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Husky Fall Family Resource Night is designed for families to enjoy a fun-filled evening and learn about giving support and/or programs and services available through community partners.

Husky Fall Resource Festival set

The REPORTER

The community is invited to attend the third annual Husky Fall Family Resource Night from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at the Hamilton Heights Primary School cafeteria.

The family-friendly event will feature over 30 tables hosted by members of the community to share

of their time and resources to support social-emotional learning, mental health, medical care, special education resources, community classes and much more.

Attendees of all ages are encouraged to wear their costumes to treat-or-treat at each table. There will also be face painting and crafts, give-a-ways, special guest

storytellers and free books.

Members of the Kiwanis' K-Kids Club will be collecting non-perishable food donations for Thanksgiving baskets during the festival. The list of items being collected include cans of French style green beans, stuffing mix, instant mashed potatoes, muffin mix, French-fried on-

ions, brownie mix, cans of pumpkin, cans of turkey gravy, cans of cranberry sauce and cans of cream of mushroom soup.

The event, sponsored by Hamilton Heights Youth Assistance Program, is free and open to the public. Hamilton Heights Primary School is located at 25350 State Road 19, Arcadia.

Carmel Christkindlmarkt gets new attraction

The REPORTER

Carmel Christkindlmarkt will gain a new attraction this year with the Glühwein Pyramid. On Friday, the pyramid arrived for assembly at the site of Christkindlmarkt, 10 Center Green, between the Palladium and the Tarkington Theater.

The new Glühwein Pyramid is a new feature that will literally "stand tall" at the Carmel Christkindlmarkt, which will open its second season of holiday fun at Carmel's Center Green on Saturday, Nov. 17.

This new German-built

Glühwein Pyramid stands 33-feet tall and will serve as the primary point for a variety of flavors of Glühwein, the popular German sweet wine, at the market. The pyramid has never been seen before and will be the largest of its kind in America. It will weigh in at an estimated 10 tons and have more than 3,000 lights.

More than just a "pyramid," it will serve a definite purpose: With more than a dozen taps, it will feature a variety of flavors, plus a children's punch and a

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This German-built Glühwein Pyramid is the largest of its kind in the United States today.

Tax rate on assessed property value expected to drop . . .

HSE adopts \$242.8 million 2019 spending plan



By **LARRY LANNAN**
LarryInFishers.com

The Hamilton Southeastern School Board held a public hearing in September on its \$242.8 million 2019 budget, and no one chose to speak. On Wednesday night, board members unanimously approved the 2019 budget blueprint.

HSE Chief Financial Officer Mike Reuter told the board rules are changing on how school boards choose to spend their money. For example, what was once called the General Fund is now known at the Education Fund.

School boards across the state will have much more flexibility on how they spend

money within those funds, according to Reuter. Boards may move money between these various funds more easily under revised state statutes.

All the numbers are not yet in from the county, but Reuter says his projections show the HSE school tax rate will likely go down by about 1 cent per \$100 of assessed value in 2019.

Another lawsuit filed against HSE School Corporation

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Reporter has learned Indianapolis television station WTHR Channel 13 filed a lawsuit against the Hamilton Southeastern School District.

According to court documents on June 8, 2018, lawyers for WTHR filed the suit after a year-long investigation conducted by veteran reporter Bob Segall.

Click [here](#) to read a copy of the lawsuit.

Segall's investigation focused on Indiana public school teachers and staff being suspended, placed on administrative leave, moved or resigning with little to no information being provided to the public to explain the changes.

A part of Segall's investigation included the suspension of Fishers High School football coach

Rick Wimmer.

Segall and WTHR allege the Hamilton Southeastern School District, after several requests, refused to produce a factual basis for Wimmer's suspension and to provide access to certain information in Wimmer's personnel file; information Segall and WTHR believes is public.

In addition to WTHR's lawsuit, on Thursday the Hamilton County Reporter published an article indicating former Fishers High School student Jayden Bond and his mother, Joniece Brooks, had recently filed suit against the Hamilton Southeastern School Corporation and Rick Wimmer, alleging Wimmer touched Bond in a rude, insolent or angry manner. Bond and Brooks allege Wimmer's actions were racially discriminatory.

Sheridan Town Board passes ordinance to establish town court

By **JEFF JELLISON**
Publisher

The Sheridan Town Board on Monday unanimously passed an ordinance to establish a Town Court.

The ordinance indicates the Court would have exclusive jurisdiction of Sheridan ordinances and jurisdiction of all misdemeanors, infractions and ordinances described in any interlocal agreement.

The northwestern Hamilton County town with a population of approximately 2,700 people will elect a judge in the November 2019 election, and court would begin in January of 2020.

The larger cities of Fish-

ers, Noblesville and Carmel are the only other communities in the county that currently have their own municipal courts.

Hamilton County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Andre Miksha told the Reporter his office only provides a Deputy Prosecutor to Carmel City Court. Miksha explained, of the municipal courts, Carmel is the only court that hears misdemeanor cases. Those charged with a misdemeanor or in Noblesville and Fishers appear at a court located in the Hamilton County Judicial Center. Miksha also said, "When infraction defendants plead not guilty

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Sheridan Elementary students learn about pioneer life, farming

The REPORTER

On Wednesday, the Sheridan Historical Society greeted 100 fourth graders to learn local history in Sheridan Veterans Park, an annual initiative to build knowledge about settlement years. Students from Sheridan Elementary School learned about farming equipment used in early years.

Mary Stone, dressed in a period costume, welcomed them to Boxley Cabin – the 1828 home of Virginia-born abolitionist George Boxley. Boxley escaped jail after he was accused of efforts to free slaves and later ran a farm and school he estab-

lished in the then-wilderness. His cabin was restored in 2008 and is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Groups visited the new site of the Sheridan Historical Society Museum now under development at 315 S. Main St. Students also took a tour at the Sheridan Public Library, and they learned about metal detectors to search for artifacts.

