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It was a packed house Thursday night when supporters of Scott Willis came to his campaign kickoff. Photo provided

need to diversify our tax base to keep taxes low. We need quality and unique housing options. We need world class amenities. We need infrastructure and a trail system that connects our community together,” Willis said. “Through strategic, smart, and intentional growth, I want to take Westfield to the next level ... to its highest potential of being a thriving city.”

During his announcement speech on Thursday evening, Willis emphasized the need for a leader with the right kind of experience to take the helm

at this pivotal time in the city’s future.

“Westfield must be led by someone who has decades of experience – of leading large organizations, sizable budgets, and is a strategic thinker with a vision,” Willis said. “Someone who will ask the right questions, involve the right experts, and take responsibility for driving a well-thought-out vision.”

Willis continued: “This city is hungry for a leader who can bring Westfield’s government and community together in a transparent way to get things done and

I bring a track record of doing exactly that. I am someone who can hit the ground running from day one.”

During Willis’ first term as Westfield City Councilor, he has brought a unique voice and perspective to the council as an 18-year Westfield resident, decorated U.S. Marine who served 30 years and managed a \$100 million-plus operating budget, and a successful businessman.

Being ingrained in the local and veteran community has always been a priority for Willis. He currently serves as Vice President

of the Westfield Public Library Board, Board of Directors for Student Impact, the President’s Council for Purdue University, Chairman of the Westfield GOP Club, and is involved in several Veteran organizations including the VFW, American Legion, and is an Executive Committeeman for the Reserve Organization of America.

Willis, and his wife Stacey, have three children: Sophia, a sophomore at Xavier University, and Brenna and Graden, both Westfield Washington Schools students.

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CLOSER

At times it was hard. A good friend of mine named Nancy had reunited years ago with her birth parents, and it was practically an Oprah Winfrey Show story. She had found them unexpectedly when she was searching for non-identifying information. Nancy’s birthparents had deeply regretted giving her up, were still together, and were eager to find her again. Her mother and father had died, so finding her birth parents had been a tremendous blessing to both Nancy as well as her daughters.

I knew my own story might not turn out so perfectly, but I was determined to take that chance.

I contacted Catholic Charities well after the six-month mark in the winter of 2014-2015, and was told that they were close to finding my birth mother’s married name and the state she resided in. I also kept tabs on the Ohio Department of Health web site, which was slowly beginning to reveal the things I would need to do to get information in March. I believe they were simply being cautious so they wouldn’t be bombarded with paperwork too soon.

And as I wrote my Christmas cards that year, I made a silent wish. I hoped

that in 2015, I would be sending cards to each of my birthparents.

March of 2015 arrived faster than I could have ever imagined. I repeatedly watched a YouTube video that Ohio’s Department of Health had created outlining what steps I needed to take to obtain birth and adoption records. I didn’t want to make any mistakes that might delay my potential receipt of these documents.

Mary performed her notarization magic once again, and I mailed the paperwork and a \$20 check to Columbus, Ohio, on Friday, March 20, 2015. The video had discouraged people from overnighting the paperwork and payment, so I sent everything via good old regular mail.

"How long do you think it'll take, Amy?" Mary asked me. I was standing behind the closed door of her office once again that morning after having placed the envelope in the mailbox.

"I don't really know," I replied. "I'm sure they'll be bombarded and it might take, oh, maybe six weeks?" We grinned at each other almost like conspirators. After I had waited over 44 years, six more weeks seemed like nothing.

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to serve the homebound, whether they are elderly, are recovering from surgery, or are experiencing physical or mental challenges.”

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For more information, call Meals on Wheels at (317) 776-7159. You can also [click here](#) to learn more about the event.

About Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County

Established in 1975, Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County supports individuals who are elderly, disabled and homebound by delivering nutritious meals, reducing

hunger, improving health and promoting independence. Meals are prepared in state-approved healthcare facilities and designed by a certified registered dietitian under a physician’s prescribed supervision according to the client’s specific dietary needs. Nearly 200 meals are delivered daily by volunteers to enable our clients to remain independently living within the community in their own homes for as long as possible. For more information on receiving services or to volunteer, call Meals on Wheels at (317) 776-7159.

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NORTHERN GOP

Some of our goals as a new club are:

1. To make it easier for Northern Hamilton County voters to meet and speak with Republicans holding and running for office.
2. Address concerns happening in the northern part of Hamilton County (Cicero, Sheridan, Arcadia and Atlanta), but all Republicans in Hamilton County are welcome.
3. Share information to help precinct committee people staff their polls and connect them with people who would like to work at

the polls.

4. Inform people of upcoming events and inform them of volunteer opportunities.

Republican Sponsors are needed for the two meetings being held this year. The cost of sponsorship is \$100, with sponsorship you will receive a free membership in the club for 2022, entry into 2022 meetings, five minutes to speak at meetings about yourself and the office you hold or are running for, and a printed acknowledgement of your sponsorship at 2022 meetings.

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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault - it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County (nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children). Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County.

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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Nickel Plate Arts partnering with Hamilton County Tourism for 200th anniversary of Great Squirrel Stampede

The REPORTER

Nickel Plate Arts is proud to partner with Hamilton County Tourism for the 200th anniversary of the Great Squirrel Stampede. Throughout the month of September, Nickel Plate Arts will host a series of events with exciting art opportunities.

In 1822, an abundance of squirrels invaded the region during their migration south, trampling crops and causing mass environmental destruction. At the time, this was devastating to central Indiana, but the story has become a part of folklore from Hamilton County's past.

Many local organizations are getting involved in this year's event. Kiln Creations, located at 60 N. 9th St., Noblesville, has unleashed 300 Clay Mold Squirrels, along with paint, all over Hamilton County.

"Kiln Creations is overjoyed to be the purveyor of fine ceramic squirrels here in Hamilton County," said Louise Blazucki with Kiln Creations. "Here's to hoping these sweet ceramic stand ins act as a talisman and protect your crop and home



from being overrun by their furry counterparts!"

If you're interested in getting involved or receiving a free ceramic squirrel, Nickel Plate Arts invites the community to come to the Nickel Plate Arts campus and pick one up (limit one per family.) The Clay Squirrels will need a good home, and to pick one up you are asked to do the following:

- Attend a squirrel-related event, take a picture with a squirrel (real or window cling), bring in a receipt from a local restaurant; or
- Dance the Squirrel Stomp for a Nickel Plate Arts staff member

Nickel Plate Arts is also looking for any local writers, poets, painters, photographers, sculptors, or designers of squirrels in the community. If so, bring

your art and artisan work to Nickel Plate Arts at the beginning of September and they will look for places to present it.

You must register your work by Aug. 31 at [this submission link](#). Art work can be dropped off from noon to 5 p.m. on Sept. 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9.

This squirrel "celebration" also includes an arts initiative sponsored by Hamilton County Tourism. Event partners include the City of Fishers, City of Westfield, Primeval Brewing in Noblesville, Nickel Plate Arts, and the Carmel Clay Historical Society.

Upcoming Events

Sept. 10 at Nickel Plate Arts

- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Enjoy art activities and take home a Clay Squirrel with

paints and learn the Squirrel Stomp with local choreographer Gabrielle Morrison.

- 2 to 5 p.m. – Dance the Squirrel Stomp to music performed by the Moon-town Pickle Stompers.

Sept. 30 at Primeval Brewing (960 Logan St., Noblesville)

- 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. – Learn the Squirrel Stomp with local choreographer Gabrielle Morrison
- 7 to 10 p.m. – Listen, dance, and celebrate squirrels with the local rock band "The Dead Squirrels." Enjoy some good food, drink, and community inside Primeval Brewing.

