

SUNDAY, OCT. 31, 2021

ARCADIA | ATLANTA | CICERO | SHERIDAN
 CARMEL | FISHERS | NOBLESVILLE | WESTFIELD



TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly to partly sunny.
 Tonight: Mostly clear.

HIGH: 59 LOW: 37



Noblesville Schools internship program gets Duke Energy grant

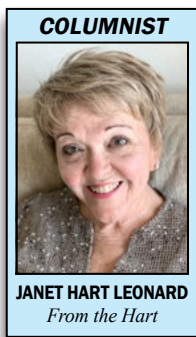
Duke Energy recently donated \$10,000 to the Noblesville High School internship program in support of learning materials for students and local businesses. The funding request was a collaboration between the City of Noblesville, Noblesville Schools and the Noblesville Schools Education Foundation to enhance workforce development partnerships. Noblesville's internship program is the largest high school program in the state with almost 300 students and over 120 businesses participating. (From left) Noblesville High School Principal Dr. Craig McCaffrey, Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen, Duke Energy's Mark LaBarr, and Noblesville Schools Education Foundation Executive Director Adriann Young.

Photo provided

The heart always remembers

I was all by myself, having a late lunch at Via Italia, my favorite Italian restaurant near Hunters Green in Tampa. The locals love the atmosphere and the food is authentic, with freshly made pasta. Definitely not a dieter's delight. Their half portions are just right for this Goldilocks, or more like Graylocks.

I brought along a new book of beach fiction, although I wasn't going near the beach on this trip. I was writing. I had taken a break to regroup my thoughts and indulge in some beach drama and decadent Tortellini Panna E Prosciutto.



I had just been served my meal by a gal who is working on her masters in counseling. (Yes, I get to know my servers.) She walked away from me and over to a table, tucked in the corner.

My heart recognized what was happening. My chest tightened as I saw the woman, about my age, sitting across from an elderly gentleman. I saw a walker tucked close to him.

Our server was giving them their bill. As she left to run the card, I saw the woman, who I assumed to be his daughter, get up and brace her feet as she put her arm around her father. My feet knew just how her feet felt. I knew just where she would place her hand on the small of his back to help steady him. Her other arm would entwine around his to help him get up.

OneZone Chamber of Commerce partners with Wheeler Coaching Systems for unique small business roundtables

The REPORTER

OneZone Chamber of Commerce has partnered with Wheeler Coaching Systems to offer the Small Business Roundtables – a unique avenue for Chamber members and small business owners to improve their leadership skills. Wheeler Coaching Systems is a Fishers-based business that works to help people develop into the best leader possible.

In an effort to enhance leadership skills and provide an opportunity to collaborate with other small business owners on challenges and opportunities in similar fields, the Small Business Roundtables is seeking 40 small business owners who are OneZone members. Half of the registered businesses will join

the Carmel roundtables and half will join the Fishers roundtables dependent on their business location.

Randy Wheeler, Wheeler Coaching Systems owner, will lead the roundtables.

“Leadership is crucial for the success of any business,” Wheeler said. “I am excited to come alongside small business leaders to help them grow their leadership skills and learn from one another in a community of like-minded professionals. I look forward to creating an en-



Wheeler



Russell

vironment where participants can learn and interact on how to overcome common challenges and explore new opportunities through developing their leadership.”

The Fishers Small Business Roundtable will meet from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. the first Wednesday of the month at Fishers City Hall, 1 Municipal Drive, starting Wednesday, Nov. 3, and the Carmel Small Businesses will meet from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic

Square, starting Wednesday, Nov. 10. Meetings are scheduled through January. The roundtables are free, but they are only available to OneZone Chamber of Commerce members.

“We are excited to partner with Randy and to use his expertise to support the small business community,” OneZone President Jack Russell said. “These roundtables are another layer of our Small Business Hub, which gives our businesses an opportunity to learn from others and share their knowledge with other local business leaders.”

Click here to join. For more information on becoming a OneZone Chamber of Commerce member, visit onezonechamber.com.

Harlem Wizards returning to take on Mighty Millers

Join the Noblesville Schools Education Foundation at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4 at the “Mill” (Noblesville High School gym) for the basketball game of the year. The Harlem Wizards will take on the Mighty Miller team (consisting of your favorite Noblesville principals and teachers) in a family-friendly game full of tricks, hoops and alley-oops. The Mighty Miller team will be coached by Superintendent Dr. Beth Niedermeyer (left) and Miller favorite Tony Oilar (right). This is a fundraiser supporting all 10 Noblesville schools. [Click here](#) to purchase tickets.

Photo provided

Aspire welcomes clinical psychologist Dr. Wayne Hoyer

The REPORTER

Dr. Wayne Hoyer, a veteran clinical psychologist, has joined Aspire Indiana Health and practices at the nonprofit's centers in Noblesville and Anderson.

Dr. Hoyer earned his bachelor's in psychology from Rhodes College, his master's in clinical psychology from Texas A&M University and his Ph.D. from the University of Southern Mississippi. He completed a specialty internship in clinical neuropsychology at the Memphis VA Medical Center. He has experience in both clinical and academic settings, including work in veterans' healthcare. He has been involved in education and clinical training with family medicine residents, psychology interns, and medical students.

More recently, Dr. Hoyer's work has centered on integrated primary care and behavioral sleep medicine.

As part of Dr. Hoyer's duties at Aspire, he will act as a clinical psychologist in an integrated primary care setting, providing assessment and treatment for primary care patients and supervision of psychology interns.

About Aspire

Aspire Indiana Health is a fully integrated nonprofit health system serving Central Indiana that addresses behavioral health, primary medical care, substance use disorders, infectious diseases, deaf services, veteran programs, abused/neglected children and social determinants of health such as housing and employment.



Hoyer

Go Purple with Prevail!

It is our core belief that we all deserve to live in a safe and healthy community (and beyond)! The team at Prevail is dedicated to working hard for you and your loved ones in order to build a community where violence does not occur in the first place. This month is incredibly important, because we can not do it alone. YOUR VOICE encourages victims all around you. Thank you for standing with us!

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 #PrevailInc #DVPM**



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REMEMBER

bracing of the feet. No more scent of Red Door Perfume. No more ...

I know the waves of grief will continue to come. The year of the "firsts" is the hardest. I have the hardest holiday coming up ... Thanksgiving. My mother's favorite holiday.

My favorite holiday. Who's going to remind me to slowly cook the fried ham? (Yes, I know how.) Who will remind me to put the turkey in the refrigerator a few days before Thanksgiving so it will thaw? (I've always remembered.) I will miss those reminders. I will miss the wheelchair sitting in my living room. I will miss hearing my mother ooh and ahh over all the things she taught me to cook.

I miss my mother. I always will. My heart will always remember.

from Page 1

Noblesville Lions welcome State Senator Scott Baldwin



Photo provided
The Noblesville Lions had State Senator Scott Baldwin as a speaker Wednesday evening. Sen. Baldwin highlighted redistricting and what it takes to pass a bill in Indiana government. (Above) Sen. Baldwin was thanked by Lions Club V.P. Kim Luckey.

HELP WANTED

Township Assistance Investigator

The Adams Township Trustee's office is accepting applications for Part-Time Township Assistance Investigator position. The complete job description is posted at the Adams Township office.

You can mail in your application, email it to michelle@adamstownship.net or drop it off at the office located at 201 S. Main Street, Sheridan, Indiana by November 8, 2021 at 4 p.m.

- High School Diploma/GED
- Clean Background Check
- Ability to handle confidential information in a discreet and professional manner
- Excellent Customer Service Skills

Email michelle@adamstownship.net for a complete job description

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer
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Advocating for
Victims of Crime and Abuse
prevailinc.org

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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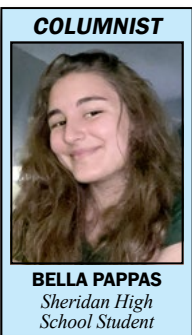
Is time travel possible?

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

Time travel is an activity you may have seen in a science fiction movie, and thanks to modern technology and mathematics, it may not be fictional anymore! Recently, physicists have been looking into the currently impossible idea, and many say that with further research it could be possible.

In 1905, Albert Einstein developed the theory of relativity. In short, it states that everything is measured in relation to something else and that the speed of light is constant and nothing can travel faster than it.

The theory explains that if something were to travel at a high velocity, it will experience time more slowly, and if something were to travel at a low velocity, it will experience time more quickly. This has been tested and proven to be true in an experiment using clocks. According to NASA, scientists set two clocks to the same time. They left one on Earth and put the other in an airplane to travel around the world. When the second clock came back, it was



BELLA PAPPAS
Sheridan High School Student

slightly behind the first clock, proving that the faster an object travels, the more slowly it experiences time.

