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Packing the pantries in Noblesville



Reporter photos by Nik Roberts

The Feeding Team 2022 music festival at Federal Hill Commons in Noblesville was held on Saturday and the weather could not have been better. The annual event charged only a non-perishable food item as the price of admission, which helps restock the pantries placed across the county. It is also a fundraiser which helps pay for food to help people suffering from food insecurity throughout the year. If you did not attend but would like to help, you can donate at feedingteam.org/donate. See more photos on Page 5 and at ReadTheReporter.com.



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Janet and many fellow former students reunited with Mrs. Jane McFarland last week for a performance from George Frideric Handel's *Messiah*.

Honoring Mrs. Jane McFarland

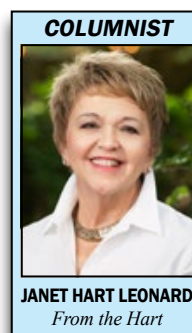
On Thursday night, Sept. 29, Heaven heard the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's *Messiah*.

Tucked in the basement choir room at the Noblesville First United Methodist Church were a few dozen voices, singing in the present, but remembering the past.

We were celebrating and honoring our junior high and high school music teacher, Mrs. Jane McFarland.

Let me tell you about this Noblesville High School legend, although there are not enough words to give her the praise and recognition she deserves. If you had her for a music teacher or choir director ... you know.

See Mrs. McFarland ... Page 2



COLUMNIST

JANET HART LEONARD
From the Hart

Westfield Washington Schools invites public to final community meeting to learn more about operating referendum

The REPORTER

Westfield Washington Schools (WWS) Communications Director Joshua Andrews recently sat down with Superintendent Dr. Paul Kaiser and Assistant Superintendent for Business Brian Tomamichel to have an in-depth conversation about the reasons behind the operating referendum, how lowering the district's tax rate will impact the future of the school district and much more.

This coming Election Day, Nov. 8, you and other registered voters in Washington Township will have the opportunity to renew the operating referendum at a lower tax rate.

Funds will be used to retain current staff, keep teacher compensation competitive, avoid increasing class size, and add



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programming for agricultural science and performing arts.

In order to help the community clearly understand the facts, WWS will hold one more

community meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at Westfield Intermediate School, 17710 Shamrock Blvd., Westfield.

Click here to watch the vid-

eo wherein Kaiser and Tomamichel answer numerous questions about the operating referendum. You can also find more information at bit.ly/wwsreferendum.

Carmel FD dedicates new truck at Station 342



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This week, the Carmel Fire Department dedicated its latest fire truck, which has been added to CFD's fleet of emergency vehicles. Serving the Southwest District from Station 342, this new truck was blessed, dedicated and ceremoniously pushed into the station by firefighters and community members.

Go Purple with Prevail!

Domestic violence awareness has often been represented by a purple ribbon, which is "a unifying symbol of courage, survival, honor, and dedication to ending domestic violence." These days, people wear purple to create awareness during DVAM by wearing a ribbon or other purple items like T-shirts, hats, and dresses.

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Mrs. McFarland — from Page 1

Mrs. McFarland returned to Noblesville to spend an evening with her students – students with whom she shared her gifts of music from 1964 to 1971. She was and continues to be one of a kind.

Looking quite amazing for being 99 years young, Mrs. McFarland entered the choir room with the applause of those of us who once upon a time sang, “Up Harper’s Creek,” “O Come, O Come Emmanuel,” and “The Battle Hymn of the Republic.”

She retired from teaching at the Parkview Christian Academy in Waco, Texas, at the age of 98. No, that was not a typo. Seventy years of Choral Conducting.

For three hours on Thursday night, music filled that choir room, along with a lot of love. There were accolades as Mrs. McFarland was given a plaque declaring Thursday, Sept. 29, 2022, Mrs. Jane McFarland Day in Noblesville, so said the Honorable Mayor Chris Jensen.

Robert McFarland, her world-renowned opera singer son, along with Jim McGee brought us all together for an evening of harmony and celebration.

Sitting on the edge of our chairs (as we were taught) were those of us in our 60s and 70s, but for a few hours we were back in high school, and we were her students. We knew to keep our eyes on her ... and we did.

Near the end of the evening, we stood to sing the song that I believe Heaven heard the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel’s *Messiah*. For a few moments, we were transported back to the gymnasium of the old high school where along with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra the Noblesville High School Choirs presented the *Messiah*. That was big-time stuff back in the day. And her students never forgot.

Mrs. McFarland has touched the lives as well as the hearts of so many students in all those 70 years. A TV station in Texas told her story a few years back when they visited her in the high school classroom where she was still teaching.

As we sang the Hallelujah Chorus, I could just imagine God quieting Heaven with a soft “shhh” and turning His face to shine upon us and saying, “I’ve never heard that song sung any sweeter than that!” A few angels might have said, “Amen.”

Thank you, Mrs. McFarland, for sharing your gift of music as well as your faith with us. We were certainly blessed.

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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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The Royal Family

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

According to [Biography.com](https://www.biography.com/queen-elizabeth-ii), Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor, Queen Elizabeth II, died on Sept. 8, 2022. She was the queen of the United Kingdom for 70 years. Her reign was from Feb. 6, 1952, all the way to Sept. 8, 2022.

Queen Elizabeth's father, King George VI, died Feb. 6, 1952, of coronary thrombosis, a blockage of blood flow to the heart. Queen Elizabeth outlived her father by 40 years. She outlived her husband by one year.

Queen Elizabeth has four children, the now King Charles III, Prince Andrew, Princess Royal Anne, and Prince Edward. Charles took over as king on Sept. 8 after his mother died. She was suffering from episodic mobility problems and supposedly died from blood poisoning. Episodic mobility issues are when people have trouble moving and fulfilling tasks, which is the reason she had to start limiting her public appearances. She eventually had to stop making public engagements overall because it was too difficult.

Queen Elizabeth was the longest-reigning British monarch, and she was the second-longest reigning monarch in a sovereign country. Once King Charles passes, Prince William will take over. Seeing that King Charles is 73, that could be in a decade or two or maybe less, but very possibly even more.

King Charles has two children, both males. He is married to Camilla, Queen Consort. His two children are Prince Harry and Prince William. William is the prince of Wales, while



MADISON TRAPHAGAN
Sheridan High School Student

Harry is the Duke of Sussex. King Charles has five grandchildren: Prince George, Lilibet Diana, Princess Charlotte, Prince Louis, and Little Archie. The reason Archie and Lilibet Diana don't have a prince or princess title is because they are three and one years old. They will not claim their titles until later on in their lives.

According to [Royal.uk/succession](https://www.royal.gov.uk/succession), after Queen Elizabeth we will not see another queen for years. Because of the succession, the now king's first-born child will take over, and then his children will take over, and so on. After King Charles will be his son William, Prince of Wales. After Prince William will be his eldest son, Prince George. Seeing that Prince George is only nine years old, we do not yet know who will take over after him. Unless Prince George has a daughter first, we will not have a queen anytime soon.