Learn more about the Great Squirrel Stampede, community events and local businesses participating throughout the month of September at [VisitHamiltonCounty.com/squirrel](#).

Correction

On Aug. 24, in the article, "Carmel would like to buy this house, lease it," The Reporter credited a photo of a home at 106th Street and Lakeshore Drive East as being provided by the City of Carmel. That was incorrect. The photo was taken by Ann Marie Shambaugh and is the property of Current Publishing. The Reporter regrets the error.

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Indiana Recount Commission approves dismissal of House District 32 recount petition

The REPORTER

The Indiana Recount Commission met Thursday and voted unanimously to dismiss the recount petition for the Republican Primary nomination for election for Indiana House District 32 State Representative.

Candidate Suzie Jaworowski filed the motion to dismiss after a recount of ballots in Hamilton and Marion counties. Jaworowski ini-

tially requested the recount following her May primary contest against Fred Glynn and Paul G. Nix.

The decision by the Recount Commission will result in Glynn appearing on the November General Election ballot as the Republican nominee to represent House District 32.

The Indiana Recount Commission, chaired by Secretary of State Holli-

Sullivan, is responsible for conducting the recount for federal, statewide and state legislative offices. In addition to Secretary Sullivan,

the commission is comprised of two other members, Mark Wynn and Michael A. Claytor, designated by each major political party's state chair.

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See over 500 collector cars at 15th Artomobilia in Carmel

The REPORTER

The first of a series of classic Indiana car sculptures planned for the 96th Street corridor between White River and Keystone Parkway will be displayed for the first time on Saturday during the 15th annual Artomobilia in the Carmel Arts & Design District. The Marmon Wasp sculpture, designed by artist Arlon Bayliss and built by bo-mar Industries, honors the car that won the first Indianapolis 500 in 1911.

Artomobilia will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and will feature more than 500 collector cars and enthusiast cars lining Main Street and Range Line Road. The event is free and open to the public. Among the highlights are: Special feature – 75 Years of Ferrari, Porsche-Palooza, Lotus-Palooza and BMW-Palooza. Lotus-Palooza will feature the Lotus 56, a turbine-powered model that ran at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Owners have entered their cars into one of 25 Collector Car Classes and will be judged by event organizers. Awards will be presented for Best in Class, Penultimate (runner-up) and Best in Show, in addition to awards recognizing excellence in presentation, history, and ownership. Awards will be presented at 3:30 p.m. at the Indiana Design Center parking lot.

The Marmon Wasp sculpture will be the public's first opportunity to see the sculpture that was recently completed. The art piece was inspired in part by the well-known, artfully distorted photo and U.S. stamp that celebrates this priceless car. The abstracted sculpture slants dynamically forward. The open-framed artwork appears to sit only on one rear wheel; its front wheels rise off a pedestal to emphasize speed. The rectangular base features original IMS Brickyard bricks and Indiana limestone, which frames custom signage on each side.

Additional sculptures along 96th Street in Carmel will feature vintage automobiles. One sculpture focuses on the Auburn, Cord and Duesenberg brands. Representatives from the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum in Auburn, Ind., will have an information booth set up near the sculpture at Artomobilia for attendees who want to learn more about these cars.

Learn more at artomobilia.org/artoweekend.

Forté Sports Medicine joins OneZone Chamber's Leadership Investor circle

Submitted

OneZone Chamber of Commerce has announced Forté Sports Medicine and Orthopedics as its newest Leadership Investor.

Forté Sports Medicine and Orthopedics is an independent, physician-owned orthopedic practice recognized as one of the region's most respected orthopedic groups. Clinical evaluations performed by highly skilled fellowship-trained orthopedic surgeons, combined with advanced surgical techniques and comprehensive non-surgical treatment options, provide patients with exceptional treatment outcomes and a return to active living.

"We appreciate the leadership role OneZone has taken to support and grow local businesses and are proud to support future investment to strengthen the local economy," said Marty Rosenberg, CEO of Forté Sports Medicine and Orthopedics and Forté Orthopedic Research Institute. "We look forward to making meaningful relationships through this partnership and highlighting our physician group and orthopedic institute as community leaders."

"We are excited to welcome Forté as a new Leadership Investor at OneZone Chamber of Commerce," OneZone President and CEO Jack Russell said. "We want to thank Mr. Rosenberg and the entire team for their investment in our organization and for supporting our mission of helping businesses and communities thrive."

OneZone Chamber of Commerce serves over 1,300 businesses in the Carmel and Fishers area. To learn more about OneZone Chamber of Commerce, go to onezonechamber.com.



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Don't pass up rewarding internship opportunity with Indiana House Republicans

With colleges around the state starting classes, many students and soon-to-be graduates will begin searching for an internship. Hamilton County students looking for on-the-job work experience should apply for an in-person, paid internship with the Indiana House of Representatives at the Statehouse in downtown Indianapolis.

Interns receive an \$800 bi-weekly stipend with the opportunity to apply for a \$3,000 scholarship to use toward undergraduate and graduate expenses. The internship is full time, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, from January through April 2023. The deadline to apply is Oct. 31.

Internships are a great way for students to build real-world skills on top of what they're learning in the classroom. It's also a chance to strengthen a resume and earn a paycheck. Positions



DONNA SCHAIBLEY
State Representative

are open to sophomores, juniors and seniors, as well as recent college graduates, and law school and graduate students. All majors are encouraged to apply, and previous political or government experience is not required.

Our House Republican team relies on interns, who serve many roles during the legislative session. Legislative interns help track and research bills and communicate with constituents. Communications and media relations interns write news releases and email newsletters, produce video and audio clips, and help with graphic design. Students interested in research can assist the policy department with analyzing and tracking legislation and preparing committee reports.

Besides working closely with lawmakers, the House internship is an opportunity to build professional con-



Photo provided
State Reps. Donna Schaibley (R-Carmel) (front, center) and Chuck Goodrich (R-Noblesville) (back, second right) join House Republican interns Rachel Winkler (front, left), Garrett Tiberi (front, right), Drew Formisani (back, first left), Colin Patrick (back, second left) and Eric Foley (back, first right) during the 2021 legislative session at the Statehouse.

nections with other leaders from across the state and sharpen skills that translate into any career. Many of our interns go on to work in full-time roles, either at the Indiana Statehouse, with state agencies or in the private sector. Regardless of the career paths students choose, this opportunity helps build experience, and is an exciting and rewarding opportunity.

To learn more about the internship or application requirements, visit indianahouserepublicans.com/internship. To hear about the experiences of former interns, visit the Indiana House Republican Internship [Facebook page](#).

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

State Democratic lawmakers encourage college students to intern at Statehouse

The REPORTER

Indianapolis-area Democratic lawmakers are inviting the Hoosier State's best and brightest college students and recent graduates to apply for a paid internship at the Indiana Statehouse for the 2023 Legislative Session, which begins in January.

Indiana House Democrats are now accepting applications for six internship programs that immerse students and graduates in state government while providing valuable hands-on experience. When applying, applicants can choose from the following internship opportunities:

- Legislative and Constituent Services
- Policy Analyst
- Indiana Black Legislative Caucus (IBLC)
- Communications
- Ways and Means Fiscal Analyst
- Graphic and Print Design

"Giving students an opportunity to explore career pathways before they graduate is a great way to prepare them to enter the workforce. An internship with House Democrats does just that," Rep. Ed DeLaney (D-Indianapolis) said. "Any student interested in public service or becoming part of the Democratic talent pipeline should apply."

