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Barbara Scott awarded Sagamore of the Wabash

The REPORTER

Aspire Indiana Health President & Executive Officer Barbara Scott has been named a 2023 recipient of the Sagamore of the Wabash, one of Indiana’s highest awards bestowed by the governor. It recognizes her 36 years as a public health advocate on behalf of underserved and at-risk Hoosiers.

The Sagamore was presented to Scott by Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch at the recent conference of the Indiana Council for Community Mental Health Centers. Scott is retiring this summer after spending her entire healthcare career at Aspire.

“I am so humbled and grateful to receive the Sagamore of the Wabash. Like my peers at Aspire and other mental health advocates, we do not enter this field seeking accolades,” Scott said. “But the recognition from my friends and colleagues has truly touched my heart.”

Every Indiana governor has bestowed the Sagamore since Ralph Gates in the 1940s. It is a personal tribute given to those who have rendered a distinguished service to the state. The term “sagamore” comes from Native American tribes who used it to describe a wise person the leader of the tribe looked to for wisdom and advice.

Learn more about Aspire Indiana at AspireIndiana.org.



Indiana Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch (left) presented the award to Barbara Scott at the recent conference of the Indiana Council for Community Mental Health Centers.

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that Indiana hospital pricing is one of the highest in the country. **HB1004** augments the process of hospital financial data collection and reporting to the state.

With the new abortion law, now more than ever it's important to prevent unwanted/unplanned pregnancies. **HB1568** increases access by permitting pharmacists to safely prescribe self-administered hormonal birth control in the form of pills, patches, and rings (as allowed in 24 other states). There are many safeguards including patient screening tools, pharmacist training, referrals to the primary care provider, and further rulemaking with input from medical experts. Also, prescription duration is limited to six months and patients must see their provider within 12 months.

HB1001, the state budget bill, maintains reimbursement to Medicaid and Healthy Indiana Plan providers at Medicare rates. This should help preserve patient access to providers. HB1001 also increases state funding for Indiana residency-program expansion and support for maintaining quality family medicine residencies. Indiana has one of the worst physician shortages in the country.

SB275 adds to the list of specialty designations that should be reserved for physicians such as “pulmonologist”, “allergist”, and “neonatologist.” Unfortunately, the badging requirement that would have included license type such as physician, nurse, or physician assistant was amended out of the bill. Patients continue to be confused about who exactly provided their care in the clinical encounter. Clear disclosure of the type of health professional needs further clarity and transparency.

There were several unsuccessful bills that would have enabled advanced practice registered nurses (nurse practitioners) with prescriptive authority to practice independently without a physician collaboration agreement. These were strongly opposed by the physician community, clearly based on quality-of-care concerns. Nurse practitioners are valuable health-care professionals, but they are not physicians and should be part of a physician-led team.

SB480 was a contentious bill that prohibits gender transition care for minors either by medication or surgery – even with parental consent. National medical organizations firmly support this medical care that is shown to preserve emotional well-being and prevents suicides. Shouldn't these decisions be better left to families and physicians without interference? So much for the conservative belief in small, non-intrusive government.

Only one of 13 marijuana bills received a hearing. A bill on decriminalization was heard in committee without a vote. This was historic as this was the first time marijuana was debated at the Indiana Legislature. Undoubtedly, more to come.

Overall, this was a good session for health care.

Richard D. Feldman, M.D. is an Indianapolis family physician and former Indiana State Health Commissioner who served in the administration of Governor Frank O'Bannon.

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us to meet, celebrate, and learn about the beauty of life when shared alongside one another.”

Local artisans interested in selling their wares and businesses interested in sponsoring this high-traffic event are encouraged to **fill out an application** by noon on Friday, May 26. Thanks to the Hamilton County Community Foundation, all entrepreneurs under the age of 18 will have their booth fee waived.

Support local emerging entrepreneurs, explore local culture, do some Father's Day shopping, celebrate Juneteenth, and grab some strawberry shortcake at this free family-friendly event.

Learn more at NickelPlateArts.org/hatchfest.

About Nickel Plate Arts

Nickel Plate Arts is an umbrella nonprofit organization that creates and coordinates arts and cultural experiences across communities in eastern Hamilton County and the surrounding areas to improve the quality of life for residents, strengthen local economies and enrich experiences for visitors. Nickel Plate Arts is a project of Hamilton County Tourism, Inc.

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Indulge in shaved ice, meet GOP candidates

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Republican Party will hold its first Summer Shaved Ice Celebration from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 25 in Westfield.

Come enjoy an assortment of 12 shaved ice flavors at the Westfield Farmers

Market in Grand Junction Plaza, 225 S. Union St. Republican candidates for municipal offices will be on hand to pass out shaved ice, so take this opportunity to meet the candidates.

Bring your families and enjoy a cool summertime treat.

One local family of a fallen soldier will win free home repair services

Submitted

The Patch Boys of Northeast Indianapolis, a locally-owned and operated home repair services provider, is holding a Memorial Day promotion to offer free home repair services to an

immediate family member of a fallen soldier in the area.

The family will be selected based on the scope of repairs needed and the impact it would have on the family. The promotion is a way to give back to the community while honoring Memorial Day and the sacrifices made by our fallen heroes and their families.

Submissions will be accepted until Friday, May 26, and the winning family will be selected on or before

Memorial Day, Monday, May 29.

The Patch Boys specializes in drywall repairs, painting, and other home improvement services.

How to enter

Interested families can submit their story and pic-

tures of the repairs they need completed via [this Google form](#). The winner will be selected by The Patch Boys of Northeast Indianapolis on or before Memorial Day.

Learn about The Patch Boys of Northeast Indianapolis on Facebook.

SPOTLIGHT

Westfield Washington Schools' popular concert, *American Pie*, with the theme of Coming Back to Indiana, will have a free reprisal as well.

- June 2, 8 to 10 a.m.: Attend the Westfield Fire Department's Pancake Breakfast along Park Street and check out some vintage vehicles.
- June 2, 6 to 9 p.m.: Come see local artist Kassey King open for Reverend Peyton's Big Damn Band on the main stage at Grand Junction Plaza. This is an exciting chance for a free concert.

Find the oldest tree in your neighborhood
June 1, 5 to 8 p.m., and June 2, 5 to 7 p.m.
Grand Junction Plaza, 225 S. Union St.
Free

Come to Grand Junction Plaza to hear about the winners of the local contest from Westfield Green Together. You'll be able to view posters about the trees submitted to the organization and pick up a driving/walking tour to view some of the trees for yourself. Participants also submitted stories about what life might have been like when the trees were planted.

A Day in the Life "Rocks!"
June 2, 5 to 7 p.m.
Grand Junction Plaza, 225 S. Union St.
Free

Students and their families are invited to join Student Impact during the Westfield Bash for a pioneer-themed event of games, food, and activities. The event will be focused on what a day in the life of a student in the 1830s might look like in Hamilton County.

Main Street Productions' Westfield Founders
June 3, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Basile Westfield Playhouse, 220 N. Union St.
Free

Join Mainstreet Productions for performances dramatizing the lives of some of Westfield's founding families. There will be refreshments served, and performances will run every hour beginning at 1 p.m.

Weekends at Barker Cabin
June 3, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Westfield Washington Historical Society, 130 Penn St.
Free

After a painstaking res-

toration, the Westfield Historical Society invites you to find out how things got done during the time when the Barker family lived in their cabin in the 1830s. Ribbon cutting and ceremony for the "new" cabin is at 10 a.m., followed by old-fashioned cooking and demonstrations by costumed interpreters. Rusty Muskets Band, a re-enactor show, car show, and more will round out the history event. Food trucks, vendors, pony rides, and fun and games will be available for families. The cabin and museum will also be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. other Saturdays in June.

Historic Downtown Walking Tour
June 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Cave and Co Printing, 104 W. Main St.
Free

Join the Westfield Preservation Alliance on a self-guided walking tour of Westfield's Downtown National Register Historic District. Using the free app "UR HERE - Historic Westfield, IN" on your phone, learn about the people and places of Westfield's history. Cave Printing serves as the starting location for the tour, and you will be able to pick up printed materials there. Windows in Westfield's downtown will be decorated with historic items, so be sure to check them out.

Family History & Art Activity Day
June 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Westfield Washington Public Library, 333 Hoover St.
Free

Come to the library for a fun-filled day of learning about the past. Several speakers will discuss several genealogy topics, including getting started, Quaker records, military records, and information on how to use Ancestry.com and Indiana State Library sources. Then, take part in the local arts and crafts demonstration fair where local artists will showcase their work and guide you through how to make historic items. Finally, during the week leading up to the program, the library will host a vintage board game tournament, with some of your favorite board games making appearances. Sign up for parts of the event at [wwpl.lib.in.us](#).

We the Free? People of Color: Movements & Identity
June 29, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Roberts Chapel, 3102 E. 276th St., Atlanta
Free

Get informed at this history panel about Indiana's free people of color, their southern roots, migration and settlement in Indiana, the role of faith, and the importance of preserving history. Panelists include Dr. Stephen Vincent, retired Associate Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and author of *Southern Seed Northern Soil* about Roberts Settlement; Dr. Warren Milteer, Associate Professor of History at George Washington University and author of two books about free people of color in the South; and Dr. Charlene Fletcher, the Curatorial Director at Conner Prairie and manager of Conner Prairie's newest experience, Promised Land as Proving Ground, centering on the faith traditions of Blacks in America. This moderated discussion, taking place where a past settlement of free people of color still has physical reminders left behind, will be an immersive experience. Light refreshments will be served, and while the historic building is not completely ADA accessible, a live stream of the event will be available on the Roberts Settlement [Facebook page](#).

RSVPs required by June 22.

Cool Creek Bicentennial Concert
June 30, 6 to 9:15 p.m.
Cool Creek Park, 2000 E. 151st St., Carmel
\$5 to attend

Listen to some tunes from Stella Luna and the Satellites during the Cool Creek Bicentennial Concert. Activities include old timey kids zone (with games such as hoop and stick, cup and ball, etc.), and a version of the 1822 Squirrel Stampede with activity during intermission.

About the Bicentennial

The Hamilton County Bicentennial Commission was established by the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners as the official oversight agency for the 200th anniversary of the county in 2023. It will do so in partnership with the Hamilton County Historical Society, Hamilton County Tourism, Inc, and lead sponsor Duke Energy. For more information, visit [HamCo-Turns200.com](#).

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WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

FIND THE OLDEST TREE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

June 1, 5-8 p.m., and June 2, 5-7 p.m.
Grand Junction Plaza | **FREE**

Hear about the winners of the Westfield Green Together contest! See posters about tree contestants and pick up a driving-tour map. Hear stories about what life might have been like when the trees were planted.

A DAY IN THE LIFE “ROCKS!”

June 2, 5-7 p.m., *Grand Junction Plaza* | **FREE**

Join Student Impact for a Pioneer-themed event of games, food and activities focused on a day in the life of a student in the 1830s in Hamilton County.

MAINSTREET PRODUCTIONS’ WESTFIELD FOUNDERS

June 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., *Basile Playhouse*
220 N. Union St., Westfield | **FREE**

Performances dramatize the lives of some of Westfield’s founding families. Refreshments served. Performances run every hour beginning at 1 p.m.

WEEKENDS AT BARKER CABIN

June 3, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., *Westfield Washington Historical Society, 130 Penn St., Westfield* | **FREE**

Find out how things got done during the time when the Barker family lived in their cabin in the 1830s. Ribbon-cutting and ceremony for the recently restored home is at 10 a.m., followed by old-fashioned cooking, demos by interpreters, the Rusty Muskets Band, a re-enactor show and car show. Food trucks, vendors, pony rides and more for families!

