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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny.
Tonight: Partly cloudy.

HIGH: 83 LOW: 65



(Left) Janet Holcomb is presented a Melvin Jones Fellowship from Lions Club President Brian Abraham. (Center) Lion Ted Engelbrecht presents a Melvin Jones Fellowship to Club Secretary Anna Skinner. (Right) Lion Mike Birk receives a Richard T. Miyamoto Fellowship from Lion Anna Skinner.

Photos provided by Westfield Lions Club / Larry Clarino

Westfield Lions Club celebrates 91 years of community service

Submitted by Larry Clarino
On behalf of Westfield Lions Club

The Westfield Lions Club celebrated 91 years of service to the Westfield community with the club's annual Awards Night on Thursday. The guest speaker was Indiana's own First Lady, Janet Holcomb, wife of Governor Eric Holcomb.

In a chat format, Lions Secretary Anna Skinner interviewed Holcomb on life as

the state's First Lady, her love of animals, and personal goals and ambitions. The group found she is a true down-to-earth Hoosier in every way. She talked about her love of the outdoors, as well as the recent addition to the Meriden Street Governor's mansion of a chicken coop, designed and built by the first family.

Local Club President Brian Abraham presented a Melvin Jones Fellowship award to Mrs. Holcomb for her humanitarian

services to the people of Indiana. This award is the backbone of the Lions Club International Foundation's mission.

Lion Ted Engelbrecht presented another Melvin Jones Fellowship to Anna Skinner for her ongoing dedication to the activities of the club. Skinner was first involved with the Lions as a Westfield High School student with the Leo Club prior to joining the Lions. She served as the Westfield Lions Club's first woman president in 2020

and now serves in the vital role of club secretary.

Lion Mike Birk was presented with the Richard T. Miyamoto Fellowship for his work with the club's fundraising Poker for Sight Tournaments and his ongoing work with the new clubhouse acquisition committee. The award is named in honor of Dr. Richard T. Miyamoto, Chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Trusting God at 4:00 a.m.

Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding. Proverbs 3:5 NIV

It's 4:00 a.m. I am having trouble not leaning on my own understanding. In fact, I'm explaining my understanding to God. Sleep is tucked away, possibly for the night.

My prayer sounds like a list of things I need for Him to do. And yes, I am giving Him instructions on how they need to be done. Even with God, I have control issues.

It's quiet and I can hear the chaos in my mind. It's like junk being moved around in the attic.



COLUMNIST

JANET HART LEONARD
From the Hart

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Carmel installs 'Walk Your Bike' signs, graphics to improve safety in Arts District

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel has installed new sidewalk markings on Main Street to remind bicyclists that they must dismount and walk their bikes when on the sidewalk in the most congested areas of Main Street in the Arts & Design District. New graphics were painted on the sidewalk in an effort to make them more noticeable to bicyclists.

In July 2020, the Carmel City Council approved Ordinance D-2534-20 establishing a Bicycle Dismount Zone along Main Street sidewalks between 1st Avenue East and 4th Avenue West. This order was done to improve safety for pedestrians and cyclists.

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Ex-Indiana lawmaker seeks 2022 challenge to Rep. Victoria Spartz

WISH-TV | wishtv.com

A Democratic former Indiana state legislator is looking to challenge Republican U.S. Rep. Victoria Spartz in next year's election.

Former state Rep. Melanie Wright of Yorktown said she believed a moderate message could win in Central Indiana's 5th District.

Spartz won her first term in Congress after a tight and expensive campaign last year against Democrat Christina Hale. But the Republican redrawing of Congressional districts boosted Spartz by shifting the Democratic-leaning north side of Indianapolis out of the 5th District.

Wright, a music teacher at Daleville Elementary School, won election three times to the Indiana House before being defeated in 2020.



Spartz



Wright

Monon Depot mural featured at Keever's Sheridan Hardware

The REPORTER

The Sheridan Monon Depot continues to gain new attention in the community.

Local artist Melinda Spear-Huff is currently working on a commissioned mural above the front entry of Keever's Sheridan Hardware on Main Street that features the old railroad building, built in 1882.

The artist's design celebrates the influence of the Monon Railroad on the town of Sheridan across time including the current use of the rail bed as Hamilton County's popular 20-plus mile rails-to-trails paved hiking and biking path. The Sheridan trailhead adjacent

to Biddle Memorial Park marks the trail's northern end point.

The work follows a recent announcement that the Sheridan Historical Society has formed a committee for relocation of the original depot, now located on a nearby farm, close to the trailhead, linking the past to the future. Members of the historic society value the depot as a "three-dimensional document of Sheridan's heritage." Plans for relocation and repurposing its use are in the early stages.

Anyone interested in being a part of those efforts may contact Ron Stone or Steve Martin at the museum by calling (317) 758-5054.



Photo provided

Winners announced for Carmel on Canvas plein air competition

The REPORTER

The seventh annual Carmel on Canvas plein air paint out was held Sept. 17-19 and featured artists in open-air painting exhibition and competition took place on the sidewalks throughout the Carmel Arts & Design District, Midtown Plaza and the Monon Greenway, Japanese Gardens at Carmel City Hall and Carmel City Center.

"Carmel on Canvas was once again a great success with so many talented artists traveling a great distance to create images of our beautiful city landscapes," said Mayor Jim Brainard. "I want to congratulate the winners and thank all of the participants for helping us to make this annual event one of the best of its kind in the country."

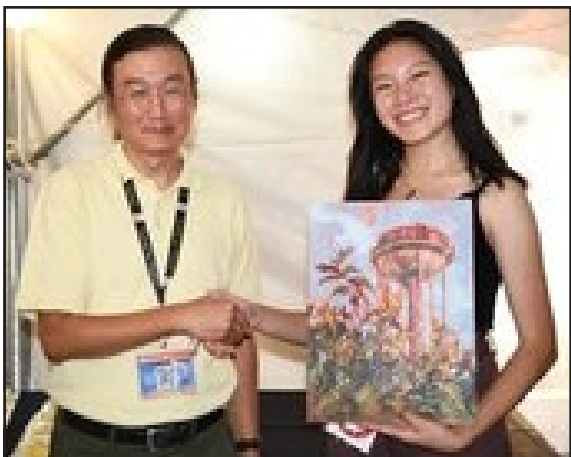
The Carmel on Canvas plein air event hosted more than 60 highly-acclaimed artists from the Midwest and beyond including Missouri, South Carolina, Maryland, Illinois, Wisconsin and other communities. The artists competed in a variety of plein air contests during the three-day event, registering in a division that matched their skill or age level - professional, non-professional, teen and



(Left) Plein Air Paint Out Grand Prize/Best of Show painting is displayed by Mayor Jim Brainard and Don Yang, Judge. The winning artist, Donna Shortt of Indianapolis, was not present for the photo. (Right) Paint First Place Winner Anna Afshar of Fishers (right) and Nancy Heck, City of Carmel Director of Community Relations and Economic Development.



