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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Mostly cloudy.
Scattered morning showers.

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy,
with a small shower chance.

HIGH: 71 LOW: 49



‘Yellow is the New Orange’ at Heights

The REPORTER

On Friday, students and staff at Hamilton Heights High School traded in their orange and brown for yellow to show their support for mental health awareness and suicide prevention. ASK (ACTIVE, SUPPORT AND KINDNESS mental health awareness and Suicide Prevention Club), sponsored by Spanish teacher Jane Shields and Hamilton Heights Youth Assistance advocate Mary Ann Haymaker, encouraged students and staff throughout the corporation to participate by wearing yellow. At the high school, those who wore yellow were served lemonade at lunch. Mary Ann Haymaker said, “This activity is an example of another collaborative effort to show unity in our schools and how we can raise awareness and support each other.” “It’s a simple way we

can help create a positive school climate while promoting a safe, caring environment,” added Jane Shields, who was pleased to see so many in yellow. “We’re working to encouraging everyone to be little kinder every day, while bringing awareness to important issues that can impact an entire community.” “High school is a really hard time for anyone, and negative mental health can make it feel just that much more impossible,” said Faith Pinegar, a senior and member of the ASK club. “We want to promote positive mental health with just little acts of kindness that can make someone’s day.” For junior Sydney Hiliard, she believes kindness is so important that she participates in ASK club to hopefully spread kindness throughout Hamilton Heights (and outside of school as well).



Students in Hamilton Heights High School’s Ivy Tech Spanish 101/102 wear yellow and their BE KIND shirts to support positive mental health at HHHS. (Front row, from left) Allison Tyner, Elizabeth Garcia and Paige Doucette. (Second row, from left) Morgan Guthrie, Maria Mitchell, Jane Shields (teacher) and Katherine Naylor. (Third row, from left) Annie Widows, Josh Snay, Kat Cox and Jake Martin.

Interactive public art will feature Hoagy’s ‘Stardust’

By FRED SWIFT
ReadTheReporter.com

Comments both pro and con are frequent on the subject of Carmel’s roundabout art, but the upcoming display at the roundabout in front of the Palladium is likely to get the most comments yet. Mayor Jim Brainard re-

vealed plans for an art piece that pays tribute to Hoosier songwriter Hoagy Carmichael. And, the big difference between this roundabout artwork and others is the fact that it will be interactive. Pedestrians will be able to activate a sound system that plays a rendition of Carmichael’s universally known “Stardust.” The

mayor announced the plans at a Republican pork roast dinner Thursday in Carmel. Carmichael wrote “Stardust” at a Bloomington café, the Book Nook, just off the Indiana University campus in 1927. He was a Bloomington native and a 1926 graduate of the IU Law School. The new piece of art is to

be located in the roundabout at City Center Drive and 3rd Avenue, which is virtually in front of the well-known Palladium music hall. The schedule for installation and the cost were not given. Brainard told of the plans while answering questions about the artworks now appearing in many Carmel roundabouts.

Audrey’s faith

Faith isn’t found in the good times. Faith isn’t found in the prettiness of life. Faith is found in the muck and yuck of life. It’s found in the hurt, in the questions, when life is unfair and when nothing makes sense. It is in the darkest hours when faith is found. Faith takes on Goliath when you are simply a David with a tiny, insignificant stone. You face your greatest fears and go into battle when you have no choice. Faith is found in the room as you wait for the results of tests that you never wanted to have done. You get the phone call to have more tests. You wait some more. And you pray ... a lot. It is true that you plan your life ... and then life changes those plans. You marry for better or for worse ... ‘til divorce do you part. What happened to the “‘til death do you part” in the vows? You sit with your children in the fifth pew, organ side, of the sanctuary in the church where you grew up. You pray that your children

learn the wisdom of the Scriptures. What if your child becomes a prodigal? You question whether you failed as a mother. You work hard to succeed in your job and then you find that job isn’t paying the bills. It wasn’t that you did anything wrong. The economy pushed you out the door and you found yourself looking for a new career at almost 50 years old. You sit beside the hospital bed and hold onto the hand that held yours all those years when you were a child. You realize that you are now the caretaker. You know this is not an easy journey your parent is on. You are along for the ride, along with the bumps and crashes. You are just there to make it a little bit easier. Sometimes it’s just being there. You feel it’s never enough. Never enough. You find yourself having to make decisions you never wanted to make. You sign papers you never wanted to sign. Please Lord ...



Election campaign lacks excitement

Municipal elections in Hamilton County are less than five weeks away, and thus far the campaign silence in deafening. There are 11 contested races for city council seats in Noblesville, Carmel and Fishers – where Democrats are challenging Republican candidates, mostly incumbents – and three third party candidates in Westfield and Cicero

challenging the GOP. Republicans seem very willing to run on their record, which they say has provided progress in their communities. Democrats, while claiming to be making their most serious challenge in years, have yet to speak out on issues where they may differ with incumbent administrations. The only mayoral con-

test is in Westfield where incumbent Andy Cook is facing Libertarian Donald Rainwater. Incumbent mayors Jim Brainard in Carmel, Scott Fadness in Fishers and GOP nominee Chris Jensen in Noblesville, are unopposed. With no high-profile races and no burning issues, voter turnout on Nov. 5 is expected to be very light. Democrats see a small vote as a potential advantage for them. Republicans are warning their supporters against sitting out the

election. The GOP usually sweeps the local elections, often without opposition. The lone Democrat who is certain to win this year is Jody Price, unopposed candidate for Atlanta Town Council. New residents may register to vote until the close of business on Oct. 7 at the County Government and Judicial Center. Early voting begins Oct. 8 at the Judicial Center. Early voting at satellite locations in Carmel, Fishers and Westfield begins Oct. 23.

