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### TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Sunny.  
Tonight: Clear.

HIGH: 46 LOW: 31



# Cicero wreaths raise money for renovations, reading program

### The REPORTER

Did you see the decorated wreaths on display at the Cicero Library over the last several weeks?

These Christmas wreaths were designed by local patrons, businesses, and organizations for the annual Hamilton North Public Library Friends of the Library Silent Wreath Auction, which raises money for library programs.

The public had the opportunity to bid on wreaths during business through Saturday, Dec. 4, and then the wreaths were transferred downtown to the Our Town Cicero Tree Lighting Festival.

This year's proceeds will go toward the Summer Reading Program and library renovations.

If you did not get a chance to buy one of the handmade wreaths but would still like to support the library programs, you can contact Friends of the Library by emailing [emily.pearson317@gmail.com](mailto:emily.pearson317@gmail.com).

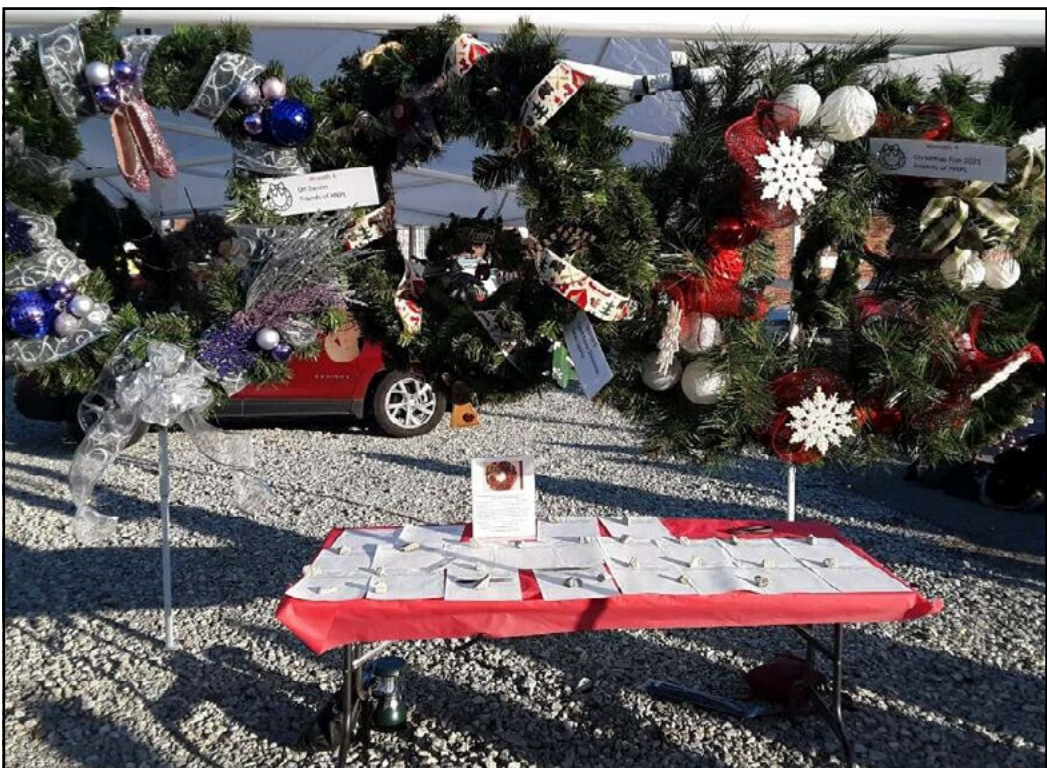


Photo provided by Emily Pearson

# Just call me vintage

It's official. I am old. Well, maybe not *old* old, but let's say vintage.

This week I received my first Social Security check. Full retirement at 66 years and two months. I do not understand that particular time qualification. I just know it was when I qualified for full benefits. It's got to do with being born in 1955.

I remember when my mother was 66. I thought she was old. I just can't get my mind around being considered old. I walk. I go to yoga classes at the gym. I am constantly busy.

But then, I get a not-so-gentle reminder that my body parts are aging. My hip has been waking me up at night on a regular basis. The pain moves down the side of my leg. My chiropractor tells me my sacrum goes out of alignment. I just say that I have a hitch in my get-a-long. My husband thinks I may need a hip replacement. I keep thinking I am too young for a hip replacement.

I was asked this week for the name of a lady I used to work with at the dealership. I could give the name of her daughter and where her daughter lives and that her daughter is a florist. I could remember the name of her grandson. I could not think of her name for the life of me. Later in the day, I remembered. I think I have too many tabs open in my brain sometimes.

When I go to the doctor for anything, one of the first questions I am asked is if I have recently fallen. "Not really ... but." I let them know that I only fall when I trip or slip on a wet surface. I am not sure what they write in their notes, but I have no problem staying on my feet unless the sidewalk jumps up in front of me or my foot finds water or oil to slide on or my stocking feet slip on the wooden stairs. But no, I don't actually fall because of my age. That's my story and I'm sticking to it.

Recently my granddaughter, Leah, who is eight years old, was sitting beside me at a restaurant. She looks at me and says, "Grandma, why do you have lines around your lips?" Her mother said, "Leah, that is not a nice thing to ask." I told Leah they

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# Fishers Health Department needs virtual focus group participants

### The REPORTER

The Fishers Health Department (FHD) is looking for Fishers residents of all ages to participate in a virtual focus group for the Fishers Health Department Community Health Needs Assessment from noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 13.

FHD is in the early phases of conducting a Community Health Needs Assessment to identify the top priority health needs of Fishers residents.

This focus group is a one-time, one-hour commitment. Please submit your information using the form at [this link](#) and the FHD team will reach out with

more info.

Input from focus groups and other data will be used to create and implement a plan that gives every Fishers resident the opportunity to attain their health goals and be able to achieve optimal health.



# Carmel to hold two 'Bleed Blue' blood drives

### The REPORTER

The City of Carmel, the Indianapolis Colts Bleed Blue program and Versiti (Bloodmobile) will host blood drives open to the public in December on the following dates and locations.

- **Dec. 15 – Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, 1:15 to 4 p.m.**
- **Dec. 28 – Water Treatment Plant, 4915 E. 106th St., 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

To make this event even more special, there is a contest between Carmel Police and Fire Departments to see who can generate the most donations. When you donate, ask the bloodmobile

technician for a Vote Police (blue) or Vote Fire (red) ballot.

Also, donors will be given a voucher to order a limited-edition Michael Pittman football.

## Westfield's Shamrock Springs students learn Native American history



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**Shamrock Springs Elementary School student Korinne Meyer is a descendant of the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi tribe. Her grandfather was kind enough to speak to Shamrock Springs fourth graders to offer perspective and Native American history before the Thanksgiving holiday and Native American Heritage Day.**

## Prevail, Inc. releases 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary Winter Appeal

Submitted by  
**Natasha Robinson**  
*Prevail, Inc.*

Prevail, Inc. has announced that the 35th anniversary Winter Appeal is out. We are honored by the amount of community support this appeal receives each year and are extremely grateful to each and every one of YOU.

We are all living through trauma, each year more than ever before, and that is something Prevail works to change every day, either through our Victim Service programs (individual appointments, support groups, crisis response, education through the schools) or through Primary Prevention (safe dates programs, Prevail's 100 Men, Developmental Assets, Community Reads, etc.). We are here to build a stronger, healthier, safer community with YOUR help.

This year, although challenging, was still a massive year to make a difference in the lives all around us. Prevail will continue to support our community with FREE services that are meant to strengthen, empower, and provide hope to your loved ones, friends, and neighbors for the next 35 years and beyond. Please visit [Prevail-Inc.org](http://Prevail-Inc.org) and support Prevail and continue to make all this possible.

Thank you so much for your support and generosity in making great things continue to happen for victims in your community.

Thank you for sharing this information and helping Prevail continue to meet the needs that are growing and evolving all around us.

Thank you for the time you are giving others by reading and sharing our highlights.

**About Prevail, Inc.**

Prevail, Inc. is committed to offering crisis intervention and restorative support services for adult, adolescent and child survivors of crime and abuse, free of charge, in a confidential, supportive, non-judgmental environment that is meant to empower, educate, and strengthen those we serve. Visit [PrevailInc.org](http://PrevailInc.org) to learn more. You can reach Prevail's 24-Hour Crisis Line at (317) 776-3472.







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VINTAGE

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were lines you get when you get older. Leah assures me that she will not be getting those lines. I didn't want to burst her young bubble and tell her that she will probably inherit them from me like she did my extremely small mouth. Time will tell.

Recently, our Pastor, Jen Steuble-Gibbs, gave a message where she said that people over 60 are vintage. I like that. Vintage is a good word. It won't get old being called vintage.

If the government declares me as old, that is OK with me, as long as they keep sending me those checks. Now if I can just remember where I put my reading glasses, I can see the amount of the check that was deposited.

