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ROOMMATE *from Page 1*

We had the best week despite all the pain I was in, and she was dealing with a hard situation, too. We made the most of it. We played games, ate our meals together and watched the Miss America pageant that was on one evening. One of the best hospital stay perks was having my own television and remote on the bed to control it!

When it was time for me to head home a week later, we had to say goodbye. She lived several hours from me, and I knew in my heart it would probably be the last time I would see her. We exchanged addresses and were pen pals for a couple of years, but eventually that stopped. All these years later, I remember her vividly. She was a light for me, and I think her mom and my mom were glad to have one another to talk to, too.

Often in life, we have those, “I can’t choose my roommate” type of moments. Moments where we can’t control a situation we are in,

and we must make the most of it. Having a disability is kind of like a constant, being stuck with a difficult roommate type of situation. You can either let it consume you, and constantly make you upset, or you can make the most of it. Making the most of it definitely requires humble courage. It’s daunting and exhausting, but if you try to see the good in it, it makes it a whole lot better.

If you too are stuck in a “bad roommate” situation in your life, I hope you can do your best to see the good in it somehow. It really does make a difference in our quality of life. It’s not the easy thing to do, but it’s the best thing for us. Until next time...

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Carmel earns national honors for excellence in financial reporting, releases 2022 report

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel has again been awarded the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada for its annual **comprehensive financial report** for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 2022.

In a news release issued Dec. 26, 2023, the association said the Certificate of Achievement is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting, and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by a government

and its management. The report has been judged by an impartial panel to meet the high standards of the program, which includes demonstrating a constructive “spirit of full disclosure” to clearly communicate its financial story and motivate potential users and user groups to read the report.

“Our City Controller’s office, under the leadership of Ann Bingman, has been working diligently to man-

age finances and accounting for multiple budgets and many complicated funding and revenue streams,” Mayor Jim Brainard said. “I congratulate Ann and her staff for doing this task and diligently caring for taxpayers’ money, investing wisely and keeping our residents informed.”

In addition, Mayor Brainard expressed his gratitude for many others who played a part in achieving this hon-



Brainard



Bingman

or, including the Carmel City Council, Executive Department Directors and longtime financial consultant Curt Coonrod and his staff – who worked in collaboration to ensure excellence in the city’s financial reporting.

Bingman, who serves as Carmel City Controller, said the honor should give residents of Carmel a level of comfort and assurance that the city has a strong financial reporting system in place, one that passes the scrutiny of both an external audit and the prestigious Certificate of Achievement process.

[Click here](#) to read Carmel’s 2022 financial report.

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SAINT *from Page 1*

18 or so years later, I arrived on the scene. I, Verna and Charlie, along with six children, were living in a small village called Sterling. Veedersburg was to the west, just across Coal Creek. Our house was the last one to the east on our road in Sterling. Across the road (North) was Chambersburg but most people just called it “Sterling.”

Can you imagine a seventh child being given a name meaning “Gift of God”? My folks did that and made me feel as wanted as each of the other children. Times were hard. World War I was calling the boys off to war. My oldest brother enlisted and served as an ambulance driver in France. The ambulance was a horse-drawn vehicle. On the home front our family came down with influenza, with only three of us escaping. Brother Lawrence (Jack) was 12. He

could cut beans and fry potatoes. Owen would’ve been four or five and I was four years younger than Jack.

(In the margin, Mother wrote 1875 dad and 1880 mom 1900 Everett 1903 Rus 1905 Jack 1908 Leslie 1910 Ruth 1913 Owen 1917 Dorothy.)

There were many deaths caused by the flu, but some way we all survived on beans and fried potatoes!

Then while I was still in the baby or toddler stage, we had a round of mumps. I don’t know how many had them at the same time. I had mumps, whooping cough, and erysipelas all at the same time. Mom had mumps. Is it any wonder no one could remember whether I had mumps on one side or on both sides! Measles made their rounds, too. I can’t put an age or date with that.

When my siblings Ruth

and Leslie were growing up, it seemed that every Sunday afternoon a bunch of their friends dropped in. They cracked nuts and made two batches of candy. Fudge and divinity. Two of their friends, a brother and sister, often came after supper and the four of them studied around the dining room table.

When Ruth was a junior, she got sick. For eight or nine months she was in bed. Day and night we cared for her. The rest of us could go to her door, but not enter her room. The doctor came often. When Dr. gave up he said she would not live over the weekend, but she did. There was a long convalescence. Ruth was out of school for years. Then she finished her junior year (the last six weeks). The following year, 1932, was my freshman year and Ruth and Owen graduated.

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Tipton’s exiting mayor is recovering from heart attack

By GREGG MONTGOMERY
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Tipton Mayor Tom Dolezal had a heart attack on Monday morning and underwent successful surgery, he reported in a news release issued Tuesday.

“He is currently recovering and is progressing well,” the release said. “All department heads have

been notified, and city services continue to operate seamlessly during this time.”

The Democratic mayor, who took office in 2020, said he and his family received prayers and support from the community. His condition was addressed by IU Health,



Dolezal

the release said. IU Health has a hospital in Tipton.

The mayor is in his late 50s, based on records from his time in the U.S. Army.

Dolezal was not a candidate in November’s race featuring a Republican and an independent candidate.

Kegan Schmicker, the Republican, was elected in November as the next mayor of the city of 5,200 residents. Schmicker wrote Tuesday on social media, “Let’s keep Mayor Dolezal and his family in our thoughts as he recovers from this.”