According to [PBS.org](https://www.pbs.org), there was a very short reign from Edward VIII, the now deceased Queen Elizabeth's uncle. He abdicated the throne after 325 days before even being crowned king. He stepped down to marry an American divorcee, Ms. Wallis Simpson; she was divorced twice and that was not welcome in the Royal Family. Therefore, he had to make a choice between her or the crown, and he chose her. After his stepping down in 1937, Edward and his new wife visited Adolf Hitler and greeted him with Nazi salutes. Even during WWII, the relationship between Hitler and George VIII did not cease.

In conclusion, the Royal family has many extensions and is filled with so much more drama!

Medicare Advantage doctor networks are shockingly cruel

When you purchase a private Medicare plan, your agent will have confirmed that all your doctors and specialists currently accept the plan. Key word: currently.

The government basically locks Medicare members into their plan for a calendar year. Plans can be changed each fall between Oct. 15 and Dec. 7. The first quarter of the new year brings the option to make one change. After March 31 (or earlier if you change in January) you can no longer change plans unless you have a special circumstance. Moving to a new state, going into a nursing home, getting Medicaid – there are many special exceptions. In general, most people must keep the plan they have on Jan. 1 of each year. This is called “lock in.”

What comes as a shock is that the plan your agent carefully vetted to ensure all your doctors and hospitals were in the network – those networks are not locked in along with you. Those network contracts can change during the year.

This famously disrupted Fort Wayne a few years ago. One of the largest insurance companies couldn't reach an agreement with Parkview, the largest hospital system in the city. The hospital sent out letters to alarm members that they would soon have to pay higher out-of-network costs if the negotiation didn't resolve. Parkview took out full-page ads in the newspaper. I had many clients send me the ads and share their dismay at the situation. I told them that I see this all the time on a national level.



SYLVIA GORDON

Since I work in all 50 states, I know that the fights between the hospitals and insurance companies get ugly, but almost always resolve before the deadlines, which is what happened in Fort Wayne. Sometimes it doesn't resolve and creates an unfortunate mess for the Medicare members.

The takeaway here is that this is something that is legal and could happen to you. Since Medicare members are locked into their plans for a calendar year, while the doctors and hospitals are not locked in for the same calendar year, you could buy a PPO and three

months later get notice that your doctor is no longer in network. It doesn't seem fair.

Before you complain about your insurance agent – we hate this rule more than you do.

Insurance agents are not privy to the expiration of these doctor and hospital contracts. All we can see if who is in the network today. Agents have no way to know which contract is expiring soon. Yet, Medicare members who get caught in this trap and likely to call 1-800-MEDICARE to complain about being misled by their agent. Even though this is out of the agent's control, a complaint process against the agent will commence. This system drives

us agents crazy.

This is an easy fix. The government could require that network contracts coincide with the calendar years and make contract expiration data available to all. Since this will likely not be fixed anytime soon, just be aware and stay flexible.

Private Medicare Advantage plans have a lot of attractive extras, but you must remain flexible. Flexibility may mean changing doctors and hospitals mid-year.

Sylvia Gordon is co-founder of *The Medicare Family*, headquartered in Noblesville, where she educates thousands on Medicare and Social Security in all 50 states. You can learn more at themedicarefamily.com.

Justice for Victims of War Crimes Act sponsors react to UN findings of war crimes in Ukraine

The REPORTER

On Sept. 23, the United Nations' [Independent International Commission of Inquiry on Ukraine](https://www.un.org/en/press/docs/2022/220923.htm) released findings that Russia has committed war crimes in Ukraine. After visiting 27 towns and interviewing 150 witnesses, the commission reported that Russian troops have committed brutal executions, indiscriminate attacks and sexual and gender-based violence, including against children during their invasion of Ukraine.

In response to alleged war crimes in Ukraine earlier this year, Senate Judiciary Committee Ranking Member Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa), Democratic Whip Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.), Rep. David N. Cicilline (D-R.I.) and Congresswoman Victoria Spartz (R-Ind.) introduced the [Justice for Victims of War Crimes Act](https://www.congress.gov/bills/117/1000/text/senate/1) to update the current United States war crimes statute to enable prosecution of war

criminals under jurisdiction of the U.S. courts, regardless of the location or targets of their alleged atrocities. The legislation also extends the statute of limitations for war crimes discovered years after they occur.

“The atrocities of Russia's war against the Ukrainian people and POWs are heartbreaking,” Spartz said. “I have seen and heard it firsthand, but these war crimes have now also been confirmed by the UN. The international community cannot remain silent and must hold accountable not only top leaders who make these ruthless orders, but also military commanders who are willing to obey them.”

Current law allows for the prosecution of people who commit war crimes in



Spartz

the U.S. or against Americans abroad, but violators who target non-Americans are not subject to the law even after they enter the U.S.

The Justice for Victims of War Crimes Act expands the original war crimes jurisdiction to include war criminals found in the U.S., even if they never targeted U.S. nationals. This would allow the prosecution of those non-Americans who come to the U.S. after committing war crimes against Ukrainians.

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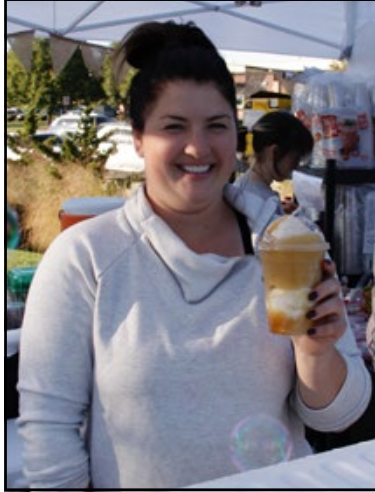
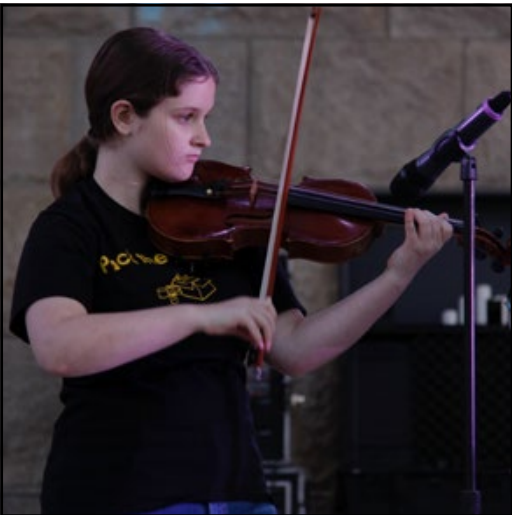
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Music, charity & more at Federal Hill

Attendees at Federal Hill Commons for Saturday’s Feeding Team music festival fundraising event were treated to fine weather, good food options, the chance to catch up with old friends, the heartwarming feeling of supporting a worthy cause and something else ... oh yes! Music! Local bands Fast Cadillac, Mike & The Boys, and the Tyler Robling Band entertained crowds from 3 to 9 p.m. See more photos at ReadTheReporter.com. (Reporter photos by Nik Roberts)



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Avoid becoming ‘burden’ on grown children

Here’s an interesting statistic: Some 72 percent of retirees say one of their biggest fears is becoming a burden on their families, according to a 2021 survey by Age Wave and Edward Jones. Both before and during retirement, what steps can you take to avoid burdening your loved ones in the future?

