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GOODNESS ————— MA BELL —————

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Chuck has learned to appreciate the words I make up when I tell a story. He says, “Honey, you know that’s not a word.” I wink at him and say, “Well, it is now.” Then we laugh. Oh, the blessing of laughter.

Life is hard, but it is softer when you have someone to share the burdens, hurts, and disappointments. The moments of celebration are sweeter when you have someone to celebrate with. Even vintage people like us know how to “high five” each other.

Often, while cruising the back roads of Hamilton County, we listen to the music of the 70s. You know, when music was listenable. (I know, it’s not a word.) A sweet love song comes on. I know the words. Chuck knows the words. But most of all ... we know the love. It’s not just our voices that sing, but our hearts. We look at each other and say, “Have I told you lately?”

All this is so schmaltzy, but it is how I write. It is who I am. Just an older lady who has been through enough stuff to appreciate all the goodness in my life.

It was nine years ago this week, while sitting in the waiting room where I worked, that Chuck asked me, “If you’re not seeing anyone, would you want to go to lunch?” I sure am glad he asked that question. I’m even more glad that I said, “Yes.” I sure “waited” a long time for him.

And yes, as the words in the song “The Goodness of God” say ...

*With every breath that I am able
Oh, I will sing of the goodness of God.*

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life, and that’s where my motto ‘Never too old to dream,’ came from.”

Bell now tries to inspire those who are afraid to chase their dreams.

After years of illness, she finally gained her health back and started going to “Song Fest” in Nashville, Tenn. There she met many songwriters and sang their songs and was inspired to start writing her own.

She said she became determined to work hard and give it all she had to see her dreams come true. She realizes she began late in life, but that does not deter her motivation and drive.

Bell said an old friend talked her into entering a DJ competition in which costumes were a component of the performance. She said she realized people were looking at the costume – the character – rather than at her, and that helped her build the confidence to pursue her dreams of performing.

With some lessons and help from her friend, Bell purchased her first DJ system. It was then that Kattin Round Mobile DJ and Karaoke services was born.

“Kattin Round Music” is now a popular DJ service.



Kathy Bell

Later, someone introduced Bell to singer, songwriter, producer and sound engineer Bob McGilpin, with whom she has written several songs. They have two platinum recordings, “America She’s Cryin’” and “Freedom Truckers.”

Bell primarily performs in character as “Ma Bell.”

“I tend to talk about us as two separate people because when I’m in costume I never know what that person’s going to do,” Bell said. “I never know what I’m going to do when I’m in costume. But my goals then are always to bring the audience in to have fun with me. I like to involve them and not just treat them like a crowd, but to make them a part of whatever I’m doing. As an example, I may go out and dance with them.”

Ma Bell sings cover songs as well as songs written by Kathy Bell. While performing she may sing country, rock n roll, or gospel. Ma Bell has performed at live radio shows, fundraisers and other venues.

Kathy Bell continues to write and record in Nashville, Tenn. She is now working on several new songs she has writ-



Photo provided

Bell’s friend and creative partner Bob McGilpin, who is a singer, songwriter, producer and sound engineer.

ten and will be back in the recording studio soon.

Some songs that Kathy Bell has written or sang are:

- “Oh, What A Friend”
- “Fishing Blues (Ma Bell’s theme song)”
- “Break the Ice”
- “I Don’t Know and I Don’t Care” – co-written with Danny Hardin
- “Talking to the Wind” – written by Amy Bell
- “Tobakki Barn” – written by Bob McGilpin and Kathy Bell
- “America She’s Cryin’” – a Platinum single with airplay express written by Kathy Bell and

Bob McGilpin

- “Freedom Truckers” – written by Bob McGilpin and Kathy Bell and dedicated to the Freedom Truckers Convoy. It is available on Amazon, Spotify, iTunes, CD Baby and YouTube.

Bell said she has accomplished more in her musical career than she ever thought possible. She told The Reporter being able to have friends all over the world and to be given the honor and privilege to sing in the Nashville area means a lot to her.

You can find Ma Bell online at facebook.com/mabellfish-ingblues.

PREVAIL

Advocating for Victims of Crime & Abuse

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

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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Noblesville Lions support Indiana Lions Foundation at State Fair



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On Friday, the Noblesville Lions returned to work the Indiana State Fair by supporting the Indiana Lions Foundation. The Foundation recently funded a grant to help purchase new trees for Noblesville High School. The Foundation will also provide funding for future grants. (Above, from left) Lions Julia Kozicki, Jen Carr, Tim Baker, and Jeff Kozicki.

Town of Atlanta Now Hiring General Labor Utilities & Street Department Full Time Position

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CABIN

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In the intervening years, a project Bailey was working on in Kokomo was canceled, leaving him the opportunity to work with the Westfield Washington Historical Society on this project.

According to Bailey, there are only a handful of people throughout the nation who do the kind of work he does, which is why he has been booked for five years in advance for the last 15 solid years.

"I have been in business full time doing this for about 21 years," Bailey said. "I take all my buildings down in southern Indiana because that was the highway of the pioneers. The earliest and best cabins are along the Ohio River in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. They are everywhere. They are inside of farmhouses. Up here your history is maybe 20 years newer, so you don't have as many log cabins up here in farmhouses. They were doing a lot of stick-frame construction because in those 20 years the industry developed sawmills. I personally have moved - taken down and put up - 55 log cabins."

Due to the massive increase in material costs in the last few years, this cabin project is in danger of not being completed before the funds run out. Bailey was planning to be in Westfield to work on this project through Nov. 1, but unless public and private donors step up, he may have to leave in mid-September.

You can help by visiting the Westfield Washington Historical Society & Museum website at wwhs.us. That page has information on the cabin itself and ways for you to donate.

Bailey's life

"When I first went to college in Grand Rapids Baptist College in the seminary - it is now called Cornerstone University - in all the years I was up

there I was a youth pastor at different churches," Bailey told The Reporter. "I had a wonderful experience at Bible college, but I didn't feel called to ministry. When I got out, I started an ad agency in about 1982."

Bailey called himself an "idea guy" during that time. He had neither experience nor any formal education in marketing or advertising.

"The business took off in short order and I ran that business for 20 years," Bailey said. "I moved it from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Toledo, Ohio, to Indianapolis where my agency was located on East Washington, just east of downtown. It was fun and creative. I was a specialist in cross-promotions."

One of the clients he worked with was Putt-Putt golf courses across the country.

"In the course of all that I ran for U.S. Congress four times," Bailey said. "After my last race in 2000, I was ready for a life change. But while I was still in advertising, I turned a barn into a house to live in for myself. They are fascinating. I loved building. I had no experience at it prior, but that never stopped me from doing something."

Bailey had six sons he and his wife were homeschooling, and he wanted to be able to spend time with them every day. He started taking one to work with him on day, then another the next day.

"For 21 years I have been taking my boys to work," Bailey said. "That's been my crew. I am running out of sons now!"

Bailey's next chapter

"I'm changing gears now," Bailey said. "I wrote a book. It will be my second book. I wrote a book during the campaign years. So, after the last campaign I started this business in about 2001. We are in our 22nd year. We

are obviously significantly experienced now."

Bailey's second book, which should be published in the next year, is called *Old Man Bailey*.

"It's my story," Bailey said. "It's very Christian-oriented, but it's really targeted toward young people before they get into debt. I'm trying to inspire young people that they can build a house debt-free out of historic barns and cabins. And I show them how in this book. It's 350 pages. It's a textbook, but it's also my story."

Bailey's story has deep roots in his Christian faith and spirituality.

