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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Mostly sunny morning, with a few stray showers and storms in the afternoon. A few could be severe.

Tonight: Evening shower/storm chance, then partly cloudy.

HIGH: 91 **LOW:** 57



Two candidates pair up to run for Noblesville School Board



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

There was strong support for Noblesville School Board candidates Melba Kiser and Misti Ray on Monday night. A fundraiser held at 18544 Moontown Road, Westfield, was attended by keynote speaker and Hamilton County Prosecuting Attorney candidate Greg Garrison, State Senator Jim Buck and wife Judy, County Council candidate Mark Hall and wife Lisa, Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush, Charlie McMillan, Noblesville School Board member Laura Alerding, Noblesville Common Council member Dan Spartz, Jason Spartz, Micah Beckwith and many others. You can learn about Ray's campaign at MistiRayForMillers.wixsite.com/MrayForSchoolBoard and Kiser's at KiserForSchoolBoard.wixsite.com/KiserForSchoolBoard.

Planting promises

The hustle and bustle of the fall is upon us all.

The dog days of summer have come to pass; its leisurely days are now met with back-to-school festivities, fundraisers, fall sports and shuffling the kids back and forth to all their respective activities. Our attention begins to turn from days spent sunbathing at the pool and catching lightning bugs in the evenings with no bedtime, and shifts to the return of football, bonfires, hayrides, apple picking, chili, hoodies and pumpkin patches. As poet, Oscar Wilde once stated, "And all at once, summer collapsed into fall."

Fall is my favorite season; I adore the cooler temperatures, traditions, and most of all, I absolutely love the moments spent in my garden planting my flower bulbs. The first bits of green that I see pop up in the spring and the beautiful blooms they offer, after the long and cold winters in Indiana, are a sweet reward and a promise from Mother Nature that spring is upon us. To see all the beautiful bulbs painting the fronts of houses with happy colors and lovely, fragrant blooms after a dreary winter is just the promise of hope we all need. If you are like me and cherish these spring bulbs, the time to plant many of them is in the fall.

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MEGAN RATHZ
When Nature Speaks

Fishers Arts Council announces winners of third juried exhibit

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Community Foundation welcomed the Fishers Arts Council (FAC) into its bright, open spaces as FAC honored Hamilton County artists at its third annual Juried Exhibit reception on Sept. 9.

As in the two previous years, Jiffy Lube of Indiana was the art competition's major sponsor, and Fishers Jiffy Lube General Manager Jack Garrett was present to welcome artists and guests and hand out awards.

The Jiffy Lube of Indiana "Best in Show" winner was Carmel resident Jerry Mannell for his painting, *Tremors*. He received an award of \$850 and the following comment from the show's judge, Terry Lacy: Jerry's painting "... is contemplative and reminds me of reading a poem or listening to a song that crystallizes a relationship between the viewer and the art ..."

The first-place winner, Maeve Asano, formerly of Carmel and now a Fort Wayne resident, received an award of \$650



for her work *Maude's Wonder*, which tells an "unfolding story" within the painting. The second-place award of \$475 was given to Abigail Staffelbach of Fishers for her dreamlike fairytale piece, *Bleeding Heart*, and the third-place winner was *Eternal Bond* and \$350 to Shakila Garugu, also of Fishers, for her painting of a beautiful child.

All winners were selected by juror Terry Lacy of Carroll County, Ind.

There was also stiff competition for the People's Choice award, with patrons voting on Facebook and in-person in the gallery. The winner was Fishers resident and MSD of Lawrence Township Art Teacher Jeremy

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Photo provided by Fishers Arts Council

(Front row, from left) Third-place winner Shakila Garugu, second-place winner Abigail Staffelbach, FAC Board President Laura Villanyi, and first-place winner Maeve Asano. (Back row, from left) Best in Show winner Jerry Mannell and Fishers Jiffy Lube of Indiana General Manager Jack Garrett.



Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville receives \$100,000 grant to foster academic success

The REPORTER

The Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville (BGCN) is poised to improve the lives of local students with the aid of a \$100,000 Good Neighbor Grant from Ascendium.

The nonprofit is the only Indiana-based organization to receive the award, which is given to nonprofit organizations committed to increasing education and workforce training outcomes for learners from low-income backgrounds.

BGCN is well-positioned to take advantage of this funding. Almost a quarter of the club's members come from low-income backgrounds. Spreading the Good Neighbor Grant funds between transportation for members, tutor stipends, scholarships for children from low-income families, and other essentials will allow the organization to better serve the Noblesville community.

"We are honored to be a recipient of Ascendium's Good Neighbor Grant," BGCN Executive Director Becky Terry said. "This continued support is significant as providing extended learning

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Terry

Kevin 'Woody' Rider announces run for Carmel mayor

Submitted

Kevin 'Woody' Rider has announced he will run for Carmel Mayor.

Rider is a Carmel business owner, four-term At Large Carmel City Councilor, and has been a Carmel resident for 35 years.

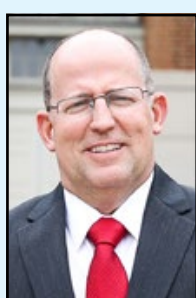
"Throughout my professional and public service career, I've always been motivated by serving people," Rider said. "Running for Mayor is a natural next step for me. I love the city of Carmel. And, for me, serving as Mayor is all about solving challenges, proactively planning, and continuing to lead innovation in our city."

As an At Large City Councilor, Rider

has played a role in the projects that have made Carmel the city it is today. He says his time on the city council, Carmel Plan Commission, and being a Carmel business owner gives him a unique perspective for Mayor.

Rider says he has set clear and transparent communication as a priority.

"I get a lot of questions as a councilor on Carmel's approach to finances," Rider said. "Most of those questions can be answered through robust education and clear information. I intend on rolling out community meetings that will provide detailed information, along with other ini-



Rider

tiatives, to keep residents fully informed on all things Carmel finances."

In the Arts & Design and Midtown districts, Rider owns the restaurants 'divvy' and Woody's Library. Rider's restaurants have been in business for a combined 36 years. Rider says his experience as an entrepreneur lends itself as a strong background for running a thriving city.

"Kevin has been a close colleague and friend for many years," At Large Carmel City Councilor Jeff Worrell said. "His dedication to the city of Carmel and its

residents is clear through his work on the Council. He is a strong leader, and someone who will serve our city well. I support Kevin's decision to run for Mayor and look forward to working hard to keep Carmel one of the best communities in America."

Outside of Rider's professional career, he has been a board member for the Cherish Center for 11 years, founded Feeding Neighbors, and is a 23-year serving member of Northview Church. Rider and his wife Richelle are passionate about volunteering for the Hamilton County Humane Society and adopting senior dogs.

Visit riderforcarmel.com for more information about the candidate.

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My personal favorite resource and place to purchase bulbs online is holland-bulbs.com. According to their website, there is a life cycle of every bulb:

“It begins in the dormancy stage and once planted, the bulb forms roots to prepare for winter. It continues to gather energy for its blooms. Once soil temperatures warm in the late winter and spring, new growth emerges in the pre-bloom stage. After the bulb has spent nearly a whole year gathering energy for its spring bloom, and has rested and received the proper amount of light, moisture and cold temperatures, it is now ready to bloom! Once the bulb has bloomed, it returns to prepare for dormancy.”

The cycle of a bulb is as cyclical as the change of seasons.