Here are a few suggestions:

Build your retirement savings

The greater your financial resources, the less likely it becomes that



you’d ever have to count on your grown children for financial support. You may have access to a 401(k) or similar retirement plan at work, so take advantage of it. Even with an employer-sponsored plan, you also may be eligible to contribute to an IRA.

In addition to offering a variety of investment options, a 401(k) and IRA provide potential tax advantages. And once you do retire, be careful about how much you withdraw each year from your retirement plans and other investments.

Plan for health care costs

Once you are retired, health care costs will be a significant expense. You may have Medicare, but you’ll also want to consider your need for supplemental health insurance to cover traditional medical costs.

And you’ll want to consider another potential health-related expense: long-term care. You may never need the services of a home health aide or a stay in a nursing home, but no one can predict the future.

Medicare does not cover most costs for long-term care, which can be quite high. In 2021, the annual national median cost for a

private room in a nursing home was over \$108,000, while the median cost for a full-time home health aide was nearly \$62,000, according to a survey by Genworth, an insurance company. You may want to consult with a financial professional on strategies for protecting yourself from these costs.

Create necessary legal documents

If something were to happen to you, and you didn’t have the appropriate legal documents in place, your loved ones could be placed in a bind, both financially and emotionally.

That’s why it’s a good idea to create documents such as a durable financial power of attorney, which lets you name someone to manage your finances if you became incapacitated, and a durable power of attorney for health care, which allows someone to make medical decisions on your behalf if you can’t make them yourself.

You’ll want to work with a legal professional to develop the documents appropriate for your needs.

Evaluate your housing needs

As you enter retirement, you may want to evaluate your living situation. Could you downsize to a smaller home, or perhaps a condominium or apartment? Not only might you save money

with such a move, but you could also end up relieving your grown children of the responsibilities and hassles involved in clearing out and selling your home should you become unable to do so yourself during the later years of your retirement.

By taking these measures, along with others, you can go a long way toward maintaining your independence and putting yourself in a place where you won’t burden your grown children. And that’s a good place to be.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC.

Fishers Band Boosters host

Christmas in October Craft Fair

October 8, 2022 9am-3pm
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A portion of proceeds supports the band department and their student opportunities like 2023 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade participation!

Families will love Halloween Carnival at 4-H Fairgrounds

The REPORTER

Come in costume and enjoy games, treats, hayrides and more at the annual Community Halloween Carnival on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The Carnival will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Center at the

Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville. Come out for this fun family activity offered at no charge. Youth aged 10 and under should be accompanied by an adult and are encouraged to come in costume to enjoy games, prizes, candy, refreshments, a haunted house and a hayride. Hayrides begin at 6 p.m.

The evening is organized and sponsored by the Hamilton County 4-H Junior Leaders. For more information on the Halloween Carnival or about the 4-H Program in Hamilton County, contact the Purdue Extension Service at (317) 776-0854 or visit extension.purdue.edu/county/hamilton.

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Westfield Foodies rock breakfast for supporters

The REPORTER

The Westfield Education Foundation (WEF) recently held an appreciation breakfast for community supporters to show them what their generosity has helped WEF accomplish. Breakfast was catered by Westfield High School (WHS) Foodies Rock, and it was delicious. Foodies Rock is a fully functioning food service operation that is student-centered and fostered through the WHS Culinary Arts program. Its members are highly trained in customer service, hospitality, culinary techniques, food safety and sanitation. Foodies Rock holds a Food Permit by the Hamilton County Board of Health, Advisors Nikki Heflin and Bryan Ferreira are ServSafe

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Sheridan Public Library has full October calendar

Submitted

The Sheridan Public Library, 103 W. 1st St., has all sorts of fun activities available for all ages this month. See the list below and visit sheridan.lib.in.us for more information. Support your local library!

Babies + Toddlers
Oct. 6, 13, 27 | 11 a.m. Discovery Time (ages 0-2)

Preschool
Oct. 7, 14, 28 | 11 a.m. Storytime with Wynn (ages 3-6)

Grades K-5
Oct. 4 | 4 p.m.: STEAM: Halloween
Oct. 12 | 4 p.m.: Building Club: Halloween
Oct. 26 | 4 p.m.: Book Club: Bone Soup

Grades 6-12
Oct. 6 | 4 p.m.: Spill the Tea Book Club
Oct. 13 | 4 p.m.: Into to D+D
Oct. 27 | 4 p.m.: Halloween Bulbs (Craft)

Adults

Oct. 11, 25 | 1:30 p.m.: Euchre Club
Oct. 12 | 6 p.m.: Friends of the Library Meeting
Oct. 13 | 6 p.m.: Murder Mystery Game
Oct. 17 | 6 p.m.: Sheridan Pinners (Pinterest)
Oct. 19 | 5:30 p.m.: Sheridan Readers Welcomes Author: Amy Thornton Shankland

All Ages
Oct. 14 | 5 p.m.: Fire Safety presented by Sheridan Fire Department
Oct. 14 | 6 p.m.: Bingo Night
Oct. 28 | 6 p.m.: Family Movie Night (Halloween Theme)
Month of October: Hallo-Read-Beanstack Reading Challenge

For more information on programming and services, please visit sheridan.lib.in.us.

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Candidates will introduce themselves and respond to live questions from the audience, stakeholders, and community members

The offering of this event does not indicate an endorsement for any candidate. All candidates who filed for election by the deadline were extended an invitation to attend and participate in the event. This event is sponsored and facilitated by the Hamilton Southeastern Education Association. This event is NOT sponsored by Hamilton Southeastern Schools.