"When I first started building the barn house, I didn't know jack," Bailey said. "My boys were like 10, 8 and 6 at the time. We're going to go up on a roof - we'd never done any construction work - and our prayer was, 'Lord, send your angels or we're gonna die.' And we prayed for wisdom outside of our pay grade."

Bailey learned by hiring tradesmen and not letting them work, but rather paying them to instruct him.

"I'd say, 'You can sit in that chair and have a cigar for all I care, but I'm doing all the work'," Bailey told The Reporter. "You can't learn by not doing it - by just watching. That's how I learned my trade. I have been a part of the restoration of over 55 cabins and 25 homes now. Most of these we have turned into livable houses. This project is unusual. We don't normally work for towns or for historical societies. Most of our clients are independent businessmen."

You can follow Mike Bailey on Facebook at [facebook.com/theoldmanbailey](https://www.facebook.com/theoldmanbailey).

You can learn about the cabin project and how you can help see it to completion on the Westfield Washington Historical Society & Museum's website at wwhs.us.

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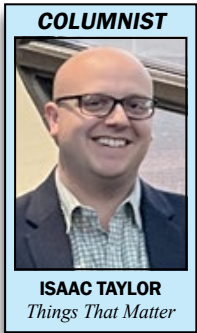
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Is all progress ... pleasant?

"A conservative is someone who stands athwart history, yelling 'Stop!' at a time when no one is inclined to do so, or to have much patience with those who so urge it." – William F. Buckley



I'm not much for the neoconservative Buckley, but lately and with increasing frequency I find this quote echoing in my head when thinking about more and more things happening in our world.

Change is the natural order. Life is a process of growth. Stagnation occurs in death.

So goes the argument for progress.

But is it a good argument? Is it a *conclusive* argument? Are there any other factors to consider when one works to make progress?

You could say since progress is inevitable, it's foolish to stand in the way. I disagree.

To say all progress is inevitable necessarily ignores moral questions about the development of particular instances of progress. If the concept of progress is impervious to moral judgment because progress itself is unstoppable, then "progress" must be understood as wholly correct in all cases; therefore, those who question it are by default wrong. (Or backward, uncultured, uneducated naysayers – perhaps worst of all ... *biased!* The horror!)

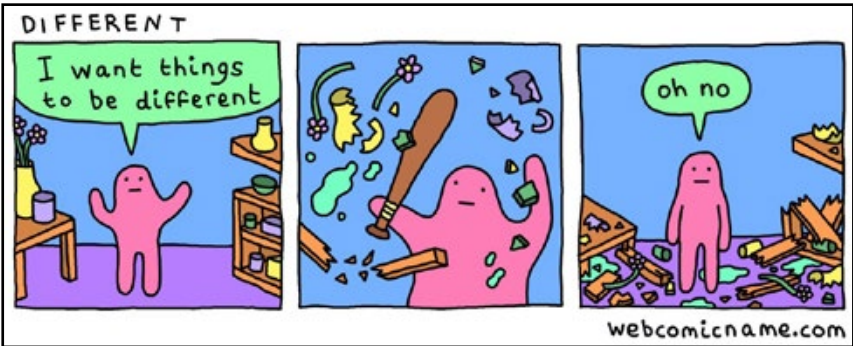
What utter nonsense. Reasonable people understand that sometimes it is preferable to preserve a thing rather than destroy it for the sake of a new thing. As it turns out, not all progress is progress.

The difficult question of when to make progress arises when a community undergoes rapid-fire change, seemingly without a previously agreed-upon plan. Suddenly, the community must hastily direct its own destiny instead of simply "letting things happen." Of course, individuals within any community will never come into full agreement about how their community should look and the kinds of things it should provide for its members.

Put another way: is the progress of the community worth more than the interests of the individual?

Of course! Sometimes. Of course not! Sometimes.

What does a growing city do when it has horrible traffic but no clear space to build an actual bypass to alleviate the problem? It finds the best alternative and creates a plan to bring it to life.



Illustrating an argument against "progress for the sake of progress."

Simple enough, right?

The politics of good decision-making is far more challenging than that of perfect decision-making. In fact, it's so complicated it's often not achieved. There are reasons people don't like politics or the political class in general.

That said, to make a perfect decision in a world of nonstop conflicting interests is literally impossible. Political perfection can only come about in an environment with no countervailing forces. Does that sound like society to you?

That's not to excuse the decisions over the past 35 years that led to the muddled situation with Pleasant Street in Noblesville. While one can imagine we happen to live in the version of reality where the **Reimagine Pleasant Street plan** truly is the best of all possible plans to fix the Conner Street traffic nightmare, that's little consolation for people who have lost or will lose their homes and businesses for the purpose of making room for "progress" – even if those folks will get some degree of compensa-

tion from their city.

We're back to the primary purpose of politics: weighing the individual's interests against those of the community.

I'm not sure which is the right way forward.

What I do know is this: it's easy to demand progress when you will bear none of its costs. Those who so flippantly boast about how grand it is for those "old," "run down," "dilapidated" homes and businesses to be bulldozed in order to make room for a so-called reimagined Pleasant Street ought to consider how gleeful they'd be if and when a beautiful new road must pass right through their own front doors. You could say it would be a rather unpleasant experience.

I doubt they'd demand that kind of progress.

Isaac Taylor is one of the owners of the Hamilton County Reporter, as well as the Circulation Director and page designer. You won't find him anywhere online, so don't bother looking. However, he welcomes your comments on his columns at ReadTheReporter.com.

New fundraiser spotlighting art will benefit local children

The REPORTER

Esther Lakes, Chairwoman and Founder of Spotlight on Art, has a long history of supporting children and families of Hamilton County.

Mrs. Lakes and her husband, O'Dell, were the long-time owners of Smith's Jewelers, well-known for their generous support of many community organizations and charities.

Mrs. Lakes serves on several boards, all of which focus on supporting children – whether they suffer from sexual and domestic violence, struggle with a disability, or simply need homework help and a hot meal. She sees the importance of helping children face life's challenges. She has dreamed of creating an evening of art that raises funds for improving the lives of children.

On Thursday, Nov. 10 at the Hotel Carmichael in Carmel, Spotlight on Art – benefiting children from the Boys & Girls Club of



Lakes

Noblesville, Children's TherAplay, and Prevail, Inc. – will play host to a premier evening of art and philanthropy. Award-winning artists will commission their work at the event

with shopping, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres included in the \$50 ticket price. With a bit of support from many, it's possible to make so many dreams come true by enriching the lives of these diverse groups of kids.

To learn more about Spotlight on Art, please email Esther Lakes at evan-gaarden@msn.com or [click here](#) to visit the event webpage.

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Sheridan Historical Society members visit Roberts Chapel



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Members and friends of the Sheridan Historical Society recently gathered at the Roberts Chapel in northern Hamilton County for a history lesson. The Chapel is part of the historic Roberts Settlement, a community founded by freed Black Americans in the early 1830s. A few descendants of the original settlers still reside in the area.

AG Todd Rokita warns Hoosiers of identity theft victims' vulnerability to mental illness

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita is warning Hoosiers of the risk of identity theft victims developing a range of mental illnesses after scammers target and steal their hard-earned money.

Identity theft is a constant threat to all Americans. In 2020, nearly 50 percent of the country was financially harmed by identity theft, according to a study done by the Aite Group.

"In today's world, we are tied to technology, whether it's our phones or our computers, and we often feel obligated to stay connected and respond to anyone and everyone who reaches

out," Rokita said. "Most people can detect a fraudster when they are face-to-face, but it's easy to fall victim to identity theft when you're pressured over the phone or email. What is not recognized often enough is that this is an emotional roller-coaster for people, and it can result in depression, anxiety, and other mental illnesses."

