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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Periods of showers, mainly in the morning.
Tonight: Partly cloudy.

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Farewell, Bruce Kimball

One of Carmel's most loyal advocates dies at age 70

The REPORTER

Carmel City Councilor Bruce Kimball passed away Friday, Dec. 30, at the age of 70. Kimball was in the middle of his second term on the Council, to which he was first elected in 2015 and then re-elected in 2019.

"I was saddened to learn today of the death of Councilor Bruce Kimball," Mayor Jim Brainard said. "During his time on the Council, he served his District well and will be remembered as a champion of bicycling on the Monon Greenway and across the city. Bruce was also a friend, and I extend my condolences to his family and friends. Bruce loved Carmel and worked diligently to make it a special place for his constituents."

Kimball is probably best remembered as an advocate for

bicycling in Carmel and using it to attract economic development, while also improving the quality of life for local residents and visitors. He established a weekly, low-impact family bike ride that was very popular.

Kimball became more active in city government as a founding member of the Carmel City Center Community Development Corporation (4CDC). During his four years on the 4CDC, he was involved in large redevelopment projects. He was also a supporter of the arts, the Carmel Clay Historical Society, and local businesses. At the time of his death, he was semi-retired and served as a Republican precinct committeeman.



Photo provided by City of Carmel

Bruce Kimball was probably best known as a strong supporter of bicycling within the city of Carmel.

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Get the frog out

Editor's Note: At 46, Brad Fischer, Brownsburg, was diagnosed with stage 4 gastric cancer. He was given one year to live. Brad's memoir, The Sand Bucket List, chronicles his experiences and observations on life, often through humor. Scaramouch columnist Scott Saalman read the book over the holiday break, loved it, and wanted to give it the spotlight it deserves. The following is a condensed chapter. Buy Brad's book on Amazon.



BRAD FISCHER

Tonya, my wife, enjoyed her workouts at Hoosier Trainer, a local gym in Brownsburg, owned and led by a young woman named Monica, and encouraged me to go with her to give it a try.

I was expecting other women to be there. What I wasn't expecting was *all* women. I walked into the gym and immediately felt like a duck out of water. But I decided to man up and give it a shot.

Monica turned on the music and started us with some leg stretches, quickly moving side to side. I followed along the best I could, mimicking Monica's moves. We went from stretches, to squats, bicep lunges, tricep kickbacks, lateral shoulder raises, and a host of other moves I was learning for the first time. And, although I had first thought that the weights I grabbed would be too light for me, I quickly realized that after the 150 reps we were doing, even the weight of my arms felt heavy. I was huffing and puffing and could feel my muscles aching, begging me to quit. I looked at the clock wondering if the fifty-minute workout was almost over, only to see that we were only ten minutes in.

It wasn't only Monica's encouragement that kept me moving; it was the commitment of all the others in the class. There were brief moments when we were all shuffling left and right to the music that I thought we must look like a bad MC Hammer music video. By the end, my T-shirt was wet with sweat. I felt proud and accomplished that I had completed the class without quitting or dying.

Our family schedule made it difficult for Tonya and me to return at the same time. I felt even more uncomfortable showing up without Tonya. I wanted to wear a T-shirt that said, "I'm not a creeper. I just like the workout." I kept my head down and made my way to the back of the room trying to be as stealth-like as possible.

There is a large side garage door that Monica will leave open on nice weather days. I stood with my mat and weights quietly in the back, but right as the music began and Monica started counting our first

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Hamilton County benefits from high-performing leaders

The REPORTER

Recent graduates of the National Association of Counties (NACo) Professional Development Academy included five Hamilton County staff.

Assistant Director of Probation Paul McGriff, Assessor-Elect Kevin Poore, Recorder-Elect Trini Beaver, Parks Director Chris Stice, and County Surveyor Kenton Ward graduated from the High Performance Leadership program.

The program, created in partnership with General Colin Powell, is a 12-week, four-course mentorship-based program with content provided by industry leading executives. This program provides best practices in leadership, organizational development and change management, negotiation and collaboration, effective business communication, and delivering value



Photo provided

Hamilton County's own Chris Stice, Kenton Ward, Trini Beaver, Kevin Poore, and Paul McGriff.

within high performance management.

About NACo

NACo serves nearly 40,000 elected county offi-

cials and 3.6 million county employees. Founded in 1935 for the betterment of county government, NACo serves its members through lobbying

at the federal level, providing educational opportunities, publications, research assistance, and offering cost saving programs.

Celebrating 200 years of law enforcement service

Submitted by Hamilton County Sheriff's Office

Hamilton County is celebrating its 200th anniversary in 2023, and the Sheriff's Office is celebrating 200 years of a tradition of service to the Hamilton County community. Our agency is celebrating this with a special 200th Anniversary Bicentennial Badge that our men and women will be wearing on their uniforms.

The first of two important characteristics that distinguish the Office of Sheriff from other law enforcement agencies is its historical roots.

In England, the sheriff came into existence around the 9th century. This makes the sheriff the oldest continuing, non-military law enforcement entity in history. In early England the land was divided into geographic areas between a few individual kings – these geographic areas were called shires. Within each



Photo provided

The Old Sheriff's Residence and Jail is now home to the Hamilton County Museum of History.

shire there was an individual called a reeve, which meant guardian. This individual was originally selected by the community to be their informal social and governmental leader.

The kings observed how influential this individual was within the community and soon incorporated that position into the governmental structure. The reeve soon became the king's appointed representative to protect the king's interest and act as mediator with people of his shire. Through time and usage, the words shire and reeve came together to be shire-reeve, guardian of the shire and eventually the word sheriff, as we know it today.

Indiana Governor William Hendricks appointed the first Hamilton County Sheriff, William P. Warrick, in 1823. Sheriff Warrick was paid a salary of \$26.50

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Carmel band marches all the way to New York City



Photo by Bradley Jones / Provided by Suzanne Jones

The Carmel High School Marching Band participated in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade this year in New York City. Thank you to Bradley Jones for capturing this moment from his wife's office. Jones is the son of Suzanne Jones of Carmel.

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SERVICE

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for his service in his first year. The very first county jail was built in 1824, made from logs, on the east bank of the White River just north of the old cemetery in Noblesville. The cost of the 21-foot-long, two-apartment jail was \$300.

The Hamilton County Sheriff's residence and jail was built in 1875 and 1876 and is a Second Empire style brick and limestone building. It consists of the two-story, L-shaped jailer's residence, with a cellblock attached at the rear. It features a three-story square tower. This historic building served as the Sheriff's

Residence and the Jail until 1977. The Jail is also listed in the National Register of Historic Places, and the 1876 Museum houses items of county historic interest, restored Victorian rooms, a research library, and jail cells which once housed the infamous Charles Manson and Ku Klux Klan leader D.C. Stephenson.

The tradition of service continues today under Hamilton County Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush. He and his staff continue to serve the public with the same professionalism and integrity that Sheriff William P. Warrick started with in 1823.

Hello,
Hamilton County!

Look at how quick the year went!
Click to play video

KIMBALL

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Kimball was raised in Lebanon, Ohio, where both parents were schoolteachers and active in the community. As an Eagle Scout, he served for several years as leader of the local scouting service fraternity, the Order of the Arrow. As a graduate of Hanover College with a major in geology and business, Kimball worked for several years in Colorado and California in the oil drilling industry. He moved to Carmel in the mid-1980s to raise his son.

Kimball was a volunteer and coach for the Carmel Dads Club, he served in leadership positions in his church and community, and he was a volunteer and board member for the Carmel Farmers Market.

Words of remembrance

Bruce Kimball's fellow members of the Carmel City Council, Sue Finkam and Kevin "Woody" Rider, submitted these comments on Kimball's passing to The Reporter.