Participating as special guides were Sheridan Historical Society President Ron Stone, Mary Stone as a cabin tour guide, Edgar Spear, Linda McClay, Philip Pearson, Jim Pickett and Donna Jessup.



Photo provided
Dressed in period clothing, Mary Stone greeted students at Boxley Cabin, the 1828 home of abolitionist George Boxley.



Photos provided
(Left) Sheridan Historical Society President Ron Stone showed students how to use a metal detector when searching for artifacts. (Right) Donna Jessup served as one of several tour guides Wednesday at Sheridan Veterans Park.

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in Fishers and Noblesville, those cases are transferred to one of the Superior Courts.”

When asked about how the town would fund the court, including a judge salary, Sheridan Police Chief Bob Shock said, “I don’t have the answer yet. The Town is just in the starting stages of the court.”

Hamilton County Elections Administrator Kathy Richardson said whoever the residents of Sheridan elect as a judge, the person must be registered to vote in a county and be an attorney in good standing admitted to the practice of law in Indiana.

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non-alcohol option – along with two special imported craft beers.

Carmel Christkindlmarkt has partnered with Steinbach to bring this beautiful installation to Carmel for the 2018 Christkindlmarkt. Steinbach is a celebrated German company that is well known for their world-famous nutcrackers and handmade wooden Christmas products, which are also featured at the market. They see the great potential of the Carmel Christkindlmarkt and want to be part of its continued success.

As per the terms of the agreement, between the Carmel Christkindlmarkt Inc. and Steinbach, the purchase and financing of this magnificent structure will take place independently of the City of Carmel. This agreement between the Carmel Christkindlmarkt Inc. and Steinbach will ensure that the market will be adding to the cultural authenticity of the Christkindlmarkt for many, many years, and will also ensure that this iconic German Glühwein Pyramid will be a fixture of our city's Christmas traditions for generations to come.

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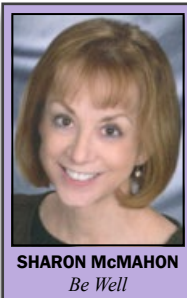
Fill your life with more living

“We are always getting ready to live, but not really living.”
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

I usually come up with a famous quote quite readily when preparing my articles. This time, however, was more challenging. And the primary reason for that is that I would like to address something very solemn, and that is the recent death of a friend. Her name is Dianne, and she died very suddenly of a massive heart attack at the age of 58 years. It was shocking to her family and her friends who had no idea of something like this happening.

My articles are composed to help inform my readers about ways to incorporate good nutrition and physical fitness into their lives with a “real world” focus. Another of those “real world” events is sudden death due to heart attack, and women are primary targets unfortunately.

• Cardiovascular diseases and stroke cause one in three women's deaths each



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year, killing approximately one woman every 80 seconds.*

• An estimated 44 million women in the U.S. are affected by cardiovascular diseases.*

• 90 percent of women have one or more risk factors for heart disease or stroke.*

Obviously, any one of us at any time could suffer a massive heart attack. It happens. My friend was a person who ate well, did not smoke, and was very active. And while it is very important to know your risk factors, make sure that you do not indulge in a lifestyle that encourages heart disease, and work with your physician to uncover any hidden risk factors of which you make not be aware, there is something that is also extremely important for your health and well-being.

My friend Dianne and her husband led a very fun and active lifestyle, visiting five continents and almost all 50 states. Most of us, including me, cannot claim that. And

that is really the essence of my topic this week. Although Dianne had no obvious risk factors she indeed did suffer a massive heart attack.

You may know someone who has had a similar experience; always sad and devastating for those left behind. Our zest for living, enjoying experiences such as travel, gardening, volunteering, whatever you may enjoy, is truly living, and isn't that what we all wish for ourselves and our loved ones? Although Dianne was only 58 years old, she packed a lot of living into her years, enjoyed herself, and brought joy to others – a legacy for which we could all strive.

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The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutrition or fitness activity.

* goredforwomen.org

Riverview Health to host seminar on innovations in joint replacement

The REPORTER

Riverview Health will host a joint replacement seminar from 6 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25.

Dr. Jeffrey Ginther, a board-certified and fellowship-trained orthopedic surgeon, will discuss cutting-edge techniques for joint replacements. He will also share the advantages of using cryoneurolysis to ease post-operative pain, as well as his expertise in computer-assisted surgery for knee replacements and the direct anterior approach for hip replacements.

The Innovations in Joint Replacement seminar will take place at Riverview Health in the Krieg DeVault Conference Room, located in the lower level of the Women's Pavilion. A light dinner will be served. The program is free, but registration is required. Register at riverview.org/classes or call 317-776-7999.



Ginther

Culvert replacement in Noblesville will partially close Field Drive at State Road 37

The Indiana Department of Transportation announced on Friday that replacement of a culvert will partially close Field Drive (186th St.) just west of State Road 37 beginning Monday morning, Oct. 15.

Field Drive west of SR 37 should be accessed from Cumberland Road. The closure is expected to last one to two days, weather depending. Once Field Drive reopens, motorists should



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Hill: Congress must secure the border, act on DACA

A federal judge in Texas has thrown a lifeline to the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program – declining to halt DACA, for now, in a lawsuit brought by several states.

The same judge, however, also issued a warning.

DACA is likely illegal, wrote U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Hanen, and his denial of a preliminary injunction has more to do with his belief that pulling the plug on DACA would not make sense, now, six years after DACA has been relied upon as U.S. policy. Without decisive action by Congress, he suggests the program seems destined to crumble under further legal challenges.

Some might see contradictions in the judge’s rationale – on the one hand sustaining DACA (for the present) while on the other hand suggesting the program violates existing law (primarily the Administrative Procedure Act).

In my view, however, the judge’s assessment makes perfect sense. In fact, Judge Hanen’s analysis reflects much of the same reasoning that led me to keep Indiana out of the lawsuit filed several months ago by Texas and the other plaintiff states although I believed the Texas action to be on very solid legal grounds.

