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Record-breaking voter turnout comes without excessive wait times

By **DEMIE JOHNSON**
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

So far, more than 112,000 people have cast their ballots early in Hamilton County. But election officials said the wait times haven't reflected the increase in voters.

Election administrator Beth Sheller said wait times at the Hamilton County Judicial Center and the Fairgrounds are typically 20 to 30 minutes at the most. Although, she admits there was a bit of a lag at some of the other eight locations.

"I know at Cool Creek and at Mercy Road Church and a few of those, they've gotten up to an hour and even the first day we were open, been received so far, with



Photo provided



Sheller

a little over an hour," Sheller said.

The county is using 150 more voting machines and 100 more poll pads this year. Sheller also noted more than 40,000 absentee ballots have

thousands more coming in each day. Hamilton County is still waiting for roughly 7,000 more.

Sheller said with more voters and more machines, they had to hire several new workers.

Even though more than half the county's registered voters have already cast their ballots, Sheller believes Election Day will

still be busy.

"In the last presidential (election), we voted around 68 percent to 72 percent, so if you think about that, I don't expect our lines to be extremely long, but I expect it to be a pretty good turnout still."

You can find a list of Hamilton County's voting locations and times on Page 2 in today's edition.

Don't skip this rite of passage

Last week I wrote about reading glasses, one of the interesting, often amusing parts of being in the sandwich generation. At this age, I don't leave home without them.

I've enjoyed turning 50 and was thrilled to mark the occasion last summer with a hot air balloon ride with my husband. My family and friends were amazing with their well wishes and fun surprises. I know I'll never forget the entire weekend of celebration.

There's another rite of passage surrounding this age, however, that I'm not thrilled about – getting a colonoscopy. Every physician will tell you it's important to get one starting at age 50 and every 10 years afterward (as long as there's nothing concerning) with the final one done at age 70.

I've already experienced this not-so-pleasant procedure eight years ago. Actually, the procedure itself isn't a big deal. Being knocked out and waking up to hear you can finally eat was great! We all know it's the preparation that's the real pain in the you-know-where (literally!)

I was scheduled for another colonoscopy on Oct. 19, but my husband and I were around someone who tested positive for COVID-19 so I had to cancel. Damn. The nice woman

on the phone told me they'd call me back to reschedule.

John and I turned out to be negative for COVID, so I waited to hear from the doctor. Part of me hoped to never get the call.

But the other part of me knew it was important. Cancercare.org states that a colonoscopy is the best screening test available for colorectal cancer. It is the only screening test that also prevents many colorectal cancers.

I lost my grandmother to colon cancer and I know several other friends who have lost loved ones to it. With all of this in mind, I started to get concerned when I didn't hear back from my doctor's office. I actually picked up the phone last Wednesday, on my own, to get it rescheduled.

And I have to admit, I was pleasantly surprised by the instructions I received in the mail for the preparation. The seemingly gallons of disgusting tasting liquid that I recall having to chug years ago were gone. Bonus! I'm glad at least part of the whole affair will be somewhat better.

It's so easy when you're in the sandwich generation to not take care of yourself since you're so busy taking care of others. When you turn 50, don't skip this rite of passage (pun intended!) A day of inconvenience could truly save your life.

COLUMNIST

AMY SHANKLAND
Sandwiched

Noblesville Council approves zoning change for former Marsh property

The REPORTER

On Tuesday, the Noblesville Common Council unanimously approved a zoning change for the former Marsh supermarket property located on River Road just north of State Road 32.

Noblesville officials announced the city will issue \$8 million in

bonds to be repaid with captured property taxes over 25 years from a newly created tax increment financing (TIF) district.

The project is described as a mostly one- and two-bedroom luxury apartment complex that will include swimming pool, exercise room, bike

storage, fitness classes, massage room and outdoor grills.

Council approval now opens the door for construction to begin before the end of 2020.

A multi-story office building to be located at the north end of the property is also in the plans.

From the desk of Superintendent Arrowood

Two weeks into the second nine weeks and students and staff are doing what they do best – teaching and learning. Everyone seems to have successfully shifted to full-on COVID-19 normal, thanks in large part to a strong team effort in making the current situation less

COLUMNIST

DR. DEREK ARROWOOD
Heights Superintendent

daunting.

