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Noblesville Class of '02 celebrates 20th reunion

On Saturday, Sept. 17, members of the Noblesville High School Class of 2002 celebrated their 20-year reunion at Bru Burger in Noblesville. Nearly 130 classmates and guests joined in the celebration. Classmates traveled from as far as Hawaii, Oregon, Idaho, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and South Carolina to attend. Class President Chris Jensen, Class Vice President Adam Taylor, Class Treasurer Casey Jarrett and classmate Barb Davies assisted with the planning.

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The superpowers of an apron

It has been said that it takes a village to raise a child. I'm not sure about that, but I will tell you that for me, it took two families.

When I was adopted by my mom and dad, they brought me into the Catron and Hart families.

My mother had nine sisters and one lone brother. My dad had four sisters. Let's just say all my aunts "mothered" me and taught me well. The kitchen was always a classroom.

My mom, grandmothers and aunts all wore aprons. I believe those aprons had superpowers. When they put them on there was no stopping them.

They all found themselves in their kitchens at the crack of dawn. A breakfast was cooked that was fit for royalty – or maybe just a multitude of hungry kids. They baked, cooked and created meals from scratch ... never measuring a thing. Have you ever had Chocolate Gravy? Talk about YUM! I still make it. (Chuck has yet to try it.)

Lard and bacon grease were two of their secret ingredients. If you haven't had green beans, fresh from the garden, cooked with bacon grease, well you have missed out on a true southern delicacy. There's something about bacon grease! And of course, it is saved in a special container. It was a sin to throw it out.

My Grandma Catron made biscuits or cornbread every day, sometimes both. The biscuits were gently turned over and over until just the right consistency of lard and flour was made. ME? I rely on the skills of Grandma Pillsbury and her cute dough boy. Cornbread was never sweet and was always made in a cast iron skillet. My mom made it on the stove while my grandma baked it in the oven. Funny how everyone has their own "perfect" recipe.

Each of my aunts believed that cast iron skillets made everything taste better. I believe that as well. Cornbread and fried potatoes are still two of my favorites to make in them. Fried potatoes and scrambled eggs ... oh my! And for supper!

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COLUMNIST

JANET HART LEONARD
From the Hart

Women's barbershop chorus comes to Westfield on Saturday

Submitted by Barbara Walshsmith

Let's all go to the movies with Harmony Magic on Saturday, Oct. 1 at Lifepointe Church, 3233 W. 166th St., Westfield. There will be a matinee showing at 2 p.m. where you can enjoy a fun look at songs from the silver screen from the 1930s to today.

Harmony Magic is a talented, award-winning, multi-generational Women's Barbershop Harmony Chorus of central Indiana. The chorus is a chapter of Harmony Inc.

Harmony Magic performs at Area No. 4 contests, international contests and conventions, private parties, community events, and retirement and assisted living communities. The chorus offers Barbershop Harmony education events, retreats, and enjoys participation in other social events. The ladies of Harmony Magic say they are thrilled to sing their music and share it with each other and their communities.

Harmony Magic is currently rehearsing from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings at Lifepointe Church. Women of all ages who want to sing Barbershop Harmony are encouraged to join. Their motto is "Come for the singing, stay for the friendship."

Tickets for the Oct. 1 event are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students, and free for children aged 5 and under. Get your tickets online at HarmonyMagic.org or at the door the day of the event.

Come hear some of the best movie songs from the 1930s to today as performed by Harmony Magic, a talented Women's Barbershop Harmony Chorus in central Indiana.

Photo provided by Harmony Magic

'Chicken Soup for the Soul' contributing author to sign copies of new book in Carmel

The REPORTER

William Clark, contributing writer to "Chicken Soup for the Soul," will be signing copies of the brand-new Chicken Soup for the Soul book, *Miracles and the Unexplainable* at Rose & Lois Coffee, 7249 E. 146th St., Carmel, from noon to 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7.

The phenomenal story is about Norman from Shelbyville, Ind. He was a World War II veteran who fought in the Battle of the Bulge. Clark was his pastor and friend. "Only God knows why I had a special spiritual connection with Norman," Clark said.

Clark's fifth inspirational book was released in April: the action-packed novel, *Smoky Mountain Rising: The Day That Changed Everything*. It has a special significance this fall season, since the timeline in the book is October through December 2022. It's about a courageous family and friends facing perilous times.

Clark said his entertaining short story collection *A Walk on the Sunny Side* is still popular. It includes six Indiana stories. He said his favorite story is from his second book, *A Light on the Path*. He says his best review was also given on his favorite story. A Batesville, Ind., reader said, "I like it better than *The Shack*."

Clark is a Muncie native and Ball State graduate. He and his wife live near the Smoky Mountains in Jefferson City, Tenn.

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We don't know them all, but we owe them all

The REPORTER

All members of the United States Armed Forces who served 1955 to 1975 and their families are invited to attend "Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans" on Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Hamilton North Public Library in Cicero.

The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., and attendees may come and go at their leisure.

The mission of Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans is to honor, remember, and thank all the men, women, and their families who served in the United States Armed Forces from 1955 to 1975.

"When our Vietnam era Veterans came home, they did not get the 'Welcome Home' they deserved," said Gary Green, event organizer. "We hope to provide that 'Welcome Home' with a token of our appreciation and remembrance."

The public is encouraged to attend and join in thanking and honoring these Veterans for their service to the United States of America.

This event is for any Veteran in the 1955 to 1975 era of service no matter where or how they served.

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SUPERPOWERS

from Page 1

I know my "healthy" friends who are reading this are having a come apart. My family is known for longevity. Most have lived well into their eighties and nineties. I think it's the bacon grease.

On many a Sunday afternoon, we would make the drive to Muncie for Sunday Dinner. My Grandma and Grandpa Catron lived in a four-room house, yet somehow squeezed aunts, uncles, and a gazillion cousins into it. I ate most of those dinners while sitting on one of the two beds. The men ate first, then us kids and later the women folk. It was just the way it was back then.

The dishes were done by the older girl cousins. I'm glad I never was one of the "older" ones. That's a lot of dishes. Being together made every chore more fun ... well, maybe not "fun" but less work. We kids always ate out of aluminum TV dinner containers. Yes, they were washed to use again. Funny thing is that I never knew anyone who ate TV dinners. And how did they get that name? Google it ... it's interesting.

There were over a dozen cousins near my age. Kathy, Pam, Betty, Pat, Ellen, Rose, Sondra, Wanda, Debbie and Susan, to name a few. We still group chat on Facebook daily. On Sundays, I didn't feel like an only child.

I remember always buying stick candy at Christmas for my Grandpa John Keen Jeremiah Catron. Sitting at the dinner table he would drink his coffee from a saucer. When he sat in the living room he drank from a cup. He smoked after he rolled the tobacco into cigarette papers. Oh, the things you remember. He always walked to work or took the bus. This was after he moved from Kentucky where he walked to the coal mines or sawmill. He worked hard to feed and provide for 11 kids.

We would buy Grandma Eliza Elandor Catron a package of tobacco. Yes, she chewed. Both my grandmothers did so. Not one of my aunts ever chewed. We knew to watch for the cans that she sat around to spit in so we didn't kick them over. Oh, my goodness!

Let me tell you one more thing I remember: there was so much love in that little house that I still feel it today. I think that love was held in the aprons that my mom, grandma and aunts wore.

I still have some of those aprons packed away. I may just pull one out to wear. I know I will feel the love it still holds.

Yes, it took a family to raise me, and I still feel their love. If I need to be reminded, I call my Aunt Nell or Aunt Mac. They will remind me and yes, they will tell me what they think I should be doing ... just like my mom did. I don't even have to ask what they think ... just like I never had to with my mom.

I am blessed and I will always cherish those aprons and the women who wore them.

children. She calmed their crying as well as their fears.

• Has wiped the tears of so many who were hurting, yet too many to count ... tears of her own.

• Has prayed for strength and wisdom and courage to face many battles. She knows that with each Goliath, God will give her the stones she needs to fight whatever "he, the giant," looks like.

• Has watched her hands weaken with age but knows they still have power when folded in prayer.