You may be familiar with the complications of time travel in entertainment, such as paradoxes and contradictions. Getting around these events may be difficult for scientists. Thankfully, a student at the University of Queensland, Germain Tobar, thinks he may have found a way to time travel without the risk of paradoxes. Tobar stated that space-time may be able to adapt itself to avoid these complications.

For example, if someone were to travel back in time to prevent a disease, it wouldn't be there to prevent it in the first place. According to Tobar, the said disease would still spread, removing the paradox. Tobar's work proves the closed time-like curves of the space-time continuum, which Einstein predicted. These curves can fit into the rules of free will and classic physics.

Although many believe it is possible, some scientists are still skeptical of time travel. For example, Stephen Hawking mentioned in his 1994 book,

Black Holes and Baby Universes, that if time travel were possible in the future, people would have already come from then to visit our time period. This isn't necessarily a true statement, though.

Author Margaret Peterson Haddix wrote *The Missing* from 2008 to 2015. This was a middle-grade novel series about famous children who were stolen from the past to sell in the future. The main characters of the series were among a handful of people to know about the time travel agency that was present in the book. Considering the way time travel has been portrayed in entertainment, such as in *Back to the Future*, bad things could happen if the wrong people have access to it. Wouldn't that mean it should be kept secret or not widely available to the public, like in *The Missing*? Just because time travel could be potentially discovered in the future doesn't mean it is frequently used.

As of now, there isn't a ton of scientific evidence supporting the idea of time travel. Scientists have come up with many theories, but most of them have not yet been proven. Until further information is gathered, individuals will have to decide if they believe the classic science fiction idea of time travel is possible or not.

Get help surviving the holidays with Noblesville First United Methodist Church's GriefShare program

The REPORTER

When you're grieving the death of a family member or friend, you may dread the holiday season. Thoughts of social gatherings, family traditions and obligations leave you anxious and overwhelmed.

Have you lost a loved one or know someone who will find it difficult to face the coming holidays? GriefShare Surviving the Holidays seminar, held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov.

18 at Noblesville First United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument St., offers practical, actionable strategies for making it through the holiday season. Please enter through Door 7.

At this two-hour seminar, you'll view a video featuring advice from people in grief who've faced the holidays after their loss. Facilitators who have experienced grief-filled holidays will lead attendees in discussion of how to man-

age all holidays and special dates in your life now.

To find out more about GriefShare Surviving the Holidays, email Carol Miller at cmiller@noblesville-first.com.

This program is free and no registration is necessary. All attendees will receive a Holiday Survival Guide with over 30 encouraging readings, helpful charts and tips to manage the holiday season during this difficult time.

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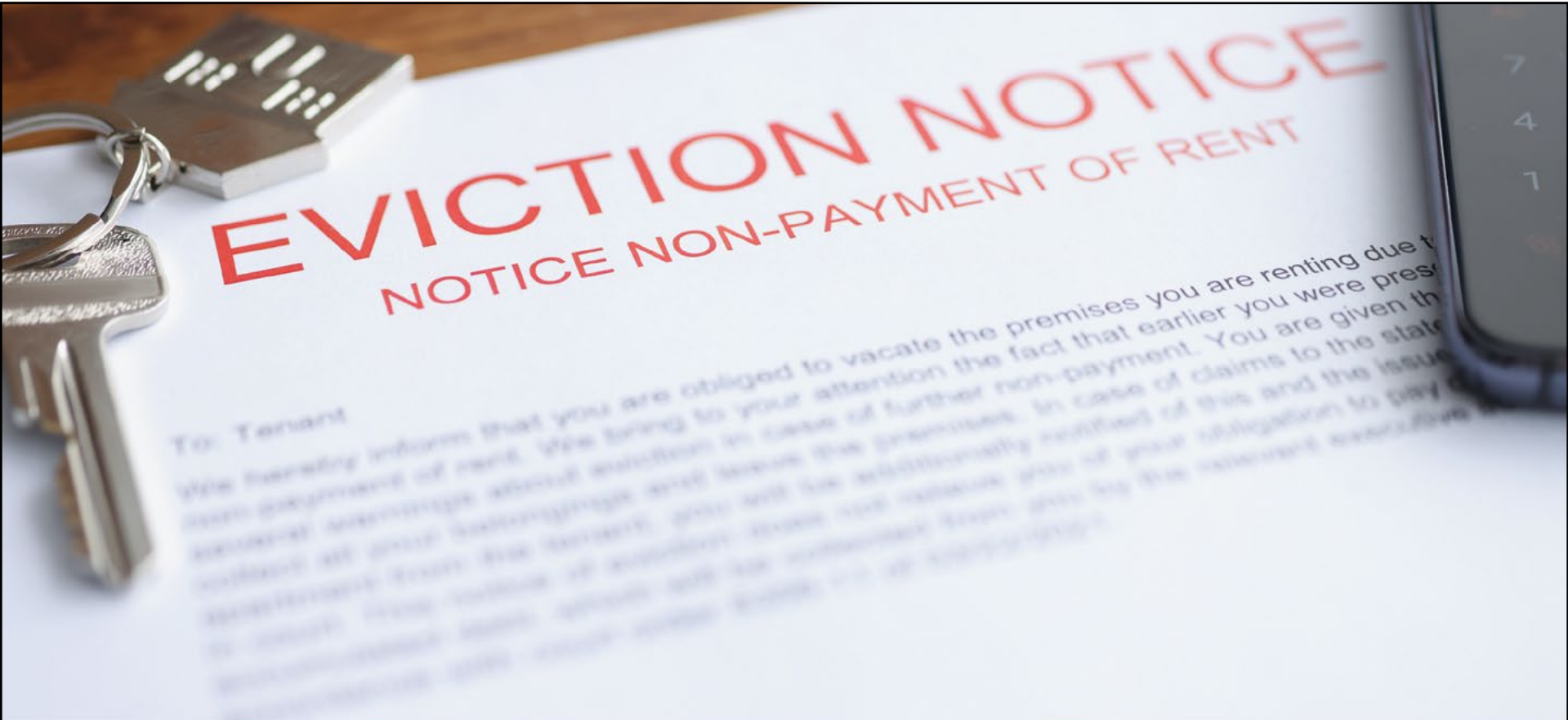
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This project is being supported, in whole or in part, by federal award number ERA0187 awarded to Hamilton County by the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

‘Hear their language in the music’ at CSO’s Nov. 13 Masterworks performance

The REPORTER

Four composers who clearly “speak through their music” will be heard on Saturday evening, Nov. 13 as Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO), under Artistic Director Janna Hymes, presents the season’s Masterworks 2 program.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Palladium at the Center for the Performing Arts (CPA), 1 Carter Green, Carmel.

The program includes selections from Russian composer Mikhail Glinka (Russian and Ludmilla Overture), Mexico’s Arturo Marquez (*Danzon No. 2*) and *Ballet Suite No. 1* from Russia’s Dmitri Shostakovich. The evening’s featured selection is *Symphony No. 3 in C Minor* from Arkansas-born Florence Smith Price, who was the first African-American female composer to have a symphonic composition performed by a major American symphony orchestra.

“Florence Smith Price was a prolific composer who had to work very hard to be taken seriously,” Hymes said. “You literally can hear the native language of all four of our composers in their music, but you can *really* hear the voice of Florence Smith Price in everything she wrote. Folk music, gospel from the church, Americana, a little bit of jazz, rhythms connected to her African heritage like the juba dance - she took all of that and wove it into a classical texture that’s remarkable.”

Price composed over 300 works, Hymes noted, with *Symphony No. 3 in C Minor* recognized as among her more important compositions. It was commissioned during the height of the Great Depression by the Works Progress Administration’s (WPA) Federal Music Project. *Symphony No. 3 in C Minor* premiered with the Detroit Civic

Orchestra in November 1940 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Prior to that, Price’s *Symphony in E Minor* was premiered with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in June 1933, marking the first time music composed by a black woman received such recognition. Additionally, in April 1939, legendary vocalist Marian Anderson included Price’s spiritual arrangement *My Soul’s Been Anchored in de Lord* in her celebrated performance from the steps of Washington, D.C.’s Lincoln Memorial.

Price’s story and her compositions have been enjoying a resurgence – in fact, PriceFest, the first international festival dedicated to the music of Florence Smith Price, was observed in August 2020 in Washington, D.C.

“Florence Smith Price and all of our Masterworks 2 composers took music of their culture and wrote for their culture,” Hymes said. “You can hear their language in the music.

“Shostakovich is so very Russian, there’s no mistaking his ‘voice,’ you can ‘hear Dr. Zhivago!’” she laughed. “Same with Glinka, he’s high energy from beginning to end and had great influence on the Russian style of music. Glinka is positioned to begin our program because I want to wow the audience with that energy!”