In-person instruction is a priority for our community and our families. Nearly three months into the school year, we know that it has been a strong collective effort that has allowed us to keep our buildings open as well as offer a virtual learning

option to our families.

Moreover, our families' vigilance in monitoring the symptoms of their children, communicating exposure and test results, and prompt responses to quarantine requests is making a difference. This attentiveness has aided greatly in our ability to work collaboratively with the Hamilton County Health Department to act quickly to identify and quarantine those who are

positive for COVID-19 and/or who have or potentially been exposed to the virus. It has become abundantly clear that the better we do with our mitigation strategies, the longer we will be able to keep schools open and have children attend school in person.

The health department has been consistent and clear in its messages to our

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HSE school board set to approve new class start times

By **LARRY LANNAN**
LarryInFishers.com

An advisory group has been working for months on how to rearrange class start times in Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) Schools, with the school board set to give the plan final approval on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

day, Nov. 11.

Based on a recommendation presented to the board, grades K-4 would start most school days at 7:40 a.m., high school at 8:20 a.m. and grades 5-8 at 9 a.m.

The committee had three additional recommendations for the board:

- First, study the possibility of walking zones. The City of Fishers would need to be involved in this.
- Second, take a look at a three-tier bus transportation system.
- Thirdly, study a possible "feeder system" allowing student groups to remain together as they move

from one school building to another.

You can review the entire presentation to the school board [at this link](#).

For more details on the start time study, the HSE Schools website has a special page devoted just to this subject. Find it [at this link](#).

Go Purple with Prevail!

Thank you to our local law enforcement agencies for partnering with us to end domestic violence! We are grateful for the work you do each day. Thank you Arcadia PD, Carmel PD, Cicero PD, Fishers PD, Hamilton County Sheriff's Office, Noblesville PD, Sheridan PD, and Westfield PD. #GoPurplePrevail #PrevailInc #DVPM

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administrators and staff: School staff and students are doing an outstanding job keeping each other safe. So far, COVID-19 is not be- ing spread within our school walls. We know this based on our extensive contact tracing and investigations with the health department and our own school nursing staff. While this is good news, it can bring with it some frustration. The reason we can keep our schools safe, in part, is by sending all students and staff home to isolate as a precaution if they are deemed a close contact or exposed. This precaution is based on guidance from the local health department, Indiana State Department of Health, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. We can't take the risk involved of keeping potentially ill students and staff in school. As cold and flu season gets closer and the weather cools, we expect students and staff will continue to show symptoms of cold and flu ... and COVID-19. We will continue to be cautious and keep the safety of our students and staff at the forefront. We know our families will do the same. Last Thursday, the Northern Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce held its State of the Schools meeting at our STEM/Outdoor classroom at the middle school. We were fortunate to be able to host the meeting and showcase this incredible amenity, the new broadcast program at the middle school, and some awesome students involved with the program. Despite all that is taking place around us, the students, both from Heights and Sheridan, shined bright in the moment. They showed their depth of knowledge, creativity, compassion, and most of all, a glimpse of some of the magical moments taking place in the classroom no matter what the season.

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Early Voting Locations

You don't have to wait until November 3

Hamilton County Judicial Center

- 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30
- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31
- 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Nov. 2

4-H Fairground Annex Building

- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 31
- 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Nov. 2

Jill Perelman Pavilion, Carmel

Mercy Road Church, Carmel

Billericay Park Building, Fishers

Roy G Holland Memorial Park Building, Fishers

Westfield City Hall

Cool Creek Nature Center, Carmel

- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 31





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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Cicero Kiwanis inducts new officers, welcomes special guests

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Last Saturday’s meeting of the Cicero Kiwanis drew a strong attendance and a number of special guests, including featured speaker and long-time friend of the club, Sharon Canaday, and her husband, Ret. Brigadier General Don Canaday, past president of Kiwanis International; Martyn Furnish, 2020-21 Indiana District of Kiwanis Governor, and wife, Joyce, Cicero Kiwanis Club; and Sycamore South Lt. Governor, Ted Mahnensmith, past president, Sunrises Kiwanis Club in Noblesville.

Canaday, who has a long and proud history with the Kiwanis organization, revisited the role of servant leadership and the impact it has on organizations, those served, and the community. She shared that going from a “good to great” leader involves the ability to share a common vision, truly believe in the organization, and knowing when to step out of the way.