Injured parties often experience fear, exhaustion, and anger. When people have the stress of financial loss combined with these feelings, long-lasting mental health conditions are more



Rokita

likely to arise if left untreated.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, Americans' reported losses from identity theft grew from \$3.3 billion in 2020 to \$5.8 billion in 2021. This creates an even larger pool of victims at risk of developing mental illness.

Rokita warns Hoosiers of the following red flags that could lead to identity theft:

- Stolen checks, credit cards, or debit cards
- Unfamiliar online purchases on financial statements

• Mysterious medical charges

• Emails asking for personal information

• Phone calls or text messages seeking credit card or bank account information

• Scammers using computer programs that track your personal information

• Scammers digging through household trash to find private information.

If you believe you have encountered identity theft, please visit [IndianaConsumer.com](https://www.indianaconsumer.com).

If signs of anxiety, depression, or any other form of mental illness develop, contact a physician immediately or visit [in.gov/bewellindiana](https://www.in.gov/bewellindiana).

Nine tips for college students to avoid ID theft

The REPORTER

As college students prepare to head back to campus, fighting fraud may not be at the top of their list of priorities. However, college students are very susceptible to identity theft; by establishing good habits for monitoring and detecting fraud, students can lay a path for healthy financial practices for the rest of their lives.

Better Business Bureau recommends that college-bound students take the following nine steps to fight identity theft on campus:

1. Send sensitive mail to your permanent home or a post office box. School mailboxes are not always secure and often can be accessed easily in a dorm or apartment.

2. Important documents should be stored away safely. This includes your U.S. Social Security card, passport, and bank and credit card statements. Shred credit card offers and any paper documents that have sensitive financial information rather than just tossing them out.

3. Never lend your credit or debit card to anyone. Just say no if your friend wants to borrow your card or asks you to co-sign for a loan or financing for items like a TV. When using an ATM or credit card machine, don't let anyone "shoulder surf" your personal identification number (PIN).

4. Guard your passwords and don't give them out to anyone. Use strong

passwords and don't use the same password for all sites.

5. Watch for phishing. Be vigilant and be careful of clicking on links in emails and texts; verify the content with the website. [Click here](#) for more information on phishing scams.

6. Make sure your computer has up-to-date antivirus and spyware software. Always install any updates and patches to your computer's operating system or browser software, which help keep your computer safe from any new advances by identity thieves online.

7. Always check your credit or debit card statements closely for any suspicious activity. The sooner you identify any potential fraud, the less you'll suffer in the long run.

8. Be careful when shopping online. Check out businesses on [BBB.org](https://www.bbb.org). Look for the BBB Accredited Business seal; click on the seals to confirm that they are legitimate. See [BBB's tips for smart shopping online](#).

9. Check your credit report at least once a year. You are entitled to one free report a year from each of the three reporting bureaus: TransUnion, Experian and Equifax. Look for any suspicious activity or inaccuracies. You can do this for free by visiting [AnnualCreditReport.com](https://www.annualcreditreport.com).

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(Isa. 1:18).

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God expects us to use our ability to reason and think. Words have meaning and meanings have consequences. God calls upon man to gather facts and in light of those facts reach conclusions.

Come let us reason...let us join together in earnest, sincere Bible study so that we might understand God's revelation to man. Thought our sins be as scarlet they can be white as wool. That is God's invitation and promise to those who will reason with Him.



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Noblesville & Carmel Lions continue supporting Gleaners



Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club

On Thursday, the Noblesville Lions and Carmel Lions assisted Gleaners in passing out food to deserving needy. This was done at the Six Point Church in Sheridan. (Above) Those assisting were Noblesville Lions Joe Connerley, Mark Bachar, Ron Williamson, Lyneen Burrow, Brent Burrow, and Dale Unger. Carmel Lions were Lane Sims and Bob Yunker.

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WISH-TV I-Team 8 Reporter Jasmine Minor promoted to weekend anchor

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Al Carl, Vice President/News Director of WISH-TV, announced on Friday that award-winning I-Team 8 Investigative Reporter Jasmine Minor will add anchoring WISH-TV's weekend 6 p.m., 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts to her responsibilities. This position was previously held by Nina Criscuolo.

"Jasmine has distinguished herself as an I-Team 8 reporter over the past year garnering an Emmy nomination for her work while creating many new fans throughout Indiana," Carl said.

"I'm excited to work with our talented producers, production team, reporters, and sports department to el-

evate the weekend shows to new heights. The sky is the limit!" Minor said.

Minor says she is passionate about fighting child exploitation in underserved communities and volunteers her time at local domestic battery shelters.

Prior to joining WISH-TV last year, Minor held reporting and anchoring positions in Cincinnati and Ft.

Myers. She also worked as an analyst for ESPN's coverage of NCAA Division I tennis. As a young athlete, she competed in national tennis tournaments locally at North Central and Carmel High Schools.

Minor also serves on the board of the Indianapolis Association of Black Journalists. This change will take effect Oct. 1.



Minor

New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items lists for the week of Aug. 15:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. Seven Steeples, by Sara Baume
2. 24 hours in Paris, by Romi Moondi
3. Remarkably bright creatures, by Shelby Van Pelt
4. Something wicked, by David Housewright
5. Black tide, by K.C. Jones
6. The messy lives of book people, by Phaedra Patrick
7. Two nights in Lisbon, by Chris Pavone
8. Tom Clancy's Op-Center. Call of duty, by Jeff Rovin
9. The seaplane on final approach, by Rebecca Rukeyser
10. The shore, by Katie Runde

New Adult Nonfiction

1. How to think like a lawyer – and why: a common-sense guide to everyday dilemmas, by Kim Wehle
2. Whispers of the gods: tales from baseball's golden age, told by the men who played it, by Peter Bolenbock
3. Good east 4: the final years, by Alton Brown
4. Conversations on love: lovers, strangers, parents, friends, endings, beginnings, by Natasha Lunn
5. The hangman and his wife: the life and death of

Reinhard Heydrich, by Nancy Dougherty

6. The last days of Roger Federer: and other endings, by Geoff Dyer

7. Lily's promise: holding on to hope through Auschwitz and beyond – a story for all generations, by Lily Ebert

8. Somewhere we are human: authentic voices on migration, survival, and new beginnings, by Reyna Grande

9. Raising antiracist children: a practical parenting guide, by Britt Hawthorne

10. Game: an autobiography, by Grant Hill

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1. That dirty black bag
2. Umbrella academy. Season 2
3. Huda's salon
4. Infinite storm
5. Killing Eve. Season 4
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Congratulating GOP Women of the Year



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The Indiana Federation of Republican Women (IFRW) held its 41st Tribute to Women on Friday at the Ritz Charles, 12156 N. Meridian St., Carmel. Among the awardees were Fishers City Council member Cecilia Coble and Indiana State Treasurer Kelly Mitchell of Carmel. Coble was named the Hamilton County Republican Woman of the Year, and Mitchell was awarded the title of IFRW Woman of the Year. (Above) Hamilton County always makes a strong showing at IFRW events. (From left) Tina Mangos, Dawn Overend, Dawn Lang, Sheryl Clifford, Cecilia Coble, Adrienne Rogers, Victoria Spartz, Laura Campbell, Lisa Everling, Donna Schaibley, Nancy Smith, Laura Alerding, Emily Pearson, and Teresa Amick.



