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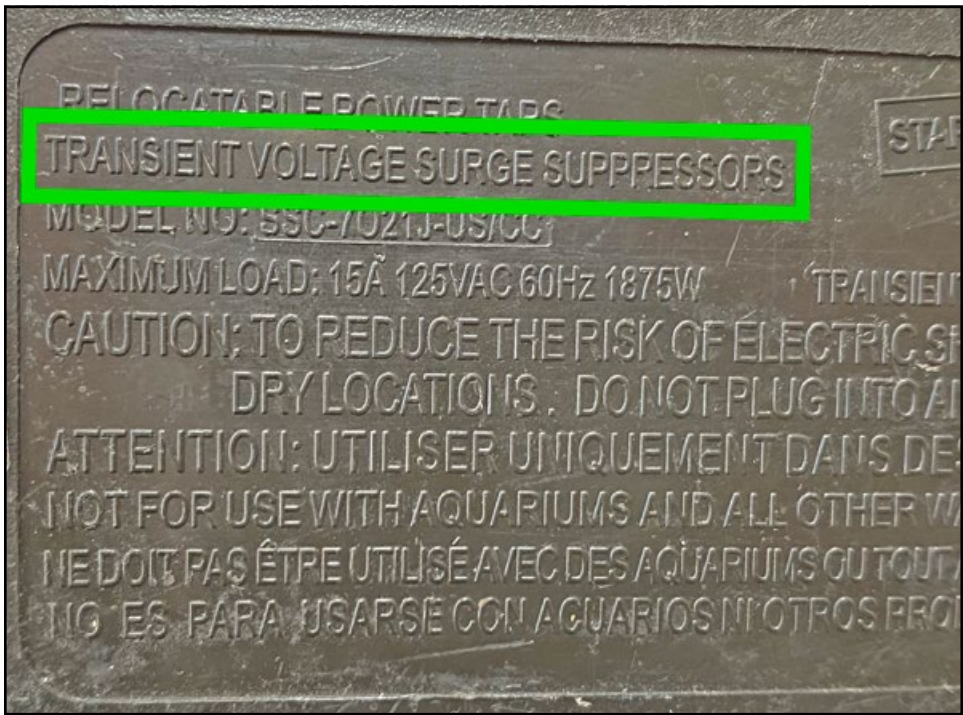


POWER SURGE!

BOOM!

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This brings me to the tip: CHECK YOUR POWER STRIPS! Look at the bottom for the words “TRANSIENT VOLT-AGE SURGE SUPPRES-SOR.” If it does not say this, it’s as simple as one thing: you are not protected

at all from power surges. That cost the customer an iMac, which even used, still brings in a value of a little over \$1,200. Check your power strips now! (Note: It is normal for it to list both! It just needs to say TRANSIENT VOLT-

AGE SURGE SUPPRES-SOR.)

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birthday. His parents are pressuring him. Everybody is giving him pressure.”

According to Horri-gan, if you want to know the story before *Rent*, you may want to come see this.

*Tick, tick...Boom!* is 90 minutes and will not have an intermission.

“The show it written for three actors, but I have ex-panded it to seven,” Horri-gan said.

In the three-person pro-duction, each actor plays different characters. Horri-gan told The Reporter she though expanding the cast was a better opportunity for more people to be on stage.

Casting presented some challenges for Horrigan, in part because the main character is playing the role of Jonathan Larson himself.

“The main character is playing Jonathan Larson, a composer, so we needed someone who could play the piano,” Horrigan said. “To find someone who was able to do that was a little bit of a challenge.”

Another challenge in casting this show was that it is not nearly as well-known as Larson’s other work.

“A lot of people are not familiar with the show and think they would rather au-dition for *Rent* if they are going to do a Jonathan Lar-

son piece,” Horrigan said. “The caveat is this: it was a movie on Netflix and it was up for several awards. A lot of younger people are fa-miliar with it because of the Netflix production, and they introduced me to it. I teach a musical theater unit in high school and my students said I had to watch this. Once I watched it, I thought, ‘OK. I get it. I understand it.’ It’s about that feeling when you’re turning 30 or 40 or 50. As we get older when we get to that milestone, we all take a check – at least I have – of our life.”

There is some adult lan-guage to be aware of when buying tickets and choosing who attend with. Horrigan recommends not bringing young children.

*Tick, tick...Boom!* is staging Oct. 14 to 23. Go to [CarmelPlayers.org](http://CarmelPlayers.org) or call (317) 815-9387 for tickets.

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## MESSY

It is in the midst of my messiness that I find my faith. It is hidden in the muck and mire of the hurts, confusion, disappointments, crises, pain, and storms of my life. While I was raised in the church, the fifth pew organ side, it is on the outside of the church where I find my faith.

In those moments when nothing makes sense, when I can't see beyond the hurt when the mountains of uncertainty and the giants of the unknown are all I can see ... God is in the midst.

I have this saying, when in doubt ... go to Proverbs and the Psalms. Actually, the Psalms are good for whatever ails you. Sadness, confusion, hurt, fear and anything else that overwhelms you.

*Thy rod and thy staff, comfort me.* Words mixed in the good stuff of Psalm 23.

Did you know that the rod is what defends the sheep of the shepherd? The staff is a symbol of kindness and caring. No better way to represent God than that of the Good Shepherd. The staff guides the sheep through dangerous routes. I have felt the nudge of

the staff in a few situations where I seemed to be wandering, not knowing which way to go, or actually going in the wrong direction.

Did you know that sheep know the voice of the shepherd? How can I know the voice of the Good Shepherd? I must spend time with Him, time away from the noise and chaos of my day. I must mentally duct tape the voices that spew their negativity and impossibility into my thoughts.

It is where I dwell that determines my outlook. It is also with whom I dwell that influences my perspective, not where I physically dwell, but the places and people I allow into my life. There are people that just seem to do their best to punch out every optimistic thought I have. I verbalize something positive, and they vomit words of doubt, denial, and even fear. "Oh, Janet, let me tell you the worst thing that can happen." Seriously.

There are days I need to go find still waters or a gently flowing river and just sit. God and I have a conversation. Oh, I know it is just me speaking, but my heart is

calmed in the midst of the quiet ... and I pray.

Here's the thing, sometimes I do not have the words to express what I am feeling. In those moments, I simply pray, "Lord, hear my heart." I believe He does.

I need quiet. I need peace. It is in the quiet I can rest and be assured that it is well with my soul even when my life is anything but well. I can leave those waters and find that I am not leaning so much towards my own under-

standing but towards a God who will never leave me nor forsake me.

Trust me when I say I have had a few category 5 personal hurricanes.

God will not always calm my storm, but He will calm me while I navigate through my own personal hurricane.