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN WALKING TOUR

June 3, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., *Cave & Co Printing (tour starting point), 104 W. Main St., Westfield* | **FREE**

Join the Westfield Preservation Alliance on a self-guided walking tour of Westfield’s Downtown National Register Historic District. Use the **FREE** mobile app “U R HERE - Historic Westfield, IN.”

FAMILY HISTORY AND ART ACTIVITY DAY

June 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., *Westfield Washington Public Library, 338 W. Hoover St., Westfield* | **FREE**

Speakers discuss genealogy topics, including getting started, Quaker records, military records, and information on how to use Ancestry.com and Indiana State Library sources. Take part in local arts and crafts demonstration fair. During the week leading up to the program, the library will host a vintage board game tournament. (Sign up for parts of the event on the library’s website.)



WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SIGNATURE EVENT

WESTFIELD BASH!

June 1, 5-8 p.m.; June 2, 8-10 a.m. and 6-9 p.m.,
Grand Junction Plaza, 225 S. Union St., Westfield | **FREE**

June 1, 5-8 p.m. At the Westfield Farmer’s Market, enjoy free entertainment, dozens of vendors and Westfield Washington Schools’ American Pie concert (“Coming Back to Indiana”).

June 2, 8-10 a.m. Enjoy the Westfield Fire Department’s Pancake Breakfast on Park Street and check out vintage vehicles! (Cost for breakfast.)

June 2, 6-9 p.m. Before they head out on their international tour, Reverend Peyton’s Big Damn Band takes the stage at Grand Junction Plaza! Local artist Kassey King opens for this **FREE** concert.

COOL CREEK BICENTENNIAL CONCERT

June 30, 6-9:15 p.m., *Cool Creek Park, 2000 E. 151st St., Westfield*

\$5 to attend | See Stella Luna and the Satellites during the Cool Creek Bicentennial Concert!

HAMILTON CO. BICENTENNIAL TRAVELING EXHIBIT

Westfield:

June 3-9, *Westfield Playhouse, Union St.*

June 10-16, *Westfield Wash. Historical Society, Penn St.*

June 17-23, *Westfield Wash. Public Library, Hoover St.*

June 24-30, *Washington Township Trustee, Greyhound Pass*

FREE | Learn about all five of our Bicentennial themes: Arts, Diversity/Inclusion, Education, Historic Preservation, and Parks/Environment. Contact the hosting organization for information on when the exhibit is open to the public.

ALSO IN JUNE

WE THE FREE?: PEOPLE OF COLOR - MOVEMENTS AND IDENTITY

June 29, 7-8:30 p.m., *Roberts Chapel, 3102 E. 276th St, Atlanta*

FREE | Three history scholars whose academic research has provided rich insight into the under-told story of free people of color headline a panel discussion at Roberts Settlement. Learn about Indiana’s free people of color — their Southern roots, migration, settlement in Indiana and faith. (RSVPs required. A live stream of the event will be available. Visit [HamCoTurns200](https://HamCoTurns200.com) for details and registration.)

Access the entire **2023 Bicentennial Event Lineup**
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Governor Eric Holcomb signed State Rep. Victoria Garcia Wilburn’s bill (seated, right) on Monday. Photo provided

State Rep. Garcia Wilburn’s bill to improve first responder mental health signed by governor

The REPORTER

House Enrolled Act 1321, authored by State Rep. Victoria Garcia Wilburn (D-Fishers), received a ceremonial signing from Gov. Eric Holcomb on Monday after being passed by both chambers last month.

This is the first authored piece of legislation by Garcia Wilburn, a freshman legislator, to be signed into law.

House Enrolled Act 1321 aims to improve the mental health of Indiana’s heroic first responders. This bill requires annual in-service virtual training for first responders, including law enforcement, full-time professional firefighters, and EMS.

“First responders are an invaluable part of their communities as they risk their lives to keep Hoosiers safe,” Garcia Wilburn said. “Being on the front line of running into burning buildings, active shooter situations and other emergencies does not come without a price. The psychological toll that accompanies being under reg-

ular physical threat is too often overlooked because the individuals in these positions are recognized as inherently brave and strong-willed. The stigma surrounding mental health conditions such as PTSD, depression, anxiety and suicidal thoughts, as well as a lack of resources serve as roadblocks for people in these selfless roles to get the help they need.

“HEA 1321 is a vital step toward addressing the quiet suffering endured by first responders. The evidence-based training outlined in this bill targets mental health and wellness as well as suicide prevention. Far too many firefighters, police officers and other responders have spent a career saving lives only to take their own. Our community protectors deserve to live long and happy lives. Learning how to deal with mental health struggles will help them achieve that.

“The law signed today is a considerable victory for our state. As society begins

to accept and discuss mental health more openly, it is important to stop turning a blind eye to the struggle of those who serve in these noble professions.

“Today, I think of my husband, a retired law enforcement officer, and all of those who served with him. I think of my loved ones, friends and neighbors that will have the chance to live a more peaceful life. Indiana has a chance to lead the nation, to set an example of how to honor people in these uniforms by supporting them in facing mental health struggles.

“I am proud that I could champion this crucial cause as my first piece of legislation. I am so grateful for all my fellow legislators who worked on this legislation with me and voted to pass HEA 1321, as well as advocates like the cities of Carmel and Fishers Police and Fire Departments, the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, the Indiana State Fraternal Order of Police, the Professional

Firefighters Union of Indiana, the Indiana Fire Chiefs Association, Mental Health America, Indiana Association of Chiefs of Police and the Nielsen and Phelps families, who came to testify in support of the law.”

Garcia Wilburn was joined by FOP President Bill Owensby; former Boone County Sheriff Michael T. Nielsen; Steven McCaffrey of Mental Health America; JC Mitchell of Carmel Fire; Indiana Department of Homeland Security Director Joel Thacker; Carmel Police Chief of Administration Brady Myers; PFFUI President Tony Murray and Vice President Mike Whited; IMPD Assistant Chief Bailey; Brandon George, formerly of Mental Health America; Karie and Jeff Phelps, constituents and advocates; Fishers Chief of Police Ed Gebhart; Justin Phillips of Overdose Lifeline; and Chris Wilburn, family.

House Enrolled Act 1321 will go into effect on July 1, 2025.

Boosting mental health care access

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, one in five adults and one in six youth experience mental illness each year in the United States, but less than half of them receive treatment.



GUEST COLUMNIST
DONNA SCHAIBLEY
State Representative

May is Mental Health Awareness Month, and this session we prioritized several bills to increase and improve services and treatment across our state and in local communities.

Through the state’s next **two-year budget**, Indiana will invest in building out a statewide system of certified behavioral health clinics to increase Hoosiers’ availability to quality care. The state’s newly launched 988 National Suicide and Crisis Line will be expanded to connect those struggling or going through a mental health-related crisis to help. Boosting this infrastructure and hotline are the next step toward ensuring struggling Hoosiers have a place to go, someone to call, and someone to respond.

We also increased our investments in Indiana’s veteran suicide prevention efforts. Our state’s veteran suicide rate is higher than the national average, and we need to do everything we can to ensure these Hoosiers who sacrifice their time, safety, and even their lives can receive the help

they need.

This session I also supported a **new law** to help ensure low-risk individuals with mental health conditions receive treatment in hospitals, not jails. Law enforcement will be empowered to apprehend and transport those suffering from a mental illness, or temporary impairment from drugs and alcohol, to the nearest facility providing mental health treatment. This legislation will also ensure an individual is not turned away because of their inability to pay for services and that hospitals receive payment. Sending Hoosiers to these facilities can connect them with the help they need and hopefully keep them out of the criminal justice system.

Help is out there, whether it’s in-person, virtual, or by phone. If you or a loved one are currently facing a crisis, please dial 988 for the National Suicide and Crisis Line or dial 211 to connect with Indiana’s Be Well Crisis Helpline. Both are free and confidential resources to connect with support.

For help navigating state resources, please contact me at (317) 232-9833 or email H24@iga.in.gov.

State Rep. Donna Schaibley (R-Carmel) represents House District 24, which includes portions of Boone and Hamilton counties.

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Join board-certified and fellowship-trained physician, Scott Smith, MD, to learn about the treatments available for shoulder and knee pain. Dr. Smith will highlight both surgical and non-surgical methods for addressing pain, as well as his specialization in shoulder and knee replacement surgery.

The program is free, but registration is required. Light refreshments will be provided.

Face-off: the do-it-yourself director's cut

Those who are close to me know that I am typically comfortable in my own skin. I'm not really the guy who acts or dresses a certain way to "fit in." In fact, no one would ever accuse me of being compliant

with contemporary fashions or the latest trends. I'm a husband and a father of two toddlers, so I drive a mini-van and wear cargo shorts. Why cargo shorts you ask? Well, how else am I going to carry baby wipes, sippy cups, a stuffed dog, a sheet of Paw Patrol stickers and the entirety of Peppa Pig's family action figures all at the same time? So, yes ...cargo shorts. I'm not ashamed. I have been known to wear New Balance dad shoes as well, but my wife draws the line at Crocs.

I know I am not alone. There is an overabundance of what I call "nerd dads," so I have never taken stock in what many refer to as the "midlife crisis." If you were to believe what society has always taught us, every guy goes through a midlife cri-



COLUMNIST
TIM RATHZ
Forty-something in Fishers

sis after he turns 40 and buys a Corvette or something extravagant. I have never felt the need to overindulge in family debt in order to express my manhood.

That being said, I do sometimes feel that primal urge to grunt and beat my chest. For me, it came in the form of the straight razor shave. Not one given by an experienced, licensed barber mind you. Oh no. I had to fill this need on my own. I was going to straight razor shave my face and it was going to be glorious.

I became obsessed with the concept. I spent hours, days even, researching the equipment I would need. I went straight to Amazon and bought it all. I purchased a straight razor, a strop, a two-sided, high-grit whetstone for sharpening, shave soap and even a badger hair shaving brush. I had never heard of most of this stuff before, nor did I have the faintest clue how to use any of it. How hard could it possibly be? I scoured the inter-



As it turns out, straight-razor shaving isn't all it's cut out to be.

net looking for directions, tips, and pointers. I basically wore a hole in YouTube from the number of videos I watched on the topic. I considered myself an absolute expert by the time my new toys arrived.

I screwed the strop into my wall. I ran my razor up and down on it like it was going out of style. I lathered

up my badger hairbrush. I painted my face in white foam. Finally, it was time to shave. I held the razor at the exact angle the videos taught me. I couldn't have been more of a man at this moment. Here we go. I swiped across. Ouch! I ran the razor down. Argh! Rivers of red started flowing down my face. With every



Photos provided

stroke I made myself look more and more like a horror movie.

Ok, so the first shave didn't go so well. I can try it again in a couple days. And I did. Same result. By the time the week was out, I was surprised to find I still had a face. My manly moment of testosterone-hood had ended in disaster.

I swallowed hard and realized my self-barber dream was over. I disappeared from the public for a few days to hide my battle scars and lick my wounds. I was disappointed in my failure, but grateful for my lesson in humility.

The moral of the story is ... don't indulge in sudden obsessions if you want to save face.

Southern Indiana doctor emphasizes importance of patient privacy & proper notification of authorities to protect young rape victim

Medical doctors tend to be highly respected – similar in ways to firefighters, police officers, and soldiers. Yet, just like the latter occupations, the field of medicine is dealt a black eye whenever individual practitioners violate bonds of trust or otherwise break



GUEST COLUMNIST
DR. WILLIAM MARCRUM

rules governing their profession. I have been practicing in the state of Indiana as a family physician for 33 years, and I can assure you that breaking patient confidentiality is one of the fastest ways for a physician to lose patients and tarnish their reputation among peers and

their community in general. Physicians are trusted with details of patients' lives that are never to be divulged. Patient confidentiality is what makes medicine work. When patients feel they cannot count on their medical history to be held in confidence, doctors cannot do their jobs properly. Honest answers are the only way to come up with a reasonable treatment plan.