It is important to be familiar with which bulbs are planted in the fall. Some popular varieties of fall-planted bulbs that we commonly see blooming in the spring are tulips, daffodils, bearded iris, allium, crocus, and hyacinth.

Not all bulbs are intended for fall planting though. Some bulbs such as dahlia, gladiolas, elephant ears and begonias are planted in the spring. Many fall-planted bulbs need a full 10 to 16 weeks of a chilling period. For bulbs planted in the fall, you will want to make sure you plant your bulbs prior to the ground being frozen, ideally when the temperatures are consistently in the 60s or below. A good rule

of thumb is if you can dig a shovel in the ground, it is still a safe time to plant in the fall.

Hamilton County is in hardiness zone 5 or 6 depending on your exact location, so you will want to look up your exact zip code to determine in which zone you reside. Plant hardiness zones refer to the standard you can determine which plants are most likely to prosper at a given location.

Bulbs need soil that drains well and will need adjusted if it holds water to promote optimal growth, so be mindful of your soil when planting. The pointed end of the bulb should be facing upwards when you plant, reaching towards the sun. The proper planting of bulbs is to plant two to three times the height of the bulb in depth. Make sure to

Photo provided by Megan Rathz

Photo by Al Hopkins

Mary Rathz is clearly taken by the beauty of these tulips!

pay attention to packaging instructions when spacing your bulbs.

In the words of artist Jean Hershey, “I love planting bulbs. It is making promises with tomorrow, believing in next year and the future.” Planting bulbs during the fall is like tucking your garden in for the slumber of the upcoming winter and trusting that once winter has passed, spring will greet us again like an old and familiar friend, bringing with it color and sweet fragrances.

Nature is speaking to us. We are being given a reason to trust that spring will come again. The promises we plant today will be there waiting for us come spring. Are you listening to Mother Nature's promise?

Megan Rathz is a wife, mother and teacher. She says everything she has ever learned in life came from her Master Gardener mother.

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.

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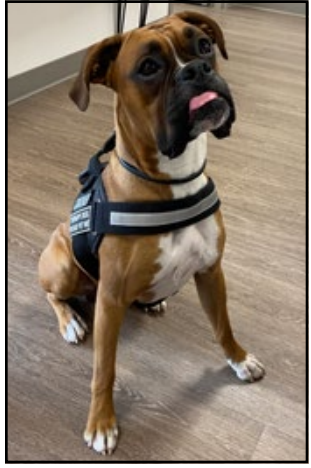
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Coroner's Office recruits new Deputy

Boxer puppy named Simon deputized as new therapy dog

The REPORTER

There's a new deputy in town and as Hamilton County Coroner John Chalfin says, "he's a good boy!" Deputy Simon is an



11-month-old Boxer. His job is to comfort grieving families and serve as an office therapy dog for staff at the Coroner's Office.

"I grew up showing and training dogs," said Deputy Coroner Sarah Lockhart, who got the idea for a therapy dog from the Noblesville Police Department. "I've raised Simon since he was 13 weeks old and noticed his temperament was perfect for the job. He's super calm and loves to snuggle."

Simon recently completed a four-week private class tailored toward therapy work where he received his "Canine Good Citizen Award." He now works

the night shift with Deputy Lockhart where he's responsible for keeping morale up at the office.

"There are calls that we go out on to that can be really disturbing and stress us out," said Deputy Lockhart, who recently responded to a call that involved a long-time friend. "He's just a really good decompression tool for us."

But Simon's biggest responsibility is tending to grieving families.

"He greets families who come to the office and sits with them, especially kids, while we meet," Lockhart said. "If the situation is just right, he can also be called

out to the scene."

The American Kennel Club says visits from a therapy dog can lower blood pressure and heart rate, reduce patient anxiety, and increase levels of endorphins and oxytocin.

"Simon is good medicine for those who have been through traumatic events," Chalfin added. "We really hope that he is able to go out and give comfort to witnesses and family members and help reduce the heightened short-term anxiety following a death."

You can follow Deputy Simon on his personal Instagram account at [@Deputy_Coroner_Simon](#).



(Above) According to County Coroner John Chalfin, Simon is a good boy. We couldn't have said it better, Mr. Chalfin! (Right) Deputy Simon is always pleased to be the center attention, and Chief Deputy Jeff Jellison, Deputy Sarah Lockhart, and Coroner Chalfin are happy to provide that attention.

ART

Mallov. His work, *Guadalupe Hills*, received the most overall votes and a \$100 cash prize.

All these award-winning paintings are for sale, as are almost all of the equally amazing works in the gallery through Sept. 29. Fishers Arts Council hopes that

many county residents and others will visit the Hamilton County Community Foundation Collaboration Hub Gallery and experience the art and enjoy the work of many talented people in our area.

Guests can visit the gallery in person from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 11810 Technology Drive, Fishers, excluding holidays. You can also see the juried exhibit in the online gallery at [FishersArtsCouncil.org/art-gallery-exhibit](#) or on the FAC Facebook page at [Facebook.com/FishersArt](#).

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BGCN GRANT

opportunities for youth to accelerate their learning is more critical than ever before. The funds will be used to foster academic success and combat learning loss using a multifaceted approach that includes homework assistance, group tutoring sessions, and evidence-based learning programs to ensure our members are on track to graduate."

Good Neighbor Grants are funded by Ascendium, which is on a mission to make education and training beyond high school a reality for more people. The funding initiative gives Ascendium employees a chance to recognize those organizations they feel are doing good work in their communities. Employees nominate and vote for the award, which must be used in service of increasing education and workforce training outcomes for learners from low-income backgrounds. In addition to the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville and two organizations based in South Dakota, seven nonprofits in Madison, Wis., where Ascendium is based, are being recognized with Good Neighbor Grants for a total of \$1 million awarded.

According to Brett Lindquist, Ascendium's vice president – strategic communications, the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville's decision to use the funds to improve student outcomes is exactly what Ascendium had in mind when it began

the Good Neighbor Grants initiative in 2021.

"From the top down, we believe that we rise by lifting others," Lindquist said. "Ascendium employees strive to better their communities through **Volunteer Time Off, matching donations to nonprofits** and other personal and professional commitments. The Good Neighbor Grants initiative is just one more way we strive to make an impact in the communities where our employees live and work."

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Monon Depot in Carmel will temporarily move

The REPORTER
This week, the Monon Depot will temporarily be moved from its location along the Monon Greenway in Midtown to a lot near Shannon Door Company on 3rd Avenue SW. It will remain there while construction of the new Carmel Clay History Museum is underway. The city wants to reassure the public that the ut-

most care will be taken to ensure the depot is not damaged during this process, and that it is returned to its spot along the Monon when the exterior of the new museum is nearly finished. This isn't the first time the depot has been moved. After the depot closed in 1974, the building showed nearly a century of wear, but residents and city officials recognized the historical significance of the building. In the summer of 1976, the city government partnered with the newly established Carmel Clay Historical Society to raise funds for the relocation and restoration of the depot. A non-profit called Save the Depot was created in the spring of 1977. That fall, the historical society held its first Christmas Bazaar to raise money for the Depot Restoration Fund. The L&N Railroad required that the depot be moved back 30 feet from the tracks. In 1979, land



was purchased behind the depot, and the building was moved onto its current site on Sept. 17, 1980. After years of restoration, the depot opened in 1987 for the city's Sesquicentennial Celebration. In 2013, the depot was added to the National Register of Historical Places, and it has served as the museum and headquarters of the Carmel Clay Historical Society ever since. The depot was constructed in October 1882, making this its 140th anniversary. The depot will continue to be a historical landmark along the Monon as part of the new museum. The interior will be restored and will house a permanent train exhibit.