• Knows the wrinkles on her face are from not only great sorrow but much laughter. She's embraced both with dignity and a few shenanigans.

• Has embraced life with adventure wrapped in love. She gave strength to those whose necks she hugged, and now they give strength to her.

• Keeps moving when her legs tell her she can't. She tells them ... "Watch me."

• Knows the power of prayer because she has a history with God and has seen her prayers answered, not always in the way she wanted, but in the way that He deemed best ... and she was okay with that. She understands the power of having faith.

• Has embraced life with both laughter and tears, knowing both were part of God's plan. A life well-lived would bring both and God would be there, no matter the circumstances.

• Came from a family of 11: 10 girls and one boy.

Being poor as a child in the hills of Kentucky was a way of life but did not lessen her value.

As Proverbs 31 (NLT) describes a wife of noble character, so it describes "her."

Verses 10 to 12: Who can find a virtuous and capable wife? She is more precious than rubies. Her husband can trust her; and she will greatly enrich his life. She brings him good, not harm, all the days of her life.

Verses 15: She gets up before dawn to prepare breakfast for her household and plan the day's work.

Verses 17: She is energetic and strong, a hard worker.

Verses 20: She extends a helping hand to the poor and opens her arms to the needy.

Verses 22: She makes her own bedspreads. (YES!)

Verses 25 and 26: She is clothed with strength and dignity; and she laughs without fear of the future. When she speaks, her words are wise, and she gives instructions with kindness.

Verses 28 and 29: Her children stand and bless her. Her husband praises her: "There are many virtuous and capable women in the world, but you surpass them all!"

You see, she is a strong Catron daughter ... my aunt ... my mother's sister.

Happy 90th, Aunt Nell!

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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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Judge to decide if Noblesville adult baby store can temporarily reopen

By **ADAM PINSKER**
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Hamilton County Circuit Court judge Paul Felix heard arguments Thursday over whether an adult baby-themed store can reopen, while it appeals the Noblesville city government's decision that the store violated its zoning ordinance.

My Inner Baby **closed on Aug. 10** after the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals decided the store violated its "light industrial" zoning status by selling sex toys.

Ryan Polokoff, owner of My Inner Baby, says he sells onesies, pacifiers, bottles

and adult diapers.

"We're providing predominantly incontinence supplies," Polokoff said. "It is a little different. It is a lot more absorbent."

Polokoff adds that while some of his customers use his products for role playing, others purchase them for medical needs, including the treatment of post-traumatic stress disorder and anxiety.

Noblesville city officials claim My Inner Baby markets its products under the hashtag "Adult Baby and Diaper Life," encouraging people to use them in a sexual manner. But Polokoff says his store is

not a sex shop.

"The city has determined that somehow we are selling our items to stimulate human genital organs, but they ignore the fact that, under their argument, so does Victoria Secret," Polokoff said.

An attorney representing the City of Noblesville asked Judge Felix to vacate My Inner Baby's request for a hearing. The judge gave My Inner Baby's attorney a week to respond.

Polokoff says he believes the city is singling him out.

"The city has determined that we don't fit

the morals of the city," Polokoff. "They proved that by way of when they killed construction for another one of my businesses."

News 8 reached out to the city government for comment on Thursday.

According to city spokesperson Emily Gaylord, "The City maintains its position that the business was not operating as a permitted use under Noblesville's ordinances. Our outside counsel made legal arguments today [Thursday] in support of that position and the decision of the Board of Zoning Appeals."

This get-rich-quick scam promises fast money on Cash App

The REPORTER

Want to turn \$500 into \$10,000 with very little effort? Of course, you do! Scammers are taking advantage of people's get-rich-quick dreams by promoting "money flipping" scams on social media, and BBB is seeing dozens of reports each month about these cons.

How the scam works

You see a photo of a pile of cash on social media. In the caption, the user brags about having "flipped" a couple hundred dollars into thousands. Want to do it, too? It's easy. Just message the account holder. The "investor" will ask you to send money – typically \$300 to \$800 – through Cash App or **another digital wallet service**. Then, they "invest" your money in the stock market where it multiplies in a few days.

Sounds great, right? Here's the catch. When you try to get your money back, the scammer claims that Cash App charges a fee to return it. In other cases, the con artist alleges that you first need to pay taxes to the Internal Revenue Service. Some victims report sending thousands of dollars in phony fees. Every dollar you pay for money flipping – from the initial "investment" to the alleged taxes – is going straight into the scammer's pocket. You won't see any of your money again.

Cash App and its parent company **Square** are aware that scammers are using its platform in this way and they have communicated with customers who have been impacted by certain scams. They recommend that any customer in need of additional assistance contact their support team at **cash.app/help**.

Tips to avoid money flipping scams

• Tell a real Cash App giveaway from a scam.

Since 2017, Cash App has been running weekly giveaways under the hashtag #CashAppFriday. The company partners with businesses and celebrities, who ask users to retweet or comment on their social posts in hopes of being selected for a cash prize. Scammers often use similar language and pretend like they are part of an official giveaway. Make sure a giveaway is real before you respond.

• **Search online.** Before contacting the potential scammer, do a web search of their username or phone number. If it's a scam, chances are that other victims have posted complaints and information online.

• **Be very wary of buzz words.** Certain phrases should raise a red flag. Don't believe anything that is "guaranteed" to do well, or that offers low or no risk with a high return. Anyone who claims to be able to turn a small investment into piles of cash in mere minutes is a scam artist.

• **Treat Cash App like cash.** Once you send money through Cash App, you may not be able to get that money back. It's now scammers' payment method of choice, so be careful.

More information

Many investment scams use similar techniques, see **BBB.org/InvestmentScam**. Learn more about **Cash App** **scams and staying safe** when using a **digital wallet like Cash App and Zelle**.

If you've been targeted by this scam, help others avoid the same problem by reporting your experience on the **BBB Scam Tracker**.

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Blackhawks on a roll as Coach Bud Wright enjoys 440th victory

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

How 'bout them Hawks?! Sheridan High School varsity football team advances to 5-0 in the Hoosier Heartland Conference (HHC) and 5-1 overall after their statement victory to the Taylor Titans.

COLUMNIST



DAYNE VOEGL
Sheridan High School Student

Leading into the night, Max-Preps had Sheridan losing prior to kickoff. The Titans had high hopes going into the game, only to be shut out the whole night. This would mark a Taylor Titan massacre.

Friday night's win was a collective team effort moving forward for the Hawks on both sides of the ball. Senior team leaders, Peyton

Cross and Jacob Jones, led the way scoring two touchdowns apiece, both tallying up a grand total of more than 300 rushing yards. Sophomore Caleb Alexander added two rushing touchdowns of his own and one passing touchdown to Jones. Jones made a remarkable statement that night on defense, shutting down the run game. Junior Zach Bales also contributed with a fumble recovery and numerous tackles for loss. Not to mention, senior Dagan Johnson and

junior Trent DeCraene added several tackles for no gain. The Taylor offense was shut down all night long.

This was a monumental victory for the Sheridan Blackhawks and legendary coach, Bud Wright, marking his 440th coaching victory with the Blackhawks. Bud Wright has not only achieved 440 wins, but this is his 56th year coaching the Sheridan Blackhawks on his home field and 57th year as a coach in his football coaching career.

Sheridan continues to prove their worth week after week after losing the season opener against rival Western Boone. The Blackhawks have outscored the last five opponents 248-21. Penalties are the only thing setting this team back from greatness.

A storm is brewing in the Sheridan Blackhawks football team and it's not looking good for opponents. The Hawks are a force to be reckoned with.

Sheridan looks to take

on another non-conference matchup next Friday against the North Central Thunderbirds at Farmersburg. They will be looking to push toward another Blackhawks victory while not having to worry about maintaining first place in the Hoosier Heartland Conference.

Sheridan and Bud Wright have a bright future ahead this season with loads of work to come. A conference title might be in the near future for the rolling Blackhawks.