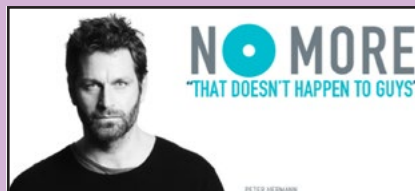
(Left) Nonprofessional First Place Winner Sandra Pedrick of Carmel (right) and Don Yang, Judge. (Right) Teen Division Second Place Winner Chloe Sun of Carmel (right) and Don Yang, Judge.



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WALK YOUR BIKE

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What if? That question gets louder when it involves people that I love. Family, and friends that are like family.

Some nights the list of “what ifs” seems so long.

Is 4:00 a.m. considered night or morning? My “to do” list interrupts my “worry list” for when I get out of bed or off the sofa.

Sleep is often a luxury when your heart won’t co-operate. Fear and doubt are strange alarm clocks.

My mind is wrestling with people and situations I cannot control. They have no idea they are keeping me awake.

I am exhausted but I can’t sleep. I keep thinking about how much sleep I will get if I fall asleep now.

I am reminded ... *The Lord is close to the brokenhearted and saves those who are crushed in spirit. Psalms 34:18 NIV*

I know all too well how it feels to be broken and crushed. Some of my stories will never be told.

It’s one thing to go through bad things yourself. It’s worse to see your loved ones hurt and suffer.

I just hope they know I am praying for them. I hope they know they will get though the bad times. I hope they know there is a God who will bring people into their life that will help them pick up the pieces of shattered dreams, soften the disappointments and heal the hurts.

I pray for the people that

come into the lives of my loved ones who are hurting. People who have walked the same journey. People who understand. Please Lord give them discernment and clarity and a voice that engages the heart of my loved ones.

I will never forget the people who came alongside me on my journey through the wilderness. Some were there for a short time, some are still beside me.

It’s 5:00 a.m. I’m praying for my loved ones to sleep well. I pray that God calms their anxious heart and mind.

God and I have come to an understanding. I will trust him and He will provide ... He always has and He always will.

PLEIN AIR

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children. Chicago-based art teacher and artist Don Yang, Chairperson for the American Academy of Art, served as the judge.

On Saturday morning, a Quick Paint competition took place at the Carmel Farmers Market at Carter Green. Winners of that contest were selected by visitors to the market, which raised community awareness of the event overall.

An Art Fair concluded the weekend on Sunday afternoon, where artists displayed and sold their work

to visitors. Artists displayed creations from the Carmel on Canvas event as well as pieces from their broader scope of work.

The awards for the 2021 Carmel on Canvas are listed online at ReadTheReporter.com.



Photo provided by City of Carmel

“The redevelopment of the Old Town area of Carmel into a thriving vibrant Arts & Design District is a welcome site for this once quiet area of our community,” Mayor Jim Brainard said. “While we embrace the popularity of this area, the historically narrow sidewalks make it unsafe to mix bicycle traffic with people walking, pushing strollers or dining al fresco in the busy District.”

Questions may be referred to David Littlejohn at dlittlejohn@carmel.in.gov, or call (317) 571-2417.

Thank you for reading The Reporter!



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

– Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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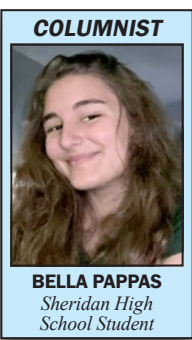
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TEST DRIVE TODAY

Boone County’s proposed solar farms

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



In Boone County, specifically near U.S. 421, 1,660 acres of farmland could be turned into solar energy farms. According to the *Indianapolis Business Journal*, NextEra Energy, a company based in Florida, plans on rezoning the land to accommodate their project, which will cost \$210 million in the end.

To many, this may sound like a wonderful idea. The proposed solar farms may generate enough energy to add to the electric grid, which would reduce the amount of fossil fuels burned. According to *The Current*, the construction of these solar farms could also potentially introduce jobs for approximately 200 peo-

ple in the county during construction. It is estimated that around \$50 million in tax revenue could be generated if the project is successful.

On the other hand, many are unsatisfied with the idea of solar farms. Many residents of the Boone County area will have their houses and properties almost completely surrounded by solar panels. It is possible that this could alter the property values in this area, not to mention the fact that solar panels are not very attractive to the human eye. Solar panels can also potentially cause pollution in runoff water, especially if they become cracked, which is possible.

Before commencing the construction of these solar farms, there are a few points that should be taken into consideration.

Firstly, where will the

\$210 million in funding for this project come from? Will this money be funded publicly, or will it be funded privately through investments?

Secondly, are these solar panels even going to work? According to powerelectronics.com, a website about the true cost of solar energy, the energy efficiency rate of solar panels today can fall anywhere between 15 and 22 percent. This number depends on the number of solar days in a year for the area of the solar farms.

Currentresults.com, a website on weather and science facts, states that in Indianapolis, the average number of sunny days – whether that be full sun or part sun – is 187. Yearly, the percent of sunshine in Indianapolis is only 55 percent.

With only about half of the year actually being sunny at all, will these solar farms actually be efficient enough to generate enough energy to add to the electric grid, or will the project just be a fail?



Community News

Trunk-or-Treat at First Presbyterian Church of Noblesville

The First Presbyterian Church of Noblesville, 1207 Conner St., invites the community to a free Trunk-or-Treat event in the church parking lot. The festivities will take place from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Bring your little ghouls and goblins and enjoy lots of treats, a make-and-take craft, music, movie and a brown bag hot dog dinner. Bring the family and wear your costumes.

In the event of inclement weather, festivities will be inside in the fellowship hall.

When year was the first Covered Bridge Festival in Parke County?

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1851 – Congregational Friends held a convention in Dublin, Ind., in Wayne County, at which they adopted resolutions for political, social, and financial rights for women. Men and women in attendance favored abolition, temperance, and women's suffrage. The next year, the convention created the Indiana Women's Rights Association to consolidate efforts in pursuit of their various causes.

1920 – The popularity of the phonograph was proven at the English Opera House in Indianapolis. A large crowd of Victor record fans came to see and hear in person many of the entertainers they had been listening to on their Victrola "talking machines" at home. The recording stars on stage included John McCormack, Monroe Silver, Henry Burr, Albert Campbell, and Frank Banta.

1930 – United States Vice President Charles Curtis was met by enthusiastic crowds as he visited seven Indiana cities all in the same day. Starting from Indianapolis, he traveled to Franklin, where he spoke at the Art-



craft Theater. Moving on, he made speeches in Edinburgh, Columbus, Crothersville, Austin, and Scottsburg. At all stops, he encouraged Hoosiers to cooperate with President Herbert Hoover in his efforts in dealing with the nation's economic problems.

1957 – Parke County hosted its first Covered Bridge Festival. The event became an annual fall celebration which draws thousands of visitors each year. The festival showcases the county's 31 historic covered bridges and features arts and crafts and a variety of delicious food. This year's event runs Oct. 8 through Oct. 17.

1971 – Rushville banker and attorney Philip H. Willkie spoke before the State Medical Association about the severe shortage of doctors in Indiana. He represented a coalition of church,

farm, and civil rights groups which supported a new law proposing to erase the double standard applied to foreign doctors wishing to practice in Indiana. Willkie said he advocated reforms "in the way America selects, educates, and utilizes its physicians."

