

Frightfully good show in Westfield

Main Street Productions stages "Dracula" Oct. 7-17

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ReadTheReporter.com

Dracula. What images does that name conjure? Bella Lugosi? Bats and wolves and the terrible cost of immortality? Blood, of course, is right there at the top.

Main Street Productions (MSP) is staging *Dracula* this month and is holding a blood drive to offer the community both some chilling Halloween entertainment and a chance to help alleviate the ongoing blood shortage.

This version of Dracula's story is a play written by Steven Dietz in 1996 which follows the original Stoker novel more closely than most of Hollywood's versions have. While the book tells the story in the form of letters moving in chronological order, the play tells some of the early parts of the story in flashbacks.

"There are a lot of moments from the original Bram Stoker's *Dracula*, but it moves really fast," MSP Director Brandi Davis told The Reporter. "We jump back and forth. I think there are 43 scene changes across 17 locations, so it moves quick."

Davis spoke highly of her cast, especially the actor portraying Dracula himself.

"The cast is amazing," Davis said. "Robert Webster Jr. plays Dracula. He is an Indy favorite. He's amazingly talented



Photo provided by Main Street Productions
(From left) Robert Webster Jr., Sabrina Duprey, Nathaniel Taff and Kelly Keller star in Main Street Productions' staging of *Dracula* this month at Westfield Playhouse.

and I'm very fortunate to have him in this show."

Davis did note that due to the nature of the show, it is not appropriate for all ages and parents should use caution when choosing whether or not to bring children.

"There is a still a lot of blood and a it is very dark, so some kids may be scared," Davis said. "There is not anything inappropriate necessarily, but vampires can be scary."

Davis said she is a huge fan of the Halloween season and was excited at the opportunity

Get Your Tickets

When: Oct. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m.; and Oct. 10 and 17 at 2:30 p.m.
Where: Westfield Playhouse, 220 N. Union St., Westfield

In-Person Cost: \$17 for adults 18 and older, \$15 for seniors 62 and older, \$15 for students with ID, and free for active military personnel and veterans with ID.

Where to buy: Go to westfieldplayhouse.org/showtickets or call (317) 402-3341 for tickets. Online reservations will close two hours before each show.

Safety Guidelines: Due to the ever-changing situation with COVID-19, MSP is currently requiring all patrons to wear masks regardless of vaccination or antibody status while inside of the Westfield Playhouse. This is subject to change at any time. For more info go to westfieldplayhouse.org/showtickets.

to direct a play she has long enjoyed.

"Oh, I love vampires!" Davis said. "I love Halloween.

I love fall. I love everything spooky. And I have been in love

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When God holds your pen

Oh, the beauty that will be found when God holds your pen and paintbrush.

On February 25, 2007, I wrote...

I am never out of the touch or hold of God. It is my choice whether to acknowledge his presence and direction.

Father God, I pray I am always aware of even your most gentle of touches when you nudge me. Just knowing you go before me, into the unknown, reassures me that I can go forward with confidence.

Whenever I have no idea of why my journey has taken such a terrifying turn, I am reminded that you are already there ... holding and guiding.



The journal in which this was written was buried in a stack of "to be read" books. I opened it up while doing some sorting and decluttering. I had no idea the words I would find, words that I had written 14 years ago.

The Lord will fulfill his purpose for me; your love, O Lord, endures forever – do not abandon the works of your hands. Psalms 138:8 NIV

Wait! I needed to read that scripture ... today! Scripture, I copied in my journal 14 years ago. I had no idea that I would ever be writing a book.

I had written down these words ... I have a purpose.

I continued to read and as I did so, my heart did a few cartwheels.

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Carmel community coming together for 13th annual Ghosts and Goblins 5K/2K fundraiser

The REPORTER

The 13th annual Carmel Education Foundation (CEF) Ghosts and Goblins 5k/2k Run/Walk will kick off at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23 at Carmel High School, 520 E. Main St., Carmel.

WISH-TV's Daybreak Anchor, Scott Sander, will greet more than 2,000 community members as they arrive – many

in costume – for this fundraiser benefiting Carmel Clay Schools students and teachers. Sander, a Carmel alumnus, is a former radio DJ for Carmel High School's radio station WHJE, and will work with current WHJE students to broadcast the race and energize participants for

a fun-filled morning.

The race is open to all community members and is especially appealing to families.

Participants can choose to run or walk a 5K or 2K timed course, or an untimed 2K course. Both courses start and end at Carmel High School. Strollers are welcome.



Sander

Individual registration is \$30 (age 12 and up); family registration for up to five people is \$70 and the untimed 2K race is \$10 through Oct. 17. Prices increase on Oct. 18. Race shirts are available in short- or long-sleeve options, and prizes will be awarded to age category winners.

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Support Hope clinic's mission at fall festival in Cicero

The REPORTER

The Hope Family Care Clinic will host the Heroes for Hope Fall Festival from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10 at Red Bridge Park in Cicero. Hope is a nonprofit family center offering free medical, dental and mental health counseling in Cicero.

This free community festival will feature local opening musical act Chris Kloepfer and headliner The Beatles Remix, offering their versions of Beatles classics. There will be food vendors, bouncy houses and other activities for everyone to enjoy. There will be drawings for gift cards from Boathouse Kitchen and Swan Dive in Cicero.

In addition, given it is in October, there will be a costume contest, so come as your favorite "Hero." One Boathouse Gift card each will be presented to the best over 18 and under 18 contestants.

There will also be information at the festival on how you can support Hope's mission. Learn more about Hope at hope-familycare.org.

Fishers athletic director receives state-level award



Photo provided

Fishers H.S. Athletic Director Rob Seymour was recently named IIAAA Athletic Administrator of the Year. Seymour said this about working for HSE Schools: "As an Athletic Director, I enjoy representing Fishers High School, and growing relationships within our community and the profession of athletic administration."

New foods unveiled for Carmel Christkindlmarkt

The REPORTER

The Carmel Christkindlmarkt has finalized its list of vendors for 2021. New food additions will include Döner kebab, Kartoffelpuffer, and Springerle cookies.

According to CEO and Market Master Maria Murphy, the Döner kebab is a type of sandwich or wrap made with meat from a vertical rotisserie. Kartoffelpuffer is a type of potato pancake popular throughout Germany. Springerle cookies are a shortbread-like cookie that feature an embossed design. All four are considered quintessential German treats.

"One of the many joys of visiting the Carmel Christkindlmarkt is the variety of food options, particularly the German foods that we don't often see on menus in Central Indiana," said Mayor Jim Brainard, who helped established the Market in 2017. "Maria and Brian (COO of the Market) have done an excellent job bringing new ideas to this year's Market and we cannot wait to experience the joys of German flavors."