“Marquez, his music is exciting, upbeat, rhythmic, dance-based, a perfect representation of his native Mexico,” she continued. “It’s fascinating to think about where the music comes from, how it relates to where the composers come from, and how it truly becomes their voices.”



Hymes

Tickets for Masterworks 2 start at just \$20 for adults, and are available at CarmelSymphony.org. Abundant free parking – curbside or garage – is available within a short walk of the Palladium.

In accordance with public health guidelines and entertainment industry standards, the Center for the Performing Arts recently announced its campus health & safety policies and protocols for the start of the 2021-22 season:

- **Masking:** Masks are required upon entry for everyone age 3 and older (worn at all times except when actively eating or drinking).
- **Vaccination:** All patrons age 12 and up must show proof of full COVID-19 vaccination when entering the Palladium and other CPA indoor spaces. The CPA will accept paper vaccination cards, photocopies, photos or digital images confirming vaccination status, along with valid ID. The Indiana State Department of Health offers vaccination certificates online that can be stored on a smart phone.

As an alternative to vaccination, patrons may present physical or digital proof of a negative COVID-19 test taken within 72 hours prior to the event. For patrons and visitors younger than 12, no such proof is required.

Complete details and updates can be found at TheCenterPresents.org.

For more information and tickets (season or select individual performances), visit CarmelSymphony.org or call the CSO office at (317) 844-9717. For CSO concerts at the Palladium, patrons can call the Palladium box office at (317) 843-3800.

The 2021-22 Carmel Symphony Orchestra season is supported by the City of Carmel, the Center for the Performing Arts, the Palladium, and Pedcor.

Carmel Symphony Orchestra’s diverse season of exceptional music continues with . . .

Holiday Pops
Saturday, Dec. 18 at 3 and 7:30 p.m. at Westfield High School
Guest artist: Jon McLaughlin

Pops Concert
Saturday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Palladium
Guest artist: Byron Stripling, trumpet

Family Fun Concert
Sunday, Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. at the Palladium

Masterworks 3
Saturday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Palladium
Guest artist: Harlem String Quartet
Selections from Wagner, Bernstein, Tchaikovsky and others

Pops Concert
Saturday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Palladium
Serpentine Fire – the Music of Earth, Wind and Fire

Side by Side Concert with Fishers High School
Sunday, March 6 at 4 p.m. at the Palladium

Masterworks 4
Saturday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Palladium
Selections from Beethoven, Ginastera, Estancia and Rimsky-Korsakov

Masterworks 5
Saturday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Palladium
Guest artist: Edgar Meyer, double bass
Selections from Schuman, Joplin, Gershwin, Zimmer and others.

Experience the Exceptional

MASTERWORKS 2

Hear their language in the music

Mikhail Glinka, Arturo Marquez, Dmitri Shostakovich and Florence Smith Price

Saturday, November 13 – 7:30pm

The Palladium at the Center for the Performing Arts

Visit CarmelSymphony.org or call 317.843.3800

Fishers road construction updates, week of Nov. 1

The REPORTER

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](https://www.fishers.in.gov/37Thrives).

State Road 37 & 131st Street

131st Street at SR 37 is currently closed as work progresses on the interchange. SR 37 will remain open both north and southbound. [Click here](https://www.fishers.in.gov/37Thrives) to view the detour map.

The anticipated completion of the 131st Street work that will allow right in/right out movements for southbound SR 37 and 131st Street is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 10 or after.

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](https://www.fishers.in.gov/37Thrives).

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.

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 should use the signaled intersection at 116th Street and River Drive East for the duration of the closure.

New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items lists for the week of Oct. 25:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. Girls with bright futures, by Tracy Dobmeier
2. The last graduate, by Naomi Novik
3. The wisdom of crowds, by Joe Abercrombie
4. When ghosts come home, by Wiley Cash
5. The chaos kind, by Barry Eisler
6. The unknown, by Heather Graham
7. Jekyll & Hyde Inc., by Simon R. Green
8. Dune. The lady of Caladan, by Brian Herbert
9. Santa cruise, by Fern Michaels
10. A darker reality, by Anne Perry

New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. Influence: how social media influencers are shaping our digital future, by Sara McCorquodale
2. Texas, by Andy Rhodes
3. Teach yourself visually Microsoft Teams, by Matt Wade
4. Grand Canyon National Park, by Loren Bell
5. Katie Chin’s global family cookbook: internationally-inspired recipes your friends and family will love!, by Katie Chin
6. Sure, I’ll be your black friend: notes from the other side of the fist bump, by Ben Philippe
7. Winning independence: the decisive years of the Revolutionary War, 1778-1781, by John E. Ferling
8. Plant-based Buddha bowls: 100 rec-

ipes for nourishing one-bowl vegan meals, by Kelli C. Foster

9. LinkedIn for dummies, by Joel Elad
10. More bad days in history: the delightfully dismal day-to-day sage of ignominy, idiocy, and incompetence continues, by Michael Farquhar

New DVDs

1. The forever purge
2. Mare of Easttown
3. A confession
4. Here today
5. Batwoman. The complete second season
6. As luck would have it
7. Sweet autumn
8. C.B. Strike. Lethal white
9. My heart can’t beat unless you tell it to
10. It was always you

New Music CDs

1. Frogs and birds: songs of kindness and caring, by Lindsay Munroe
2. Soul, by Eric Church
3. When you see yourself, by Kings of Leon
4. Let love be your guide, by Dan Zanes
5. The Brothers. March 10, 2020: Madison Square Garden, New York, NY, by Allman Brothers Band
6. Niratias, by Chevelle
7. NOW that’s what I call music! 77, by 24KGoldn
8. NOW that’s what I call music! 79, by Masked Wolf
9. The Battle at Garden’s Gate, by Greta Van Fleet
10. Heart, by Eric Church

TRICK OR TREAT HOURS

ARCADIA	6 to 8 p.m.
ATLANTA	5 to 8 p.m.
CARMEL	5 to 8 p.m.
CICERO	6 to 8:30 p.m.
FISHERS	6 to 8 p.m.
NOBLESVILLE	5:30 to 8 p.m.
SHERIDAN	6 to 8 p.m.
WESTFIELD	5 to 8 p.m.

SHOP - LOCAL -

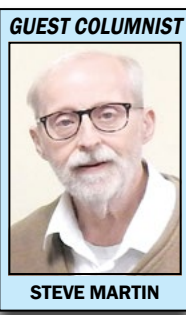
The strong women on Sheridan’s Main Street

I subscribe to an Indiana business journal, which recently announced a special program they are promoting which will honor several Central Indiana women in various leadership roles. These are women who are currently using their positions in the business and not-for-profit world to make a positive difference in Central Indiana and beyond. This made me think about the strong and influential Main Street women right here in Sheridan who deserve their own recognition.

We oftentimes forget that it is the women in our lives who make up the glue that has, in one way or another, seemed to hold our lives together. Business and community things on Sheridan’s Main Street should be seen in the same way. I am not a Sheridan resident and neither did I grow up there. I arrived in town as the new library director in 2006 and spent my next 13 years at the library before I retired. One of the great memories I will carry with me about Sheridan is the number of strong women I have had the good fortune to work with and who have had an impact on Sheridan’s Main Street during my tenure at the library and into my retirement years.

In drafting this article, I do not mean to detract from the strong men who have made their own mark on Main Street. That could be the subject of a follow-on article some future day. Neither am I going to go back in Sheridan history. Nope, I am only going to go back to about the turn of the millennium, and only look at women on Main Street whom I have personally known and personally worked with. So, I offer you my humble apology if you are left off my list; I mean no disrespect. I don’t know everyone on Main Street, and I only have 15 years of experience with Sheridan to rely on.

Let me begin this journalistic adventure with a shout out to my good friend Connie Pearson. My first day on the job at the library saw Connie make the trek to my library office and introduce herself. She was on the town council back then and had a long history of being the Clerk-Treasurer for many years before that and part of the local, county and state Republican Party to boot. I really got to know her when I collaborated with her on the Sesquicen-



STEVE MARTIN

ennial Committee back in 2010. I was impressed with her then and I still am as she continues to be a strong pillar in the community with her civic involvement through Rotary and the Sheridan Historical Society, as well as many other organizations. As a lifelong resident, she is a strong, steadfast supporter of all things Sheridan.

Liz Walden, the current Clerk-Treasurer, is another example of the glue that holds our community together. Liz followed Connie into the Clerk-Treasurer’s office, and she and the ladies on her office staff continue Connie’s efforts to keep Sheridan together through her work activities and her civic involvement.

And while we are doing politicians, let us not forget Linda Williams and her daughter Michelle Junkins. Both have served this community for many years as the Adams Township Trustee from their office building on the north edge of Main Street. In addition, both Linda and Michelle have contributed much through their leadership on the Main Street Committee which has provided flags, banners, flowerpots, historic preservation, Memorial Day and Fourth of July flags, Halloween parades, Christmas activities and much more to our Main Street. These two ladies are a real asset to our community and to Main Street.

