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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny, hot and humid, with showers and storms in the afternoon. A few could be severe.  
Tonight: Showers and thunderstorms early evening, then scattered showers.  
HIGH: 86 LOW: 56



ABC Commercial Construction Prep Academy in Fishers held an internship and employment signing event on Friday. Students who accepted offers included (from left) KieShaun Hardaway, Quinton Grimes, and Reis Darlington.

# Fishers ABC Construction signing event packs house

The REPORTER

The ABC Commercial Construction Prep Academy in Fishers held a paid internship and full-time employment signing day event on Friday.

The ABC Prep Academy is designed to developed skilled, credentialed, and employable students. Through ABC's broad consortium of member businesses, 100 percent of students who wanted and were available for an either paid summer internship, paid adult internship leading to full-time employment, or full-time employment in the trade of their choice, obtained start date.

"Our focus is producing real results for our students," Director Robert Kneberg said. "Through



Extra chairs had to be brought out for the event, and even then it was standing room only.

the strong support and collaboration with our sending schools, ABC leadership, and ABC Member Businesses, we are able to achieve this."

"I feel like I learned a lot from this program," graduating student Garrett Ralston said. "We were able to learn about electrical, HVAC, carpentry, plumbing, concrete. We were also able to get certificates such as OSHA 10, skid steer, boom lift, scissors lift and forklift. Everything that we

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have done has most definitely given me a head up in the construction industry on anyone who hasn't been in the program. It has also given me a job. I am now hired on with design and build electrical and will start in June."

# The hellish etiquette of the "ish"

Call me ish. Actually don't. I hate the ish. Nix the ish. Ish, as in, say, when my writer friend, Angela, texted me for coffee. I texted: Time? She texted: 9-ish. I texted: Gr8. She texted: See you then.

Panic set in. Nine-ish. How was I supposed to interpret her ish? It was her first ish issuance to me. People interpret the ish differently. What was her ish sweet spot?

I didn't want to be late, but I didn't want to appear over-eager either – though 9 anything is a long wait for the morning's first coffee.

What was 9-ish to her? 9:05? 9:10? How about 9:35? But wouldn't 9:35 actually be 9:30-ish? The margin of error for an ish is mind-boggling for a borderline anal-retentive person like me, the ish being a barometer for yet another tear in society's fabric when it comes to basic modern manners.



I clicked "Debrett's Everyday Etiquette" to see if there was a universal standard regarding ish etiquette, but the only related topic I found pertained to punctuality in general.

According to Debrett's, "Failing to be punctual is the height of bad manners because it disregards the value of other people's time."

I'm always on time (or early). If something is set for 9, I'm there at 8:50 or 8:55. So, when someone uses the ish on me, my brain's punctuality wires short circuit.

How long can you stretch an ish? Does 9:50 fit into the realm of 9-ish? 9:50 would make more sense being ish-10. A pre-ish versus a post-ish. I guess I'm more of a pre-ish kind of guy.

Being asked to arrive 9-ish means, for me, trying to determine what arriving on time or early really means. Would a 9 o'clock arrival for a 9-ish appointment make me appear too enthusiastic if 9-ish is meant to mean 9:20 or 9:25? Plus, the coffee shop workers might think I'm loitering.

See Ish . . . Page 2

# Noblesville Lions & Leos plant trees



Photos provided by Noblesville Lions Club

A week or so ago, the Noblesville Lions Club and the Noblesville High School Lion Leos planted six red bud trees, along with some natural flowers and grasses. Lion John Smith is an NHS teacher and the Leos Sponsor. This was a project to beautify an outdoor garden area at the high school. (Left) Noblesville Lions and Lion Leos members. (Right) Noblesville Lion Club members Dale Unger, Gary Hipes, and Steve Shaw.

# Noblesville Class of 2022 earns record total of \$6.3 million in scholarships



Photo provided by Noblesville Schools

The Noblesville High School Class of 2022 is quite impressive. Wednesday night's NHS Honors Night announced a record-setting \$6.3 million in scholarship dollars earned and celebrated over 300 students with academic honors cords for grade-point averages of 3.5 and above. Over 130 individual local scholarships were awarded to 84 different students and more than 150 students reported university and other scholarships for post-secondary education.

# Carmel student one of 161 named U.S. Presidential Scholar

By **ASHLEY FOWLER**  
WISH-TV | [wishtv.com](http://wishtv.com)

Two hardworking Hoosier students are among more than 100 high school seniors named to the **58th class of U.S. Presidential Scholars**.

Indiana's scholars are Kevin Wang, who attends Carmel High School, and Sneha Yelamanchili, a student at Signature School in Evansville.

The White House Commission on Presidential Scholars **chooses 161 students annually** based on their accomplishments in academics, the arts, and career and technical education fields. Scholars must also demonstrate a commitment to community service and leadership.

Wang, who plans to study economics or physics at Harvard, says the award is helping spur his future success.

"Having some of the best students across America receive this award gives me the motivation to continue to do good in whatever I choose to do in my future, whether that be academics, public policy, or government," Wang said. "It gives me the motivation to give back to this country and just continue to do positive change in my community."

Sneha, who will join Wang at Harvard and study molecular and cellular biology, has a bit of advice for younger students.

"Just keep working harder and harder and the sky is the limit, really. I just overcommitted myself, I think, this year, but in the end, it paid off and I think I really stretched my horizons," Sneha said. "That's been my biggest takeaway from my high school experience."

The U.S. Presidential Scholars Program was created in 1964 and has since honored nearly 8,000 of the country's top-performing students.



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# Huge county water, sewer project set for public hearing Monday

Hamilton County Commissioners will hold a public hearing Monday on a proposal to provide water and sewer service for a wide area of northern Hamilton County. The plan is to create a public-private partnership to actually install the utility services. Commissioners have a proposal from Reynolds Construction Company of Orleans, Ind., which will be considered following

COLUMNIST



FRED SWIFT  
The County Line

the public hearing. The plan is generally called the Bakers Corner project since the utility would be centered there. Wells could be located in that area or nearby wherever the best source of underground water is found. Wastewater could be treated at some existing sewer plant in the county or at a new plant. The idea is to serve a large potential growth area on either side of U.S. 31

north of Westfield. County officials have been made aware of plans to build 1,000 or more new homes in the area if water and sewer service is available. The Indiana Department of Transportation plans to soon rebuild the intersection of U.S. 31 and 236th Street, which is expected to create a spurt in development at Bakers Corner just west of 31 and the vicinity around it. Boundaries for the utility service area have not been established, and the cost has not been estimated, according to Connor

Sullivan, an attorney for the county. The county does have access to at least \$30 million in federal COVID relief funds which can be used for sewers and water service to areas not currently being served by municipal utilities. Sullivan says extensive "scoping out" of the general plan is yet to come, and it will be some time before actual work begins. Columnist Fred Swift has worked in newspapers for decades. He has been sharing his opinions in the pages of The Reporter since it began.