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Letter to the Editor

Carmel voter supports Barnes for school board

Dear Editor:

We are two years past the 'racial reckoning' and pandemic shutdown of 2020, and life is returning to a new normal – aside from the continuing strife, contention, and polarization in our community over our city's most valuable asset: Carmel Clay Schools.

I love my city! I love my neighbors! I love my parks! I love my property value! Our schools? I keep hearing they are the best in the state, yet I have a deep hesitancy about entrusting my most valuable assets, my children, to these top-rated schools.

I've talked to neighbors who describe a longstanding history of bullying and harassment in our school district, and the way adults in our community conduct themselves on social media, it's no wonder. I've watched other neighbors being told their voices and opinions don't matter – if they don't like the way things are, "Carmel isn't the place for them." That's not very neighborly, is it?

We have now had two years of "you're either with us, or you're a racist, a bigot, pedophile, or groomer." Enough already! Why must we choose between two extremes?

As I look at the platforms of the candidates running for school board, they all tout their support for academic excellence and parental involvement. Sheldon Barnes, a District 1 candidate, supports academic excellence and parental involvement, just like the others, but he is the only candidate with 'one team' in his platform – a team that includes all parents and all stakeholders of the community.

'One team' is my choice! Vote Sheldon Barnes for District 1!

Aryca Woodson
Carmel

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Letter to the Editor

Mike Corbett: Pleasant Street project could have been ‘reimagined’ to not affect so many homes & businesses

Dear Editor:

Regarding [Mayor Jensen’s comments](#) in Friday’s edition ...

That the mayor sees the need to defend the decision to proceed with the Pleasant Street extension just confirms how bad an idea it is. Most of us who oppose the idea had already conceded that the road is going to happen and have moved on to improving the route. But the city is moving ahead with a route first conceived some 30 years ago as if nothing has happened in that time to change our priorities.

This route may have received the blessing of federal and state authorities, but it’s hard to see how it “limits the impact on existing homes and businesses.” Of all the proposed routes this one had the GREAT-EST impact on existing homes and businesses. Some of the proposed routes had

NO impact on them.

It’s easy to find advocates for roads in government. It’s harder to find neighborhood advocates. We depend on our elected representatives for that, but they didn’t step up here.

A project like this reveals a community’s true sense of values. Do we prioritize established neighborhoods and businesses, or do we prioritize traffic flow? I think the wholesale clearcutting currently going on speaks volumes and shows exactly where Noblesville stands. If the route had been adjusted (reimagined) just a bit we could have saved dozens of homes and businesses while adding a little time (minutes) to the trip across the city, but those suggestions were rejected.

As for trails, I’m in favor of connecting the ones we have, but having a trail

next to a road is the second worst place to have it. The first worst is IN the road. Considering the increasing number of pedestrian and bike collisions with cars, people don’t feel safe running, walking or biking just a few feet away from speeding cars, and I don’t blame them. With just a little “reimagining” we could have a much better trail solution than one we’re getting here.

I haven’t seen the study that projects a \$1.6 billion economic impact and 7,000 new jobs as a result of this road, but on the face of it, that is laughable. This project is taking property OFF the tax rolls. Roads don’t generate wealth; they simply provide the means to move people and things from one place to another. They’re a necessary liability. This road isn’t opening any new land for development (except perhaps a

short distance on the far west end). It’s simply widening a road that’s already there.

It seems like we’re being asked to be grateful that the administration decided to “bet on Noblesville” and prevented us from becoming an economic backwater by plowing a 100 foot road right-of-way through our city, demolishing dozens of homes and businesses in the process.

But I’m not grateful. This is not progress. This is unhealthy ambition gone amuck, and I am not pleased that I’m being forced to pay for it.

I was not a fan of the previous mayor, mostly because he lacked ambition. But he at least had the sense to delay a project when the gains didn’t justify the losses. That sense seems to be missing here.

Mike Corbett
Noblesville



Harvest of Hope Festival

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Fish fry will benefit Come to Me food pantry & church missions

The REPORTER

Fishers United Methodist Church, 9691 E. 116th St., Fishers, will have a Dan's Fish Fry from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The menu includes fish, chicken, baked beans, coleslaw or applesauce, bread, and pie. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$7 for children aged 5 and above. Children under 5 eat for free.

Tickets can be purchased at the church office, located at 9691 E. 116th St., and also are available at the

door. Dine-in, carry-out, and drive-thru are available. Proceeds from this event will be divided between the Come to Me Food Pantry and the adult and youth mission trips.

The Come to Me Food Pantry serves families in Hamilton County, as well as the McCordsville and Fortville areas. Each week between 5,000 and 8,000 pounds of food is distributed on Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m. The pantry remained open during the pandemic in order to serve those in need and continues to serve those who need help during this time.

The youth and adult mission teams serve deprived areas in the United States each summer doing repairs, cleaning, and building of areas in need.

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Linda Smith was riding home from a date. Bill and Dame McKenzie were on their way to a relative’s funeral. Jim Lee was going to see his son and grandkids. What do all of these have in common? They all died unexpectedly. Will your name be added to this list?

Are you ready for the day of your death and judgment? Do you really want to take that risk? Death is too certain and hell is too real to take the chance.

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Meet Sen. Buck & Rep. Schaibley in Sheridan

The REPORTER

Please join State Senator Jim Buck and State Representative Donna Schaibley from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Sheridan Community Center, 300 E. 6th St., for a "meet and greet" gathering.

Sen. Buck currently represents Senate District 21, and Rep. Schaibley currently represents House District 24. Both are seeking re-election. They invite you to join



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them for light refreshments at the Sheridan Community Center where you can discuss with them issues and concerns important to you as a voter.

This is a great opportunity to become better acquainted with Sen. Buck and Rep. Schaibley and to share with them issues and concerns that are on your mind.

Mark your calendar and come enjoy the morning with them.

They look forward to meeting with you.

If you have any questions, please contact Judy Buck at citizensforbuck@comcast.net.

It's National Roundabouts Week, so come celebrate in Carmel

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel once again is holding daily events in celebration of National Roundabouts Week, which is observed annually by the Federal Highway Administration's Office of Safety on the third week of September. Carmel, which has more roundabouts than any other city in America, proudly celebrates this week and uses it as an opportunity to share the safety benefits of roundabouts.

"Our roundabouts have made national news, appearing on the front page of the *New York Times* and being featured on the CBS *Evening News*, among other media. I also see many other communities wanting to emulate what we have done," Mayor Jim Brainard said. "Statistics show that roundabouts lead to fewer fatalities and fewer personal injury accidents at the intersections that have been modified."

As of 2021, Carmel's fatality rate during the previous five years was the lowest average in central Indiana with 2.25 fatal crashes per 100,000 residents, compared to Fishers (4.56), Westfield (8.04), Noblesville (6.729) and Indianapolis (13.44). While accidents still occur at roundabouts, they tend to be limited to vehicle damage due to the lower speeds and more angular impact points within the roundabout.

The schedule for this week is below. All events are free and open to the public.