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Fishers road construction updates

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State Road 37 & 135th Street
135th Street west of SR 37 is currently closed as work progresses on the project. During this phase, southbound traffic no longer has access to 135th Street west of SR 37 but does allow right in/right out access for northbound traffic at 135th Street.
Please drive with caution through these areas. To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text up-

dates, visit 37Thrives.com.
Brooks School Road
A portion of Brooks School Road, south of Campus Parkway, is currently closed for work being performed by the City of Noblesville and is anticipated to reopen by Monday, Oct. 17, weather permitting. View detour map [here](#).
96th Street
Daily lane restrictions are in place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on 96th Street between Allisonville Road and Masters Road for the

installation of small cell structures.
Resurfacing projects
ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is currently taking place in Grey Eagle as part of the 2022 Resurfacing Project. Homeowners will be notified via door hangers prior to any curb reconstruction near their home. After ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is completed, those areas will be restored with topsoil and seed. It is the responsibility of the homeowner

to water the seed for the seed to germinate. Prior to road resurfacing, residents will be notified via street signage for street parking restrictions.
Development Dashboard
The Fishers Planning & Zoning Department has a new Development Dashboard where you can view all development projects that are under construction or in the process of being reviewed. Find it on the Planning & Zoning homepage here.

Thanks for reading!

Carmel road construction updates

The REPORTER
East Smoky Row slip lane at Keystone Parkway
This work will continue through October with no scheduled closures of the intersection.
106th Street & College Avenue roundabout
This intersection is now closed. This 60-day project will be substantially complete in

November and includes the new roundabout and construction of a multi-use path from Pennsylvania Parkway to College Avenue along 106th Street. The construction of this path is in the city's existing right-of-way and should not cause a closure of 106th Street.
Monon Greenway closure
The Monon Greenway north of Smoky Row to the Hagan Burke Trail will be closed until the end of the year for the reconstruction of a culvert.

Porktober is back! Chow down on tenderloins & help your favorite restaurant win big

The REPORTER
This October, Porktober returns and diners can celebrate by visiting locally-owned restaurants on the Tenderloin Lovers Trail. The trail can be found on the Indiana Culinary Trails Passport, which was launched by Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, the Indiana Destination Development Corporation (IDDC) and Indiana Foodways Alliance (IFA).
The breaded pork tenderloin (BPT) has been Indiana's unofficial sandwich since 1908. Native Hoosiers

know it as a piece of pork, pounded and breaded and usually fried. It might be crispy and flat or thick and juicy, but almost all of them are bigger than the bun.
"The breaded pork tenderloin has been Indiana's most beloved sandwich for well over 110 years," Crouch said. "While its appearance is often unconventional, no bun can contain the pork tenderloin when it is done right. It is an iconic and delicious feature in the Hoosier culinary world."
Diners who use their Indiana Culinary Trails Pass-

port to check-in to three restaurants on the Tenderloin Lovers Trail during the month of October will receive an exclusive pair of "It's a Pig Deal" socks.
"The Indiana Culinary Trails Passport is a free digital passport designed to encourage people to eat at locally-owned restaurants," said Elaine Bedel, Secretary and CEO of IDDC. "With over 70 restaurants making up the Tenderloin Lovers Trail, Porktober is the perfect opportunity to discover a new favorite restaurant."
The three restaurants with the most check-ins will partner with Indiana Pork Producers Association to donate a pork meal for every check-in at their location to a food pantry within their community. Indiana pork farming employs more than 14,000 Hoosiers and contributes more than \$3 billion each year to the state's economy.
Indiana Soybean Alliance will also be donating \$1,500 worth of high oleic soybean oil to each of the top three restaurants. As Indiana's second-largest commodity, soybeans total \$3.08 billion in sales annually and account for half of the state's agricultural exports.
"We're excited to be teaming up with the Indiana Pork Producers Association and Indiana Soybean Alliance once again to support our members and the many local farmers across our state," IFA Executive Director Lindsey Skeen said. "The Tenderloin Lovers Trail highlights a distinctive Indiana classic with a variety of forms to please any food lover."

For more information about the Indiana Culinary Trails Passport, go to VisitIndiana.com/Cuisine. Follow Visit Indiana on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram.

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CANDIDATE BIOGRAPHIES
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Main Street Productions brings ‘sensitive, funny, pointed rendition’ of *The Curious Savage* to stage

Friday night brought a visit to Westfield Playhouse for Mrs. K and I to see the MSP season opener – John Patrick’s *The Curious Savage*, a play which opened on Broadway in 1950 – 72 years ago! The last time I saw the show, 11 years ago, I was convinced that it was so outdated, I wondered why anyone would be interested in producing it. Main Street’s production – a sensitive, funny, and pointed rendition of the old script, has changed that attitude.

Nancy Lafferty uses her fine directing skills with great effectiveness – leading her well-cast charges to find and define the relevance of the piece through the strong-willed Mrs. Savage and the sympathetic characters who reside at The Cloisters, a sanatorium for patients with mild psychiatric problems. The results are touching, informative and surprisingly relevant.

Tanya Haas stars as Ethel Savage, a woman whose departed husband has left her a great sum of money, which she hopes to channel to people all over the world who have a dream and no means to fulfill it. Ms. Haas brings life to the character in a steady portrayal, nuanced with humor, empathy and a new awareness. Ms. Haas has impressed us several times before, but I believe this may be the best I have seen from her talents.

A large supporting cast fills the stage with a wide range of quirky and delightful characterizations. The residents of The Cloisters are especially noteworthy: Jennifer Poynter as Florence, sharply sensitive as a woman suffering from the loss of a child; Thom Johnson, playfully engaging as Hannibal, the wishful violinist; Phoebe Aldridge, alternately exuberant and crestfallen as the needy



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A Seat on the Aisle

Fairy May; Josh Rooks, suffering with self-assurance issues as the shot down pilot, Jeffrey; and Lisa Wagner, in a mostly silent role well played through her wide variety of expressions as the “I hate everything!” Mrs. Pad-
dy.

The Cloisters’ group is in essence full of protagonists, showing kindness, patience and hopefulness in a comedy conveying the insane greed and deceit of the “normal” people of the world as compared to their institutionalized brethren. Those “normal” people are represented as Ethel’s family – her children Titus – a senator, Lily Belle – a serial divorcee, and Samuel – a judge. Steven Marsh, Jan Boercherding, and Ian A. Montgomery, respectively, all turn in lively high anxiety performances as their greediness is trumped by the wiles of their mother.

Rounding out the cast are Tom Riddle, in a very good performance as Dr. Emmett, and Rachel Pope in a sensitive portrayal as the doctor’s assistant – Miss Wilhelmina.

The entire cast and their director deserve kudos as this true ensemble piece is presented with a balanced set of portrayals where everyone shines evenly.

Also noteworthy are the costumes by Addie Taylor, which set the distinctions between the two cultures, and seemed true to the mid-century period. The set designed by Adam Davis works very well and the lighting by Eric Matters and sound by James H. Williams are perfectly tuned.

The performance I saw was remarkable, but not without a flaw that needs some attention. Vocal projection, the most essential form of communication with the audience, was lacking in various sections. At

the beginning of the show especially, the actors used little energy to get rolling and it was only corrected, it seems, when a player with strong projection came on the scene and led the way out. I sat in the front row, and it seemed this was a concern several times in the show. It certainly is a correctable problem.