"Our prayers go out to the family of Bruce Kimball. He served this city with passion and commitment. We are grateful for Bruce's contribution as an elected official, and for the many hours he volunteered advocating for improved cycling infrastructure and working the Carmel Farmers Market."

- Sue Finkam

"I'm saddened by the passing of my fellow councilor, friend, and someone who I truly enjoyed serving alongside. Bruce made a vast impact on the city of Carmel. He made every decision with the best interests of Carmel residents in mind, and always listened. I will continue to keep his family in my prayers."

- Kevin "Woody" Rider

Hamilton County GOP to hold Jan. 10 caucus to fill Kimball's seat

By GREGG MONTGOMERY
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

A Carmel City Council member who'd been long absent from public meetings after having a stroke died on Friday, according to the city government.

The city government issued a news release Friday afternoon about the death of Bruce Kimball, 70.

Kimball's son told News 8 in May that the councilor suffered a stroke after he was reelected in 2019. He'd continued to receive his pay and health care benefits.

In May, the other eight councilors considered a resolution to initiate a process to declare Kimball's seat as vacant due to his extended absence. That resolution did not advance after a 4-4 vote.

Kimball represents Carmel's **District 1**, roughly the area north of 116th Street between U.S. 31 and Keystone Parkway. He'd served the district since 2016. His seat was up for reelection in 2023.

Kimball's son issued a statement Friday evening to News 8: "He was a kind hearted man and an incredible human being. He always put others first and will be missed by all that knew him. He loved the City of Carmel & Lebanon, OH."

According to Hamilton County

ty Republican Party Chairman Mario Massillamany, the party will have a caucus Jan. 10 to select a replacement for Kimball:

"As most of you are aware, Carmel City Councilor Bruce Kimball passed away earlier today. Please keep Bruce's family in your thoughts and prayers. Bruce was raised in a Norman Rockwell setting in small town Lebanon, Ohio, where both parents were school teachers and active in the community. As an Eagle Scout he served for several years as leader of the local scouting service fraternity, the Order of the Arrow. Bruce learned at an early age the value of leading through listening. Bruce resided in the Central District of Carmel and he promoted walkability and bicycling friendliness throughout the city as both an economic generator and to support health and neighborhoods. Bruce was a dedicated servant to the city of Carmel, and he will be missed."

"A caucus has been scheduled to fill Bruce's position on the Carmel City Council. The caucus will be held Tuesday, January 10, 2023 at 6:00pm at the Hamilton County Republican Party Headquarters, 209 E. 175th Street, Westfield, IN 46074. All Precinct Committeemen in the Central District of Carmel are eligible to participate."

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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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Brief history of fire station numbering in central Indiana

Submitted by Carmel Fire Department

Here’s an explanation of the evolution of the truck and station numbers for about every department in central Indiana that adopted the three-digit number. Back in the earliest days, each town had a fire station, and some of the fastest growing communities had to build a second or third station, subsequently calling them Station 1, 2, or 3. As each town grew, so did the number of emergencies and areas covered. Larger department response areas were divided

by a simple road or landmark, and these neighboring towns started crossing boundaries to help each other out. Having Engine 1 from Little Town A and Engine 1 from Little Town B on the same call started happening, and it was apparent the numbering system needed revamped. The Chief would yell at Engine 1, and no one knew which Engine 1. The new system gave each town in a county a preface number. In Hamilton County, Carmel got 4, Noblesville 7, Westfield 8, and Fishers 9. The six

Carmel stations were then called 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, and 46. It’s the same story in Noblesville with 71, 72, and so on. Now on calls, rather than having multiple engine 1s, fire fighters will hear Engine 41, Engine 71, or Engine 81. This system remained for many years, but just like the first reconfiguration, as each of the counties continued to grow, a similar issue arose. Zionsville’s fire stations were 91, 92, and 93, and Fishers’ were also 91, 92, and 93. This was happening in several areas in central

Indiana. The last reconfiguration then added a county number. Working clockwise around Marion County, each county took on a third county identifier number. Hendricks took 1, Boone 2, Hamilton 3, and on around. Now a large incident in Carmel may pull 291 from Zionsville and 391 from Fishers. Indianapolis Fire Department/Marion County occupies the single/double digit numbers. In summary, the first number is the county, the second is the city or town, and the third is the station.

FROG!

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set of squats, a young lady came up to me from behind and flatly said, “Excuse me. Could you get the frog out?” I wasn’t certain the F word rhymed with “duck.” However, I was pretty sure the message was the same: she was wanting me to leave. Maybe I should have worn the not a creeper T-shirt. Or maybe this workout truly was exclusive for women. She was smiling. My resentment and embarrassment were replaced by confusion. I assumed “get the frog out” was equal to “get the flip out” – a slightly softer and more playful way of asking me to exit. She clearly was not angry with me, but why was she asking me to leave?

“Can you get the frog out?” she repeated more clearly with the smile still on her face. “You want me to get the frog out?”

She pointed to the floor along the back wall. Surprisingly – and delightfully – I witnessed a small frog hopping around. He wasn’t particularly good at keeping rhythm to the music and wasn’t even trying to follow Monica’s lead with the leg squats.

I briskly approached the frog, ready to confront his shenanigans. His random bouncing from side to side stopped and he froze along the wall. As I bent down to grab him, he took a giant leap forward, escaping my grasp. He hopped right and back left, I followed him, bent down, and scooped him up with my hands. I walked out of the garage door, set him on the ground and watched him rapidly hop away.

A couple of the ladies quietly clapped. The young

lady who had brought the frog to my attention added in an affirming voice, “Thanks. You looked like someone who could handle a frog.” I had faced my admission test and passed. I still felt a little uncomfortable being the only guy in a gym full of women. My timing and rhythm in the workouts definitely needed some work. But I was someone who could redirect an adrift amphibian. I was the guy who could catch a frog! After my cancer diagnosis, what I found surprising is how much I missed Monica’s classes – not just the physical benefits, but the emotional and mental boost. As I was continuing my rounds of chemo, I started going again. I started worrying less about what others may be thinking. I wasn’t there to impress anyone. I no longer focused on what I should look like or be able to do. I was there for me. I wanted to become a better version of myself – not just in my physical health but in all my personal qualities. When it comes to working out – and life in general – the measure that matters most isn’t our waistline, the size of our biceps, or the baggage we bring into a room. What matters most is our tenacity to struggle and sweat, our eagerness to root each other on to do one more rep, our joy from dancing with others, our strength to let go of our fears and insecurities, and our courage to confront the obstacles in our lives. And yes . . . our fortitude, when necessary, to get the frog out!

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Time for New Year’s financial resolutions

It’s that time of year when many of us promise ourselves we’ll go to the gym more, or learn a new language, or take up a musical instrument, or any number of other worthy goals. But this year, when making New Year’s resolutions, why not also consider some financial ones?

Here are a few to consider:

Don’t let inflation derail your investment strategy.

As you know, inflation was the big financial story of 2022, hitting a 40-year high. And while it may moderate somewhat in 2023, it will likely still be higher than what we experienced the past decade or so. Even so, it’s a good idea to try not to let today’s inflation harm your investment strategy for the future.

That happened last year: More than half of Ameri-

can workers either reduced their contributions to their 401(k)s and other retirement plans or stopped contributing completely during the third quarter of 2022, according to a survey by Allianz Life Insurance of North America.

Of course, focusing on your cash flow needs today is certainly understandable, but are there other ways you can free up some money, such as possibly lowering your spending, so you can continue contributing to your retirement accounts? It’s worth the effort because you could spend two or three decades as a retiree.

Control your debts.

Inflation can also be a factor in debt management. For example, your credit card debt could rise due to rising prices and variable credit card interest rate increases. By paying your bill each

month, you can avoid the effects of rising interest rates.