Since I am a librarian, I want to pay honor to two ladies who held sway from the old Carnegie library building on Main. Library Directors Martha Baker and her successor Ann Emery provided community members with good reads and programs for years. If memory serves me correctly, Ann participated in various Chamber of Commerce activities over the years. Martha and Ann have been good friends and I know their presence on Main Street via the Sheridan Public Library has been a positive experience for the community.

Helen Hamilton is another woman worthy of mention here. Helen and her husband Bob have an accountancy business on Main Street and have been actively involved in Sheridan’s success over the years. Helen and I would frequently encounter each other at town council meetings, and she was never shy about speaking out about one thing or another. She has been

a staunch supporter of all things Sheridan for years.

A new woman on Main Street, and one which I think will have a long impact on Sheridan, is Dr. Erin Merrill-Macy, our local chiropractor. Erin is a life-long resident of Sheridan, graduated from high school here, went to Butler and then on to chiropractic school. She reversed the trend of so many young professionals by coming back home to set up her practice and now she is expanding to other business ventures here on Main Street. Erin has a future on Main Street and in Sheridan.

Another important Main Streeter is Brenda Bush. Brenda does not own any businesses on the street, but her home is on Main Street, so that qualifies. Her importance revolves around her civic involvement here in the community, especially through the Sheridan Historical Society. Brenda came home years ago to help take care of her aging parents and happened on to the struggling local historical society at just the right time. Using her experience and expertise from the not-for-profit sector, she has helped the Sheridan Historical Society take on the Boxley Cabin preservation project, helped the museum transition to a new home on Main Street, and just recently helped kickstart the Sheridan Monon Depot Project. Brenda needs to be included in this group of strong women on Main Street.

And speaking of Brenda, let’s talk about Brenda Garrod for a few words. Brenda at one time was the heart and soul of MAMA’s Cupboard, a local food pantry on Main Street. She retired from the Director’s position not too long ago. She worked for us at the library so I have known her for years and can tell you that she has helped numerous families in so many ways over so many years, and not with just food distribution. If you ever needed a friend, needed a warm smile and hug, needed a shoulder to cry on, Brenda Garrod was your go to gal. You don’t find as many sharing and caring women as Brenda Garrod, and MAMA’s Cupboard has been a beacon of hope on Sheridan Main Street for years thanks to her efforts.

Another young professional on our Main Street is Melinda Spear-Huff. She is an accomplished artist, known for her paintings and her great murals. Her studio on Main Street can be a busy hub at times what

with her private work and her classes, and often she is far away at places doing commissioned pieces of a variety of clients. Her studio at the northeast corner of 4th and Main brings people together both in person and through her portraits and adds to the glue that holds Main Street and Sheridan together.

My list would not be complete without mentioning a genuinely nice and very capable young woman who, with her father, ran the local hardware store. I speak, of course, about Kristin Nalbone. When her father Matt Keever first came to Sheridan’s Main Street to open his hardware store, Kristin was in charge in Sheridan while Dad continued to run his store in Westfield. She was in place when I arrived, and she gave me the impression she knew what she was doing expertly managing a busy store. She then took her talents and put them to beneficial use with her involvement on the civic side of things through her activity in the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce. She eventually stepped back to raise her young family but her presence on Main Street helped to make Keever Hardware a success and Sheridan Main

Street a stronger place.

Another supporter of Sheridan’s Main Street is Mary Ann Cooper. MAC, as she is known, and her husband owned a firearms store on Main Street. I became acquainted through her work on the civic side of things, and she continues to be involved in various activities that highlight Sheridan Main Street and make Sheridan a better place to live.

Let me end this brief list of the women who have impacted Sheridan’s Main Street by speaking about a couple of women associated with the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce, which has now transitioned into the Northern Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce. Patty Nicholas was the first Chamber director I interacted with, and then following her was Catherine Heller. Both ladies worked hard to promote Sheridan and its Main Street business enterprises. I always admired their work effort, and their office locations on Main Street were beacons to our commercial success.

This is my list. Far from complete to be sure, but it is my tribute to a few of our strong and influential ladies on Sheridan’s Main Street. They do not get recognized

as much as they should for the demanding work they have put in to keep Main Street looking good and keeping businesses open during tough times. Smaller towns do not always have women like this who function as much behind the scenes as they do in the limelight to hold their communities together when others could or would not be able to do. Again, to those strong women of Sheridan’s Main Street who have been left off my list, I apologize.

I also realize we have non-Main Street ladies whom I have failed to mention here, and I apologize to them also, but that may be the subject of another article. Likewise, I realize we have a long and deep history of strong and successful men on Main Street in Sheridan and that tradition continues to this day, but we all know that behind every successful man stands a strong woman. It seems to me we have a sizable number of those women right here in Sheridan right now. They need our recognition and thanks just like those ladies being recognized in Indianapolis.

So, step forward Sheridan Main Street ladies and take a bow! You have earned it.

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New at Sheridan Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are some of the new items that can be found at the Sheridan Public Library:

Fiction

- Apples Never Fall – Liane Moriarty
- Cilka’s Journey – Heather Morris
- Claws for Alarm – Rita Mae Brown
- Dear Santa – Debbie Macomber
- Every Summer – Joanne Demiao
- Follow Your Dark – Michelle Hampton
- From Blood and Ash – Jennifer Armentrout
- Judges List – John Grisham
- No Words – Meg Cabot
- Oh William – Elizabeth Strout
- Over My Dead Body – Jeffrey Archer
- Sleigh Bells Ring – Raeanne Thayne
- Three Sisters – Heather Morris

Non-Fiction

- E.R. Nurses – James Patterson
- Melencamp – Paul Rees
- Moon Baseball Road Trip – Timothy Malcom
- Nomadland – Jessica Bruder
- Pioneer Woman Cooks Super Easy – Ree Drummond
- The Boys: A Memoir of Hollywood and Family

Children’s

- Between the Lines – Lindsay Ward
- Christmas Pig – J.K. Rowling
- Goodnight Little Penguin – Amanda Wood
- Max Meow 3 Pugs from Planet X – John Gallagher
- Misty the Cloud – Dylan Drayer
- Pax – Sara Pennypacker
- Thanks for Nothing – Ryan T. Higgins
- The Good, the Bad, & the Spooky – Jory John

Inspirational Fiction

- Betrayal at the beach – K.L. Montgomery
- Forgiving Paris – Karen Kingsbury

Young Adult

- Beasts of Prey – Ayana Gray
- Cursed Carnival – Rick Riordan
- There’s Someone Inside Your House – Stephanie Perkins
- Woods Are Always Watching – Stephanie Perkins

DVDs

- Boss Baby: Family Business
- F9
- Hitman’s Wife’s Bodyguard
- Justice League
- Peter Rabbit 2 (Children’s)

Great American Songbook Foundation to honor 2021 Hall of Fame inductees

Sammy Cahn, Melissa Manchester and Billy Strayhorn recognized for lasting contributions to popular music

The REPORTER

Legendary lyricist Sammy Cahn, singer-songwriter Melissa Manchester and composer-arranger Billy Strayhorn will be honored in an upcoming online event as the 2021 inductees to the Great American Songbook Hall of Fame.

Premiering at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13 on the Great American Songbook Foundation’s [Facebook](#) and [YouTube](#) channels, the 2021 Songbook Hall of Fame Virtual Induction will include video testimonials, interviews and tribute performances by Songbook Foundation Founder Michael Feinstein; Manchester herself; Alyce Claerbaut, niece of the late Strayhorn and president of Billy Strayhorn Songs Inc.; Galen Demus, nephew of Strayhorn and board member of Billy Strayhorn Songs Inc.; Tita Cahn, widow of Sammy Cahn; and rising NYC-based jazz singer Anaïs Reno, an alumna of the Foundation’s annual Songbook Academy summer intensive for high school performers.

In addition to the video induction, the Foundation will unveil new opportunities at [TheSongbook.org](#) for viewers to continue celebrating and learning about the musical legacies of this year’s Hall of Fame inductees. Videos and interactive learning opportunities will include bassist-composer Marlon Martinez’s *Strayhorn Sundays*; Songbook Academy masterclass moments with Manchester; a peek at the Emmy



Cahn



Manchester



Strayhorn

Award won by Cahn and frequent collaborator Jimmy Van Heusen for “Love and Marriage,” courtesy of Van Heusen’s great nephew Brook Babcock; music playlists and more.

The program is free to view. For event reminders and viewing links, register at [bit.ly/2021Songbook-HOF](#).

