

Sheridan artist visits Rotarians

Submitted by Sheridan Rotary Club

The Sheridan Rotary Club welcomed an interesting guest at its last meeting: local Sheridan artist Melinda Spear-Huff.

Spear-Huff has a studio located on Sheridan's Main Street where she creates most of her paintings, but she is also willing to travel regionally as well as nationally to complete commissions. She does a variety of work, including portraits of people and animals, and she also creates murals of various sizes. In addition, she also offers classes in her studio to those who enjoy drawing and painting. The demand for her works and classes has been steady, so she is a rather busy person.

At her Rotary presentation, she brought a large portrait of Abraham Lincoln she is making for a client. She used the painting to show the Rotarians how she typically brings her works and how she adds the finishing touches to complete the final picture.

She also gave the club members a 10-minute drawing project in which they each created a Sheridan Blackhawk pencil rendering using a variety



Sheridan Rotarians Mary Roberson, Connie Pearson, and Missy Fisher (far right) pose with special guest Melinda Spear-Huff (third from the left) and her oversized portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

of shapes. While the final detail was missing, she demonstrated how she breaks her subject into a series of shapes on a sheet of paper and then goes back and fills in the shapes with finer and finer detail.

When asked, she said she tends to see the world around her in shapes rather than whole objects, a technique used by artists ranging from Michelangelo in

Rome to Spear-Huff in Sheridan. It was an entertaining evening for Sheridan Rotarians, and they all got to go home with an art project for the refrigerator door.

About the Sheridan Rotary Club

Sheridan Rotary meets formally on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 6:15 p.m. for dinner and a pro-

gram. The Club normally meets in the Community Room of the Sheridan Public Library, 103 W. First St., but sometimes do off-site programs.

If you are interested in becoming a Rotarian or would like to come to a meeting, please contact any Sheridan Rotarian or call or email Steve Martin at (765) 513-7457 or shmartin1@com-cast.net for further information.

Photo provided

Tune in tonight to see showcase of young talent at Center for the Performing Arts

The REPORTER

The annual Songbook Academy showcases have long been a summer highlight at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel, especially for folks who like to hear young people singing time-honored tunes.

This year's Academy took place online, however, so the Songbook Foundation pals arranged for a series of Songbook Academy 2021 Virtual Showcases that premiered Friday online for free viewing.

To view each show, you must register for free at thesongbook.org/sashowcase21.

Saturday Showcase

Songbook Hall of Fame Serenades – Featuring songs by Songbook Hall of Fame songwriters including Cole Porter, Jimmy Van Heusen, Duke Ellington, George and Ira Gershwin and even 2021 inductee Sammy Cahn, enjoy an evening of timeless melodies and standards made popular by honorees from Doris Day to Nat King Cole. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Sunday Showcase

The Timeless Melodies of Jazz and Pop – Featuring hits that topped the Jazz and Pop charts including "Orange Colored Sky", Miles Davis' "Four," and "Beyond the Sea," enjoy an evening of timeless standards ranging in style from bossa nova to swing.

[Click here](#) to see a sneak preview of the Showcases.

Consider supporting the future of Songbook Academy

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Rep. Spartz & Cuba Advisory Team visit Miami to support Cuban protestors

Submitted by Rep. Spartz's Press Office

Congresswoman Victoria Spartz (R-Ind.) and U.S. House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy's (R-Calif.) Advisory Team on Cuba recently visited southern Florida to meet with Cuban American leaders and discuss how the United States can support the people of Cuba's protests for freedom.



Spartz

After arriving in Miami on Wednesday, Rep. Spartz and the Advisory Team kicked off a Freedom Rally with hundreds of Cuban American supporters where Rep. Spartz spoke on the historic failures of socialism.

See Spartz . . . Page 2

New mural in Carmel honors state's Black heroes, heroines



Photo provided by City of Carmel

On Friday, the Carmel community came together to cut the ribbon on a new mural in the Arts & Design District that celebrates Black Hoosier heroes and heroines. The mural was created by artist and educator Israel Solomon, and it was an original idea from Lily McAndrews and her team at Be The Change Indy, coming to fruition with the help of many community partners. See more photos on Page 3 and at ReadTheReporter.com.

Noblesville celebrates National Night Out



Photos provided by City of Noblesville

The Noblesville Police Department took part Tuesday evening in National Night Out to help strengthen the relationship between the community and local police. Held at Federal Hill Commons, the event featured bounce houses, race-a-cop, a dunk tank, and food. Local kids had the opportunity to interact with Noblesville police officers and learn more about what it means to be a good cop in a great community.