Gazebo Giveaway Night

From 6 to 7 p.m. tonight, Sept. 21, visit the City of Carmel table located next to the Gazebo on the City Hall lawn as a prelude to the Family Summer Concert Series. Winners will be drawn and prizes given out right before the Jai Baker Trio takes stage at 7 p.m.

Pedestrian Party at the Synergize Hub

From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22, join the city for a 'Pedestrian Party' at the Synergize HUB located at the roundabout at Elm Street and Range Line Road. DJ Rashad is back. There will be free food and giveaways, plus you are invited to recreate the Beatles' album cover *Abbey Road*. A professional photographer will be on-site to take images of those taking part in the crosswalk re-creation.

Wear Your Roundabout Shirt Day

Friday, Sept. 23 is Wear Your Roundabout Shirt Day. Be sure to show your National Roundabouts Week spirit by posting a photo of you in your roundabout shirt on social media with the hashtags #nationalroundaboutsweek and #carmel-roundaboutsweek.

For more information, see the [Event Calendar](#) on the Carmel city website.

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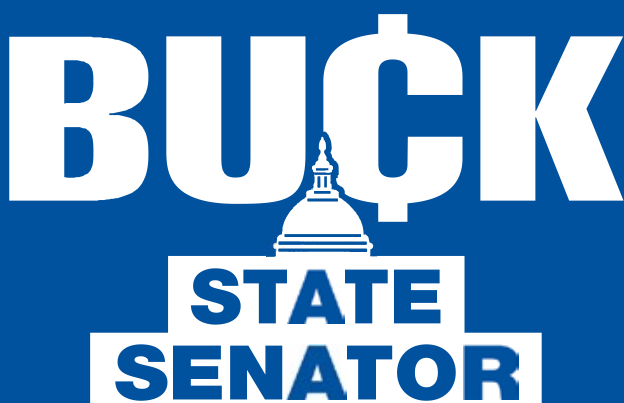
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Letter to the Editor

HEPL Director: claims in recent letter are untrue

Dear Editor:

A recent letter to the editor made claims about Hamilton East Public Library that are simply not true.

As a public library, our responsibility is to support our citizens' freedom to read by providing a broad range of access to information and ideas. We believe that a public library, as a unit of government, should not decide for any of our more than 180,000 residents what they can or cannot read. Instead, we collect materials on a wide range of topics that are relevant to different readers at different times in their lives, and we make them available for anyone who wishes to read them.

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Hamilton East Public Library has al-

ways put the **role of parents** at the forefront of a child's library experience. We believe strongly that parents should be deeply involved in their children's reading. In fact, we require that any child in fifth grade or below be accompanied by a grown-up while in the library, and a **Parent's Guide is available on our website** with information to make it as easy as possible for parents to guide their children as they make decisions about their family's interaction with the library and our services.

Last year, over 90,000 cardholders checked out more than two million items from the library. Each of those cardholders has a right to use a public library collection that is built to serve everyone. No book in the public library is required to be checked out or read by anyone.

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Edra Waterman
Library Director & CEO
Hamilton East Public Library

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Volunteers help Carmel International Arts Festival carry out its mission

The REPORTER

The Carmel International Arts Festival (CIAF) returns to the Arts & Design District this weekend, Sept. 24 and 25. The organizers of CIAF would like to thank their very special volunteers for helping in past years and returning to make this year's event such a special one for the community.

When you visit the festival, look for members of the Tri Kappa Service Sorority, Girl Scout Troop 4304 and Boy Scout Troop 180. They will be out looking to assist you as you explore the artists booths to admire and purchase the art, listen to the variety of bands, and share in some wonderful food and drink.

If you would like to volunteer, it is definitely not too late. Volunteering allows you to meet new folks and form new friendships. It provides you with valuable experience to list on resumes and applications. It helps to bring people together as people from diverse backgrounds work toward a common goal. In this case, the common goal is helping make this event a fun and meaningful experience for the community and for the visitors.

In order to volunteer for this year's festival, visit carmelartsfestival.org/volunteer and enter your information. You can volunteer for a couple of hours or the whole weekend if you choose. Volunteer activities range from helping artists move their gear to handing out water to the artists in their booths. There are many different volunteer opportunities.

CIAF organizers recognize that it takes a village to produce the festival each year, and your help would be greatly appreciated. By volunteering, you are help-



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Want to volunteer? Go to CarmelArtsFestival.org/volunteer right away!

ing the festival carry out its mission to educate, expose, and provide access to the arts community.

Artists come from all over the United States, and this year from three foreign countries, as well: Kawachinagano, Osaka, Japan; Cortona, Arezzo, Italy; and Jelgava, Latvia. More than 120 talented artists come to Carmel for this two-day event.

The media of art include glass, ceramics, photography, 2D, 3D, paint, jewelry, wood, and fiber.

The festival committee expects nearly 30,000 people to attend. There will also be a Youth Area. Children aged 2 to 12 can work on age-appropriate art projects, giant paint-by-numbers canvases and fun sidewalk chalk.

The festival will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25 at Main Street and Range Line Road in Carmel.

Westfield Chamber has a full calendar of events for you

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The Westfield Chamber of Commerce's new database is live. [Click here](#) to make an account. Once you have your account, you can register for events.

Read below for a full list of events coming in September and October.

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September Coffee with the Chamber
Topic: Westfield Welcome 8 to 9 a.m.
Location: The Bridgewater Club

OCTOBER

Thursday, Oct. 6
October Chamber Luncheon
Speaker: Dr. Paul Kaiser
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: Prairie Water Event Center
Tuesday, Oct. 11
Young Professionals to Coffee & Networking 9 to 10 a.m.

Location: Club at Chatham Hills
Tuesday, Oct. 25
Young Professionals to Happy Hour 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: Crafters Pizza and Drafthouse
Wednesday, Oct. 26
October Coffee with the Chamber
Topic: Old Town Downtown Project Update 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: Club at Chatham Hills
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Sheriff welcomes new corrections officers



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The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office welcomes these Corrections Officers who were sworn in Monday by Hamilton County Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush. (From left) Stephen Reiners, Victoria Wilhelm, Joshua Martin, Ethan Schroder, Aaron Barnes, and Sheriff Quakenbush.

Letter to the Editor

Carmel voter ready to be on 'one team' with Sheldon Barnes

Dear Editor:

I am writing in support of candidate Mr. Sheldon Barnes.

Here in Carmel, we often talk of how diversity is our greatest strength, yet when push comes to shove, we rarely back it up. He is the only candidate that personifies "Diversity, Equity and Inclusion."

After almost two years of community discord and acrimony, both sides of the political discourse can only field candidates that look and sound the same. Isn't that ironic?

Of course, we all want academic excellence and transparency from our school board. This ought to be a given. But what does that really mean?

We never hear how that actually will be enacted. Sheldon Barnes can unite us through his "one team" platform – a campaign promise to listen to all stakeholders in the community.

On Nov. 8, vote Sheldon Barnes for District 1!

Lindsay Ellard
Carmel

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VoteVets endorses Destiny Wells for Secretary of State

Submitted

Destiny Wells, a 19-year Army veteran, announced on Tuesday the endorsement of her campaign by the VoteVets PAC.

VoteVets, representing over 1.5 million veterans and military families, supports veterans running for office around the country.

Destiny Wells enlisted in the Army National Guard at the age of 19 following the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. Almost two decades later, Destiny continues to serve as a U.S. Army Reserve Lieutenant Colonel.