Duke Energy provides \$80K in grants to address addiction, mental health needs in Hamilton County

**The REPORTER**

The Duke Energy Foundation on Monday awarded nine grants totaling \$255,000 to programs that help Indiana communities grappling with mental health and substance abuse needs.

"During the COVID-19 pandemic, we've seen a rise in mental health and substance use disorders across Indiana," said Duke Energy Indiana President Stan Pinegar. "I have personally heard from our community leaders that more needs to be done, and we're joining the fight by supporting the critical work of organizations that are providing pathways to prevention, intervention, treatment and recovery services."

The grants will support a wide range of initiatives to create and expand mental health and substance use services across the state. Locally, Hamilton County is the recipient of an \$80,000 grant for a countywide behavioral health collaborative that focuses on prevention, early identification and intervention, crisis intervention, and short- and long-term treatment programs.

At its core, the plan prioritizes early detection to connect individuals with treatment options before the problem intensifies. If successful, the plan is designed to be replicated in communities across the state. The plan is supported by key leaders in the community, including elected officials in Hamilton County, Carmel, Fishers, Noblesville, and Westfield.

"Mental health and substance/alcohol abuse have been identified as some of the most pressing local health priorities," said Tom Kilian, president of the Hamilton County Community Foundation. "As such, the Hamilton County Community Foundation, in partnership with Aspire and the Hamilton County Council, has been building a cross-sector coalition focused on expanding the availability and accessibility of behavioral health services for residents. We are grateful for Duke Energy's support to develop a comprehensive mitigation plan for Hamilton County that will address prevention and early identification, as well as crisis intervention and long-term treatment plans to keep our communities healthy."

Prevail's Winter Appeal is Out!

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This is ... The Hamilton County Reporter



Advocating for  
Victims of Crime and Abuse  
[prevailinc.org](http://prevailinc.org)

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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## Balancing life

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

During your high school years, life gets chaotic, you might say. You're trying to mature into the human you're meant to be and figuring out what your calling is after you graduate. It gets overwhelming because you're also trying to live in the moment as well.

You don't want to grow up too fast, but you want to experience life, so you age yourself faster than usual. You're trying to have relationships outside of school and do fun things with your friends.

You want to get good grades in school, and some might say it gets easier by grade, but others say it gets harder. It's truly only for you to decide. Most plan to go to college, but don't exactly know what they want to do, so they spend weeks researching.

A lot of people play sports. Sports or any after-school activity is something you want to at least try to get into. Sports aren't for everyone, but most likely there is an after-school activity for you. It helps create relationships with people you probably never thought you'd even say a word to. It helps you be a team player and trust other people, have patience, work hard at everything you do, set goals for yourself and your team, and achieve those goals.

With that comes late nights, early mornings, blood, sweat, tears, happiness, laughter, bonds being made, and memories to cherish forever. It teaches you to work hard for what you want and to be a better human.

With that being said, it is time-consuming: Some mornings you have weights before school to make you stronger and get shots up, so in games the ball goes in the basket to win. You wake up tired not wanting to go, but it makes you mentally stronger, and by the time school is over, you're ready to just go home and lie in bed, but you have a two-and-a-half-hour practice. You have to be all there at practice to make you better and win games, but some days you're physically exhausted and get stressed about the homework that is due or the studying that needs to be done.

This is where time management comes in. It's a long five-ish months that you have to put your all in and be physically, mentally, and emotionally strong for the better and dedicated to make yourself and the team better. You will look back and be like, "Wow! A lot of my life lessons have been taught from this sport or this after school activity." I have caught myself doing that already.

Balance is key to everything. Find time for yourself most importantly; don't lose yourself in the midst of sports or an after-school activity because you don't have time for yourself or to regroup.

Find time for your friends who are trying to make plans with you. Find the time to say yes as much as possible, to keep building your friendships and living your teenage years!

Make sure you're catching up with your family at dinner time or while you're eating breakfast in the morning. You don't want to feel like you're drifting from them and living with strangers that love you so deeply and want to see you succeed.

Balance everything in your life that you prioritize while doing what you're passionate about.

## Bourbon lovers, get your tickets now for Westfield Ed. Foundation's raffle

### The REPORTER

The Westfield Education Foundation (WEF) is holding a raffle to raise money to continue its mission of supporting Westfield students and teachers.

Each ticket is \$100, or you can buy five tickets for \$450. Each ticket enters you to win one of 10 rare bourbons. Below is a list of the bourbons you could win. The drawing will take place at 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 20 on [Facebook Live](#).

- Van Winkle Special Reserve - 12 Years Old-Lot B
- Old Van Winkle - 10 Years
- Stag Jr Batch 15
- Blanton's - Single Barrel
- Eagle Rare French Edition w/ Tube
- Elijah Craig Barrel Proof
- Elijah Craig Barrel Proof Grenade
- 1792 Full Proof
- Jack Daniels Single Barrel Proof
- Blanton's Mini 50 ml

To purchase a ticket, [click here](#) and fill out the form. You will be contacted by a Foundation member who will make the transaction for you. Your raffle ticket is only secured when WEF receives your payment.

### COLUMNIST



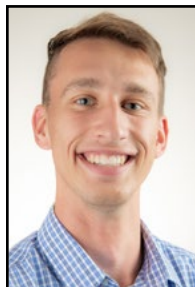
KADENCE VOEGEL  
Sheridan High School Student

# Two Hoosier students earn \$10,000 scholarship for Noah Malone film project

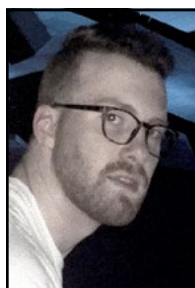
### The REPORTER

The Television Academy Foundation on Tuesday announced nominees for the 41st College Television Awards, which recognizes excellence in student-produced programs from colleges nationwide, and the recipient of the \$10,000 Loreen Arbus Focus on Disability Scholarship.

The Loreen Arbus Focus on Disability Scholarship recognizes and rewards a student-produced project that best portrays disability issues or helps emerging artists with a disability gain recognition. The winning piece for 2022 is titled *20 Over*, by Taylor University students Chad Veal (director/writer) of Indianapolis and Brendan Wallace (producer) of Upland. It profiles Indiana track athlete



Veal



Wallace

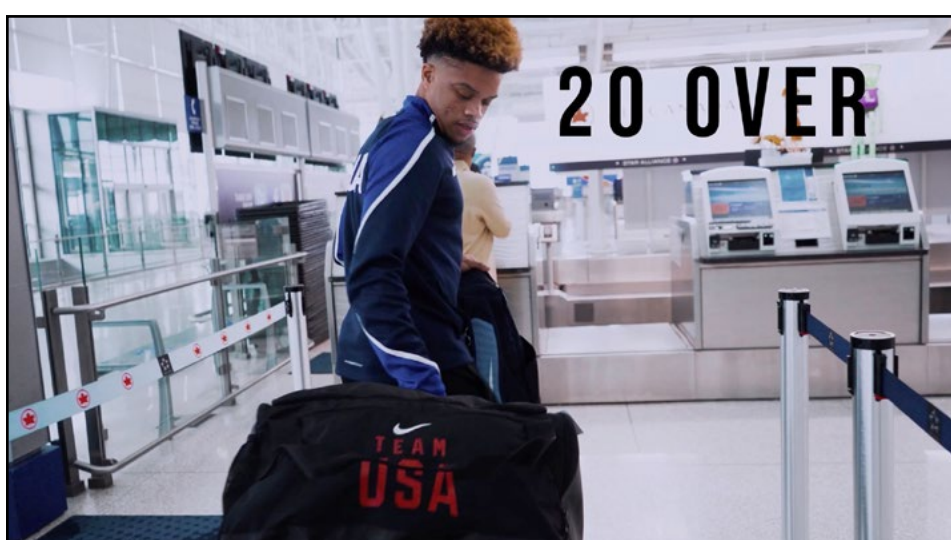


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**20 Over profiles HSE graduate and Paralympic track athlete Noah Malone.**

and Hamilton Southeastern graduate Noah Malone, who suffers from Leber's hereditary optic neuropathy and competes in the Paralympic Games. Malone won two silver medals at this Paralympic debut in Tokyo in August.

Loreen Arbus is a two-time Emmy nominee who holds the trailblazing distinction of being the first woman to head

programming for a U.S. network, both at Showtime and Cable Health Network/Lifetime, and is a leading advocate for people with disabilities. This is the 11th year for this award, provided by the Loreen Arbus Foundation, which has established and funds scholarships that both enhance and elevate social consciousness around key societal issues.

## Indy Shorts listed among best short film festivals in the world

### The REPORTER

Indianapolis-based Heartland Film, Inc. has two exciting announcements.

First, *MovieMaker Magazine* has placed the Indy Shorts International Film Festival on its 2022 list of Best Short Film Festivals in the World. Just 20 film festivals hold this honor, with only four short film festivals included from the United States.