## ISH

I don't loiter. And even if I did arrive, at say, 9:10 for the meet-up, I'd still be anxious because it would feel like I'm being late even though I'm actually being early. That's because I'm an old-school, top-of-the-hour or bottom-of-the-hour kind of guy. (For the record, I prefer the top of the hour. I mean, come on . . .) Meeting for coffee used to be easy. "What time? 7:30. Cool, I'll see you at 7:30." Nothing to misinterpret there. If you're early, you know it. If you're on time, you know it. If you're late, you know it. The ish put the kibosh on this. When someone uses the ish on me, I can't help but be paranoid. Does he or she use the ish on other people

— or just me? Do others get a precise time? Are they liked better than me? What's wrong with me? What will it take to elevate me from ish status? Am I not totally commitment worthy for coffee? Is the ish yet another sign that we are indeed in the Age of Apathy? What if astronauts started using the ish? "Houston, we will be docking with the International Space Station 6-ish." I don't think that would fly. Perhaps the cable companies indirectly created this whole ish mess. They've been giving us the ish attitude for decades without even uttering the word ish once. "OK, we'll have a technician come by sometime between 1 and 4, so


you better be there," causing us to frantically reschedule our kidney dialysis appointments and funeral showing of gramps just so we can get that extra 200 channels. I best be careful about complaining about the ish. It, like anything else, could get worse. She texts: Coffee? I text: Time? She texts: Monday-ish? Thus, the end of social interaction as we know it. Also, according to De-brett's, "Conversely, being punctual always scores bonus points. You will come across as someone who cares about other people, and is efficient, organized and reliable." Anyway, all this ran through my mind after Angela scheduled a 9-ish coffee

break. I pondered texting back to clarify her ETA, but the ish, despite its vagueness to me, seemed so certain and concrete in Angela's text message that I was reluctant to not appear "with it" when it came to the ish. As much as I hated the ish, I still wanted to appear hip with Angela's ish, to fit in, to be hip-ish. And maybe if our ishes meshed well enough I'd be promoted to a more synchronized set time in the future. I decided that showing up at 9:05 would be an OK arrival time — late in my mind, but still punctual for ishers like Angela. But, alas, I arrived only to find her already at a table enjoying her coffee. She arrived at 8:55, making her a pre-ish person and me late-ish. So much for bonus points. Had she hoped to finish her coffee and leave before my arrival? Oh, how I hate the ish. De-brett's, we have a problem.

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## Hamilton County's Hometown Newspaper




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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# Friday afternoon crash flips one SUV at U.S. 31 & 146<sup>th</sup>



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A crash involving at least two vehicles Friday afternoon at the intersection of U.S. 31 and 146th Street closed the intersection, according to the Westfield Fire Department. No one was hurt in the crash, a dispatcher told WISH-TV News 8 by phone. Two adults were involved. The intersection had reopened by 4:40 p.m., the dispatcher said. Westfield police could not be reached Friday to determine what led to the crash. A tweet from the Westfield Fire Department at 4 p.m. Friday showed one SUV was overturned in the middle of the intersection.

## Heading to Carmel’s Saturday festivities?

What you should know about traffic restrictions, parking options

**The REPORTER**

There are many ways for motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians to find their way to today’s Art of Wine in the Carmel Arts & Design District. With a free trolley service operating from Carmel Elementary School to a drop-off point near Main Street and Range Line Road, dedicated bike parking and hundreds of free parking spots in city parking garages nearby, visitors and residents are encouraged to plan ahead.

Portions of Main Street and Range Line Road will be closed to through-traffic during the event, which takes place from 5 to 10 p.m. on Saturday. Detours will be marked but expect traffic congestion and plan for ways to avoid that as you come into the District. One of the easiest ways to avoid the traffic is to take advantage of the free shuttle service provided by the City of Carmel. Park at Carmel Elementary School, 101 S. Richland Ave., and ride the shuttle to and from the event.

Art of Wine takes place just steps off the Monon Greenway. Consider biking or walking to the event if possible. There are also many free parking lots and garages within a half-mile radius of the event area but be advised that access to the Sophia Square parking garage, while open, is not an easy trip due to the active construction zone taking place just north of Main Street. Alternative garages are located within a short walking distance.

Here are some tips for those driving into the Carmel Arts & Design District:

**From the east**

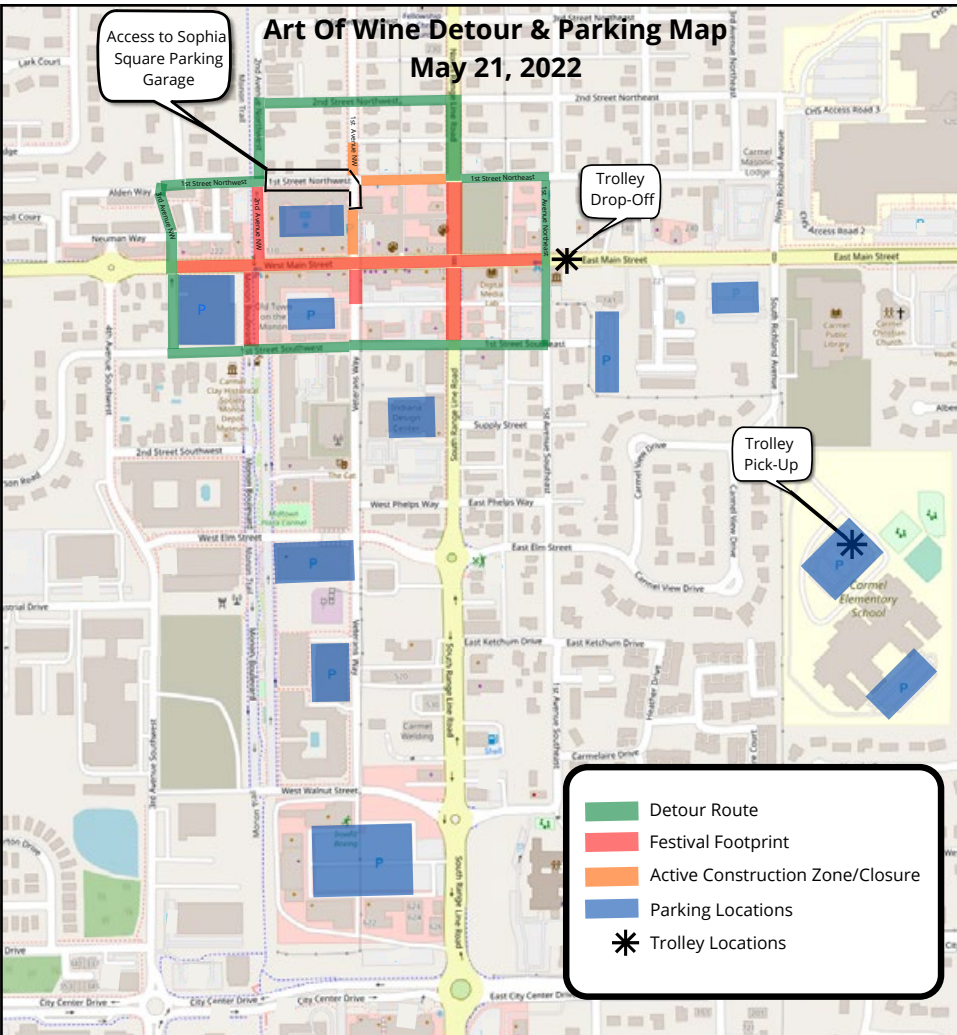
You can access East Main Street from Keystone Parkway. Main Street is open to First Avenue NE, a block away from the event.

