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**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Today: Mostly cloudy morning.  
 Partly sunny afternoon.  
 Tonight: Partly cloudy.  
 HIGH: 62 LOW: 43



# Guerin Catholic once again recognized as one of country's top Catholic high schools

**The REPORTER**

St. Theodore Guerin High School has announced that it has again been recognized by the Cardinal Newman Society as one of the nation's top Catholic high schools through the Catholic Education Honor Roll Program. The Cardinal Newman Catholic Education Honor Roll is a national program recognizing schools committed to strong Catholic identity. Lumen Christi is the only other

Central Indiana school to be recognized with this distinction. All of the school's recognized commit to and model the Principles of Catholic Identity in Education.

Dr. Denise Donohue, coordinator of the Honor Roll for the Cardinal Newman Society, stated, "We are very pleased to have Guerin Catholic join in the nationally recognized

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Photo provided

# Tony Etchison's son thanks community for its support after tragic farm accident

By **JULIA DENG**  
 WISH-TV | [wistv.com](http://wistv.com)

Everybody in town seems to have a "Tony story," friends said.

A prayer vigil for Anthony "Tony" Etchison drew a crowd that nearly filled the football field at his son's school.

Hundreds of loved ones and community members gathered Thursday at Hamilton Heights High School

to honor the late coach, basketball standout and insurance agent.

Tony was killed Wednesday night in a combine accident at his family's soybean farm in northern Hamilton County, according to authorities. He was 47, the coroner's office said.

He leaves behind his



**J.P. Etchison**

wife, high school sweetheart Toby, and their three sons. Their eldest, 19-year-old J.P. Etchison, said he was touched by the community's response to the tragic accident.

"As you can see, the community at large has really been here for us," he told News 8, gesturing to the growing crowd on the

football field. "It's truly an overwhelming feeling. It just shows how respected of a man my father was and how truly great this community is . . . It rallies behind its own."

Support from friends gave him the strength to "be a rock" for his two younger brothers, J.P. said.

Their father died doing what he loved; J.P. called

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# They just showed up

10+ combines, 13+ semis, 4+ tractors, and grain carts running all across the county, all helping out one family. The pictures showed how a family was being loved.

It was a post on Facebook after the tragic death of one of Hamilton County's finest young men. Tony Etchison.

People showed up on the football field as well. Hundreds. Even on the football field, respect was paid. The family saw the support and that support won't go away.

Sometimes there are no words to express grief. Sometimes there are no

words to express sympathy. You just show up.

Our community has seen more than its fair share of tragedy lately.

You cry with those who are brokenhearted. Let them speak from their crushed spirit. And you listen.

You can't make it better but your presence can make it easier.

Not all of those who came to harvest the crops for the Etchisons may have personally known the family. But they were farmers. That made them family.

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**JANET HART LEONARD**  
*From the Heart*

# Don't miss 4<sup>th</sup> Husky Fall Resource Festival

**The REPORTER**

The community is invited to attend the fourth annual Husky Fall Family Resource Night from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at Hamilton Heights Primary School Cafeteria.

The family-friendly event will feature over 30 tables hosted by members of the community to share of their time and resources

to support social-emotional learning, mental health, physical needs, food assistance, medical care, special ed resources, community classes and much more.

Attendees of all ages are encouraged to wear their costumes to treat-or-treat at each table. There will be crafts, giveaways (backpacks, coats and shoes), special guest storytellers

and free books.

"This is a great opportunity to connect to services and for people to find out how they can help and get involved," said Mary Ann Haymaker, Hamilton Youth Assistance Coordinator, about the annual family resource festival.

Donations for non-

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# Noblesville Diversity Coalition invites you to Harriet viewing party

**The REPORTER**

The Noblesville Diversity Coalition (NDC) is presenting a special discussion about the life of Harriet Tubman, her escape from slavery in 1849 and transformation into one of America's greatest heroes.

The *Harriet* Movie Watch Party will be held on Sunday, Nov. 3 at the GQT

Hamilton 16 IMAX, located within Hamilton Town Center, 3285 Norell Road. Noblesville.

Moviegoers are encouraged to purchase tickets and attend that day's 1:30 p.m. showing of the upcoming motion picture produced by Focus Features, directed by Kasi Lemmons (*Eve's Bayou*) and starring Cynthia Erivo as the

famed freedom fighter who changed the course of history. The film is rated PG-13.

A free public discussion about *Harriet* will follow at 4 p.m. in the GQT Hamilton 16 IMAX mezzanine located on the second floor of the theatre.

"Harriet Tubman is an

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# Showing strong support for County's Republican Women



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

Christen Quakenbush, Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush and their children Charles, Henry, George and Paul took a moment to pose for The Reporter's camera with Chris and Jen Brooks at Thursday's Hamilton County Federated Republican Women's Fall Soup and Salad Supper. Chris Brooks was a speaker at the annual event. See more photos on Page 5 and at [ReadTheReporter.com](http://ReadTheReporter.com).

# State officials meet with local leaders



Reporter photo by Denise Moe

Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch and State Treasurer Kelly Mitchell recently met with Hamilton County leaders. Topics of discussion included growing Indiana's economy, improving infrastructure, attacking the drug epidemic and praise for Hamilton County in leading the way in providing great services, low taxes and a high quality of life for residents. (From left) County Commissioner Christine Altman, State Representative Donna Schaibley, Carmel City Councilor Kevin Woody Rider, Lt. Governor Crouch, Carmel City Councilor Sue Finkam, County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt, County Councilor Jeff Hern, State Treasurer Mitchell, County Councilor Ken Alexander and State Senator Victoria Spartz.

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 - Helen Keller

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## ETCHISON

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the family farm Tony's "biggest passion" and said it was where he taught the boys the value of hard work.

"The lesson my father taught me that I'll never let go of is that work ethic," he said. "The drive that he's always instilled in us. Without it, I don't think I could be where I am today ... I'm just going to keep that in my heart for the rest of my life."

Tony's other lifelong passion was athletics. He excelled on the court, on the field and as a coach. He was a four-year letter winner in basketball who led the Noblesville High School team to three sectional titles. He was named "Hamilton County Player of the Year" twice.

In 2016, the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame named Tony to the Silver Anniversary team. He joined the Hall of Fame's board of directors in July.

Lisa Stevens, a longtime friend who attended Thursday night's vigil, said Tony pulled double-duty as a basketball coach and father figure for her son, Blake.

"Tony was definitely a guiding hand when he needed it," she told News 8. "He touched a lot of lives for good. He's going to be sorely, sorely missed."

Zach Fessel, a junior at Hamilton Heights whose football league had been coached by Tony, said he cherished his guidance on and off the field.

"He was so much more than just my coach," Fessel said. "He was everything. He was loving and caring to me like I was his own son."

Friends wiped away tears as they wrote messages for Tony's family on index cards provided by vigil organizers.

The event was planned by a group of Hamilton Heights students, including junior Ava Thomas.

"This morning, the halls [at school] were very quiet and it made me just want to take action," she said. "We went to administration with our idea, posted about it on social media and - in a few hours - it blew up."

The impressive turnout was heartwarming but not surprising, Thomas added.

"We know Tony meant a lot to the community," she said.

J.P. thanked his brother's classmates after the vigil with an impromptu, emotional speech that drew applause.

"Your love and support is really what's going to get us through this," he told the group of students. "It's going to be a long process but with all of you behind us, we're going to get through this. And we're going to become stronger because of it."

A man standing near the edge of the field smiled, watching J.P.

"His father would be so proud," he said.

## UP

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I could not get the Etchison family out of my mind on Thursday. It was like there was a dark cloud over Hamilton County. So many of us watched Tony and his brother, Eric, play basketball for the Noblesville Millers.