Schmicker will be sworn in at 2:15 p.m. today during a ceremony at Tipton City Hall.

Deadline extended for New Works arts commission

The REPORTER

Indiana-based visual artists are invited to submit proposals for a \$2,500 commission from the Center for the Performing Arts and a one-year display of the resulting work in the main lobby of the Palladium concert hall in Carmel, on view for tens of thousands of visitors.

The deadline for submissions has been extended one week to Friday, Jan. 12, 2024.

The initiative is an extension of the Center’s New Works performing arts commission project, now in its third year. The winning visual arts work will be unveiled June 1 in conjunction with the New Works Premiere Performances at the Tarkington theater.

The themes and subject matter of the proposed visual work should align with the performing arts, the Center’s mission – to engage and inspire the Indiana community through enriching arts and educational experiences –

and one or more of the Center’s Core Values: Integrity, Excellence, Innovation, Collaboration, and Inclusion.

Eligible media include but are not limited to oil, watercolor, acrylic, graphite, charcoal, pastels, photography, printmaking, textile, and mixed media. The work should be wall-based and constructed with stable and ready-to-hang materials. Proposed works may range in size and can be a single object or a grouping of multiple items, but the entire work must fit within an 80-by-40-inch wall space.

Proposals will be accepted through Jan. 12, and the winner will be announced in March. Details and application instructions are available at TheCenterPresents.org/NewWorksVisualArts. Questions are welcome at NewWorks@TheCenterPresents.org.

New Works: An Arts Commission Project is an initiative by the Center for the Performing Arts to pro-

NEW
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AN ARTS COMMISSION PROJECT

mote and sustain local artists and arts communities across a range of disciplines. Each year, the project provides funding and technical assistance for the creation of three stage productions that debut at the New Works Premiere Performances. New Works is supported by the Allen Whitehill Clowes Charitable Foundation.

About the Center for the Performing Arts

The mission of the non-profit Center for the Performing Arts is to engage and inspire the central Indiana community through enriching arts experiences. Its campus in Carmel includes

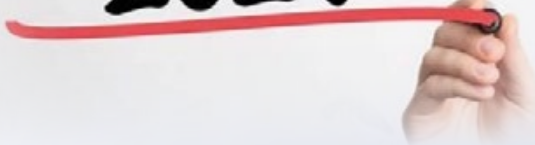
the 1,500-seat Palladium concert hall, the 500-seat Tarkington proscenium theater, and the black-box Studio Theater.

The Center presents and hosts hundreds of events each year, including the Center Presents performance series, featuring the best in classical, jazz, pop, rock, country, comedy, and other genres. Educational and experiential programming for all ages includes children’s concerts and camps, book clubs, lectures, and music classes.

More information is available at TheCenterPresents.org.

Winding Down and Gearing Up!

Welcome
2024




We are nearing the time when, Lord willing, we will close the chapter of 2023 and open the fresh as of yet unwritten chapter of 2024. What will 2024 hold should the Lord grant us life and allow time to march on? None of us know! However, I can make prudent preparation for whatever the year may hold through Jesus, God’s only Son.

It would be a privilege and honor to help you prepare for whatever 2024 holds. We would love to help you get to know Jesus better and through Him prepare for an unknown future. Jesus in the Way, the Truth and the Life and no one comes to the Father but through him (John 14:6).

At the **Stony Creek Church of Christ**, we love visitors. So, why not accept our invitation and visit at one of our services. We’d love to help you know Jesus or know Him better. Nothing would give us greater joy or profitable labor than helping you to know Jesus better and prepare for the year to come. We meet at 15530 Herriman Blvd. in Noblesville. Our building is behind the doctor’s office and at the stop sign.

At the **Stony Creek Church of Christ**, we assemble on Sundays and Wednesdays to seek a better understanding of Jesus and His ways. You are encouraged and invited to join us for those studies or call for a private study.



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Grinch gang plagues pantries

In the season of giving, enter the Grinches

The more trips around the sun I take, the more grace I need from other people. It's simple really: forgiveness for a mistake, forgiveness for a misunderstanding, and sometimes even forgiveness for not listening with the intent of understanding. Not coincidentally, the more grace I need, the more I try to give it to other people. Asking for forgiveness creates a spirit more likely to forgive others, especially when they acknowledge what they have done is wrong, they apologize, and ask for forgiveness.

The [FeedingTeam.org](#) food distribution model, "Take What You Need, Give What You Can," relies on the goodness, giving nature, and respect of our neighbors. Our mission is to always have a meal available for any neighbor in need. Our anonymous, no-questions-asked approach respects the dignity of any pantry shopper. The model is susceptible to neighbors with bad intentions, those that operate out of fear and those that don't care about others. [FeedingTeam.org](#) pantries are designed to provide a few meals for many people, not many meals for a few people.

Enter the Grinch. Better stated in this case, several Grinches. These are organized, headlamp wearing, group text thread managing, large bag carrying neighbors whose behavior reveals that they don't care about the needs of others. They game the system and let "it's free" override any

COLUMNIST



MARK HALL

The Feeding Team Feature

feelings about the other families whose children won't eat because of their selfishness. We first learned about this group of ladies this past spring. They appeared on video at several pantry locations, generally between 2 and 4 a.m., sporting headband headlights, carrying bags and grabbing as much food as they can in as little time as possible. We even have these ladies on video checking storage locks at the [FeedingTeam.org](#) office.