After cancelling last year's Christkindlmarkt due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Market will be back beginning on Nov. 20 and running through Dec. 24. More than 40 vendors will sell a variety of German food and drink, handmade gifts, artisan crafts and more at the 2021 Carmel Christkindlmarkt.

The full list of vendors can be found at carmelchristkindlmarkt.com/food-and-gifts.

Along with vendors to shop, the market will feature an ice-skating rink, courtesy of The Ice At Carter Green. Ice skating tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at theiceat-cartergreen.com.

Market officials are also working on finalizing entertainment, including live music, selecting this year's Christkind contest winner, and more.

"With a brand-new winter pavilion and stage, we are thrilled to offer a better experience for the many musical and cultural entertainment opportunities at the Market," said Market Master Maria Murphy. "It's exciting to see the vision of Mayor Jim Brainard come to fruition and get better each year. Brian and I are blessed to be a part of this event."

The market will open at noon on Nov. 20.

There are many ways for people to get involved with the Christkindlmarkt, from volunteering to becoming a sponsor. More information on opportunities for involvement can be found at carmelchristkindlmarkt.com/get-involved.

The Market will be open through Dec. 24. For a list of all hours and more information, please visit carmelchristkindlmarkt.com/schedule.



Murphy

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Often a victim of crime or abuse is blamed for the abuse they have endured. The blame often comes from everywhere – family members, close friends, social media, etc. In cases of domestic violence, victims are often asked, "Why don't you just leave?" or "What did you do to make him/her that mad?"

Click here to check out our blog post to learn more about Victim Blaming.

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GHOSTS

Lesley Karpiuk, Carmel Clay Schools 2021 Teacher of the Year, will kick off the race. A special thank you to Java House and the Carmel High School Culinary Department who will have coffee, hot chocolate and other breakfast items for purchase. Green Bean Delivery and Joe’s Butcher Shop have generously donated water and snacks for all race participants.

Visit [GhostsandGoblinsRun.com](#)

for event information and registration or email the Carmel Education Foundation at foundation@ccs.k12.in.us with questions.

About the Carmel Education Foundation
One of the oldest foundations of its kind, the Carmel Education Foundation was created to help Carmel Clay students achieve their full potential. Since 1966, the Foundation has awarded

over \$2.1 million in college scholarships to Carmel High School seniors and over \$850,000 in education grants to inspire lifelong learning for Carmel Clay students. CEF is governed by a volunteer board of directors who give their time and energy to accelerate the Foundation’s mission by funding grants, awarding more than 80 scholarships annually and expanding resources for Carmel Clay Schools.

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PEN

Father God, help me to see you in my life, every day. Help me to remember you have made me for such a time as this. I am here at this time, in this place, to make a difference. Let me hear your voice over the noise in my life.

I read my own paraphrase of Psalms 139. I am fearfully and wonderfully made and that my days are ordained, written down before they will ever come to be.

In the past 14 years I learned that, in the midst of my fears, I have been given courage by the words of the scriptures. In the midst of my doubts, people came alongside to encourage me.

When I was consumed with worries over situations ... there came help.

God didn’t always calm

my storm, but he calmed me in the midst of my own personal tornadoes.

I stopped to feel the nudges. “Be still before the Lord and wait patiently for him.” Psalms 37:7 NIV

Have I mentioned that waiting, patiently, is not one of my strong points?

I had to make changes. Changes I was not happy about. I had to take my hands off the wheel. For someone who has control issues, these things were hard.

God held the pen that would tell my story. He held the paintbrush that would create a picture of a life I never knew would be possible. As the landscape and characters of my life changed, I changed. I was able to see the goodness of

God in new ways.

Even in the hard times, God was good. Even when I told God that I was mad at Him, He never left my side. Even when I pitched a bit of a hissy fit about life not being fair, He brought people into my life that told me that I was human, and God understood my feelings.

Eventually, even when I did not get my way, life began to make sense. I learned a new sense of peace and contentment.

Was it God’s timing that I read the words in my journal 14 years after I wrote them? Absolutely. He knew I needed reminded.

He is still holding my pen and paintbrush. I have a story to tell, a story that He’s been writing for 66 years.

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Directed by Brandi Davis

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DRACULA

with this version of this script for years and years.”

Davis said she has not read the original Stoker novel and while she has spent a long time with the script, she has not seen this version on stage, which allows her to put her own spin on the show.

The show stages Thursday through Sunday for two weeks. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and both Sunday matinees start at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available online at westfieldplayhouse.org or by calling (317) 402-3341.

And since this is *Dracula* staging in the weeks leading up to Halloween, it was a perfect opportunity to hold a blood drive.

As the pandemic wears slowly on, blood supplies have been at dangerous and historic lows this summer. MSP is partnering with Versiti Blood Center of Indiana, formerly Indiana Blood Center, for a one-day blood drive in the parking lot of Westfield Playhouse, 220 N. Union St., Westfield.

“We are doing a blood



Photo provided by Main Street Productions
See Robert Webster Jr. and Shannon Clancy in Dracula this month at Westfield Playhouse.

Dracula’s blood donation drive

The need for blood has been critical in recent weeks. Main Street Productions (MSP), which puts the “community” in community theater, is dedicated to helping in this time of need.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, MSP and Versiti Blood Center of Indiana will have a bloodmobile in the Westfield Playhouse parking lot at 220 N. Union St., Westfield. All who donate will receive one free ticket good for any MSP production in the 2021-2022 season, which premieres with the hemoglobin-hued horror of *Dracula* staging Oct. 7-17.

Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are preferred. Learn at westfieldplayhouse.org/special-events.

drive in conjunction with the show on Oct. 13,” Davis told The Reporter. “If you give blood during that blood drive you get one ticket to any show this season.”

You could use that ticket for the second weekend of *Dracula*, or you could hold

onto it all the way through the final show of the season in June 2022.

Walk-ins are welcome when the bloodmobile parks at Westfield Playhouse, but appointments are preferred. Learn at westfieldplayhouse.org/special-events.

Thanks for reading The Reporter!



Advocating for Victims of Crime and Abuse
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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault – it wasn’t something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don’t often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we’re breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County.

– Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:

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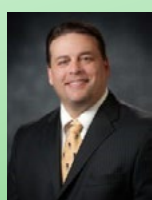
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Schwartz's hosted Heighway, you can see him in Cicero



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Have you ever wondered what mysteries lie within Hamilton County's past? County Historian David Heighway will talk about the county's strange tales and his book, *Hidden History of Hamilton County, Indiana*, when he speaks at the Cicero library at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 7. See you there, history buffs! (Above) Last Sunday afternoon, Heighway met with curious folks (and pets!) at Schwartz's Bait and Tackle in Noblesville, where he answered questions and signed copies of his new book. (From left) David Heighway, John and Julie Elmer of Noblesville, and their dog Theo.