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MDwise & Cityblock working to bring community-based health care to 10,000 Hoosiers

The REPORTER

MDwise, a health maintenance organization serving more than 410,000 Hoosiers on Healthy Indiana Plan, Hoosier Healthwise and Medicare Advantage, announced on Tuesday a new partnership with **Cityblock Health**, a value-based healthcare provider for Medicaid, dually eligible and lower-income Medicare beneficiaries, to bring comprehensive, personalized care to approximately 10,000 Hoosiers.

Cityblock delivers medical care, behavioral health, and social services to individuals from historically underserved and marginal-

ized communities, in particular those with complex needs. This personalized care includes 24/7 access to multi-modal care delivery, with doctors and other clinical and non-clinical caregivers treating patients in their homes and community settings, via telehealth or at local Cityblock hubs. Cityblock's members in existing markets have experienced meaningful reductions in emergency department visits and inpatient admissions, and overall improvements in engagement.

"MDwise is excited to partner with Cityblock to bring their innovative value-based approach and proven outcomes to Indiana," MDwise President and CEO Jessica Cromer said. "Our most vulnerable members can be the hardest to reach, but we will be relentless in providing our members access to great healthcare to improve their health outcomes and quality of life."

Operating on the premise that health is local and personal, Cityblock provides services to community members with the highest levels of need, many of whom have experienced poor access to effective health services and who are at risk for disproportionately poor overall health outcomes. By deploying a multi-faceted approach that integrates physical, behav-

ioral, and social care services, Cityblock engages and earns the trust of those who have historically been underserved by the healthcare system.

A key component of Cityblock's model is the multidisciplinary care team, which includes Community Health Partners hired from the communities in which they serve. Community Health Partners work directly with members on individualized care plans and identify potential barriers to health, such as access to nutritious food and stable housing. Through this model and by recognizing all components that comprise health and well-being, Cityblock improves the health outcomes of the members they serve.

"We share MDwise's belief that every person deserves access to high-quality, compassionate care," Cityblock CEO and Co-founder Dr. Toyin Ajayi said. "We are proud to partner with MDwise and Indiana's local organizations, healthcare providers and behavioral health specialists to deliver comprehensive care, improve health outcomes, and drive access to truly equitable healthcare for those who need it the most."

The partnership is expected to result in approximately 140 new clinical and non-clinical jobs within the state, 100 during the first year alone.

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***Sheridan doing its part to
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Come out for the Sheridan Community Pork Loin Dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Sheridan Community Center, 300 E. 6th St.

The menu will include pork loin, coleslaw, mac & cheese, green beans, cornbread with honey butter and dessert.

Proceeds go toward community support and cancer research.

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Can you delay your Social Security to help your spouse?

Your full retirement age (FRA) is based on your year of birth and is between age 66 and 67. It is not age 65, contrary to popular belief.

You are eligible to get 100 percent of your Social Security benefit at FRA. If you delay past FRA, the government gives you a strong financial incentive. For every year past your FRA age that you delay drawing benefits, you'll earn a guaranteed 8 percent per year.

Many men with wives who were homemakers want to beef up their spouse's eventual retirement by bolstering their own. A homemaker who never earned enough to draw her own Social Security benefits can draw up to 50 percent of her spouse's benefit – "up to 50 percent" of his benefit at his FRA. If he delays till age 70, that in no way benefits her while he is alive. She is still only eligible to get up to 50 percent of the amount he would have gotten at ages 66 and 67.

I've had many men tell me their plan is to delay drawing their own Social Security retirement benefits until age 70 to help bolster their wives' retirements.

In this scenario, if your



COLUMNIST

SYLVIA GORDON

husband is trying to help you, he may actually be preventing you from drawing any Social Security. A wife cannot draw benefits off her spouse until he starts drawing his own benefits.

By delaying, he prevents her from drawing off him. If she has at least 10 years and 40 credits, she can draw her own retirement, even though it may be smaller. Once he does begin drawing, she can then switch to her higher, spousal amount.

The husband who wants to help his wife earn more Social Security can do so by earning more in his lifetime. In 2022, the most that you can earn that is subject to FICA taxes is about \$150,000. If you earn a million dollars this year, it won't boost your Social Security.

The thoughtful husband above who delayed drawing his own Social Security until age 70 will help his widow. If he dies before his spouse (also applies to qualifying former spouses), she will be eligible for up to 100 percent of his – including the extra money he earned by delaying drawing until age 70.

The SSA offices are under a large backlog due to

COVID. It takes about two months to get an appointment. If you want to claim any type of Social Security benefit, contact the SSA three months in advance. If you want to claim spousal benefits, you'll need to provide proof of your marriage (and divorce, if applicable). To make it just a bit more complicated, the government won't accept Xerox copies. You must have original documents or certified copies from the original issuing authority. This can take time to acquire, so start early.

Don't guess about your Social Security retirement dollars. You can set up a free account at ssa.gov and see an estimate of how much you will be able to draw. If you are trying to estimate your spousal share, have your spouse set up an account. If half of his amount at his FRA is more than all your benefit, you'll be claiming off of your spouse. But keep in mind, that you cannot draw off your spouse until your spouse starts drawing his own Social Security.

Sylvia Gordon is co-founder of The Medicare Family, headquartered in Noblesville, where she educates thousands on Medicare and Social Security in all 50 states. You can learn more at themedicarefamily.com.

New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items lists for the week of Sept. 19:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. Playing their games, by Kiki Swinson
2. The Pallbearers Club, by Paul Tremblay
3. Thrust, by Lidia Yuknavitch
4. Edge of dusk, by Colleen Coble
5. For you & no one else, by Roni Loren
6. The unkept woman, by Allison Montclair
7. The daughter of Doctor Moreau, by Silvia Moreno-Garcia
8. The retreat, by Sarah Pearse
9. Cat brushing: and other stories, by Jane Campbell
10. Temptation Ridge, by Robyn Carr

New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. GED test prep, by Princeton Review
2. Dirtbag, Massachusetts: a confessional, by Isaac Fitzgerald
3. The scandalous Hamiltons: a Gilded Age grafter,

a Founding Father's disgraced descendant, and a trial at the dawn of tabloid journalism, by Bill Shaffer

4. Beyond the darkness: a gentle guide for living with grief & thriving after loss, by Clarissa Moll

5. Life on the Mississippi: an epic American adventure, by Rinker Buck

6. After the ivory tower falls: how college broke the American dream and blew up our politics – and how to fix it, by William Bunch

7. The rise of the new Puritans: fighting back against progressives' war on fun, by Noah Rothman

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9. Things to look forward to: 52 large and small joys for today and every day, by Sophie Blackall

10. Cults: inside the world's most notorious groups and understanding the people who joined them, by Max Cutler

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4. Super pop! by Kidz Bop Kids
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Best Set Decoration: Jen Otterman, Molly Kraus, Nicole Amsler for Rumors
Best Stage Manager: Lauren Kloke for Dracula
Best Costumes: Karen Webster for Dracula
Best Props: Tanya Keller for Dracula
Best Lighting Design: Alex Dantin for Dracula
Best Lighting Technician: Andrew Young for White Christmas
Best Sound Design: Amber Shatto for White Christmas
Best Sound Technician: Rob Stokes for White Christmas



(Above left) The cast of *Rumors* was awarded for being the Best Ensemble. (Above right) The cast of *Flaming Idiots* during a rehearsal.



(Above left) Several young actors from the cast of *30 Reasons Why*. (Above right) *Dracula* led to several Westie awards, including for Best Costumes.



(Above left) The cast from *Of Mice and Men* during an early rehearsal. (Above right) *White Christmas* was named Best Production for the 2021-22 season.

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360-degree cameras on nearly all Noblesville school buses will help catch stop-arm violations

By **JADE JACKSON**
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

One month into the 2022-23 school year, the Noblesville Police Department (NPD) said there had already been 13 stop-arm violations.

Eleven citations have been issued so far for drivers caught driving past buses while their stop-arms were extended, indicating that children may be crossing streets and roads. In collaboration with Noblesville Schools, the police are cracking down on drivers violating the law to keep kids safe.

"One citation is too many," NPD Lt. Bruce Barnes said. "It's a class A infraction in Indiana which means it's punishable by up to \$10,000. There also can be a 90-day license suspension."

Lt. Barnes said stop-arm violations have been a problem for years.