"I am honored to be given VoteVets' endorsement," Wells said. "As a military in-

telligence officer, I have seen firsthand the state of democracy across the world and I am proud to have VoteVets' support as I continue to defend access to democracy in the Indiana Secretary of State's office."

Started in 2006, VoteVets PAC and VoteVets Action Fund have been the home for progressive veterans, military families, and their civilian supporters for over 15 years. It is the first organization of its kind and the largest, with over one and a half million supporters in all 50 states. VoteVets



Wells

families.

"In these turbulent political times, our veterans, communities and country need leaders like Destiny Wells, who will continue to serve the nation and put the country first." VoteVets PAC Chairman Jon Soltz said.

Learn more about the candidate at WellsForIndiana.com.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Who is going to harm you if you are eager to do good? But even if you should suffer for what is right, you are blessed. "Do not fear their threats; do not be frightened." But in your hearts revere Christ as Lord. Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have. But do this with gentleness and respect, keeping a clear conscience, so that those who speak maliciously against your good behavior in Christ may be ashamed of their slander.

1 Peter 3:13-16 (NIV)

David Leon Foster

April 4, 1928 – September 17, 2022

David Leon Foster, 94, Noblesville, and formerly of Crawfordsville, passed away on Saturday, September 17, 2022, at Five Star Senior Living in Noblesville. He was born in Darlington, Ind., on April 4, 1928, to the late D. Elmer & Ruth W. (Seybold) Foster.



David graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1946, and on January 9, 1948, he married Donna L. Coval, who preceded him in death on March 18, 2019. David worked at RR Donnelley's for 44 years as a photo engraver before retiring in 1990. He was a member of Eagles 1005, Elks Club, Moose, and Masonic Lodge #50. He enjoyed tinkering, old antique cars, dancing, gardening, taking walks in the woods, sitting with his dog, and was quite the artist.

He is survived by two sons, Robert (Kathy) Foster of Noblesville and Bruce (Dawn) Foster of Franklinton, N.C.; daughter, Paula (Michael) Caldwell of Sellersburg, Ind.; two sisters, Mary Lou Henry of Crawfordsville and Pat Yount of Peoria, Ill.; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Donna; two brothers, Robert G. Foster and Don Foster; and two sisters, Donnis Heath and Lucille Shahan.

Visitation will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 24, 2022, at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S. Washington St., Crawfordsville, with the funeral service at noon. The service will be live-streamed and recorded, which can be viewed on his obituary page at sandersfuneralcare.com. Entombment will follow at Oak Hill Mausoleum.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County, 1104 Big Four Arch Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

Share memories and condolences online at sandersfuneralcare.com.

Meeting Notices

The Hamilton County Board of Zoning Appeals has canceled the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2022, due to a lack of petitions for consideration.

The Noblesville Downtown Council Committee meeting scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022, has been canceled.

The Hamilton Heights School Board of Trustees will hold a public work session for board candidate orientation at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022, in the Hamilton Heights Administration Building, 410 W. Main St., Arcadia.

The Fall Creek Township Board and Trustee will hold a public hearing on the 2023 budget at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2022, in the Community Room at Fall Creek Township Trustee's Office, 11595 Brooks School Road, Fishers.

Send Meeting Notices to:

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The Noblesville Economic Development Commission will meet at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2022, in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The forever benefit on a land patent located in Hamilton county Indiana is being perfected upon T19N-R5E-E1/2SW1/4S31. Anyone interested in examining or challenging this claim by 11-18-2022, can go to <https://americanmeetinggroup.com/jackson/>. *R1346*

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Golf

At last! Millers win after 10 years

Noblesville beats defending sectional champ Southeastern by two strokes

By **RICHIE HALL**

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NOBLESVILLE — The Noblesville girls golf team ended a decade-long drought on Monday.

The Millers won their own sectional, which took place at Harbour Trees Golf and Country Club. Noblesville finished just ahead of defending champion Hamilton Southeastern, winning by two strokes, 316-318. The two teams monopolized the top of the leaderboard, taking seven of the top eight places.

“The goal is to advance, but winning is always great,” said Millers coach Justin Werkley. “Probably didn’t play our best today, but good enough to get it done.”

Noblesville had three of the top four individuals, beginning with the medalist. Senior Caroline Whallon finished first with a score of 75, a round that included two birdies.

“It’s awesome,” said Whallon. “It feels really great, just to see how much I’ve improved since my freshman year and especially seeing the team and how much we’ve developed these four years. It’s just really nice to see us and me individually come out with a win.”

“She’s played great all year, so it’s no surprise that she was the best player out there today,” said Werkley.

Freshman Josie Kelley tied for second with a 77, also making two birdies along the way. Jordan Adam tied for fourth with a 78, draining one birdie. Olivia Fowler made a birdie as well. Noblesville won its 18th sectional title in program history.

“It was a tough day,” said Werkley. “The conditions were tough. The course was soft. The wind was blowing. It was just a gut-it-out type of round and do the best you can and see how that adds up at the end.”

The Royals had a consistent day among all their golfers. Lauren Stewart also tied for second with a 77, making one birdie. Janelle Garcia placed fifth with a 79, and Cora Zink carded an 81, with two birdies. Makenna Watson also had an 81 with one birdie.

“We want to do as well as we can, but at the end of the day, we really want to be playing next week,” said Southeastern coach Steve Guenin. “We focused on a couple of things while we were out here, like improving from last week, because we were able to play out here last Saturday. Also, what can we do to get better for next week, how do we use this? So they did a nice job. We did a lot of nice things.”

The Millers and the Royals both advance to Saturday’s Lapel regional, which takes place at Edgewood Golf Club in Anderson. The top three teams move on to the regional, along with the top three individuals not on an advancing team. Lapel’s Macy Beeson, the defending state champion, carded an 81 to take the first of those three spots.

Fishers also advanced to the regional, finishing in third place with a 381. Olivia Holding led the Tigers with a 91, making two birdies along the way. Sarah Majeski scored a 94, getting one birdie.

“We had our ups and downs. We had good shots and bad shots,” said Fishers



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Noblesville girls golf team won its first sectional championship since 2012 Monday at Harbour Trees. The Millers edged out Hamilton Southeastern by two strokes, 316 to 318, to claim the title. Caroline Whallon was also the individual medalist with a 75.

coach Danny Smith. “But we did what we needed to do to get out of this sectional. It’s a tough sectional.”

Hamilton Heights finished with a 440. Kaylee Rhoton led the Huskies with a 100.

AT HARBOUR TREES

Team scores: Noblesville 316, Hamilton Southeastern 318, Fishers 381, Lapel 412, Frankton 412, Tipton 416, Pendleton Heights 438, Hamilton Heights 440, Alexandria 496, Elwood 507.

Medalist: Caroline Whallon (Noblesville) 37-38=75.

Other Noblesville scores: Josie Kelley 39-38=77, Jordan Adam 42-36=78, Karis Shields 42-44=86, Olivia Fowler 45-48=93.

Southeastern scores: Lauren Stewart 38-39=77, Janelle Garcia 40-39=79, Cora Zink 40-41=81, Makenna Watson 39-42=81, Ella Bui 41-44=85.

Fishers scores: Olivia Holding 45-46=91, Sarah Majeski 43-51=94, Kristi Lilek 49-46=95, Kate Jansen 53-48=101, Lola Kivett 53-57=110.