Bottom line: What a wonderfully admirable job is offered by every player in this show. I especially appreciate the nuanced balance of the portrayals. Also, the end piece, which is sometimes a bit too sappy as written, is put together as a true emotional tribute to the kindness and sensitivity of those hopeful souls at The Cloisters. Well done,



Photo by Rob Slaven / IndyGhostLight.com

(From left) Tanya Haas as Ethel Savage, Jan Boercherding as Lily Belle, Steven Marsh as Titus, and Ian A. Montgomery as Samuel.

indeed!

The Curious Savage continues at Basile Westfield Playhouse through

Oct. 9. Ticket information is available by calling (317) 402-3341 or at westfield-playhouse.org.

Read more great play reviews from A Seat on the Aisle at asota.wordpress.com.

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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Help Family Promise meet \$60K fundraising goal at Topgolf tourney

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Family Promise of Hamilton County (FPOHC) will soon hold its fourth annual Topgolf Tournament Fund-raiser to benefit families in Hamilton County experiencing housing insecurity and/or homelessness. The event is scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30.

“We are excited to hold this event for the fourth year in a row and we invite everyone to come and join in the fun!” FPOHC Executive Director Nancy Ramsey said. “The money raised will help us continue to deliver programming and provide shelter to families who are struggling with rising housing costs and the number of evictions. Our goal is to

raise \$60,000 this year.”

There are still opportunities for organizations and individuals to be a sponsor of the Topgolf tournament. Sponsorships range from \$150 to the Title Sponsorship at \$10,000.

Additional information, including signup and sponsorship information, can be found at familypromisehamiltoncountyin.org/events.

Family Promise of Hamilton County’s mission is to empower families in making their transition from housing insecurity to sustainable independence by providing shelter, housing, eviction prevention, and stability services through a community-based response. Because every child deserves a home.

Senator Braun calls for Convention of the States to add term limits, balanced budget Constitutional amendments

The REPORTER

U.S. Senator Mike Braun (R-Ind.) spoke Thursday on the Senate floor to voice his support for a Constitutional Convention of the States, and introduced an amendment to a spending bill that would make it easier for the American people to call a Convention of the States as outlined in Article V of the Constitution.

In his speech, Senator Braun criticized Congress’s failure to pass a budget, relying instead on “continuing resolutions” (CRs) which kick the can down the road for months at a time.

Senator Braun also took the Senate to task for spending with yearly \$1 trillion

deficits, contributing to the \$30 trillion national debt, as well as \$45 trillion in debt the country is headed for based on President Biden’s spending blueprint and the inflation crisis hurting every American family.

Senator Braun called for a Convention of the States to be held to amend the U.S. Constitution with constitutional amendments that would add term limits to the House and Senate and require a balanced federal budget.

Braun introduced an amendment to the CR that



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would specifically direct the Archivist of the United States to publicly publish applications from States for a Convention, and to notify Congress when the Constitutional threshold (two-thirds, or 34 states) has been met. This Constitutional threshold for a Convention has been met twice before, most recently in 2021, but Congress failed to call a Convention. Senator Braun’s amendment would add some structure to the process, make the State petition count transparent, and help hold Congress accountable to public desire for a Convention.

Article V of the Constitution lays out the two processes for amending the Constitution: through Congress, or through a Convention of States where amendments would need to be ratified by three-quarters of all states. Americans overwhelmingly support term limits for Congress regardless of party affiliation.

Trafalgar Polling Group conducted a poll on Constitutional Convention of the States in July: 81 percent of Republicans, 50 percent of Democrats, and 63 percent of Independents said they wanted a Convention of States to address term limits for Congress, federal spending restraints, and limiting the federal government to its constitutionally-mandated authority.

Senator Braun’s remarks on the Senate Floor

My home state of Indiana is America’s heartland. I have traveled to every county in my state for nearly four years now. This year I visited farms and small businesses and talked to people fighting every day just to make ends meet.

The American people are strong and resilient, but they are represented by a government that is not necessarily the same.

The U.S. Congress is broken – in my opinion – beyond belief.

When the American people look to their capital, they see a twisted knot of lobbyists, corporate interests, and a mountain of debt that just gets higher and higher.

We now spend over \$1 trillion more than we bring in every year. We’re on the path to being \$45 trillion in debt, according to our own President’s blueprint. We’re twiddling our thumbs while our kids’ and grandkids’ future goes up in smoke. Every American family is paying for D.C.’s failures. Congress as a whole, and this body in particular, seem to have no interest in turning the ship away from the rocks.

In the past year I’ve given this body four chances to take real action to fix this mess.

I offered a complete federal budget that would match our spending and our revenue within 10 years, and protect Social Security, Medicare, and defense. Thirty-four Senators voted for it.

I offered an amendment that if we fail to get our budget and appropriations bills done by the deadline, we don’t get paid until we do. Forty-seven Senators voted for it.

I offered an amendment to cut pet project earmarks from a huge spending bill as America tumbled into an inflation crisis. Thirty-five votes.

I offered an amendment to require a balanced budget like so many states have.

Forty-seven votes.

Clearly, this place lacks the backbone to fix itself. But the American people deserve better.

The Framers of our Constitution saw this coming. They created a system of checks and balances to hold the government accountable for our actions, or our inactions. Congress isn’t just balanced by the Supreme Court and the President, but also by the States. Article 5 of the Constitution gives the States the power to pick up the slack when Congress refuses to act.

I believe the House and the Senate desperately need two things: term limits, and a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. These two solutions alone could turn D.C. around in a big way. With term limits, we’d get a better class of Representatives and Senators. With a balanced budget amendment, we could finally get control of our massive deficits and the inflation it causes.

If two-thirds of the States petition to call a Constitutional Convention, we could take power away from the D.C. establishment and put it back in the hands of the American people.

But the Swamp knows this. That’s why each time the right number of petitions have been filed, Congress refused to call the Convention.

The last time was as recently as 2021. Today, 32 States have active applications for the Convention. We need 34.

This plan is extremely popular. In July an opinion poll by Trafalgar found that 65 percent of likely voters would support a Convention of States to propose amendments focusing on term limits for Congress, federal spending restraints, and limiting the federal government to its constitutionally-mandated authority.

That means 81 percent of Republicans, 63 percent of independents, and 50 percent of Democrats want this.

There is no federal government body managing this process. It is too easy for Congress to ignore the States to keep more power for themselves.

My amendment would direct the Archivist of the United States to publish the States’ applications calling for a Convention. The Archivist would then notify Congress when the Constitutional threshold has been met. It adds an extra layer of transparency and accountability to the process, designed to close the omission in Congress’s responsibilities under Article 5.

America is the most powerful country in history because we are founded on the rock of the Constitution.

The Framers were wise to include a tool for the people and the States to act when Congress refuses to. And considering how broken and dysfunctional Congress is, and the dire threats we face from our debt and inflation crisis, the American people would be wise to use it.

