

Fishers Boy Scouts retire flags

The courage to say no

By JEFF WHITE
For the Reporter

Chartered by the Fishers American Legion Post 470, 9091 E. 126th St., Fishers, Del-Mi Troop 303 has routinely retired flags as a service to their chartered Organization and to honor the flag. These flag retirements have occurred at least twice a year for many years.

Along the way, an Eagle scout, Jeremiah Best, chose for his eagle project to create a weatherproof flag retirement box to hold flags dropped off by anyone who wishes to retire a flag. It provides a way for anyone to properly drop off a flag in need of retirement.

Another of Troop 303's eagle scouts, Conner Stockton, as his eagle project refurbished the flag retirement pit. It is constructed as a pentagon and adorned with plaques



Photo provided by Troop 303
Fishers Scout Troop 303 recently helped retire flags at American Legion Post 470.

The most powerful word to say is ... NO. The most difficult word to say is ... NO.

For years I struggled with saying that word when I was asked to do something.

A favor. A committee to be on. A job to do. A position that needed filled.

I sometimes felt that I was on speed dial with the number that said, "Janet will do it."

I found myself juggling schedules like they were spinning plates.

If it was possible, I would have bumped my own nose as much as I met myself coming and going.

I was exhausted.

I eventually realized that I was not doing the best job with anything I was doing. I was physically, mentally and emotionally burnt out after burning the wick at both ends and a few more in-between.

My being overwhelmed wasn't fair to the job. My being overworked wasn't fair to my family. Most of all, my being overscheduled, wasn't fair to me.

I decided to no longer to say "yes" without a lot of thought and sometimes prayer.



Portillo's coming to Westfield next year

The REPORTER

Portillo's, the fast-casual restaurant concept known for its menu of Chicago-style favorites, has announced an upcoming location in Westfield. This will be the seventh Portillo's in Indiana.

The site for the upcoming restaurant sits at the entrance to the Grand Park Sports Complex, the nation's largest youth sports campus. Located at the intersection of Wheeler Road and State Road 32, the traffic-heavy area is less than a mile from the 400-acre facility that draws in 2.5 million visits annually with a variety of year-round sporting events.

"As a family-focused restaurant brand, we're excited to be right by the Grand Park Sports Complex that welcomes so many families each year," said Portillo's CEO Michael Osanloo. "We look forward to serving delicious meals in a fun environment to the local community as well as to athletes and their families and friends."

Guests can expect to enjoy Portillo's signature menu items like Chicago-style hot dogs, Italian beef sandwiches, char-grilled burgers and Portillo's famous chocolate cake.

"With more than 2 million visits to Grand Park a year,



Rendering provided
Expected to open in the second half of 2021, the planned 7,800 square-foot restaurant will be situated at the entrance to Grand Park at Wheeler Road and State Road 32.

Westfield is a destination," Westfield Mayor Andy Cook said. "We also know Portillo's, with its quality food, is a destination restaurant. The two will complement each other well. As our city grows, we welcome strong organizations, like Portillo's, that see the opportunity, the quality of our community and choose to invest with confidence in Westfield."



Cook

The 7,800 square-foot restaurant is expected to open in the second half of 2021. It will feature seating for more than 190 guests, a seasonal outdoor patio with seating for 100, and double drive-thru lanes. Located near the Monon Trail, a popular hiking and biking path that runs from downtown Indianapolis through Westfield, the restaurant will also offer bicycle spots for guests coming from the Trail. Once complete, it will include a diner-themed interior, drawing inspiration from the 1950s and 1960s.

Fans are invited to sign up for the chance to attend a free sneak peek training meal prior to opening at portillos.com/westfield. Loyal customers will also receive updates on Portillo's Westfield development.

For more information on this restaurant and others, please visit portillos.com.

More school candidates need to step forward

School boards are among the most important bodies in local government, spending more money than most other public entities and overseeing more employees than most other governmental units or private businesses in our county.

School boards can find themselves in tough situations, perhaps never more than now. The national pandemic, school security, increasing enrollments and financial needs all present challenges.

But this is the time for good, qualified folks to step up and seek election to their local school board. Filing in the non-partisan election continues next week, but ends at noon Friday.

To date, only one candidate has filed for the Noblesville board where three seats are up for election. No candidate has yet filed at Sheridan where two seats are up.

However, Hamilton Southeastern has candidates for all three seats to be filled



HSE Schools hoping to institute Phase 2 of attendance plan sometime after Labor Day

By LARRY LANNAN
LarryInFishers.com

It is not often that Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) school board meetings exceed three hours in length, but that is what happened Wednesday night.

If you want to review the entire video of the meeting (it is mostly audio), prepare to spend three-and-a-half hours on the project. You can access the meeting video at [this link](#).

The board was briefed on a switch from a four-phase plan to move from virtual to in-person classes to a three-phase plan. You can review the details at [this link](#).

The hope is that HSE Schools will move from the current Phase 1 to Phase 2 after Labor Day. School officials say families will have at least two weeks' notice before Phase 2 would be effective.

Phase 2 would call for a 50-50 schedule, meaning students would spend half of their time in the school building and half in virtual learning. The current idea would have a student spend three days in class one

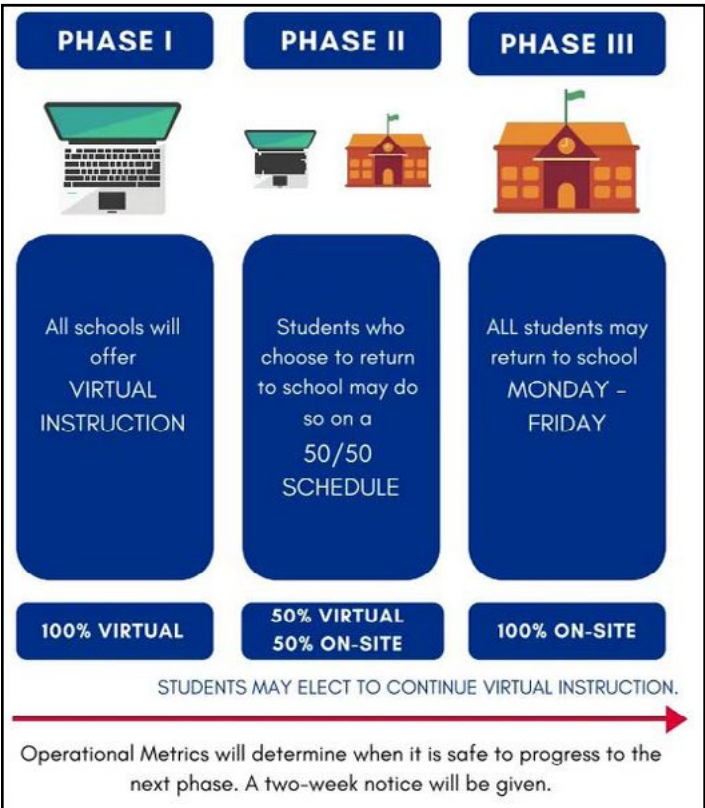
week and two days in class the other week.

Superintendent Allen Bourff said he must discuss the new plan with the Hamilton Southeastern Education Association (HSEA) for the teachers' perspective, which is a requirement under state law. That meeting was scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 13.

The public is allowed to speak on an agenda item, and discussion of COVID-19 plans was on the Wednesday agenda. A total of 10 speakers voiced their view that in-person classes should start as soon as possible in HSE Schools.

HSEA President Janet Chandler also spoke before the board, saying teachers are working hard under difficult conditions but are doing the best they can under the circumstances.

Although Dr. Bourff voiced



Graphic provided by HSE Schools
HSE Schools has revised the phases of moving from virtual to in-person learning.

hope that the school district could move to Phase 2 instruction after Labor Day, the community COVID-19 data

Non-food pantry opens in Noblesville

The REPORTER

Marilyn's Place Incorporated (MPI), 1106 S. 8th St., Noblesville, is a new non-profit that identifies itself as a non-food pantry.

"We have all worked very hard to get MPI up and running and are looking forward to serving all of Hamilton County and surrounding communities," MPI Founder and Board President Glenn Conn said.

Conn calls MPI a "non-food pantry" because they give clothing, hygiene products and cleaning supplies instead of food. He says MPI will provide this service 52 weeks a year.

MPI is an all-volunteer, donation-based 501(c)(3) organization that provides free food and weather appropriate clothing, shoes, socks, bedding, coats, toiletries, cleaning supplies and other donated items for persons in need of assistance.