2016 – The Indiana Bicentennial Torch finished its journey through the state as it came to the "Hoosier Homecoming Day" celebration at the Statehouse. It had been carried by hundreds of Hoosiers through all 92 counties. Ceremonies at the Statehouse were held in the new Bicentennial Plaza as thousands came to celebrate the state's 200th birthday. Governor Mike Pence was on hand, as well as enactors for Territorial Governor William Henry Harrison and former Governors Jonathan Jennings and William Hendrix.

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Fishers road construction updates

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State Road 37 & 146th Street

All left-turn lanes are currently restricted on SR 37 and on 146th Street with traffic moved to the interior lanes. Thru traffic and right turns on SR 37 and 146th Street will remain open. Drivers are encouraged to seek alternate routes for all left-turn access. View an alternate route map [here](#).

State Road 37 & 131st/135th Streets

The west side of 131st Street at SR 37 is currently closed as work progresses on the interchange. SR 37 will remain open both north and southbound. SR 37 southbound left and right turns onto 131st Street will be restricted. Westbound turns onto SR 37 will also be restricted on 131st Street. [Click here](#) to view the detour map.

The northbound SR 37 right turn lane onto 135th Street is currently closed from 131st Street to approximately halfway to 135th Street for Phase 1 construction. This portion of the dedicated turn lane will not reopen to regular capacity until the interchange is complete.

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](#).

South Street at the Nickel Plate Trail

Beginning on Monday, Oct. 11, South Street will be closed at the Nickel Plate Trail and is anticipated to reopen by Friday, Oct. 22. [Click here](#) to view the detour map.

116th Street at the Nickel Plate Trail

116th Street in downtown Fishers has fully opened to four lanes of traffic after the completion of the Nickel Plate Trail tunnel. Upon completion of the Nickel Plate Trail, slated for Spring 2022, pedestrians will access the trail via the tunnel to provide safe passage beneath 116th Street.

Nickel Plate Trail

Paving of the northern portion of the Nickel Plate Trail is currently taking place, beginning at 131st Street and moving north of 146th Street over the coming weeks. The project is anticipated to take approximately six weeks to complete, pending weather delays. A speed table (roadway crossing) and pedestrian warning signal for motorists will be installed at 141st Street during this construction. Until paving is complete, this northern portion of the railbed remains closed and no trespassing is permitted. The northern portion is anticipated to be open for pedestrian use by the end of October.

Lantern Road & Municipal Drive

Lane restrictions are currently in place on northbound Lantern Road at Municipal

Drive between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for gas line work and is anticipated to be completed in October. Flaggers will be in place to direct traffic. Please use caution when driving through this area.

Hoosier Road

The Fishers Fire Department will conduct fire training at 10712 Hoosier Road on Tuesday, Oct. 12 through Thursday, Oct. 14. For the safety of the firefighters between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., there will be barricades at 106th Street and 111th Street restricting all traffic with the exception of Hoosier Road residents and emergency traffic. Each barricade will have a firefighter with a Fishers Fire Department vehicle posted at it to monitor and control traffic. All thru traffic will be directed to use Geist Road as a detour.

Meadows Drive & Royal Drive

On Monday, Oct. 11, road repair work will be taking place on Meadows Drive and Royal Drive. Please use caution when driving through this area.

116th Street & Fishers Center Drive

Gas main work is currently taking place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the intersection of 116th Street and Fishers Center Drive and is anticipated to be completed in October. [Click here](#) to view restrictions and the detour map.

Hamilton County Highway Project

Lane closures are in effect for 116th Street between River Road and Eller Road for the rehabilitation the 116th Street bridge over the West Fork of the White River. One lane of traffic in each direction will be maintained at all times on 116th Street throughout construction. Lane closures are expected to be lifted by Tuesday, Nov. 9.

In addition, River Drive West is closed at 116th Street for the first project phase. Residents are requested to utilize the signalized intersection at 116th Street and River Drive East for the duration of the closure.

Municipal Complex

On Thursday, Oct. 14, milling and resurfacing work will begin taking place around the Municipal Complex and is anticipated to be completed on Tuesday, Oct. 19. Flaggers will be in place to direct traffic. [Click here](#) to view parking restrictions.

126th Street & Lantern Road

On Thursday, Oct. 14, milling and resurfacing work will begin taking place on 126th Street between Lantern Road and the Nickel Plate Trail. There will also be a partial stretch on Lantern Road between 126th and 131st streets. Work is anticipated to be completed on Saturday, Oct. 23. Flaggers will be in place to direct traffic.

Belfry returns from 10-month hiatus with Cheaper by the Dozen

Submitted

After a 10-month hiatus, The Belfry Theatre presents its season-opener, *Cheaper by the Dozen*, based on the book by Frank Gilbreth Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey and dramatized by Christopher Sergel, from Oct. 21 to Oct. 31 at Noblesville First United Methodist Church.

Based on a true story, *Cheaper by the Dozen* tells the tale of the Gilbreth family. Their inventor father, who is well-known for bringing better efficiency to factories, keeps his family of 12 children running just as efficiently. This play is told from the point of view of two of his children reflecting on the last few months before his death. He was preparing the family for his imminent departure, but most of his children were unaware of the fact. It is an extremely funny, heart-warming, and family-friendly tale, and in today's world, we all could use some more of that.

The cast includes an all-ages mix of theatre veterans and newcomers:

- Mr. Gilbreth: Eric Bowman of Noblesville
- Mrs. Gilbreth: Jill Bavar of Carmel
- Anne: Lizzie Schultz of Noblesville
- Ernestine: London Rayner of Indianapolis

- Frank: Ian Gamble of Lawrence
- Martha: Isabella Hasseld of Westfield
- Bill: Kipp Morgan of Indianapolis
- Lillian: Mia Gordon of Noblesville
- Fred: Kate Honaker of Indianapolis
- Dan: Ryan Hasseld of Westfield
- Jackie: Vincent Lomellin of Noblesville
- Mrs. Fitzgerald: Katherine Gibson of Indianapolis
- Dr. Burton: Christopher Taylor of Frankfort
- Joe Scales: Lennon Hofer of Lapel
- Miss Brill: Jennifer Hasseld of Westfield
- Larry: Gideon Roark of Yorktown

Show times are 8 p.m. on Oct. 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, and 30; and 2 p.m. on Oct. 24 and 31 at Noblesville First United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument St., Noblesville.

Tickets are \$17 for adults and \$14 ages 12 and younger and ages 65 and older. For tickets, visit [thebelfrytheatre.com](#) or call (317) 773-1085.

Masks are required for all patrons and seats will be socially distanced. To learn more about how the Belfry is keeping patrons, cast, and crew safe, visit [thebelfrytheatre.com](#).

Old Blue Eyes is back with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra
Printing Partners Pops Series presents “Frank Sinatra and Great Ladies of Song”

The REPORTER

Fans of the oh-so-cool Frank Sinatra and soulful Ella Fitzgerald will not want to miss “Frank Sinatra and Great Ladies of Song,” set for Oct. 22 and 23 at the Hilbert Circle Theatre.