The Songbook Hall of Fame celebrates composers, lyricists and performers who have created the soundtrack of our lives with their contributions to American popular music. Hall of Fame inductees are selected based on factors including musical influence on other artists, length and depth of career and body of work, innovation and superiority in style and technique, and overall musical excellence. Previous inductees have included Cole Porter, George and Ira Gershwin, Nat King Cole, Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli and Rita Moreno.

Sammy Cahn (1913-1993) Legend Award

Cahn put words to some of the best-known popular songs of all time, including “Come Fly with Me,” “Love and Marriage,” “My

Kind of Town,” “The Second Time Around,” “Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow!” and hundreds more. His work was recorded by virtually every major singer of his era, most notably Frank Sinatra but also Bing Crosby, Dean Martin, Doris Day and many others. His songs for film earned him more than 30 Academy Award nominations and four wins. *Learn more about [Sammy Cahn](#).*

Melissa Manchester (born 1951) New Standard Award

A songwriter since her teen years, Manchester was a backup singer for Bette Midler before scoring her first Top 10 hit in 1975 with “Midnight Blue.” In 1980, she became the first recording artist to have two Academy Award-nominated movie themes in a single year, “Through the Eyes of Love” from *Ice Castles* and “I’ll Never Say Goodbye” from *The Promise*, and performed them both on the Oscar telecast. She received a 1980 Grammy nomination for “Don’t Cry Out Loud” and claimed the 1982 Best Female Vocalist award for “You Should Hear How She Talks About You.” Feinstein presented



Photo courtesy William Crawford, Harbor Pictures Company

Singer-songwriter Melissa Manchester (left) reacts after receiving the Songbook Hall of Fame award from Great American Songbook Foundation Founder Michael Feinstein in May at the Palladium at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel.

the Hall of Fame award to Manchester in May during a joint performance at the Songbook Foundation’s headquarters, the Palladium at the Center for the Performing Arts. *Learn more about [Melissa Manchester](#).*

Billy Strayhorn (1915-1967) Legend Award

Originally a classical pianist, Strayhorn joined Duke Ellington’s big band in 1939 and spent three decades as a composer, arranger and the bandleader’s closest collaborator, though he was not always credited. His compositions included Ellington’s theme, “Take the ‘A’ Train,” as well as

“Chelsea Bridge,” “Lush Life” and other classic songs. In 1960, Strayhorn and Ellington collaborated on *The Nutcracker Suite*, featuring jazz adaptations of Tchaikovsky’s *The Nutcracker*. *Learn more about [Billy Strayhorn](#).*

About the Great American Songbook Foundation

The mission of the Great American Songbook Foundation, founded in 2007 by five-time Grammy Award nominee Michael Feinstein, is to inspire and educate by celebrating the timeless standards of pop, jazz, Broadway and Hollywood. Headquartered at the Center for the Performing Arts

in Carmel, the Foundation advances this rich musical legacy by curating a vast archive of items representing its creators, performers and publishers; operating a multimedia exhibit gallery; overseeing the Songbook Hall of Fame; offering programs for the public and research opportunities for scholars and artists; and providing educational opportunities for student musicians, including the annual Songbook Academy summer intensive. The Foundation is a Cultural Affiliate of the Los Angeles-based Grammy Museum. More information is available at [TheSongbook.org](#).

Centier Bank receives community service award from Indiana Bankers Association

The REPORTER

Centier Bank was named the winner of the Commitment to Community Award for Outstanding Community Service performed in 2020 at the [Indiana Bankers Association](#) Mega Conference in Indianapolis on Oct. 13.

Twenty-one Indiana banks were nominated, and one winner was chosen for each asset category (banks with assets totaling \$500 million and below and \$500 million and above). Centier placed first in the \$500 million and above asset category.

The award was created in 2018 to celebrate banks’ philanthropic impact, while also promoting the ways community banks contribute to communities beyond offering financial products and services. From 2016 to 2020, [Centier Bank’s community impact across Indiana](#) was valued at a

total of \$11,055,978. The finding came out of a study examining several areas of corporate philanthropy including volunteerism, donations, and internal fundraising, which quantified Centier Bank’s impact on local organizations and communities at large.

Mike Schrage, CEO and Chairman at Centier Bank, said he is delighted that Centier has received the recognition. He said 2020 was a year of unprecedented circumstances which sparked extra focus on identifying the needs in Centier’s communities.

“Centier Bank is extremely proud and humbled to receive the Commitment to Community Award because it means that we are inspiring the action of others,” Schrage said. “It’s truly our pleasure to be able to positively impact the lives of others through volunteerism, corporate giving,

and financial education.”

Anthony Contrucci said when the pandemic brought everyday life to a halt in Centier’s communities that the bank’s associates mobilized in order to create greater impact in specific areas, including food, shelter, domestic violence, mental health, and healthcare. This, he said, involved strategizing creative ways to volunteer safely, and discovering ways to serve those in need.

“We continued to impact all the organizations that relied on us in a typical year but added in an extra layer of focus to make sure we were addressing the needs of these areas in order to better serve our communities,” Contrucci said. “This required listening to the needs of the community more than anything.”

For more information about Centier Bank, go to [centier.com](#).

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who has blessed us in the heavenly realms with every spiritual blessing in Christ. For he chose us in him before the creation of the world to be holy and blameless in his sight. In love he predestined us for adoption to sonship through Jesus Christ, in accordance with his pleasure and will—to the praise of his glorious grace, which he has freely given us in the One he loves. In him we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins, in accordance with the riches of God's grace that he lavished on us. With all wisdom and understanding, he made known to us the mystery of his will according to his good pleasure, which he purposed in Christ, to be put into effect when the times reach their fulfillment—to bring unity to all things in heaven and on earth under Christ.

Ephesians 1:3-10 (NIV)

Attorney General Todd Rokita: 'If liable under state law, Facebook must answer for enabling sex traffickers to entice victims'

The REPORTER

Federal law creates no barrier to state-law negligence and product liability claims asserted by sex-trafficking victims against companies such as Facebook, according to a brief joined by Attorney General Todd Rokita.

"Facebook might wish federal legal loopholes permitted it to evade responsibility for enabling sex trafficking," Rokita said. "But if liable under state law, Facebook must answer for allowing its platform to be used to entice victims."

Rokita joined a multistate brief siding with plaintiffs who alleged in Texas state courts that they

were victims of sex trafficking who became entangled with their abusers through Facebook.



Rokita

Responding to the lawsuit, Facebook officials have claimed the company cannot be held liable in the case under provisions of Section 230 of the U.S. Communications Decency Act. After the Texas Supreme Court sided in significant part with Facebook, the plaintiffs asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case – a request supported by the multistate coalition led by the Texas Attorney General.

[Click here](#) to read the amicus brief in *Jane Doe, Petitioner v. Facebook, Inc.*, No. 21-459.



Who was the first African American elected to the Indiana State Senate?

The REPORTER

1816 – The first Indiana General Assembly convened in Corydon. There were 10 senators and 29 representatives at the session. Indiana was admitted to the Union the next month on Dec. 11. Corydon remained the state capital until the government was moved to the new city of Indianapolis in 1825.

1848 – Virginia Claypool Meredith was born in Fayette County. She became known as "Queen of American Agriculture" and gained fame as a writer, speaker, and university professor. She encouraged women to pursue education and professional careers. For many years, she managed a farm near Cambridge City. In 1921, she became the first female trustee at Purdue University.

1921 – Indianapolis welcomed General Ferdinand Foch, Marshal of France and Commander in Chief of Allied Forces in the closing days of World War I. His private train was met with a ceremony that included the Purdue University Band and the Culver Black Horse Troop. He spoke at Cadle Tabernacle and the Claypool Hotel, where he said,

"We have had our war and it is our duty to maintain peace."

1940 – Robert Lee Brockenburr became the first African American to be elected to the Indiana Senate. An attorney in Indianapolis, he served five terms, authoring legislation which prohibited discrimination in education, employment, and accommodations. He also helped create the Indiana Civil Rights Commission.

1948 – Renovations were completed in the House and Senate chambers at the Indiana Statehouse. The \$750,000 project included additional rooms and offices, oak-paneled walls, plush new carpet, and new desks with red leather chairs. New seating was also installed in the public galleries.

1963 – On Halloween night, a propane tank exploded during a performance of "Holiday on Ice" at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum. The blast killed 74 people and injured more than 400. The gas had been sparked by an electric popcorn machine. The explosion propelled spectators, chairs, and chunks of concrete 40 feet into the air.

Jennie R. Zawada

January 9, 1912 – October 28, 2021

Jennie R. Zawada, 109, Carmel, passed away on Thursday, October 28, 2021 at Magnolia Springs Senior Living at Bridgewater in Carmel. She was born on January 9, 1912 to Peter and Katherine (Marziarz) Piotrowski in Milwaukee, Wis.



