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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy in the morning.
Partly cloudy in the afternoon.
An isolated shower is possible.

Tonight: Partly cloudy.

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Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Help Carmel police continue Holidays with Heroes this year

The REPORTER

The Carmel Police Department (CPD) has announced the second annual Holidays with Heroes.

Last year, CPD was able to help make the holiday season a little less stressful for families with financial challenges. With the generosity of local businesses and private donors, officers helped bring holiday smiles to 40 children from 17 families. CPD is excited to continue Holidays with Heroes this year, but the community's help is needed.

The fundraising goal for this year's event is \$10,000. That would allow for a budget of \$250 for each child, as well as stockings and snacks.

Officer Sarah Livingston offered to participate in a con-



Photo provided

test to complete fun tasks when each of four fundraising milestones are reached. [Watch this video](#) to learn more.

Donations can be dropped

off at CPD Headquarters or mailed to Holidays with Heroes, Carmel Police Department, 3 Civic Square, Carmel, IN 46032. Donations will be

accepted via cash or check. Checks should be payable to the Carmel Police Department Gift Fund and have "Holidays with Heroes" in the memo line.

I'm sorry ...

Random thought ... Love means never having to say "I'm sorry" for speaking the words I decided not to speak because I took the time to weigh the cost of those words ... they were not in my emotional budget.

A Janetism 2020.

Yes, that was a run-on scattered thought. You may have to read it a couple of times to have it all soak in.

It was 1970 when the movie *Love Story* came out in the theaters. The one line in that movie that is always remembered is "Love means never having to say you're sorry."

I was 15. I had no idea what romantic love looked or felt like. However, I was wise enough even back then to realize that was wrong, so wrong, in so many ways.

If you truly care about someone, why would you not want to say that you are sorry if you felt like you said or did something to hurt the person about whom you cared?

I know an "I'm sorry" will not change

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COLUMNIST

JANET HART LEONARD

From the Heart

HSE administrators to recommend full in-person learning for grades 5 and 6

By **LARRY LANNAN**
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Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) Schools Superintendent Allen Bourff plans to place a recommendation before the school board on Wednesday, Oct. 14 to begin 100 percent in-person learning for grades 5 and 6, starting Nov. 2.

Dr. Bourff cited the experience so far with elementary students, up to grade 4, and believes that data can be used to expand the learning in-person in the traditional classroom.

Nov. 2 was chosen as the date because it is one week after fall break and provides time to make the transition. Bourff said elementary staff and students have done a "commendable

job" in handling the health and safety protocols.

There will be a second recommendation made to the board at the Oct. 14 session, allowing virtual-only learning to be extended through the second semester for those families choosing that option.

Dr. Bourff commented that grades 7-12 will see a return to 100 percent in-person classes "as soon as safely possible."

Bourff cited many challenges in bringing all grades 7-12 students back to the classroom 100 percent, but will recommend that action "when conditions within the schools and within the



Bourff

community indicate it is safe to do."

School officials have received what Bourff describes as some "disturbing reports" of student stress in virtual learning. Professional support is available for students experiencing such stress. Contact administrators or counselors to ask for help.

Parents are encouraged by Dr. Bourff to thank a teacher. Classroom teachers are working under conditions never seen before and face challenges they must address as they go along.

You can view the entire video featuring Dr. Bourff at [this link](#).

Noblesville construction students tour site of new Community Center



Photo provided by Noblesville Schools

Noblesville High School is recognized in the top 1 percent nationally for transformative STEM learning opportunities for students. Here's one example why: Intro to Construction students toured the site of the new Noblesville Schools Community Center on Oct. 5 for real-world learning from project leaders. (Pictured) Noblesville Schools Associate Superintendent Dr. Dave Mundy leads Noblesville High School Introduction to Construction students through the new Noblesville Schools Community Center, currently under construction off of Field Drive.

HIP earns Weed Wrangler Award

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Invasives Partnership (HIP) was awarded the 2020 Weed Wrangler Award at the annual Indiana Cooperative Invasive Species Management Areas (CISMA) Conference, which was held virtually on Aug. 20.

Weed Wrangle® is a national program that highlights the importance of managing invasive species, celebrates native plant communities and the wildlife and resources they support, and provides action through hands-on invasive species management in precious green spaces.

"When a non-native species become established in the natural environment, we refer to them as an invasive species," said Diane Turner, HCSWCD Conservation Tech and Outreach Assistant. "Invasive species disrupt the critical relationships that our native species have with their environment, out-compete our native flora and destroy the native habitat that is vital to



Photo courtesy Red-tail Land Conservancy

Removing invasive plants such as honeysuckle is part of the important work of the Hamilton County Invasives Partnership.

wildlife."

HIP's mission is to mobilize land stewards to manage and eliminate invasive species in Hamilton County. The group accomplishes this through education and encouraging action. The Weed Wrangler Award is given with the intention to recognize groups who engage partners, obtain event sponsors, and work to increase participation, all in sup-



port of managing invasive plants across their state. HIP received this award due to its ability to re-adjust strategies during the COVID-19 pandemic,

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Get out, give back, volunteer with Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation

The REPORTER

This fall, Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR) is inviting the community to get out and give back. The organization will hold a variety of volunteer events accessible for all ages and abilities.

"Contrary to the popular belief that spring is the only period to work the land, fall can be a very beneficial and fruitful time of preparation and nurturing for the upcoming growing season," said Lana Ramer, CCPR Volunteer Coordinator. "That is why we here at CCPR are so excited about the upcoming fall volunteer events – United Nations Day tree planting, Pollinator Partnership native seed collections, and America Recycles Day trail cleanup and sustainable living education event. This is the time to ensure that, come spring, we are well prepared to be of the most

service to the natural environment."

Volunteer events are free, but pre-registration is required. All volunteers

must complete CCPR's volunteer application prior to volunteering.

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Go Purple with Prevail!