Furnish led the installation ceremony of the club’s 2021 officers. They include:

• **Officers:** Jan Unger (president), Dr. Derek Arrowood (president-elect),



Cicero Kiwanis Club welcomes its 2021 leadership team. (From left) Earline Gibson (Secretary), Rhonda Gary (Treasurer), Dr. Derek Arrowood (President-elect), Al Wilson (Board Member), Jan Unger (President), and Nick Barger (Board Member). Not pictured: Emily Holt (Secretary), Keith Ecker, and Tony Heath (Board member).

Emily Holt and Earline Gibson (secretary) and Rhonda Gary (treasurer).

• **Board of Directors:** Keith Ecker (one year), Al Wilson (serving out the remainder of Perry Williams’ term, one year), Nick Barger (two years) and Tony Heath (two years).

Special thanks to Mitch Russell and Perry Williams for their service and contributions to the club during

their tenure.

In other club business, the Cicero Kiwanis Club will hold its annual Christmas Parade in collaboration with Our Town Cicero. The parade will begin at 2:30 p.m., followed by local community holiday activities and the tree lighting at 6:30 p.m.

Collection boxes for donations to purchase \$25 gift cards to Walmart in lieu of

Photo courtesy Bob Daugherty

the annual Kings Treasure are being set up around the community. The club will purchase and distribute cards to local families in need.

Currently, there has never been a better time to join Kiwanis. The annual membership fee is discounted through the end of the year. To learn more about membership, email CiceroKiwanis@gmail.com.

Local students benefit from IMCU’s charitable giving

The REPORTER

Indiana Members Foundation, the charitable arm of Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU), has provided 5,000 backpacks and 104,400 school supplies to local community organizations to help provide assistance to underserved children in the communities served by IMCU for the 2020 school year.

Since 2006, Indiana Members Foundation has donated more than 59,000

backpacks and more than 1,061,400 school supplies to students in need in the communities served by Indiana Members Credit Union.

In Hamilton County, the Indiana Members Foundation partnered with the following organizations for its 2020 backpack donation:

- Merciful HELP Center of Camel
- Open Doors – Westfield
- Noblesville Schools

Mandy Emery, vice president of community involvement for IMCU and executive director of Indiana Members Foundation, said, “With all the uncertainties that the pandemic has created this year, the need for backpacks and school supplies has been larger than previous years. The generous support of our employees, members and partners didn’t slow down. We were able to continue our mission of putting the

tools essential to succeed in school into the hands of those with the biggest need. We purchased 5,000 backpacks filled with school supplies to donate to 17 organizations and schools that support the youth in the communities served by IMCU. Having the tools necessary to learn at the start of school has proven to be essential for students to be successful throughout the year. We can’t thank you enough!”

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With the approach of the Nov. 3 General Election, the Hamilton County Reporter is establishing some Letters to the Editor guidelines to keep things fair and balanced.

Letters endorsing a candidate will continue to be accepted, but letters calling into question a candidate or a candidate’s policy proposals will not.

Letters addressing new topics about the upcoming election or the policies of individual candidates will no longer be accepted.

Letters in response to new topics published in our Oct. 24 edition will no longer be accepted.

Please send your letters to News@ReadTheReporter.com.

Letters to the Editor do not represent the opinions of The Reporter or our staff.



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Healthcare: Consumer choice or socialism?

Last fall, my op-ed, “Health Care Perspective From a State Senator: Government is Always the Biggest Problem,” showed how healthcare policies, created often as mere avenues to power since spawned ever-greater government intervention in medical markets, care increasingly for all, and actual availability.

Even former Vice President Biden is running away from the so-called Affordable Care Act (“Obamacare”) with a new slogan, “Bidencare.” Here are a few reasons why:

In just a few years, Obamacare doubled premiums, narrowed access to doctors and hospitals, disincentivized innovative insurance models, and cost taxpayers a quarter of a trillion in cash. That's over \$400,000 in subsidies *for each additional insured*, and it will cost us another \$2 trillion over the next decade in payments to health insurance companies. It's not just unaffordable, it's *outrageously expensive*.

Do you remember President Obama's infamous false claim he had to apologize for in his 2013 NBC interview: "If you like your plan, you can keep your plan"? Almost 5 million Americans lost their insurance plans. I know. I was one of them.

So, what is this "public option," this "BidenCare"? Per Joe Biden: "Not one single person with private insurance would lose their insurance under my plan, nor did they under Obamacare." Does that sound familiar?