Truth be told, if they asked for food, we'd give it to them and connect them with larger food sources designed to accommodate larger needs. Feeding people trumps bad behavior. We have learned over the years that for every individual who abuses the system, far greater numbers of people respect the model, benefit from it, use it the right way, and often, when they are able to do so, contribute to a pantry to help the next person in need.

Recently, this latest group of Grinches slipped up. As they were staging in a local BP gas station before running a route of their selected stocked pantries, a local supporter overheard their plans. This collection of neighbors leverages the power of a text message group to alert other members when a pantry is found to be well-stocked, thus, coordinating successive pickups to collect as much food as possible for the group. In some cases, they use the food personally. At other times it was paid forward to

families in need, and lastly, occasionally, they sold the food.

You might think that we'd be mad. Nope.

Our position is that feeding people trumps bad behavior. We are disappointed that some select few people abuse the privilege afforded them through the generosity of others. To address these challenges, we implemented more varied and unpredictable food deployment schedules that will combat this behavior in the future. We have incorporated higher food distribution in outlying pantry locations. We have made it difficult to abuse the concentration of pantries abused by this group of ladies. Also, many of our pantry hosts now ask people to knock on their door to receive a controlled amount of food. We remain undeterred in our mission.

I tell you this experience so if one day, you happen across a Grinch abusing the charity of others, you will give them some grace, offer them a kind word, and maybe even a hearty "Happy New Year." Remember, Grinches are unhappy because their hearts are two sizes too small.

This holiday season, as we celebrate the blessings in our lives, as we make memories with family and friends, please take a moment and remember our neighbors who are less fortunate and those who are in need. In the spirit of the season, consider a selfless act of kindness to our neighbors. Thank you.

With over 47,000 food-challenged neighbors in Hamilton County, [FeedingTeam.org](#) is a registered 501(c)(3) not-for-profit

FeedingTeam.org

Facts

57 pantries

10,000 meals in Sept. 2023

Over 30 volunteer families

organization that provides outdoor 24/7/365 no-questions-asked free food pantries throughout the county.

The pantries exist to meet the food insecurity needs of gap families, neighbors who may not qualify for public assistance and could use a few meals before payday. The pantries serve as many food-challenged neighbors as possible, and our hearts are with those who, like my family, could not always make ends meet.

Thank you for supporting the pantries. We love serving with so many neighbors across Hamilton County. In future columns, we will share more stories about how your generosity served neighbors in times of need. The face of hunger in Hamilton County is not what you may think.

In practical terms, this straightforward way to help neighbors is having real impact on lives, families, and our communities. Thank you. A few meals can change the course of a person's life. A can of green beans means so much more when you have nothing to feed your kids.

Would you like to get involved? Volunteer opportunities are available. We are evaluating new pantry locations. If you think you have a potential location, please contact us.

Mark and Lisa Hall are the Founders of Feeding Team. They may be reached at lisa@feedingteam.org and mark@feedingteam.org or by calling (317) 832-1123.

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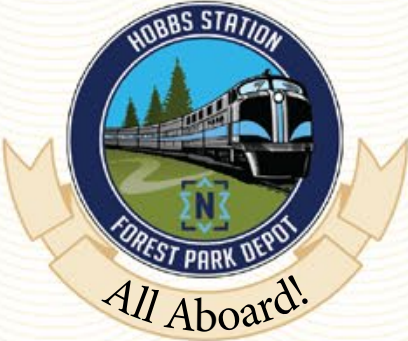
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Letter to the Editor

Noblesville reader thankful for postal employee's quick action

Dear Editor:

Last Friday, Dec. 22, 2023, I was in the Noblesville Post Office along with about eight or 10 other patrons. The atmosphere was in the usual pre-Christmas jovial spirit. And as usual, Brady, a postal employee, was in his amicable mood receiving the customers.

Another patron entered the lobby and Brady immediately turned ashen.

In a very authoritative voice, Brady demanded the man leave due to the patron wearing a firearm, totally exposed, on his hip. The man immediately challenged Brady, but Brady became more forceful in tone and actions. After sneering at Brady, the man finally left.

There was a distinct possibility of a very grim outcome had it not been for Brady, his stern demeanor, and

quick action. He followed a very effective procedure and kept everyone calm and safe.

Brady should be commended for being an exemplary employee.

I hope this brings positive recognition to Brady. Events could have taken a very bad turn had Brady not stopped the fellow in his tracks.

Charlie Johnson
Noblesville

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BBB offers these six tips on gift returns & exchanges

Submitted

Holiday returns aren't easy. Stores are not legally required to accept exchanges or give refunds unless the merchandise was defective or misrepresented. While most retailers do offer refund and exchange programs, policies vary greatly from one store to another. Be sure to double-check policies this holiday season, even if you are familiar with the brand, as stores can change their policies whenever they want.

The following tips should help to make your holiday returns run more smoothly:

Get to know store policies. Before you make a purchase, find out if the

store has a return policy and, if so, how it works. Understand that many retailers change their policies for the holiday season. If the store allows returns or exchanges, find out if you need to pay a restocking fee. Ask the seller if they offer cash refunds, exchanges, or only store credit. Store policies are usually posted at the check-out counter or printed on the back of receipts.