Principal Pops Conductor Jack Everly conducts the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra as they host vocalist/pianist Tony DeSare and vocalist Capathia Jenkins. Audiences can look forward to these talented artists performing some of the classics from composers like Johnny Mercer, Cole Porter and the Gershwins.

From jazz clubs to Carnegie Hall to Las Vegas headlining with Don Rickles and major symphony orchestras, DeSare has performed his updated stylings of old-school classics to audiences around the globe. DeSare has four Top 10 *Billboard* jazz albums under his belt and his most recent release, *Lush Life*, debuted at No. 3 on the *Billboard* Traditional Jazz Chart.

Capathia Jenkins is an American actress and singer. She is best known for her work as a Broadway performer, with roles in shows



Photo provided

like *Caroline, or Change*, *Newsies* and Martin Short's *Fame Becomes Me*. Her television credits include *30 Rock*, *The Practice*, *Law & Order* and *The Sopranos* and has sung on the film soundtracks *Nine*, *Chicago* and *Legally Blonde 2*.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. both Friday, Oct. 22 and Saturday, Oct. 23. An abbreviated matinee of Coffee Pops begins at 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 22. Proof of vaccination or proof of a negative COVID-19 test are mandatory for all patrons over 12 years old, and face masks are required by all audience members over the age of 2. For more information regarding the policies of the Hilbert Circle Theatre, please visit the [ISO website](#).

Learn more at the [ISO website](#) about specific pro-

gram times or purchasing tickets.

Single tickets to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra are currently on sale. Patrons may become a new subscriber by visiting the ISO's [website](#) or by phone at (317) 639-4300, by mail or in person at the Hilbert Circle Theatre Box Office. Benefits of becoming an ISO subscriber include advance ticket buying opportunities for special events such as the Opening Night Celebration and the annual holiday tradition AES Indiana Yuletide Celebration. Subscriber benefits also include discounted tickets to classical, pops and family concerts and an opportunity to purchase a pre-paid season parking pass to EZ Parking Garage, located at 20 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis.

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Letter to the Editor

Westfield reader gives background on city ordinance proposal

Dear Editor:

When I see that there are actions taking place in our local Westfield government that are improper, all Westfield residents should be made aware of those actions.

On the Agenda for the Westfield City Council meeting for Monday, Oct. 11, 2021, is an ordinance up for consideration: **Ordinance 21-42, An ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Westfield, Indiana for appropriation of additional funds.**

The request is for an additional \$668,000 to be paid for legal and consulting fees that have been generated by the administration and the Clerk-Treasurer's office earlier this year.

Here is where it becomes very interesting. All of the expenses have been charged to Adm-Consulting, the account that is the responsibility of the Chief of Staff, Todd Burtron. He established the budget in 2020, and that budget was approved by the current City Council late in 2020 as per normal procedures. Back to this item shortly.

FIRST, WHY ALL THE ADDED LEGAL AND CONSULTING EXPENSES? It is mainly due to a number of lawsuits between the city and the Clerk-Treasurer that you have been reading about in the local media since the beginning of 2021. Why the need for all the lawsuits?

It goes back to the approach taken by some of the newly-elected council members in early 2020. There were many comments, innuendos, and not-so-subtle allegations that were made that implied the administration was not handling the finances of Westfield properly, especially for Grand Park, which Councilor Patton "accused Bullpen Tournaments, which operates the baseball diamonds of Grand Park, of owing the city money and the city engaging in 'handshake agreements.'" As a reminder, Councilor Patton and the other freshmen councilors ran on a platform that included "fiscal responsibility" and increased transparency. What we have experienced since that election is far from that.

So, with all the rancor that was taking place in 2020 regarding the city's financial practices, Mayor Cook announced on Aug. 7, 2020, that he was "initiating an examination of all city financial practices and accounts." He appointed a three-person board to conduct the investigation, and the names of those individuals and firms for which they work have been well publicized in the local media. That investigation is still ongoing and hopefully will come to a conclusion before the end of the year.

Why has it taken so long to complete the audit? If the Clerk-Treasurer, Ms. Gossard, had fully cooperated with the investigation, it would have certainly been completed by now. In addition, if she would have been cooperative with the investigators, there would have been no need to have the city or the Clerk-Treasurer file lawsuits which have created legal and consulting expenses of well over \$668,000, the amount that Ordinance 21-42 would authorize to be paid.

Now, what follows is the real transparency that is needed, for all of us taxpayers to be aware of, regarding Ordinance 21-42 which is to be acted on by the Council on Oct. 11.

The Clerk-Treasurer has the following two budget items for 2021 (Spending Updated as of Oct. 8, 2021):

- **Legal fees:** Budget \$5,000; Actual Spend \$59,885

- **Consulting expenses:** Budget \$132,500; Actual Spend \$126,933.66

Under Indiana law, an additional

appropriation must be requested when spending goes over the budget showing how much will be appropriated and from where the funds will be obtained.

In the appendix that is attached to the ordinance (see the link that is in the Agenda for the City Council meeting for Oct. 11, 2021 that is posted on the City of Westfield website), the invoices that represent the fees incurred by the Clerk-Treasurer from Webster & Garino due to the lawsuits she filed are highlighted in yellow. They total another \$197,874.98 in legal fees, over and above the \$59,885 I showed earlier.

Some quick background first on financial integrity processes within the city. When an invoice comes in to be paid by the city, EACH invoice must be approved by the department head responsible for that budget item before it can be paid by the Clerk-Treasurer. The department head is responsible for setting the budget the previous year for this year and is also responsible for the spending for that budget item as the year goes along. In this case, Todd Burtron, the Chief of Staff, is responsible for the consulting and legal fee accounts for the administration budget.

What did Mr. Burtron do when he saw Ms. Gossard charging the invoices to the Administration's budget? He rejected the invoice, informed Ms. Gossard that the invoice needed to be charged to the Clerk-Treasurer's account, and it will not be paid out of the administration account. She incurred the fees and was responsible to charge it to the proper account in the Clerk-Treasurer's office: Legal Fees.

Did Ms. Gossard comply and follow the approved payment process the city has established? No, she did not. Maybe it was just a mistake. Anyone can make a mistake at times. No, she proceeded to do exactly the same thing with a total of 10 invoices, totaling \$197,874.98.

She was instructed not to pay the invoices by Mr. Burtron, but all of those invoices to her attorneys have ALREADY BEEN PAID! Is making the payment even legal? I would not think it is legal to make a payment from the administration account, when the department head specifically said, DO NOT PAY THIS INVOICE FROM THE ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT. Mr. Burtron stated that not once but 10 times.

Now, the question for the City Councilors is, what are you going to do with Ordinance 21-42? Perhaps you should consult with your City Council attorney that you hired for a \$83,000 annual retainer (not in the original 2021 budget, since we have a city attorney in the form of Taft Law), as to what you should do Monday evening. Will you condone the really questionable actions of Ms. Gossard by approving the ordinance you submitted, or will you side with the taxpayers that elected you to do the right and legal actions that will put the expenses where they belong? Here is where the rubber hits the road for real fiscal responsibility and transparency councilors.

What is next?