Food and water are survival necessities, and according to Conn, Hamilton County has a well-founded network of food pantries to assist residents meet those needs.

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COURAGE

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Then I had to figure out how to say "no." Not easily done when you are a people pleaser.

I lost sleep figuring out how to explain my declining their offer or recommendation. I never even considered just saying "no."

I became consumed with what people would say and think about me.

I heard, "But you always," "But you would do so well," and the worst, "I can't believe you aren't willing to help."

I knew exactly what being controlled, manipulated and guilted felt like. I also knew that a compliment could be used as bait.

It took a while before I realized saying "no" did not diminish who I was but allowed me to do a better job with the things I truly felt called to do.

I also learned to delegate. Was that easy? Um, no. I would see how something was done and I would

think, "Oooh, they should have done it this way" or "I would have done that differently." But guess what? All fell into place and I slept so much better.

At the end of a very thin thread I found me. I found that I was healthier and happier. I found that my family was happier with me.

It has gotten easier to not say "yes" after all these years.

What I became aware of was that my value did not come from always saying "yes" but to saying "yes" to what really mattered ... to me.

I've learned to respond by thanking the person for thinking of me, and give a very short reason for my saying "no." I found that I do not have to give a list of reasons. I would sometimes say, "I just don't feel that I can do the job justice."

I also learned that if they start the guilt trip with me, I just tell them that the trip is

too expensive at this time. I explain that the cost to my physical and mental health is too great.

If they persist, I simply tell them, "Sorry my answer is still no, but thank you again." End of conversation.

You can be polite but firm.

It's been a long road to where I am today in the school of when to say "no." I enjoy what I say yes to do. I am loving being a cheerleader for those who are in the jobs and positions they are in. I know the power of a sincere compliment.

If you have not read the book by John Townsend, *Boundaries*, I highly recommend it. It will help you to take control of your life.

Sometimes the most courage you will ever need is to say "no." There is power in that word. Seize the power! Say the word! Do it for yourself and those who love you.

COUNTY LINE

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this year. Four have filed in Fall Creek, two in Delaware, but only one in Wayne. One will be elected in each township.

Carmel Clay, where two at-large seats are at stake, has only one person

filed. Likewise in Westfield Washington, only one has thus far declared.

Hamilton Heights does have a contest for its White River Township seat, and only one candidate in Jackson Township.

Overall, it does not look like a very competitive election for the 14 board seats in play this year. This is unfortunate in a time where more interest and involvement are needed to keep our schools top notch.




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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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Noblesville Diversity Coalition receives \$10K grant from Duke Energy

The REPORTER

The Duke Energy Foundation has announced the recipients of more than \$200,000 in grants to non-profit organizations in Indiana committed to social justice and racial equity, part of an **overall \$1 million companywide commitment**.

In a first for the company, Duke Energy and Piedmont Natural Gas tapped its Advocates for African Americans (A3), an employee-led resource group, as well as other diversity and inclusion councils to help identify and determine which organizations in each state should be considered

to receive support.

Locally, the Noblesville Diversity Coalition received \$10,000 in funding. [Click here](#) to view the complete grant list.

Duke Energy is also strengthening its internal diversity and inclusion programs to foster greater awareness, respect and inclusion.

In addition to these grants, employees have the opportunity to support local organizations through the Duke Energy Foundation's matching grant program, Dollars4Good, as well as its Hours4Good program, which enables employees

to earn grants for volunteer hours logged.

The \$1 million in grants and expanded internal programs builds upon the company's past efforts to support and encourage diversity, inclusion and equity in the company and communities it serves.

The company says it will continue to engage local organizations and leaders to understand how to be a part of the long-term solution for the social justice issues our communities face.

Learn more on Duke Energy's [illumination website](#) about the employee-directed grant process.

MARILYN'S PLACE

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Photo provided

Marilyn's Place, a non-food pantry, is open in Noblesville to help those in need.

"Weather/work/school appropriate clothing, personal hygiene products, and cleaning supplies are quality of life necessities," Conn said. "So are dignity and self-esteem. That's why we designed Marilyn's Place Non-Food Pantry to provide the commodities clients need in a way that's as close to a normal shopping experience as possible, including a budget and freedom of choice over what to buy as well as the brand, size, flavor, form, etc. But instead of cash our clients 'pay' with MPNFP voucher points."

According to the MPI website, the qualification policy and process is, "simple, objective [based on poverty and/or living wage standards], and necessary to ensure our ability to help those truly needing assistance

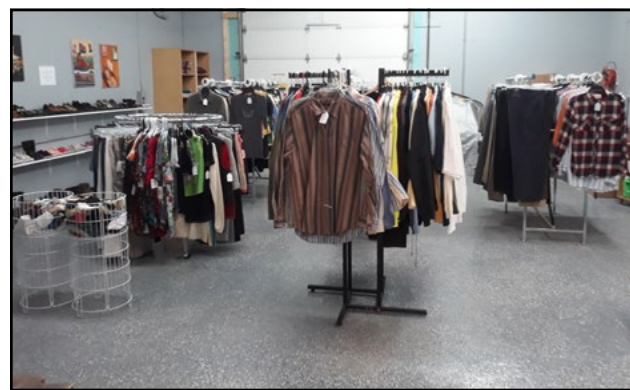


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and choosing products for personal use rather than profit."

Requests for assistance are reviewed without regard to the race, ethnicity, religion, age, gender, sexual preference, or any other personal characteristic or belief of any applicant. Group vouchers are not subject to any marital, cohabitation, blood relation, or other such restrictions.

If you would like to help MPI pay their operating expenses, all donations to the organization are tax-deductible. You can donate through the PayPal link at [marilynsplaceinc.org](https://www.paypal.com/donate/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fmarilynsplaceinc.org), or by visiting in person at 1106 S. 8th St., Noblesville.

For more information, visit MPI online at [marilynsplaceinc.org](https://www.marilynsplaceinc.org), call (317) 219-5449, or email info@marilynsplaceinc.org.

SCOUTS

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Photo provided by Troop 303

Fishers Scout Troop 303 for a photo outside American Legion Post 470.

representing the branches of the military. It has seen a lot of use in the many flag retirements which have occurred since its construction.

To further Troop 303's honoring of the flag and its charter organization, the Troop recently designed

and now proudly wear their new neckerchiefs, which combine elements of the flag, with the pentagon design and the logo of the American Legion.

Coming full circle and cementing their reputation as "The Flag Troop," Troop

303 recently launched a website, troop303flags.com, as a way to allow those who retire their flags to purchase replacement flags (made in the USA) to fly long after they had dropped off a flag for retirement.

HSE

Fishers Health Department Risk Rating was at a Level 2 (Moderate) but was moving in the direction of Level 3 (Significant). Bourff indicated the movement of the city health department's measure needs to be moving in the other direction for Phase 2 to begin.

The board was also told that only immediate family, with few if any exceptions, would be allowed into school events, such as football games. IHSAA rules limit spectators up to 250 with a number of other rules.

The pressure on school board members began to boil over at Wednesday's meeting. Board President Michelle Fullhart asked board members to take turns reading emails from the public on the COVID-19 issue.

When it was Amanda Shera's turn, she said, "...I am very uncomfortable that we have hand-picked letters that opposed opening (schools)."

Fullhart cut Ms. Shera off and said, "I'm going to stop you. Because everybody that emailed me as of Monday - I

emailed every one of them and asked - do you want these comments read? So, I'm not going to put up with this talk right now because that is not true."

"I'm not one of your second graders," said Shera. "The parents that were here were limited to two minutes but your letters went on and on. I have about a six-sentence email..."

That received cheers from the audience at the meeting, which led to Fullhart warning the crowd not to do that and doing so would lead to removal from the meeting room.

Shera then voiced an objection to using the names of those writing the emails being read at the meeting, claiming it was a violation of FERPA (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act).

Fullhart responded that each email writer consent-



Fullhart



Shera

ed to using their names, because comments read into the record of a school board meeting must have a name attached to it.

Bottom line: It is still uncertain when HSE Schools will move to Phase 2 under the new plan.

In a personnel matter, it was announced that Assistant Superintendent Jan Combs will be retiring at the end of calendar year 2020 and Matt Kegley has been promoted to Assistant Superintendent, replacing Dr. Combs once her retirement is effective at the end of 2020.