Fishers road construction updates, week of Oct. 4

The REPORTER

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. Drivers are encouraged to seek alternate routes for all left-turn access. View an alternate route map here.

State Road 37 & 131st/135th Streets

The west side of 131st Street at SR 37 is currently closed as work progresses on the interchange. SR 37 will remain open both north and southbound. SR 37 southbound left and right turns onto 131st Street will be restricted. Westbound turns onto SR 37 will also be restricted on 131st Street. Click here to view the detour map.

The northbound SR 37 right turn lane onto 135th Street is currently closed from 131st Street to approximately halfway to 135th Street for Phase 1 construction. This portion of the dedicated turn lane will not reopen to regular capacity until the interchange is

complete.

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.

116th Street at the Nickel Plate Trail

116th Street in downtown Fishers has fully opened to four lanes of traffic after the completion of the Nickel Plate Trail tunnel. Upon completion of the Nickel Plate Trail, slated for Spring 2022, pedestrians will access the trail via the tunnel to provide safe passage beneath 116th Street.

Nickel Plate Trail

Paving of the northern portion of the Nickel Plate Trail is currently taking place, beginning at 131st Street and moving north of 146th Street over the coming weeks. The project is anticipated to take approximately six weeks to complete, pending weather delays. A speed table (roadway crossing) and pedestrian warning signal for motorists will be installed at 141st Street during this construction. Until paving is complete, this northern por-

tion of the railbed remains closed and no trespassing is permitted. The northern portion is anticipated to be open for pedestrian use by the end of October.

116th Street & Fishers Center Drive

During the week of Oct. 4, gas main work will be taking place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the intersection of 116th Street and Fishers Center Drive. Click here to view restrictions and the detour map.

Hamilton County Highway Project

Lane closures are in effect for 116th Street between River Road and Eller Road for the rehabilitation the 116th Street bridge over the West Fork of the White River. One lane of traffic in each direction will be maintained at all times on 116th Street throughout construction. Lane closures are expected to be lifted by Tuesday, Nov. 9.

In addition, River Drive West is closed at 116th Street for the first project phase. Residents are requested to utilize the signalized intersection at 116th Street and River Drive East for the duration of the closure.

4-H offering Fall Break Day Camps

The REPORTER

Hamilton County 4-H will offer three Fall Break Day Camps from Oct. 18 to 20. All camps are for youth in grades 3 through 6. Space is limited and the deadline to register is Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Day one is **Spooky Science Camp**. Spooky experiments will be performed like a mad scientist from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 18. Costumes are encouraged.

Day two is the **Cooking Matters Camp**. Foodies should be ready to experiment with foods, tools, and appliances in the kitchen from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 19. Attendees will explore food science and discover why it matters.



Day three is **Spa & Relaxation Camp**. This camp from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20, will focus on making homemade body products and learning different relaxation techniques to simulate a day at the spa.

Register online at bit.ly/FallBreak4HCamps. Each camp is \$35 per child. An additional \$25 will include 4-H member benefits such as club membership, newsletters, and more. Payment must be received by Monday, Oct. 18 at Purdue Extension Hamilton County, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville.

For more information, call Purdue Extension at (317) 776-0854 or visit extension.purdue.edu/county/hamilton.

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The evolution of the mind New at Sheridan Public Library

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

When we were young children, we rarely asked ourselves questions such as, "Why am I not able to understand what others understand quite easily?" When we were so young that reading and talking were difficult, we didn't realize that we were learning at a tremendous rate, nor looking back can we acknowledge what it was like not to be able to read or speak.

When you sit down and examine the books which you are currently reading compared to the simplicity of books you may have read in say, elementary school, you may question why you failed to comprehend the simplicity behind those books and might question why you could not then comprehend books at your current level.

When you think about the conversations you overheard from your parents, you might realize that you can-



ZACHARY BAYLESS
Sheridan High School Student

not recall exactly what they were talking about at the time. How is it that as an adult these concepts seem like basic knowledge but are absolutely incomprehensible to a child?

When I sit and recall reading as a child, I remember the first book that truly made sense to me. At the age of five, the first ever book I could even read was this book on ABCs and memorizing the alphabet. When I dwell on the difficulty of reading such a simple book at the time, I ask myself, "How could I be so stupid as to not be able to read something so easy?" Yet no matter how much I think about it, the fact still remains that it took me about 15 minutes to figure out that C is for cat. Now I read actual books and can comprehend quite well that Z is indeed for zebra, so why was it that 10 years ago that was something that brought me so much strife?

Often when I look back to when I was really young, it seems like I go from not being able to understand some simple things at all

to them becoming basic knowledge.

I believe that one of a child's greatest abilities is the ability to rapidly assimilate knowledge at an extraordinary pace. This ability, which makes us learn so rapidly, is probably why it is so weird to look back to when we were children and notice how things that didn't really make sense at the time, like counting and reading, seem so easy and are considered basic knowledge to us a short while later in life. We overlook how difficult these concepts are to learn at the time and thus don't understand how they did not make sense in the first place.

When I attempt to memorize things now or learn something new that can prove to be difficult (such as another language), I find that it takes a tremendous amount of time and effort and can have diminishing returns if I don't constantly go over the material that I am trying to learn.

Yet, when a young child is often in contact with foreign languages, due to factors such as the cultural areas in which they grew up or because of their parents, then they are able to pick up that language, often without

trying. Due to this ability, children are able to learn and grow at a rapid pace so that they can be prepared for the future and are able to adapt to their surroundings when they are older.

So when I truly sit back and ask myself, "How is it that as an adult these concepts seem like basic knowledge but are absolutely incomprehensible to a child?" I find that the answer lies within a lack of understanding of the difficulty of the concepts that the child is still trying to grasp and understand. When you are a child, you learn quickly things that would be difficult for adults to learn and it can undermine the difficulty of the things you are learning and the rate at which you are able to absorb the knowledge.

The things that we do not know as a child are only unknown to us because we have yet to learn them. Our ability to adapt and understand complex concepts such as reading and writing is due solely to the fact that we were able to learn them so quickly as a child.

When we look back at our youth, we should not be surprised at what we didn't know, but amazed at the things we knew at the time.