When each of us was sworn in as Senators, we didn’t swear our allegiance to our political party. We didn’t promise to support the Washington establishment or to defend our own jobs.

We swore to support and defend the Constitution of the United States.

It is in support of the American people and in defense of the Constitution that I have come to the floor today. And I will be talking about again it between now and the middle of December.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

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She who is in Babylon, chosen together with you, sends you her greetings, and so does my son Mark. Greet one another with a kiss of love.

Peace to all of you who are in Christ.

1 Peter 5:12-14 (NIV)

Belinda Sue Leveridge

February 28, 1963 – October 1, 2022

Belinda Sue Leveridge, 59, Westfield, passed away on Saturday, October 1, 2022, at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. She was born on February 28, 1963.

Belinda worked as a nursing home dietician. She enjoyed unicorns, doing paint by numbers, and watching the Colts play. Most of all, Belinda loved her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, James Leveridge; father, Carlton Long; sons, Travis (Faith) Leveridge and Steven (Heather) Leveridge; and her grandchildren, Connor Leveridge, Aubree Royce, Karlee Leveridge, and Audrie Harris.

Belinda was preceded in death by her mother, Willa Mae Long.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. An additional visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to noon on Thursday, October 6, 2022, with funeral services beginning at noon. Burial will follow at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Shirley J. Hopper

July 11, 1933 – September 29, 2022

Shirley J. Hopper, 89, Elwood, died on Thursday, September 29, 2022, at Miller's Merry Manor in Tipton. She was born on July 11, 1933, in Tipton to Samuel & Grace (Boles) Ashpaugh. On August 7, 1950, she married Robert R. Hopper, and he survives. The couple enjoyed an amazing 72 years of marriage together, loving each other and raising a family.

She was a housewife and stay-at-home mom. Shirley was always busy, tending to the house and keeping up with the kids. She also enjoyed sewing and made many wonderful items for her family. Shirley also liked to help out at the Women's Ministry at the church.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; three children, Dennis Hopper of Arcadia, Mark Hopper and wife Sondra of Westfield, and Gail Hopper of Pendleton; three siblings, Bill Ashpaugh and wife Nancy of Noblesville, Kay Kercheval and husband Max of Westfield, Lois Stoops and husband Larry of Franklin, Ind.; 14 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

Shirley is also survived by two sisters-in-law, Dee Ashpaugh and Sonjia Ashpaugh, both of Westfield. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Samuel Ashpaugh and David Ashpaugh.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5 at Young-Nichols Funeral Home with Rev. Matt Flenar presiding. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery. Visitation will also be on Wednesday from noon until time of the service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Tipton County Foundation, 1020 W. Jefferson St., Tipton, IN 46072.

Condolences: young-nichols.com

What did James Whitcomb Riley do before becoming the “Hoosier Poet”?

The REPORTER

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

1888 – Construction of the new Indiana Statehouse was completed. The books were closed at a final cost of \$1,989,969.

1944 – Wendell Willkie died in New York at age 52. Born in Elwood, he became a corporate lawyer.



In 1940, he waged a highly spirited campaign for President of the United States from his national campaign headquarters in Rushville. His book *One World* was a best-seller.

1958 – Legendary vocalist Ella Fitzgerald performed at the Murat Theater in Indianapolis. Appearing with the Oscar Peterson Trio, she entertained the sold-out crowd with jazz and American songbook selections.

1959 – Evangelist Billy Graham was in Indianap-

olis for a 26-day crusade at the State Fair Coliseum. He was welcomed to the city by Governor Harold Handley and Mayor Charles Boswell. Graham preached a different sermon each day and was accompanied by a large choir representing many local churches.

1976 – The Indianapolis Children's Museum opened at its new location at 30th and North Meridian streets. With nearly 500,000 square feet inside and the 29-acre Sports Legend experience outside, it is the biggest and best children's museum in the world.

Hoosier dairies eligible for grant funding

The REPORTER

Hoosier Dairy farmers, manufacturers, and processors can apply now until 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10 for a new round of Dairy Business Builder grants through the Dairy Business Innovation Alliance (DBIA), a partnership between the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association (WCMA) and the Center for Dairy Research at the University of Wisconsin – Madison (CDR).

"This funding opportunity is new to Indiana, and we want to encourage Hoosier dairy businesses and farmers to apply," said Lt. Gov. Crouch, Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. "Agriculture is the backbone of our state, and our dairy industry is crucial. If Hoosiers take advantage of this opportunity, it will elevate our dairy processing and value-added products to the Next Level."

The reimbursement grants of up to \$100,000 each aim to support small-

to medium-sized dairy businesses in diversifying on-farm activity, creating value-added products, enhancing dairy byproducts and creating or enhancing dairy export programs. Competition is open to dairy farmers and processors in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Kansas and Wisconsin.

"Since the inception of the Indiana Dairy Strategy in 2015 and the revamp of the strategy in 2021, our department has worked to increase dairy processing and production in our state and to support our dairies," Bruce Kettler, director of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture, said. "This funding is a unique opportunity, and I am thankful for this partnership between Indiana and the Dairy Business Innovation Alliance. I encourage any dairy business eligible



Crouch

looking forward to helping dairy businesses expand.

"Dairy Business Builder grants are an excellent path for small-to medium-sized dairy farmers or processors looking to enhance their operation," Coates said. "I look forward to working with our hardworking dairy farmers and producers to help them

navigate this significant grant opportunity."

Application materials and resources are now available online at cdr.wisc.edu/dbia. Successful applicants will be notified by Dec. 15, 2022.

Since its creation in the 2018 Farm Bill, the DBIA has administered technical assistance and over \$3.7 million in grants to dairy businesses in five Midwestern states. Additional funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture is now supporting an expansion of the program's service area to include Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska and Ohio.

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Golf

Carmel girls pull away to win state

Six Hamilton County golfers named to All-State team following meet

By **RICHIE HALL**
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CARMEL — As the winds picked up speed at Prairie View, so did the Carmel girls golf team.

The Greyhounds began the final round of the IHSAA state finals down three strokes to Center Grove. The two teams were in a battle early during the second day of the two-day tournament, until suddenly they weren't: Carmel pulled ahead midway through the round and soon breezed to the trophy.

The 'Hounds won their third state championship in program history, scoring a two-day total of 629. Center Grove and Castle tied for runner-up honors, with each team carding 643. It was the first time Carmel had held a state trophy since 2013; the Greyhounds won their inaugural state title in 1980.

"It feels great," said Carmel junior Claire Swathwood. "I've been working my butt off the last couple of months and I know we all have. It's something I've really been hungry for since my freshman year, so it's very rewarding to finally get it."

The Greyhounds scored a 323 in their first round on Friday, so they improved their score by 17 strokes in one day.

