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Hamilton County Reporter

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

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Noblesville Lions supports Main Street's First Friday



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Main Street's October First Friday in downtown Noblesville was well attended by all. The weather was a big help. The local Noblesville Lions Club donated its time and efforts by helping with the Soup Cookoff making toasted ham and cheese sandwiches, along with helping wherever else it could. Lion Gary Hipes chaired the Lions part of the event. Local restaurants provided their soup creations for people to taste test, and all were very good. (From left) Gary Hipes, Dale Unger, Joe Arrowood and Rollin Cutter prepare toasted ham and cheese sandwiches for First Friday attendees.

The fabric of our lives

On Friday evening, Emily sent me a picture where she and Leah were snuggled under a quilt that my mother had made many years ago.



JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

Chuck had driven to Tampa in September and Emily requested he bring along a few of her grandmother's quilts.

Leah had been talking about her Nana. She had questions. Emily did her best to give her the right answers. Leah told her mommy that Nana Audrey is old and will someday go to heaven to be with Pop Pop and Jesus. At five years old, there are so many questions that she has for her mommy and the answers don't always make sense to such a young, inquiring mind. She trusts her mommy with having the answers.

For over a year now Emily, Drew, Aiden and Leah have been calling Tampa, Florida, their home. They make a lot of phone calls and share live videos. With each trip back to Indiana, I know, it is hard for them to leave as they wonder ... well you know.

Leah and Aiden recently sent Nana a Build-a-Bear. They recorded their voices, telling her that they love her. Nana keeps it tucked near her chair. Often we press the bear's palm so that Nana is reminded that while they may be quite a distance away, their love is close by.

Leah told Emily that the quilt had the scent of Nana's home. It was a comfort for Leah to feel close to her Nana under the soft

See Fabric . . . Page 2

Hamilton Heights' Ryan White AIDS Walk raises over \$3,000

The REPORTER

This year's Ryan White AIDS Walk at Hamilton Heights High School raised over \$3,000 for the Ryan White Scholarship Fund. The Hamilton Heights High School Student Government Organization has been hosting the Ryan White Fundraiser for over 20 years.

Students and staff pay \$1 to walk around the high school track during one class period on Homecoming Friday in his honor. Money raised from the walk continues to help preserve White's legacy: "Help me beat the odds and together let's educate and save the children of tomorrow," while raising funds for the scholarship fund created in his memory in 1991.

White became a poster child for HIV/AIDS in the

United States after being expelled from his Kokomo middle school in 1985 because of his infection. A hemophiliac, White became infected with HIV from a contaminated blood treatment. He lost his battle to the disease in April 1990, one month prior to his high school graduation. This year marks the 31st anniversary of his first day at Hamilton Heights High School. This is also the year, a historical marker in his name will be installed at the Hamilton Heights Middle School (formerly the high school).

To date, the Ryan White Scholarship Fund, provides scholarships for deserving seniors who plan to pursue a degree in the fields of health, education and/or medicine, has awarded



Photo provided

(From left) Drew Fryman, Peyton Nelson and Hayden Hough.

more than \$55,000 in scholarships.

Money for the Ryan White Scholarship Fund are generated through the annual AIDS walk fundrais-

er and private donations. Donations can be mailed to: The Ryan White Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 379, Arcadia, IN 46030, Attn: Kim Kaiser.

Noblesville Schools offering 'speed interviews' of school board candidates

The REPORTER

Seven candidates are running to fill two vacancies on the Noblesville Schools Board of Trustees.

If you missed last month's Board Candidate Forum hosted by the Noblesville Chamber and the League of Women Voters, you can watch the video at [this link](#), courtesy of Hamilton County Television.

You can also meet the

candidates and get answers to your questions at a School Board Speed Interview Forum from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25 at the Noblesville School Educational Services Center, 18025 River Road. This format will allow attendees to move around the room while they "speed interview" individual school board candidates.

Noblesville Schools hopes all Noblesville residents take

the opportunity to vote.

The deadline to register to vote is Tuesday, Oct. 9. You can easily register to vote online, confirm your voter registration, or find your polling place at [this link](#).

Please note that early voting starts Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center in downtown Noblesville.

Voting hours are as fol-

lows:

- Monday through Friday, Oct. 10 to Nov. 2: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Judicial Center)
- Saturday, Oct. 27: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Judicial Center)
- Saturday, Nov. 3: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Judicial Center)
- Monday, Nov. 5: 8 a.m. to noon (Judicial Center)
- Election Day - Tuesday, Nov. 6: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. (all polling place locations)

Noblestories to focus on Firestone

The REPORTER

Firestone Industrial Products was Hamilton County's largest employer for years in the middle of the 20th Century. Nearly 2,000 people worked there at its peak in the 1970s. It closed in 2009 and although there is little left except a huge concrete slab, many of those who worked at the facility still live here.

At the next Noblestories program, attendees will recall the days when Firestone dominated life in Noblesville. Come learn what working there was like and how the business changed over the years. Come hear from those who helped build parts of it and those who helped make it successful. Get a glimpse into this important part of Noblesville's history at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28 at Logan Street Sanctuary, 1274 Logan St., Noblesville.

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Noblestories is a program of the Noblesville Preservation Alliance that gives today's residents a glimpse into Noblesville's past through the eyes of people who have lived here the longest: Senior citizens. NPA is partnering with

Hamilton County Television to present and preserve these memories from Noblesville's past to help inform and enrich the lives of current and future residents. This is the second in the series and is replacing the previously scheduled pro-

gram with Bob Arbuckle, of Arbuckle's Railroad place. Mr. Arbuckle has decided not to participate.

Noblestories is free and open to the public, which is encouraged to participate with questions and commentary.

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patches of fabric. I doubt that when Nana stitched those pieces together, so many years ago, that she knew the treasure she was creating. It was just something Nana loved to do ... quilting.

I wonder what my mom was thinking as she hand stitched each small piece. I have a feeling there were some prayers prayed while she sewed the pieces together.

Each piece of fabric, in the quilts, was taken from leftover material from a dress or outfit that someone in our family had worn. Even

leftover fabric was never thrown away. It's just the way my mom's generation did things after the Depression. They would find ways to use even the smallest of any kind of leftovers.

Truly my mom's quilts are the fabric of our lives. Christmas and Easter dresses. Prom dresses. Outfits for school or church plays. Even some from my old maternity tops that Mom made when I was pregnant with Emily and Brandon.

My mom has always had

the gift of sewing and crocheting. Her sock dolls are her most recent creations. She has no idea of their value to our hearts.

I truly believe her quilts are our favorite treasures. What a wonderful legacy we have to hold on to.

Snuggling under a quilt will always remind us of the love that my mom had for her family.

The touch. The feel. The fabric of our lives. A tapestry of love, woven in every stitch, forever warming our hearts.

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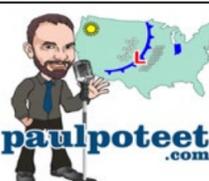
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The science behind weaponized music

Editor's Note: The Sheridan Student Column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School's 10th grade English class, taught by Abigail Williams.



