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SCAN ME

PACK 103

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It was the second consecutive year the Pack has done maintenance at the park as part of the “Adopt-A-School” program.

Pack 103 will host its Join Night from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 22 at Hamilton Heights Elementary School, 25350 State Road 19, Arcadia. The open house will have fun, games, activities and will have adult leaders and Scouts available to talk about Scouting. Those interested in learning more about Cub Scouts and the Scouts BSA program are encouraged to attend.

Pack 103 is open to boys and girls in kindergarten through fifth grade and serves the Hamilton Heights area. In addition



Photos provided by Pack 103 Cubmaster Robert Herrington

Clearly these kids aren’t afraid of honest work. Great work, Pack 103!

to twice-a-month den meetings, pack meetings are held monthly at Hamilton Heights Elementary School. Those interested in learning more can email cubmaster@ciceroscouts.org or visit ciceroscouts.org.



RIDE FOR RESEARCH FARMER

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military veterans, wives and daughters of veterans, and sons of veterans.

Prior to the ride will be breakfast and registration from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Kick stands up at 10:30 a.m.

Riders will also be able to take part in several raffles:

a 50/50 raffle, donated items raffle, and a raffle for two \$100 gift cards.

Both organizations encourage you to join them, meet new friends, and support a cause that has unfortunately touch everyone in some way ... beating cancer!

This was that same day my husband and I took our children to Spencer Farm to go berry picking. While we were picking blueberries and raspberries, we talked about how food does not get to the grocery stores without a farmer and that someone has to pick the food and take care of it to produce a harvest – just like mommy’s flowers.

from, and more importantly, why it matters. Take your children to visit local places where food is produced. The Indiana State Fair is another wonderful opportunity to celebrate the agricultural impact our state has with the food we consume.

When children participate in the process of planting and harvesting food, they develop a respect for the greatest backbone in our food supply and country: our farmers. We live in a state that depends on agriculture. The farms in our state are vital to our economy and the accessibility of the food we consume.

In addition to farmers, pollinators serve a crucial role to the success of local crops and food production. Their importance cannot be overstated. It is not about pretty flowers; they are one of the main reasons we have food. According to The Food

and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), “Three out of four crops across the globe producing fruits or seeds for human use as food depend, at least in part, on pollinators. Pollinators are under threat – sustainable agriculture can reduce risk to pollinators by helping to diversify the agricultural landscape and making use of ecological processes as part of food production.”

What can you do to help? Promote pollinator habitats in your own backyard by planting pollinator-friendly plants and avoid the use of harmful pesticides. Explain the importance of the pollinators to your children and the role a farmer plays in what we eat. Instill in your children a sense of respect for agriculture, nature and the relationship the two have with each other.

The next time you sit down to eat with your chil-

dren or are in the supermarket, ask them where their food came from. Support our local businesses and farmers by bringing your children to their establishments and teaching your children to think and ask questions about where their food comes from. Most importantly, if you ate today, thank a farmer ... and a bee.

Nature is giving us a chance to educate our children. What are you teaching yours?

Megan Rathz is a wife, mother and teacher. She says everything she has ever learned in life came from her Master Gardener mother.

Thanks for
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GARVEY

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“We are excited to have Jake move into a leadership role on our team. He will be an integral piece to helping our organization grow to the next level,” NPX Director Emily Reynolds said. “With his passion for the railroad and knowledge he brings to the job we know he will be a fantastic addition to our management team.”

NPX is a program of the Nickel Plate Heritage Railroad, a charitable nonprofit that operates the historic Arcadia Depot and offers

entertainment and educational excursions on historic train equipment out of Forest Park in Noblesville. The 12.5 miles of Nickel Plate track is owned by the Hoosier Heritage Port Authority and runs from Noblesville through Cicero and Arcadia to Atlanta in northern Hamilton County.

For information about the variety of NPX excursions – from the Superhero Express to special dining experiences and holiday-themed rides in 2022 – visit nickelplateexpress.com.

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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Cops on donut shop roof collect money for charity

The REPORTER

The Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR) for Special Olympics Indiana will hold the fourth annual Cop on a Rooftop from 5 a.m. to noon on Friday, Aug. 19, at Dunkin' in Carmel, located at 2560 E. 146th St.

During this event, Hamilton County Sheriff's Office officials will be stationed on rooftops to collect money that will go directly to support programming for Special Olympics athletes in Indiana. Special Olympics families and guests are invited to show their support. Dunkin' guests who donate

to Cop on a Rooftop will receive a coupon for a free donut. Guests who donate \$10 or more will receive a coupon for a free medium hot coffee.

"We are honored to be a part of such a worthy cause here in Hamilton County," Hamilton County Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush said.

LETR is the largest grassroots fundraising program benefitting Special Olympics throughout the world. In the first three



Quakenbush

years, Indiana LETR's Cop on a Rooftop events have raised nearly \$50,000 for Special Olympics Indiana. All the funds raised through Cop on a Rooftop help support sports training and competition along with health, education, and leadership program opportunities for more than 18,000 people across Indiana with intellectual disabilities.

Learn more about Special Olympics Indiana at SOIndiana.org.

Meyer Najem adds development & commercial real estate services

The REPORTER

Meyer Najem has added development and commercial real estate services to its offerings.

For 35 years, Meyer Najem has provided clients with high-quality construction projects. Adding development and real estate services allows Meyer Najem to offer multiple upfront services to clients – services which will help clients take an idea on paper and turn it into a real project before construction ever kicks off.

"We are thrilled to provide a turnkey solution for the entire process," Meyer Najem President Tim Russell said.

Meyer Najem's leadership has intentionally selected a well-respected and nationally known real estate services team that is led by President of Development & Real Estate Services Keith Konkoli and EVP of



Development & Real Estate Services Travis Tucker.

Konkoli is a seasoned real estate executive with deep industry relationships and experience in all facets of real estate development and operations. He has an impressive history of senior leadership with publicly traded real estate investment trusts Welltower, and Duke Realty.

Tucker is a real estate entrepreneur with more than 20 years of experience in commercial real estate, specializing in the medical office sector in public and

private operating platforms. Travis spent 15 years at Duke Realty as Vice President of Healthcare Leasing. While in his role, Travis led the healthcare leasing division of Duke that at the time, had \$8.5 billion of industrial and healthcare assets.