"We just said after yesterday, we needed to reset, go back to our game plan," said Carmel coach Kelly Kluesner. That plan was simple: "Fairways, greens, two putts and move on," said Kluesner. "And they did a great job of it. They stayed patient all day."

The tournament was played in near-perfect weather, with beautiful sunny skies and mild temperatures. The wind caused a little bit of a stir during the afternoon of that second round, but the 'Hounds never let it bother them.

Instead, the Greyhounds were focused from the start. That was evident when both Swathwood and senior Ava Nguyen made a birdie to begin their rounds. All five Carmel players made at least one birdie during their second day, with Michaela Headlee and Kamryn Williams both draining two. Sophie Mock had one birdie in her round.

It was consistency that won the day and the tournament for the Greyhounds. Swathwood, Headlee and Mock all had second-round scores of 75. Carmel's best hole of the second round was on No. 7: That was one



Reporter photos by Richie Hall
(Above) Six Hamilton County players were named to the All-State team at the conclusion of the meet. **Pictured:** Sophie Mock (Carmel), Caroline Whallon (Noblesville), Samantha Brown (Westfield), Addi Kooi (Westfield), Michaela Headlee (Carmel), Claire Swathwood (Carmel). **(Right)** The Carmel girls golf team won its third state championship on Saturday, completing the two-day tournament at Prairie View with a team score of 629. The Greyhounds also had two players finish in the top 10, and three were named to the All-State team.

of Williams' birdie holes, while the other four girls made par. The 'Hounds also had all five players make par on hole No. 17.

Carmel entered the tournament on a long win streak, then easily claimed sectional and regional championships. The Greyhounds were ranked No. 1 in the ICGSA coaches poll for most of the season, but were able to handle the pressure well.

"That's always in the back of your mind," said Kluesner. The coach said that being ranked No. 1 all season long "is a hard place to be. But I feel like they did a really good job of just staying in that moment, staying in that tournament and not letting those thoughts creep into their head too much. And they just trusted in their ability."

"Our team bond was just absolutely unmatched," said Swathwood. "I think that was another key is that, sometimes, if you get too focused or you're not getting along the best, it just makes it that much harder. So just staying lighthearted, having fun out there, I think that's a key."

Individually, Swathwood was part of a four-way tie for sixth place, finishing with a two-day score of 155. Mock tied for 10th place by carding a 156. Both players were named to the ICGSA All-State team at the conclusion of the meet. Headlee also was

named All-State based on her performance in tournaments throughout the season.

TOP 10s FOR WESTFIELD

Westfield finished in seventh place at state with a score of 667, led by two individuals reaching the top 10.

Sophomore Addi Kooi tied for fourth place, making her the highest-finishing golfer from Hamilton County. Kooi scored a 154, taking four strokes off her score from Friday to Saturday, 79 to 75.

"I think I played pretty well considering the conditions," said Kooi. "I definitely had a few shots where I could have improved and made better decisions, but with the nerves, I think overall, it was a solid round."

Kooi played at state as a freshman, and credits experience as the difference from last year to this year.



Reporter photos by Kent Graham
(Above) Noblesville's Jordan Adam watches her tee shot early in the second round. **(Below)** Hamilton Southeastern's Janelle Meghan Garcia had one birdie during her second round.

"Stepping on the first tee, there's no other feeling like it," said Kooi. "The nerves, everyone watching. This year, I felt

confident stepping up there than last year."

Samantha Brown finished as part of the four-way tie for sixth place, scoring a 156. Both Kooi and Brown were named to the All-State team. Brown made three birdies for her second round, while Kooi had two birdies.

"We couldn't be happier," said Westfield coach Josh Bryant. "With how difficult things are with the firm golf course, they hung in there and they grinded."

Bryant said that he "could not be more proud of the entire team. We have a lot of things to look forward to next year with three of our five coming back. We'll set our

sights on that after we celebrate the end of the season."

MILLERS EIGHTH, WHALLON ALL-STATE

Noblesville totaled a team score of 674, good for eighth place at state.

Senior Caroline Whallon led the way for the Millers, scoring a 79 in her second round. Whallon was also named to the all-state team; she won sectional and regional championships on her way to the state finals. She has committed to play golf at the University of Indianapolis.

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Cross Country

Carmel runner Kole Mathison wins at meet in Terre Haute

Four Hamilton County teams compete Saturday night

The REPORTER

Four Hamilton County cross country teams competed in the Nike XC Town Twilight meet, which took place Saturday night at the LaVern Gibson Cross Country Course in Terre Haute.

In the boys varsity race, Carmel finished in second place with 106 points, behind only Jesuit New Orleans, which scored 97 points. The Greyhounds had the meet winner in Kole Mathison, who cruised to victory in 14 minutes, 51.7 seconds. Anthony Provenzano finished in fifth place.

Noblesville finished in

fourth place, totaling 175 points. The Millers were led by Caden Click, who placed 11th.

Fishers finished 13th with 370 points; Sam Quagliaroli led the Tigers by placing 26th. Westfield scored 917 points to take 31st, Colin Lakomek paced the Shamrocks with a time of 16:53.0.

In the girls race, Noblesville finished second by scoring 111 points. Prospect (Ill.) dominated the meet by totaling 34 points and placing four runners in the top 10.

Paige Hazelrigg led the Millers by finishing in 22nd.

Carmel scored 252 points to take eighth as a team; Jasmine Klopstad placed 19th for the Greyhounds. Westfield was 25th with 651 points, Liz Smith led the Shamrocks by placing 69th.

BOYS RACE

Race winner: Kole Mathison (Carmel) 14:51.7.

Other Carmel runners: 5. Anthony Provenzano 15:02.6, 15. Charlie Leedke 15:19.0, 42. Jack Capes 15:45.9, 44. Thomas Biltmire 15:46.2, 67. Connor Mallon 16:00.0, 79. Kiefer Jay 16:08.8, 89. KJ Sweeney 16:13.6, 94. Kyle Grove 16:15.8, 117. Liam

Oman 16:36.5.

Noblesville runners: 11. Caden Click 15:10.0, 24. Asher Propst 15:29.2, 28. Jack Strong 15:35.5, 46. Sam Rinker 15:47.1, 69. Alec Moor 16:01.6, 74. Ronnie Neal 16:05.2, 160. Ashton Burns 16:54.9, 166. Caden Jackson 16:56.6, 177. John Libs 17:02.4, 190. Noah Melton 17:09.4.

Fishers runners: 26. Sam Quagliaroli 15:34.1, 51. Tate Meaux 15:50.0, 07. 97. Austin Wilson 16:16.7, 106. Bryson Slagle 16:25.3, 109. Matthew Kim 16:27.0, 118. Caden Carpenter 16:36.8, 134. Cooper Kane 16:43.6, 149. Logan Arive 16:50.5, 150. Parker Melting 16:50.5, 186. Nate Thomas 17:08.6.