Unveiling Carmel’s newest mural . . .



Photo provided by City of Carmel
Israel Solomon, a visual artist and art educator, spends his time impacting the community, including working with the Children’s Museum.



Photo provided by City of Carmel
Tamika Catchings of the Indiana Fever spoke with local media about the mural, which is located in the Carmel Arts & Design District on the north side of the Lauck & McLean Optometry Eyewear at 301 1st St. SW, a half-block south of Main Street between Range Line Road and Veterans Way.



Photo provided by City of Carmel
The \$15,000 mural was the collaborative efforts of the Carmel Redevelopment Commission, Carmel Midtown Community Development Corporation, Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation and building owner Brad Subrin. The students who brought the project to the city included Lily McAndrews, Izza Khurram, Adell Urtel along with Cami Carillo, Dariush Khurram, who formed the group Be the Change Indy to raise awareness about social justice issues both globally and locally.



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Mural artist Israel Solomon and Tamika Catchings of the Indiana Fever chat with Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard at Tuesday’s ribbon cutting.



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Community News

Local fire fighters to hold inaugural cornhole tournament

Join the Hamilton County Professional Fire Fighters for the inaugural Cornhole Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the 4416 Union Hall, 399 S. 14th St., Noblesville.

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Spin Doctors will perform Oct. 1 at Fishers NPD AMP

The REPORTER

Fishers Parks announces the band Spin Doctors will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1 at the Nickel Plate District Amphitheater (NPD AMP) in Fishers. The concert was originally scheduled for June 25 as part of the Spark!Fishers festival.

The Grammy-nominated band is best known for their early '90s hits "Two Princes" and "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong," which peaked on the Billboard Hot 100 chart at No. 7 and No. 17, respectively.

Admission & on-site information

Admission is free. Restrooms, hand washing, and sanitization stations will be available on site. No outside alcohol allowed. Vendors will be available on site to purchase adult



Photo provided

drinks and other refreshments. Chairs and blankets are welcome. Fishers Parks continues to monitor federal, state, and local health guidelines daily, and will adapt accordingly.

More information

The Fishers Summer Concert Series hosted by Fishers Parks continues now through Labor Day Weekend, featuring local and national performing acts in the heart of downtown Fishers at the Nickel Plate District Amphitheater, 6 Municipal Drive. The free concert series includes performances on Friday evenings, presented

- This month's music at the NPD AMP**
- **Aug. 7:** Josh Kaufman (10 a.m.)
 - **Aug. 11:** Stevens Puppets (noon, Central Green)
 - **Aug. 13:** Soul Pocket (8 p.m.)
 - **Aug. 14:** Isaac Rudd (10 a.m.)
 - **Aug. 18:** RudiToonz (noon, Central Green)
 - **Aug. 20:** Pink Droyd (8 p.m.)
 - **Aug. 21:** Reason & Rhyme (10 a.m.)
 - **Aug. 25:** Annie's Jam (noon, Central Green)
 - **Aug. 27:** Uptown Funk-Bruno Mars Tribute (8 p.m.)
 - **Aug. 28:** Christine Kindred (10 a.m.)

by IU Health Saxony, and Wednesday lunchtime concerts presented by Meyer Najem. The series will conclude with the return of the

popular two-day Blues Fest celebration Sept. 3 and 4.

Find out more about the NPD AMP and all upcoming events at npdamp.com.

Bitcoin: Investing or speculating?

Many people have decided that bitcoin is the next big thing – and they are backing up their enthusiasm with dollars. Should you, too, consider putting money into bitcoin or other cryptocurrencies?



COREY SYLVESTER
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First of all, keep in mind an essential piece of financial advice: Don't invest in something you don't understand. And bitcoin is not easily understandable. There's no physical bitcoin, nor is it backed by a bank or government. It's a digital currency, used for transactions on a decentralized network of computers. The market's demand for bitcoin largely determines its price, though other factors are also involved.

And this price can vary widely. Since bitcoin was introduced in 2009, it has gone through periods of enormous gains and precipitous declines. Its short history has reminded market watchers of the bursting of the "dot-com" bubble in 2000 and the housing market bubble in 2007. These results have raised the following question about pur-

chasing bitcoin: Is it investing or speculating?