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Here are some of the new items that can be found at the Sheridan Public Library:

Fiction

1. Burning – Jonathon & Jesse Kellerman
2. Darker Reality – Anne Perry
3. Falling – T.J. Newman
4. Friends From Home – Lauryn Chamberlain
5. Friends Like These – Kimberly McCreight
6. Halloween Party Murder – Leslie Meier
7. How to Save a Life – Eva Carter
8. Husbands – Chandler Baker
9. Impossible Promise – Jude Deveraux
10. Jailhouse Lawyer – James Patterson
11. Love Songs of W. E. B. DuBois – Honoree Fan Jeffers
12. Oh No Christmas – Suzanne Lang
13. Wish – Nicholas Sparks

Non-Fiction

1. Beat Bobby Flay – Bobby Flay

2. Hidden History of Hamilton County – David Heighway
3. The Dressmaker of Auschwitz – Lucy Adlington
4. Vanderbilt: The Rise & Fall of an American Dynasty
5. You Were Made For This Moment – Max Lucado

Children's

1. Being Mindful Like Grandpa – Sheri Mabry
2. Every Cake Has a Story – Christina Tosi
3. Halloween Heroes (Paw Patrol)
4. Saturday at the Food Market – Diane O'Neill
5. Sea Lions in the Parking Lot – Lenora Todaro

Inspirational Fiction

1. An Unexpected Amish Harvest – Carrie Lighte
2. Chasing Her Dream – Jennifer Slattery
3. Rescue on the Run – Jaycee Bullard
4. The Bull Rider's Fresh Start – Heidi McCahan
5. Undercover Protection – Maggie K. Black



Rep. Spartz sends third letter to President Biden requesting assistance in Afghanistan

The REPORTER

Congresswoman Victoria Spartz (R-Ind.) on Friday sent a third letter to President Biden requesting assistance from the Administration with efforts to evacuate a couple in contact with her office. The Congresswoman has yet to receive a response to her first two inquiries.

Read the text of the third letter below:

President Biden, My office still has not received any response from your office or the Department of State to my August 31 or September 24 letters requesting urgent assistance with the evacuation of a U.S. Citizen and an approved I-130 (immigrant visa) petition holder from Afghanistan (see documents attached).

We have received an-

other concerning e-mail that no one from your team has been in contact with this couple for some time. Please advise if your administration is planning to help these individuals or if our office needs to look for some other means to assist them.



Spartz

*Sincerely,
Victoria Spartz
Member of Congress*

cc: The Honorable Antony Blinken, U.S. Secretary of State

View the full first letter [here](#).

View the full second letter [here](#).

Coverdale promoted to Mortgage Loan Originator

The REPORTER

Merchants Mortgage, a division of Merchants Bank of Indiana, announced Friday the promotion of Lynne Coverdale to Mortgage Loan Originator. Coverdale previously served as a Mortgage Closer on the Processing Team.

Coverdale brings over three decades of experience to her new role at Merchants Mortgage. As a mortgage

loan originator, Coverdale will consult with clients and prospects regarding their home borrowing needs, and she is experienced in working with a variety of residential mortgage loan types.

In Coverdale's former role at Merchants Mortgage, she prepared mortgage loan initial disclosures, finalized and disseminated final closing documents, trained new team members in the prepa-

ration of initial loan disclosures and more.

"Lynne has been a great asset to our team over the past few years, so promoting her to the mortgage loan originator role was an easy next step for us," said Jerry Koors, President of Merchants Mort-



Coverdale

Prior to Merchants Mortgage, Coverdale served in a variety of roles across the state of Indiana, including resource ambassador for Gaylor Electric; mortgage loan officer for Centier Bank; and senior mortgage consultant for Salin Bank & Trust. In 2009, Coverdale was recognized as the No. 1 mortgage originator in the state of Indiana as reported by Scotsman Guide Magazine for production and volume.

Coverdale is a graduate of the University of Northern Colorado with a bachelor's degree in business administration management. She also received an MBA in business administration from Indiana Wesleyan University.

To learn more about Merchants Bank of Indiana, visit merchantsbankofindiana.com or find Merchants Bank on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and Instagram.

What famous statue still stands in 11 Indiana cities?

The REPORTER

This week in Indiana's history...

1849 – James Whitcomb Riley was born in Greenfield. Beginning as an itinerant sign painter and musician, he became the "Hoosier Poet" and one of the most famous people of his time. His poems, like "When the Frost is on the Punkin" and "Little Orphan Annie," captured the childhood memories of an entire generation and appealed to people of all ages.

1850 – Indiana's Second Constitutional Convention convened in Indianapolis. The 150 delegates addressed issues that had arisen during the formative years of the state. Population growth since statehood in 1816, combined with radical changes in the economy, had brought about a need to form a more modern document. The convention concluded its work in 127 days. The 1851 Constitution, with amendments, continues to serve as the foundation of state government.

1886 – Speculators discovered natural gas in a cornfield near Kokomo, leading to a "gas boom." The plentiful supply of nearly-free fuel led to the establishment of many glass manufacturing companies in the area. Many jobs were created in a short time. The population of Kokomo doubled from about 4,000 to over 8,000 in the next few years.

1912 – Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New Jersey, made a late-night visit to the Indiana Statehouse. He went into the rotunda to

see a model home exhibit. There he was treated to coffee and homemade biscuits by students from Manual Training High School. He also viewed exhibits on other floors of the Capitol, including the chamber of the House of Representatives where he witnessed demonstrations of equipment used in coal mine rescues. He was in the city campaigning for President of the United States.

1946 – Ernest M. Viquesney died in Spencer, Ind. A talented artist, he became best known as a sculptor. His most famous work is a statue titled "The Spirit of the American Doughboy," which depicts a World War I soldier in full battle uniform. One of the most popular statues in American history, it was mass produced and at one time was found at over 300 locations across the country, most often in parks and county courtyards. It is still standing in 11 Indiana cities, including Attica, Evansville, Muncie, New Castle, Peru, and the sculptor's hometown of Spencer.

1960 – The Tippecanoe Battlefield was designated a National Historic Landmark. An 85-foot marble obelisk stands on the site where the Battle of Tippecanoe was fought in 1811. United States forces, led by William Henry Harrison, clashed with the Native American federation led by Shawnee Chief Tecumseh. The area now encompasses 96 acres and includes picnic areas, a nature center, and hiking trails.

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Ivy Tech Community College launches first statewide campaign

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Ivy Tech Community College's impact is felt all across Indiana. When the college's students succeed, communities and local businesses thrive, the state attracts new industries and entrepreneurs, and everyone's futures are bolder and brighter. A recent study revealed Ivy Tech has a \$3.9 billion cumulative annual impact to the state.

Now the communities Ivy Tech serves have an opportunity to play a part in strengthening the critical role the college plays in Indiana. Ivy Tech is beginning the public phase of its first-ever statewide campaign – a \$285 million “Invest IN Ivy Tech” effort.

“Ivy Tech, Indiana's community college, plays an outsized role in upskilling Indiana's workforce and increasing Hoosier prosperity,” said Sue Ellspermann, President of Ivy Tech Community College. “This campaign is largely a ‘human capital’ campaign ensuring we reach, educate, and serve all Hoosiers from first generation high school graduates to single parents and displaced workers allowing them to launch

successful careers in high wage, high demand fields that will drive Indiana's future economy.”