Harvest season demands caution from drivers

The REPORTER
October is here, and that means harvest time around Hamilton County. With the dry weather, some fields have already been harvested, and many more will be in the near future as farmers take advantage of the conditions. Please exercise extra caution when traveling around farm fields, especially in the northern parts of the county. Large farm equipment may be entering and exiting fields at unusual locations, trucks may be parked alongside roads, and large, slow moving equipment may be on the roads. Use care when passing or approaching farm machinery as it may be difficult to see around and often is wider than a normal vehicle. Also watch for deer activity, especially around dawn and dusk. Deer are naturally more active as the weather begins to cool and



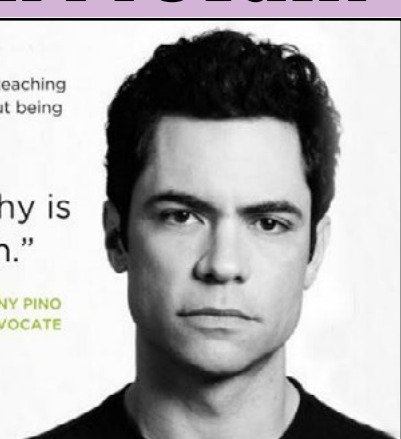
It’s only for a few weeks, so take your time, be courteous and pay attention. may be spooked from fields as farmers harvest. Deer versus vehicle crashes tend to increase during the fall. If you would like to be added to the list to be notified if a deer is available after a crash, contact Hamilton County Public Safety Communications. There is no guarantee of the quantity or quality of deer, but a permit must be obtained to possess the deer carcass after a crash. These permits are obtained from a law enforcement officer at the scene of the crash.

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Sheridan Library Board President speaks to Rotarians



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The Sheridan Rotary Club welcomed Loretta Sutherland as guest speaker recently. Mrs. Sutherland is the president of the Sheridan Public Library Board of Trustees. She talked about the events going on at the library and the value of the library to the Sheridan community. Shown here with Mrs. Sutherland is Sheridan Rotary President Fred Sturdevant.

Correction

In an [article published on Friday](#) about the upcoming meeting of the Northern Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce, the date was incorrectly listed as Thursday, Oct. 11. The meeting will take place on Thursday, Oct. 10. The Reporter regrets the error.

Letter to the Editor

Shaffer applauds Carmel for reaching new debt milestone

Dear Editor:

Carmel reached a milestone this week and there was no joy in Mudville, to coin a phrase.

Carmel taxpayers achieved (if that's the word) \$1.5 billion in total debt, according to the Indiana Department of Local Government Finance.

As \$733,000 was added to the lease rental column, City indebtedness reached \$1,367.2 million, followed by \$35.1 million Clay Township debt, \$143.5 million in Carmel Clay schools debt and \$2.4 million from the Carmel Clay Public Library, for a grand (if that's the word) total of \$1.549 billion.

Congratulations, my fellow non-mayors of Carmel, ever onward (if that's the word).

Bill Shaffer
Carmel

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FAITH

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You pray prayers you never imagined praying. Sometimes the prayers have no words, just open hands while you wipe tears.

You never imagined the faith you would need when you were growing up in that little church at 10th and Grant streets.

When you accepted Christ at that altar at the age of seven you never had any idea how many Goliaths you would battle or what your faith would look like.

Life was supposed to make sense if you played by all the rules and you were a good girl.

You had no idea that your "happily ever after" would be so far down the road.

God was faithful at that altar when you were a little girl. Your mother taught you to remember the scriptures. "Seek and ye shall find." "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, in all ways acknowledge him and he shall give you the

desires of your heart."

You learned so much about faith from your mother. Her life was never easy. You pray you can be that kind of woman, a woman of great faith. Complete trust in God when life makes no sense. Audrey taught you well.

You carry a small stone of faith as you know there will be more Goliaths you will face.

You will be okay, Janet. You are your mother's daughter.

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We are also asking individuals and companies to help Prevail and Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse by donating some of the following items:

- Grocery/Gas Cards (many women have no access to funds after fleeing their abuser)
- Spiral notebooks
- Individually wrapped candy
- Juice boxes
- Tissue boxes

Drop off items at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, located at 14701 Tom Wood Way.

- 72% of all murder-suicides involve an intimate partner; 94% of the victims of these murder-suicides are female.
- On average, nearly **20 people per minute** are physically abused by an intimate partner in the U.S. During one year, this equates to more than 10 million women and men.
- Nearly **1 in 3 women** and **1 in 4 men** are victims of intimate partner violence
- Each year, **1 in 15 children** are exposed to intimate partner violence, and 90% of these children are eyewitnesses to this violence

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Bike Carmel: Slow Roll Ride returns Tuesday

The REPORTER

Bike Carmel: Slow Roll Ride presented by IU Health North Hospital returns Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Village of West Clay. The event will feature a 10-mile, one-hour slow roll social ride that will be escorted by Carmel Police Department.

There is a \$10 fee to participate, of which \$1 from each participant benefits Bicycle Indiana and their advocacy work. A performance tech T-shirt, drawstring bag and bicycle lights are included for each participant.

Online registration is open through Monday, Oct 7. Participants can also register on-site on beginning



5:30 p.m. on Oct. 8. The ride rolls out at 6:30 p.m. and participants should meet near the Meeting House (2000 N. New Market St.). Lights are highly encouraged for this ride and glow sticks will be available to decorate your bike.

The City of Carmel, Bike Carmel and IU Health North Hospital are looking forward to another exciting year of bicycling in the community. More information can be found on the [Bike Carmel Facebook page](#) or by emailing bike-carmel@carmel.in.gov.

State Health Department approves permit to exhume Dillinger's body

WISH-TV | wishtv.com

A new permit has been approved for the exhumation of John Dillinger's body from his marked grave site at Crown Hill Cemetery.

The Indiana State Health Department approved the permit request on Thursday. Dillinger's nephew, Michael Thompson, filed the request for the permit on Sept. 23.

Thompson requested the exhumation to see if the famous gangster is really buried at Crown Hill Cemetery.

The request has [split Dillinger's relatives](#), with



Photo provided by WISH-TV

Indiana Reformatory booking shots of John Dillinger, stored in the state archives, shows the notorious gangster as a 21-year-old.

many of them against the proposal.

According to the per-

mit, the new date of exhumation has been scheduled for Dec. 31.