Meyer Najem's development and real estate services encompass site selection, real estate purchase due diligence, financing, legal and accounting services, investor relations, leasing, and brokerage.

About Meyer Najem

Meyer Najem was founded over 35 years ago by Anthony Najem and Karl Meyer. Meyer Najem serves clients in the healthcare, municipal, commercial, senior living, and multi-family sectors. By combining innovative construction techniques with technology, they bring growth and strength to communities across the country.

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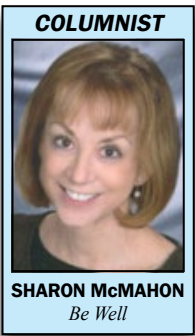
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Healthy attitudes toward death can help you lead a better life

“When we look over the field we are not saddened because these particular flowers or grasses will wither; for the law of their death is the law of new life.” – Henry David Thoreau, letter to Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1842



When contemplating writing about a topic that can be VERY heavy, I gave it serious thought as to whether this topic of “death” is appropriate for an article on health and wellness. Today I decided that yes, it definitely is appropriate. That being said, I will not focus on sharing specific and professional therapeutic advice or suggestions but will merely reflect on the importance of our attitudes (about many topics) on death and dying which can affect our current health and well-being.

Let me begin by sharing that I began my own experience in this realm at an early age. I lost a younger sister to heart disease as a child, and I lost both parents in a car accident when I was a teenager. Very heavy scenarios, obviously. I grieved deeply, of course; and I will say here that the grief is there still and will remain a scar throughout my lifetime. However, moving forward through my 20s and 30s while raising tod-

dlers and working outside the home I, as most of us would, did not dwell on my grief as there was work to do and life to live. This is the focus of my column today.

In particular, and unfortunately, those of us of “a certain age” have lost many family members and friends through the years. It sometimes seems that I spend more time attending funeral and ‘celebration of life’ services than ever before. We experience it, mourn, and hopefully continue to be productive and whole. However, some find the experience of loss to be debilitating and that can put those individuals at risk for health issues which can actually impair their immune systems. Reaching out to health professionals is important in those cases. Support groups are also helpful as we deal with significant loss.

Additionally, our belief systems and attitudes toward our own future demise will impact our current state of health. I will not address religious belief systems in this article, as those vary and are personal to each person. Death is something we ALL have in common as we will leave this planet and hopefully we will make any plans or arrangements ahead of time which will benefit those we leave behind. Doing so is our last and most loving gift we can provide to those who love us. Having done so, we can focus on the “here and now” and put our worries and fears aside about the inevitable occurrence we will all face. This mental strategy will go far in allowing us freedom to enjoy life, bring joy to others, and in doing so will improve our own physical health and our immune systems, perhaps giving us some additional quality time while we are here – a “win-win” we might say!

We can still grieve for and celebrate those special people who leave us and prepare ourselves to someday move on as well by taking care of ourselves both mentally and physically as we strive to leave a lasting, positive imprint on this world we temporarily inhabit. By doing so we remain alive through the hearts of our loved ones and those who have been touched by the efforts we have made to leave this world a better place.

Sharon McMahon, CNWC

The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutrition or fitness activity.

Hamilton County among best in country for digital access

The REPORTER

The Center for Digital Government (CDG) and the National Association of Counties (NACo) have announced the top 10 cities in five population categories of the 20th annual Digital Counties Survey. The nationwide survey, developed in partnership with NACo, and conducted by CDG, identifies the best technology practices among U.S. counties, including initiatives that streamline delivery of government services; encourage collaboration; enhance cybersecurity and apply innovative and emerging technologies to county priorities.

Hamilton County placed seventh in the

150,000 to 249,999 population category. No other Indiana county earned a top 10 placement among any population category.

“Our nation’s top counties continue to succeed and deliver on key services, breaking down barriers to broadband connectivity and accessibility, building upon innovative and smart initiatives that enable government to better plan for and protect their citizens, constituents, and assets,” CDG Vice President Brian Cohen. “The Center for Digital Government is excited to recognize and congratulate this year’s winners for their accomplishments and continuing efforts to use technology to make government better.”

“In our increasingly complex world, counties are using technology to pursue bold, cutting-edge approaches to serving our residents,” NACo Executive Director Matthew Chase said. “From broadband accessibility to public health and safety, from transportation to community development and much more, technology plays a key role in helping our counties thrive. We applaud this year’s Digital Counties Survey winners for their leadership, innovation and expertise in leveraging technology to achieve county goals.”

[Click here](#) to read more about the survey findings.

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Get tickets now for Carmel Symphony Orchestra concerts

The REPORTER

Love the Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO)? Love the Masterworks? More of a Pops fan? Ideally want to enjoy a bit of both?

You can! Tickets for individual Carmel Symphony Orchestra performances are **on sale now**.

What's on tap during the 2022-23 season? Well, there's a rousing tribute to the Queen of Soul. The very best from the master of the movie score. A fiery Hispanic Heritage Month celebration. A reimagined Holiday Pops. And so much more. It's a schedule filled to the brim with an exceptional mix of classical and pops performances.

Take a look at what CSO Artistic Director Janna Hymes has in store for you.

Masterworks 1

7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Palladium

Guest artists: Brazilian pianist, vocalist and composer Clarice Assad along with local favorites, Pavel & Direct Contact

This spirited Hispanic Heritage Month celebration is the perfect launch to a CSO season loaded with excitement. Stay tuned for an upcoming announcement about a companion event that you will not want to miss.

Masterworks 2

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Palladium

Guest artist: violinist Alexi Kenney. Among selections on this evening is the glorious Pines of Rome, the tone poem for orchestra by Respighi, written as a tribute to various scenes in and around Italy's beloved capital.

CSO Holiday Pops

3 & 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4 at the Palladium

Guest artists: vocalists Josh Kaufman and Leah Crane, NZtapz and Indianapolis Children's Choir. Not one, but two opportunities to kick off your holiday celebrations, with matinee and evening performances of our reimagined Holiday Pops. Music, dance and plenty of cheer in CSO's holiday gift to you.