"The House Democrats' paid internship program is a great way for young professionals to gain civic experience and make lasting connections," Rep. Blake Johnson (D-Indianapolis) said. "Students are the future of our workforce and offer fresh perspective to the caucus throughout each legislative session. I look forward to working alongside this year's intern class and seeing the valuable contributions they will make to our state's lawmakers."

"This next upcoming session is a budget session,

so our Ways and Means Fiscal Analyst internship will be packed with action for any college student interested in public finance and the process of developing the 2023 Indiana state budget," Rep. Gregory W. Porter (D-Indianapolis) said. "Additionally, students interested in collaborating with my office should also apply for the Indiana Black Legislative Caucus internship and Legislative and Constituent Services internship. I know students will find it engaging and fulfilling to contribute to the 123rd meeting of the Indiana General Assembly."

"Before I became a state representative, I was an intern here at the Statehouse," Rep. Cherrish Pryor (D-Indianapolis) said. "My time as an intern gave me valuable insight into how government works and paved the way for me to make a difference in the Hoosier State as a representative. Interns are a vital part of the Legislative Session. I would encourage any student interested in politics to apply for our internship programs."

"The internships with the Indiana House Democrats are a great way to learn the ins-and-outs of state government," Rep. Robin Shackelford (D-Indianapolis), who is also chair of the Indiana Black Legislative Caucus, said. "It's a wonderful opportunity that will benefit college students whether they continue in politics or not."

"Being an intern here at the Statehouse gives students the chance to not only work in local government, but to experience a fast-paced work environment that is challenging and rewarding," Rep. Vanessa Summers (D-Indianapolis) said.

The priority deadline for internship applications is Oct. 15, and the final deadline is Oct. 31. For more information and to apply, [click here](#).

Fishers One group calls for "return to academics instead of activism"

The heart-breaking events last week regarding the treatment of the family of Noah Shahnnavaz by a Fishers High School teacher has been called into question by a local Fishers community group.

The late Elwood police officer, military veteran, and Fishers High School graduate tragically lost his life in the line of duty during a traffic stop on July 31. His younger brother returned to school for the first time last week to a class with a poster displaying "Defund the Police."

This incident, along with many others over recent



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years, reiterates exactly what our organization has been hearing since our inception. The community has lost confidence with the Hamilton Southeastern School District, with its direction, and lack of focus on education. We are supporting four new board candidates this fall to change that around. Tiffany Pascoe, Juanita Albright, Dawn Lang, and Ben Orr are committed to getting HSE Schools back to the core of education, parental involvement, and administrative accountability.

Fishers One was formed in 2021 by a group of community leaders and parents

that discovered a lack of focus on core education in the Hamilton Southeastern School District. The once top-rated school district in the state has seen a steady decline in academic rankings over recent years.

Fishers One believes the schools should be a place to educate the community and not a place for activism. Instead, in example after example, HSE has recently been making continued national headlines for creating conflict, division and disunity.

Fishers One calls on the

entire community to hold the current school board accountable by electing new district school board members on Nov. 8.

About Fishers One
Fishers One is a grassroots, community based organization dedicated to restoring academic excellence in our schools, maintaining Fishers as a great place to live, and cultivating the next generations of community leaders. You can learn more about Fishers One and how to get involved at fishers-one.org and at Facebook.com/FishersOne.

Letter to the Editor

Carmel reader: Not job of taxpayers to pay student loans

Dear Editor:

Loan forgiveness is just another vote-buying, power-grabbing, inflation-promoting, freedom-sucking effort by our present administration.

In addition, where is it stated that the president has the right to execute this travesty?

Those that chose not to buy into the idea that everyone should go to college and decided to work and pay taxes, and those who did invest in the attainment of a college degree, paid for it and any associated loans, will now have their tax contributions (equivalent to time out of their lives) given to those who made a legal commitment that will not be enforced.

That really appears to be sensible and fair, doesn't it? Particularly, since those who will not be responsible for paying off their loans are making more money than those taxpayers on the lower end of the income scale.

Just because some source, possibly the educational establishment promoting its own interests, told you that you needed a degree at any cost and you bought into it does not mean the rest of us should pay for it.

Ron Blaisdell
Carmel

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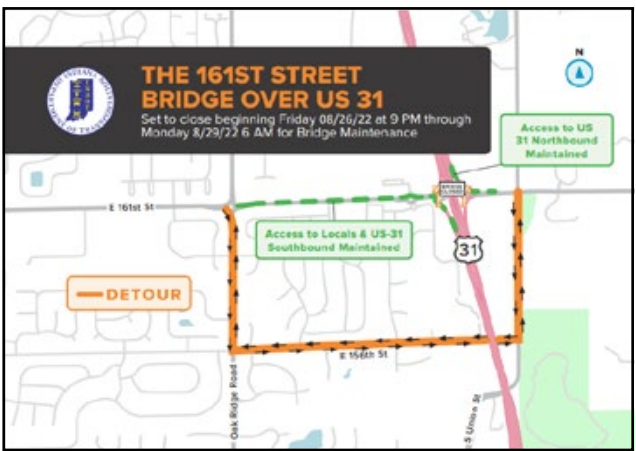
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INDOT reschedules 161st Street bridge work for this weekend

The REPORTER
The Indiana Department of Transportation contractor Weddle Brothers Highway Group LLC. has announced bridge work on 161st Street over U.S. 31 starting on or after 9 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26 through 6 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 29. Crews will place a polymeric overlay on the 161st Street bridge.
The official detour will be:

- Westbound 161st Street to South Union Street to East 156th Street to Oak Ridge Road to 161st Street
- Eastbound 161st Street to Oak Ridge Road to East 156th Street to South Union Street to 161st Street



Graphic provided by INDOT

This \$588,000 contract was awarded to Weddle Brothers Highway Group LLC. in October 2021. INDOT reminds drivers to use caution and be aware

of workers and equipment when traveling through active work zones. All work is weather-dependent, and schedules are subject to change.

Help Carmel PD catch mischievous skaters



Photos provided by Carmel Police Department

The individuals pictured above are persons of interest in an ongoing investigation of Criminal Mischief at the Carmel Skate Park, located at 1195 Central Park Drive West. The two are believed to have defaced equipment at the park with graffiti on Aug. 5. If you have any information on these individuals, please contact Officer Larrison at the Carmel Police Department at (317) 571-2500 or Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at (317) 262-8477 (TIPS). Please reference CPD case number 2022-49199.

Carmel porch pirates still don't understand doorbell cameras



Photos provided by Carmel Police Department

The Carmel Police Department (CPD) is investigating the theft of a package that occurred at approximately 2:30 p.m. Monday in the 1000 block of Sedona Pass. The individual pictured above was captured on surveillance video taking a package from the front porch of a residence. If you have any information on this person, please contact CPD Officer C. Froelich at (317) 571-2500 or Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at (317) 262-8477 (TIPS). Please reference CPD case number 22-52329.

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Letter to the Editor

Corbett: Pleasant Street “stroad” result of Noblesville city officials who refused to listen to citizens

Dear Editor:

Now that the carnage is underway and more buildings are bulldozed everyday, it’s a good time to take stock of where we stand on the Pleasant Street bypass and ask ourselves if the gains are worth the price.

The monetary price is upwards of \$100 million and sure to rise, but what about the other costs? How do you measure the impact of losing dozens of affordable homes in the middle of an affordable home crisis? How do you measure the social costs of plowing a 100-foot-wide swath through the middle of your city and covering it with asphalt? How do you measure the costs of displacing a longtime business whose parking lot happened to be in the right-of-way (in addition to the real economic costs of buying its cooperation by helping finance a new location)?