There's a big difference between the two. Speculators engage in risky transactions with the hope of profiting from short-

term price fluctuations in various financial vehicles. Investors, on the other hand, stick with these practices:

- **They follow a long-term strategy.** Real investors follow a long-term strategy based on their goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. Generally speaking, long-term investors don't do a lot of buying and selling, saving on fees and potential taxes. But this "buy and hold" approach doesn't mean investors put their portfolios on autopilot. Instead, they review their portfolios at least once a year to make sure their investment mix is still appropriate for their needs.

- **They focus on quality.** Long-term investors stay away from the flashier – and riskier – financial instruments. Instead, these investors seek quality. When they're considering stocks, for example, they look for companies with solid fundamentals, including strong management teams, competitive products and services and business plans that bode well for the future. When they buy bonds, they seek those with high credit ratings issued by the independent rating agencies. Focusing on quality doesn't yield quick results, but it can instill confidence in one's investment choices.

- **They diversify their holdings.** If a downturn in the financial markets affects one type of asset particularly hard, and your portfolio contains a high concentration of that asset, your financial strategy could be jeopardized. Long-term investors reduce this risk by owning a variety of investments. While diversification can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses, it can help reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio.

And here's one more difference between investors and speculators: track record. Investors put their money into companies that provide tangible goods and services, and these companies have historically grown with the overall economy. Stocks and bonds are established investment vehicles with well-defined and regulated markets. Consequently, investors can assume a certain degree of predictability, though, of course, stock prices will always fluctuate in the short term and there are no guarantees against loss of principal. Cryptocurrencies, on the other hand, are relatively new, largely unpredictable and will likely face increased regulation in the future, with the ultimate risk being an outright ban by some governments.

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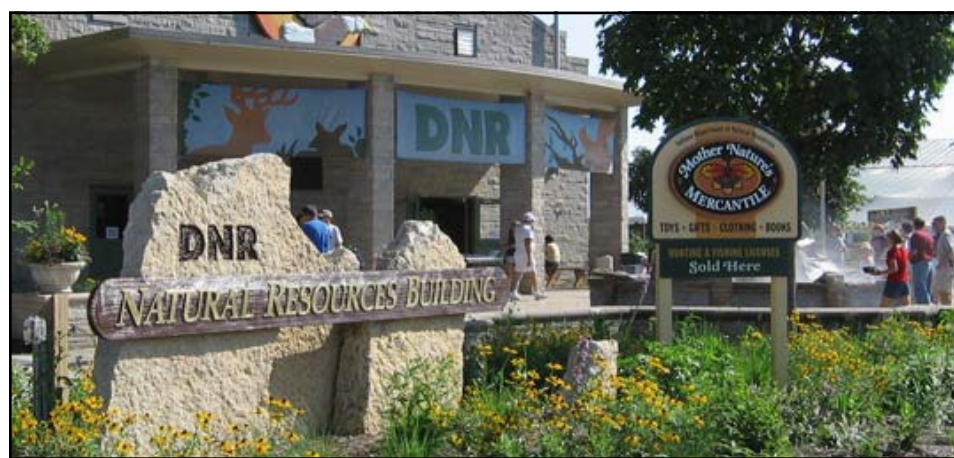


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Visit DNR at the Indiana State Fair

The REPORTER

The Natural Resources Building is the place to be during the [Indiana State Fair](#), now through Aug. 22, excluding Mondays and Tuesdays.

Located in the northwest area of the fairgrounds, the Natural Resources Building offers information on all things DNR in air-conditioned comfort. While visiting inside, you can pick up the latest guidebooks on recreation, fishing, and hunting and trapping, along with manuals on boating, off-road

vehicles, and much more.

Outside the building is the Fishin' Pond, where children ages 5 to 17 can fish for free from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

Outside at the amphitheater, which is next to the Natural Resources Building, you can check out the live reptiles at 10 a.m. every day of the fair, and at 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays through Sundays you can watch the live birds of prey program.

While shopping inside

the building's Mother Nature's Mercantile, you can get an exclusive special deal on Outdoor Indiana magazine that is available only to State Fair attendees. Simply buy a subscription at the cash register, and you will be handed the current [July/August issue](#). Your one- or two-year subscription (\$15 or \$28, respectively) will start with the September/October issue, so you will get one issue free.

Updates on these activities and more can be found at [dnr.IN.gov/statefair](#).

Sen. Young helps reintroduce suite of bipartisan bills to aid Americans in retirement saving

The REPORTER

U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.) and Cory Booker (D-N.J.) together have reintroduced several bills to help boost retirement security for individuals and families.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, more than 40 million people do not have access to any workplace retirement plan. Additionally, nearly half of all U.S. families headed by prime-age workers (aged 32 to 61) do not have a retirement plan.