CSO Pops Concert

Serpentine Fire: the Music of Earth, Wind & Fire

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Palladium

Let's Groove tonight with Las Vegas' best instrumental and vocal talents presenting a dynamic journey through the '70s and

'80s hits of EW&F. Sophisticated orchestration creates an irresistible show for all ages. Be a Shining Star and gather family and friends together for hot sounds on a (likely) cold night.

CSO Family

Fun Concert

3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 29 at the Palladium

This is an annual interactive introduction for children to some of the world's greatest orchestral classics in a program sure to please all ages. Youngsters will have the opportunity to join musicians on stage during the concert and witness musical magic up close.

Masterworks 3

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, 2023 at the Palladium

Guest artists: Harlem Quartet (with Carmel native Felix Umansky). It's all about love in this lush, pre-Valentine's concert. From the classics of Wagner and Tchaikovsky to more contemporary music including Bernstein's West Side Story, this concert has appeal for all music listeners and lovers. (Harlem Quartet appears by arrangement with Sciolino Artist Management)

Masterworks 4

7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, 2023 at the Palladium

3 p.m. on Sunday, March 12, 2023 at the Palladium

The Best of John Williams – a Tribute Concert. Selections you know and love from movies you know by heart, all from Hollywood's most prolific and treasured composer. Even better, the music will be performed by the CSO to film clips shown on the Palladium's big screen.

Masterworks 5

7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 22, 2023 at the Palladium

Guest artist: cellist Sterling Elliott. Among this evening's selections are the beloved Tchaikovsky *Symphony No. 4*, and In Rowan Oak, a tribute to legendary American author William Faulkner composed by Indiana's own Dr. John Berners, Professor of Music at the University of Indianapolis.

CSO Pops Concert

Respect: A Tribute to Aretha Franklin

7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 6, 2023 at the Palladium

CSO's dynamic 47th season concludes with this rousing tribute to the im-



Photo provided

The Harlem Quartet (with Carmel native Felix Umansky) will perform at the Palladium on Feb. 11, 2023.

mortal Queen of Soul. *Respect – A Tribute to Aretha Franklin* presents a look at the life and music of the multiple Grammy winner and first woman inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. What more can be said? It's Aretha and the music you love.

* * *

"It's the most diverse, ambitious season we've ever brought to the Palladium," CSO Artistic Director

Janna Hymes said. "We're thrilled with the guests we've booked – all are tremendously sought-after artists who pack the houses worldwide, and we're just delighted to bring these fantastic talents to our audiences here in Central Indiana."

"Come to our performances," Hymes added.

"Bring your family. Bring your friends. If you're familiar with us, you'll hear exactly what you expected – a

highly skilled, professional orchestra presenting world-class music, in a world-class venue, with world-class guest artists. And if by chance you've never been to a CSO concert, well, make this your season to discover something extraordinary. We promise you will not be disappointed!"

Tickets for performances during the upcoming season are available at [Carmel-Symphony.org](https://carmel-symphony.org), and at the

Palladium Fifth Third Bank Box Office. Just call (317) 843-3800.

Select your favorites, get your tickets now, and prepare to "Experience the Exceptional."

The 2022-2023 Carmel Symphony Orchestra season is supported by the City of Carmel, the Center for the Performing Arts, the Palladium and Pedcor. [Click here](#) for more information on the 2022-2023 season.



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Community News

Eat all the fish you can at the Wayne-Fall Lions Club Fish Fry!

The Wayne-Fall Lions Club invites the community to an all-you-can-eat fish fry from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Clarksville Christian Church in the Picnic Shelter, 16600 Lehr St., Noblesville.

The meal will include the Lions Club's famous fried cod, plus two sides, a dessert, and a drink. Hot dogs will be available for kids.

The meal will cost \$12 for adults and \$6 for kids aged 10 and under. Carry out will be available.



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Beware jury duty scam

The REPORTER Once again, a scam involving the threat of arrest for missing jury duty is hitting Hamilton County. The caller may be using names of Sheriff's deputies and employees to lend credence to the calls. As a reminder, arrest warrants in Hamilton County are not served over the telephone.

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Volunteers will gather at Conner Prairie on Saturday, Aug. 27 to work together to clean up the White River. Register now at whiterivercleanup.org.

Carmel & Fishers team up to clean up the White River at Conner Prairie

The REPORTER You can help improve the water quality in the White River by helping to remove trash. The cities of Carmel and Fishers will co-host the White River Cleanup the morning of Saturday, Aug. 27 at Conner Prairie. Volunteers must [register online](http://whiterivercleanup.org) and make a \$40 canoe or \$20 kayak deposit. The deposit is fully refundable with confirmation of event attendance. When registering online, volunteers can select to launch on-site for a short two-mile trip, or be shuttled up to the White River Canoe company for a longer five-mile trip that ends at Conner Prairie. Space is limited and walk-up registration is not available. Volunteers should wear sturdy shoes, expect to get muddy, and be ready to traverse hiking trail conditions. Trash bags and gloves will be provided. After cleaning the river, volunteers can celebrate their hard work by enjoying complementary, same-day general admission to Conner Prairie. Volunteers will have a special opportunity to cool down in the on-site swimming pond during the event. Concessions will be available for purchase and volunteers will receive a free White River Cleanup T-shirt while supplies last. No personal watercraft should be brought to the event. Find event details and registration instructions at whiterivercleanup.org.

