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Husky 4-H'ers



Monthly Report, May 2023

Submitted by GENTRY ETCHISON
Husky 4-H'er Reporter

The Husky 4-H'ers had a monthly meeting on May 11 at the Arcadia Town Hall.

Our community service project this month was to donate to the HHHELP program that Angels' Attic provides. This program helps feed school-aged children lunch over the summer. We provided donations of peanut butter and jelly.

Our guest speaker talked about Pygmy goats and even brought one for us to pet.

Several important dates were discussed pertaining to the upcoming Hamilton County 4-H Fair. This year the fair runs July 20 to 23.

Gentry Etchison, 10, is the news reporter for the Husky 4-H'ers Club and is currently a second-year 4-H'er.

All county 4-H clubs are welcome to submit their own content by emailing News@ReadTheReporter.com.

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BRIDGE

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Gaylor Electric, Culver's of Noblesville/The Farm, Harbour Trees Golf and Beach Clubs, Robert and Marie Frash, Riverview Health, and Adams Insurance LLC.

Families, businesses, and civic groups can be a part of this project by donating at levels from as little as \$300 up to \$25,000. The names of these entities are displayed for three-year increments on the Bridge's Donor Plaque Displays, letting everyone know of their generosity and community involvement.

Inspired by the travels of philanthropist board members Sylvia Gordon and her father Dick Gordon and brought to vibrant life by fellow board members Peg Adams and Dave Riddle and their cohort of volunteers, this Hamilton County destination beckons visitors to Noblesville and all the activities and beauty it has to offer.

"When you donate to the Bridge of Flowers, it makes you feel good and the Bridge look good!" Dick Gordon said.

To date, over \$160,000 has been raised by businesses and individuals to establish and maintain this incredible addition to Noblesville that promises to be a self-perpetuating point of pride for all. No taxpayer money is used to support the flowers.

To get involved, citizens are encouraged to send tax-deductible donations to the Bridge of Flowers, 20236 Hague Road, Noblesville, IN 46062.



Photo provided
Peg Adams, who is the head honcho of planting at the Noblesville Bridge of Flowers.

GROWING

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We have beautiful parks, trail systems, great neighborhoods, and Grand Park, the nation's biggest and best youth sports campus."

Westfield's designation stands out among America's top 15 fastest-growing cities since most are in the south. Texas dominated the list, claiming six. Westfield is the only Midwestern city among the top 15, with the second-lowest crime rate among those cities.

"Our welcome mat is out," Cook added. "We don't have mountains or an ocean, so we must create a place where people choose to live and businesses choose to build and grow. Designations are wonderful, but our residents remain one of Westfield's greatest assets."

IMPACT

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Applications will be received until July 16. The announcement of the award recipient will be made at the annual WIN Leadership Luncheon at 11 a.m. on Aug. 23 at Mustard Seed Gardens, 77 Metsker Lane. Those interested in attending can register at noblesvillechamber.com/events.



DuBois

"We are delighted to partner with our WIN Network, for their second year of impact recognition," said Bob DuBois, President and CEO of the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce.

"It's important to recognize the impact that women are making in our community, and we are excited to celebrate their contributions through this award."

After reviewing more than 60 nominations, the WIN Network last year awarded Anita Hagen, Executive Director of Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank, the inaugural Woman of Impact award. The food bank is dedicated to assisting all Hamilton County food pantries with their food needs. Hagen led the charge to establish the food bank in 2009 and volunteered for the organization for 10 years before taking on the role of Executive Director.

To nominate a woman who has made an impact in the Noblesville community, please [click here](#). Questions can be directed to info@noblesvillechamber.com.

About Women in Noblesville (WIN Network)

WIN Network is a group of professional women who are committed to empowering, educating, and inspiring women in the Noblesville community. WIN provides opportunities for women to connect, learn, and grow both personally and professionally.

About the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce

The Noblesville Chamber of Commerce is a people-centered business advocacy organization that serves and supports businesses and organizations in the Noblesville area. The Chamber provides advocacy, networking, and educational opportunities to help its members grow and succeed.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

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Established just last year, the Kim Simons Future Educator Scholarship, in honor of the instructional assistant at Oak Trace Elementary, was given to students who hope to carry on Simons’ light by pursuing a bachelor’s degree in education.

Also in 2022, Craig Westover, founder of WestMed in Carmel, created the Sharon Hoffman Memorial Scholarship which was awarded to a student who plans to pursue a profession in healthcare.

In addition to these more newly established awards, some scholarships are funded by long-standing donors and legacies, such as the Larry and Jean Staley Family Horizon Scholarship which was first awarded in 2010.