Even when I vehemently disagree with a patient's decisions, it is not my place to involve other people to try to change their mind. This is why doctors often refuse to even acknowledge that someone is a patient in a social setting. This would inevitably raise questions that make patients uncomfortable and untrusting of the medical profession as a whole.

Discussing patients' stories in a public situation is simply not done by physicians with scruples or morals.

This is why I side with Attorney General Todd Rokita in the investigation of Dr. Caitlin Bernard, as it is his duty to investigate claims of physician misconduct. I know this is a stance that may raise eyebrows among the medical community, as this case has generated outsized media attention and garnered headlines even in international news outlets. But, let's look at the facts.

The case itself is about two things – and two things only.

First, this case is about patient privacy, which is critical for our medical systems.

How many Hoosiers and Americans know a doctor chose to reveal the personal medical information of a minor and did so at a political rally?

When the ramifications of her choice to break patient confidentiality of the trauma inflicted on a minor were investigated, she claimed that a reporter merely overheard her private conversation at a political rally.

This was an egregious violation of patient privacy and of an innocent 10-year-old girl's rights. It is especially repugnant to use a child facing a traumatic experience as a political pawn for the purpose of advancing an ideological view.

Attorney General Rokita's Office's legal duty is to enforce patient privacy rules

– not just in one case but any time it occurs.

Historically, medical professionals pledge to "first, do no harm." The potential harms of violating patient-privacy rules are significant.

Second, this doctor failed to properly notify appropriate authorities so a young rape victim would not be returned to the location near her predator.

It is now clear, the only people who had a chance to prevent this little girl from going back to Ohio – and to the perpetrator of the awful crimes against her – were Indiana authorities.

That did not happen in this case – because allegedly, the doctor failed to properly report her knowledge of the crime to Indiana officials. As a result, the little girl was sent home to the area near her perpetrator.

I sincerely hope the Medical Licensing Board acknowledges these obvious realities and that they take measures to ensure medical professionals keep the trust of their patients.

Second, that they recognize the danger this victim was placed into when she returned to Ohio.

The attorney general, in my opinion, is doing his job in fighting for Hoosiers affected by all these situations.

To my fellow Hoosiers, I encourage you to look at the true facts of this case, as it is based on justice and truth.

It's the Indiana way.
William Marcum, MD, FFAFP is a physician from Tell City, Ind.



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(Left) Ashilyn Joseph received The Carmel Education Foundation Scholarship, presented by CEF VP of Impact Kris Wheeler. (Center) Piper Eling received an inaugural Ryan Forrest TechHounds Memorial Scholarship in memory of Forrest, a 2019 Carmel High School graduate. (Right) Zachary Mintz received the inaugural Jane A. Reiman Scholarship presented by Chris and Kelli Prader in honor of Reiman’s leadership as a Carmel mayor.

Carmel Education Foundation awards total of 88 scholarships to Class of 2023 graduates

The REPORTER

Carmel Education Foundation (CEF) awarded 88 scholarships totaling nearly \$120,000 to Carmel High School’s Class of 2023 on May 16.

CEF scholarships represent the legacy of area educators, athletes, scholars, performers, school and civic leaders, and families who have invested in a scholarship to promote the life-long learning of Carmel High School (CHS) seniors.

CEF received over 430 scholarship applications, representing nearly one third of the graduating class. The process uses a “common app” style application providing student the opportunity to qualify for multiple scholarships. However, to honor as many students as possible, each student may only be awarded one CEF scholarship. Selection of these recipients involves over 50 individuals and families and is a complex and thoughtful process.

“Students at Carmel High School are extraordinary. The applications reflect the many accomplishments and talents of

our students,” CEF Scholarship Chair Ann Bernard said. “Grades and classroom achievement are considered for some scholarships, but not all. Some scholarships recognize contributions to the school and community, and others recognize grit and perseverance. Each applicant provides a personal statement to tell the committee a little about themselves. Additionally, all applications are reviewed without names to establish a fair and equitable process.”

The 2023 scholarships included seven new awards, including The Carmel Education Foundation Scholarship, funded by the foundation and honoring a student who has been actively engaged in learning beyond the classroom and has been integral in building a strong and connected community. CEF Vice President of Impact Kris Wheeler presented this scholarship to Ashilyn Joseph who has served in multiple leadership roles including those in advocacy, outreach, and education about Multiple Sclerosis, micro-influencers, and social issues such as poverty,

homelessness, and inequality.

Other new scholarships focused the pursuit of a degree in mental health, a scholarship in honor of honoring Carmel’s first female mayor Jane A. Reiman, and another honoring Ryan Forrest, a 2019 graduate who was in a fatal automobile accident in March 2022.

During the scholarship award ceremony, many donors presented their awards in person, while others joined by video to share the story of their scholarship and to honor the recipient. Jim Streisel, a CHS teacher and 2012 Carmel Clay Schools Teacher of the Year, served as the Master of Ceremonies. CEF provided a reception for donors and presenters prior to the ceremony, and the Spanenberg family provided a dessert reception for all honorees and their guests.

CEF Executive Director Jennifer Penix congratulates all 88 extraordinary young adults on their scholarships.

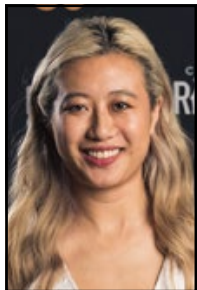
“CEF is proud to recognize these students not only for their involvement

in philanthropy, school and community organizations,” Penix said, “but for their incredible character as it was expressed through their applications. I have been incredibly inspired by the Class of 2023.”

A full listing of the Carmel High School CEF Scholarship recipients, along with photos of the recipients and a video presentation of the ceremony can be found at ccs.k12.in.us/foundation/scholarships.

About the Carmel Education Foundation

CEF is the non-profit partner of Carmel Clay Schools and is governed by a volunteer board of directors who raise funds to support the scholarship program, to fund teacher and school grants, and to provide resources for Carmel Clay Schools. The CEF scholarship program is the largest public education foundation scholarship program in Indiana. For more information on how to establish a scholarship, visit ccs.k12.in.us/foundation/scholarships or contact Jennifer Penix at jpenix1@ccs.k12.in.us or (317) 844-9961 ext. 2680.



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Six local young professionals named to Conexus Indiana’s Rising 30 list

The REPORTER

Conexus Indiana announced on Monday the newest members of the Conexus Indiana Rising 30, an exclusive group of young professionals who are recognized for their early-in-career accomplishments in the advanced manufacturing and logistics industries.

The Rising 30 program is in its third year and is part of Conexus Indiana’s mission to strengthen Indiana’s advanced manufacturing and logistics industries. Rising 30 honorees exemplify leadership and innovation in Indiana’s largest industry sector and are poised to become Indiana’s future industry leaders.

Six young professionals from Hamilton County were selected as members. They include:

- **Morgan Chang of Carmel**, who is a former project manager and a graduate student at Purdue University
- **John Coleman of Noblesville**, who is the Manager of Strategic Accounts and Backhaul Direct
- **Adam Gushwa-Williams of Fishers**, who the Production Planning & Control Manager at Rolls-Royce
- **Nicholas LaNeve of the Geist area**, who is a Full Stack Developer at LHP Analytics & IoT
- **Natalie Roberts of Carmel**, who is a Process Automation Consultant at Flexware Innovation
- **Kendal Rosenbaum of Fishers**, who is the Man-

ager of Quality & Batching at Circle Beverage

“It is exciting to see such a rich pipeline of young professionals who already are contributing to Indiana’s largest economic engine,” said Scott Brand, executive vice president of Subaru of Indiana Automotive and chair of the Conexus Indiana Board. “As Indiana’s advanced manufacturing and logistics industries continue to modernize and embrace the next-generation workplace, we’re in good hands with young people like these making it happen.”

Rising 30 honorees represent diverse professions, including quality specialists, entrepreneurs and business owners, engineers, educators, CEOs and software designers. The companies they work for range from massive international companies to local start-ups located in cities and towns all across the state, from Bristol to Columbus and Indianapolis to Princeton.

“The young professionals named to this year’s Rising 30 are setting new standards for Indiana’s advanced manufacturing and logistics sector,” Conexus Indiana President & CEO Fred Cartwright said. “Learning about their accomplishments and ambitions made me more optimistic than ever about the future of advanced manufacturing and logistics in Indiana.”

Rising 30 honorees are nominated by their employer or an industry representative, and winners are

selected based on their early-career accomplishments. In the coming year, the Rising 30 honorees will participate in Conexus Indiana’s work by serving as thought leaders on subjects ranging from emerging technology,

smart manufacturing, public policy and talent development.

To view biographies of each honoree, visit conexusindiana.com/rising-30. Nominations will open for the 2024 class in November.

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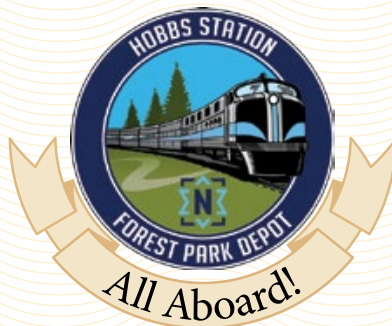
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Letter to the Editor

Shaffer says Carmel police & fire reports raise serious concerns

Dear Editor:

Two Carmel city reports paint a sobering picture of the city that spends so much money burnishing its image.

On page 23 of the Carmel police department's **2022 annual report**, four of the top 10 police incidents are at five-year highs: theft, death investigations, child abuse and neglect cases, and child sex crimes.

Page 85 of the Carmel Fire Department **"Standard of Cover" report** shows 9,334 incidents during 2022, of which 2.27 percent (212) were fire runs.

In 2021 there were only 8,509 incidents, of which 1.66 percent (141) were fire runs.

Two years do not make a trend.

But they do provide a serious point of concern, especially for those running for city council who have pledged to continue city operations as they have for the past generation.

Bill Shaffer
Carmel

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Carmel voters meet with Rep. Spartz

The REPORTER

Rep. Victoria Spartz (R-Ind.-05) continued her town hall meetings with a stop in Carmel last Saturday.

Rep. Spartz gave an update on happenings in Washington, D.C., including her work on the debt ceiling, health care reform, border security, and the Helsinki Commission. She responded to a number of questions on issues ranging from permitting reform to pension investments and elections.



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Rep. Victoria Spartz answered voters' questions on issues ranging from pension investments, health care reform, elections, and the debt ceiling.

forum is an essential part of effective representation." [Click here](#) to sign up newsletter and get updates here to receive Rep. Spartz's on future town halls.



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CCHA Law's Leslie Craig Henderzahs honored with Distinguished Barrister Award

The REPORTER

Church Church Hittle + Antrim (CCHA) congratulates **Leslie Craig Henderzahs** for being selected as a Distinguished Barrister in the 2023 class of *Indiana Lawyer's* Leadership in Law Awards. She has been a partner in the firm since 1992 and serves in the **litigation, mediation, and family law** sections.



Henderzahs

Committed to the community through extensive engagement, she has served as:

- President of the Indiana State Bar Association,
- Indiana Supreme Court Innovation Initiative Family Law Taskforce,
- President of the Hamilton County Bar Association,
- Indiana Bar Foundation,
- Riverview Health Foundation Board Member,
- Riverview Women's Foundation Board Member,
- Noblesville Chamber of Commerce Board Member,
- Noblesville Boys & Girls Club Board Member, and
- Hamilton County Leadership Academy Class of 1995.

"Without a doubt, Leslie's professional credentials speak volumes, but it is what Leslie does quietly, persistently, between all of those roles that sets her apart," said Emily Schmale, colleague at CCHA Law. "We are fortunate to have her as a leader in the legal community of our state, but we are just as lucky to have her as our friend."