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(Above left) Mike and Cecilia Coble. (Above right) IFRW President Jodi Smith and Cecilia Coble. (Right) Monica Bowles Kozlowski, Lisa Everling, IFRW Woman of the Year and Indiana State Treasurer Kelly Mitchell, Dawn Lang, Emily Pearson, and Cecilia Coble.

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Community support to promote lifelong recovery

One in five Americans experiences a mental health condition in a given year, yet 56 percent of those individuals do not receive treatment. Many have co-occurring mental illness and substance use disorder.

Addressing the array of care and service options from prevention and screening to early intervention and treatment for mental health and substance use disorders leads to higher quality of care and advancement of health equity.

To meaningfully improve the health of our members and communities, we must take a broad, holistic view of health. This includes using data and resources to understand and address the physical, behavioral, and social drivers of health. As we approach National Recovery Month in September, we champion this holistic, whole-health approach. Substance use disorder remains a key area of focus for our Foundation, which will invest up to \$30 million over the next three years to address this problem across the nation. More than \$450,000 is being invested right here in Indiana to help programs that support prevention and early intervention, crisis response and interventions, long-term intervention, and community resources and recovery supports.

Today, 9.5 million adults in the U.S. report having both a substance use disorder

and a mental illness, with substance use disorders alone affecting over 20 million Americans aged 12 and over. These startling figures drive our commitment to partner with organizations who deliver solutions both on a local and a national level. To ensure our funding reaches the communities in which it is needed most, we are focusing on programs specifically working to prevent and treat mental health and/or substance use disorders, improve access and equity through trauma-informed approaches, and implement harm reduction strategies to reduce the morbidity and mortality of substance use disorder.

Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield Foundation knows a more personalized approach to improving health lies within communities, and it is our communities which hold the keys to making real progress. We continue to work with our local community partners across Indiana, including Overdose Lifeline, Youth First, and YWCA of Northeast Indiana, to provide meaningful solutions to achieve better health and to advance health equity.

Our work with Overdose Lifeline in Indianapolis will be for the implementation of the 'Making Our Moms Stronger' program which will better prepare pregnant and parenting women for recovery. This program will

support local women with self-esteem and self-efficacy skills including stress management coping techniques, developmentally appropriate discipline strategies and creation of early positive experiences for their children to ensure a strong, lasting family bond.

In Evansville, we have worked with Youth First for many years supporting local youth through a variety of programs and once again we are coming together to expand their Prevention & Early Intervention in Indiana Schools program. This initiative will provide placement and supervision of 83 social workers in 109 rural, suburban, and urban schools stretching from

Evansville to just south of Indianapolis. These mental health mentors will support the delivery of 322 evidence-based prevention programs in 13 counties and will be accessible to 48,000 Indiana youth put at risk by economic and health disparities, practitioner scarcity, substance availability, family addiction, and COVID-related stress and loss.

The benefits of this program to our local youth will be immeasurable given the U.S. Surgeon General's declaration of a youth mental health crisis, and Indiana's rank of last among all states for aggregated rates of depression, anxiety, psychosis, trauma, and suicide.

Finally, our collaboration with YWCA Northeast Indiana will boost their Hope & Harriet Addiction Recovery program, supporting women in pursuit of recovery from chemical dependency in a sub-acute medical setting. This program integrates high-quality, person-centered care and is guided by evidence-based addiction recovery practices tailored to treat adult women living with substance use disorder.

We continue to foster a longstanding and deep local presence across our Indiana communities while focusing on community health and becoming a lifetime, trusted health partner. When we reimagine the health sys-

tem, we create connections, remove barriers, advance health equity, and support health holistically.

We encourage all Hoosiers to join us in supporting those experiencing mental health challenges or facing addiction now, during National Recovery Month, and throughout the year.

Dr. Kimberly Roop is the Medicaid Plan President for Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Indiana which serves more than 750,000 Medicaid members through the state's Hoosier Healthwise (HHW), Hoosier Care Connect (HCC) and Healthy Indiana Plan (HIP) health insurance programs, as well as a Foundation board member.

America on offense against Chinese Communist Party

America went on offense against the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) earlier this month.

Legislation I worked on for years to out-innovate and out-compete China was signed into law on Aug. 9.

The legislation went by many titles – the Endless Frontier Act, the U.S. Innovation and Competition Act, and finally the CHIPS and Science Act.

No matter its name, enacting this legislation into law is a win for Indiana and a bold investment in America's national security.

I wrote the original version of this bill recognizing

that we are in an ongoing global power competition with China. In many crucial areas, Beijing is gaining ground or even ahead of the U.S.

The CCP has invested \$14 trillion in the frontier technologies that will shape our modern economy and decide winners of future wars – technologies like quantum computing, robotics, and Artificial Intelligence. China has even made advances in hypersonic technology, which allows missiles carrying nuclear projectiles to travel at five times the speed of sound

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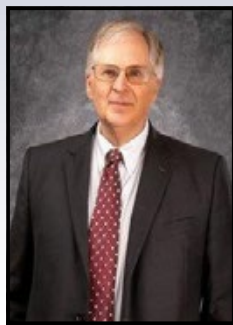
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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Now listen, you rich people, weep and wail because of the misery that is coming on you. Your wealth has rotted, and moths have eaten your clothes. Your gold and silver are corroded. Their corrosion will testify against you and eat your flesh like fire. You have hoarded wealth in the last days. Look! The wages you failed to pay the workers who mowed your fields are crying out against you. The cries of the harvesters have reached the ears of the Lord Almighty. You have lived on earth in luxury and self-indulgence. You have fattened yourselves in the day of slaughter. You have condemned and murdered the innocent one, who was not opposing you.

James 5:1-6 (NIV)

Donald E. Wethington

July 21, 1939 – August 20, 2022

Donald E. Wethington, 83, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, August 20, 2022, at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on July 21, 1939, to Joseph and Gertrude (Woodrum) Wethington in Clementsville, Ky.



Donald graduated from Sheridan High School and was a farmer his whole life for Purdue University Lynwood Farms. He was a past member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church. Donald liked to frequent flea markets and garage sales. He loved his T-bucket, which he called “The Green Ghost,” enjoyed taking his tractors to tractor shows and looked forward to playing Santa Claus for local Noblesville businesses during the holiday season. Donald was dearly loved and will be missed by many.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Juanita Wethington; sons, Gene Wethington (Denise) and Daniel Wethington (Janet); son-in-law, Jeffrey Ogle; six grandchildren, Nicholas Ogle (Danielle), Brandon Ogle, Amber Petrisin (Tyler), Amanda Wethington (Jeff Tucker), Neal Wethington (Erin), and Kyle Wethington (Alexis); five great-grandchildren, Jacob, Alivia, Lauren, Emmett and Levi; sisters, Louise Eaton (James) and Rosie Wethington; brother-in-law, Charlie Stapleton; sister-in-law, Beth Roudebush; as well as many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, Donald was preceded in death by his daughter, Mary Ann Ogle; brothers, Marvin, Hurley and Joseph “Ted” Wethington; and his sister, Sue Stapleton.

The Wethington family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Home with Donald’s cremation.

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This week in Indiana's history ...

1922 – Liberty Market on East Washington Street in Indianapolis was listed as the biggest retail grocery in Indiana. August ads included five pounds of sugar for 42¢, large potatoes at 29¢ per peck, Heinz white vinegar at 50¢ a gallon, Wisconsin cream cheese for 26¢ a pound, Norwegian mackerel marked at 10¢ each, and Armour Star Hams sold at 27¢ a pound.