In another note from the board meeting, Fishers Health Department Director Monica Heltz told the board that the testing labs used by the city for COVID-19 testing are caught up and those awaiting test results should have them soon.

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What Hoosier was the 1940 Republican presidential nominee?

The REPORTER

This week in Indiana's history ...

1920 – The 19th Amendment was ratified by the United States Congress. The measure gave women across the country the right to vote. On the previous Jan. 10, Indiana had been the 26th state to approve the amendment. It was passed by Congress on Aug. 16 and became effective Aug. 26, which has become known as "Women's Equality Day."

1935 – In College Corner, Ind., FBI agents closed in on George W. Barrett. He was wanted on charges of operating a large interstate car theft ring. Barrett opened fire on the officers, mortally wounding Special Agent Nelson B. Klein. Barrett, convicted of murder, was the first person to receive the death penalty under a new law which made it a capital offense to kill an FBI agent. He was executed the next year.

1940 – On the biggest day in the history of Elwood, Ind., hometown hero Wendell Willkie accepted the Republican nomination for President. Over 250,000 people came to see him make his acceptance speech. The Pennsylvania Railroad ran 29 extra trains into town for the occasion. Willkie's speech was carried on all radio networks and filmed by newsreel cameras.

1957 – 14-year-old Ter-



ry Townsend of Anderson, Ind., won the Soap Box Derby National Championship in Derby Downs, Ohio. Driving his bullet-shaped car #6, he raced to the finish in front of a crowd of over 70,000. His prize included a \$5,000 college scholarship and an air trip to Europe. Over a dozen Hoosiers have won the Soap Box Crown over the years, with several of them coming from Anderson. That includes Terry Townsend's brother, Barney, who won the national title in 1959.

1971 – Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin ruled that the Indianapolis Public School system was guilty of the practice of racial segregation. A series of subsequent decisions led to the one-way busing of African-American students from IPS to schools in the suburban townships of Marion County.

2006 – The "Indianapolis Prize" was awarded for the first time. The biennial award from the Indianapolis Zoo is bestowed upon individuals for extraordinary contributions to conservation efforts affecting one or more animal species. The first recipient was George W. Archibald, honored for his work with the International Crane Foundation.

Carmel Center for Performing Arts offers two online discussion series

The REPORTER

Music fans everywhere can enjoy informal but authoritative discussions about jazz and classical music through two new online series presented by the Center for the Performing Arts.

Classics in Context, sponsored by Printing Partners, is an adaptation of the onsite presentations that traditionally precede classical concerts at the Palladium, with musicians and scholars offering insights into the history and the concepts behind the music.

JazzTalk, sponsored by Drewry Simmons Vornehm, is a new discussion series about the masters of jazz and their enduring legacies, hosted by Doug Tatum, former jazz radio host and current Vice President of Programming at the Center for the Performing Arts; and nationally known saxophonist Todd Williams, a veteran of the Wynton Marsalis Quintet/Septet and the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra who now teaches at Indiana Wesleyan University.

Both series are free of charge and available through Zoom teleconferencing, allowing viewers to listen and pose questions from the comfort and safety of home, or any convenient location.



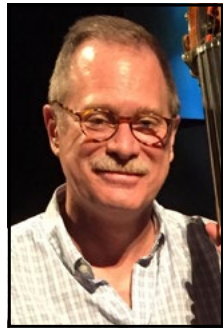
Conrad



Tatum



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Murray

Upcoming events include:

Classics in Context:

"Classical" Music vs. "classical" Music with Dr. Charles P. Conrad

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2020,

at 7 p.m.

Available free

through Zoom

Details and registration:

TheCenterPresents.org/ClassicsConrad

Conrad, a trumpeter, conductor and founder of Center's resident Indiana Wind Symphony, explains the distinction between classical music as a broad genre and the more narrowly-defined Classical period of the late 18th and early 19th centuries, which included the works of such composers as Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven.

JazzTalk: The Genius

of Charlie Parker

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2020,

at 7 p.m.

Available free

through Zoom

Details and registration:

TheCenterPresents.org/JazzTalkParker

Hosts Doug Tatum and Todd Williams mark the centennial of Charlie Parker's birth by discussing the pioneering bebop saxophonist's most memorable solos and the musical innovations that fueled his "genius" reputation.

Classics in Context:

Beethoven and the Bass Connection with Professor David Murray

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2020,

at 7 p.m.

Available free

through Zoom

Registration and

more information:

TheCenterPresents.org/ClassicsMurray

Murray, director of the Butler University School

of Music and principal bassist for the Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra, marks Beethoven's 250th birthday with a discussion of the groundbreaking Ninth Symphony and the relationship between the composer and virtuoso bassist Domenico Dragonetti.

JazzTalk: Trailblazers

Tuesday, Dec. 8, 2020,

at 7 p.m.

Available free

through Zoom

Details and registration:

TheCenterPresents.org/JazzTalkTrailblazers

Hosts Doug Tatum and Todd Williams explore the legacies of four musicians and bandleaders who were pivotal in the development of jazz and continue to influence the form today: Clarinetist-saxophonist Sidney Bechet, trumpeter Miles Davis, pianist Dave Brubeck and drummer Elvin Jones.

CSO Artistic Director Janna Hymes to serve on Fulbright nomination committee

The REPORTER

Carmel Symphony Orchestra Artistic Director Janna Hymes has been invited to serve on a committee to review and nominate candidates for the Fulbright U.S. Student Program for study in the field of Music Composition/Conducting. The invitation came from the Institute of International Education, which administers the competition for the Fulbright program, sponsored by the United States Department of State in partnership with foreign governments and universities.

Established in 1946, the Fulbright U.S. Student Program offers recent graduates and graduate students opportunities for research, study, or teaching assistantships in more than 140 countries. Hymes will serve on the committee for a term of three years beginning this year. She will be participating in a process that involves reading and rating about 50 to 60 applications prior to a one-day virtual meeting with fellow committee members to recommend a limited number of candidates for further consideration.

"The Fulbright Program allows advanced students to spend a concentrated year of study achieving goals and improving skills while



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learning new cultures of a foreign country," Hymes said. "My year as a Fulbright Scholar transformed my career and was one of the greatest experiences of my life. I am honored to be a reviewer for the 20-21 applicants in the field of music and look forward to working with colleagues from around the country."

Hymes will begin the screening process for the Music Composition/Conducting committee in November. Her contribution to the Fulbright Program will play a crucial role in the binational selection of U.S. citizens looking to study, teach, or conduct research abroad. Fulbright actively seeks faculty from institutions across the U.S. in all academic disciplines. The contribution of the U.S.

academic community to the Fulbright Program is a significant factor in the sustainability of the Program and is recognized each year in requesting funding from the U.S. Congress.

In 1945, Senator J. William Fulbright introduced a bill in the United States Congress that called for the use of surplus war property to fund the "promotion of international good will through the exchange of students in the fields of education, culture, and science." On Aug. 1, 1946, President Harry S. Truman signed the bill into law, and Congress created the Fulbright Program, the flagship international educational exchange program sponsored by the U.S. government.

From its inception, the Fulbright Program has fos-

tered bilateral relationships in which citizens and governments of other countries work with the U.S. to set joint priorities and shape the program to meet shared needs. The world has been transformed in ensuing decades, but the fundamental principle of international partnership remains at the core of the Fulbright mission.

The Fulbright U.S. Student Program is the largest U.S. exchange program offering opportunities for students and young professionals to undertake international graduate study, advanced research, university teaching, and primary and secondary school teaching worldwide. The program currently awards approximately 2,000 grants annually in all fields of study and operates in more than 140 countries worldwide.

Fulbright U.S. Student alumni populate a range of professions and include ambassadors, members of Congress, judges, heads of corporations, university presidents, journalists, artists, professors and teachers. Bose Corporation founder Amar Bose, actor John Lithgow, composer Philip Glass, opera singer Renee Fleming and economist Joseph Stiglitz are among notable former grantees.

Community News

Senior Citizens Organization of Noblesville holding bake sale

The Senior Citizens Organization of Noblesville has scheduled a bake sale from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Aug. 29 at the Farmers Market at Federal Hill Commons on Logan Street.

There will be a variety of homemade desserts, all made by women with many years' experience baking for their families. The organization goods will be located on the back side of the building between the restrooms. Please stop by and check it out.

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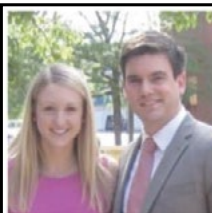
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School Board Candidates

There are 14 board seats at stake this year in the six Hamilton County school districts.