In a study of male same-sex relationships, only 26 percent of men called the police for assistance after experiencing near-lethal violence. And in 2012, fewer than 5 percent of LGBTQ survivors of intimate partner violence sought orders of protection.
#GoPurplePrevail #PrevailInc #DVPM

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For additional information on invasive species in and around Hamilton County, contact the SWCD at (317) 773-2181 or visit hamiltonswcd.org. To learn more about the Hamilton County Invasives Partnership, visit hcinvasives.org.

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Well, as always, I have more to say but that will be another time, another column. Think ... emotional budget.

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Date: Friday, Nov. 13
Time: 10 a.m. to noon
Location: Monon Greenway Central Park Trailhead (north of the Skatepark on the west side of the greenway)
America Recycles Day is a nationally recognized

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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

To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:

- Individually packaged snacks
- Lysol
- Hand sanitizer
- Disinfecting wipes

Drop off items at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, 14701 Tom Wood Way.

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Trick-or-Treating Safety

Westfield provides Halloween guidance

The REPORTER

The City of Westfield has announced guidance for Halloween, including trick-or-treating hours and alternatives for residents not comfortable with traditional activities due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“I know a lot of kids look forward to Halloween and parents should decide how they want to approach it with their children,” Mayor Andy Cook said. “We are setting traditional trick-or-treat hours and are providing a few alternatives, but, at the end of the day, parents should decide what their kids do on Halloween. Regardless of what families decide to do, I hope they will take extra precautions this year.”

Trick-or-treating hours in Westfield will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31. The Westfield Police Department will have addi-

tional officers on duty for enhanced security. The city also recommends the below safety precautions:

- Consider trick or treating with household members instead of large groups this year.
- Be sure to mask up if you cannot keep social distance. Remember, Halloween masks don’t replace cloth masks.
- Wear reflective clothing.
- Wash hands before eating treats.
- Bring hand sanitizer and a flashlight.
- Avoid homemade treats – eat only factory-wrapped candy.

In addition, the Westfield Police Department, in cooperation with the Westfield Fire Department (WFD), will host the Boo Drive Thru from 5 to 7 p.m. in the parking lot Oak Trace Elementary, 16504 Oak Ridge Road.

Police officers and other characters will be dressed up and passing out treats (individual candy/treat bags) to cars as they drive through the parking lot. Families are encouraged to dress up and join the fun from the safety of their vehicle. There will be a maximum of three treat bags per car.

Additionally, the Westfield Fire Department will have its annual Halloween Reverse Trick-or-Treating. Each fire station will pass out candy in their districts from the trucks. WFD will be rolling through various neighborhoods during trick-or-treating hours.

All police- and fire-organized events will have enhanced COVID-19 protocols. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention provides additional alternatives for participating in Halloween this year at [this link](#).

Get spooky with Westfield Lions for “Trunk or Treat”

The REPORTER

The Westfield Lions Club will hold a “Trunk or Treat” for all the local ghosts and goblins on Halloween at Quaker Park in Westfield. The event will run from 5 to 6 p.m. Quaker Park is located behind the Westfield Police and Fire Building at 17501 Dartmouth Road.

There will be costume contests for both kids and adults, so be creative. There will be raffles, silent auctions, food and warm apple cider.



Lions Club President Anna Skinner, the force behind this effort, said, “With 2020 being the spookiest year ever, many parents are concerned about what to do for a safe trick or treat. The Lions Club will be following the Hamilton County Health Department protocols to help ensure a safe event. We also want to thank MetroNet for their generous sponsorship of our first Lions Trunk or Treat.”

Several local businesses have pledged prizes and raffle items to help make this a safe and fun Halloween.

“We look forward to seeing as many spooky kids and of course their scary parents, this Halloween night,” Skinner said.

The Lions take the motto “We Serve” seriously, and this is just one small example of the work your Westfield Lions do for the community. For information on the Westfield Lions Club, or if you are interested in joining this great organization, check out westfieldlions.org or just drop by the Trunk or Treat on Halloween.

Fishers announces Trick-or-Treat hours

The REPORTER

The City of Fishers has announced trick-or-treating hours and recommendations to stay safe and healthy this Halloween.

Citywide trick-or-treat hours will be 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31. To stay safe on Halloween, Fishers Police Chief Ed Gebhart offers the following tips:

- A parent or adult should accompany children when they are trick-or-treating.
- Stay within your neighborhood. Only visit homes where the porch lights are on, indicating a home that is handing out treats.
- Only go to houses where you know the owner.
- Give and accept pre-packaged candy only. Homemade treats should not be handed out or consumed.
- Have children bring treats home for adult inspection before they are eaten.
- Carry a flashlight.
- Choose costumes that are flame retardant.

- Wear light-colored clothing, short enough to prevent tripping. Add reflective tape to dark colored costumes.
- Watch for vehicular traffic and use caution when crossing the street.

The Fishers Health Department’s Public Health Director, Monica Heltz, DNP, MPH, shares these health-related safety recommendations to help prevent the spread of COVID-19 on Halloween:

- Do not participate in trick-or-treating or handing out treats if you have symptoms of COVID-19, a confirmed case of COVID-19 within the past 10 days, or have been notified that you have been in contact with COVID-19 within the past 14 days.
- All trick-or-treaters and all persons handing out treats should sanitize hands frequently and if possible, between each contact. Hands should also be sanitized prior to consuming any edible treats.
- All trick-or-treaters and all persons at home when answering their door should

wear a mask or facial covering made of two or more layers of breathable material.

- All treats should be individually wrapped.
- Do not dispense treats from a common bowl or receptacle. Consider no-contact methods for dispensing treats (i.e. treats in individual bags in the yard, treats in plastic eggs dispersed in the yard, etc.). Trick-or-treaters should look for treats outdoors around the house before knocking.
- Trick-or-treat only with individuals from your household or smallest social bubble.
- Consider lower risk activities for celebrating Halloween as an alternative to door-to-door trick-or-treating, especially for high-risk individuals. Ideas include a neighborhood scavenger hunt, virtual costume contest, or family movie night.

The complete list of Halloween recommendations is available at fishers.in.us/HolidayTips.