Indy Shorts is only entering its fifth year, but it is already gaining international recognition. The Academy Award-qualifying festival is scheduled to run July 19-24, 2022.

[Click here](#) to read the story on MovieMaker's website.

Second, Heartland Film announces its new board chair and welcomes six new board members.

Heartland Film, Inc. has announced Kim Dollin as its new Board Chair, as well as the addition of six new board members. These changes follow the successful conclusion of the 30th Heartland International Film Festival (October 7-17, 2021) and the announcement of the organization's new President, Michael Ault.

Kim Dollin, CPA, CGMA, MBA a Principal at Somerset CPAs and Advisors. She joined the Heartland Film Board of Directors in 2016 and has been the Vice Chair since 2019. Kim brings a passion for uplifting the arts community in Indianapolis.

"The 30th Anniversary of HIFF was electric," said Kim Dollin, Board Chair. "I know we have the right board and staff in place to channel that energy in carrying out our vision to be the preeminent destination for connecting audiences and filmmakers to experience transformative film," said Kim Dollin, Board Chair.

The Heartland Film Board Officers also include Turner John (TJ) Woodard as Vice Chair, David Wong as Secretary, and John Dewey as Treasurer.

Heartland Film welcomes these first time Board Members:

- **Vicki Bohlsen**, Founder & President of Bohlsen Group
- **Jennifer Darby**, Vice President of Advancement at Indiana Youth Institute
- **Michael Husain**, Director, Writer & Producer
- **Yung Nguyen**, Medical Affairs Manager at Cook Medical
- **Ben Shine**, Community Development Director at Sun King Brewing Company
- **Vernon Williams**, IUPUI

"It's an honor to bring on such distinguished Indianapolis leaders who have shown continuous dedication to our community over the years," said Michael Ault. "As I settle into my new role as Heartland Film President, I am beyond confident in our board's ability to help Heartland Film further develop community partnerships, filmmaker connections and engaging events."

### 2022 Heartland Film Board Officers

- Board Chair: Kim Dollin, Somerset CPAs and Advisors
- Vice Chair: Turner John (TJ) Woodard, Turner John Management
- Secretary: David Wong, Barnes & Thom-

burg LLP

- Treasurer: John Dewey, Edward Jones
- Past Chair: Betty Stilwell, Retired

### 2022 Heartland Film Board of Directors

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### About Heartland Film, Inc.

Heartland Film is a nonprofit arts organization that runs the 11-day Heartland International Film Festival in October, the Academy Award-qualifying Indy Shorts International Film Festival in July, the Truly Moving Picture Award and other year-round programs. Based in Indianapolis, Heartland Film was founded in 1991 with the mission to curate, promote and celebrate thoughtful and engaging films from diverse perspectives. Over the years, Heartland Film has presented \$3.5 million in cash prizes – the largest total amount awarded by any film festival in North America – presented more than 200 studio films with the Truly Moving Picture Award, and showcased more than 2,000 feature and short films, including seven Oscar-winning titles. The 30th Anniversary of the Heartland International Film Festival ran Oct. 7-17, 2021. The 31st Heartland International Film Festival will take place Oct. 6-16, 2022. For more information, visit [HeartlandFilm.org](#).

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# Springhetti Dentistry featured as Taste of Carmel auction sponsor

## The REPORTER

Carmel Education Foundation (CEF) presents Springhetti Dentistry as the Auction Sponsor for the 2022 Taste of Carmel on March 3, 2022, at 502 East Event Centre.

Taste of Carmel is expected to attract more than 1,000 guests from Carmel and surrounding areas and will feature a robust silent auction with exclusive items, more than 40 restaurants, breweries, wineries, and caterers, a multi-item raffle and a VIP party. As the Auction Sponsor, Springhetti Dentistry will be prominently featured in the online auction that will feature items and services from area businesses, trips and experiences around the world, and a premier cosmetic dental package from Springhetti Dentistry.

Dr. Aaron Springhetti opened Springhetti Dentistry, located at 10485 N. Michigan Road, #150, in 2020 to serve the Carmel and neighboring communities. Springhetti says he is

thrilled to show his support of CEF's mission to support Carmel Clay Students in academic achievement and lifelong learning.

"I look forward to building relationships in Carmel and to being a partner of our public schools," Springhetti said. "Just as our practice strives to help people live their best lives, the foundation strives to help teachers and students by providing resources and opportunities to empower them to achieve their best."

Springhetti Dentistry is currently accepting new patients and services the entire family. Springhetti says that sets his practice apart from others is the time spent getting to know every smile that comes through their doors – patients are never rushed and building a relationship is an essential part of the care provided. When Springhetti, a graduate of Wabash College and University of Louisville



Springhetti

As the School of Dentistry, is not in the office, he is likely participating in a marathon or triathlon, volunteering in his community, or spending time with friends and family.

non-profit funding partner of Carmel Clay Schools, CEF, raises funds through events like Taste of Carmel to provide teacher grants, scholarships, and programs benefiting Carmel Clay students, staff, and families. Although this will be the 18th annual Taste of Carmel, this is the first year CEF will be presenting it. Formerly run by Orchard Park Elementary, CEF adopted the event when Orchard Park closed in May 2021. By doing so, CEF is able to expand the impact of this event to benefit all 15 Carmel Clay Schools.

Visit [TasteOfCarmel-Indiana.com](https://www.tasteofcarmel-indiana.com) for event information and additional sponsor opportunities. Tick-

ets will go on sale in January 2022 and are \$60 for general admission, and \$1,000 for a table for 10. Guests will enjoy food and drink from more than 40 vendors, "sail away" entertainment, a premiere silent auction, raffle, and the spirit of the local community supporting public education.

## 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.

# New at Hamilton East Public Library

## The REPORTER

Here are the new library items for the week of Dec. 6:

### New Adult Fiction Books

1. The alien stars: and other novellas, by Tim Pratt
2. Golden Girl, by Elin Hilderbrand
3. Claws for alarm, by Rita Mae Brown
4. The brides of Maracoor, by Gregory Maquire
5. Child of light, by Terry Brooks
6. Down the hatch, by M.C. Beaton
7. God rest ye, royal gentlemen, by Rhys Bowen
8. An Irish country Yuletide, by Patrick Taylor
9. The Joy and Light Bus Company, by Alexander McCall Smith
10. The unheard, by Nicci French

### New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. Kobe Bryant: a tribute to a basketball legend
2. How to have a kid and a life: a survival guide, by Ericka Souter
3. Nolo's patents for beginners, by David Pressman
4. Michigan: off the beaten path: discover your fun, by Jackie Scheckler Finch
5. Hell Week & beyond: the making of a Navy SEAL, by Scott McEwen
6. Steeped in stories: timeless children's novels to refresh our tired souls, by Mitali Perkins
7. Amazing Japanese crochet stitches: a stitch dictionary and design resource,

by Keiko Okamoto

8. Happily ever older: revolutionary approaches to long-term care, by Moira Welsh
9. PHP in easy steps, by Mike McGrath
10. The ultimate outdoor cookbook: all-day meals and drinks for backyard entertaining and elevated camping fare, by Linda Ly

### New DVDs

1. I know this much is true
2. WWII: the long road home
3. Preparations to be together for an unknown period of time
4. Chasing waterfalls
5. When Hitler stole pink rabbit
6. The house next door: Meet the Blacks 2
7. There is no evil
8. Baptiste. Season two
9. Don't breathe 2
10. Caveat

### New Music CDs

1. As the love continues, by Mogwai
2. So help me God! by 2 Chainz
3. Sitting pretty on top of the world, by Lauren Alaina
4. OK human, by Weezer
5. Inhale, by MercyMe
6. Into the mystery, by Needtobreathe
7. Love for sale, by Tony Bennett
8. Mercury, act 1, by Imagine Dragons
9. NOW that's what I call country classics. 00s
10. NOW that's what I call country. Volume 14

# New this week at Sheridan Public Library

## The REPORTER

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

### Fiction

1. Dava Shastri's Last Day – Kirthana Ramisetty
2. Little Christmas Spirit – Sheila Roberts
3. Most Beautiful Girl in Cuba – Chanel Cleeton
4. Sunset Cottages – Nicole Ellis
5. Tom Clancy's Chain of Command – Marc Cameron
6. Twelve Jays of Christ-

mas – Donna Andrews

7. Wish You Were Here – Jodi Picoult

### Non-Fiction

1. Grandparenting Screen Kids – Gary Chapman
2. Rebel Homemaker Food Family Life – Drew Barrymore

### Children's

1. D Is For Droll: My Monster Alphabet – Amanda Noll
2. Dragonboy – Fabio Napoleoni
3. Early One Morning –

Lawrence Schimel

4. Everybody in the Red Brick Building – Anne Winter
5. Hello New Friend – Patty Michaels
6. Hi 5 Farm Read High 5 Repeat – Ross Burach
7. House – Kevin Henkes
8. I Will – Juana Medina
9. Inside Cat – Brendan Wenzel
10. Lila Lous Little Library – Nikki Bergstresser
11. Make Your Bed with skipper the Seal – W. McRaven

## Young Adult

1. Light in the Mist – Erin Hunter
2. You'll Be the Death of Me – Karen McManus

### DVDs

1. Cruella
2. Escape Room
3. Free Guy
4. In the Heights
5. Paw Patrol the Movie (childrens)
6. Protégé
7. Respect
8. Roe v. Wade
9. Stone

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# Packed January schedule at Carmel's Center for the Performing Arts

## The REPORTER

### Live at the Center: Clint Breeze and the Groove

Thursday, Jan. 13  
at 7:30 p.m.