MELODY GARCIA
Sheridan High School Student

“If you want to find the secrets of the universe, think in terms of energy, frequency and vibration.” – Nikola Tesla

“Everything is energy and that's all there is to it.” – Albert Einstein

It's a widely-known fact that everything is made up of energy vibrating at different frequencies. According to collective-evolution.com, if sound frequencies can move through a medium and directly alter the vibration of the matter, musical frequencies can alter our own vibrational state and influence our minds. This leads to the question, can sound frequencies affect the human mind? Can music be weaponized? Of course, this is a very controversial question, so I'm here to entertain my opinions and state my viewpoint.

Before 1953, 432 hertz was the main standard for tuning all musical instruments, based on the chromatic scale. Hertz is frequency, so basically, it's how many times the frequency waves hit the matter. According to globalnews.ca, in 1953, 440 hertz became the ISO 16 standard for tuning all musical instruments based on the chromatic scale. 432 hertz is believed to be disharmonious to the natural frequencies of nature.

According to collective-evolution.com, 432 hertz is said to unify with the properties of light, time, space, matter, gravity and magnetism with biology, the DNA code and the consciousness. 432 hertz is said to induce a more harmonious experience. On the other hand, 440 hertz is unnatural and clashes with Phi, the universe's golden mean, and this is thought to cause agitation, aggression and emotional distress within the human mind.

This topic is very controversial because it hasn't been scientifically proven. Although, many of these facts can lead to the idea that sound frequencies can influence the mind. There are many studies that have been performed that are also closely related to this topic. For example, the influence that sound frequency has in plants: Scientists at the National Institute of Agricultural Biotechnology in Suwon, South Korea, researched this topic. They began by playing 14 different classical pieces to rice plants. They discovered that sound waves at specific frequencies, 123 hertz and 250 hertz, made genes rbcS and Ald more active, but on the other hand, sound waves at 50 hertz made genes less active. If sound frequencies have a proven effect on plants, then they could possibly have an effect on animals.

How would humans be exposed to these frequencies? Music is the answer. Al-

most everyone in the world has listened to music once in their life, if not every day. Artists are able to tune their instruments to 440 hertz and use it throughout their music. Many people have said they felt a change in the way they feel with the different hertz.

Globalnews.ca also says the change in standard for hertz has been said to be more sinister because artists could use this change to try and play with the minds of their listeners. This is called weaponized music. Artists change the hertz from 432 to 440, through tuning their instruments, to change the way their listeners feel or even think. This is said to be used to cause listeners to astral project, sleep, think differently, cause anger and even cause a feeling of unhappiness.

Astral projection is the feeling of the consciousness or spirit leaving the body.

According to globalnews.ca, Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's Propaganda Minister, believed that tuning music causes anger, aggression and emotional distress making people, “a prisoner of a certain consciousness.”

I believe that this is true because listening to certain music may give me discomfort and cause confusing emotions that make me feel uncomfortable.

I have listened to music that is tuned in 440 hertz for the majority of my life and have enjoyed it. However, I can tell the difference between music with 432 hertz and 440 hertz and can say that there is a difference in the way I feel. I wouldn't say it is a dramatic change, but I can understand why this could affect our population as a whole. The change in hertz paired with the message in music could definitely have a negative influence on today's generation.

Take steps to boost your retirement security

To raise awareness about the importance of saving for retirement, Congress has dedicated Oct. 21-27 as National Retirement Security Week. And the evidence shows that increasing this awareness is indeed important. Consider this: Some 50 percent of households are considered at risk of not having enough money to maintain their living standards in retirement, according to the National Retirement Risk Index, produced by the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College.

What can you do to help yourself stay out of the “at risk” category? Here are a few suggestions:

Define what retirement security means to you. Everyone has different ideas about what a secure retirement looks like. You might feel that true security means being able to remain in your current home and live independently throughout your life. Or you might only feel secure if you know you can afford to travel or help your grown children or grandchildren financially. Once you've identified your own vision of retirement security, you should be able to determine the financial resources you'll need to reach your desired outcome.

Create an appropriate financial strategy. To achieve your idea of a secure retirement, you can't just hope for the best – you need to create a comprehensive financial strategy, accounting for your various sources of retirement income: Social Security, pensions, employer-sponsored retirement plans, your investment portfolio and so on. You need to know how much you can expect from these sources and how you can strengthen them.

Be diligent in your retirement savings. You could spend two or three de-



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acades as a retiree, so you'll want to accumulate as many resources as you possibly can – and that means you'll need to save and invest diligently during your working years. Put in as much as you can afford to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan – and every time your salary goes up, try to increase your annual contributions. But you can also go beyond your employer-backed plan and contribute to an IRA. In all your retirement accounts, you'll want to include a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented investments, within the limits of your personal risk tolerance.

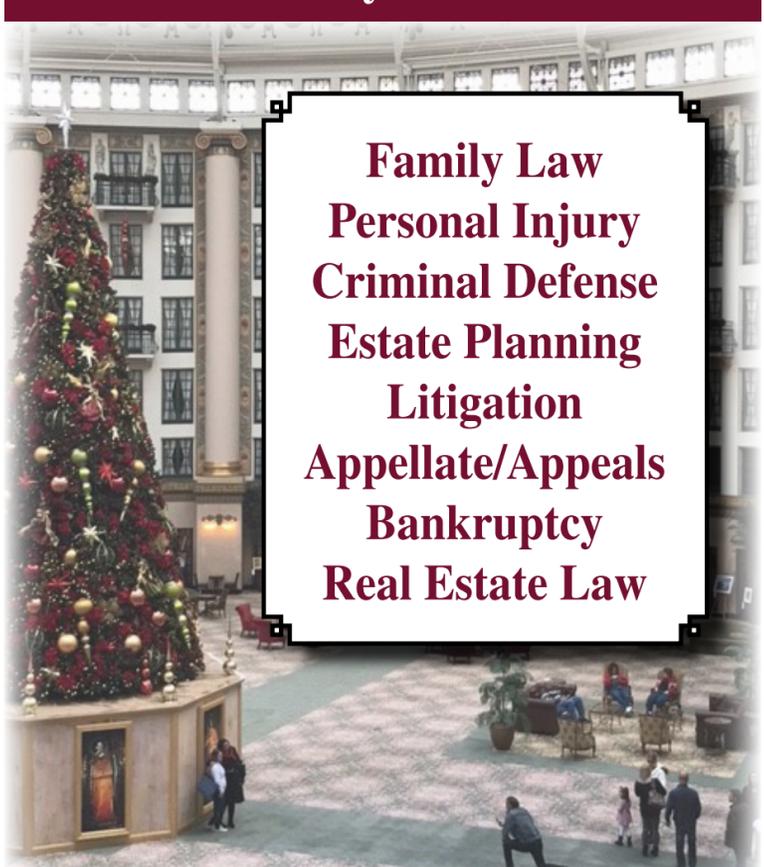
Establish an appropriate withdrawal strategy. Your retirement security isn't just based on how much you've built up before you retire – it also depends on how you manage your assets and investment income during retirement. As you begin to take out money from your 401(k), IRA and other investment accounts, you need to establish a withdrawal rate appropriate for your age, retirement lifestyle and asset level. If you take out too much each year, you risk outliving your resources, but if you withdraw too little, you might be shortchanging yourself on your quality of life. You may want to work with a financial professional, who can review your entire situation – income, expenses and so on – and recommend an appropriate annual withdrawal figure.