Understand online store return policies. If you are shopping online, search for the seller's return policy and read it through before clicking "buy." Find out if they accept returns or exchanges and who pays for the shipping when an item is returned. In some cases, you

can save on shipping fees by returning an online purchase to the local brick-and-mortar store.

Get the details on a product's warranty. Most electronics and home appliances come with warranties that are to be fulfilled by the manufacturer, not the retailer. Find out how the store handles returns and repairs if an item stops working or needs replacement parts. Will the retailer ship the item to the manufacturer for you? Or will you need to deal with the manufacturer directly? Knowing the answers will leave you well-prepared for any future issues.

Keep your receipt and packaging. Most stores will only accept returns and exchanges if you can present the item with its receipt and original packaging. Always include a gift receipt with items you give and hold on to any gift receipts you receive.

Bring your ID. Many

stores ask to see your ID when you return an item to avoid holiday return scams. Sometimes retailers require you to bring your ID and the original form of payment. If this is the policy of the store where your gift is from, you may need the assistance of the gift-giver in order to be reimbursed.

Make returns in a timely fashion. Almost all return policies are valid during a specific time period. Some stores modify their return period during the holidays, so don't risk missing your chance to make your return. Take the item back to the store without delay.

For more information and to learn how to protect yourself, Google "BBB 10 Steps to Avoid Scams." If you spot a scam, whether you have lost money or not, report it to BBB's Scam Tracker at [BBB.org/Scam-Tracker](https://www.bbb.org/scam-tracker) and the FTC at [ReportFraud.ftc.gov](https://www.ftc.gov/report-fraud). Your story can help protect consumers from similar scams.



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Get ready for 2024 Geist Half Marathon Race Series in Fishers

The REPORTER

The City of Fishers has announced the return of the 16th annual Geist Half Marathon, 10K & 5K, presented by Meijer, on Saturday, Sept. 14, 2024.

Operated by the City of Fishers in partnership with Vision Event Management, the **family-friendly race** showcases the beauty of Geist Reservoir with stunning water views, tree covered trails, and scenic waterfront bridges. With three race distances to choose from, the race series is accessible for all ages and abilities. All race participants receive a race shirt, medal, and access to the post-race party.

New in 2024, the city will bring back the popular 10K race and reimagine the VIP and after-party experience. The revamped **VIP Perks package** includes reserved parking, signature apparel exclusively for VIPs, private gear check, an extra drink ticket, and access to the Recovery Zone after the race. This new VIP experience will be integrated into the public post-race party, with VIP participants receiving an additional drink ticket while they celebrate alongside family and friends.



Photo illustration provided by City of Fishers

VIP registration is available for an additional \$49.

Public registration will open at GeistHalf.com on Sunday, Dec. 31 for a two-day New Year's promo before prices increase on Jan. 2. During the promo, registration will be the guaranteed lowest price for 2024 – \$24.99 for the 5K, \$31.99 for the 10K, and \$52.99 for the half marathon. Virtual registration is also available.

“I'm thrilled to continue to establish the footprint of the Geist Half Marathon as Central Indiana's most scenic race series in the early fall,” said Ginny Zimmerman, Culture of Health Ambassador for the City of

Fishers and Race Director of the Geist Half Marathon Race Series. “Our team is grateful to the community of previous board members, race organizers, and past participants who have equipped us with insight to maximize our planning efforts. The course has historically been the right combination of challenging and beautiful, capturing panoramic views of the water along tree-covered trails. With the success of last year's race under our feet, bringing back the 10K was an easy decision to provide more distance options to participants. The 5K is a great opportunity for first-timers, families,

and fitness enthusiasts alike to embrace a healthy sense of community and accomplishment. We're most looking forward to engaging with the community and finding more unique ways to put Fishers, Indiana, on the map for active living.”

The city is recruiting hundreds of other community volunteers to help host this large-scale event. From packet pickup and runner services to on-course entertainment and course marshals, numerous volunteer opportunities are available. Register to volunteer at VolunteerFishers.com.

To learn more about the event and register for the race, visit GeistHalf.com.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING JACOB'S CHILDREN

When the Lord saw that Leah was not loved, he enabled her to conceive, but Rachel remained childless. Leah became pregnant and gave birth to a son. She named him Reuben, for she said, “It is because the Lord has seen my misery. Surely my husband will love me now.”

She conceived again, and when she gave birth to a son she said, “Because the Lord heard that I am not loved, he gave me this one too.” So she named him Simeon.

Again she conceived, and when she gave birth to a son she said, “Now at last my husband will become attached to me, because I have borne him three sons.” So he was named Levi.

She conceived again, and when she gave birth to a son she said, “This time I will praise the Lord.” So she named him Judah. Then she stopped having children.

Genesis 29:31-35 (NIV)



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Boys Basketball

Toughness, togetherness & maybe a little luck

Tight Noblesville team gets first Holiday Tourney win in nine years

By **RICHIE HALL**
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NOBLESVILLE – For the first time in nine years, the Noblesville boys basketball team won its own Holiday Tournament.

The Class 4A No. 5 Millers had to work for that victory, as they edged out Crown Point 56-55 in overtime Wednesday night at The Mill. Both teams held a lead in the fourth quarter, with the Bulldogs up 48-47 before Noblesville scored five straight points to get up 52-48 with under a minute left. But Crown Point roared back to tie the game at 52-52 on a 3-pointer by Kingston Rhodes.

“They had a really game plan and they did some really good things, took us out of some stuff,” said Millers coach Scott McClelland. “We were fortunate.”