The last administration offered assurances that the bypass (or reliever, or extension, or other word du jour) would be a city street, not a suburban road, but the clear cutting going on now seems to indicate otherwise. This will be nothing more than a thoroughfare for drivers to get across town quickly without stopping or slowing down much, right through the middle of our city. That is, a way for out of towners to avoid Noblesville, paid for by the taxpayers of Noblesville.

In the future when city leaders are asking themselves why we thought this was a good idea, they’ll shrug and figure we were working from the best data and knowledge we had at the time, but that’s not true. For years, concerned citizens have been offering suggestions on how this plan could be better, could avoid peoples’ homes, could avoid displacing businesses and open new areas for development, but the city hasn’t listened, despite holding countless “listening sessions.” Thirty years on, we are building a road on pretty much the same route envisioned when the city first started talking about it. What’s that tell you? It tells me that the “listening sessions” were just perfunctory, a waste of citizens’ time. Despite all the suggestions, we are getting a dreaded “stroad,” the street/road hybrid that’s been discredited as an economic driver and city asset. Cities all over the nation are reclaiming neighborhoods that succumbed to ill-considered highways at the same time we’re building one and plowing through a neighborhood to do it!

The only significant change in this plan since its inception avoided a historic district that the city was forced into if it wanted to continue to receive road funding in the future. Fortunately, higher government entities recognize the value of historic neighborhoods and the power of the purse in persuading local politicians to tame their ambitions. It was the right thing to do but Noblesville had to be dragged kicking and screaming into submission.

The goal? Reducing traffic on State Road 32 by 24 percent will be considered success. Is it worth the price? Everyone has to make up their own mind on that. You can do a lot of good with \$100 million, or you can just waste it on a road like the Pleasant Street Extension.

Mike Corbett
Noblesville

Letter to the Editor

Carmel Clay School Board candidate: Ignore acronyms, focus on academics

Dear Editor:

CRT, SEL and DEI, oh my!

These acronyms are receiving the most attention this election season but are not the critical issue that parents and community members must focus on.

The critical issue is academics.

Strong academics in Carmel Clay Schools will continue to drive up property values and ensure that CCS children are prepared to be responsible, well informed, and civic minded citizens in adulthood.

Carmel children must have an honest and fair understanding of how our nation’s history has unfolded without being told what to think. We must encourage this in Carmel Clay Schools with a curriculum rich in age-appropriate and accurate history lessons. A historically accurate curriculum will help our K-12 students become the critical thinkers we need to make America a more prosperous country. Simply put, children should be taught how to think, not what to think.

History and social studies must be studied honestly and accurately, but students must not be divided by the color of their skin under any circumstances. We must all be accountable for our actions as individuals, correct wrongs we are personally responsible for, and work together united rather than divided for the good of our community.

Please ignore the acronyms and focus on academics. It’s what’s best for our children and our community.

Stephanie Flittner
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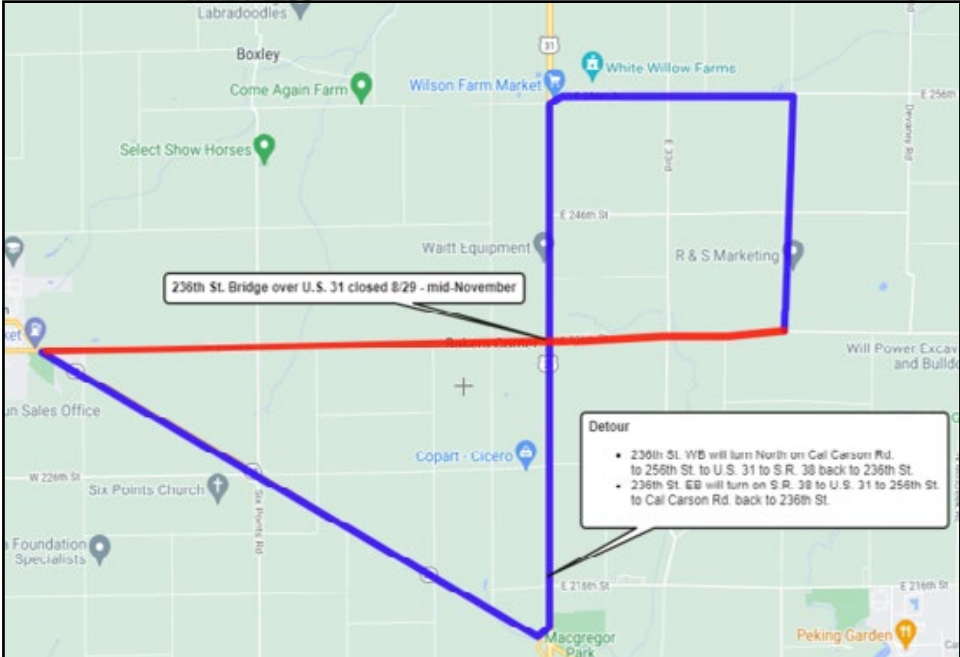
236th Street bridge over U.S. 31 to close for remaining project work

The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Transportation contractor HIS Constructors Inc. plans to close 236th Street over U.S. 31 on or after Monday, Aug. 29, through mid-November for bridge work. This bridge is located 2.5 miles north of State Road 38.

This is a new interchange project, and this closure will allow crews to finish the 236th Street bridge over U.S. 31 along with the on/off-ramps. The official detour will be:

- 236th Street westbound will turn north on Cal Carson Road to 256th Street to U.S. 31 to SR 38 back to 236th Street
- 236th Street eastbound will turn on SR 38 to U.S. 31 to 256th Street to Cal Carson Road back to 236th



Graphic provided by INDOT

Street. This \$20 million contract was awarded to HIS Constructors Inc. in Au-

gust 2021. INDOT reminds drivers to use caution and be aware of workers and equipment when traveling

through active work zones. All work is weather-dependent and schedules are subject to change.

Indiana Department of Insurance provides tips for taking action against identity theft

The REPORTER

We rely on the internet to work, bank, shop, and socialize. Our health and financial information are stored online. Connected devices control everything from home security systems to thermostats and TVs. While convenient, these connections open the door for possible malicious activity. Help manage your cybersecurity risks, such as identity theft, with these tips from the Indiana Department of Insurance.

Top considerations

Identity theft is the unauthorized use or attempted use of an existing account, use of your information to open a new account, and misuse of your information to commit fraud.

Data thieves gain access to information from a variety of places, including your mailbox, home and business trash, public dumps, public records, and social media.

What you should know

How to identify your risk

You are at risk if you store personal information on a home or work computer, or if you bank or shop online. The following scenarios may be signs of compromised data:

- You see unexpected withdrawals from your bank account.
- You do not receive your bills or other mail.
- You receive bills for health services you did not use, or your health plan rejects a legitimate medical claim.

Regularly check your credit report to ensure you do not see:

- A new account you did not open.
- Unfamiliar accounts listed.
- Negative items.

How to keep your information safe online

There are basic steps you can take to secure your information and data:

- Dispose of personal information by shredding documents using a cross-cut shredder.
- Use strict privacy settings on your computer, devices, and browsers.
- Keep passwords private, and do not write your passwords down. You may consider using a reliable password manager.
- Be mindful about the personal information you share on social media.
- Be cautious of what you download from the internet. Navigate directly to websites when you need to initiate a download. Do not download anything or click links from sites or emails that someone sends you.
- If your Social Security number is requested by a vendor, ask why it is needed

and how it will be used and protected.