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This year proves Sheridan football has great potential

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

This year’s football team is stacked with a lot of potential and talent. We have mainly juniors throughout the whole team with just five seniors and three sophomores. Now, keep in mind this is only varsity. With all of the potential we have, we knew we were going to have a good year.

For the first game of the season, for many seasons, we have played Western Boone. They’ve beat us for a decade – only this year, there was a different outcome. We beat them in a



PEYTON CROSS
Sheridan High School Student

close fourth quarter win, 21-20. It was the first time in a decade. We were all ecstatic. After Western Boone, we were supposed to play Clinton Central. They ended up getting shut down due to COVID.

Instead, we played Benton Central. They weren’t the best team overall, and we beat them 48-6 for the win.

At this point, we were all excited being 2-0. The next week was going to be Tri Central. We knew they weren’t very good, so we got even more excited, but then more than half of our starters were taken away for being around someone who tested positive for COVID. With having none of the team, there we were empty, and every-

thing fell apart that week. We ended up losing to Tri Central 21-0.

After this loss, we were all a bit down and knew we had another rough week ahead of us at Delphi. With the whole healthy team, we could’ve beat Delphi easily. We didn’t have the whole team though. The game ended up being canceled. With that happening, we had plenty of time to regroup, and we also got our team back. That week of practice we were getting ready for Clinton Prairie. With the whole team back, we beat them 33-7.

Then, after getting warmed back up from being gone so long, we had a good week of practice and beat Taylor 65-22. After Taylor we played Seeger. We ended up losing to Seeger 14-28. It was just a rough game for us. We

have some things to figure out so we can get back on track.

We have three more games left, but we don’t know if Carroll will be able to play us. Before Carroll we have Eastern. After Carroll is the first round of sectionals. Carroll just got quarantined and we don’t know if they’ll be back in time for us. Hopefully, if they aren’t back, we can find another team to go and play for our last game of the regular season.

This season is going really well for us, and we hope to keep going as far as we can. We all understand what we are capable of; it’s just a matter of if we use our abilities and potential to its fullest.

A state title hasn’t been earned by Sheridan since 2007. Fingers crossed for this year.

National Charity League Crossroads Chapter accepting new applicants

The REPORTER

The Crossroads Chapter of the National Charity League, Inc (NCL), has announced its annual Membership Drive and has begun accepting applications from women with daughters currently in sixth through ninth grade. The Crossroads Chapter is composed of 230 members who reside in Hamilton and Boone counties.

NCL is the nation’s most distinctive, well-respected mother-daughter membership organization committed to community service, leadership development and cultural experiences. NCL Crossroads is the first NCL chapter in Indiana. In 2019-2020, NCL’s mother-daughter teams volunteered over 2,800 philanthropy hours for nonprofit organizations in the community, including Student Impact, Open Doors, Heart and Soul Clinic and Westfield Youth Assistance Program.

“Our chapter has allowed many mothers and daughters to interact with our local philanthropic partners and learn the importance of giving back to their

community”, Chapter President Amanda Day-Ott said. “We look forward to welcoming new members into our Crossroads Chapter to continue to develop philanthropists and leaders.”

Membership Drive Details

Timeline: Applications for membership are only accepted during the Annual Membership Drive from Oct. 1, 2020 to Jan. 15, 2021.

Eligibility: A prospective member must reside within Hamilton County or Boone County and have a daughter currently in sixth through ninth grade.

Prospective Member Meeting: Interested mothers are encouraged to attend one of the prospective member virtual meetings. To receive an invitation, please contact the Chapter at membership.crossroadsncl@gmail.com.

Applications: Applications can be found at nationalcharityleague.org/chapter/crossroads under “JOIN OUR CHAPTER.” Completed applications are due by Jan. 15, 2021.

Noblesville, Arcadia receive thousands in grants from Duke Energy Foundation

The REPORTER

The Duke Energy Foundation has awarded 19 “Powerful Communities” program grants in Indiana totaling more than \$235,000 for important environmental programs to support water quality, conservation, and habitat and forest restoration.

Locally, the city of Noblesville and the town of Arcadia received grants.

Noblesville received \$25,000 and will use the funds for restoring the habitat to White River’s east bank and to remove overgrowth vegetation.

Arcadia received \$2,500 in funding for a new pocket park.

“We are proud to support these organizations, which work so faithfully to maintain and improve our natural environment,” said

Stan Pinegar, Duke Energy state president for Indiana. “Many of these programs provide benefits beyond the local community.”

One recipient of a \$25,000 grant is Indiana Natural Resources Foundation, which will use the grant for its Indiana Tree Project to add 1,000 acres of forested land in the state.

“It’s so rewarding to partner with an organiza-

tion that invests in their communities and shares our commitment to preserving and protecting our natural resources for future generations,” said Jody Kress, executive director of the Indiana Natural Resources Foundation. “We are grateful for Duke Energy’s partnership, generosity and genuine desire to make a positive impact on conservation in Indiana.”

Carmel’s Integrative Medicine, Laser & Aesthetics now offering rapid flu testing

The REPORTER

In increasing numbers this year, doctors across the country have been noticing **an alarming trend**. Patients report that they are afraid to

come into the hospital and/or urgent care facilities for treatment and continue to postpone routine care fearing exposure to COVID-19.

While these fears are un-

derstandable, staying home and self-treating when you are truly sick can have tragic consequences, especially when dealing with severe cases of influenza and pneu-

monia.

With experience in emergency medicine and urgent care treatment, Integrative Medicine, Laser & Aesthetics in West Carmel is now offering rapid flu testing in addition to **COVID-19 antibody testing** in its safe, by-appointment-only private office.

“Our flexible hours (including weekends), low wait times and telemedicine appointments make our practice a convenient and practical option,” said Dr. Jason Amich, DHSc, MBA. “In addition, your out-of-pocket cost for services is often the same or lower with our practice. It’s a win-win: Get the care you need at an affordable cost and stay out of crowded waiting rooms.”