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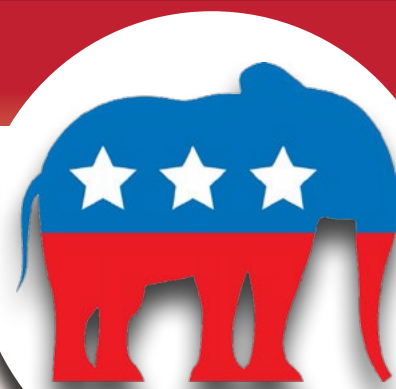
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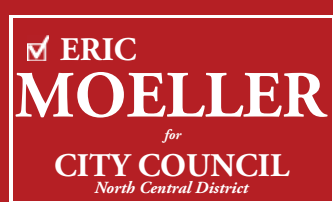
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Caregiver workshop explores benefits of music in dementia care

The REPORTER

Caregivers, healthcare professionals and community members who work with older adults can learn about the benefits of music-based programming through a workshop presented by the Great American Songbook Foundation.

The 2019 Perfect Harmony Fall Training Workshop, sponsored by Applegate Elder Law, is scheduled 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21 at the Foundation’s home, the Palladium at the Center for the Performing Arts, 1 Center Green, Carmel.

Perfect Harmony, developed by the Great American Songbook Foundation, is a group music program for older adults living with dementia. Endorsed by the Greater Indiana Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association,

Perfect Harmony offers a unique opportunity for social and musical engagement and promotes holistic well-being through music by offering a wide range of musical activities, from group singing to instrument play to open discussion of experiences related to memorable songs. Perfect Harmony consults with a board-certified music therapist in an effort to provide the most effective non-clinical use of music.

This annual fall training workshop was developed to empower caregivers to learn about the power of music, connect with other professionals in the elder-care community, and master simple techniques and musical activities that can be incorporated into the daily care of loved ones or residents in

their community.

Presenter Allegra Sorley, a Board-Certified Music Therapist and Musician in Residence at Woodland Terrace of Carmel, will return as a guest presenter along with other experts from the elder-care community. Key topics of this year’s workshop will include: research behind the power of music; how to engage your loved ones or residents in a group music experience; the importance of using generational music; communication techniques for positive and successful music interactions; and cost-effective musical activities for the non-musician.

Pre-registration is required, and tickets are available through the Center for the Performing Arts at TheSongbook.org/phfall-workshop19. The \$20 registration fee includes lunch and supplementary materials provided by the Foundation. For more information, contact Renée La Schiazza, Manager of Programs & Communications, at (317) 844-5832 or rlaschiazza@TheSongbook.org.



Allegra Sorley (center), a board-certified music therapist, leads caregivers in a songwriting exercise at the 2018 Perfect Harmony Fall Training Workshop at the Center for the Performing Arts.

overseeing the Songbook Hall of Fame; offering programs for the public and research opportunities for scholars and artists; and providing educational opportunities for student musicians, including the annual Songbook Academy® summer intensive. The Foundation is a Cultural Affiliate of the Los Angeles-based Grammy Museum®. More information is available at TheSongbook.org.

The mission of the Great American Songbook Foundation, founded in 2007 by

five-time Grammy® Award nominee Michael Feinstein, is to inspire and educate by celebrating the timeless standards of pop, jazz, Broadway and Hollywood. Headquartered at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel, the Foundation advances this rich musical legacy by curating a vast archive of items representing its creators, performers and publishers; operating a multimedia exhibit gallery;

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Rep. Brooks introduces bill to expand access to Pell grants for current college students

The REPORTER

On Friday, Representatives Susan W. Brooks (Ind.-05) and Derek Kilmer (Wash.-06) introduced the Pell Plus Act of 2019, new legislation to promote college completion by establishing partnerships between colleges and universities to provide a Pell Grant bonus to low-income students in their third and fourth years on a path to on-time graduation.

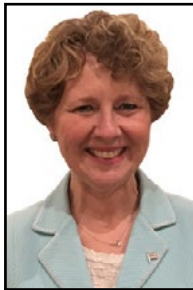
“One of the most challenging factors students today must consider when deciding whether or not to pursue higher education is the financial burden of enrollment,” said Brooks. “The Pell Plus Act provides students flexibility to choose a college path that best suits their needs all while ensuring students can graduate with the least amount of debt possible. I am proud to lead this bipartisan legislation because with this bill, we can help improve

graduation rates and reduce the increasing amount of student debt in our country.”

“Education is the door to economic opportunity, and for a lot of families, financial aid programs are the key to that door,” said Kilmer. “Pell Grants are particularly important for middle class families, but even with that vital support, students and their families often end up saddled with debt. The Pell Plus program that we’re proposing will help students complete their college degree on-time, provide more financial aid, and lower their debt burden. This is a win for students, a win for educational institutions, and a win for local employers who are hungry for workers.”

Background

The Pell Plus Act of 2019 would help promote college completion by establishing a partnership with colleges and universities to provide a Pell Grant bonus to low-income students in their third and fourth years who are on a path to on-time graduation. This completion goal could be accomplished by assuring that on-time graduates receive the same amount



Brooks

of Pell Grant assistance as those who take six academic years to earn a degree.

Pell Plus has two major components:

1. Third- and fourth-year students who are on track to graduate in four years would be given access to the same total Pell Grant amounts that are currently made available only to those who take six years to complete.

2. Bonus amounts would be matched dollar-for-dollar by participating colleges and universities.

The net effect of this proposal would be to triple the amount of Pell Grant assistance during the final two years of study for students who are on track to on-time completion. Using the 2019-2020 academic year as a baseline, the nation’s lowest income students would receive an annual grant of \$18,585 to attend the college of their choice.

The Pell Plus Act of 2019 encourages on-time college completion, reduced student debt loads, and institutional “skin in the game,” while continuing the federal commitment to investing in the nation’s neediest students.

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Fishers road construction updates, week of Oct. 7

The REPORTER

State Road 37

To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit 37Thrives.com.