While I respect (and agree with) the purely legal merits of the Texas lawsuit, I



was concerned that eliminating the element of “deferred action” – without an alternative plan for this unique group that had successfully assimilated into American culture – would create a humanitarian crisis of our own making. For those brought to this country as children, America is all they know.

Though perhaps well intended, DACA was created under President Obama in 2012 via an executive memorandum that likely exceeds proper executive – and therefore constitutional – authority. Nevertheless, DACA has been operational as public policy for the past six years. Its effect has been to block or “defer” enforcement of certain immigration laws by conferring a temporary “lawful presence” to qualifying individuals brought to the United States when they were children. It applies to those who have lived in this country for five years or more and met certain other conditions, such as obtaining an education and living as law-abiding residents. But rather than offering a real solution, DACA forces those who have had “action deferred” to live in a continuous legal limbo that fails to provide a legitimate status.

If the court had granted the preliminary injunction, several hundreds of thousands of qualifying participants relying upon DACA would have lost their “lawful presence” status and become immediately unable to

legally maintain their employment, school enrollments or shield from immediate immigration enforcement actions. Many DACA participants are some of our best and brightest professionals and students.

Judge Hanen described the dilemma as similar to when an “egg has been scrambled.” He wrote: “To try to put it back in the shell with only a preliminary injunction record, and perhaps at great risk to many, does not make sense nor serve the best interests of this country.”

If Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (or its essence) is to be saved – and I believe most Americans compassionately want this to happen – then the proper course is for Congress to act.

Or as Judge Hanen wrote: “(The) question of the eligibility of the DACA recipients to remain in the United States and to continue contributing their skills and abilities to the betterment of this country is an issue crying out for a legislative solution.”

In answering this cry, three points deserve our consensus.

First, no one can credibly suggest that individuals brought as children to the United States by adults illegally crossing U.S. borders are themselves guilty of any wrongdoing. Having grown up in the United States, they are as “American” as any one of us.

Second, immigrants to the United States are generally an asset to our nation, not a detriment. We should effectuate sound immigra-

tion policy that encourages and promotes legal immigration, recognizing our rich history and further encouraging the speedy assimilation of legal immigrants into our culture.

Third – and certainly no small point – properly and humanely crafting a congressional solution to the DACA dilemma requires a secured border and other measures that assure no new DACA-eligible arrivals would make a mockery of a new policy. Whether by wall, fence, moat, radar, sonar, drones, troops or otherwise, Congress must act to ensure that immigration is managed at the border so that Congress can act to effectuate sound immigration policy, including policy that properly addresses childhood arrivals.

In the end, we must embrace the rule of law. While DACA might be popular and well-intended, it is necessary that it – or something like it – also be legal.

Congress must find the political will to craft legislation that upholds justice as well as morality from a humanitarian standpoint.

Because of the procedure by which it was created, DACA is likely to be determined illegal. Congress can solve the DACA dilemma once and for all by working with the president to secure our borders and then passing legislation that provides those brought here as children who have assimilated into American culture the proper protection under the law.

It is time for Congress to act.



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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And he took them up in his arms, put his hands upon them, and blessed them. And when he was gone forth into the way, there came one running, and kneeled to him, and asked him, Good Master; what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life? And Jesus said unto him, Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God. Thou knowest the commandments, Do not commit adultery, Do not kill, Do not steal, Do not bear false witness, Defraud not, Honour thy father and mother. And he answered and said unto him, Master, all these have I observed from my youth. Then Jesus beholding him loved him, and said unto him, One thing thou lackest: go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor; and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, take up the cross, and follow me. And he was sad at that saying, and went away grieved: for he had great possessions.

Mark 10:16-22 (KJV)

Ned E. Startzman

May 13, 1928 – October 10, 2018

Ned E. Startzman, 90, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at Bridgewater Healthcare Center in Carmel. He was born on May 13, 1928 to Everett and Helen (Ridge) Startzman in Arcadia.



Ned proudly served in the United States Army. He was a book-keeper for Hoosier Dairy, Renner's Trucking and Dodd's Townhouse. Ned was a member of Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Indianapolis.

He is survived by his sister, Dixie Huffman; brother, Larry (Geraldine) Startzman; sister, Susann (Jim) Macy; brother, Lyman (Patricia) Startzman; several nieces and nephews; as well as many great and great-great nieces and nephews; and special friends, Donnita Smith, Eric Slaughter and Henry Amour.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Jacquelyn Akers; and special friend, John Huffman.

A Latin Mass will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 20, 2018 at Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church, 410 S. Pearl St., Cicero, with Father Andrew DeKeyser officiating. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, October 19, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St. in Noblesville. Burial will be at Arcadia Cemetery in Arcadia.

Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis, IN 46203.

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Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Home

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Meeting Notices

The Atlanta Plan Commission will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2018, in the Atlanta Town Hall, 105 E. Main St., Atlanta.

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County GIS Policy Committee will meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2018, in Conference Room 1A at the Hamilton County Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville. The purpose of this meeting is for discussion of GIS projects.

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County ISS Board will meet at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2018, in Conference Room 1A at the Hamilton County Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville. The purpose of this meeting is for discussion of ISSD projects.

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High school football - Week 9

Millers play tough before falling to Orioles

By RICH TORRES

NOBLESVILLE – For a second straight week, the Class 6A Noblesville Millers had a top-10 team on the ropes. Unfortunately, once again, they couldn't find enough points to put them away.

After losing a 7-0 first-quarter lead against 6A No. 2 Brownsburg last weekend, the Millers built another early 7-0 margin against 6A No. 8 Avon on Friday night before going scoreless in the second half to lose 14-7.

“It's interesting. This team beat us last year by 50 points. They destroyed us, and we're playing with the best teams in the state of Indiana,” Noblesville head coach Justin Roden said. “We're playing with them, but we're not finishing.”