Winners in the non-partisan elections on Nov. 3 will take office on Jan. 1, 2021. Filing ends at noon on Aug. 21 at the county election office.

Carmel Clay Schools

Katie Browning (At large)

Hamilton Southeastern

Tony Bagato (Delaware Twp.)

Sarah Donsbach (Delaware Twp.)

Chauna Leigh Holder (Fall Creek Twp.)

Sarah E. Parks-Reese (Wayne Twp.)

Matt Stolle (Fall Creek Twp.)

Suzanne Thomas (Fall Creek Twp.)

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Hamilton Heights

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steve@thechoochoo cafe.com



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Children's performance series starts next month at Carmel's Center for the Performing Arts

The REPORTER

Families can introduce young children to the joy of live performance through the Center for the Performing Arts' Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam event series, which begins a new season Sept. 26.

With fun and informal sessions designed specifically for ages 1-7, Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam takes place one Saturday each month from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Tickets are only \$10 per child, and each includes two free adult admissions, creating an affordable weekend outing for families.

This season, all performances will take place in the Center's Studio Theater, allowing sufficient space for safe physical distancing between families. Masks are required for all visitors 8 and older and strongly encouraged for children ages 3-7.

Dorin

Saturday, Sept. 26,
at 10:30 a.m.

The Studio Theater
Tickets: TheCenterPresents.org/PBJdorin20

Join for live music by local trio Dorin. This family-friendly band engages both children and adults with catchy melodies and whimsical and heartwarming lyrics that reflect the special bond parents have with their children. The band's 2018 release *Do You Dream of Me?* is a collection of original love songs and lullabies.

Halloween

with Ruditoonz
Saturday, Oct. 31,
at 10:30 a.m.

The Studio Theater
Tickets: TheCenterPresents.org/PBJruditoonz20

Dress the kids in costume to sing and dance during this Halloween-themed rock 'n' roll show. Ruditoonz is Indiana's rockiest, coolest, awesome-est rocker for kids and their adults. Original music, highly energetic, interactive and loads of fun.

Silly Safaris: Animal Tales Around the Campfire

Saturday, Nov. 7,
at 10:30 a.m.

The Studio Theater
Tickets: TheCenterPresents.org/PBJsillysafari

Join Jungle John and his live animals around the imaginary campfire and meet animals that live in the woods. Hear stories about Indiana wildlife, and see all of your favorite animals, including those with scales, feathers, fur and even slime. Watch alongside the owl as you listen to a toad sing his last song before winter. Stick around after the show for some Q&A, and pet the animal stars as you leave the theater.

Melchior Marionettes: Holiday Cabaret on Strings

Saturday, Dec. 12,
at 10:30 a.m.

The Studio Theater
Tickets: TheCenterPresents.org/PBJmarionettes20

Back by popular demand, enjoy a fast-paced, entertaining cabaret of handcrafted marionettes. Children and adults will delight in the hilarious antics of the marionettes and the skill of the puppeteers. Everyone can sing along with the holiday classics and other favorites.

Phoenix Rising Dance Company's Imagination Station

Saturday, Jan. 30,
at 10:30 a.m.

The Studio Theater
Tickets: TheCenterPresents.org/PBJImaginationstation

Imagination Station is an interactive presentation, ideal for introducing the art of dance to children, their parents and grandparents. Join Phoenix Rising Dance Company dancers on a trip to a magical world created by dancing children. Unfortunately, all the children have grown up and forgotten how to dance. Since the magical world needs dancing to remain magical, use your imaginations to create the sun, wind, rain, flowers, trees and animals.

Making Music with Mr. Daniel

Saturday, Feb. 20,
at 10:30 a.m.

The Studio Theater
Tickets: TheCenterPresents.org/PBJmrdaniel20

Get ready to sing and dance right from the start as you are led on a child-centered musical joyride of cherished traditional songs and interactive games. Mr. Daniel puts the kids front and center in a raucous and energizing concert that emphasizes movement, humor, participation and good feelings all around. Instruments will be provided, but you are also encouraged to bring your own to join in the jambo-ree.

Katherine Nagy & Friends

Saturday, March 20,
at 10:30 a.m.

The Studio Theater Tickets: TheCenterPresents.org/PBJnagytrio

Katherine Nagy is a singer and songwriter who was raised in Ireland. Her memories of these times and love of Irish folk music have greatly influenced her own songs and writing style. She will be joined by Austin Johnson and Dimitri Martin to perform her own Irish-inspired songs and familiar Irish tunes, and also share stories filled with Irish tradition.

Rainforest Rhythm Jam

Saturday, April 24,
at 10:30 a.m.

The Studio Theater
Tickets: TheCenterPresents.org/PBJrainforestrhythm

Get ready to find your groove and share your rhythm with Ms. Lisa of Bongo Boy Music School. Kids will experience a creative rhythmic adventure playing drums and percussion while having a great time jamming in the jungle. It's a great way to celebrate Earth Day.

Martinie's Boogie Three

Saturday, May 22,
at 10:30 a.m.

The Studio Theater
Tickets: TheCenterPresents.org/PBJboogie20

Martinie's Boogie Three explores the rock 'n' roll side of vintage blues and boogie-woogie piano, breathing new energy into dance music from the 1940s and '50s. Kids will wear out their dancing shoes boogieing to the groove.

Learn more at TheCenterPresents.org.

Centier Bank offers homebuying e-course

The REPORTER

Centier Bank has rolled out a homebuying e-course through its new online Financial Educational series, Centier To You, available on the bank's website.

Information and resources about the home buying process is free and available to the public. The homebuying series includes Top 5 Tips of the Homebuying process – including understanding a FICO score, how to find a mortgage loan professional and more.

Lauren Zurbruggen, Financial Education and Community Outreach Coordinator at Centier Bank, said that homebuyers embarking on the real estate journey will benefit from Centier's homeownership e-course.

"Buying a home is a huge milestone, and there's a lot of planning involved,"

Zurbruggen said. "Centier To You is here to provide the basics of homeownership, the steps involved in the process, and tips to help home buyers along the way."

Zurbruggen also said Centier To You offers financial tips, and helpful exercises to educate and equip people on a variety of financial topics so they can work toward their financial goals.

"Our goal is to be able to share our expertise and knowledge with anyone who can benefit from the information," Zurbruggen said. "It's our responsibility as a community bank to do so."

For more information about Centier To You's free homeownership e-course, go to centier.com/centier-to-you-homeownership. For more information about Centier Bank, go to centier.com.

Letter to the Editor

Commissioner candidate: Be afraid, be very afraid

Dear Editor:

Recently, Laura Campbell, Party Chairman for the Hamilton County GOP, sent out an email calling for support stating that "Democrat leadership in Marion County to our south and in Democrat-led communities across the country has destroyed cities and counties which were once considered safe and viable."

Laura, we Democrats are not going to destroy the county. We are going to make it a lot better by including everyone who lives in the county, not just the few who support you.

It's time for fresh voices, points of view and transparency.

Dan Montgomery

Candidate for County Commissioner, District 3
Westfield

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Carmel doctor creates "healing balms"

The REPORTER

Dr. Douglas Strobel describes himself as a bit of a "mad scientist."

A lifetime athlete and neurologist for nearly 20 years, Strobel has created an organic and anti-bacterial balm that treats everything from itchy, dry skin and eczema to migraines and joint pain.

"I created the first balm in my basement with a home brewing kit and muffin pans," Strobel said. "I was trying to make something that would prevent chafing and blisters while competing in endurance and obstacle course races. I thought the only people who would use my quirky little balm would be runners, but the product line has evolved over the years to meet customer needs."

Dr. Doug's Balms are made from five organic ingredients "that really work" – according to hundreds of

five-star reviews from around the country. The product line is now being sold in medical offices, salons and boutiques throughout Indiana as well as on Amazon and Grommet.

"Customer response has been overwhelming," Strobel said. "In fact, customer feedback has been instrumental in building out our product line. From listening to the needs of our customers and other medical professionals, we added zinc to the original balm for sun protection, lemon grass as a bug deterrent, and arnica for bruising and pain. What started as a salve for runners has evolved into a product that can now benefit nearly everyone."

Dr. Doug's is a Veteran and Women Owned busi-



Dr. Doug

a neurologist, he diagnoses disorders of the brain, nerves and muscles. He also treats patients for headaches, multiple sclerosis and neuromuscular diseases.