Upcoming 5K Closures

Roads around downtown Fishers will be temporarily closed during the **Stride Over Stigma 5K** from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12. Closures include the east side of Municipal Drive, Lantern Road between Commercial Drive and 126th Street, 126th Street between Lantern Road and Saksons Boulevard, and North Street.

Allisonville Road

Beginning on Sunday, Oct. 6, northbound Allisonville Road will be closed nightly between Eller Road and 106th Street from 9 p.m. until 6 a.m. for concrete road repairs. Nightly closures in this stretch will continue for approximately two weeks. The closure will be done in phases, with restrictions for northbound traffic from 96th Street to Eller Road beginning Sunday, and northbound closures from Eller Road to Hamilton Hills Lane beginning Monday, Oct. 7. Traf-

fic will be detoured north on Eller Road to 106th Street.

Lantern Road

This month, the city of Fishers will begin work on a downtown infrastructure improvement project to improve the sanitary sewer underneath Lantern Road. Beginning Monday, Oct. 7, Lantern Road will be closed to through traffic, beginning south of 116th Street to Fishers Pointe Boulevard. Access to Lantern Road will remain open from the north (via 116th Street) for local residential, business and Fishers Elementary School traffic. Fishers Pointe Boulevard will serve as the official detour route during this closure. The closure for this portion of the project is expected to last approximately 90 days. Check out the project [fact sheet](#) to learn more.

Hoosier Road

On or after Tuesday, Oct. 15, Hoosier Road between 116th and 121st streets will be closed for small structure and embankment repairs by Hamilton County Highway Department. The road is scheduled to be closed to all

thru traffic through the day between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The closure is expected to last no longer than three days. Local traffic should utilize a detour route of 121st Street, Cumberland Road, and 116th Street.

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](#).

Keep Fishers DPW safe

Road construction continues around Fishers, so please remember to slow down and drive carefully around road workers. [Click here](#) to see the Fishers DPW crew talk about worker safety.

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.

Advice for deer hunters on diseases

The REPORTER

During deer hunting season, Indiana DNR encourages hunters to stay informed about deer diseases and best practices for handling any carcass or other raw meat.

There are three deer diseases that hunters should be aware of this season: epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD), bovine tuberculosis (bTB) and chronic wasting disease (CWD).

EHD has been confirmed in several Central and Southern Indiana counties. As a result, the bonus antlerless quotas for the affected counties were reduced to a maximum of two. EHD is a naturally occurring virus that is transmitted to deer by an insect, a biting midge. EHD does not affect humans. Deer infected with EHD are safe to eat. As outdoor temperatures begin to drop, the risk of EHD will lessen. More information about EHD is at wildlife.IN.gov/8541.htm.

Bovine tuberculosis (bTB) is a bacterial disease that can affect cattle, deer and other mammals, including humans. It is not believed to be established in Indiana's wild deer herd; however, the DNR recommends that hunters continue to inspect harvested deer for white or tan lesions on the internal organs or inner wall of the deer's chest cavity. If lesions are found, hunters should contact an Indiana State Board of Animal Health (BOAH) veterinarian by calling (877) 747-3038 or for more information.

CWD has not been detected in deer tested from Indiana. CWD is a fatal neurological disease affecting white-tailed deer, mule deer, elk and moose. CWD

is shed in bodily fluids like feces, saliva, blood or urine. CWD is found in free-ranging white-tailed deer in several Midwestern states close to Indiana, including Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. Hunters choosing to hunt in CWD-positive states should have their harvested deer tested for CWD. Hunters from Indiana who hunt out of state and have a deer carcass that has tested positive for CWD should call Indiana's Deer Hotline at (812) 334-3795 to discuss disposal options. To learn more about CWD and CWD surveillance, visit on.IN.gov/CWD.

Hunters from out of state who hunt in Indiana should follow the carcass transportation regulations for their home state, as well as carcass transportation regulations for Indiana. BOAH strictly limits the movement of cervid carcasses and body parts into Indiana to the following:

- Commercially processed meat, which may contain bone
- Carcasses or parts of carcasses if no portion of the head, spinal cord or small intestine is attached or otherwise included
- Carcasses or parts of carcasses that include the head, spinal cord or small intestine, if they are delivered within 72 hours after entry to one of the following:
 - A meat processor inspected by BOAH for processing
 - A commercial deer processor registered with DNR for processing
 - A taxidermist licensed by DNR
 - Antlers, including those attached to skull caps, if the skull cap is cleaned of all

brain and muscle tissue

- Hides
 - Upper canine teeth, also known as “bugler,” “whistlers,” or “ivories”
 - Finished taxidermist mounts
- Regardless of the harvest, hunters and trappers should adhere to the following best practices when field-dressing or handling any carcass or other raw meat:
- Wear disposable gloves
 - Always wash your hands afterward
 - Clean and disinfect instruments after use
 - Don't handle or consume wild animals that appear sick or act abnormal
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John 11:1-6 (KJV)

Michael G. Barksdale
d. September 22, 2019

Michael G. Barksdale, 61, Fishers, passed away Sept. 22, 2019.



He retired from WISH-TV as Senior Accounting Executive. Michael was preceded in death by his mother, Artis Barksdale. Survivors include his wife, Kelly; sons, Steven Williamson, Michael “Justin,” Aaron and Sean Barksdale; father, Eugene Barksdale; sisters, Dawn Barksdale, Lisa Barksdale and Kim (Floyd) Lewis; Uncle Bo; and many other extended family and friends. Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11, 2019 at East 91st Street Christian Church, 6049 E. 91st St., Indianapolis, with funeral services immediately following at 1 p.m. An extended obituary may be found at FlannerBuchanan.com.

Arrangements

Calling: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 11
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1866 – John and Simeon Reno, brothers from Jackson County, staged the first robbery of a moving train in the United States. They stopped the Ohio and Mississippi train in a sparsely populated area outside of Seymour and made off with



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1890 – The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) was organized in Washington, D.C. The first President General was Caroline Scott Harrison, the wife of President Benjamin Harrison. A local Indianapolis chapter of the DAR is named for the former first lady.

