

SUNDAY, Nov. 15, 2020

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### TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Scattered showers and storms in the early morning, then partly cloudy. Wind gusting to 35 mph. Temps fall to the mid 40s by afternoon.

Tonight: Mostly clear.

HIGH: 52    LOW: 32



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# Westfield Fire Department unveils baby box at Station 83

**The REPORTER**

The Westfield Fire Department and Safe Haven Baby Boxes announced on Friday the launch of a new baby box location at Fire Station No. 83, 17944 Grassy Branch Road. This location is the 51st Safe Haven Baby Box in the country and is now available to the public.

"I am pleased to see Westfield have a Safe Haven Baby Box," said Westfield Mayor Andy Cook. "While I hope it is never used, it is important that we have this available for a parent in crisis. Every baby deserves a chance and this program is one way to make that possible."

"We are always looking for innovative ways to serve our community," said Westfield Fire Chief Marcus Reed. "Adding a Safe Haven Baby Box to one of our stations is just another way we can proactively protect our most vulnerable."

Safe Haven Baby Boxes cost roughly \$15,000 to install and are equipped with alarm systems to immediately notify staff at the fire station. The boxes also have heating and cooling features and are made to lock as soon as the baby is placed



Photo provided by City of Westfield

inside. Several local businesses and community members donated funds to support this Westfield Safe Haven Baby Box location.

Indiana is one of five states with updated Safe Haven Laws to include additional infant surrender options, such as the Safe Haven Baby Box. [Click here](#) to view all the Safe Haven Baby Box locations.

**About Safe Haven Baby Boxes**

The mission of Safe Haven Baby Boxes is to end infant abandonment by raising awareness of the [Safe Haven Law](#) by providing resources for safe and legal infant surrender. The organization staffs a 24-hour anonymous hotline (1-866-99-BABY-1) for mothers in crisis. In Indiana, nine babies have been surrendered inside Safe Haven Baby Boxes since the first box was installed in 2016.

# Journaling my thoughts

A journal is a notebook of thoughts, experiences and mental musings. When you look back at what you have written, you understand where you were mentally or ... you wonder, "What was I thinking, and why?"

Over the past nine months of the pandemic, I have kept a journal. It is a simple, unlined notebook on our kitchen table. It includes thoughts, reminders, answers to the Indianapolis Star Jumble, phone messages, Medicare information, to do lists and a lot of 'et cetera.'

I just happened to meander through it while putting together my thoughts on this week's column. In other words, I hadn't a clue on what I was going to write about.

I apologize that some of these thoughts were borrowed from others and I do not know the original author.

Here are my thoughts and borrowed thoughts from my pandemic journal ...

**See Thoughts . . . Page 3**

COLUMNIST



JANET HART LEONARD  
From the Heart

# Two local Revolutionary War veterans commemorated with cemetery plaques



Photos provided

The Horseshoe Prairie Chapter, NSDAR, recently celebrated the commemoration and dedication of plaques honoring two of Hamilton County's Revolutionary War Patriots, Levi Holloway and John Hair. The Navy Club USA Hamilton County Ship 29 presented colors, Taps, and a gun salute. John Hair's headstone is placed at Hair Cemetery, located on East 191st Street east of Prairie Baptist Road. Levi Holloway's headstone is placed at Carey Cemetery on North State Road 37.

# Composing a soundtrack for a life not yet lived

**By STU CLAMPITT**  
[ReadTheReporter.com](http://ReadTheReporter.com)

Westfield's Matt Hay is a man who wears many hats.

He is the Director of Audiology Sales for Redux, a company specializing in moisture removal from personal electronics; a researcher; an NPR podcaster; a man who works in fundraising, lobbying for people with hearing loss; and a finalist for the 2020 Oticon Focus on People Awards.

Hay would also be completely deaf if not for an auditory brainstem implant (ABI) he has lived with for 16 years.

The Reporter was fortunate enough to talk with Hay about his journey, how he has adapted to the ABI technology, how his love of music led him to compose a soundtrack for his life, and how his story may soon become a Channing Tatum movie.



Hay

**ABI Technology**

"I only half-joke when I say there's never been a better time in history to be deaf because the technology that is available right now to help people with hearing loss is pretty remarkable," Hay told The Reporter.

"I am completely deaf," he said. "I have bilateral tumors on my hearing nerves called acoustic neuromas, so hearing aids won't help because the nerve is the last step in the hearing process. A hearing aid would

**See Soundtrack . . . Page 2**

# Noblesville's Small Business Saturday going virtual

*Livestream event on Nov. 28 will bring local businesses into people's homes*

**The REPORTER**

Small Business Saturday was launched 10 years ago as a way to help small businesses gain exposure and to inspire consumers to shop within their own communities during the holiday season. As the "shop local" campaign grew, so did awareness of the importance of supporting locally-owned businesses.

This year, the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce, Nickel Plate Arts, Noblesville Main Street, and the City of Noblesville are partnering to provide a seven-hour livestream event on Small Business Saturday on

Nov. 28. The event, which will be streamed on Facebook Live, will feature Noblesville businesses, artisans and organizations with the goal of helping local businesses generate more sales throughout the holiday season.

"Small Business Saturday has always been a big day for our local retailers and a fun day for our residents," said Noblesville Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Bob DuBois. "Together with our Love Noblesville Network of organizations, we are taking steps to ensure the spirit and impact of Small Business Saturday continues."



Photo provided

**See Small . . . Page 3**





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## Happy Thanksgiving!

# SOUNDTRACK

from Page 1

be like repainting the lines on the highways with the bridge still out at the end of the road.”

Hay has an auditory brainstem implant that allows him a version of hearing that is quite different than you may imagine.

“I have electrodes surgically implanted onto my brain stem,” he said. “All of my hearing is completely artificial. That in itself is pretty remarkable technology. I joke that my ears don’t do anything except keep my sunglasses from falling off my face.”

Socially and professionally, Hay uses Zoom a great deal.

“On this call right now, I have Zoom up on one screen and next to that I open up a second box on Google and I use what’s called Otter.ai, a voice-recognition software app,” he said. “Everything you say or I say shows up on my screen with probably 90 percent accuracy.”

**A visual guide to hearing loss**

Hay told The Reporter he is a visual thinker. He said he believes that has served him well in overcoming hearing loss and adapting to the technology that has partially restored his sense of sound.

“If you don’t have hearing loss you don’t really get what it’s like,” he said. “People will politely speak up, but my problem isn’t necessarily volume, it’s speech understanding, which is very common for people with hearing loss.”

