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**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Today: Partly sunny.  
Tonight: Partly cloudy.

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# GOP women gather & give back for Christmas



Hamilton County Republican Women (HCRW) held their annual holiday lunch meeting on Saturday at Stone Creek Dining, 13904 Town Center Blvd., Noblesville. HCRW members and guests were asked to bring gift cards to be distributed to local youth service organizations. Over \$900 was collected by this group of gals. The guest speaker was retired judge and current at-large County Councilman Steve Nation, who talked about the Hamilton County Comprehensive Mental Health Plan. Keep reading The Reporter to learn more about that important project in an upcoming edition.

Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

## Pondering the unexpected

Tis the season to ponder.

We are just a few days into December. I have a challenge for you.

Did you know that the book of Luke in the Old Testament has 24 chapters? That's one for every day leading up to the celebration of the birth of Jesus. No one knows the exact date, in fact, many Bible scholars say it is most likely in June.

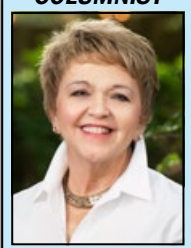
You will have to play catch-up for a few days, but trust me, it will be so worth it. I am such a Bible nerd. I love the beauty of how the scriptures paint such a vivid picture of not only facts but the customs and perspectives of Jesus' birth. So much was unexpected. What do we do with our own unexpected events?

Imagine having an angel appear before you to tell you what you need to know. Three times in the first two chapters of Luke an angel appears and the first thing the angel says is, "Fear not." Would you just not have a bit of fear and trepidation if an angel appeared before you?

The shepherds were known to be humble, holy, and honest truth-tellers. They would be believed. They were loyal and dedicated. When told of Jesus' birth, they picked up and went ... without hesitation. Loyalty to their sheep meant they would leave their 99 to go after one lost sheep. This would have great significance as Jesus would be likened to a shepherd, going after his lost sheep. Scripture tells us that we are his sheep.

It is said that Elizabeth, who is spoken about in the first chapter, was Mary's cousin. The angel, Gabriel, told her she would

**COLUMNIST**



**JANET HART LEONARD**  
*From the Hart*

## Sogility to hold coat drive in Westfield

**The REPORTER**

Sogility will hold a coat drive in Westfield to provide free winter essentials to children and adults in need during December.

Winter essentials can include coats, hats, and gloves. Donated items must be clean, wearable, and gently worn with no holes or stains of any kind. The coat drive will run from Monday,

Dec. 5 through Saturday, Dec. 31. Participants can drop off donations at Sogility, 16500 Southpark Drive, Westfield.

"This time of year it is important to give back. Many of our families look for ways to pay it forward to ensure all kids have a warm coat during the winter months," Sogility CEO Jimmy Carson said

Through One Warm Coat, Sogility's items will go to Dodson Legacy. Dodson Legacy is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is to provide solutions to those facing life's challenges and lend a helping hand toward achievement and success.

To learn about how you can help with Sogility's coat drive

contact Sam Wade, Director of Marketing & Communications, at [sam@sogility.net](mailto:sam@sogility.net).

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# Christmastime snapshots around Hamilton County

Hamilton County's Christmas spirit came out in force on Saturday with events across the map, and your Hometown Newspaper captured as many as time allowed. A few snapshots are below and you can find more from Arcadia on Page 3, Cicero on Page 4, and Noblesville on Page 5.





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PONDER

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become pregnant and bear a son. She was well beyond child-bearing age. Her husband doubted what the angel said was true, that he would become a father. Because he doubted, he was left speechless until his son, John, was born. Imagine what he had to say after John's birth.

Joseph and Mary had an arranged marriage. Imagine a very young Mary, explaining her being "with child" to Joseph and then Joseph explaining it to his family. Imagine Joseph, telling Mary, who was very pregnant, "we both have to go to Bethlehem to pay our taxes. Look Mary, I know it's a long way and you are about ready to give birth, but we have no choice." Then when they get there, telling Mary, there is no room in the inn. Stables were often caves. Modern-day nativities show them as small simple wooden structures. We don't really know. It really doesn't matter.

While there is a lot that we don't know, those particulars do not change the fact that Jesus did not come as expected. He was not born to royalty or in a palace.

As I discussed my column with Chuck, I told him that this is not the Gospel according to Janet, but scripture is very real to me. I was raised and taught by my mother and those Sunday School teachers at the little Nazarene Church at 10th and Grant streets in Noblesville. I was not only taught but shown who Jesus could be in my life.

I might not be Mary, but I can still ponder. And for the next 20-some days I will do just that ... ponder.

You see, it's not about the facts of Jesus's birth but what his birth means to each and every person. Whether you are the lost sheep or one of the 99. He came to make a difference in your life. So much of the story of the birth of Jesus makes no sense. Maybe things in your life do not make sense. In the hands of Jesus, they will someday. Jesus was long expected as his birth was foretold in the Old Testament. Yet, he did not arrive as expected.

What are your expectations this Christmas? Is life not what you planned it to be? Are you weary? I challenge you to read the book of Luke. Find an app on your phone. Read a version

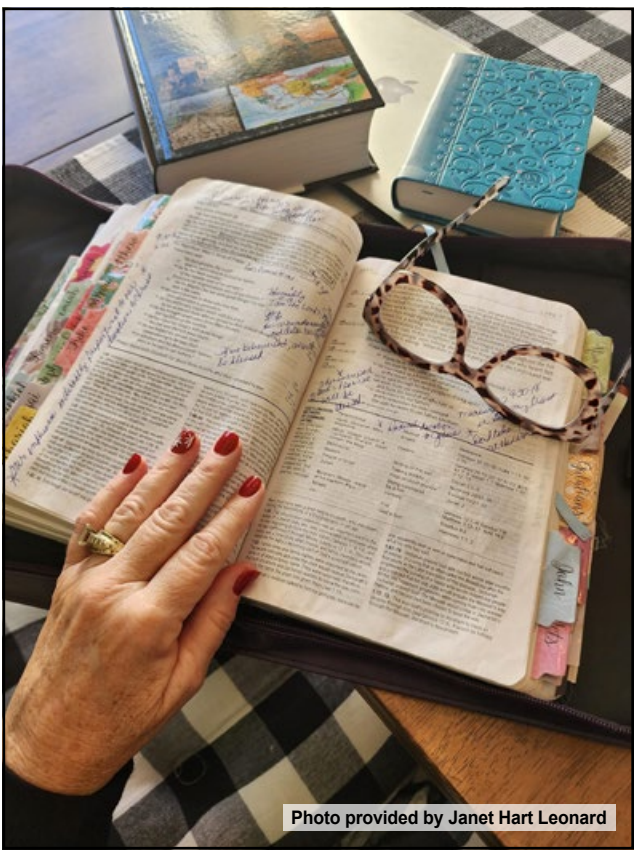


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of the Bible that you can understand. I usually read the NIV, NLT or Passion translations. As the Bible nerd I am, I enjoy comparing them. It's not about what you read but what you come to know as you are reading the Bible. It will change your mindset, your perspective but most of all, your heart.

Tis the season to ponder. Why not start with Luke? In just a few days you will see life differently. Trust me on this.

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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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# Arcadia's Christmas spirit warms the heart



Reporter photos by Stu Clampitt  
No cold temps or chilly winds could keep Arcadia's holiday spirits down! (Above left) Mrs. Claus wisely sat inside where she was ready to help kids write their letters to the Jolly Old Elf himself. (Top right) Rudolph spent his time dancing in the street with a group of talented young ladies and a gingerbread man. Watch next weeks' "Hello, Hamilton County" with Paul Poteet to see video of Rudolph's sweet moves.



Reporter photos by Stu Clampitt  
This is Indiana, so chilly temps call for . . . CHILI! Arcadia offered a chili supper to help take the chill out of your bones. While this photographer often tells people his first name is spelled in Scottish fashion because S-T-E-W is a thick soup, he did say Arcadia's thick soup smelled absolutely delicious.



Reporter photos by Stu Clampitt  
What Hamilton County holiday would be complete without llamas and local vendors? None! None, I say! (Above) These llamas were a big draw for young and old alike. We suspect that's because they were far cuter than [Hamilton the April Fools Llama](#). The Reporter used to pull the . . . uh . . . wool over your eyes earlier this year. (Right) People filled the vendors' tents both for the fine wares and for the toasty patio heaters. Now that's just good marketing.

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# Cicero parade packs the streets



It was a cold day and a colder night on Saturday, but the spirit of Christmas drew impressive crowds in downtown Cicero. People bundled up and braved the cold to – among other things – give the kiddos a first glimpse of Santa, see the official lighting of the town tree, support local vendors, and, of course, to pack the streets for a good, old-fashioned small town American parade. Well done, Cicero . . . even if one of your trucks did have to drive it home with one headlight. Well done.

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# Home for the Holidays Tour on parade



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The Reporter did the math on the maps accompanying a [recent press release about the Home for the Holidays Tour](#), and we came up with just under 90 miles of Santa driving this weekend. That's a lot of Claus! A total of 1.4 of those miles were the traditional parade route through downtown Noblesville on Saturday afternoon. (Top left) While there were no red-nosed reindeer (probably due to supply chain issues), the Noblesville Street Department did pull out a big red truck to chauffeur Saint Nick around town. By Saint Nick we mean Santa Claus. Our photographer Nik Roberts is a great guy, but he's not saintly. If you didn't see Santa Saturday, fear not, Noblesville, he may be coming to your neighborhood today. The portion of the tour along the parade route was a bit quick for some people's taste, but Santa is known for being fast. He does hit every house in the world in one night, you know.



**UH-OH, HERE COMES CHRISTMAS!**  
by Robert Fulghum

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# Showing at the State Fair

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

The Indiana State Fair takes place during the month of August.

During the fair, I show meat type goats and swine. This year we did not have a swine barn due to construction. Swine got bumped up over the weekend and showed in the cattle barn. They put gilts and barrows on the same weekend, which isn't usual. The swine was the only species that was affected with the construction.