"The fact that this balm helps treat many of the disorders I treat in my own patients is just a happy coincidence," Strobel said. "I like to say we're in the 'happiness business.' Hearing stories about how the product has helped someone is really what it's all about."

You can learn more about Dr. Doug's Balms at drdougbalms.com.

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Fishers road construction updates, week of Aug. 17

The REPORTER

State Road 37

126th Street east of SR 37 is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen in November. During this time, cross access will be restricted, with only right in and right out. Northbound SR 37 traffic will not have access to 126th Street and will shift to the southbound lanes. Two lanes will remain in each direction. Local access to businesses will remain open. Detour route markers and advance warning signs will be in place prior to the closure. View the detour map [here](#).

Please drive with caution through this area. To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit [37Thrives.com](#).

126th Street & Ford Drive / Nickel Plate Trail Crossing

126th Street from the Nickel Plate Trail crossing to Ford Drive is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen in October. During this time, the construction of speed tables at the Nickel Plate Trail crossing and the first phase of the Ford Drive roundabout will be completed. During this phase, residents and businesses on and east of Ford/Windsor Drive will be accessible from southbound SR 37 only. View the detour map [here](#).

131st Street at the Nickel Plate Trail Crossing

Beginning at 4 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 21, 131st

Street at the Nickel Plate Trail Crossing will close for one day for repairs and is anticipated to reopen on Saturday, Aug. 22. Drivers should use 141st Street as a detour.

96th Street

96th Street east of the Sargent Road roundabout to Cumberland Road is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen in early November. During this time, the bridge over Mud Creek will be replaced with a widened structure and additional travel lanes will be added. The official detour route will direct drivers to use Lantern Road or Cumberland Road to 106th Street. View the detour map [here](#).

96th Street and Hague Road will have restrictions in place beginning at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 17 through Saturday, Aug. 22. During this time, there will be one lane northbound and southbound on Hague Road. Eastbound lanes on 96th Street will also be down to one lane between the future Nickel Plate Trail and Hague Road for resurfacing and reconstruction of a median island. Drivers are encouraged to seek an alternate route. Check out the [project fact sheet](#) to learn more.

Currently, 96th Street from Georgia Road to Pica Drive has lane restrictions in place for asphalt patching. Please drive with caution through this area.

106th Street

Beginning on or af-

ter Friday, Aug. 21, 106th Street at the Nickel Plate Trail crossing will be closed for approximately nine days for the construction of speed tables. View the detour map [here](#).

Hamilton County Project: The intersection of 106th Street and Mollenkopf Road is under construction for an intersection improvement project. These improvements should tentatively wrap up on or before Thursday, Aug. 20. Temporary lane restrictions may be in place with flaggers directing traffic. Please use caution while driving through this area.

Frances Street

Frances Street between Meadows Drive and Lantern Road is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen in September.

Moore Street

Moore Street between 116th Street and South Street is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen by September.

Sandstone Subdivision

Road resurfacing is taking place and is anticipated to be completed by September.

Neighborhood Parking Update

The City of Fishers' objective is to create a safe and inviting community by improving infrastructure, reducing congestion, increase mobility options, and manage parking in the city, which is experiencing constant growth. The City is committed to providing

accessible and adequate parking options for all residents, guests and visitors, and the goal is to educate the community about parking regulations to reduce the chances of violations. Find info about neighborhood parking ordinances and how to file a complaint [here](#).

Honor the Brave 5K

On Saturday, Aug. 15, road restrictions will take place from 7:30 to 10 a.m. for the Honor the Brave 5K. Rolling closures will start at the Fishers Police Department on Municipal Drive, around Municipal Drive to Lantern Road, north to Sunblest Boulevard to Ellipse Parkway, and southwest around Ellipse Parkway to Saksons Boulevard. Closures will continue north on Saksons Boulevard, east on 126th Street, and south on Lantern Road to North Street. North Street will have rolling closures through Municipal Drive and continue north on Municipal Drive to the Police Station. See route [here](#).

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

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And when Paul had laid his hands upon them, the Holy Ghost came on them; and they spake with tongues, and prophesied. And all the men were about twelve. And he went into the synagogue, and spake boldly for the space of three months, disputing and persuading the things concerning the kingdom of God. But when divers were hardened, and believed not, but spake evil of that way before the multitude, he departed from them, and separated the disciples, disputing daily in the school of one Tyrannus. And this continued by the space of two years; so that all they which dwelt in Asia heard the word of the Lord Jesus, both Jews and Greeks. And God wrought special miracles by the hands of Paul: So that from his body were brought unto the sick handkerchiefs or aprons, and the diseases departed from them, and the evil spirits went out of them.

Acts 19:6-12 (KJV)

Doyle Henry Greer

October 4, 1940 – August 14, 2020

Doyle Henry Greer passed away in Noblesville on August 14, 2020, at the age of 79.



Doyle was born on October 4, 1940, in Portageville, Mo. He moved with his family to Indiana as a child where he resided the rest of his life.

He graduated from Jackson Central High School in 1958 and served in the National Guard. Doyle was a self-employed brick mason and thought himself lucky to be able to work beside his brother Tom. He bowled in a league for many years at Stardust bowl and could often be found on the golf course at Forest Park or Fox Prairie or at the shuffleboard

table. He loved a good card game with family and had a never-ending supply of jokes and stories. He was extremely generous to anyone in need and will be missed dearly.

Doyle is survived by his loving children, Angela Gillot (Dominic) and Molli Novota (Scott); his grandchildren, Nicholas Gillot (Emily), Emily Gillot and Charlie Novota; his sisters Loretta Miller and Kathy Murphy (Terry); as well as numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Doyle and Sephronie Greer; and his brother, Thomas Greer.

The family would like to send a special thanks to the kind caregivers at Heritage Woods and Heart to Heart Hospice.

A celebration of life will occur at a later date. For sentiments and photos please visit [indianafuneralcare.com](#). In lieu of flowers donations can be made to First Tee Indiana [firstteeindiana.org/locations/greater-indianapolis](#).

As Doyle would say "Love from the Ghetto – DUH"

Meeting Notice

The Carmel Clay Schools Board of Trustees will meet in an Executive Session at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2020, at the Carmel Clay Schools Educational Services Center, 5201 E. Main St., Carmel.

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Volleyball

Tigers open by sweeping 'Hounds

By RICHIE HALL

It only took one match for the Fishers volleyball team to get something that will help it this season: An identity.

The Tigers showed their maturity and toughness by traveling to Carmel's Eric Clark Activity Center Saturday morning in the season-opening match for both teams. Fishers battled the whole way through and came away with a 25-18, 25-22, 25-21 sweep of the Greyhounds.

"I thought we played great," said Tigers coach Steven Peek. He noted that Carmel is a strong team, and said that getting a sweep is a sign of some of the maturity his veteran team has.

"We have a lot of returners, but they have changed and matured in some incredible ways as far as attitude, leadership and all the off-court stuff that it's going to take for us to be able to put together a great team and be able to play other great teams," said Peek.

The Greyhounds came out strong in the first set, taking a 6-2 lead. Macarty McQueen was a big part of that run, smacking four kills. But the Tigers eventually came back, and with the score tied at 11-11, made a run of eight straight points to get control of the set. Camryn Haworth served during that run, with Emily Waldrop hitting a pair of kills, and Carsen Plew spiking one as well. Ava Vickers hit the winning kill on set point.

The second set was close until the middle part, when the 'Hounds jumped out to a 17-13 lead. Fishers used a run of five straight points to grab the lead, with Waldrop making two kills. JaNyah Henderson added a kill and teamed with Haworth for a block. The score was still 21-21 late in the set before Fishers won four of the next five points.

In the third set, the Tigers used a four-point run to take a 14-11 lead, and held that advantage until the match finished. Jada Allen hit two kills to keep the Tigers in front, then another kill set up match point for Fishers at 24-21. The Tigers took the next point to clinch the match.

Waldrop had 10 kills, while Allen made 14 defensive digs to go with her nine kills and two blocks. Henderson hit eight kills. Camryn Haworth dished out 28 assists, in addition to 14 digs and three blocks. Samantha Perdue made 11 digs and Vickers had three blocks.

"It is important that we shared the wealth, and important that everybody feels like, not only just feel like they contribute, that they actually are," said Peek. "We're going to need everybody to be great this year."