I am blessed to live in this amazing community which has always come together during the hard times.

Grief lingers. Grief has its own timetable. The overwhelming waves come and knock you down just when you think you are getting better.

You can't explain why bad things happen to good people. They just happen.

Sometimes all we can do is be there.

Look at that field full of farmers from all over the county. On that field they were family.

Look at the football field full of Hamilton Heights Husky fans and Noblesville Miller fans.

On Thursday, they all were Tony Etchison fans. And they came together just as our community always does.

## HARRIET

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American icon and remains one of the most extraordinary women in history," said Lisa Sobek, a member of the NDC executive council. "While most know about Ms. Tubman's leadership role in the underground railroad, she was so much more - nurse, abolitionist, advocate for the women's suffrage movement, civil rights activist and the first woman in America to conduct an armed military raid. We look forward to watching the film together and discussing the many prominent roles she

played in American history."

Visit [Facebook.com/NoblesvilleDiversity](https://www.facebook.com/NoblesvilleDiversity) and click Events to learn more. Attendees are encouraged to RSVP for the event in order for the theatre to get an accurate count for seating.

### About NDC

Founded in 2018, Noblesville Diversity Coalition (NDC) came together as concerned citizens, business owners, leaders of faith-based organizations and representatives in Noblesville to advocate for diversity, equity and inclusion in the community.

## GUERIN CATHOLIC

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ranks of excellence; this is a select group. Guerin Catholic has well demonstrated they are successful in meeting the key principles that guide Catholic education."

A diocesan high school (Diocese of Lafayette-in-Indiana), Guerin Catholic is blessed with a full-time Chaplain and offers daily Mass to students as part of the school day, provides three opportunities each week for students and staff to participate in the Sacrament of Reconciliation, and hosts weekly adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the school's St. Joseph Chapel. Guerin Catholic students also attend Mass a minimum of once per week and meet every school day with their "Kairos" group

for prayer time.

"Since our inception in 2004, Catholic identity has been at the forefront of everything we do," said Guerin Catholic President Dr. John Atha. "Having a full-time chaplain has allowed us to integrate the Catholic worldview into academics, athletics, fine arts and all extracurriculars and clubs. Our goal at Guerin Catholic is to help our students discern who God is calling them to be and prepare them to go out into the world and live their faith and their vocations."

A statement provided by the school said, "Thanks to all of the faculty, staff, stu-



Atha

dents, alumni, families and the entire GC community who have embraced our Catholic identity and helped us achieve this recognition. We are humbled and will always continue to be guided by our mission and vision of Leading with Humility, Serving with Love and Trusting in God's Providence."

The Cardinal Newman Society has recognized Guerin Catholic as a top Catholic High School numerous times (2007, 2008-09, 2010-11, 2012-13, 2014). The current recognition as an honor roll school is a five-year distinction (2019-2024).


## HUSKY

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perishable food for the weekend backpack program are being accepted during the festival. The list of items being collected include: Canned green beans (15 oz.), canned corn (15 oz.), canned pasta sauce (24-30 oz.), Capri Sun or Kool-Aid jammers, and spaghetti or other boxed pasta (16 oz.).

The event, sponsored by Hamilton Heights Youth Assistance Program, is free and open to the public. Hamilton Heights Primary School is located at 25350 State Road 19, Arcadia.

**Thanks for reading**  
**The REPORTER**





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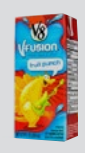


*I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault - it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) 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:**

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# Fishers Police body cams to be fully operational in 2020

By LARRY LANNAN  
LarryInFishers.com

Fishers Police officers are already being equipped with body cams, with the expectation that all officers will have the cameras by early 2020. Fishers Police Chief Ed Gebhart told the Police Merit Commission Friday that this was the goal of his department in rolling out the video technology.

The city's 2020 budget calls for a full-time civilian position in the police department to primarily maintain the body camera program. This is the only additional staff member for

the department in 2020, according to Chief Gebhart. The civilian employee will be involved in responding to public records requests.

The body cam deployment is being partially funded by a \$120,000 federal grant.

School Resource Officers (SROs) will have body cameras installed, Gebhart said.

The policy for retaining the videos will be in line with state law. State statute requires the videos be retained for 180 days, but the



Gebhart

city plans to keep them a bit longer than that requirement, possibly 200 days.

The city is utilizing a cloud-based system for storage, which will provide access for officers, authorized users and personnel at the prosecutor's office without the need to record and playback on video disks.

For a member of the public to access a police body camera video, a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request must be submitted. City Attorney

Chris Greisl told the Merit Commission there are state laws requiring that some images on these videos be obscured.

When requesting a police body cam video, Greisl says the person making the request must provide some basic information, such as naming the person at the scene (other than the officer), and knowing the time and date of the incident.

Chief Gebhart also updated the commission on hiring officers, hoping to be at full strength in 2020 with 119 sworn positions filled. The chief expects at least one retirement in 2020, and there could be others.

# Become a Dementia Friend at next month's informational workshop

The REPORTER

CICOA and *Retirement Journey: Now What?* are teaming up to present a Dementia Friends Workshop at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12 in the East Room of the Hamilton East Public Library, 5 Municipal Drive, Fishers.

Dementia Friends is a global movement that is changing the way people think, act and talk about dementia. Developed by the Alzheimer's Society in the United Kingdom, the Dementia Friends initiative is underway in Indiana and across the United States. By helping everyone in a

community understand how dementia affects individuals and families, you can make a difference for people touched by dementia.

If you'd like to become a Dementia Friend, all you need to do is attend this one-hour informational session, which will explain key features of this worldwide movement, about living with dementia, and simple actions you can take to help reduce the stigma associated with this condition.

You need not be a dementia expert in order to become a Dementia Friend, nor do you need to know someone with dementia.

# Carmel Fire Department partners with furry friends to teach fire safety

By NINA CRISCUOLO  
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The Carmel Fire Department is welcoming new members to the team.

They are not typical firefighters; they're called Sparky's Helpers and their focus is to teach fire safety to kids. Sparky the fire dog has been teaching fire safety since the 1950s, but nowadays Carmel firefighters say his schedule is just too much, so they're partnering with Koorsen Fire & Security and The Kasey Program.

Led by retired firefighter Jeff Owens, he and his black labs Kasey and Kali are making learning fire safety a fun interactive experience for kids in Carmel Elementary schools.

The dogs demonstrate for kids how to stop, drop and roll. They can also show them how to crawl below the smoke and check a door to see if it's hot.

Plus, Owens talks to the

students about making sure they have two exits from every space, a meeting spot outside the house and what to do if they find lighters or matches in their home.

"The combination of the dogs and Jeff talking fire safety, and the dogs demonstrating those fire safety things and then even incorporating music into it, the kids really engage and learn and it's amazing," Tim

Griffin, public information officer with the Carmel Fire Department, said.

Owens started the Kasey program in 1995. Since then the original Kasey has died and the program has been carried on by other dogs, including KD, Kali and Kohl. The program, which reaches 400,000 kids annually, lasts between 20 and 45 minutes, depending on the ages of the kids.

The Carmel Fire Department is also expanding the program to recognize kids.

At each school the department visits, two children are recognized for being leaders who display kindness even when grown-ups aren't watching. Those students are brought up during the program and award the dogs their gold K-9 badges and they are given a plaque from the fire department to keep.



Photo provided

# Conner Prairie welcomes all to next Memory Café

The REPORTER

Join the Hamilton County Community Foundation for a Memory Café from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Conner Prairie Memory Café.

The Memory Café is a safe, welcoming space for individuals with Alzheimer's or any type of dementia and their caregivers. Memory Café themes center on music from days past, taking short walk to one of the historic buildings at Conner Prairie to do some

19th century hearth cooking, visiting with farm animals, or dipping beeswax candles.