Let's just stop playing politics and call apples – apples, and oranges – oranges. President Obama's promise was nothing but a catchy political talking point, as is Joe Biden's, since it's just impossible to keep an impossible promise. Bidencare's "public option," government-owned insurance company, is just a roadmap to a full government takeover of health

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care. Former Senator Majority leader Harry Reid acknowledged in 2009 that Obamacare was “absolutely” a step toward single-payer. At least Bernie Sanders and Kamala Harris are somewhat honest: “Let’s eliminate all of that. Let’s move on.”

Actually, "government ownership of companies" is the pure definition of socialism as explained by Karl Marx.

So, what is a fully-socialized health care? Simply put, it's a death to quality and innovation.

So, what is my alternative? I do not belong to that group of Republicans who believe our health care market was perfect before Obamacare. I personally had plenty of trouble finding affordable health insurance as a small business owner and farmer, worked very demanding jobs while being pregnant and raising two little girls to have insurance, and received a hefty bill for a minor procedure as uninsured. The ACA just put all our problems with health care on steroids and is crushing the healthcare market, where only large monopolies are now gaining more and more power and wealth. Witness the buying-up of community hospitals and independent practices by huge chains over the past decade or so.

Congress must deliver a policy for innovative, consumer-driven, and affordable medical care with more control by patients and doctors, with better choices and value.

To summarize in three key points, Congress should:

1. **Protect and improve existing government programs (Medicare and Medicaid).** Protect Medicare and reform Medicaid to provide better value through more flexibility, consumer choice, personal cash accounts, better Medicaid fraud auditing, and *value-driven, quality-based*

payment models.

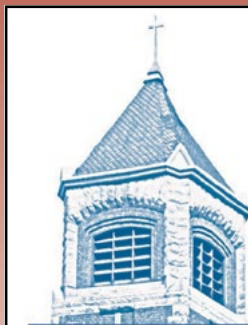
2. **Provide regulatory relief that encourages flexibility, competition, and choice for affordable insurance.** Congress should act on insurance options like Health Reimbursement Arrangements to employees, which would allow employees to use tax-free dollars to buy insurance they can keep if they lose or change jobs. It should allow more flexibility and incentives for the states to reform the insurance market and provide innovative insurance models, including better value and outcome-based care for people with chronic and pre-existing conditions while guaranteeing their coverage, association health plans, short-term policies, guaranteed renewable policies, direct primary care, and health care sharing ministry options. Congress should also set up a legal framework for selling insurance across state lines.

3. **Require more transparency, competition, and patient choice for better value in medical care.** Consumers deserve and need price transparency to shop for value and to be protected from surprise medical bills. Congress needs to reform the FDA to provide more competition in the pharmaceutical market, and require more transparency for charitable care deductions of non-profit hospitals and intermediaries like prescription benefit managers. It also needs to reduce barriers to innovation and competition, like prohibition of telehealth, unreasonable non-competes, gag clauses, burdensome licensing laws, restrictions on physician-owned hospitals, certificate-of-need regulations, etc.

The choice this November is between more government control and socialism or more innovation and competition. You de-

cide! And, if you like your Obamacare plan, you can keep your plan. Although, I know that we can do better!

Victoria Spartz currently serves as the State Senator



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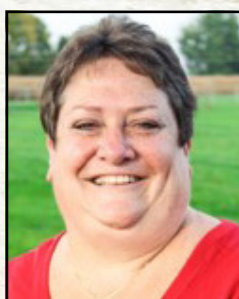
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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And when he had tarried among them more than ten days, he went down unto Caesarea; and the next day sitting on the judgment seat commanded Paul to be brought. And when he was come, the Jews which came down from Jerusalem stood round about, and laid many and grievous complaints against Paul, which they could not prove. While he answered for himself, Neither against the law of the Jews, neither against the temple, nor yet against Caesar, have I offended any thing at all. But Festus, willing to do the Jews a pleasure, answered Paul, and said, Wilt thou go up to Jerusalem, and there be judged of these things before me?

Acts 25:6-9 (KJV)

Larry Edward Sullivan

October 16, 1947 – October 27, 2020

Larry Edward Sullivan, 74, Sheridan, passed away on Tuesday evening, October 27, 2020 at Maple Park Village in Westfield. Born October 16, 1947 in Kokomo, he was the son of the late Herman C. and Martha I. Sullivan (Fulton) Mullin.