The Millers offense started off promising with a two-play scoring drive in the first quarter that was setup by the defense's first of three fumble recoveries. However, a rhythm was never found as Noblesville didn't cross the 50-yard line again until its final drive in the fourth quarter.

The defense did its part by holding the Orioles to a pair of touchdowns and below its points per game allowed average of 15.1. Avon was scoring 31.4 points a game, but without four-star Indiana University recruit Sampson James at running back, who was resting a nagging injury, the Orioles' offense stalled.

On 14 possessions, the Orioles were limited to two successful drives while punting five times and turning the ball over four times with three fumbles.

Skylar Tolliver scooped up a fumble on second-and-7 in the first quarter to put the Millers in the red zone at Avon's 14, which quarterback Grant Gremel punctuated with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Zach Gruver.

Up 7-0, the Millers tried to push the issue with second place in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference on the line, but a fake-punt reverse backfired for negative 17 yards late in the first quarter.

The play handed the ball over to Avon at the Millers 29. Four snaps later the



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

Noblesville's Kenja Jenkins (42) and Dalton Davis (56) make a tackle during the Millers' game with Avon Friday at Beaver Materials Field. Noblesville gave the Orioles a tough test before falling 14-7.

Orioles (7-2, 5-2 HCC) tied the game 7-7 with a second-quarter touchdown run by quarterback Henry Hesson.

Hesson rushed for 60 yards on 21 carries and passed for 187 yards on 13 of 29 completions with a game-winning touchdown on Avon's final drive in the fourth quarter.

“My call on the reverse was a bad call at midfield,” Roden said. “It was bad call, but I was trying to be aggressive. We're struggling so badly offensively, I wanted to take

a chance on special teams, hoping that we can get that spark and make something happen.”

Noblesville produced 17 yards from scrimmage compared to Avon's 296, but the defense made the Orioles work.

In the third quarter, Avon reached the Millers 38, but a fumble recovery by Zac Tuinei halted the potential scoring drive. Gruver recovered another fumble early in the fourth quarter to give the Millers first-and-10 from their own 30, but Noblesville was forced to punt. The Millers punted 11 times in the game.

Key sacks stymied the Orioles, including

one by Kenja Jenkins and another by Eddie Dziennik. Gruver added a would-be interception in the fourth quarter against Hesson on third-and-10 from Avon's 42, but a defensive holding call supplied an Orioles' first down.

The field-goal blocking team pressured Avon's placekicker Nick Bandy into missing three attempts. A bad snap erased a 28-yard try and Bandy went wide on a 38-yarder after an Avon five-minute, 17-second drive in the third quarter.

A tipped field goal in the fourth quarter

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Noblesville's Zac Tuinei runs the ball during the Millers' game with Avon.

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Huskies show grit, poise in win over Twin Lakes

Hamilton Heights football coach Jon Kirschner said that his team's motto is "Husky Grit."

"Even on kickoff, we yell 'Husky grit,'" said the coach. "Our guy says 'Husky' and then everybody else yells 'Grit.'"

That show of grit combined with a few other intangibles on Friday night, such as poise and discipline. All of it came together for the Huskies in a 21-20 win over Twin Lakes in Heights' Senior Night game. It was also the seventh-place game in the Hoosier Conference playoffs.

Heights is a team that has never stopped fighting despite being about as banged up as a football team can be. Kirschner said of the 57 players on the roster, the Huskies average "maybe 37 in pads each day." But Heights kept fighting, and got a well-deserved win out of it.

"We're not the biggest, baddest dudes," said Kirschner. "Don't have to be. When we show poise and we're disciplined with what we do when time is needed, we're victorious. And that's what we did tonight. Did we make mistakes? Sure we did. That's life. At the end of the day, we stepped up, defense, offense, special teams stepped up when it was needed the most."

Heights trailed 14-0 with 7:44 left in the second quarter, but roared back to tie the game in a span of 100 seconds. Tad Defoe made a 53-yard run to the end zone to get the Huskies on the board, then Isiah Campbell ran in from 25 yards a little over a minute later. Michael Lecher made both extra point kicks.

The Indians got back in front late in the third by punching the ball in from the 1-yard line. But a two-point conversion attempt failed, giving Heights an opening.

The Huskies found it in the first play of the fourth quarter. Kaleb Schakel ran the ball in from the 8-yard line to tie the game at 20-20. Then Lecher stepped up and made his third extra point kick of the night. Heights had the lead by one point.

Twin Lakes got the ball close to the end zone with around five minutes left in the



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Hamilton Heights students braved the cold and the rain, and gotten something to cheer about when the Huskies beat Twin Lakes 21-20 on Friday in their Senior Night game.

fourth quarter, but the Huskies' defense made big stops, culminating with senior Austin Stepp grabbing an interception. After that, Heights kept the ball on the ground, making solid runs and working the clock in a judicious manner until it finally hit zero.

Schakel finished the game with 102 yards rushing, with Campbell gaining 60 yards. Quarterback Isaac Wilson was 3-of-11 passing, with Camron Knott catching two of those passes.

The Huskies finished the regular season 2-7. Next up is a trip to North Montgomery next Friday for the first round of play in Class 3A Sectional 26.

Heights 21, Twin Lakes 20					Punts/Average		4-24.8	3-31.7
Score by Quarters					Heights Scoring			
					Second Quarter			
Twin Lakes					Tad Defoe 53-yard run (Michael Lecher kick), 7:17			
Heights					Isiah Campbell 25-yard run (Lecher kick), 6:04			
Team Stats					Fourth Quarter			
					Kaleb Schakel 8-yard run (Lecher kick), 11:49			
					Heights Stats			
First Downs					Rushing: Schakel 18-102, Campbell 7-60, Defoe 3-47, Alex Roth 4-16, Isaac Wilson 9-5.			
By Rush					Passing: Wilson 3-11-37.			
By Pass					Receptions: Camron Knott 2-26, Defoe 1-11.			
By Penalty								
Yards Rushing								
Yards Passing								
Comp/Att/Int/TD								
Fumbles/Lost								
Penalties/Yards								

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stopped another long Avon drive that spanned 50 yards and chewed up 3:44 off the clock.