#### The Palladium and online

Clint Breeze is the artistic persona of Indianapolis-based drummer and hip-hop producer Carrington Clinton, who leads an all-star lineup of local jazz musicians known as the Groove. They have headlined festivals including Chreece and Indy Jazz Fest and shared stages with such artists as Trombone Shorty and Durand Jones and the Indications. The group has released two albums: *Arrival* in 2019 and *Endtime Overture* in 2020.

Live at the Center is a series of livestreamed concerts for the community, featuring local and regional artists in genres from jazz and classical to soul and indie rock. Whether on desktop, mobile device or smart TV, viewers anywhere can enjoy a front-row perspective on Indiana's top talent, with stereo sound and multi-camera HD video. For its second season, Live at the Center is welcoming live, in-person audiences at just \$5 per person. Seating is limited.

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### Traveler's Dream

Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam

Saturday, Jan. 15  
at 10:30 a.m.  
The Palladium

With rich voices, engaging personalities and a wide variety of folk instruments, Michael Lewis and Denise Wilson – a.k.a. **Traveler's Dream** – captivate listeners with lively Celtic, French-Canadian and American folk songs. Take a musical journey through American history with folk songs that kids have loved

for ages. Children will be encouraged to interact and sing along.

Designed for children ages 1 to 7, Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam sessions encourage young children to become engaged in the arts. Families are welcome for these informal 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Saturday concerts.

Tickets are only \$10 per child, with two free adult admissions included – perfect for parents and grandparents. [Click here](#) to buy tickets.

### Balourdet Quartet & Dominic Cheli, piano

Thursday, Jan. 20  
at 7:30 p.m.  
The Palladium

A finalist at this year's American Pianist Awards, Dominic Cheli is a St. Louis native whose playing has been described as "spontaneous yet perfect, the best of how a young person can play." (*Symphony Magazine*). His rapidly advancing career has included a Walt Disney Concert Hall Debut with legendary conductor Valery Gergiev described as "mesmerizing" (*LA Times*), and a Carnegie Hall recital debut in 2019. He recently recorded his second album on the Naxos label of the music of Liszt/Schubert, and an album of the music of Erwin Schulhoff on the Delos Label.

The Balourdet Quartet, based in Boston, Mass., is currently in residence at the New England Conservatory's Professional String Quartet Program. The quartet received the Grand Prize at the 2021 Concert Artists Guild Victor Elmaleh Competition, the top prize in the 2021 Premio Paolo Borciani in Reggio Emilia, Italy, and the Gold Medal in the 2020 Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition at Notre Dame University. Its members are Angela Bae and Justin DeFilippis, violin; Benjamin Zannoni, viola;

and Russell Houston, cello. [Click here](#) to buy tickets.

### Magician David Williamson

Saturday, Jan. 22  
at 2 and 8 p.m.  
The Tarkington

A born showman and accomplished sleight-of-hand artist, David Williamson dazzles audiences with a blend of heart-stopping magic and sidesplitting hilarity. He has been featured on ABC's *Champions of Magic*, CBS' *Magicians' Favorite Magicians*, NBC's *World's Greatest Magic III* and the CW's *Masters of Illusion* series.

Williamson has developed TV shows for Walt Disney Productions and ABC, as well as consulting on TV specials for illusionists David Copperfield and David Blaine. His best-selling magic book, *Williamson's Wonders*, has been translated into three languages.

[Click here](#) to buy tickets.

### Stage Combat Then & Now: Historical and Contemporary Practice

Luminaries  
Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 2 p.m.  
The Palladium

The presentation will begin with a brief overview of the history of stage combat, focusing on its development and practice in 19th century England. Next, Lopez will discuss contemporary practice and the various approaches to combat on stage and in film/television. Finally, he will demonstrate various stage combat techniques: the standard combats, single sword and swashbuckling, and unarmed fighting.

#### About the Presenter

Andrés Lopez received his Ph.D. in theatre history from Indiana University, where he researched the history of stage combat. His particular interests are the standard combats and



Photo provided

Clint Breeze and the Groove will appear live at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel on Thursday, Jan. 13.

fight choreography in 19th century England. He is an advanced actor/combatant with the Society of American Fight Directors, holding certifications in all eight weapon disciplines. He has taught stage combat to people of all ages at workshops and in classrooms around the country. He has been the fight choreographer for several productions, including *Vinegar Tom*, *Water by the Spoonful*, *Streamers* and *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

[Click here](#) to buy tickets.

### Diana Krall

Tuesday, Jan. 25  
at 7:30 p.m.  
The Palladium

Diana Krall is the only jazz singer to have eight albums debut at the top of the *Billboard* Jazz Albums chart. To date, her albums have earned two Grammy Awards, 10 Juno Awards and nine Gold, three Platinum and seven multi-Platinum albums. Her recent releases have included *Love Is Here to Stay*, a 2018 duets set with Tony Bennett, and 2020's *This Dream of You*, which has drawn acclaim from fans and press alike. Krall's 34-city national tour includes her second visit to

the Palladium.

In addition to the Center's COVID policies, all patrons, including those younger than 12, must show proof of COVID vaccination or a negative test taken within 72 hours of the performance.

[Click here](#) to buy tickets.

### Tango Argentina

Friday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.  
The Palladium

Created by choreographer and artistic director Marcos Ayala, Tango Argentina comprises a dozen top Argentinian musicians

and dancers who combine tango traditions with contemporary stories to show how the art form has evolved throughout its history. The group is on its inaugural U.S. tour, featuring dancers Pedro Sanchiz and Ivana Ayala as the primary couple in the company.

The supporting combo, Tango Bardo, is a standard tango quartet composed of piano, double bass, violin and bandoneon, a relative of the European concertina that is popular in Argentina and Uruguay.

[Click here](#) to buy tickets.



## Fishers road construction updates

## 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](#).

On Monday, Dec. 13, northbound SR 37, just north of 146th Street, will be restricted to one lane between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and southbound SR 37 will be restricted between 9 a.m.

and 4 p.m. for work on the weigh-in-motion station.

On Wednesday, Dec. 15, northbound SR 37, just north of 146th Street, will be restricted to one lane between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for pothole repair.

### State Road 37 & 131st Street

131st Street at SR 37 is currently closed as work progresses on the interchange. SR 37 will remain open both northbound and southbound. [Click here](#) to view the detour map.

The anticipated completion of the 131st Street work that will allow right in/right out movements

for southbound SR 37 and 131st Street is scheduled for December.

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 & Maple Street

The westbound outside lane of 116th Street between Maple Street and Municipal Drive will be restricted between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. beginning Monday, Dec. 13 through Friday, Dec. 17 for sidewalk work. Arrow boards will be in place.

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# Carmel Clay Parks’ guide to more sustainable holiday

Submitted by CCPR

The approaching holiday season brings with it a lot of cheer, family time, and delicious meals. But did you know that it also brings about an incredible amount of waste?

Between Thanksgiving and New Year’s Day, Americans throw away a million extra tons of garbage each week, including holiday wrapping and packaging. We also use more electricity on holiday lights than some countries use in an entire year. It may seem daunting, but if enough people implement small changes – we can make measurable impact. Keep reading for some easy switches.

### 1. Wrap your gift with a gift.

Wrap your gift with a gift! You can also make your own wrapping paper or go without. Most mass-produced wrapping paper you find in stores is not recy-

clable because of the shiny coatings, foils, and colors, and therefore ends up in landfills.

Instead, here’s a great chance to get creative! Wrap presents with old maps, the comics section of a newspaper, or children’s artwork. Or use a scarf, attractive dish towel, bandana, or some other useful cloth item that is a gift in and of itself. Some of CCPR’s favorites include using pretty leaves and twigs and tying it all with natural twine. We are real nature nerds over here.

### 2. Decorate your home with LED lights.

Thanks to technology, you can now decorate your house with LED lights that use 90 percent less energy than conventional holiday lights and can save your family up to \$50 on your energy bills during the holiday season! As a bonus, LEDs release little heat, and they last about 200,000

hours. In the unlikely event that one does burn out, the rest of the lights keep on glowing.