These aren't the only keys to attaining retirement security – but they can still help you move toward that goal. Keep them in mind as the years go by.

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Noblesville East to stage ‘Mary Poppins Jr.’ musical

The REPORTER

The Noblesville East Middle School Drama Department has announced the cast and crew for the school’s annual fall musical.

About 70 NEMS students will bring to life “Mary Poppins Jr.” for three performances during the first weekend of November.

The play is an enchanting mixture of irresistible story, unforgettable songs and breathtaking dance numbers.

NEMS’s “Mary Poppins Jr.” is directed and choreographed by Jordan Rattenbury, with costume director Claire Hanrahan, technical director Rick Towle and hair-and-makeup director Jennifer Dunham.

Show times are 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2 and Saturday, Nov. 3, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4 on the Ivy Tech Community College stage, 300 N. 17th St., Noblesville.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and go on sale to the public at 9 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 26 at ticketleap.com.

Cast and Crew

Mary Poppins, Sarah Rolinson; Bert, Maddux Morrison; Jane Banks, Addison McMillan; Michael Banks, Nick Adams; George Banks, Aidan Johnston; Winifred Banks, Anna Neal; Mrs. Brill, Olivia Boe; Robertson Ay, Matteo Di Rosa; Bird Woman, A’Nyah Hizer; Chairman, Trevor Green-



Photo provided

Noblesville East Middle School Drama Club students get their chimney sweep costumes checked for the school’s upcoming musical, “Mary Poppins Jr.,” on stage Nov. 2-4 at Ivy Tech Community College in Noblesville.

lee; Miss Andrew, Cassidy Henson; Neleus, Dakota Hampton; John Northbrook, Zach Streisel; Von Hussler, Salem Kandel; Katie Nanna, Kemah Larson; Mrs. Corry, Nora Sell; and Miss Smythe, Rosalia Soukup; and Policeman, Colin McCabe.

The Ensemble

Bethany Bonar, Kessa Bruce, EvelynRose Burch, Addie Cooley, Emma Cse-

ke, Abbey Doke, Mia Feigel, Aiden Harlow, Maggie Hoppel, Waverly Hutchins, Elija Jao, Charleigh Kingston, Lauryn Kinzie, Madelynn McIntyre, Annalycia Melendez, Shelby Montarsi, Marin Nelson, Bella Ott, Abigail Pittman, Lydia Pressler, Hines Propst, Jaysa Richeson, Hope Siktberg, Olivia Smith, Hayden Terstegge, Brooke Theobald, Morgan Trowbridge, Amelia Wig-

gins and Fiona Wisnewski. These ensemble members will portray park strollers, clerks, vagrants, customers, kite flyers, honeybees and chimney sweeps.

The musical also offers an opportunity for students to be a part of the crew.

Stage Crew

Dakota Acker, Megan Broviak, Brian Bzdyl, Lillian Disser, MacKenzie Dor-

an, Ava Dyakanoff, Raegan Gentry-Wilkinson, Ellie Hayward, Natalie Hicks, Sydney Hilleke, Ella Honeycut, Maggie Key, Samantha Leach, Kylie Pepperman, Cecilia Person, Trisha Smith and Alexander Webster.

Costume Crew

Adrian Bastin, Emily Horn, Ivan Jones, Alayna King and Chloe Sells. Parents of Drama Club

students are also encouraged to volunteer, helping with ticket sales, hair and makeup, sets, props, costumes, backstage chaperone duties, playbill folding, cast party, awards, locker signs, student bios, publicity, T-shirt orders and cleanup.

Tickets will be sold each day the week of the show during lunch and online to the public at ticketleap.com.

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The 2016 referendum was about maintaining the status quo and was a reduction in the tax rate. The 2018 referendum is about enhanced mental health, increased safety and retaining top-quality staff. It’s about keeping our schools and our community strong.

Due to the teacher shortage and recent pay increases by neighbor districts, our teachers are leaving for positions that can pay \$5,000-\$15,000 more.



Since 2009, Noblesville Schools has lost \$46.5 million in funding.

The 2018 referendum will replace the 2016 referendum and will provide funding through 2026.

53% of the additional funding would be spent on mental health & safety, while 47% would be spent on staff pay.

The current referendum rate is 18.9 cents and the new proposed rate is 37 cents.

This referendum would raise an additional \$6.25 million/year for Noblesville Schools.

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How Much Will This Referendum Cost Taxpayers?

A median Noblesville home valued at \$206,000 currently pays \$192/year for the 2016 referendum. The new 2018 rate would cost this home \$376/year. That’s an additional \$184/year—an additional \$15/month—for enhanced student mental health, school safety and teacher pay.

Indiana to receive additional \$9M for opioid crisis

The REPORTER

The U.S. Department of Justice **this week announced** almost \$320 million in grants to further help states and territories address the heroin and opioid abuse crisis. These grants will be administered by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) and the Office of Justice Programs (OJP). Indiana will receive \$9 million.

As a Health Subcommittee member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, Congresswoman Susan W. Brooks (R-Ind.-05) provided the

following statement:

“Increased funding for prevention, treatment and recovery efforts to protect our communities from the deadly heroin and opioid crisis will continue to be critically important until lives are no longer being lost. Indiana needs more resources to increase research efforts to prevent the spread of this epidemic, to support children and families whose



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homes are being torn apart by the opioid crisis, to help people who are already struggling because of substance abuse, and to ensure treatment and recovery resources are available to so we can save Hoosier lives. This will continue to be a priority of mine as I represent the 5th District in Congress, and I am pleased to see Indiana receive the attention and funding we so desperately need.”

Background

The DOJ’s funding goes towards a number of programs and initiatives which impact communities within the 5th District and the state as a whole, including:

- The Comprehensive Opioid Abuse Site-based Program, which provides financial and technical assistance to state, local and tribal jurisdictions to develop and implement efforts to identify, respond to, treat and support those impacted by the opioid epidemic.
- Hamilton County Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs: \$490,343
- Indiana Family and Social Services Administration: \$3,063,050
- Indiana Criminal Justice Institute: \$735,950
- Indiana State Department of Health: \$1 million
- Helping Children and Youth Impacted by Opioids, which expands programs to provide services to children and youth who are victim-

ized as a result of the opioid crisis.

- Indiana Family and Social Services Administration: \$1.25 million.

• Drug Courts, which integrate evidence-based substance abuse treatment, mandatory drug testing, sanctions and incentives and transitional services in judicially supervised court settings.

- Marion Superior Court: \$500,000

- Bartholomew County Government: \$499,423

- Miami County Government: \$443,656

- Knox County: \$499,597

• Opioid-Related Research for Criminal Justice Purposes, which provide research that promotes effective law enforcement, court and corrections responses to illegal drug markets.

Indiana University: \$445,244.