AG Rokita: Media must withhold judgments until facts established

As Indiana's Attorney General, I have sworn a duty to uphold the laws and the Constitution of the United States and the State of Indiana. When I left my work in the private sector to serve as Attorney General, I did so because I believed there was a higher calling in public service and an opportunity to make a difference for Hoosiers as a servant leader. I am incredibly proud of our team's accomplishments over the last 20 months. On behalf of Hoosiers, we daily and successfully fight federal government overreach, including prevailing on challenges to vaccine mandates. We also continue protecting Hoosiers online, battling international robocalls, and distinguishing Indiana as a protector of unborn life and women. One of the functions of the Office of the Attorney General is to hold practitioners accountable to the standards of practice in his or her profession, as well as federal or state laws. In addition to reviewing a wide variety of complaints and situations, this is a critical legal function as it enables Hoosiers to have confidence in licensed professionals. Based on a doctor intentionally reporting her patient's circumstances to the media, my office undertook a review of that act in response to public concern. I reported that fact in response to media inquiries and public outcry, and in doing so met my duty to inform the public, which is an important role of the Attorney General. My comments are supported by facts, as are all statements from my office. Since the doctor's comments to the media about her patient made international news, the disclosure of such private information – which is protected by state and federal law – is a matter of substantial public interest. The indication of a review or subsequent investigation does not imply guilt or innocence and the media and others need to stop rushing to judgment and keep an open mind, relying on my and my office's promise to get all the facts and not be deterred. These situations are always more complex than the media makes them out to be. Just because the media reports something does not make it so. Likewise, just because random third-party commentators and 'know betters' have not seen evidence does not mean it does not exist. We must be critical consumers of information and not just believe anything we read or hear. I have been misquoted often in certain media "reports," and in other op-eds as having made accusations or claims that the law was broken. In fact, what I clearly said was this: "We're gathering the information. We're gathering the evidence as we speak, and we're going to fight this to the end – including looking at her licensure if she failed to report. In Indiana it is a crime to not report, to intentionally not report." Also, these commentators could not have watched the actual interview, or they would have seen the context and the questions asked. But instead, their narrative is much better served relying on a misquote than reviewing what was actually said. As a parent, I am especially concerned when any issue arrives in my office regarding the safety or security of children. I remain steadfast in my commitment to get all the facts, undeterred. My tenacious pursuit of truth and justice is what Hoosiers saw when they elected me, in record numbers. But do not mistake the tenacity to seek the truth for undue prejudicial bias. No conclusions have been drawn. The media and others should withhold judgment on the situation until the process is complete. I certainly have done that. Todd Rokita serves as Indiana's Attorney General.



Artists from across Indiana & U.S. to be part of Carmel International Arts Festival

The REPORTER

The Carmel International Arts Festival returns to the Carmel Arts & Design District on Sept. 24 and 25. This year’s festival will feature more than 120 artists in nine mediums – glass, ceramics, photography, 2D, 3D, paint, jewelry, wood, and fiber.

Artists participating come from all around Indiana and across the United States. The following provides a list of artist’s names, their art form, and where they are from.

Fiber

- Jeri Vitello – Bremen
- Jessica Joy – Bellefontaine, Ohio
- Kent Epler – New Albany
- Sylvia Gray – Westfield
- Ruby Ballard-Harris – Indianapolis
- Amos Amet – Los Angeles, Calif.
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- Kwang Cha Brown – Bloomington
- Michael Vistia – Nokomis, Fla.
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- Jerry Mannell – Carmel
- Mary Johnston – Carmel
- Nancy Neville – Terrace Park, Ohio
- Armik Malekian – Glendale, Calif.
- Annette Poitau – Oberlin, Ohio
- Dawn Adams – Bloomington
- Charlene Marsh – Nashville
- Shannon Godby – Sardinia, Ohio
- Diana Ahrens – Trion, Ga.
- Wendy Franklin – Indianapolis
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Patrons will be able to browse and purchase art from these local and national artisans. Each artist will have gone through a juried process to ensure that each piece is unique and of the highest quality. The artwork is also judged at the festival and awards will be issued to the artists.

The festival committee expects nearly 30,000 people to attend. Visitors can enjoy delicious food and beverages, and share in fabulous music and entertainment, as well. There will be a Youth Area where kids aged 2 to 12 can work on age-appropriate art projects, giant paint-by-numbers canvases and fun sidewalk chalk.

The festival will take place 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25. The location is at Main Street and Range Line Road in Carmel.

Students can get best of college planning at Class 101 in Carmel

The REPORTER

Locally owned Class 101 is expanding its concierge college planning service with the opening of a new location. After 25 years serving Hoosier students and families in central Indiana, the state’s premier college planning company has added a new location in Carmel. The space is located off Range Line Road at 20 Executive Drive.

A Grand Opening Celebration will be held on Thursday, Aug. 18 with a ribbon cutting ceremony and remarks at 4:30 p.m.

Class 101 offers comprehensive planning services including test preparation, essay writing, and guidance on FAFSA, scholarship, and college applications. Starting as early as eighth grade, Class 101 guides students through highly individualized plans that help students identify and achieve their college goals while paying less for college.

Through expert guidance, 100 percent of Class 101 students receive scholarships, and many pay no college tuition. This year, their students received an average of \$371,700 in collegiate aid.

Carmel residents can attend free community events at the new location. On the first Saturday of the month, students can attend free practice SAT and ACT testing to establish a baseline score and identify areas for improvement.

Class 101 Carmel is now available to meet with students and families at the new location. Learn more at class101.com/carmelin.

About Class 101

Class 101 has been providing families with expert guidance in the college search, college admissions coaching, and financial aid process for over 20 years. Class 101 Carmel is owned and operated by Alyssa Stegemoller. Dedicated counselors help high school students identify their college goals as well as coach them through the steps necessary to achieve those goals in the most cost-effective manner possible.



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Carmel unveils contest-winning mural

The REPORTER

A new mural was unveiled on Saturday at Sophia Square in Carmel during the Allied Solutions' *Meet Me on Main* gallery walk.

The mural, "Around Town," was voted the winning submission to the recent public art mural contest sponsored by the City of Carmel and the Indiana Arts Commission. The mural has been placed inside the lighted interior entryway just steps away from the Monon Greenway and the courtyard at Sophia Square. It is visible through the windows in the breezeway between Monterey Coastal Cuisine and Pad Thai restaurants.

Jessica Eastburn, an artist from San Francisco, submitted the design that was a finalist among more than a dozen submissions from across the United States. Finalists' submissions were put to a public vote at various events in the Arts & Design District, and Eastburn's design was the winner. The colorful mural uses symbolism to pay homage to noteworthy aspects of Carmel and Indiana at large. Some of the symbols found within the mural include:

- Lilly pads in a pond, a reference to the Japanese Garden at City Hall.
- The words "GO" and "STOP" to pay tribute to one of the nation's first traffic lights, invented by Leslie Haines and placed at Main Street and Range Line Road in 1924.
- An array of fruits to celebrate the Carmel Farmer's Market.
- A vintage Indianapolis



Photo provided by City of Carmel



Eastburn

500 race car to celebrate the Indianapolis 500.