1924 – Indiana Governor Forrest Branch and former Governor James P. Go-drich were present for the



dedication of the Clifty Inn at Clifty Falls State Park. Branch said that the new state park system should be a “chain of places of scenic interest conserving the natural beauty of Indiana.”

1948 – Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was in Indianapolis to compete

in the United Golf Association Tournament at the Coffin Municipal Course. Louis, formidable on the links as well as in the ring, took time to visit patients at Veterans Hospital.

1949 – Actress Shelley Long was born in Fort Wayne. She became best known for her role as Diane

Chambers on *Cheers*, for which she won an Emmy Award.

1961 – Veteran actor Charles Coburn set new box office records at Avondale Playhouse in Indianapolis. The play *You Can't Take It With You* entertained large crowds at the theater in the Meadows on East 38th Street. It was to be the last performance for Mr. Coburn, 84, who died five days later in New York City.

2010 – Walnut Grove, an historical park, was dedicated in Vincennes. The park was located at Grouseland, the home of Territorial Governor William Henry Harrison.

OFFENSE

while evading our current defense systems.

In the last year, Hoosiers saw just how vulnerable – militarily and economically – America is to an increasingly technologically superior China. First, China tested a nuclear-capable hypersonic missile capable of circling the earth before speeding towards and hitting a target.

Then, closer to home America’s supply chain ground to a halt because of a shortage of semiconductors, leaving plants like General Motors in Fort Wayne sitting idle.

These tiny chips bring life to our cellphones, cars, appliances – almost anything with a motor or a plug, including our military platforms. Many of our major domestic industries were put on pause because we are so reliant on other nations for computer chips.

America makes only 12 percent of the global supply

of semiconductors, and China is investing heavily in semiconductor production. China accounted for less than 4 percent of the market half a decade ago, but is now on pace to control roughly 20 percent of the market by 2024.

If China produces more and more of the world’s supply of semiconductors, America’s economy and security could be at the mercy of the CCP, especially in the event of another pandemic or war. After all, 90 percent the chips in our military hardware are currently made overseas.

This is all part of Beijing’s bet to beat America. But the CHIPS and Science Act helps America counter that bet.

This new law provides \$52.7 billion to jumpstart semiconductor production here in the United States. A thriving domestic chip industry will prevent future supply

chain stoppages and safeguard our military readiness.

And it will benefit the Heartland economy. A corridor of the semiconductor industry will run through Indiana. Thanks to this law, SkyWater Technology is moving forward with plans to partner with Purdue to build a \$1.8 billion dollar facility in West Lafayette that will manufacture semiconductor chips and create an estimated 750 jobs.

The CHIPS and Science Act also provides \$2 billion for Department of Defense semiconductors. NSWC Crane, with its expertise in chip manufacturing, is expected to play a significant role in this effort, in turn creating economic opportunities across southern Indiana. SkyWater already opened an office in Odon, near Crane.

The new law also supercharges funding of basic scientific research and significantly expands STEM education opportunities. And it will establish regional tech hubs across our country to help launch innovative companies, revive American manufacturing, and lay the foundation for new jobs to jumpstart our local communities.

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Indiana will have an opportunity to apply for a tech hub designation, and Hoosiers have good reason to be optimistic about our state’s chance of success.

These Heartland investments are incredibly important at a time when just a handful of American cities account for nearly 90 percent of job growth in advanced sectors like tech, computer manufacturing, biotech, and telecom.

The truth is our country faces a defense deficit, in large part because the Chinese government is heavily subsidizing industries and the development of mission critical technologies that the CCP hopes will give it an upper hand, both militarily and economically. It is simply not a level playing field.

Given this reality, we face two choices: do nothing and cede the future or make smart investments in the American people and our national security to win the future.

By passing the CHIPS and Science Act, we are building a more prosperous and secure tomorrow for all Americans.

Todd Young, a Republican, represents Indiana in the United States Senate.



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Carmel boys tennis beats Noblesville to end their marathon week of dual meets

By RICHIE HALL

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To say it's been a busy week for both the Carmel and Noblesville boys tennis teams would be an understatement.

Both teams played five dual meets over the past six days, doing so against tough competition. The Greyhounds and the Millers could include each other in their respective lists, as the two teams met at Carmel's Todd Witsken Tennis Center Saturday morning for a meet that was part of the Greyhounds' Round Robin tournament.

In addition to the busy schedules, both Carmel and Noblesville have new coaches this season. Dan Brunette, the veteran coach who spent over a decade at North Central, is now supervising the Greyhounds, going from one powerhouse program to another. The Millers' new coach is Chris Pyle, who previously mentored the Speedway program before coming to Noblesville.

Carmel won the Saturday dual between the two teams 5-0. The Greyhounds were led by senior Jack Jentz, one of the 2021 state doubles champions along with now-graduated Srisanth Malpeddi. Jentz played No. 1 singles on Saturday and got a victory there.

"He's willing to really do what he needs to do for the team," said Brunette. "Great team player."

Rocky Li picked a win at No. 2 singles, while freshman Aarit Musliannagari was victorious at No. 3 singles. In doubles, Carmel's winners were the No. 1 team of Braedon McIntyre and Michael Bao, and the No. 2 team of Hayden Kress and Krishay Arora.

The 'Hounds are six-time defending state champions and expected to be the No. 1-ranked team in the state when the Indiana High School Tennis Coaches Association releases its first rankings on Monday.

Pyle was pleased with his team's effort in taking on the Greyhounds. He said No. 3 singles Jack Gigante "played a tough match," and that No. 1 singles Ethan Feliciano "played really well against Jack Jentz." Noblesville's No. 1 doubles team of Rory Bushong and Liam Shepard stretched McIntyre and Bao to 6-4 in the first set before the Greyhound team won the second set 6-0.

The Millers were about to take on Bloomington South for their second match when a thunderstorm forced the Round Robin to move to Indianapolis Racquet Club. Noblesville gave another strong effort, but the Panthers edged out the Millers 3-2.

Noblesville got both of their wins in doubles. Bushong and Shepard picked up a close victory at No. 1 doubles, 11-9 in the third-set super tiebreak. The Millers won the first set 6-1 and dropped the second set 6-3. At No. 2 doubles, Gigante and Caden David got a straight-set win, 7-5, 6-2.

Before the season began, Pyle told the Reporter that he things "we're going to be really solid in doubles all the way through," and the team proved it on Saturday.



Carmel's Aarit Musliannagari (left) and Noblesville's Jack Gigante (right) played each other in the No. 3 singles match during the Greyhounds-Millers dual at Carmel on Saturday.

Camden David played a close No. 3 singles match against the Panthers before falling to Alex Busch 6-4, 6-4.

"That's a state-ranked team," said Pyle after the meet. "I think our guys learned a lot about themselves in that one, that we are a really good team."

Noblesville is 0-5, but look at the teams the Millers have played to start their season. Noblesville opened at Harrison, expected to be No. 2 in the first IHSTeCA rankings list. The Millers then played Avon and Brebeuf Jesuit, both of whom finished last season rated in the top 15. Then came Carmel and Bloomington South.

"Our whole schedule is a good test," said Pyle, in his pre-season remarks. He also said that the Millers "have a lot of talented guys that can play in a lot of different places. It might take some time to figure out where everyone's perfect spot is."

'HOUNDS START PERFECT

Carmel finished up its Round Robin by beating Bloomington South 4-1. Jentz moved to No. 2 singles and won in three sets. At No. 1 singles, Jonathan Yang battled with the Panthers' Michael Asplund before falling in three sets.