The Zipparo Family B.E.C.I.S. Scholarship, which was first awarded in 2016, went to a student who will be attending a four-year institution to study business, engineering, or computer information science.

Also in 2016, former long-time WWS superintendent and WEF board member Dr. Mark Keen established the Linda and Mark Keen Scholarship to be awarded to the child of a full-time WWS employee.

As an additional surprise, the WEF board collaborated with the WHS PTO to send out a “secret patrol” during the award

WESTFIELD EDUCATION FOUNDATION

2023 WEF SCHOLARSHIPS & AWARDS TOTALING \$77,850

WHS 2023 SCHOLARSHIPS

The Black Student Union Scholarship

Jason D. Lottie
Jacob D. Smith

Casting Bright Futures – Carl M. Steele Memorial Scholarship

Emily H. Boggs

The Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bray Science Scholarship Fund

Allison L. Beckwith
Gavin M. Hartman
Jessica R. Mannella
Gabrielle L. Wheeler

The Duane Lutz Family Scholarship

Brennan Nicholas Decker

The Grand Junction Brewing Company Scholarship Fund

Julia Laine Campbell
Billy Lo Cox III

The Horizon Scholarship Fund

Will M. Byers

The James W. "Bill" Wood Scholarship Fund

Hunter James Brooks

The Kim Simons Future Educator Scholarship

Corrine E. Bogнар
Allison G. McKeown

The Linda and Mark Keen Scholarship

Samuel H. Mefford

The Ralph & Mildred Wilfong Scholarship Fund

Tanya Lloyd
Toby A. Smith

The Ray Huser Foundation Athletic Scholarship

Samuel P. Degnan

The Rebecca Sturdevant Scholarship Fund

Madison R. Faulkner
Elizabeth A. Hirschfeld
Abigail L. Lewis
Alana E. Raymond
Anne E. Spaletto

The Richard H. Crosser Memorial Scholarship Fund

Austin J. Knott
Spenser N. Johns

The Robert J. Denari Science Scholarship

Owen R. Cook

The Sharon Hoffman Memorial Scholarship Hosted by WestMed

Ryan A. Barrett

The Shirley A. Gibbs Scholarship

Larkyn A. Bedusek
Kristin E. Chestnut
Joseline Cruz-Medina*
Kaylee C. Daniels-Tidwell
Gabriel V. Nixon
Laura N. Shupe

The Student Impact Basketball Coach/Player Scholarship

Benjamin R. Byrer

The Student Impact Scholarship

Rylan A. Crum

The Summers Plumbing Heating & Cooling Construction Scholarship

Owen Sowerby Flynn

The Susan Hobson Scholarship Fund (Carey Ridge)

Bree K. Detamore

Xavier John McDonald Memorial Fund

Anna R. Graber
Brenna A. Willis

Zipparo Family B.E.C.I.S. Scholarship Fund

Alex J. Dieckmeyer

Westfield Theatre and Choir Boosters Association Scholarship

Brayden J. Billington
Luciana Marie Bluto

WHS 2023 AWARDS

David L. Adams Academic Award


Han Le

Tommie Moore Athletic Award

Will M. Byers

WHS Mentorship Award

Allie Beene
Eden Hogsett
Campbell Kessler
Abigail S. Pahls
Libby Spinner
Cody Teatek



WESTFIELD WASHINGTON SCHOOLS

wwwsef.org

Graphic provided by Westfield Education Foundation

ceremony so that when recipients arrived home they were greeted with signs of congratulations.

“Westfield Education Foundation is working

alongside community partners, families, legacies, and donors to ensure that all Westfield students have scholarship opportunities to support the pathways they

choose,” Knott said.

In the rapidly growing WWS district, new scholarships are needed. If you would like to find out more about providing pathways

for students interested in your passion or profession or as a way to honor a family member or create a family legacy, contact Ashley Knott at knotta@wswef.org

www.k12.in.us.

To learn more about the Westfield Education Foundation, the scholarships and grants provided, and how you can help, visit wwwsef.org.

SPIDER

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In Indiana, a brown recluse is our tarantula, our black widow. Heck, our great white shark for that matter. We are nothing more than spider chum, friends and neighbors. They’re in our shoes; they climb up our bed skirts; they drop on us from low-hanging tree limbs and dusty ceiling fans; they’re inside our gardening gloves and baseball mitts. Sleep well, kiddies.