In 2018, there was only one recorded stop-arm violation. In 2019, there were six. In 2020, there were seven and in 2021 there were a total of 17 stop-arm violations in Noblesville.

Receiving a citation isn't as simple as paying a speeding ticket. Drivers will have to appear before a judge.

"If you violate the law and we have the evidence to prove it, we're going to take every case before a judge and try to get this stopped," Lt. Barnes said.

The evidence now comes from cameras that have been installed inside Noblesville school buses.

Before, officers had boots on the ground in and around buses and school zones. Now, they still do, but cameras being in nearly all 127 of the district's buses also aid in cracking down violators.

In a statement to News 8, Noblesville Schools said: "We have an outstanding collaborative relationship with the Noblesville Police Department across many areas with the shared goals of keeping our students and staff safe."

"In addition to NPD watching for stop arm bus safety violations, we are in the process of equipping all of our school buses with stop arm cameras. The majority of our buses have them already. These cameras record drivers who violate stop arm laws and we then report those incidents to the Noblesville Police Department. All that said, even if a police vehicle may not appear to be nearby, drivers could still be on camera."

The district began piloting the cameras in 2018. The cameras are \$3,000 each and the district funded the initial units that were retrofitted to existing buses through safety funding. Now the cameras come specified on new buses. The cameras give a 360-degree view of traffic to drivers who can turn over the footage to the police department

if they witness a stop-arm violation.

"The cameras are such high quality that we're able to see the driver," Lt. Barnes said. "We're able to see a license plate. We're able to see the type of vehicles. We're able to see passengers in the vehicle."

He said police also want drivers to keep in mind school zone speed limits. The department has an increased presence for traffic flow in the hopes that people are also patient while driving alongside car riders before and after school.

Aaron Seamon is a Noblesville father of two who feels confident in the district and department to keep his girls safe.

That confidence still doesn't stop certain drivers from violating the law and potentially hurting a child.

"A stop sign's a stop sign," Seamon said. "Whether it's on the street or it's on a bus. When that stop-arm is out, stop, and don't roll through the intersections because we have kids that get on."

The Indiana Department of Education coordinates the annual National School Bus Illegal Passing Driver Survey on behalf of the state. Earlier this year, participating bus drivers observed 2,041 stop-arm violations in just one day of data collected. The department said this is a serious offense that risks students' safety. More information on the survey for 2022 is available [online](https://www.in.gov/education/2022/09/20/national-school-bus-illegal-passing-driver-survey/).

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Carmel road construction updates

The REPORTER

Monon Greenway at Carter Green
This section of the Monon is now open.
East Smoky Row slip lane at Keystone Parkway
This work will continue through October with

no scheduled closures of the intersection.
106th Street & College Avenue roundabout
This intersection is now closed. This 60-day project will be substantially complete in November and includes the new

roundabout and construction of a multi-use path from Pennsylvania Parkway to College Avenue along 106th Street. The construction of this path is in the city's existing right-of-way and should not cause a closure of 106th

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Monon Greenway closure
The Monon Greenway north of Smoky Row to the Hagan Burke Trail will be closed until the end of the year for the reconstruction of a culvert.

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Fishers road construction updates, week of Sept. 26

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State Road 37 & 135th Street
135th Street west of SR 37 is currently closed as work progresses on the project. During this phase, southbound traffic no longer has access to 135th Street west of SR 37 but does allow right in/right out access for northbound traffic at 135th Street.

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

126th Street & Lantern Road
On Tuesday, Sept. 27, the exit of the Lantern Road roundabout to eastbound 126th Street will be closed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for road work. View detour map [here](#).

Brooks School Road
Beginning on or after Tuesday, Sept. 27, a portion of Brooks School Road is scheduled to be closed for work being performed by the City of Noblesville and is anticipated to reopen by Monday, Oct. 17, weather permitting. View detour map [here](#).

96th Street
Daily lane restrictions

are in place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on 96th Street between Allisonville Road and Masters Road for the installation of small cell structures.

On Monday, Sept. 26, traffic signal maintenance will take place on the signals at 96th Street and Hague Road, east and west of Interstate 69. Use caution driving through this area.

116th Street
On Monday, Sept. 26, the westbound inside lane of 116th Street between Hoosier Road and Cumberland Road will be closed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to allow DPW to make concrete repairs.

On Monday, Sept. 26, traffic signal maintenance will be taking place on the signal at 116th Street & Commercial Drive. Use caution driving through this area.

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, road approach work will be taking place at Fishers Center Drive on the north side of 116th Street between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. There will be intermittent lane restrictions of traffic entering Fishers Center Drive from 116th Street and of traffic exiting Fishers Center Drive onto 116th Street. Flaggers will be in place.

Resurfacing projects
ADA ramp and curb reconstruction has started taking place in Cottingham Estates, Geist Overlook, and Hamilton Proper as part of the 2022 Resurfacing Project. Homeowners will be notified via door hangers prior to any curb reconstruction near their home. After ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is completed, those areas will be restored with topsoil and seed. It is the responsibility of the home-

owner to water the seed for the seed to germinate. Prior to road resurfacing, residents will be notified via street signage for street parking restrictions.

Development Dashboard
The Fishers Planning & Zoning Department has a new Development Dashboard where you can view all development projects that are under construction or in the process of being reviewed. Find it on the Planning & Zoning homepage [here](#).

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McLaughlin adds second show on Nov. 1 at Center for the Performing Arts

The REPORTER
Hoosier-born singer-songwriter Jon McLaughlin has added a second show to his previously announced November visit to the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel.

With limited seats remaining for the Nov. 2 stop on McLaughlin's Indiana 15th Anniversary Tour, the Anderson native has scheduled another performance at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the intimate 500-seat Tarkington theater.

The tour celebrates McLaughlin's 2007 debut album, *Indiana*, which he will perform in its entirety with a full band. In the years since that breakthrough, McLaughlin has released several full-length albums, played shows with Billy

Joel, Kelly Clarkson and Adele, collaborated with longtime friend Sara Bareilles, co-written with Demi Lovato and even performed at the Academy Awards. His latest album is *All the Things I Say to Myself*.

Opening both shows will be singer-songwriter and multi-instrumentalist Kris Allen, who famously beat out Adam Lambert to win Season 8 of *American Idol*.

Tickets starting at \$45 are on sale now at the Paladium's Fifth Third Bank



McLaughlin



Allen

Box Office, online at TheCenterPresents.org and by phone at (317) 843-3800. The concerts are part of the Katz, Sapper & Miller Pop/Rock Series and the 2022-2023 Center Presents Season, presented in partnership with Allied Solutions.

The 2022-2023 season features more than 50 performances in a wide range of genres and styles. Subscription packages offering ticket discounts and other benefits are still available at TheCenterPresents.org/SubscribeNow.

Sen. Braun introduces bipartisan bill to lower prescription drug costs by increasing competition

The REPORTER
U.S. Senators Mike Braun (R-Ind.) and Maggie Hassan (D-N.H.) introduced bipartisan legislation on Thursday to lower prescription drug costs by removing barriers that prevent some medications, including generic drugs, from entering the market. Generic medications generally cost less than name-brand drugs, and when generics enter the market, it increases competition and brings down overall prescription drug costs.

"For far too long, politicians and pharmaceutical companies have sparred

over drug pricing, all the while patients and their families bear the costs of expensive inaction and endless bureaucratic red tape," Sen. Braun said. "We need to shake up this dysfunctional system, and more generic drug competition in the pharmaceutical industry would give patients the upper hand. This is why I am proud to co-introduce the Increasing Prescription Drug Competition Act, a bipartisan piece of legislation that will open the door for more generic drugs to enter the market, ultimately driving consumer-friendly price competition. This bill will help patients in every state get drugs they need for less."



Braun

porting this commonsense bill."


Details on the bill

The senators say the Increasing Prescription Drug Competition Act will help get more generic drugs onto the market.

- The FDA often requires that drug manufacturers have a Risk Evaluation and Mitigation Strategy (REMS) program for potentially dangerous medications – for instance, requiring training for doctors to prescribe the drug.
- Pharmaceutical companies sometimes patent their REMS program as a way to slow or block generic versions of the medication from entering the market.