He shared a visual metaphor for how he perceives the world of sound, which this writer hopes will help our readers better understand how to communicate more effectively with people who live with various forms of hearing loss.

“Imagine being at a dinner table in a crowded restaurant and there are 10 people at a dining table,” Hay explained. “For me, I can only hear whoever has the ‘spotlight’ on them. I imagine the whole room is dark, but there it a spotlight on whoever is speaking because that is the only way I can hear that person. If somebody taps my shoulder, in the moment that I look away from that person, my world is dark because I don’t hear anything until I make eye contact with another person, and now that person has the spotlight.”

According to Hay, the spotlight can never shine on two people at the same time.

“If I drop a fork, I have to make the mental decision, ‘Is it worth losing the spotlight? Is it worth my communication world going dark for a moment to bend down and pick my fork up, knowing that when I look back up I am going to have to figure out who has the spotlight again and then figure out the context of that spotlight?’” he said.

That is one of the reasons Hay prefers one-on-one conversations to groups even as small as three.

“In groups of three the spotlight very quickly bounces back from one person to another,” he explained. “So I have to choose if I am going to be the spotlight – am I going to be the one who dominates the conversation, or am I going to be doing this tennis match of going from spotlight watching the world bounce back and forth? That’s how I explain poor hearing to people who don’t grasp the concept.”

**Going deaf**

Hay lost hearing in one ear in during his sophomore year of college in 1996. At the end of the semester he went to an audiologist. Because the test results were so irregular, he was given an MRI and diagnosed with bilateral brain tumors.

“I spent the next 10 years with my health declining because of the tumors and my hearing loss getting worse before I had surgery to remove the larger tumor and have the ABI put in,” he said. “That was done in 2004. I have been listening purely with my ABI for 16 years now.”

When he had the ABI procedure, he was told the implantation was as much art as science. The doctors told him he would probably only hear “life sounds” like oven timers, fire alarms and ambulances sirens.

“I thought even that would be really helpful,” he said. “And at first that really is all that I heard.”

Hay explained that in early conversation with his wife after the implant, his hearing was so poor that she would say “no” as “no-no” because he could not hear the difference between “yes” and “no.” He described it as sounding like a growl. Thus, “yes” was perceived as a single sound and “no-no” as two sounds.

Sixteen years of daily practice later, he has adapted to the technology in ways even he finds remarkable.

**Composing his personal soundtrack**

When he knew his hearing loss would eventually become both complete and permanent, he and his wife started to prepare for that by taking sign language classes and building a better memory of music he loved.

“One thing I started inadvertently doing was listening to the songs that were really meaningful in my life over and over again,” he said. “I thought, ‘I’m never going to hear another song again, so what songs do I want stuck in my head for the next 60 years?’ There was never a moment where I sat down and thought that thoroughly about it, but it was more, ‘Oh, *Good Vibrations* by the Beach Boys is on.’ I’ve always loved that song. There is something unique about it. When that song was on, I would really stop and listen to it. So, I started seeking out that kind of music.”

Hay said he has great memories of listening to Prince when he first got his driver’s license.

“Driving with friends when you’re 16 and you have freedom for the first time ... You roll the windows down in the car and drive down the highway and blast music. For my friends and I that was Prince – listening to *Purple Rain* or *Seven*. Those were songs I wanted to hear.”

Hay had listened to a great deal of The Beatles in college. In a time when he had no health concerns, he said his life was very easy and challenge-free. He told The Reporter he was “inadvertently creating a soundtrack for a life that had not yet happened.”

“I am fortunate that I never found solace in sad songs,” Hay said. “Most of my music memories are very positive. My mom liked *Bridge Over Troubled Water* so I was listening to a lot of Simon & Garfunkel. Dad liked Bob Dylan. So I sought those out.”

When he recovered a new version of his hearing, having studied those songs as some of the last things he had listened to, music became part of his rehabilitation.

“When I began to hear again my wife and I were driving down the street,” Hay told The Reporter. “She had a CD in her car. I said, ‘Is this *That Was a Crazy Game of Poker* by O.A.R.? It was just a random small band that we listened to when we first got married. There was just one particular hook in that song and the beat – in a moment of clarity I thought, ‘I know this song!’ It was the first time I had heard a song of any kind in four years. We pulled over and cried. It was a moment we didn’t know was ever going to happen.”

That is when music became Hay’s rehab.

“I decided to go back and revisit those songs,” he said. “For a year none of them sounded like anything, but like with any practice, slowly but surely I started identifying certain songs.”

He gave an example of a chord and beat from *Let It Be*.

“My brain, just from muscle-memory, said, ‘That’s *Let It Be*,’” he said. “Then I could start picking up the rest of the song. Once I would get the song, I would add it to a playlist. I now have a playlist on my phone of 63 songs I have recovered that my brain can listen to without context and know. If somebody puts on music by The Beatles, it will take me a few seconds, but I can usually pick up what song it is. It is still nothing like regular hearing. Things now sound very muffled and robotic. It sounds mechanical. But when that’s how you hear for 16 years, that just becomes your hearing. There are days that I forget I am deaf. I forget that I don’t hear ‘normal,’ I’m just so grateful to be able to hear at all.”

**On the way to the silver screen**

Hay was at the Kentucky Derby when he met a friend of a friend who happened to be the daughter of Mike Love, one of the founders of the Beach Boys.

“I shared with her that in my hearing loss experience *Good Vibrations* was one of the songs that I committed to as something that I would want to hear for the rest of my life, ‘and your dad wrote it!’” Hay told The Reporter, “I never imagined that I could share that story and it would get back to the guy who wrote the song.”

April Dembosky from NPR overheard that conversation and offered Hay an opportunity to tell his story to her listeners. He says Dembosky did a good job of making him sound more interesting than he is.

But this writer suspects she did no such thing. Hay is quite interesting to talk with.

The idea of creating a soundtrack for a life you haven’t yet lived resonated with an agent who heard the podcast and thought it is a story worthy of film.

“Eventually it got in front of Channing Tatum who said, ‘I feel like this is a movie I was intended to make,’” Hay told The Reporter. “It all happened very quickly. Channing met personally with the president of Paramount and the president of Paramount said, ‘We’re in. Let’s make this happen.’ Then the attorneys got involved and it took about year.”

Today, Hay has a contract with Paramount Pictures, with Channing Tatum, and with Temple Hill Productions, the production company behind the *Twilight* series.

“They own the rights to the story,” Hay said. “Even without a worldwide pandemic, moviemaking can be very unpredictable. So we try to manage our expectations. It is still a long shot that the movie actually gets made. But it was a much longer shot two years ago when we didn’t have an actor and a production studio and a write all under contract. But until a movie gets made there is no guarantee a movie gets made.”