If you do carry a balance, you might be able to transfer it to a lower-rate card, depending on your credit score. And if you’re carrying multiple credit cards, you might benefit by getting a fixed-rate debt consolidation loan.

In any case, the lower your debt payments, the more you can invest for your long-term goals.

Review your investment portfolio.

At least once a year, you should review your investment portfolio to determine if it’s still appropriate for your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. But be careful not to make changes just because you feel your recent performance is not what it should have been.

When the financial markets are down, as was the case for most of 2022, even quality investments, such as stocks of companies with solid business fundamentals

and strong prospects, can see declines in value. But if these investments are still suitable for your portfolio, you may want to keep them.

Prepare for the unexpected.

If you encountered a large, unexpected expense, such as the need for a major home repair, how would you pay for it? If you didn’t have the money readily available, you might be forced to dip into your long-term investments or retirement accounts. To prevent this, you should build an emergency fund containing three to six months’ worth of living expenses – or a year’s worth, if you’re retired – with the money kept in a low-risk, liquid account.

These resolutions can be useful – so try to put them to work in 2023.

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Latest American Structurepoint podcast: What you need to know to pursue a career in civil engineering

Submitted

The latest episode of American Structurepoint’s *Making Our Point* podcast explores civil engineering as a career choice.

This is the second in a series of podcasts that focuses on providing insights about the different types of engineering to help young adults determine whether engineering is right for them.

American Structurepoint Vice President Shawn Goodwin shares insights about the projects civil engineers often tackle. He provides excellent insights for people considering a civil

engineering career, such as qualifications needed, what to expect when entering the field, career paths for civil engineers, and more.

Civil engineering touches on many different engineering disciplines like transportation, utility infrastructure, and planning. Civil engineers often work hand in hand with developers and local officials to bring new businesses and development to a community.

“Civil engineers get to see a project from an initial concept all the way through construction, which is a really cool thing to see,”

Goodwin said.

Goodwin says American Structurepoint is a great place for engineering graduates to begin a career because the group has a fun, team-oriented culture, and they work on community-defining projects that improve the quality of life for people. To learn more about civil engineering and to find out if this career is for you, listen to the podcast episode entitled “**What You Should Know About Civil Engineering**.” You can find the



podcast at structurepoint.buzzsprout.com, under the “Company” tab on structurepoint.com, or on any of your favorite podcast streaming platforms such as Apple Podcasts, Spotify, Google Podcasts, Amazon Music, Stitcher, and more.

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Photos provided by Carmel Police Department

The Carmel Police Department (CPD) is investigating a theft from a residence in the 1000 block of Cavendish Drive in Carmel that occurred on Monday, Nov. 28. As part of the investigation, CPD is attempting to identify the individual pictured above. This individual may drive or have access to a black Mercedes. If you have any information regarding the identity of this person or this incident, please call Officer Schoenbein at CPD at (317) 571-2500 or Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at (317) 262-8477 (TIPS). Please reference CPD case number 22-76848.

IU School of Medicine launches state's first andrology & sexual medicine fellowship

The REPORTER

Indiana University School of Medicine Department of Urology is now accepting applications for a new fellowship focused on andrology and male sexual and reproductive medicine.

This is the first training program in andrology/sexual medicine in Indiana, and one of only 19 in the United States. The program will teach fellows to become experts in providing specialized care in the evaluation, diagnosis, and treatment of issues like erectile dysfunction, Peyronie's disease, male infertility and more.

"We are so excited to offer this fellowship program, which will allow us to train the next generation of physicians on the comprehensive care for men dealing with these difficult issues," said Helen Bernie, DO, MPH, Director of Male Sexual and Reproductive Medicine and assistant professor of urology. Bernie is the new fellowship's director and the first woman in the country to start and lead a fellowship program in Andrology/Male Sexual and Reproductive Medicine.

"Women make up only 10 percent of practicing

urologists in the U.S.," Bernie said, "and even less of practicing specialists in male sexual and reproductive medicine. We hope our program will encourage more women to apply to the field and emphasize the importance of this urological subspecialty to improve overall men's health."

IU School of Medicine is home to the **only urology residency program in Indiana**. The new fellowship provides an additional training opportunity for graduating residents from both IU and other parts of the country to study the specialty. They'll learn from faculty at IU School of Medicine and treat patients through the school's partnership with Indiana University Health.

"Fellows will be able to get one-on-one mentorship and hands on training in both the medical and surgical approaches to men's health," Bernie said. "They'll see patients in clinic, learn to perform a comprehensive evaluation, diagnosis and treatment of male sexual dysfunctions and male infertility, as well as become experts in performing complex penile surgeries, and microsurgical operations for fertility in the OR. In addition,

fellows will have dedicated research time to help advance this field forward, as there is so much work to be done in the areas of men's health and andrology."

As one of the largest and oldest urology departments in the country, fellows will have the opportunity to work closely with faculty in other subspecialties, including at the IU Health Joe and Kelly Schwarz Cancer Center. Cancer patients often experience sexual issues including low libido, low testosterone, erectile dysfunction, ejaculatory dysfunctions, or infertility as a result of cancer or the cancer treatments they are undergoing, whether surgical, chemotherapy or radiation. This fellowship will train doctors to provide unmatched multidisciplinary care and cancer survivorship for cancer patients with these concerns.

As one of only a few institutions in the country that offer fertility preservation and family planning, fellows will also participate in **IU's Fertility Preservation program** which seeks to offer fertility preservation options for adolescents and young adults prior to chemotherapies or surgical

treatments that may render them infertile.

"The fellow will spend time in the cancer center, which is a multidisciplinary cancer survivorship clinic," Bernie said. "They will develop expertise in starting up and running their own cancer survivorship sexual and reproductive health program as well as a fertility preservation program, managing these common problems that people experience both during and after cancer treatments. Our fellows will leave this program with world-class training, a superb skill set and knowledge base and be well equipped to become the next leaders and experts in the field."

The department will take one fellow per year, starting in the summer of 2023. Applicants for the 2024 academic year will **use the American Urological Association match process**. For more information about the new Andrology/Male Sexual and Reproductive Medicine Fellowship, contact Ashley Fox at afox12@iuhealth.org or Helen Bernie at hbernie@iuhealth.org.

Click here to learn more about andrology and male sexual medicine at IU School of Medicine.

Fishers road construction updates, week of Jan. 2

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.

State Road 37 & 141st Street

A pre-construction phase at SR 37 and 141st Street will begin in January. During this phase, 141st Street will be transitioned to a Right-In-Right-Out

(RIRO) traffic configuration. This is not the permanent configuration. This will allow for traffic to flow more freely along SR 37 until the next phases of construction can be activated. This will eliminate all backups along SR 37 that have caused dangerous stops to the free flow traffic and backups on the 146th Street interchange. Again, this is not the permanent configuration for 141st Street.

The full timeline for the 141st Street interchange will be provided after project bids are accepted in the Fall of 2023. View detour routes here.

Snow & ice control

The Fishers Department of Public Works is responsible for providing snow and ice control for all dedicated streets within city limits. For additional information on the Snow and Ice Control Plan, snow maps, and

to report snow concerns, visit the DPW Snow and Ice Control homepage here.

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.