1949 – The state celebrated the centennial birthday of poet James Whitcomb Riley. In his hometown of Greenfield, a 77-foot tower on the lawn of the Hancock County Courthouse was covered with flowers sent by Indiana children. In Indianapolis, students brought bouquets of flowers to Riley's home on Lockerbie Street, and Governor Henry Schricker dedicated a new research wing at the Riley Hospital

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1956 – Janice Voss was born in South Bend. She earned engineering degrees from Purdue University and MIT. Accepted into NASA's Astronaut Program, she flew on five space shuttles, travelling a total of 18.8 million miles in 779 orbits.

1969 – Robert Merrill, star baritone of New York's Metropolitan Opera, was the guest soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Maestro Izler Solomon, in his 14th year as ISO conductor, introduced Merrill to the capacity crowd at Clowes Hall. *Indianapolis News* reviewer Charles Staff reported that the famous baritone "capped his success by charming listeners right out of their seats."

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Girls golf state finals

County teams have solid day at Prairie View

Westfield places 4th, Carmel 5th, Noblesville 7th



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

The Westfield girls golf team finished fourth at the IHSAA state meet, which finished Saturday at Prairie View Golf Course in Carmel. The fourth-place finish meant a return to the podium for the Shamrocks, this after three runner-up finishes in 2015-16-17.



Three Hamilton County girls finished in the top 10 individual standings: Carmel's Katie Kuc (left) placed fifth, Westfield's Jocelyn Bruch (center) finished seventh and Guerin Catholic's Angelica Pfefferkorn (right) placed ninth. All three were named to the All-State team at the conclusion of the meet.

By RICHIE HALL

CARMEL - On a picture-perfect day at Prairie View, the four Hamilton County girls golf teams that participated at the IHSAA state finals all had reason to celebrate.

Westfield continued its new tradition of excellence at state, while Carmel added another chapter to its long-time legacy. Noblesville made a triumphant return to state-level competition, and a pair of sisters from Guerin Catholic made their mark.

The Shamrocks were the highest-finishing county team at state. Westfield carded a team score of 643 to place fourth, returning to the podium for the fourth time in school history. The Shamrocks were runners-up three years in a row in 2015-16-17. Westfield was in fifth place after the first round, so it was able to move up one spot back on to the medals stand.

"We had a more consistent day today," said Westfield coach Trevor Neu. The coach said his team's performances on both nines (back and front) were more indicative of what the Shamrocks are capable of.

"Yesterday we had a really good first nine holes and then had some mishaps on the back nine, and today we didn't really have that," said Neu. "We just played good, consistent golf and battled to make sure that we didn't have any big numbers today."

Westfield was again led by Jocelyn Bruch, the senior who came in as the defending individual state champion. Bruch finished seventh this year with a score of 150; she moved herself into the top 10 with a one-under par 71 for her second round, including four birdies. Bruch was named to the All-State team at the conclusion of the meet.

"Today I played a lot better," said Bruch. "It was tough coming off of a poor

first day, but my coach and I put in a lot of work last night, figured some things out. Just tried to come out and forget about the first day and play as well as I could for myself, my team and my high school, since it was my last tournament representing Westfield."

Bruch was paired with Zionsville's Annabelle Pancake, another senior, who finished tied for third.

"All the girls had a really good day today," said Neu. "It was really fun watching Jocelyn paired with Annabelle. Watching them for four years was really exciting and they were hitting some really good shots there down the stretch. So it was good to see her turn her two days around and have a really good day today and finish her four years for us really strong."

Bruch is off to Purdue University next fall, and Natalie Shupe also graduates. Shupe made a birdie during her second round. But the other three players for the Shamrocks are sophomores and will return, including Sophie McGinnis, who had two birdies on Saturday.

Carmel finished fifth at the state meet, making its 12th appearance at state in the last 13 years. The Greyhounds' top golfer was junior Katie Kuc, who had the highest place of any Hamilton County golfer by finishing fifth.

Kuc shot a 147, making one birdie in her second round. She was named to the All-State team.

"It was a little rough," said Kuc. "I started off fine, but No. 9 got to me. But after that I was able to keep my head in the game and finish the back nine even. I'm glad I didn't get off track and I just stayed in the game."

Senior Elizabeth Hedrick and junior Sydney Longstreth both had two birdies in their second round.

"Overall we played really well," said Greyhounds coach Kelly Kluesner. "We left a couple strokes out there, missed a couple greens that cost them some shots out there. That's the key out there, to hit the greens. But super proud of this team, the season overall that we had. This team has supported each other from Day 1 all the way through right now. We have a team of girls, not any individuals."

"We've had a great season overall," said Kluesner. "Ava Nguyen has fit in perfectly with our team. This is her first time at state, Syd's first time playing in state. I think Katie, Ava (Hedrick) and Elizabeth helped them and got them prepared for this tournament and we'll be ready for next year."

"This team, we got really close," said Kuc. "We bonded very well this year. Probably my favorite season yet. I played well, my team played well. I'm glad. We got top five at state, so I'm happy with how the season finished."

Noblesville was also happy with the season finished, since the Millers finished their season at state. Noblesville hadn't been to the state meet since 2013, and the Millers played well, finishing in seventh.