I stayed still so as not to scare the spider. I needed to somehow capture it – live, I presumed – and present it to a healthcare professional for identification. Or, if overcome by venom before leaving the house, at least the coroner would find my cold corpse clutching a jarred spider and easily determine the cause of my demise.

Moving from bedroom to kitchen without startling the spider was tricky and slow going, especially with underwear stretched between my ankles like prison shackles. In the kitchen, I trapped the spider with a paper towel and released it into a jar. Then I transferred it to my daughter’s special see-through bug container,

which was equipped with a magnifying glass lid for better viewing.

In the bathroom, I inspected my wound, a near impossible task without aid of a hand-held mirror due to the unfortunate placement of the bite. I had to contort into an awkward, naked position to aim the mirror behind me and then twist my neck nearly 180 degrees for a proper visual inspection. It was a position I hope to never repeat, a view I hope to never revisit.

The mirror’s glass reflected a tiny red spot on my butt. It looked harmless enough. Instead of rushing to the emergency room, I decided to go to work. Happy to be alive, I vowed to be a more productive employee.

The first thing I did at work was search “brown recluse spider bites” on Yahoo – so much for being a productive employee. Some bite sites actually had WARNING labels due to their photos’ intense graphic nature. The wounds depicted were ghastly; volcanic lesions; chunks of flesh eaten away as if by tiger bite; wounds that would’ve made Mother

Teresa turn away in terror and consider a new calling.

According to the sites, possible reactions before the whole flesh-eating thing took effect included restlessness (check), itching (well, now that you mention it), fever (I started to perspire), and vomiting (probably due to viewing the photos). A common, frightening word from the sites haunted me: necrosis.

I told my buddy in the next office about my spider bite in case I collapsed, speechless and frothy, in a corporate corridor. He promised to keep it confidential and not tell our coworkers. I foolishly believed him. Then I resumed my spider bite research, revisiting those gruesome Internet photos that seemed more appropriate for a Web site dedicated to dynamite juggling mishaps.

Word of my imminent demise spread. Concerned – ha! – coworkers stuck their heads in my office, lending moral support. “Have you started shooting webs out of your palms?” one said. Another asked, “Do you have a sudden urge to eat flies?” Someone expected to see

me hanging upside-down from the ceiling. I was called “Spider Can.” I was caught in the dreaded web of workplace humor that made me the butt of too many jokes. This was a time of necrosis, not laughter.

It was all too much. I rushed home, retrieved the spider and visited my doctor’s office. People in the waiting room looked warily at the bug bucket dangling from a yellow strap at my side. When the woman behind the registration desk looked down into the jar, she quickly straightened, apparently startled by the contents. I should have warned her about the magnified lid, I guess. Through it, the spider took on mutant-size proportions. For added fun, I considered saying, “I passed this earlier. Should I worry?” Instead, I said, “It might be a brown recluse. It bit me on the butt.”

The other staff members stepped aside as she carried the bucket away. She soon returned. No one present knew much about spider identification. I couldn’t help but notice how no one was concerned enough

about my health to suggest examining my butt bite. I was sent to the county health department, then to the county extension office where Jim Peter immersed my specimen into a small vial filled with alcohol to preserve it. The spider died instantly. “At least you brought him in alive,” Jim said. “Sometimes by the time people bring them in, they’re dead and dried out, and crumbs fall from their boxes into my hands. That makes it much harder to identify the insect.”

Jim said my spider had the right coloring but it was too young and undeveloped for him to determine if it had the brown recluse’s trademark violin-shaped marking near its head. “Since it’s possibly health related, if I was you, I’d send it Purdue for verification,” he said. “It’ll only cost you \$11. We’ll pay the postage.”

Not a bad price for peace of mind over a missing piece of butt flesh.

Since it was Friday, he said I wouldn’t get the lab results until early the following week. Jim assured me I would know fairly

soon if it was a serious bite since necrosis starts quickly. There was that word again! I worried away the weekend and became more efficient with the proper positioning of a hand-held mirror aimed at my posterior. Luckily, the red spot never grew. I was not rotting.

Purdue University’s Plant and Pet Diagnostic Laboratory results arrived in the mail, stating in part, “The sample submitted was identified as a sac spider. These spiders probably account for more human bites than any other spider.”


A wimpy sac spider was all it was. Still, news of the harmless sac spider was the best \$11 I’d ever spent. I resumed a normal life, though the spider incident did change my shower routine. Now, before putting on my underwear after drying off, I stomp on my undies a few times and then hold them upside-down to shake out whatever’s inside. You never know what might be taking residence in there. You never know when you might become breakfast.