To get ready to take our pigs to the state fair we had to get a lot done. We had to pack the tack part of the trailer with our showbox, feed cart, feeders, fans, ex-



ASHLEY WEBEL  
Sheridan High School Student

tension cords, feeder hangers, water buckets, feed buckets, cut gates, and shavings. In the showbox we pack shampoo, brushes, whips, zip ties, zip tie cutters, towels, conditioner and oil.

While we had to get everything packed in the trailer, we also had to clip some of our pigs. We cut their hair shorter to make them look better in the show ring. We will give them Vanilla Wafers to keep them calm while they get their haircut.

At the state fair, to get our pigs ready to show, we wash them so they are all clean. We then put oil on them and brush it in. We also spray water on them to keep them cool. After the show, we wash them again to get all of the oil off of

them and to keep them cool. We then let them lie down in their pens.

I am the only one in our family who shows goats. I have to pack the trailer with our show box, feed buckets, feeders, feeder hangers, water buckets, stands, fans, extension cords, blowers, and shavings. In my show box I pack adhesive, powderful, drench gun, zip ties, soap, hose, show halter, hoof trimmers, conditioner, show coat, and towels. A few days before we left for the state fair, I cut my goats' hair with shears to make their hair coat shorter for the show. After I shear them, I put a blanket on them to keep them clean.

To get goats ready for a show, we rinse their legs and then dry them with a blower. After we get their legs dry, we use adhesive, powderful, and a comb to fit their legs. We also put baby powder

on their bodies. Once we are done showing, we use a breakaway to get the glue out of the goats' legs and we wash their legs. We then dry their legs, and they get to go lay down in their pens.

At the state fair I took three pigs, a Hereford gilt, cross barrow, and a duroc barrow. With my Hereford gilt, I won my class and got reserve Hereford gilt. With my cross barrow, I won my class. With my duroc barrow, I got eighth in class.

Overall, it was a really good state fair for the pig side of things. For the goat side, I took three market goats. I took a market doe who got second in her class. Along with my market doe, I brought two weathers: one got fifth in class while the other one got seventh in class. I also did showmanship and made the cut.

Overall, I had a really good state fair.

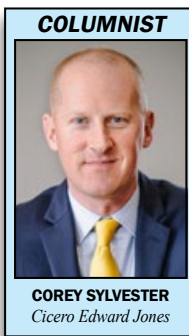
# Time for tax-loss harvesting?

For a variety of reasons, such as higher interest rates, rising inflation and supply chain issues, the financial markets were volatile in 2022 – and this volatility probably showed up in your investment

statements. Yet, while you may have been less than happy about your investment returns this year, the volatility and depressed prices may offer you some opportunities at tax time.

Specifically, you may be able to take advantage of tax-loss harvesting. Using this strategy, you sell securities at a loss to offset capital gains, which you may have if you've held some investments for years and they've greatly appreciated in value. And if your total losses exceed your gains, you could offset up to \$3,000 of ordinary income per year and carry over the rest to future tax years.

Tax-loss harvesting isn't just a tax issue – it also can be part of your investment strategy. What investments should you sell to take the capital gains? Which ones should be sold to take the



COREY SYLVESTER  
Cicero Edward Jones

losses?

To answer these questions, consider a few different factors:

## Diversification

Portfolio rebalancing is important for investors. If you have too many investments that have characteristics, your portfolio might be under-diversified – and diversification is necessary to help you achieve your long-term goals.

If your assets are concentrated in a single asset class or a single stock, your portfolio could take a big hit during times of market volatility, but a diversified investment mix can reduce this impact.

Consequently, when looking at ways to take advantage of tax-loss harvesting, you could consider selling an investment that's similar to several others you may own. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification can't prevent all losses or guarantee profits.)

## Performance

Investment performance can be looked at in a couple of different ways. If you've held an investment for many

years and it has gone up greatly in value, you might be motivated to sell it and take the profits.

Conversely, if you have an investment that's consistently under-performed and has lost value, you might feel you're better off selling it and applying the losses against capital gains.

## Holding period

When you sell investments that you've held for a year or less, your gains are taxed at your ordinary income tax rate; for investments held longer than a year, you'll pay the long-term capital gains rate, which is based on your income and ranges from 0 percent to 23.8 percent, which includes a 3.8 percent net investment income tax for high earners. Short-term losses offset short-term gains first, while long-term losses offset long-term gains. Once losses in one category exceed the gains of the same type, you can use them to offset gains for the other category.

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Here's one more point to keep in mind: If you want to sell an investment for tax purposes, but you might like to reacquire it, you'll have to meet the "wash sale" rule,

which prohibits you from writing off an investment loss if you or your spouse buys the same investment, or a substantially identical one, in the 30 days before or after the sale.

To take advantage of tax-loss harvesting, you'll need to act before the end of the year. And consult with your tax advisor. This strategy can be effective, but you'll need to be sure it's right for you.

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## Letter to the Editor

## Westfield Youth Assistance thanks George Kristo & entire community for Giving Tuesday generosity

Dear Editor:

We are so incredibly blessed to have such an amazing and giving community. We are blown away by the response we've gotten for our Giving



Tuesday campaign, especially on the last day for the George Kristo \$12,500 match. We had an almost 30 percent increase in donations and were able to meet our matching goal.

Westfield Youth Assistance Program's Board and Staff would like to thank each and every single person who has donated to our program or volunteered throughout 2022. All your support truly makes an impact and allows us to continue to help Westfield youth.

Please [click here](#) to watch a video as mom Kari and her two children Kenn'yon and Kerrine talk about Westfield Youth Assistance Program's impact on their family.

"If it wasn't for the Westfield Youth Assistance Program, I can definitely say that Kenn'yon, Kerrine and I would not be in a sane, stable place that we're in now," Kari said. "I believe that life would probably be a little more complicated than it is, had it not been for meeting Christine and getting involved in the Westfield Youth Assistance Program when we did."

Once again, we would like to thank our amazing donors, our Board Members, staff, tutors, mentors, and volunteers. It's thanks to all these incredible people that the Westfield Youth Assistance Program is able to continue.

If you want to learn more about the Westfield Youth Assistance Program and how you can get involved, please visit [youthassistance.org/westfield](https://youthassistance.org/westfield) and follow us on social media.

**Westfield Youth Assistance Program**

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## Cover Crop Premium Discount Program available in Hamilton County

### The REPORTER

The Indiana State Department of Agriculture, The Nature Conservancy and the United States Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency have joined forces to implement the Cover Crop Premium Discount Program for the third year in a row.

This program, which mirrors efforts in Iowa and Illinois, will reward farmers who plant cover crops by providing a reduced premium on their crop insurance. The discount program was designed to promote planting additional acres of cover crops that are not covered by other state or federal incentives. This program is eligible for counties in central and southern Indiana's White River region.

Over the last year, this program has had great success with 55 farmers participating, translating to more than 15,000 acres of cover crops on Indiana farmland in the watershed.

This program will provide farmers with a unique opportunity to receive financial incentives for implementing cover crops on their operation. Farmers who plant cover crops on owned or rented acres will receive a \$5 per acre crop insurance premium discount. Farmers who planted cover crops in the fall of 2022 are eligible to apply.

Qualifying counties in the White River area include Bartholomew, Boone, Brown, Clark, Crawford, Daviess, Dearborn, Decatur, Delaware, Floyd, Greene,

Hamilton, Hancock, Harrison, Hendricks, Henry, Jackson, Jefferson, Jennings, Johnson, Lawrence, Madison, Marion, Martin, Monroe, Morgan, Ohio, Orange, Randolph, Ripley, Scott, Shelby, Switzerland, Tipton and Washington.

Cover cropping has many benefits including increased organic matter, improved soil biology as well as better water infiltration and water-holding capacity. This practice also prevents nutrients and sediment from running off the farm, keeping them out of nearby waterbodies and streams. Hoosier farmers planted 1.5 million acres of living covers in 2021 and, apart from corn and soybeans, are planted on more acres than any other commodity crop in Indiana.

"The Nature Conservancy is thrilled to continue this partnership that delivers a unique reward to farmers for adopting cover crops," said Larry Clemens, Indiana State Director of The Nature Conservancy. "Last year, Indiana farmers helped the state lead the nation in soil health practices by planting over 1.5 million acres of cover crops. This program was instrumental in that achievement, and we will take that success to new portions of the state this year."

Bruce Kettler, director of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture, encourages farmers to learn more about this program if they farm in central and southern Indiana's White River region.

Seeding of cover crops must follow best agronomic practices in terms of appropriate seeding rates, seed mixes and seeding dates to ensure objectives of the cover crop are being met. To ensure the practice provides the best results termination must be completed in the spring.

Funding for this program is provided by the Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust, Cummins Foundation, and CenterPoint Energy Foundation. These three foundations are supporting The Nature Conservancy to improve water quality across Indiana and the Mississippi River Basin.

Applications are due March 15, 2023. Learn more and [apply here](#) or visit [isda.in.gov](https://isda.in.gov).

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# Hey, kids! Fishers will make sure your letters get to Santa

## The REPORTER

Now through Friday, Dec. 16, kids in Fishers can write their letters to Santa Claus and the city will make sure they get to him before Christmas. Drop off letters (including a self-addressed letter) in the special Santa mailboxes located on the Nickel Plate Trail near the 116th Street intersection at the



swings, and at the Fishers Parks HQ, 8100 E. 106th St., at the front/east entrance of Hub & Spoke by Friday, Dec. 16, to receive a letter back from the big man. Letters can be dropped off at either location anytime. Can't drop off in person? Email Santa through Friday, Dec. 23 at [santa@fishers.in.us](mailto:santa@fishers.in.us) and get an email response.

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# Going beyond the stage at Center for the Performing Arts

## The REPORTER Connecting students with artists

November was a great month for local students to connect with internationally known artists and professionals appearing at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel.