Larry spent the majority of his working career as a projectionist for various movie theaters. His love of tinkering, combined with 25 years of experience in the industry, gave him the ability to fix just about any problem that would arise with the equipment. The fuel that kept Larry going all those years was his coffee. Whether the temperature outside was 105 degrees or 10 below, it didn't matter; there was always a cup within reach.

After the passing of his stepfather, Larry devoted his time to taking care of his mother. He assisted with her daily routines and never missed a chance to help mom out in the garden. The old saying “you get what you give and reap what you sow” was never more accurately portrayed than in Larry's life. The care and love that he put into the world was returned to him in a most unusual way – through his pet cats. Whenever Larry would pass out, either from a hypoglycemic reaction or a spike in his blood sugar, his cats would alert to the situation and find whatever way possible to wake him up.

Larry is survived by his stepsister, Janice Brown (Larry), Frankton; nieces and nephews, Brittany Mullin, Morgan Mullin, Tony Fulton and Lisa Keefe (John); and great-nieces and great-nephews, Elizabeth Keefe, Rebecca Keefe and Samuel Keefe.

He was preceded in death by his parents; stepfather, Clayton Mullin; sister, Gisele E. Mullin; and brother, Eric Mullin.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 31, 2020 at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan, with visitation from 2 p.m. until the time of service.

Burial will follow at Mundy Cemetery in Sheridan. Reverend James McBryant will be officiating.

Condolences: KerchevalFuneralHome.com

The Hagerman Group promotes three to new executive positions

Submitted

The Hagerman Group (THG), an award-winning construction solutions provider in the Midwest, has promoted three individuals within the company to assume new executive roles, effective Jan. 1, 2021.

Bruce Molter, who has over 35 years of experience in the construction industry and has served as President for most of his tenure at Hagerman, Inc., has been appointed Chief Operating Officer of The Hagerman Group. With his past experience as President, and his passion for Hagerman and the construction industry as a whole, Molter will design and implement business operations, help establish policies that promote the company's culture and vision of building a better future, oversee operations of the company, and work with leadership.

Chairman Jeff Hagerman said, “For many, many years, Bruce has done a phenomenal job for this organization, and I can't think of a better person to serve as Hagerman's Chief Operating Officer. He is well-respected in the industry and his knowledge and commitment are invaluable.”

Replacing Molter in his former position as President



Molter



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of Hagerman, Inc., is Brad Smith. He began his career in construction at Hagerman in 1998 and has served as Executive Vice President for the past five years. His ability to work with the executive leadership team to establish short and long-term goals, plans and strategies for Hagerman moving forward is unmatched.

“Brad has been instru-

mental in the success of our Fort Wayne office throughout his career and in more recent years, he has played a more active role corporately. I'm confident that Brad's vision and commitment to excellence will guide our company to even greater success,” Hagerman said.

Tim Norton has been promoted to President of Hagerman Construction

Corporation, THG's masonry company. He most recently served as the company's Vice President where he, in conjunction with a great team, swiftly made Hagerman's masonry services some of the most sought after in the industry.

“Prior to working in the office, Tim was a bricklayer in the field. His ability to relate to our employees while focusing on the big picture is his strength,” Hagerman said. “Under Tim's leadership, Hagerman Construction Corporation has continued to experience growth, profitability, quality, integrity and excellent customer service.”

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City bragging rights on the line . . .

Noblesville, Guerin Catholic preparing for 3A girls soccer state finals

This year’s IHSAA Class 3A girls soccer state championship game will also determine bragging rights for the city of Noblesville.

Saturday’s highly-anticipated 3A final will see Noblesville High School take on Guerin Catholic in the biggest game of the year. The Millers and the Golden Eagles will play in the prime time slot, at 8 p.m., at Fishers High School.

Noblesville comes in as the defending 3A state champion, while Guerin is making its second appearance in the final game. The Golden Eagles played in the 3A final back in 2017, the first year for three-class soccer, where they fell to Penn.

The top-ranked Millers are 16-0-1 for the season. The tie came from No. 5 Hamilton Southeastern, as the two teams played to a scoreless draw on Sept. 30, the regular-season and Hoosier Crossroads Conference finale for both squads. Noblesville won the HCC championship with a 6-0-1 record.