If these types of questionable activities are of concern to you, and they should be, get active. The first step is to attend the City Council meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 11, 2021, at City Hall. The agenda is posted on the city's website at westfield.in.gov and learn about what is going on. There is a place on the agenda for members of the public to speak before the Council.

Let's fill City Hall and demand the fiscal responsibility and transparency they promised the residents of Westfield.

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TODAY’S BIBLE READING

Brothers and sisters, let me take an example from everyday life. Just as no one can set aside or add to a human covenant that has been duly established, so it is in this case. The promises were spoken to Abraham and to his seed. Scripture does not say “and to seeds,” meaning many people, but “and to your seed,” meaning one person, who is Christ. What I mean is this: The law, introduced 430 years later, does not set aside the covenant previously established by God and thus do away with the promise. For if the inheritance depends on the law, then it no longer depends on the promise; but God in his grace gave it to Abraham through a promise. Galatians 3:15-18 (NIV)

Julie Sharp appointed to Affordable Housing Tax Credit board

The REPORTER

Merchants Capital has announced that Julie Sharp, Senior Vice President of Tax Credit Equity, has been appointed to the Affordable Housing Tax Credit Coalition (AHTCC) Board of Directors. Sharp’s appointment became official in early July.



Sharp

The Affordable Housing Tax Credit Coalition is a leading industry trade organization and advocacy group based in Washington, D.C., focused on advocating on behalf of the Housing Credit in the United States. Founded in 1988, the AHTCC seeks to preserve, expand and improve the Housing Credit through legislative and regulatory outreach and education.

Sharp joined Merchants Capital in March 2020. Under her leadership, Merchants has expanded its service offerings to include a robust tax credit equity platform, allowing the company to serve as a full-service financing provider for affordable housing.

“I am honored to represent Merchants Capital on

the AHTCC Board of Directors,” Sharp said. “In a time of unprecedented demand for safe, quality affordable housing in our country, I am eager to join the AHTCC board in our support for the Housing Credit as one of the most successful public-private partnerships in our nation’s history that has directly produced more than 3.5 million affordable homes since inception.”

As part of the AHTCC Board of Directors, Sharp will serve as an advocate for the Housing Credit on a national stage. She joins a prestigious group, serving alongside some of the country’s top real estate and affordable housing industry professionals.

Sharp is also a board member for the Indiana chapter of the Women’s Affordable Housing Network.

To learn more about the tax credit equity syndication platform, [click here](#). To learn more about Merchants Capital and its services, visit [merchantscapital.com](#) or find Merchants Capital on Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and Instagram.

Panel of experts, community members converge to talk vaping, how to curb e-cigarette use in teens

Submitted

Many concerned community members and even local State Senator Fady Qaddoura gathered or joined virtually last Tuesday at the Delaware Township Community Center to educate themselves about vaping.

Event attendees listened to a panel of local experts and a national speaker, Dorian Fuhrman, the co-founder of PAVE (Parents Against Vaping e-cigarettes.) Panelists included educators from the Hamilton County and Fishers health departments, a critical care nurse on the CVTU (Cardiothoracic Vascular Transplant Unit, a parent of a youth hospitalized by vaping, the Youth Coordinator for VOICE Indiana (a statewide youth advocacy program) and two local youth advocates, Elizabeth Burgess and Suhita Chintalaruva.

The program, titled “What’s All the Buzz About?,” shared statistics from local data gathered from the Indiana Youth To-

National Youth Tobacco Survey

The FDA and the CDC on Sept. 30 jointly released the results of a national survey of youth tobacco use. The survey was conducted in May 2021. Read the entire report at [tinyurl.com/NYTS2021report](#).

E-cigarette usage

- 43.6% of high schoolers reported using e-cigarettes 20 out of the past 30 days.
- 1 in 4 high schoolers
- 1 in 12 middle schoolers reported daily use
- 8 of 10 youth who use e-cigarettes choose flavored varieties

Types of products used

- 53% used disposable e-cigarettes
- 20.7% used refillable pods or cartridges
- 9.7% used mods

Brands used

- 26.1% used PUFF
- 10.8% used VUSE
- 9.6% used SMOK
- 5.7% used JUUL
- Notable: 15.6% of high schoolers and 19.3% of middle schoolers didn’t know the brand they usually used.

bacco survey that highlighted why youth use e-cigarettes. An alarming statistic shared was that 35.1 percent of middle schoolers and 32.8 percent of high schoolers use flavored products. The presenters also shared how predatory targeting by the tobacco industry has not only targeted youth, but the

LGBTQ community, military veterans, racial and ethnic minorities, low-income neighborhoods, and rural populations.

Sen. Qaddoura, representing Senate District 30, attended virtually and addressed the crowd after CBS4 news anchor and panel moderator Angela

Brauer acknowledged him for being on the call. Qaddoura said, “I am honored to be with you today to support this amazing initiative to raise awareness and educate the public about the dangers of smoking in all shapes, forms and ways.”

Brauer seemed stunned at times, even when she shared the latest facts released by the National Youth Tobacco Survey. “Two million kids are still vaping today!” Brauer said. “And they are reporting they are doing it every day.”

After realizing the box of vapes sitting in front of Elizabeth Burgess were all vapes that she personally used, Brauer exclaimed, “Wow!” Burgess then shared she spent over \$14,000 on vaping collectively over four years. Brauer responded by saying, “Some things we learn today might leave us a little speechless.”

The discussion ended with a call to action to get involved, educate yourself, and help support these addicted youth.

Letter to the Editor

IU physician calls for expansion of anti-smoking laws in Indiana

To our Hamilton County community leaders and business colleagues,

The statistics about tobacco and vape product use in Indiana are sobering: More than one in five Indiana adults still smoke cigarettes (21.5 percent), one of the highest rates in the nation. Nearly 20 percent of Indiana high school students report vaping at least once in the past 30 days.

Secondhand smoke is estimated to cause over 1,300 deaths among Hoosiers each year. About one in four nonsmokers nationwide are exposed to secondhand smoke on a regular basis, with some people’s

only exposure to secondhand smoke happening in their workplace.

Strong smoke free air laws protect more than workers – they protect all residents from secondhand smoke in public places.

Indiana’s smoking law was enacted in 2012, allowing continued exceptions to the law for some workplaces. Thousands of communities across the nation have made the smart choice to go smoke free. The Tobacco Free Hamilton County coalition is working hard to make Hamilton County the next on that list.

Tobacco Free Hamilton County’s efforts for a smoke free community, like many other important initiatives,

were paused by the global pandemic. COVID-19’s devastating impact on the respiratory system highlights the need to refocus on lung health and the public need for smoke free air. While masks protect us from airborne virus droplets, they do not protect people from secondhand smoke. Smoke free air laws do.

I encourage you to learn more about the coalition’s efforts on Facebook at [Breathe Easy Hamilton County](#). Let’s all do our part to improve the health of all Hamilton County residents and workers.

Yours in health,

Rocky Singh, MD

Indiana University Health

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Soccer sectional championships

Millers, 'Hounds sweep boys and girls titles, HH girls cruise to victory



Reporter photos by Kent Graham
ABOVE: Noblesville's Makenna Maloy (left) scored one of the Millers' goals during their 3-0 Sectional 8 championship game victory Saturday at Hamilton Southeastern. Pictured for Fishers is Sienna Mullen.