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—— Good news from Stony Creek Church of Christ ——

Of April showers & the flowers of May

April showers bring May flowers, and what do May flowers bring? Pilgrims. I suppose most of us have heard this little riddle since we were quite young. I find it amazing that the changing of the seasons is so predictable that even children's riddles can be based upon them.

That raises the question: how did the universe become so regulated and predictable?

Some would suggest that it was by mere undirected uncaused chance. Billions of years and big explosions resulted in the complicated and predictable universe in which we live. In light of our complicated universe, is this really believable? Can you think of anything that becomes more well organized and complicated as the result of an explosion? All the explosions with which I have any knowledge was just the opposite.

We live in a marvelous universe and on an amazing planet. When we look up into the sky at night, we cannot begin to see the end of our solar system. Even with the mightiest of telescopes we still cannot probe the farthest regions of our universe.

If you started running the moment you were born and ran a mile every minute of every day, you would be 700 years old before you reached our sun and 182 million years old before you reached Alpha Centauri. Our universe operates according to precise astronomical laws. This is why rockets can be launched to the moon



and directed to land within feet of their intended target. This is why solar and lunar eclipses can be forecast centuries in advance.

The brightness and beauty of the solar system express as no other witness can the glory and unchallenged majesty of Jehovah our God. Being the work of Jehovah's hands, the solar system in all its expanse and beauty is inferior to its Creator. The Creator is always greater than the creation. In their solemn, silent procession through the sky, the heavens tell, declare, pour forth, and reveal the greatest and plainest truth of the universe – our God is an awesome God. With authority they make the glory of God conspicuous and with elegance pour forth an unexhausted fountain of evidence of God's wisdom, power, majesty, skill, faithfulness, and intelligence.

The apostle Paul asserts in 1 Cor. 14:33 that our "God is not a God of confusion but of peace." That is certainly reflected in the universe He created. The sweet singer of Israel wrote, "The heavens are telling of the glory of God; And their expanse is declaring the work of His hands (Psa. 119:1).

As powerful as the testimony of our solar system is, there are still millions who refuse to accept their testimony and evidence. Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov, famed Soviet Union cosmonauts, returned from orbiting earth and foolishly declared that there could be no God since they did not see Him while in out-

er space. Men like Gagarin must suppress the powerful, eloquent evidence of the solar system preferring their own fallible powers and feeble knowledge.

The observation of the apostle Paul in Romans 1:19-20 is so powerful "because that which is known about God is evident within them; for God made it evident to them. For since the creation of the world His invisible attributes, His eternal power and divine nature, have been clearly seen, being understood through what has been made, so that they are without excuse."

Let each of us open our eyes, ears, and hearts to experience our wonderful earth and praise the great Creator of all we can see and touch.

O LORD, our Lord, How majestic is Your name in all the earth, Who have displayed Your splendor above the heavens! From the mouth of infants and nursing babes You have established strength Because of Your adversaries, to make the enemy and the revengeful cease. When I consider Your heavens, the work of Your fingers, The moon and the stars, which You have ordained; What is man that You take thought of him, And the son of man that You care for him (Psalm 8:1-9)?

Westfield's own David Mannella makes Dean's List at Benedictine College

The REPORTER
Benedictine College recognizes students who have distinguished themselves academically during the last semester.
David Mannella of Westfield was recently named to the Dean's List for the spring semester, which ended May 9.
Any full-time student carrying a minimum of

12 hours and a perfect 4.0 grade-point average through the spring term is named to the President's List. Full time students with 12 hours and a grade-point average of 3.5 are named to the Dean's List. Of the 2,234 students on campus for 2022-2023 academic year, 166 made the President's List and 698 made the Dean's List.

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else. If that sounds like the kind of people with whom you desire to assemble – check us out!

At the **Stony Creek Church of Christ**, we assemble on Sundays and Wednesdays to seek a better understanding of Jesus and His ways. You are encouraged and invited to join us for those studies or call for a private study.



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2023 BICENTENNIAL JUNE EVENTS

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

FIND THE OLDEST TREE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

June 1, 5-8 p.m., and June 2, 5-7 p.m.

Grand Junction Plaza | FREE

Hear about the winners of the Westfield Green Together contest! See posters about tree contestants and pick up a driving-tour map. Hear stories about what life might have been like when the trees were planted.

A DAY IN THE LIFE "ROCKS!"

June 2, 5-7 p.m., Grand Junction Plaza | FREE

Join Student Impact for a Pioneer-themed event of games, food and activities focused on a day in the life of a student in the 1830s in Hamilton County.