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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

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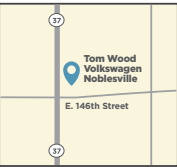
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# Carmel Center for Performing Arts offers many virtual options for holiday arts & entertainment

## Submitted

The Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel offers this fresh batch of on-line arts, entertainment and cultural enrichment options, reminding you that the arts are still here whenever you need them.

### Holiday tradition continues online

Here at the Center, it just ain't the holidays without a seasonal show from Dave Koz & Friends. Sadly, the pandemic scuttled plans for their 23rd annual Christmas Tour, but happily, the friendly saxophonist is rounding up his crew for a Dec. 12 virtual concert titled *The Greatest Hits of Christmas 2020*.

Joining him for the one-night-only livestream will be Jonathan Butler, Rick Braun, Richard Elliot, Peter White, David Benoit and a newcomer, vocalist Rebecca Jade. You can watch on any connected device from virtually any location, including your home, perhaps in front of a crackling fire.

Get your Koz tickets [here](#).

### 'Tis the season for curling up

... with a good book! We're not in a hurry for winter, but we'd better find some enjoyable things to do inside. How about diving into some compelling fiction and then chatting about it later with other clever readers?

The Dec. 14 session of [Palladium Bookies](#)



will take on *The Circus in Winter* by Cathy Day. Inspired by Day's childhood in Peru, Ind., the acclaimed collection of related stories explores the less glamorous side of showbiz, as the performers in a traveling circus spend their winters in a small Hoosier town.

All you have to do is track down a copy and RSVP to [Outreach@TheCenterPresents.org](mailto:Outreach@TheCenterPresents.org) to find out how to join in – whether in person or online.

### A soundtrack for your November

The Center's monthly Shepherd Insurance Rewind Playlist reminds us just what a fine variety of music is offered here under normal circumstances. The past decade of Novembers has brought us such artists as Yo-Yo Ma, Tony Bennett, Gladys Knight, Gordon Lightfoot, Elvis Costel-

lo, Milk Carton Kids, Celtic Thunder, Sara Evans, Harry Connick Jr., Jason Mraz and Beach Boys maestro Brian Wilson.

And that's not even the full list. You can see and hear it only if you [crank up your Spotify machine now](#).

### Ready to get wild, kids?

A few years back, the Center's kids' concert series presented actor Will Gould and jazz pianist Dave Hepler delivering their interpretation of the Maurice Sendak children's classic *Where the Wild Things Are*.

The latest edition of Faegre Drinker PB&J Replay offers a clip of that 2017 performance and a whole mess of activity ideas for young ones who love the story. Some are just for fun, but others might secretly teach them a thing or two. Enter the mysterious land of

the Wild Things [here](#).

### Center offers three options for seasonal gatherings

The Center's three-venue campus has always offered a range of options for families, community groups and corporate clients seeking elegant but comfortable places to get together. Amid current public health concerns, that flexibility is more important than ever.

If your gang needs a place for that special holiday gathering, the Center offers sufficient space for physically-distanced in-person events as well as powerful new livestreaming capabilities that can take your event beyond our campus and around the world.

For more information, read about our streaming services [here](#) or drop a line to our Events team at (317) 819-3526 or [SpecialEvents@TheCenterPresents.org](mailto:SpecialEvents@TheCenterPresents.org).

## What it's like being a multi-sport athlete

*Editor's Note: The Sheridan Student Column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School's 10th grade English class, taught by Abby Williams.*

As a multi-sport athlete in high school, many challenges have to be overcome and goals need to be met. My biggest challenges I have are keeping my body healthy and balancing my school work with the athletic commitments. On top of this, we now have to worry about COVID-19.

Despite these challenges, there are so many positives to being a multi-sport athlete, such as making



LILLY CHESNEY  
Sheridan High School Student

friends, learning life-long skills, working as a team, and setting goals for yourself. Although many people argue that committing too much time to sports can be overwhelming, I feel the

benefits help form the type of person you become.

Making sure you're drinking enough water, eating nutritious food, and getting enough sleep is crucial to being a healthy athlete. In my opinion, people underestimate the importance of making good, nutritional choices because of the amount of energy your body requires. Your body needs to be taken care of

in order to perform the best it can. Keeping your body healthy can improve your mental focus and attitude.

A positive of being a multi-sport athlete is having fun with my friends and making new relationships. It's comforting knowing you share the same interests as your teammates. It is so much fun playing a sport with people you love. I think playing sports can really show the type of person you are.

A big advantage to playing sports is that you learn life-long skills. Although sports mean a lot to me, academics have to come first. In order to get good grades, I have to use time management skills, which can be difficult. Learning how to balance everything

will be beneficial later in life. Working together is a huge factor in team sports. My coaches are constantly reminding my team that we have to work together to get better. Learning to cooperate is a skill I will use throughout my personal and professional life. Setting personal goals and having determination and perseverance are all skills learned through playing sports that will also be helpful later in life.

Although many people argue that committing too much time to sports can be overwhelming, I feel the benefits help form the type of person you become. Being a multi-sport athlete can be challenging at times, but I think it is all worth it in the end.

## Senators pen letter in support of federal DOT pilot program

### The REPORTER

Last week, U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) led a bipartisan letter to the U.S. Department of Transportation in support of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration's (FMCSA) proposed pilot program [modeled after](#) Senator Young's [Developing Responsible Individuals for a Vibrant Economy \(DRIVE-Safe\) Act](#). The DRIVE-Safe Act would establish an apprenticeship program that would allow for the legal operation of commercial

motor vehicles in interstate commerce by commercial driver's license holders under the age of 21.

"In the same vein as the DRIVE-Safe Act, DOT's proposed pilot program is also firmly based on transportation safety," Senators wrote in the letter. "Per the Department's regulation of commercial vehicles, safety is the primary purpose and goal, and the proposed program will take significant steps to ensure the safe and efficient movement of interstate commerce. Today, 49 states and the Dis-

trict of Columbia allow commercial drivers under the age of 21 to operate in intrastate commerce. As established by the new pilot program, the robust training regimen goes far beyond what is currently required for 18-to-20-year-old commercial driver's license holders. This will not only set the stage for improving safety on our roads, but will also lead to a highly trained, talented, and safety-focused workforce across the industry."

The Senators added, "Without question, the mo-

bilization of the trucking industry in response to the COVID-19 pandemic has demonstrated how critical its workforce is to the economy and our emergency response supply chain. Turning to the future, we are hopeful that this pilot program will reinvigorate this essential workforce, ensuring that the trucking industry is well-equipped to confront the challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic and any future health crisis."