“By providing urgent care services within our practice, rapid testing capabilities (flu, strep, EKG, urinalysis, etc.) and IV infusions (hydration, antibiotics, vitamins, etc.), we are giving the community an alternative for care when they need it most,” said CJ Pabla, MD. “As a medical community, the more we can decrease the burden of this year’s flu season by encouraging individuals to seek care when needed and leave emergency room space for the most critical COVID-19 patients, the better off we all will be.”

Integrative Medicine, Laser & Aesthetics has infection control policies and practices in place that exceed the recommendations of the CDC. This includes the use of PPE, personal hygiene protocols, disinfection of rooms/equipment and common surfaces with commercial cleaning supplies including commercial antifungals and virucides to disinfect surfaces after each patient and nightly.

Visit integrativemla.com to learn more.



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Election Day is a little more than three weeks away. As a citizen, you may feel the results will affect many aspects of life in this country. But as an investor, your situation

probably won’t change after the votes are counted. No matter who wins, the financial markets may well show some politically driven volatility, but that often happens around elections, and it typically doesn’t last long. But what about the longer term? How might changes in policy and new legislation affect your investment outlook?

To begin, keep in mind that many campaign promises remain just that – promises. And even when some of them are enacted, any ultimate legislation may be quite different from what was proposed on the campaign trail.

Still, sometime in the future, we could see election-related changes that could affect your investment strategy. For example, over the years, we’ve seen many adjustments in the tax rates of capital gains and stock dividends, and it’s likely these rates will change again one day. When that happens, you may need to look at the equities portion of your portfolio to see if you want to make some adjustments.

Many other changes, though, are hard to predict. It’s possible that future legislation could affect specific industries, either positively or negatively. Such moves could also influence the way you look at certain investments, but if you have a diversified portfolio that contains a broad mix of stocks, bonds and other securities, any actions affecting one particular industry probably won’t cause you to significantly adjust holdings invested in other sectors.

In any case, while it

may be a good idea to keep an eye open for things like tax rate changes or how new policies may affect different market segments, your main emphasis, in terms of your investment decisions, should remain on your goals and what you need to do to achieve them.

At least once each year, review your portfolio carefully to make sure your investments are aligned with your goals, whether they are short-term (a new car, a long vacation and so on) or long-term (such as college for your children or a comfortable retirement). Periodically, depending on what’s happening in your life and the progress of your investment portfolio, you may need to evaluate your goals to ensure they’re prioritized appropriately to help keep you on track toward achieving what’s most important to you.

Over time, your goals may change, too. Perhaps you’ve decided that instead of retiring early and traveling around the world, you now want to turn your hobby into a business. Changing this goal may require a different investment strategy. Or you might change your mind about where you want to live – instead of staying in your home, as originally planned, you might downsize and move to a different area. Your goals may change in many ways, all of which may warrant updating your investment strategies.

Here’s the key point: You’re the one electing to make these changes. No matter what happens in this or any other election, be sure to “vote” for the strategies that have the potential for a winning outcome.

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DNR to honor historic preservation standouts

The REPORTER

Standouts in preserving cultural resources will be presented with 2020 Indiana Historic Preservation Awards at small individual ceremonies on Nov. 6.

The awards are usually presented at the annual statewide historic preservation conference, which was canceled this year.

The DNR presents awards annually to recognize outstanding efforts in historic preservation and archaeology. As the State Historic Preservation Office, the DNR Division of Historic Preservation & Archaeology (DHPA) oversees the federally funded Historic Preservation Fund grant program, the federal Reinvestment Historic Tax Credit program, and the state’s Historic Homeowner Tax Credit program. The agency also functions as

Indiana’s central repository for historic structure and archaeological site records.

The awards to be presented include:

Indiana Archaeology Award to archaeologist Ryan Peterson. Cardno’s principal investigator successfully managed a large-scale archaeological excavation project for moving historic Bethel Cemetery in Marion County. The award recognizes his coordination and leadership regarding this huge and detailed project, and for the efforts made to involve, and keep informed, descendants of those buried in the cemetery.

Indiana Cemetery Award to Indianapolis Airport Authority (IAA) in recognition of its respectful relocation of Bethel Cemetery in Marion County. IAA made the move a priority in

planning, funding, support, and advocacy to assure that archaeologists could work with family members and the community.

Historic Preservation Award to Decay Devils, Inc. in recognition of its outstanding grassroots efforts to preserve the historic resources of Gary. Decay Devils was informally founded in 2011 and became a certified non-profit organization in 2015. While supporting many northwest Indiana projects, Decay Devils has focused its efforts on Gary Union Station, a 1910 Beaux Arts building that has been vacant since the 1970s. To transform the area, Decay Devils worked with local artists to create murals in open window spaces and hosted cleanup/work days to help create a safe park-like area around the build-

ing. Decay Devils has also hosted downtown walking/ biking tours, art exhibits, and successfully nominated the Union Station to the National Register in 2019.

Outstanding Grant-Assisted Rehabilitation Award to Indiana Medical History Museum for outstanding grant project management and ongoing stewardship of its National Register-listed property, the Old Pathology Building on the former campus of Central State Hospital in Indianapolis. This not-for-profit organization recently completed four consecutive annual rehabilitation projects using matching grant assistance from the federal Historic Preservation Fund of the National Park Service, which is managed in Indiana by the DHPA. These grant-assisted projects have helped

secure this unique building and its unique collections against water infiltration, improved weatherization and energy efficiency, and increased security, functionality, and safety for staff and visitors. These four annual grants totaled \$163,428 and were matched by the museum with more than \$189,000 for a combined investment of more than \$352,000 in urgently needed repairs and system upgrades. When it opened in 1896, this building was a state-of-the-art medical research and teaching facility, and remained in use until 1968. The museum now uses the building’s features, furnishings, and collections to interpret the history of medicine and medical research to visitors and medical students.