The bill enables the FDA to immediately approve generic drugs – instead of the normal 30-month approval stay – if the only barrier to approval is a REMS patent.

In addition, the bill stops pharmaceutical companies from abusing the patent and court system by ensuring that if a drug company sues to stop a generic over a REMS patent, the lawsuit may go on, but it cannot stop the sale of the generic drug.



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Facing uncertainty: how technology can help you travel with confidence

There is one major constant within the travel industry. No matter the generation, destination or span of a trip, the consumer wants to be able to travel with confidence. This has never been more relevant than in the present day.

As many of us approach planning and taking part in travel, we can't help but feel the weight of uncertainty. There is a fluctuating list of reasons for why consumers face these uncomfortable feelings — i.e., the potential of contracting an illness/disease, other health issues, travel costs, international tension, regional conflicts, extreme weather, risk of natural disasters, etc. Along with the fears that are often shared by a number of travelers, there are also a wide range of factors that could be causing individuals to experience their own unique form of travel anxiety. Perhaps you've previously had a negative experience while traveling or this is the first time that you've traveled alone.

In any case, it is widely common for travelers in 2022 to crave a sense of safety and protection.

With all this being said, I argue that in many ways, we are more prepared than ever before to travel safely. From a technological standpoint, this is 100 percent the case. While our parents and grandparents were tasked with traveling with the guidance from a travel agent and guidebooks, we have the ability to use resources such as Google Maps, Airbnb, blogs from other travelers, and so much more to get the most out of our trip.

As a leader with **Seven Corners**, I am in a position to advocate for consumers to use insurance to protect the financial investment they have put into travel. I also have a platform to show consumers how technology can be a guide. Whether you're traveling across the state, country or world, here are my top three tips that can help you travel with greater confidence.

1. Certainty is created through research

Just as you wouldn't attend a job interview without properly researching the company and opportunity, you also wouldn't want to find yourself in a new destination without any prior

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RYAN BRUBAKER

knowledge of its top attractions, dining options and available transportation.

Two great resources that are sometimes overlooked include the city's tourism website and its

Chamber of Commerce site. Both typically outline information on local establishments, upcoming events, places to stay and parking availability. These platforms can also help you determine what activities are available and age appropriate for those traveling with you.

Another way to learn more about your potential destination is through YouTube videos and TikTok as these showcase other individuals' previous travel experiences in a given area and usually highlight their biggest takeaways from their trip.

2. Your mobile device should be a close companion

We often see consumers looking for travel opportunities when they need to unplug from the technology they use in their everyday lives. This is completely understandable; however, it is not the most realistic choice, particularly when traveling long distances or to new destinations. With a few clicks on our phone, we can share our new arrival time with loved ones, present our tickets for a flight, and take part in contactless check-in at a hotel.

The industry itself has started to rely on technology more than ever before, partially due to the pandemic. In fact, [data.ai](#) reports from summer 2021 showed a 20 percent surge in travel/navigation app usage compared to previous months and times of year. Travel apps are available, and it is wise to take advantage of them. If you're not sure where to begin, [Apple's App Store](#) and the [Google Play Store](#) have excellent lists of the top free and paid travel apps being used today.

3. Use tech that promotes your safety

Right now, there are a number of technologies that you can be using to help ensure your own or your group's safety while traveling.

Companies like Seven Corners offer 24/7 communication through multiple channels such as a mobile app, text message,

WhatsApp and much more. This is a growing trend across the industry with numerous insurance, airline, residential booking and ride-share companies prioritizing round the clock communication with their customers. Apps like "Find My" allow you to share your location for a range of times with se-

lect individuals, helping you to monitor the whereabouts and stay connected with every member of your party.

Resources like [Sherpa](#) are available to help you navigate the changing travel requirements and restrictions across the world. Finally, monitoring local news coming out of your destina-

tion's area is a tried-and-true way to stay in the loop and safe while on vacation.

A trip with your family to Disney World is filled with a completely different energy than a ski trip with your friends, a conference with colleagues or your student's study abroad semester in Europe. In all these

scenarios, safety should be your top priority, and technology is here to support you every step of the way.

Ryan Brubaker serves as the Chief Information Officer and Executive Vice President of Operations for Seven Corners, a travel insurance company based in Carmel.

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1 Peter 4:12-14 (NIV)

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What was the speed limit in Indianapolis in 1906?

The REPORTER
1865 – General Ulysses S. Grant, on a victory tour after the Civil War, was greeted with a parade in Indianapolis. Young attorney Benjamin Harrison served as his “mounted escort” and later dined with him at the Bates House Hotel.
1905 – The United Brethren Church founded Indiana Central University. In 1986, the name was changed to University of Indianapolis.
1906 – Indianapolis Police Chief Robert Metzger announced a new system of

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regulating automobile speed on city streets. Two bicycle officers, in plain clothes, would mark chalk lines on the street and use stop watches to catch drivers who were exceeding the 8-mph limit.
1919 – Tom Harmon

was born in Rensselaer. A star football player at the University of Michigan, he won the Heisman Trophy in 1940. He became famous as a sports broadcaster for CBS and ABC.
1933 – A major jail break

took place at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City. Ten men, led by notorious bank robber Harry Pierpont, overcame guards with guns reportedly supplied by John Dillinger. The gang went on a robbery spree for the next several months, hitting banks in Indiana, Ohio, and Wisconsin.
1999 – *The Indianapolis News* published its final edition. Started in 1869, “The Great Hoosier Daily” at one time had the largest circulation of any newspaper in the state.

Sen. Young leads bipartisan, bicameral Ukraine Human Rights Policy Act

The REPORTER
U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.) and Jacky Rosen (D-Nev.), along with Congressmen Pat Fallon (R-Texas) and Jimmy Panetta (D-Calif.) have introduced the bipartisan, bicameral Ukraine Human Rights Policy Act of 2022.
This legislation would put in place a robust mechanism to hold the Russian Federation accountable for the countless human rights abuses it has committed against the people of Ukraine.
“I have met with the spouses and mothers of Ukrainian soldiers currently imprisoned by Russian thugs

who have no idea if their loved ones are alive or dead,” Sen. Young said. “I have met with Ukrainians who have suffered in unspeakable ways going back to Russia’s first invasion of Crimea in 2014. Russia’s egregious human rights abuses must be met with accountability, both today and in the future. By ensuring strong sanctions are placed on the Russian Federation, this bill marks a step toward justice for the thousands of Ukrainians suffering at the hands of Russia’s



Young

barbaric aggression in Ukraine. I’m proud to lead this bipartisan bill to hold Vladimir Putin accountable and urge its passage by Congress.”
Specifically, this bill would:
1. Establish a congressional nomination process for human rights sanctions in Sec. 228 of Countering America’s Adversaries Through Sanctions Act (CAATSA);
2. Amend the Sense of Congress in Sec. 252 of CAATSA to solidify support for Ukraine and to further condemn the Russian Federation and its use of paramilitary organizations;
3. Update U.S. policy to address individuals involved in/assisting in Russia’s forced relocation, detention, and filtration activities within Ukraine and in Russia;
4. Require the annual State Department human rights report include details on human rights abuses in Ukraine and details on forced relocation and detention by Russia; and
5. Require a classified report to Congress on the scope of Russia’s war crimes, including abuses to human rights.



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Golf



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(Above left) The Hamilton Southeastern girls golf team won its first regional title since 2014, scoring a 306 at the Lapel regional Saturday at Edgewood Golf Club. The Royals also qualified for the state meet. (Above right) Carmel cruised to its 14th regional championship, scoring a 297 to win the Lafayette Jefferson regional at Battle Ground. The Greyhounds were led by medalist Claire Swathwood's four under par score of 68.

Royals & 'Hounds win regionals

Southeastern, Noblesville, Carmel & Westfield all qualify for state

By **RICHIE HALL**

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EDGEWOOD – It was the Hamilton Southeastern girls golf team's turn to end a post-season drought on Saturday.

The Royals won their first regional championship since 2014, triumphing at the Lapel regional, which took place at Edgewood Golf Course. Southeastern won by a comfortable margin, with a team score of 306.