MAINSTREET PRODUCTIONS' WESTFIELD FOUNDERS

June 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Basile Playhouse

220 N. Union St., Westfield | FREE

Performances dramatize the lives of some of Westfield's founding families. Refreshments served. Performances run every hour beginning at 1 p.m.

WEEKENDS AT BARKER CABIN

June 3, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Westfield Washington

Historical Society, 130 Penn St., Westfield | FREE

Find out how things got done during the time when the Barker family lived in their cabin in the 1830s. Ribbon-cutting and ceremony for the recently restored home is at 10 a.m., followed by old-fashioned cooking, demos by interpreters, the Rusty Muskets Band, a re-enactor show and car show. Food trucks, vendors, pony rides and more for families!

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN WALKING TOUR

June 3, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Cave & Co Printing (tour starting point), 104 W. Main St., Westfield | FREE

Join the Westfield Preservation Alliance on a self-guided walking tour of Westfield's Downtown National Register Historic District. Use the FREE mobile app "U R HERE - Historic Westfield, IN."

FAMILY HISTORY AND ART ACTIVITY DAY

June 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Westfield Washington Public Library, 338 W. Hoover St., Westfield | FREE

Speakers discuss genealogy topics, including getting started, Quaker records, military records, and information on how to use Ancestry.com and Indiana State Library sources. Take part in local arts and crafts demonstration fair. During the week leading up to the program, the library will host a vintage board game tournament. (Sign up for parts of the event on the library's website.)



WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SIGNATURE EVENT

WESTFIELD BASH!

June 1, 5-8 p.m.; June 2, 8-10 a.m. and 6-9 p.m., Grand Junction Plaza, 225 S. Union St., Westfield | FREE

June 1, 5-8 p.m. At the Westfield Farmer's Market, enjoy free entertainment, dozens of vendors and Westfield Washington Schools' American Pie concert ("Coming Back to Indiana").

June 2, 8-10 a.m. Enjoy the Westfield Fire Department's Pancake Breakfast on Park Street and check out vintage vehicles! (Cost for breakfast.)

June 2, 6-9 p.m. Before they head out on their international tour, Reverend Peyton's Big Damn Band takes the stage at Grand Junction Plaza! Local artist Kassey King opens for this FREE concert.

COOL CREEK BICENTENNIAL CONCERT

June 30, 6-9:15 p.m., Cool Creek Park, 2000 E. 151st St., Westfield

\$5 to attend | See Stella Luna and the Satellites during the Cool Creek Bicentennial Concert!

HAMILTON CO. BICENTENNIAL TRAVELING EXHIBIT

Westfield:

June 3-9, Westfield Playhouse, Union St.

June 10-16, Westfield Wash. Historical Society, Penn St.

June 17-23, Westfield Wash. Public Library, Hoover St.

June 24-30, Washington Township Trustee, Greyhound Pass

FREE | Learn about all five of our Bicentennial themes: Arts, Diversity/Inclusion, Education, Historic Preservation, and Parks/Environment. Contact the hosting organization for information on when the exhibit is open to the public.

ALSO IN JUNE

WE THE FREE?: PEOPLE OF COLOR - MOVEMENTS AND IDENTITY

June 29, 7-8:30 p.m., Roberts Chapel, 3102 E. 276th St, Atlanta

FREE | Three history scholars whose academic research has provided rich insight into the under-told story of free people of color headline a panel discussion at Roberts Settlement. Learn about Indiana's free people of color — their Southern roots, migration, settlement in Indiana and faith. (RSVPs required. A live stream of the event will be available. Visit [HamCoTurns200](https://HamCoTurns200.com) for details and registration.)

Access the entire **2023 Bicentennial Event Lineup**
and get event/program details: **HamCoTurns200.com**

Bicentennial Partners



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Noblesville & Carmel Lions get together to help Gleaners



On May 18, the two clubs helped pass out food to those in need with Gleaners at Six Points Church in Sheridan. This continues to be a monthly event for the two clubs. (Above) Carmel Lions Bob Yunker and Lane Sims; along with Noblesville Lions Jerry Baker, Duke Miller, Carol Miller, Jeff Kozicki, Mark Bachar, and Ron Williamson.

Come see new Fishers Fire Station 397 & blessing of Safe Haven Baby Box

The REPORTER

On Wednesday, May 31, Fishers Fire and Emergency Services will play host to a special event to celebrate the opening of the new fire station located in the north-eastern portion of the City of Fishers. This station will enhance the protection of this district by reducing response times and providing additional equipment and firefighters to the area.