- A depiction of the state flower, the peony.
- The feet of a bunny rabbit and a night sky filled with firefly lights to celebrate some of the most recognizable fauna of the state.

"To design the mural, I first researched all that I could about Carmel," Eastburn said. "A design motif I settled on early was the circle. The circle kept creeping up in things I wanted to include in the mural: round-

abouts, the first traffic light, tire wheels, lily pads, and so on. I attempted to pay homage to many aspects of what makes Carmel and Indiana great place to live. I hope I have captured some of that in the design. Most importantly, I hope the mural honors the community and spirit of Carmel."

"Public art is an important part of our community's culture and this mural celebrates many of the things that make Carmel a great place to live, work and play," Mayor Jim Brainard said. "In addition to our sidewalk statues, roundabout sculptures and other large pieces,

this mural further enhances the visual diversity to engage and inspire those who experience Main Street and Sophia Square."

Eastburn is a professional artist and teacher in the Art & Art History Department at Santa Clara University. Her work has been exhibited in several states across the U.S. and throughout Northern California. Eastburn has created a variety of public art projects, including murals in several West Coast cities.

Learn more about public art in Carmel by visiting in person or [viewing online for an interactive map](#) of the public art pieces.

Obituaries

Roy E. Beck

June 9, 1925 – August 11, 2022

Roy E. Beck, 97, Westfield, passed away on Thursday, August 11, 2022, at Wellbrooke of Westfield. He was born on June 9, 1925, to William and Hazel (Wesner) Beck in Salem, Ind.



Roy proudly served in the United States Army. He was a general manager at Habis' Garden Shops for many years. Roy attended Venture Church (formerly Hazel Dell Christian Church).

He is survived by his son, Ed (Shelly) Beck; daughter, Donna (Randy) Hutton; grandchildren, Laura (Aaron) Ring, Katie (Kenyon) Maynard, and Aaron (Andrea) Hutton; and great-grandchildren, James, Caleb, CJ, Madelyn, and Levi.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia Beck; brother, Dale Beck; and sister, Lois Nicholson.

The Beck Family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Home with Roy's care. Private family services will be held.

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Leota M. Barker

June 3, 1924 – August 14, 2022

Leota M. Barker, 98, Westfield, passed away on Sunday, August 14, 2022, at Wellbrooke of Westfield. She was born on June 3, 1924, to Bert and Gwena (Stemen) McBride in Allentown, Ohio.



Leota worked in accounting and bookkeeping for many years. She was a member of Westfield Friends Church and attended Hinkle Creek Friends Church.

She is survived by her son, Reid (Martha) Barker; daughter, Helen (Gary) Louks; daughter, Joyce (John) Story; son, Robert Barker; daughter, Rebecca (Lonnie) Brock; son, Douglas Barker; grandchildren, Logan Barker, Shandelle & Shay Schirmer, Alisha & Adriana Story, Jenalee, Lyssa, Karena, Ryan & Austin Brock, Matthew & Grant Barker, Michael Brock, Lori Kolter, Kristina Roell; and many extended family members.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Fulton Barker; and nine siblings.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, August 21, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with Pastor Robert Stubbs officiating. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Burial will be immediately following the service at Summit Lawn Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Westfield Friends Church, 324 S. Union St., Westfield, IN 46074 or Hinkle Creek Friends Church, 21617 Hinkle Road, Noblesville, IN 46062.

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Meeting Notices

The Delaware Township Board and Trustee will meet to discuss the 2023 preliminary budget at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2022, in the Delaware Township Government Center, 9090 E. 131st St., Fishers.

The Hamilton Southeastern Schools Board of Trustees will meet for a work session at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2022.

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Robert Lee "Bob" Barbour

January 20, 1936 – August 11, 2022



Robert Lee "Bob" Barbour, 86, Westfield, formerly of Chesapeake, Ohio, went to be with Jesus on August 11, 2022, surrounded by his family. Bob was born January 20, 1936, in Huntington, W.V., to the late James and Inez (Davis) Barbour. He grew up in the shadow of the Marshall College campus, playing baseball and tackle football in the neighborhood streets. He graduated from Huntington East High School in 1954 and went on to receive degrees from Moody Bible Institute, Marshall University, and Dallas Theological Seminary.

Bob taught geography, social studies, and New Testament at Huntington High School for 12 years. He was a popular teacher. Former students would make a point to stop him in public to express their gratitude for his influence in their lives. Bob had a long and storied career in ministry. He directed Huntington area Youth for Christ and the Navigators ministry at Marshall University. He served 17 years as youth and music director, and associate pastor of Seventh Avenue Baptist Church. He served 34 years as Senior Pastor of Union Missionary Baptist Church in Chesapeake, Ohio.

Bob was known for his effective teaching, loving care, and attention to those in need. He was awarded an Outstanding Citizen Proclamation by the Lawrence County (Ohio) Commission for faithful service to his community.

After moving to Indiana, Bob was a member of Crossbridge Baptist Church, where he taught Bible classes, visited the sick, and volunteered during Vacation Bible School. He also had a ministry with seniors at Rittenhouse Village. He was a lifelong fan of the Cincinnati Reds.

In spite of all his achievements, Bob was most proud of his family. He and his beloved wife of 45 years, Phyllis, ministered, traveled, and enjoyed life together. They were the true definition of companionship. Bob was a wonderful father to his son, Bobby. He was ever-present at sporting events and music recitals, and in his later years, they spent many hours watching ball games and talking about life and ministry. He loved his daughter-in-law, Jody, and always enjoyed laughing with her. Bob adored his grandchildren, Jack, Lucy, and Annie, who affectionately knew him as "Papa." He delighted in the hours spent reading and playing with them and took great joy in celebrating their achievements.

A love for people characterized Bob's life, and he made friends wherever he went. He was fondly referred to as the "Mayor" of his Westfield neighborhood.

In addition to his parents, Bob was preceded in death by his sister, Zeda (Van Sickle); brothers, Kelsey, Doug, and Ralph.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis; son, Bobby and daughter-in-law, Jody; three grandchildren, Jack, Lucy, and Annie; and countless friends.