When singer-songwriter Jon McLaughlin was in town for two performances at the Tarkington theater, he took a morning off to visit music students at Noblesville High School, where the jazz program has earned national attention. This masterclass covered not only music itself, but also various aspects of life as a working artist, including the importance of showing up on



Photo provided by Center for the Performing Arts

**Hoosier singer-songwriter took time to talk with many students at Noblesville High School when he was in Hamilton County during November for two performances at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel.**

time, the value of hanging out with other musicians, and tips to push past bouts of writer's block.

Just days later, Grammy-winning trumpeter and composer Chris Botti participated in the Center's **Front Row** program, conducting a Q&A with music students from Butler and Indiana Wesleyan universities in advance of his performance at the Palladium. The topics included his childhood decision to pursue the trumpet after seeing Doc Severinsen play on TV, his studies with the acclaimed faculty at Indiana University and his experiences playing with artists such as Paul Simon. After the chat, Botti took time to pose for a photo with each of the students.

Also this month, the Center presented the first of three events for local students featuring experts from *National Geographic*. Globe-trotting marine photographer Brian Skerry discussed his encounters with ocean life in *Secrets of the Whales*, which was present-

ed as an evening show Nov. 15 for folks of all ages but also as a **free student matinee** earlier that day, attended by hundreds of schoolkids at the Palladium.

If your school or homeschool group is looking for field trip opportunities, upcoming student matinees with the National Geographic Live presenters include ***T. Rex Rises with paleontologist Lindsay Zanno*** on Feb. 21 and ***Untamed with filmmaker and conservationist Filipe De-Andrade*** on April 25. And if the cost of transportation is a hindrance, the Center has a new, donor-supported **transportation grant program** designed to help cover those expenses.

## Saturday morning fun for kids

In keeping with tradition, both shows are pretty much sold out for the next Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam event for kids ages 1 to 7, the annual ***Holiday Cabaret on Strings*** with Melchior Marionettes on Dec. 10. If you don't score

the last seats in time, there's always next month.

Jan. 7 will see the return of Silly Safaris with the seasonally appropriate *Animals of the North Pole*, featuring live appearances by mammals (including a reindeer), reptiles and even insects who thrive in frigid weather. Can they withstand January in Indiana? **Buy tickets and find out!**

- Upcoming education events**
- Holiday Cabaret on Strings with Melchior Marionettes***  
Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam  
Dec. 10 at 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
  - The Studio Theater Stories Behind the Best-Loved Songs of Christmas by Ace Collins***  
Palladium Bookies  
Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m.
  - The Palladium Animals of the North with Silly Safaris***  
Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam  
Jan. 7 at 10:30 a.m.
  - The Studio Theater***

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# Carmel road construction update

## The REPORTER South Range Line Road

On or after Wednesday, Dec. 7, a crane will be in place to work on the site for the expansion of the Carmel Police station for one day. This will result in a closure of South Range Line Road.

The northbound traffic lane will remain open.

The closure is just north of Gradle Drive and detour signs will be posted.

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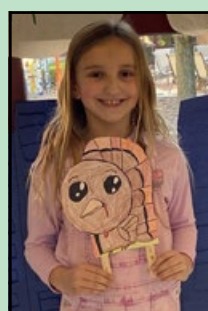
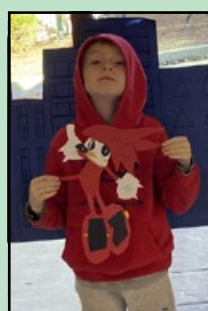
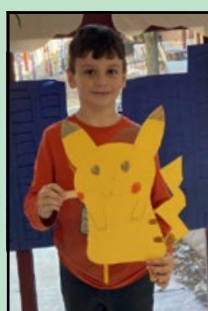
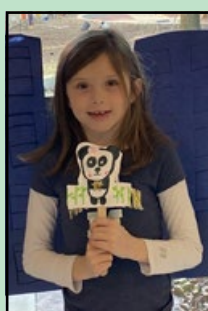
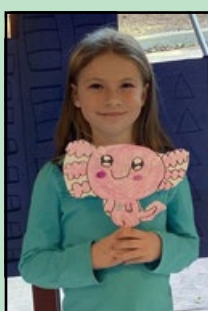
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## Maple Glen kids put on “Balloons Over Broadway” parade

Second graders at Maple Glen Elementary School in Westfield recently learned about the history of the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade. Then they made their own floats and paraded around the school so their peers could see. Great work, kids! (Photos provided by Westfield Washington Schools / Rocks Media House)



## Sheriff’s Office thanks these fine folks for taking part in Citizens Academy



Photo provided by Hamilton County Sheriff's Office

Last Friday, the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office (HCSO) Citizens Academy graduated Class 2022-25 after 12 weeks of curriculum, hands-on experiences and ride-alongs. HCSO thanks participants for taking time out of their busy work schedules and personal lives to take part in the program. If the HCSO Citizens Academy is something you would like to attend, please [click here](#) to fill out an application. Please be advised that this course is popular and does fill quickly.

## Indiana law requiring burial of unborn babies’ remains upheld in federal court

Submitted by  
AG Rokita’s Office

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita and his team won another court battle this week defending the rights of the unborn.

This time, [the team secured a decision](#) in the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals upholding for the second time an Indiana law requiring medical facilities to bury or cremate fetal remains following abortions.

“The bodies of unborn babies are more than mere medical waste to be tossed out with trash,” Rokita said. “They are human beings who deserve the dignity of cremation or burial. The appellate court’s decision is a win for basic decency.”

In 2019, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld this same law against a challenge claiming that it violated the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment.

In the latest case, former abortion patients who preserved their fetal remains claimed the law requiring burial or cremation violates the First Amendment’s free speech and free exercise clauses.

“Given the Supreme Court’s earlier decision upholding this very law, we were perplexed that the U.S. district court somehow found the plaintiffs’ arguments persuasive,” said Indiana Solicitor General Thomas M. Fisher. “The appeals court provided a fast—and much-needed—course

correction.”

The appeals court refuted the notion that Indiana’s burial-or-cremation requirement jeopardizes anyone’s First Amendment liberties.

“A moral objection to one potential implication of the way medical providers handle fetal remains,” the court’s opinion



Rokita

states, “is some distance from a contention that the state compels any woman to violate her own religious tenets.”

The court issued a summary reversal without full briefing or oral argument—disposing the entire case based on Indiana’s motion to stay the injunction.

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## Fishers road construction updates, week of Dec. 5

The REPORTER  
State Road 37

To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit [37Thrives.com](#).

**Municipal Drive**

A small section of Municipal Drive is currently closed for utility relocation as part of the City Hall demolition project and Arts & Municipal Complex construction project and is anticipated to reopen on Friday, Dec. 9. View closure map [here](#).

**Allisonville Road**

On Monday, Dec. 5, lane restrictions will be in place on northbound Allisonville Road, just north of Orchard

Boulevard, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for utility work.

**Lantern Road**

Beginning on Monday, Dec. 5, lane restrictions will be in place on Lantern Road at Fishers Pointe Boulevard to allow contractors room to work on the path. Flaggers will be in place. Work is anticipated to be completed by Friday, Dec. 16.

**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](#).

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# Indianapolis Zoo announces upcoming chimpanzee facility

By GREGG MONTGOMERY  
WISH-TV | [wishtv.com](http://wishtv.com)

The Indianapolis Zoo on Thursday night announced a \$53 million plan to expand guest capacity at the downtown facility in White River State Park.

The project will include a new zoo entry and Welcome Center. When the project is completed, visitors will enter the zoo through

the White River Gardens, an enclosed botanical garden, and the new Global Center for Species Survival. The new entrance should open by Memorial Day weekend, according to a news release from the zoo.

Another part of the project calls for “a unique view of the chimpanzees as the apes travel across the Zoo’s campus to multiple locations of their choice,” the release said. The chimpanzee

complex will open sometime after Memorial Day weekend in 2024.

Rob Shumaker, the president and chief executive officer of the facility, and zoo board members announced the effort and revealed what will be the International Chimpanzee Complex during a Thursday night event at the IMAX Theater in the Indiana State Museum.

“The Indianapolis com-

munity has enthusiastically embraced our campaign, and we are deeply appreciative,” Shumaker said. “Our ability to protect nature and inspire people to care for our world is being transformed and the impact will be felt locally, nationally, and internationally. We are privileged to be part of this important work.”

So far, the zoo says it’s raised 60 percent of its campaign goal for the project.

# One-of-a-kind play will make you want to show compassion & extend forgiveness

By GLORIA MERRELL  
[A Seat on the Aisle](#)

As my program was stolen, kissed, and handed back to me with a drag queen’s lippgloss mark in the very beginning of the show, I knew that I was likely going to leave a glowing review.

*A (Happy) Holiday* is a heartfelt, sensational production from Theatre Unchained, developed by local Indy writers Kaya (Kyle) Dorsch, J.E. Hibbard, Karina Cochran, and Max McCreary is currently showing at Theater at the Fort in Indianapolis. The program describes it as a “campy, genre-switching holiday show ... filled with magic, music, and drag, while speaking truth to the pressures we feel during the ‘happiest’ season of all.”

I would describe it as something more than that: This performance is one that leaves you wanting to extend forgiveness, show compassion, and heal from anything dragging you down. Yes, there is a drag queen who uses Christmas carols to haunt the central family until they cave to the “Christmakkuh” spirit, but this show is also a work of art capable of truly transforming the viewer, and a stunning depiction of our cultural zeitgeist.

The play begins with the anthropomorphized version of serotonin (our brains’ happy chemical) stepping onstage in a drag look that pays homage to the ghost of Christmas present, which is exactly as riveting as it sounds. “Sarah” invites us to meet the Abrams family, three generations of women suffering from the recent loss of a father figure. The oldest of these is Barbara “Bunny” Abrams (performed by Wendy Brown), whose spunky and fun-loving nature is sure to keep the audience on their toes. Her daughter “Busy” (played by Jenni White) is the family’s “uptight” mother figure. Busy’s daughter Leigh is the family’s youngest member (played by Wilhelmena Dreyer) and is struggling to trust her mother enough to

be emotionally vulnerable.