The Greyhounds are thus 5-0 to begin the season, and they have played a tough schedule as well. The first two victories came against Hamilton Southeastern and West Lafayette, both of whom finished in the top five of the IHSTeCA rankings last fall. Carmel then played Cathedral, another state-ranked team from last year, before its Saturday round robin.

While there are several

new players on the team, Brunette said they are ready.

"We have a lot of depth," said Brunette. "We have a lot of great seniors who are really helping me understand how the program works." Brunette also said the players are embracing the team aspect, as they are "sacrificing some of their individual desires for the team, which is exactly what we need."

Noblesville will be busy again this week. The Millers host Lawrence North on Monday, plays at Fishers on Tuesday, then returns home to face Zionsville Thursday before hosting Northwestern and New Palestine Saturday for the Noblesville Tennis Invitational.

Carmel has a pair of big meets on the schedule. The Greyhounds play at Harrison Wednesday for the likely 1-2 matchup, then travel to North Central for the John Shirley Invitational, which Brunette said is

like the "pre-season IHSAA tournament."

"Traditionally, it's been

the best measuring stick to see where your team needs to go and what you need to

do in the next month to get ready for the tournament run," said Brunette.

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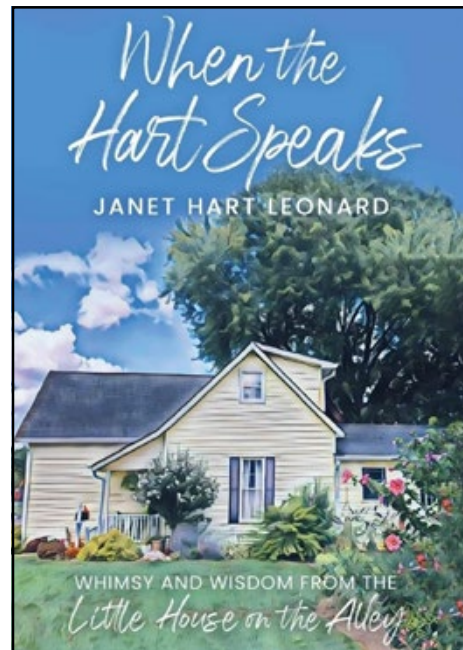
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Running Millers sweep top 3 positions at Saturday's Early Bird 4K meet in Zionsville

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Hamilton County's young runners took center stage at the John Cleland Zionsville Early Bird 4K meet, which was run Saturday morning at Northview Church in Carmel.

The Carmel boys team and the Noblesville girls team both won their respective Freshman/Sophomore races at the meet. The Millers' victory was impressive because the team swept the top three positions.

Freshman Ansley Applegate took first place in the girls race, clocking in at 15 minutes, 24.79 seconds. Right behind her were sophomores Riley Flynn in second place and Brinkley Cooper in third place.

The Millers finished with 36 points, just ahead of Hamilton Southeastern. The Royals scored 46 points, with four runners placing in the top 10. Elizabeth Butler finished fourth, Addison Smith was sixth, Catey Campbell took eighth and Anaya Lammie placed ninth.

Carmel's girls took third in that race by scoring 60 points. Charlotte Konow finished in fifth place, with Ella Gaddis in 10th.

In the boys race, the Greyhounds scored 42 points to win the team title. Jack Capes was the individual champion, finishing in 12:44.94. Carmel had two more top-10 placers: Kiefer Jay took sixth and Carter Buhr was seventh.

Southeastern was a strong second, totaling 52 points. The Royals got a 3-4 finish from Liam Powers and Nicolas Vega, while Zach Swedarsky took 10th.

In the junior/senior races, Noblesville's girls finished as runner-up to Zionsville. The Eagles won with 61 points, with the Millers scoring 69 points. Nadia Perez was second with Paige Hazelrigg finished eighth.

Carmel took third with 72 points and had three top-10 runners. Jasmine Klopstad led the 'Hounds by placing fourth, Audrey Ricketts was seventh and Kara Wenzler placed 10th.

Hamilton Southeastern was fifth as a team, and had the race winner: Maggie Powers took first place by clocking in at 14:49.94.

The Royals also placed second in the boys junior/senior race by scoring 59 points. Ash Caylor finished in sixth place while Ian Ross took eighth.

BOYS JUNIOR/ SENIOR 4K

Team scores: Zionsville 28, Hamilton Southeastern 59, North Central 108, Ben



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

Three Hamilton County runners won their respective races at the John Cleland Zionsville Early Bird 4K Invitational, which took place Saturday at Northview Church. Pictured are Noblesville's Ansley Applegate (above, winner of the girls freshman/sophomore race), Carmel's Jack Capes (top right, winner of the boys freshman/sophomore race) and Hamilton Southeastern's Maggie Powers (right, winner of the girls junior/senior race).

Davis 137, West Lafayette 142, Center Grove 169, Carmel 173, Lebanon 175, Pike 255, New Palestine 297, Herron 317, University 352.

Race winner: Nate Killeen (North Central) 12:30.18.

Southeastern top eight runners: 6. Ash Caylor 13:04.29, 8. Ian Ross 13:23.91, 13. Joe Augustine 13:35.97, 14. Andrew Smith 13:37.57, 18. Adam Warski 13:46.13, 22. Brayden Gebhard 13:52.05, 25. Matthew Hemmerling 13:57.90, 34. Drew Kennedy 14:09.42.

Carmel top eight runners: 26. Alex Mundt 14:00.07, 31. Julien Gourgue 14:06.95, 42. Neil Fairman 14:20.46, 56. Patton Lee 14:48.47, 57. Ryland Hill 14:48.66, 65. Nate Dierckman 14:54.33, 67. Everett Carlisle 14:55.73, 71. Josh Goedde 14:56.75.

University runners: 70. Ben Gleason 14:56.33, 126. Foster Wilson 16:21.47, 153. Owen Ascoti 17:48.49, 154. Will Besinger 17:49.10, 179. Alfonzo Gallanosa 20:10.35, 180. David Beaty 20:21.19, 188. Christian Gray 27:34.79.

GIRLS JUNIOR/ SENIOR 4K

Team scores: Zionsville 61, Noblesville 69, Carmel 72, North Central 79, Hamilton Southeastern 98, West Lafayette 176, Center Grove 188, Lebanon 265, New Palestine 281, Pike 289, Rushville 326, Herron 354, Ben Davis 360, University 360.

Race winner: Maggie Powers (Hamilton Southeastern) 14:49.94.

Noblesville top eight runners: 2. Nadia Perez 14:50.55, 8. Paige Hazelrigg

15:39.94, 12. Kennedy Applegate 15:49.01, 17. Summer Rempe 16:17.62, 31. Dana Behlmer 16:58.50, 37. Siri Koszyk 17:08.77, 39. Brooke Lahee 17:18.79, 43. Allie Stamm 17:25.25.

Carmel top eight runners: 4. Jasmine Klopstad 15:07.30, 7. Audrey Ricketts 15:38.94, 10. Kara Wenzler 15:46.73, 25. Emersyn Weaver 16:43.84, 28. Christina McCollum 16:53.49, 33. Madeline Weisner 17:00.74, 35. Savannah Paulson 17:06.63, 53. Sophia Hudak 17:52.29.

Other Southeastern top eight runners: 19. Grace Newton 16:19.54, 21. Elise Herman 16:28.50, 27. Jackie Hurlock 16:49.70, 32. Angie Anglum 16:59.21, 38. Julianne McLean 17:11.33, 60. Haley Johnson 18:12.41, 62. Diana Tekeste 18:17.19.