Participants will also get the chance to meet some of Conner Prairie's littlest members at Preschool on the Prairie.

Carts will be available for those who need mobility assistance.

Email [vanvoorst@connerprairie.org](mailto:vanvoorst@connerprairie.org) with questions. Click here to RSVP to this upcoming Memory Café.

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Satellite Locations – Carmel, Fishers and Westfield

Carmel Library: 55 4th Ave. SE | Fishers City Hall: 1 Municipal Drive | Westfield City Hall: 130 Penn St.

- 2 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2

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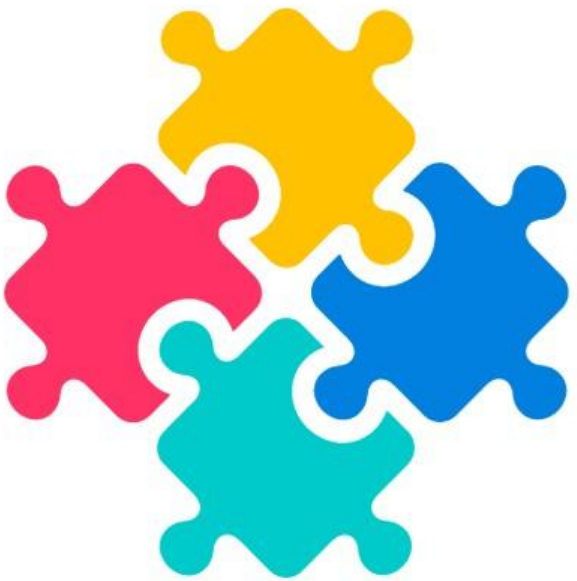
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Please join us today to make positive changes for tomorrow!



# GOP Women, supporters gather in Cicero



Reporter photo by Stu Clappitt

At the annual Soup and Salad Supper, the Hamilton County Federated Republican Women thanked their sponsors, who make all of the organization's good works possible throughout the year. While many sponsors were on hand to receive their certificates, HCFRW asked The Reporter to thank the following: Adam Aasen, Christine Altman, Jim Buck, Laura Campbell, Cecilia Coble, Chuck Goodrich, Mark Heirbrandt, Jeff Hern, Victoria Spartz, Donna Schaibley, Brian Poindexter, Tony Cook, Danielle Carey Tolan, Sue Finkham and Kathy Kreg Williams.



Reporter photos by Stu Clappitt

Members, friends and supporters of HCFRW gathered Thursday evening at the Community Center at Red Bridge Park, 697 W. Jackson St., Cicero, for the annual Fall Soup and Salad Supper. **(Above and top right)** As always, the food was delicious and a big hit. **(Right)** Pastor Chris Brooks of Sheridan CrossRoads Student Center was the first speaker of the evening. He discussed the work his organization does for the youth of Sheridan and the need it fulfills in the community. After his presentation, he was inundated with questions from people who wanted to know more and find out how they could help.



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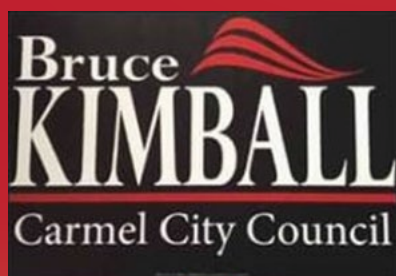
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Carmel West District





## Alabama Story sure to be talk of the town in Carmel



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

The Indiana premiere of *Alabama Story* is being staged by Actors Theatre of Indiana through Nov. 17 at the Studio Theater. This story of a Hoosier librarian in the deep South in 1959 who gets pulled into a political controversy over a children's book is certain to be the topic of conversation throughout Hamilton County. Get your tickets before they all sell out at [atistage.org](http://atistage.org). The cast and director of *Alabama Story* were kind enough to take a moment to pose for The Reporter's camera on opening night. (From left) Cynthia Collins, Director Jane Unger, Don Farrell, Maeghan Looney, Paul Tavianini, Cameron Stuart Bass and Samuel L. Wick.

## Fishers road construction updates, week of Oct. 28

### The REPORTER INDOT closures

There will be two lanes open on Interstate 69 southbound from 116th Street to the I-465 interchange from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

The ramp at northbound/southbound Allisonville Road to I-465 westbound is closed and will reopen at 6 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28. The ramps at eastbound/westbound 106th Street to I-69 southbound and 96th Street to I-69 southbound are closed 6 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28.

### Cyntheanne Road

Beginning on or after Monday, Oct. 28, INDOT will close Cyntheanne Road over I-69 for 10 days for a bridge deck overlay.

### 116th Street

116th Street at Moore Street will close after rush hour on Friday, Nov. 1 and will reopen at 6 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

### Lantern Road

Lantern Road is closed to thru traffic, beginning south of 116th Street to

Fishers Pointe Boulevard, as part of the Downtown Infrastructure Improvement Project to improve the sanitary sewer underneath Lantern Road. Access to Lantern Road remains open from the north (via 116th Street) for local residential, business, and Fishers Elementary School traffic. The closure for this portion of the project is expected to last approximately 90 days. Check out the project [Fact Sheet](#) to learn more.

The intersection of Lantern Road and Fishers Pointe Boulevard is expected to reopen by Monday, Oct. 28.

### 96th Street

Periodic lane restrictions are in effect as part of the road widening project. For more information, 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.

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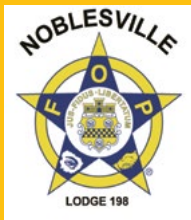
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## What year did the Sunken Gardens open in Indianapolis?

### The REPORTER

This week in Indiana's history ...

**1844** – 35-year-old Abraham Lincoln toured Southwest Indiana, campaigning for Henry Clay, the Whig Party candidate for President. He gave speeches at Rockport, Bruceville, Vincennes, Washington and Boonville. He also went to his childhood home near Gentryville, where he visited the graves of his mother and sister.

**1903** – Two railroad trains collided near 18th Street just northwest of downtown Indianapolis. One was carrying Purdue football players and fans to the annual Indiana/Purdue game, which was to be held in the capital city's Washington Park. Seventeen people were killed in the wreck, including 14 members of the Purdue football team. Scores of others were seriously injured, including Purdue team manager Harry S. Leslie who, 25 years later, would be elected Governor of Indiana.



nor of Indiana.

**1916** – The beautiful Sunken Gardens were opened to the public at Garfield Park in Indianapolis. Mayor Joseph E. Bell and others helped dedicate the gardens, which were the first in the nation to be illuminated by colorful electric lights. Designed by famous landscape architect George Kessler, the walkway, fountains and extensive plantings provide visitors a lovely stroll through the beauty and serenity of nature.

**1927** – Hoosier Hoagy Carmichael recorded "Star Dust" for the first time at the Gennett Studios in Richmond. Lyrics were added two years later, and the song became one of the most

popular of all time. Carmichael went on to a legendary career in show business. He wrote scores of hit songs, including "Georgia on My Mind," "The Nearness of You," "Skylark," and "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening," which won an Academy Award for Best Song in 1951. In Hollywood, he was a popular character actor who made 14 films, including "To Have and Have Not," in which he starred with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

**1942** – The first LST was launched at the Evansville Shipyard. Called "Landing Ship Tanks," these vessels were developed to carry tanks, vehicles, cargo and landing troops directly onto shore with no docks or piers. During World War II, a workforce of over 19,000 at the Evansville yard produced an LST every three or four days, turning out a total of 167 during the course of the war.

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

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# County high school students meet with local officials at Beck's Hybrids



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State Representative Tony Cook (seated at table on the left) and Hamilton County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt (seated at table on the right) recently had the honor to speak to students from Guerin Catholic, Hamilton Heights and Sheridan high schools at the Purdue Extension ACTS Session at Beck's Hybrids, 6767 E 276th St., Atlanta.