**From the west**

You can access West Main Street from U.S. 31. Main Street is open to 3rd Avenue NW. There is parking available at the Main & Monon parking garage. A few blocks to the south, more parking garages at Midtown Plaza offer hundreds of free parking spaces.

**From the south**

If you normally drive north on Westfield Boulevard to downtown Carmel, please be advised that West-



Graphic provided by City of Carmel

field Boulevard is closed at 116th Street. There is no thru-traffic at this intersection. You can access Range Line Road by way of Carmel Drive and go north into the Arts & Design District, all the way to 1st Street South. Parking options include the Monon Square surface lot, Midtown Plaza parking garages and the Indiana Design Center lot and underground parking garage.

**From the north**

Access Main Street from U.S. 31 or Keystone Parkway and enter the area from the east or west. Local traffic can take Range Line Road from Clay Terrace south to 1st Street NE/NW but you will not be able to travel westbound on 1st Street NW; only eastbound onto

1st Street NE. If you want to go westbound from North Range Line Road, you will need to turn at 2nd Street NW. Please watch for directional signage that will help indicate where you may go.

There is very limited street parking and please be respectful of parking in residential areas. You can take detours to the east and west and navigate your way to free parking along and south of Main Street.

for all things related Indy dance. There are 11 Hamilton County studio and dance company listings on the site right now. The full list appears below.

- Performers Edge Dance Studio – Carmel
- Nostalgia Dance Center – Noblesville
- Indiana Ballet Conservatory – Carmel
- Dance Class Studio – Carmel
- Central Indiana Academy of Dance – Carmel
- A-List Dance Center – Carmel
- Academy of Dance Arts – Fishers
- 31st Street Dance Academy – Fishers
- Ballerinas Academy of Dance – Noblesville
- En Pointe Indiana Ballet – Noblesville
- Dance Magic Performing Arts Center – Noblesville

## New organization launches online platform to connect Indianapolis dance scene

**The REPORTER**

Indy Dance Council focuses on Indianapolis and surrounding areas, and it has a Hamilton County presence. Anyone in the state can go on the site and submit a listing to share dance auditions, offer their services, post upcoming dance events/performance, promote their dance company or studio, etc.

Founder Mariel Greenlee asks the central Indiana community to be constantly informing the website and all initiatives, so the more people know about this, the better connected the dance community can be across Indiana as this is the first time anyone has ever created a central destination

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# Volunteerism: The engine that drives feeding hungry families

This month's column is about volunteerism. Feeding Team is a 100-percent volunteer organization with no paid employees. Our expenses are funded through personal and corporate donations

along with our annual fundraiser, the Feeding Team Festival, which this year will be the afternoon of Oct. 1 at Federal Hill Commons in Noblesville.

Regularly, food is donated by individuals, families, churches, companies, and other civic-minded groups. Small amounts of food are donated directly into any pantry. Larger amounts are received by appointment at our office. What happens every week is a full circle of service where neighbors helping neighbors is the reality.

As a family, we have been doing food charity service work for over 16 years – in inner-city Indianapolis with Shepherd Community Center – before launching Feeding Team a few years ago. Over the years, we have watched firsthand the difference volunteers make in the lives of many, including themselves.

This weekend is our



MARK HALL  
The Feeding Team Feature

annual Feeding Team volunteer recognition dinner. It is the one time a year when as an organization, we get to say thank you to almost 100 people who volunteer in some capacity making no-ques-

tions-asked meals available to families who might otherwise go without. Feeding Team volunteers invest approximately 7,000 hours of volunteer time annually.

This column is to recognize the volunteerism that is the engine that drives feeding hungry neighbors. While it would be appropriate to name each name in bold 36-type font, most prefer to remain anonymous, so I am opting to offer the readers a peek into what our volunteers do.

Volunteers pick up, distribute, sort, and stack almost 8,000 nonperishable meals each month. Volunteers pick up and deliver food to 44 pantries. Volunteers deliver, sort, clean, repair and maintain pantries. Volunteers manage the food in ways that prohibits it being returned for cash. Volunteers manage the website, email accounts, technology, vehicles, trailers, food storage, insurance, planning,

inventory, donation relationships, food purchase relationships, banking, 501(c)(3) compliance, location requests, questions, partner requests and media requests. Yep, it is a lot, and we are grateful that as we have grown, neighbors continue to come alongside the team to serve.

Without the dedicated efforts of so many volunteers, donors, and friends of Feeding Team this would not be happening all over Hamilton County every week.

With over 27,000 food-challenged neighbors in Hamilton County, [FeedingTeam.org](http://FeedingTeam.org) provides outdoor 24/7/365 no-questions-asked free food pantries throughout the county.

Neighbors ask, "Why do this? What is in it for you?" The answer is always the same: Serving people feeds my soul. It is a calling, not work.

When criticized or questioned, I encourage people to learn my story before assuming anything. There were suppers when we as a young couple with young kids could only afford Dinty Moore beef stew and a potato for dinner. Surreal moment. This is why the pantries exist. As a typical young family, we could not always make ends meet.

**FeedingTeam.org Facts**  
44 pantries  
7,200 meals in March 2022  
30 volunteer families

Thank you for embracing the pantries. We love serving with so many neighbors across Hamilton County.

In future columns we will share more stories from neighbors about how your generosity served them in times of need. Be assured that the face of hunger in Hamilton County is not what you may think.

In practical terms, this straightforward way to help neighbors is having real impact on lives, families, and our communities. Thank you. A few meals can change the course of a person's life. A can of green beans means so much more when you have nothing to feed your kids. Would you like to get involved? We are in the process of evaluating our next pantry locations. If you think you have a potential location, please contact us.