Invest IN Ivy Tech provides greater opportunity for each of the college's 19 campuses to educate, train, and support its students. The funds raised through the campaign will benefit all of the campuses serving the 92 counties across Indiana. It reflects the college's strategic plan and each campus' strategic priorities, and will make a substantial difference for students, communities and the state.

Ivy Tech's impact supports the equivalent of 56,697 jobs. For perspective, the activities of Ivy Tech and its students support one out of every 70 jobs in Indiana. A recent economic impact study showed that students invested \$502.8 million in time and money that will generate a cumulative return of \$2.2 billion in higher future earnings over their working careers.

To unite the past with the future, Invest IN Ivy Tech will be completed in 2023, the 60th anniversary of Ivy Tech. Learn more at InvestIN IvyTech.org.

Singer/songwriter Jon McLaughlin headlines Dec. 18 CSO Holiday Pops performances at Westfield H.S.

The REPORTER

Long-time Hoosier music favorite Jon McLaughlin will headline two Holiday Pops performances with the Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO) on Saturday, Dec. 18 at Westfield High School.

The concerts, sponsored by IU Health North, take place at 3 and 7:30 p.m. at the school's auditorium, located at 18250 N. Union St., Westfield.

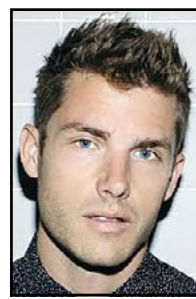
All tickets are General Admission – \$35 for adults, \$15 for students through grade 12 – and are available now on Eventbrite:

- [Click here](#) for the 3 p.m. performance.
- [Click here](#) for the 7:30 p.m. performance.

Please note that a nominal fee is charged by Eventbrite for each ticket purchased.

“Our musicians can't

wait to perform with this Indiana legend!” said Artistic Director Janna Hymes. “Jon embodies everything that is ‘Hoosier’ in the very best sense, and his passion for music is evident in each note he plays. We're excited to work with Jon and to bring the gift of a couple of delightful shows to our friends and fans during this CSO season of exceptional music. We promise it will be one of the very best ways to celebrate your holidays, with the CSO and Jon presenting some of your most cherished and familiar seasonal sounds!”



McLaughlin



Hymes

sonal sounds!”

CSO has partnered with Hamilton County's Merciful H.E.L.P. Center and will be collecting items at both Holiday Pops performances to benefit people in need throughout the area. Add one or more of these requested items to your holiday shopping list, and bring them to Westfield High School on Dec. 18 to donate:

Blankets (new or loved), new hats and gloves, new socks and underwear (any size/style), hygiene items (toothpaste, toothbrushes, dental floss, deodorant, face or body lo-

tion, soap, shampoo, conditioner). Collection bins will be located near the auditorium entrance doors for your donations to Merciful H.E.L.P. Center.

“We hope all of our CSO supporters will extend the spirit of the holiday season to those in need, and bring along one or more items to contribute to Merciful H.E.L.P. Center,” Hymes said. “The Center will ensure that every donation benefits a person in our area who needs that helping hand right now.”

Find out more about Carmel Symphony Orchestra at CarmelSymphony.org. While there, check out the entire season of exceptional and diverse programs, an extraordinary assortment of classical and pops.

“And keep in mind, CSO tickets make outstanding holiday gifts!” Hymes added.

Carmel's Center for Performing Arts' virtual speaker series returns Oct. 14

The REPORTER

The Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel will present a second season of

Performing Arts Connect, a series of interactive online discussions featuring national experts and institutions.

Through Zoom teleconferencing, participants can join from home or any convenient location using a computer or mobile device. Tickets are just \$12, available at TheCenterPresents.org and through the Center Box Office at Tickets@TheCenterPresents.org or (317) 843-3800. More information is available at TheCenterPresents.org/PerformingArtsConnect.

The schedule includes:

Dogs at the Piano
Musicologist Kate Altizer, Colby College, Maine
Oct. 14 at 7 p.m.

While seeing singing goats, dancing cockatiels and theremin-playing cats on YouTube and Instagram, you may be tempted to focus on the silliness of animals in musical contexts, or whether animals can truly have an aesthetic experience. This interactive presentation will ask different questions, including: Why do we find animals in musical situations funny? How

can we understand our own reactions to animal performances? How do they learn to play? [Click here](#) to learn more.

DeadRoots: The Folk and Blues Influences of the Grateful Dead
Researcher Dave Ruch, New York Council for the Humanities
Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.

Though generally associated with the 1960s counterculture, rock legends the Grateful Dead first built their repertoire on classic folk, blues and jug band music, and they introduced generations of fans to the nooks, crannies, branches and offshoots of American roots music. They learned songs from itinerant street musicians, covered songs by blues legends and country stars, and packed a gumbo of musical styles into their own canon of beloved original songs. [Click here](#) to learn more.

The Roots of Black Music in America
Musician Karlus Trapp, Staten Island, New York
Feb. 7, 2022, at 7 p.m.

The Roots of Black Music in America is a 100-year journey through time to experience anew and learn about the music of America's Black musical giants. Karlus Trapp has been delivering the presentation/performance for over 10 years with Staten Island's Universal Temple of the Arts Ensemble, delighting thousands of students and adults alike. [Click here](#) to learn more.

The Art of Performance

Educator Arielle Levine, Cleveland Museum of Art
April 20, 2022, at 7 p.m.

This program highlights works from the Cleveland Museum of Art to show the influence of music and performance on visual artists of the 19th and 20th centuries. In movements such as Impressionism and the Harlem Renaissance, many artists captured the growing audiences for musical and theatrical performances in Europe and the United States, providing an inside look at entertainment across various class distinctions and backgrounds. [Click here](#) to learn more.

Help Carmel cops bust burglars from hotel heist



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On Aug. 30, the subjects pictured above gained entry to a hotel room in the 9700 block of North Michigan Road under false pretenses. The subjects are associated with a new model white SUV with a sunroof. If you can identify either subject or know of similar activities, please contact Detective Mark Paris at the Carmel Police Department at (317) 571-2561 or Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at (317) 262-8477 (TIPS). Please reference CPD case number 21-58720.

Daffy dude filmed fleeing with bundle of Best Buy booty



Photos provided

At 6:26 p.m. on Sept. 12, Carmel police officers responded to Best Buy at 10025 N. Michigan Road for a reported theft. The suspect pictured above entered the business and left shortly after without paying for merchandise totaling \$2,077.97. The suspect then entered the passenger side door of what is believed to be a white Ford Taurus with tinted windows. If you have any information on this person, please contact Officer Jennifer Chavez at the Carmel Police Department at (317) 571-2500 or Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at (317) 262-8477 (TIPS). Please reference CPD case number 21-61572.