The family soon struggles as they find themselves reliving painful memories, finding that “healing” has no universal definition, and it can be difficult to break down the emotional barriers they have placed between themselves and others.

Sarah Tonin is played by Ariel Laukins. Sarah has been humanized in order to “heal” this family, and two elves work with her to assist them in this magical holiday journey. Laukins’ presence and glamour will enrapture you, helping to fully transport you into the world and spirit of the show.

Jenni White’s character as the mother was brought to life so eloquently that it genuinely shocked me to see her out of character after the show. Whether she was bitter, uptight, forgiving, or grief-stricken, it was impossible to miss the talent and depth she brought to the stage. Similarly, Wendy Brown, as Grandma, was a force of nature, delivering hilarious one-liners and often oozing with innuendo.

To me, Ms. Dreyer’s performance as daughter Leigh was the heart of the show. This character was a beautifully crafted representation of so many feelings and struggles that audience members may relate to, holiday season or otherwise. I spent much of last year watching my partner grieve the sudden loss of a father. I think one of the things that can be most difficult for a grieving individual is the feeling of isolation. This play does much to show how a family can come together and support one another throughout the mourning process, but I wanted to note one moment in particular: Dreyer walked onstage in an oversized jacket, shoved her face into it, and said, “Still smells like Dad.” The authenticity and vulnerability of Dreyer’s character shook me in this moment. I applaud the writers for including a detail that elucidates the little ways in which we hold onto the people we love, and I applaud Wilhel-



Photo courtesy Theatre Unchained  
(From left) Jenni White, Wendy Brown, and Wilhelmena Dreyer in *A (Happy) Holiday*.

mena Dreyer for making this a meaningful and bittersweet moment for those in the audience that might have understood this feeling. Her performance was everything from delightful to gut-wrenching, and it would be difficult to see anyone else in this role.

Of course, I would be remiss not to mention Bradley Lowe, whose performance as Owen was both convincing and sincere as he gave a face to the idealized version of a loved one we may try to hold onto in grief.

And where would the show be if not for Sarah’s little helpers, played by Thomas Sebald and Anja Willis. Thomas blent seamlessly into every moment he was expected to change characters, always convincing and bursting with energy. Similarly, Anja brought delightful mischief to the stage and delivered my new favorite line of all-time: “Is your grandma single?”

Of course, this play would not have been the same without the technical assist of Sound Designer Oz Casile, who convincingly immersed the audience into the characters’ lives. Same goes for Lighting Designer & Board Operator Sue Kuehnhold, who used light color and timing in a way that further exacerbated the characters’ inner struggles, and wonderfully exaggerated the already hilarious character traits we saw throughout the two acts.

The set consists of a tragically barren home, effec-

tively representing the emotional numbness and disdain brought about by grief. However, the Abrams family is quickly gifted a massive storybook, which brings a feeling of whimsy and holiday cheer to the stage. Accolades must be given to Director Max McCreary, whose blocking and direction brought this show to life in an unforgettable way.

The script is a seamless and miraculous blend of the writers’ experiences, struggles, and aspirations. It’s not every day you see an original show that surprises you with thorough entertainment, and it’s not every lifetime that it’s one of the best you’ve ever seen. This play is one-of-a-kind, and I’m grateful to the writers, cast, and crew for the love and heart they put into it. So if you’d like to see a murder confession, a sock puppet show, and a family beginning to acknowledge generational trauma to the tune of “Grandma got Ran Over by a Reindeer,” I would recommend getting your tickets now.

*A (Happy) Holiday* is presented by the Unchained Theatre at Theater at the Fort, 8920 Otis Ave., Indianapolis. The remaining dates are Dec. 4, 8, 9 and 10, with Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday shows at 2 p.m. The runtime is 1 hour and 45 minutes with one 15-minute intermission.

Read more great play reviews from *A Seat on the Aisle* at [asota.wordpress.com](http://asota.wordpress.com).

# New at Sheridan Public Library

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

- Fiction**
1. Anywhere You Run – Wanda M. Morris
  2. Be Your Everything – Catherine Bybee
  3. Book Woman’s Daughter – Kim Michele Richardson
  4. Choice – Nora Roberts
  5. Christmas Memory – Richard Paul Evans
  6. Lindbergh Nanny – Mariah Fredericks
  7. Sea Wolves – Clive Cussler
  8. Shrines of Gaiety – Kate Atkinson
  9. Sweet Tea series – Rachel Hanna
  10. Whittiers – Danielle Steel
  11. Zero Night – Brian Freeman
- Non-Fiction**
1. Feels Like Home – Linda Ronstadt
  2. Friends, Lovers & the Big Terrible Thing– Matthew Perry
  3. Now Is Not the Time to Panic – Kevin Wilson
  4. Overcoming Parental Anxiety – Debra Kissen
  5. So Help Me God –

- Mike Pence
6. Stories We Tell – Joanna Gaines
- Children's**
1. Bad Guys in the Others? – Aaron Blabey
  2. Battle of the Books – Melanie Ellsworth
  3. Cat Kid Comic Club: Collaborations – Dav Pilkey
  4. Christmas Princess – Mariah Carey
  5. Dream Big My Precious One – Jill Roman Lord
  6. Itsy Bitsy Reindeer – Jeffrey Burton
  7. Jessi’s Secret – Ann M. Martin
  8. Llama Llama Jingle Bells – Anna Dewdney
  9. Night Night Truck – Roger Priddy
  10. Poke-A-Dot! Christmas – Melissa & Doug
  11. Poke-A-Dot! First Colors – Melissa & Doug
- Inspirational Fiction**
1. Cold Case Killer Profile – Jessica R. Patch
  2. Fatal Forensic Investigation – Darlene L. Turner
  3. Hidden Ranch Peril – Michelle Aleckson
  4. Place to Heal – Allie Pleiter
  5. Shielding the Tiny Target – Deena Alexander
  6. Unlikely Alliance – Toni Shiloh

# New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER  
Here are the new library lists for the week of Nov. 28:

- New Adult Fiction Books**
1. The boys from Biloxi, by John Grisham
  2. French Roast, by Sandra Balzo
  3. Christmas in Blue Dog Valley, by Annie England Noblin
  4. An Amish Christmas Star, by Shelley Shepard Gray
  5. Built to last, by Erin Hahn
  6. The prisoner, by B.A. Paris
  7. Self-portrait with nothing, by Aimee Pokwatka
  8. Out of Esau, by Michelle Webster-Hein
  9. The genesis of Misery, by Neon Yang
  10. Maybe now, by Colleen Hoover
- New Adult Nonfiction Books**
1. Beyond measure: the hidden history of measurement from cubits to quantum constants, by James Vincent
  2. Tutankhamun’s trumpet: ancient Egypt in 100 objects from the boy king’s tomb, by Toby Wilkinson
  3. She’s nice though: essays on being bad at being good, by Mia Mercado
  4. Somewhere sisters: a story of adoption, identity, and the meaning of family, by Erika Hayasaki
  5. Permanent distortion: how the financial markets abandoned the real economy forever, by Nomi Prins

6. Live wire: long-winded short stories, by Kelly Ripa
  7. 100 cities, 5,000 ideas: where to go, when to go, what to see, what to do, by Joseph R. Yogerst
  8. Requiem for the Massacre: a Black history on the conflict, hope, and fallout of the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre, by R. J. Young
  9. Red Barber: the life and legacy of a broadcasting legend, by Judith R Hiltner
  10. Savor: a chef’s hunger for more, by Fatima Ali
- New DVDs**
1. The Munsters
  2. The thing about Pam: the complete limited series
  3. This is going to hurt
  4. Bullet Train
  5. The deer king
  6. Easter Sunday
  7. Nope
  8. Breaking
  9. Call the midwife. Season eleven
  10. Christmas on my mind
- New Music CDs**
1. Denim & rhinestones, by Carrie Underwood
  2. Humble quest, by Maren Morris
  3. Meet the moonlight, by Jack Johnson
  4. Palomino, by Miranda Lambert
  5. Planet zero, by Shine-dawn
  6. Stereotype, by Cole Swindell
  7. Midnights, by Taylor Swift
  8. Country stuff the album, by Walker Hayes
  9. Medicine at midnight, by Foo Fighters

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## Nancy Lou Chapman

May 26, 1934 – December 1, 2022

Nancy Lou Chapman, 88, passed away in her home on Thursday, December 1, 2022, surrounded by loved ones. She was born on May 26, 1934, in Hortonville, Ind., to Merrill and Esther Horney.

Nancy grew up on a dairy farm near Westfield and belonged to the Quaker Friends Church in Hortonville. She belonged to Job's Daughters, was active in 4-H, and was valedictorian of her graduating class. After high school she went on to attend nursing school but was just shy of graduation when she married Joseph Lee Chapman on September 4, 1953.

Together they started a career in dairy farming on a rented farm in Noblesville. In 1961, they purchased a farm of their own in Eminence, Ind., where they continued to milk cows, every morning and night, for the next 25 years when they sold off the dairy cows in 1986. They continued to farm the ground until Nancy sold the farm in 2000 and moved to Indianapolis to be closer to her children. Despite the time constraints of owning a dairy, Nancy grew beautiful gardens and canned all the family's vegetables. On Sundays and special occasions, she made good use of the fresh cream from their dairy to make delicious pies, whipped cream, and homemade ice cream to share with family and friends. She loved to cook and sew and passed those skills on to her daughter. She was a true partner in the farming business spending time in the barn milking cows regularly and time in the tractor when needed. In addition, she also served as a school room mother, a den mom for cub scouts, assisted with fundraisers and sewed uniforms for cheerleaders and costumes for 4-H members in "Share the Fun." She made and delivered meals for families in need, prepared communion for church, and taught Vacation Bible School. Her volunteerism and service to the community was unparalleled.