According to a **U.S. Department of Energy study**, if everyone replaced their conventional holiday light strings with LEDs, at least two billion kilowatt-hours of electricity could be saved in a month. The savings would be enough to power 200,000 homes for a year.

### 3. Stuff stockings with yummy natural treats.

Stuff stockings with yummy natural treats. Stocking stuffers tend to be small, plastic trinkets that end up broken, lost, or in the garbage by the end of January. Instead, fill your stockings with delicious healthy treats like dried fruit, nuts, Clementines, or **homemade holiday cookies**.

### 4. Add local foods to your holiday feast.

Add local foods to your holiday feast. **Support local** family farmers who grow sustainable meat and produce. Not only does local, organic food taste better, but you’ll also be doing your part for your community and the planet too. There are numerous local

farms right here in Hamilton County that would be happy to welcome your business this season.

### 5. Give experiential or consumable gifts.

Give experiential or consumable gifts. Returning unwanted gifts is not only inconvenient: Every holiday season gift returns generate about 15,000 pounds of CO2. Leisure psychology research shows us that experiences make us happier than possessions anyway. What are some good examples? A good book, concert, or museum tickets, or even an indoor herb garden starter kit.

Depending on the person’s interest, a **Monon Community Center membership** or a personal/professional development course voucher may be right up their alley. You can even go lower-budget and high-connection time with gifting a homemade dinner or a day trip to a cozy town nearby.

### 6. Buy a real Christmas tree.

Buy a real tree and then recycle your tree at the end of the holiday. Buying a real Christmas tree is more eco-friendly than having a reusable fake tree. Real trees are a renewable natural resource. During the time it takes a tree to grow, it is absorbing carbon dioxide, filtering the air, and releasing oxygen. It also provides habitat for songbirds and other wildlife.

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This holiday season, consider being more sustainable and adopt a few (or all) of these suggestions. Not only will you feel better about doing your part for the environment, but it may save you some money as well.

Happy Holidays from your friends at Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation!

# Sen. Young takes action to address supply chain crisis

The REPORTER

For years, U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) has pushed for a bill to fix



Young

the truck driver shortage – one key component of the country’s supply chain. Now, as a supply chain crisis continues to hurt consumer and businesses this holiday season, that bill has become law and Senator Young is pushing even harder for more solutions.

“Everywhere I’ve gone in Indiana over the last few months, high prices and empty shelves have been chief concerns for Hoosiers,” Sen. Young said. “The people sent me to Washington to solve problems, and Democrats should join Republicans in taking action to fix the supply chain instead of haggling over a massive tax-and-spend boondoggle that will only exacerbate our current crisis.”

Among the list of Senator Young’s actions on the supply chain include: the DRIVE-Safe Act, the FREIGHT Act, and a supply chain mapping database.

**Sen. Young’s DRIVE-Safe Act** helps alleviate the nation’s truck driver shortage by allowing drivers aged 18-20 to cross state lines. The bill became law on Nov. 15. Under previous law, drivers in this age group could drive within states, but could not cross state lines. These drivers must complete additional safety training in order to qualify.

Additionally, Sen. Young joined fellow Republican senators on the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation to introduce the **FREIGHT Act**. This bill would take important steps to address the ongoing freight challenges while

also putting in place policies to support the transportation network in the long term. Specifically, the FREIGHT Act would enhance appropriate government oversight of transportation operations, minimize barriers for stakeholders to address unlawful shipping conduct, streamline certification requirements for truck drivers, and incentivize the use of new technologies to improve efficiency.

Finally, Sen. Young successfully included an amendment in the United States Innovation and Competition Act (USICA), also known as the Endless Frontier Act, that creates a **voluntary online database to support supply chain mapping**. This online toolkit will help American manufacturers **divert supply chains** from foreign countries back to the United States. The bill passed the Senate in June and is awaiting action in the House.

In addition to legislative activity, Senator Young joined his Republican colleagues from the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation in **inviting the Biden Administration to testify** before the committee on the steps they have taken to alleviate the crisis.

“We have all seen the images of cargo vessels lined up for miles off the West Coast waiting to dock,” the senators wrote in the letter. “This committee would benefit from the opportunity to learn how your Administration is addressing the ongoing crisis and discuss potential solutions.”

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# Where did actor James Dean graduate from high school?

## The REPORTER

**1871** — Edward Eggleston published *The Hoosier Schoolmaster*, a novel about a teacher and his students in an early Indiana school. Eggleston, born in Vevay in Switzerland County, was a historian who wrote stories about pioneer life. His other books include *The Hoosier Schoolboy*, *The End of the World*, and *Faith Doctor*.

**1888** — Vice President-Elect Levi Morton and his wife Anna arrived at Union Station in Indianapolis. They were taken by carriage to the home of President-Elect Benjamin Harrison where they had dinner and discussed the issues facing the new administration.



**1921** — Stores and shops around the state were well-stocked with toys for Christmas. People's Outfitting in Indianapolis advertised its line of the most popular toys for the holiday. They included a gyroscope top for 19 cents, a coaster wagon for \$3.98, a doll carriage for \$4.98, a pedal car for \$5.98, and a Lionel electric train for \$6.98.

**1950** — A 19-year-old

James Dean got his first paid acting job in a commercial for Pepsi-Cola. He had recently moved to California after graduation from high school in Fairmount, Ind.. He went on to a short but legendary career in Hollywood movies.

**1958** — Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke to a crowd of 4,000 at Cadle Tabernacle in Indianapolis. The 29-year-old Baptist minister was welcomed to

the city by Mayor Charles Boswell. King told the crowd, "If democracy is to live, segregation must die."

**1977** — A DC-3 crashed shortly after takeoff from the Evansville airport, killing all 29 aboard. The dead included Coach Bobby Watson and nearly the entire University of Evansville "Purple Aces" basketball team. Among others on board were university sports information director Gregory Knipping and sportscaster Marv Bates. The only player not on-board the flight, freshman David Furr, was killed in a car crash along with his younger brother Byron two weeks later, leaving the entire 1977 basketball team dead.

## TODAY'S BIBLE READING

*Whatever happens, conduct yourselves in a manner worthy of the gospel of Christ. Then, whether I come and see you or only hear about you in my absence, I will know that you stand firm in the one Spirit, striving together as one for the faith of the gospel without being frightened in any way by those who oppose you. This is a sign to them that they will be destroyed, but that you will be saved—and that by God. For it has been granted to you on behalf of Christ not only to believe in him, but also to suffer for him, since you are going through the same struggle you saw I had, and now hear that I still have.*

*Philippians 1:27-30 (NIV)*

## Cecil Kenneth Lundy

February 19, 1948 – December 9, 2021

Cecil Kenneth Lundy, 73, Elwood, passed away on Thursday, December 9, 2021, at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. He was born on February 19, 1948, to Roscoe and Stacey (Mullins) Lundy in Pennington Gap, Va.

Ken enjoyed hunting and fishing. He is survived by his daughter, Loretta Lundy (fiancé, Dennis Tate, Sr.); sister, Sandy Wade; and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews.

In addition to his parents, Ken was preceded in death by his sister and brother-in-law, Barbara Jean and Glenn Collier; brother and sister-in-law, Eddie and Wanda Lundy; sister and brother-in-law, Sharon and William Nickles; and nephew, Billy Joe Nickles.

The Lundy Family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Home with Ken's care. Services will be held at a later date with family in Virginia.

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# Ivy Tech Foundation names new president

## The REPORTER

Ivy Tech Community College has named Courtney Roberts Senior Vice President of Development for the College and President of the Ivy Tech Foundation. As leader of the Foundation, Roberts will partner with donors to invest in Ivy Tech Community College students, faculty, and programs to build stronger communities and a better Indiana. She joins the College Jan. 4, 2022.

As president of the Ivy Tech Foundation, Roberts will focus on reaching the five-year statewide capital campaign goal of \$285 million by June 2023 and

plan future campaigns to grow Ivy Tech's philanthropic impact on students and communities around the state.

"Ivy Tech is a critically important institution in the State of Indiana," Roberts said. "Not only is it fueling the economic engine of Indiana's workforce — training Hoosiers for the careers that will grow our future economy — it also plays an essential role in advancing access to higher education and opportunities for individuals and communities. I'm honored to be part of Ivy Tech's efforts to make Indiana a more equitable place

for all who call this state home."

Roberts comes to the Foundation following a 14-year tenure with Eli Lilly and Company. She held a number of positions in public policy, government affairs and corporate responsibility, most recently serving as the Director, Social Impact: Global Health Philanthropic Partnerships. In this position, Roberts led a team responsible for Lilly's philanthropic global health efforts in the United States, Sub-Saharan Africa, Mexico, India and China. This includes the implementation of Lilly's

\$12 million, eight-year pilot program to address social determinants of health that are barriers to diabetes care in three underserved Indianapolis neighborhoods. She also led Lilly's philanthropic product donation response to natural disasters and global crises, which most recently included the company's donations of COVID-19 therapeutics to low-middle income countries.