The Millers' defense appeared to put the game on its shoulders in the second half when Jenkins picked off Hesson on second-and-10 from Avon's 38. Jenkins grabbed the pass in stride and ran back 35 yards for a

touchdown, but the officials called Noblesville for an illegal block in the back.

"The referring was very upsetting to me personally. I thought the penalty they called on the interception for a touchdown was a huge play in the game," Roden said. "The interception late in the game, again, was a big call.

"Whether they're right or wrong, you don't want referees to be a factor in the game, and it's not why we lost, but I felt tonight they were a major factor."

The Millers defense refused to break until Hesson and Wallace Stovall began to connect in the second half. With only 10 yards passing in the first two quarters, Hesson completed 12 of 22 passes down the stretch, including six completions to Stovall.

The duo hooked up with three pitch-and-catches on Avon's final possession. The last one traveled 7 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 49.7 second remaining.

The Millers marched four yards on four plays in the final minute behind Gremel's longest pass of the night at 34 yards to Jack Knight, but a sack by Caden Hubner for a 23-yard loss ran off the clock.

Gremel finished with 66 yards passing on 7 of 21 completions, but the running game had negative 49 yards on 30 carries.

"More than anything else, our kids need to learn the next two weeks, if we're going to find a way to win, then we can do something special," Roden said. "We're in the games. Losing 14-7 to Avon isn't anything you can hang your head on, but at the same time I don't want to lose close. I'd rather get blown out."

The Millers (4-5, 5-2 HCC) have lost two consecutive games by 10 points or less and are averaging 10.0 points scored per game.

"We are improving. The program went 1-9 last year to now 4-5. We're really battling," Roden said. "We can easily be on the other end. We could be 6-3. We could be 7-2. I'd love to hit the reset button on some of those early-season games when we were figuring some stuff out."

Noblesville is off next week before opening Sectional 4 at Lafayette Jeff (8-1) on Oct. 26.

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Avon 14, Noblesville 7					Comp-Att-Int-TD 13-29-1-1 7-21-0-1		
					Penalties-Yards 10-90 6-50		
					Punts-Average 5-35.2 11-39.0		
Score by Quarters:					Noblesville Scoring		
					First Quarter		
Avon 0 7 0 7 - 14					Zach Gruver 15-yard pass from Grant Gremel		
Noblesville 7 0 0 0 - 7					(Jack Knight kick), 3:17		
Team Stats					Noblesville Stats		
	AHS	NHS					
First Downs	16	7	Rushing: Luke Blevins 7-0, Zac Tuinei 6-				
By Rush	5	2	minus 7, Gremel 17-minus 42.				
By Pass	10	2	Passing: Gremel 7-21-66.				
By Penalty	1	3	Receiving: Knight 1-34, Gruver 1-15, Wyatt				
Rushing-Yards	37-109	30-minus 49	Blades 1-6, Jayden Barrett 1-4, Zach Blevins				
Passing Yards	187	66	1-4, Tuinei 1-3, Lucas Williams 1-0.				

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Carmel's Beau Robbins (41) goes after a Lawrence Central runner during the Greyhounds-Bears game Friday at Carmel Stadium. The 'Hounds held on for a 16-14 win in their regular season finale. Also pictured for Carmel are Ryan Tilev (44) and Jack Knapp (54).

‘Hounds stand firm in second half to beat Bears

By JIM BELSER

Carmel withstood a strong second half passing performance by Lawrence Central quarterback John Lewis to edge the Bears 16-14 at home Friday night.

Both teams endured cold, rainy conditions, putting a damper on offensive execution for the pair as the Metropolitan Interscholastic rivals prepare for sectionals, which begin on Oct. 26 after a bye for Class 6A teams next week. Fourth-ranked Carmel (7-2, 5-2 MIC) ends the 2018 season in a three-way tie for second in the MIC behind undefeated and 6A No. 1-ranked Warren Central.

“I am proud of the way we played tonight,” Camel coach John Hebert said. “We overcame some defensive mistakes, but Lawrence Central is a highly capable team, and our offense made the plays when we had to, overall it was a good team win.”

Despite the close score, the Greyhounds kept the drama at an even keel, though the visitors seemed one big play away from stealing a victory.

Thanks to an energetic Carmel defense, that play never came. Up just 9-7 in the fourth quarter from Spencer Hanna field goals, Carmel put together a drive that ended in a 6-yard touchdown run by Zach White with 10:50 left in the game to go up 16-7.

A trick play by Lawrence Central (3-6, 3-4 MIC) in its last possession moved the ball to the Carmel 34. A sideline catch by

Bears star Kirk Pinkston at the one yard line set up a touchdown pass on the following play for Lawrence Central, closing the score 16-14 with 2:43 left.

After Carmel secured the ball on the onside kick, Carmel quarterback Tyler Trent sealed the victory with a nifty 12-yard play action run for a first down, allowing the Greyhounds to down the ball until the clock ran out.

Carmel got a huge night from sophomore running back Zach White, who finished with 191 yards on 35 carries and a touchdown. Trent added 105 yards on 13 carries.

“Everybody loves him,” Hebert said. “He is so tough and hard-nosed, everyone gets excited when he has the ball. He brings energy that the offense feeds off of.”

In the third quarter, Lawrence Central turned away three straight rushing attempts by Carmel from the one-yard line. But Hanna of Carmel drilled a 29-yard field goal to add his third of the game, making it 9-7 Carmel. A 47-yard touchdown pass to Pinkston notched a score for Lawrence Central in the third.

Summing up the season, Herbert sees more to come from the Greyhounds.

“Our goal is not to win every game necessarily, we have learned a lot from our losses. This team is tight and focused, there is a good energy to this team,” Hebert said.