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. Blue Moon Haven – Janet Dailey
2. Eden's Children – V.C. Andrews
3. Her Cowboy Lawman – Pamela Britton
4. Love Clancy: Diary of a Good Dog – W. Bruce Cameron
5. Slammed – Colleen Hoover
6. Sleep No More – Jayne Ann Krentz
7. Villa – Rachel Hawkins
8. Wicked Dreams – Lisa Jackson
9. Without a Trace – Danielle Steel

Children's

1. Awesome Dog 5000 – Justin Dean
2. Bat Wings! Cat Wings? – Laura Gehl
3. Big Nate Destined for Awesomeness – Lincoln Peirce
4. Billy Miller Makes a Wish – Kevin Henkes
5. Cozy in Love – Jan

Brett

6. Donut Delivery – Coco Simon
7. Goodbye Stacey Goodbye – Gabriela Epstein
8. Goodnight Dance – Christianne Jones
9. Kensy & Max Breaking News – Jacqueline Harvey
10. Peekaboo Rex – Sandra Boynton
11. Reggie Red – Josie Layton
12. What If I Know My Shapes – Michelle Nelson-Schmidt

Inspirational fiction

1. Claiming Her Texas Family – Jolene Navarro
2. Cowboy's Journey Home – Linda Goodnight
3. Embracing His Past – Christina Miller
4. In Love with the Amish Nanny – Rebecca Kertz
5. Secret between Them – Susanne Dietze
6. Their Make-Believe Match – Jackie Stef

Movies

1. Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile
2. Reacher: Season 1
3. Ticket to Paradise

New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items lists for the week of Dec. 26:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. Meat they maker, by Tamar Myers
2. Forbidden, by T. Davis Bunn
3. The choice, by Nora Roberts
4. The Whittiers, by Danielle Steel
5. A world of curiosities, by Louise Penny
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Upcoming awards ceremony will celebrate youth theater

The REPORTER

The Melanie and Rosalie Albright Foundation will hold its annual “Rosie Awards” after the new year. The event aims to celebrate youth theater by honoring two students from various community theaters around central Indiana and will take place on Saturday, Jan. 7 at the Embassy Suites Event Center in Plainfield. A reception with food and beverages will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. The awards ceremony, including a silent

auction, will follow, lasting approximately two hours. Honorees of the Rosie Award will exhibit outstanding character traits such as respect and inclusion of their peers, a positive work ethic, a supportive and encouraging mindset, and spreading kindness everywhere they go. Participating theaters include Agape Theatre Company, Creative Grounds Fine Arts Academy, Fonseca Theatre Company, Hendricks Civic Theatre, In His

Light Players, Indiana Drama Club, The Biz Academy of Musical Theatre, Theatre For Christ, Wayne Township Community Theatre, and Youth Inspirations Theatre. The awards ceremony will be accompanied by performances featuring students from each organization. The Rosie Awards is in its seventh year of celebrating young artists. The event was created in memory of Rosie Albright, who brought

life and light to the local musical theatre community before passing away from cystic fibrosis. Tickets for the event can be purchased at themrafoundation.org. Tickets for attendees ages 6 and up are \$25. Additionally, a VIP table with eight seats can be purchased for \$250. For more information on how you can support The MRA Foundation, email Aimee Albright at aimee.albright@themrafoundation.org.

Care coordination & cost-containment measures under attack for employers

During an interim study committee this fall, legislators convened to hear stakeholder testimony regarding prior authorization in Indiana. Requiring prior authorization from a patient's health payer before receiving some medical treatments or procedures ensures that patients receive the care they need and protects against duplicative care and unnecessary procedures. It is not without controversy. Large hospitals would prefer to have largely unchecked authority to do what they want while payers (patients and the employers who pay for health claims) want assurance that they are not an open checkbook every time they require care.

or authorization ensures patient safety. If one provider has a member on one medication, and a different provider prescribes another that has a potentially harmful interaction, the payer is alerted and can manage that care to protect the patient. In each of these instances, the health plan is the only entity that has a full picture view of the patient's health-care journey and prior authorization is the first step in the process to what makes that possible. Not all medical services require prior authorization. For obvious reasons, it is prohibited by federal law for emergency services to protect patients. Additionally, state and federal law requires that health payers implement internal appeals processes for their decisions and utilize state certified independent review organizations to confirm or overturn decisions that must be made under strict legal and regulatory timelines.



MARTY WOOD

In 2018, the Indiana General Assembly passed legislation streamlining the prior authorization process by requiring electronic requests and implementing uniform standards and forms. This tightened minimum turnaround times and placed prohibitions on claim denials for most requests that had been approved in advance. Although the law took effect on Jan. 1, 2020, non-urgent care was halted because of the COVID-19 pandemic, and in 2021 many Hoosiers did not access healthcare at pre-pandemic levels. Thus, 2022 will likely be the first “normal year” in which the enacted prior authorization reform is in effect.

With the legislative session right around the corner, as a stakeholder, employers should be concerned that hospitals will ask for this tool to be removed on services and should be prepared to act to protect this safeguard that coordinates care and prevents additional costs to the individual patient and employer. The “managed care” model of health insurance created in the early 1970s has thankfully allowed more Americans to gain coverage and live longer. Today, through the prior authorization process, health payers similarly coordinate patient care across various healthcare systems to improve quality and achieve better health outcomes. In the long run, this also controls costs for both the patient and the payer, which is usually the patient's employer. It is more than just cost control, as it is widely used to confirm service at the right care level, in the right order, and at the right clinical time.

The prior authorization process is not perfect, but it is constantly being improved upon through updates in technology and the gathering of feedback and input from physicians. It serves an important role in our healthcare system for coordination of care and preventing fraud, waste, and abuse. Health payers use prior authorization for notification purposes to activate the next steps for care coordination. In mental health treatment, for example, it allows the health payer to know if a member may need additional wraparound services and can engage directly to ensure they are received. Prior authorization also prevents duplication. If a provider ordered an MRI for a member, and that member then goes to another provider for a second opinion, the health payer knows that the MRI has already been completed and can prevent the member from undergoing, and paying for, the same service twice.

Meanwhile, hospitals continue their lobbying efforts to further curtail or eliminate prior authorization altogether in Indiana, which has the seventh-highest hospital costs in the nation. Employer-sponsored healthcare coverage is second only to payroll as the largest employment expense for companies and small businesses in Indiana. It is no wonder hospitals seek to remove one of the last checks the system has on their charging practices. As we head into the 2023 legislative session, it will be important for legislators to have a well-balanced and thoughtful discussion on how to continue protecting patients, Indiana's employers, and rate-paying Hoosiers by keeping reasonable, appropriate, and newly reformed prior authorization processes in place. It will be crucial for employers to make their voices heard on the importance of this process.

Marty Wood is President of the Insurance Institute of Indiana.

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AG Rokita reminds parents of available resources for blocking TikTok & other apps

Submitted by AG Rokita's Press Office

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita reminds parents they have resources available to help them supervise their children's online activity, including blocking harmful apps such as TikTok. “Even as we take actions to hold TikTok and other Big Tech companies accountable, we also recognize and respect the primary role of parents in looking out for their kids' best interests,” Rokita said. “We're here to support Hoosier moms and dads in every way possible.” To learn more about


monitoring and controlling kids' activity on Apple devices such as iPhones and iPads, parents should go to [this link](#). For parents of kids using Android devices, [here is the link](#) for Google Play. Earlier in December, Rokita [filed two lawsuits](#) against TikTok related to false claims made by the company about its video-sharing app. The first lawsuit alleges that TikTok has lured children onto the platform through a variety of mis-



Rokita

leading representations indicating that the app contains only “infrequent/mild” sexual content, profanity, or drug references – when in reality the app is rife with extreme examples of such material. An essential part of TikTok's business model is presenting the application as safe and appropriate for children ages 13 to 17. The second lawsuit asserts that TikTok has reams of highly sensitive data and personal information about Indiana consumers and has deceived those consumers

to believe that this information is protected from the Chinese government and Communist Party. “While the White House and members of the Democratic Party may laugh off TikTok's predatory practices,” Rokita said, “it's the Chinese Communist Party who will get the last laugh off young U.S. consumers.” Rokita has led the way in battle after battle against Big Tech overreach – but now an even bigger red flag is reaching right into Americans' phones. In a video linked [here](#), Rokita discusses protecting Hoosier families from TikTok.