*Even when I walk through the darkest valley, I will not be afraid, for you are close beside me. Your rod and your staff protect me and comfort*

me. Psalm 23:4

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## Focused On Fighting Inflation

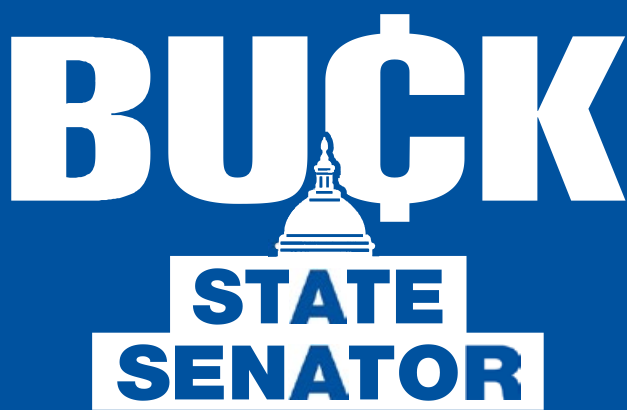
Jim Buck is helping families deal with Biden's inflation by cutting the income tax, capping the gas tax, repealing multiple utility taxes, and returning budget surplus dollars to taxpayers.

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## My passion for lifting

By RYKER REAM

Sheridan High School Student

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

Everybody has topics that fascinate us in our lives: things we enjoy watching, learning, or even doing. For some, these topics include playing a sport, tinkering with things, or playing video games.

For me, that topic is lifting. I remember as a kid I always wanted to be stronger and bigger like a superhero, but I grew up skinny. I was constantly asking my dad if I could get a gym membership or if I could work out somewhere, but he wanted me to wait. I remember sitting in my room late at night trying to do push-ups or sit-ups. When I could only do them from my knees and I had to throw my whole body just to do a sit-up, I would search up videos like, “quickest way to get abs.” I was tired of being skinny and just wanted to look good.

I picked up lifting in August of 2021. My dad and I both started to work out and started to change our ways. We weren't necessarily unhealthy, but we weren't healthy either. I started lifting at Dog Tag Fitness in Sheridan and still lift here. At first, I wanted to quit because I didn't think I was getting stronger and didn't look like it either. I hated the feeling of being sore the next day after I worked out, but now I find myself begging for more thinking I didn't do

a good enough job the day before.

Lifting has helped me realize that if you want something to change in your life, then you have to put forth the effort to change. Not everything is handed to you, and I think that is why I chose lifting because you can't cheat in lifting the weights or to get to success. If you want a good body and get stronger, you have to show determination and dedication so you can grow.

Now, lifting is something I do every day no matter how I feel. I'm glad I stuck with it because I see results and have gone up in weight a lot more than I thought I ever would.

Lifting is one of the things that makes me very happy and gets me in a good mood. It is the thing I look forward to the most every day when I wake up in the morning and what I think about when I'm at school.

It changed who I am as a person and has helped me get through a lot knowing I can go to the gym and put more pressure on myself when I'm mad and help me get stronger. I try to use my emotions as a booster for lifting because it is something you can do in any type of mood at any time during the day. It has helped me mentally and physically. It stopped me from going down a wrong path some people choose during hard times. I knew it would be smarter to go to the gym and do things to help myself grow that may hurt instead of doing things other people do.

## AG Todd Rokita warns Hoosiers to beware of government imposter scams

### The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita is warning Hoosiers about one of the most pernicious robocall frauds. Scammers pretend to call from government agencies like the Social Security Administration, the IRS, or Medicare, but it's then later exposed as a scam.

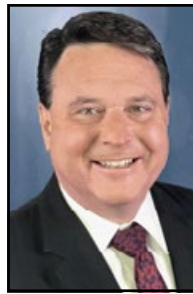
“It all starts with a seemingly harmless text, call, or email, but it ultimately results in a devastating blow to Hoosiers' hard-earned savings,” Rokita said. “Do not disclose your financial or other personal information. If you get a scam call asking you to wire money, use cryptocurrency, or gift

cards, hang up the phone and contact my office. Scammers are real and create real problems for innocent people.”

These fraudsters will use crafty tricks to fool you. They might tell you that you'll miss out on some government benefit or offer to send you something for free, but it's a scam.

Rokita shares the following tips for Hoosiers to avoid these types of scammers:

- Don't wire money, send cash, or use gift cards or cryptocurrency to pay



Rokita

someone who says they're with the government.

- Don't give your financial or other personal information to someone who calls, texts, or emails and says they're with the government.

- Don't trust your caller ID. Your caller ID might show the government agency's real phone number, but caller ID can be faked.

- Don't click on links in unexpected emails or text messages. Don't click on any link, and don't pass it on to others. Simply delete the message.

- Look out for prerecorded calls from imposters posing as government agencies.

Typically, neither the Internal Revenue Service nor the Social Security Administration make phone calls to

- If you suspect fraudulent activity, immediately terminate the communication, and do not provide any personal information.

- Add your number to the Indiana **Do Not Call List**.

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If you receive an unwanted text or call, please file a complaint [here](#) with Attorney General Rokita's office.

## New this week at Sheridan Public Library

### The REPORTER

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

#### Fiction

1. All Good People Here – Ashley Flowers
2. Carrie Soto Is Back – Taylor Jenkins Reid
3. Dreamland – Nicholas Sparks
4. Eye of God – James Rollins
5. Lessons in Chemistry – Bonnie Garmus
6. Maybe Now – Colleen Hoover
7. Midwife of Auschwitz – Anna Stuart
8. Savage Son – Jack Carr
9. Things We Never Got Over – Lucy Score
10. True Believer – Jack Carr
11. Truth to Die For – Anne Perry
12. Wrong Place Wrong Time – Gilliam McAllister

#### Non-Fiction

1. Breadcrumbs From Heaven – Julie Savitsky
2. Epic Hikes of the Americas
3. Interviews by a Clueless White Woman – A. Shankland
4. Killing the Legends –

Bill O'Reilly

5. Seriously Good Chili Cookbook – B. Baumgartner

#### Children's

1. Bath the Cat – Alice B. McGinty
2. Busy Betty – Reese Witherspoon
3. Find Fergus – Mike Boldt
4. Hippos Go Berserk! – Sandra Boynton
5. How to Catch a Rein-

deer – Alice Walstead

6. I Have a Superpower – Stephen Curry
7. Really Rotten Princess & the Wonderful, Wicked Class Play – Lady Cecily Snodgrass

#### Inspirational Fiction

1. Cold Dark Night – Lisa Phillips
2. Orchard – Beverly Lewis
3. Under the Starry Skies – Tracie Peterson

### Movies

1. Elvis
2. Last Seen Alive
3. Lightyear
4. Outlander Season 5
5. Thor: Love and Thunder
6. Where the Crawdads Sing

### Young Adult

1. Final Gambit – Jennifer Lynn Barnes
2. It's Not Summer Without You – Jenny Han

## Hamilton Co. Community Foundation listed among Ivy Tech benefactors

### The REPORTER

The Ivy Tech Foundation recently recognized 19 Benefactor Award winners at its Distinguished Alumni Awards Ceremony last week.

Locally, the Hamilton County Community Foundation was among those recognized.

During this event, the Foundation honors individuals, corporations, and foundations from Indiana who have considerably impacted Ivy Tech communities and students. The award celebrates the gifts and volunteer service that has been

contributed to the College.