Outstanding Rehabil-

itation Tax Credit Project to Point Comfort Underwriters, Inc. for its work on the South Side Turnverein Hall in Indianapolis. The building was constructed in 1900 and designed by Vonnegut & Bohn, one of the city’s most prominent architecture firms at the time. The project involved converting the building into office space for Point Comfort Underwriters and is an excellent example of adapting a historic space to a new use while maintaining the character and features that made it unique. Of particular note is the re-creation of the sculpture group on the west elevation gable, which was originally created by Austrian-born sculptor Rudolf Schwarz (1865-1912), who also worked on the city’s Soldiers and Sailors Monument.

Fishers road construction updates, week of Oct. 12

The REPORTER

State Road 37 & 126th Street

126th Street east of SR 37 is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen in November. During this time, cross access will be restricted, with only right in and right out. Northbound SR 37 traffic will not have access to 126th Street and will shift to the southbound lanes. Two lanes will remain in each direction. Local access to businesses will remain open. Detour route markers and advance warning signs will be in place prior to the closure. View the detour map [here](#).

On Monday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., one lane of SR 37 northbound will be restricted between 131st Street and the flyover ramp south of 126th Street. This will allow tie in work to be completed to push SR 37 southbound traffic onto the final configuration of SR 37.

State Road 37 & 146th Street

All left-turn lanes are currently restricted on SR 37 and on 146th Street with traffic moving to the interior lanes. Thru traffic and right turns on SR 37 and 146th Street will remain open. This phase is anticipated to be completed by the end of November. Drivers are encouraged to seek alternate routes for all left-turn access. View an alternate route map [here](#).

Please drive with caution through these areas. To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit [37Thrives.com](#).

126th Street & Ford Drive

Phase 2 construction of the 126th Street and Ford Drive roundabout is underway and is anticipated to

reopen in October. During this phase, 126th Street will be closed east of Ford Drive to Kirkpatrick Way. Residents and businesses on Ford/Windsor Drive will be accessible from Lantern Road. Lockhart Cadillac will be accessible from southbound SR 37 only. View the detour map [here](#). Check out the [project fact sheet](#) to learn more.

96th Street

96th Street east of the Sargent Road roundabout to Cumberland Road is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen in early November. During this time, the bridge over Mud Creek will be replaced with a widened structure and additional travel lanes will be added. Check out the [project fact sheet](#) to learn more and view the detour map [here](#).

There will be temporary lane closures throughout the week of Oct. 12 on 96th Street east of Interstate 69 as part of the resurfacing and median island project. Please use caution while driving through this area. Check out the [project fact sheet](#) to learn more.

Allisonville Road

One lane in each direction on Allisonville Road south of 106th Street is currently closed between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for median work in front of Fire Station No. 93 and is anticipated to be completed by Friday, Oct. 16.

Frances Street

Frances Street between Meadows Drive and Lantern Road is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen in October.

Moore Street

Moore Street between 116th Street and South Street is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen

in October.

Burberry

Road resurfacing is currently taking place and is anticipated to be completed by the end of October.

Nickel Plate Trail

There may be very short-term narrow lanes or lane closures at the Nickel Plate Trail crossings for the next two to three weeks to allow the contractor to pour concrete for curb ramps and pole foundations. Please use caution when driving through these areas.

Neighborhood Parking Update

The City of Fishers’ objective is to create a safe and inviting community by improving infrastructure, reducing congestion, increase mobility options, and manage parking in the city, which is experiencing constant growth. The City is committed to providing accessible and adequate parking options for all residents, guests and visitors, and the goal is to educate the community about parking regulations to reduce the chances of violations. Find info about neighborhood parking ordinances and how to file a complaint [here](#).

Flashing Yellow Arrow Traffic Signals

Several traffic signals throughout Fishers have recently been upgraded to include flashing yellow arrows. This is a measure put in place to allow for improved traffic flow. A yellow flashing arrow means that you may proceed with the turn only after you have yielded the right of way to pedestrians and oncoming traffic. If you a facing a steady yellow light or arrow, your right of way is ending. Find info [here](#) regarding flashing yellow arrow traffic signals.



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What famous TV actor was born in Portland?

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1873 – Author Harriet Beecher Stowe appeared on stage at the Academy of Music in Indianapolis. She gave readings from her many books, including her most famous, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. Reserved seats for the program were 50 cents, 75 cents, and one dollar. Stowe's brother, Henry Ward Beecher, had previously

served as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in the city.

1907 – A powerful explosion at the DuPont Powder Mill in Fontanet, Ind., killed 30 people and injured hundreds more. *The Indianapolis News* declared, "The town is practically wiped out. Not a building stands intact." It was reported that 65,000 kegs of blasting pow-



der had detonated, causing a blast heard 200 miles away. Indiana Governor J. Frank Hanly came to the Vigo County town and activated the National Guard to help with the disaster.

1916 – President Woodrow Wilson and his wife Edith came to Indianapolis to participate in Indiana's Centennial Celebration, marking the state's entry into the Union in 1816. He spoke at the Claypool Hotel

before riding in a cavalcade through the city, around the Circle, and up to the state fairgrounds where he gave a major address. He was welcomed by Indiana Governor Samuel Ralston and Indianapolis Mayor Joseph Bell.

1949 – Sherman Minton was confirmed by the Senate to serve on the United States Supreme Court. Nominated by President Harry Truman, Minton was from Floyd County and had served in

the United States Senate. He earned his law degree from Indiana University, where his classmates included future governor Paul V. McNutt and future presidential candidate Wendell Willkie. Minton served on the Supreme Court until 1956.

1965 – *The Indianapolis Times* ceased publication after 87 years. The daily newspaper began in 1878 as *The Sun*, the "only one-cent newspaper in Indiana." The nameplate was changed to *The Indianapolis Times* in 1922 under the ownership of the Scripps-Howard Company. Known as a "crusading paper," the *Times* won a Pulitzer Prize in 1928 for its investigation into government corruption involving the Ku Klux Klan.