University runners: 63. LJ Gregory 18:17.68, 95. Emily Comparini 19:44.00, 133. CC Brown 21:03.09, 152. Emma Laborsky 23:06.44, 161. Kendall Booth 23:45.00, 174. Sam Cooper 27:03.64.

BOYS FRESHMAN/ SOPHOMORE 4K

Team scores: Carmel 42, Hamilton Southeastern 52, Zionsville 80, Center Grove 150, North Central 152, West Lafayette 188, Pike 198, Rushville 222, Ben Davis 264, New Palestine 271, Lewis Cass 272, Horizon Christian 277, Herron 399, University 447, New Castle 458.

Race winner: Jack Capes (Carmel) 12:44.94.

Other Carmel top eight runners: 6. Kiefer Jay 13:28.29, 7. Carter Buhr 13:28.33, 13. Eli Gomez 13:40.78, 15. Josh Cale 13:45.15, 19. Will Gilhooly



13:53.45, 24. Cohen Levy 14:08.11, 29. Lucas Mallon 14:14.69.

Southeastern top eight runners: 3. Liam Powers 13:11.59, 4. Nicolas Vega 13:22.18, 10. Zach Swedarsky 13:32.85, 17. Michael Chalfant 13:47.80, 18. Zeke Benedict 13:49.86, 23. Ben Tuckis 14:06.26, 25. William Henning 14:08.14, 26. Tate Watson 14:10.51.

University runners: 157. Philip Berebitsky 17:12.11, 182. Charlie Coffey 17:46.12, 189. Ked Laborsky 17:57.13, 202. Mikey Cardwell 18:30.30, 205. Dominic Poulter 18:33.14, 208. Noah Moshe 18:37.39, 241. Mason Syrek 22:15.01, 243. Brody McMurtry 24:30.08.

GIRLS FRESHMAN/ SOPHOMORE 4K

Team scores: Noblesville 36, Hamilton Southeastern 46, Carmel 60, Zionsville 114, Center Grove 131, North Central 172, West Lafayette 188, New Castle 274, Herron 278, New Palestine 302, Ben Davis 313, University 342.

Race winner: Ansley Applegate (Noblesville) 15:24.79.

Other Noblesville top eight runners: 2. Riley Flynn 15:30.91, 3. Brinkley Cooper 15:32.61, 14. Gretchen Graham 16:11.39, 18. Ella Wirkner 16:17.79, 36. Brooklyn Couch 17:19.92, 37. Addi Emerson 17:20.74, 42. Annabelle Kemerling 17:29.70.

Southeastern top eight runners: 4. Elizabeth Butler 15:33.03, 6. Addison Smith 15:41.51, 8. Catey Campbell 15:45.25, 9. Anaya Lammie 15:51.29, 20. Ava Powers 16:22.09, 28. Ciara Kepner 16:50.54, 44. Kayla Brinley 17:38.72, 47. Daisy Dayberry 17:41.74.

Carmel top eight runners: 5. Charlotte Konow 15:38.28, 10. Ella Gaddis 15:53.68, 15. Raya Chauhan 16:13.04, 16. Kaitlyn Oshimura 16:13.47, 17. Nola Elling 16:14.63, 22. Sadie Foley 16:31.77, 23. Ellie Smith 16:40.33, 26. Ronni Strzynski 16:42.74.

University runners: 127. Kelley Trowbridge 20:14.10, 138. Polina Nix 20:44.17, 175. Karmen Bond 22:53.21, 189. Eleanor Dillman 25:15.71, 190. Evie King 30:32.47.

Guerin Catholic hosted the All-Catholic meet on Saturday.

In the boys race, the Golden Eagles were the team runner-up, scoring 53 points. Brebeuf Jesuit won the meet with a total of 35 points, led by a 1-2-3 sweep. Ethan Hines and Jack Weber took fourth and fifth respectively for Guerin Catholic, and all of GC's top five runners placed in the top 16.

The Golden Eagles' girls team placed third, scoring 50 points. It was a close meet, with Bishop Chatard

scoring 45 points to take the team win. Brebeuf was second with 48 points.

Bridget Gallagher finished third for Guerin, followed by Bailey Freese in fifth place. The Trojans took the top two spots, with Lily Cridge running an astonishing 17:11.0 for the win. Cridge outdistanced her teammate, runner-up Julia Score, by 1 minute and 18 seconds.

BOYS RACE

Race winner: Cameron Todd (Brebeuf Jesuit) 16:07.9.

Guerin Catholic runners: 4. Ethan Hines 16:17.6, 5. Jack Weber 16:27.8, 13. Johnny King 17:33.5, 15. James Crocker 17:40.6, 16. Maxwell Fish 17:42.4, 18. Hunter Kinzle-Gorman 17:50.4, 20. Luke Moster 18:03.6, 23. Nathan Traub 18:23.2, 27. William Gebhardt 18:37.9, 38. John Constantino 20:37.2.

GIRLS RACE

Race winner: Lily Cridge (Bishop Chatard) 17:11.0.

Guerin Catholic runners: 3. Bridget Gallagher 18:50.6, 5. Bailey Freese 19:55.5, 11. Rosie Barrett 20:38.2, 14. Katherine Kolb 21:01.0, 17. Claire Milam 21:14.4, 21. Camille Morrow 21:22.8, 22. Keira Hines 21:27.2, 24. Eva Parr 21:36.0, 27. Sophia Galvin 21:50.3, 28. Ada Mertes 21:51.9.

The Noblesville boys team scored a dominant victory at the Huntington North Invitational on Saturday.

The Millers took five of the top seven spots to total 19 points, well ahead of runner-up Northridge's 83 points. Asher Propst won the race in a time of 16:06.7, Jack Strong was second in 16:06.8, and Ronnie Neal placed third in 16:18.7.

Other Noblesville top seven runners were Caden Click (sixth, 16:27.9), Sam Rinker (seventh, 16:30.4), Alec Moore (11th, 16:43.3) and Ashton Burns (38th, 17:30.1).

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Photo provided
The Carmel girls golf team won the Center Grove Trojan Classic Saturday at Hickory Stick Golf Course, with a team score of 290.

Greyhound girls golfers win Center Grove Trojan Classic

The REPORTER

The Carmel girls golf team had another outstanding day on Saturday, winning the Center Grove Trojan Classic at Hickory Stick Golf Club in Greenwood.

The Greyhounds totaled a team score of 290 and had three players finish in the top seven. Ava Nguyen was the individual runner-up with a one-under par 70, Sophie Mock tied for third with a 71 and Michaela Headlee tied for fifth with a 73.

Westfield finished third as a team with a score of 302. Samantha Brown's 71 also tied her third place, while Kelsey Haverluck was part of the fifth-place tie by scoring 73.

Hamilton Southeastern placed sixth with a

336. Janelle Garcia tied for eighth individually with a 74. Guerin Catholic scored a 356; Sydney Delagrang was the Golden Eagles' low woman with a 79.

Team scores: Carmel 290, Center Grove Red 299, Westfield 302, Franklin Community 314, Center Grove White 328, Hamilton Southeastern 336, Columbus North 341, Plainfield 348, Guerin Catholic 356, Franklin Central 364, Martinsville 378, Park Tudor 380, Avon 414, Roncalli 420, Whiteland 420, Tipton 425, Southport 426, Cathedral 486.

Medalist: Sage Parsectic (Center Grove) 69.

Carmel scores: Ava Nguyen 70, Sophie Mock 71, Michaela Headlee 73, Claire Swathwood 76, Kamryn Williams 79.