“Our Benefactors make a powerful difference in the lives of our students,” Ivy Tech Foundation President Courtney Roberts said. “Their contributions ensure that our graduates are better prepared for life after college, and we are deeply grateful for their investment in Ivy Tech.”

“The passion our Benefactors have for Ivy Tech students is unmatched,” Ivy Tech Community College President Dr. Sue Ellspermann said. “Thanks to their generosity and volunteerism, our students can confi-

dently pursue pathways that lead to high wage, high-demand careers that strengthen our communities and power the State of Indiana.”

For more information, photos, and biographies for each recipient, visit [ivytech.edu/benefactors](http://ivytech.edu/benefactors).

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## Westfield H.S. students head to Indy to volunteer at Heart Walk




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Members of the Westfield High School Black Student Association recently traveled to downtown Indianapolis to volunteer for the American Heart Association's Heart Walk at Victory Field. They helped set up water stations, the Kids Zone, hands-only first aid stand and passed out goody bags for guests. Great work, kids!

## Bricks for Good

hosted by: FishersNonProfit Coalition







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## Own some Fishers history & help several local nonprofits

### The REPORTER

Have your very own piece of Fishers history with the purchase of a brick from the original Parks Place Saloon, built in the 1880s in what it is now called Nickel Plate District.

Before being torn down, this building housed a local favorite restaurant, Nickel Plate Bar & Grill.

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- Fishers Youth Assistance Program
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Learn more about each nonprofit at [fishersnpc.square.site](http://fishersnpc.square.site).

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## HOW MUCH TIME DO WE HAVE TO DO SOMETHING GREAT?







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**Northbound Range Line Road is closed north of Main Street for construction at the 1<sup>st</sup> on Main project.**

## Latest Carmel road construction updates

### The REPORTER

**North Range Line Road**  
Northbound Range Line Road will be closed between Main Street and 1st Street NE for construction at the 1st On Main project. Suggested detour routes include:

- Main Street
- 1st Avenue NW
- East Smoky Row
- 2nd Street
- 1st Avenue NE

There will be no restrictions to southbound Range Line Road, but eastbound 1st Street NE will be closed between Range Line Road and 1st Avenue NE. These traffic restrictions are expected to last until December. See the map above.

**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 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 Street.

### 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.

## Fishers road construction updates, week of Oct. 10

### The REPORTER

### 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](http://37Thrives.com).

### Brooks School Road

A portion of Brooks School Road, south of Campus Parkway, is currently 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](http://here).

### Nickel Plate Trail

On Wednesday, Oct. 12 and Thursday, Oct. 13, lane restrictions will be in place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at all Nickel Plate Trail crossings as pavement markings are placed. Flaggers will be

present to help direct traffic. Restrictions will be on 106th Street, Fishers Pointe Boulevard, Lantern Road, 126th Street, 131st Street, and 141st Street.

### Resurfacing projects

ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is currently taking place in Grey Eagle 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 homeowner 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](http://here).

### The REPORTER

The Carmel International Arts Festival (CIAF) committee recognizes this year's winners, who hail from all across the United States. This helps to highlight how diverse and significant the festival has become.

The 2022 Best of Show Award winner was Judy Goskey of Burton, Ohio, in Jewelry. Jerry Mannell of Carmel took first place in Paint, Meg White of Stephensport, Ky., placed second in 3D, and third place went to Wendy Franklin of Indianapolis, also in Paint.

Best in Media awards are given for each of the nine categories. In 2D, the winner was Blake Gore of Christianburg, Va. David Gilbertsen of Camp Lake, Wis., won in 3D; Tim Peters of Winter Haven, Fla., in Ceramics; and Jeri Vitello of Bremen, Ind., in Fiber. In Glass, the winner of Best in Media was Henry Levine of Albany, Ohio; Penny Atkinson-Potter of Howell, Mich., in Jewelry; Bruce Neville of Terrace Park, Ohio, in Paint; in Photography was Kate Tillman of Lakeville, Ind., and finally, Lee Ellis of Fishers in Wood.

Honorable Mention awards were given out for each medium, as well. These went to Jesse Kuerth of Pittsburgh, Pa., in 2D; Denny Wainscot of Frankfort, Ind., in 3D; Tanya Leslie of Boones Mill, Va., in Ceramics; Andres Arango of Miami, Fla., in Fiber; William Ortmann of Gahanna, Ohio, in Glass; Paul Albritton of Holly Hill, Fla., in Jewelry; Robert Bridges of Georgetown, Ky., in Paint; Brian Doyle of Minneapolis, Minn., in Photography; and Neil Kemarly of Pioneer, Ohio, in Wood.

The 2022 Mayor's Award was presented to Don Tran of St. Louis, Mo. His medium was Fiber.

Artists come from all over the country each year. Past festivals have also fea-



Photos provided by Carmel International Arts Festival

(Top) The 2022 Best of Show Award winner was Judy Goskey of Burton, Ohio, in Jewelry. (Above) The 2022 Mayor's Award was presented to Don Tran of St. Louis, Mo., in Fiber.

tured art from Carmel's Sister City of Kawachinagano, Osaka, Japan. This year, artist Sebastian DelBrenna brought his jewelry to the event all the way from another Sister City: Cortona, Arezzo, Italy.

The festival also celebrates up and coming artists by awarding scholarships to local high school students. The winners of these scholarships included: Rosemary

Waters Excellence Award: Alex Altenburg, Carmel Arts Council Award: Alex Altenburg, Innovation in the Arts: Foster Wilson, Best of Show: Noah Moshe, Best of Show: Lauren Schaeffer, Best of Show: Avery Guo, Innovation in the Arts: Phoebe Smock, and Best of Show: Hayden Tutton.

Festival committee members say they are already looking forward to

next year and are excited to expand the diversity of the artists present even more. This event helps to share the culture of various areas with visitors to this central Indiana event. Next year's event will take place Sept. 23 and 24, 2023.

Learn more about the event at [carmelartsfestival.org](http://carmelartsfestival.org). See more information and pictures of winners and events on [Facebook](http://Facebook).

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Wait – income? Yes, many people are shocked to find out that the VA uses means testing. Meaning, if you make a lot of money, they expect you to purchase your own insurance and not rely on the VA.

I’ve had many clients over the years who assume they’ll get their care from the VA since they served



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and were honorably discharged. Most have never even applied. It’s easy to find out if you qualify at [this link](#). You will need a copy of your DD214 to apply.

If you have been accepted, your next question is “Do I need Medicare too?” That answer is very personal to your situation. Technically, no, you don’t need Medicare if you plan to get all your care at the VA. Medicare doesn’t work inside the VA. But Medicare gives you options outside the VA that may be very attractive.

Medicare Part B costs the average American \$170.10 a month in 2022. It went up nearly 15 percent

per month from 2021, but **will decrease to \$164.90 per month in 2023**. If you can afford Part B, my recommendation is to get it and enroll in some type of Medicare Advantage plan with a \$0 monthly cost. If you prefer to get your care at the VA, fine. But if the waits are too long and you prefer to access a specialist in your HMO network now, your private plan gives you that flexibility. Many veterans don’t live close to a VA facility. Having to drive on the highway can be a challenge once the vet is ill. Many HMO plans offer free taxi or Lyft rides. Or you may choose to see a doctor nearby using your private insurance, rather than trekking down to the VA.