Noblesville scored first in the overtime, with Aiden Brewer putting the Millers ahead with a perfect inside layin. Noblesville held firm

in the face of CP’s insistent defense, passing well before the Millers found the shot they wanted.

“I thought Aiden Brewer really played well tonight and made some plays for us and just was tough down the stretch,” said McClelland.

The Bulldogs jumped ahead 55-54 after Mason Darrell drained a 3. Noblesville again played patient, and found Adam Fine for the winning basket, another inside layin. The Millers’ defense then stopped Crown Point’s final attempt.

“I really feel that our toughness and togetherness really came through and led us to victory,” said Brewer.

McClelland said his team found a way to win, “so that’s the positive. But I think we were lucky in a lot of aspects tonight throughout the course of the game. It’s a game I think we’re going to learn a lot from down the season.”

Noblesville trailed 8-7 in



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Hunter Walston scored 17 points for Noblesville during the Millers’ 56-55 overtime victory over Crown Point Wednesday in the championship game of the Noblesville Invitational.

the first quarter before going on an 8-0 run. Aiden Brewer, Fine and Hunter Walston all made baskets, then TJ

Davidson made two free throws. Crown Point scored seven straight points to tie the game at 15-15, but Da-

vidson finished the period with a 3-pointer.

That was the start of a 10-0 spurt to put the Millers up 25-15 early in the second. Justin Curry turned a steal into a dunk, Brewer scored again and Fine drained a 3-pointer. Noblesville also led 27-17 before the Bulldogs finished the half with a 6-0 run; Dikembe Shaw made consecutive rebound baskets to bring

Crown Point within 27-23 at the break.

The Bulldogs moved ahead 35-34 after Shaw nailed a 3, then hit another triple at the buzzer to lead 43-39 after three quarters. Walston took over the game in the fourth quarter by scoring 12 points, including consecutive layins for a 51-48 lead.

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TJ Davidson scored eight points for the Millers in the championship game.

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| NOBLESVILLE 54, MCCUTCHEON 25 | | | | |
|---|-------|-------|----|--------|
| Noblesville | FG | FT | TP | PF |
| Hunter Walston | 4-5 | 1-1 | 10 | 2 |
| Justin Curry | 4-9 | 2-3 | 11 | 0 |
| Will Smits | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| TJ Davidson | 4-7 | 0-0 | 9 | 1 |
| Aaron Fine | 3-7 | 5-6 | 13 | 2 |
| Aiden Brewer | 1-1 | 1-1 | 3 | 1 |
| Baron Walker | 0-4 | 4-4 | 4 | 2 |
| Ryan Vctor | 0-3 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 |
| Luke Etchison | 2-2 | 0-0 | 4 | 0 |
| Adam Fine | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Max Miller | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Luke Davis | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 18-42 | 13-15 | 54 | 11 |
| Score by Quarters | | | | |
| McCUTCHEON | 8 | 6 | 2 | 9 – 25 |
| Noblesville | 22 | 7 | 20 | 5 – 54 |
| Noblesville 3-point shooting (5-23) Aa. Fine 2-4, Curry 1-6, Davidson 1-3, Walston 1-2, Walker 0-3, Vctor 0-2, Ad. Fine 0-1, Miller 0-1, Davis 0-1. | | | | |
| Noblesville rebounds (27) Aa. Fine 6, Brewer 4, Vctor 4, Walker 3, Davidson 2, Etchison 2, Walston 2, Curry 1, Davis 1, Smits 1, team 1. | | | | |

| NOBLESVILLE 56, CROWN POINT 55 (overtime) | | | | |
|---|-------|-----|----|---------|
| Noblesville | FG | FT | TP | PF |
| Hunter Walston | 8-13 | 0-1 | 17 | 2 |
| Justin Curry | 3-7 | 1-2 | 8 | 2 |
| Will Smits | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| TJ Davidson | 2-2 | 2-2 | 8 | 3 |
| Aaron Fine | 7-11 | 0-0 | 15 | 4 |
| Aiden Brewer | 4-7 | 0-0 | 8 | 0 |
| Baron Walker | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Luke Etchison | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan Vctor | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 24-40 | 3-5 | 56 | 12 |
| Score by Quarters | | | | |
| Crown Point | 15 | 8 | 20 | 9 – 55 |
| Noblesville | 18 | 9 | 12 | 13 – 56 |
| Noblesville 3-point shooting (5-10) Davidson 2-2, Curry 1-3, Walston 1-3, Fine 1-2. | | | | |
| Noblesville rebounds (15) Curry 5, Walston 5, Davidson 2, Walker 2, Fine 1. | | | | |

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Thursday, Dec. 28
BOYS BASKETBALL

Carmel vs. Evansville Harrison, 5 p.m. at North Central
Fishers Tournament
Game 1: Lawrence Central vs. Chesterton, 10:30 a.m.
Game 2: Jeffersonville vs. South Bend Riley, 12:15 p.m.
Game 3: Evansville Bosse vs. Portage, 2 p.m.
Game 4: Fishers vs. Bloomington North, 3:45 p.m.
Consolation Game 1: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, 5:30 p.m.
Consolation Game 2: Loser Game 3 vs. Loser Game 4, 7:15 p.m.
Homestead Tournament
Hamilton Southeastern vs. Homestead, 11:30 a.m.
Placement game, 4 or 5:30 p.m.
Morristown Classic
Sheridan vs. Bishop Chatard, 1 p.m.
Sheridan vs. Monroe Central, 5:30 p.m.
BOYS WRESTLING
Fishers at Connersville Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Hamilton Southeastern vs. Decatur Central, 10 a.m. at North Central
University at Guerin Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
Noblesville Holiday Tournament
Noblesville vs. Valparaiso, 10 a.m.
Norwell at Fort Wayne Snider, 11:45 a.m.
Consolation game, 6 p.m.
Championship game, 7:45 p.m.
Alexandria Tournament
Tri-Central vs. Alexandria, 10 a.m.
Sheridan vs. Beech Grove, noon
Consolation game, 4 p.m.
Championship game, 6 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 29
BOYS BASKETBALL