1983 – Actor Leon Ames died in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Born Leon Wycoff in Portland, Ind., he and his family also lived in Kokomo, LaGrange and Delphi, where he graduated from high school. An interest in theater took him to Hollywood, where he adopted his mother's maiden name for the screen. His acting career covered a span of 50 years with roles in 158 movies and TV shows. One of the founding members of the Screen Actors Guild, he is best known for starring roles in "Meet Me in St. Louis" and "Life with Father." He also appeared in scores of TV shows, including "Bewitched," "My Three Sons," and "The Andy Griffith Show."

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Then the chief captain took him by the hand, and went with him aside privately, and asked him, What is that thou hast to tell me? And he said, The Jews have agreed to desire thee that thou wouldest bring down Paul to morrow into the council, as though they would enquire somewhat of him more perfectly. But do not thou yield unto them: for there lie in wait for him of them more than forty men, which have bound themselves with an oath, that they will neither eat nor drink till they have killed him: and now are they ready, looking for a promise from thee.

Acts 23:19-21 (KJV)

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Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill on Thursday asked a federal appeals court to stay a district court injunction requiring election officials to count mail-in ballots received after the state's deadline of noon on Election Day. The court, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, immediately granted an administrative stay of the district court's injunction to remain in effect until it considers the state's motion.

"The noon Election Day deadline set by the General Assembly is as reasonable as any other," Hill said. "It ensures that the vast majority of ballots cast are

counted on Election Day, thereby promoting public confidence in elections by allowing most races to be called on Election Day, not days or weeks later."

Indiana law provides voters multiple ways to cast their ballots. In-person voters may either vote at their precinct polling place (or vote center) sometime between 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 3 or cast an in-person absentee ballot at the clerk's office (or authorized satellite location) sometime during the 28 days ending on noon



Hill

A federal district court recently issued a preliminary injunction against the deadline for receiving mail-in ballots — ordering that Indiana must extend that deadline by 10 days so long as ballots were postmarked by Election Day. That ruling, Hill said, flies in the face of repeated U.S. Supreme Court admonitions that courts should

Nov. 2. And, unless they are overseas, Hoosiers who are eligible and choose to cast a mail-in ballot must ensure their ballots are received by noon on Nov. 3.

not issue election-related injunctions at the eleventh hour as well as recent federal court decisions (including from the 7th Circuit) specifically rejecting requests to extend Election Day ballot-receipt deadlines in other states.

On Tuesday, the district court temporarily stayed its injunction for seven days to permit the state time to seek a longer stay from the 7th Circuit. Thursday's filing asks for that relief, and Thursday's order from the 7th Circuit declares that "(t)he stay entered by the district court will remain in force until this Court has had an opportunity to rule on the state's motion."

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Girls soccer sectionals

Noblesville, Guerin Catholic prevail in hard-fought championship games

For the fourth time in five years, the Noblesville girls soccer team is a sectional champion.

The No. 1-ranked and defending state champion Millers won their own Class 3A Sectional 8 on Saturday, holding off No. 5 Hamilton Southeastern 2-1 in a hard-fought game at Hallmark Orthodontics Soccer Complex. Noblesville scored two quick first-half goals, then held off the Royals when they made a run in the second half.

“It feels really good,” said Noblesville senior Jacey Hoopingarner. “I think we’ve worked really hard for it and we’ve been wanting this. The whole season, we’ve been preparing, so it just feels good to accomplish what we wanted.”

Hoopingarner put the Millers on the board in the first half, during the game’s 26th minute. Jenna Chatterton had the ball running towards the goal, and kicked it to the right, where Hoopingarner collected the ball inside the goal box and kicked it in from around seven feet.

Noblesville had a lead, but it was not content with one goal. Just four minutes later (the game’s 30th minute), the Millers scored again. Makenna Maloy threw the ball in, and Ava Bramblett took control of it close to the out-of-bounds line. She crossed the ball into the goal box, where Meskerem James was there to easily kick it in.



The Noblesville girls soccer team won the Class 3A Sectional 8 championship on Saturday, beating Hamilton Southeastern 2-1 in a hard-fought game. It’s the Millers fourth sectional title in the past five years.

“HSE’s a really good team, coming together at the right time,” said Noblesville coach Mike Brady. “It was just important to get goals against them, which we knew were going to be difficult to do.”

The Millers held their 2-0 lead into

halftime. But Southeastern cut that lead to one just five minutes into the second half. Lauren Clark booted the ball into the net from just outside the goal box, and the score was now 2-1.

Noblesville was able to hold on to its lead for the remainder of the second half, although Southeastern made an intense

push in the game’s last few minutes. The Royals got close to scoring with 3:15 left, but Millers goalkeeper Josie Taylor was there to deflect the ball over the top of the net.

“I’m real fortunate that I have such an outstanding goalkeeper group,” said Brady. Taylor was filling in for an injured Sara Kile, and she stepped up big time in such an important game.

“Josie’s been training well and you saw just what she’s able to do,” said Brady. “That save was pretty darn special to keep us in that game.”

Southeastern battled to the end before finishing its season with a 9-4-4 record.

“I couldn’t be prouder of our girls,” said Royals coach Greg Davidson. “The team that we became this year and how we played here in the tournament. We left it on the line.”

Noblesville improved to 13-0-1 and will play next Saturday at the Logansport regional. The Millers take on No. 10 Homestead in the first semi-final game, which starts at 10 a.m. No. 19 Harrison and Fort Wayne Carroll play the second semi-final, which begins around noon. The winners face off at 7 p.m. for the championship.

Guerin Catholic won its own sectional on Saturday, as the No. 3 Golden Eagles defeated No. 13 North Central 2-1 to claim Class 3A Sectional 10.

It was the first sectional title for Guerin in three years, and the school’s sixth



The Guerin Catholic girls soccer team beat North Central 2-1 on Saturday to win Class 3A Sectional 10 at the Golden Eagles’ field. The championship is the first in three years for Guerin Catholic.

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Carmel boys tennis wins semi-state

The Carmel boys tennis team won the La Porte semi-state championship on Saturday.

The No. 1-ranked and four-time defending state champion Greyhounds beat Bremen 5-0. With the win, Carmel again qualified for the state finals.