The event will include a ribbon cutting ceremony, preceded by a blessing of the newly installed Safe Haven Baby Box. The Safe Haven Baby Box is a safe, anonymous way for parents to surrender their newborns who are less than 30 days old. The box is equipped with a heating and cooling system, and an alarm that alerts emergency responders as soon as a baby is placed inside.

"We are changing the narrative on abandonment here in Indiana because of the safe anonymous alternative we are providing

for women in crisis," Safe Haven Baby Box Foudner Monica Kelsey said. "These mothers are trusting that we can help them and we stand prepared to help them whenever that may be. We are grateful for communities like Fishers coming together to protect the vulnerable in their community with a Baby Box."

The Baby Box blessing will begin at 4:30 p.m., and the ribbon cutting will start at 5:30 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the new Fire Station 397, 15109 E. 136th St., Fishers. Overflow parking will be available at Northview Church, 14842 E. 136th St., Fishers.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Station 397 is equipped with an Advanced Life Support (ALS) transporting ambulance and an engine. Minimum staffing for this station is five firefighters. All firefighters are Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) or Paramedic certified.

Music for All will bring hundreds of students & teachers to Ball State

The REPORTER

Music for All's 46th annual Summer Symposium, presented by Yamaha, is returning to Ball State University in Muncie this summer. The Symposium kicks off with a weekend of intensive student leadership training Saturday, June 24 through Monday, June 26, followed by a full week of camp intensive Monday, June 26 through Saturday, July 1.

It's not too late! There are still spots available in

every division of the Summer Symposium. To sign up for camp, visit camp.musicforall.org. Register by Thursday, June 1 to avoid late registration fees.

Hundreds of high school band students and band directors will gather from across the country to learn more about music and marching band during the week-long camp intensive.

This year's student divisions include marching band, percussion, color

guard, drum majors, and music production.

"The Music for All Summer Symposium provides character-building and leadership development for young people, while teaching performance skills," said Jeff Young, Director of Camps for Music for All. "The Symposium helps students develop core competencies like collaboration, effective communication, and self-confidence."

The Summer Sympo-

sium is gathering the best in high school band educators to help students and teachers learn best practices throughout the week.

While the students are busy learning, Music for All also provides band directors with their own training during The Director Academy.

This year, there will be more than 70 educators from across the United States serving as faculty for the student divisions and The Director Academy.

"Music for All is committed to supporting practicing and future music educators to help with retention and recruitment of talented teachers," Young said. "Especially now when areas of America are experiencing a shortage of teachers, including music educators."

Camp even includes a session for the parents. The

one-day Parent Booster Institute will help train music parents and boosters on how to be effective supporters of their school's music program.

Music for All will offer an Indiana Band Day of Leadership on Friday, June 30 for area groups of band students and their teachers.

Several community organizations in Muncie have partnered with Music for All to provide complimentary tickets to the evening concerts held Monday, June 26 through Thursday, June 29 as part of the camp.

Sponsor information

Music for All efforts are supported through sponsorships, including current partnerships with National Presenting Sponsor: Yamaha Corporation of America; Official Uniform Sponsor: Fred J. Miller, Inc.; Official Student Travel Partner: Mu-

sic Travel Consultants; Official Spirit Wear Sponsor: PepWear; Corporate Sponsors: Wenger Corporation, Ball State University, Visit Indy, and the City of Indianapolis; Associate Sponsors: REMO; StylePlus, and Bob Rogers Travel; and Summer Symposium event sponsor Cheddar Up. Music for All is also supported by the Indiana Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency; the Arts Council of Indianapolis and the City of Indianapolis; Ball Brothers Foundation; Lilly Endowment Inc.; George and Frances Ball Foundation; Allen Whitehill Clowes Charitable Foundation, Inc. and Nicholas H. Noyes, Jr., Memorial Foundation, Inc.

Find and follow Music for All online at musicforall.org.

Educating elder population on avoiding scams & swindles

The REPORTER

The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Indiana, American Senior Communities, and the Indiana Office of the Attorney General will present educational sessions on how seniors can avoid scams and fraud.

Elder fraud is the act of exploiting older adults for monetary gain, such as financial fraud or identity theft. Fraudsters take advantage of seniors through numerous fear-based tactics.

By posing as grandchildren or romantic interests, or emailing about bogus investment opportunities, over \$5.9 billion in losses occur each year among the senior population. Elder fraud can have devastating effects not only financially, but emotionally as well.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Adam Eakman will present on common scams, how to identify and recover from them, and who to contact.

When & Where

- Session 1 will take

place from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 31 at Allisonville Meadows Assisted Living, 10410 Allisonville Road, Fishers.