Roberts is a 2018 recipient of the Indianapolis Business Journal's Women of Influence distinction and a member of the inaugural class of Hoosier Women Forward.



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## Boys basketball

# Greyhounds hand Tigers first defeat

By RICHIE HALL

**CARMEL** - For the past few years, there have been several close battles between the Carmel and Fishers boys basketball teams.

This year's game between the Class 4A No. 9 Greyhounds and the 4A No. 5 Tigers was no exception. The difference was the first few minutes, as Carmel got off to a hot start, and that momentum carried the 'Hounds to 44-39 win Saturday at the Eric Clark Activity Center.

The victory improved Carmel's record to 4-2 for the season, while Fishers was dealt its first loss of the 2021-22 campaign.

"They're tough, they play hard," said Greyhounds coach Ryan Osborn of the Tigers. "They return some veteran guys that have played. If I can remember right, some of them played as freshmen. I know (senior Jeffrey) Simmons started as a freshman. Those guys have been around a long time. They bring a couple guys off the bench that played heavy minutes for them last year, had big roles on that team, so they've been around the block. They come ready to play, they have maturity and a game plan and they play to win."

Carmel also plays to win, and the Greyhounds proved that right away. Senior Peter Suder gave Carmel an instant spark, scoring the game's first seven points. Just like that, the 'Hounds were up 7-0.

"It was great," said Osborn. "I was excited to see him go like that, play with some confidence, tried to continue to screen for him and get him the ball. But he's such an unselfish kid. He looks for other guys. He wants to win. He didn't force anything, he made simple plays, and that's what senior veteran players do."

Suder, who has also been starting since his freshman year, gave all the credit to his teammates.

"Just getting me open, boosting my confidence," said Suder. "They always hype me up and make me feel good about myself. It's all confidence."

Carmel kept going after its hot start, eventually leading 17-7 at the end of the first period. Josh Whack and Sam Orme both had five points for the Greyhounds, with each player hitting a 3-pointer.

"You can't get down 7-0 to a team that good," said Fishers coach Garrett Winegar. "You got to come ready to play. Took some poor shots in the first three minutes. It's a team where, if you take bad shots, they're going to make you pay for it. And at the beginning, it was like we couldn't wait to shoot a bad shot."

Fishers began to work its way back into the game in the second period. Simmons got going, scoring nine points during that quarter, and his three-point play got the Tigers with 21-17. Carmel pushed its lead back to 25-17, as Charlie Williams made a layin and Whack scored off a rebound. Simmons finished the quarter by making two free throws, cutting the Greyhounds' lead to 25-19 at halftime.

"From there, I thought we played right with them, we just couldn't overcome that seven-point lead they got at the beginning," said Winegar.

Simmons' foul shots wound up being the start of an 11-2 run that took up the first three minutes of the third quarter. Freshman Jalen Haralson stepped up, scoring six points, and it was his layin

that gave Fishers a 28-27 lead.

That would be the only time the Tigers would be in front, however. Suder got Carmel back ahead with a steal, which he turned into a crowd-pleasing one-handed dunk. Later, Suder threw in a 3-pointer. Carmel was back up 32-28 just like that, and the 'Hounds would lead from that point forward.

"It takes all of us," said Suder. "Even the guys on the bench. The bench energy was crazy tonight. It was great. We got guys that want to do it all. Sam Orme came in, he just lets the game come to him. He doesn't force things. From the first four games, I think we definitely improved in defense and just connection over team bonding."

Fishers' Bryce Williams scored the last basket of the third quarter, keeping the Tigers with 34-32. But the 'Hounds opened the fourth with a 6-0 run, and that was enough to keep Carmel in front. Fishers made one last push, getting with 42-39 with 27 seconds left, but Orme sealed the win with two free throws.

"We're finding that toughness that it takes to finish possessions," said Osborn. "And that's where you want to see a team

**See Greyhounds . . . Page 9**

Reporter photos by Richie Hall

**RIGHT: Carmel's Peter Suder goes up to make a dunk during the Greyhounds' game with Fishers Saturday at the Eric Clark Activity Center. Carmel won 44-39.**

**BELOW: Fishers' Jeffrey Simmons prepares to make a free throw. At right is Carmel's Josh Whack (4), who scored seven points for the Greyhounds.**



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# Golden Eagles pick up third straight win

Guerin Catholic rolled to its third straight victory Saturday night, beating Muncie Central 46-32 at the Eagles Nest.

The Golden Eagles got off to a solid start, leading 13-5 after the first quarter. Will Grissom scored six points in that period. Guerin Catholic held a 23-12 advantage at halftime, then absorbed a slight push by the Bearcats in the third quarter. The Golden Eagles led 36-27 after three, then clamped down its defense in the fourth quarter, allowing Muncie Central only five points.

"We knew that they were an explosive team and we knew that we were going to win it at the defensive end tonight," said Guerin Catholic coach Bobby Allen. "We outrebounded them a little bit. We limited them to one perimeter shot. I felt like our seniors, Matthew Etchison and Will Grissom stepped up and made plays at the end. I'm proud of our toughness. I'm proud about how we closed the game out. I felt like it was a one-possession game the entire time. But whenever you hold a team to 32 points, you feel like you're doing something right."

Grissom scored 14 points and collect-

ed seven rebounds. Robert Sorensen added 10 points, while Aden Cannon pulled five rebounds. Jack Cherry blocked two shots.

The Golden Eagles are 3-1 and play Tuesday at Pendleton Heights.

GUERIN CATHOLIC 46, MUNCIE CENTRAL 32				
Guerin Catholic	FG	FT	TP	PF
Matthew Etchison	0-2	0-0	0	4
Robert Sorensen	2-6	4-6	10	3
Will Grissom	4-12	6-10	14	3
Jack Cherry	1-3	1-2	3	1
Aden Cannon	2-3	1-2	5	4
Lucas Parker	3-5	1-2	7	0
Kamea Chandler	2-5	2-2	7	0
Patrick Baird	0-0	0-0	0	0
Josh Holba	0-0	0-0	0	0
Ty Sanders	0-0	0-0	0	0
Luke Scariano	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	14-36	15-24	46	15
Score by Quarters				
Muncie Central	5	7	15	5 - 32
Guerin Catholic	13	10	13	10 - 46
Guerin Catholic 3-point shooting (3-14)				
Sorensen 2-4, Chandler 1-1, Grissom 0-4, Cherry 0-2, Etchison 0-2, Parker 0-1.				
Guerin Catholic rebounds (31) Grissom 7, Cannon 5, Cherry 4, Sorensen 4, Parker 4, Chandler 3, Etchison 2, team 2.				



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

**Guerin Catholic's Kamea Chandler scored seven points for the Golden Eagles during their 46-32 win over Muncie Central Saturday at the Eagles Nest, their third win in a row.**

# Huskies complete weekend sweep

Hamilton Heights made it a total weekend of victories Saturday, as the Huskies beat Delta 66-60 in a Saturday home game.

It's the second consecutive win for Heights, which broke through Friday night for its first victory of the season. The Huskies had to fight for their Saturday win, as the Eagles played them close for the entire game.

"We just kept our poise all night long," said Heights coach Chad Ballenger. "Every time they made a run, we were able to bounce back and hit free throws or make a big shot, never really let them get over the hump."

The Huskies led 15-13 after the first quarter. Luke Carroll scored seven points and Maddox Bohland made two 3-pointers. Delta made a one-point game by halftime, with Heights leading 29-28 at the break.

In the third quarter, the Huskies were able to get a little separation, leading 44-39 by the end of the period. Carroll stepped up again, chipping in nine points during the quarter.

"Luke Carroll just did a great job tonight," said Ballenger. Carroll finished with 23 points and five rebounds.

"He hit outside shots and posted up really well and was just really patient,"

said Ballenger.

Heights scored 22 points in the fourth quarter. Isaac Tuma had eight points, while Tillman Etchison went 6-of-6 from the free throw line.

Carroll scored 23 points and pulled five rebounds. Tuma contributed 16 points and Braden Kinder added 10 points. Ballenger also credited the bench players - Cooper Vondersaar, Evan Williamson and Collin Gilmore - with playing their role, helping the team to victory.

The Huskies are 2-3 and travel to Western Friday for a Hoosier Conference East Division game.

HAMILTON HEIGHTS 66, DELTA 60				
Heights	FG	FT	TP	PF
Luke Carroll	10-13	3-6	23	3
Isaac Tuma	6-10	4-5	16	1
Maddox Bohland	2-5	3-4	9	4
Braden Kinder	3-5	4-5	10	4
Tillman Etchison	1-4	6-6	8	1
Cooper Vondersaar	0-0	0-0	0	0
Collin Gilmore	0-0	0-0	0	0
Evan Williamson	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	22-37	20-26	66	13
Score by Quarters				
Delta	13	15	11	21 - 60
Heights	15	14	15	22 - 66
Heights 3-point shooting (2-4) Bohland 2-4.				
Heights rebounds (11) Carroll 5, Tuma 4, Bohland 1, Kinder 1.				