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Fortunately, there's a lot you can do to protect your privacy. Here are a few suggestions offered by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission:

Use a strong password or passphrase

You'll want to pick a password that would be virtually impossible for anyone to guess, employing capital and lowercase letters, plus symbols and numbers. Of course, you'll want to record the password in a secure place so you won't forget it. Instead of using a password, you may have the option of choosing a passphrase, which contains a series of words strung together. You'll want to avoid phrases taken from popular culture or that are otherwise commonly used. And it's also a good idea not to use phrases



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containing your name, birthday or other personal identifiers. **Activate your account alerts** When you turn on your account alerts, you'll receive text messages or emails notifying you of certain activities, such as account logins, failed account login attempts, personal information changes, money transfers, adding or deleting of external financial accounts, and more. These alerts can help you monitor your accounts for fraud and verify your own moves, as well.

Avoid using public computers to access investment accounts

If you're at a hotel or library, try to avoid the temptation to use the computer to check in on your investments. But if you do use a public computer, at least take proper precautions. For starters, don't leave data on a screen and walk away, even for a moment. And when you're finished with the computer, log out of your account to end the online session. You may also want to change any password you used.

Ignore suspicious links

Be suspicious of emails or text messages containing links claiming to be connected to your investment accounts. These links could take you to websites designed to solicit sensitive account information, which could then be used for financial or identity theft. Even if the link seems to be coming from a business you know, you'll want to be quite cautious – experienced "phishers" can now create websites or online documents that look real. And keep in mind that legitimate investment firms will not ask you to divulge personal information without going through the password or two-step authentication protocols already described.

The ability to connect with your investment accounts online can be extremely useful to you – and you'll feel more comfortable about these interactions if you know you've done all you can to safeguard your information.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

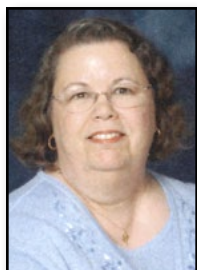
When Cephas came to Antioch, I opposed him to his face, because he stood condemned. For before certain men came from James, he used to eat with the Gentiles. But when they arrived, he began to draw back and separate himself from the Gentiles because he was afraid of those who belonged to the circumcision group. The other Jews joined him in his hypocrisy, so that by their hypocrisy even Barnabas was led astray.

Galatians 2:11-13 (NIV)

Cheryl Lynn Hagman

January 7, 1951 – September 28, 2021

Cheryl Lynn Hagman, 70, Fishers, passed away on Tuesday, September 28, 2021. She was born in Des Moines, Iowa on January 7, 1951, daughter of Gerald (Jerry) and Carol Hagman.



Cheryl graduated from Urbandale High School in 1969 and in 1973 she received a B.A. in Education with a minor in Spanish from University of Northern Iowa (UNI). Upon graduating from college, she moved to Indianapolis where she took a teaching position at Heritage Christian School. She taught high school Spanish for two years before leaving that profession. In the following years, Cheryl worked at Bryant Heating and Cooling and other similar companies. Her most recent employment was with Data Recognition Corporation (DRC) where she graded student essays submitted for national assessments such as ACT and SAT.

While attending UNI, Cheryl accepted Christ as her Lord and Savior. Her many years of Christian service began on the UNI campus when she became an active member of Campus Crusade for Christ. That service continued when she moved to Indiana. She became a member of Colonial Hills Baptist church where she loved and served God for 48 years. She loved serving God and was very faithful in her service. She was blessed to teach the sixth-grade Sunday School class at Colonial Hills Baptist Church for 42 years. She found much pleasure in nurturing those young girls, helping them grow in their faith in God. She had fun with them too. I'm sure every girl anticipated the invitation for Cheryl's "Cookies, Tea and Games" parties in her home.

Anyone who knew Cheryl knew she loved to sing. She was a faithful member of the church choir with her lovely alto voice. It was always a little bittersweet when she traveled and missed choir on Sunday morning. During this past year of the Covid pandemic, she would sing along as she participated in worship online. She was an avid fan of Ron Hamilton, aka Patch the Pirate, and all his music and recordings. She prayed often for him as his health declined.

Cheryl's service to her church reached further than the sixth-grade girls and choir. She also worked in the church library, and after retiring from teaching Sunday School, she began taking attendance for the Bereans, a class for Senior Saints age 72 and older.

Cheryl was also passionate about the Creation Museum and the Ark Encounter, visiting both many times. She was so excited when her great-nieces and nephews visited both museums this past June then spent some time with her in her home. Another great passion for Cheryl was dogs. From the time she was a young child, she always had a dog. She especially loved Susie Q, Samson, and current dog, Roxie.

Because her UNI roommate, Becky, shared what a true relationship with Christ was almost 50 years ago, Cheryl learned that she must pass that simple truth on to others. As a result, she took every opportunity to share about God's saving grace with everyone she knew, especially with her mom, dad, and brothers. It was her most precious privilege to lead her brother, Tom, to Christ. She was especially close to him because of that bond. The way Cheryl lived her life made it easy to love her. While we are sad for our loss, her family and friends are thrilled to know she is in splendor with a healed body as she walks hand in hand with Jesus singing "RISE AND SHINE AND GIVE GOD THE GLORY, GLORY!"

In addition to her parents, Cheryl was preceded in death by her brother, William James Hagman; paternal grandparents, Ed and Agnus Hagman; maternal grandparents, Michael (Ed) and Mildred Jacobe.

Survivors include her brother, Tom (Nelva) Hagman; niece, Sarah (Jason) Richards; great-nieces, Adelyn and Everly Richards; great-nephews, Colwyn and Rafe Richards; very dear and close friend and roommate of 45 years, Linda King; uncle, Jim (Linda); aunt, Beth Roush; 11 cousins and their families; and her beloved dog Roxie.

Family and friends will gather at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 3, 2021 at Colonial Hills Baptist Church, 8140 Union Chapel Road, Indianapolis, where a Celebration of Life Service will begin at 4 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Colonial Hills Baptist Church-Choir Fund. The family would like to thank everyone for their prayers and loving support.

A Committal Service will take place at a later date in Highland Park Memory Gardens Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa.

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Girls golf state finals

Shamrocks move up to third-place finish

Carmel places fifth, HSE sixth, Noblesville ninth - Six golfers named to All-State Team

By RICHIE HALL

CARMEL - The Westfield girls golf team has qualified for the state meet in seven of the last eight years, and each time, the Shamrocks have finished in the top six.

That streak continued this weekend at the state meet, which finished up Saturday at Prairie View Golf Club in Carmel. Westfield was back on the podium, as the Shamrocks improved their second-round score by 11 shots over their first-round score, and that moved them up to third place.

Westfield had a two-day total of 637. The Shamrocks' second-day score was 313, an improvement over their first-day score of 324.