For Carmel, Lauren Evans spiked 10



Reporter photo by Kirk Green
Fishers' Emily Waldrop makes a service return during the Tigers' season-opening volleyball match with Carmel Saturday at the Eric Clark Activity Center. Fishers swept the Greyhounds in three close sets. Turn to Page 8 to see more photos.

kills, with McQueen hitting seven. Ella Bostic handed out 27 assists, Alexis Brehl had 18 digs and Caroline Yuska made three blocks.

"I think we're still figuring out a little bit," said Greyhounds coach Kristine Deem. "They're figuring out their mesh with each other. We got some new faces, definitely. I think that they are all willing to work super hard and wanting to compete and just fell short in each one of

those sets."

ROYALS BEAT MAVERICKS

Hamilton Southeastern, last year's Class 4A runner-up, opened its season Saturday with a four-set win over McCutcheon, 25-17, 25-21, 20-25, 25-22.

The Royals were led by Delaney Garner and Lovie Wallace, each of who hit 12 kills in the middle. Freshman Lauren Harden added 11 kills. Olivia Phillips

handed out 21 assists, while Emily Weber had 18.

Carly Mills led Southeastern on defense with 15 digs and four aces, while Taylor Lauri made 18 digs and hit a critical kill to clinch the second set.

"I was thrilled to have the opportunity to play in front of our families this afternoon," said Royals coach Jason Young. "I am so grateful to be able to have an opportunity to compete."

Girls golf

Four county teams pick up invitational wins

The Hamilton Southeastern girls golf team won the Lapel Invitational Saturday at Edgewood Golf Club.

The No. 8-ranked Royals compiled a team score of 313 for the victory. Ashley Marcinko led the way for Southeastern with a 76, followed by Amber Luttrell's 77 and Yanah Rolston's 78. Marissa Spreitzer and Grace Dubec both scored 82s.

Noblesville, ranked No. 6, was the runner-up with a 320. Caroline Whallon

won individual medalist honors with a 71. Other Royals scores were Ellie Karst 81, Sarah Brenneman 82, Taylor Caldwell 86 and Bella Deibel 87.

Westfield sent a junior varsity squad to Edgewood, which finished with a 356. Allie McKewon scored 84, followed by Sam Lemieux 88, Mallory Mortl 90, Serena Lee 94 and Claire Thompson 99.

Meanwhile, Westfield's varsity team

scored a dominant victory at the Western Invitational Saturday at Chippendale Golf Club in Russiaville.

The third-ranked Shamrocks totaled 306 as a team, 30 shots ahead of runner-up Penn. Sophie McGinnis was the meet medalist with a score of 72.

In fact, all five of Westfield's golfers finished in the top eight. Sam Brown scored a 76 to take third, then Brette Hanavan (78), Allie Hildebrand (80) and

Cate Jensen (82) placed sixth, seventh and eighth respectively.

"We had a good day for our team," said Shamrocks coach Trevor Neu. "Each of our five players finished in the top 10 so that is always exciting. It was a great day for Sophie who has now been under par in four of her first five tournaments. She is having a tremendous season on the course but also is being a great team leader off of the course."

Hamilton Southeastern and Noblesville sent JV teams up to Chippendale, with the Royals taking third and the Mill-

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Heights football opener canceled

The Hamilton Heights football team's season-opening game with Muncie Central has been canceled.

The Huskies were to play the Bearcats on Friday. But a Heights player and an assistant coach have both tested positive for COVID-19, and the team had to quarantine 13 other players. Heights athletic director Kurt Ogden said that while the game still could have been played, Muncie Central preferred not to play.

The Huskies-Bearcats game was to have been Heights' Senior Night contest, but that will be moved to another date. The Huskies will now open their season on Aug. 28 at North Montgomery.

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Fishers-Carmel volleyball season-opening match



Reporter photos by Kirk Green
ABOVE: Fishers' Jill Snyder stretches out for a dig. Also pictured is libero Samantha Perdue.
RIGHT: Carmel's Emily Waddell (left) and Macarty McQueen (right) go up for a block.



Huskies tennis wins own Invitational

The Hamilton Heights boys tennis team started its season with a win at its own Husky Invitational on Saturday. Heights scored 40 points to win the team championship. Other teams at the invitational were Heritage Christian (second place, 35 points), Bethany Christian (third, 25), Madison-Grant (fourth, 15) and Frankton (fifth, 0). The Huskies won two of the positions and finished in the top three in all five flights. Nick Rice won the No. 2 singles division by taking a super tiebreak 10-8. The No. 2 doubles team of Colin Weber and Grant Cavanaugh also won a super tiebreak, 10-6, to triumph in that flight. Eric Malott finished second at No. 3 singles. No. 1 singles Ben Wolfgang finished third in his division, competing against the toughest draw of the team. Josh Russell and Jake Martin placed third at No. 1 doubles. Heights coach Wayne Rupe said the No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles performances were the difference in the match and getting the team the win.

In an all-county season-opening dual, Guerin Catholic beat Fishers 3-2 at the Eagles Nest. The Golden Eagles swept all three singles positions, with Cole Metzger winning 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1 singles and Jak Kolb taking the No. 3 match 6-0, 6-2. Freshman Max Fuller clinched the meet by winning the No. 2 singles match 6-2, 7-5.

Cross country Mathison leads Carmel boys to victory at Valley Kickoff

The Carmel boys cross country team paced the field at the Valley Kickoff Cross Country meet, which took place Saturday at the LaVern Gibson course in Terre Haute. The Greyhounds scored 49 points, ahead of runner-up Brebeuf Jesuit's 64. Carmel had three runners land in the top 10, including race winner Kole Mathison. The sophomore finished in a time of 15:53.6. Jake Fisher placed fifth, while Charlie Schuman took eighth for the 'Hounds. Westfield placed fourth as a team. The Shamrocks were led by a strong performance from Kai Connor, who took third place. Fishers finished 12th, with Cade Carpenter pacing the Tigers by taking 54th.

ond with 92 points, behind only Franklin Community, the winner with 70 points. Sophia Brown led the Shamrocks with a 14th place finish.

BOYS MEET
Team scores: Carmel 49, Brebeuf Jesuit 64, Northview 134, Westfield 138, Bloomington North 140, Terre Haute North 224, Jasper 286, Mount Vernon 292, Batesville 300, Terre Haute South 307, West Lafayette 309, Fishers 310, Lebanon 365, Greenfield-Central 375, Austin 383, Lafayette Jefferson 441, Franklin Community 465, Pike 488, Brown County 513, Evansville Reitz 534, Sullivan 575, Bedford North Lawrence 692, North Putnam 692, Clay City 714, West Vigo 737, White River Valley 737, Brownstown Central 762, Linton-Stockton 769.
Race winner: Kole Mathison (Carmel) 15:53.6.

Other Carmel runners: 5. Jake Fisher 16:34.2, 8. Charlie Schuman 16:45.7, 13. Hudson Alden 16:55.0, 22. Bing Hudson 17:12.4, 32. Nate Seketa 17:22.9, 47. KJ Sweeney 17:44.1, 48. Owen Urtel 17:46.3, 52. Connor Heagy 17:51.8, 78. Quavion Hooks 18:19.1.
Westfield runners: 3. Kai Connor 16:24.1, 28. Kyler Koning 17:15.9, 29. Jacob Beene 17:15.9, 35. Robby Bogdajewicz 17:26.5, 43. Josh Barnett 17:37.6, 45. Emerson Bostic 17:42.6, 51. Garrett Mowry 17:49.7, 88. Josh Springborn 18:34.7, 92. Max Woehler 18:38.2.
Fishers runners: 54. Cade Carpenter 17:54.4, 59. Matthew Roach 17:57.6, 68. Josh Brown 18:11.1, 71. Peyton Hagedorn 18:14.0, 72. Cooper Kane 18:14.4, 79. Bailey Wilson 18:19.6, 83. Rant Belush 18:28.0, 97. Austin Wilson 18:45.7, 107. Tiernan Bass 19:00.2, 171. Tyler Schiesser 20:21.1.