Hamilton Heights vs. Christel House Academy, 11 a.m. at Switzerland County Tournament (Heights to play a second game Friday, dependent on result of first game)
Carmel vs. Louisville Trinity, 11:45 a.m. at North Central
Fishers Tournament
Semifinal 1: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2, 10:30 a.m.
Semifinal 2: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4, 12:15 p.m.
Seventh-place game: Consolation Game losers, 2 p.m.
Fifth-place game: Consolation Game winners, 3:45 p.m.
Third-place game: Semifinal losers, 5:30 p.m.
Championship game: Semifinal winners, 7:15 p.m.
Ray Furney Holiday Classic, Lawrenceburg
Guerin Catholic vs. Bethesda Christian, 3 p.m.
Guerin Catholic vs. Lawrenceburg, 7 p.m.
BOYS WRESTLING
Fishers at Connersville Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
Carmel, Guerin Catholic, Hamilton Southeastern at Mooresville Holiday Classic, 9 a.m.
Hamilton Heights, Noblesville at North Montgomery Duals, 9 a.m.
Sheridan at Eastern Classic, 9 a.m.
Westfield at Mishawaka Invitational, 9 a.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Hamilton Southeastern at North Central, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 30
BOYS BASKETBALL

Guerin Catholic at Ray Furney Holiday Classic, Lawrenceburg, opponents and times TBD
Hamilton Heights at Switzerland County Tournament, opponents and times TBD
BOYS WRESTLING
Carmel, Guerin Catholic, Hamilton Southeastern at Mooresville Holiday Classic, 9 a.m.
Hamilton Heights, Noblesville at North Montgomery Duals, 9 a.m.
Sheridan at Eastern Classic, 9 a.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Lawrence North Wildcat Invitational
Westfield vs. Lawrence North, 10 a.m.
Elkhart vs. Eastern Hancock, 11:45 a.m.
Consolation game, 5 p.m.
Championship game, 6:45 p.m.
Huntington North Classic
Hamilton Heights vs. Plymouth, 11:45 a.m.
Hamilton Heights vs. Wawasee, 6 p.m.
GIRLS WRESTLING
Regional at Crawfordsville, 9 a.m. (Carmel)
Regional at Pendleton Heights, 9 a.m. (Hamilton Heights, Noblesville)
SWIMMING/DIVING
Hamilton Heights and West Lafayette at Harrison (diving only), TBA

Tuesday, Jan. 2
BOYS BASKETBALL

Mount Vernon at Westfield, 7:30 p.m.
Pike at Noblesville, 7:30 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Fishers at Pike, 7:30 p.m.
Sheridan at Crawfordsville, 7:30 p.m.
University at Western, 7:30 p.m.
SWIMMING/DIVING
Carmel at Fishers, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 3
BOYS WRESTLING

Zionsville at Westfield, 6:30 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Park Tudor at Guerin Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
Westfield at Bishop Chatard, 7:30 p.m.
SWIMMING/DIVING
Oak Hill at Hamilton Heights, 6 p.m.

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Swimming

Carmel drains hopes of opponents at triple meet

By RICHIE HALL
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CARMEL – There was some nostalgia in the air during the Carmel swim team’s three-team meet with Zionsville and Homestead on Wednesday.

The Greyhounds defeated both of their opponents in the triple-dual format, with the girls sweeping all 11 events and the boys winning nine races. Carmel coach Chris Plumb called it a “special day for us,” as it was the last home dual meet in the Greyhounds’ current pool. Carmel is presently building a new natatorium, which is expected to be open by next season.

Plumb said the team “was excited to compete and I felt like they had a great energy” as they said farewell to dual-meet competition at the pool that has housed the Greyhounds since 1998. Carmel will host a boys swimming sectional in February.

“We had alumni and people coming in and a lot of incredible memories and a lot of hard work,” said Plumb. “We’re excited to get into our new pool, but we’re very appreciative of this pool and all that it did for us.”

Carmel’s girls were led by Alex Shackell, who picked up individual victories in the butterfly and backstroke events, and Molly Sweeney, a winner in the individual medley and 100 freestyle. In the boys meet, Gregg Enoch was first in the IM and backstroke, while Andrew Shackell was first in the 50 free and butterfly.

The Greyhounds’ next meet is Tuesday at Fishers, and they finish the regular season Jan. 11 at Pike. The Carmel girls travel to Noblesville for their sectional,



Reporter photo by Richie Hall
Carmel’s Lewis Zhang checks his time after the boys 100 freestyle race at the Greyhounds’ meet with Zionsville and Homestead on Wednesday. Zhang had earlier won the 200 free.

which starts on Feb. 1.
GIRLS MEET

Team scores: Carmel 122, Zionsville 47; Carmel 129, Homestead 40; Zionsville 115, Homestead 55.