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that's still trying to come together grow, because once you start finishing those possessions, the confidence builds within that unit. I think you see different people step up at different times. That's great for this team, and especially when they enjoy playing defense."

Suder scored 18 points for Carmel, with Orme adding nine points. Williams contributed eight points and Whack scored seven.

Simmons led Fishers with 19 points, while Haralson scored nine.

Carmel hosts North Central Friday in a Metropolitan Conference game. Fishers, now 5-1, travels to Hamilton Southeastern for the Mudsock game.

CARMEL 44, FISHERS 39				
Fishers	FG	FT	TP	PF
Myles Stringer	0	0-0	0	1
Jalen Haralson	3	3-4	9	4

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Bryce Williams	3	0-0	6	1
Charles Smith	0	0-0	0	4
Payton Weemer	1	0-0	3	0
Sean Millsaps	1	0-0	2	3
Jeffrey Simmons	4	9-9	19	0
Aidan Zimmer	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	12	12-13	39	13
Fishers 3-pointers (3) Simmons 2, Weemer 1.				
Carmel				
FG	FT	TP	PF	
Josh Whack	3	0-0	7	2
Peter Suder	6	4-4	18	3
Sam Orme	3	2-3	9	1
Burke Weldy	1	0-0	2	1
Charlie Williams	3	2-2	8	3
Spencer White	0	0-0	0	0
Jared Bonds	0	0-0	0	2
Andrew Clevenger	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	16	8-9	44	12
Carmel 3-pointers (4) Suder 2, Whack 1, Orme 1.				
Score by Quarters				
Fishers	7	12	13	7 - 39
Carmel	17	8	9	10 - 44

# Millers pick up the pace, win at Anderson

"A tale of two halves" is a basketball cliché, but sometimes it is true.

How else to explain Noblesville's 72-64 win at previously unbeaten Anderson Saturday night? The Millers were engaged in a defensive game with the Indians during the first half, but both teams got their offenses going in the second half.

"It was just a tale of two different halves," said Noblesville coach Scott McClelland. "We were up four at halftime, 21-17, and then the second half just got wild. Just a totally different pace, totally different scoring, a totally different style of basketball, much different than the first half."

The game was tied at 10-10 after the first quarter before the Millers pulled away to take their halftime lead. Aaron Fine had a nice half, scoring seven points.

The tempo began to change in the third quarter, where Noblesville poured in 21 points to lead 42-34. Cooper Bean scored nine points during that period. In the fourth quarter, both teams exploded for 30 points. But Noblesville was able to stay ahead, thanks to its balance and free-throw shooting.

E.J. Smith was 9-of-12 from the line in the fourth quarter, and also made a basket during the period. Smith finished with 21 points and three assists to lead the

Millers. Roberts stepped up in the fourth as well, also contributing 11 points. He finished with 16 points, seven rebounds, four steals and three blocked shots.

Fine added 14 points and made five steals. Bean totaled 13 points.

"It wasn't pretty," said McClelland. "We had to do some different things. They put us in some spots that we hadn't really worked on. Really encouraged by our kids' effort to go on the road and get the win."

Noblesville improved to 2-3 with the victory. The Millers are back home Friday at The Mill, where they will host Westfield in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

NOBLESVILLE 72, ANDERSON 64				
Noblesville	FG	FT	TP	PF
E.J. Smith	4	13-18	21	2
Aaron Fine	4	5-6	14	2
Cooper Bean	4	4-4	13	3
Preston Roberts	6	3-3	16	2
Cameron Karns	3	0-0	6	5
Hunter Walston	1	0-0	2	1
Luke Wilson	0	0-0	0	0
Evan Wright	0	0-0	0	2
Totals	22	25-31	72	17
Score by Quarters				
Noblesville	10	11	21	30 - 72
Anderson	10	7	17	30 - 64
Noblesville 3-pointers (3) Fine 1, Bean 1, Roberts 1.				



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UHS boys hold off Lions in division opener

Spartans edge out 'Rocks at Southport

University held on for victory in its Pioneer Academic Athletic Conference North Division opener on Saturday, pulling away in the final minute to beat Liberty Christian 54-51 in an away game.

The Lions led 13-10 after the first quarter, but the Trailblazers came back to tie the game at 27-27 by halftime. Liberty Christian took a 33-27 lead in the third before University made a run to go ahead 41-37 by the end of the period.

The 'Blazers never trailed in the fourth quarter, and led 47-41 before the Lions made an 8-2 run to tie the game at 49-49. Larry Pierce made two free throws in a one-and-bonus situation to get University ahead 51-49. Liberty Christian tied the game again, but Kahmi Bracey got UHS ahead for good with a free throw, then made a steal that led to Pierce hitting two more foul shots, sealing the game.

"I'm really proud of our guys finding

Girls basketball

'Hounds fall to Snider

Carmel dropped a 60-36 afternoon game to Fort Wayne Snider Saturday at the Eric Clark Activity Center.

The Panthers led 13-12 after the first quarter; Mackenzie Thomas scored six points to help the Greyhounds stay close. But Snider poured in 20 points in the second period, on its way to a 33-20 halftime lead. The Panthers then led 49-27 after three quarters.

Laura Valiente led the Carmel scoring with 13 points, also collecting six rebounds. Thomas finished with 11 rebounds and eight points, with Mackenzie Woods and Hannah Lach both pulling five rebounds. Ava Carter had two blocked shots. Kate Clarke came off the bench to score seven points.

The Greyhounds are 5-5 and play a Metropolitan Conference game Friday at North Central.

FORT WAYNE SNIDER 60, CARMEL 36				
Carmel	FG	FT	TP	PF
Mackenzie Woods	0-7	0-0	0	0
Laura Valiente	6-12	1-1	13	2
Jamie Elliott	1-1	0-0	2	1
Hannah Lach	0-5	0-1	0	0
Mackenzie Thomas	3-9	2-2	8	4
Kate Clarke	3-12	1-2	7	3
Ava Carter	1-1	0-0	2	0
Taryn Fisher	0-0	0-2	0	0
Sophie Shepherd	1-2	2-3	4	0
Bethany Ducat	0-0	0-0	0	0
Maddy Geary	0-2	0-0	0	0
Brooke Thoren	0-0	0-0	0	0
Mallory Bourquein	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	15-52	6-11	36	10
Score by Quarters				
Snider	13	20	16	11 - 60
Carmel	12	8	7	9 - 36
Carmel 3-point shooting (0-11) Clarke 0-5, Lach 0-4, Woods 0-1, Thomas 0-1. Carmel rebounds (37) Thomas 11, Valiente 6, Woods 5, Lach 5, Geary 4, Shepherd 2, Clarke 2, Carter 1, Thoren 1.				

Huskies cruise past Gophers

The Hamilton Heights girls basketball team won its third straight game on Saturday, beating Clinton Prairie 57-34 in a home contest.

The Huskies led 22-15 at halftime and 35-20 after three quarters. Complete stats

were not available and will run in a later edition of the Reporter.

Heights is 7-3 and hosts Bishop Chatard on Tuesday in its annual Pink Out game, which supports breast cancer awareness.

Golden Eagles fall to Tri-West

Guerin Catholic dropped a 54-36 game at Tri-West on Saturday.

Stats were unavailable and will run in a later edition.

The Golden Eagles are 7-5 and play Thursday at Tipton.

Sheridan wrestling goes 4-1 at Frankfort

The Sheridan wrestling team had a successful day at the Frankfort Invitational on Saturday, finishing 4-1 in duals.

The Blackhawks beat Lebanon 42-30, then were edged out by Kokomo 37-36, their only loss of the day. Sheridan then powered past Northwestern 54-12, Greencastle 42-30 and Frankfort 45-30.

Three Sheridan wrestlers finished with 5-0 records: Noah Ehrle at 145 pounds, Preston Weir at 152 pounds and Peyton Cross at 220 pounds.

The Blackhawks travel to Guerin Catholic on Tuesday for a dual meet.

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Westfield clashed with Homestead in a battle of Class 4A top 10 teams Saturday evening, as the Shamrocks and the Spartans played the late game at the Forum Tipoff Classic at the Southport High School Fieldhouse.

Westfield, ranked No. 10 in 4A, gave 4A No. 3 Homestead all it could handle before the Spartans won 58-55. Homestead led 14-6 after the first quarter, but the 'Rocks blasted back in the second period to take a 25-23 halftime lead. Braden Smith scored 10 points for Westfield in the second quarter.

Smith added another 10 points in the third, and the Shamrocks held a 40-39 lead after three periods. But Homestead moved ahead in the fourth quarter and sealed the game with free throws, making 7 of 10 in the period.