Carmel will host No. 4 Homestead at the Todd Witsken Tennis Center on Friday in a state quarter-final match. No. 8 Brownsburg plays No. 11 Jasper in the other quarter-final to take place at Carmel.

Over at Center Grove, the No. 7 Trojans play No. 5 Munster and No. 13 Columbus North takes on No. 3 North Central in the other two quarter-final matches.

All quarter-final matches will begin at noon.

Fishers, Westfield get long-awaited championship victories

After a scoreless first half, the No. 2-ranked Golden Eagles got their goal four minutes into the second half. Peter

Alyssa Ferry scored both of the Golden Eagles' goals. The first one came in the 19th minute, with Ferry kicking in a cross from Quincy McMahon. That would



The Fishers boys soccer team won its first sectional championship in six years on Saturday. The Tigers beat Hamilton Southeastern 1-0 to win Class 3A Sectional 8 at the Royals' field.

Turn to Page 10 to see more photos from Saturday's games.



Westfield also ended a long sectional championship drought on Saturday, pulling away from Pike 5-0 to win Class 3A Sectional 10 at Carmel's Murray Stadium. The Shamrocks last won a sectional title in 2014.



Guerin Catholic defended its sectional championship on Saturday, beating host Cardinal Ritter 1-0 to win Class 2A Sectional 26.

The Golden Eagles are 12-1-2 for the season and will play at the Greensburg regional next Saturday. Guerin will take

Sheridan fell to No. 15-ranked Lib-

The Blackhawks finished their season with a 7-3-1 record.

Huskies coach Travis Kauffman said later that afternoon on Twitter that he couldn't be prouder of his team, saying it "raised the bar" for Huskies girls soccer.

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Cross country sectionals

Millers boys win first team title since 1986; Carmel girls cruise, HSE sweeps

It had been a long wait, but the Noblesville boys cross country team finally won its second sectional championship on Saturday.

The host Millers dominated Saturday's sectional at the Chinquapin Ridge course at White River Elementary School. Noblesville scored a near-perfect 16 points, taking five of the top six positions. The Millers will return to Chinquapin Ridge next Saturday for their own regional, along with the other top five teams and top 10 individuals on non-advancing teams.

Noblesville won its first boys cross country sectional in 1986. How long ago was that? Current coach Bill Kenley was a sophomore runner for the Millers, and the recently-retired Kent Graham was in his first year as the Noblesville coach.

Senior Travis Hickner led the Millers, and the entire field for that matter. Hickner won the race in a time of 15 minutes, 46 seconds. Noblesville then swept the entire top four, with Asher Propst taking second, Joel Mumaw third and Cole Kimmel fourth. Billy Gregory finished in sixth place, while freshman Caden Click placed ninth.

Carmel edged out Westfield for runner-up honors. The Greyhounds scored 58 points, while the Shamrocks totaled 62.

Hudson Alden led Carmel by taking fifth, with Quavion Hooks finishing in seventh place. Owen Ferreri led Westfield by placing 10th.

Guerin Catholic scored 114 points to place fourth and join the other county teams in moving to the regional. Ethan Hines placed eighth for the Golden Eagles.

Hamilton Heights finished sixth as a team, but will have six runners advance as individuals to the regional. Those runners are Preston Miller (who placed 36th), Clayton Forrer (37th), Evan Williamson (41st), Landon Hurley (42nd), Nathan Cox (44th) and Andrew Monnin (45th).

Sheridan's Axel Aleman placed 43rd and will also move on to the regional as an individual.

In the girls meet, Carmel cruised to another sectional title by scoring 22 points. The Greyhounds finished third last year, but had no trouble winning its 36th sectional championship on Saturday.

The Greyhounds' Jasmine Klopstad was the individual runner, finishing the race in 18:09. Carmel had five runners place in the top seven; joining Klopstad were Alivia Romaniuk (third), Jamie Klavon (fifth), Cara Naas (sixth) and Brooklynn Edwards (seventh).

Noblesville finished second as a team with 61 points and had two runners reach the top 10. Summer Rempe placed ninth and Nadia Perez was 10th.

Westfield finished in third place by scoring 94 points; Sophia Brown led the Shamrocks by taking 14th. Guerin Catholic was fourth as a team, totaling 114 points. Bridget Gallagher placed fourth for the Golden Eagles.

Hamilton Heights was seventh as a team, but will have four runners advance to the regional as individuals. Maria Mitchell led the way, placing second overall. Also qualifying for the Huskies were Teegan Madara (36th), Mary Ella Bichey (37th) and Morgan Guthrie (40th).

At Noblesville GIRLS MEET
Team scores: Carmel 22, Noblesville 61, Westfield 94, Guerin Catholic 114, Western Boone 138, Lebanon 143, Hamilton Heights