Jennie was a member of St. Stephens Episcopal Church in New Port Richey in Florida. She married Stanley in 1942. Jennie moved to the Tampa area in 1965 and to Indiana in 2017. She enjoyed working in her yard, keeping an immaculate house, cooking, and exercising. Jennie was very active well into her 100's, and was still driving and push mowing her yard until 103 years old.

She is survived by her nieces and nephews, Nancy (David) Dwyer, Donald (Eldith) Peters, Norbert (Bonnie) Piotrowski, Kathleen Becker, Joann DesMarais, and Betty Lou Fox.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley Zawada; brothers, Peter Piotrowski, Burney Peters, Alois Piotrowski, Francis Lowsinski, and Ervin Piotrowski.

Services will be held at a later date in Florida. Jennie's family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Home with her care.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Larry (Heiny) Heinz

May 25, 1950 – October 2, 2021

Larry (Heiny) Heinz, 71, Lake Helen, Fla., passed away on Saturday, October 2, 2021 at his home. He was born on May 25, 1950 to Earnest Heiny and Wanda (Ward) Hall. He graduated with the class of 1969 from Madison Heights High School of Anderson, Ind.

Larry was an avid player of his trumpet and several other instruments. He played Taps at several memorials. Larry loved music, movies, and fishing. A true American patriot waving flags at Paint the Trump rallies every week. Our beloved brother is now waving his flag in heaven with the Lord.

Larry leaves behind his loving sisters and a brother; Rachel Davenport of Tipton, Tracy Hale of Arcadia, and Treven Rouse of Marietta, Fla., along with his niece and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville at 1 p.m. on Friday, November 5, 2021.

May his soul rest in peace.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

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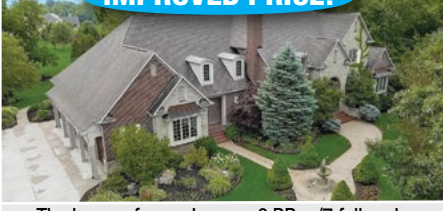
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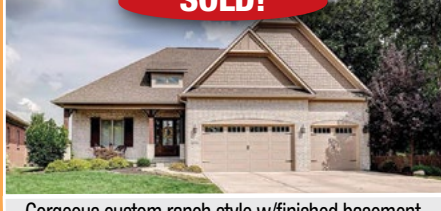
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NOBLESVILLE, CARMEL, WESTFIELD, SHERIDAN, HAMILTON HEIGHTS, FISHERS, UNIVERSITY, GUERIN CATHOLIC, HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN

Class 3A boys soccer state championship game - Noblesville vs. Carmel

Millers' fast start leads to first-ever state title



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

The Noblesville boys soccer team won its first-ever state championship Saturday at IUPUI's Michael A. Carroll Stadium. The Millers scored a quick first goal, and that gave them the momentum to eventually win 3-1 over Carmel.

By RICHIE HALL

INDIANAPOLIS - Three years ago, a group of freshmen came in to the Noblesville boys soccer program.

Millers coach Ken Dollaske recognized the group's talent right away and knew something special was brewing. Flash forward to this year: Those young men are now seniors, and on Saturday, they helped deliver the Noblesville team its first-ever state championship.

The No. 2-ranked Millers won the Class 3A boys state title in commanding fashion, beating No. 10-ranked Carmel 3-1 in a well-attended game at IUPUI's Michael A. Carroll Stadium. Noblesville scored a quick goal within the first few minutes of the game, and never looked back.

"It's a great feeling," said Millers senior Palmer Ault. "We've been working so hard for so many years we've been together. I think just finally reaching this finish line is a great way to end my high school career and the rest of the seniors. We've made a mindset and from the beginning of the year and set a goal and we've achieved that today. It's just a great feeling. There's nothing better."

Noblesville had made a habit of jumping on teams early during the season, and kept that up on Saturday. The Millers scored their first goal in the fourth minute, with Brady Horn finding the back of the net.

Dollaske called getting the early goal "paramount."

"Not even getting the first goal, but getting the first goal within the first five minutes of the game. It allows people to relax a little bit and settle in, because as I mentioned, the nerves are there. And making sure that we can settle into our



Noblesville senior Brayden Doll won the C. Eugene Cato Mental Attitude Award at the conclusion of the game. Doll is one of many seniors on the Millers team this season.

rhythm and be the team that we've been in training," said Dollaske.

True to form, Carmel continued to battle throughout the game. In fact, the Greyhounds seemingly tied things up during the 17th minute, but the goal was waved off. Instead, the Millers added another goal in the 20th minute. Spencer Holland found Ault, and he booted the ball in to give Noblesville a 2-0 lead; that would be the halftime score.

"We didn't quite play the possession game that we're used to playing," said Dollaske. "I think just being in the state title game, there are some nerves that come with it. It's tough to play that possession ball. But I think midway through the first half, towards the end of the first half, we really started connecting through the middle, playing through our six, eight and 10. Palmer did a fantastic job when the ball got up to him up top. He's an

All-American, what can I say."

Noblesville opened the second half just as it did the first half, with another fast goal. This time it was Holland's turn to score, and he kicked it in during the 43rd minute. Ault and Jake Johns provided the assist.

Carmel made things interesting by scoring a late goal, during the 69th

See Millers. . . Page 9

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The Carmel boys soccer team finished as runner-up to Noblesville in the Class 3A state championship game. It was the first appearance at state for the Greyhounds since 2006.

Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Noblesville's Palmer Ault (center) scored the Millers' second goal during their state championship win over Carmel Saturday night. Pictured for the Greyhounds are Nicolas Basso (21) and Andrew Caito (6).



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Carmel's Will Latham (left) and Noblesville's Brady Horn (right) each scored goals for their team during the state championship game.



MILLERS

from Page 8

minute. William Latham got the 'Hounds on the board, with Chase Havice making the assist. Carmel continued to push for the remainder of the game, but Noblesville's defense, anchored by goalkeeper Gabe Ingle, held off the Greyhounds.

Ingle finished the game with six saves. His Carmel counterpart, Thomas Barrett, also had six goal saves.

The Greyhounds actually outshot the Millers 17-14, while Noblesville had more shots on goal, making nine to Carmel's seven. Brayden Doll had the most overall shots (five) and shots on goal (three) for the Millers. Latham also had five overall shots, and both he and Andrew Caito made two shots on goal.

Carmel coach Shane Schmidt said he was proud of his team, which team finished the season 16-4-2 and was making its first appearance at state since 2006.

"They stuck with it and stuck to the task and continued and continued," said Schmidt. "We scored a goal, then we created another opportunity right there that was pretty dangerous at the end."

"They were a good team," Schmidt said of Noblesville. "It is what it is. I thought it was two good teams. They prevailed."

The Millers started nine seniors, a group that Dollaske realized had potential during the voluntary summer trainings.

"We went to a pre-season showcase out at Mount Vernon and those guys were beating everybody like double digits to zero," said Dollaske. "They were playing JV squads where it was their sophomores, juniors and seniors, and I'm like 'Man, we have freshmen that are doing this.' And so you could just tell that we had a string of success coming our way."

Noblesville's Brayden Doll received a big honor at the end of the game, as he



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Noblesville's Spencer Holland (center) scored the Millers' goal in the second half to put his team ahead 3-0. Pictured for Carmel is Chase Havice.

won the C. Eugene Cato Mental Attitude Award. Doll, the son of Amanda and Ian Doll, holds a 4.26 grade-point average and is a three-year varsity letter winner.

"It's amazing," said Doll. "You work hard at school in the classroom, on the field. To just get recognition for that is great."

Doll also recognized the lifelong connection that he has built with his teammates.

"I've known these guys for 10-plus years," said Doll. "We've played together

for almost just as long. I've shared a bond with these guys that, it's basically blood now. It's just unreal the connection we have, both on the field and then off as buddies. I wouldn't rather do it with anyone else."

And Doll hopes that connection continues well beyond high school.

"These are the guys that I still want to be friends with in 40 years, 50 years, because they're just the best people and the best people I want to be around at all times," said Doll.

Noblesville finished its season 20-1-1, with its only loss to nationally ranked powerhouse St. Ignatius (Cleveland) and the tie to Fishers, the No. 1-ranked team in Indiana. While it will be difficult to replace such a talented group of seniors, Dollaske said he's already thinking about next year.

"I want to be building a dynasty here at Noblesville," said Dollaske. "I don't want this to be a one-and-done, flash in the pan type thing."

Girls soccer state finals

Greyhounds hang tough before falling to Homestead



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

The Carmel's girls soccer team battled until the end before falling to Homestead 2-1 in the Class 3A state championship game Saturday at IUPUI's Michael A. Carroll Stadium. Carmel finished its season 18-3-2.