Sen. Young reintroduced S. 2603, the [Commission on Retirement Security Act](#), which calls for the creation of a federal retirement commission charged with reviewing private retirement benefit programs and submitting a report to Congress on how to improve private retirement security in the United States.

Sen. Young also reintroduced S. 2602, the [Retirement Security Flexibility Act](#), which would expand access to workplace retirement plans by giving employers more flexibility when setting up 401(k) plans for their employees. The bill would also make it easier for savers to auto-enroll into

long-term savings plans and more quickly escalate their savings.

"We face a time when many Hoosier families are financially unprepared for retirement," Sen. Young said. "I'm glad to reintroduce a suite of bills to boost retirement security and help Americans save for the days ahead. These bills include our Retirement Security Flexibility Act to improve access to retirement plans and protect against burdensome regulatory requirements, as well as our Federal Retirement Commission Act to bring together experts to advise Congress on the best solutions for retirement security. It is critical that we ensure Hoosiers have access to robust savings for their future."

Sen. Booker reintroduced S. 2600, the [Refund to Rainy Day Savings Act](#), which would enable individuals to build emergency savings during tax time by allowing filers to save a portion of their tax refund for "rainy day" or long-term savings; and S. 2601, the [Strengthening Financial Security Through Short-](#)



Young

[Term Savings Accounts Act](#), which would help workers set up short-term savings accounts to help with financial emergencies.

"With the pandemic forcing many families to dip into their hard-earned savings, including retirement funds, to cover unexpected costs related to challenges like healthcare costs, remote learning, and job loss, it's essential that we provide workers with the tools they need to build savings," Sen. Booker said. "These bipartisan bills will help boost savings, getting workers back on a track to financial stability and a financially secure retirement."

Sen. Young highlighted his work on these bills in [last week's Senate Finance Committee hearing](#) on retirement security. Brian Graff, Chief Executive Officer of the American Retirement Association, testified that auto-enrollment and auto-escalation provisions, like those in the Retirement Security Flexibility Act, can help eliminate racial disparities in retirement savings.

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2 Corinthians 3:7-11 (NIV)

Meeting Notices

The Hamilton County Airport Authority Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2021, at the Hamilton County Government & Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville.

The Noblesville Board of Public Works and Safety will meet at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 2021, in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.


The Noblesville Common Council will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 2021, in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Westfield Washington Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2021, in the Community Room at the Westfield Washington Public Library, 333 W. Hoover St., Westfield.

The Carmel Clay Schools Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2021, at the Carmel Clay Schools Educational Services Center, 5201 E. Main St., Carmel.

Due to a recent incident during a recent school board meeting, all participants are subject to metal detection and may be subject to pat down based upon metal detector activation. To help expedite entry to the meeting, please do not carry bags/backpacks/purses as this will cause delays. No firearms or weapons are permitted on school grounds, regardless of an individual's permit. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

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Ryan Christopher Smith
February 4, 1999 – July 26, 2021

Ryan Christopher Smith, 22, Noblesville, passed away on July 26, 2021. He was born February 4, 1999 to Patricia (Hayes) Smith and Christopher Smith.

He is survived by his mother, Patricia (Hayes) Smith; his father, Christopher L. Smith; sisters, Samantha Smith and Kaitlin Smith; grandmother, Jaqueline Hayes; and grandfather, Robert Smith.


He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Robert E. Hayes; and grandmother, Margaret Smith.

A gentle giant is how others described him. He was loud yet had a shyness too him, very energetic with brilliant ideas, the perfect combination for a jokester. Like hiding behind the Christmas tree to convince his mother the lights were connected to a Clapper. Just another way he would always brighten up someone's day. Followed along with his most famous phrase, "Hey, can I have five bucks?" The energy he gave off was always one you found comfort in no matter what was going on in your day. We give thanks every day that we had the privilege and honor to be a part of Ryan's life. He will always be a part of us all.

A very charitable man always giving to others. He continuously donated to multiple organizations to help firefighters and Police to bring out the best in society.


Services will be held at 7 p.m. on August 9, 2021 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers. Visitation will be from 3 p.m. to the time of service. The burial will be private.


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John Kenneth "Jack" Scott
May 23, 1933 – August 5, 2021

John Kenneth "Jack" Scott, 88, Noblesville, entered his eternal home on Thursday, August 5, 2021. He was born on May 23, 1933 to Troy Wallace Scott and Irma (Seaman) Scott in Indianapolis.