"It was good today," said Westfield coach Trevor Neu. "It was nice that we put together a good day to move up the ladder a little bit. Yesterday was pretty disappointing for us as a team. A lot of teams struggled yesterday. We rebounded well. The kids played a lot better golf today, a lot smarter golf, tried to minimize the mistakes today and that definitely paid off for us."

The 'Rocks had a top 10 finisher in Sophie McGinnis. The senior played consistently throughout her two rounds and finished with a two-day score of 151. McGinnis carded a 75 on Saturday, a one-shot improvement over her Friday effort of 76.

"Sophie had a really good two days," said Neu. "She played the course really well, managed everything really well, just handled her emotions. She's a senior, so you'd expect that a little bit. Really proud of her two days, really proud of all the kids in bouncing back."

McGinnis had two birdies during her second round. Samantha Brown, who also totaled a 75 during her second day, collected three birdies on Saturday. Addi Kooi had two and Allie Hildebrand made one. McGinnis and Brown were both named to the All-State team at the conclusion of the meet.

This year's state meet finished after 7 p.m., as it had to absorb a two-hour rain delay during the late morning and early afternoon. But there was nothing that could stop Evansville North. The Huskies defended their state championship with a dominant score of 606, well ahead of runner-up Homestead's 624. Castle took fourth with a 639, giving the Evansville area two podium teams. Lapel's Macy Beeson defended her individual state championship with a two-day score of 144.

Carmel took fifth place with a team total of 652. The Greyhounds were also led by a senior, Ava Hedrick, who scored a 157 over her two days, making two birdies during her second round.

Michaela Headlee was right behind Hedrick with a 158, including two birdies of her own. Headlee was also named to the All-State team. All three of the other Carmel players - Ava Nguyen, Claire Swathwood and Sophie Mock - each made one birdie in the second round.

The 'Hounds had a 323 for their second-day score, improving by six shots over the first round.

"We were able to make up some shots today," said Greyhounds coach Kelly



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

The Westfield girls golf team finished third at the IHSAA state meet at Prairie View Golf Club. The Shamrocks improved their second-round score by 11 shots over their first-round score, helping to move them up.

Cluesner. "Still didn't play quite as well as we had hoped for after that rain delay, but a top-five finish after our start yesterday, we'll take it."

Hamilton Southeastern placed sixth at the state meet, its best finish since the Royals took third in 2014. Southeastern got an outstanding effort from Yanah Rolston, who tied for seventh place with a 150.

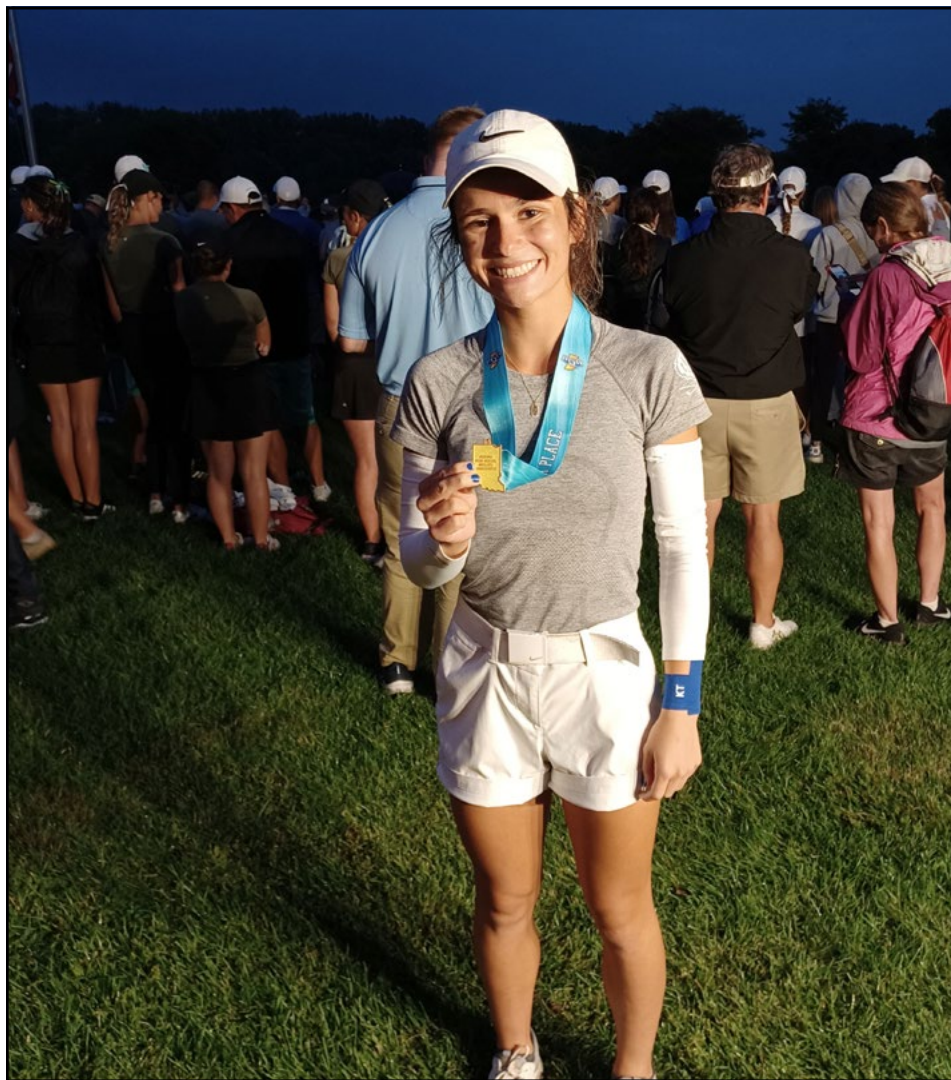
Rolston had two birdies during her second round, and was named to the All-State team afterward. Marissa Spreitzer also collected one birdie. The Royals scored a 330 for their second round.

"We really were off to a really pretty good start," said Southeastern coach Steve Guenin. "Then we got rained on, and we came out and struggled after the delay. But we did fine. We came out here and we gutted it out and did a nice job hanging in there. Not as well as we'd hoped, but it was good."

Noblesville scored a 684 for its two-day total, placing the Millers in ninth. Noblesville had a second-round score of 345.

Caroline Whallon led the Millers with a 160; she scored 80s in both rounds of the tournament and was named to the All-State team. Sophia Stutz had one birdie in her second round.

"It was a long, tough day," said Noblesville coach Justin Werkley. "I think we did fine. Again, could have played better, could have played worse. I think



Hamilton Southeastern's Yanah Rolston finished in a tie for seventh-place individually with a two-day score of 150.

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Guerin Catholic score: Christina Pfefferkorn 78-81=159.