• Research and Development in Forensic Science for Criminal Justice Purpose

Program, which will address crime labs’ technology needs through generating new knowledge and tools, leading to an improved ability to enforce the law, ensure public safety, prevent and control crime and ensure fair and impartial administration of justice.

More information on this funding can be found at [this link](#).

The funding granted through the DOJ is in addition to \$27.8 million Indiana received through grants from the Department of Health and Human Services aimed to combat the heroin and opioid crisis. More information on the HHS funding can be found at [this link](#).

This funding is also in addition to the two rounds of \$10.9 million – \$21.8 million total – Indiana received as a result of the **21st Century Cures Act**, which was signed into law with Brooks’ support. More information on this funding can be found at [this link](#).

Wayne Township Board President responds to board candidate Brandy Bast

Dear Editor:

The following letter was written as response to a letter from Wayne Township resident Brandy Bast published in the Saturday, Oct. 6 edition of the Hamilton County Reporter.

Hi Brandy,

I saw your recent letter to the editor in the Hamilton County Reporter. I appreciate your desire for more transparency and think you are right about making budget information more readily available to the public.

As explained at the Sept. 27 Wayne Township Board Meeting, budget information is available online at gateway.ifonline.org.

There is also a link to the gateway

site on the Township’s Facebook page, **Wayne Township Hamilton County**.

I have asked the Trustee’s office to update the FB page with more specific instructions regarding which section of the site to reference. In addition, I have asked the Trustee’s office to post future scheduled Wayne Township Board meetings on the Facebook page.

It has been refreshing to have the public at recent meetings, as it is a rarity that only occurs during election cycles.

Thank you for asking good questions so we can continue to make our local government even better.

Stacy Mahan

President, Wayne Township Board

What famous Hoosier actor was laid to rest 63 years ago this week?

The REPORTER

1886 – Speculators discovered natural gas in a cornfield near Kokomo, leading to a “gas boom” and the establishment of many glass manufacturing companies.

1911 – For the first time, schools in every Indiana county conducted fire prevention programs. They were directed by State School Superintendent Charles Greathouse.

1926 – The James F. D. Lanier Mansion in Madison was designated a state memorial. Lanier helped finance the state of Indiana during the Civil War.

1940 – The United States Selective Service System was activated. All males



ages 21 to 35 were included. Indiana Governor M. Clifford Townsend urged all schools in the state to accommodate officials of the “draft” as they began enrolling the young men.

1948 – Sherman Minton took his seat on the United States Supreme Court. Nominated by President Harry Truman, Minton was from Floyd County and had served in the

United States Senate.

1955 – Mourners crowded into the Fairmount Friends Church for the funeral of actor James Dean, who had been killed in an automobile accident in California. When he died at age 24, Dean had finished filming *Giant*, the third movie in which he had a starring role. He had earned high acclaim for his work in *East of Eden* and *Rebel Without a Cause*.

Fishers road construction updates

The REPORTER

Florida Road

Florida Road between Luxhaven Road and Martha Street is closed for the rehabilitation of Bridge 192 (Florida Road over Fall Creek) by the Hamilton County Highway Department. The road will be closed to all thru traffic and will tentatively re-open before Nov. 3.

Florida Road & 113th Street

The intersection of 113th Street and Florida Road is closed for the realignment and construction

of a new roundabout at the intersection. The closure is expected to last approximately 90 days. See the **Detour Map**.

106th Street

106th Street is closed to through traffic from Eller Road to Allisonville Road and from Allisonville Road to Hague Road for the 106th Street Infrastructure Project. 106th Street is also closed to through traffic between Hague Road and the Crosspoint Boulevard/Lantern Road roundabout. An updated **project timeline**

and **Detour Map** are now available.

Allisonville Road

Road construction is in full swing along Allisonville Road. Traffic has been shifted to the east to allow for widening on the west side. Restrictions may be in place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and flaggers will be on site directing traffic, as necessary. All southbound left turns from Allisonville Road onto 126th Street will be prohibited. This is an active construction site with reduced speed limits.

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Velora Sue Cross

September 30, 1944 – October 4, 2018

Velora Sue Cross, 74, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, October 4, 2018. She was born on September 30, 1944, to Virgil and Fern (Smith) Lake in Richmond, Ind.



She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Kenneth Cross; three children, Gregory (Kathy) Cross, Patrick (Jennifer) Cross and Cathy (Patrick) Eddington; eight grandchildren, Benjamin Cross, Lauren Cross, Spencer Cross, Abigail Cross, Mitchell Cross, Lily Cross, Samuel Eddington and Henry Eddington; three siblings, Starlyn (Karl) Reese, David Lake (Christi Harcourt) and Lori (Brian) Van-Buskirk, among many other family members she loved deeply.

Sue's faith in Jesus Christ and her family were the most important things in her life. She was a member of East 91st Street Christian Church, and formerly a longtime member of First Baptist Church in Muncie. Sue had an infectious laugh, keen sense of humor, advice for any problem and always saw the best in people. She made it a point that each person in her family felt very special on his or her birthday. Sue and Ken's home was often the central location for family gatherings. She was an avid shopper and always knew where to find a bargain. You could find Sue and Ken at festivals, antique shops and shopping malls throughout the Midwest. Sue retired from Kittle's Furniture in 2015, where she was employed for 22 years as a salesperson and designer. After retirement, Sue and Ken enjoyed traveling and being involved in the lives of their eight grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, October 12, 2018, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 13, 2018, at the funeral home, with burial to follow at Hamilton Memorial Park Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society of Indiana, 5635 W. 96th St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46278.

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Arrangements

Calling: 4 to 8 p.m., Oct. 12
Service: 11 a.m., Oct. 13
Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Home
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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And John answered him, saying, Master, we saw one casting out devils in thy name, and he followeth not us: and we forbid him, because he followeth not us. But Jesus said, Forbid him not: for there is no man which shall do a miracle in my name, that can lightly speak evil of me. For he that is not against us is on our part. For whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward. And whosoever shall offend one of these little ones that believe in me, it is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea.

Mark 9:38-42 (KJV)

Mary Lou Pickett

January 1, 1934 – October 6, 2018

Mary Lou Pickett, 84, Westfield (and Bakers Corner) was taken home to be with the Saints in Glory on Saturday, October 6, 2018, while in the care of St. Vincent Hospice. She was born January 1, 1934, second of 14 children, to Claude and Gladys (Honeus) Burtron in Clinton County.

Mary Lou was a 1952 graduate of Sheridan High School. She was a homemaker on the family farm for over 50 years. Mary Lou was a respecter of all persons and a cherished wife, mother, daughter, sister, aunt, mamaw, neighbor and friend to so many she held dear. Mary Lou never knew a stranger and loved keeping connected through visits, telephone calls, and her iPad. She participated in the warm and loving congregation of Radiant Life Christian Church in Westfield.