Westfield runners: 155. Colin Lakomek 16:53.0, 209. Taye Gutwein 17:25.2, 221. Will Snedeker 17:29.3, 223. Caleb Haney 17:29.4, 261. Owen Ferreri 17:49.3, 278. Carson Goodman 18:01.4, 298. Charlie Naas 18:27.6, 303. Caub Douthit 18:33.3, 317. Drew Neely 18:59.9, 321. Ian Porter 19:12.0.

GIRLS RACE

Race winner: Ciara O'Shea (Madison Central Ky.) 16:52.1.

Noblesville runners: 21. Summer Rempe 18:27.1, 22. Paige Hazelrigg 18:32.0, 27. Nadia Perez 18:40.9, 28. Brooke Lahee 18:41.1, 29. Kennedy Applegate 18:44.6, 32. Brinkley Cooper 18:49.2, 42. Ansley Applegate 18:58.5, 53. Riley Flynn 19:05.9, 118. Gretchen Graham 20:11.8, 152. Ella Wirkner 20:41.5.

Carmel runners: 19. Jasmine Klopstad 18:25.4, 46. Emersyn Weaver 19:00.0, 63. Olivia Mundt 19:15.7, 66. Sadie Foley 19:17.7, 87. Kara Wenzler 19:35.4, 89. Charlotte Konow 19:40.9, 100. Ella Gaddis 19:56.7, 102. Raya Chauhan 19:59.7, 125. Nola Elling 20:17.2, 141. Audrey Ricketts 20:33.7.

Westfield runners: 69. Liz Smith 19:21.5, 158. Lina Abriani 20:46.3, 173. Lizzie Hirschfield 21:08.7, 179. Olivia Barnett 21:19.1, 192. Maddie Samreta 21:43.0, 203. Ava Britton-Heitz 21:52.1, 215. Hannah Gallagher 22:03.1, 221. Cecilia Schmidt 22:10.4, 223. Izzy McCulloch 22:13.0, 249. Emmeline Hahn 22:55.4.

Volleyball

Shamrocks remain undefeated for the week

The REPORTER

The Westfield volleyball team completed an undefeated week on Saturday by beating Plainfield 25-13, 25-20, 25-12.

Lucy Muntel hit 12 kills for the Shamrocks, while Chloe Sutate put down nine kills. Junior Lilly Tucker served four aces, and her classmate Lilly Stanton dished out 26 assists. Senior Olivia Nelson had seven assists and sophomore Izzy Jackson handed out five assists.

On defense, seniors Mallory Weber and Mallory Neale both collected nine digs, while Stanton had eight digs.

Westfield plays Tuesday at Hamilton Heights.

Hamilton Southeastern hosted the North vs. South Showdown on Saturday.

The Royals picked up two straight-set wins at the event. First Southeastern, swept Center Grove 25-10, 25-13, 25-14, then beat Franklin Community 25-9, 25-6, 25-16.

The Royals are 25-1 and play Tuesday at Greenfield-Central.

Noblesville also won two matches at the North vs. South Showdown Saturday at Hamilton Southeastern.

The Millers beat Franklin Community 25-16, 25-21, 23-25, 25-16, and Center Grove 25-22, 25-14, 19-25, 25-20.

Noblesville improved to 19-5 with the victories and plays Monday at New Palestine.

Guerin Catholic hosted Fishers and Greenfield-Central in a three-team event Saturday.

The Golden Eagles beat G-C 25-14, 25-22, 25-21 in their first match, while Fishers beat the Cougars in four sets, 25-18, 23-25, 25-15, 25-19. The Tigers then defeated Guerin Catholic in four sets, 25-18, 25-9, 26-28, 25-17.

Fishers is 17-6 and hosts Yorktown on Tuesday. The Golden Eagles are 11-17 and welcome Zionsville on Tuesday.

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“She’s just been incredible,” said Noblesville coach Justin Werkley. “Her leadership, her work ethic, her dedication. She’s going to be missed.”

The Millers’ other four state players return next year. Freshman Josie Kelley scored an 80 on Saturday; both she, classmate Olivia Fowler and sophomore Karis Shields all made one birdie in their round. Junior Jordan Adam is also back next year.

“They’ll learn from this and they’ll be better for it going forward,” said Werkley. “We’ll just keep trying to get better and look forward to next year.”

ROYALS PLACE NINTH

Hamilton Southeastern placed ninth as a team, scoring a 682 over the two days. Senior Lauren Stewart led the Royals with an 80, including one birdie. The future looks solid for Southeastern, as freshman Janelle Meghan Garcia played solid in her first state tournament, making a second-round birdie.

The Royals scored a 347 for their first round, so they improved by 12 strokes from Friday to Saturday.

“I was so proud of them for just putting yesterday aside, and come out and start fresh,” said HSE coach Steve Guenin, who was pleased with his team’s attitude. “We didn’t play as well as we can, but I was really happy with what we did today.”

Team scores: Carmel 323-306=629, Castle 328-315=643,

Center Grove 320-323=643, Homestead 329-328=657, Culver Academies 328-330=658, Batesville 329-332=661, Westfield 335-332=667, Noblesville 348-326=674, Hamilton Southeastern 347-335=682, Floyd Central 349-345=694, Zionsville 354-350=704, Fort Wayne Carroll 363-350=713, Penn 359-355=714, Lake Central 380-371=751, Bedford North Lawrence 403-372=775, Valparaiso 388-394=782, Gibson Southern 403-397=800, Delta 444-417=861.

Top 10 individuals: 1. Ava Bunker (Columbus North) 69-73=142, 2. Ashley Kirkland (Castle) 79-72=151, 3. Ava South (Batesville) 74-78=152, T4. Addi Kooi (Westfield) 79-75=154; Eleanor Teglia (Culver Academies) 78-76=154, T6. Lexi Ray (Franklin Community) 81-74=155; Samantha Brown (Westfield) 78-77=155; Scarlett Senk (Homestead) 81-75=155; Claire Swathwood (Carmel) 80-75=155, T10. Sophie Mock (Carmel) 81-75=156; Sage Parsetich (Center Grove) 76-80=156.

Other Carmel scores: Michaela Headlee 75-82=157, Kamryn Williams 84-81=165, Ava Nguyen 80-85=165.

Other Westfield scores: Allie McKeown 87-90=177, Claire Thompson 96-90=186, Kelsey Haverluck 91-101=192.

Noblesville scores: Caroline Whallon 78-79=157, Josie Kelley 87-80=167, Jordan Adam 88-83=171, Olivia Fowler 95-84=179, Karis Shields 98-88=186.

Southeastern scores: Lauren Stewart 86-80=166, Janelle Meghan Garcia 83-84=167, Ella Bui 87-88=175, Makenna Watson 91-87=178, Cora Zink 95-84=179.



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