About CCHA Law

Founded in 1880, CCHA Law is the oldest law firm in Hamilton County. As a full-service law firm, CCHA Law provides a myriad of legal services to clients across a wide variety of practice areas, including complex litigation, personal injury, governmental entity and municipal law, education, business formation and representation, divorce and family law, estate planning and administration, real estate law, criminal law, labor and employment law, mediation services and appellate litigation. CCHA Law serves clients across the state with offices in Noblesville, Fishers, Fort Wayne, Tipton, Merrillville, Westfield, and Zionsville. Learn more at cchalaw.com.

Sensory bags aim to improve Speedway track experience

By **KATIERA WINFREY**
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway (IMS) is packed with excitement, but for some race fans, it can be an overwhelming shock to the senses. A local non-profit is making free sensory backpacks available for the first time.

Today's Champions have delivered over 100 sensory bags to IMS. They say this work has been 30 years in the making. Their son, who has autism, inspired this work, and they hope the sensory bags removes the fear and helps others find love in racing.

The sound and reverberation are what you hear and feel first when you step inside the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. That's what many people wait for, but for others on the spectrum, it may be a lot to take.

"It can be kind of scary. You have fast cars and a lot of big crowds," said Beth Hodgkin, Executive Director of Today's Champions.

That was Beth and Ben Hodgkin's son's experience when they first started bringing him to the track 30 years ago. Early on, they realized he had a love for racing and sports, and figured out ways to let him enjoy those activities, while easing the anxiety of it.

"He has autism, and we have been coming out to the race track since he was a teeny tiny baby."

Their work with him inspires the work they do today with their nonprofit Today's Champions. They started sharing sensory bags.

"The main thing was definitely the headphones. They're not fancy with music, but they definitely cancel out a lot of the noises that make people anxious, and a pair of fun sunglasses. They are plastic and can bend about in any which way, and we have two items inside the backpack that are for hands," she said.

In partnering with IMS, they're providing them for the first time at the track.

"How do we adapt to something that is bright, loud, and crowded with so many different things going on?" said Ben Hodgkin.

Their son doesn't need the sensory bag today, but others might. All families have to do is ask someone in a yellow IMS shirt to show the way.

"It's an experience and probably a little intimidating. You're unsure and you don't know how folks are going to react your children or someone with you. We hope that these bags help bring more folks to the Speedway."

Meeting Notices

The City of Westfield's Finance Committee Meeting scheduled for June 1, 2023, has been canceled.

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Local Emergency Planning Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 25, 2023, at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville. The purpose of this meeting is for discussion of Local Emergency Planning projects.

TriCo Regional Sewer Utility will hold its monthly Budget and Finance Committee meeting at 7:30 a.m. on Friday, May 26, 2023, at 7236 Mayflower Park Drive, Zionsville.

The Jackson Township Board will meet to discuss general township business at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 7, 2023, at the Trustee's Office, 506 W. Main St., Arcadia.

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Emergency Management Advisory Council will meet at 9 a.m. on Thursday, May 25, 2023, at 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville. The purpose of this meeting is for discussion of Emergency Management projects.

The Hamilton East Public Library Board of Directors will meet in an executive session at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 25, 2023, in the Center Meeting Room at the Fishers branch, 5 Municipal Drive, Fishers.

The Carmel Plan Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a Hearing Officer meeting at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 1, 2023, in the Caucus Rooms on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

Send Meeting Notices to:
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(LEFT) Superintendent Dr. Paul Kaiser speaks to the crowd at the retirement recognition ceremony. (RIGHT, from left) Four of the retirees include Director of Operations Dr. Joe Montalone, Westfield High School teacher Mauren Hindman, Westfield Middle School teacher Paula Smith, and Oak Trace Elementary School teacher Sheryl Culley.

Westfield Washington Schools extends gratitude to seven retiring employees

The REPORTER

Westfield Washington Schools (WWS), the fastest-growing school district in Indiana, announced the retirement of seven esteemed employees who have dedicated their lives to shaping the minds of countless students.

With a combined 177 years of experience and a deep passion for education, these retiring educators have left an indelible mark on the Westfield school district and community.

After decades of devoted service, WWS bids farewell to the following outstanding educators:

- Maureen Hindman: Westfield High School – 17 years
 - Rhonda Adams: Westfield High School – 31 years
 - Becky Sondgeroth: Westfield High School – 19 years
 - Paula Smith: Westfield Middle School – 26 years
 - Sheryl Culley: Oak Trace Elementary School – 33 years
 - Lynda Ranney: Bus Driver – 23 years
 - Joe Montalone: Administration – 28 years
- "Throughout their time in Westfield, these educators have displayed unwavering dedication, inspiring countless students to reach



Photos courtesy Bailey Ruble, Rocks Media House

Four of the retirees said a few words when accepting their recognition awards. (Clockwise from top left) Oak Trace Elementary School teacher Sheryl Culley, Westfield High School teacher Mauren Hindman, Director of Operations Dr. Joe Montalone, and Westfield Middle School teacher Paula Smith.

their full potential and nurturing a love for learning," said Chris Baldwin, assistant superintendent for HR and safety. "Their expertise, guidance and genuine care have made a lasting impact on the lives of their students."

WWS recognizes the outstanding careers of these retiring staff members, who

have consistently gone above and beyond to ensure that every Rock is life-ready. Their commitment to fostering a safe and positive learning environment, cultivating critical thinking skills, and engendering a love for knowledge has left an indelible mark on the school district and the community as a whole.

WWS extends its deepest gratitude to these retiring educators and wishes them a fulfilling retirement filled with joy, relaxation, and new adventures. Their legacy will continue to inspire future generations of educators, and their impact on the lives of their students will be cherished for years to come.

BMV announces new opportunity for Hoosiers to complete driving skills test

By **DAJA STOWE**
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

A new opportunity is coming for Hoosiers seeking a driver's license from the Indiana Bureau of Motor

vehicles.

House Enrolled Act 1050-2023 will allow licensed training schools to administer a driving skills test to people who hold a valid learner's permit.

Before, people with their learner's permit had to wait 90 days after they turned 16 to complete a driving skills test.

The BMV says that these changes will ex-

pand the options for eligible Hoosiers to complete their driving test during their training. For more information on licensed schools, [check the state's website](http://checktheestatewebsite.com).

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Charles Michael Summers
February 7, 1950 – May 13, 2023

Charles Michael Summers, 73, Noblesville, passed away on May 13, 2023.

Charles, fondly known as Mike, was born to Charles Truman and Virginia Elizabeth Summers on February 7, 1950, in Beech Grove, Ind. He graduated from Brownsburg High School in 1968 and then studied Computer Technology at IUPUI. Mike was a veteran of the United States Army, spending time overseas. He worked at United Parcel Service for 30 years, after which he retired at the age of 50. Mike then spent his retirement studying and attending courses on Construction Technology. It was his dream to build a beautiful home for his family, which he completed in 2015.

Mike is survived by his wife of 44 years, Barbara Beagle Summers; three children, Kimberly Sue Bell, Courtney Leigh Summers, and Christopher Michael Summers (Stephanie); three grandchildren, Arica Lyn Mann, Alexander Jacob Bell, and Austin Thomas Bell; and one great-grandchild, Charles David Mann. He was a wonderful, devoted husband, father, and grandfather. Mike was the most loving father and friend. He spent his days with his family and his two dogs, Gracie and Gabby.

Mike loved to travel and to spend time outdoors. He was an avid New York Yankees fan, Pacers fan, and Colts fan. He loved to ski the snowy mountains of Colorado. Mike was a seven-year cancer survivor and recently had dealt with a major cardiac health problem.

It is often said that to know someone is to love them. While that was true with Mike, he was more of an “if he knew you, he loved you” type of guy. He was kind to everyone. Mike was funny, generous, and thoughtful. He made everyone he met feel so important and loved every single day. He had an amazing smile that lit up when he was out in the community.

Mike is so greatly missed – and will be thought of and remembered fondly every single day.

There will be a private family funeral held – and a public celebration of life memorial that will be announced at a later date.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to support Cancer Care at Community MD Anderson Cancer Center North or Health and Vascular Services at Community Heart and Vascular Hospital.

Contributions: Community Health Network Foundation, 7330 Shadeland Station, Indianapolis, IN 46256 (ecomunity.com/community-foundation)

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Virginia Winifred VanTreese
March 22, 1941 – May 20, 2023

Virginia Winifred VanTreese, 82, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, May 20, 2023, at her home. She was born on March 22, 1941, to Charles and W. Louise (Smith) Stephenson in Iron City, Tenn.

Virginia was a life-long resident of Noblesville and graduated from Noblesville High School in 1958. She worked for Young Packing Company and was an excellent cook. Virginia loved her dogs, loved music, and loved watching PBS.

She is survived by her daughter, Lisa Chapman; son, Mark Chapman; grandson, Austin; brother, Ralph (Linda) Stephenson; sister, Edie (Jack) Hazelwood; niece, Valerie (Todd) Roberts; nephews, Bryan Wheeler and Gene Wheeler; and great-nephews, Christopher and Nick Roberts.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Ray K. VanTreese; and her sister, Vernon Wheeler.

Private graveside services will be held at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Then the angel showed me the river of the water of life, as clear as crystal, flowing from the throne of God and of the Lamb down the middle of the great street of the city. On each side of the river stood the tree of life, bearing twelve crops of fruit, yielding its fruit every month. And the leaves of the tree are for the healing of the nations. No longer will there be any curse. The throne of God and of the Lamb will be in the city, and his servants will serve him. They will see his face, and his name will be on their foreheads. There will be no more night. They will not need the light of a lamp or the light of the sun, for the Lord God will give them light. And they will reign for ever and ever.

Revelation 22:1-5 (NIV)

Jane Tyner

June 14, 1918 – May 13, 2023

Jane Tyner, 104, Tipton, passed away on Saturday, May 13, 2023, at The Waters of Tipton. She was born on June 14, 1918, in Goldsmith, Ind., to Dr. Lloyd & Nellie Bly (Smith) Tyner.

Jane graduated from Goldsmith High School and Indiana University, getting a degree in Education. She did not have children of her own, but she was instrumental in shaping and changing multiple young lives.

Jane was a high school English and Latin teacher. She taught at Prairie Township and Jefferson Township schools in Tipton County for many years. Jane also taught at Western and Jackson Central, now known as Hamilton Heights, before retiring in 1963.

She was a member of Goldsmith Methodist Church, Women's Society of Christian Service, and American Association of University Women. Jane was a 75-year member of the Order of Eastern Star. In her free time, she loved traveling and was an avid reader.

She is survived by her nephews, David Campbell and Bill Campbell; and five great-nieces and great-nephews. Jane was preceded in death by her sister, Margaret (Tyner) Campbell.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 26 at Normanda Cemetery with Deacon John Etter presiding. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 25 at Young-Nichols Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Tipton County Public Library, 127 E. Madison St., Tipton, IN 46072.

Condolences: young-nichols.com



Louella Manship Guilkey
September 25, 1929 – May 20, 2023

Louella Manship Guilkey, 93, passed away on Saturday, May 20, 2023. She was born on September 25, 1929, in Fishers to Harry and Mabel (Denny) Manship.

Louella grew up on a farm that is now the site of Fishers High School, from where she graduated. She married Paul E. Guilkey on March 15, 1952, and moved to a farm near Noblesville.

Louella was a Carmel Clay school bus driver for 12 years. She was actively involved with her children in Girl Scouts, Job's Daughters, and 4-H, and her home was the gathering place for the neighborhood children.

Louella always had a large garden, and her home was surrounded with peonies, irises, dahlias, and gladioluses every spring. Christmas was a special time, and there were at least two fully decorated trees inside, lights on the outside tree, and Santa and his reindeer in the yard.