Many companies built a special Medicare Advan-

tage plan for Vets. These plans don’t have drug coverage since VA Rx is better, but they offer many extra benefits. Some plans may offer money for items in a pharmacy that don’t require a prescription or an allotment of money for groceries, rent or utilities. These types of extra benefits vary by company and can change each year. Vets see Joe Namath on TV and figure out that they can have the best of both worlds, VA health care and Private Medicare Advantage – but only if they sign up and pay for Medicare Part B monthly.

A snag in this system is that vets who didn’t sign up for Medicare Part B at age 65 but later want it at age 66 or over will have to pay a monthly Part B late penalty. The penalty makes no sense for Vets, so don’t try to understand it. Just know that they will pay 10 percent more for every year they waited past age 65 to sign up for Part B. This penalty lasts a lifetime and can be what keeps some older Vets from trying out the option described above.

If you do give yourself this additional option for care outside the VA, you can cancel it later if you choose. You can cancel Medicare Part B by contacting 1-800-Medicare and you are allowed to drop private Medicare plans during the Annual Election Period, Oct. 15 to Dec. 7.

*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](#).*

# It’s almost time for Medicare open enrollment period

Annual opportunity to review your plan & make changes

## The REPORTER

The Medicare Annual Enrollment Period (also known as open enrollment) runs from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7. This is the one time of year when ALL people with Medicare can make changes to their Medicare Advantage health plan or Part D prescription drug plans that will take effect on Jan. 1, 2023.

During the Medicare open enrollment period, you can:

- Switch from Original Medicare (Parts A and B) to Medicare Advantage (also known as Part C, as long as you are enrolled in both Medicare Part A and Part B, and you live in the Medicare Advantage plan’s service area)
- Switch from Medicare Advantage back to Original Medicare (plus a Medicare Part D prescription drug plan, and possibly a Medigap/supplemental insurance plan if you are eligible)
- Switch from one Medicare Advantage plan to another
- Switch from one Medicare Part D prescription drug plan to another
- Enroll in a Medicare Part D plan if you didn’t enroll when you were first eligible for Medicare. If you haven’t maintained other creditable coverage, a late-enrollment penalty will likely apply.

Medicare beneficiaries with income less than \$2,116 per month and limited assets might qualify for Extra Help programs that help to pay for Part B monthly premiums, co-pays and deductibles. Some programs even help to pay for prescriptions. The State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) can help with these applications. Learn more at [in.gov/ship](#).

SHIP is a free and impartial counseling program for people with Medicare. SHIP is facilitated by the Indiana Department of Insurance and Administration for Community Living. SHIP is part of a federal network of State Health Insurance Assistance Programs located in every state.

With more than 100 SHIP sites throughout the state of Indiana, a SHIP counselor is never far away from those who need assistance. SHIP offers numerous events and presentations throughout the state of Indiana to assist Medicare beneficiaries. During open enrollment, some of these events include assistance using the online Planfinder Tool that allows beneficiaries to compare prescription drug plans and Medicare Advantage plans based on their specific needs. A listing of SHIP events can be found at [Medicare.in.gov](#).

All of SHIP’s services are offered at no charge to consumers. SHIP is not affiliated with any insurance company or agency and does not sell insurance. SHIP is staffed by a crew of volunteer counselors who have completed intensive training to offer Medicare beneficiaries objective assistance in complete confidence.

If you or someone you know needs help with their Medicare questions, call the SHIP helpline at 1-800-452-4800 or the TTY line for the hearing impaired at 1-866-846-0139. You also can find SHIP online at [Medicare.IN.gov](#).

The search for dedicated SHIP Volunteers is ongoing. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, you can learn more and even apply at [Medicare.in.gov](#).

## INDOT seeking applicants for Engineering Scholarship Program

### The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) is seeking applicants for its Engineering Scholarship Program, available for undergraduate and graduate students. Recipients may receive up to \$3,125 per semester, as well as opportunities for paid employment during summer breaks and upon graduation.

Students must be accepted or enrolled full-time in one of Indiana’s accredited Civil Engineering schools. The program must also be certified by Indiana’s Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET). Eligible universities with ABET-certified Civil Engineering programs include Purdue University, Purdue University Fort Wayne, Purdue University Northwest, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Trine University, University of

Evansville, University of Notre Dame, University of Southern Indiana and Valparaiso University.

INDOT’s scholarship program offers \$3,125 per semester or \$2,083 per trimester for up to five years of post-secondary Civil Engineering education. Scholarship funds may be applied to educational expenses, fees, and books. In return, recipients have the opportunity to work at INDOT in full-time, paid positions during summer breaks and upon graduation.

Learn more about the INDOT Engineering Scholarship Program and the application process at [IN-DOTScholarship.IN.gov](#). Applications for the 2023-2024 school year must be submitted by Dec. 31, 2022.

Those with questions may contact Adam Beasley at [ABeasley2@indot.in.gov](#) or visit the website listed above.

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# Carmel Clay Historical Society to park 2023 event in leading-edge library

## Submitted by Hamilton County Bicentennial Commission

As executive director of the Carmel Clay Historical Society, Debbie Gangstad wanted to dream big about how her organization would contribute to the Hamilton County Bicentennial. But when you don't have a physical space to host people, it doesn't make dreaming big very easy. Nonetheless, "Clay Township History Fair: A Journey Back in Time" took shape.

In 2023, nonprofit organizations across Hamilton County will host official Bicentennial programs, which as of this writing (Sept. 16) were still being finalized. In Carmel, the planned "Clay Township History Fair: A Journey Back in Time" will be a collaboration between the [Carmel Clay Historical Society](#) and [Carmel Clay Public Library](#).

Gangstad wanted a program that ran over the course of at least a month, a program whose assets could be repurposed in the future and one that could adequately tell the story of one of Hamilton County's most changed communities.

Her big challenge was capacity. The Monon Depot, situated adjacent to what had been a busy railroad line by the same name and what is now the pedestrian-packed Monon Trail, served as a history museum and home of the historical society for many years. But when we spoke with Gangstad in September 2022, the 1882 building was temporarily shuttered in preparation for its short move south to accommodate a planned museum that will be much larger than the depot's 950 square feet. When it is returned, the depot will sit slightly to the north and be connected to the new museum.

Luckily, Gangstad and her team knew people and had supporters like Clay Township trustee Doug Callahan and the City of Carmel. Plus, the main campus of the nearby Carmel Clay Public Library was about to reopen following major renovations, and representatives there reached out to Gangstad, who is also the Clay Township representative on the Bicentennial Commission. She refers to the library's call as a godsend.

"We welcome community collaboration and want to create partnerships with other organizations. Partnering with Carmel Clay Historical Society was a great fit," said Kendall Culbertson, the assistant manager of the library's adult services department. In her

role, Culbertson facilitates programs and experiences at the library.