The Millers began the post-season by hosting Sectional 8. Noblesville took care of Anderson 6-0, Pendleton Heights 3-0 and won the re-match with Southeastern 2-1 in the championship game.

At the Logansport regional, the Millers held off No. 10 Homestead 2-1 in the semi-final, then cruised past Fort Wayne Carroll 4-0 in the final. That marked the fourth time in five years that Noblesville won a regional title. The Millers then traveled to South Bend St. Joseph to play the host and No. 6 Indians for the 3A north semi-state, winning 2-0.

“Noblesville is a traditional power that didn’t just randomly show up recently,” said Guerin Catholic coach Sean Yau. “They’ve been very good for a long time and right now, they have a great collection of talent that has state finals experience along with high-level club experience.



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Noblesville’s Jenna Chatterton has scored 10 goals for the Millers girls soccer team this season. Noblesville plays Guerin Catholic Saturday night at Fishers High School for the Class 3A state championship.

They have some truly special players in their program.”

The Millers’ leading goal scorer is senior Jenna Chatterton; she has 10 goals on the season. Sophomore Ava Bramblett has scored nine goals, followed by sophomore Meskerem James with seven and junior Makenna Maloy with five. Maloy leads the assists tally with nine, followed


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Guerin Catholic’s Quincy McMahon is the Golden Eagles’ scoring leader with 19 goals and 17 assists this season.

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Girls basketball previews

Tigers aim to repeat 2019-20 success

The 2019-20 season for the Fishers girls basketball team was a historic one, as the Tigers set a school record for wins and won a sectional title.

Fishers looks primed to make the 2020-21 season successful as well. The Tigers have four of their top six leading scorers back, including senior Katie Burton, who was named as a Junior All-Star last year.

“Graduation of Tamia Perryman and Lydia Stullken will leave a rebounding void, but the Tigers hope to use speed to offset their lack of size,” said Lauren Votaw, who returns for her fourth year as Fishers coach.

The Tigers went 23-2 last season, a mark that includes an undefeated Hoosier Crossroads Conference championship. Fishers then won the Westfield sectional, the second time in program history that the Tigers have claimed a sectional championship.

Burton made news in the off-season for two reasons. First, of course, was her placement on the Junior All-Star team. She also announced her commitment to

St. John’s University, a Division I school in New York City that competes in the Big East conference.

The 5-foot-9 Burton averaged 15.4 points per game last season, and was a solid 3-point shooter, making 38 percent of her long-range attempts. She also averaged 4.7 rebounds and 1.7 assists per game.

Two other seniors are projected starters for Fishers. Audra Emmerson returns 7.2 points, 2.4 assists and 2.2 rebounds per contest. Both the 5-6 Emmerson and Burton are three-year varsity players. Votaw said the two will “look to provide valuable poise and experience to go along with the passion and energy of sophomore twins Hailey and Olivia Smith.”

The Smith twins, both standing 5-9, took to high school basketball right away as freshmen last year. Hailey averaged 7.1 points and 3.4 rebounds per game, in addition to shooting 52 percent from the field. Olivia contributed 4.6 points and 2.3 rebounds per contest.

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Kirk Green/File photo

Fishers’ Olivia Smith averaged 4.6 points and 2.3 rebounds per game as a freshman last season. Smith is back for the Tigers this year.

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by Bramblett with seven and Chatterton with six. Senior goalkeeper Sara Kile has 24 saves and a 0.236 goals against average (GAA).

“Just as we did last year, we know that we have to play better each game, learn from our mistakes, and pick up one another,” said Noblesville coach Mike Brady. He also said “we know that what we accomplish, we accomplish as a team, which was our attitude last year, and the

culture of our program, so Guerin will have to beat a team Saturday, not a collective of talented individuals.”

The Golden Eagles are 16-1-2 for the season. Their only loss was back on Aug. 22, when GC played Carmel in its second game of the season, falling 2-0. The Golden Eagles also played to scoreless ties with Westfield and Fishers.

Guerin Catholic hosted Sectional 10 this season, and won it by beating No.

14 Zionsville and No. 13 North Central, both by 2-1 scores. At the East Central regional, the Golden Eagles took care of Brownsburg 5-0 in the semi-finals and got a comeback, overtime victory over No. 15 Mount Vernon 3-2 in the championship. Guerin then beat No. 8 Columbus North 2-1 to win the 3A south semi-state at Seymour.