Heights scores: Kaylee Rhoton 49-51=100, Anna Rickey 50-54=104, Lola Wilson 54-54=108, Kelsee Powers 62-66=128.

Over at Pebble Brook, Carmel claimed the Guerin Catholic sectional championship on Monday.

The Greyhounds totaled a score of 286, placing all



Photo provided

The Carmel girls golf team claimed the sectional title at Pebble Brook on Monday. The Greyhounds had five golfers place in the top seven.

five of their golfers in the top seven — “definitely have never had that before,” said Carmel coach Kelly Kluesner. The coach said everyone “played great” on their way to delivering a 13th sectional championship for the Greyhounds’ program.

Claire Swathwood finished with a one under par 69; she would be involved in a three-way playoff for medalist honors, where she placed third. Swathwood had a sensational round, making four birdies.

In fact, the Carmel golfers finished in positions three through seven, and all made at least one birdie. Kamryn Williams scored an even-par 70, draining three birdies. Ava Nguyen had two birdies on her way to a 72, Sophie Mock got one birdie while carding a 75,

and Michaela Headlee finished with a 76, including two birdies.

“We just tried to go for fairways and greens,” said Kluesner. “That was their challenge for the day. They pulled it off. It was successful. Claire finished with quite a few birdies to tie for the lead. I couldn’t be more proud of them.”

LONG PLAYOFF

Westfield had the top two individual golfers, and they had quite a few extra holes of golf to decide the winner. Samantha Brown and Addi Kooi joined Swathwood in the playoff after all three of them finished with 69s.

Brown and Kooi advanced to the second hole, then went on to play six more holes — it finished as a seven-hole playoff — before a winner was finally decid-

ed. Brown made a birdie on the seventh playoff hole to win the individual medalist honor for the second consecutive year. Kooi thus finished as runner-up.

“It was super fun, especially being able to do it with Addi,” said Brown. “It was kind of just like playing a practice round or something. You’re just having fun.”

Kooi made four birdies during her round, while Brown totaled two during her regulation round. Kelsey Haverluck and Claire Thompson both had one birdie; Thompson and Allie McKeown both had 81s in their round.

“We’re really happy with how our team performed today,” said Westfield coach Josh Bryant. “Three hundred

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Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Westfield’s Samantha Brown talks with Guerin Catholic assistant coach Joel Rust after her long playoff round at Pebble Brook. Brown needed seven playoff holes before winning the individual championship.

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6:30 pm Zionsville at Hamilton Southeastern | Southeastern Sports
6:40 pm Guerin Catholic at Bishop Chatard | Indiana SRN
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6:40 pm Heritage Christian at Covenant Christian | Indiana SRN
7:00 pm Taylor at Sheridan | Bragg Sports Media
7:30 pm Franklin Central at Noblesville | HCTV Sports
7:40 pm Evansville Bosse at Evansville Memorial | Indiana SRN

Saturday, Sept 24, 2022

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Park Tudor girls golf claims sectional title



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The Park Tudor girls golf team won the Cathedral sectional on Monday. The meet took place at Maple Creek Country Club in Indianapolis. The Panthers, whose team contains golfers from Hamilton County, carded a team score of 380 to win and lead the top three teams to the Lapel regional, which takes place Saturday at Edgewood Golf Club in Anderson. The other two advancing teams were Lawrence Central, which placed second with a 393, and Cathedral, which was third with a 397. Sia Patel scored a 90 to lead Park Tudor and tied for fourth place individually. Lilliana Spartz finished with a 94 for the Panthers, followed by Ingrid Spartz with 96, Anastasia Ebersole with 100 and Mischa Mallbris with 106.

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is a good score for us. And I think that were incredibly proud of Addi and Sam for their leadership today. And then just the battle for the individual medalist and how fun that was and how well they played.”

Brebeuf Jesuit finished third with a 334, earning the third qualifying spot for the regional. This year, the teams advancing from Pebble Brook will play the Lafayette Jefferson regional at Battle Ground Golf Club, part of the re-alignment that came when the IHSAA added a sixth regional site to the post-season.

Guerin Catholic placed fourth as a team with a 340, but will have two individuals move out to the regional. Izzy Pinon scored a 77, while Ali Scott carded an 82. Scott had three birdies, with Pinon and Sarah Rigg both making one.

University finished with a score of 400. Kelsey DuBois led the Trailblazers with an 86.

AT PEBBLE BROOK
Team scores: Carmel 286, Westfield 300, Bre-

beuf Jesuit 334, Guerin Catholic 340, Lebanon 355, University 400, Cardinal Ritter 424, Speedway 456, Pike 457.

Medalist: Samantha Brown (Westfield) 37-32=69, won in playoff.

Carmel scores: Claire Swathwood 37-32=69, Kamryn Williams 37-33=70, Ava Nguyen 38-34=72, Sophie Mock 40-35=75, Michaela Headlee 39-37=76.

Other Westfield scores: Addi Kooi 35-34=69, Allie McKeown 40-41=81, Claire Thompson 44-37=81, Kelsey Haverluck 51-42=93.

Guerin Catholic scores: Izzy Pinon 39-38=77, Ali Scott 43-39=82, Sarah Rigg 46-44=90, Sydney Delagrance 49-42=91, Grayson Navarro 54-45=99.

University scores: Kelsey DuBois 43-43=86, Vivian Suh 48-46=94, Grace Cates 50-47=97, Scout Griffiths 63-60=123, Quincy Russell 67-60=127.

Cross Country Rankings

Courtesy iatccc.org

BOYS	GIRLS
1. Carmel	1. Columbus North
2. Zionsville	2. Noblesville
3. Columbus North	3. Carmel
4. Center Grove	4. Homestead
5. Fishers	5. Hamilton Southeastern
6. Noblesville	6. Zionsville
7. Franklin Central	7. Fort Wayne Concordia
8. Valparaiso	8. Valparaiso
9. Bloomington South	9. Penn
10. Bloomington North	10. Floyd Central
11. Brebeuf	11. Bloomington South
12. Brownsburg	12. East Noble
13. Chesterton	13. Franklin Central
14. Floyd Central	14. Brownsburg
15. Hamilton Southeastern	15. Princeton
16. Westfield	16. Avon
17. Guerin Catholic	17. Guerin Catholic
18. Penn	18. Cathedral
19. Northridge	19. East Central
20. Warsaw	20. Morgan Township
21. Portage	21. Westfield
22. Mt. Vernon	22. Warsaw
23. Greenfield Central	23. Fort Wayne Concordia
24. Goshen	24. Northview
25. Lake Central	25. Chesterton

Soccer Polls

Here are the Indiana Soccer Coaches Association polls for the week of Sept. 19

3A BOYS	3A GIRLS
1. Carmel	1. Noblesville
2. Zionsville	2. Hamilton Southeastern
3. Fishers	3. Carmel
4. Hamilton Southeastern	4. Zionsville
5. Noblesville	5. South Bend St. Joseph
6. Columbus North	6. Castle
7. Chesterton	7. Center Grove
8. Bloomington South	8. Cathedral
9. Pike	9. Fishers
10. Warsaw	10. Bloomington South
11. Perry Meridian	11. Evansville Reitz
12. Castle	12. Crown Point
13. Goshen	13. Homestead
14. Penn	14. Chesterton
15. Brownsburg	15. Westfield
16. Elkhart	16. North Central
17. Valparaiso	17. East Central
18. Munster	18. Warsaw
19. Northrop	19. Mount Vernon
20. Westfield	20. Lake Central