Noblesville took third as a team; Summer Rempe led the Millers by placing 10th. Elizabeth Barrett led Fishers by

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7:00 | Boys Soccer | Sectional 8 | Muncie Central vs Anderson | HCTV Sports

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2021

5:30 | Boys Soccer | Sectional 8 | Winner Game 1 vs Winner Game 2 | HCTV Sports

5:50 | Volleyball | City Alliance Semi-Finals | Indiana SRN

7:00 | Boys Soccer | Sectional 8 | Pendleton Heights vs Noblesville | HCTV Sports

7:00 | Government | Hamilton County Council Regular Meeting Oct 6

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2021

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6:50 | Volleyball | City Alliance Championship | Indiana SRN

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Major League Baseball standings

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
z-Tampa Bay	100	61	.621	-
Boston	91	70	.565	9.0
N.Y. Yankees	91	70	.565	9.0
Toronto	90	71	.559	10.0
Baltimore	52	109	.323	48.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-Chi. White Sox	93	68	.578	-
Cleveland	79	82	.491	14.0
Detroit	76	85	.472	17.0
Kansas City	74	87	.460	19.0
Minnesota	72	89	.447	21.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-Houston	94	67	.584	-
Seattle	90	71	.559	4.0
Oakland	86	75	.534	8.0
L.A. Angels	76	85	.472	18.0
Texas	60	101	.373	34.0
w - Clinched wild card		x - Clinched playoff spot		

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-Atlanta	87	73	.544	-
Philadelphia	82	79	.509	5.5
N.Y. Mets	77	84	.478	10.5
Miami	66	95	.410	21.5
Washington	65	96	.404	22.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-Milwaukee	95	66	.590	-
w-St. Louis	90	71	.559	5.0
Cincinnati	82	79	.509	13.0
Chi. Cubs	70	91	.435	25.0
Pittsburgh	61	100	.379	34.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-San Francisco	106	55	.658	-
x-L.A. Dodgers	105	56	.652	1.0
San Diego	79	82	.491	27.0
Colorado	74	86	.463	31.5
Arizona	51	110	.317	55.0
y - Clinched division	z - Clinched best record in league			

Volleyball



Reporter photos by Kirk Green
ABOVE: Fishers' Carsen Plew makes a bump during the Tigers' match with Guerin Catholic Saturday.



RIGHT: Guerin Catholic's Kathryn Loso hits a serve during the Golden Eagles' match with Fishers.

Tigers win two matches

The Fishers volleyball team swept two matches on Saturday. The Tigers beat Guerin Catholic in an all-county game 25-17, 25-20, 25-11, then defeated Greenfield-Central 25-17, 25-20, 25-10. Fishers is 17-4 for the season and plays at Yorktown on Tuesday. The Golden Eagles are 11-11 and host Lapel on Wednesday.

Hamilton Heights finished fourth at the Hoosier Conference volleyball tournament on Saturday. The Huskies went 1-2 at the event, beating Western 25-15, 25-6, then falling to West Lafayette 25-14, 20-25, 25-19 and Northwestern 26-24, 25-21. Jordan Fryman had solid hitting for Heights and Kelsey Smith led in assists. The Huskies are 14-7 and play Tuesday at Westfield.

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Fishers runners: 11. Alec Foster 16:24.6, 19. Colin Simons 16:35.3, 26. Nick Pulos 16:40.6, 31. Austin Wilson 16:42.6, 33. Sam Quagliaroli 16:44.7, 34. Caden Carpenter 16:46.8, 45. Tate Meaux 16:53.9, 76. Benjamin Greiwe 17:17.7, 78. Logan Arive 17:18.1, 82. Matthew Kim 17:22.3.

Noblesville runners: 8. Joel Mumaw 16:20.6, 10. Asher Propst 16:24.3, 14. Caden Click 16:29.4, 62. Luke Shinneman 17:09.6, 69. Alec Moor 17:15.0, 74. Jack Strong 17:16.7, 93. Alex Cole 17:34.7, 118. Caden Jackson 17:52.5, 120. Sam Rinker 17:53.8, 169. Ronnie Neal 18:49.9.

Westfield runners: 3. Kai Connor 15:58.9, 59. Josh Barnett 17:05.2, 84. Sam Hinds 17:24.4, 88. Garrett Mowry 17:27.8, 92. Owen Flynn 17:32.3, 135. William Cummings 18:07.5, 150. Will Snedeker 18:26.6, 166. Caleb Douthit 18:46.5, 182. Drew Neely 19:04.8.

GIRLS RACE
Team scores: Columbus North 56, Carmel 60, Noblesville 80, Northview 130, Homestead 173, O'Fallon 174, Bloomington South 227, Fishers 231, Brownsburg 237, Plainfield 264, Mary Institute-Country Day 303, Westfield 336, St. Joseph-Ogden 357, Terre Haute South 378, Edgewood 379, Martinsville 414, Cascade 519, Olney 529.

Race winner: Lily Baker (Columbus North) 18:17.4.

Carmel runners: 3. Jasmine Klopstad 18:26.6, 4. Alivia Romaniuk 18:29.3, 6. Jamie Klavon 18:39.9, 20. Olivia Mundt 19:34.9, 28. Charlotte Konow 19:56.1, 46. Evelyn Taller 20:33.1, 49. Raya Chauhan 20:48.9, 54. Lilian Rose 21:05.3, 80. Emersyn Weaver 21:41.3.

Noblesville runners: 10. Summer Rempe 19:01.1, 15. Nadia Perez 19:18.1, 16. Paige Hazelrigg 19:25.3, 18. Brinkley Cooper 19:27.8, 21. Brooke Lahee 19:38.4, 33. Kennedy Applegate 20:03.5, 37. Ella Wirkner 20:11.3, 41. Riley Flynn 20:17.4, 60. Lexi Miller 21:13.1.

Fishers runners: 12. Elizabeth Barrett 19:13.6, 43. Anna Runion 20:22.3, 58. Megan Mybeck 21:09.4, 66. Emma Schwerfeger 21:22.0, 79. Aubrey Baldwin 21:37.8, 88. Addison Kane 21:50.8, 93. Brooke Butts 22:02.8, 96. Nithya Murthy 22:07.8, 119. Corinne McClanahan 22:55.3, 123. Ana Foutty 23:04.1.

Westfield runners: 65. Emily Loisel 21:19.9, 71. Mary Kate Sloan 21:26.9, 74. Nezira Djour 21:29.6, 77. Parker Provost 21:30.7, 91. Ava Britton-Heitz 22:02.2, 98. Rachel Kovacs 22:12.4, 108. Lina Abriani 22:33.9, 113. Mary Babb 22:39.5, 127. Cecilia Schmidt 23:22.7, 134. Clara Cameron 23:59.5.

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