Family and friends will gather at 10 a.m. on August 20, 2022, in Crossbridge Baptist Church, 4309 W. 79th St., Indianapolis, where the funeral service will begin at noon. Burial will follow in Hamilton Memorial Park, Noblesville.

Bussell Family Funerals is privileged to assist the family in arrangements.

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Carolyn Earlene Rudy Brill

1932 – August 12, 2022



Carolyn Earlene Rudy Brill, 90, Noblesville, passed away peacefully on Friday, August 12, 2022, at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville. She was a beloved spouse, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and registered nurse.

Born 1932 in Bluffton, Ind., Carolyn was a graduate of Bluffton High School, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at DePauw, and a graduate of Presbyterian School of nursing in Chicago. Carolyn met the love of her life, John William Brill, when her DePauw sorority was on a "walk-out" to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Purdue University. Carolyn's high school achievements consisted of Head Majorette, Silver Ballast Queen, Miss Sports and Travel Title, Yearbook Editor, 4-H Club, Quill and Scroll, Glee Club, and National Honor Society. She was crowned "Junior Miss America" of 1949 while performing her talented act of piano playing and singing to the songs "Twilight Time" and "Always." Her college years included Yearbook Queen and Homecoming Queen, and as a start to her modeling career, she was featured on the front cover of the nursing school's public relations brochure.

Carolyn's modeling career was extensive from 1949 to 1970, appearing in brochures, promo ads, and print publications. She also had a lengthy career as an RN, practicing in Indianapolis and several other states and serving as a private duty nurse in California.

As a very kind and sweet humanitarian, Carolyn was extremely active as a community volunteer serving as a Benjamin Harrison Home Tour Guide, an Information Desk Attendant, and a fundraising PR Specialist at Indianapolis Museum of Art. Carolyn also served at Riverview Hospital and Noble School District as a volunteer in public relations and a facilitator on the community "Meals on Wheels" program. She was a person of faith and member of the First Presbyterian Church of Noblesville.

Carolyn is survived by her life-long companion, John W. Brill, I; son, John W. Brill, II; brother, Don Rudy; and sister, Becky Rusling.

She was preceded in death by her son, Robert Brill; and parents, Earl and Vera (Nuenswander) Rudy.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 3, 2022, at First Presbyterian Church of Noblesville, 1207 Conner St., Noblesville, with Pastor Eric Gale officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Newfields (Indianapolis Museum of Art), Attn: Advancement, 4000 Michigan Road, Indianapolis, IN 46208 (discovernewfields.org/give).

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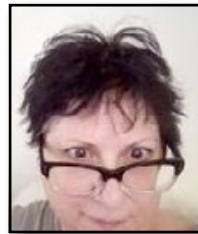
TODAY'S BIBLE READING

What causes fights and quarrels among you? Don't they come from your desires that battle within you? You desire but do not have, so you kill. You covet but you cannot get what you want, so you quarrel and fight. You do not have because you do not ask God. When you ask, you do not receive, because you ask with wrong motives, that you may spend what you get on your pleasures.
James 4:1-3 (NIV)

Mary Lynn "Chris" Tate

June 26, 1960 – August 4, 2022

Mary Lynn "Chris" Tate, 62, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, August 4, 2022, at Riverview Health in Noblesville. She was born on June 26, 1960, in Glendale, Calif.



Chris was a talented artist who loved photography and cross stitch. She won prizes at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair for her cross stitch works. Chris liked to write and was proud to have one of her poems published. She appreciated the simple things in life, a beautiful sunset or the sights and sounds of nature. Chris was known by family and friends to have a keen sense of humor. She will be missed.

Chris is survived by her parents, General Bob & Mary (Stone) Tate; and brother & sister-in-law, Robert & Liz Tate, and nephew, Benjamin.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m., with services at 7 p.m., on Friday, August 19, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Pastor Paul Ernst will officiate.

To honor Chris's love of her cats and dogs, the family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038 (hamiltonhumane.com).

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Volleyball Roundup

HSE sweeps Carmel in all-county match

The REPORTER

In a Monday all-county volleyball match, Hamilton Southeastern swept Carmel 25-14, 25-12, 25-20 at the Greyhounds' Eric Clark Activity Center.

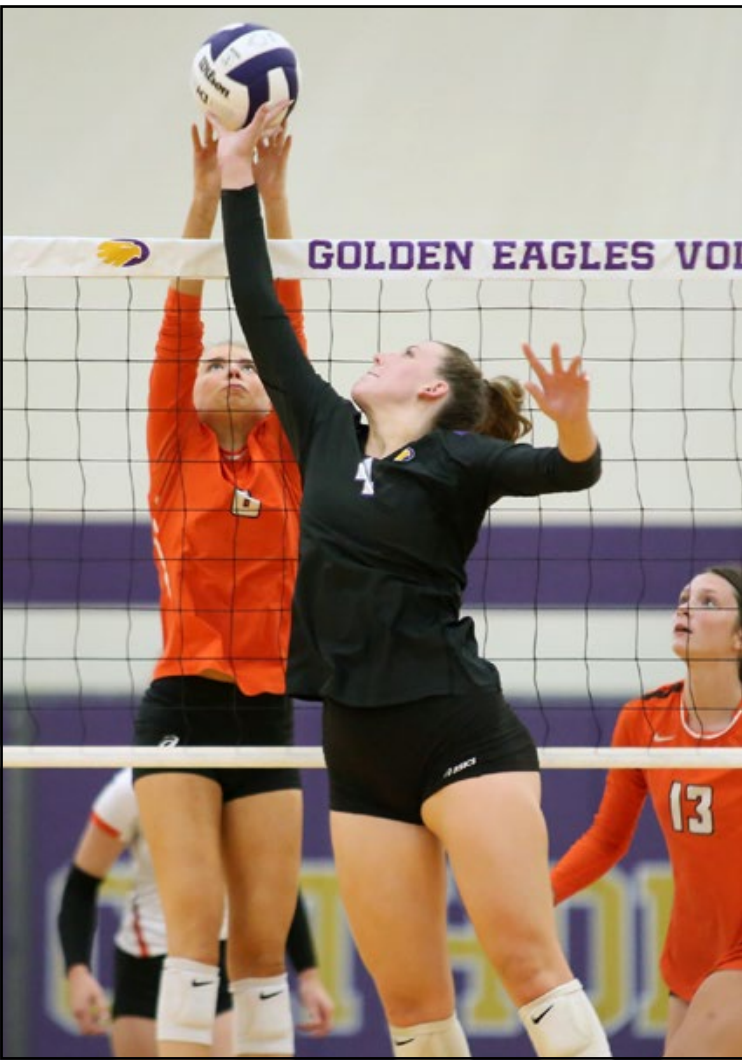
Avery Hobson had a huge offensive game for the Royals, putting down 19 kills, while Lauren Harden had nine kills on the outside. Tiffany Snook and Bre Goss both hit seven kills. Macy Hinshaw handed out 31 assists and Kaylyn Christy collected six digs.