Jack graduated from Broad Ripple High School and studied at Purdue Extension. He served four years in the U.S. Navy on the USS Pillsbury. Jack married Janet Campbell in 1967 and they have celebrated 53 years together. They are the parents of two children, Jeff and Jodie.

Jack was a long-time member of Northwood Christian Church where he served as elder, choir member, properties chairman and food pantry worker. He remodeled homes and worked as a finish carpenter on many homes in northern Indianapolis. Jack enjoyed photography and fishing, but loved playing golf and was a regular at Pebble Brook Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Janet E. Scott; son, Jeff Scott; daughter, Jodie Beatty; grandchildren, Beau Scott, Mason Beatty, Morgan Beatty, and Casey Beatty; and step-grandchildren, Kyle Smith and Brent Smith.


In addition to his parents, Jack was preceded in death by his brothers, Wally Scott, Howard Scott, Tom Scott, and Charles Scott; and his sisters, Evelyn McCaulley and Gladys Coffee.

A Celebration of Life will be held at noon, with visitation one hour prior, on Tuesday, August 10, 2021 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with Rev. Lester Palmer officiating. Burial will follow at Hamilton Memorial Park Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Northwood Christian Church, 4550 Central Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46205; or Alzheimer's Association, 50 E. 91st St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240; or American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 681405, Indianapolis, IN 46268-1405.

The family would like to thank Grand Brook Memory Care of Fishers for their loving care of Jack.

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IHSAA releases Fall Bulletin . . .

Soccer regionals will see changes

Some of the Hamilton County soccer teams that win sectional championships this season will see a change when the regional comes around in October.

The IHSAA released its Fall Bulletin on Thursday, which details the rules and protocols for each of the organization's sponsored sports, including soccer. While the sectional format is unchanged, the regional round will be different.

Sectional games are scheduled to take place the week of Oct. 4. Class 3A Sectional 8 includes Anderson, Fishers, Hamilton Southeastern, Muncie Central, Noblesville and Pendleton Heights. The girls sectional takes place at Southeastern, while the boys sectional will be contested at Noblesville.

In Sectional 10, the girls list features Arsenal Tech, Carmel, Guerin Catholic, North Central, Pike, Westfield and Zionsville, with the Greyhounds hosting. The boys' list is slightly different: Carmel, North Central, Pike, Shortridge, Westfield and Zionsville. The Shamrocks will be the host.

The Hamilton Heights girls will host Class 2A Sectional 25, a five-team group that includes Delta, Jay County, New Castle and Yorktown. As for the Class 1A schools, Sheridan and University will travel to Tipton for Sectional 37. Other schools competing are Eastern, Taylor and Tri-Central.

Guerin Catholic's boys team will host 2A Sectional 26, with Hamilton Heights also playing there. Other schools in that group are Brebeuf Jesuit, Cardinal Ritter, Covenant Christian, Lebanon and Western Boone. In 1A play, Sheridan will play in Sectional 39 at Taylor, joined by Anderson Prep Academy, Liberty Christian and Tri-Central. University heads to Park Tudor for Sectional 40, along with Heri-



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

The Noblesville girls soccer team heads on to the field to practice. The Millers are two-time defending Class 3A state champions, and will play at Sectional 8 at Hamilton Southeastern when the post-season begins.

tage Christian, International, Park Tudor and Scecina.

Keep a note of the sectional number for your favorite school, because that is a direct factor as to where the winner plays in the regional semi-final. This year, the semi-finals will be played on a different date than the championship game. The girls will play their semi-finals on Wednesday, Oct. 13, while the boys play on Thursday, Oct. 14.

As usual, there will be four regional championships crowned in each class, for both boys and girls. This year, however, a team will likely have to play at two different sites in order to win the regional.