200 medley relay: 1. Carmel “A” (Kayla Han, Molly Sweeney, Alex Shackell, Grace Dougherty) 1:42.85, 3. Carmel “B” (Kayla Barr, Lucy Enoch, Faith Gorey, Lexie Ward) 1:48.28.

200 freestyle: 1. Ward 1:52.77, 2. Alyssa Street 1:53.97, 3. Sophia Floyd 1:56.23, 5. Addy Czamecki 1:59.45.

200 individual medley: 1. Sweeney 1:59.74, 2. Han 2:00.94, 3. Enoch 2:08.67, 4. Barr 2:09.90.

50 freestyle: 1. Dougherty 24.25, 2. Gorey 24.37, 3. Priscilla Smith 24.40, 5. Maddy Lathrop 25.77.

100 butterfly: 1. Shackell 51.51, 4. Ward 1:00.30, 5. Brooke Cummings 1:02.41.

100 freestyle: 1. Sweeney 52.55, 2. Dougherty 53.83, 3. Savannah Irizarry 54.28, 5. Emma Kou 56.77.

500 freestyle: 1. Czamecki 5:11.16.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Carmel “A” (Lathrop, Floyd, Czamecki, Street) 1:41.11.

100 backstroke: 1. Shackell 53.89, 2. Han 58.03, 4. Barr 58.89, 5. Floyd 1:01.87.

100 breaststroke: 1. Enoch 1:05.40, 3. Street 1:08.15, 4. Irizarry 1:08.36, 5. Gorey 1:09.00.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall
Alyssa Street competed in the girls breaststroke at the meet.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Carmel “B” (Lynsey Bowen, Sweeney, Gorey, Dougherty) 3:35.56, 3. Carmel “D” (Smith, Samantha Powers, Natalie Powers, Kou) 3:52.08.

BOYS MEET

Team scores: Carmel 118.5, Zionsville 51.5; Carmel 137, Homestead 21; Zionsville 135, Homestead 24.

200 medley relay: 1. Carmel “A” (Gregg Enoch, Brandon Malicki, Andrew Shackell, Michael Gorey) 1:35.36, 3. Carmel “B” (Anderson Kopp, Trent Allen, Emile Haig, Landon Holmes) 1:38.42.

200 freestyle: 1. Lewis Zhang 1:42.95, 3. Ethan Zhang 1:44.36, 4. Carter Hadley 1:48.14, 5. William Lathrop 1:48.78.

200 individual medley: 1. Enoch 1:56.10, 2. Allen 1:57.36, 3. Brian Qian 1:57.99, 4. Cory Han 2:02.34.

50 freestyle: 1. Shackell 21.59, 2. Malicki 21.82, T3. Gorey 22.55.

100 butterfly: 1. Shackell 51.30, 2. Haig 53.16, 3. Carson Szotek 54.52, 4. Luke Pugh 55.16, 5. Ethan Johnson 55.80.

100 freestyle: 2. L. Zhang 48.22, 3. Kopp 48.54, 4. Eddy Zhu 49.93, 5. Lathrop 50.01.

500 freestyle: 1. Austin Bruford 4:56.88, 2. Noah Moeller 5:02.46.

200 freestyle relay: 2. Carmel “A” (Pugh, Lathrop, James Porterfield, Szotek) 1:33.53, 3. Carmel “B” (Lukas Biller, Zhu, Colin Cammack, Han) 1:33.63.

100 backstroke: 1. Enoch 53.46, 2. Kopp 54.31, 3. Hadley 54.43, 5. Szotek 55.13.

100 breaststroke: 1. Malicki 57.68, 3. Allen 1:02.21, 4. Qian 1:02.68.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Carmel “A” (Shackell, Gorey, L. Zhang, Kopp) 3:12.97, 3. Carmel “C” (Jude Bearden, Conner Fletcher, Aiden Jent, Johnson) 3:33.20.

Tiger boys win their division at North Central Panther Invitational, girls team places second

The REPORTER

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

The Tigers boys won their division, scoring 1,075 points and winning seven of the 12 events. Jonny Hines took first place in the 200 and 500 freestyles, with Eduardo Sanchez triumphing in the individual medley and backstroke. Jack Roby was first in diving, and Fishers also won the medley and 200 free relays.

In the girls meet, the Tigers placed second with 823 points. Fishers picked up six event victories, including two from Emily Wolf in the butterfly and backstroke. Emma Schumacher won the 500 free, Avery Stein was first in the breaststroke, and the Tigers also won the medley and 200 free relays.

Results are listed below, including all individual swimmers and the top three Fishers relays.

GIRLS MEET

Team scores: Fort Wayne Carroll 1108, Fishers 863, Franklin Community 603, North Central 505.

200 medley relay: 1. Fishers “A” (Avery Hannon, Avery Stein, Emily Wolf, Emma Schwertfeger) 1:48.01, 7. Fishers “B” (Sophie Blue, CJ Piotrowski, Mia Wilson, Lily Ziino) 1:57.63, 11. Fishers “C” (Caroline Uliczny, Aly Freeman, Hannah Brown, Natalie Vinton) 2:05.39.

200 freestyle: 2. Emma Schumacher 1:55.76, 4. Frankie Ramey 1:56.86, 9. Lisa Bradford 2:05.77, 16. Lilah Becker 2:32.11, 18. Avery McEwen 2:40.52, 19. Ava Driskell 3:06.34.