Lauren Evans and Emily Waddell both hit seven kills for Carmel, with Evans collecting nine digs and Waddell making three blocks. Avery Carroll had eight digs, four kills and two blocks. Emerson Evans dished out 16 assists and also had five digs and one ace, while Lauren Dossey made 12 digs and served two aces.

Guerin Catholic won a Tuesday all-county match, beating Hamilton Heights 25-15, 25-21, 25-16 at the Eagles Nest.

"The past few weeks in practice, we've been working a lot on our communication and energy, and I thought that was the most consistent thing throughout the game," said Golden Eagles coach Hailey Brown. The coach also said her seniors "did a great job of leadership" in the match.

Senior setter Callie Thomas and sophomore libero Kennedy Cherry both played strong matches for the Huskies, who are 4-1 for



Reporter photos by Kirk Green

(Above left) Lauren Evans hit seven kills for Carmel during its Monday match with Hamilton Southeastern. (Above right) Hamilton Heights' Kami Skiles (left) and Guerin Catholic's Claire Castor go up for the ball during the Huskies-Golden Eagles match Tuesday at the Eagles Nest. Guerin Catholic won in three sets.

the season.

"Guerin is a good-serving team, and they were hustling," said Heights coach Steve Ward. "They didn't let any balls drop. If we got a ball over, they seemed to be in the right spot at the right time every single time." Ward said his team is young, "so we're going to be up and down a little bit this year,

so it was definitely a great learning curve."

University won its season-opening match on Monday, beating Traders Point Christian 25-23, 25-21, 26-24.

Ashley Ndebele, Kate Sampson and Quinlan Litke were standout players for the Trailblazers.

Sheridan dropped a pair of matches to begin the week.

On Monday, the Blackhawks fell at Crawfordsville 25-13, 25-11, 25-8. Emma Settles, Jacquellynne Bates and Claudia Headlee all served one ace each, while Settles, Payton Warren, Shelby Eaton, Bates and

Headlee each hit one kill. Warren collected nine digs, followed by Bates with eight and Nova Cross with seven. Cross also handed out three assists.

Sheridan dropped a Hoosier Heartland Conference match to Clinton Central 25-11, 25-20, 25-13 Tuesday in its home opener. Warren, Headlee and Eva

Todd all served one ace. Cross, Lexi Lewin, Eaton and Bates each put down two kills.

Lewin and Eaton both made one block, while Cross dished out five assists. Bates led the defense with 11 digs, followed by Cross with 10, Warren with seven and Meredith Krupp with seven.

(Right) Lauren Harden had nine kills for Hamilton Southeastern during its Monday match at Carmel. The Royals won in three sets for their first victory of the season. (Below) Sheridan senior Jacquellynne Bates goes up to spike the ball as the Blackhawks hosted Crawfordsville Tuesday. Also pictured is Sheridan freshmen Meredith Krupp. (Bottom right) The University volleyball opened its season Monday with a victory over Traders Point Christian.



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Soccer Roundup

Carmel girls take two wins, face Guerin next

The REPORTER

The Carmel girls soccer team rebounded from its Saturday loss to pick up two big wins this week.

On Monday, the Greyhounds cruised past Plainfield 5-1 in their home opener at Murray Stadium. Freshman Olivia Joyce scored Carmel's first goal just under three minutes into the game, then junior Megan Hamm added a second goal a few minutes later. Hamm's score was assisted by junior Emily Boyer.

The Quakers scored on a corner kick late in the first half, making the halftime score 2-1. But the 'Hounds quickly scored to open the second half. Rylie Wilpolt put in Carmel's third goal off a Joyce assist. Camryn Love scored the Greyhounds' fourth goal, with Hamm making the assist. Olivia Cebalo completed the Carmel scoring, off a Sophie Shepherd assist.

The Greyhounds followed that up on Tuesday with a 1-0 win over South Bend St. Joseph. Carmel scored its goal in the 74th minute; Ani Nelson made a corner kick that turned into a header goal by senior Claire Simmonds.

The 'Hounds are 2-1 and play Saturday at Guerin Catholic.

Noblesville's boys soccer team opened its sea-



(Left) Carmel's Sophie Shepherd made an assist on the Greyhounds' final goal of their Monday game with Plainfield. Carmel followed up that win on Tuesday with a 1-0 victory over South Bend St. Joseph. (Right) Guerin Catholic's Nolan Scheu takes the ball down the field to score during the Golden Eagles' Tuesday win over Cardinal Ritter.



Reporter photos by Kirk Green

son Tuesday with a 1-0 win over Perry Meridian at Hallmark Orthodontics Soccer Complex.

The Millers controlled the first half, finally breaking through when senior Jackson Montgomery intercepted the ball at midfield. Montgomery sent the ball to AJ Tippner, who put it in the net for his first-ever varsity goal. Noblesville was able to hold the lead throughout the second half, with Cole Thompson making multiple saves as goalkeeper.

The Millers host Carmel on Thursday in a re-match of last season's Class 3A state championship game.

Guerin Catholic's boys team opened its season with a 5-0 victory against Cardinal Ritter in a Tuesday home game.

The victory was the first for new Golden Eagles head coach Jim Alvarez. Guerin Catholic plays its next game next Tuesday at Heritage Christian.