Louella was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Paul Guilkey; three sisters, her twin, Arnella (Carmany), Jean Manship, and Juanita (Miller); and two brothers, Melvin Manship and Wayne Brumfield.

Survivors include her daughters, Sharon Miller and Donna Ipock; grandchildren, Christopher Miller, Lisa (Miller) Goans, and Shannon Ipock; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be private and held at a later date.

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(Above left) Hamilton Southeastern pitcher Grace Swedarsky threw a complete game, pitching 14 strikeouts. (Above center) Fishers' Kate Murray threw 13 strikeouts for the Tigers. (Above right) Hamilton Southeastern's Sayla Stock delivered a three-run home run in the sixth inning to send her team past Fishers in a Monday quarterfinal sectional game. The Royals will play Zionsville in today's semifinals.

Stock's home run sends Royals past Fishers

By RICHARD TORRES
For The Reporter

NOBLESVILLE – Monday night wasn't the first time Sayla Stock was bestowed with Hamilton Southeastern's majestic "celly" crown this softball season, but it was no doubt her favorite.

Given the royal treatment by her teammates following her heroics during the Class 4A Sectional 8 quarterfinals at Noblesville's Miller Park, Stock proudly wore her prize with some mild disbelief.

A reserve for No. 13 HSE's opening-round sectional game against rival 16th-ranked Fishers, Stock didn't get an at-bat until the bottom of the sixth inning with her team trailing 3-2, carrying one out and needing a big hit with two runners on base.

Facing a full count, the junior delivered what would be the knockout blow – a three-run bomb that cleared the left-field fence en route to a 6-3 victory, and the first Royals' win over the Tigers since 2017-18.

Stock's home run – her

fifth this season – was exactly what the Royals needed to snap their five-game losing streak to their Mudsock rivals and ended the Tigers' hopes at their first sectional title run in four years (2019).

"Something that's great about this team is even though we have great hitters in our starting nine, we have girls that are ready to come up at-bat sitting on the bench," HSE coach Emily Kitchen said. "The second we call them up, they do their job."

Stock proved she might be due for a raise, follow-

ing up junior Jenna Chase's lead-off solo home run in the bottom of the sixth with a pinch-hit blast that advanced the Royals (19-7) into Wednesday night's semifinal round against Zionsville (8-14-1) at 6 p.m.

"I had full faith that this one was going to do something big, and she showed up," Kitchen said. "It just takes one to get our girls going and then they just follow up. I think they're a prime example of working as a team."

After taking a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first

off an RBI single by senior Morgan Hicks (1-for-4), the Royals' offense fell silent as Fishers' ace Kate Murray retired seven straight through three frames.

Murray only allowed three of her six hits through five innings and finished with 13 strikeouts overall, and the Tigers leaned on junior Brooke Johnson's bat, which produced two clutch hits – a two-run home run in the top of the fourth and a solo shot in the sixth.

However, a 3-1 lead wasn't enough. Neither was 3-2.

"It's a rival game in general, so there's always that natural feel there, but I think these girls were hungry and it's not just because we're playing Fishers. We've worked really hard this season, and the way that they are with one another they're ready to take as much as they can on," Kitchen said.

Stock, who is hitting .381 this season, was ready to do what she could to end the drought against the Hoosier Crossroads Conference champion Tigers (15-8-1).

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'Rocks end sectional drought with win over 'Hounds

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For The Reporter

NOBLESVILLE – Patience and persistence finally paid off for the Westfield Shamrocks on Monday night.

Unable to clear the sectional tournament's first hurdle since the 2010s, the Shamrocks put their post-season drought to rest with a decisive 10-0, five-inning, run-rule victory over Carmel to open the Class 4A Sectional 8 quarterfinals at Miller Park.

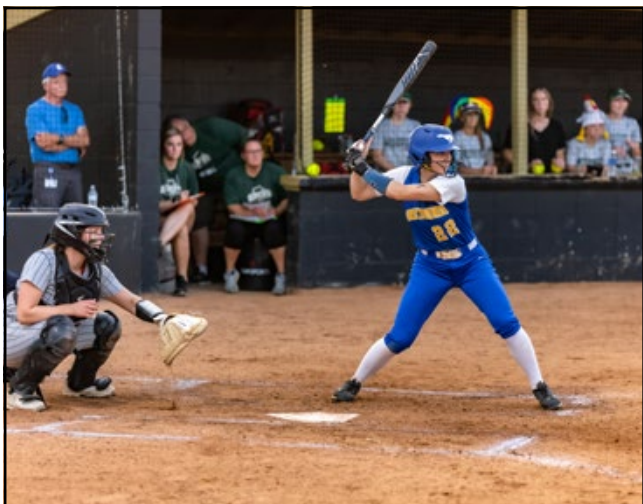
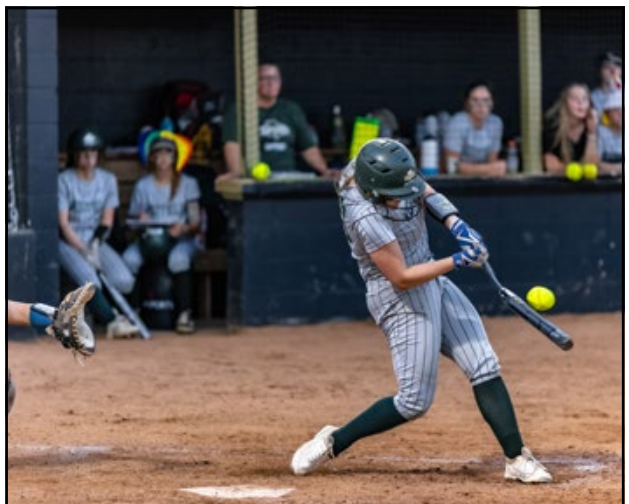
Sophomore ace Chloe Tanner pitched a two-hit shutout with 10 strikeouts, and the Shamrocks bats supplied 15 hits overall to secure the program's first sectional win in seven years.

"We beat Carmel earlier in the year (13-8), and I knew they would come in feisty. That game was 10-0,

but it didn't play like a 10-0 game. They're a talented group of kids, and they're going to be back right there in the mix with everybody else," Westfield head coach Brian Revercomb said. "But our kids tonight, I want to celebrate our kids. That's a pretty big sectional win for us."

A program without a sectional title in school history, the Shamrocks (15-13) came out like true contenders, plating four runs in the bottom of the first while batting around and later scoring at least one run in each frame to advance into Wednesday's semifinal round against host Noblesville (14-10-1) at 8 p.m.

The Carmel Greyhounds (6-16) entered the post-season as winners in four of their last seven games, but they could only muster two hits against Tanner, who surrendered a single to Lily



Reporter photos by Frank Brown

(Above left) Westfield's Ava Kainrath was one of several Shamrocks to bat in a run during Westfield's 10-0 win over Carmel Monday in the sectional quarterfinal at Noblesville. (Above right) Carmel's Sophie Esposito was one of the seniors on the Greyhounds team.

Sullivan in the top of the first and a one-out double to Sophie Esposito in the third.

"When Chloe is on, we're usually at our best. She's young. She's a sophomore, but man, she has composure and just gets the job done," Revercomb said.

Her consistency was evident as the right-hander retired the final eight batters she faced, including six by strikeout. Tanner walked one hitter in the top of the second, but she also struck out the side to end the top of the fifth with Westfield

up 9-0.

She opened the night with two consecutive strikeouts and left all three Carmel base runners stranded – two in scoring position – as her defense provided four putouts.

"I was nervous obvious-

ly, so just coming out strong in the first inning was really helpful and just knowing I had my team behind me helped so much because it was so stressful to be honest," Tanner said.

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"I was like, 'Alright, I'm going in to pinch hit for Steph (Penny),' and so I just went up there and did what I know I can do," Stock said. "It was full count, so I was like, 'Just try to put the ball into play, and I don't know. It just went over.'"

Madi Yankauskas drew her second walk of the game to set up the rally's second wave after Chase (1-for-4) powered a home run over the center-field wall in the sixth to make it 3-2.

A strikeout by Murray subdued the Royals momentarily until Alex Kiemeyer worked the fourth of HSE's five walks drawn.

Then, Kitchen made her power move.

"Sayla has been in some clutch moments before, and she's one that cheers loud in the dugout like all the other girls, but she's one that we can say, 'Hey, you're going to go hit in this position, even if it's two batters away,' she's like, 'Got it.' She's made clutch moves before, so she's trustworthy," Kitchen said.

Not wanting to risk loading the bases with Lani Wyrick (2-for-4) on deck, the Tigers elected to attack the strike zone as Stock and Murray stood deadlocked.

It was a gamble that backfired for the Tigers and proved tide-turning for the Royals.

"I threw a pitch that I knew she was going to be able to hit. I was hoping she wouldn't hit it like that, but yeah, we knew we had to throw one for a strike and

she took advantage of it," Fishers coach Daren James said. "I just talked to (Murray) and told her, I wish I could tell you this won't happen again, but if you pitch long enough, it will. It's just part of the game and the way it goes sometimes."

The Royals added a fifth run in the sixth off an error, scoring Wyrick, who reached on an infield single after Stock was awarded her crown in the Royals' dugout.

Murray induced a pop out and struck out Chase to end the inning with the Royals batting around, but HSE ace Grace Swedarsky slammed the door in the top of the seventh.

Swedarsky struck out two and got a game-ending groundout to win what was initially a pitcher's duel until the Royals' final at-bats. The freshman right-hander earned the win, pitching seven complete innings with two hits allowed, one walk and 14 strikeouts against a lineup that carried eight hitters batting .304 or better.

"That's something about Grace that's super honorable. It's that she is fully focused all of the time, dialed in, always ready to go. Really there hasn't been much this season that we've seen shake her," Kitchen said. "She knows what her job is, and she goes and does her best."

The Royals lost to Fishers, 1-0, during the regular season and hadn't beaten their archrival since a 10-0 victory on April 13, 2018.

"I don't know if it was so much their approach as it was that we just started missing spots a little bit. Gave up a couple of walks and then one thing led to another, and it kind of spiraled from there when you give them free bases," James said.

"This makes it a tough pill to swallow. This is the first time these seniors have ever lost to HSE, so that makes it even more difficult to go out that way."

The Royals beat Zionsville, 10-0, on April 11 this season, and if they advance to the title game on Thursday at 6 p.m. they will be chasing their first sectional title since 2017.

Defending champion Noblesville (14-10-1) will play Westfield (15-13) in the other semifinal on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Noblesville is aiming for a three-peat after claiming the title in 2021 and 2022.

"We're excited. We're ready for whatever comes this way. Our girls are putting in the work, so we couldn't be more excited about tonight's win and we're looking forward to Wednesday," Kitchen said.

Stock is ready anytime she's needed.

"I was like, we have a chance to claw back into this game and we did," Stock said. "I knew she didn't want to walk me, and it was just a little too far over the plate, I guess. We thought we could do it. We knew we could. We're very excited that we did. We knew we could do it."

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WIN

"That's what I love about it. We have this really nice little relationship where they know what I need, and then I can help them, too."

Tanner aided her own cause by going 2-for-3 at the plate. She drove in a run with an RBI single in the bottom of the fourth to make it 9-0 before frosh Sofia Easterhaus finished the game with a walk-off, two-out RBI hit in the fifth.

"How cool is that? We have a freshman in center-field starting in Makayla Watson, and she was 3-for-3 tonight," Revercomb said. "I called Sofi (Easterhaus) up about halfway through the season from JV because she was just killing it, and I had tons of confidence in her to get the job done, and Annika (Lawrence, a freshman) scored the (final) run. That's awesome to have young kids helping us out like that."