- Remember that there is nothing wrong with telling someone that you are not comfortable sharing personal information.

Keeping your information safe also means ensuring your devices, including smart phones, laptops, desktops, tablets, and other devices, are secure:

- Update your software regularly.
- Change your passwords regularly.
- Use two-factor authentication.

- Use antivirus or anti-malware software to protect against malicious software that disrupts computer operations, gathers sensitive information, gains access to private computers, or displays unwanted advertising.

- Password protect your laptop to prevent unknown users from accessing it.

- Avoid opening emails or attachments from unknown senders.

- Back up your files to an encrypted flash drive or external hard drive.

Top things to remember

1. Regularly check your credit report for warning signs of identity theft. Indiana residents are able to get a free credit report each year. For information about how to request a free credit report, [click here](#).

2. Any Indiana resident can request a credit freeze free of charge. There is no fee for Indiana residents to place, temporarily lift, remove or request a new password or PIN.

3. Indiana residents can file an identity theft complaint with the Indiana Attorney General's office. [Click here](#) to find links to the form.

4. The [Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency](#) (CISA) has resources on how to avoid identity theft. The [Federal Trade Commission](#) (FTC) has an identity theft website to report incidents and develop a recovery plan.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Is anyone among you in trouble? Let them pray. Is anyone happy? Let them sing songs of praise. Is anyone among you sick? Let them call the elders of the church to pray over them and anoint them with oil in the name of the Lord. And the prayer offered in faith will make the sick person well; the Lord will raise them up. If they have sinned, they will be forgiven. Therefore confess your sins to each other and pray for each other so that you may be healed. The prayer of a righteous person is powerful and effective.

James 5:13-16 (NIV)

Leslie Vernon Stanley

August 31, 1929 – August 25, 2022

Leslie Vernon Stanley, 92, Westfield, passed away on Thursday, August 25, 2022, at his home. He was born on August 31, 1929, to Samuel Herschel and Lessie (Prebster) Stanley in Eaton, Ohio.

Leslie proudly served in the United States Navy. He was a toolmaker for Western Electric for over 30 years. Leslie and his wife were antique collectors and dealers of all kinds of things, from toys to tools. He liked restoring classic cars and was a gun enthusiast.

He is survived by his wife, Diana Stanley; son, Larry (Doreen) Stanley; daughter-in-law, Iva Stanley; stepchildren, Sharri Sewell, Chad Miller, and Stacy Pridemore; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Special thank you to Leslie's granddaughter, Trentin, for taking care of him during his last days.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Donna Stanley; son, Lesley B. Stanley; and five siblings.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 31, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with Chaplain Craig Parker officiating. Visitation will be from 5 p.m. to the time of the service at the funeral home. Burial will be at 10 a.m. on Thursday, September 1, 2022, at Lincoln Memory Gardens in Whitestown.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, KS 66675 (support.woundedwarriorproject.org), or Paradigm Hospice, 8904 Bash St., Suite B, Indianapolis, IN 46256.

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Bob E. Darrah

September 15, 1931 – August 24, 2022

Bob E. Darrah, 90, Fishers passed away on August 24, 2022.



He was born September 15, 1931, in Noblesville and was a former resident of Pendleton and Fortville.

Bob was a 1949 graduate of Noblesville High School and was an U.S. Army veteran serving in the XVIII Airborne Corps. He was a charter member of the Fortville Optimist Club and a member of Pendleton First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife of 68 years, Jessie (Chapman) Darrah, whom he married on July 11, 1954; children, Larry B. (Mandy) Darrah of Fortville, Cindy (Ron) Ritter of Melbourne, Fla., and Phillip E. (John Hall) Darrah of Indianapolis; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and 12 nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence A. and Mary M. (Conley) Darrah; and siblings, Lawrence E. Darrah, Bettie D. (Maynard) Wolfe and Marcie A. (Rev Gene) Young.

A visitation will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, August 28, 2022, at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, Lahm Chapel, 211 E. State St., Pendleton.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, August 29, 2022, at First United Methodist Church, 225 W. State St., Pendleton, with Reverend Robyn Axel-Adams officiating. Burial will follow in Crownland Cemetery, Noblesville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or the American Cancer Society.

Condolences available at stpierrefamilyfuneral.com.

Janet Louise Giddings

July 6, 1932 – August 25, 2022

Janet Louise Giddings, 90, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, August 25, 2022, at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville. She was born on July 6, 1932, to Ray and Lillian (Bennet) Rees in Sheridan.



Janet was a homemaker. She enjoyed playing cards, camping, and spending time with family and friends.

She is survived by her sons, Tom Giddings and Greg (Kelly) Giddings; and grandchildren, Lilly and Lexi Giddings.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil E. Giddings; and siblings, Charles Rees, James (JoAnn) Rees, Helen Rees, and Betty (Samuel) Caprette.

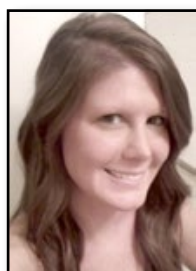
Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, August 29, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

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Cristina Fredrick

February 18, 1985 – July 26, 2022

Cristina Fredrick, 37, Carmel, passed away July 26, 2022. She was born February 18, 1985, in Detroit, Mich., daughter of William Wopinsky and Terri (Tite) Wopinsky.



Cristina was a 2003 graduate of East Detroit High School. She worked as a Clerk in the City of Dearborn Courts.

As an amazing daughter and friend, Cristina was always available to lend a shoulder to cry on, a listening ear, as well as one to laugh hysterically with any time. Cristina possessed the quality of being true to herself and was strong willed. She did things her way. The most important thing in life to Cristina was her children, they were the center of her world.

Some of Cristina's interest included watching TV shows such as *Friends* and binge-watching reality TV. She enjoyed listening to the music of NSYNC, Justin Timberlake, and Jamie Dornan. Cristina liked simple, such as shopping at Target. Anyone who knew Cristina well knew her favorite color was purple.

Survivors include her daughter, Emma Lynn Fredrick; son, Logan Joseph Fredrick; father, William J. Wopinsky (Valarie); mother, Terri Wopinsky; sister, Katie Wopinsky; and grandparents, William and Gloria Wopinsky.

Hearts will both ache when remembering Cristina but feel full of all the sweet memories!

There are no services planned at this time.

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Tigers bounce back to defeat Golden Eagles

By RICHIE HALL
sports@readthereporter.com

NOBLESVILLE – After a tough defeat on Tuesday, the Fishers boys soccer team got a big bounce-back win on Thursday.

The Class 3A No. 1 Tigers traveled to Guerin Catholic to take on the 2A No. 4 Golden Eagles, and went back to Fishers with a 4-0 victory. The Tigers scored one goal in the first half, with Kyle Clayton getting his team on the board.

“We went to the tape yesterday,” said Fishers coach Phil Schmidt. The coach said the Tigers rested their legs and watched that game tape, “and I thought we learned a lot from it,” he said. Schmidt said it got the team focused and made the Tigers see some things they need to improve.

“I thought we put that out there on the field tonight,” said Schmidt. “Guerin’s a good team. They play hard. They’re well-coached, and so we needed to play well tonight to get the win.”

The score stayed at 1-0 for much of the second half, as the Guerin Catholic defense, anchored by goalkeeper Cameron Gunter, was able to hold off the Fishers attack. But the Tigers broke through with 15:02 left in the game when Will Sandlin scored off a Clayton assist.