Mark and Lisa Hall are the Founders of Feeding Team. They may be reached at [lisa@feedingteam.org](mailto:lisa@feedingteam.org) and [mark@feedingteam.org](mailto:mark@feedingteam.org) or by calling (317) 832-1104.

## Grants available for field trips to state parks, lakes

### The REPORTER

Educators interested in taking K-12 students on field trips to an Indiana state park or state-managed lake in the 2022-2023 school year can receive financial help through the Indiana Natural Resources Foundation (INRF).

Grants from the Discover the Outdoors fund are available for public, private, parochial, or home-school educators, according to INRF executive director Jody Kress.

"The Foundation's mission is to celebrate and preserve Indiana's natural legacy," Kress said. "This grant gives children an adventure that showcases some of Indiana's natural and cultural

treasures and teaches the importance of protecting and preserving them for everyone to enjoy."

Since the grant program's inception in 2013, a total of 153 grants have been awarded, providing the opportunity for more than 17,000 students to visit state parks at less cost to the schools and students.

Indiana has 24 state parks, eight state-managed lakes, two state recreation areas, and two off-road state recreation areas eligible for field trip funding that will engage students in learning about Indiana's fish, forest, wildlife, natural habitats, conservation, and outdoor recreation opportunities.

"These trips help children understand how previous generations viewed the significance of Indiana's natural and cultural resources, and at the same time let them make great memories that they will carry into adulthood," said Ginger Murphy, deputy director for stewardship for DNR State Parks.

The maximum grant award is \$250 per application.

Applications are being accepted now through June 30 prior to the school year for which the grant is requested. Applications must be postmarked no later than June 30.

Applicants will be notified by Sept. 1 regarding potential grant awards. The

grant application is at [on.IN.gov/state-park-group-programs](http://on.IN.gov/state-park-group-programs). Read more about the impact this grant has had at [indiananrf.org/the-inrf-difference/education](http://indiananrf.org/the-inrf-difference/education).

Click here to watch a video explaining the program.

The INRF is accepting donations to the fund from individuals, businesses, and anyone else who supports the idea of getting kids outdoors. The fund was established in memory of Tom Huck, a longtime DNR employee who was an ardent supporter of outdoor experiences for children.

For further information, including how to donate, email [discoveroutdoors-grants@dnr.IN.gov](mailto:discoveroutdoors-grants@dnr.IN.gov).

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### Meeting Notices

The Noblesville Board of Public Works and Safety will meet in an executive session to discuss litigation at 8:15 a.m. on Tuesday, May 24, 2022, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B). For discussion of strategy with respect to initiation of litigation or litigation that is either pending or has been threatened specifically in writing.

Another executive session to discuss personnel will follow at 8:45 a.m., pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7). For discussion of records classified as confidential by state or federal statute.

Finally, a regular board meeting will follow at 9 a.m. in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Sheridan Metropolitan Police Commissioners will meet at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, 2022, at the Sheridan Community Center, 300 E. 6th St., Sheridan.

The Noblesville Common Council will meet in an executive session at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, 2022, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B) For discussion of strategy with respect to initiation of litigation or litigation that is either pending or has been threatened specifically in writing.

A regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Carmel Redevelopment Commission will meet in an executive session at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 26, 2022.

A regular meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Hamilton East Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 26, 2022, in the Large Youth Program Room on the lower level of the Noblesville library, 1 Library Plaza, Noblesville.



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## Community First Bank of Indiana cuts ribbon at newest banking center

### The REPORTER

Community First Bank of Indiana (CFB) on Thursday celebrated its grand opening and cut the ribbon for its newest banking center at 9333 N. Meridian St., Suite 125, Indianapolis, in partnership with the Indy Chamber and OneZone Chamber of Commerce. As is tradition with all CFB grand openings, the bank presented a donation to a local nonprofit organization. CFB donated \$2,500 to The Advancement Center for Washington Township Schools by adopting two classrooms and contributing to the teacher grant fund.

"Community First Bank has an ongoing teacher grant partnership with Westfield, Noblesville, and Kokomo school foundations, and we are thrilled as we enter this area near 93rd & Meridian to add a partnership with the local Washington Townships Schools," Business Banking Center Manager Romhaad Davis said.

Since its local founding in Kokomo in 2003, Community First Bank's steady growth has been attributed to overwhelming support for the vision of its unique way to do banking in its communities – a bank that is locally owned, locally governed and staffed with experienced bankers.

"While we have great technology, we still believe relationships are built face to face," CFB President and CEO Robb Blume said.

Representatives from CFB's SBA Lending (the bank is a preferred lender with the SBA), Commercial Lending, Treasury Management, and Mortgage Lending teams were present during the event, as it was a



Photo provided  
(From left) Megan Karnafel (CFB, Lead Financial Services Representative), Leia Magdalinos (CFB, Assistant Branch Manager), Bonnie Riley (CFB, Executive Banker), Emily Kaiser (The Advancement Center for Washington Township Schools & North Central Alumni), Robb Blume (CFB, President & CEO), and Romhaad Davis (CFB, Business Banking Center Manager).

great opportunity to get to know their neighbors and fellow Chamber members.

"We are tremendously excited to be opening our first full-service banking facility in Indianapolis and our fourth new office in the surrounding area since 2019," Blume said. "We look forward to serving the citizens of Marion County and Hamilton County, as an independent community bank, for many years to come."

### About Community First Bank

Community First Bank (CFB) was chartered in 2003 in Kokomo and is committed to keeping outstanding customer service, local decision-making, and relationship-building at its core. The locally owned and operated bank currently has branches in Indianapolis, Kokomo, Westfield, and Noblesville. CFB has been named as one of the Best Places to Work in Indiana for eight consecutive years by the Indiana Chamber of Commerce.

Additional information can be found at [CFBIndiana.com](http://CFBIndiana.com). Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender.

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Noblesville's Taste sates food, business appetites



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The 2022 Noblesville Taste of Business was a huge success with over 100 booths from restaurants, businesses, and manufacturers. More than 1,000 people attended the Wednesday event at Embassy Suites by Hilton Convention Center, 13700 Conference Center Drive South, Noblesville. If you didn't make it, the countdown has already begun for the 2023 Taste! (Top) People lined up for the very tasty Condado Tacos. (Bottom left) Alan Armstrong assistant GM of Condado Tacos said he is proud to be a part of the community and looking for forward to this summer. (Bottom right) Ashley Kluchki, Kaley Manspeaker, and Kelly Sujka.

Letter to the Editor

Shaffer: Carmel's "developer backed bonds" are utter nonsense

Dear Editor:

Carmel progressive central planners recently reached a new low in justifying a \$1.5 billion indebtedness.