The library's new, beautiful spaces could accommodate just about whatever Gangstad, historian Andy Wright and the rest of the team could imagine.

"The focus will be to attract families, to share history and stories that families want to hear – not a bunch of dates. We want to highlight the characters who were the backbone of Carmel," Gangstad says. "They are why we're here in this community today, the one that we love."

The plan is for the family-friendly "Clay Township History Fair: A Journey Back in Time" to take place wholly at the Carmel Clay Public Library. During a Sunday afternoon in November, dignitaries and speakers will share stories with the public in the nearly 4,000 square-foot community room. Fortified by autumnal treats, families can tour the exhibits and hear poetry readings, and patriotic and Indiana-centric music performed by Carmel High School groups.

On that November Sunday and over the course of several weeks, the public will be able to visit exhibits throughout the library that tell stories many residents might not know about.

For example, did you know that Clay Township was once home to four small communities – not one named Carmel – most of which had a post office and general store? They were called East Branch/Gray, Mattsville, Sockum/Eldorado and Home Place. And there were other less-established communities associated with a church and usually a school. To encourage people who live in Clay Township today to connect to forgotten places like these, Gangstad wants to develop an exhibit that illustrates what was happening on the property of each of Carmel's 11 active elementary schools during the late 1800s.

The Clay Township History Fair will utilize not only the library's expanded square footage but also its technology offerings. Inside the new digital media lab, families and individuals will be invited to record one reason they love Clay Township. The recordings will become part of a collection piped through speakers during the event. Organizers will also put the lab's virtual reality station to work in some interactive way.

Deciding which stories to tell in a township that has



Photos courtesy Carmel Clay Historical Society

(Above left) Quakers in Carmel promoted women's rights and literacy. Those forces came together in 1904 when the all-women Wednesday Literary Club founded the Andrew Carnegie-backed Carmel Clay Public Library. (Above right) How Lydia Taylor Painter is dressed in this photo is emblematic of Quakers' austere style. (Below) The Monon Railroad carried both freight and passengers from 1883 to 1959. Heavy freight continued to be hauled until 1986. In this photo from 1885, the train is parked at the Carmel Depot.

changed so much will be daunting.

"Andy has a list a mile long of what he wants to do," Gangstad says of Andy Wright, the local historian. "When we have a situation like this when we have a little extra money that we didn't have in our budget, it allows us to do more of these things."

Organizations that applied to host a Bicentennial program were eligible to receive a micro-grant of up to \$500 to help make them successful.

One inevitable exhibit will be the Quaker influence on Clay Township. In fact, when the new Carmel Clay Historical Society museum opens, that religion's impact will be one of the first exhibits to take shape. Driving through Carmel's older neighborhoods, you can see one of the more visible pieces of evidence that Quakers predominated: the lack of ornately designed Victorian homes. For Quakers, being showy in any way is frowned upon, so they adopted more utilitarian architectural styles.



The Quakers also promoted women's rights and literacy. Those forces came together in 1905 when the first library opened, thanks to the Wednesday Literary Club. This women's group in a town of only 500 people held bake sales, raised funds and secured a tax levy until

their library came to fruition.

Elements of the Clay Township History Fair will be packed away for safekeeping until the new museum opens (possibly in December 2024), when they will be displayed once more.

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Who was the first Black woman elected to the state legislature?

The REPORTER

**1811** – Robert Fulton’s “New Orleans” passed Madison, Ind. It was the first steamboat on the Ohio River.

**1912** – The Chambers Company of Shelbyville began producing sturdy and stylish stoves that were sold throughout the nation. The company introduced many innovations in cooking and won national and international awards.

**1928** – Daisy Riley Lloyd was born in Kansas. She attended Howard University and went on to receive her doctorate at Purdue University. In Indiana, she became a leader in desegregation and community improvement. In 1965, she became the first African American woman elected to the Indiana General Assembly.

**1933** – John Dillinger and his gang raided the po-

lice station in Auburn, Ind. They stole a submachine gun, rifles, pistols, and 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

**1948** – President Harry Truman gave a major campaign address at the Indiana World War Memorial. He was introduced to a crowd of over 200,000 by Indianapolis Mayor Al Feeney. Later the President visited the Masonic Hall in Beech Grove.

**1969** – Robert Merrill, star baritone of New York’s Metropolitan Opera, was the guest soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Maestro Izler Solomon, in his 14th year as ISO conductor, introduced Merrill to the capacity crowd at Clowes Hall. *Indianapolis News* reviewer Charles Staff reported that the famous baritone “charmed listeners out of their seats.”

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William D. Hewett  
March 27, 1943 – October 6, 2022

William D. Hewett, 79, of Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, October 6, 2022, at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. He was born on March 27, 1943, to Harry and Ruth (Womack) Hewett in Durant, Okla.

Bill attended University of Arizona for his undergraduate degree and law degree. He was a corporate labor lawyer at Inland Container for many years before retiring. Bill enjoyed gardening, traveling, and reading. Most of all, he loved spending time with his family, who will greatly miss him.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Susan Hewett; children, David (Karen Keniff) Hewett, Elizabeth Hewett, and Caroline (William Olabiya) Hewett; grandchildren, Grant and Aidan Hewett and Grace and Will Olabiya; and sister, Norma Hewett Johnson.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Harry Hewett, Jr.

Memorial contributions may be made to Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville, 1700 Conner St., Noblesville, IN 46060 ([bgcni.org](http://bgcni.org)).

At Bill’s request, there will be no services.

Condolences: [randallroberts.com](http://randallroberts.com)



Rev. Jack T. King  
August 9, 1927 – October 4, 2022

Rev. Jack T. King, 95, pastor emeritus of Carmel United Methodist Church, passed away on Tuesday, October 4, 2022, at the Towne House Retirement Community in Fort Wayne.

A native of Louisiana, he earned two master’s degrees from both Asbury Theological Seminary and Butler University. A member of the Indiana Conference of The United Methodist Church, he served churches in central Indiana. In 1978, he joined the staff of Carmel United Methodist Church and following his retirement from there became its pastor emeritus. The church’s family life center is named in his honor.

He was preceded in death by his wife Doris (Stubblefield) King in 2011; and by his son, Dr. Ted King in 2014.

Surviving are his daughter, Dr. Jeanine (C. Gregory) Childs of Fort Wayne; sister, Carol Jean Vorhees of Fredonia, Kan.; seven grandchildren, C. Andrew (Becca) Childs of Avon, J. Perry Childs of Fort Wayne, Joel (Brittany) Childs of Huntington, Eileen King of Minneapolis, Minn., Annie King of Davis, Calif., Sarah (Fulvio Brembilla) King of Sarasota, Fla., and Emily King of Forest Park, Ill; and four nieces and two nephews.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 15 at Carmel United Methodist Church, 621 S. Range Line Road, Carmel, with Revs. Tim Burchill and Patti Napier officiating. Calling will take place from 3 to 6 p.m. on Friday, October 14 at the church, and one hour prior to the service. Burial will take place at Carmel Cemetery.