The Shamrocks' mix of two seniors, six juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen have the team in position to challenge for a title. The sectional final is set for Thursday night at 6 p.m.

No. 13 Hamilton Southeastern (19-7) will face Zionsville (8-14-1) in the first semifinal game Wednesday at 6 p.m. Westfield beat

HSE, 1-0, on May 9 during the regular season and Zionsville, 3-0, on May 2.

"Seniors Maggie (Roh) and Allie (Dolenc) are right there leading us. They do it in different ways. They're not overly vocal leaders, but they just go out there and play the game," Revercomb said. "They just get it done, and we have some juniors that go out there and get the job done."

Dolenc paced the Shamrocks' hit parade against Carmel by finishing 3-for-3 with two RBI. Easterhaus went 2-for-4 with two RBI. Sophomore Avery Banas was 2-for-3.

Westfield's other RBI were credited to Watson (3-for-3), sophomore Ava Kainrath (1-for-2), junior Cara Snedeker (1-for-4), junior Grace Fanelli (1-for-3, double) and Tanner. Roh, Watson and Kainrath each recorded walks, while one run scored via one of Carmel's two errors.

Noblesville, which drew the first-round bye, is the lone sectional team remaining that has beaten the Shamrocks, 5-4 in 14 innings, on April 25. They also eliminated the Shamrocks in 2015-16, by a score of 9-2 in the semifinals after Westfield beat North Central

3-2 in the quarterfinals.

"We played (the Millers) 14 innings earlier in the season, and we lost. It was just a fantastic ball game. I would expect another fantastic ball game, again, on Wednesday night," Revercomb said.

"They're so talented up and down their lineup and their pitching is solid. Their catcher, Taylor Thompson, is one of the better catchers in Central Indiana. I think she's thrown out about 45 percent of the runners that tried to steal on her. So fantastic game coming up Wednesday night."

Another Shamrock win would match them with the 2014-15 team that lost in the sectional semifinal round with a record of 16-12. Last year, the Shamrocks lost to the Millers, 9-3, in the sectional quarterfinals with a record of 15-10.

"We played 14 innings with Noblesville, so it's definitely going to be a lot, but I'm really excited because I did not play 14 innings to lose on Wednesday. I'm sorry, but it was a lot, and we just need to come out with fire. We need to come out hitting like we did tonight," Tanner said. "We have a good chance. We're just going to compete no matter what."

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Softball

Heights plays Brebeuf Jesuit today in sectional semifinals, Guerin Catholic & Sheridan both finish their seasons

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Heights softball team easily advanced to the semifinals at Class 3A Sectional 27 at Bishop Chatard Monday, beating Shortridge 22-0 in five innings.

The Huskies put up 11 runs in the first inning, added two more in the second and third, and put up another seven in the fifth inning. Hailey Hall and Morgan Ottinger both had three hits, while Hall and Lily Roush both hit one double.

Lily Cash and Isabel Morrow both had two hits. Cash drove in four runs, with Hall totaling three RBIs. Natalie Vann, Ottinger and Natalie Newman all had two RBIs. Hall, Roush and Kaylee Rhoton all scored three runs, with Cassidy Schakel and Ottinger both scoring two. Cash pitched all five innings, striking out 11 and allowing just one hit and no walks.

Heights is 17-8 and plays Brebeuf Jesuit at 5 p.m. today in the sectional semifinals.

Guerin Catholic played Tuesday at the Bishop Chatard sectional, and lost to the host Trojans 13-2 in six innings.

Lucy Kemp hit a home run for the Golden Eagles in the first inning. But Chatard scored six runs in the second inning, and added runs in each of the subsequent innings. Guerin Catholic got another run in the second inning when Kemp doubled in Lauren Brady.

Natalie Eiler also had two hits for the Golden Eagles, who finished their season 2-15.

Sheridan won its first-round Class 2A Sectional 43 game at Cascade on Monday, beating Cardinal Ritter 23-5 in five innings.

The Blackhawks put up

19 runs in the first inning. Emma Settles was 4-for-4 at the plate, including a double. Chaney Smith and Mariana Lopez both had three hits, with one of Lopez's hits a triple. Jacquelynne Bates, Abbi Merritt, Ashlynn Tryon and Shelby Eaton all had two hits, including a double for Bates and a triple for Eaton.

Bates drove in five runs, with Lopez batting in four. Eaton totaled three RBIs, while Smith and Settles each drove in two runs. Bates, Smith, Claudia Headlee and Settles all scored three runs, and Lopez, Merritt, Tryon, Eaton and Kennedy Zachary all scored two. Maelei Casler pitched three innings for the win, not allowing a hit.

In Tuesday's semifinals, Sheridan lost to Covenant Christian 11-0. Smith had two hits, including a double, and Eaton also hit a double.

The Blackhawks finished their season 4-25.



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Track & Field

Millers get third regional championship in a row

The REPORTER

The Noblesville girls track and field team won its third consecutive regional championship Tuesday at Lafayette Jefferson.

The Millers once again dominated the field events, and got solid performances on the track to score 94 points. Carmel was the runner-up with 83 points, although the Greyhounds got several wins – regional-record wins, to be exact.

Noblesville picked up four event victories, including a 1-2 finish in the high jump. Malina Miller soared to first place with a jump of 5 feet, 10 inches, well ahead of second place. The runner-up was her teammate, Rylee Hassan, who jumped 5 feet, 5 inches.

Hannah Alexander continued her mastery of the throwing events, sweeping the discus and the shot put. She won the discus in a new regional record of 151 feet, 4 inches and the shot put in 41 feet, 6 inches. Summer Rempe picked up a victory for the Millers on the track, taking the 800 run in 2 minutes, 13.38 seconds.

The top three in each event advance to the IH-SAA state finals, which take place next weekend at Indiana University. Other Noblesville qualifiers are the 4x800 relay team of Brinkley Cooper, Ansley Apple-

gate, Riley Flynn and Rempe, which placed second, Delaney Teachnor, the pole vault runner-up, and Paige Hazelrigg, who took third in the 1600 run.

The Greyhounds began the meet by setting a new record in the 4x800 relay. The team of Olivia Cebalo, Jasmine Klopstad, Kara Wenzler and Audrey Ricketts clocked in at 9:12.32.

That was the first of four wins for Carmel. Sadie Foley took the 1600 in 4:57.50, Emily Norris won the 200 dash in 24.78 seconds, and the Greyhounds' 4x400 relay squad of Gabriela Grande Rosas, Cebalo, Cambell Wamsley and Norris finished the meet with a new record in that race, 3:51.26.

Norris took seconds in the 100 dash, qualifying her for state. She also made it to state as part of the 4x100 relay team, joining Rebecca Belanger, D'ahni Branch and Grande Rosas to take third. Grande Rosas also advanced in the long jump, placing third.

Cebalo qualified in the 400 dash by taking second in that event. Wamsley finished fifth, but her time of 57.47 seconds was ahead of the state standard, which means she automatically advances to state.

Hamilton Southeastern scored 72 points to take



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fourth as a team. The Royals had several runner-up finishes, sending them to state: Elizabeth Butler in the 1600, Ciara Kepner in the 800, Elia Blackmore in the 300 hurdles, and the 4x400 relay team of Kepner, Sanai Smith, Camryn McKinney and Chloe Senefeld.

Makenzie Loftin placed third in the 100 hurdles for a spot at state, as did Maggie Powers in the 3200. In addition, the Royals' fifth-place 4x800 relay team of Addison Smith, Julianne McLean, Elise Herman and Powers finished in 9:24.41, ahead of the state standard. Riley Williams placed fourth in the pole vault, but her leap of 12 feet was over the standard, so she is on to state.

Westfield scored 47.5 points and had two event winners. Lucy Hauser took first in the 100 hurdles (14.75 seconds), then Princess Campbell cruised to victory in the 100 dash (11.89 seconds).

Fishers totaled 38 points. The Tigers got a great performance from their 4x100 relay team: Mireya Benjamin, Zinnia Pineda, Kya Hoskins and Maya Taylor finished a close second to Brownsburg. Fishers clocked in at 47.33 seconds, just behind the Bulldogs' 47.32 seconds. Both times are under the old regional record.

Taylor also qualified for state in the 100 and 200 dashes, placing third in both events.

Hamilton Heights had two state qualifiers. Ella Ewing placed second in the 100 hurdles, while Waverly Woolever took third in the high jump.

In addition to the automatic qualifiers, some of the performances may be good enough to earn callbacks to state. Those will be determined later today.

Team scores: Noblesville 94, Carmel 83, Brownsburg 74, Hamilton Southeastern 72, Westfield 47.5, Fishers 38, Plainfield 26, Zionsville 25, Harrison 25, West Lafayette 24, Hamilton Heights 24, Avon 23.5, Seeger 15, Lafayette Jefferson 11, McCutcheon 10, Monrovia 9, Guerin Catholic 6, Twin Lakes 4, Benton Central 4, Mooresville 3, Danville 2, North White 2, Tri-County 2.

4x800 relay: 1. Carmel (Olivia Cebalo, Jasmine Klopstad, Kara Wenzler, Audrey Ricketts) 9:12.32, new regional record, 2. Noblesville (Brinkley Cooper, Ansley Applegate, Riley Flynn, Summer Rempe) 9:18.23, 5. Southeastern (Addison Smith, Julianne McLean, Elise Herman, Maggie Powers) 9:24.41, 6. Guerin Catholic (Katie Kolb, Rosie Barrett, Bridget Gallagher, Bailey Freese) 9:28.29, 11. Westfield (Jordyn Landrum, Gianna Ferreri, Olivia Barnett, Emily Loiselle) 10:06.89, 13. Fishers (Abby Lotter, Brooke Butts, Addison Kane, Corinne McClanahan) 10:26.92.

100 hurdles – Finals: 1. Lucy Hauser (W) 14.75, 2. Ella Ewing (HH) 14.86, 3. Makenzie Loftin (HSE) 15.36, 4. Elia Blackmore (HSE) 15.51, 6. Anna Williams (F) 15.62. **Prelims:** 11. Olivia Fowler (N) 16.53, 15. Madison Clary (W) 17.14.

100 dash – Finals: 1. Princess Campbell (W) 11.89, 2. Emily Norris (C) 12.01, 3. Maya Taylor (F) 12.05,

7. Mireya Benjamin (F) 12.41, 8. Tobi Fapetu (W) 12.43. **Prelims:** 11. Gabriela Grande Rosas (C) 12.69.

1600 run: 1. Sadie Foley (C) 4:57.50, 2. Elizabeth Butler (HSE) 4:59.29, 3. Paige Hazelrigg (N) 5:00.75, 5. Kennedy Applegate (N) 5:08.01, 6. Bridget Gallagher (GC) 5:12.33, 7. Ava Powers (HSE) 5:14.90, 11. Olivia Mundt (C) 5:27.21.

4x100 relay: 2. Fishers (Benjamin, Zinnia Pineda, Kya Hoskins, Taylor) 47.33, under old regional record, 3. Carmel (Rebecca Belanger, Norris, D'ahni Branch, Grande Rosas) 47.71, 5. Westfield (Fapetu, Hauser, Abbi Van Bibber, Campbell) 48.68, 6. Southeastern (Loftin, Jocelyn Davis, Sanai Smith, Chloe Senefeld) 48.93, 12. Noblesville (Olivia Boe, Mya Baker, Kate Rollins, Maddie Coates) 50.37.

400 dash: 2. Cebalo (C) 56.68, 5. Cambell Wamsley (C) 57.47, 9. Lily Hovda (U) 59.94, 15. Rylan David (F) 1:02.19.