Dairy farmers aren't afforded many vacations, so the couple built a pond at the back of their property for camping, fishing, swimming, hayrides, ice skating, and family reunions. She cherished the year-round memories with



family and friends. Nancy loved, supported, and cared for her husband, until his untimely death at the age of 63. Afterwards, she continued to take care of her mother several times a week until her illness prevailed.

Nancy was preceded in death by her parents, Merrill and Esther Horney, and husband, Joe Chapman.

She is survived by two sons, Michael Chapman and wife Misty, and Gary Chapman and wife Betty; and daughter, Kathryn McEntire. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, Cole Chapman and wife Jourdan, Kyla McEntire, Grant Chapman and his wife Lara, Cassie Swinney and husband Christian, Anna Whitaker and husband Quinn, Clair Black and husband Michael, Chandler Chapman, Carly Chapman, McKenzie Chapman, Jace Chapman, and Jesse Chapman; and four great-grandchildren, Ford, Henley, and Arabelle Chapman, and Levi Black. Other survivors include a sister, Linda Makowski, nephew, Greg Makowski, and niece, Laura Quist; a brother, Gordon Horney and wife Vicki, along with their children, Suzi Stokell and her husband Dave, Nikki DeGrave and husband Ray, and AJ Horney and wife Katie.

She also leaves behind several loving caregivers who have provided for her the past 15 years: Jill Burger; Julie, Rachel, and Kyle Salmon; Adrien, Candace, Melanie, Erica, Odalys, Alyssa, Tinisha, Juliany, Julio, Kerra, Jayla, and Cristina.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on December 10, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Visitation will be at 9 a.m. prior to the service. Lunch will follow at The Palamino, 481 S. 1200 E., Zionsville.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you consider donating in Nancy's memory to the Alzheimer's Association at [act.alz.org](http://act.alz.org). "The disease might hide the person underneath, but there's still a person in there who needs your love and attention." — Jamie Calandriello

Condolences: [randallroberts.com](http://randallroberts.com)

## TODAY'S BIBLE READING

*I have much to write to you, but I do not want to use paper and ink. Instead, I hope to visit you and talk with you face to face, so that our joy may be complete.*

*The children of your sister, who is chosen by God, send their greetings.*

2 John 1:12-13 (NIV)

## Hamilton County Sheriff's Office needs more deputies

By ADAM PINSKER  
WISH-TV | [wishtv.com](http://wishtv.com)

The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office wants to hire nine new "merit" or road deputies to replace personnel who are retiring or leaving the department beginning in December. However, the talent pool of interested applicants is shrinking and the competition to hire them is increasing.

Public Information Officer Deputy Bryan Melton recently attended a recruitment event in Ft. Wayne, and he wasn't the only one there.

"Everybody was there, Chicago PD was there, Detroit PD was there, Ohio State Patrol was there, Secret Service, FBI, everybody was trying to do the same thing," Melton said. He also said when he joined the sheriff's office 25 years ago, there were a lot more people interested in policing.

"I don't remember what the amount of jobs that were available, but there were 600 to 900 applicants taking the same test, now it's hard for us to get 70 to a 100 applicants to take that test," Melton said.

There are currently 61 road deputies responsible for covering one of the fastest growing areas in Indiana.

That's in addition to 195 other courthouse and detention deputies along with civilian employees.

"It won't impact public safety because we have enough people to fulfill those spots — what I mean by that is administrators in the hallway. If we need to, we can come out and fill those voids and work the road."

To attract potential candidates, the department is offering a starting salary of \$61,000, which will automatically increase at the beginning of 2023. Deputies also get paid sick time, holidays, and vacation.

The requirement that deputies live in Hamilton County is also being waived.

"I know the last two or three years it seems like law enforcement has taken a little bit of a black eye, beat down a little bit, but the thing is there's still people out there that want to do the job, there's still qualified candidates, it's just a matter of them coming forward," Melton said.

Applicants must pass a background check, along with written and physical fitness tests. The department is shortening the testing time from four to six months to six weeks to expedite the hiring process.

## What Indiana governor served for two days?

### The REPORTER

**1837** — Hoosier Henry Lane began his term as a Whig in the Indiana House of Representatives. He was elected Governor of the state in 1860 and served two days before he was sent to the United States Senate. At the 1860 Republican National Convention, he helped secure the nomination of presidential candidate Abraham Lincoln.

**1884** — Construction was completed on the Washington Monument. On the interior wall is a commemorative limestone block from Indiana. Inscribed on the block are these words: "Indiana knows no North, no South, nothing but the Union."

**1915** — The Indiana His-



torical Commission met in the Statehouse Senate Chamber to continue plans for the upcoming centennial celebration. George Ade stated, "... every native of Indiana who comes back next year after a long absence will find that his childhood home is more distinctly on the map than ever before."

**1933** — The 21st Amendment was ratified in Congress, ending prohibition

across the country. The end of the "Noble Experiment" was welcomed by many Hoosiers. Harry's Place, on Highway 52 south of Lafayette, celebrated by offering live music by the "Rhythm Boys," a fish sandwich, and a glass of beer, all for 10 cents.

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### Basketball



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

(Above left) Guerin Catholic's Ty Sanders gets in a defensive stance during the Golden Eagles' game at Hamilton Heights on Saturday. Guerin Catholic won 60-58. (Above right) Hamilton Heights' Maddox Bohland scored 20 points for the Huskies.

# Golden Eagles best Huskies, but both teams grateful for learning experience

By **RICHIE HALL**  
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**ARCADIA** — Saturday night's Guerin Catholic-Hamilton Heights boys basketball game would be described as a learning experience for both teams, and that's a good thing.

The Golden Eagles toughed out a win over the Huskies 60-58 at the Heights gym in front of a good-sized crowd. It was a hard-fought rivalry game that featured several lead changes and momentum swings, and both coaches focused on the positives once the contest had finished.

"Extremely happy to get the win," said Guerin Catholic coach Bobby Allen. His team took the lead for good at the end of the third quarter on a 3-pointer from Robert Sorensen, and the Golden Eagles were able to hang on in the face of a tough-minded Huskies team.

"We gutted some things out at the end," said Allen. "They played extremely hard throughout. We had a couple opportunities to pull away from them and they stayed in the game."

Heights skipped out to a 5-0 lead, with all five points coming from Evan Williamson. Sorensen got GC on the board with a triple, and that was followed

by the Huskies' Cooper Vondersaar making a traditional three-point play. Heights led 8-3 at the 4:33 mark of the first.

The Golden Eagles then took off on an 11-0 run, which would be the longest run of the game. Sorensen added five points, Julian Melendez scored on back-to-back baskets, and a put-back by Ty Sanders gave Guerin Catholic a 14-8 lead. Williamson hit a jumper at the end of the quarter to cut that lead to 14-10.

The second period was nothing but lead changes — eight of them, in fact. Heights' Maddox Bohland scored the first five points of the game to push the Huskies in front 15-14, then Lucas Parker got the Golden Eagles ahead 16-15 with a floater.

The back and forth continued all the way to the halftime buzzer. Bohland drained a pair of free throws to give Heights a 24-21 lead, then Kyle Shadoan tied it up with a 3-pointer. Bohland made a layin to get the Huskies up 26-24, but Shadoan struck again, with another triple. Guerin Catholic thus led 27-26 at halftime.

The Golden Eagles led 36-31 late in the third quarter; Sorensen hit another 3 and Kamea Chandler got going with six points. Wil-

liamson got hot again late in the third by pouring in nine points: Two 3s followed by an and-1. The Huskies led 37-36, but Sorensen's fourth triple of the game gave GC a 39-37 lead to end the third.

Guerin Catholic enjoyed its largest lead of the game with under five minutes to go, getting ahead 46-38 after Dylan Murans made a dunk. Heights made a 6-0 run to quickly cut that advantage to 46-44; Bohland made a free throw and layin, then Williamson was good on his second and-1 of the game.

But the Golden Eagles answered that with a 6-0 run of their own. Sorensen started it with a layin, then Chandler scored off a steal and followed that with a layin. Guerin had matched its biggest lead at 52-44.

Heights got that lead down to 56-54 with under a minute to go after John Irion made a layin. The Golden Eagles finished the game from the free-throw line — or more specifically, Jack Cherry did. The junior, playing for the first time this year, went 4-of-4 from the line in the final 32.7 seconds to seal the win.

"We kept fighting," said Allen. "We talked in the locker room. I'm proud of them for the win. We told our guys to put themselves

in the back seat and put the team in the front seat and that's what we did tonight."

Sorensen finished the game with five 3-pointers on his way to 21 points, while Chandler added 12 points. Sorensen collected seven rebounds, followed by Ty Sanders with six and Melendez with five. Cherry dished out six assists.

Bohland led the Huskies with 20 points, with Williamson adding 19, including three 3s. Irion had four rebounds.

Heights coach Chad Ballenger was happy with the effort, saying his team "grew up a lot this week" — after a Tuesday win over Clinton Central where they weren't satisfied with their efforts, the Huskies had "really good practices" on Wednesday and Thursday, then gave good fights against New Castle on Friday and the Golden Eagles on Saturday.

"With this group, there's just a lot of inexperience," said Ballenger. "We don't have a lot of returners. Most years we got a lot of guys back, and now we don't. So, we're learning. But Friday we grew up, and we took another step tonight. We defended well and started putting the pieces together."

Ballenger also said he really liked the team's ef-

#### GUERIN CATHOLIC 60, HAMILTON HEIGHTS 58

Guerin Catholic	FG	FT	TP	PF
Robert Sorensen	7-11	2-2	21	3
Kamea Chandler	5-9	2-2	12	3
Josh Holba	0-1	0-0	0	1
Lucas Parker	1-4	0-0	2	1
Dylan Murans	2-5	0-0	4	3
Jack Cherry	0-2	4-6	4	2
Ty Sanders	2-3	0-0	4	1
Julian Melendez	2-2	1-2	5	1
Malcolm Houze	0-1	0-0	0	1
Kyle Shadoan	2-2	2-2	8	1
Bryson Cardinal	0-0	0-0	0	0
Ben Grissom	0-2	0-0	0	1
Totals	21-42	11-14	60	18

**Guerin Catholic 3-point shooting (7-21)** Sorensen 5-9, Shadoan 2-2, Parker 0-3, Cherry 0-2, Murans 0-2, Houze 0-1, Chandler 0-1, Grissom 0-1.