With White and the offensive line - featuring Matt Kleppinger, Caleb Shaffer, Sloan Goldblatt, Dominick Cate and Thor

Carmel 16, Lawrence Central 14

Score by Quarters:

LCHS	0	0	7	7 - 14
Carmel	3	3	3	7 - 16

Team Stats

	LC	CHS
First Downs	14	16
By Rush	3	14
By Pass	10	2
By Penalty	1	0
Rushes-Yards	24-43	50-292
Yards Passing	252	43
Comp-Att-Int-TD	14-31-0-2	3-15-0-0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0

Penalties-Yards	4-31	3-30
Punts-Average	5-31.8	4-24.5

Carmel Scoring

First Quarter
Spencer Hanna 35-yard field goal, 4:56

Second Quarter
Hanna 30-yard field goal, 2:25

Third Quarter
Hanna 19-yard field goal, 0:09

Fourth Quarter
Zach White 6-yard run (Hanna kick), 10:50

Carmel Stats

Rushing: White 35-191, Tyler Trent 13-105, Erik Allen 2-minus 4.
Passing: Trent 3-15-43.
Receiving: Haakon Van Beynen 1-25, Aiden Ellison 1-21, Christian Williams 1-minus 3.

Kracht - Carmel controlled LC in the trenches much of the game. On defense, Carmel corralled the Bears into an inept first half of offense.

Mishandled snaps and overthrown passes plagued the LC offense in the first half – a swarming Greyhound defense took care of the rest, holding the Bears to just 58 total yards on offense.

The conditions hampered Carmel’s offensive as well. Carmel quarterback Tyler Trent was just 1-of-12 passing in the first half as a cold, steady rain held sway. Points would have to come in increments for Carmel. Four straight rushes by White aided

by favorable field position placed the Greyhounds at the Bears 22-yard line in the first quarter. Carmel field goal kicker Spencer Hanna rewarded his teammates with a 35-yard field goal with 3:56 left in the opening quarter.

In the second quarter, Hanna put the Greyhounds on the board again, this time with a 30-yard field goal to go up 6-0. White broke off a 22-yard run to set up the score.

Carmel begins 6A state tournament play in sectionals on Oct. 26 at home against Westfield.

Shamrocks finish strong in win over Flashes

Westfield finished its regular season with a bang, taking care of Franklin Central 44-16 in a rainy Hoosier Crossroads Conference and Senior Night game Friday at Riverview Health Field.

The Shamrocks were out in front early, starting with two rushing touchdowns in the first quarter. Camden Simons took the ball in from 17 yards, then freshman Micah Hauser punched it in from the 1-yard line.

The Flashes opened the second quarter with a field goal, but Westfield dominated the period after that. Simons added two more touchdowns, the first on a 33-yard run, the second a six-yard jog into the end zone. In between, the Shamrocks got two points for a safety after an FC punt was snapped out of the end zone. The halftime score was 30-3.

Franklin Central cut the 'Rocks lead to 30-9 with a 51-yard passing touchdown in the third quarter. Westfield got things going again in the fourth, with Trevor Lickfeldt and Jack Pfeiffer both running the ball in; Lickfeldt from three yards, Pfeiffer from 13.

Sean Sullivan made all four extra point kicks in the first half, with Alex Bales making both attempts in the second half.

Eli Patchett led the ground game with 95 yards rushing, while Simons gained 76 yards. Simons also completed 8 of 12 passes in the game, with eight different Shamrocks making at least on reception. On defense, Owen McGraw had 10 total tackles (five solo and five assists), with Eric Kriskovich getting nine total stops (one solo, eight assists). Ryan Mahoney had three tackles for a loss.

Westfield finished HCC play 3-4 and the



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The rain couldn't stop Westfield on Friday night, as the Shamrocks took care of Franklin Central 44-16 in their Hoosier Crossroads Conference and regular-season finale.

regular season 4-5. The Shamrocks will travel to Carmel on Oct. 26 for first-round play in Class 6A Sectional 4.

Westfield 44, Franklin Central 16

Score by Quarters:

FC	0	3	6	7 - 16
Westfield	14	16	0	14 - 44

Team Stats

	FC	WHS
First Downs	18	18
Rushes-Yards	42-260	46-249
Yards Passing	112	125
Comp/Att/Int/TD	7-14-2-2	10-14-0-0
Penalties/Yards	7-53	4-35
Punts/Average	N/A	1-47.0

Westfield Scoring

First Quarter
Camden Simons 17-yard run (Sean Sullivan

kick)
Micah Hauser 1-yard run (Sullivan kick)

Second Quarter
Simons 33-yard run (Sullivan kick)
Safety
Simons 6-yard run (Sullivan kick)

Fourth Quarter
Trevor Lickfeldt 3-yard run (Alex Bales kick)
Jack Pfeiffer 13-yard run (Bales kick)

Westfield Stats

Rushing: Eli Patchett 17-95, Simons 7-76, Hauser 7-31, Pfeiffer 3-28, Lickfeldt 3-9, Dorian Henson 2-8, Blair Clark 6-1, Dane Wheeler 1-1.
Passing: Simons 8-12-92, Nick Talley 2-2-33.
Receiving: Mason Piening 2-34, Wheeler 2-25, Ayden Franzen 1-16, Kyle Pepiot 1-14, Benjamin Diaz 1-11, Patchett 1-11, Lickfeldt 1-10, Hauser 1-4.

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Royals nearly upset undefeated Bulldogs

Hamilton Southeastern gave a good fight to Class 6A No. 2 Brownsburg on Friday before falling to the undefeated Bulldogs 10-9 at Reynolds Royals Stadium.

Both teams scored their points in the first and fourth quarters. Mitch Hebenstreit kicked a 35-yard field goal to start, after which Brownsburg's Donny Marcus scored on a 10-yard rushing touchdown.

The Royals scored a huge touchdown in the fourth quarter, when DeAndre Rhodes caught a 75-yard pass from Andrew Hobson. But the Bulldogs held on for the win.