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Fred G. Vogel Jr.

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Fred G. Vogel Jr., 86, Fishers, passed away on Wednesday, December 28, 2022, at Allisonville Meadows (Healthcare) in Fishers. He was born on January 9, 1936, to Fred and Eileen (Beal) Vogel in Henderson, Ky.

Fred proudly served his country in the United States Navy. He worked in insurance for over 20 years and completed his career at the Texas Employment Commission. Fred enjoyed Bible study, trivia, writing poems, and volunteering. He loved BBQ mutton and a good Italian meal, but most of all, he loved spending time with his daughter and her family.

Fred is survived by his daughter, Suzanne (Tom) Janke; brother, Tom (Ellie) Vogel; and his grandchildren, Annalise and Luke.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Vogel; and his son, Monty Vogel.

Private family services will be held in Henderson, Ky., at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to [preventchildabuse.org](https://www.preventchildabuse.org).

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

When I saw him, I fell at his feet as though dead. Then he placed his right hand on me and said: "Do not be afraid. I am the First and the Last. I am the Living One; I was dead, and now look, I am alive for ever and ever! And I hold the keys of death and Hades.

"Write, therefore, what you have seen, what is now and what will take place later. The mystery of the seven stars that you saw in my right hand and of the seven golden lampstands is this: The seven stars are the angels of the seven churches, and the seven lampstands are the seven churches.

Revelation 1:17-20 (NIV)

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Hamilton County Reporter!**

When was Unigov implemented?

The REPORTER

1885 – Mark Twain and novelist George W. Cable presented joint readings at Plymouth Church in downtown Indianapolis. A reviewer from the *Indianapolis Sentinel* reported that "the audience was in a high state of hilarity throughout the night."

1890 – President Benjamin Harrison welcomed Alice Sanger as the first female ever to work on the White House staff. She had earlier served as a stenographer at Harrison's law firm in Indianapolis. Historians consider the appointment an early step towards the day when more women would work in government.

1900 – Service began on an Interurban line from Indianapolis to Greenwood to Franklin and back. Riders could purchase six tickets for 25 cents. By 1910 every city within a 120-mile radius of Indianapolis could be reached by electric Interurban cars.

1925 – Indiana Secretary of State Frederick E. Schortemeier gave a talk on the new medium of radio.

His topic on WFBM was the "The Blue Sky Law and how it protects." The talk was part of the first regular programming on the new station, operated by the Merchants Heat and Light Company.

1967 – Purdue University capped a 9-2 season with a trip to the Rose Bowl. The team, coached by Jack Mollenkopf, won a hard-fought 14-13 victory over the University of Southern California. Senior defensive back John Charles was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

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Wrestling

Hamilton County teams wrestle on the road this week

Hounds & Huskies win championships, Sheridan's Peyton Cross sets school record

The REPORTER

Hamilton County's wrestling teams have all been on road trips this week, traveling across Indiana to compete in holiday tournaments.

One of the larger tournaments in the state was the Mooresville Holiday Classic, which took place Wednesday and Thursday and featured 32 teams. Carmel, Guerin Catholic and Hamilton Southeastern all competed there, and all three of those teams had something to be happy about once the awards were given out.

The Greyhounds were the happiest of all, as they ran away with the team championship. Carmel scored 293 points, well ahead of runner-up Delta's 208.5 points.

Twelve of the Greyhounds' 14 wrestlers placed in the top eight at the tournament. Four Carmel athletes won their weight classes, starting with Caleb Mattingly at 126 pounds. Isaac Ward followed by taking first at 132, then Michael Major won at 138. Trevor Gallagher added a championship at 152 pounds.

Two more Hounds were runners-up: Nayl Sbay at 145 and Jack Milligan at 285. Jackson Elliott (at 113), Alex Ryan (at 182) and Seth Richardson (at 195) all placed third. Other place-winners were Lito Ledezma (fourth at 120), Jairo Ojeda (fifth at 160) and Matthew Green (eighth at 170).

Hamilton Southeastern had a strong tournament, finishing a close fourth with 166.5 points, just behind third-place Terre Haute South's 168 points. The Royals had seven place-winners, including two champions: Zack Wagner at 170 and Dom Burgett at 285; Burgett remains unbeaten for the season at 15-10.

Zach Lang scored a runner-up finish for Southeastern at 152 pounds. The other Royals place-winners were Aidan Smalley (sixth at 106), Nick Anderson (sixth at 120), Nick Jakubs (sixth at 160), and Chris Casler (eighth at 138).

Guerin Catholic finished 28th, totaling 48 points. Peter Nguyen was the Golden Eagles' lone place-winner, but he made an impact, finishing second at 120 pounds. Nguyen made his way to the championship match before falling to Delta's Neal Mosier in a match of unbeaten wrestlers, by an 8-2 decision. Nguyen is still 19-1 for the season.

Carmel and Hamilton

Southeastern's girls teams were also at the Mooresville Holiday Classic, and both squads had top 10 team finishes on Thursday. The Greyhounds placed fifth by scoring 78 points, with the Royals taking sixth place, totaling 76 points.

Chloe DeLeon was a Carmel champion, winning at 126 pounds. Two more Greyhounds placed third: Zentavia Coatie at 120 and Grace Marshall at 182. Other place-winners were Josie Bellotti (fifth at 160), Jessica Xie (sixth at 113) and Alisha Calcuttawala (seventh at 145).

The Royals were led by Emily Anderson, the winner at 120 pounds. Anderson is unbeaten for the season at 15-0. Two more Southeastern wrestlers were runners-up: Jayda Harris at 160 and Fanta Sall at 195. Kelli Crawford took fifth at 182 and Charlie Parsons was sixth at 152.

Hamilton Heights won a rumble on the Ohio River Thursday at the 14th annual Cub Classic in Madison.

The Huskies, ranked No. 5 in Class 2A, edged out two other top teams to claim the championship. Heights scored 272.5 points, ahead of runner-up and 3A No. 4 East Central (261 points) and 2A No. 9 Heritage Hills (241 points).

The Huskies had four champions on the day. Carson Fettig won at 145 pounds, then Heights swept the heaviest three divisions: Evan Tilton at 195 (keeping him undefeated at 28-0), Josh Brown at 220 and Mason Moran at 285. Five more Heights wrestlers finished as runners-up: Justin Tilton at 126, Simon Kuhn at 132, Alex Furst at 138 and Michael Cain at 170 and Jimmy Lacey at 182.

Blain Zachary (at 152) and Aiden Furst (at 160) both placed third in their weight classes. Cooper Doucette (at 113) and Gavin Archer (at 120), both got fifth-place finishes.

Noblesville competed in the North Montgomery Duals Thursday and Friday.

The Thursday portion was a round-robin of dual meets, and the Millers went 4-1 in that competition. Noblesville defeated Lapel 78-3, North Montgomery 60-22, Pendleton Heights 39-36 and North Putnam 60-22, losing only to Rochester 62-6.

Carlos Argueta finished 4-0 for the Millers at 195 pounds. Four more wrestlers went 4-1: Luke Chastain at 126, Caleb Leeman at 138,



Photos provided

(Top) The Carmel boys wrestling team scored a big win at the Mooresville Holiday Classic this week. The Greyhounds ran away with the team trophy and had four individual champions. (Above) Hamilton Heights won a close battle with two other top teams to claim the Cub Classic in Madison this week. The Huskies scored 272.5 points and also had four individual champions. (Right) Sheridan finished fourth at the Eastern Holiday Classic. Coach Steve Leonard (left) earned his 100th career win during the meet, while Peyton Cross set a new school record for wins with 110.