2A BOYS	2A GIRLS
1. West Lafayette	1. Evansville Memorial
2. Brebeuf Jesuit	2. Brebeuf Jesuit
3. Evansville Memorial	3. Mishawaka Marian
4. Canterbury	4. Chatard
5. Mishawaka Marian	5. Bishop Dwenger
6. Heritage Christian	6. Guerin Catholic
7. Speedway	7. Tri West
8. Bremen	8. Leo
9. Culver Academies	9. Belmont
10. Bishop Dwenger	10. Silver Creek
11. Heritage Hills	11. Hanover Central
12. South Bend St. Joseph	12. Gibson Southern
13. Concordia Lutheran	13. Hamilton Heights
14. Providence	14. Lawrenceburg
15. Greencastle	15. Northwood
16. Guerin Catholic	16. West Lafayette
17. Washington	17. Jasper
18. Cascade	18. Batesville
19. Frankfort	19. Northwestern
20. NorthWood	20. Western

1A BOYS	1A GIRLS
1. Westview	1. Park Tudor
2. University	2. Providence
3. Park Tudor	3. Heritage Christian
4. Faith Christian	4. Evansville Mater Dei
5. Carroll	5. Evansville Christian
6. Switzerland County	6. Andean
7. Kouts	7. Faith Christian
8. South Knox	8. Covenant Christian
9. Forest Park	9. Switzerland County
10. Providence Cristo Rey	10. Oldenburg
11. Bethany Christian	11. Canterbury
12. Southwestern (Hanover)	12. Argos
13. Covenant Christian	13. Westview
14. Wheeler	14. Trinity
15. Blackhawk Christian	15. Illiana Christian
16. North White	16. Northeast Dubois
17. Southwestern (Shelby)	17. Forest Park
18. Oldenburg Academy	18. Muncie Burris
19. North Putnam	19. Benton Central
20. Shawe Memorial	20. DeMotte Christian

Soccer



Both Noblesville (above right) and Carmel (above left) were pumped up at the Millers-Greyhounds girls soccer game Monday night at Hallmark Orthodontics Soccer Complex. Noblesville won 3-1, with Nadia Zaborowski (22) scoring the first goal for the Millers; they are shown celebrating after the goal. Carmel's Kathryn Hartung (18) scored for her team, and she also led the cheers after her goal.

By CRAIG ADKINS
For The Reporter

NOBLESVILLE – In every meeting between Carmel and Noblesville in girls soccer, the two rivals keep getting more and more physical, creating one of the best matchups in the state of Indiana.

Monday night's game was no different. Playing at home could have something to do with it, but the Class 3A No. 1 Millers used their home field to their advantage and showed out in full force in a 3-1 win over the 3A No. 3 Greyhounds.

"Whenever we come here, and it probably happens when they come to our place. It's the home crowd and the whole shot. I thought we were a little bit slow getting started and they came out fired up," said Carmel head coach Frank Dixon on the road atmosphere at Noblesville.

"By the second half, I think we put that away and we were playing pretty even with them. We had a couple of lost marks and they took advantage of situations," continued Dixon on Carmel playing that much differently to match Noblesville physically in the final 40 minutes.

The Millers struck first in the 25th minute when senior Nadia Zaborowski took a shot from 22 yards out for an unassisted goal for a 1-0 lead with 15:49 left until halftime.

"She's always going to play 100 mph. I mean, the engine on her is unbelievable," said Noblesville head coach Mike Brady on senior Nadia Zaborowski and the game she played against Carmel.

"Then, you combine it as her soccer skill and she starts to get better and gets into a rhythm. It's hard from where we're running her out for them to defend her and you saw tonight that they had no answer for her," continued Brady on Zaborowski, who was quite the difference maker for Noblesville.

Late in the first half, the match got even more intense. Annika Nelson lofted a shot on a free kick from 25 yards. The ball bounced

to Miller goalkeeper Bella Wyatt. The ball deflected off Wyatt and Kathryn Hartung shot a rebound by the sophomore Wyatt for the equalizer at 1-1 with just 1:17 remaining in the first half.

"Goalkeeping is one of those heady positions. You make a mistake and it's really easy to get down on yourself and give up three. She again made a mistake and realized it and our defense should have been there as well. But, after that one goal, she was nails the rest of the game," stated Brady on his sophomore goalkeeper Bella Wyatt.

As the second half stayed knotted 1-1 for the first 30-plus minutes, it became obvious that the intensity had risen and something was about to happen.

Ava Bramblett took a free kick from 22 yards out and Marit McLaughlin sent the deflection from Zaborowski to the back of the net with a header in the 72nd minute for a 2-1 Miller edge.

"The header was McLaughlin and that's their best kid. We know that. Somebody lost a mark and we're looking at tape to see who lost the mark," said Frank Dixon on McLaughlin's goal that put Noblesville up.

"You can't do that in these games. You can do it in a lot of other games, but you can't do it in these games," stated Dixon on how crucial it was that Carmel wasn't able to cover McLaughlin, leaving her open to head in the second Noblesville goal.

Not even three minutes later, Nadia Zaborowski led Sydney Elliott up the middle in the box and Elliott punched in the Millers' third goal in the 75th minute to account for the final score of 3-1.

"Carmel is the gold standard for women's soccer and has been for a very long time," said Brady on Carmel's success and tradition as a girls soccer program.

"We've entered into the conversation recently. Again, there would have been a time when we would have settled for a tie, but that's not our attitude anymore," stated Brady on his team's relentless pur-

suit of getting the win and nothing less.

"We're playing all of these games to win and in the second half, they just got hungrier and they weren't going to be denied a vic-

tory this evening. That's a really good team over there. They're going to be a really tough outcome postseason," continued Brady on his team doing everything for the win and Carmel being a

tough team in the upcoming state tournament.

Carmel (10-2-1) lost just its second game of the season. The 'Hounds will host 3A No. 7 Center Grove (9-1-1) on Wednesday at Murray

Stadium at 7 p.m.

Noblesville moves to 11-1 and will head north on Saturday in a neutral site matchup at Newton Park in Lakeville to face the Penn Kingsmen (4-8-2) at 1 p.m.

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Reporter photo by Kirk Green
Sheridan seniors Jacquelynne Bates, Senne IJzer, Lexi Lewin and Payton Warren gather at the coin toss prior to the Blackhawks' match with Indiana School for the Deaf on Tuesday. Sheridan won the match in straight sets.

Sheridan wins at Senior Night

The REPORTER

The Sheridan volleyball team won its Senior Night match on Tuesday, beating Indiana School for the Deaf in a 25-10, 25-23, 25-20 sweep at Hobbs Hall.

The Blackhawks senior players led the way in aces: Payton Warren served four aces, followed by Jacquelynne Bates with three and Lexi Lewin with two. Senior Senne IJzer put down nine kills, with Warren hitting six. Claudia Headlee had five kills and Lewin hit three. Nova Cross dished

out 20 assists.

On defense, Bates collected 14 digs, Meredith Krupp and Cross both had nine, followed by Warren with seven and IJzer with six. Cross made a solo block, while Warren and Shelby Eaton each had two block assists.

ISD beat Sheridan earlier in the season at a tournament, so the 'Hawks wanted to turn the tables in this match.