**Guerin Catholic rebounds (30)** Sorensen 7, Sanders 6, Melendez 5, Houze 3, Holba 2, Parker 2, Cherry 1, Chandler 1, Murans 1, Cardinal 1, team 1.

Heights	FG	FT	TP	PF
Cooper Vondersaar	2-6	2-3	6	4
Maddox Bohland	6-12	7-11	20	3
John Irion	2-6	0-0	4	3
Sam Dawson	0-3	0-0	0	0
Evan Williamson	7-11	2-2	19	1
Phoenix Vondersaar	2-2	2-2	7	1
Simon Knott	0-0	2-2	2	2
Colin Kuhn	0-0	0-0	0	1
Totals	19-40	15-20	58	15

**Heights 3-point shooting (5-14)** Williamson 3-6, Bohland 1-3, P. Vondersaar 1-1, Dawson 0-3, C. Vondersaar 0-1.

**Heights rebounds (16)** Irion 4, Bohland 3, Dawson 3, Knott 3, Williamson 2, C. Vondersaar 1.

Score by Quarters			
Guerin Catholic	14	13	12
Hamilton Heights	10	16	11

fort. "Our attitude was great," he said. next Saturday. Heights is 1-3 and hosts Lewis Cass on Friday to open Hoosier Conference East Division play.

The Golden Eagles are 2-2 and play at Westfield

**Read more coverage of Saturday games in the Dec. 5 edition of the Hamilton County Reporter**

## Eight county players make Indiana Football Coaches Association Top 50 All-State team

### The REPORTER

Eight Hamilton County football players were named to the Indiana Football Coaches Association Top 50 All-State team for the 2022 season.

Three Carmel seniors are on the list: Offensive lineman Ethan Trent, linebacker Will Heldt and defensive back Winston Berglund. Hamilton Southeastern has two

All-State players: Senior defensive lineman Evan Sherrill and junior offensive lineman Styles Prescod.

Westfield also has pair of senior All-State

players: Linebacker Tyler Dikos and defensive back Dillon Thieneman. Noblesville senior Drew Page, an offensive lineman, is also on the All-State list.

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Basketball

# No. 4 Millers notch big road win at No. 6 Fort Wayne Northrop

The REPORTER

The Miller girls faced another tough opponent this week and had to do it on the road two hours north in Fort Wayne. Noblesville righted the ship after it lost its first Hoosier Crossroads Conference game this past Wednesday to Hamilton Southeastern by overcoming a physical Northrop squad for a 59-52 win late Saturday afternoon.

The Bruins led after one quarter 13-12, but it was just the beginning of a Miller duo that would get hot.

Reagan Wilson scored eight of the 12 first quarter points to help keep the Bruins honest.

The second quarter was where Noblesville leaned

on Dani Mendez. The senior forward muscled her way to eight of her 11 points in the period and more importantly, the Millers were able to grab the lead at halftime, 25-23.

Northrop came out in defense of its home floor in the third. Down two to start the period, the Bruins went on a run and were up eight twice in the middle to latter part of the period and were tied with the Millers 41-41 after three.

After leaving with an injury early in Wednesday's game, Meredith Tippner was poised to get back into action. She scored seven in the third to get back to normal.

Wilson would have an-

NOBLESVILLE 59, FORT WAYNE NORTHROP 52				
Noblesville	FG	FT	TP	PF
Kaitlyn Shoemaker	2-8	1-3	5	0
Reagan Wilson	6-13	4-6	20	1
Meredith Tippner	8-20	4-4	20	3
Kate Rollins	0-3	0-0	0	1
Dani Mendez	5-8	1-3	11	2
Brooklyn Ely	1-2	0-0	3	1
C.C. Quigley	0-0	0-0	0	1
Totals	22-54	10-16	59	9
Score by Quarters				
Noblesville	12	13	16	18-59
Northrop	13	10	18	11-52
Noblesville 3-point-shooting (5-16) Wilson 4-6, Ely 1-2, Shoemaker 0-4, Rollins 0-3, Tippner 0-1.				
Noblesville rebounds (31) Tippner 9, Mendez 7, Shoemaker 4, Wilson 3, Ely 2, Quigley 1, team 5.				

other dominating quarter to help the Millers seal the deal in the fourth, scoring nine of the Noblesville 18 that

would propel them to a 59-52 top 10 road win.

Noblesville was able to out rebound Northrop 31-29 and it also forced 18 Bruin turnovers, 16 of those were steals.

Reagan Wilson and Meredith Tippner tied for game-high honors with 20 points each. Wilson also had three steals and shot four for six from three-point range. Tippner was able to grab nine boards while adding five steals to her credit. Dani Mendez finished with 11 points and seven rebounds.

Noblesville (7-2) will hit the road again on Friday in a crucial HCC game at No. 7 Fishers (8-2).

# Warsaw Tigers hold off No. 12 Westfield

The REPORTER

The Tiger Den at Warsaw has always been known as a very tough place to play, especially for the road team.

That seemed to be the case on Saturday evening as the host Warsaw Tigers outscored the Shamrocks by five in the first and fourth to hold on for a 48-41 win.

Warsaw led 9-4 through one, but the Tigers knew Westfield would not be going away quietly.

The Shamrocks took the second 14-13 to trail just 22-18 at halftime and were well within reach to come back.

Westfield again were able to put more points on the board in the third than Warsaw, 13-11 and were

down just 33-31 heading to the fourth.

The host Tigers defended their home floor and scored 15 to Westfield's 10 in the final period to create some space to win 48-41.

Ellie Kelleher led all scorers with a game-high 15 points. Kelleher also had five rebounds and four assists, all while shooting six of 11 from the floor.

Aubrey Crockett had a solid game for the 'Rocks with nine points, eight boards, three assists and three blocked shots. Lindsey Van Dyke chipped in with six points.

Westfield (5-3) has a home date on Tuesday when it hosts Carmel (0-9) in an all-county matchup.

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# Tigers make handywork of Marauders in away game

The REPORTER

Fishers' boys basketball team took a trip to Mount Vernon Saturday and came home with a 73-56 victory.

The Class 4A No. 7 Ti-

gers outscored the Marauders in all four quarters, leading 15-13 after one period and 32-27 at halftime. Fishers poured in 23 points in the third quarter, with Jalen Haralson scoring 13 points. Haralson then added another 12 in the fourth period, and finished the game with

33 points, going 7-of-7 from the free-throw line.

Two more Tigers reached double figures. Keenan Garner added 14 points, while Taden Metzger hit three 3-pointers on his way to 11 points.

Fishers is 3-2 and hosts Carmel on Tuesday.

FISHERS 73, MOUNT VERNON 56				
Fishers	FG	FT	TP	PF
Taden Metzger	3	2-2	11	3
Jalen Haralson	13	7-7	33	0
Parker Perdue	2	0-0	4	4
JonAnthony Hall	4	0-1	8	3
Keenan Garner	7	0-0	14	0
Millen McCartney	1	0-0	3	0
Aidan Zimmer	0	0-0	0	1
Grant Haworth	0	0-0	0	2
Bryson Seymour	0	0-0	0	1
Grant Ables	0	0-0	0	0
James Stasey	0	0-0	0	0
Justin Kirby	0	0-0	0	0
Chris Rhoades	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	30	9-10	73	14
Score by Quarters				
Fishers	15	17	23	18-73
Mount Vernon	13	14	15	14-56
Fishers 3-pointers (4) Metzger 3, McCartney 1.				

# Guerin Catholic girls get first conference win

The REPORTER

The Guerin Catholic girls basketball team picked up its first Circle City Conference win of the season Saturday, beating Covenant Christian 35-27 at the Eagles Nest.

The Golden Eagles used stellar defense to get the victory. Guerin Catholic trailed 6-5 after one quarter, but then outscored the Warriors 18-5 over the next two pe-

riods. That gave GC a 14-8 halftime lead and a 23-11 advantage after three quarters. Guerin Catholic added another 12 points in the fourth to seal the win.

Natalie Fernandez led the Golden Eagles with 14 points.

Guerin Catholic is 1-1 in CCC play and 4-5 overall, and hosts Cathedral on Thursday.

GUERIN CATHOLIC 35, COVENANT CHRISTIAN 27				
Guerin Catholic	FG	FT	TP	PF
Reagan Haines	0-1	0-0	0	4
Natalie Fernandez	4-6	5-6	14	2
Annie Murphy	1-3	1-3	3	1
Megan Cobb	2-8	3-4	7	2
Caitlyn Sharpe	1-2	1-4	3	3
Ava Bills	2-6	1-2	5	3
Sutton Worman	0-1	0-0	0	2
Kori Dues	1-5	0-0	3	0
Totals	11-32	11-19	35	17
Score by Quarters				
Covenant Christian	6	2	3	16-27
Guerin Catholic	5	9	9	12-35
Guerin Catholic 3-point shooting (2-10) Dues 1-3, Fernandez 1-2, Murphy 0-2, Cobb 0-2, Bills 0-1.				



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Basketball

# Amazing milestone: Two University players hit 1,000 points in same game

The REPORTER

Seniors Payton Seay and Kelsey DuBois became the fourth and fifth University Trailblazers to score 1,000 career points Saturday in the Trailblazers 67-47 loss at Roncalli.

Seay reached the milestone late in the first quarter, fittingly on an offensive rebound basket. DuBois converted an old fashioned three-point play 16 seconds in to the second quarter with the made free throw her 1,000th point.

Seay finished with a game-high 20 points. The 5-5 guard had seven rebounds, five of which were on the offensive boards. Seay also had four steals. DuBois finished with 13 points and eight rebounds.