[Click here](#) to read the full letter.

## Community News

### Eat at Jim Dandy, support Phi Beta Psi charities

Members of Arcadia's Phi Beta Psi Sorority, Delta Chapter, cordially invite you to mark your calendars to eat at Noblesville's Jim Dandy Restaurant, 2301 Conner St. – or order to go – between 4 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19. Delta Chapter will receive 15 percent of all sales during that time. No coupon is needed.

Please come enjoy some good food at one of Indiana's favorite restaurants while helping a local non-profit raise money for cancer research and other projects.

## THOUGHTS

from Page 1

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Brokenness makes you appear fragile to others and there is strength in a common bond. Being broken does not make you less valuable.

A simple sacred safe place is found in the words "me too." Never underestimate their value.

Having the answers doesn't always make things better. It's just a foundation from which we can make our decisions.

Just because someone looks like they have it all together doesn't mean they aren't struggling. Looks can be deceiving.

A pretty speech is not a promise kept. Actions speak louder than words.

Promises mean everything when kept. Sorry means nothing when promises are broken.

Beware a mouth writing checks you can't cash.

Never allow the negative spew from an angry tongue to outweigh the positive spattering of a kind tongue.

Never take advice from an idiot. Okay, you can laugh.

It is only when we understand the character of God that we can truly trust Him. Seek and ye shall find.

God invites us to the table with our questions. Will we sit long enough to get

the answers?

Faith is not having all the answers or when life doesn't make sense ... but we trust God.

Trusting God when He allows us to hurt is a true test of our faith. Our hurt can be used for our good. Think about that.

Peace comes not in everything being okay but in knowing who can make it okay.

God is found in the messiness of our life not just in the prettiness of it.

One of the most difficult things in life is accepting our reality.

A mentor can hold the watering can of someone's success.

Empathy is in the foundation of a real friendship.

Watch how you are spending your emotional budget. Is that person worth it? What is the cost to your sanity or damage to your heart?

Beware the words "you shouldn't feel that way." Don't tell me how I should or shouldn't feel.

\*\*\*

So, my friends, these are the thoughts in my mind and scribbled onto the pages of my pandemic journal. Take them with a grain of salt and a cup of coffee or glass of sweet tea.

And don't forget to count your blessings!

## SMALL

from Page 1

support their family in the process!"

"Small Business Saturday is often the single most profitable day in the year for small shops and artisans, and in this year, where small stores have been so challenged by COVID-19 restrictions and the downturn in the economy, it's more important than ever," Nickel Plate Arts Executive Director Aili McGill said. "Many artisans in the Nickel Plate Arts network make more than 50 percent of their profits for the year in the fourth quarter of the year, and most of those profits come in on Small Business Saturday."

In addition to the livestream event from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., businesses will be able to feature their products on an online marketplace website at [lovenoblesville.com](http://lovenoblesville.com). Additionally, businesses can opt in to accept a universal gift card under the Love Noblesville umbrella.

"Our webcast, online marketplace, and universal gift card will together provide Noblesville residents the tools they need to support our small businesses and our neighbors," DuBois said.

Businesses who are interested in participating in "Small Business Saturday Live!" on Nov. 28 can contact the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce at [info@noblesvillechamber.com](mailto:info@noblesvillechamber.com) or call (317) 773-0086.

### About the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce

The mission of the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce, through the unity and efforts of its members, is to foster and achieve a healthy economic climate for all citizens of the Noblesville area. Visit the Chamber's offices inside the Hamilton East Public Library in Noblesville, online at [noblesvillechamber.com](http://noblesvillechamber.com), or call (317) 773-0086.

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including those accompanied  
by patrons of legal age.

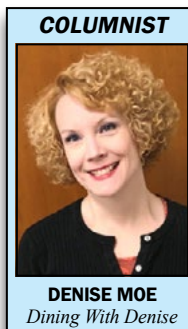
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# Dining with Denise at Union Jack, a restaurant focused on giving back



Over the last several years, I have really become a foodie. We are lucky that Hamilton County is now home to many different restaurant concepts and types of cuisines. I would be delighted if you would join me at local establishments for "Dining with Denise." Cheers!



warm out, so they had one of their "garage" doors open and it was a great indoor/outdoor environment. I dined with another adult, a teenager and a child, and all four of us look forward to returning.

For their starters the children ordered

the Bavarian Pretzel Breadsticks with house made queso and spicy brown mustard and the Mozzarella Cheese Sticks with hot homemade marinara sauce.

The adults ordered the French Onion Soup and the

White Bean Chicken Chili.

The soup has a wonderful browned cheese crust on it and a flavorful broth with onions underneath. The chili was thick and well-seasoned, but not too spicy. All appetiz-

ers came out hot and quick (apps are good things to order if you are getting the deep dish pizza because it takes a minimum of 40 minutes to cook thoroughly). They also had a full array of fresh salads on the menu.

For our entrees, we had the Hand Breaded Fish and Chips, Hand Breaded Chicken Tenders



Reporter photo by Denise Moe

**Under the Union Jack.** (From left) Union Jack General Manager Nicola Gabriele, Kendra Arruda of Carmel, and the Reporter's own Denise Moe.

with Queso Mac and Cheese, the Battalion Pork Tenderloin Sandwich on a brioche bun, the Hot Sicilian. and of course, an award-winning Deep Dish Pizza (also available with gluten-free crust). The breaded selections were crispy and juicy, and not at all too heavy or greasy. They were well-seasoned and the protein was fresh and of high quality. I could tell that the chef knew what they were doing in the kitchen. Well worth the wait was the award-winning Deep Dish pizza Union Jack is known for. Filled to the brim with luscious ooey-goey cheese and toppings, the pizza was everything I had dreamed of.

The Westfield restaurant is the second location, with the first one being in Broad Ripple. Owners Jay and Chelsey Wetzel, along with their children Sylvia and Ruby, have owned the Union Jack Pub for eight years, and they could not be more honored to be a part of its wonderful traditions.

To them and their patrons, Union Jack is not just another restaurant. It's not just another pub. It's part of a community. It's a place to watch your favor-

ite soccer team among friends and it's a place to have a first date. It's a place to propose to your beloved (hint, hint gentlemen) and a place to celebrate an anniversary. It's where holiday traditions take place from Christmas Eve lunch to race weekend celebrations. It's a place to celebrate a birthday and a place to catch up with friends.