That got Fishers rolling, and the Tigers would put in two more goals in quick succession. With around 10 minutes left, Santiago Mo-



Guerin Catholic’s David Collins (left) comes into defend as Fishers’ Braeden Dills has control of the ball during the Golden Eagles-Tigers boys soccer game on Thursday. Fishers won 4-0.

rales sent a corner kick to Noah Reinhart, who headed the ball into the net for Fishers’ third goal. Seconds later, the Tigers were awarded a penalty kick, and Morales sent it in.

“As the game went on, I thought we created an increasing number of chances,” said Fishers coach Phil Schmidt. “I thought it was just a matter of time before we found the one to make it 2-0. And at that point, we just kept the pressure on.”

“A lot of our players don’t have varsity experience, and we’re learning that as we go,” said Golden Eagles coach Jim Alvarez. “The game’s 80 minutes. I thought for about 60 minutes, it was a pretty darn even game. They capitalized on our mistakes and we didn’t capitalize on theirs.”

Still, Alvarez said this is how his team gets better, playing tough competition. He was also proud of the fact that his team didn’t give up and kept playing hard.

Both teams are back in action Saturday. Fishers plays at McCutcheon, while Guerin Catholic travels to Brebeuf Jesuit for a Circle City Conference game with the 2A No. 1 Braves.

Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Gridiron Digest Indiana Football Report

Week 2: Greyhounds, Trojans to face off for Copper Kettle

By ANDREW SMITH
GridironDigest.com

One of the state’s top rivalries isn’t forged by being neighbors, but competition on the football field.

For the 25th time, Center Grove and Carmel will meet in the regular season, with the “Copper Kettle” trophy on the line this Friday at Center Grove.

The two programs have become two of the state’s football blue-bloods, winning five of the last seven Class 6A state titles. Carmel has eight state titles in its history, Center Grove four. Three times since 2008, they’ve met for the state championship. CG is ranked No. 1 in Class 6A, Carmel No. 4. Interestingly, the No. 2 and 3 teams – Cathedral and Brownsburg - also meet this week.

Their regular-season



Carmel quarterback Jack Kazmierczak (10) has plenty of wide receiver options, including Ohio University commit Desmond Duffy (1) as the Greyhounds travel to Center Grove tonight for the Copper Kettle game.



Joshua Herd/File photos

series has been dead-even – each team has won 12 games.

“The rivalry is very important to the players,” Carmel coach John Hebert said. “I’m trying to get them to understand that it is just one game and it’s only Week 2 but I don’t think they are buying that. It will be a very tough, physical game. (Center Grove has) won 29 games in a row, so it goes without saying that are extremely hard to beat. I think if you are a real competitor, you love a game like this. We are all excited for the opportunity.”

Center Grove, winners of the last two state titles, has the fourth-longest winning streak in the IHSAA tournament era. The longest is 34 games, held by Warren Central from 1983 to 1986. Carmel was the last team to knock off the Trojans in the 2019 state title game – and the desire for the Greyhounds’ seniors to get back to Lucas Oil Stadium is palpable.

“Our seniors were freshman when we last won the 6A title so they are very intent on earning a ring,” Hebert said. “They are very focused getting that opportunity and seem to understand that it is a season long process to get there. They’ve been a lot of fun to coach already.”

The Trojans’ attack was led last week by senior running back Micah Coyle, who tallied 221 yards and two touchdowns in a 17-8 victory over Warren Central. Tyler Cherry takes over at quarterback, with two-year starter Tayven Jackson having graduated and now playing at the University of Tennessee.

Carmel, ranked No. 4 in Class 4A, dropped a 17-7 decision to Kentucky powerhouse Louisville Trinity in the opener. Blake Matthews had 87 receiving yards and a touchdown to lead the Greyhounds, while senior Reece Bellin had 65 yards receiving last week. Desmond Duffy is an Ohio University commit, giving quarterback Jack Kazmierczak a number of quality targets.

“The 2022 Carmel team is a very experienced team with several starters returning, but as per usual Carmel will have great size and speed,” CG coach Eric Moore said of this week’s opponent. “Carmel’s offense runs the ball with speed and power, but has an excellent passing attack, with a big offensive line that is quite athletic.”

Both teams are stout defensively. Carmel’s defense is led by 6-6 linebacker Will Heldt - whom Moore cited as one of the state’s top players - and safety Winston

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Berglund, a fellow Purdue commit. Mason Bardwell had 15 tackles and Hunter Snow 14 against Trinity. CG’s Parker Doyle had a team-high seven tackles and an interception in the win over Warren Central. Safety Jalen Thomeson is the leading returning tackler, with 60 tackles and an interception in 2021.

For the Trojans to keep the Copper Kettle, ball control will be key.

“The Trojans will have to control the football and not have useless turnovers, Moore said. “First downs for the will be key and will keep the Carmel offense off the field. Once again the Trojan defense must eliminate the big play drive and make Carmel earn every yard.”

Battle of 5A/4A heavyweights

The first time New Palestine and Decatur Central met on the football field, it was the 2018 State Finals – a game won by New Palestine 28-14.

Even then, the two schools had planned to face off in the regular season, and they’ll face off Friday at New Palestine in a matchup of top-two teams in their respective classes. Decatur Central is No. 2 in Class 5A, while New Palestine is No. 2 in the IFCA 4A poll and No. 1 in the AP, returning to the top spot for the first time since the start of the 2020 season.

Big non-conference matchups are nothing new for either squad. This week will be New Palestine’s sixth consecutive non-conference game against a ranked team since a 2019 - facing Center Grove, Brebeuf Jesuit, Decatur Central and Westfield in that stretch, all of which have recently been to the State Finals. Decatur Central has also faced Center Grove and Westfield in recent years, as well as Franklin Central and Roncalli.

“Our number 1 goal is to win the Mid-State Conference, but a close second is to be playing our best football in November when it matters most. We feel playing great competition early helps us get to where we need to be in November,” Decatur Central coach Kyle Enright said.

DC beat Columbus North 26-12 in last week’s opener and features one of the state’s top seniors in quarterback/linebacker Aycen Stevens, a Virginia Tech commit.

“Aycen is a talented football player, but an even better young man. He leads by example and has taken that a step further as a senior and has become a vocal leader as well,” Enright said, calling Stevens a coach on the field.

Stevens and fellow linebacker Cam Renick - who are also best friends - both spent the offseason recovering from knee injuries and pushing themselves to get back into action.

“They pushed each other to get back on the field by June,” Enright said. “When your best players are your hardest workers, you have a chance to be a very good team and no one outworks Aycen and Cam.”

K.C. Berry played a big role in the Hawks’ season-opening win. He had a 35-yard interception return for a score and an 86-yard TD reception last week.

New Palestine opened the year with a 42-28 victory over Westfield, which entered the year ranked No. 6 in Class 6A. The Dragons used their offensive line - led by Louisville commit Luke Burgess and heavily-recruited junior Ian Moore - to amass 299 yards on the ground, 189 of which belonged to junior Grayson Thomas. The Dragons ran the ball on all but two of their second-half snaps.

Leading 28-14 in the

third quarter, New Palestine ground out an eight-minute drive to restore a three-score lead, and then finished the game with another long march.

“We told them at half-time ... you guys are going to have to win the game for us,” New Palestine coach Kyle Ralph said. “If we’re supposed to have a really good offensive line that’s as talented as they are, as heralded as they are, those are things you expect. You put the game on their back and they delivered. For Week 1, that’s something you want to see, especially against a very good inside six as Westfield has.”

Big game in the Fort

In Fort Wayne, two heavyweights won their first games, as 5A No. 3 Snider defeated arch-rival Fort Wayne North 20-18, while 6A No. 10 Carroll won 42-3 over Luers.