C.J. Livingston at 145 and Austin Hastings at 220. Five Noblesville athletes finished Thursday with 3-2 records: Bryan Young at 106, Lawson McRae at 113, Carter Richardson at 152, Aden Widget at 170 and Oscar Solis-Rodriguez at 182.

On Friday, the teams returned to North Montgomery for the individual competition. Team scores were kept as well, and the Millers finished third with a score of 140 points. Rochester ran away with the team title by scoring 227 points, followed by Rensselaer Central's 201 points.

Noblesville had eight place-winners, and all eight wrestled in the same weight class as they did on Thurs-

day. Leeman and Hastings both finished as runners-up in their divisions, with Widget and Solis-Rodriguez placing third. Chastain, Livingston and Richardson all took fourth and Argueta placed sixth.

Fishers took third at the Spartan Classic, which took place Thursday and Friday at Connersville.

The Tigers scored 166 points. Greenfield-Central was the team champion with 214 points and New Castle the runner-up with 172.

Fishers had six place-winners at the event, including two runners-up: Griffin Ingalls at 126 pounds and Chris Quarles at 182 pounds. Chayce Yant



finished third at 120 pounds, while Jacob Carroll took third at 220. Will Hruskoci finished in seventh place at 106, while Xavier Smith took seventh at 160 pounds.

Sheridan finished fourth at the Eastern Holiday Classic, a series of nine dual

meets that took place on Thursday and Friday.

The Blackhawks were 6-3 for the event. On Thursday, Sheridan beat Northwestern 54-15 and Taylor 72-6 to begin the meet, but lost the next three duals,

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Basketball

Golden Eagles win final two games at Phil Cox Memorial Tournament

The REPORTER

Guerin Catholic rebounded on the second day of the Phil Cox Memorial Tournament at Kokomo, winning two games on Friday to finish in fifth place at the tournament.

In a consolation game, the Golden Eagles beat Columbia City 54-40. Guerin Catholic steadily built a comfortable first-half lead, going up 26-18 by halftime, then pulled away in the third quarter by outscoring Columbia City 19-9.

Four players reached double figures for the Golden Eagles. Lucas Parker and Ty Sanders both scored 13 points, while Dylan Murans and Kamea Chandler each scored 11. Parker made three 3-pointers. Sanders

collected nine rebounds, with Jack Cherry and Robert Sorensen both getting five rebounds. Cherry also handed out five assists.

Guerin Catholic took care of South Bend Riley 54-36 in the fifth-place game. The Golden Eagles outscored Riley in all four quarters, leading 18-9 after one period and 31-16 at halftime.

Bryson Cardinal led GC with 13 points, while Sorensen scored 11. Cherry pulled eight rebounds, with Parker and Cardinal collecting six each. Chandler had five rebounds and Sorensen dished out four assists.

The Golden Eagles are 5-5 and host Lebanon Tuesday.

GUERIN CATHOLIC 54, COLUMBIA CITY 40				
Guerin Catholic	FG	FT	TP	PF
Jack Cherry	0-2	2-2	2	4
Robert Sorensen	1-5	0-0	2	2
Lucas Parker	4-6	2-2	13	0
Dylan Murans	4-6	3-4	11	5
Bryson Cardinal	1-3	0-0	2	0
Ty Sanders	6-10	1-1	13	0
Kamea Chandler	4-10	2-2	11	2
Kyle Shadoan	0-1	0-0	0	0
Ben Grissom	0-0	0-0	0	1
Julian Melendez	0-0	0-0	0	1
Josh Holba	0-0	0-0	0	0
Ryan Zimmerman	0-0	0-0	0	0
Andy Caron	0-0	0-0	0	0
Malcolm Houze	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	20-43	10-11	54	15
Score by Quarters				
Guerin Catholic	12	14	19	9-54
Columbia City	7	11	9	13-40
Guerin Catholic 3-point shooting (4-12) Parker 3-4, Chandler 1-2, Sorensen 0-3, Cherry 0-1, Shadoan 0-1, Cardinal 0-1.				
Guerin Catholic rebounds (30) Sanders 9, Cherry 5, Sorensen 5, Murans 4, Parker 2, Cardinal 2, Houze 1, Grissom 1, Melendez 1.				

GUERIN CATHOLIC 54, SOUTH BEND RILEY 36				
Guerin Catholic	FG	FT	TP	PF
Jack Cherry	1-5	3-3	5	1
Robert Sorensen	4-8	3-5	11	0
Lucas Parker	2-3	2-2	6	0
Dylan Murans	2-5	0-0	5	5
Bryson Cardinal	6-14	0-1	13	2
Kamea Chandler	2-5	2-2	6	2
Ty Sanders	1-4	0-0	2	0
Ben Grissom	1-1	0-0	3	0
Kyle Shadoan	0-0	0-0	0	2
Julian Melendez	1-3	1-1	3	1
Andy Caron	0-0	0-0	0	0
Malcolm Houze	0-0	0-0	0	0
Josh Holba	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	20-48	11-14	54	13
Score by Quarters				
Guerin Catholic	18	13	12	11-54
South Bend Riley	9	7	10	10-36
Guerin Catholic 3-point shooting (3-6) Cardinal 1-2, Grissom 1-1, Murans 1-1, Sorensen 0-1, Parker 0-1.				
Guerin Catholic rebounds (37) Cherry 8, Parker 6, Cardinal 6, Sorensen 5, Chandler 5, Grissom 2, Melendez 2, Murans 1, team 2.				

Fishers girls riding high on seven straight wins

The REPORTER

The Fishers girls basketball team ran its win streak to seven games on Friday, as the Tigers beat Fort Wayne Carroll 51-45 in a make-up game at the Tiger Den.

Fishers led 9-6 after the first quarter, with Alycia Triplett scoring six of those points. The Tigers moved ahead 26-19 by halftime; Ava Carter added six points in the second period. The

Chargers cut into Fishers' lead slightly in the third quarter, but the Tigers stayed in front 39-34; Olivia Smith helped out with eight points. Hailey Smith stepped up in the fourth quarter, scoring six points.

In all, nine players scored for Fishers. Olivia Smith led with 14 points, while Triplett and Hailey Smith both had eight points.

The Tigers are 13-2 and host Pike on Tuesday.

FISHERS 51, FORT WAYNE CARROLL 45				
Fishers	FG	FT	TP	PF
Jordyn Smith	2	0-0	5	1
Talia Harris	1	0-0	2	1
Alycia Triplett	4	0-2	8	1
Hailey Smith	4	0-0	8	2
Olivia Smith	6	2-4	14	2
Karina Scott	1	0-0	2	1
Kate Thomas	1	1-2	3	3
Allison Scheu	0	0-0	0	0
Morgan Roberts	1	0-0	3	0
Ava Carter	2	1-1	6	0
Totals	22	4-9	51	11
Score by Quarters				
Fort Wayne Carroll	6	13	15	11-45
Fishers	9	17	13	12-51
Fishers 3-pointers (3) J. Smith, Roberts, Carter.				

Southeastern boys fall at Homestead Tournament, Sheridan girls finish third at Alexandria Tournament

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southeastern boys basketball team dropped its final two games at the Homestead Tournament on Thursday.

In its last pool game, the Royals fell to the host Spartans 67-45. Homestead led 31-20 at halftime, then outscored the Royals 15-4 in the third quarter to take further control of the game.

Reph Stevenson scored 15 points, pulled eight rebounds and blocked two shots. Eli Robinson collected five rebounds and Deion Miles dished out four assists. Donovan Hamilton and Braeden Totten both scored eight points, followed by six for Joe Karwowski, five for Myles Holman and three points for Miles.

Southeastern dropped its placement game to Valparaiso 49-45. Stats for that game were unavailable at press time.