Matt Harris led the Southeastern rushing with 81 yards, including a 36-yard run during the game. Hobson was 6-of-24 for 105 yards, with Jackson Lantz making three catches.

Brownsburg's victory gave it an undefeated Hoosier Crossroads Conference championship at 7-0, and moved the Bulldogs to 9-0 for the regular season.

The Royals finished HCC play at 2-5, and were 3-6 for the regular season. Southeastern will host North Central on Oct. 26 in the semi-finals of 6A Sectional 5.



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Hamilton Southeastern quarterback Andrew Hobson prepares to throw a pass during the Royals' game with Brownsburg Friday at Reynolds Royals Stadium.

Brownsburg 10, Southeastern 9					Southeastern Scoring				
					First Quarter				
Score by Quarters:					Mitch Hebenstreit 35-yard field goal				
Brownsburg					Fourth Quarter				
7 0 0 3 - 10					DeAndre Rhodes 75-yard pass from Andrew				
Southeastern					Hobson (kick failed)				
3 0 0 6 - 9									
Team Stats					Southeastern Stats				

Friday night high school football scores

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Adams Central 31, Woodlan 3
Andrean 28, Highland 0
Angola 48, Eastside 7
Attica 35, South Vermillion 21
Avon 14, Noblesville 7
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Blue Ridge (Ill.) 43, South Newton 12
Boone Grove 49, South Central (Union Mills) 14
Boonville 40, Mount Carmel (Ill.) 12
Brebeuf Jesuit 35, Terre Haute North 7
Brownsburg 10, Hamilton Southeastern 9
Brownstown Central 51, Scottsburg 7
Calumet 34, Wheeler 14
Carmel 16, Lawrence Central 14
Center Grove 34, Indianapolis Cathedral 7
Central Noble 20, Garrett 13
Charlestown 52, Eastern (Pekin) 0
Churubusco 62, Fairfield 8
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Columbus East 58, Bedford North Lawrence 48
Columbus North 50, Terre Haute South 6
Covenant Christian 42, Bowman Academy 8
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East Chicago Central 28, Hammond 0
East Noble 44, Belmont 12
Eastbrook 67, Elwood 6
Eastern (Greentown) 39, Clinton Prairie 0
Elkhart Memorial 34, Northridge 0
Evansville Bosse 21, Evansville Harrison 6
Evansville Central 40, Evansville North 0
Evansville Memorial 39, Castle 7
Evansville Reitz 35, Evansville Mater Dei 7
Floyd Central 17, New Albany 7
Fort Wayne Concordia 21, Fort Wayne North 10
Fort Wayne Dwenger 40, Fort Wayne Northrop 13
Fort Wayne Snider 33, Fort Wayne Luers 14
Fort Wayne Wayne 14, Carroll (Fort Wayne) 13
Gibson Southern 31, Southridge 14
Greencastle 34, Edgewood 6,
Griffith 21, Hanover Central 19
Hagerstown 30, Northeastern 14
Hamilton Heights 21, Twin Lakes 20,
Hammond Morton 46, Hammond Clark 0
Harrison (Ohio) 41, Franklin County 0

Heritage Christian 27, Sheridan 14
Heritage Hills 76, South Spencer 0
Homestead 29, Fort Wayne South 0
Huntington North 21, New Haven 14
Indianapolis Chatard 37, Bloomington South 7
Indianapolis Howe 26, Lighthouse East 12
Indianapolis Lutheran 46, Indianapolis Shortridge 0
Indianapolis Ritter 27, Carroll (Flora) 7
Indianapolis Roncalli 20, Guerin Catholic 10
Indianapolis Scecina 35, Monrovia 21
Jasper 55, Mount Vernon (Posey) 19
Jay County 42, Heritage 20
Jeffersonville 56, Jennings County 7
Jimtown 41, South Bend Clay 0
Kentucky Country Day 50, Rock Creek Academy 0
Knightstown 21, Centerville 0
Knox 61, Caston 6
Kokomo 56, Richmond 16
LaPorte 22, Portage 19
LaVille 53, Culver 12
Lafayette Jeff 46, Indianapolis Tech 0
Lakeland 56, Bluffton 27
Lapel 27, Eastern Hancock 12
Lawrence North 42, Pike 0
Leo 7, DeKalb 0
Lewis Cass 20, Rensselaer Central 14,
Logansport 13, Muncie Central 7
Lowell 27, Hobart 7
Maconaquah 28, Rochester 8,
Madison-Grant 47, Frankton 28
Manchester 66, Peru 7,
Marion 14, Harrison (West Lafayette) 11
Martinsville 34, Plainfield 14
McCutcheon 48, Anderson 16
Merrillville 28, Chesterton 16
Michigan City 48, Crown Point 0
Milan 46, Switzerland County 0
Mishawaka Marian 41, South Bend Washington 0
Mishawaka 49, Penn 42, OT
Mississinewa 28, Blackford 0
Mitchell 28, Perry Central 10
Mooreville 52, Perry Meridian 21
Mount Vernon (Fortville) 41, Yorktown 33
Munster 20, Kankakee Valley 13
New Castle 28, Greenfield-Central 0
New Palestine 84, Delta 13
New Prairie 49, Elkhart Central 0
North Central (Farmersburg) 38, Eastern Greene 7
North Central (Indianapolis) 38, Ben Davis 23
North Decatur 33, Oldenburg Academy 18
North Harrison 47, Clarksville 6
North Knox 24, Washington 14
North Newton 30, Tri-County 6
North Posey 34, Pike Central 13