University struggled in the first quarter, falling be-

hind the Royals 22-2 late in the period. The Blazers answered with 13 straight points to get back within 22-15, but Roncalli was able to push the lead back to 38-23 at halftime and University was never able to get the lead to single digits the rest of the way.

The Blazers shot just 25 percent from the field and had a season low five assists.

Seay and DuBois join Lindsey Syrek (Class of 2020 - 1,812 points), Katie Adlam (Class of 2009 - 1,626 points) and Bria Sneed (Class of 2010 - 1,432 points) in University's 1,000 point club.

University's record falls to 6-4 on the season. The Blazers will host Bethesda Christian Monday night at the U Center in a varsity only contest. Tip-off is 7 p.m.



University's Payton Seay (left) and Kelsey DuBois were both honored after the Trailblazers' Saturday game at Roncalli, as both players reached the 1,000-point level during the game.

RONCALLI 67, UNIVERSITY 47				
University	FG	FT	TP	PF
Kelsey DuBois	3-10	7-11	13	0
Keira Bright	0-7	0-0	0	0
Payton Seay	6-13	8-12	20	4
Taylor Seay	2-7	1-1	5	4
Jordan Patterson	1-9	3-4	6	1
Leah Norvell	0-0	0-0	0	0
Anyah Jordan-Turley	1-2	0-0	2	2
Charlotte Conyers	0-1	0-0	0	0
Hannah Grubbs	0-0	1-2	1	1
Alex Feeney	0-0	0-0	0	1
Mack Feeney	0-2	0-0	0	2
Totals	13-51	20-30	47	15
Score by Quarters not available				
University 3-point-shooting (1-13) Patterson 1-2, Bright 0-4, P. Seay 0-4, DuBois 0-2, T. Seay 0-1.				
University rebounds (30) DuBois 8, P. Seay 7, Patterson 4, Bright 3, A. Feeney 3, T. Seay 2, Norvell 1, Conyers 1, Grubbs 1.				

## Westfield's Claire Thompson will golf at Saint-Mary-of-the-Woods



Westfield's Claire Thompson has committed to the Saint-Mary-Of-The-Woods golf team. She will major in accounting.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

<b>Monday, Dec. 5</b> <b>GIRLS BASKETBALL</b> Bethesda Christian at University, 7 p.m.
<b>Tuesday, Dec. 6</b> <b>BOYS BASKETBALL</b> Carmel at Fishers, 7:30 p.m. Sheridan at Faith Christian, 7:30 p.m. <b>GIRLS BASKETBALL</b> Carmel at Westfield, 7:30 p.m. Northwestern at Hamilton Heights, 7:30 p.m. Pendleton Heights at Hamilton Southeastern, 7:30 p.m. <b>SWIMMING</b> Noblesville at Lawrence North, 5:30 p.m. Guerin Catholic at North Central (with Eastern Hancock), 6 p.m. Hamilton Southeastern at Westfield (with Franklin Central), 6 p.m. <b>WRESTLING</b> Guerin Catholic at Western Boone, 6 p.m.
<b>Wednesday, Dec. 7</b> <b>WRESTLING</b> Bishop Chatard at Hamilton Heights, 6 p.m. Carmel boys at Fishers, 6:30 p.m. Carmel girls at Lebanon, 6:30 p.m. Warren Central at Westfield, 6:30 p.m. Zionsville at Hamilton Southeastern, 6:30 p.m.
<b>Thursday, Dec. 8</b> <b>GIRLS BASKETBALL</b> Sheridan at Rossville, 7 p.m. Cathedral at Guerin Catholic, 7:30 p.m. <b>SWIMMING</b> Hamilton Heights at Lewis Cass, 6 p.m. University at Lebanon, 6 p.m. <b>WRESTLING</b> Clinton Central at Sheridan, 6 p.m. Noblesville at Frankton, 6:30 p.m.
<b>Friday, Dec. 9</b> <b>BOYS BASKETBALL</b> Carmel at Noblesville, 7:30 p.m. Clinton Central at Sheridan, 7:30 p.m. Lewis Cass at Hamilton Heights, 7:30 p.m. North Central at Hamilton Southeastern, 7:30 p.m. University at Sececina, 7:30 p.m. <b>GIRLS BASKETBALL</b> Muncie Burris at University, 7 p.m. Hamilton Southeastern at Avon, 7:30 p.m. Noblesville at Fishers, 7:30 p.m. Zionsville at Westfield, 7:30 p.m.
<b>Saturday, Dec. 10</b> <b>BOYS BASKETBALL</b> Fishers vs. Bloomington North, 5:15 p.m. at Southport Anderson at Noblesville, 7:30 p.m. Guerin Catholic at Westfield, 7:30 p.m. Hamilton Heights at Delta, 7:30 p.m. Liberty Christian at University, 7:30 p.m. <b>GIRLS BASKETBALL</b> Carmel at Fort Wayne Snider, 1:30 p.m. Concordia Lutheran at Hamilton Heights, 1:30 p.m. <b>SWIMMING</b> Guerin Catholic at Hamilton Heights Husky Invitational, 9 a.m. University at Clinton Central Invitational, 9 a.m. Carmel, Hamilton Southeastern, Westfield girls at Fishers Tiger Claw Diving Invite, 10 a.m. <b>WRESTLING</b> Sheridan at Frankfort Duals, 8:30 a.m. Carmel boys at Falcon Duals, 9 a.m. at Perry Meridian Carmel girls at Lebanon Invitational, 9 a.m. Guerin Catholic at Columbus North Duals, 9 a.m. Hamilton Heights at Union City Super 6, 9 a.m. Hamilton Southeastern at Plainfield Invitational, 9 a.m. Noblesville at Roncalli Duals, 9 a.m. Fishers at Chris Traicoff Memorial Invitational, 9:30 a.m. at Franklin Community
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6:00 pm Clinton Prairie vs **Sheridan** | Girls & Boys DH | Bragg Sports Media  
7:10 pm Covington vs Covenant Christian | Boys Varsity | Indiana SRN  
7:30 pm Avon vs **Hamilton Southeastern** | Boys Varsity | Southeastern Sports  
7:30 pm **Fishers vs Noblesville** | Boys Varsity | HCTV Sports

**SATURDAY, DEC. 3, Basketball**  
1:10 pm Covenant Christian vs **Guerin Catholic** | Girls Varsity | Indiana SRN  
2:10 pm West Lafayette vs Heritage Christian | Girls Varsity | Indiana SRN  
3:40 pm Beth Haven vs Horizon Christian | Boys Varsity | Indiana SRN  
7:10 pm Sececina vs Covenant Christian | Boys Varsity | Indiana SRN

**TUESDAY, DEC. 6, Basketball**  
6:00 pm **Carmel at Westfield** | Girls Junior Varsity | HCTV Sports  
7:10 pm Heritage Christian vs Covenant Christian | Girls Varsity | Indiana SRN  
7:30 pm **Carmel at Westfield** | Girls Varsity | HCTV Sports

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Basketball

Trailblazers take down Greenwood Christian at home

The REPORTER

University boys opened their home season Saturday night at The U Center with a 61-45 win over Greenwood Christian Academy to improve to 2-0 on the season.

The Trailblazers came out firing, jumping to a 25-13 lead after the first quarter. The Blazers never trailed in the contest, taking the lead for good 58 seconds in to the game on a Sabien Cain three pointer from the right corner off a Kahmi Bracey assist. Andre Ozlowski scored on a pair of reverse layings before Rob Russell made the score 11-7. Cain and Bryce Gray added two three pointers each in a 11-4 University run to close the period.

The scoring pace slowed in the second quarter but the Blazers added to their lead and led 36-22 at halftime. Ozlowski's 12-footer off an offensive rebound at the third-quarter buzzer gave the Trailblazers their first 20-point lead

of the night at 49-29 and the Blazers coasted home.

Coach Brandon Lafferman was proud of his team's effort. "We really followed the game plan we worked on in practice. Our focus was there from the beginning. Our ball movement was outstanding. We played a really good game as a team."

"I thought Sabien did a good job with the pressure they put on him and keeping his cool and getting everyone else involved in the offense," Lafferman concluded.

Cain led University with 19 points and Ozlowski had 16. Gray had nine points and Russell eight.

University's Friday game at Shenandoah was postponed due to illness in the Raiders program. The reschedule date has yet to be determined. The Blazers have a pair of games next weekend, traveling to Scecina on Friday before starting PAAC North play against Liberty Christian Saturday at The U Center.

UNIVERSITY 61, GREENWOOD CHRISTIAN 45				
University	FG	FT	TP	PF
Kahmi Bracey	0	0-0	0	3
Robert Russell	3	1-2	8	0
Sabien Cain	6	4-5	19	2
Andre Ozlowski	8	0-1	16	2
Seth Hogg	0	5-7	5	4
Bryce Gray	3	1-2	9	2
Zien Bland	0	0-0	0	0
Steven Scott	2	0-0	4	0
Jackson Bledsoe	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	22	11-17	61	13
Score by Quarters				
Greenwood Christian	13	9	7	16 - 45
University	25	11	13	12 - 61
University 3-pointers (6) Cain 3, Gray 2, Russell 1.				

Swimming

Millers fall short at their invitational

The REPORTER

The Noblesville swim teams both finished second at their own four-team invitational on Saturday.

The Millers girls were a close runner-up to Homestead, with the Spartans winning 566-523. Noblesville won three events, including two relays: Caroline Santerre, Emily Knott, Ellie Hayward and Exley Tricker were first in the 200 freestyle relay, while Haddie Vohs, Hayward, Sabrina Ledwith and Maya McDonald won the 400 free relay. Ledwith also placed first in the backstroke.

In the boys meet, the Millers also finished second to Homestead; the Spartans won 605-530. Noblesville won the 400 free relay, with the team of Graham Kulp, Lane Monger, Mason Snyder and Aidan Biddle.