By RICHIE HALL
INDIANAPOLIS - Frank Dixon has been the girls soccer head coach at Carmel since 1991, mentoring the Greyhounds to and through many state championship games.
Carmel made yet another appearance - a record 14th - in an IHSAA state final game Saturday when it played No. 2-ranked Homestead at IUPUI's Michael A. Carroll Stadium in the Class 3A girls soccer state finals. The No. 4-ranked Greyhounds gave it their all, but the Spartans, led by their star and U.S. National player Amelia White, came out on top over Carmel 2-1.
Despite the loss, Dixon praised his team's effort. Noting that some of the girls on the team were near tears at the end of the game, Dixon told the team, "You have nothing to cry about. You guys played one of the best games I've ever seen a Carmel team play. The ball just didn't go in the net. That's soccer. It was a great game."
White put Homestead on the board during the 11th minute, and the Spartans never trailed after that. Sydney Couch provided the assist.
"It was a team effort," said Dixon. "Whenever Amelia got loose, we had to concentrate some troops around here and see what she could do. Unfortunately, we lost track of her right there in the beginning."
The Greyhounds pushed throughout the game, always trying to get that tying goal. Lauren Bailey, Megan Hamm, Sophie Shepherd and Saliyah Brady were among the players who had shots during the first half, with Bailey, Hamm and Brady getting shots on goal.
The score stayed 1-0 at halftime, and remained that way for much of the second half. Homestead kept Carmel at bay, while the Greyhounds were able to contain the Spartans' offense, which ran through White - "It was all about Amelia," said Dixon.

"I thought we contained her really, really well," said Dixon. "She was dangerous, but we were always in good shape. Tammy (Smith) and several of the backs came up with good plays. Janie (Bartling) came out of the middle to do some stuff. I thought we did a good job on her."
As it turned out, Couch would get Homestead's second goal, in the 69th minute. She nailed kick from about 20 yards into the net, with Madison Morris masking the assist.
Carmel now trailed 2-0, but quickly cut that deficit in half. During the 71st minute, Emily Roper found the back of the net, and suddenly the Greyhounds were back in it, down only 2-1. Carmel then had a chance in the final minutes of the game, but Spartans goalkeeper Madison Roush held off the 'Hounds, and Homestead was on its way to a first-ever state soccer title. The Spartans finished 22-0, making the first perfect season run since Carmel went 25-0 in 2002.
"I pushed some players forward," said Dixon. "We thought we could get that tying goal, but it wasn't going to happen."
The Greyhounds had 17 total shots, nine of them on goal. Shepherd had the most shots with five, while Bartling, Hamm and Roper all had two shots on goal. Aubree Empie had four goalkeeper saves.
Carmel did get a big honor after the game, when Luci Bair was named the Theresia Wynns Mental Attitude Award winner. Bair, the daughter of Matt and Rita Bair, has been involved with the Greyhounds soccer program all four years of high school. She played every year except her sophomore year, when she had a torn ACL, but still helped out that season as a team manager.
"It means a lot," said Bair. "Obviously I wish we could've won state, but to just be out her was just incredible and to win the award is even cooler."
Carmel ended the season with an 18-3-2 record, and probably exceeded its



Carmel's Luci Bair won the Theresia Wynns Mental Attitude Award for girls soccer. Bair has been involved with the Greyhounds' soccer program all four years of high school.

own expectations for the season.
"I asked them when we came here, I said, 'Anybody that thought we were going to be in the state final game this year, raise your hand,'" said Dixon. "Not one kid raised their hand. We didn't think we

were going to be here. We just kept getting better and better and better."
"I'm just so thankful for this group of girls and we left it all out there," said Bair. "Gave it our all."

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Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Carmel's Emily Roper makes a header with the ball as the Greyhounds challenge Homestead's net during the final minutes of the game. Roper had earlier scored to get Carmel on the board in the second half.



Carmel head coach Frank Dixon talks with his team during the Class 3A state championship game. Dixon has been the Greyhounds' coach since 1991. Carmel was making its 14th appearance in an IHSAA state title game.



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SHOP
-LOCAL-

Cross country state finals . . .

HSE boys, Carmel girls finish as runners-up



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

The Hamilton Southeastern boys cross country team finished as runner-up at the IHSAA state meet Saturday at the LaVern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course in Terre Haute. It was the second time the Royals have finished as runners-up, with their first in 2011.

Another state cross country meet, another year of podium finishes for Hamilton County.

Three local boys teams and girls teams all placed in the top five of their respective races at the IHSAA state meet, which took place at the LaVern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course in Terre Haute. Leading the way were the Hamilton Southeastern boys and the Carmel girls teams, both of which finished as runners-up.

The Royals boys scored 117 points to get second place, behind only team champion Brebeuf Jesuit's 78 points; it's the Braves' first-ever boys cross country state title. Southeastern, meanwhile, picked up its second runner-up trophy, having also placed second in 2011.

Three Royals runners all finished in the top 25, earning All-State honors. Nolan Satterfield placed 11th, Garrett Hicks took 17th and Bennett Dubois finished in 21st.

Fishers' boys team placed fourth, marking the sixth time in the past seven years that the Tigers have finished on the podium. Fishers scored 142 points; Columbus North was a close third by scoring 136 points.

Tate Meaux led the Tigers by placing 24th, earning All-State honors. Fishers also had three other runners placed in the top 40, keeping its score low. Alec Foster was 36th, Colin Simons placed 37th and Sam Quagliaroli finished in 39th.

Carmel took fifth place as a team with 157 points. Junior Kole Mathison finished in fourth place (the best finish from the county), while Charlie Schuman took seventh place. Both easily received a place on the All-State list.

Noblesville took ninth as a team by scoring 299 points. Joel Mumaw led the Millers by placing 26th.

Westfield's Kai Connor finished in 10th place, earning a spot on the All-State team. Guerin Catholic's Ethan Hines took 40th place.

CARMEL'S BIG THREE

In the girls meet, Carmel finished a close second to Columbus North. The Bulldogs scored 79 points to the Greyhounds' 92 points. This marks the ninth time Carmel has been the team runner-up. Add that to their 19 state championships, and that means the 'Hounds have finished in the top two in 28 of the 41 IHSAA state meets.

Carmel's big three led the way for the team: Alivia Romaniuk finished in 10th place, Jamie Klavon took 15th and Jasmine Klopstad placed 18th. All three earned All-State honors.

Two more county girls teams reached the podium. Hamilton Southeastern placed fourth with 232 points; Maggie Powers led the Royals by taking 32nd. Chesterton finished in third place by scoring 221 points.

Noblesville got back on the podium for the first time since 2016 by taking fifth place. The Millers scored 254 points, edging out Homestead by one point. Nadia Perez led Noblesville by placing 38th.

Westfield finished in eighth place with 267 points; Elizabeth Smith led the Shamrocks by finishing in 27th. Fishers' Elizabeth Barrett placed 44th.

A complete list of results now follows.

BOYS RACE
Team scores: Brebeuf Jesuit 78, Hamilton Southeastern 117, Colum-



Fishers' Tate Meaux (left), Hamilton Southeastern's Nolan Satterfield (center) and Westfield's Kai Connor (right) all finished in the top 25 individually and earned All-State honors.

bus North 136, Fishers 142, Carmel 157, Center Grove 164, Zionsville 263, Northridge 288, Noblesville 299, Goshen 301, Floyd Central 323, Northview 334, Bloomington North 344, La Porte 350, Valparaiso 379, Franklin Central 395, Penn 428, Bloomington South 441, Fort Wayne Carroll 455, Crown Point 482, Chesterton 489, Morgan Township 500, Austin 526, Warsaw 552.

Race winner: Reese Kilbarger-Stumpff (Columbus North) 15:22.6.

Southeastern runners: 11. Nolan Satterfield 16:00.8, 17. Garrett Hicks 16:07.6, 21. Bennett Dubois 16:12.5, 33. Will Marquardt 16:24.2, 85. Caylor Ash 16:46.0, 140. Connor Sarkovics 17:28.2, 146. Ian Ross 17:32.0.

Fishers runners: 24. Tate Meaux 16:16.9, 36. Alec Foster 16:25.3.

See Cross Country . . . Page 14



The Carmel girls cross country team finished as state runner-up Saturday at Terre Haute. The Greyhounds have placed in the top two at 28 out of the 41 state meets conducted by the IHSAA.