"It's amazing," said Royals senior Cora Zink. "As a freshman and sophomore, I got to watch them play regionals. My freshman year we didn't win. We've never won regionals in my three years, and now to win my fourth year, it's so cool, because it's my last time. So, it's awesome."

Noblesville finished in second place with a 318, while Delta was third with a 365. All three teams will advance to the IHSAA state finals, which take place next weekend at Prairie View Golf Club in Carmel.

Consistency was the name of the game for Southeastern, as it had four of the top seven individuals at the regional. Ella Bui led the way with a 73, good for third place. Zink's 75 gave her fourth place, while Janelle Garcia and Makenna Watson both had 79s, putting them in a three-way tie for fifth. Lauren Stewart scored an 81 to round out the HSE team.

"That's been the key to us doing well all year, honestly, is being consistent," said Royals coach Steve Guenin. "It just seems like every week or every tournament, we have different girls step up and play well. It's nice that the other girls know they have somebody to rely on when things aren't

going their way today."

"We've all been consistent all year, and to do it on this stage, with a little more pressure, it feels great," said Zink.

The regional victory was the seventh in program history for Southeastern, and it will also mark the 18th time the Royals have qualified for the state meet. Since first making it to the big meet in 2002, Southeastern has only missed qualifying for state three times since then.

The Millers had won the regional for the past two years, but were the runners-up this year. Noblesville is still going to state, of course, and also had the medalist: Senior Caroline Whallon followed up her sectional victory by claiming the regional title. Whallon finished with a 71 for her first-ever regional win.

"Honestly, I did not feel the best after this round," said Whallon. "I ended bogey, par, bogey." But Whallon said she got it together on the back nine and was able to hang on for the win - "overall, I'm glad I stuck with it and grinded it out," she said.

Noblesville had two players finish in the top seven. After Whallon's victory, Karis Shields was part of the three-way tie for seventh with a 79.

"Certainly that's the goal, is to get to the state finals," said Millers coach Justin Werkley. "So, we're excited to play there next week. Disappointed not to get the win, but glad that we're right where we want to be next week at Prairie View."

Noblesville qualified for state for the 29th time in program history, which moves the Millers into third place for all-time state finals appearances. It's also the

fourth consecutive year Noblesville will play at state.

'HOUNDS WIN AT BATTLE GROUND

Over at Battle Ground Golf Course in Lafayette, Carmel added to its legacy by running away with the Lafayette Jefferson regional championship there.

The Greyhounds scored a 297 to win its second consecutive regional trophy, making it the first time since 2011-12 that Carmel has defended a regional title. (Carmel played at the Roncalli regional last year; the tournament was changed to add a sixth regional this season.)

Leading the way for the 'Hounds was Claire Swathwood, who cruised to medalist honors with a four under par 68. Swathwood drained five birdies on her way to the first-place ribbon, and her puts her on an elite list of golfers that have carded a 68 or better at a regional round. Swathwood is one of only 22 players to meet or exceed that score.

Michaela Headlee and Kamryn Williams tied for fifth place individually, as both scored 75s. Williams made two birdies and Headlee had one. Ava Nguyen also drained two birdies on her way to a 79 and Sophie Mock put in one birdie while carding an 80.

The Greyhounds thus won their 14th regional title. Carmel is tied with Penn for second place for regional championships; the Kingsmen triumphed at the Lake Central regional Saturday at Sandy Pines. Martinsville has the most regional titles with 21.

The 'Hounds did move into a tie for first place for



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Noblesville finished second at Edgewood and also qualified for state. The Millers' Caroline Whallon was the meet medalist with a 71.



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Westfield qualified for the state meet by placing second at Battle Ground.

most state finals appearances. Carmel qualified for state for the 31st time, which matches Lafayette Jefferson's number of appearances. The Greyhounds have made it to state for the seventh straight year and for the 15th time in the last 16 years.

Westfield finished sec-

ond at the regional, scoring a 319. Samantha Brown was the Shamrocks' low woman, taking third place with a 72 and making two birdies along the way. Addi Kooi had one birdie while scoring an 80, and Claire Thompson made an eagle on the 15th hole. This will be the eighth

time that Westfield competes at state.

Guerin Catholic had two individuals play at the regional. Ali Scott scored an 86 and Izzy Pinon carded an 87. Pinon had one birdie in her round.

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Cheer



Reporter photos by Kirk Green

Cheerleaders from Fishers, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville and Westfield competed at a tournament Saturday at Mount Vernon.

A league of their own

Westfield, Southeastern, Fishers & Noblesville squads compete at tournament

By KIRK GREEN
For The Reporter

FORTVILLE — As many are aware, cheerleading has grown into a stand-alone sport. It's much more than just cheering on Friday nights: It has grown into a year-round sport that takes a great deal of training and dedication.

This past Saturday morning was like many

other weekends in the fall, with cheer squads getting up early to compete against each other. Westfield, Hamilton Southeastern, Fishers and Noblesville traveled to Mount Vernon to perform their stunts, dances, and tumbling, putting it all into a tightly choreographed 2.5-minute session.

Kaley Pascale, the Westfield coach, said that she thought her 11-girl squad

has a great amount of potential this year. She said the Shamrocks have been improving and look for them to continue to do so every week going forward.

Coach Crystal Scott's Noblesville squad has been back-to-back state champions in its division, but said they are a little bit younger than previous years. She also said "the squad did exactly what we wanted

them to do on their first competition of the season." Scott was very pleased with what she saw and hopes to build on the team's current skills and improving its score each time the team performs.

Fishers has also won some state championships in the past and even a National Championship in Orlando, Fla. The staff includes assistant coaches

like Brooke Hupp Wheeler and Taylor Giunta, who were part of those championships, and have returned to give back to the Tigers program.

Coach Austin Bazilio said that the coaches are looking for the Fishers co-ed squad to give everything they can. He added that the senior leadership is really pushing the underclassman to have that ex-

perience in competing that many were unable to due to the COVID-19 shutdown. That is lighting a passion and drive unlike he has witnessed in the past. Bazilio also is looking for the team's performance to only go up from Saturday's starting point.

Next Saturday, most of these teams will be participating at a competition held at Pendleton Heights.

Soccer

'Hounds catch Golden Eagles, HSE wins two matches to finish season

The REPORTER

In a Friday night all-county boys soccer game, Class 3A No. 1 Carmel beat 2A No. 16 Guerin Catholic 2-0 at Murray Stadium.

Will Latham and Hayden Warneke scored goals for the Greyhounds, with Braeden Thomson and Nick Basso both handing

out assists. Adam Keleher got the goalkeeper shutout.

Carmel is 10-2-3 and finishes its regular season Tuesday by hosting Harrison. The Golden Eagles are 2-8-1 and play Tuesday at Lafayette Central Catholic.

Hamilton Southeastern's boys team won two games on Saturday to finish

its regular season.

First, the 3A No. 4 Royals beat Fort Wayne Carroll 2-0. Noah Link scored a first-half goal, then assisted James Wells' goal in the second half.

Southeastern followed that up with a 4-1 win over Homestead. Logan Puls scored the Royals' first three goals of the game,

with Link assisting the first two and Drew McDonald getting the third-goal assist. The Spartans scored late, but Southeastern answered when Luke Irwin scored, assisted by Kaleb Johnson.

The Royals finished the regular season 11-2-3.

The Fishers boys team beat Kokomo 2-0 in a Sat-

urday away game.

Noah Reinhart and Santiago Morales both scored goals for the 3A No. 3 Tigers.

Fishers is 10-2-3 and finishes the regular season by hosting Greenfield-Central on Tuesday.

Carmel's girls team played to a 0-0 tie with 3A No. 4 Zionsville on Saturday.

rocks are 5-5-3 and travel to Avon Tuesday for an HCC game.

Noblesville's boys played two games over the weekend.

On Friday night, the 3A No. 5 Millers fell to Glenbrook South (Ill.) 2-1. Noblesville trailed 1-0 at half-time and later was down 2-0 before getting on the board in the 73rd minute. Sophomore Blake Horn scored his first career varsity goal off a Sam Davis assist.