Mary Lou is survived by her son, Robert Pickett; daughter, Lou Anne (Doug) Green; grandchildren, Christopher (Wrianna) Robbins, Joshua Robbins and Casey Green; sisters, Phyllis Litteral, Carolyn (Clifford) Biddle, Charlene Haughey, Isabelle (Wesley) Cumins, Sandra Spencer, Janet (Randy) Wallace and Tina (Ken) Heffelmire; brothers, Claude (Elizabeth) Burtron, Carl (Elaine) Burtron, and Rick (Jean Ann) Burtron; and two great-grandchildren, Saya Robbins and Colton Robbins.

In addition to her parents, Claude (2001) and Gladys (2003), she was preceded in death by her husband of 38 years, Joe Pickett (1991), and her second husband of five years, Keith Waitt (2010); brothers, Bob Burtron (2010) and Tom Burton (2018); and sister, Kathy Jo Burtron (1960).

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, October 12, 2018, at Radiant Christian Life Church, 16162 Carey Road, Westfield, with Rev. John Cernero officiating. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 11, 2018 at Radiant Christian Life Church and one hour prior to the service. Burial will be at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks your favor of making a memorial contribution to St. Vincent Hospice, 8450 N. Payne Road, Suite 100, Indianapolis 46268; or Radiant Christian Life Church at the above address.

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Arrangements

Calling: 4 to 8 p.m., Oct. 11; 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Oct. 12
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Boys soccer sectional



Reporter photos by Kirk Green

The Hamilton Southeastern boys soccer team won its fourth consecutive sectional championship on Saturday. The host Royals needed overtime before finally getting past its cross-town rival Fishers 2-1. Southeastern will play in the Kokomo regional next Saturday.

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Royals outlast Fishers in OT, get four-peat

By **RICHIE HALL**

The Hamilton Southeastern boys soccer team has now won four sectional championships in a row.

That fourth championship was a close one, as the Sectional 8 host Royals were given a tough battle by their cross-town rival Fishers. The game went into overtime, and it was a goal by senior Zaden Eby-Holmes that lifted Southeastern past the Tigers 2-1 and allowed the Royals to lift another sectional trophy.

"It's unbelievable to be one of the only few, and to share with my brothers each and every year just gets better and better," said Chayton Davidson, one of the senior cap-

tainions on the HSE team. The Royals seniors are thus champions all four years, and it was the seniors that stepped up, as they scored both goals.

Early in the second half, senior Sean Williams played a corner kick to fellow senior JP Suarez, who booted it into the net to get Southeastern on the board with 36:30 remaining. But the Tigers kept the pressure on, and tied the game with 14:31 left. Junior Reese May found the equalizer for Fishers.

The score would stay at 1-1 through the end of regulation, which meant overtime - two seven-minute periods, no "golden goal." Neither team scored in the first overtime, and a finish by penalty kicks loomed as a

possibility.

But Eby-Holmes took care of that thanks to a perfect kick with 4:41 remaining in the second overtime. The Royals held on from there to preserve the win.

"I got a lucky bounce," said Eby-Holmes. He credited sophomore forward Harsahil Gandham with making "a good run through" to set up the score.

"I was just able to get a touch on it and get it past the keeper and I kept my composure and beat the defender," said Eby-Holmes.

The championship was the sixth in

school history for the Royals, who are now 14-2-2 for the season. And of course, it was the team's first ever four-peat.

"Over the last three, four years, we've had a lot of firsts in our program," said HSE coach Chris White. For example, last season was the first time Southeastern had been ranked No. 1 in the state, and won a Hoosier Crossroads Conference championship.

"These seniors have been a part of that, but this year they hadn't been able to experience something that was a first for our

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Millers Unified flag football makes state finals

The Noblesville Unified flag football team won the regional championship on Saturday, beating Fort Wayne Carroll 24-0 at Beaver Materials Field.

The Millers advanced to next Saturday's state finals, which take place at the Indiana Farm Bureau Football Center. Noblesville will play Tippecanoe Valley in a 4 p.m. semi-final.

Carmel boys tennis back return to state

The Carmel boys tennis team beat Penn 5-0 to win the Culver Academies semi-state on Saturday, thus returning to the state meet.

The semi-state win is the ninth in a row for the No. 1-ranked and defending state champion Greyhounds, which extends their own record. It's the 15th overall title for Carmel.

The 'Hounds will return to their own Todd Witsken Tennis Center at 3 p.m. Friday to host No. 2 Homestead in a quarter-final match.

Girls soccer sectionals



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

Fishers won its first girls soccer sectional since 2015 Saturday at Noblesville. The Tigers outlasted Pendleton Heights in a penalty kick shootout 8-7, and qualified for next Saturday's Logansport regional.

Tigers outlast Arabians to win first title in three years

By RICHIE HALL

When the Fishers girls soccer team looks back on its 2018 Class 3A Sectional 8 championship, it can honestly say that the trophy was won the hard way.

The No. 9 Tigers had already won a penalty kick shootout with the host and No. 2-ranked Noblesville in Thursday's semi-final, and that put them in Saturday's final with Pendleton Heights. The Arabians played Fishers incredibly tough, taking the Tigers into overtime and back to - penalty kicks.

Fishers needed nine rounds in the shootout before finally prevailing 8-7. The Tigers thus won their first sectional since 2015 and will advance to next Saturday's Logansport regional.

"There's a lot of composure on this team and a lot of belief in one another," said Fishers coach Ben Beasley. "It's taken everything we had to get by a Pendleton team that's been working hard for three years."

The game was scoreless in the first half and for the majority of the second half. It was the Arabians that got the first goal of the game, when Taylor Stone put the ball in the right side of the net with 14:12 left. Kennedy Carrithers made the assist.

The Tigers got the equalizer with 5:33 left in the half, when Delaney Whelan crossed the ball over to Maya Turner inside the goal box. Turner was able to touch it into the net.

"We know we're going to have to grind out every win," said Beasley. "We have the players that can do it. They stepped up. I think the Noblesville game took a lot out of us and it was evident on the field. And we knew that. We knew that going in. But the girls found a way."

After that, there was no score in the remainder of regulation, nor in both overtime periods. That sent the game to the shootout, where there would ultimately be nine rounds of penalty kicks. Fishers converted eight of its nine kicks, with Samantha Bird making the kick to put the Tigers up 8-7. Jordan Imes then blocked the Arabians' final attempt.

"It's a quality program, quality players," said Beasley of Pendleton. "It's one of those teams that you walk off and you're happy you won, but you feel for how hard they worked in that game. Want to root for a team like that."

Fishers is now 11-3-1 for the season. The Tigers will play Harrison in the second semi-final of the Logansport regional at noon, this after the first (10 a.m.) semi-final between No. 7 Homestead and No. 14 Fort Wayne Carroll.



Fishers' Maya Turner (11) reacts after scoring a goal late in the second half that tied the game. Pictured at right is Delaney Whelan (7), who made the assist.

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program," said White. "So this was the opportunity to be the first class to come through and say they never lost a sectional championship. Winning four in a row's really special whether you win it on the road or home. Obviously being at home, it's great to be able to have that kind of turnout from the fans and the support."

Meanwhile, Fishers finished its season 12-3-3 in the first year for coach Phil Schmidt.

"Fishers is a great team," said White. "What Coach Schmidt did with them this year is remarkable."