200 individual medley: 3. Claire Francis 2:12.71, 7. Polina Sopova 2:16.13, 8. Wilson 2:17.31, 13. Izzy Heuck 2:21.21, 16. Brown 2:29.28, 21. Khushdeep Kaur 3:22.69.

50 freestyle: 2. Schwertfeger 25.07, 12. Uliczny 27.13, 13. Vinton 28.08, 17. Audrey Kixmiller 29.50, 18. Freeman 30.88, 19. Alex Clark 31.43.

One-meter diving: 3. Elaine Van Trees 149.55, 5. Grace VanOverwalle 113.85.

100 butterfly: 1. Wolf 56.57, 2. Stein 58.14, 5. Wilson 1:01.06, 6. Sopova 1:02.12, 12. Ziino 1:04.20, 16. Hannah Brown 1:12.30.

100 freestyle: 3. Francis 55.43, 4. Schwertfeger 55.83, 11. Blue 59.13, 13. Piotrowski 59.42, 15. Uliczny 1:00.15, 19. Becker 1:08.93.

500 freestyle: 1. Schumacher 5:08.95, 5. Bradford 5:31.09, 6. Heuck 5:31.17, 11. Anna Chitty 6:00.46, 17. Kaur 7:44.60.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Fishers “A” (Schwertfeger, Francis, Schumacher, Stein) 1:39.29, 4. Fishers “B” (Ramey, Ziino, Heuck, Sopova) 1:43.56, 8. Fishers “C” (Piotrowski, Vinton, Uliczny, Bradford) 1:51.04.

100 backstroke: 1. Wolf 57.92, 6. Hannon 1:02.96, 10. Ziino 1:05.65, 11. Blue 1:06.29, 17. Kixmiller 1:17.09, 18. Clark 1:18.75.

100 breaststroke: 1. Stein 1:05.70, 4. Ramey 1:10.72, 8. Piotrowski 1:13.93, 14. Vinton 1:18.53, 17. Freeman 1:23.30, 18. Chitty 1:27.26.

400 freestyle relay: 2. Fishers “A” (Francis, Schumacher, Ramey, Wolf) 3:34.79, 6. Fishers “B” (Heuck, Wilson, Blue, Sopova) 3:48.60, 11. Fishers “C” (Becker, Clark, Kixmiller, Bradford) 4:24.39.

BOYS MEET

Team scores: Fishers 1075, Fort Wayne Carroll 741, Franklin Community 626, North Central 540.

200 medley relay: 1. Fishers “A” (Tommy Johanneman, Eduardo Sanchez, Alex Koo, Hudson Lee) 1:38.67, 5. Fishers “B” (names not available) 1:42.25, 8. Fishers “C” (James Gropp, Allon Bluvshteyn, Diego Kitazuka, Santiago Castro) 1:49.33.

200 freestyle: 1. Jonny Hines 1:42.28, 5. Sean Harvey 1:53.00, 10. Brody Chop 1:56.26, 13. Caleb McCoy 2:07.47, 17. Caleb Randall 2:16.73.

200 individual medley: 1. Sanchez 1:57.41, 6. Kitazuka 2:08.51, 7. Caden Askren 2:09.46, 8. Qwinton Upshaw 2:10.09, 9. Gropp 2:10.23.

50 freestyle: 2. Hu. Lee 22.46, 3. Koo 22.56, 5. Jo-

hanneman 22.95, 8. Hagen Lee 23.80, 12. Ethan Mai 24.70, 17. Isaiah Christian 28.69.

One-meter diving: 1. Jack Roby 310.40, 2. Jacob Schade 288.45, 3. Mason Lawson 263.75, 4. Kirby Dangle 230.70.

100 butterfly: 3. Victor Herbert 54.40, 4. George Kallas 55.38, 5. Koo 55.78, 7. Kitazuka 56.40.

100 freestyle: 3. Hu. Lee 50.29, 7. Ha. Lee 52.75, 8. Harvey 53.34, 12. Castro 55.26, 13. Trenton Qualls 55.65, 16. Ken Smith 1:00.86.

500 freestyle: 1. Hines 4:39.88, 3. Johanneman 4:57.92, 4. Askren 4:58.91, 5. Chop 4:59.8514. Caleb McCoy 5:47.45, 16. Mai 6:17.45.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Fishers “A” (Koo, Herbert, Hines, Hu. Lee) 1:29.82, 5. Fishers “B” (Harvey, Upshaw, Ha. Lee, Qualls) 1:34.65, 9. Fishers “C” (Bluvshteyn, McCoy, Mai, Chop) 1:43.11.

100 backstroke: 1. Sanchez 53.21, 4. Kallas 57.49m 9. Gropp 59.57, 12. Castro 1:02.55, 15. Smith 1:14.76, 16. Randall 1:22.13.

100 breaststroke: 3. Upshaw 1:03.81, 6. Herbert 1:06.11, 7. Bluvshteyn 1:06.23, 12. Qualls 1:15.01, 13. Dylan Geesaman 1:16.99, 14. Christian 1:25.38.

400 freestyle relay: 2. Fishers “A” (Sanchez, Harvey, Johanneman, Hines) 3:18.40, 6. Fishers “B” (Chop, Askren, Castro, Kallas) 3:36.54, 9. Fishers “C” (Gropp, McCoy, Kitazuka, Bluvshteyn) 3:46.82.

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