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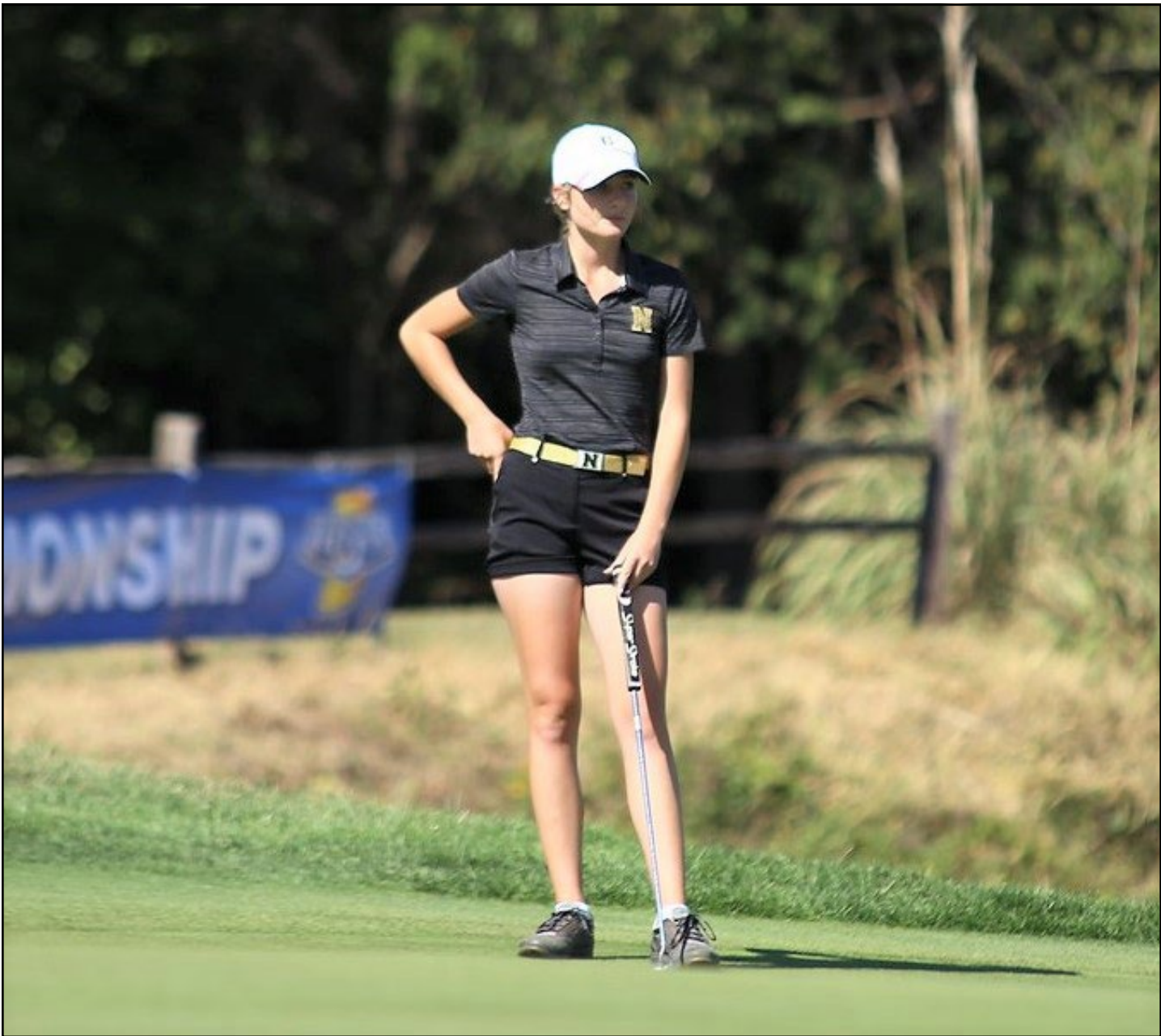
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Noblesville's Sarah Brenneman was one of four juniors that played at state for the Millers this weekend. Brenneman scored a 79 for her second round, including an even-par back nine, and helped Noblesville to a seventh-place finish during its first apperance at state since 2013.



Westfield senior Natalie Shupe helped the Shamrocks to a fourth-place finish at state. Shupe and Jocelyn Bruch were the two seniors on this year's Westfield team.

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Freshman Caroline Whallon led Noblesville with a two-day score of 159, including a 75 for her second round. Whallon and junior Sarah Brenneman both made two birdies, while junior Bella Deibel had one.

“We played great,” said Noblesville coach Justin Werkley. “Caroline as a freshman to shoot 75 on the biggest stage is huge. For Sarah to shoot even-par on the back to break 80 and shoot 79 was really special. So really proud of the girls. They played great.”

Guerin Catholic was represented by

the Pfefferkorn sisters, senior Angelica and sophomore Christina. Angelica Pfefferkorn made history by finishing in eighth place with a 151, making her the first Golden Eagles girls golfer to finish in the top 10. Angelica went one-under par for her second round (71), making four birdies, and was also named to the All-State team.

“I’ve been really working towards this and it’s been great,” said Pfefferkorn. “I think I played great today, especially because of yesterday’s round, I had to make a comeback and turn things around

to get where I wanted to be, and I think I did that.”

Christina Pfefferkorn finished with a score of 169, making one birdie in her second round.

Homestead won the meet with a team score of 605, the Spartans’ first state title in girls golf. Defending state champion Evansville North was second with a 617, while Zionsville placed third with a 635.

Team scores: Homestead 302-303=605, Evansville North 311-306=617, Zionsville 324-311=635, Westfield 325-318=643, Carmel 323-325=648, NorthWood 342-338=680, Noblesville 350-332=682, Columbus North 334-351=685, Culver Academies 353-340=693, Evansville Memorial 350-365=715, Crown Point 361-362=723, Lake Central 380-364=744, Lapel 385-374=759, Gibson Southern 390-374=764, Penn 396-391=787.

Top 10 golfers: Faith Johnson (EN) 73-69=142, 2. Madison Dabgia (H) 73-71=144, T3. Morgan Dabagia

(H) 70-75=145; Annabelle Pancake (Z) 76-69=145, 5. Katie Kuc (C) 71-76=147, 6. Cybil Stillson (NW) 75-74=149, 7. Jocelyn Bruch (W) 79-71=150, 8. Angelica Pfefferkorn (Guerin Catholic) 80-71=151, T9. Simone Senk (H) 77-76=153; Madeleine Pape (Bishop Leurs) 75-78=153; Lauren Kaltenmark (Z) 77-76=153; Reese Wilson (CA) 77-76=153.

Other Westfield scores: Sophie McGinnis 77-79=156, Allie Hildebrand 80-84=164, Natalie Shupe 89-84=173, Brette Hanavan 91-91=182.

Other Carmel scores: Ava Hedrick 80-81=161, Sydney Longstreth 89-81=170, Elizabeth Hedrick 83-88=171, Ava Nguyen 89-87=176.