## AG Hill joins coalition raising concerns about illegal online alcohol sales

### The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill has joined a bipartisan coalition of 46 state and territory attorneys general in calling on Facebook, Craigslist and eBay to take proactive measures against alcohol sales on their platforms that frequently violate state laws.

“We have rules and regulations for many reasons,” Hill said. “When making purchases like these online,

you never fully know what you’re getting. It could be extremely dangerous and detrimental to consume alcohol that might not be tested and regulated by the appropriate agencies.”

In a letter, the attorneys general note that the 21st Amendment invests the right to regulate the sale of alcohol to each state and points out concerns that unlicensed, unregulated and untaxed alcohol sales are

taking place on digital platforms. The consumer may not know that this method of alcohol sales is illegitimate or that these black-market products could pose health risks.

“We believe that everyone has an ethical and moral responsibility to protect consumers, espe-



Hill

cially those who are most vulnerable to fraud,” write the attorneys general. “Self-regulation and self-policing to prevent illegal and unfair trade practices and ensure consumer safety are minimum responsibilities for your respective companies. You have the technical prowess

and power to accomplish basic protections against illegal sales.”

The letter asks Facebook, Craigslist and eBay to take the following specific actions:

- Review the current content posted to the companies’ websites and remove illegal postings for the sales and/or transfer of alcohol products.

- Develop and deploy programming to block and

prevent your platform users from violating state law by posting content for the sale and distribution of alcohol products on their websites.

The attorneys general also invited the companies to join with them to form a working group with stakeholders from government and industry to further explore how to establish practical and effective protocols for preventing illegal alcohol sales.

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# Government is always the biggest problem

## A perspective on health care from a state senator

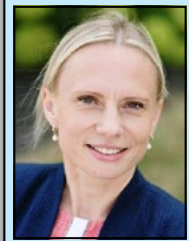
As someone who experienced firsthand the many negative aspects of fully socialized health care while growing up in the former Soviet Union – including how those aspects contributed to the death of my father at the age of 41 – I am deeply concerned that so many aspects of health care in our country are now socialized as well. Therefore, I took a deeper dive into this issue when I became a legislator.

When I talk about the aspects, I mean consumer aspects I experienced such as:

- Being uninsured as a small business owner;
- Having corporate insurance and working crazy hours with little kids;
- Paying for “COBRA”;
- Purchasing high deductible insurance through the individual marketplace before “Obamacare”;
- Being forced into “Obamacare”; and
- Paying penalties for not having “Obamacare” due to its cost.

We all know that health care spending has reached a level of national crisis and the tyranny of the status quo cannot be tolerated any longer. That leaves us with two options: 100 percent government monopoly with control of prices and rationing, or

GUEST COLUMNIST



VICTORIA SPARTZ  
State Senator

restoring the free market through price and value competition.

As someone who tries to be a student of history and economics, I went through a lot of material written by Milton Friedman, John Goodman, Michael Porter and others. Therefore, this article incorporates a lot of work from some prominent economists with my commentaries and interpretations.

So, how did we get to where we are now? As always, everything starts with government control and intervention in the markets. During WWII, the government financed spending by printing money and imposing wage and price controls to control inflation. As a result, a shortage of labor was created, and companies started to offer medical care as a fringe benefit to attract labor. These benefits were eventually tax exempted by the Congress for employers, but did not extend to individually purchased insurance.

As we all know, it's always easier to spend somebody else's money, so this third-party payment of medical costs led to rising costs and a larger percentage of total pay in the form of medical care, so fringe benefits started to substitute wages. It's worth noting that this subsidy is re-

gressive in nature, since it benefits higher income individuals significantly more than those with lower incomes.

Furthermore, employer financing of insurance changed its meaning from something that we buy to protect us against events that are highly unlikely to occur but involve large losses if they do – major catastrophes – to minor regularly recurring expenses. A great example often referred to is that we cannot insure our car to pay for gasoline or oil changes. So, insurance became a wasteful tax-exempt prepayment for consumption. We also started to treat “access to medical care” and “access to medical insurance” as being nearly synonymous.

In the 1960s, the government went further and enacted a direct government subsidy – Medicare and Medicaid. The cost grew more rapidly than originally estimated, as the costs of all handouts invariably do. Government cannot prescribe the laws of supply and demand. The lower the price for the consumer, the greater the quantity demanded; at a zero price, the quantity demanded becomes infinite. Some method of rationing must be substituted for price, which invariably means government rationing and denial of medical care. On top of that, as insurance spread and eliminated most price competition by paying customary charges, and cost-plus system incentivized providers to increase cost, per capita spending started to skyrocket.

Major reforms in the 1980s attempted to control costs with further price control for inpatient care with no meaningful measurements of outcomes, which started reducing quality. Since the cost-plus system still existed for outpatient services, it created an incentive to grow cost and move to outpatient care with the incentives for overtreatment of outpatients.

In the 1990s, government went further in refining price control by types of doctors, locations, with government subsidies and no relations to results. The industry obviously responded with efforts to manipulate the location, services, etc. to maximize profits. The cost-plus system also incentivized over-building and excess capacity. The government again came up with capacity controls like certificates of need, shrinking competition further. The government reached a new level of micro-management.

In the 2000s, further government interventions, prohibition of physician-owned hospitals, perverse incentives of volume-driven fee-for-service care, and subsidies incentivized increased competition for power, games of cost shifting, chaotic pricing systems, consolidation to gain

power, and creation of oligopolies in each sector of medical care with conflict of interest at every level. Bureaucratization of medical care has changed the character of the relations between physicians and patients. The caregiver has become, in effect, an “employee” of the insurance company or, in the case of Medicare or Medicaid, the government.

Important to note, partially socialized medical care also creates what Friedman called “political entrepreneurship,” where it gives incentives for politicians to compete for votes by offering new government services. Therefore, the state and federal governments have increasingly specified the coverage of insurance not common in other areas. Special interest warfare was fought in the political arena with protectionism from market competition, and competition to shift costs like a hot potato by using political influence. Special interest groups now represent virtually every disease, disability and health care service. As we all know the market empowers individuals, bureaucracies – special interests, and poor people is an excuse to transfer large sums of money to wealthy and healthy in all large bureaucracies.

Then there is the pharmaceutical market, which represents about 25 percent of our health care spending, and has the same perverse incentives, cost shifting, bureaucratic barriers of entry, and a convoluted pricing system, which led to consolidation and rise of oligopolies.

So, where do we go from here?

As I mentioned above, we, the government, created a monster, and now we have two choices: acknowledge that we failed the markets and our people and go to complete government monopoly with absolute power to control prices and cost, which would be fatal for health care value, or have the guts to drastically reverse the course and restore the right competitive forces on the markets. A piecemeal approach has not been working and will not work. We must have a comprehensive and all-encompassing approach to eliminate barriers and deliver value through human ingenuity and incentives of free markets. Everyone and everything should be on the table and on the menu! We are all the losers in this socialized system, but the sick and poor lose the most.

Let's not forget: Government is always the biggest problem.

I encourage local constituents to contact me with any questions or concerns they may have through email at [Senator.Spartz@iga.in.gov](mailto:Senator.Spartz@iga.in.gov) or by calling the Statehouse at 800-382-9467.