The director of the Carmel Redevelopment Commission has introduced a new financial term: "developer-backed bonds."

It is intended to hide the fact that all 76 bonds outstanding were issued by the city. Taxpayers, ultimately, back all bonds.

Lenders like it that way because city governments cannot go bankrupt. They can always raise taxes.

The director put it nicely, saying of his new developer-based-bondage:

"Unlike some past redevelopment projects – the bonds are not backed by taxpayer dollars."

Utter nonsense.

That he finally admits bonds are backed by taxpayer dollars is wonderful.

That he thinks putting a new title on an old scam is anything but putting lipstick on a porker, he isn't thinking at all.

The only possible rationale is that the city is tapped out, credit-wise, and is hoping lenders will fall for, oink, the developer-backed bond silliness.

Bill Shaffer

Carmel

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TODAY’S BIBLE READING

Therefore since it still remains for some to enter that rest, and since those who formerly had the good news proclaimed to them did not go in because of their disobedience, God again set a certain day, calling it “Today.” This he did when a long time later he spoke through David, as in the passage already quoted:

“Today, if you hear his voice, do not harden your hearts.”

For if Joshua had given them rest, God would not have spoken later about another day. There remains, then, a Sabbath-rest for the people of God; for anyone who enters God’s rest also rests from their works, just as God did from his. Let us, therefore, make every effort to enter that rest, so that no one will perish by following their example of disobedience.

For the word of God is alive and active. Sharper than any double-edged sword, it penetrates even to dividing soul and spirit, joints and marrow; it judges the thoughts and attitudes of the heart. Nothing in all creation is hidden from God’s sight. Everything is uncovered and laid bare before the eyes of him to whom we must give account.

Therefore, since we have a great high priest who has ascended into heaven, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold firmly to the faith we profess. For we do not have a high priest who is unable to empathize with our weaknesses, but we have one who has been tempted in every way, just as we are—yet he did not sin. Let us then approach God’s throne of grace with confidence, so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need.

Hebrews 4:6-16 (NIV)

Two Hamilton County men among suspects charged in federal drug trafficking investigation

By KYLE BLOYD  
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Four Indiana men are among the suspects facing federal drug trafficking charges in a nationwide investigation. Two of those men are from Hamilton County.

The U.S. Department of Justice announced the charges Friday following a grand jury indictment.

Investigators say the 15 suspects used “commercial-level logistics and

warehousing” to move marijuana and products with THC across the country.

The DOJ has pinpointed California man Adewale Adediran as the leader of the organization. He’s accused of leading the planning into shipping semi-trucks full of marijuana to warehouses across the country, including Indiana.

The investigation has resulted in the seizure of nearly \$40 million in drugs, cash from drug sales and assets.

Five of the suspects are still wanted by law enforcement.

Charged in the case:

- Stephen Lamar Richardson, 51, Noblesville
- Richard Davis, 32, Fishers
- Rafael Smith, 30, Fortville, Ind.
- Nathan Canary, 37, Indianapolis
- John Carson, 36, Louisville, Ky.
- Jeremy Quire, 44, Tampa, Fla.
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Applications open for advancing racial equity collection development grants

Funds support addition of materials addressing racial injustice to libraries

The REPORTER

Libraries, schools, colleges and universities, and nonprofit organizations are invited to apply to Indiana Humanities for funds to add to their circulating collections digital or physical resources that address topics of race, systemic racism and the Black experience in Indiana and beyond.

Indiana Humanities first offered the Advancing Racial Equity Collection Development grants in response to the 2020 murder of George Floyd and ensuing protests. The grant program was designed to address the increased de-

mand on libraries for materials on the subject of racial equity. Due to continued interest, the grants are being offered again this year. This special grant opportunity and associated programs are made possible thanks to funding from Lilly Endowment Inc.

The grants of up to \$1,000 can be used to add digital or physical resources – including books, films or other materials – to a library’s collection. Materials must be selected from among the more than 400 titles on the pre-approved list, which has been curated by librarians with input from

humanities scholars.

“Libraries are essential resources for their communities, and we are grateful to assist with the growth of their collections in this important subject area,” Indiana Humanities President and CEO Keira Amstutz said. “Thanks to Lilly Endowment for providing this support to Indiana’s libraries and the Hoosiers who rely on them.”

Libraries, including those within prisons, community centers and schools, are encouraged to apply. Other Indiana tax-exempt organizations, such as senior citizens centers or commu-

nity centers, may apply but must be able to demonstrate in their application how materials will circulate for free within their communities. These funds may not be used to purchase books or other materials for one-time giveaways but instead should be for multiple users over time.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. EDT on June 24, 2022. Grantees will be notified by July 29, 2022, and funds must be used by Dec. 31, 2022. Up to 150 grants will be awarded.

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## Tennis sectionals

# Carmel, Fishers defend their titles

By RICHIE HALL

**CARMEL** - The Carmel girls tennis team hit a milestone on Friday.

The No. 1-ranked Greyhounds won their 30th consecutive sectional championship, winning 5-0 over No. 8 Westfield at the Todd Witsken Tennis Center. With such a long streak, it would seem routine for Carmel to win the sectional every year at this point, but Greyhounds coach Bryan Hanan knows how important it is - "this is still a big accomplishment," he said.

"There's a lot of high school teams that would work really hard, and some of them have never won a sectional before," said Hanan. "So we try to instill in them, enjoy every moment, enjoy every step, enjoy the journey. This is the best part of the season."

Carmel won four of the five matches in straight sets. Senior Lauren Littell took the No. 1 singles match 6-0, 6-2; Littell was a state doubles champion for the Greyhounds as a freshman. Nora Perkins was the winner at No. 2 singles 6-1, 6-1, and Carmel's doubles teams also picked up straight-set victories.

The No. 3 singles match was a battle of freshmen between the Shamrocks' Addi Kooi and the Greyhounds' Marina Duncan. Kooi won the first set 6-3, then Duncan came back to win the second set 6-1. Duncan then won a third-set super tiebreak 10-5.

"I thought we played really well," said Hanan. "They're ranked eighth in the state for a reason. They're a good team. I've seen some of the results this year. They've had some close matches with some really good teams, they've beaten some really good teams and they're competitive."

"I think we played really well today," said Westfield coach Trudy Coler. "We got games on every court and the girls worked really hard and played well, on a really windy day."

Westfield finished its season with a 14-4 record. This was the first time that the Shamrocks girls team had ranked in the top 10, and Coler called it a "very good season."

"We've held that No. 8 spot all season, so I've been really proud about them going out and playing the tough teams and really playing the teams well and taking home the wins."

Carmel will now play in the Kokomo regional, where it takes on Twin Lakes in the Tuesday semi-finals. The Greyhounds have now won 38 sectional titles overall, placing them in a tie for second in IHSAA history with Marion. Munster remains the top team, as the Mustangs claimed their 46th sectional title Friday at the Highland sectional.