The Royals are 4-6 and host Lawrence Central on Friday.

Sheridan's girls basketball team finished third at the Alexandria Holiday Tournament on Wednesday. In their semi-final game,

the Blackhawks fell to Seeger 46-44. Sheridan led 11-8 after one quarter, but the Patriots came back to lead 19-17 at halftime, then went up 32-28 after three periods. The Hawks came back in the fourth quarter, but Seeger held on for the win.

Kenzie Garner led Sheridan with 22 points. Also scoring were Lilly Chesney with seven points, Jacquelynne Bates with six, Ashley Webel with five, and two points each from Chaney Smith and Shelby Eaton. Garner had 11 rebounds for a double-double and also made five steals. Chesney had four rebounds and four steals.

The Blackhawks cruised past Tri-Central 54-32 to win the third-place game. Garner had another dominant game, with 26 points and 13 rebounds for a second double-double at the tournament. Smith added 10 points. Webel and Bates both scored five, with Chesney and Eaton both adding four points. Bates also had four rebounds and four assists, with Garner dishing out five assists.

Sheridan is 6-8 and hosts Crawfordsville on Tuesday.

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WRESTLE

to Fremont 54-22, Tri-Central 42-40 and Madison-Grant 51-24. The Hawks rebounded on Friday to win all four of their duals, beating Carroll 48-21, Eastern 54-30, Eastbrook 48-36

and Tipton; the dual with the Blue Devils ended in a 36-36 tie, but Sheridan won using tiebreak criteria.

Jacob Jones and Peyton Cross both finished 9-0 at the meet. Jones won all of

his matches at 182 pounds, while Cross flipped between 220 and 285 pounds. Kevin Speck finished 8-1 at 152, while Ryker Ream compiled a 7-2 record at 160 pounds. Owen Whit-

low finished 6-3 at 106, while Jace Warren was 5-1 at 195. Zach Bales went 5-4 at 170 pounds.

Westfield placed 18th at the Al Smith Classic Wrestling Invitational Thursday and Friday at Mishawaka.

The Shamrocks scored 82 team points. Ike O'Neill finished as runner-up at 145 pounds, while two more Westfield wrestlers placed seventh: Porter Temples at 113 and Jonathan Tanner at 195.

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Swimming

Fishers boys run away with trophy at Panther Invitational

The REPORTER

The Fishers swim teams competed in the North Central Panther Invitational on Wednesday.

The Tigers boys team ran away with its meet, scoring 958 points for the team trophy. Fishers won six events, including a double victory for Jonny Hines in the 200 and 500 freestyle events. Jack Roby won diving, Connor Carlile was first in the 100 free, Daniel Bennett paced the breaststroke, and the team of Carlile, Bennett, Victor Herbert and Keaton Chop won the medley relay.

In the girls meet, the Tigers finished second to Fort Wayne Carroll. The Chargers totaled 885 points to Fishers' 789.5 points.

The Tigers girls won eight events, starting with double wins for Jo Jo Ramey in the 200 free and the backstroke, and Avery Stein in the individual medley and breaststroke. Addison Carlile won the 50 free and Kate Mouser paced the 500 free. All four swimmers teamed up to win the medley relay, while Carlile, Claire Francis, Emma Schwertfeger and Stein were the winners for the 200 free relay.

GIRLS MEET

Team scores: Fort Wayne Carroll 885, Fishers 789.5, Chesterton 455, North Central 418.5, Franklin Community 346, Mount Vernon 250. 200 medley relay: 1.

Fishers "A" (Jo Jo Ramey, Kate Mouser, Addison Carlile, Avery Stein) 1:48.64, 3. Fishers "B" (Avery Hannon, Frankie Ramey, Mia Wilson, Emma Schwertfeger) 1:51.66, 12. Fishers "C" (Lily Ziino, Hannah Brown, Lisa Bradford, Natalie Vinton) 2:02.17, 18. Fishers "D" (Lilah Becker, Katie Irwin, Destiney Dieu, Aly Ferrman) 2:13.73.

200 freestyle: 1. J. Ramey 1:54.42, 5. Schumacher 1:59.83, 13. Bradford 2:05.89, 19. Brown 2:16.21, 23. Anna Chitty 2:27.07, 26. Alex Clark 2:31.70.

200 individual medley: 1. Stein 2:06.90, 2. Mouser 2:09.87, 6. Hannon 2:16.32, 7. Wilson 2:17.88, 21. K. Irwin 2:36.93, 23. Dieu 2:43.20.

50 freestyle: 1. Carlile 24.28, 4. Schwertfeger 25.08, 5. Claire Francis 25.14, 18. Caroline Uliczny 27.37, 24. Becker 29.81, 25. Audrey Kixmiller 30.25.

One-meter diving: 2. Gretchen Osmun 228.00, 8. Elaine Van Trees 135.20, 10. Kate Jansen 117.35, 12. Allison Irwin 115.15.

100 butterfly: 2. Carlile 58.68, 6. Wilson 1:01.73, 12. Ziino 1:05.40, 21. Laney Johnson 1:18.28, 22. Dieu 1:21.56, 23. Jennie Urbanski 1:23.49.

100 freestyle: 2. Francis 54.51, 6. Schwertfeger 55.52, 9. Schumacher 57.08, 18. Uliczny 1:01.25, 25. Freeman 1:05.13, 30. Marianna Osiecki 1:09.10.

500 freestyle: 1. Mouser 5:09.88, 2. F. Ramey 5:15.64, 4. Bradford 5:23.68, 13. Vinton 5:58.53, 18. Chitty 6:28.98.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Fishers "A" (Carlile, Francis, Schwertfeger, Stein) 1:37.99,

6. Fishers "B" (Schumacher, Uliczny, Vinton, Ziino) 1:47.21, 14. Fishers "C" (Freeman, Becker, Brown, Johnson) 1:56.26, 17. Fishers "D" (Clark, Urbanski, Kixmiller, Osiecki) 2:02.27.

100 backstroke: 1. J. Ramey 58.20, 4. Hannon 1:00.36, 12. Ziino 1:08.01, 17. Becker 1:18.01, 18. Clark 1:20.39, 20. Kixmiller 1:27.99.

100 breaststroke: 1. Stein 1:05.70, 4. F. Ramey 1:11.34, 16. Brown 1:17.36, 19. K. Irwin 1:18.50, 20. Freeman 1:18.87, 21. Vinton 1:19.18.

400 freestyle relay: 2. Fishers "A" (J. Ramey, Francis, Schumacher, Mouser) 3:37.51, 4. Fishers "B" (Bradford, Hannon, Wilson, F. Ramey) 3:47.98, 14. Fishers "C" (Johnson, Dieu, K. Irwin, Uliczny) 4:21.86, 16. Fishers "D" (Osiecki, Chitty, Kixmiller, Urbanski) 4:40.10.

BOYS MEET

Team scores: Fishers 958, North Central 664, Fort Wayne Carroll 566, Chesterton 516, Franklin Community 361, Mount Vernon 74.

200 medley relay: 1. Fishers "A" (Connor Carlile, Daniel Bennett, Victor Herbert, Keaton Chop) 1:38.89, 4. Fishers "B" (Tommy Johanneman, Taichi Kataoka, George Kallas, Hudson Lee) 1:41.72, 8. Fishers "C" (James Gropp, Allon Bluvshsteyn, Diego Kitazuka, Cooper Archer) 1:48.17.

200 freestyle: 1. Jonny Hines 1:46.24, 6. AJ Adams 1:49.08, 10. Isaiah Oritz 1:55.80, 12. Sean Harvey 1:56.24, 15. Chris Tran 2:01.29, 22. Ethan Mai 2:25.26.