The Union Jack has been an incredible blessing to their lives and they work hard to pay it forward as often as possible. They host several events for charities throughout the year. The Westfield location is available to host private events and fundraisers, and they even have a food truck that can go out on location.

They are open for ALL ages, indoor and outdoor seating, dine in, carry out, call in and online ordering and several food delivery services. They have a full menu for lunch and dinner every day of the week, and brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Find Union Jack on Facebook at [facebook.com/unionjackpubwestfield](https://www.facebook.com/unionjackpubwestfield) or on the Web at [unionjackpub.co](http://unionjackpub.co).

## Who designed the first Coca Cola bottle?

### The REPORTER

*This week in Indiana's history ...*

**1883** – The United States adopted Railroad Standard Time, which established four time zones within the nation. The system was meant to eliminate confusion caused by the many different local clock times. One newspaper reported that, before the new system, travelers through Indiana might have to reset their watches 23 times.

**1915** – The Root Glass Company of Terre Haute received a patent for its design of the Coca-Cola bottle. The firm had won the competitive challenge from the company to create a glass container "so distinct that you would recognize it by feeling it in the dark or lying broken on the ground." The bottle is now acknowledged to be one of the most recognizable objects in the world.

**1918** – In the midst of an influenza epidemic, the Board of Health in Indianapolis issued an order requiring all citizens to wear face masks in public places. According to city officials, the edict would be strictly enforced. In addition, all schools and libraries were closed until further notice.

**1919** – Edgar A. Guest, one of the most popular poets of the era, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis. His "Just Folks" verse was published daily in newspapers across the country. He also spoke to students at Manual, Shortridge, and Arsenal Tech high schools.

**1947** – The "Friendship Train" traveled into Indiana from Chicago. It was met with enthusiasm by large crowds in Elkhart and South Bend. Governor Ralph Gates led the reception in both cities, accompanied by industrialist Henry J. Kaiser. In Elkhart, they were joined by George Selmer, grandson of the founder of the musical instrument company. The train was traveling the nation collecting food for starving people in France and Italy.

**1968** – Appliance stores across Indiana were offering in-store demonstrations of the new Amana Radar Range, the first compact microwave oven available to consumers. "Cook like the 21st Century Today!" declared the newspaper ads which described "push-button cooking" that "does a hamburger in 60 seconds." The sticker price on the oven was \$495 (over \$3,000 in today's economy.)



Reporter photo by Denise Moe

## Pennington prepares for service as newest member of Heights school board

### The REPORTER

After Gretchen Pennington received word that she was successful in her bid for the White River Township Board on the Hamilton Heights School Board, she says she was excited, humbled and honored. Pennington steps into the seat held by Laura Reuter, a past president of the board, who did not seek re-election after 12 years of dedicated service and contributions.

Pennington, who has lived and worked in Hamilton County for more than two decades, is a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in Hamilton County.

She is a graduate of Franklin College and earned her law degree at Indiana University – Bloomington. She has also earned a reputation for being thorough, professional, open-minded, and respectful of different perspectives and opinions.

"Gretchen Pennington will be a fantastic addition to the HHSC Board of School Trustees," Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood said. "Her passion for all things Hamilton Heights, her knowledge of



Pennington

our system and values, through participation as a parent, and her professional background as a deputy prosecutor, make her ideally suited to help make HHSC an even better place for students to learn and achieve."

Pennington, who was raised on a working row-crop and livestock farm in southern Indiana, explained, "It was here that I learned the value of hard work and the immense blessings and responsibilities of farming."

It was precisely these lessons that would be the foundation for her career in public service. A strong advocate for education, Pennington has dedicated her entire professional career to public service and her family, and believes there is no greater way to give back to the community than to serve as a member of the Hamilton Heights School Board.

"This is a responsibility that I don't take lightly and will always work hard to make decisions that are in the best interest of the students, educators and the entire district," she said.

## State Park Inns restaurants return to carry-out only

### The REPORTER

Indiana Department of Natural Resources properties have been a safe place for Hoosiers to get fresh air, stretch their legs, and seek solace throughout 2020. But the DNR has had to temporarily suspend some services for the safety of guests and staff along the way.

Out of an abundance of caution, all dining for the seven restaurants at State Park Inns has moved to carry-out only through Dec. 15.

Thanksgiving meals will be carry-out only for inn guests. Reservation holders will be notified. The DNR apologizes for the inconvenience. If any additional alterations are needed they will be posted to the [DNR COVID-19 Response page](https://www.dnr.in.gov/COVID-19).

Hoosiers have gathered at state park inns restaurant tables for Thanksgiving dinner for more than 60 years, and the DNR looks forward to restarting this annual tradition in 2021.

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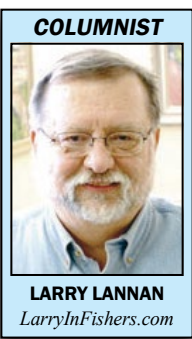


# My coronavirus story

It all started in late October. I began to notice symptoms associated with the flu or a very bad cold. I felt a low-grade fever, muscle aches and chest congestion. I had a flu shot, but that doesn't protect one from every strain.

After about three days of this, I contacted my doctor. She recommended a COVID-19 test where I had the results the same day. I tested positive.

My wife took the same test the following day and the results were negative. We remained in the same household following guidelines from the CDC and thankfully Jane remains healthy through all this.



**COLUMNIST**  
**LARRY LANNAN**  
LarryInFishers.com

When one is my age, the test results were of great concern. I am in a very high-risk category.

My physician was great through this ordeal. We emailed every other day and she affirmed everything I was doing to take care of myself as the best I could do.

Once the flu-like symptoms went away, I went through a phase for several days where I had no energy at all. I slept well at night, but when in my easy chair, I fell asleep during the day. The virus sucked all the energy from me.

I won't sugar-coat this – it was hard. But I still count my lucky stars. God was with me, because there was

no problem with my breathing or oxygen levels.

After nearly two weeks, I felt fully recovered. Once out of quarantine, I was able to go about my affairs feeling well. For that, I am very thankful.

I am also thankful for the many friends and relatives who checked in with me on how I was doing. All your prayers and good wishes were appreciated and contributed to my recovery.

I found two other accounts of novel coronavirus hitting people. Fishers City Councilman David George went on social media to describe his ordeal. David, it is good to know you have recovered fully.

Then I saw the account of WTHR Investigative Reporter Bob Segall. If you want to know more about

how he handled the virus, [use this link](#). Bob, it is good to know you are recovered as well.

What continues to confound me is this – I was as careful as I could be in social distancing, wearing a mask and keeping my hands clean. I still caught the virus.