"I couldn't be more proud of our kids," said Schmidt. "We had a young team. Proud of our seniors, but young team that got to learn a lot this year and I cannot wait for next season. I cannot wait for the future of Fishers soccer. I thought we had an outstanding season and our future is extremely bright."

Southeastern will play in the Kokomo regional next Saturday. The Royals will play the winner of the Homestead sectional, either Huntington North or the host Spartans. That championship game was delayed to Monday due to weather.

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University girls defend sectional championship

Behind a four-goal effort from senior midfielder Lily Snyder, No. 10 University secured back-to-back Class 1A Sectional 37 championships on Saturday afternoon at Sheridan, defeating Western Boone 5-1 in a rematch of last year's title game.

While University junior goalkeeper Lilly Fair had to make the game's first save three minutes in, the Trailblazers (13-3-2) struck first blood just six minutes in, when senior midfielder Lily Snyder had a go from 25 or 30 yards and hit the back of the net. University carried the pressure forward and forced a couple saves, but it would double the lead in the 19th minute on a scrappy effort. Freshman defender Olivia Morrison dropped a free kick in behind the Stars' defense and senior forward Halle Von Ah reacted first to beat the goalkeeper to the ball. Her initial touch popped into the air, though, and didn't cross the line — after the ball bounced around in a crowded penalty area, Lily Snyder got the final touch to push the ball over the line, giving University the 2-0 advantage.

Though the Trailblazers continued to carry play through the rest of the first 40 minutes, it was Western Boone who had the best chance before the break on only its second shot of the game. Senior forward Madison Jones won a free kick on the wing six minutes from time, then played a free kick onto Karlie Saunders' head. The Stars senior forward's shot hit the crossbar and stayed out, preserving University's 2-0 lead headed into the break.

At the start of the second half, Western Boone was desperate for a lifeline back into the game, and 10 minutes into the half, they got it when Jones won her squad a penalty. The senior forward stepped up to take the penalty, but blazed it over the bar.

It would prove to be Western Boone's best chance to get in the game, though, as the Trailblazers wasted little time putting the game away after the close call, as Lily Snyder soon scored twice in as many minutes. In the 52nd minute, Von Ah hit a well-struck free kick to the bottom corner. The Stars goalkeeper was able to keep this initial

effort out, but the follow-up fell to Lily Snyder, who slotted home to complete her hat trick. A minute later, the Trailblazers broke on a quick attack, as Von Ah picked up her second assist in as many minutes, feeding her fellow senior for the 4-0 lead.

Western Boone finally pulled a goal back in the 74th minute, with Jones getting loose at the back, but University restored its four-goal advantage two minutes later off a corner. Von Ah played in a good ball that senior midfielder Arya Narayanan was able to direct toward goal. The shot careened off the crossbar, though, and this time it was senior midfielder Lucy Snyder who was able to react, stabbing home to take the game to its final score line.

University advances to the Northwestern regional for the second year running. The Trailblazers will take on the winner of the Northwestern sectional, either No. 3 Lafayette Central Catholic or Faith Christian. That game was delayed to Monday due to weather.

Carmel beats Zionsville for Sectional 10 title

The Carmel girls soccer team won its first sectional championship in three years on Saturday, beating Zionsville 2-0 to claim the Class 3A Sectional 10 title at Guerin Catholic.

"The seniors on this team have never won a sectional championship until today and the emotion shown after the game made that fact evident to all who saw their celebration,"

said Greyhounds coach Frank Dixon. "This is a driven group of players with the ultimate goal of taking home a state title while realizing they still have to win four more games to get to that outcome."

No. 4-ranked Carmel scored both of its goals in the second half. Olivia Fray got the first score in the 53rd minute on a hard shot to the upper right netting. Elyse Reed and Emily Speidel made the double assist. The 'Hounds added their second goal in the 75th minute when Ashley Witucki put in a shot from the right flank off a cross from Emma Antoine.

Erin Baker had two goalkeeper saves for Carmel. "Our defense has really carried us through the three sectional games with backs Elizabeth Hargis, Emily Speidel, Olivia Fray, Claire Bonnici and goalkeeper Erin Baker playing almost every minute of all three games," said Dixon.

The Greyhounds are 16-1-2 and will play next Saturday at the Brebeuf Jesuit regional. Carmel takes on Lawrence North in one semi-final, with Avon and Franklin Central playing in the other semi-final.

Class 2A Sectional 24 host **Hamilton Heights** lost its championship game to Yorktown 6-0.

The Huskies finished their season with a 13-7 record.

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Cross country sectionals

Carmel sweeps team trophies; Fishers boys, HSE girls win

Carmel swept the team championships at Saturday's Noblesville cross country sectional, which was run at the Chinquapin Ridge Course at White River Elementary School.

In the girls meet, the Greyhounds scored 27 points to win the team trophy, just ahead of the Millers' 42 points. Both teams landed four runners in the top 10.

Carmel's Phoebe Bates ran away with the individual championship, with her time of 18:18.85 almost a minute - 59 seconds, to be exact - ahead of second place. Brooke Waldal, Abby Parker and Alivia Romaniuk finished fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

"Today our team did exactly what we needed to by coming out and taking care of business in the first week of the tournament," said 'Hounds coach Andy Dalton. "I was really excited to see Brooke step up and chase down the other race leaders as this will become more and more important as the season progresses. We are looking forward to meeting next week's challenge."

Aubrie Deal led the way for the Millers by placing third, with Isabella Sharples-Gordon, Aubrey Swart and Sophie Reichard placing eighth, ninth and 10th.

Carmel and Noblesville were the first two teams to qualify for next week's regional, which will also take place at Chinquapin Ridge. The top five teams advance and top 10 individuals not on an advancing team move on to the regional round.

Westfield placed third with 101 points; Christyann Delahunty led the Shamrocks by taking 15th place. Hamilton Heights earned fourth and had the individual runner-up in Maria Mitchell. Guerin Catholic got the fifth team qualifying spot, with Emma Hubbard placing 21st.

Sheridan's Alexis Weiss placed 40th and is one of the individual advancers to the regional.

The top three teams were the same in the boys meet: Carmel won with 27 points, followed by Noblesville with 55 and Westfield with 66 points. Guerin Catholic finished in fourth, with Western Boone taking fifth.

The Greyhounds had five runners finish in the top 10. Calvin Bates led Carmel by taking second, with Thomas Gastineau, Sam Stage and Brett Ploss going 4-5-6. Ben Myers placed 10th.

"We were happy to get some experience for many of our tournament roster, and our coaching staff is pleased with the efforts of those who competed today," said Greyhounds coach Colin Altevogt. "We are excited to move forward in the tournament and continue to compete against some of the state's best."

The Millers' Travis Hickner had a solid



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

A pack of runners sets the pace at the Noblesville boys cross country sectional meet, which took place Saturday at the Chinquapin Ridge Course at White River Elementary School.

Pictured from left: Noblesville's Nick Dombroski (1218), Guerin Catholic's Quinn Gallagher, Noblesville's Seth Koszyk (1404), Noblesville's Travis Hickner (1230) and Carmel's Calvin Bates (690).

meet, placing third. Billy Gregory finished in eighth place, while Nick Dombroski took ninth. Samuel Novak led Westfield with a seventh-place finish.