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The Noblesville girls team traveled to Newton Park on Saturday and came home with a 3-1 victory over Penn.

The Kingsmen scored first, but the 3A No. 1 Millers took over in the second half. Meredith Tippner got Noblesville's first goal in the 58th minute, then later assisted Ava Bramblett, who put the Millers up 2-1. Bramblett scored again in the 80th minute.

The Millers are 12-1 and hosts Franklin Central in a Wednesday Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

Guerin Catholic's girls team beat two northern Indiana schools on Saturday.

The 2A No. 6 Golden Eagles first beat 3A No. 5 South Bend St. Joseph 4-1, then defeated Penn 1-0.

Guerin Catholic is 7-5-2 and plays Monday at Center Grove.

Westfield's boys team beat Plainfield 2-0 on Saturday.

The 3A No. 20 Sham-

rocks are 5-5-3 and travel to Avon Tuesday for an HCC game.

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On Saturday, the Millers traveled to East Central and played to a 0-0 tie.

Noblesville is 8-3-3 and plays an HCC game Tuesday at Franklin Central.

Hamilton Heights' girls team battled to the end in the Hoosier Conference championship game on Saturday at Northwestern.

The 2A No. 13 Huskies played 2A No. 16 West Lafayette to a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation. The game went to penalty kicks, where the Red Devils won 4-3, and Heights finished as the runner-up.

The Huskies are 11-3-1 and play Monday at Greenfield-Central.

Sheridan's girls played two games over the weekend against two tough Evansville schools.

On Friday night, the Blackhawks fell to 2A No. 1 Evansville Memorial 10-0. Sheridan played at 1A No. 4 Evansville Mater Dei on Saturday and lost 8-0.

The 'Hawks are 8-6 and host Tipton Wednesday.

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GOLF

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AT EDGEWOOD

Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 306, Noblesville 318, Delta 365, New Palestine 369, Fishers 378, Park Tudor 388, Cathedral 390, Northeastern 394, Daleville 396, Richmond 396, Mount Vernon 398, Rushville 401, Lawrence Central 404, Yorktown 404.

Medalist: Caroline Whallon (Noblesville) 36-35=71.

Southeastern scores: Ella Bui 35-38=73, Cora Zink 36-39=75, Janelle Garcia 40-39=79, Makenna Watson 38-41=79, Lauren Stewart 41-40=81.

Other Noblesville scores: Karis Shields 40-39=79, Jordan Adam 43-41=84, Josie Kelley 40-44=84, Olivia Fowler 44-43=87.

Fishers scores: Olivia Holding 38-48=86, Kristi Lilek 47-45=92, Sarah Majeski 46-49=95, Lola Kivett 52-53=105, Kate Jansen 49-61=110.

AT BATTLE GROUND

Team scores: Carmel 297, Westfield 319, Zionsville 329, Brownsburg 338, Plainfield 342, Brebeuf Jesuit 365, West Lafayette 374, Maconaquah 374, Western 382, Western Boone 387, Lafayette Jefferson 411, Harrison 414, Northwestern 418, Benton Central 421, Seeger 447.

Medalist: Claire Swathwood (Carmel) 35-33=68.

Other Carmel scores: Michaela Headlee 39-36=75, Kamryn Williams 36-39=75, Ava Nguyen 42-37=79, Sophie Mock 41-39=80.

Westfield scores: Samantha Brown 36-36=72, Addi Kooi 39-41=80, Claire Thompson 42-40=82, Kelsey Haverluck 40-45=85, Allie McKeown 42-44=86.

Guerin Catholic scores: Ali Scott 444-42=86, Izzy Pinon 41-46=87.

Cross Country

Millers dominate HCC championships

The REPORTER

The Noblesville cross country teams dominated their home course on Saturday, sweeping the Hoosier Crossroads Conference championships.

Both the Millers boys and girls team finished first at the meet, which took place at the Chinquapin Ridge Course at White River Elementary School. Noblesville's boys held off Zionsville to get the win, while the Millers girls dominated, scoring 25 points.

The Noblesville boys scored 38 points, getting ahead of the Eagles by seven points. The Millers were led by Asher Propst, who won the race in 15 minutes, 14.9 seconds. Caden Click finished in third place and Jack Strong took sixth. Two more finishes in the top 16 by Alec Moor and Ronnie Neal closed Noblesville's scoring early.

Fishers placed fourth as a team by scoring 95 points. The Tigers had two runners in the top 10: Sam Quagliaroli placed fourth and Tate Meaux was 10th.

Hamilton Southeastern's Ashenafi Caylor placed 14th to lead the Royals, while Jack Loiselle took 26th to pace Westfield.

Meanwhile, the Millers girls team took care of business early, placing six runners in the top 10. That included all of positions three through seven. In order, Noblesville's finishers were Nadia Perez (third), Summer Rempe (fourth), Paige Hazelrigg (fifth), Ansley Applegate (sixth) and Riley Flynn (seventh). Kennedy Applegate placed 10th.

Hamilton Southeastern was the meet runner-up with 78 points. The Royals were led by Maggie Powers, the runner-up in a time of 18:06.8. Elizabeth Butler finished eighth.

Westfield also had a top-10 finisher, with Sydney Klinglesmith taking ninth. Abby Lotter led Fishers by placing 42nd.

BOYS MEET

Team scores: Noblesville 38, Zionsville 45, Franklin Central 89, Fishers 95, Brownsburg

149, Hamilton Southeastern 158, Westfield 176, Avon 178.

Race winner: Asher Propst (N) 15:14.9.

Other Noblesville runners: 3. Caden Click 15:20.4, 6. Jack Strong 15:34.5, 12. Alec Moor 15:53.8, 16. Ronnie Neal 15:56.5, 23. Sam Rinker 16:10.9, 55. Ashton Burns 16:52.0, 56. Caden Jackson 16:52.4, 60. John Libs 16:55.9, 62. Noah Melton 16:57.0, 73. Jude Naville 16:13.7, 83. Luke Mumaw 17:44.2.

Fishers runners: 4. Sam Quagliaroli 15:26.0, 10. Tate Meaux 15:49.2, 21. Austin Wilson 16:09.6, 28. Bryson Slagle 16:16.7, 32. Caden Carpenter 16:27.3, 34. Matthew Kim 16:31.6, 36. Nate Thomas 16:36.6, 39. Logan Arive 16:39.6, 49. Parker Melling 16:46.8, 52. Cooper Kane 16:50.0, 61. Elza Niemeier 16:56.3, 65. Ethan Nix 16:58.8.

Southeastern runners: 14. Ashenafi Caylor 15:55.9, 24. Liam Powers 16:12.2, 35. Andrew Smith 16:33.8, 46. Zach Swedarsky 16:45.2, 47. Ian Ross 16:45.3, 48. Nicolas Vega 16:45.7, 57. Zeke Benedict 16:53.9, 58. Ben Tuckis 16:55.2, 66. Joe Augustine 16:59.2, 68. Adam Warski 17:03.2, 70. Michael Chalfant 17:09.3, 76. Matthew Hemmerling 17:18.0.

Westfield runners: 26. Jack Loiselle 16:15.0, 30. Sam Hinds 16:18.6, 37. Drew Lovelace 16:37.4, 41. Owen Flynn 16:40.9, 50. William Cummings 16:47.7, 51. Owen Mohler 16:49.7, 64. Ike O'Neill 16:57.2, 71. Colin Lakomek 17:11.3, 84. William Snedeker 17:45.1, 85. Caub Douthit 17:48.3, 88. Ian Porter 18:09.3.

GIRLS MEET

Team scores: Noblesville 25, Hamilton Southeastern 78, Zionsville 93, Franklin Central 118, Avon 133, Brownsburg 138, Westfield 150, Fishers 230.

Race winner: Jessica Hegedus (Avon) 18:04.3.