My message to everyone is to take personal responsibility. Follow the guidance of the public health professionals. Think about what you do, even in your own home.

I know I will be redoubling my efforts to stay safe and would urge you to do the same.

COVID-19 is spreading everywhere and Fishers is no exception. The infection rate will only go down based on what we all do. Let's all do this together.

## Meet world-renowned mental health professional at ICWA virtual event

### The REPORTER

Join the Indiana Council on World Affairs (ICWA) for its first-ever virtual Meet & Greet with Norman Sartorius from 5 from 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19. This will be a unique opportunity for an informal conversation with Dr. Sartorius from his home in Geneva, Switzerland.



**Sartorius**

ICWA is offering this premium program as a “global social hour” to get to know the distinguished speaker and learn about his current priorities.

Participants can discuss Dr. Sartorius' long career dedicated to improving mental health care, reducing stigma, and increasing access to services for people with mental illness around the world.

There will be limited-access to the Meet & Greet and a small charge of \$15 for ICWA members and \$20 for non-members, so [secure your spot today](#). If you would like to become a member of ICWA, visit [IndianaWorld.org](#).

Access to the "Conversation with Norman Sartorius" Webinar is still free of charge and will take place after the Meet & Greet from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

### About the conversation

The COVID-19 global health crisis illustrates many of the transnational governance challenges the United States faces today. In today's interconnected world, health has moved beyond being “just” a humanitarian issue to being one with national economic and security interests.

The United States was among the biggest champions for establishing an international agency to assist countries in rebuilding national health systems. The United States' compulsory and voluntary financial contributions have helped the World Health Organization (WHO) to carry out life-saving work in low- and middle-income countries and regions – for example, in treating Ebola, HIV and polio. And U.S. public-health researchers and policymakers are embedded in the organization's many research and policy-making bodies.

But recently, the White House announced that the United States is withdrawing its support for WHO and will not take part in a global effort led by WHO to develop and distribute a vaccine for the coronavirus.

In this timely session, Dr. Norman Sartorius, who was employed at the WHO for 25 years, will review the history and mandate of the organization and the roles

that the U.S. has played since its inception. He will convey how it benefits the U.S. to be engaged in the work of WHO and what is likely to result from its absence both in terms of who will fill those voids and the potential negative outcomes.

Dr. Sartorius will also describe the development of the mental health program of WHO and the work that he and his successors have done to put mental health on the agenda and to improve the care and treatment of persons with mental illness around the world – a subject closely related to the wide-ranging impact of a global pandemic on all aspects of health.

### More about Sartorius

Professor Norman Sartorius, M.D., M.A., D.P.M., Ph.D., FRC. Psych., was the first Director of the Division of Mental Health of WHO, a position which he held until mid-1993. In June 1993, Professor Sartorius was elected President of the World Psychiatric Association (WPA) and served as its President until August 1999. Subsequently he became President of the Association of European Psychiatrists (EAP). He is currently the President of the Association for the Improvement of Mental Health Programmes and a member of the Geneva Prize Foundation having been its President from 2004 through 2008. Dr Sartorius holds professorial appointments at the Universities of London, Prague and Zagreb and at several other universities in the USA and China.

Dr. Sartorius has published nearly 500 articles in peer-reviewed scientific journals and authored, co-authored or edited more than 100 books.

Dr Sartorius obtained his M.D. in Zagreb (Croatia). He specialized in neurology and psychiatry and subsequently obtained a Masters Degree and a Doctorate in psychology (Ph.D.). He has also received honorary doctorates from universities in the Czech Republic, Denmark, Romania, Sweden and the U.K., and is an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Psychiatrists of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, and of the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists and a Distinguished Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is an Honorary member of the Medical Academies in Mexico, Peru and Croatia and a corresponding member of the Croatian Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the Spanish Royal Medical Academy.

## Horizon Bank lobbies open by appointment only

### The REPORTER

Effective Monday, Nov. 16, the lobbies of all Horizon Bank locations throughout Indiana and Michigan will be open by appointment only. The bank's drive up, ATM and Live Video Banking facilities will remain open and hours of operation will remain unchanged at this time.

The bank encourages customers to call their local branch to schedule an appointment during normal business hours. In addition, Horizon is encouraging customers to bank from home using many remote banking options available, such as Online and mobile banking, Bank by Telephone, Call Center 888-873-2640, ATMs and



Photo provided

Live Video Banking where available.

Due to climbing COVID-19 positivity rates, number of new cases and increased hospitalization rates, Horizon is proactively taking action to ensure

a safe environment for its customers and employees. This restriction will remain in place until further notice.

Horizon will continue to update customers and communities as this situation changes and have created

a dedicated web page on [horizonbank.com](#) where you will find important updates, ways to bank remotely, helpful resources and any changes to branch hours or services at [horizonbank.com/covid-19-resources](#).

## Fishers road construction updates, week of Nov. 16

### The REPORTER

#### State Road 37 & 126th Street

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 for south-bound traffic only. North-bound SR 37 traffic will not have access to 126th Street. Two lanes will re-

main 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](#).

#### State Road 37 & 146th Street

All left-turn lanes are currently restricted on SR 37 and on 146th Street with traffic moved

to the interior lanes. Thru traffic and right turns on SR 37 and 146th Street will remain open. This phase is anticipated to be completed by the end of November. Drivers are encouraged to seek alternate routes for all left-turn access. View an alternate route map [here](#).

Please drive with caution through these areas. To learn more about the

State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit [37Thrives.com](#).

#### 96th Street

There will be daily lane closures for signal work the week of Nov. 16 on 96th Street east of Interstate 69 as part of the resurfacing and median island project. Please use caution when driving through this area. Check out the [project fact sheet](#) to learn more.

#### Nickel Plate Trail

Currently grading and paving and crossing improvements are taking place on the Nickel Plate Trail between 126th Street and 131st Street and is anticipated to be completed in November.

#### Interactive Trails Map

Check out Fishers Parks' new [Interactive Trails Map](#) to explore a trail near you or discover a new path. Whether you're looking for your next favorite jogging loop or on a mission to meditate in nature, find endless adventure on Fishers Parks' Trails.

# Hamilton County Reporter

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# Indiana State Police seeking recruits for Capitol Police Section

## The REPORTER

The Indiana State Police Capitol Police Section is now accepting applications. Individuals who are interested in beginning a rewarding career as a Capitol Police Officer may apply online at [in.gov/isp/2367.htm](http://in.gov/isp/2367.htm). This website will provide a detailed synopsis of the application process as well as information on additional career opportunities with the Indiana State Police Department.