Smith led all scorers with 30 points, including seven 3-pointers. Nic Depasquale threw in a pair of 3s on his way to nine points. All seven Westfield players scored at least two points in the game.

The Shamrocks are 2-2 and play a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game Friday at Noblesville.

HOMESTEAD 58, WESTFIELD 55				
Westfield	FG	FT	TP	PF
Braden Smith	10	3-5	30	2
Cam Haffner	1	0-0	2	2
Trey Dorton	1	0-0	2	5
Nic Depasquale	3	1-2	9	3
Alex Romack	2	1-2	5	1
Trey Buchanan	2	0-0	5	2
Kai Butterworth	1	0-0	2	1
Totals	20	5-9	55	16
Score by Quarters				
Homestead	14	9	16	19 - 58
Westfield	6	19	15	15 - 55
Westfield 3-pointers (10) Smith 7, Depasquale 2, Buchanan 1.				

'Blazers complete perfect PAAC North season

University completed an unbeaten season in the Pioneer Academic Athletic Conference's North Division Saturday by winning 84-17 at Liberty Christian.

The Trailblazers held the Lions to no points in the first quarter. It was the fourth game this season that University kept an opponent under 20 points. Meanwhile, the 'Blazers had very balanced offense, as four players reached double-digit scoring.

Payton Seay led the way with 16 points, eight rebounds and four steals. Patty Chikamba was next with 13 points, seven rebounds and six steals. Kelsey DuBois added 11 points, and Jordan Patterson had 10 points and five steals.

Abby Hannon collected five rebounds, while Kamryn Washington dished out four assists. Alex Feeney also made five steals; University totaled 32 steals as a team.

The Trailblazers finished PAAC North play with a 3-0 record and are 8-2 over-

UNIVERSITY 84, LIBERTY CHRISTIAN 17				
University	FG	FT	TP	PF
Kelsey DuBois	5-10	1-2	11	4
Patty Chikamba	6-11	0-0	13	1
Kamryn Washington	0-2	0-0	0	1
Payton Seay	8-19	0-1	16	2
Jordan Patterson	3-4	2-2	10	2
Anyah Jordan	4-8	0-1	8	0
Reva Allam	1-4	0-0	2	0
Becky Williams	4-6	0-0	8	1
Abby Hannon	2-3	2-2	6	1
Arrión Sherrod	2-3	0-0	4	0
Alex Feeney	3-7	0-0	6	3
Lindsey Blocksom	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	38-77	5-8	84	15
Score by Quarters not available				
University 3-point shooting (3-10) Patterson 2-3, Chikamba 1-4, Seay 0-2, Jordan 0-1.				
University rebounds (43) Seay 8, Chikamba 7, Hannon 5, DuBois 4, Williams 4, Patterson 4, Sherrod 3, Feeney 3, Jordan 2, Washington 1, Allam 1, Blocksom 1.				

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Utah 123, Washington 98		Philadelphia 102, Golden State 93
Cleveland 117, Sacramento 103		Denver 127, San Antonio 112

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
<b>Atlantic</b>					<b>Northwest</b>				
Brooklyn	18	8	.692	-	Utah	19	7	.731	-
Philadelphia	15	12	.556	3.5	Denver	13	13	.500	6.0
Boston	13	14	.481	5.5	Portland	11	15	.423	8.0
Toronto	12	14	.462	6.0	Minnesota	11	15	.423	8.0
New York	12	14	.462	6.0	Oklahoma City	8	17	.320	10.5
<b>Central</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>	<b>Pacific</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
Milwaukee	17	10	.630	-	Phoenix	21	4	.840	-
Chicago	17	10	.630	-	Golden State	21	5	.808	0.5
Cleveland	16	12	.571	1.5	L.A. Clippers	15	12	.556	7.0
Indiana	12	16	.429	5.5	L.A. Lakers	14	13	.519	8.0
Detroit	4	21	.160	12.0	Sacramento	11	16	.407	11.0
<b>Southeast</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>	<b>Southwest</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
Miami	16	11	.593	-	Memphis	16	11	.593	-
Washington	15	12	.556	1.0	Dallas	12	13	.480	3.0
Charlotte	15	13	.536	1.5	San Antonio	9	16	.360	6.0
Atlanta	13	13	.500	2.5	Houston	8	18	.308	7.5
Orlando	5	22	.185	11.0	New Orleans	8	20	.286	8.5

# Noblesville college signings



Photo courtesy Noblesville Athletics

Spencer Holland has committed to play soccer at IUPUI.  
Pictured - Front Row (Left to Right): Jason Holland (Father), Spencer Holland, Jennifer Holland (Mother), Sam Holland (Brother).  
Back Row (Left to Right): Noblesville Boys' Soccer Head Coach Ken Dollaske.

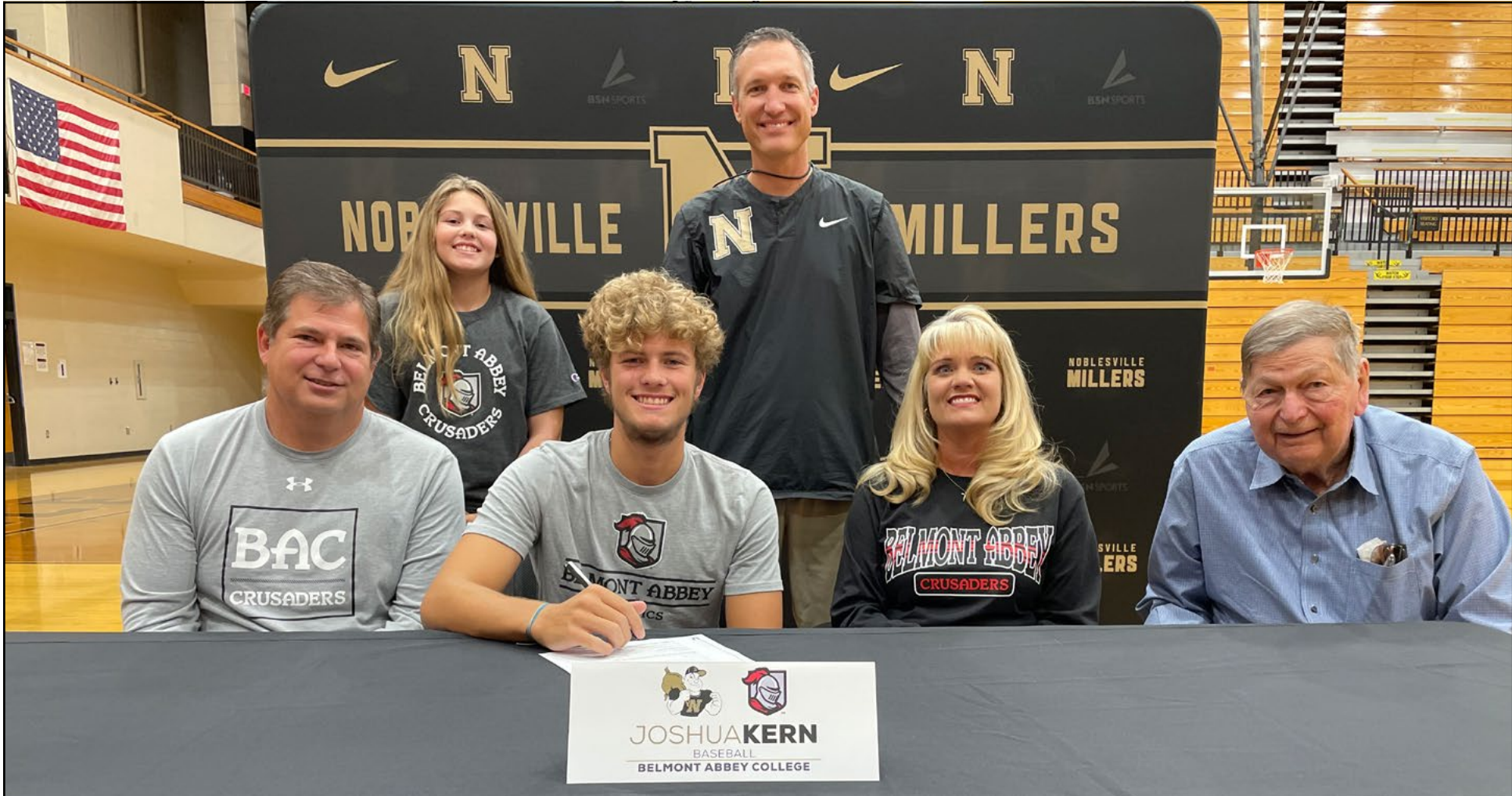


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Joshua Kern has committed to play baseball at Belmont Abbey College.  
Pictured - Front Row (Left to Right): John Kern (Father), Joshua Kern, Sandy Kern (Mother), Paul Kern (Grandfather).  
Back Row (Left to Right): Maggie Kern (Sister), Noblesville Baseball Head Coach Justin Kever.

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