In the semi-finals, the winner of an even-numbered sectional will play at a school that wins an odd-numbered sectional. Each semi-final has its own number as well. Here is how that would work for sectionals involving county teams:

Class 3A

Regional semi-final 4: Sectional 8 winner at Sectional 7 winner

Regional semi-final 5: Sectional 10 winner at Sectional 9 winner

Class 2A

Regional semi-final 13: Sectional 26 winner at Sectional 25 winner

Class 1A

Regional semi-final 19: Sectional 38 winner at Sectional 37 winner

Regional semi-final 20: Sectional 40 winner at Sectional 39 winner

Once the regional semi-final games are finished, the winners will go to a pre-determined site on Saturday, Oct. 16 to play for the championship, with both girls and boys playing at the same place. Games are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Here's a list of who goes to which site, as well as its semi-state alignment:

Class 3A

Regional semi-final 4 winner plays Regional semi-final 3 winner at Kokomo (north semi-state)

Regional semi-final 5 winner plays Regional semi-final 6 winner at Carmel (south semi-state)

Class 2A

Regional semi-final 13 winner plays Regional semi-final 14 winner at Bishop Chatard (south semi-state)

Class 1A

Regional semi-final 19 winner plays Regional semi-final 20 winner at Taylor (north semi-state)

The semi-state is set for Saturday, Oct. 23. There will be four semi-state sites, with three games at each location. North teams will play at Kokomo or South Bend St. Joseph, while south teams play at Evansville North or Seymour.

The state finals will take place on Friday, Oct. 29, with games at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 30 at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.) All games will be played at IUPUI.

GIRLS GOLF

As for the other fall sports, the first to have its state tournament will be girls golf.

Hamilton County schools will be split among two courses. Noblesville will host Sectional 13 at Harbour Trees Golf Club, also welcoming Alexandria, Anderson, Elwood, Fishers, Frankton, Hamilton Heights, Hamilton Southeastern, Lapel, Pendleton Heights and Shenandoah.

Guerin Catholic will host Sectional 19, which will be played at Pebble Brook Golf Club. Other schools competing there will be Ben Davis, Brebeuf Jesuit, Cardinal Ritter, Carmel, Covenant Christian, Pike, Speedway and University.

Both sectionals are scheduled to be played this year on Monday, Sept. 20. The top three teams and top three individuals not on an advancing team will qualify for the regional, which is set for Saturday, Sept. 25.

Qualifiers from Harbour Trees will play at Edgewood Golf Club for the Lapel regional championship. Pebble Brook qualifiers travel to Smock Golf Club on the south side of Indianapolis for the Roncalli regional. The top three teams and top five individuals not on an advancing team at each regional qualify for the state tournament.

The state finals will once again take place at Prairie View Golf Club in Carmel. The 36-hole, two-day tournament is set for Friday, Oct. 1 and Saturday, Oct. 2.

BOYS TENNIS

Just like girls golf, Hamilton County's boys tennis teams will be divided among two sectional sites for the post-season. Sectionals are set for Wednesday, Sept. 29 and Thursday, Sept. 30.

Fishers will host Sectional 45, welcoming Hamilton Heights, Hamilton Southeastern and Noblesville. Carmel's Todd Witsken Tennis Center will be the location of Sectional 53, with Guerin Catholic, University and Westfield also playing there.

The winner at Fishers will advance to the North Central regional, with the regional champion advancing to the Homestead semi-state. The Carmel sectional champion will play at the Kokomo

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regional; the winner at Kokomo qualifies for the La Porte semi-state. Regionals will be played on Tuesday, Oct. 5 and Wednesday, Oct. 6, with the semi-state scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 9.

The state finals will begin Friday, Oct. 15 with quarter-finals at Carmel and Center Grove. The semi-finals and state championship match are Saturday, Oct. 16 at North Central.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Four Hamilton County schools are set to filed teams in the Unified flag football state tournament. Carmel, Fishers, Hamilton Heights and Noblesville will compete in Sectional 5, along with Lawrence Central and Zionsville. A host school from among that group was not listed at press time.

There will be eight sectionals, all taking place on Saturday, Oct. 2. The winners will advance to two four-team regionals on Saturday, Oct. 9, with the site to be determined. Regional winners will travel to Grand Park on Oct. 16 to play in the state championship game.

CROSS COUNTRY

All Hamilton County teams will converge on Noblesville's Chinquapin Ridge course at White River Elementary School on Saturday, Oct. 9 for the sectional. Noblesville will also host the regional on Saturday, Oct. 16. In both events, the top five teams and top 10 individuals not on an advancing team will qualify for the next level of the state tournament.

The semi-state will take place Saturday, Oct. 23 at Shelbyville. The top six teams and top 10 individuals not on an advancing team qualify for the state finals, which will be run on Saturday, Oct. 30 at the LaVern Gibson Cross Country Course in Terre Haute.

VOLLEYBALL

The Class 4A volleyball teams will compete for the Sectional 8 championship at Westfield this year. The six-team event features Carmel, Fishers, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville, Westfield and Zionsville. Matches will begin on Thursday, Oct. 14.