GIRLS MEET

**Team scores: Homestead 566, Noblesville 523, Delta 357, Marion 175.**  
**200 medley relay:** 2. Noblesville (Sabrina Ledwith, Maya McDonald, Haddie Vohs, Exley Tricker) 1:51.28.

**200 freestyle:** 3. Caroline Santerre 2:04.61, 4. Ellie Hayward 2:06.32, 5. Emily Knott 2:06.42, 8. Ava Middleton 2:18.23.

**200 individual medley:** 3. McDonald 2:16.17, 4. Vohs 2:17.52, 6. Olivia Motz 2:26.38, 9. Kyra Blackwell 2:37.25.

**50 freestyle:** 3. Tricker 25.84, 5. Amelia Field 26.39, 8. Katie Sutton 27.66, 10. Mallory Mehninger 28.68.

**100 butterfly:** 2. Vohs 1:00.29, 4. Ledwith 1:02.92, 6. Sutton 1:06.81, 7. Field 1:07.63.

**100 freestyle:** 2. E. Knott 56.92, 3. C. Santerre 56.97, 4. Hayward 57.28, 11. Kirsten McCormick 1:03.69.

**500 freestyle:** 3. Motz 5:38.39, 6. Middleton 6:21.34, 9. Cassidy Dailey 6:35.20, 13. Hope Siktberg 7:03.13.

**200 freestyle relay:** 1. Noblesville (C. Santerre, E. Knott, Hayward, Tricker) 1:41.50.

**100 backstroke:** 1. Ledwith

1:01.77, 4. Julia Santerre 1:07.28, 7. Mehninger 1:09.86, 8. McCormick 1:09.91.

**100 breaststroke:** 2. Tricker 1:10.49, 6. Alli Knott 1:17.23, 8. Dailey 1:19.39.

**400 freestyle relay:** 1. Noblesville (Vohs, Hayward, Ledwith, McDonald) 3:41.87.

BOYS MEET

**Team scores: Homestead 605, Noblesville 530, Delta 264, Marion 145.**

**200 medley relay:** 2. Noblesville (Caleb Mathis, Aidan Biddle, Graham Kulp, Jonah Setmeyer) 1:39.07.

**200 freestyle:** 3. Mason Snyder 1:49.58, 5. Liam Westlund 1:53.96, 6. Zak Armstrong 1:54.91, 9. Connor Pearson 1:59.49.

**200 individual medley:** 2. Biddle 2:03.66, 5. Jeremiah Ledwith 2:11.13, 8. Caleb Mathis 2:15.77, 9. Oliver Mark 2:19.73.

**50 freestyle:** 3. Setmeyer 23.24, 4. Lane Monger 23.35, 6. Shepard Huff 24.04, 9. Darian Teisma 25.47.

**100 butterfly:** 2. Kulp 54.20, 3. Biddle 56.26, 6. Snyder 58.36, 7. Setmeyer 59.69.

**100 freestyle:** 3. Armstrong 51.13, 4. Huff 53.15, 5. Mark 53.55, 7. Pearson 54.82.

**500 freestyle:** 2. Sean Halvorsen 4:59.46, 6. Anthony Mathis 5:26.63, 7. Westlund 5:27.10, 10. Keegan Herbst 6:12.23.

**200 freestyle relay:** 2. Noblesville (Setmeyer, C. Mathis, Huff, Westlund) 1:34.66.

**100 backstroke:** 3. Ledwith 56.64, 5. C. Mathis 57.93, 8. Halvorsen 1:01.57, 9. Ben Dehmer 1:08.41.

**100 breaststroke:** 3. Kulp 1:04.24, 6. A. Mathis 1:04.86, 7. Monger 1:05.85, 8. Reed Haney 1:14.48.

**400 freestyle relay:** 1. Noblesville (Kulp, Monger, Snyder, Biddle) 3:20.58.

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Hamilton Southeastern split a dual meet with Brownsburg on Saturday.

The Royals girls team won 141-45, sweeping all 12 events. Audrey Crawford was a double winner in the individual medley and 100 freestyle.

The Southeastern boys

team fell to the Bulldogs 102-84. Jack Warren finished first in the 200 and 500 freestyles.

GIRLS MEET

**Team score: Hamilton Southeastern 141, Brownsburg 45.**

**200 medley relay:** 1. Southeastern "A" (Grace Newton, Katelyn Kertin, Eloise Harrison, Audrey Crawford) 1:52.00, 2. Southeastern "B" (Naomi Haines, Julia Kiley, Meghan Voelker, Mia Henderson) 1:56.40, 4. Southeastern "C" (Kelsey Graham, Lauren Mattick, Hailey Reed, Sophia Croy) 2:05.39, 6. Southeastern "D" (Elle Edison, Natalie Donnelly, Gabby Johnson, Tellia Gansman) 2:14.19.

**200 freestyle:** 1. Kiley Zoeller 2:02.29, 2. Lauren Bergman 2:02.49, 3. Voelker 2:06.58, 5. Izzy Warren 2:10.03.

**200 individual medley:** 1. Crawford 2:10.05, 2. Anna Stolle 2:16.46, 3. Kiley 2:20.07, 4. Harrison 2:20.32.

**50 freestyle:** 1. Kertin 25.71, 2. Ava Olson 25.79, 4. Newton 26.59, 5. Henderson 26.96.

**One-meter diving:** 1. Ella Penny 211.75, 5. Adriana Salgado 118.10, 6. Sophia Eskta 116.00, 7. Melanie Herzog 113.05, 8. Sarah Seyferth 110.70, 9. Ava Cox 98.05, 10. Juliet Pearce 86.85.

**100 butterfly:** 1. Olson 1:02.79, 2. Bergman 1:03.48, 4. Hains 1:05.27, 6. Juli Goss 1:10.19.

**100 freestyle:** 1. Crawford 54.26, 3. Voelker 57.86, 4. Henderson 58.67, 7. Graham 1:01.36.

**500 freestyle:** 1. Zoeller 5:27.96, 3. Warren 5:41.78, 4. Croy 5:46.70.

**200 freestyle relay:** 1. Southeastern "A" (Zoeller, Olson, Newton, Bergman) 1:42.51, 2. Southeastern "B" (Stolle, Warren, Kertin, Haines) 1:44.17, 5. Southeastern "C" (Anaya Lammie, Goss, Reed, Anna Williams) 1:55.87, 6. Southeastern "D" (Jordan Daugherty, Ryan Murphy, Camdyn McGuire, Maddy Page) 1:59.76.

**100 backstroke:** 1. Newton 1:00.95, 2. Haines 1:02.15, 3. Graham 1:06.73, 4. Goss 1:06.76.

**100 breaststroke:** 1. Kertin 1:07.62, 2. Stolle 1:09.06, 3. Harrison 1:09.52, 4. Kiley 1:11.42.

**400 freestyle relay:** 1. Southeastern "A" (Crawford, Zoeller, Bergman, Stolle) 3:44.94, 2. Southeast-

ern "B" (Warren, Voelker, Harrison, Olson) 3:54.85, 3. Southeastern "C" (Henderson, Graham, Kiley, Croy) 3:58.33, 5. Southeastern "D" (Gansman, Edison, McGuire, Molly Hultgren) 4:30.19.

BOYS MEET

**Team score: Hamilton Southeastern 84,**

**200 medley relay:** 2. Southeastern "A" (Jacob Frey, Collin Huston, Jihoon Jung, Derek Robison) 1:39.56, 4. Southeastern "B" (Eric Joesten, Eli Pache, Jason Hua, Kasey Bostock) 1:47.87, 6. Southeastern "C" (Tristan Stivers, Nolan Pugh, Alden Sealls, Imaad Khan) 2:00.82, 8. Southeastern "D" (Alexander Carman, Aiden Stivers, Andrew Lu, James Green) 2:08.66.

**200 freestyle:** 1. Jack Warren 1:50.64, 4. Camden Bailey 2:00.43, 6. Sealls 2:04.98, 8. Bostock 2:11.66.

**200 individual medley:** 1. Jung 2:02.15, 3. Huston 2:06.46, 5. Hua 2:13.15, 8. A. Stivers 2:34.86.

**50 freestyle:** T3. Chouchi Ding 23.03; Justin Baccam 23.03, 5. Robison 23.59, 6. Pache 24.36.

**One-meter diving:** 2. Gavin Tucker 203.85, 3. Troy Borrero 200.60, 5. Joey Schlabach 147.45, 7. Ryan Haigh 82.40, 8. Joey Justice 54.40.

**100 butterfly:** 1. Jung 54.20, 3. Robison 56.48, 4. Hua 58.40, 5. Frey 59.02.

**100 freestyle:** 2. Dung 51.20, 5. Pugh 54.45, 7. Ethan Wahl 55.69. 500 freestyle: 1. Warren 5:05.84, 5. Pugh 5:30.82, 6. Bailey 5:38.87, 8. T. Stivers 5:51.57.

**200 freestyle relay:** 2. Southeastern "A" (Ding, Pache, Baccam, Warren) 1:31.87, 3. Southeastern "B" (Xander Goss, Hua, Joesten, Bailey) 1:39.43, 6. Southeastern "C" (Connoor Pugh, Caden Brennan, Lu, Adam Warski) 1:53.88, 8. Southeastern "D" (Adam Dodge, David Green, Evan Stolle, Khan) 2:18.20.

**100 backstroke:** 2. Frey 56.75, 5. Baccam 1:02.91, 6. T. Stivers 1:04.20, 7. Joesten 1:06.69.

**100 breaststroke:** 1. Huston 1:01.53, 2. Pache 1:01.68, 6. Bostock 1:11.89, 8. A. Stivers 1:16.07.

**400 freestyle relay:** 2. Southeastern "A" (Warren, Dung, Robison, Jung) 3:24.56, 4. Southeastern "B" (Baccam, T. Stivers, Frey, Huston) 3:40.16, 5. Southeastern "C" (Warski, Joesten, Wahl, Pugh) 3:49.87, 6. Southeastern "D" (Bostock, Carman, Bailey, Sealls) 3:54.41.

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