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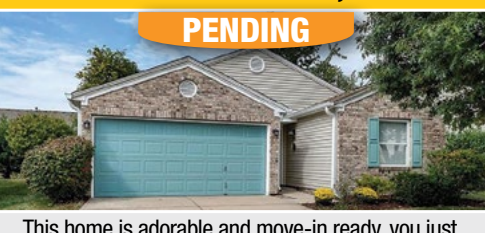
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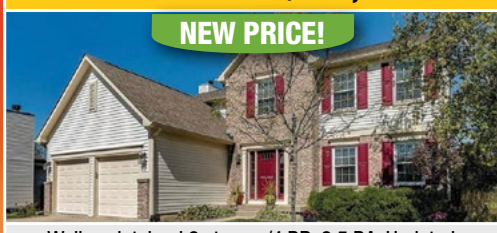
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## What to know about enrolling in Medicare, Medigap policies

### The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Insurance reminds Hoosiers who qualify for Medicare that open enrollment for 2020 Medicare Advantage and Part D drug plans has begun. Open enrollment runs through Dec. 7, 2019, for coverage beginning on Jan. 1, 2020. Medicare supplement insurance policies or Medigap can be purchased at any time, but your health status may be considered if you aren't in a guarantee issue period. The Department urges Indiana consumers to review any new changes to Medicare coverage for the coming year.

### Changes for 2020

• 2020 Medicare beneficiaries will have added benefits if they join a Medicare Advantage plan. These plans can now offer limited personal supports and services such as home care, non-medical transportation, nutrition programs and home modifications.

• Medigap plans that cover the Part B deductible will no longer be available for purchase by newly-eligible Medicare beneficiaries. People who already have Medigap Plans C and F will be able to keep them and people who are already eligible for Medicare prior to 2020 will still be able to buy those plans. However, for newly-eligible enrollees, Plan C and Plan F will be discontinued after the end of 2019.

• For the “newly eligible,” Plans D, G and G High Deductible replace Plans C, F and F High deductible. All other Medigap plans remain unchanged.

• If you are 65 or will be

before Jan. 1, 2020, these changes DO NOT affect you. You can still buy Plans C, F and F High deductible, even after the changes go into effect for the newly eligible.

• If you first become eligible for Medicare due to age, disability or end-stage renal disease before Jan. 1, 2020, these changes DO NOT affect you.

• Plans C, F and F High deductible will not be discontinued for those eligible for Medicare before Jan. 1, 2020. They will still be able to keep their policies and can purchase Plans C or F and F High deductible on or after Jan. 1, 2020.

• The donut hole is being eliminated in 2020 for generic drugs. The gap in prescription drug coverage, also called the donut hole, starts when someone reaches the initial coverage limit, and ends when they have spent \$5,100. Prior to 2011, Medicare Part D enrollees paid the full cost of their medications while in the donut hole. However, the donut hole has been steadily closing, and it will be fully closed by 2020 when enrollees in standard Part D plans will pay just 25 percent of the cost of their drugs all the way up to the catastrophic coverage threshold.

• Tammy's Law (SEA 392) will go into effect in July 2020 and will require insurance companies in Indiana that sell Medigap insurance to offer at least a Plan A to people with Medicare who are under age 65 and disabled.

“The Department urges consumers to review their coverage or select new coverage,” said Indiana Department of Insurance

Commissioner Stephen W. Robertson. “If you are over 65 or otherwise eligible for Medicare, now is the time to review your coverage and benefits, and plan for the coming year. If you need assistance, there are SHIP counselors across the state who can assist you.”

### Contact a SHIP Counselor

In Indiana, the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) is provided by the Indiana Department of Insurance. SHIP provides free, impartial health insurance information for people with Medicare, and is not affiliated with any insurance company or agency and does not sell insurance.

SHIP is staffed by a crew of volunteer counselors who are certified by the Indiana Department of Insurance. They are committed volunteers who offer free and objective assistance in complete confidence. You can search for a SHIP counselor in your area by visiting [in.gov/idoi/2507.htm](http://in.gov/idoi/2507.htm) or calling 1-800-452-4800.

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## TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Therefore they could not believe, because that Esaias said again, He hath blinded their eyes, and hardened their heart; that they should not see with their eyes, nor understand with their heart, and be converted, and I should heal them. These things said Esaias, when he saw his glory, and spake of him. Nevertheless among the chief rulers also many believed on him; but because of the Pharisees they did not confess him, lest they should be put out of the synagogue: For they loved the praise of men more than the praise of God.

John 12:39-43 (KJV)

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Soccer semi-state

# Noblesville, Carmel girls reach Class 3A state championship game

By RICHIE HALL

The Noblesville and Carmel girls soccer teams played through the rain and held their own against stiff competition during Saturday's IHSAA semi-state tournament.

As a result, the Millers and the Greyhounds will meet next Saturday for the Class 3A state championship.

In the north semi-state at Kokomo, No. 2-ranked Noblesville got past No. 7 Penn in overtime by the score of 2-1. That put the Millers back at state for the first time since 2008. Down at Evansville North, No. 1 Carmel edged No. 5 Castle 1-0 with a late goal, giving the defending 3A state champions a return ticket to the big game.

"It's a really cool experience," said Noblesville's Sydney Anderson, who scored the game-winning goal for the Millers. "We've been really close my freshman and sophomore year. But of course, Penn beat us those years. So it was really cool, being able to finally beat them. They're a really good team."

Noblesville and Carmel will face off at 4 p.m. next Saturday for the 3A girls state title. This year's state soccer games will be played at Fishers High School (see the schedule below).

**LATE GOALS**

The Millers and the Kingsmen were scoreless at halftime. In the 57th minute, Noblesville took several shots that were deflected away before the ball landed at Jenna Chatterton's feet. Chatterton took control of the ball, and booted it in from just outside the goal box.

The Millers had what they needed, a 1-0 lead. That advantage held almost all the way to the final buzzer, but Penn stunned Noblesville by scoring with three seconds left. That made the score 1-1, and sent the game to overtime.

"That's a well-coached team that fought to the bitter end," said Millers coach Mike Brady. "Could've given up, but they didn't. And they made it real difficult for us to take the next step that we want to take."

In high school soccer, overtime consists of two seven-minute periods, with the teams switching sides in between. The score remained 1-1 after the first overtime.

With about a minute and a half left in the second overtime, Chatterton collected the ball at midfield and began driving down the field. The Kingsmen kicked the ball in the other direction, but Ava Bramblett found it and booted it toward the goal. The ball made its way into the goal box, where Anderson kicked it in to give the Millers the lead with 1:11 left. Noblesville held off Penn from that point forward.

"Honestly, I just kept following Jenna's run," said Anderson. "I saw her headed up and I knew if I just followed and finished that it would be in."

"That was us fighting to the end," said Brady, whose team improved to 16-0-3 for the season and won the program's third semi-state title. "We had already started talking about penalty kicks, and who was going to take them if it went that



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Noblesville girls soccer team won the Class 3A north semi-state at Kokomo on Saturday, holding off Penn in overtime 2-1. The Millers qualified for next Saturday's 3A state championship game and will take on Carmel at Fishers High School.