Westfield scores: Samantha Brown 71, Kelsey Haverluck 73, Allie McKeeown 78, Addi Kooi 80, Claire Thompson 88.

Southeastern scores: Janelle Garcia 74, Ella Bui 91, Laci Hart 90, Alaina Sumner 91, Emily Vandall 95.

Guerin Catholic scores: Sydney Delagrang 79, Izzy Pinon 87, Sarah Rigg 94, Ali Scott 96, Gracie Navarro 100.

Noblesville was the runner-up at the 14-team Connerville Invitational on Saturday.

The Millers scored a 331, behind only champion Batesville's 327. Caroline Whallon was the individual runner-up with a score of 76. Other Noblesville scores were Josie Kelley 80, Jordan Adam 87, Karis Shields 88 and Olivia Anderson 96.

Hamilton County soccer teams stand out in weekend matches

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southeastern girls soccer team had an outstanding performance at this weekend's South Bend St. Joseph Invitational, going 3-0 against very tough competition.

The Class 3A No. 2 Royals started their run Friday night with a 2-0 win over Homestead, the defending state champion and No. 1-ranked team in 3A. Alya Conn scored Southeastern's first goal just three minutes into the game, with Caroline Kelley making the assist. The Royals added another goal early in the second half; Cole Lance's shot was handled in the goal box, giving HSE a penalty kick that Kelley put in. Hailey Wade got the Southeastern goalkeeper shutout.

The Royals began Saturday play with a 5-1 win over 3A No. 14 Penn. The score was tied 1-1 at halftime, but Southeastern took control by scoring four goals in the first 15 minutes of the second half.

Conn scored two goals, with Tatum Coleman, Norah Wans and Kelley each scoring one. Coleman dished out two assists, with Wans, Chloe Count and Lance all handing out one.

The Royals wrapped up the event with a 6-0 win over Warsaw. Kelley and Wans both scored two goals, while Count and Conn each added one goal. Coleman had three assists for the game, with Count and Mya Burow both getting one.

Southeastern coach Greg Davidson said that the Roy-

als scored 13 goals for the tournament and only had one goal scored against them "against ranked opponents and storied programs. Congrats on a great start to the season," he said.

Meanwhile, Hamilton Southeastern's boys team picked up a county rivalry win at Carmel, by the score of 2-1 at the 3A No. 3 Greyhounds' Murray Stadium.

Carmel led 1-0 at halftime, with William Latham scoring the goal. A thunderstorm delayed the second half by an hour. The 3A No. 8 Royals broke through with 10 minutes left when Logan Puls scored from an assist by Grady Garrard. Then with two minutes left, Evan Shideler sent a free kick into the goal box. Rodrigo Silvestre Muniz won the ball and played it to Rex Randy, who scored to give Southeastern the win.

"It was a good game," said HSE coach Chris White. "Both teams had times when they had the run of play and created several chances."

"I thought we transitioned into our attack and possessed the ball well," said Carmel coach Shane Schmidt. "We were unfortunate to not find the back of the net in the second half, hitting the post and crossbar. We will continue work hard on training and get guys healthy."

Carmel's girls team also won an all-county game, beating 2A No. 3 Guerin Catholic 1-0 in a storm-shortened contest.

The 3A No. 4 Grey-

hounds scored their goal nearly 12 minutes into the first half, when Olivia Cebalo put in a cross from Sophie Shepherd. The game was halted about five minutes into the second half, and eventually called after over an hour due to lightning.

"The front line of Sophie Shepherd, Megan Hamm and Olivia Cebalo were the beneficiaries of great service from both the midfielders and the backs," said Carmel coach Frank Dixon.

The Greyhounds are 3-1 and host their own Carmel Invitational next Saturday.

Noblesville's girls soccer team took care of 2A No. 9 West Lafayette 3-0 on Saturday.

The 3A No. 3 Millers scored twice in the eighth minute. Ava Bramblett put in the first goal, then assisted Meskerem James on the second goal. Bramblett also assisted Noblesville's third goal, which was scored in the 50th minute by Lily Ault.

The Millers' boys team hosted 3A No. 19 Plainfield on Saturday, but had to abandon the game due to the storms right before halftime. Noblesville, ranked No. 5 in 3A, was leading 1-0 with Jake Johns scoring the goal.

Fishers' boys team, ranked No. 1 in 3A, beat Harrison 5-1 on Saturday in its Senior Day game.

Noah Reinhart and Santi Morales both scored two goals for the Tigers, with Kyle Clayton adding one goal.

Volleyball: Noblesville takes trophy at Bishop Chatard Invitational

The REPORTER

The Noblesville volleyball team swept to the championship at the Bishop Chatard Invitational on Saturday.

The Millers won three matches at the event, all of them in straight sets. In their first match, Noblesville took care of Delta 25-16, 25-19. The Millers then beat Union County 25-18, 25-19 in its second match, then beat the host Trojans 25-14, 25-11 to claim the trophy.

Noblesville hosts Pendleton Heights on Tuesday.

Carmel went 1-1 at its own Round Robin tournament on Saturday.

The Greyhounds beat Warsaw in four sets, 16-25,

25-20, 26-24, 25-17 in their first game of the day, also getting their first win of the season. In its second match, Carmel fought hard before dropping a tough match to Brebeuf Jesuit, 25-22, 25-22, 25-18.

The 'Hounds host Avon Tuesday.

Hamilton Heights went 1-2 at the Western Boone Tournament on Saturday.

The Huskies played the host Stars first, dropping that match 25-14, 25-11. Heights rebounded to score a three-set win over Heritage Christian 16-25, 25-20, 15-9. Heights fell in its third match to Mount Vernon 25-15, 25-16.

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Saturday's games	
N.Y. Mets 8, Philadelphia 2	Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Mets 1	Texas 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings
Toronto 5, N.Y. Yankees 2	Oakland 4, Seattle 3, 10 innings
Detroit 4, L.A. Angels 3	Atlanta 5, Houston 4, 11 innings
Chicago Cubs 6, Milwaukee 5, 11 innings	Colorado 4, San Francisco 3, 10 innings
Boston 4, Baltimore 3	St. Louis 16, Arizona 7
Tampa Bay 5, Kansas City 2	San Diego 2, Washington 1
Chicago White Sox 2, Cleveland 0	L.A. Dodgers 7, Miami 0

American League					National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	73	48	0.603	-	N.Y. Mets	78	44	0.639	-
Toronto	65	54	0.546	7.0	Atlanta	75	47	0.615	3.0
Tampa Bay	64	55	0.538	8.0	Philadelphia	66	54	0.550	11.0
Baltimore	62	58	0.517	10.5	Miami	52	68	0.433	25.0
Boston	60	61	0.496	13.0	Washington	41	81	0.336	37.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	64	56	0.533	-	St. Louis	68	51	0.571	-
Minnesota	62	56	0.525	1.0	Milwaukee	63	56	0.529	5.0
Chicago White Sox	62	59	0.512	2.5	Chicago Cubs	52	67	0.437	16.0
Kansas City	49	73	0.402	16.0	Cincinnati	47	71	0.398	20.5
Detroit	46	76	0.377	19.0	Pittsburgh	47	73	0.392	21.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	77	45	0.631	-	L.A. Dodgers	83	36	0.697	-
Seattle	66	55	0.545	10.5	San Diego	67	56	0.545	18.0
Texas	54	66	0.450	22.0	San Francisco	59	61	0.492	24.5
L.A. Angels	52	68	0.433	24.0	Arizona	55	65	0.458	28.5
Oakland	44	77	0.364	32.5	Colorado	53	69	0.434	31.5

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