Noblesville scores: Caroline Whallon 84-75=159, Sarah Brenneman 82-79=161, Ellie Karst 87-82=169, Bella Deibel 97-96=193, Taylor Caldwell 103-96=199.

Other Guerin Catholic score: Christina Pfefferkorn 84-85=169.

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Millers win Unified Flag Football sectional

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The Noblesville Unified Flag Football team won its own sectional on Saturday. The Millers beat Mississinewa in the semi-finals 38-19, then beat Fishers 65-28 in the sectional championship game.

In other results from the sectional, Fishers beat Blackford in the first round 56-32, then defeated Marion 34-28 in the semi-finals. Mississinewa beat Hamilton Southeastern 40-22 in the first round.

Noblesville will play Mooresville in next Saturday's regional. The time and place will be determined at a later date. Carmel competed in the Mooresville sectional, beating Zionsville 60-49 in the first round before falling to Mooresville 28-14 in the semi-finals.



Fishers cheerleaders win at Pendleton



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The Fishers cheerleading team won first place in the Large School division at a tournament at Pendleton Heights on Saturday. Hamilton Southeastern finished second in the division and Carmel was third.



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Cross country teams run in Twilight Race

A handful of Hamilton County cross country teams traveled west to Terre Haute Saturday afternoon to compete in the Nike Valley Twilight Race, which took place that evening at the LaVern Gibson Cross Country Course, the site of the IHSAA state finals.

Carmel’s boys finished second in the varsity race, with Kole Mathison leading the county individual runners by taking eighth. Fishers placed fifth in that event; Jaylen Castillo was the top Tigers runner, placing 24th. Hamilton Southeastern finished 20th, with Eric Swinson placing 16th.

In the girls varsity race, Carmel finished fourth, with Jamie Klavon’s 15th-place finish pacing the Greyhounds. Fishers took seventh as a team, led by Vera Schafer, who was 16th individually. Southeastern finished ninth, with Halle Hill taking 10th to lead the county runners.

Four county boys teams competed in the junior varsity race. Carmel was first, Fishers finished second, Noblesville placed fourth and Southeastern finished 13th. The Greyhounds’ Will Anderson was the leading county runner by taking fifth, while the Millers’ Evan Campbell placed eighth.

In the girls JV race, Carmel won, with Fishers placing fourth and Southeastern taking eighth. The ‘Hounds had six runners in the top 10, led by Lily McAndrews’ runner-up finish. Laura Masoni placed ninth for Fishers.

Hamilton Southeastern’s Nolan Satterfield won the boys freshman/sophomore race in a time of 16:25.4, and helped his team to a runner-up finish. Southeastern was also second in the girls freshman/sophomore race, with Allie Latta taking second individually. Fishers finished fourth as a team.

BOYS VARSITY RACE

Team scores: Elmhurst (York) 78, Carmel 113, Bloomington South 187, Brownsburg 188, Fishers 198, Columbus North 205, Zionsville 227, Beavercreek 248, Trinity For Boys 262, Conner 286, Turpin 306, Yorkville 350, Lebanon 374, Bloomington North 399, Loveland 457, Herculanum 459, Plainfield 475, Louisville Holy Cross 480, Carroll 487, Hamilton Southeastern 491, Cathedral 492, Fairmont 535, Terre Haute south 556, Apollo 559, Avon 605, Terre Haute

North 631, Butler 773, Eureka 787, DuPont Manual 805.

Race winner: Dalton Kane (Plainfield) 15:31.8.

Carmel runners: 8. Kole Mathison 15:46.1, 14. Grant Moon 15:54.6, 20. Charlie Schuman 15:59.7, 33. Austin Throckmorton 16:11.1, 43. Will Murphy 16:18.5, 46. Hudson Alden 16:21.0, 50. Ben Myers 16:25.2.

Fishers runners: 24. Jaylen Castillo 16:01.2, 31. Will Clark 16:09.7, 40. Matthew Leppert 16:16.0, 53. Drew Smith 16:28.7, 57. Max McCollum 16:31.7, 71. Alec Foster 16:40.0, 139. Jonathon Roth 17:20.4.

Southeastern runners: 16. Eric Swinson 15:56.2, 102. Jack Patrick 16:58.7, 122. Elliott Robinson 17:06.4, 130. Jack Struss 17:13.8, 142. AJ Brisben 17:24.4, 173. Luke Pfanstiel 17:49.2.

GIRLS VARSITY RACE

Team scores: Beavercreek 53, Columbus North 107, Yorkville 108, Carmel 117, Loveland 150, Springboro 159, Fishers 182, Brownsburg 245, Hamilton Southeastern 251, DuPont Manual 254, Lebanon 256, Turpin 269, Bloomington South 308, Plainfield 363, Fairmont 406, Terre Haute South 463, Herculanum 470, Carroll 544, Avon 584, Martinsville 650, Terre Haute North 653, Althoff Catholic 706, Atherton 717.

Race winner: Taylor Ewert (Beavercreek) 17:11.7.

Carmel runners: 15. Jamie Klavon 18:50.7, 19. Jasmine Klopstad 18:56.5, 24. Alivia Romaniuk 19:07.4, 26. Brooklynn Edwards 19:11.2, 40. Roni Ledezma 19:26.8, 46. Emily Hand 19:43.4, 61. Brooke aldal 20:01.0.

Fishers runners: 16. Vera Schafer 18:51.3, 32. Elizabeth Barrett 19:19.7, 37. Abby Carter 19:23.4, 39. Corinne Yorkman 19:26.7, 72. Emma Gillespie 20:10.1, 74. Megan Mybeck 20:12.3, 85. Brynn Urban 20:33.1. **Southeastern runners:** 10. Halle Hill 18:31.0, 50. Ellie Pedersen 19:48.1, 52. Lilly Patrick 19:49.2, 70. Ellie Johnson 20:07.5, 95. Jenna McLean 20:57.5, 113. Brooke Ratliff 21:19.6, 121. Andi Shick 21:38.3.