Hamilton County cross country podium teams

Reporter photos by Kent Graham

CARMEL BOYS - THIRD PLACE



FISHERS BOYS - FOURTH PLACE



HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN GIRLS - FOURTH PLACE



NOBLESVILLE GIRLS - FIFTH PLACE



NBA standings

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Atlantic	W	L	PCT.	GB	Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	5	1	.833	-	Utah	4	1	.800	-
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	1.0	Denver	4	2	.667	0.5
Toronto	4	3	.571	1.5	Portland	3	2	.600	1.0
Brooklyn	3	3	.500	2.0	Minnesota	3	2	.600	1.0
Boston	2	4	.333	3.0	Oklahoma City	1	5	.167	3.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	5	1	.833	-	Golden State	5	1	.833	-
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	2.0	Sacramento	3	2	.600	1.5
Cleveland	3	4	.429	2.5	L.A. Lakers	3	3	.500	2.0
Detroit	1	4	.200	3.5	Phoenix	2	3	.400	2.5
Indiana	1	6	.143	4.5	L.A. Clippers	1	4	.200	3.5
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB	Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	5	1	.833	-	Dallas	3	2	.600	-
Miami	5	1	.833	-	Memphis	3	3	.500	0.5
Charlotte	4	2	.667	1.0	San Antonio	2	4	.333	1.5
Atlanta	3	3	.500	2.0	Houston	1	4	.200	2.0
Orlando	1	6	.143	4.5	New Orleans	1	6	.143	3.0

Pacers come up short against Toronto

By WHEAT HOTCHKISS
Courtesy nba.com/pacers

The Pacers hoped to avenge Wednesday's 18-point loss in Toronto on Saturday night, when they welcomed the Raptors to Gainbridge Fieldhouse. They put together a much better effort this time around, but still came up short, as Toronto (4-3) came away with a 97-94 win over Indiana (1-6).

The Raptors led 82-76 and had a two-on-one breakaway with five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. Gary Trent rose up for a slam on the left baseline, but was emphatically denied at the rim by Myles Turner.

That appeared to be a turning point, as T.J. McConnell scored on the other end. After another stop, McConnell then found Turner in the left corner and the 6-11 center buried the three to make it a one-point game with 4:18 remaining.

But the Raptors responded, as Trent hit a jumper and then — after Turner missed a potential game-tying three — buried a 3-pointer of his own to push the visitors' lead back to six.

Out of a timeout, Turner knocked down another three, making it a one-possession game once again as the game hit the three-minute mark.

But once again, Toronto had an answer. Khem Birch converted a putback dunk at 2:15 and then Fred VanVleet drained a deep 3-pointer as the shot clock expired on the next possession to push the Raptors' lead to eight, the largest margin of the night for either team.

Five straight points from Justin Holiday got the Pacers back within three with 27 seconds remaining. After VanVleet hit just one of two free throws, Domantas Sabonis nailed a 3-pointer to pull Indiana within one with 8.9 seconds remaining.

Scottie Barnes made two foul shots on the other end. Sabonis then had a look to tie the game at the buzzer, but his shot bounced off the backboard and the front of the rim, as the Raptors held on for their second win over the Blue & Gold in four days.

Sabonis finished with 22 points and 14 rebounds for the Pacers in the loss. Holiday added 16 points off the bench, going 4-for-13 from 3-point range.

The Pacers got a significant boost on Saturday as Caris LeVert made his season debut. The sixth-year swingman had missed all of training camp and the first six regular-season games with a sore back, but returned to practice earlier this week and was cleared to play against Toronto hours before Saturday's game.

LeVert played well in 16 first-half minutes, tallying 15 points on 6-of-10 shooting, two assists, and two steals, but did not play in the second half, which head coach Rick Carlisle said postgame was the plan for the night.

"Today was a great start for him," Carlisle said. "It would have been great to have him in the second half, but that just wasn't in the cards. And rather than play him seven minutes a half and have to sit out a long halftime and all that kind of stuff, it makes more sense to play him one half with a short break and then get him cooled off and hopefully ready for Monday."

LeVert was in the starting lineup and made his presence felt quickly. He scored his first basket in transition off a dish from rookie Chris Duarte at the 9:36 mark in the first quarter. Two possessions later, he pulled up and drained a 3-pointer from the top of the arc. On the other end, Sabonis stole the ball from OG Anunoby, triggering a fastbreak that culminated with another LeVert layup for his sixth and seventh points in a 1:03 span.

LeVert wasn't done there, adding an assist to Sabonis and another layup on the next two Pacers possessions to help Indiana out to a 13-6 lead. But the Raptors promptly answered with a 12-2 run to surge ahead.

3-pointers by Holiday and Jeremy Lamb put the hosts back in front, and they maintained the lead for the remainder of the opening quarter, taking a 25-22 advantage into the second.

"I thought we played well as a team," LeVert said of the start of the game. "I tried to come in and provide some energy for us. I had a couple turnovers that I didn't like, but I think overall that it was a success for myself and for the team."

The two teams went back and forth in the ensuing frame, which featured four ties and four lead changes. Toronto got a boost off the bench from Svi Mykhailiuk, who scored nine of 11 points for the Raptors in one stretch, including a pair of dunks.

But Sabonis scored 11 points in the frame, enough to give the Blue & Gold a 47-46 lead entering the intermission.

Neither team was able to create much separation in a low-scoring third quarter. Toronto used a 7-0 run to take a 61-58 lead with four minutes remaining in the frame before Lamb tied the game with a 3-pointer at 3:07.

Birch's three-point play put the Raptors back in front, but once again Lamb answered with a trey at the 1:03 mark to knot the game once again. Oshae Brissett's layup with 29.7 seconds left put Indiana back in front, but Chris Boucher's triple on the other end gave the visitors a 67-66 lead entering the fourth.

Mykhailiuk scored five points as the Raptors opened the final frame with an 8-2 run to extend their lead to seven points. Duarte kept Indiana within striking distance, knocking down a pair of threes, but baskets by fellow rookie Barnes on the other end kept the hosts at arm's length.

Duarte finished with 12 points, six rebounds, and six assists for Indiana. Lamb scored 11 points off the bench, while Turner stuffed the stat sheet with 10 points, 11 boards, four assists, and five blocks.

Barnes led the Raptors with 21 points and 12 rebounds. VanVleet added 16 points, six boards, four assists, and two steals.

Indiana has now dropped four straight games. The Pacers will continue a three-game homestand with games against San Antonio and New York on Monday and Wednesday before embarking on a four-game Western Conference road trip late next week.

CROSS COUNTRY

37. Colin Simons 16:26.0, 39. Sam Quagliaroli 16:26.3, 48. Nick Pulos 16:30.7, 94. Austin Wilson 16:52.2, 99. Caden Carpenter 16:58.8. Carmel runners: 4. Kole Mathison 15:37.2, 7. Charlie Schuman 15:49.8, 50. Charlie Leedke 16:31.4, 80. Connor Heagy 16:43.8, 83. Thomas Biltmier 16:45.1, 86. KJ Sweeney 16:47.1, 113. Lucas Lemme 17:11.6. Noblesville runners: 26. Joel Mumaw 16:18.9, 32. Caden Click 16:23.4, 49. Asher Propst 16:30.8, 144. Jack Strong 17:30.8, 152. Luke Shinneman 17:38.2, 164. Alec Moor 17:47.1, 203. Alexander Cole 18:51.3. Westfield runner: 10. Kai Connor 15:59.4. Guerin Catholic runner: 40. Ethan Hines 16:26.3.	269. Fort Wayne Carroll 271, North Central 274, Penn 274, Valparaiso 317, Northview 331, Bloomington North 365, Northridge 401, Warsaw 413, Avon 426, La Porte 426, East Noble 442, Princeton 463, Jasper 475, Harrison 546, West Lafayette 602. Race winner: Lily Cridge (Bishop Chatard) 17:32.7. Carmel runners: 10. Alivia Romaniuk 18:45.1, 15. Jamie Klavon 19:04.4, 18. Jasmine Klopstad 19:09.3, 42. Olivia Mundt 19:38.6, 72. Raya Chauhan 19:58.4, 117. Evelyn Taller 20:30.9, 139. Charlotte Konow 20:58.1. Southeastern runners: 32. Maggie Powers 19:30.9, 43. Allie Latta 19:38.7, 82. Grace Newton 20:06.9, 88. Addison Smith 20:08.9, 107. Ciara Kepner 20:24.1, 144. Elizabeth Butler 21:02.1, 164. Elise Herman 21:39.2. Noblesville runners: 38. Nadia Perez 19:35.7, 60. Paige Hazelrigg 19:50.8, 64. Brooke Lahee 19:56.2, 95. Cooper Brinkley 20:13.5, 124.	Ella Winkler 20:37.4, 137. Summer Rempe 20:53.7, 138. Kennedy Aplegate 20:56.2. Westfield runners: 27. Elizabeth Smith 19:25.0, 35. Hannah Pensyl 19:31.4, 101. Robyn Schemel 20:19.3, 116. Kelly Pesyna 20:30.4, 120. Samantha Taylor 20:32.5, 142. Sydney Klinglesmith 21:01.3, 150. Alyssa Schleper 21:09.9. Fishers runner: 48. Elizabeth Barrett 19:41.9.
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from Page 12

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