300 hurdles: 2. Blackmore (HSE) 45.72, 4. Ewing (HH) 46.31, 5. Ava Sinex (C) 46.52, 7. Hauser (W) 47.01, 11. Williams (F) 48.51. **800 run:** 1. Summer Rempe (N) 2:13.38, 2. Ciara Kepner (HSE) 2:15.70, 4. Ricketts (C) 2:16.60, 5. Cooper (N) 2:16.73, 7. Isabella Murch (F) 2:17.76, 12. Gallagher (GC) 2:23.86, 13. Jasmine Klopstad (C) 2:25.77.

200 dash – Finals: 1. Norris (C) 24.78, 3. Taylor (F) 25.27, 4. Davis (HSE) 25.30, 5. Senefeld (HSE) 25.44, 6. Fapetu (W) 25.44, 8. Pineda (F) 26.18.

3200 run: 2. Liz Smith (W)

11:05.24, 3. Powers (HSE) 11:10.47, 4. Brooke Lahee (N) 11:11.83, 5. Nadia Perez (N) 11:15.41, 9. Charlotte Konow (C) 11:41.87, 10. Freese (GC) 11:44.52.

4x400 relay: 1. Carmel (Grande Rosas, Cebalo, Wamsley, Norris) 3:51.26, new regional record, 2. Southeastern (Kepner, Smith, Camryn McKinney, Senefeld) 3:56.18, 5. Noblesville (Cooper, Coates, Rollins, Rempe) 4:00.56, 6. Westfield (Brittany Brown, Landrum, Clara Cameron, Van Bibber) 4:04.96, 13. Guerin Catholic (Barrett, Kyndall Osborne, Mia Chang, Emily Demmings) 4:10.66.

Discus: 1. Hannah Alexander (N) 151-4, new regional record, 4. Macey Miller (F) 118-6, 15. Fanta Sall (HSE) 93-0, 16. Victoria Vance (HSE) 81-3.

Shot put: 1. Alexander (N) 41-6, 9. Miller (F) 36-4.75, 10. Maris Bulger (GC) 36-3.5.

Long jump: 3. Grande Rosas (C) 17-8, 4. Ewing (HH) 17-5, 7. Belanger (C) 16-3.5, 9. Jurnee Hall (F) 15-9.25, 12. Alyssa Karwowski (HSE) 15-5.5.

High jump: 1. Malina Miller (N) 5-10, 2. Rylee Hassan (N) 5-5, 3. Waverly Woolever (HH) 5-5, 5. Mallory Kixmiller (F) 5-3, 8. Julia Syljebeck (W) 5-0, T13. Lydia Pedersen (C) 4-10; Makenzie Holcomb (C) 4-10; Kori Dues (GC) 4-10, T16. Macie Smith (HH) 4-10.

Pole vault: 2. Delaney Teachnor (N) 12-0, 4. Riley Williams (HSE) 12-0, 6. Laina Lilge (N) 10-0, 7. Paige Lemieux (W) 10-0, 8. Savannah Strange (F) 10-0, 9. Julia Dong (C) 10-0.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 24

BASEBALL

Sectional 8 at Carmel

Carmel vs. Zionsville, 5:30 p.m.

Fishers vs. Noblesville, 7:45 p.m.

Sectional 27 at Bishop Chatard

Guerin Catholic vs. Brebeuf Jesuit, 5 p.m.

Sectional 43 at Cascade

Cardinal Ritter vs. Riverside, 5:30 p.m.

Sheridan vs. Cascade, 7 p.m.

GOLF

University vs. Lawrence North,

5:30 p.m. at Winding Ridge

SOFTBALL

Sectional 8 at Noblesville

Zionsville vs. Hamilton Southeastern, 6 p.m.

Noblesville vs. Westfield, 8 p.m.

Sectional 27 at Bishop Chatard

Brebeuf Jesuit vs. Hamilton Heights, 5 p.m.

TENNIS

Fishers regional

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Championship: Carmel vs. Harrison, 4:30 p.m.

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Girls Tennis



Fishers' No. 1 singles Mischa Briggs won her match 6-0, 6-0 during the Tigers' 5-0 regional semifinal win over Mount Vernon Tuesday.

Fishers takes on North Central today to defend regional championship

By RICHIE HALL

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FISHERS – The Fishers girls tennis team is hosting a team regional for the first time.

Play began Tuesday at the No. 4-ranked Tigers' tennis courts, and the home team had reason to celebrate after beating No. 30 Mount Vernon 5-0 in the semifinals, earning a spot in today's championship match.

Fishers, last year's state runner-up, only dropped five games among its five matches, including two 6-0, 6-0 shutouts. Those came from

No. 1 singles Mischa Briggs and the No. 1 doubles team of Emma Beehler and Cassie Maurer. No. 2 singles Izzy Mokra won 6-0, 6-1, while No. 3 singles Caroline Ober and the No. 2 doubles team of Maddie Barron and Meredith Ober both took their matches 6-2, 6-0.

"We've played a lot of tough competition this year, so we know where we stand," said Tigers coach Dave Heffern. "My whole thing is, come out and play the same way all the time, no matter who you're playing, and then your skill level will take care of itself. Don't

expect to win. When you start expecting to win, bad things can happen."

Fishers will try to defend its regional championship today by taking on No. 13-ranked North Central. The Panthers won a tough 3-2 semifinal over No. 17 Lawrence North. The matches begin at 4:45 p.m. today.

Carmel advances

Defending state champion and No. 2-ranked Carmel won its semifinal at the Kokomo regional on Tuesday, beating Lewis Cass 5-0. The Greyhounds will play No. 18 Harrison this afternoon for the championship.



Upcoming Broadcasts

Wed. May 24

Softball | 4A Sectional 8 | HCTV Sports

6:00 pm | **Hamilton Southeastern vs Zionsville**

8:15 pm | **Westfield vs Noblesville**

Thursday May 25

Softball | 4A Sectional 8 | HCTV Sports

6:00 pm | **Championship**

Saturday May 27

Baseball | 4A Sectional 8 | HCTV Sports

10:00 am | Win.Gm 1 vs Win. Gm 2

12:30 pm | | **Hamilton Southeastern vs Westfield**

Monday May 29

Baseball | 4A Sectional 8 | HCTV Sports

12:00 pm | **Championship**



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Unified Track



The Noblesville Unified Track team won its first sectional title since 2016 last Saturday at the Franklin Central sectional. The Millers advance to the Bedford North Lawrence regional this Saturday.

Noblesville Unified Track team makes history, wins sectional

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Unified Track team made history last Saturday.

The Millers won the Franklin Central sectional, triumphing in a close meet for its first sectional title since 2016. Noblesville scored 115 points, with Perry Meridian and Pendleton Heights tying for second place by scoring 110 each. All three schools will advance to the Bedford North Lawrence regional this Saturday.

The Millers won three sectionals in a row in 2014, 2015 and 2016, so this is Noblesville's fourth Unified Track sectional title. This makes the Millers the first school to win four sectional championships in the sport.

Fishers placed sixth with 100 points and Hamilton Southeastern was eighth with 95.5 points. The Tigers' Akeem Schooley won two events, the 100 dash and long jump.

Up at West Lafayette, Westfield finished in third place with 105 points, behind Lafayette Jefferson's 127 and Western's 110. All three schools will compete this Saturday at the Kokomo regional.

Carmel place fifth with 103 points and Hamilton Heights was ninth with 86 points

Complete results now follow.

AT FRANKLIN CENTRAL
Team scores: Noblesville 115, Perry Meridian 110, Pendleton Heights 110, Roncalli 109, Lawrence North 103, Fishers 100, Franklin

Central 98, Hamilton Southeastern 95.5, Lawrence Central 74, New Palestine 70, Southport 62, New Castle 56.5, Ben Davis 24.

Girls 4x100 relay

Section 1: 1. Noblesville (Kenyon Blount, Aubrey Griffin, Jordyn Clark, Lydia Nelson-Mercer) 1:00.36, 4. Fishers (Aubrey Ellinger, Ava Driskell, Chloe Seymour, Maggie Van-Voorhis) 1:16.13.
Section 2: 3. Southeastern (Lauren Hopp, Madeline Long, Rachel Holland, Sarah Smart) 1:34.79.

Boys 4x100 relay

Section 1: Noblesville (Britton Cole, Cole Richardson, Kuljeet Mehra, Blake Koven) 48.57, 5. Fishers (Jarrett Puma, Nick Wheeler, Landon Nielson, Georgios Tsimerakis) 53.95.
Section 2: 3. Southeastern (Canyon Thomas, Blake Roberts, Ghorta Harraj, Joseph Schlachach) 1:01.37.

Mixed 100 dash

Section 1: 1. Akeem Schooley (F) 11.80, 3. Tyler Irwin (HSE) 12.29.
Section 2: 2. Leah Hruskoci (F) 14.26, 5. Sophia Millikan (N) 14.55.
Section 3: 2. Teegan Acres (HSE) 15.52.
Section 4: Sarah Millikan (N) 16.48.

Section 5: 4. Caleb Short (F) 18.34, 7. Jonah Canada (F) 21.13, 8. Arden Snyder (N) 21.61.
Section 6: 1. Jose Olvera (HSE) 19.20.

Section 7: 7. Emily Glass (HSE) 1:32.65.

Mixed 400 dash

Section 1: 4. Cooper Babcock (F) 58.87, 8. Adam Dodge (HSE) 1:05.15.
Section 2: 2. Talon Nicholson (N) 1:04.33, 6. Helen Myers (F) 1:08.21.
Section 3: 2. Carter Schmidt (F) 1:10.41, 3. Elliott Kibble (HSE) 1:14.76, 4. Halle Martz (N) 1:16.33.
Section 4: 3. Carter Glenn (HSE) 1:16.64, 6. Noah Morris (N) 1:19.36.
Section 5: 3. Nilay Kasture (HSE) 1:21.19.
Section 6: 6. Peyton Ramey (N) 1:34.16, 7. Matthew Lucas (F)

1:40.40.

Mixed long jump

Flight 1: 1. Schooley (F) 19-3.75, 3. Owen Pryor (HSE) 15-11, 4. Charles Worzala (HSE) 15-7, 7. Avery Lake (F) 14-4.5.
Flight 2: 2. Cole (N) 14-8.5, 3. Andrew Wheeler (F) 13-6.5.
Flight 3: 1. Clark (N) 12-1.5.
Flight 4: 2. Gabby Rupert (N) 11-1.75, 3. Glenn (HSE) 9-9.
Flight 5: 3. Emma Bozell (N) 9-5.5, 6. Kasture (HSE) 8-2.
Flight 6: 2. Lou Strycker (F) 7-6.5.

Mixed shot put

Flight 1: 1. Cooper Short (HSE) 45-10, 2. Jrue Kante (N) 44-2, T5. Kyle Young (HSE) 36-4.5.
Flight 2: 1. David Eichenauer (F) 35-5.
Flight 3: 1. Luke Davis (N) 32-0, 5. Ryleigh Gee (F) 25-5.
Flight 4: 2. David Lesko (N) 22-4, 3. Patrick Fraley (F) 21-8, 7. George Moser (HSE) 18-9.
Flight 6: 2. Jessica Neal (N) 15-1, 6. Long (HSE) 12-2, 7. Mia McClintosh (F) 9-6.

At WEST LAFAYETTE

Team scores: Lafayette Jefferson 127, Western 110, Westfield 105, McCutcheon 104, Carmel 103, Zionsville 102, Kokomo 95, Twin Lakes 88, Hamilton Heights 86, Harrison 66, West Lafayette 63.

Girls 4x100 relay

Section 1: 1. Westfield (Jaelyn Owens, Kenzie Cason, Katalina, Schweg, Emma Kate Greer) 1:02.16, 2. Heights (Skyler Garrett, Jessica Steffen, Chloe Westerfield, Kamy Messer) 1:05.07.