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY RACE

Team scores: Carmel 25, Fishers

88, Bloomington South 103, Noblesville 149, Yorkville 199, Springboro 215, Christian Brothers College 297, Centennial 305, Zionsville 320, Trinity For Boys 328, Loveland 340, Beavercreek 366, Hamilton Southeastern 376, Martha Layne Collins 402, Columbus North 449, Oldenburg Academy 456, Turpin 496, Atherton 505, Brownsburg 564, Carroll 577, Conner 577, Fairmont 620, Plainfield 630, Avon 654, Eureka 657, Terre Haute North 703, Lapel 712, Providence 763, Althoff Catholic 764, Terre Haute South 826, Martinsville 900, Providence Cristo Rey 1045.

Race winner: Luke Manolakes (Centennial) 16:21.2

Carmel top eight: 5. Will Anderson 16:44.1, 6. Sam Hootong 16:44.3, 7. Nick Schuster 16:46.0, 9. Nate Seketa 16:54.5, 13. Bing Hudson 16:58.6, 17. Charlie Leedke 17:01.4, 20. Jacob Fisher 17:03.8, 22. Ben Johnson 17:05.2.

Fishers top eight: 14. Josh Brown 16:59.4, 18. Tate Meaux 17:03.1, 19. Caden Carpenter 17:03.7, 26. Bailey Wilson 17:08.1, 31. Elza Niemeier 17:11.7, 37. Austin Wilson 17:18.5, 38. Ethan Nix 17:21.7, 47. Nick Pulos 17:28.8.

Noblesville top eight: 8. Evan Campbell 16:53.8, 30. Billy Gregory 17:10.4, 45. Ian Montarsi 17:28.1, 51. Alex Cole 17:32.6, 60. Luke Shinneman 17:40.7, 62. Joel Mumaw 17:41.1, 78. Caleb Dugger 17:51.1, 95. Tyler McGovern 17:58.4.

Southeastern top eight: 73. Max Anderson 17:48.4, 79. Conner Wright 17:51.3, 88. Andre Salgado 17:54.6, 138. Auggie Isaac 18:17.0, 144. Anthony Castillo 18:17.9, 188. Tanner Kutoloski 18:40.4, 224. Jack Fontanin 18:55.2, 270. Tyler Fiddler 19:19.1.

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY RACE

Team scores: Carmel 22, Yorkville 75, Loveland 84, Fishers 88, Zionsville 108, Bloomington South 219, Hamilton Southeastern 226, Brownsburg 260, DuPont Manual 301, Beavercreek 304, Fairmont 316, Turpin 368, Columbus North 402, Plainfield 420, Terre Haute South 427, Carroll 472, Lapel 515, Terre Haute North 522.

Race winner: Kailey Fox (Yorkville) 19:42.6.

Carmel top eight: 2. Lily McAndrews 19:43.1, 3. Abby Parker 19:58.2, 4. Lily Rose 20:02.1, 5. Madalyn Sailors 20:03.3, 8. Halle Welch 20:09.5, 10. Sydney Haines 20:20.6, 12. Elle Nichol 20:22.3, 13. Evelyn Taller 20:30.2.

Fishers top eight: 9. Laura Masoni 20:11.9, 14. Arianna Kelley 20:31.6, 17. Kayla Rizzotte 20:33.8, 19. Emma Julien 20:38.4, 37. Lilia Bodnar 21:11.2, 48. Evelyn Butler 21:19.9, 60. Mia Yates 21:35.9, 61. Katie Pfeifer 21:41.3.

Southeastern top eight: 36. Grace Howard 21:06.6, 71. Gabby Huffer 21:48.3, 78. Olivia Schenck 21:59.3, 81. Brianna Wright 22:03.1, 82. Madeline McNarney 22:03.4, 87. Sam Alphin 22:08.3, 121. Katie Edwards 22:49.3, 158. Ally Geis 23:31.2.

BOYS FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE RACE

Team scores: Bloomington North 33, Hamilton Southeastern 53, Columbus North 89, Bloomington South 112, Beavercreek 146, Avon 159, Brownsburg 200, Butler 215, Terre Haute North 251, Shelbyville 294.

Race winner: Nolan Satterfield (HSE) 16:25.4.

Other Southeastern top eight: 2. Will Marquardt 16:42.8, 11. Garrett Hicks 17:28.9, 16. Will Tuckis 17:35.2, 24. Caleb Lindsay 17:48.8, 26. Connor Sarkovics 17:51.9, 27. Ash Caylor 17:54.1, 47. Andrew Koehler 18:15.4.

GIRLS FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE RACE

Team scores: Columbus North 21, Hamilton Southeastern 43, Beavercreek 56, Fishers 122, Avon 147.

Race winner: Emma Endress (Butler) 19:33.8.

Southeastern top eight: 2. Allie Latta 19:49.9, 7. Grace Newton 20:28.1, 10. Katherine Kesler 20:43.6, 14. Jacqueline Hurlock 20:58.6, 17. Jehnea Mirro 21:21.9, 21. Jenna Iglio 21:38.8, 22. Olivia Lund 21:40.7, 24. Haley Johnson 21:42.9.

Fishers top eight: 31. Kate Baumgatter 22:28.4, 38. Erica Combs 22:28.4, 39. Alexia Kline 23:22.5, 40. Anna Mossing 23:26.8, 48. Nithya Murthy 24:40.2, 50. Danielle Moriarty 24:43.1, 54. Gabby Besel 24:56.5, 58. Grace Olovich 25:34.2.

Volleyball

Fishers wins two at Guerin Catholic



Reporter photos by Kirk Green

Serving it up: Guerin Catholic's Kiley Osswald (above) and Fishers' Emily Waldrop (right) put the ball in play during matches at the Eagles Nest on Saturday. The Tigers beat the Golden Eagles and Greenfield-Central in three-set sweeps during the three-way event. In other Saturday matches, Hamilton Southeastern won two at the North vs. South Invitational at Center Grove. The Royals beat the host Trojans 25-18, 25-21, 25-21 and Columbus East 25-11, 25-16, 25-20.



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