In Class 3A, Guerin Catholic and Hamilton Heights will play at Bishop Chatard for the Sectional 27 title, joining Brebeuf Jesuit, Christel House Academy,



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Fishers' Margo Hernandez makes a bump during a Tigers volleyball practice. Fishers will join the other Class 4A Hamilton County schools at Westfield for Sectional 8 competition in October.

Heritage Christian and Shortridge in a seven-team sectional that starts on Tuesday, Oct 12.

In Class 2A, Sheridan and University travel to Western Boone for Sectional 43, with Park Tudor rounding out this four-team group. All matches will be played on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Regionals will be played on Saturday, Oct. 23. The Westfield champion will compete at the Noblesville regional, which is in the north semi-state. The winner at Bishop Chatard plays at Danville, and the Western Boone champion will

play at Sheridan; both are in the south semi-state.

The semi-states are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 30, with north matches at Huntington North and Frankfort, and south matches at Columbus East and Jasper. Winners advance to the Saturday, Nov. 6 state finals, to be played at Ball State University.

FOOTBALL

Sectionals in football begin with first-round games on Friday, Oct. 22 for schools in Classes 1A through 5A, although the majority of 5A teams will get byes. All 6A teams will be off that week, as the 6A sectionals will be either three- or four-team events.

The sectional semi-finals are set for Friday, Oct. 29, and the championship games for Friday, Nov. 5. 6A sectionals with county teams start with the all-local Sectional 4, which features Fishers, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville and Westfield. Carmel will compete in Sectional 5 with Avon, Brownsburg and Pike.

In Class 3A, Guerin Catholic and Hamilton Heights will play in Sectional

28, with Brebeuf Jesuit, Crawfordsville, North Montgomery, West Lafayette, Western Boone and Yorktown. Sheridan will compete in 1A Sectional 46 with Covenant Christian, Edinburgh, Indiana School for the Deaf, Indianapolis Lutheran, Park Tudor and Tindley.

The regional games are scheduled for Friday, Nov. 12. Regionals involving local sectionals are as follows:

Regional 2: Sectional 3 winner vs. Sectional 4 winner (north semi-state)

Regional 3: Sectional 5 winner vs. Sectional 6 winner (south semi-state)

Regional 14: Sectional 27 winner vs. Sectional 28 winner (north semi-state)

Regional 23: Sectional 45 winner vs. Sectional 46 winner (south semi-state)

Semi-state games will take place on Friday, Nov. 19. Keep in mind that if there is considerable distance between the two opponents, regional and semi-state games may be moved to the next day.

The state finals are set for Friday, Nov. 26 and Saturday, Nov. 27 at Lucas Oil Stadium.

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Friday's games			
Chicago White Sox 8, Chicago Cubs 6, 10 innings		Atlanta 8, Washington 4	
Tampa Bay 10, Baltimore 6		Minnesota 5, Houston 4, 11 innings	
Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Mets 2		Milwaukee 2, San Francisco 1, 10 innings	
N.Y. Yankees 3, Seattle 2, 11 innings		St. Louis 4, Kansas City 2	
Toronto 12, Boston 4		Colorado 14, Miami 2	
Cleveland 6, Detroit 1		Oakland 4, Texas 1, 11 innings	
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 0		L.A. Angels 4, L.A. Dodgers 3	
		Arizona 8, San Diego 5	

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Tampa Bay	66	44	.600	-
Boston	64	47	.577	2.5
N.Y. Yankees	60	49	.550	5.5
Toronto	58	49	.542	6.5
Baltimore	38	70	.352	27.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. White Sox	64	46	.582	-
Cleveland	53	54	.495	9.5
Detroit	53	59	.473	12.0
Kansas City	47	61	.435	16.0
Minnesota	47	63	.427	17.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	65	45	.591	-
Oakland	62	48	.564	3.0
Seattle	58	53	.523	7.5
L.A. Angels	56	54	.509	9.0
Texas	39	71	.355	26.0

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	57	53	.518	-
N.Y. Mets	56	53	.514	0.5
Atlanta	56	54	.509	1.0
Washington	49	61	.445	8.0
Miami	47	63	.427	10.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	66	44	.600	-
Cincinnati	59	51	.536	7.0
St. Louis	54	55	.495	11.5
Chi. Cubs	52	59	.468	14.5
Pittsburgh	41	69	.373	25.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	69	41	.627	-
L.A. Dodgers	65	45	.591	4.0
San Diego	62	49	.559	7.5
Colorado	49	61	.445	20.0
Arizona	35	76	.315	34.5

Herta tames new circuit best to lead opening practice in Nashville

Colton Herta led the opening practice Friday for the Big Machine Music City Grand Prix on the streets of Nashville, taming the varied corners and considerable bumps of the challenging street circuit for this new NTT INDYCAR SERIES event.