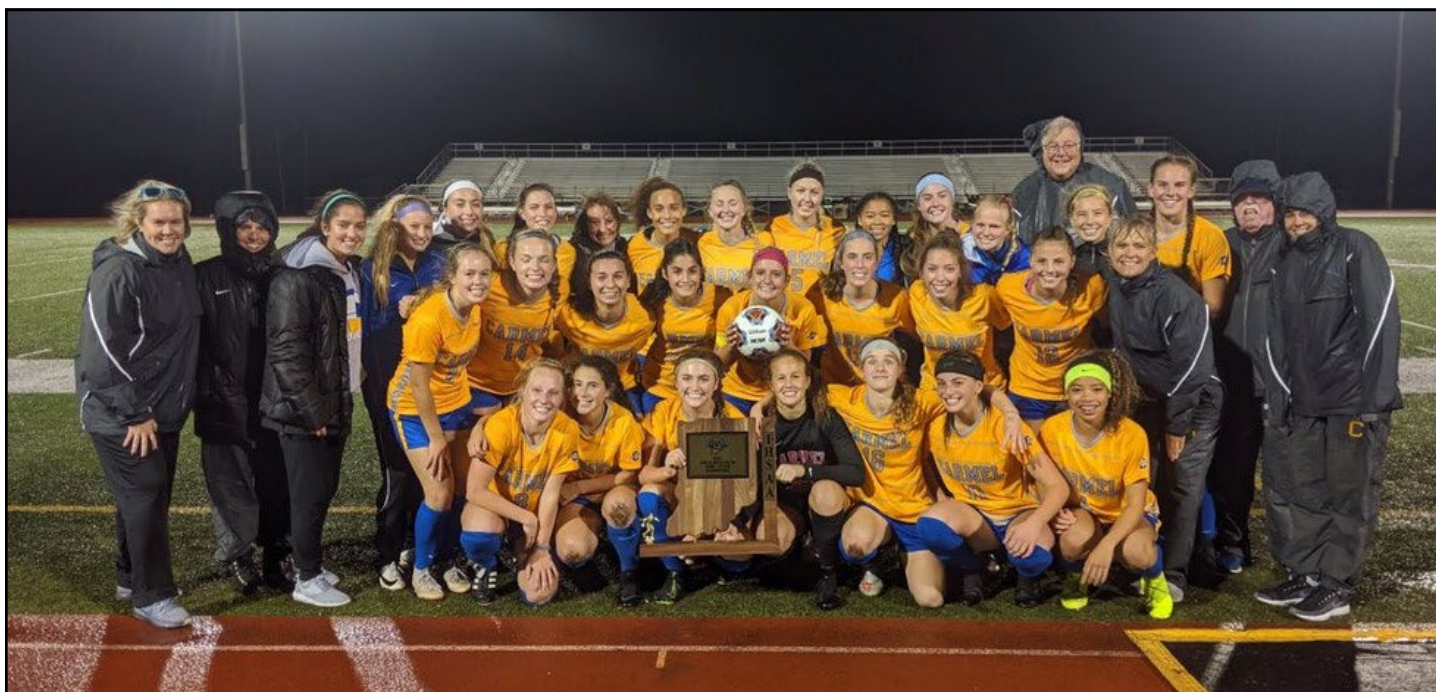


Photo courtesy Carmel High School Athletics

Carmel earned its spot in the 3A state championship game by winning the south semi-state title Saturday at Evansville North. The Greyhounds beat Castle 1-0 and will take on Noblesville next Saturday at Fishers.

far. But our girls weren't going to give up at that point. They fought."

Down at Evansville, the Greyhounds also played to a scoreless tie at halftime. But Carmel's Olivia Fray scored with 14 minutes left to play, and the 'Hounds held on from there.

Carmel is now 18-0-3 for the season. The Greyhounds also won their record-extending 12th semi-state championship.

**BOYS GAMES**

The Noblesville boys soccer team was trying to make it a Millers sweep at Kokomo. But a determined Lake Central team had other plans, beating No. 8 Noblesville 2-1 to end the Millers' season.

The boys game was also scoreless at halftime. The Indians quickly took the lead at the beginning of the second half,

getting their first goal just 18 seconds in. Noblesville tied the game in the 49th minute on a penalty kick by Jack Miller, but Lake Central scored six minutes later to take back the lead, and would keep it until the buzzer.

"They had a game plan for us," said Millers coach Ken Dollaske. "They knew all of our good players. They had that in the bag. So kudos to Lake Central for playing a really good game. It's just tough."

Noblesville finished its season with a 16-3-2 record.

Guerin Catholic played the 2A south semi-state against Evansville Memorial at Evansville North. The No. 2 Tigers beat the No. 5 Golden Eagles in a penalty kick shootout to advance to the state championship game.

Memorial scored the first goal during the game's sixth minute, but Guerin Catholic answered a few minutes later, with Joseph Lafiosca putting the equalizer in the net. That tied the game with 30:10 left to go, and the score remained 1-1 at halftime.

Neither team scored in the second half, so it was on to overtime. The first extra period was scoreless, but the Golden Eagles seemed to have things in hand when Bryce Dolenc scored with 1:01 left in the second OT.

The Tigers answered just 27 seconds later, however, so the overtime ended at 2-2. That sent the game to the shootout, where Memorial won 3-2.

Guerin Catholic finished its season 13-6-3.

**State soccer schedule**

**Friday**  
1A GIRLS  
Lafayette Central Catholic (19-2-1) vs. Park Tudor (21-2), 6 p.m.

1A BOYS  
Argos (17-4) vs. Indianapolis Lutheran (15-6), 8 p.m.

**Saturday**  
2A GIRLS  
Bishop Dwenger (12-4-1) vs. Evansville Mater Dei (15-5-2), 11 a.m.

2A BOYS  
South Bend St. Joseph (14-6-2) vs. Evansville Memorial (16-3-2), 1:30 p.m.

3A GIRLS  
Noblesville (16-0-3) vs. Carmel (18-0-3), 4 p.m.

3A BOYS  
Lake Central (12-5-3) vs. Zionsville (20-0), 6:30 p.m.



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Volleyball

# Royals power their way to regional title

The Hamilton Southeastern volleyball team gave a large, loud Royals crowd something to cheer about on Saturday night at The Mill.

Southeastern won the Class 4A Noblesville regional, overcoming McCutcheon in four sets – 23-25, 25-17, 25-20, 25-9 – to claim the program’s second regional trophy. The Royals won their first in 2015, and four years later, they are going back to the semi-state.

Southeastern will play Crown Point next Saturday in the 4A north semi-state at Frankfort. The match will start at 6 p.m., after the 1A north semi-state between Morgan Township and Cowan, which begins at 4 p.m.

Before they could start thinking about semi-state, the No. 3 Royals had to get past a tough No. 6 Mavericks team that was 32-1 coming into the regional final. McCutcheon edged out Southeastern for the first set, but the Royals turned the tables in the next two sets, then ran away with the fourth set.

“I think we just continued to steady out, and then we just got into our game, which is serving and swinging, and we just calmed down a little bit,” said HSE coach Jason Young. “I think that made the difference for us, and again, we’ve got some kids that have been in that environment before. I think that helps.”

The Royals indeed kept things swinging in the match: Delaney Garner and Abby Weber both hit 18 kills, while Grace Hunter put down 14 kills. Olivia Phillips handed out 24 assists, and Emily Weber dished out 20 assists. Abby Weber served three aces.

On defense, Carly Mills collected 30 digs, and in the process broke a school record for career digs. Abby Weber had 27 digs and Hunter picked up 19 digs. Garner had three blocks.

In the early afternoon semi-final match, Southeastern cruised past Homestead 25-7, 25-8, 25-15. The Royals wrapped up the match in less than an hour.

Abby Weber hit 13 kills, with Hunter putting down 10 and Garner hitting seven. Phillips handed out 18 assists, while Kyla Berg served three aces. Mills picked up 22 digs, with Lillian Leiner getting 12 and Abby Weber collecting 10. Garner had four blocks; Young credited her with being dominant at the net.

“I thought the kids came out with great focus,” said Young. “I thought our play at the net was really strong.”

Southeastern is 28-4 for the season.



Hamilton Southeastern won the Class 4A Noblesville volleyball regional on Saturday, beating McCutcheon in four sets in the championship match. The Royals will play Crown Point next Saturday at the Frankfort semi-state.

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Carly Mills (in white jersey) celebrates with her team after a winning point. Mills had 30 digs in the championship match, during which she broke the school record for career digs.

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## Cross country

# Carmel, Noblesville, Fishers, Southeastern qualify for state

## Westfield's Connor, Heights' Mitchell advance as individuals

It was a rainy cross country semi-state at Shelbyville on Saturday, but the Carmel and Noblesville teams made it through the rain – and to the state meet.