This contest, which Carroll will host, is an early test for both teams and could go a long way in determining the Summit Athletic Conference champion.

Two of the last three matchups between the schools have been decided by one point.

Sophomore quarterback Jimmy Sullivan threw for 234 yards and three scores in Carroll’s win over Luers, completing passes to six different receivers. Snider coach Kurt Tippmann described the Chargers as a team that is very well-coached by Doug Dinan, plays extremely hard and has a quick, disruptive defense.

For Snider, Luke Haupt returns at quarterback and led the Panthers to an early two-score lead before they held off a late North comeback last week. The Panthers return their top three receivers.

“Game 1 is always a bit sloppy and certainly was the case for us,” Snider coach Kurt Tippmann said. “However, we were extremely proud of our players toughness and willingness to fight in a tight game and come away with a victory. I think North Side is a good team and will make tough competition for the SAC opponents.”

Tonight’s Hamilton County football games

Carmel at Center Grove, 7 p.m.
Guerin Catholic at Lafayette Central Catholic, 7 p.m.
Hamilton Heights at North Montgomery, 7 p.m.
Lawrence Central at Westfield, 7 p.m.
Noblesville at Benet Academy (Ill.), 7 p.m.
North Central at Hamilton Southeastern, 7 p.m.
Pike at Fishers, 7 p.m.
Sheridan at Clinton Central, 7 p.m.

This is the final time the SAC will play a nine-game conference schedule, as the league will split into divisions next season. Thus, each week in the 10-team conference has title implications. Snider, Carroll and Luers shared the league title with 8-1 regular-season records a year ago.

“I think our schedule is great and does do a great job preparing for the play-off season,” Tippmann said. “Each week we face players that can take over a game and score any time they touch the ball. The coaching is good and provides a great challenge every week. Next year will be different and we look forward to facing some non-conference opponents to get experience with other teams.”

Milestone win

Mooreville coach Mike Gillin reached a milestone last week in the Pioneers’ 38-13 victory over Bloomington North.

The victory was Gillin’s 350th in a career that has spanned 44 seasons. He is in his sixth season at Mooreville after stints at Indian Creek, Decatur Central and Tri-West.

Gillin led Tri-West to the Class 2A State Finals in 1989. Most recently, he took Mooreville to the semistate in 2020.

“I’ve had a lot of good support and some good kids,” Gillin told the Martinsville Reporter-Times. “The formula’s pretty obvious. If you’ve got kids who want to compete, practice and work hard, you’ll win. I’ve been fortunate enough to have a lot of those.”

Gillin is the fourth-winningest coach in Indiana, behind Sheridan’s Bud Wright (436 wins), Knox’s Russ Radtke (380 wins) and former Jasper coach Jerry Brewer (368 wins).

Mooreville hosts Dan-

ville this week.

Quick hits

Roncalli running back Luke Hansen ran for 335 yards and five touchdowns Friday in the Royals’ 46-7 victory over Southport. That broke a 20-year-old school record previously held by Marcus Nally. ... Two teams broke long skids last week. Rushville snapped a 24-game losing streak with a 41-35 win over Milan. It was the Lions’ first victory since Sept. 20, 2019, and the first career head coaching win for Isaac Sliger, a former Rushville player. The Lions

Other key games this week

6A #9 Lawrence North at 5A #3 Whiteland
3A #6 Guerin Catholic at 2A #5 Lafayette Central Catholic
5A #7 Castle at 2A #1 Evansville Mater Dei
South Bend St. Joseph at 5A #6 Mishawaka
4A #4 East Central at Harrison (Ohio)
4A #9 Brebeuf at 3A #4 Tri-West
East Noble at 4A #7 NorthWood
Tech at 3A #1 Indianapolis Chatard
Speedway at 2A #7 Scecina
Indianapolis Ritter at 1A #1 Indianapolis Lutheran

face Shelbyville this week. North Miami beat Manchester 14-12, snapping an 18-game skid that had dated back to Aug. 28, 2020. ... Tri-West’s Ty Owens threw for 380 yards in a 20-14 victory over Western, completing 27-of-40 passes. The Class 3A No. 4 Bruins face 4A No. 9 Brebeuf Jesuit this Friday. Braves QB Nolan Buckman threw for 2,993 yards in leading Brebeuf to the Class 3A State Finals last year. ... Guerin Catholic’s Ryan Zimmerman also had a stellar season-opening passing performance, completing 26-of-39 for

363 yards in a 45-21 victory over McCutcheon. ... There were two changes atop the IFCA poll. In Class 4A, Roncalli moved to No. 1 after its win over Southport and Noblesville’s 43-35 victory over previous No. 1 Mt. Vernon. In Class 2A, Evansville Mater Dei moved to No. 1 with a 35-0 victory over Evansville Central. Previous No. 1 Andean fell 27-7 to 5A No. 1 Merrillville. ... Center Grove (6A), Merrillville (5A), Indianapolis Chatard (3A) and Indianapolis Lutheran (1A) remained No. 1 after season-opening wins.

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Soccer: Carmel, HSE, Westfield, University win Thursday matches

The REPORTER

The Carmel boys soccer team got its record back to even Thursday, as the Class 3A No. 9 Greyhounds beat 3A No. 14 Center Grove 3-1 in an away game.

Seniors Arjun Gupta and Josiah Shepson and junior Connor Dora all scored one goal, with junior Nick Basso and senior Braeden Thomson both handing out one assist.

"It was a hard fought game and it was good to get the win," said Carmel coach Shane Schmidt.

The 'Hounds play their next game Tuesday at 2A No. 1 Brebeuf Jesuit.

Hamilton Southeastern's boys team, rated No. 5 in 3A, won a tough game over Pendleton Heights 4-3 on Thursday.

The score was tied 3-3 at halftime, with Logan Puls scoring all three goals. Puls got a fourth goal in the second half, and that would be the game-winner. Grady Garrard and Johnny Leeper both delivered two assists.

The Royals host Franklin Central Saturday in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

Westfield's girls team, ranked No. 20 in 3A, cruised past 3A No. 12 North Central 4-1 in a Thursday home game.

Reese Sargent and Caro-

line Wallace both scored two goals for the Shamrocks. Sargent got the first goal, then Wallace put in both of her goals to give Westfield a 3-0 lead at halftime. Sargent scored again with 23 minutes left in the second half. Kate Malin had two assists.

Westfield hosts 2A No. 2 Guerin Catholic on Monday.

University's boys, the No. 3 team in 1A, beat Seton Catholic 3-0 in a Pioneer Academic Athletic Conference game on Thursday.

The Trailblazers play another PAAC game Saturday at Muncie Burris.

Noblesville's boys, ranked No. 4 in 3A, took on 2A's top-ranked Brebeuf Jesuit team Thursday at Hallmark Orthodontics Soccer Complex in the Millers' annual Pink Out game.

The contest ended in a 1-1 tie. The Braves scored first, getting a goal off a corner kick. Minutes later, Noblesville tied the game; Owen Mejia sent a diagonal long ball to Sam Divis, who dribbled the ball across the 18 and hit a hard shot past the Brebeuf goalkeeper. That tied the score, and it would stay 1-1 for the remainder of the game.

The Millers host Fishers on Tuesday in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

The REPORTER

The Fishers volleyball team got a hard-fought Hoosier Crossroads Conference sweep over Zionsville Thursday at the Tiger Den.

Fishers won the match 25-17, 25-10, 29-27. The Tigers' defense played stellar, collecting a team total of 50 digs. Libero Adi Amirrezvani had 21 digs. Ava Vickers hit 16 kills for Fishers, while Leslie Groff put down 11 kills.