"I think all around, everybody played really well," said Sheridan coach

Melissa Jump. The coach said "our hitters all did really well," and that the team's passing and defense were "really good."

The Blackhawks are 5-14 and play at Lapel on Thursday.

"It should be a pretty good match for us," said Jump. "Pretty evenly matched."

Carmel swept North Central 25-18, 25-19, 25-13 on Tuesday.

The Greyhounds are 14-7 host Noblesville tonight.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall
Hamilton Heights' Owen Martin (22) and University's Sam Ricketts (9) chase after the ball during the Huskies-Trailblazers game on Tuesday.

Trailblazer boys best Huskies on their own turf

The REPORTER

In an all-county boys soccer game on Tuesday, Class 1A No. 2 University beat Hamilton Heights 3-0 at the Huskies field.

Sam Ricketts and Tayato Yusada both scored goals in the first half for the Trailblazers. Constantine Stefanidis added another goal in the second half. University was coming off a big win over Park Tudor Saturday for the Pioneer Academic Athletic Conference championship, so the 'Blazers avoided a letdown.

"That was one of the big things we talked about pre-match, coming off that euphoria of a massive match," said University coach Alex Baumgart. The coach said the team has "a lot of boys that still wanted to prove themselves and it wound up working out for us."

"Throughout the season, we've been pretty stout offensively," said Huskies coach Drew Colvin. "And

we just didn't get any finishes tonight. Defensively, we played decent, we let down three times and just didn't stay marked. It was a good effort. I think they controlled the middle of the field the majority of the time. We just have to get back into our shape again."

The Trailblazers are 9-2-2 and host Greenwood Christian Academy this afternoon. Heights is 8-6-1 and hosts Western on Thursday.

Hamilton Heights girls team hosted a first-round Hoosier Conference tournament game Tuesday on the Huskies' turf field. Heights beat Tipton 5-0.

The 2A No. 13 Huskies led 3-0 at halftime, with Cassidy Felger scoring the first two goals and Sarah Toll adding the third. Ella Hickok and Toll both scored second-half goals.

"I'm happy with our control of the game," said Heights coach Travis Kauffman. "Our offensive possession was pretty dominant and that's what we wanted to see. We certainly had to work for goals. They're not given to us. And I was glad to see us working, but also defensively to keep the ball, to keep pressure on their defense."

The Huskies are 10-2-1 and play 2A No. 19 Northwestern Thursday in the tournament semi-finals. The site of the game is yet to be determined.

Westfield's girls cruised past Pendleton Heights 6-0 in a Monday game.

Kate Malin scored three goals for the 3A No. 15 Shamrocks, with Ava Smith, Arrianna Cooke-Dennis and Lindsey Cassidy all scoring one.

Westfield is 6-4-3 and plays a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game today at Brownsburg.

Guerin Catholic's girls beat 3A No. 8 Cathedral 1-0 on Monday.

Sutton Worman scored the goal for the 2A No. 6 Golden Eagles, with Mia Gatz providing the assist.

The Golden Eagles are 6-4-2 and play two games up north on Saturday, taking on 3A No. 5 South Bend St. Joseph at 1 p.m. and Penn at 6 p.m.

Sheridan's girls team took care of Eastern 4-1 Monday in a Hoosier Heartland Conference game.

Ji Warren scored the first

goal of the game to get the Blackhawks on the board. The Comets tied it up a few minutes later, and the 1-1 score stood at halftime. Sheridan regrouped and dominated the second half.

Emma Alexander hit a corner kick that bounced off an Eastern player and went in the net to put the 'Hawks up 2-1. Mac Smith added Sheridan's third goal, and Chaney Smith completed the scoring with the fourth goal. Lilly Chesney handed out two assists and Makenzy Terry had three goalkeeper saves.

The 'Hawks are 3-0 in the conference and 7-4 overall, and play another HHC game today at Rossville.

Fishers' boys beat Avon 3-0 in a Tuesday HCC contest.

Noah Reinhart scored two goals for the 3A No. 3 Tigers, with Santi Morales putting in the third goal. Kyle Clayton and Alex Sanchez each had one assist. Goalkeepers Gavin Clayton and Miles Hardy combined for the shutout.

Fishers is 4-1-2 in the conference and 9-2-3 overall, and plays Saturday at Kokomo.

Sheridan's boys played two games this week.

On Monday, the Blackhawks tied with Tipton 2-2. Patrick Orlando and Jackson Aleman each scored one goal, with Donovan Aleman and Carsen Aleman both making one assist.

On Tuesday, Sheridan dropped a Hoosier Heartland Conference game to 1A No. 5 Carroll 7-1. Carsen Aleman scored the goal, with Jackson Aleman getting the assist.

The Blackhawks are 2-1 in the conference and 4-8-1 overall. Sheridan hosts Eastern Thursday in another HHC contest.

Westfield's boys dropped a 2-0 HCC game to 3A No. 15 Brownsburg on Tuesday.

The 3A No. 20 Shamrocks are 2-2-2 in the conference and 3-5-3 overall, and play at Harrison Thursday.

Hamilton Southeastern's boys fell to 3A No. 2 Zionsville in a 1-0 HCC game on Tuesday.

The 3A No. 4 Royals are 4-2-1 in the conference and 9-2-3 overall. Southeastern makes a trip to Fort Wayne on Saturday to play Carroll and Homestead.

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Tuesday's games									
L.A. Dodgers 6, Arizona 5					Atlanta 3, Washington 2				
Arizona 5, L.A. Dodgers 2					N.Y. Mets 7, Milwaukee 5				
Boston 5, Cincinnati 3					L.A. Angels 5, Texas 2				
Houston 5, Tampa Bay 0					Kansas City 5, Minnesota 4				
Chicago Cubs 2, Miami 1					Cleveland 10, Chicago White Sox 7				
Toronto 18, Philadelphia 11					San Francisco 6, Colorado 3				
Detroit 3, Baltimore 2					Oakland 4, Seattle 1				
N.Y. Yankees 9, Pittsburgh 8					San Diego 5, St. Louis 0				

American League					National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	89	58	0.605	-	x-N.Y. Mets	95	55	0.633	-
Toronto	84	64	0.568	5.5	x-Atlanta	93	55	0.628	1.0
Tampa Bay	82	66	0.554	7.5	Philadelphia	80	67	0.544	13.5
Baltimore	76	71	0.517	13.0	Miami	61	88	0.409	33.5
Boston	72	75	0.490	17.0	Washington	51	97	0.345	43.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	81	67	0.547	-	St. Louis	87	62	0.584	-
Chicago White Sox	76	72	0.514	5.0	Milwaukee	78	70	0.527	8.5
Minnesota	73	75	0.493	8.0	Chicago Cubs	63	85	0.426	23.5
Kansas City	59	89	0.399	22.0	Cincinnati	58	90	0.392	28.5
Detroit	57	91	0.385	24.0	Pittsburgh	55	93	0.372	31.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-Houston	98	51	0.658	-	y-L.A. Dodgers	103	45	0.696	-
Seattle	81	66	0.551	16.0	San Diego	82	66	0.554	21.0
L.A. Angels	65	83	0.439	32.5	San Francisco	71	77	0.480	32.0
Texas	63	84	0.429	34.0	Arizona	69	80	0.463	34.5
Oakland	54	94	0.365	43.5	Colorado	64	84	0.432	39.0

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