- Session 2 will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday, June 9 at Rosegate Assisted Living, 7510 Rosegate Drive, Indianapolis.

Both events are free and open to the public.

For more information and to RSVP, visit ASC-Care.com/ElderFraud. RSVPs are appreciated but not required.

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Learning to be more inclusive

By MAELEI CASLER
Sheridan High School Student

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

The Oxford Dictionary defines 'inclusivity' as the practice of providing resources for people who might otherwise be excluded or marginalized, such as those having physical or intellectual disabilities or belonging to other minority groups.

I have a strong belief that everyone should learn about inclusivity and integrate it into their everyday lives. Growing up I was raised by a Deaf dad and a hearing mom which makes my brother and me CODAs (Children of Deaf Adults). My brother and I have seen many instances of people excluding our dad from various things because they didn't know how to communicate with him. Many people have negative ideas of Deaf people and are not willing to be educated.

As I grew up, I learned about more injustices that people with disabilities face and have always want-

ed to help change them. I will do this by becoming an Elementary Life Skills teacher.

My brother is a senior at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. This college is a predominantly Deaf college with a very small percentage of CODAs and an even smaller percentage of hearing people. Recently, my family and I went to visit him, and every time I go there I am awed at how inclusive this school is. Gallaudet University enrolls people of all genders, races, nationalities, and abilities. There was a "Unity Fest" going on that had tables of various countries that offered foods for people to taste. While I was there, I saw a Deaf-Blind person and multiple people who were wheelchair-bound. All people are welcome at Gallaudet and that makes me happy.

Being more inclusive is one way that I know could help others feel like they fit in more. At Sheridan High School we have a fairly large life skills class (Mr. Moore's class) which is a big part of our school. Every day I see multiple kids from

this class helping our school in many different ways. Some students may be helping in the kitchen during lunch or making their morning rounds to change the office ladies' calendars. I think just having Mr. Moore's class at our school is helping students learn to be more inclusive.

One way that you could try to be more inclusive is by using the correct language. If you are talking about someone who has a disability such as Autism, you would say, the boy with Autism, instead of, the Autistic boy. This is called "people-first" language and humanizes those with disabilities.

Some people still use inappropriate language such as the R-word, which is a slur. The Special Olympics website goes more in-depth on why this is a slur if you want to learn more

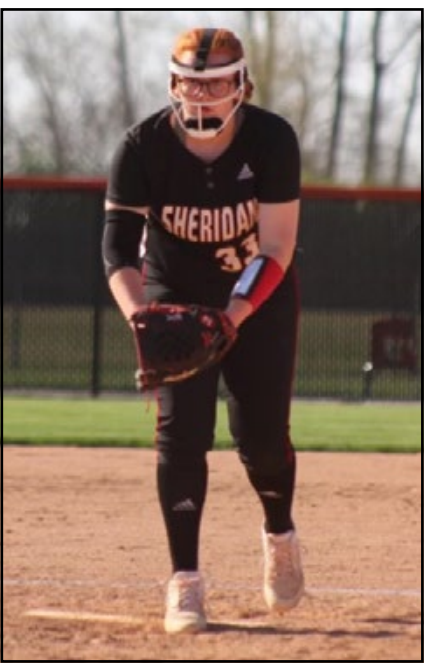


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For Maelei Casler, being inclusive is not only a personal matter, it's simply the right thing to do.

about it.

You can also be more inclusive to LGBTQ+ people by not using the F-slur, which is further explained on the Burnett Foundation website. Another great way you could learn to be more inclusive is to educate yourself on disabilities, cultures, or LGBTQ+ people, immerse yourself in different cultures, or be around people with disabilities.

Rep. Spartz demands long-term fiscal plan from President & Congressional leaders

The REPORTER

Rep. Victoria Spartz (R-Ind.) sent a letter to President Joe Biden, Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.), Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.), and House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries (D-N.Y.) highlighting warnings of the "unsustainable long-term fiscal path" by the Government Accountability Office and

requesting a long-term fiscal plan.

"As a CPA with over a decade of professional experience, I am alarmed by the current fiscal state of our nation, as well as the Government Accountability Office, auditor of the federal government. We must develop meaningful solutions not missing and talking points," Rep. Spartz said.

[Click here](#) to read the full letter.



Spartz

Help Carmel set a world record

The REPORTER

This July 4, you can be part of history when the Carmel Fire Auxiliary will attempt to set a world record for the most people wearing red plastic fire helmets. A large part of the Carmel Fire

Auxiliary is community outreach and positive impacts. The goal in setting this world record is to bring the whole community of Carmel together in a fun way.