### CARMEL 5, WESTFIELD 0

No. 1 singles: Lauren Littell def. Isabella Norris 6-0, 6-2  
 No. 2 singles: Nora Perkins def. Alana Raymond 6-1, 6-1  
 No. 3 singles: Marina Duncan def. Addi Kooi 3-6, 6-1, 10-5  
 No. 1 doubles: Alexa Lewis and Hallie Reeves def. Lauren Hammond and Olivia Krauss 6-0, 6-2  
 No. 2 doubles: Thea Bertolini and Alicia Griffin def. Brooke Rodgers and Chloe Carlson 6-3, 6-2

Fishers defended its sectional title on Friday, as the No. 4-ranked Tigers edged out No. 10 Hamilton Southeastern 3-2 at the Fishers courts.

The Tigers won all three singles matches in straight sets. The Royals took both doubles matches in close contests. The No. 1 team of Misha Bukkasagaram and Emily Orme won 6-2, 7-6 (8), which means they will advance to the IHSAA doubles tournament, beginning next week.



The Carmel (above) and Fishers (below) girls tennis teams both defended their sectional championships on Friday. The Greyhounds won their 30th consecutive title, while the Tigers edged out rival Hamilton Southeastern 3-2.



Fishers has now won four sectional titles in program history. The Tigers will play in the semi-finals of the Lawrence North regional on Tuesday.

### FISHERS 3, HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 2

No. 1 singles: Mischa Briggs (F) def. Taylor Wolf (HSE) 6-1, 6-0  
 No. 2 singles: Izzy Mokra (F) def. Emma Bieberich (HSE) 6-1, 6-1  
 No. 3 singles: Caroline Ober (F) def. Meghan Slaninka (HSE) 6-0, 6-0  
 No. 1 doubles: Misha Bukkasagaram and Emily Orme (HSE) def. Cassandra Maurer and Emma Beehler (F) 6-2, 7-6 (8)  
 No. 2 doubles: Kaylee Etheredge and Novelle Lee (HSE) def. Meredith Ober and Madelyn Barron (F) 7-5, 1-6, 6-4

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Westfield's Chloe Carlson (left) and Brooke Rodgers played at No. 2 doubles for the Shamrocks, who finished 14-4 and with a No. 8 ranking in the state.



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Girls lacrosse

'Hounds cruise to Sectional 1 championship

The Carmel girls lacrosse team won the Class 2A Sectional 1 championship on Friday, cruising past Penn 16-6 at Murray Stadium.

The Greyhounds were led by Tori Tomalia, who scored five goals and handed out four assists. Hollis Rang added four goals, while Anna Dumke and Pey Henney both scored two goals. Sophia Hanna, Breckin Hare and Sophie Mock all got one goal, with Dumke, Hanna, Hare and Mock all dishing out one assist.

Hare led the defense with four ground balls, while Dumke and Tomalia both collected two. Rang, Olivia Slowey and Samantha Sterchi all got one ground ball.

"It was one of those wins where we got them pretty good early in the season and thought we could match up pretty well," said Carmel coach Josh Miller. "But having watched them play Zionsville on Wednesday night, we went back to the drawing board and had to redo a few things. But they played well. The girls played really well. We were focusing on clearing the ball all week, and they did a really good job of that, which has been something we struggled with the last couple of games. So we're very pleased about that."

Carmel will play the winner of Sectional 4 next week in the state semi-finals.

Hamilton Southeastern and Guerin Catholic will play for the Sectional 2 title



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Carmel girls lacrosse team won the Sectional 1 championship Friday at Murray Stadium. The Greyhounds beat Penn 16-6 for the sectional win and a place in the state semi-finals.

after both schools advanced to the final with wins on Thursday.

The Royals beat Noblesville 14-8. Ellie Nawa scored five goals, with Sidney Sloan putting in four goals. Stella Fisher and Elli Fitzpatrick both added two goals, with Sarah Gastineau and Alexis Green scoring one. Samantha Borgert had 16 draw controls

for the game. Kendall Borgert collected four ground balls, followed by three each for Fisher, Fitzpatrick and Sydney Schena.

The Golden Eagles defeated Fishers 18-4. Caitlin Carter led the scoring with four goals, while Ella Bellflower added three. Clare Alic, Mariah Ross and Alexandra Soucie each scored two, followed one goal

each from Isabelle Aigotti, Katherine Constantino, Olivia Corrao, Caroline Kosiba and Gabriella Thomas. Alic, Bellflower, Carter and Thomas all collected two ground balls.

Southeastern and Guerin Catholic will play for the Sectional 2 title Tuesday at the Golden Eagles' field.

Golf

Golden Eagles win tough county meet

The Guerin Catholic boys golf team won a very competitive Hamilton County meet Friday at Pebble Brook Golf Course.

The Golden Eagles scored a 296 to claim the team trophy, giving them a second total under 300 for this week. Guerin Catholic carded a 295 to win the Carmel Invitational Tuesday at Woodland Country Club.

Jacob Modleski led the Golden Eagles with a 72, including a 34 on the back nine and one birdie. Connor McNeely drained two birdies during his round of 73, while Leo Wessel had three birdies while scoring a 75. Zach Theime carded a 76 and made an eagle on the 18th hole. Scotty Smith's 77 included two birdies.

Westfield was the runner-up for the meet, totaling a 303. The Shamrocks were winners of the Hoosier Crossroads Conference meet Monday at Bear Slide with a score of 299, putting together another solid score for the week.

Will Harvey carded a 75, while Cam Kooi, Jake Cesare and Nolan Hall all add-

ed 76s. Hall made three birdies, followed by two for Cesare and one each for Harvey and Kooi. Alec Cesare scored 79, with one birdie.

Hamilton Southeastern came in third by scoring a 304. Lane Zedrick was the low man for the Royals with a 73, including three birdies. Cole Starnes scored 75, while Tyler Lacy and Tyler Marcinko both posted 78s; all three made one birdie.

Carmel was right next in line with a 305, coming in fourth. Owen Sander scored a 73 for the Greyhounds, a round that contained two birdies. Kent Fujita added a 76, with one birdie, followed by Austin Kent and Patrick Michael with 78s. Kent made an eagle on the first hole along with two birdies, while Michael drained one birdie.

Fishers placed fifth as a team with a 314. The Tigers had the individual medalist in Connor McMillan, who scored a 71 and also led the birdie count with four. Eli Toon and Owen Munkholm both had one birdie.

Noblesville took sixth with a 319. Will Perkins and Wyatt Fazi both had 78s for the

Millers, including one birdie each. Drew Decker also made a birdie.