Herta's best lap was one minute, 16.5875 seconds in the No. 26 Gainbridge Honda around the 11-turn, 2.17-mile temporary street circuit that includes two trips over the Korean Veterans Memorial Bridge per lap.

"We're just getting to grips with the track," Herta said. "Obviously, we came here with a really good package. We were fast right away, and I felt very comfortable getting up to speed.

"It's a little nerve-wracking, the first time you have to go flat over the bridge with the bumps because the last thing you want to do is for the car to bottom and you send it into the wall on a straight; you kind of look stupid with that. The simulations we did beforehand were on point for what we expected, and it made my job a lot easier."

Six-time series champion Scott Dixon was second at 1:16.9653 in the No. 9 PNC Bank Grow Up Great Honda. Rookie Roman Grosjean was third at 1:17.1305 in the No. 51 Nurtec ODT Honda.

2016 Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge winner Alexander Rossi was fourth at 1:17.1742 in the No. 27 AutoNation/NAPA AUTO PARTS Honda, and Marcus Ericsson rounded out the top five at 1:17.2168 in the No. 8 Bryant Honda.

Honda-powered drivers took the top six spots on the time sheet during the



75-minute session. Series points leader Alex Palou was sixth at 1:17.2264 in the No. 10 NTT DATA Honda.

Track action resumes at 1 p.m. Saturday with a 45-minute practice, with NTT P1 Award qualifying following at 4:30 p.m. Both sessions will be live on Peacock Premium, NBC's streaming service. The 80-lap race starts at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, live on NBCSN.

The 27-car field – the biggest outside of the Indianapolis 500 in the series since 2013 – took its time getting up to speed on the fascinating new circuit, which includes sweeping corners around the pad-dock complex, two long straights over the Cumberland River and a tight section in downtown Nashville. But two drivers still had unplanned meetings with concrete retaining walls or tire barriers.

Championship contender Pato O'Ward opened his weekend with a small setback when he crashed in the No. 5 Arrow McLaren SP Chevrolet 22 minutes into the session. O'Ward's right front wheel clipped the barrier in Turn 3, which leads to the bridge, which then pitched the car into the barrier on the other side of the circuit.

O'Ward climbed from the car without injury, and the left front wheel/suspension assembly and left front wing suffered moderate damage. O'Ward is second in the series standings, 39 points behind leader Alex Palou.

"I got caught out by the inside wall in Turn 3," O'Ward said. "I'll be fine, man. I love this place. What a cool track. The damage doesn't seem to be too bad. We'll be ready to go tomorrow."

The retaining wall also collected Conor Daly with four minutes to go. The rear wheels of Daly's No. 20 U.S. Air Force Chevrolet locked up as he braked for Turn 9 exiting the bridge, and the right side of car slid into the tire barrier. Daly climbed without assistance from the car, which suffered moderate damage.

Pacers Sports & Entertainment, Madam Walker Legacy Center team up on downtown job fair

Pacers Sports & Entertainment is looking for talented Hoosiers to join the team behind the team, and the organization is holding a downtown job fair on Tuesday, Aug. 10, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Madam Walker Legacy Center, 617 Indiana Ave. PS&E staff will be on hand to interview candidates for a variety of positions it is looking to fill in anticipation of the re-opening of the Fieldhouse in October.

"With hundreds of events and nearly two million guests coming to the Fieldhouse each year, what makes the Fieldhouse experience world-class is our incredible staff," said Donna Wilkinson, Senior Vice President of Human Resources. "We are in such a vibrant industry, with exciting games, concerts, and other amazing events happening nearly every night. Everyone looking to be a part of our terrific team should come out Tues-

day to learn what roles might be right for them, and those who cannot make it to the job fair can explore our jobs at www.pacers.com/ptjobs at any time."

PS&E will be hiring for a number of positions, including:

- Overnight conversion crew
- Ushers and guest services staff
- Camera and production crew
- Social media specialists
- Box Office sales representatives
- Fan ambassadors
- Retail associates
- Premium Experience ambassadors
- Campus security Officers

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