Section 2: 1. Carmel (Paula Papay, Lily Small, Eva Glazier, Emily Switzer) 1:15.02.

Boys 4x100 relay

Section 1: 1. Carmel (Danny Wald, Brayton Gray, Ethan Miller, Will McKee) 47.99, 4. Westfield (Dilan Cabrera, Shawn Landrum, Ben Wiggins, Landon Porter) 56.83.

Section 2: 3. Heights (Andrew Sampson, Ricky Munoz, Drew Hilton, Colin Jacobi) 58.01.

Mixed 100 dash

Section 1: 4. Blain Zachary (HH) 12.69, 6. Baker Simmons (C)

12.97.

Section 2: 2. Ainsley Lovell (C) 14.54, 4. Munoz (HH) 15.22.
Section 3: 1. Heidi Burke (W) 15.51, 5. Brandon Price (W) 16.40, 6. Bekah Beechler (HH) 17.11.
Section 4: 4. Shawn George (C) 16.79.
Section 5: 1. Gavin Utzig (C) 17.71, 7. Addyson Short (W) 19.00.
Section 6: 3. Lina McMillen (HH) 24.11.

Mixed 400 dash

Section 1: 4. Jack Dietz (W) 57.53, 5. Tristan Stahly (C) 58.05, 6. Gabe Roosa (HH) 58.54, 7. Gage Guemieri (W) 1:01.27.
Section 2: 1. Stone Stephenon (C) 1:01.46, 5. Tim Yochum (HH) 1:05.56.
Section 3: 3. Ethyn Huffman (HH) 1:12.84.
Section 4: 4. Ty Cassidy (W) 1:18.73, 7. Izzy Monger (C) 1:25.26.
Section 5: 1. Sarah Toll (HH) 1:19.65, 4. Mercedes Schmidt (C) 1:27.29.
Section 6: 1. John Actub (W) 1:31.43.

Mixed long jump

Flight 1: 2. Danny Wald (C) 19-1, 5. Wiggins (W) 17-6, 6. Stahly (C) 17-5.5, 7. Roosa (HH) 17-0.5, 8. Zachary (HH) 16-4.5.
Flight 2: 1. Dane Hogle (W) 16-6, 3. Stephenon (C) 15-6, 8. Yochum (HH) 13-1.25.
Flight 3: 5. Patrick Craig (W) 12-8.25, 7. Huffman (HH) 11-10.25.
Flight 4: 7. Vinny Marraccini (C) 7-11.25.
Flight 5: 4. Keagan Chessman (W) 8-5.25.

Mixed shot put

Flight 1: Gavin Dietz (W) 43-10.75, 2. Case Reynolds (W) 43-1.5, 4. Tquan Spencer (HH) 40-6.5.
Flight 2: 3. Landrum (W) 35-4.5, 8. Brooks White (C) 30-2.25.
Flight 3: 2. Colin Jacobi (HH) 28-5.5, 3. Sarah Steadman (C) 26-7.5, 5. Joe Gasta (C) 25-3.75.
Flight 4: 2. Andrew Sampson (HH) 23-5.75.
Flight 5: 4. Taylor King (W) 12-7, 6. Lina McMillen (HH) 12-4.
Flight 6: 3. Utzig (C) 10-5.

Baseball

Many county teams finish regular seasons

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southeastern baseball team finished its regular season this week with two wins over county teams.

On Monday, the Royals beat University 9-7 in nine innings at the Trailblazers' RoundTripper Academy. University got on the board first with a run in the second inning: Jimmy Caldwell scored on Jasper Owens' sacrifice fly.

Southeastern scored two runs in the top of the third inning. Harrison Dilts got home on Alex Billman's RBI groundout, then Ty Bradle singled in Colin Goley. The 'Blazers answered with two runs in the bottom of the third: Ryan Castetter got home on a passed ball, then Caldwell was sent home by Josh Newton's left field hit.

Jake Hooker smacked a two-run home run in the fourth inning, also scoring Owens and putting University up 5-2. Southeastern got back two of those runs in the sixth inning, as Cole Earlewine singled in Bradle and Griffen Haas was brought home by Maddux Bach's sacrifice fly.

A two-run single for Owen Schellhase put the Trailblazers up 7-4 in the bottom of the sixth. Hooker and Owens both scored. The Royals tied the game in the top of the seventh: Billman's homer also brought in Goley, and Earlewine tied it up with a sacrifice fly to score Bradle. Neither team scored again until the ninth inning, when Bach's left field hit brought in Haas and Bradle, and proved to be the game-winner.

Haas went 3-for-4 at the plate, with Bradle and Dilts both getting two hits. Eli Lantz struck out four in two and two-thirds innings.

Owens was perfect at the plate, going 3-for-3 including a triple. Hogg and Newton both had two hits, with Hogg hitting a double. Hogg pitched six innings, striking out seven.

University finished the regular season 13-11-1 and will play Monday, May 29 in Class 2A Sectional 43 at Cascade, taking on Covenant Christian in the semifinals.

Southeastern beat Hamilton Heights 8-0 on Tuesday at Ken Seitz Field.

The Royals scored four runs in the first inning. Bradle got home on an error, Haas scored when Dilts drew a bases-loaded walk, then Bach and Earlewine were sent home by Kam Seitz's single.

Bradle scored a second-inning run when Bach drew a bases-loaded walk. Southeastern added two runs in the third inning: Goley scored after Billman reached on error, then Clayton Wilke was brought in by Bradle's sacrifice fly. Bach hit a fourth-inning sacrifice fly to score Earlewine.

Dylan Cope pitched five innings for the win, striking out five.

Dean Mason hit a double for the Huskies. Kaleb Murray pitched one and two-thirds innings, striking out four.

The Royals are 16-14 and play Westfield Saturday in the semifinals of 4A Sectional 8 at Carmel.

Sectional 8 host Carmel cruised to a big win for its

regular-season finale, beating Warren Central 14-3 in six innings on Monday.

The Warriors scored two runs in the first inning, but the Greyhounds put up three runs in the second inning, and held the lead from there. Carmel finished the game with four runs in the sixth inning, with a two-RBI single from Hunter Snow the game-ender.

Snow had an incredible night at the plate, hitting 4-for-4 with seven RBIs. Snow hit a two-RBI home run in the fourth inning and a two-RBI double in the fifth inning. He also hit a sacrifice fly in the third inning, giving him seven RBIs total.

Case Sullivan had two hits, a double and a single, and scored three runs. JD Stein and Tyler Walkey both drove in two runs, while Carmichael and Walkey both scored two runs. Ivan Dodd pitched all six innings, striking out four.

The Greyhounds are 18-7 and host Zionsville at 5:30 p.m. tonight in the opening round of Sectional 8.

Westfield won its regular-season finale on Tuesday, beating Roncalli 7-2 in a home game.

The Royals scored a run in the top of the first inning, but the Shamrocks put up three runs in the bottom of the first and were in front from that point forward. Collin Lindsey singled in Brayden Hible for the first run, then Ian Wilson's right field single brought in Collin Lindsey and Evan Russ.

Westfield kept rolling in the second inning by adding three more runs. Caden Lindsey scored after Eli Manbeck reached on a dropped third strike. Manbeck got home when Russ hit a sacrifice fly, then Collin Lindsey scored on a wild pitch.

Russ batted in another run in the sixth inning, when his left field hit scored Drew Law. Russ had a perfect day at the plate, going 3-for-3. Wilson and Tyler Gentry both had two hits, including a double for Gentry. Ty Anderson pitched two innings for the win.

The Shamrocks are 17-10 and play Hamilton Southeastern Saturday in the semifinals of the Carmel sectional.

Heights lost another tough game on Monday, falling to Yorktown 8-5 in a home contest.

The Tigers led 7-0 in the middle of the sixth inning. The Huskies got on the board in the bottom of that inning, when Alex Rickey's center field hit brought in John Irion.

Yorktown led off the top of the seventh inning with a home run, giving it an 8-1 lead. Heights made things interesting in the bottom of the seventh by scoring four runs. Lucas Spicer's right field hit scored Logan Hickman, then Irion's center field hit sent Spicer home. Rickey then hit a center field single with the bases loaded, bringing Kaleb Michael and Irion.

Irion and Rickey both finished with two hits. Rickey also pitched four innings, striking out six.

The Huskies are 13-11 and plays Shortridge Saturday morning in the semis of 3A Sectional 27 at Bishop Chatard.

Girls Lacrosse

It's a guarantee: one Hamilton County team will win state championship

The REPORTER

Hamilton County is guaranteed to have a state champion in girls lacrosse.

All four of the teams that advanced to the state semifinals in the Indiana Girls Lacrosse Association's state tournament are from the county, as all four won state quarterfinal games last week.

Noblesville advanced to the semifinals by beating Zionsville 9-8. The game began last Friday evening and was stopped after six minutes due to inclement weather and re-started the next day.

Before play was stopped, both teams scored three quick goals within the first two minutes of the game, with Zionsville taking an early lead 2-1. The Millers scored again at 19:46 left in the first half to tie up the game at 2 before the weather forced gameplay to stop with 19:17 left.

Noblesville returned to Zionsville last Saturday morning to finish the game against the Eagles. The first half ended with the Millers up 5-3. Noblesville had balanced first-half scoring with five different players scoring goals. Goalkeeper Adi Terry, didn't allow another goal in the half until the final minute. Terry collected

eight saves in the first half.

The Millers started the second half out strong, scoring two quick goals to increase the lead to 7-3. Zionsville responded with two quick goals of its own to bring the Eagles back within striking distance at 7-5. Down the stretch, Zionsville scored with 32 seconds left in the game to bring the score to 9-8. The Eagles won the ensuing draw control and was able to get a good shot on goal only to have Terry end the game by collecting her 14th save off the day.

Terry had an outstanding game. Along with her saves, she collected three ground balls, one forced turnover and one interception. Scoring was led by Emma Hammond's hat trick (three goals), Nataley Blackburn contributed two goals and an assist; Chloe Barnett had two goals; Molly Adams had one goal and one assist; Guinnie Salas had one goal; Marisha Woehler had two assists and Kaelyn Seyfried had one assist.

All-county quarterfinal

Carmel won the lone all-county state quarterfinal game, beating Westfield 16-7 last Friday.

Breckin Hare and Sophie Mock both scored four goals for the Greyhounds,

with Tori Tomalia adding three. Elizabeth Tomalia had two goals, and Avery Goehl, Megan Houser and AnnMarie McGill each put in one goal.

Tori Tomalia was dominant in draw controls, making 10. Mock and Riley Putnam both had three. Jamie Schlieper had two saves.

Westfield stats were not available.

Saturday victories

The other two state semifinalists punched their tickets to the semifinals with victories last Saturday.

Defending 2A state champion Guerin Catholic cruised past Evansville North 16-4. Clare Alic scored five goals for the Golden Eagles, while Jane Cline added three goals. Gabriella Deer scored two goals, then Lyrric Barnett, Caitlin Carter, Katherine Constantino and Alexandria Soucie all had one goal.

Soucie dished out three assists and had a solid defensive night with five ground balls. Constantino had seven draw controls and collected four ground balls. Ruth Abdalla made six saves.

Hamilton Southeastern beat Penn 12-8 last Saturday to advance to the semis.

Sarah Gastineau led the Royals scoring with five

goals, while Evelyn Armstrong and Olivia Bradley both scored two. Reese Bradley added one goal. Armstrong collected four ground balls and Emma Reichert had three draw controls. Kara Jaynes made 10 saves.

State schedule

Both state semifinal games will take place Tuesday, May 30 at Heritage Christian. Carmel and Noblesville will face off at 6 p.m., while Southeastern and Guerin Catholic will play at 8 p.m. The winners advance to the state championship game on Saturday, June 3, also at Heritage Christian.

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