Hamilton Heights totaled a 330, placing seventh. Ethan Millsaps scored a 76, draining three birdies along the way. Garrett James and Lance Jones both had one birdie.

Sheridan scored a 433. Grant Ferren led the Blackhawks with a 102.

**Team scores:** Guerin Catholic 296, Westfield 303, Hamilton Southeastern 304, Carmel 305, Fishers 314, Noblesville 319, Hamilton Heights 330, Sheridan 433.

**Medalist:** Connor McMillan (F) 35-36=71.

**Guerin Catholic scores:** Jacob Modleski 38-34=72, Connor McNeely 36-37=73, Leo Wessel 37-38=75, Zach Thieme 41-35=76, Scotty Smith 37-40=77.

**Westfield scores:** Will Harvey 37-38=75, Cam Kooi 40-36=76, Jake Cesare 37-39=76, Nolan Hall 38-38=76, Alec Cesare 38-41=79.

**Southeastern scores:** Lane Zedrick 35-38=73, Cole Starnes 38-37=75, Tyler Lacy 39-39=78, Tyler Marcinko 39-39=78, Nate Benson 41-41=82.

**Carmel scores:** Owen Sander 36-37=73, Kent Fujita 38-38=76, Austin Kent 39-39=78, Patrick Michael 35-43=78, Joseph Armfield 39-44=83.

**Other Fishers scores:** Eli Toon 39-41=80, Owen Munkholm 42-39=81, Jonathon Ash 44-38=82, Ryan Witt 42-41=83.

**Noblesville scores:** Will Perkins 37-41=78, Wyatt Fazi 39-39=78, Drew Decker 39-41=80, Brady Mangin 44-39=83, Alex Peck 41-43=84.

**Heights scores:** Ethan Millsaps 39-37=76, Garrett James 43-39=82, Lance Jones 46-38=84, Nathan Cox 46-42=88, Vincent Harley 50-43=93.

**Sheridan scores:** Grant Ferren 56-46=102, Tyler Garner 57-51=108, Parker Williams 56-53=109, Zach Phillips 58-56=114, Riley Stapleton 67-56=123.

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# Royals finish HCC play with sweep of Flames

The Royals finished the regular season 10-17.

<b>Southeastern</b>	<b>AB</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>RBI</b>
Cole Earlewine	5	1	1	1
Eli Miller	5	2	2	3
Ty Bradle	5	0	0	0
Landon Riekhof	4	0	1	2
Harrison Dilts	5	1	3	0
Griffen Haas	4	0	1	0
Ian Bucher	3	1	1	0

University (18-6) lost its second game in a row and hopes to get back on the winning track in a tournament at Bedford North Lawrence today. The Trailblazers' first game is against Silver Creek (22-6) at 1 p.m.

GCHS pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Cuinn Morrow	3.1	11	10	12
Max Cosell	0.1	7	7	4
Ratcliff	1.1	0	0	0

Strikeouts: Morrow 3, Ratcliff 3. Walks: Cosell 2.

## HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 7, YORKTOWN 3

<b>Southeastern</b>	<b>AB</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>RBI</b>
Lani Wyrick	4	1	2	1
Taylor Larson	3	1	1	1
Jenna Chase	4	1	1	2
Payton Fox	3	2	2	2
Morgan Hicks	3	1	1	1
Paige Gould	3	0	0	0
Madi Yankauskas	1	0	0	0
Reece Garland	2	0	0	0
Laila Wanza	0	0	0	0
Tessa Sexauer	2	0	0	0
Alex Kiemeyer	1	0	0	0
Emma Vance	3	1	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>

**Score by Innings**

Southeastern	400	110	1	7	9	0
Yorktown	000	120	0	3	8	0

**HR:** Fox 2, Hicks, Wyrick, Chase.

<b>HSE pitching</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>ER</b>	<b>H</b>
Donato	7	3	3	8

**Strikeouts:** Donato 4. **Walks:** Donato 4.

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Friday's games	
Arizona 10, Chicago Cubs 6	Texas 3, Houston 0
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3	Minnesota 6, Kansas City 4
Atlanta 5, Miami 3	Milwaukee 7, Washington 0
Baltimore 8, Tampa Bay 6, 13 innings	Oakland 4, L.A. Angels 2
L.A. Dodgers 4, Philadelphia 1	San Diego 8, San Francisco 7, 10 innings
Toronto 2, Cincinnati 1	Chicago White Sox at N.Y. Yankees, postponed
Cleveland 6, Detroit 1	N.Y. Mets at Colorado, postponed
Boston 7, Seattle 3	

## National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	28	10	.737	-
Tampa Bay	23	16	.590	5.5
Toronto	21	18	.538	7.5
Baltimore	17	22	.436	11.5
Boston	16	24	.400	13.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	23	16	.590	-
Chi. White Sox	19	19	.500	3.5
Cleveland	17	19	.472	4.5
Kansas City	14	24	.368	785
Detroit	13	26	.333	10.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	25	15	.625	-
L.A. Angels	24	17	.585	1.5
Texas	18	20	.474	6.0
Seattle	17	23	.425	8.0
Oakland	17	24	.415	8.5

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	26	14	.650	-
Atlanta	18	21	.462	7.5
Philadelphia	18	21	.462	7.5
Miami	17	21	.447	8.0
Washington	13	27	.325	13.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	25	14	.641	-
St. Louis	21	18	.538	4.0
Pittsburgh	16	22	.421	8.5
Chi. Cubs	15	23	.395	9.5
Cincinnati	11	27	.289	13.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	26	12	.684	-
San Diego	25	14	.641	1.5
San Francisco	22	16	.579	4.0
Arizona	20	21	.488	7.5
Colorado	18	19	.486	7.5

## Strong fourth quarter from Fever not enough against Connecticut

<p><b>Friday scores</b></p> <p>Connecticut 94, Indiana 85</p> <p>Washington 78, Atlanta 73</p> <p>Seattle 83, Los Angeles 80</p>
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Fever guard Kelsey Mitchell set a new franchise record for most points scored in a quarter with 19 in the fourth quarter, as the Connecticut Sun held on to defeat Indiana, 94-85, at Mohegan Sun Arena on Friday night. Mitchell finished with 23 points on the night for her fourth game this season and 38th career game finishing with at least 20 points.

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Las Vegas	5	1	.833	-
Washington	5	1	.833	-
Connecticut	3	1	.750	1.0
Atlanta	4	2	.667	1.0
Dallas	3	2	.600	1.5
Seattle	3	3	.500	2.0
Chicago	2	2	.500	2.0
Phoenix	2	3	.400	2.5
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	3.0
Indiana	2	5	.286	3.5
New York	1	4	.200	3.5
Minnesota	1	5	.167	4.0

Indiana outscored Connecticut 19-16 in the first quarter and 34-31 in the final frame in the first of two consecutive matchups against the Sun. It was the lowest scoring first quarter for Connecticut and the highest scoring first quarter for a Connecticut opponent this season.