Guerin Catholic had the race winner: Quinn Gallagher cruised to the championship in a time of 16:27.92.

Five more county runners advanced to the regional as individuals. Hamilton Heights had three: Price Knowles, Preston Miller and Landon Steele. University's Noah Laramore also qualified for the regional, as did Sheridan's Caleb Duke.

GIRLS MEET

Team scores: Carmel 27, Noblesville 42, Westfield 101, Hamilton Heights 121, Guerin Catholic 130, Lebanon 156, Western Boone 167, Tipton 247.

Race winner: Phoebe Bates (Carmel) 18:18.85.

Other Carmel runners: 4. Brooke Waldal 19:30.98, 5. Abby Parker 19:37.41, 6. Alivia Romaniuk 19:39.76,

11. Roni Ledezma 19:58.96, 17. Emily Hand 20:32.22, 20. Halle Welch 20:39.02.

Noblesville runners: 3. Aubrie Deal 19:26.86, 8. Isabella Sharples-Gordon 19:52.68, 9. Aubrey Swart 19:53.65, 10. Sophie Reichard 19:54.25, 12. Madison King 20:04.05, 13. Taylor Gregory 20:08.38, 25. Sophie Stahl 21:09.39.

Westfield runners: 15. Christyann Delahunty 20:12.86, 18. Sarah Coates 20:32.56, 19. Julia Clark 20:37.88, 23. Kyla Curtis 20:56.90, 26. Morgen Houck 21:11.25, 28. Sophia Brown 21:28.09, 31. Sophie Porter 21:45.09.

Heights runners: 2. Maria Mitchell 19:17.86, 16. Abby Roth 20:28.63, 32. Abby Christiansen 22:00.85, 34. Morgan Guthrie 22:06.58, 37. Victoria Lopez 22:44.19, 39. Chloe Henderson 22:56.18, 43. Madison Dotlich 23:50.01.

Guerin Catholic runners: 21. Emma Hubbard 20:43.12, 22. Beatriz Perez 20:48.58, 24. Raegan Bohbrink 21:02.59, 27. Isabelle Museck 21:11.58,

36. Joelle Klavon 22:40.40, 38. Nicole Powers 22:47.34, 42. Allison Wozniak 23:44.35.

Sheridan runners: 40. Alexis Weiss 23:24.85, 55. Breanna Hunter 26:49.94.

University runners: 47. Jada Swearingen 26:00.81, 50. Zoe Napier 26:00.81, 54. Isabella Garino-Heise 26:40.00.

BOYS MEET

Team scores: Carmel 27, Noblesville 55, Westfield 66, Guerin Catholic 97, Western Boone 157, Lebanon 182, Hamilton Heights 189, University 215.

Race winner: Quinn Gallagher (Guerin Catholic) 16:27.92.

Carmel runners: 2. Calvin Bates 16:31.02, 4. Thomas Gastineau 16:45.38, 5. Sam Stage 16:55.12, 6. Brett Ploss 17:00.27, 10. Ben Myers 17:12.53, 13. Bing Hudson 17:25.97, 21. Ben Johnson 17:46.94.

Noblesville runners: 3. Travis Hickner 16:35.22, 8. Billy Gregory 17:09.27, 9.

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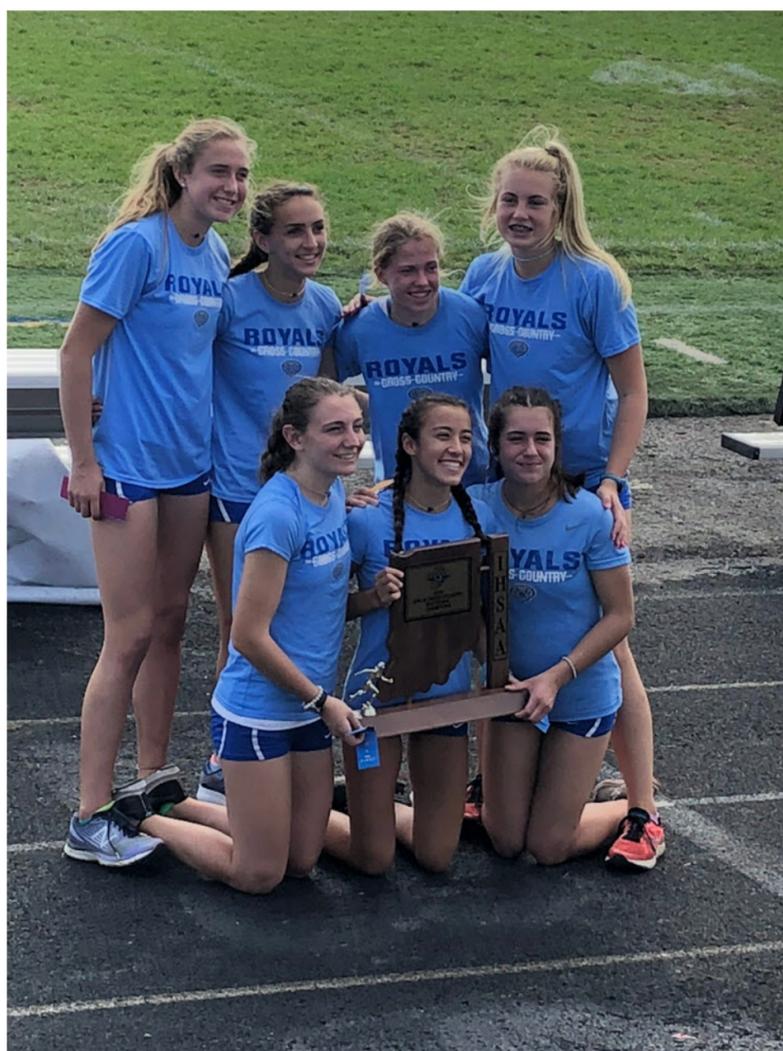
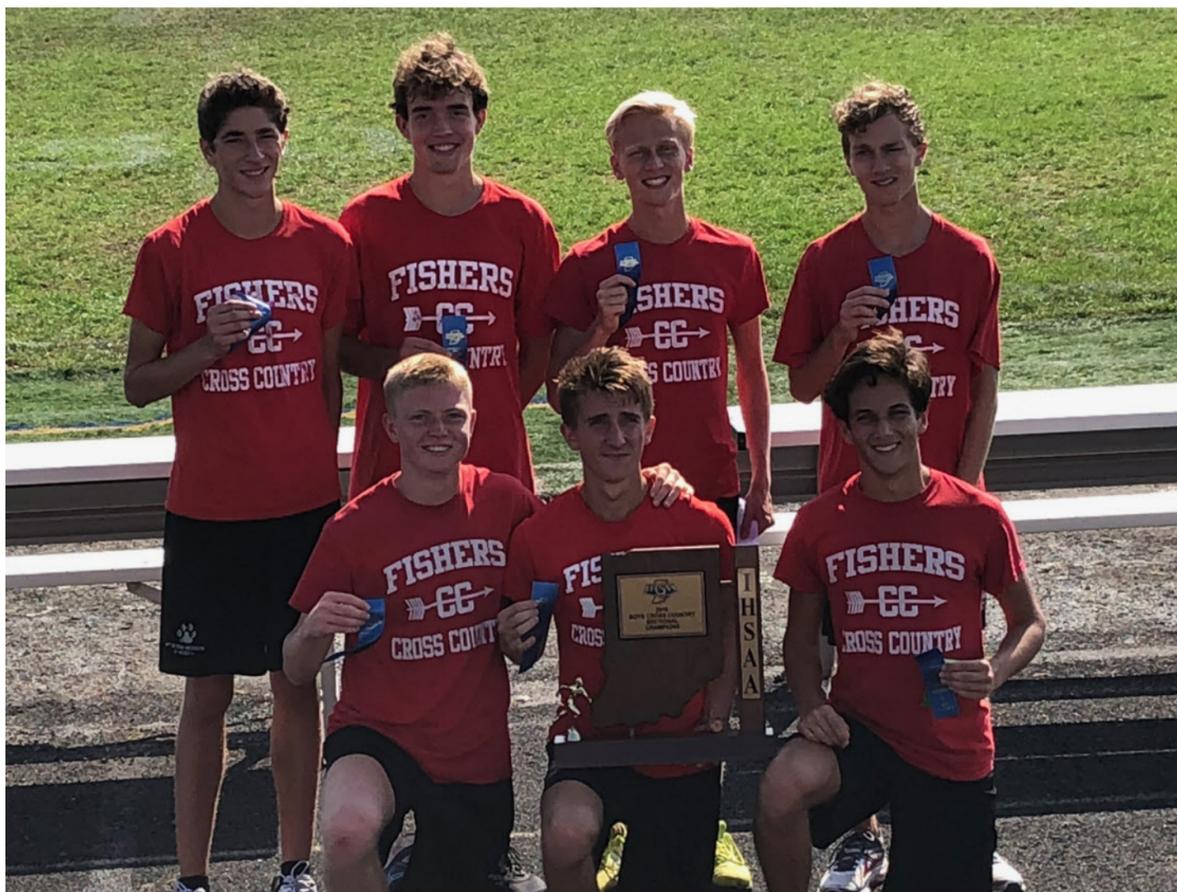