Hamilton Southeastern's boys team opened its season Saturday with a 3-1 win over Mount Vernon.

Oscar Tittle scored the Royals' first goal of the game. The Marauders tied the game right before halftime, but Southeastern took

care of business in the second half, with Tittle assisting goals from Owen Gop-sill and Rex Randy.

The Royals played Cathedral on Tuesday, with the game ending in a 0-0 tie. Southeastern is 1-0-1 and plays Saturday afternoon at Carmel.

Carmel's boys team played to a 1-1 tie with Pike on Monday.

Senior Colin Fettig scored the Greyhounds' goal, with junior Nick Bas-so making the assist.

"Tonight's game was another hard fought battle," said Carmel coach Shane Schmidt. "I felt we moved the ball a bit better tonight and created more scoring opportunities. We will continue to work hard and fight the mix."

The Greyhounds are 0-0-2 and play Thursday at Noblesville.

Sheridan's girls team dropped its opener at Southmont Monday evening 2-1.

After a scoreless first half, the Blackhawks got

the game's first goal with 22 minutes left in the second half when Emma Alexander sent a cross to Cecilia Timme, who put it in the net. But the Mounties tied the game minutes later, then scored the game-winner with 15 seconds left.

Sheridan hosts Frankfort Thursday for its home opener.

The University boys team dropped its opener to Speedway on Monday 1-0.

The Trailblazers host Lebanon on Thursday.

Former Indy 500 winner Gil de Ferran joins forces with Latinx tech company in Carmel

By CAMILA FERNANDEZ WISH-TV | wishstv.com

An Indianapolis 500 winner and a Latinx tech company in Carmel have joined forces to keep drivers safer.

DynamoEdge is the first company ever able to predict race car performance in real time.

"I wouldn't say that I have a lot of knowledge of racing. I understand enough of the telemetry of racing," DynamoEdge CEO Barbara Bessolo said.

The company is run by Bessolo, a former athlete who moved from Argentina to Indiana.

In 2021, her company partnered with Juncos Hollinger Racing to predict car failures during the last three IndyCar races of the season. The cars were equipped with over 300 sensors that collected data

and fed it back to the crews, allowing them to react to a problem before it could happen. This, in turn, helped keep the drivers safer.

Thanks to their widely popular success, Bessolo is bringing the technology to any driver with French-Brazilian former Indy 500 champion Gil de Ferran, NXP, and AT&T.

The ex-racing driver and former sporting director for McLaren Racing now has a special focus on DynamoEdge working as the company's appointed advisor.

"I really enjoy technology," de Ferran said. "I really enjoy working with smart people. I find that very exciting. It just keeps your mind going, (and) it keeps you young."

"That is the great combination with Gil, right?" Bessolo said. "For me, a sensor is a sensor. For him, a sensor

means something. The combination of sensors is more than data. It's something that you can combine and give more enriched analytics."

While de Ferran lives in Florida, Bessolo says his knowledge of racing and engineering will help grow the technology.

"Of course racing is great and is very challenging, but at the same time, we have some very large opportunities with commercial vehicles and what Gil brings to the team is the unique set of skills," Bessolo said.

"It's very different than being a sportsman," de Ferran said, "but now I have 20 years of experience of not being a sportsman and being an entrepreneur, a manager, and a businessman in general."

Bessolo says this partnership is also an achievement for the Latinx community in Indiana.

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MLB standings

Tuesday's games							
Philadelphia 11,	Cincinnati 4			Minnesota 9,	Kansas City 0		
Miami 4,	San Diego 3			St. Louis 5,	Colorado 4		
Chicago Cubs 7,	Washington 4,	11 innings		Oakland 5,	Texas 1		
Boston 5,	Pittsburgh 3			Chicago White Sox 4,	Houston 3		
Tampa Bay 3,	N.Y. Yankees 1			Milwaukee 5,	L.A. Dodgers 4,	11 innings	
Baltimore 4,	Toronto 2			Late games			
Detroit 4,	Cleveland 3			Seattle at	L.A. Angels		
Atlanta 5,	N.Y. Mets 0			Arizona at	San Francisco		

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	72	45	0.615	-
Tampa Bay	62	53	0.539	9.0
Toronto	61	54	0.530	10.0
Baltimore	61	55	0.526	10.5
Boston	58	59	0.496	14.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	62	55	0.530	-
Minnesota	60	55	0.522	1.0
Chicago White Sox	61	56	0.521	1.0
Kansas City	48	70	0.407	14.5
Detroit	45	74	0.378	18.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	75	43	0.636	-
Seattle	63	54	0.538	11.5
Texas	52	64	0.448	22.0
L.A. Angels	51	65	0.440	23.0
Oakland	42	75	0.359	32.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	75	42	0.641	-
Atlanta	72	46	0.610	3.5
Philadelphia	65	51	0.560	9.5
Miami	52	65	0.444	23.0
Washington	39	79	0.331	36.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	64	51	0.557	-
Milwaukee	62	53	0.539	2.0
Chicago Cubs	48	67	0.417	16.0
Cincinnati	45	70	0.391	19.0
Pittsburgh	45	71	0.388	19.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	80	35	0.696	-
San Diego	65	54	0.546	17.0
San Francisco	58	57	0.504	22.0
Arizona	53	62	0.461	27.0
Colorado	51	67	0.432	30.5

Final WNBA standings

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Las Vegas	26	10	0.722	-
x-Chicago	26	10	0.722	-
x-Connecticut	25	11	0.694	1.0
x-Seattle	22	14	0.611	4.0
x-Washington	22	14	0.611	4.0
x-Dallas	18	18	0.500	8.0
x-New York	16	20	0.444	10.0
x-Phoenix	15	21	0.417	11.0
Minnesota	14	22	0.389	12.0
Atlanta	14	22	0.389	12.0
Los Angeles	13	23	0.361	13.0
Indiana	5	31	0.139	21.0

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Mt Vernon at Noblesville JV - 5:30 pm, Var. - 6:30pm

Wed. Aug 18, 2022 - IHSAA Boys Soccer

Carmel at Noblesville JV - 5:30 pm, Var. - 7:00 pm

Fri. Aug 19, 2022 - IHSAA Football

Mt Vernon at Noblesville 7:00 pm

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