“They are a well-coached team with good players,” said Brady, who noted that his team will “have to play our best game of the season” in order to win the title.

Senior Quincy McMahon, who played for the Golden Eagles on their state-qualifying team as a freshman, returned to Guerin this season after living out of state for two years. She has been a force, scoring 19 goals and providing 17 assists. Junior Katie Koger has 11 goals, while senior Evelyn Bestard has scored 10. Junior Hailey Abel is second on assists with 11. Olivia Labus has 32 saves as goalkeeper with a 0.350 GAA.

Six Golden Eagles players were on that state team as a freshman, and Yau said that experience “has helped tremen-

dously” as Guerin Catholic prepares for the 2020 state game.

“The training environment has ramped up another level because those six were there three years ago,” said Yau. “Two of them were starters in 2017 and they have intermittently imparted their wisdom as well as things they would have changed in the week leading up to the state finals.”

This will be the Golden Eagles’ third appearance at the state finals. They also qualified in 2010, the last year of the one-class tournament. During the one-class era, four teams made it to state.

Noblesville is making its fourth appearance at the IHSAA state finals; the Millers won a pre-IHSAA state championship in 1991. The Millers first made it to state in the IHSAA-sanctioned tournament in 2000, then qualified again in 2008.

“One of the reasons we’ve had the success we’ve had has been the support we’ve received from the community, the school, and the student body, we’re fortunate to represent Noblesville, where it’s always a great day to be a Miller,” said Brady.

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105th Indianapolis 500 logo captures tradition, speed, excitement, innovation of race



The logo for the 105th Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge captures many rich elements of "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing," blending history, Hoosier pride, speed, excitement and more within its vivid colors and design.

One of the notable new hallmarks of the 2021 logo is the outline of the tiered floors of the IMS Pagoda, one of the most iconic landmarks in global motorsports. That Pagoda is topped by three flag poles, representing the three drivers who occupy the front row for the Indianapolis 500.

The logo was unveiled Thursday night by IMS President J. Douglas Boles and two-time Indianapolis 500 champion Takuma Sato during the NTT INDYCAR SERIES' Championship Celebration hosted virtually by driver James Hinchcliff. The 105th Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge is scheduled for Sunday, May 30, 2021.

"The logo for the 105th Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge incorporates everything we love about 'The Greatest Spectacle in Racing,'" Boles said. "There are both bold and subtle elements of history, tradition and legacy while also sending a clear message of a thrilling future for the world's greatest auto race."

The core of the design remains the continuation of the type lock-up introduced with the unveiling in May 2018 for the 103rd Running of the race. This lock-up creates a strong, consistent annual brand appearance for the event, made unique by various new elements each year.

As in recent years, the wordmark leans forward, representing speed and a never-ending commitment to progress. That design is placed over a new shield of dark blue that matches the Indiana state flag.

A gold line encircles the shield and wordmark. The timeless legacy of the "500" and IMS also is saluted through the inclusion of the famous Wing and Wheel logo of the track.

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Also returning is 5-6 senior Katie Howard; she helped out with 3.4 points per game and is a 34 percent 3-point shooter. Votaw called Howard "a very viable 3-point threat."

Newcomers expected to contribute are 5-8 senior Jordan Imes, 5-9 junior Haley Gausepohl, 5-6 junior Emily Gausepohl, 5-8 junior Kaiya Walker and 5-4 sophomore Karina Scott.

The Tigers begin their season on Tuesday, hosting Warren Central at the Tiger Den in a 7:30 p.m. game.

FISHERS SCHEDULE
Nov. 3: Warren Central, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7: at Center Grove Classic
- Ben Davis, 10 a.m.
- Center Grove, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11: at Anderson, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 14: at Hamilton Southeastern Classic

- Columbus East, TBA
- Terre Haute South, TBA
Nov. 20: Westfield, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 24: at Zionsville, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 28: Warsaw, 2:30 p.m.
Dec. 2: at Hamilton Heights, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5: Bishop Chatard, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11: Noblesville, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17: at Pendleton Heights, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19: at Hamilton Southeastern, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 29: at Evansville Memorial, TBA
Jan. 2: Fort Wayne South Side, 1:30 p.m.
Jan. 6: at New Palestine, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9: at North Central, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15: at Brownsburg, 6 p.m.
Jan. 19: at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
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