Applications must be received via online submission by 11:59 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 8. Applications received after the deadline will not be accepted.

Basic Eligibility Requirements and consideration factors for a Capitol Police Officer:

- Must be a United States citizen.
- Must be at least 21 years of age when appointed as a police employee. (Appointment date is May 28, 2021.)
- Must meet a minimum vision standard (corrected or uncorrected) of 20/50 acuity in each eye and 20/50 distant binocular acuity in both eyes.
- Must possess a valid driver's license to operate an automobile.
- Must be a high school graduate as evidenced by a diploma or general equivalency diploma (GED).

The academy begins on Feb. 15, 2021. The starting salary for a Capitol Police Section Probationary Officer is \$44,497 per year. The Indiana State Police

Capitol Police Section also offers an excellent health care plan, which includes medical, dental, vision and pharmacy coverage for both current and retired employees along with their families. The State maintains short-term and long-term disability plans for full time employees after six months of continuous employment. As an Indiana State Police Capitol Police Officer, you are automatically enrolled in the Public Employees Retirement Fund (PERF). The State will contribute to your retirement account.

Interested applicants can obtain additional information about a career as a Capitol Police Officer by visiting [in.gov/isp/2367.htm](http://in.gov/isp/2367.htm).

## TODAY'S BIBLE READING

*And because the haven was not commodious to winter in, the more part advised to depart thence also, if by any means they might attain to Phenice, and there to winter; which is an haven of Crete, and lieth toward the south west and north west. And when the south wind blew softly, supposing that they had obtained their purpose, loosing thence, they sailed close by Crete. But not long after there arose against it a tempestuous wind, called Euroclydon. And when the ship was caught, and could not bear up into the wind, we let her drive. And running under a certain island which is called Claudia, we had much work to come by the boat: Which when they had taken up, they used helps, undergirding the ship; and, fearing lest they should fall into the quicksands, strake sail, and so were driven. And we being exceedingly tossed with a tempest, the next day they lightened the ship; And the third day we cast out with our own hands the tackling of the ship.*

Acts 27:12-19 (KJV)

## Dennis Allen Perr

July 30, 1941 – November 14, 2020

Dennis Allen Perr, 79, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, November 14, 2020 at IU Health Saxony in Fishers. He was born on July 30, 1941 to Clarence and Freida (Ophelt) Perr in Altenburg, Mo.

Dennis enjoyed being a salesman. He was always a hard worker and good provider. Dennis loved his family and enjoyed a long, happy life. He will be missed.

Dennis is survived by his children, Terry Perr, Carolyn Perr, Rick Perr, Bobby Perr and Michelle Perr; brother, Clarence Perr; sister, Virginia Perr; and nine grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Doris Perr; and son, Jack Perr.

No services are planned. The Perr family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes with arrangements for Dennis.

Condolences: [randallroberts.com](http://randallroberts.com)



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Howard ties 3-point record . . .

# Tigers surge past Columbus East



Reporter photo by Kirk Green  
**Fishers' Katie Howard tied a school record by making 10 3-pointers during the Tigers game with Columbus East Saturday at the Hamilton Southeastern Shootout. Howard finished with a career-high 32 points and helped Fishers to a 72-67 victory.**

**By RICHIE HALL**  
**FISHERS** - A tough test awaited the Fishers girls basketball team when they played at the Hamilton Southeastern Shootout Saturday morning.

The Tigers, ranked No. 7 in Class 4A, took on a very tough Columbus East team. Fishers rose to the occasion, using its balance, toughness and a record-tying performance by Katie Howard to beat the Olympians 72-67.

“Columbus East is a very good basketball team,” said Tigers coach Lauren Votaw. “And match up-wise, we do not match up well with them. Their strength is inside, but they have very good guard play to go along with it. We knew coming in that it was going to be a battle and it definitely was a battle. But I was so proud of our kids for the way they fought down the stretch.”

The Olympians had Fishers down 7-4 early in the first quarter. The Tigers made their first big run at that point, scoring 13 straight points. Howard made three 3-pointers in that run, and she was just getting warmed up.

Katie Burton scored the other four points of the run, including a layin to give Fishers a 17-7 lead. Columbus East worked its way back during the remainder of the period, but the Tigers still led at the end, 23-20.

The second quarter was a series of runs by both teams. Fishers made the last run of the half, draining three straight triples for nine unanswered points. Audra Emmerson made the first one, then Howard hit back-to-back 3s. Howard also opened the second period with a 3, putting her at six and counting at halftime.

The Tigers led 37-31 at the break, and Burton scored to open the second half. She had eight points in the quarter, and that helped keep Fishers in front, even as the Olympians went on a late 6-0 run.

Howard drained two more 3s in the third quarter, then hit another pair early in the fourth. That gave her a total of 10 for the game, which ties the school record originally set by Brooke Sugg. In an interesting turn of events, while Howard was tying her record, Sugg was tying the knot: She got married on Saturday.

“On Brooke Sugg’s wedding day, her record got tied,” said Votaw.

“We know that Katie Howard can shoot the basketball,” said Votaw. “And

she’s been struggling a little bit this year. She came ready to play today. She knocked the shots down and her teammates did a great job of finding her, and I thought she played within herself and didn’t force anything.”

Howard’s 10th 3-pointer put Fishers up 59-55. Columbus East made one last push, and a 3-pointer of their own gave the Olympians a 62-61 lead.

Then it was Hailey Smith’s turn. The sophomore took over the game, making three straight layins to put the Tigers up 67-62. Fishers was able to hold on from there, finishing the game from the free throw line.

“We found that we had a good match up there, and Hailey was able to attack a little bit off the dribble and went in,” said Votaw of Smith’s fourth-quarter spark. “We hit some free throws down the stretch.”

Howard made two free throws near the end of the game, which added to her 10 3-pointers gave her a career-high 32 points. Burton added 20. Hailey Smith added nine points and collected seven rebounds, while Emmerson dished out six assists.

The Tigers are 4-1 for the season. Fishers, along with host Hamilton Southeastern, was supposed to also play Terre Haute South on Saturday, but the Braves withdrew from the tournament earlier in the week. That game will be made up later in the season.

The Tigers are scheduled to host Westfield on Friday.