RIGHT: Fishers' Caleb Hernandez (left) and Noblesville's Andy Stansfield battle for the ball during the Tigers-Millers boys championship game Saturday at Noblesville. The Millers won 1-0.

By **RICHIE HALL**

There was an interesting symmetry to the Class 3A soccer sectional championship games that took place in Hamilton County on Saturday.

At Sectional 8, both the girls and the boys title games saw Noblesville take on Fishers. The girls went first, as the No. 1-ranked Millers beat No. 20 Fishers 3-0 at Hamilton Southeastern to win their third straight championship and fifth in the last six years.

Then in the evening, Noblesville hosted the boys sectional final between the No. 2 Millers and the No. 1 Tigers. In front of a large crowd, Noblesville scored a second-half goal, and that was enough for the Millers to take a 1-0 victory.

SECTIONAL 10 SHOOTOUTS

While all this was going on, the Carmel and Zionsville teams were having their own battles at Sectional 10. Just like

at Sectional 8, both the girls and the boys teams played each other for their respective championships.

But it went beyond that. Both games needed penalty kick shootouts to decide the winner, and both times it was the Greyhounds that won the shootouts by 4-1 margins. The No. 10-ranked Carmel boys went first, getting their win over the No. 7 Eagles at Westfield. Later in the evening, the host and No. 4 Greyhounds girls got stellar goalkeeper play from Aubree Empie in the shootout to get past the No. 10 Eagles at Murray Stadium.

The Carmel-Zionsville girls game was scoreless through 80 minutes of regulation and 14 minutes of overtime, so both teams had to get ready for the seemingly inevitable penalty kicks.

"On the sideline, my goalkeeper coach told me I was going to do PKs," said Empie. "I've done them before in practice and

I just had confidence in myself and I just told myself to calm down, I told myself I've got this."

The Greyhounds went first, and made their first penalty kick. Empie then stopped the Eagles' first attempt. The same thing happened in Round 2: Carmel made its second kick, and Empie stopped Zionsville's second kick.

After the 'Hounds put in their third PK, they were firmly in control. The Eagles did extend the shootout by making their lone kick, but Carmel put away the fourth to clinch the game and their 17th sectional title.

DIFFERENT SEASON

The Greyhounds had to go through a brutal draw to win the sectional, beating No. 12 Guerin Catholic and No. 6 North Central before their battle with Zionsville.

"I told the girls, the whole tournament is different than the regular year," said Carmel coach Frank Dixon. "So, if you beat somebody in the regular year, that's not going to be the same team you see a month or two later when you play in the sectionals. One, they know, just like you do, if you lose, you're done. You go home. Turn your uniforms in, the season's over. So they're going to play as hard as they can, and so you have to be prepared for that."



The Noblesville student section rushes the field after the Millers boys team beat Fishers 1-0 in the Sectional 8 boys championship game.

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And then the other thing that happens in sectionals is the scoring tightens up. You could see it at the end of that game. They wanted to get to PKs, so they kept five kids back just to make sure, because they felt that was their best chance to win the game. And we kept pushing forward because we weren't sure what we were going to do in PKs. In practice, we've been okay, but not great. Our goalkeepers have been great. They carried us through."

The Greyhounds are 15-2-2 and will play their regional semi-final at Brownsburg on Wednesday.

The Carmel-Zionsville boys game did see scoring in regulation. The Eagles got their goal in the first half, but the Greyhounds tied things up in the second half; AJ Caito scored off an assist by Josh Martinez. Once in the shootout, goalkeeper TJ Barrett stepped up, stopping two of Zionsville's attempts.

"What an exciting sectional championship game today," said Carmel coach Shane Schmidt. "I am so proud of the effort the guys gave today."

The Greyhounds boys team is 13-3-2 and play a regional semi-final Thursday at Avon.

CROWDED HOUSE

Back at Sectional 8, Hallmark Orthodontics Soccer Complex at Noblesville was filled with excitement and electricity for the Millers-Fishers boys game, as the top two teams in the state did battle. A crowd of around 1,000 people attended the game, and it made for an atmosphere that the players reveled in.

"It's a little unfortunate to have the No. 1 versus the No. 2 so early in the tournament," said Millers senior Palmer Ault. "We'd hoped to see each other later on down the road. There's no atmosphere like this you can get in soccer, and I think it's what makes high school soccer so special."

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Hamilton County's soccer sectional champions

Noblesville girls



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Carmel boys



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Noblesville boys



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Hamilton Heights girls



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Carmel girls

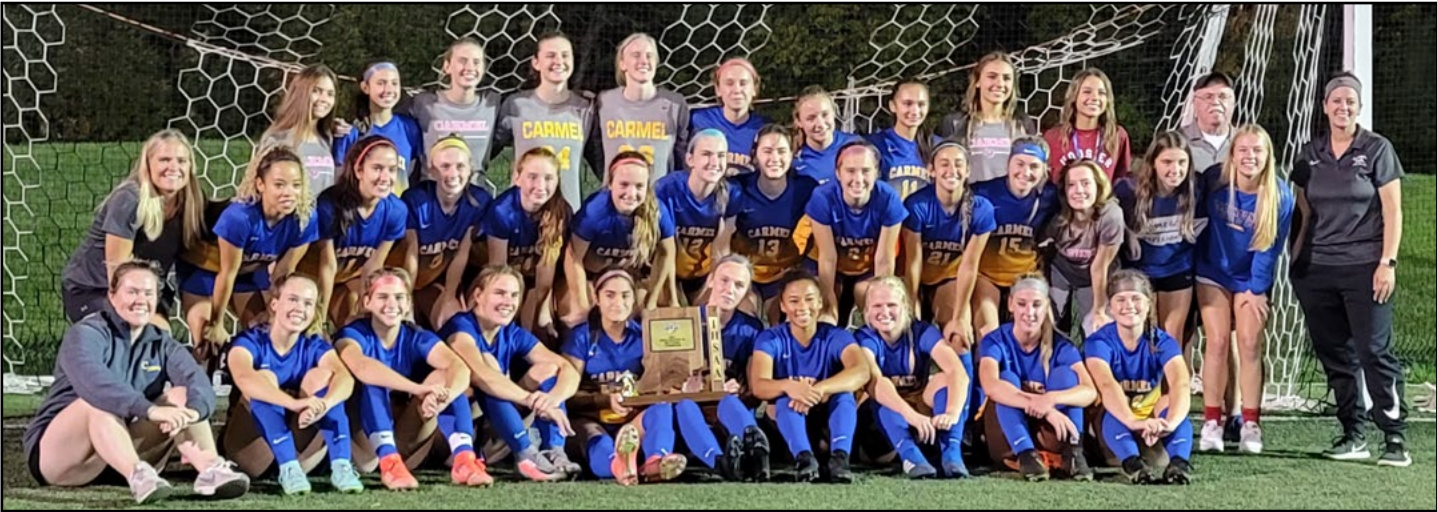


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SOCCER

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Ault and his teammate Spencer Holland got Noblesville its goal, which came in the game's 64th minute. Ault made a pass to Holland right in front of the net, and Holland headed it in.