Noblesville runners: 3. Nadia Perez 18:08.2, 4. Summer Rempe 18:36.6, 5. Paige Hazelrigg 18:42.1, 6. Ansley Applegate 18:47.7, 7. Riley Flynn 18:50.6, 10. Kennedy Applegate 18:52.8, 12. Brooke Lahee 18:53.4, 16. Brinkley Cooper 19:01.4, 36. Gretchen Graham 19:58.8, 43. Ella Wirkner 20:15.0, 47. Dana



Reporter photo by Kent Graham
The Noblesville cross country teams swept the Hoosier Crossroads Conference meet, which took place Saturday at the Millers' Chinquapin Ridge Course. The girls dominated, scoring 25 points to claim first place, while the boys held off Zionsville, 38-45, to win their trophy.



(Above left) Hamilton Southeastern's Maggie Powers was the runner-up in the girls race.



(Above right) Fishers' Sam Quagliaroli placed fourth in the boys race.

Behlmer 20:21.0, 54. Brooklyn Couch 20:36.2.

Southeastern runners: 2. Maggie Powers 18:06.8, 8. Elizabeth Butler 18:51.4, 18. Addison Smith 19:05.1, 24. Catey Campbell 19:32.9, 29. Anaya Lammie 19:41.6, 30. Grace Newton 19:43.0, 32. Ava Powers 19:47.1, 46. Cia-

ra Kepner 20:20.6, 49. Jackie Hurlock 20:28.0, 52. Angie Anglum 20:33.7, 62. Julianne McLean 20:54.5.

Westfield runners: 9. Sydney Klinglesmith 18:52.2, 31. Gianna Ferri 19:46.0, 37. Liz Smith 19:59.1, 41. Emily Loiselle 20:13.4, 48. Galiena Colon 20:26.2, 57. Robyn

Schemel 20:40.7, 61. Ena Durbin 20:50.6, 65. Lina Abrani 21:00.0, 69. Olivia Barnett 21:13.0, 71. Lizzie Hirschfield 21:18.9, 77. Izzy McCulloch 21:52.3, 79. Maddie Samreta 22:00.1.

Fishers runners: 42. Abby Lotter 20:14.6, 58. Addison Kane 20:43.7, 59. Nithya Mur-

thy 20:44.8, 60. Mia Schiesser 20:49.9, 67. Katelyn Thomas 21:03.3, 72. Isabella Murch 21:22.3, 73. Corinne McCannahan 21:31.8, 74. Joana Anton 21:32.4, 78. Claire Riebe 21:58.9, 81. Alexandra Baker 22:18.0, 82. Grier Swaim 22:22.9, 83. Brooke Butts 22:38.5.

Carmel sweeps at Shelbyville Golden Bear cross country invitational

The REPORTER

The Carmel cross country teams swept the Shelbyville Golden Bear Invitational on Saturday.

The Greyhounds boys team ran away with the meet, scoring 38 points, well ahead of runner-up Mount Vernon's 96 points.

The girls scored 71 points; Olivia Mundt finished eighth for Carmel.

GIRLS RACE

Carmel runners: 8. Olivia Mundt 19:41.4, 11. Charlotte Konow 19:48.2, 15. Nola Elting 19:59.5, 17. Katy Dascoli 20:01.5, 20. Kaitlyn Oshimura 20:15.4, 27. Ronni Stryzinski 20:33.2, 31. Ellie Smith 20:40.7, 42. Savannah Paulson 20:58.8, 44. Andy Bendaly 21:01.4, 48. Maddie Cox 21:08.2.

BOYS RACE

Carmel runners: 5. KJ Sweeney 16:15.5, 6. Kiefer Jay

16:20.6, 7. Kyle Grove 16:21.4, 9. Liam Oman 16:23.6, 13. Maxwell Meisner 16:33.8, 21. William Gilhooly IV 16:46.0, 27. Josh Cale 16:55.7, 32. Carter Buhr 17:02.8, 34. Neil Fairman 17:05.3, 41. Hayden Nagel 17:17.6.

Hamilton Heights competed at the New Haven Invitational on Saturday, competing in the AA division.

The Huskies boys team placed fifth, scoring 187 points. Steven Case led Heights by placing fourth. The girls finished 12th by scoring 307 points. Anna Monnin's 19th-place result led the Huskies.

GIRLS RACE

Heights runners: 19. Anna Monnin 21:13.3, 50. Kendall Moe 22:25.3, 70. Waverly Wolever 23:15.8, 82. Ella Ewing 23:32.1, 101. Juliana

Springman 24:12.9, 131. Veronica Pruitt 25:31.4, 136. Ahli Buzan 25:45.3, 154. Mary Bowman 27:14.6, 179. Chloe Flinders 30:11.1, 182. Gwendolyn Pritsch 30:56.5.

BOYS RACE

Heights runners: 4. Steven Case 16:45.4, 31. Isaiah Heuer 18:09.8, 32. Rudy Bowman 18:13.2, 58. Aidan Orton 18:52.6, 64. Aidan Clarke 18:55.0, 74. Max Bowman 19:00.8, 85. Hudson Holt 19:23.1, 90. Evan Williamson 19:28.5, 100. Frederick Flack

19:39.0, 106. Brayden Jewell 19:41.7, 117. Jackson Cantlon 19:59.0, 128. Jack Monnin 20:16.5, 147. Landon Day 20:56.4, 177. Johnny Bailey 22:01.0, 212. Landon Poland 25:45.8, 225. Shamar Stapleton 29:11.2.

Guerin Catholic ran in the Culver Academies, racing in the Varsity Open division.

The Golden Eagles girls placed fourth with 159 points, with Bridget Gallagher finishing fourth

individually. The Guerin Catholic boys took seventh place with 256 points; Ethan Hines placed 12th.

GIRLS RACE

Guerin Catholic runners: 4. Bridget Gallagher 18:33.5, 16. Bailey Freese 19:36.1, 35. Katherine Kolb 20:25.1, 51. Keira Hines 20:46.0, 55. Claire Milam 20:50.8, 57. Grace Boivin 20:54.4, 62. Camille Morrow 21:02.1, 67. Rosie Barrett 21:13.8, 113. Isabella Galvin 21:59.9, 119. Eva Parr 22:07.2.

BOYS RACE

Guerin Catholic runners: 12. Ethan Hines 16:23.2, 46. Luke Moser 17:06.6, 66. Maxwell Fish 17:26.6, 71. Johnny King 17:36.8, 93. Luke Ross 18:04.8, 96. James Crockett 18:04.8, 102. Nathan Traub 18:15.5, 117. William Gebhardt 18:28.6, 136. Luke Jarymowicz 19:07.7.

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N.Y. Yankees 7, Boston 5
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 3
Oakland 10, N.Y. Mets 4
Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 1
Miami 4, Washington 1
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago Cubs 0
Milwaukee 10, Cincinnati 2

Houston 11, Baltimore 10
Cleveland 4, Texas 2
Seattle 6, Kansas City 5
Minnesota 8, L.A. Angels 4
Detroit 7, Chicago White Sox 2
San Diego 9, Colorado 3
Arizona 5, San Francisco 2
L.A. Dodgers 6, St. Louis 2

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-N.Y. Yankees	93	58	0.616	-
Toronto	85	67	0.559	8.5
Tampa Bay	84	68	0.553	9.5
Baltimore	79	72	0.523	14.0
Boston	72	79	0.477	21.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	85	67	0.559	-
Chicago White Sox	76	76	0.500	9.0
Minnesota	74	78	0.487	11.0
Kansas City	62	90	0.408	23.0
Detroit	59	92	0.391	25.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-Houston	100	53	0.654	-
Seattle	83	68	0.550	16.0
L.A. Angels	66	86	0.434	33.5
Texas	65	86	0.430	34.0
Oakland	56	96	0.368	43.5

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National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-N.Y. Mets	96	57	0.627	-
x-Atlanta	94	58	0.618	1.5
Philadelphia	83	68	0.550	12.0
Miami	63	89	0.414	32.5
Washington	52	99	0.344	43.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	89	64	0.582	-
Milwaukee	82	70	0.539	6.5
Chicago Cubs	66	86	0.434	22.5
Cincinnati	59	93	0.388	29.5
Pittsburgh	56	96	0.368	32.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-L.A. Dodgers	105	47	0.691	-
San Diego	84	68	0.553	21.0
San Francisco	74	78	0.487	31.0
Arizona	71	82	0.464	34.5
Colorado	65	87	0.428	40.0

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