**FISHERS 72,**  
**COLUMBUS EAST 67**

Fishers	FG	FT	TP	PF
Audra Emmerson	3-6	1-2	9	3
Katie Howard	10-15	2-2	32	1
Hailey Smith	4-7	0-2	9	2
Olivia Smith	0-2	2-2	2	3
Katie Burton	8-18	4-4	20	1
Haley Gausepohl	0-2	0-0	0	0
Jordan Imes	0-2	0-0	0	1
Kaiya Walker	0-1	0-0	0	0
Emily Gausepohl	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	25-53	9-12	72	11

Score by Quarters

Fishers	23	14	16	19	72
Columbus East	20	11	18	18	67

Fishers 3-point shooting (12-22) Howard 10-13, Emmerson 2-4, Burton 0-3, H. Gausepohl 0-1, Imes 0-1.

Fishers rebounds (21) H. Smith 7, O. Smith 4, Burton 3, Emmerson 2, Walker 2, H. Gausepohl 1, Howard 1, Imes 1.

# Royals pull away from Olympians

**By RICHIE HALL**  
**FISHERS** - Anyone that has watched the Hamilton Southeastern girls basketball team for a while is aware of the parade of talent that marches through the program year after year.

Every player that joins the Royals team wants to be part of that parade. As a result, when it’s time for them to step in, those players make the most of it.

This year’s Southeastern team is making the most of its opportunities, to the tune of a 3-0 record. The Class 4A No. 6 Royals got to play at home for the first time this season on Saturday, beating Columbus East 52-37 in an abbreviated Hamilton Southeastern Shootout. (Terre Haute South withdrew from the tournament earlier in the week.)

“I think those kids had to wait their turn, only because of what was in front of them,” said Royals coach Chris Huppenthal. Southeastern has had several talented players on its team over the last few years, so now this year’s group is showing what it can do – and it can do many good things.

“We’ve got a lot of kids in our program that would be starting at other schools,” said Huppenthal. “And it’s hard to get minutes here because of some of the talent we do have.”

The Royals were involved in a battle with the Olympians in the first quarter. Southeastern trailed 4-0 before Lydia Self got her team on the board with a three-

point play. Makayla Hinshaw added five points (a 3-pointer and a jumper).

Columbus East led 10-8 with 1:48 left in the first before HSE went on an 8-0 run that lasted into the second quarter. Teegan Acres tied the game up with a pair of free throws, then Riley Makalusky’s layin pushed the Royals ahead for good, giving them a 12-10 lead at the end of the first.

Southeastern would never trail again, although the Olympians tied the game up at 20-20 with a 3-pointer. Self hit two free throws to get the Royals back in front, and they would stay there for the remainder of the game.

Self finished the game with 16 rebounds, the second time this season she has collected that number, doing so in

HSE’s first game of the season against Ben Davis. Self also had 13 rebounds in the Royals’ second game, against Center Grove.

Self made news earlier in the week by committing to play soccer at Northern Kentucky University, and Huppenthal believes Self has greatly benefitted from playing both sports.

“A lot of people think they need to play one sport,” said Huppenthal. “Lydia’s soccer skills and what she does in soccer has just brought over to basketball and has elevated her in this game.”

A 3-pointer by Koryn Greiwe got Columbus East within one, 26-25, at half-time. The Royals went up 36-27 at one

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# Westfield's Markle signs with Butler



Photo courtesy Westfield High School

Westfield's Quentin Markle has signed a letter of intent to play baseball at Butler University.

## Golden Eagles pick up first win

Guerin Catholic picked up its first win of the season on Saturday, beating Greenfield-Central 24-21 at the Cougars' gym.

The first quarter finished in a 7-7 tie; it included a 3-pointer by the Golden Eagles' Delaney Klee. Greenfield led 11-10 at halftime and 16-15 after three periods. But Guerin Catholic took over in the fourth quarter, holding the Cougars to five points while scoring nine. Olivia Labus helped out with seven points, including a 3-of-4 effort from the free throw line.

Labus led the Golden Eagles' scoring with 11 points. Mia Thompson also hit a 3-pointer.

Guerin Catholic is 1-1 for the season and plays at Westfield on Tuesday.

### GUERIN CATHOLIC 24, GREENFIELD-CENTRAL 21

Guerin Catholic	FG	FT	TP	PF
Katie Koger	0	1-2	1	1
Mia Thompson	2	0-0	5	2
Delaney Klee	3	0-0	3	0
Hannah Weitzel	0	0-0	0	1
Kathryn Loso	2	0-0	4	2
Olivia Labus	4	3-4	11	1
Natalie Fernandez	0	0-0	0	0
Megan Cobb	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	11	4-6	24	7
Score by Quarters				
Guerin Catholic	7	3	5	9 - 24
Greenfield	7	4	5	5 - 21
Guerin Catholic 3-pointers (2) Thompson 1, Klee 1.				



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Hamilton Southeastern's Makayla Hinshaw scored 10 points for the Royals during their Saturday win over Columbus East.

## ROYALS

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point during the third, with Ryan Viele hitting a pair of 3-pointers. But the Olympians finished the quarter on a 7-0 run, keeping them within 36-34 going into the fourth.

That final period was all Southeastern, as it outscored Columbus East 16-3. Olivia Brown played well, scoring seven points, while Hinshaw added five points.

"These kids, they really, really work hard. They have such a competitive spirit about them," said Huppenthal. The coach said it was evident in "how they attack the offensive boards, how they play defense, how they look for each other, share the basketball."

Southeastern had 16 assists as a team, with Hinshaw and Brown both dishing out four. Viele was the leading scorer with 13 points, followed by Brown with 11 and Hinshaw with 10. Hinshaw also had six rebounds while Brown had five.

The Royals will go back on the road Friday, traveling to Franklin Central to

play their first Hoosier Crossroads Conference game of the season.

### HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 52, COLUMBUS EAST 37

Southeastern	FG	FT	TP	PF
Lydia Self	2-3	4-5	8	3
Makayla Hinshaw	4-11	0-0	10	1
Riley Makalusky	3-7	2-2	8	0
Olivia Brown	5-8	0-2	11	0
Ryan Viele	5-12	1-2	13	1
Lauren Stewart	0-3	0-0	0	1
Brin Bair	0-0	0-0	0	0
Teegan Acres	0-0	2-2	2	2
Gabi Layman	0-0	0-0	0	0
Shalyn Rathbun	0-0	0-0	0	0
Zoe Bolding	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	19-44	9-13	52	8

Score by Quarters  
Columbus East 10 15 9 3 - 37  
Southeastern 12 14 10 16 - 52  
Southeastern 3-point shooting (5-17) Viele 2-8, Hinshaw 2-3, Brown 1-2, Makalusky 0-2, Stewart 0-2.  
Southeastern rebounds (34) Self 16, Hinshaw 6, Brown 5, Makalusky 4, Viele 2, Stewart 1.

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