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### Soccer

# Noblesville cruises to 18<sup>th</sup> sectional title

By JAMES SEAY  
For The Reporter

The No. 1-ranked Noblesville Millers girls soccer team defeated Pendleton Heights 3-0 to capture the Class 3A Sectional 8 championship. It is the 18th sectional title for the powerhouse and fourth straight sectional title for the team's seniors.

Noblesville roared out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first half with stifling defense and aggressive offense. The team did not even a shot on their own goal until late in the first half. They dominated time of possession and spent most of the first half with several shots on goal. With the game firmly in hand they decided to sit the starting unit for most of the second half.

"This time of year, in a game like this it is a good opportunity to get our girls on the field to gain experience in a championship environment," Noblesville head coach Mike Brady said.

Ohio State commit Ava Bramblett started the scoring with a nice right foot in the 11th minute to put the Millers on the board.

"[Ava] is a special player, she doesn't just do it by herself she is good at getting her teammates involved, but she can take over a game at any time," Brady said after the win.

"We came out today and won the game. We have never lost a sectional game



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

(Above) The Noblesville girls soccer team cruised to its 18th sectional championship and fourth in a row on Saturday. The Millers beat Pendleton Heights 3-0. (Below) Noblesville's Eva Montgomery scored a second-half goal for the Millers.

in my time her and it is a great feeling. Our last game [against Hamilton Southeastern] felt like more of a championship, but we are happy to get the win," said Bramblett.

Fellow Senior Lauren Adam quickly found Meredith Tippner for a beautiful 40-yard pass to assist on the goal.

"I took the touch and saw Meredith put up her arm towards the back post and went for her and she made a great play for the goal," said Adam.

The Millers were able to keep up the pace on both offense and defense in the

second half and junior Eva Montgomery was able to find the back of the net to complete the scoring with a dominating 3-0 lead.

"Our motto is to get better day by day. We didn't start off the season playing as a group, but now we are starting to play as a group," said Brady.

No. 1 Noblesville will host No. 17 Homestead on Thursday in the regional semi-final, with the winner going to the championship game Saturday in Kokomo. The Millers will look to avenge last year's 4-2 loss against the team from Fort Wayne.



# Noblesville boys defend sectional title

By RICHIE HALL  
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**FISHERS** – The Noblesville boys soccer team defended its Class 3A Sectional 8 championship Saturday at the Fishers football field.

The No. 7 Millers beat No. 5 Hamilton Southeastern 3-0 to win their 15th sectional in program history. Noblesville scored its first goal in the 22nd minute, with Sam Holland putting the ball in from the goal box. Holland got another goal early in the second half, scoring to put the Millers up 2-0 with 35:39 left to play.

"Our past two training sessions Thursday and Friday have probably been the best two we've had all season," said Millers coach Ken Dollaske. "They've been focused, they've had lots of energy, they are working together as a team. So, I had a feeling that if we kept that going today, that it could be the type of game that we saw."

"Whenever coach says that we can play good, it gives us a boost," said Hol-

land. "We can just come in, play the same way we train, and when we train with confidence, it's going to go straight to the game."

Pavlos Michaeloff got the Millers' third goal with 8:37 left to play.

Noblesville improved to 12-3-3 and will host the Regional 4 semi-final on Wednesday, taking on Warsaw, the Sectional 7 champion.

### 'Hounds cruise to win

Top-ranked Carmel sailed to its 15th sectional title, defending the 3A Sectional 10 crown by beating Herron 7-0 at Murray Stadium.

Seven different Greyhounds players scored one goal each: Will Latham, Josiah Shepson, Nick Basso, Connor Dora, Hayden Warneke, Drew Thomson and John Gilbert. Warneke had two assists, while Exode Minga, Davis Dilling and Nick Wu all had one assist. Adam Keleher and Jacob Havice combined for the shutout.

"We were a bit pedes-



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Noblesville boys soccer team defended its Sectional 8 championship Saturday at Fishers. The Millers beat Hamilton Southeastern 3-0.

trian in the first half and lacked a sense of urgency," said Carmel coach Shane Schmidt. "I thought we came out in the second half and controlled all facets of the game."

The Greyhounds are 14-2-3 and host No. 8 Pike, the Sectional 9 champion, on Wednesday in the Regional 5 semi-final.

**GC falls to Brebeuf**  
Guerin Catholic fell to

No. 3-ranked Brebeuf Jesuit 3-0 in the championship game of Class 2A Sectional 26 at Tri-West on Saturday.

The Golden Eagles finished their season 4-10-1.

### Panthers edge 'Blazers

Third-ranked University lost a tough game to No. 2 Park Tudor, 1-0 in overtime,

Saturday at the Class 1A Sectional 40 championship at the Panthers' field.

The game was tied through regulation and the first of two overtimes. Park Tudor scored late in the second overtime off a corner kick.

The Trailblazers finished their season 14-3-2.

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Football

Guerin falls to East Central

**The REPORTER**  
The Guerin Catholic football dropped an away game to East Central 41-7 on Friday. Anthony Ferrucci scored and hosts Culver Academies the Golden Eagles’ touch-

down in the fourth quarter on a pass from Malcolm Houze, who finished the game 14-of-25 for 173 yards. Guerin Catholic is 4-4 and hosts Culver Academies next Friday.

| EAST CENTRAL 41, GUERIN CATHOLIC 7   |                   |          |   |        |
|--|-------------------|----------|---|--------|
|  | Score by Quarters |          |   |        |
| Guerin Catholic  | 0                 | 0        | 0 | 7 – 7  |
| East Central   | 20                | 14       | 7 | 0 – 41 |
| Team Stats   | GC                | EC       |   |        |
| First Downs  | 17                | 18       |   |        |
| By Rush  | 4                 | 13       |   |        |
| By Pass  | 10                | 5        |   |        |
| By Penalty   | 3                 | 0        |   |        |
| Rushes-Yards   | 26-80             | 35-277   |   |        |
| Yards Passing  | 173               | 128      |   |        |
| Comp-Att-Int-TD  | 14-26-2-1         | 9-14-0-2 |   |        |
| Fumbles-Lost   | 0-0               | 0-0      |   |        |
| Penalties-Yards  | 3-26              | 8-76     |   |        |
| Punts-Average  | 2-42.0            | 1-57.0   |   |        |
| Guerin Catholic individual stats   |                   |          |   |        |
| <b>Rushing:</b> Justin Zdobylak 14-49, Cooper Navarro 6-13, Malcolm Houze 4-31, team 2-minus 13.                 |                   |          |   |        |
| <b>Passing:</b> Houze 14-25-173, Jack Cherry 0-1-0.  |                   |          |   |        |
| <b>Receiving:</b> Cherry 5-47, Anthony Ferrucci 4-61, Will Fremion 3-55, Alex Gibbs 1-11, Liam Miller 1-minus 1. |                   |          |   |        |

Soccer



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Photo provided

(Top) The Carmel girls soccer team defended its Sectional 10 championship on Saturday, beating North Central 2-0. (Above) Hamilton Heights won a dramatic Sectional 24 title on Saturday, overcoming Jay County in penalty kicks.