North Putnam 34, Cloverdale 0,
North Vermillion 47, Seeger 12
NorthWood 56, Plymouth 8
Northfield 33, North Miami 7,
Northview 32, Indian Creek 22,
Northwestern 9, Benton Central 8,
Oak Hill 28, Alexandria 0
Paoli 48, Indianapolis Washington 6
Parke Heritage 18, Fountain Central 15, OT
Pendleton Heights 62, Shelbyville 8
Pioneer 36, North Judson 0
Providence 35, Linton-Stockton 14
Rushville 41, Greensburg 35
Salem 15, West Washington 6
Seymour 28, Madison 7
Shenandoah 43, Monroe Central 6
Silver Creek 34, Corydon Central 14
South Adams 41, Southern Wells 7
South Bend Riley 40, John Glenn 6
South Bend St. Joseph 36, South Bend Adams 12
South Dearborn 20, Lawrenceburg 14, OT
South Decatur 32, Cambridge City Lincoln 14
South Putnam 42, Owen Valley 0,
Southport 40, Bloomington North 34
Southwood 21, Tippecanoe Valley 20, OT
Springs Valley 66, North Daviess 20
Sullivan 48, Cascade 21,
Tecumseh 68, Dugger Union 0
Tell City 22, Forest Park 0
Traders Point Christian 28, Fremont 19
Tri-West 28, Southmont 14
Triton Central 49, Speedway 9
Triton 36, Winamac 20
Union County 30, Tri 16
Valparaiso 48, Lake Central 14
Vincennes Lincoln 28, Princeton 6
Wabash 28, Whitko 14,
Warren Central 62, Bowling Green (Ky.) 7
Warsaw 45, Concord 3
Wawasee 13, Goshen 10
Wes-Del 60, Anderson Prep Academy 30
West Central 38, North White 10
West Lafayette 42, Tipton 0,
West Noble 51, Prairie Heights 20
West Vigo 60, Brown County 20,
Western Boone 34, Lebanon 20
Western 56, Lafayette Central Catholic 19,
Westfield 44, Franklin Central 16
Whiteland 40, Greenwood 0
Whiting 55, River Forest 0
Winchester 16, Union City 6
Zionsville 13, Fishers 12

Golden Eagles fall to Roncalli, host Crawfordsville next



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Guerin Catholic managers and players try to keep warm during Friday’s game with Roncalli at the Eagles Nest.

Guerin Catholic dropped its regular-season and Circle City Conference finale to Roncalli 20-10 Friday at the Eagles Nest.
The Rebels steadily took control of the game, leading 14-0 at halftime and 20-0 after three quarters. The Class 3A No. 10 Golden Eagles got on the board 19 seconds into the fourth period with a safety.
A couple minutes later, Patrick Hagel caught a 19-yard pass from Christian Gelov, then Gelov threw a conversion pass to Jagger Albert. That cut Roncalli’s lead to 10, but the Rebels were able to hang on.
Gelov completed 7 of 24 passes for 113 yards; Hagel had four of those receptions for 82 yards plus the touchdown. Albert led the way on the ground with 58 rushing yards.
Guerin Catholic finished conference play 0-3 and the regular season 5-4. The Golden Eagles will play their third consecutive game at home next week, this time in the first round of 3A Sectional 26. Guerin welcomes Crawfordsville to the Eagles Nest next Friday.

Roncalli 20, Guerin Catholic 10				Fumbles/Lost	0-0	0-0
				Penalties/Yards	7-67	1-10
				Punts/Average	7-32.4	7-33.7
Guerin Scoring						
Fourth Quarter						
Safety, 11:41						
Patrick Hagel 19-yard pass from Christian Gelov (Jagger Albert pass from Gelov), 9:08						
Guerin Stats						
Rushing: Jagger Albert 23-58, Hagel 1-3, Hank Bates 1-2, Billy Freudenthal 1-1, Gelov 6-minus 16.						
Passing: Gelov 7-24-113.						
Receiving: Hagel 4-82, Josh Osborn 2-19, Bernie McGuinness 1-12.						
Score by Quarters:						
Roncalli	7	7	6	0	20	
Guerin Catholic	0	0	0	0	10	
Team Stats						
	RHS		GC			
First Downs	10		7			
By Rushing	10		2			
By Passing	0		5			
By Penalty	0		0			
Rushes-Yards	39-199		32-48			
Yards Passing	0		113			
Comp/Att/Int/TD	0-5-2-0		7-24-3-1			

Carmel boys tennis reaches state semi-finals

The Carmel boys tennis team advanced to today’s state semi-finals with a 3-2 victory over Homestead in Friday’s quarter-final round.
It was a top-two meeting, with the defending state champion Greyhounds ranked No. 1 and the Spartans rated No. 2. The meet began at Carmel’s Todd Witsken Tennis Center, and the ‘Hounds were able to clinch there, with straight-set wins from No. 1 singles Presley Thienemann and the doubles teams of No. 1 Timmy Dixon and Garrett Lloyd and No. 2 Uday Lomada and Jones McNamar.
Rain halted play in the middle of the meet, and the matches continued indoors at the Indianapolis Racquet Club

facility on Dean Road in Indianapolis. Homestead wrapped up the other two matches at that location.
Carmel will play No. 4 Floyd Central in the semi-finals at 10 a.m. today at North Central’s Barbara Wynne Tennis Center. The Highlanders beat No. 5 Center Grove 4-1 in the quarter-finals.
The other semi-final will be contested between No. 3 North Central and No. 8 Park Tudor. North Central swept No. 23 Culver Academies 5-0, while Park Tudor edged No. 14 Columbus North 3-2.
Semi-final winners advance to the state championship match, which takes place at 2 p.m. today.

Carmel 3, Homestead 2
No. 1 singles: Presley Thienemann def. David Hainey 6-0, 6-1
No. 2 singles: Broc Fletcher lost to Daniel Gilbert 1-6, 6-3, 6-1
No. 3 singles: Srisanth Malpeddi lost to Andrew Meier 6-0, 6-1
No. 1 doubles: Timmy Dixon and Garrett Lloyd def. Tim Steiner and Bryant Zitlaw 6-0, 6-3
No. 2 doubles: Uday Lomada and Jones McNamar def. Thaddeus Dressel and Landon Sather 6-1, 6-2

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