The Greyhounds and the Millers had both their boys and the girls teams finish in the top six, which qualified them for next Saturday's state meet at the La-Vern Gibson Cross Country Course in Terre Haute. In addition, one Hamilton County individual qualified for state in both the boys and girls meet.

Carmel's boys didn't just qualify, they won. The Greyhounds scored 89 points to take the semi-state trophy, led by freshman Kole Mathison's sixth-place finish. Grant Moon took eighth.

Noblesville was fifth by scoring 169 points. The Millers had the highest-finishing county runner in the boys race, with Travis Hickner taking fifth. Cole Kimmel placed 12th.

Westfield's Kai Connor finished 13th in the boys race, and qualified for state as an individual. The top 10 runners on a non-advancing team qualify for the big meet in Terre Haute.

In the girls meet, Carmel finished a close second to Zionsville; the Eagles scored 86 points and the Greyhounds scored 95. Brooklynn Edwards led Carmel by placing 16th.

The Miller girls took fifth place, totaling 154 points. Freshman Brooke Lahee led Noblesville with a 19th-place finish.

Hamilton Heights' Maria Mitchell continued her outstanding post-season run as well. Mitchell was the highest county finisher, placing fifth and earning a spot at state.

### At Shelbyville BOYS MEET

**Team scores:** Carmel 89, Center Grove 110, Brebeuf Jesuit 119, Brownsburg 120, Noblesville 169, Zionsville 177, Cathedral 198, Avon 204, North Central 213, Franklin Central 239, Franklin Community 274, Batesville 281, Ben Davis 283, Plainfield 315, Warren Central 369, Mount Vernon 460, Whiteland 463, Roncalli 466, Greenwood 571, Cambridge City Lincoln 590.

**Race winner:** Dalton Kane (Plainfield) 15:29.3.

**Carmel runners:** 6. Kole Mathison 15:50.1, 8. Grant Moon 15:52.3, 28. Ben Myers 16:23.2, 33. Austin Throckmorton 16:28.3, 36. Hudson Alden 16:30.2, 47. Will Murphy 16:38.5, 64. Charlie Schuman 16:49.3.

**Noblesville runners:** 5. Travis Hickner 15:46.2, 12. Cole Kimmel 15:58.3, 60. Evan Campbell 16:47.4, 66. Jack Taylor 16:52.1, 70. Asher Propst 16:54.1, 81. Luke Shinneman 17:03.1.

**Westfield runners:** 13. Kai Connor 15:58.8, 54. Mahamat Djour



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

The Carmel boys cross country team won the Shelbyville semi-state on Saturday. The Greyhounds scored 89 points and had two runners finish in the top 10. Turn to Page 13 to see more pictures.

16:43.4.

**Guerin Catholic runners:** 37. Austin Callahan 16:30.6, 45. Thomas King 16:37.6.

### GIRLS MEET

**Team scores:** Zionsville 86, Carmel 95, Brebeuf Jesuit 135, Bishop Chartard 149, Noblesville 154, Cardinal Ritter 169, Cathedral 179, Brownsburg 206, New Palestine 227, Plainfield 246, Batesville 288, Avon 307, Center Grove 323, Franklin Central 331, Franklin Community 373, Greensburg 395, Whiteland 417, Roncalli 523, Warren Central 541, Mount Vernon 551.

**Race winner:** Madeline Keller (Brebeuf Jesuit) 18:22.6.

**Carmel runners:** 16. Brooklynn Edwards 19:06.1, 20. Jamie Klavon 19:12.9, 22. Phoebe Bates 19:13.1, 27. Brooke Waldal 19:22.2, 28. Alivia Romaniuk 19:23.8, 52. Roni Ledzema 20:03.7, 54. Lily Rose 20:09.2.

**Noblesville runners:** 19. Brooke Lahee 19:12.9, 36. Sophie Reichard 19:39.9, 42. Paige Hazelrigg 19:49.6, 49. Bella Sharples-Gordon 19:59.8, 51. Madison King 20:03.7, 82. Anna Hazelrigg 20:45.5, 83. Sophie Stahl 20:46.8.

**Westfield runners:** 35. Sophia Brown 19:39.2, 37. Kyla Curtis 19:40.6.

**Hamilton Heights runner:** 5. Maria Mitchell 18:36.6.

**Guerin Catholic runner:** 29. Brid-

get Gallagher 19:23.9.

Up at New Haven, both Fishers and Hamilton Southeastern teams qualified for the state meet with top six finishes at that semi-state.

In the boys race, the Tigers finished third and the Royals were sixth. Fishers scored 99 points and were led by an 11th-12th-13th finish from Drew Smith, Will Clark and Jaylen Castillo. Southeastern scored 179 points; Eric Swinson placed 18th for the Royals.

In the girls race, Fishers finished second with 139 points; Fort Wayne Carroll scored a dominant win with 50 points. The Tigers had three finish in a row as well: Hannah Sale was 24th, Abigail Carter finished 25th and Vera Schafer took 26th.

Southeastern finished fourth as a team with 168 points. The Royals had the highest-placing county runner, with Halle Hill taking seventh.

### At New Haven

#### BOYS RACE

**Team scores:** Concordia Lutheran 49, Homestead 98, Fishers 99, West Noble 163, Columbia City 173, Hamilton Southeastern 179, Goshen 187, Penn 215, Westview 218, Wabash 259, Belmont 270, Oak Hill 283, New Haven 302, Northridge 352, Mishawaka 382, Huntington North 449, NorthWood 471, Pendleton Heights 486, Wapahani 556, Frankton 559.

**Race winner:** Reece Gibson (Concordia Lutheran) 15:34.3.

**Fishers runners:** 11. Drew Smith 15:58.4, 12. Will Clark 15:58.6, 13. Jaylen Castillo 15:59.1, 41. Max McCollum 16:37.9, 52. Matthew Leppert 16:51.4, 62. Alec Foster 16:59.0, 83. Tate Meaux 17:12.2.

**Southeastern runners:** 18. Eric Swinson 16:06.1, 35. Will Marquardt 16:30.4, 38. Nolan Satterfield 16:31.0, 64. AJ Brisben 17:00.1, 73. Jack Struss 17:07.4, 98. Jack Patrick 17:19.2, 101. Elliott Robinson 17:21.2.

#### GIRLS RACE

**Team scores:** Fort Wayne Carroll 50, Fishers 139, Homestead 145, Hamilton Southeastern 168, Northridge 169, Concordia Lutheran 189.

**Race winner:** Erin Strzelecki (Bishop Dwenger) 17:29.4.

**Fishers runners:** 24. Hannah Sale 19:15.1, 25. Abigail Carter 19:22.6, 26. Vera Schafer 19:25.3, 38. Elizabeth Barrett 19:42.7, 40. Corinne Yorkman 19:43.4, 54. Emma Gillespie 19:59.1, 91. Laura Masoni 20:35.0.

**Southeastern runners:** 7. Halle Hill 18:31.5, 35. Lilly Patrick 19:36.7, 39. Grace Newton 19:43.0, 52. Ellie Pedersen 19:58.9, 56. Ellie Johnson 19:59.8, 60. Jenna McLean 20:02.8, 94. Brooke Ratliff 20:39.3.

# Carmel boys tennis sweeps singles, doubles state titles

Photo provided

The Carmel boys tennis team completed the Triple Crown on Saturday, as senior Presley Thieneman won the IHSAA singles state championship, and senior Uday Lomada and junior Jones McNamar teamed up to win the doubles title.

Thieneman only lost three games in his two matches, beating Lapel's Jesse McCurdy 6-0, 6-1 in the semi-finals and Perry Meridian's Sajin Smith in the finals. Thieneman finished the season 26-0 and has committed to play tennis at Northwestern University.