159.
Race winner: Jasmine Klopstad (Carmel) 18:09.
Other Carmel runners: 3. Alivia Romaniuk 18:21, 5. Jamie Klavon 18:38, 6. Cara Naas 18:44, 7. Brooklynn Edwards 18:47, 13. Emeraldyn Weaver 19:49, 23. Chloe Del Carlo 20:11.
Noblesville runners: 9. Summer Rempe 19:29, 10. Nadia Perez 19:33, 11. Kennedy Applegate 19:46, 15. Mya McGavic 19:53, 16. Paige Hazelrigg 19:56, 24. Bella Sharples-Gordon 20:16, 30. Brooke Lahee 20:40.
Westfield runners: 14. Sophia Brown 19:51, 18. Sophie Porter 20:01, 19. Julia Clark 20:01, 21. Sarah Coates 20:05, 22. Margaret Barnett 20:06, 28. Julia Gabennesch 20:32, 31. Robyn Schemel 20:46.
Guerin Catholic runners: 4. Bridget Gallagher 18:22, 25. Rosie Barrett 20:23, 26. Allison Wozniak 20:27, 27. Raegan Bohbrink 20:32, 32. Joelle Klavon 20:48, 33. Sophia Woods 20:55, 34. Macy Lips 21:08.
Heights runners: 2. Maria Mitchell 18:17, 36. Teegan Madara 21:34, 37. Mary Ella Bichey 21:41, 40. Morgan Guthrie 22:18, 44. Madison Dotlich 22:56, 46. Jordan Springman 23:21, 50. Allyson Dinwiddie 24:53.
BOYS MEET
Team scores: Noblesville 16, Carmel 58, Westfield 62, Guerin Catholic 123, Lebanon 138, Hamilton Heights 199, Tipton 204, Western Boone 241.
Race winner: Travis Hickner (Noblesville) 15:46.
Other Noblesville runners: 2. Asher Propst 16:06, 3. Joel Mumaw 16:12, 4. Cole Kimmel 16:15, 6. Billy Gregory 16:27, 9. Caden Click 16:36, 21. Andrew Anderson 17:01.
Carmel runners: 5. Hudson Alden 16:18, 7. Quavion Hooks 16:32, 13. Will Anderson 16:47, 16. Connor Mallon 16:48, 17. Connor Heagy 16:51, 19. Owen Urtel 16:55, 20. Carter Lindfelt 16:58.
Westfield runners: 10. Owen Ferreri 16:37, 11. Tyler Koning 16:39, 12. Tyler Smith 16:43, 14. Jacob Beene 16:47, 15. Emerson Bostic 16:48, 18. Joshua Barnett 16:53, 22. Josh Springborn 17:12.
Guerin Catholic runners: 8. Ethan Hines 16:34, 25. Evan McNeany 17:29, 29. Ben Grissom 17:44, 30. Jack Weber 17:49, 31. Christian Geary 17:59, 32. Johnny King 18:00, 38. Christian Ward 18:36.
Heights runners: 36. Preston Miller 18:23, 37. Clayton Forrer 18:26, 41. Evan Williamson 18:59, 42. Landon Hurley 19:02, 44. Nathan Cox 19:13, 45. Andrew Monnin 19:36, 48. Landon Day 19:59.
Sheridan runners: 43. Axel Aleman 19:11, 47. Luke Poprik 19:58.

Hamilton Southeastern swept the boys and girls team titles at the Pendleton Heights sectional on Saturday.

In the girls meet, the Royals scored 18 points to claim the program's 14th sectional title. HSE placed all seven of their runners in the top nine. Maggie Powers won the individual race in a time of 19:49, while Allie Latta was the runner-up. Also finishing strong for Southeastern were Destiney Rose (fourth), Brooke Ratliff (fifth), Katherine Kesler (sixth), Jacqueline Hurlock (eighth) and Ellie Johnson (ninth).

Fishers finished second with 57 points. Elizabeth Barrett led the Tigers by taking third individually.

In the boys meet, Southeastern ended a long drought by winning the sectional title. The Royals scored 21 points, giving them their first sectional since 2005, and seventh overall.

HSE's Bennett Dubois won the race in a time of 16:14, just edging out his teammate Will Marquardt, who took second. Nolan Satterfield placed fourth, Jack Patrick was sixth and Garrett Hicks finished eighth.

Fishers was second as a team with 34 points. The Tigers had five runners in the top 10: Will Clark (third), Matthew Leppert (fifth), Jaylen Castillo (seventh), Nick Pulos (ninth) and Jonathon Roth (10th).

See Millers . . . Page 10



Reporter photos by Kent Graham
ABOVE: Carmel's Jasmine Klopstad won the girls race at the Noblesville cross country sectional on Saturday. Klopstad led the Greyhounds to the team sectional title, the program's 36th overall.

BELOW: Noblesville's Travis Hickner finished first in the boys race. The Millers scored a near-perfect 16 points on their way to their first sectional championship since 1986.



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Noah Reinhart scored a goal for Fishers with 10 minutes left in the second half, and that was enough for the Tigers to win Class 3A Sectional 8 over host Hamilton Southeastern on Saturday. Fishers will now play at the Kokomo regional next Saturday.

[Click here](#) to see a gallery of images from the game, with free downloads.

Hamilton Southeastern's Harsahil Gandham (center) plays the ball while being defended by Fishers' Quinn Manford (left) and Max Severs (right).



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Hamilton Southeastern's Olivia Smith (left) and Noblesville's Jenna Chatterton battle for the ball during the Royals-Millers girls soccer sectional championship game on Saturday at Noblesville.

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At Pendleton Heights
GIRLS MEET
Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 18, Fishers 57, Pendleton Heights 81, Alexandria 127, Frankton 140, Lapel 166, Shenandoah 173.
Race winner: Maggie Powers (HSE) 19:49.
Other Southeastern runners: 2. Allie Latta 20:16, 4. Destiney Rose 20:29, 5. Brooke Ratliff 20:32, 6. Katherine Kesler 20:59, 8. Jacqueline Hurlock 21:15, 9. Ellie Johnson 21:23.
Fishers runners: 3. Elizabeth Barrett 20:24, 11. Mia Yates 21:41, 12. Brynn Urban 21:54, 15. Liberty Hayes 22:27, 18. Megan Mybeck 22:37, 20. Erica Combs 22:43, 22. Alexia Kline 23:13.

BOYS MEET
Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 21, Fishers 34, Pendleton Heights 89, Frankton 1212, Blue River Valley 185, Anderson 196, Elwood 225, Liberty Christian 228, Alexandria 230, Shenandoah 242, Lapel 256.
Race winner: Bennett Dubois (HSE) 16:14.
Other Southeastern runners: 2. Will Marquardt 16:14, 4. Nolan Satterfield 16:29, 6. Jack Patrick 16:39, 8. Garrett Hicks 16:48, 20. Luke Pfanstiel 18:25, 22. Nolan Pham 18:40.
Fishers runners: 3. Will Clark 16:25, 5. Matthew Leppert 16:32, 7. Jaylen Castillo 16:48, 9. Nick Pulos 17:03, 10. Jonathon Roth 17:17, 11. Colin Simons 17:25, 13. Caden Carpetner 17:37.

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