"This season, right now, is just about, you have to have fun by putting a good product out there," said Tigers coach Steven Peek. "We have to enjoy playing volleyball at a high level. It can't be about the scoreboard, because you're going to play well and lose, and you're going to play poorly and win."

Fishers was rebounding from a tough loss to start the week, as the Tigers fell to North Central in five sets on Monday.

We're 1-1 this week,"

said Peek. "We played poorly, we lost. We played really well, we won. It happened to work out that way, it doesn't always work out that way."

Fishers travels to Providence on Saturday to participate in the North/South Classic.

University also got a sweep on Thursday, sailing past International 25-8, 25-15, 25-12.

The Trailblazers are back in action Tuesday when they host Legacy Christian.

Westfield joined the straight-set win club by taking care of Franklin Central 25-16, 25-15, 25-21 in a Thursday HCC match.

Junior Chloe Sutake hit 11 kills, while sophomore Stella Terpening and freshman Ella Jenkins both put down eight kills. Senior Mallory Weber collected 17 digs on defense, while Sutake, Terpening and junior Dani Schade all made three blocks. Sophomore Izzy



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Fishers' Margo Hernandez makes a bump during the Tigers' Thursday win over Zionsville.

Jackson dished out 23 assists, while junior Lilly Stanton handed out 20 assists.

The Shamrocks are 3-2 and play Saturday at the Yorktown Invitational.

Hamilton Heights won a close four-set match with Northwestern Thursday at

home.

The scores were 25-21, 25-20, 26-28, 29-27. Setter Ellie Miller stepped up in the fourth set, helping the hitters. Lauren Lewis served several aces and Katie Brown hit multiple kills.

The Huskies host Alexandria on Monday.

Tennis: HSE & Fishers both swing to victory

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southeastern boys tennis team took care of Franklin Central 5-0 Thursday in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference meet.

No. 2 singles Paul Schneider got the first point with a 6-0, 6-0 shutout win.

No. 1 singles Rohan Golla quickly followed with a 6-1, 6-0 victory, and No. 1 doubles Alex White and Leo McVeigh clinched the meet win, getting a 6-2, 6-3 victory. No. 3 singles Logan Bill won 6-2, 6-0 and No. 2 doubles Christian Escasa and Elliot Cox were 7-6 (4), 6-0 winners.

"This is the HSE Team we were waiting to see. We were patient and relaxed out on court. There was no "me" only "we." Cheering from court-to-court and high energy points got us on-and-off the court. Franklin Central is a young team. I have no doubt that Coach Hanan has brought some amazing energy into this program and

he will be able to take it to new heights. I look forward to seeing this program grow through the years." said Royals coach Graham McMullen.

Fishers beat Brownsburg 4-1 in an HCC meet Thursday.

Singles winners for the Tigers were No. 1 Reese Knoderer 6-2, 6-3, No. 2 Matthew Kordesh 6-1, 6-2 and No. 3 singles Aidan Foley 6-2, 6-0. No. 1 doubles Thomas Bender and Jack Butler won 6-1, 6-2.

Fishers hosts an eight-team invitational on Saturday.

Noblesville dropped a

5-0 meet to No. 5 Zionsville on Thursday in another HCC contest.

The Millers had two close matches. No. 2 singles Jack Brenneman dropped a close 7-5 first set before his opponent went on to win, while No. 2 doubles Jack Gigante and Caden David fell in another close match, 7-5, 6-4.

"The boys have grown a lot since the last couple of matches, and hopefully they can bring home two wins this weekend against Northwestern and New Pal," said Noblesville coach Chris Pyle.

The Millers host Northwestern and New Palestine Saturday in their invitational.

Golf: County teams take care of opponents

The REPORTER

The Carmel girls golf team won a three-team meet Thursday at Golf Club of Indiana.

The No. 1-ranked Greyhounds scored 159 to Brebeuf Jesuit's 190 and Cathedral's 204. Carmel's Michaela Headlee was the meet medalist with a 36, followed by Claire Swathwood 40, Sophie Mock 41, Ava Nguyen 42, Maya Berglund

45 and Kamryn Williams 46.

The 'Hounds travel to The Legends in Franklin Saturday for the Hall of Fame Tournament.

Fishers bounced back from a tough Tuesday meet to beat New Palestine Wednesday at Purgatory Golf Club.

Both teams finished with a score of 193; the Tigers won on the fifth-woman score. Kristi Lilek led Fishers with a 43, followed by Kate Jansen 48, Ava Wellbaum 49 (a personal best), Ayanna Bodake 51, Lola Kivett 53 and Maren Spencer 61.

Fishers in next in action Monday at the Hoosier Crossroads Conference meet, which takes place at Bear Slide.

Noblesville won a three-team meet Thursday at Har-

bour Trees.

The Millers finished with a score of 178 to Greenfield-Central's 211 and Tipton's 215. Noblesville was led by Presley White with a 42, while Olivia Fowler scored 44. Ally Hutchinson and Savannah Munson both had 46s and Peyton Kaulzick and Kendall Cooper both scored 48s.

Westfield was also a winner at a three-team meet Thursday, this one at Wood Wind.

The Shamrocks scored 142 to Zionsville's 160 and Brownsburg's 163. Westfield's Samantha Brown was the meet medalist with a four under par 31. Addi Kooi scored a 35, followed by Claire Thompson and Sam Lemieux with 38s.

Both the Millers and the Shamrocks will compete at the Hall of Fame meet on Saturday.

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Tampa Bay 8,	L.A. Angels 3			Toronto 6,	Boston 5,	10 innings	
St. Louis 8,	Chicago Cubs 3			Houston 6,	Minnesota 3		
Seattle 3,	Cleveland 1			Late game			
Philadelphia 4,	Cincinnati 0			N.Y. Yankees at Oakland			
Baltimore 4,	Chicago White Sox 3,	11 innings					

American League					National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	76	48	0.613	-	N.Y. Mets	80	46	0.635	-
Tampa Bay	69	55	0.556	7.0	Atlanta	78	48	0.619	2.0
Toronto	68	55	0.553	7.5	Philadelphia	70	55	0.560	9.5
Baltimore	65	59	0.524	11.0	Miami	54	70	0.435	25.0
Boston	60	65	0.480	16.5	Washington	42	83	0.336	37.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	66	57	0.537	-	St. Louis	72	53	0.576	-
Minnesota	62	61	0.504	4.0	Milwaukee	65	58	0.528	6.0
Chicago White Sox	63	62	0.504	4.0	Chicago Cubs	54	71	0.432	18.0
Kansas City	51	75	0.405	16.5	Cincinnati	48	75	0.390	23.0
Detroit	48	77	0.384	19.0	Pittsburgh	47	77	0.379	24.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	81	45	0.643	-	L.A. Dodgers	86	37	0.699	-
Seattle	68	57	0.544	12.5	San Diego	68	58	0.540	19.5
Texas	57	67	0.460	23.0	San Francisco	61	62	0.496	25.0
L.A. Angels	52	73	0.416	28.5	Arizona	56	67	0.455	30.0
Oakland	46	79	0.368	34.0	Colorado	54	72	0.429	33.5

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7 pm - Lawrence Central @ Westfield | HCTV Sports
7 pm - Pike @ Fishers | Fishers Sports Network
7 pm - Sheridan @ Clinton Central | Bragg Sports
7:40 pm - Evansville Memorial @ Evansville North | Indiana SRN

SATURDAY AUGUST 27

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