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# ‘Hounds & Huskies defend sectional titles

**The REPORTER**  
The Carmel girls soccer team defended its Class 3A Sectional 10 championship on Saturday, beating No. 14-ranked North Central 2-0 at the Westfield soccer stadium.

The No. 3-ranked Greyhounds were coming off a huge semi-final game Thursday, beating No. 4-ranked Zionsville, but there was no chance of a letdown. Ninety seconds into the first half, Annika Nelson’s free kick

turned into a goal by Olivia Cebalo, and Carmel was immediately up 1-0.  
That would be the score through halftime and much of the second half. The ‘Hounds added to their total in the 63rd minute, when Claire Swigart put in a pass from Adalyn Cameron.  
“Our coach talked a lot about being focused on the game after the big game,” said Swigart. Carmel’s tough schedule also helped the ‘Hounds to stay focused, as they had played nothing but challenging teams along the way.  
“There was never a break,” said Carmel coach Frank Dixon. “And so, I think the kids just got used to it.”  
The sectional title was the 18th in program history for the Greyhounds. Carmel is 15-2-2 and hosts Brownsburg in the Regional 5 semi-final Thursday at Murray Stadium.  
**Huskies also defend title**  
Hamilton Heights’ girls team also defended its sectional championship on Saturday, but it was a little more dramatic.  
The No. 20 Huskies took on Jay County in the Class 2A Sectional 24 final at Yorktown. The two teams were scoreless through 80 minutes of regulation and 14 minutes of overtime, so it was on to penalty kicks to decide the champion.  
Heights made their first three penalty kicks, with Riley Landis, Natalie Marcum and Ella Hickok all hitting their shots. The Patriots missed their first kick, then Huskies goalkeeper Audrey Lang saved the second. Jay County made its third kick but missed the fourth, and that gave Heights a 3-1 shootout win. The official final score is 1-0.  
Huskies coach Travis Kauffman pointed out that his team had played two PK shootouts in the conference tournament, so that helped out with Heights’ nerves and composure. He also credited the Huskies’ defense with standing firm against the Patriots’ offense.  
“They had a very aggressive attack and it would be tough to contain that,” said Kauffman. “I was very pleased with our defense.”  
Heights is 14-5-1 for the season and won its 12th sectional title. The Huskies will host the Regional 12 semi-final Thursday, taking on No. 8 Bellmont.

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## Cross Country



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(Above left) The Noblesville girls cross country team won its own sectional title Saturday at White River Elementary School. The Millers scored 50 points and had three runners place in the top 10. (Above right) The Carmel boys team cruised to the sectional championship, scoring 25 points and landing six runners in the top 10, including individual winner Charlie Leedke.

# Four county teams unite in victory

## Noblesville, Carmel & HSE all earn sectional titles Saturday

### The REPORTER

The Noblesville girls and the Carmel boys were the team champions Saturday at the Noblesville cross country sectional, which took place at the Chinquapin Ridge Course at White River Elementary School.

In the girls race, the Millers had three of the top eight runners, and that helped them to a first-place finish, with a score of 50 points. Brinkley Cooper placed fourth for Noblesville, followed by Riley Flynn in sixth place and Kennedy Applegate in eighth place.

The Greyhounds totaled 57 points and had two top-10 runners. Olivia Mundt led the way by taking fifth place, followed by Emersyn Weaver in 10th.

Westfield was a close third place as a team, scoring 60 points. Liz Smith and Sydney Klinglesmith finished second and third respectively for the Shamrocks.

Guerin Catholic placed fourth in the team standings and had the individual winner: Bridget Gallagher breezed to victory in 17 minutes, 48.9 seconds, nearly 45 seconds ahead of second place. Bailey Freese was seventh.

The top five teams advance to next week's regional, also hosted by Noblesville. Lebanon took the fifth spot as a team.

The top 10 individuals not on advancing teams also qualify for the regional. Hamilton Heights' Abby Monnin, Mary Ella Bichey and Kendall Moe qualified, as did University's Emily Comparini.

In the boys race, Carmel cruised to the team championship by scoring 25 points. The Greyhounds placed six runners in the top 10, led by winner Charlie Leedke, who finished in 15:24.6.

Carmel's Kyle Grove and Max Mesiner placed third and fourth respectively. The Greyhounds' other top-10 finishers were Will Gilhooly (eighth), Liam Oman (ninth) and KJ Sweeney (10th).

Westfield finished second as a team, with Sam Hinds taking fifth and Jack Loisel placing sixth. The Shamrocks scored 61 points.

Noblesville was third, scoring 65 points. Caden Click was the individual runner-up.

Guerin Catholic scored 111 points to finish fourth as a team. Jack Moster was seventh for the Golden Eagles.

Lebanon's boys also placed fifth, advancing them to the regional. Individually, Hamilton Heights had five runners qualify for regional: Steven Case, Isaiah Heuer, Rudy Bowman, Aidan Orton and Max Bowman. University's Benjamin Gleason also advanced to the regional.

### AT NOBLESVILLE GIRLS RACE

**Team scores:** Noblesville 50, Carmel 57, Westfield 60, Guerin Catholic 73, Lebanon 131, Western Boone 168,



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(Above) Noblesville's Caden Click was the boys individual runner-up. (Right) Guerin Catholic's Bridget Gallagher ran away with the girls individual championship, finishing nearly 45 seconds ahead of second place.

Hamilton Heights 192, University 250.

**Race winner:** Bridget Gallagher (Guerin Catholic) 17:48.9.

**Noblesville runners:** 4. Brinkley Cooper 18:52.8, 6. Riley Flynn 18:56.3, 8. Kennedy Applegate 19:13.3, 15. Ella Wirkner 19:42.2, 17. Gretchen Graham 19:44.6, 21. Dana Behlmer 19:52.8, 22. Lexi Miller 20:08.4.

**Carmel runners:** 5. Olivia Mundt 18:55.8, 10. Emersyn Weaver 19:30.8, 11. Katy Dascoli 19:35.0, 12. Nola Elling 19:37.8, 19. Kaitlyn Oshimura 19:46.5, 20. Ellie Smith 19:51.0, 37. Ronni Strzinski 21:22.9.

**Westfield runners:** 2. Liz Smith 18:33.3, 3. Sydney Klinglesmith 18:49.0, 13. Emily Loisel 19:40.3, 14. Robyn Schemel 19:41.7, 28. Galiena Colon 20:26.6, 31. Gianna Ferri 20:39.6, 36. Ena Durbin 21:13.5.

**Other Guerin Catholic runners:** 7. Bailey Freese 19:00.8, 18. Katie Kolb 19:45.3, 23. Keira Hines 20:17.5, 24. Grace Boivin 20:18.9, 26. Camille Morrow 20:22.1, 34. Claire Milam 20:58.5.

**Heights runners:** 27. Anna Monnin 20:24.2, 29. Mary Ella Bichey 20:38.5, 43. Kendall Moe 21:54.1, 47. Madison Shively 22:31.3, 48. Waverly Woolever 22:41.4, 51. Ella Ewing 23:31.4, 55. Ahli Buzan 24:54.7.