GIRLS MEET
Team scores: Franklin Community 70, Westfield 92, New Palestine 124, Northview 136, Jasper 152, Batesville 212, Pike 218, Brebeuf Jesuit 231, West Lafayette 241, Brown County 271, Morgan Township 273, Mount Vernon 305, Terre Haute South 319, Maconaquah 341, Kouts 451, Evansville Reitz 457, Faith Christian 459, Bedford North Lawrence 460, West Vigo 522, Owen Valley 524, Clay City 543, Linton-Stockton 664.
Race winner: Karina James (Lowell) 19:02.5.
Westfield runners: 14. Sophia Brown 21:01.2, 15. Sophie Porter 21:05.7, 21. Liz Smith 21:20.5, 26. Robyn Schemel 21:26.8, 28. Julia Clark 21:29.5, 30. Sydney Klinglesmith 21:35.9, 32. Julia Gabenesh 21:44.1, 35. Bea Perez 21:48.0, 45. Margaret Barnett 22:00.8, 58. Sarah Coates 22:28.5, 73. Ashley Baldwin 22:49.9.

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ers fifth. Kaley McHaffie and Ella Bui both scored 84s for HSE, while Sophi Stutz and Erin Burt both carded 87. Fishers placed sixth as a team with a 374. Lilly McVay led the Tigers with an 88.

WESTERN INVITATIONAL
At Chippendale Golf Club
Team scores: Westfield 306, Penn

336, Hamilton Southeastern 340, Western 345, Noblesville 350, Fishers 374, Lafayette Jefferson 384, Northwestern 385, Plymouth 393, Logansport 398, Eastern 450, Twin Lakes 453, Peru 482, Tipton inc., Kokomo inc.
Medalist: Sophie McGinnis (Westfield) 72.
Other Westfield scores: Sam Brown

76, Brette Hanavan 78, Allie Hildebrand 80, Cate Jensen 82.
Southeastern scores: Kaley McHaffie 84, Ella Bui 84, Lauren Stewart 86, Cora Zink 86, Katy Pippenger 90.
Noblesville scores: Sophi Stutz 87, Erin Burt 87, Jordan Adam 88, Mia Price 88, Rylee Kendall 90.
Fishers scores: Lilly McVay 88, Kristi Lilek 89, Sarah Majeski 92, Megan Lapp 105, Sydney Meyer 109.

Carmel, the state's No. 1-ranked team, continued its winning ways Saturday by taking the Zionsville Invitational at the Golf Club of Indiana. The Greyhounds scored 303 as a team, outdistancing runner-up Homestead by five shots; the Spartans scored 308. Freshman Michaela Headlee scored a 72 to lead Carmel; that made her the individual runner-up. Senior Katie Kuc was third individually by scoring 73. Claire Swathwood carded a 77, taking fifth place. Sydney Longstreth's 81 and Ava Hedrick's 82 rounded out the scores. "The course was in great shape and

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the greens were fast," said Greyhounds coach Kelly Kluesner. "It took a few holes for our players to adjust to the speed of the greens but they loved them."

Guerin Catholic also picked up a team championship on Saturday, winning the Ben Davis Invitational. The No. 20-ranked Golden Eagles scored a 325, with Plainfield the runner-up by scoring 331. Brownsburg finished third and Lebanon was fourth; both had 333s. Christina Pfefferkorn picked up another medalist finish with a score of 72. Audrey Kunce carded a personal-best 82. Isabella Pinion added an 85, Jenny Zerla scored 86 and Anna Jacoby carded 121.

In a Thursday dual meet, Hamilton Heights fell to Tipton 187-212. Sydni Zebrauskas led the Huskies with a 48. Other Heights scores were Rebekah Steffen 51, Anna Rickey 55 and Lola Wilson 58. The Huskies played at the Lapel Invitational on Saturday; scores were not available at press time.



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Noblesville football scrimmage



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The Noblesville football team hosted North Central for a scrimmage Saturday morning at Beaver Materials Field. Pictured are Mason Bohland (38) and Skyler Tolliver (2) making a tackle. The Millers will host Mount Vernon on Friday to open the regular season.

Soccer

Carmel girls win county clash over HSE

Two of the best girls soccer programs in Indiana met for a season-opening game on Saturday.

Class 3A No. 2 Carmel traveled to 3A No. 3 Hamilton Southeastern, and the Greyhounds were victorious 1-0. Carmel's goal came in the 45th minute, when Emily Roper scored off a rebound shot from a free direct kick. Tamara Smith is credited with the assist.

Abby Jenkins made seven saves as the Royals' goalkeeper, while Erin Baker had four saves for Carmel.

The Greyhounds play at Pike on Monday. Southeastern travels to Franklin Central on Wednesday.

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Carmel plays at Noblesville on Thursday.

Hamilton Southeastern's boys also got a nice victory to start the season, beating Mount Vernon 4-0 on the road.

Evan Dawdy scored two goals for the Royals, with seniors Austin Springer and Neel Wetzel both adding one goal. Haris Mizuta provided two assists, while Wetzel and Jack Hyatt both had one. Brady Strawmyer had one save.

Southeastern hosts Lawrence North on Tuesday.

Fishers' boys began the season with a Hoosier Crossroads Conference victory, beating Franklin Central 1-0 at home.

Quinn Manford scored the Tigers' goal, off an assist from Keiji Nakamae. Goalkeepers Nick Rambo and Tyler March shared the shutout.

Fishers plays at Westfield on Tuesday.

The Fishers girls team beat McCutcheon 8-0 on Saturday.

The Tigers host Westfield on Wednesday.



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Hamilton Southeastern's Kiley Jones (left) takes control of the ball as Carmel's Megan Hamm defends during the Royals-Greyhounds girls soccer game Saturday at the Southeastern soccer field. Carmel won 1-0 after scoring an early second-half goal.



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Carmel's Cole Fogleman looks to advance the ball against the Zionsville defense during the Greyhounds-Eagles game Saturday at Brian Murray Stadium. Carmel won 3-1.

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Major League Baseball standings

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	14	6	.700	-
Baltimore	12	8	.600	2.0
Tampa Bay	12	9	.571	2.5
Toronto	7	9	.438	5.0
Boston	6	15	.286	8.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	13	8	.619	-
Cleveland	12	9	.571	1.0
Detroit	9	9	.500	2.5
Chi. White Sox	10	11	.476	3.0
Kansas City	9	12	.429	4.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	15	6	.714	-
Texas	10	9	.526	4.0
Houston	10	10	.500	4.5
L.A. Angels	7	14	.333	8.0
Seattle	7	15	.318	8.5

Saturday's games	
St. Louis 5, Chicago White Sox 1	Houston 2, Seattle 1
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 2	Baltimore 7, Washington 6
Milwaukee 6, Chicago Cubs 5, 10 innings	Arizona 7, San Diego 6
Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 2	Texas 6, Colorado 4
Atlanta 2, Miami 1	L.A. Dodgers 6, L.A. Angels 5, 10 innings
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1	Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2
Oakland 7, San Francisco 6	St. Louis 6, Chicago White Sox 3
N.Y. Yankees 11, Boston 5	Tampa Bay at Toronto, suspended
	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, postponed

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Miami	9	5	.643	-
Atlanta	12	10	.545	1.0
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	3.0
N.Y. Mets	9	13	.409	4.0
Washington	7	11	.389	4.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	13	5	.722	-
St. Louis	4	3	.571	3.5
Milwaukee	9	10	.474	4.5
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	5.0
Pittsburgh	4	14	.222	9.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	15	7	.682	-
Colorado	12	8	.600	2.0
San Diego	11	11	.500	4.0
Arizona	10	11	.476	4.5
San Francisco	8	14	.364	7.0

WNBA standings

Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	6	4	.600	-
Indiana	4	6	.400	2.0
Connecticut	4	6	.400	2.0
Washington	3	7	.300	3.0
Atlanta	2	8	.200	4.0
New York	1	9	.100	5.0

Western Conference				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Seattle	9	1	.900	-
Las Vegas	8	2	.800	1.0
Los Angeles	7	3	.700	2.0
Minnesota	7	3	.700	2.0
Phoenix	6	4	.600	3.0
Dallas	3	7	.300	6.0

Saturday's games	
Las Vegas 88, Washington 73	
Los Angeles 90, Indiana 76	
Minnesota 94, New York 64	

Andretti continues fast month by earning top seed for Fast Nine Shootout Sunday

The Month of Marco continued Saturday at the 104th Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge, as Marco Andretti posted the fastest four-lap qualification run and enters the Fast Nine Shootout on Sunday as the top seed for the run to the coveted NTT P1 Award for pole position. Andretti posted a four-lap average speed of 231.351 mph in the No. 98 U.S. Concrete/Curb Honda on his only attempt of the five-hour, 50-minute qualifying session. Andretti’s run was even more impressive because he was the 28th of 33 drivers to make his attempt in the first trip through the qualifying draw, blazing the top speed in hotter, more slippery track conditions than earlier qualifiers.