Despite the veteran length inside for Connecticut, Indiana outscored the Sun 42-34 in the paint, which set a new season-best for the Fever.

Victoria Vivians finished with 15 points helped capture the first title in franchise history will be recognized on the court throughout Sunday's game at 2 p.m. Tickets are still available to purchase by visiting [FeverBasketball.com](http://FeverBasketball.com).

on 6-of-12 shooting for her third game in the last four outings finishing in double figures for Indiana.

In the 300th regular season game of her career, the 29-year-old forward scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in a 107-94 victory over the Minnesota Lynx. Fans are encouraged to wear red to the game to commemorate the 'Red Out' during Game 4 of the WNBA Finals when Indiana eliminated the Minnesota Lynx.

Sunday's game will be streamed on the official Indiana Fever Facebook page in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

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## HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 15, BEN DAVIS 14

<b>Southeastern</b>	<b>AB</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>RBI</b>
Lani Wyrick	4	2	2	0
Taylor Larson	3	0	0	0
Stephanie Penny	2	0	0	0
Jenna Chase	3	2	1	4
Payton Fox	4	3	2	1
Morgan Hicks	1	1	1	1
Lucy Hahn	2	0	0	0
Paige Gould	2	0	0	2
Madi Yankauskas	2	1	2	1
Reece Garland	3	0	0	0
Tessa Sexauer	4	2	1	2
Emma Vance	3	1	3	1
Maddie Bucher	1	3	1	0
Totals	34	15	13	12
Score by Innings				
Ben Davis	100	157	0 - 14	10 6
Southeastern	041	712	0 - 15	13 2
HR: Chase. 3B: Sexauer, Fox. 2B: Yankauskas. SB: Larson. SAC: Hicks. HBP: Hicks, Fox.				
<b>HSE pitching</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>ER</b>	<b>H</b>
Tori Donato	7	14	9	10
Strikeouts: Donato 7. Walks: Donato 5.				

Carmel dropped a 7-4 game to Greenfield-Central Thursday at Cherry Tree Softball Complex.

The Greyhounds got on the board in the sixth inning when Elsa Morrison hit a three-run home run, also scoring Sophie Esposito and Ella Ohrvall. Esposito singled in Audrey Hussain in the seventh inning.

Carmel finished the regular season 14-9.

GREENFIELD-CENTRAL 7,				
CARMEL 4				
Carmel	AB	R	H	RBI
Sophie Esposito	4	1	2	1
Ella Ohrvall	4	1	0	0
Elsa Morrison	3	1	1	3
Lily Sullivan	2	0	0	0
Hope McDonald	3	0	1	0
Kylie Cunningham	2	0	0	0
Audrey Hussain	3	1	1	0
Maddie Stacy	3	0	0	0
Paxton Law	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	5	4
Score by Innings				
Greenfield	003	301	0-7	11 1

Carmel	000	003	1-4	50
HR: Morrison. 2B: Esposito				
<b>Carmel pitching</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>ER</b>	<b>H</b>
Lucy Broughton	1.2	2	2	5
Stacy	3.1	5	5	5
Law	2.0	0	0	1
Strikeouts: Law 3, Broughton 2, Stacy 1.				
Walks: Broughton 3, Stacy 2, Law 1.				

Guerin Catholic fell to Lawrence North 3-0 in a Thursday home game.

Izzy Kemp pitched a complete game, striking out 13.

The Golden Eagles finished their regular season 8-11.

## LAWRENCE NORTH 3, GUERIN CATHOLIC 0

Guerin Catholic	AB	R	H	RBI
Lucy Kemp	3	0	0	0
Madi Cain	4	0	0	0
Anna Mauch	3	0	1	0
Izzy Kemp	2	0	1	0
Kirsten Mascari	3	0	0	0
Lillian Everts	2	0	0	0
Natalie Eiler	3	0	0	0
Olivia Spomer	1	0	0	0
Zoey Bussick	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	2	0

Score by Innings

LNHS	010	020	0-3	80
Guerin Catholic	000	000	0-0	21

2B: I. Kemp. SB: Bussick, I. Kemp. HBP: Everts.

GC pitching	IP	R	ER	H
I. Kemp	7	3	3	8

Strikeouts: I. Kemp 13. Walks: I. Kemp 1.

in a Thursday road game.

Avery Parker got the Shamrocks on the board in the first inning with a two-run home run. Parker smacked another home run in the seventh inning; Allie Dolenc followed that up with a single, then Sam Breaux hit a homer to score two runs.

Breaux and Dollenc both had three hits, with Breaux totaling five RBIs. Parker scored four runs. Chloe Tanner got the win.

Westfield finished the regular season 15-9.

WESTFIELD 12, MCCUTCHEON 5				
Westfield	AB	R	H	RBI
Maggie Roh	4	3	2	0
Cara Snedeker	5	1	1	0
Avery Parker	3	4	2	3
Allie Dolenc	4	1	3	1
Sam Breaux	4	2	3	5
Ava Kainrath	3	0	1	0
Kenzie Hiatt	1	0	0	0
Morgan Squires	1	0	0	0
Natalie Deck	4	0	1	1
Brookly Miner	3	0	0	0
Avery Banas	3	0	1	1
Chloe Tanner	4	0	1	0
Grace Feltz	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	12	15	11
Score by Innings				
Westfield	230	202	3- 12	15 0
McCutcheon	021	002	0- 5	10 2
HR: Parker 2, Breaux, 2B: Breaux, Tanner.				
SB: Dolenc. HBP: Dolenc.				
Westfield pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Tanner	7	5	5	10
Strikeouts: Tanner 2. Walks: Tanner 1.				

## Westfield swept past McCutcheon 12-5

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A real estate advertisement for Snyder Strategy. The background is a photograph of a two-story house with light blue siding and a stone fireplace, illuminated at dusk. A woman with long blonde hair, wearing a black dress and a necklace, stands on the right, smiling and holding a large white sign that says 'SOLD' in red letters, with a small blue diamond icon between the 'S' and 'LD'. In the foreground, there is a white post with a sign that says 'SOLD' in red letters with a blue diamond icon, and another sign below it that says 'SNYDER STRATEGY' in white letters on a blue background. At the bottom left, the phone number '317-345-3960' is displayed in large white letters with a blue outline. At the bottom right, the website 'WandaLyons.com' is displayed in large red letters with a white outline. The text 'SNYDER STRATEGY' is also written in large blue letters with a white outline at the top of the image, with a blue diamond icon between the words.