**University runners:** 45. Emily Comparini 22:21.5, 49. Kelley Trowbridge 22:44.8, 52. Duygu Arseven 23:49.2, 53. Emma Laborsky 24:29.2, 56. Polina Nix 25:17.2, 57. Curran Brown 25:34.1, 58. Karmen Bond 26:02.8.

### BOYS RACE

**Team scores:** Carmel 25, Westfield 61, Noblesville 65, Guerin Catholic 111, Lebanon 117, Tipton 186, Hamilton Heights 201, University 264, Tri-Central 267, Western Boone 270.

**Race winner:** Charlie Leedke (Carmel) 15:24.6.

**Other Carmel runners:** 3. Kyle Grove 15:56.5, 4. Max Meisner 15:57.2, 8. Will Gilhooly 16:10.5, 9. Liam Oman 16:14.4, 10. KJ Sweeney 16:18.5, 17. Carter Buhr 16:32.7.

**Westfield runners:** 5. Sam Hinds 15:57.7, 6. Jack Loisel 16:00.5, 15. Drew Lovelace 16:31.2, 16. William Cummings 16:31.7, 19. Owen Flynn 16:46.1, 36. Owen Mohler 17:36.1, 40. Caleb Haney 18:05.2.

**Noblesville runners:** 2. Caden Click 15:55.4, 12. Ashton Burns 16:24.1, 13. Asher Propst 16:24.2, 18. Caden Jackson 16:45.9, 20. John Libs 16:46.9, 22. Noah Felton 16:54.2, 30. Jackson Umthum 17:30.2.

**Guerin Catholic runners:** 7. Luke Moster 16:05.3, 23. Maxwell Fish 16:55.6, 24. Luke Ross 17:02.1, 28. Johnny King 17:18.2, 29. Hunter Kinzle-Gorman 17:23.5, 34. Nathan Traub 17:34.6, 41. James Crocker 18:07.8.

**Heights runners:** 27. Steven Case 17:17.3, 42. Isaiah Heuer 18:14.0, 43. Rudy Bowman 18:14.4, 44. Aidan Orton 18:22.1, 45. Max Clarke 18:22.3, 50. Aiden Bowen 18:49.7, 51. Frederick Flack 19:12.0.

**University runners:** 32. Benjamin Gleason 17:32.8, 55. Henry Wang 19:46.9, 56. Charles Coffey 19:51.2, 59. William Besinger 20:14.1, 62. Kedrick Laborsky 20:41.7, 63. Owen Ascoti 20:50.0, 66. Wilson Foster 21:35.6.

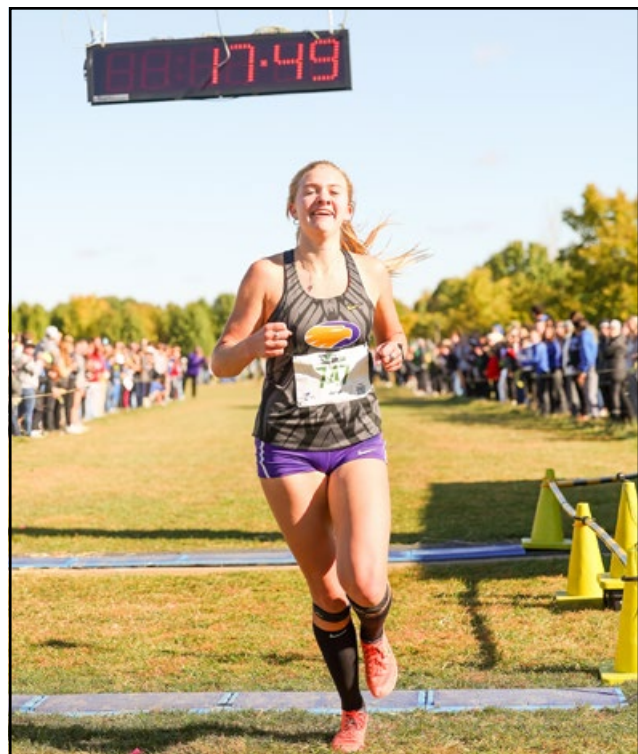
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Hamilton Southeastern swept the girls and boys team championships at the Pendleton Heights sectional on Saturday.

The Royals girls scored 22 points for the sectional trophy. Southeastern had all seven of its girls place in the top 11, led by individual winner Maggie Powers, who clocked in at 18:22. Elizabeth Butler placed third, followed by Grace Newton in fifth, Catherine Campbell in sixth, Anaya Lammie in seventh, Ava Powers in ninth and Angelina Anglum in 11th.

Pendleton Heights was second with 66 points, followed by Fishers in third with 71 points. Isabella Murch finished in 10th place for the Tigers.

In the boys race, the Royals scored 23 points for the championship. Ashenafi Caylor and Liam Powers took second and third respectively to lead Southeastern. Four more Royals runners placed in the top 10:



Andrew Smith in sixth, Ian Ross in eighth, Tate Watson in ninth and Nicolas Vega in 10th.

Fishers was second as a team with 56 points. Ethan Nix placed seventh for the Tigers.

Both Southeastern and Fishers advance to the Delta regional next Saturday at Taylor University.

### AT PENDLETON HEIGHTS GIRLS RACE

**Team scores:** Hamilton Southeastern 22, Pendleton Heights 66, Fishers 71, Blue River Valley 106, Alexandria 130, Frankton 191, Elwood 198, Shenandoah 219.

**Race winner:** Maggie Powers (Southeastern) 18:22.

**Other Southeastern runners:** 3. Elizabeth Butler 19:08, 5. Grace Newton 19:48, 6. Catherine Campbell 19:48, 7. Anaya Lammie 19:59, 9. Ava Powers 20:22, 11. Angelina Anglum 20:52.

**Fishers runners:** 10. Isa-

bella Murch 20:43, 14. Nithya Murthy 21:04, 16. Katelyn Thomas 21:14, 17. Joana Anton Caballer 21:18, 19. Addison Kane 21:45, 20. Claire Riebe 21:49, 21. Corinne McClanahan 21:51.

### BOYS RACE

**Team scores:** Hamilton Southeastern 23, Fishers 56, Pendleton Heights 84, Lapel 139, Blue River Valley 142, Anderson 188, Frankton 188, Shenandoah 214, Alexandria 236, Anderson Prep Academy 262.

**Race winner:** Seth Price (Liberty Christian) 16:02.

**Southeastern runners:** 2. Ashenafi Caylor 16:10, 3. Liam Powers 16:15, 6. Andrew Smith 16:36, 8. Ian Ross 16:40, 9. Tate Watson 16:40, 10. Nicolas Vega 16:45, 14. Zachary Svidersky 17:05.

**Fishers runners:** 7. Ethan Nix 16:37, 11. Parker Melling 16:47, 12. Logan Arive 16:57, 15. Jaden Guffey 17:07, 16. Cooper Kane 17:11, 19. Nathan Thomas 17:33, 25. Elza Niemeier 18:03.

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