200 individual medley:

2. Bennett 2:00.44, 3. Kataoka 2:02.12, 11. Eduardo Sanchez 2:13.22, 13. Gropp 2:15.18, 17. Bluvshsteyn 2:21.51.

50 freestyle: 2. Carlile 21.86, 4. Chop 22.65, 7. Lee 23.35, 11. Archer 24.02, 16. Drew Fehlinger 27.97.

One-meter diving: 1. Jack Roby 305.40, 2. Jacob Schade 259.90, 5. Kirby Dangle 201.40.

100 butterfly: 6. Kallas 55.80, 7. Herbert 55.82, 10. Sanchez 58.02, 12. Kitazuka 58.30, 19. Ethan Olabi 1:14.72.

100 freestyle: 1. Carlile 47.21, 5. Chop 50.60, 6. Johanneman 50.76, 7. Lee 51.40, 15. Ortiz 55.58, 19. Mai 59.78.

500 freestyle: 1. Hines 4:44.90, 2. Adams 4:52.67, 5. Kitazuka 5:09.97, 8. Harvey 5:14.62.

200 freestyle relay: 2. Fishers "A" (Carlile, Sanchez, Bennett, Lee) 1:30.33, 5. Fishers "B" (Archer, Herbert, Adams, Hines) 1:35.33, 8. Fishers "C" (Harvey, Oritz, Tran, Kitazuka) 1:40.80, 13. Fishers "D" (Bluvshsteyn, Mai, Fehlinger, Isaiah Williams) 1:51.54.

100 backstroke: 2. Johanneman 55.31, 7. Kallas 59.73, 9. Gropp 1:00.91, 10. Archer 1:01.23, 17. Olabi 1:18.65, 19. Williams 1:28.62.

100 breaststroke: 1. Bennett 59.51, 4. Kataoka 1:02.82, 8. Bluvshsteyn 1:08.27, 9. Herbert 1:08.97, 17. Tran 1:17.42.

400 freestyle relay: 3. Fishers "A" (Chop, Hines, Kataoka, Johanneman) 3:17.34, 5. Fishers "B" (Kallas, Harvey, Oritz, Adams) 3:31.79, 10. Fishers "C" (Gropp, Sanchez, Tran, Mai) 3:47.30.

Saturday, Dec. 31
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Bishop Chatard at University, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 3
BOYS BASKETBALL
Fishers at Lafayette Jefferson, 7:30 p.m.
Noblesville at Pike, 7:30 p.m.
Sheridan at North Montgomery, 7:30 p.m.
Westfield at Mount Vernon, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Crawfordsville at Sheridan, 7 p.m.
Ben Davis at Noblesville, 7:30 p.m.
Pike at Fishers, 7:30 p.m.
Western at University, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING
Fishers at Carmel, 5 p.m.
Westfield at Zionsville, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 4
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Bishop Chatard at Westfield, 7:30 p.m.
Guerin Catholic at Park Tudor, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING
Hamilton Heights at Oak Hill, 6 p.m.

WRESTLING
Clinton Prairie at Sheridan, 6 p.m.
Hamilton Southeastern at Fishers, 6:30 p.m.
Westfield at Zionsville, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 5
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tri-Central at Sheridan, 7 p.m.
Center Grove at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
Guerin Catholic at Tipton, 7:30 p.m.
Hamilton Heights at Lewis Cass, 7:30 p.m.
Hamilton Southeastern at Warren Central, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING
Hamilton Southeastern at Fishers, 6 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 6
BOYS BASKETBALL
Carmel at Center Grove, 7:30 p.m.
Fishers at Pike, 7:30 p.m.
Hamilton Heights at Northwestern, 7:30 p.m.
Lawrence Central at Hamilton Southeastern, 7:30 p.m.
Tri-Central at Sheridan, 7:30 p.m.
Yorktown at Westfield, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Chatard at Guerin Catholic, 8 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Bishop Chatard at Guerin Catholic, 6 p.m.

SWIMMING
Hoosier Crossroads Conference diving meet, 5 p.m. at Hamilton Southeastern

WRESTLING
IHSGW regionals, 4 p.m. at Warren Central

Saturday, Jan. 7
BOYS BASKETBALL
Covenant Christian at University, 7:30 p.m.
Hamilton Southeastern at Warren Central, 7:30 p.m.
Muncie Central at Noblesville, 7:30 p.m.
Sheridan at Rossville, 7:30 p.m.
Westfield at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Cathedral at Noblesville, 1:30 p.m.
Carmel at Fort Wayne South Side, 2 p.m.
Northwestern at Hamilton Heights, 2 p.m.
Covenant Christian at University, 5:30 p.m.
Fishers at North Central, 7:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS
Westfield at Columbus East, 1 p.m.

SWIMMING
Northwestern at Hamilton Heights, 10 a.m.
Hoosier Crossroads Conference swim meet, 11 a.m. at Hamilton Southeastern

Pioneer Conference meet, noon at Ball State

WRESTLING
Sheridan at Tipton Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
Carmel, Hamilton Heights at State Team Duals, 9 a.m. at Jay County
Fishers & Noblesville at Zionsville Hall of Fame Tournament, 9 a.m.
Guerin Catholic Invitational, 9 a.m.
Hamilton Southeastern, Westfield at Paul Loggan Memorial Invitational, 9 a.m. at North Central

Tuesday, Jan. 10
BOYS BASKETBALL
University at Shenandoah, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Ben Davis at Hamilton Southeastern, 7:30 p.m.
Guerin Catholic at Roncalli, 7:30 p.m.
Noblesville at Mount Vernon, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING
Noblesville and University at North Central, 6 p.m.
Western at Hamilton Heights, 6 p.m.

WRESTLING
Noblesville at Zionsville Triple Dual, 5:30 p.m.
Anderson at Guerin Catholic, 6 p.m.
Sheridan at Lebanon, 6 p.m.
Fishers at Pendleton Heights, 6:30 p.m.

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6:00 pm Ben Davis vs **Noblesville** | Girls Junior Varsity | HCTV Sports

7:10 pm **Westfield** vs Mt Vernon | Boys Varsity | Indiana SRN

7:10 pm Beech Grove vs Bishop Chatard | Boys Varsity | Indiana SRN

7:10 pm Tindley vs Heritage Christian | Boys Varsity | Indiana SRN

7:30 pm Ben Davis vs **Noblesville** | Girls Varsity | HCTV Sports

Thursday, Jan 5, Basketball

7:10 pm Brebeuf vs Covenant Christian | Girls Varsity | Indiana SRN

7:30 pm Tr-Central vs **Sheridan** | Girls Varsity | Bragg Sports Media

Friday, Jan 6, Basketball

5:40 pm Bishop Chatard vs **Guerin Catholic** | Girls Varsity | Indiana SRN

7:10 pm Covenant Christian vs Heritage Christian | Boys Varsity | Indiana SRN

7:30 pm Bishop Chatard vs **Guerin Catholic** | Boys Varsity | Indiana SRN

7:30 pm Tr-Central vs **Sheridan** | Boys Varsity | Bragg Sports Media

Saturday, Jan 7, Basketball

12 pm Cathedral vs **Noblesville** | Girls Junior Varsity | HCTV Sports

1:30 pm Cathedral vs **Noblesville** | Girls Varsity | HCTV Sports

5:55 pm North Cental vs **Fishers** Girls JV & Varsity | Fishers Sports Network

6:00 pm Muncie Central vs **Noblesville** | Boys Junior Varsity | HCTV Sports

7:10 pm Tipton vs Bethesda Christian | Boys Varsity | Indiana SRN

7:30 pm Muncie Central vs **Noblesville** | Boys Varsity | HCTV Sports

7:30 pm Rossville vs **Sheridan** | Boys Varsity | Bragg Sports Media





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