"Presley was on another level today," said Carmel coach Bryan Hanan.

Lomada and McNamar won their semi-final over Homestead's Tim Steiner and Bryant Zitlaw 7-5, 6-3. "Those guys were right even with us," said Hanan. The Carmel team then triumphed in the final over Charlie Morton and Kathir Venkat 6-4, 6-1. The team completed their season with a 27-0 record.

This is the fourth time in IHSAA history that a team has swept the Triple Crown, and the second time for Carmel, which also scored the sweep in 2016.





# NBA standings

Saturday scores	
Miami 131, Milwaukee 126, OT	Toronto 108, Chicago 84
Philadelphia 117, Detroit 111	Houston 126, New Orleans 123
Atlanta 103, Orlando 99	San Antonio 124, Washington 122
Boston 118, New York 95	Utah 113, Sacramento 81
Cleveland 110, Indiana 99	Phoenix 130, L.A. Clippers 122

## Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	2	0	1.00	-
Boston	2	1	.667	0.5
Toronto	2	1	.667	0.5
Brooklyn	1	1	.500	1.0
New York	0	3	.000	2.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	1	1	.500	-
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	-
Detroit	1	2	.333	0.5
Chicago	1	2	.333	0.5
Indiana	0	2	.000	1.0
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	2	0	1.00	-
Miami	2	0	1.00	-
Orlando	1	1	.500	1.0
Charlotte	1	1	.500	1.0
Washington	1	2	.333	1.5

## Western Conference

Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Denver	2	0	1.00	-
Minnesota	2	0	1.00	-
Utah	2	1	.667	0.5
Portland	1	1	.500	1.0
Oklahoma City	0	2	.000	2.0
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
Phoenix	2	1	.667	-
L.A. Clippers	2	1	.667	-
L.A. Lakers	1	1	.500	0.5
Golden State	0	1	.000	1.0
Sacramento	0	3	.000	2.0
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Dallas	2	0	1.00	-
San Antonio	2	0	1.00	-
Houston	1	1	.500	1.0
Memphis	0	2	.000	2.0
New Orleans	0	3	.000	2.5

# Foul trouble hinders Pacers in loss to Cavs

By BRENDAN ROURKE  
Courtesy nba.com/pacers

Not even Malcolm Brogdon's game-high 30 points and 10 assists could overcome the Indiana Pacers' early foul trouble against the young Cleveland Cavaliers.

Tristan Thompson scored 25 points, Kevin Love scored 21 and fell one assist shy of a triple-double to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers (1-1) to a 110-99 victory over the Indiana Pacers (0-2). The Cavs outscored the Blue & Gold 39-20 in the second quarter and once led by as many as 24 points in the third. Six Pacers players scored in double figures, but it wasn't nearly enough.

The Pacers sprinted out to a 5-0 lead after Myles Turner found Brogdon for a wide open 3-point shot on the left wing. On the next Cavaliers possession, Domantas Sabonis poked the ball free to Edmond Sumner. Sumner — who started in place of Jeremy Lamb — dribbled the length of the floor and threw a back pass to Sabonis for the easy dunk. It was a much more pleasant start to the game after falling into a 6-0 hole against the Pistons three days ago. But what appeared to be a spark in the team's chemistry soon fizzled out.

And the fouls began racking up.

The Pacers committed seven fouls in the first six minutes of the game and 12 in the first quarter to put themselves in a tough spot early. The Cavaliers took 16 attempts from the charity stripe in the first quarter, converting on 10 of them.

But despite the number of fouls, the Pacers ways to play a tight game in the first quarter. First, Sumner dove to rescue a ball from going out of bounds which led to an easy T.J. Warren to give the Pacers a 19-18 lead with 4:59 remaining.

Later, with the Cavaliers leading 24-21 and 2:16 remaining on the clock, Pacers' first-round draft pick Goga Bitadze checked into the game for his first regular season action. Bitadze's presence was noticeable immediately as he scored an easy layup off a lob pass from TJ Leaf to cut the Cavs lead to 24-23. He scored the first two points of his NBA career in 16 seconds of game time.

T.J. McConnell also provided some spark for the Blue & Gold as the quarter came to a close. After Bitadze's layup, McConnell found Doug McDermott at the top of the key for a 3-pointer that put the Pacers in front 26-24. With 28.5 seconds left, McConnell then sank a beautiful fadeaway jumper to give the Pacers a 28-26 lead as the quarter came to a close.

And then the weight the fouls carried forced a change in the second.

Fearing more whistles, the Pacers were forced to play softer defense throughout the second quarter. The Cavaliers started out the second quarter with five straight points in 51 seconds to regain the lead 31-28.

To make matters worse, during the stretch Bitadze appeared to be limping as he tried to get back for the next defensive possession. Though he altered Jordan Clarkson's shot and gathered the rebound, Pacers head coach Nate McMil-

lan called a timeout with 10:07 remaining in the half to settle his team down and replace him. Bitadze then headed to the locker room with a sore right knee and did not return to the game.

The Cavaliers then went on a 21-4 run over the next 5:32 that included a stretch of 17 straight unanswered points. The lead grew to as many as 21 before back-to-back buckets from Sumner and Brogdon cut the lead down to 62-45 with 43.6 seconds remaining. Brogdon later sank a 3-point shot with 2.1 seconds remaining to keep the deficit at 17 as the halftime buzzer sounded. The Cavs finished the quarter on 14-for-24 shooting (58.3 percent).

The fouls continued as Sumner quickly picked up his third and fourth fouls in less than two minutes of third quarter action and was forced to sit. The Cavaliers began the third on a 9-2 run to stretch the lead to 74-50 before Brogdon drilled a 3-pointer from the left wing to stop the bleeding temporarily with 8:19 remaining in the quarter.

Throughout the game, the former Milwaukee Buck seemed to be the only Pacer player to find the bottom of the net. With 5:21 remaining in the fourth, Brogdon scored his eighth point of the third quarter and 21st point of the game to shrink the Cavs lead to 78-63. But the team as a whole failed to reduce the lead to anything fewer than 15 for the rest of the quarter. Every time the Pacers attempted to make a run, the Cavaliers had an answer, matching the Pacers shot-for-shot down the final stretch of the third quarter

to take a 90-74 lead into the fourth.

Brogdon once again gave Pacers fans something to watch in the early moments of the fourth. He scored the Pacers' first five points of the fourth quarter to quickly cut the deficit to 92-79. Then, after a bad pass by Darius Garland, he found a streaking Justin Holiday for the easy layup to cut the Cavs lead to 92-81 with 9:07 remaining in the game. The 11-point deficit was the smallest deficit for the Pacers since midway through the second quarter.

However, after Holiday's layup the Pacers misfired on their next three consecutive shots. The cold spell allowed the Cavs to pull off an 8-3 run over the next 3:31 to increase the lead back to 100-84. The Pacers lone points during the run came from free throws.

Justin Holiday began what would be the final attempt at a comeback in the fourth. With 5:36 remaining his second 3-pointer of the game cut the deficit down 100-87. A Sabonis layup followed that to bring the lead back down to 11.

After a single Cavs free throw, Brogdon stole a pass and found Warren running down the right side of the court for the easy layup to cut the lead to 101-91 with 3:50 remaining. But the Pacers never managed to trim the lead to fewer than seven points. And the Blue & Gold fell to the Cavaliers on the road for the first time since 2018, giving former Michigan basketball coach John Beilein his first career NBA win.



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Westfield's Kai Connor (left photo, in background) and Hamilton Heights' Maria Mitchell (right photo, 364) qualified for the IHSAA state meet as individuals. Connor and Mitchell were top 10 individuals not on an advancing team at Saturday's Shelbyville semi-state.

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