The top 20 finishers in the girls (above) and boys (below) races were honored following the Noblesville cross country sectional. Carmel swept both the boys and girls team races, with the Millers second and Westfield third.



Photo provided

The Fishers boys (right) and Hamilton Southeastern girls (below) won the team championships at the Pendleton Heights sectional on Saturday. The Tigers and the Royals will run next Saturday at the Delta regional.



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Nick Dombroski 17:12.24, 16. Cole Kimmel 17:29.65, 19. Kolby Kazmierski 17:37.75, 22. Seth Koszyk 17:48.93, 26. Jack Taylor 17:59.79.

Westfield runners: 7. Samuel Novak 17:07.87, 12. Noah Douthit 17:24.94, 14. Mahamat Djour 17:26.78, 15. Kai Connor 17:29.34, 18. Joseph Barnett 17:31.90, 20. Kyler Koning 17:43.37, 32. Tyler Smith 18:31.13.

Other Guerin Catholic runners: 17. Matthew Fletcher 17:30.20, 24. Thomas King 17:55.14, 27. Weston Gingerich 18:02.66, 28. Gavin Morrow 18:11.73, 31. Dominic Stein 18:30.38, 35. James Spoonmore 18:48.25.

Heights runners: 29. Price Knowles 18:19.88, 30. Preston Miller 18:27.04, 40. Landon Steele 20:11.45, 47. Clayton Forrer 21:26.59, 52. Alex Pasalich 22:24.71, 53. Andrew Monnin 22:26.27, 61. Landon Hurley 25:05.05.

University runners: 23. Noah Lamore 17:51.54, 46. Thomas Price 21:16.60, 49. Tommy Kaplan 21:41.37, 55. Cole Reinholdt 23:00.65, 59. Ben Westerhamm 23:57.42.

Sheridan runners: 39. Caleb Duke 19:58.55, 42. Axel Aleman 20:12.75, 54. Luke Poprik 22:55.21, 62. Eli Garner 25:50.86.

Over at Pendleton Heights, Hamilton Southeastern won the girls team title, while Fishers ran away with the boys team championship.

The Royals girls team scored 22 points, with the Tigers placing second by scoring 34. Southeastern had five runners finish in the top 10, led by individual champion Lulu Black. The senior's winning time was 20:05. Also placing in the top 10 were Lilly Patrick (third), Lilly Cummins (fourth), Maddie Mirro (sixth) and Halle Hill eighth.

Fishers had four girls in the top 10. Natalie Segura was the individual runner-up, with Miya Wai placing fifth, Brynn Urban taking seventh and Teresa Kraft running in ninth.

In the boys meet, the Tigers scored 23 points, with Southeastern placing second by scoring 62. Fishers had six runners finish in

the top 10.

Ethan Meyer led the Tigers by taking second, with Alex Meyer placing third. Dylan Arive was fifth, Drew Smith sixth, Thomas Brelage seventh and Quintin Goldman ninth.

The Royals were led by Eric Swinson's eighth-place finish, with Eric Carothers taking 10th.

Southeastern and Fishers will race at next Saturday's regional at Delta.

GIRLS MEET

Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 22, Fishers 34, Pendleton Heights 74, Lapel 140, Shenandoah 174, Elwood 178, Frankton 181, Anderson 183.

Race winner: Lulu Black (Southeastern) 20:05.

Other Southeastern runners: 3. Lilly Patrick 20:23, 4. Lilly Cummins 20:34, 6. Maddie Mirro 20:45, 8. Halle Hill 21:03, 13. Brooke Ratiiff 21:50, 25. Ellie Pedersen 22:52.

Fishers runners: 2. Natalie Segura 20:22, 5. Miya Wai 20:37, 7. Brynn Urban 20:48, 9. Teresa Kraft 21:04, 11. Lilia Bodnar 21:46, 16. Georgia Horn 22:09, 19. Ellery Gaffin 22:22.

BOYS MEET

Team scores: Fishers 23, Hamilton Southeastern 62, Pendleton Heights 72, Lapel 123, Frankton 172, Anderson Prep 190, Liberty Christian 196, Shenandoah 208, Blue River Valley 228, Anderson 231, Alexandria 320, Elwood 328.

Race winner: Luke Combs (Lapel) 16:24.

Fishers runners: 2. Ethan Meyer 16:57, 3. Alex Meyer 17:02, 5. Dylan Arive 17:17, 6. Drew Smith 17:23, 7. Thomas Brelage 17:24, 9. Quintin Goldman 17:35, 22. Kaleb Gucinski 18:32.

Southeastern runners: 8. Eric Swinson 17:34, 10. Eric Carothers 17:37, 12. Nolan Satterfield 17:53, 15. Brady Jarosinski 18:03, 17. Jacob Wiggers 18:12, 20. James Rathbun 17:20, 28. Elliot Robinson 19:18.



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