"Basically that game, whoever first scores will win the game," said Holland. "We got it, and we knew immediately we had to keep our heads in the game, just play defense, just do what we can to run down the clock."

The Tigers continued to fight to the end, but the Millers' defense held them off. That included a diving save from goalkeeper Gabe Ingle with 7:45 left in the game. Noblesville coach Ken Dollaske was quick to credit his defense, which included Ingle, centerbacks Andrew Cochran and Brady Horn, and outside backs Andy Stansfield and Cole Bramblett.

"I know that for us to win against the state's best competition, we're going to have to have them play the best game, and they did," said Dollaske.

The Millers are 16-1-1 and play a regional semi-final game at Columbia City on Thursday.

THREE IN A ROW

Earlier in the day, the Millers' girls team continued their sectional streak with their third consecutive title. It's Noblesville's 12th title in program history and the Millers' longest win streak since they won six sectional titles in a row between 1996 and 2001.

"I think we just have a culture where the players come in and they know the bar is high, and they want to try to achieve it," said Noblesville coach Mike Brady. "It's just a privilege for me and I told them that this morning in a pre-game talk. It's just an honor to be their coach and to be able to spend time with them."

Fishers gave the Millers a strong battle, and it took Noblesville until the 30th minute to break through. Ava Bramblett got the Millers on the board, and they would lead 1-0 at halftime.

Makenna Maloy added Noblesville's second goal in the 61st minute when Makenna Maloy scored on a free kick. The Millers completed their scoring with 3:02 left in the game when freshman Meredith Tippner found the back of the net. Meskerem James assisted on that goal.

"It's amazing," said James. "It's been one of our desires to keep going. Fishers is a really good team, so we played as a team and we accomplished that. It feels amazing."

"Fishers has always been a struggle for us," said Maloy. "My freshman year we lost to them in PKs in the sectional final, so obviously that was in my head. I knew we weren't going to go to overtime or PKs. I knew we had to get it done in regular time and we did and it was really exciting."

Noblesville is 16-0-1 and plays a regional semi-final game Wednesday at No. 2-ranked Homestead in what will be a battle of unbeaten teams. The Spartans are 18-0.

HUSKIES DOMINATE

Up in the northern part of the county, the Hamilton Heights girls team cruised to victory in the Sectional 24 championship game, which the Huskies hosted Saturday night. Heights beat Jay County 9-0, winning the school's 11th girls soccer sectional title.

Jayla Logan scored three goals for the Huskies, with Kyndall Ferguson and Emma Hall both scoring two goals. Ella Hickok and Cassidy Felger each had one goal, with Felger also making an assist. Mady Hutcherson, Emma Linville and Kate Hayes all handed out one assist as well.

"We played well," said Heights coach Travis Kauffman. "I was proud of our girls, how they approached this. They took this very seriously. I think they came in preparation-wise, respected Jay County. They'd seen them this week win two games. They've seen how they could play, they've seen with the intensity they play with. I was proud of how they approached the game."

"It's really fulfilling," said Logan. "We worked very hard for this. Everybody's worked hard, but at the end of the day, we always say 'Earn it before we break it down,' and I really feel like we earned it this time."

The Huskies are 16-3 and will play at the winner of the Bellmont sectional on Wednesday. Bellmont will take on Marion for the Sectional 23 championship on Monday; the game was postponed due to field conditions.

GC BOYS FALL

The Guerin Catholic boys team fell in the final of Class 2A Sectional 25 on Saturday to Brebeuf Jesuit 2-0.

The Golden Eagles finished their season 9-5.

Greyhounds tennis win semi-state

The Carmel boys tennis team continued its semi-state streak on Saturday.

The No. 1-ranked Greyhounds beat No. 13 South Bend St. Joseph 5-0 to win the Culver Academies semi-state championship. It's the 12th consecutive semi-state title for Carmel, extending its already-record streak of victories at that level. Overall, the 'Hounds have won 18 semi-state titles.

Carmel won all five of its Saturday matches in straight sets. In singles, No. 1 Broc Fletcher won 6-3, 6-4, No. 2 singles Eli Mercer was victorious 6-3, 6-3, and No. 3 singles Rocky Li was 6-1, 6-1 winner. In doubles, No. 1 Srisanth Malpeddi and Jack Jentz got a 6-0, 6-0 shutout, and No. 2 Adrien Qi and Braedon McIntyre won 6-1, 6-1.

The Greyhounds now return to the state finals, where they are five-time defending champions. Carmel hosts No. 5 North Central at noon on Friday in a quarter-final match.

STATE QUARTER-FINAL MATCH-UPS

Munster vs. Columbus North
North Central vs. Carmel
Covington vs. Zionsville
Westview vs. Jasper



Photo provided

The Carmel boys tennis team won its record 12th consecutive semi-state title Saturday, beating South Bend St. Joseph 5-0 at Culver Academies. The Greyhounds host North Central Friday in the state quarter-finals.

Cross country sectionals

NHS girls, Carmel boys win at Chinquapin Ridge, HSE sweeps at Pendleton Heights

Cross country sectionals took place on Saturday, and Hamilton County's teams were their usual dominant selves.

Noblesville hosted the sectional at Chinquapin Ridge Cross Country Course at White River Elementary School. The Millers girls team won the team championship, holding off runner-up Westfield by four points, 39-43. Carmel finished in third place, but had the individual champion, as Jamie Klavon ran away with first place, clocking in with a time of 18 minutes, 20.8 seconds.

Noblesville had four runners land in the top 10, including three in the top seven. Brinkley Cooper led the way by taking fourth and Summer Rempe was right behind her in fifth. Paige Hazelrigg took seventh and Nadia Perez placed 10th.

The Shamrocks had three runners finish in the top 10. Elizabeth Smith placed Westfield by taking third, followed by Hannah Pensyl in eighth and Sydney Klingsmith in ninth.

In addition to Klavon, Olivia Mundt placed sixth for the Greyhounds, who scored 60 points.

Western Boone finished in fourth and Guerin Catholic placed fifth; the top five teams advance to next Saturday's regional, also taking place at Noblesville. In addition, the top 10 runners not on advancing teams qualify for the regional as well.

Hamilton Heights had three runners advance as individuals: Juliana Springman, Mary Ella Bichey and Ella Ewing. University qualified two for the regional, Kelly Trowbridge and Leanne Alsatie.

In the boys race, Carmel won the sectional title, scoring 36 points, while Noblesville was the runner-up with 45 points. The Greyhounds had four of the top seven places, which helped it hold off a Millers team that claimed the top two individual runners. Joel Mumaw won the race in 16:26.6, followed by second-place Asher Propst in 16:29.4.

After that, Carmel took over. Thomas



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Carmel's Jamie Klavon won the girls individual race at Saturday's Noblesville cross country sectional at the Chinquapin Ridge Cross Country Course at White River Elementary School.

Biltmeyer led the 'Hounds by taking third place, followed by Lucas Lemme in fourth, Jack Capes in sixth and Quavion Hooks in seventh. The sectional championship was a record 46th in program history for Carmel.