The Fast Nine Shootout takes place from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Sunday, with live NBC coverage from 1 to 3 p.m. Andretti, who led “Fast Friday” practice and was in the top three on the speed charts in all three practices this week, will be a favorite for his first career Indianapolis 500 pole.

“It was a steady day,” Andretti said. “The one-and-done things are always nice. It’s not fun to have to go do this a few times. We executed on the first time, so my goal is to do the same thing tomorrow.”

Andretti’s top spot was the pinnacle of a dominant performance on the 2.5-mile oval by Andretti Autosport and Honda. Andretti drivers swept the top four spots in the first day of qualifying, and Honda-powered drivers will comprise eight of the nine participants Sunday in the Fast Nine Shootout.

2014 Indianapolis 500 winner Ryan Hunter-Reay was second at 231.330 in the No. 28 DHL Honda, followed by 2016 Indy 500 winner Alexander Rossi at 231.268 in the No. 27 NAPA AUTO PARTS/Auto Nation Honda. James Hinchcliffe was the final member of the

Andretti party on the pavement, fourth overall at 231.195 in the No. 29 Genesys Honda.

NTT INDYCAR SERIES points leader and 2008 Indy 500 winner Scott Dixon was fifth at 231.155 after a busy day in the No. 9 PNC Bank Chip Ganassi Racing Honda, the fastest non-Andretti car in qualifying. Rookie Rinus VeeKay was the only Chevrolet-powered driver to earn a Fast Nine Shootout spot, an impressive sixth at 231.114 in the No. 21 SONAX entry.

Rookie Alex Palou also turned heads with the seventh-fastest qualifying attempt, 231.034 in the No. 55 Dale Coyne Racing with Team Goh Honda. Rahal Letterman Lanigan teammates Graham Rahal and 2017 Indy 500 winner Takuma Sato rounded out the Fast Nine, with Rahal eighth at 230.822 in the No. 15 United Rentals Honda and Sato ninth at 230.792 in the No. 30 Panasonic/PeopleReady Honda.

Each driver in the Fast Nine Shootout gets one attempt, running in inverse order from Saturday’s speeds. Sato will be the first driver on track, followed by Rahal and then through the line until Andretti will make the last attempt in a session that promises to be filled with drama. Andretti could become the first member of his famous racing family to win the Indy 500 pole since his grandfather Mario took the top spot in 1987.

“It’s going to be about little things,” Marco Andretti said. “It’s going to be about getting every downshift right, every shift right, everything we have to do inside the car, the balance. It’s going to be what it’s going to be.”

Andretti Autosport just missed putting five cars into the Fast Nine Shootout. Colton Herta will start 10th in “The Greatest Spectacle in Racing” on Sunday, Aug. 23 after his best of three qualifica-

tion attempts averaged 230.775 mph in the No. 88 Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana Honda, just .017 of a mph slower than Sato in ninth.

Dixon made a total of four attempts, more than any other driver. He improved from sixth to fifth by posting his fastest average speed on his second attempt, but he couldn’t climb any higher on his last two tries.

Defending “500” winner Simon Pagenaud will start 25th in the No. 22 Menards Team Penske Chevrolet after a tough day for Team Penske. Reigning NTT INDYCAR SERIES champion Josef Newgarden was the fastest of the four Penske drivers in qualifying and will start 13th in the No. 1 Shell V-Power Nitro Team Penske Chevrolet.

Two-time Formula One World Champion Fernando Alonso will start 26th in the No. 66 Ruoff Arrow McLaren SP Chevrolet.

Track activity starts from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday with a practice for Fast Nine Shootout participants (INDYCAR Pass on NBC Sports Gold). A post-qualifying practice for all 33 drivers, when teams will shift quickly into preparing race setups, is scheduled from 3:30 to 6 p.m. (NBCSN, NBC Sports Gold).

Results of qualifying Saturday for the 104th Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge NTT INDYCAR SERIES event on the 2.5-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway, with rank, car number in parentheses, driver, chassis-engine, time and average speed for four laps in parentheses:
1. (98) Marco Andretti, Dallara-Honda, 2:35.6078 (231.351 mph)
2. (28) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Dallara-Honda, 2:35.6217 (231.330)
3. (27) Alexander Rossi, Dallara-Honda, 2:35.6638 (231.268)
4. (29) James Hinchcliffe, Dallara-Honda, 2:35.7126 (231.195)
5. (9) Scott Dixon, Dallara-Honda, 2:35.7396 (231.155)

6. (21) Rinus VeeKay, Dallara-Chevy, 2:35.7674 (231.114)
7. (55) Alex Palou, Dallara-Honda, 2:35.8213 (231.034)
8. (15) Graham Rahal, Dallara-Honda, 2:35.9641 (230.822)
9. (30) Takuma Sato, Dallara-Honda, 2:35.9844 (230.792)
10. (88) Colton Herta, Dallara-Honda, 2:35.9962 (230.775)
11. (8) Marcus Ericsson, Dallara-Honda, 2:36.1374 (230.566)
12. (45) Spencer Pigot, Dallara-Honda, 2:36.1557 (230.539)
13. (1) Josef Newgarden, Dallara-Chevy, 2:36.3203 (230.296)
14. (10) Felix Rosenqvist, Dallara-Honda, 2:36.3491 (230.254)
15. (5) Pato O’Ward, Dallara-Chevy, 2:36.3769 (230.213)
16. (20) Ed Carpenter, Dallara-Chevy, 2:36.3781 (230.211)
17. (26) Zach Veach, Dallara-Honda, 2:36.5484 (229.961)
18. (47) Conor Daly, Dallara-Chevy, 2:36.5525 (229.955)
19. (18) Santino Ferrucci, Dallara-Honda, 2:36.5736 (229.924)
20. (60) Jack Harvey, Dallara-Honda, 2:36.6161 (229.861)
21. (7) Oliver Askew, Dallara-Chevy, 2:36.6852 (229.961)
22. (12) Will Power, Dallara-Chevy, 2:36.7252 (229.701)
23. (14) Tony Kanaan, Dallara-Chevy, 2:37.0993 (229.154)
24. (41) Dalton Kellett, Dallara-Chevy, 2:37.2880 (228.880)
25. (22) Simon Pagenaud, Dallara-Chevy, 2:37.3180 (228.836)
26. (66) Fernando Alonso, Dallara-Chevy, 2:37.3646 (228.768)
27. (51) James Davison, Dallara-Honda, 2:37.3789 (228.747)
28. (3) Helio Castroneves, Dallara-Chevy, 2:37.6368 (228.373)
29. (4) Charlie Kimball, Dallara-Chevy, 2:38.0625 (227.758)
30. (59) Max Chilton, Dallara-Chevy, 2:38.3789 (227.303)
31. (24) Sage Karam, Dallara-Chevy, 2:38.5210 (227.099)
32. (67) JR Hildebrand, Dallara-Chevy, 2:39.0518 (226.341)
33. (81) Ben Hanley, Dallara-Chevy, 2:41.4948 (222.917)

Mitchell's scoring not enough for Fever

Fever guard Kelsey Mitchell continued her WNBA MVP case on Saturday afternoon against the Los Angeles Sparks. Mitchell ended the day with her ninth-career game with at least 25 points to go along with 8-of-13 shooting and six rebounds.

Mitchell and Sparks guard Riquna Williams each drained seven 3-point field goals in a 90-76 win for Los Angeles. It was the first game in WNBA history featuring two players who each made at least seven field goals from beyond the arc. Mitchell and Williams both share the league lead for most made 3-point field goals this season with 30.

The Fever shot 52.9 percent from 3-point range as a team on Saturday.

Tiffany Mitchell kept pace with 18 points on 9-of-10 shooting from the charity stripe and has now scored in double figures in eight of 10 games this season. In just under 20 minutes of playing time, Teaira McCowan caused trouble in the paint against Los Angeles with 11 points and five rebounds.

Rookie guard Kathleen Doyle recorded a new career-best five points to lead the Fever bench scoring.

Behind Williams’ 21 points and 14 from Te’a Cooper, the Sparks outscored Indiana 44-13 in point production off the bench on Saturday afternoon. Nneka Ogumike pitched in 10 of her 17 points in the first half for the Spark.

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