Noblesville had two other runners reach the top 10: Luke Shinneman placed ninth and Caden Click was 10th.

Westfield and Guerin Catholic also both advanced to the regional by taking third and fourth place respectively. Gar-

rett Mowry finished in eighth place to lead the Shamrocks, while Johnny King paced the Golden Eagles by taking 13th.

Lebanon picked up the final team-qualifying spot by finishing in fifth. Hamilton Heights placed sixth, but advanced six of its individuals on to the regionals: Steven Case, Clay Forrer, Rudy Bowman, Nathan Cox, Evan Williamson and Drew Monnin all advanced.

University had two runners qualify for the regional, Thomas Price and Ben Gleason.

AT NOBLESVILLE GIRLS RACE

Team scores: Noblesville 39, Westfield 43, Carmel 60, Western Boone 132, Guerin Catholic 140, Lebanon 166, Hamilton Heights 186, University 228.

Race winner: Jamie Klavon (Carmel) 18:20.8.

Noblesville runners: 4. Brinkley Cooper 19:11.2, 5. Summer Rempe 19:13.2, 7. Paige Hazelrigg 19:18.1, 10. Nadia Perez 19:25.1, 13. Brooke Lahee 19:49.6, 16. Kennedy Applegate 20:08.2, 22. Ella Wirkner 20:46.2.

Westfield runners: 3. Elizabeth Smith 19:07.8, 8. Hannah Pensyl 19:20.1, 9. Sydney Klingsmith 19:20.6, 11. Robyn Schemel 19:34.6, 12. Kelly Pesyna 19:48.6, 17. Samantha Taylor 20:11.1, 19. Alyssa Schleper 20:25.4.

Other Carmel runners: 6. Olivia Mundt 19:14.2, 14. Raya Chauhan 19:50.6, 18. Lily Rose 20:13.2, 21. Kara Wenzler 20:44.9, 25. Emersyn Weaver 21:03.8, 28. Olivia McKee 21:10.0.

Guerin Catholic runners: 24. Allison Wozniak 20:55.5, 26. Anna Hoshaw 21:05.8, 27. Meg Schemanske 21:07.6, 31. Madison Scheidler 21:27.7, 32. Camille Morrow 21:29.4.

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CROSS COUNTRY

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33. Sydney Smith 21:34.5, 34. Sophia Galvin 21:38.0.
Heights runners: 23. Juliana Springman 20:48.0, 29. Mary Ella Bichey 21:13.6, 39. Ella Ewing 22:57.6, 48. Veronica Pruitt 23:33.1, 49. Allyson Dinwiddie 23:40.0, 52. Ahli Buzan 24:03.9.
University runners: Kelly Trowbridge 22:59.5, 41. Leanne Alsatie 23:01.4, 47. Polina Nix 23:16.7, 50, Emily Comparini 23:53.5, 53. Zoe Napier 26:23.4, 55. Kendall Booth 28:36.7, 56. Emma Laborsky 28:45.9.

BOYS RACE

Team scores: Carmel 36, Noblesville 45, Westfield 66, Guerin Catholic 98, Lebanon 141, Hamilton Heights 169, Tipton 197, University 223.
Race winner: Joel Mumaw (Noblesville) 16:26.6.
Carmel runners: 3. Thomas Biltmeyer 16:30.6, 4. Lucas Lemme 16:30.9, 6. Jack Capes 16:45.8, 7. Quavion Hooks 16:50.4, 16. Max Meisner 17:13.0, 17. Liam Oman 17:15.3, 19. Will Gilhooly 17:25.9.
Other Noblesville runners: 2. Asher Propst 16:29.4, 9. Luke Shinneman 16:59.7, 10. Caden Click 16:59.7, 23. Ashton Burns 17:38.3, 32. Caden Jackson 18:00.3.
Westfield runners: 8. Garrett Mowry 16:56.0, 11. Jack Loiselle 17:04.5, 12. Max Woehler 17:05.0, 15. Drew Lovelace 17:12.9, 20. Ike O'Neill



Photo provided

The Hamilton Southeastern cross country teams swept both the girls and boys team championship and both individual races Saturday at the Pendleton Heights sectional.

17:30.3, 25. Colin Lakomek 17:40.4, 28. Aidan Wright 17:50.8.
Guerin Catholic runners: 13. Johnny King 17:08.2, 18. Ben Grissom 17:21.4, 21. Carson Hess 17:33.9, 22. Patrick McParland 17:37.2, 24. Christian Geary 17:39.9, 26. Evan McNeany 17:41.7, 38. William Gebhardt 18:36.8.
Heights runners: 27. Steven Case 17:49.0, 30. Clay Forrer 17:52.6, 35. Rudy Bowman 18:19.6, 37. Nathan

Cox 18:26.9, 40. Evan Williamson 18:44.1, 42. Drew Monnin 18:55.9, 47. Max Bowman 19:34.3.
University runners: 39. Thomas Price 18:39.7, 43. Ben Gleason 19:04.6, 45. Lucca Conti 19:24.1, 49. Owen Ascioti 20:12.8, 53. Tommy Kaplan 20:33.7, 55. Charlie Coffey 20:39.7, 58. David Beaty 22:05.3.
Sheridan runner: 51. Angel Cuautle 20:28.7.

ond place. Elizabeth Barrett finished in third while Megan Mybeck was ninth.

AT PENDLETON HEIGHTS GIRLS RACE

Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 22, Fishers 59, Pendleton Heights 71, Blue River Valley 130, Shenandoah 140, Alexandria 141, Lapel 180, Frankton 191.
Race winner: Maggie Powers (Southeastern) 19:04.9.
Other Southeastern runners: 2. Allie Latta 19:37.7, 4. Grace Newton 20:14.4, 5. Addison Smith 20:22.7, 10. Elise Herman 21:15.3, 14. Ava Powers 21:41.9, 19. Julianne McLean 22:06.2.
Fishers runners: 3. Elizabeth Barrett 19:43.2, 9. Megan Mybeck 21:05.3, 11. Addison Kane 21:30.6, 16. Nithya Murthy 21:48.2, 20. Brooke Butts 22:08.0, 24. Corinne McClanahan 23:03.1.

BOYS RACE

Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 15, Fishers 51, Pendleton Heights 74, Blue River Valley 131, Frankton 134, Anderson 140, Elwood 178, Alexandria 203, Shenandoah 264.
Race winner: Nolan Satterfield (Southeastern) 16:22.3.
Other Southeastern runners: 2. Garrett Hicks 16:42.7, 3. Will Marquardt 16:43.0, 4. Bennett Dubois 16:49.4, 5. Caylor Ash 16:57.0, 18. Zach Swedarsky 18:00.0.
Fishers runners: 7. Logan Arive 17:11.5, 9. Matthew Kim 17:23.6, 10. Ben Greiwe 17:25.7, 13. Elza Niemeier 17:41.4, 16. Cooper Kane 17:51.4, 17. Ethan Nix 17:59.1, 21. Bryson Slagle 18:21.9.



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Noblesville's Asher Propst finished second in the boys individual race Saturday at the Noblesville cross country sectional.

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