[Click here](#) for more information.

Sheridan Public Library has full calendar of events for June

Submitted

The Sheridan Public Library, 103 W. 1st St., has all sorts of fun activities available for all ages. See the list below and visit [sheridan.lib.in.us](#) for more information. Support your local library!

Preschool

- June 7, 14, 21, 28 at 11 a.m.: Storytime (ages 3 to 6)
- June 7, 14, 21, 28 at noon: Touch-a-Truck (open to the whole family) (Sheridan EMS on June 7, Sheridan Fire on June 14, Sheridan Police on June 21, and Duke Energy on June 28)
- June 8, 15, 22, 29 at 11 a.m.: Parachute Play (ages 2 to 4)

Grades K-5

- June 7 at 11 a.m.: I Survived ... Titan-ic with Chef Karen
- June 14 at 11 a.m.: Red Fox Presentation with Hamilton County Soil & Water
- June 21 at 11 a.m.: Magic Tree House: Vikings
- June 28 at 11 a.m.: American Girl: Claudie with Quack Daddy

Grades 6-12

- June 8, 15, 22, 29 a 4 p.m.: Zombie Apocalypse Training (Kits & Tools with JK Stewart on June 8, Foods & Traps with JK Stewart on June 15, Fire & Solar Ovens on June 22, and Trail Markers with JK Stewart on June 29)

Adults

- June 7, 14, 21, 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Knitting Club
- June 13 & 17 at 1:30 p.m.: Euchre Club
- June 17 at 10 a.m.: Public Listening Session: Community Input from Sheridan Public Library
- June 19 at 6 p.m.: Pinners
- June 21 at 5:30 p.m.: Sheridan Readers Club (book: *Becoming Mrs. Lewis* by Patti Henry)
- June 22 at 6 p.m.: Taste of Julie + Julia, a book and movie discussion with Chef Karen

All Ages

- June 9 at 6 p.m.: Summer Concert Series: Mike + Joe Flowers with J+J Street Food Truck
- June 16 at 6 p.m.: Summer Concert Series: Kevin Stonerock with Guac Box Food Truck
- June 23 at 6 p.m.: Summer Concert Series: Bailey Smith with T'Days Jerk Food Truck
- June 30 at 6 p.m.: Summer Concert Series: The Ackermans with Daddios Food Truck

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Mic Mead celebrates 90th birthday with Rotary Club of Westfield



The Rotary Club of Westfield recently celebrated Charter Member (Mitchell) Mic Mead's 90th birthday. Best wishes from all of us at the Hamilton County Reporter, Mic!

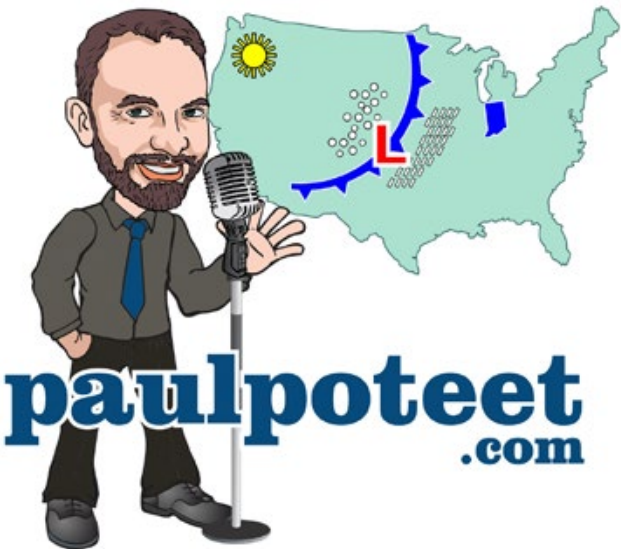
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Carmel's own Victoria Simmons among Top 10 Seniors at Franklin College

The REPORTER Franklin College bestowed several awards at the Annual Student Involvement Awards ceremony on April 26. One of the highlights of the event was the unveiling of the Top Ten Seniors. The recipients are chosen based on their academic excellence (a minimum of 3.0 grade-point average); leadership on campus, both inside and outside the classroom; and their embodiment of the college's values. Due to a tie, the awards were presented to 12 outstanding seniors this year.

Victoria Simmons, daughter of Steven and Georgia Simmons of Carmel, majored in sociology and criminal justice. While at Franklin, she was a member of the Women's Lacrosse Team serving as Captain, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Chi Alpha Sigma Honor Society and a Lead Student Ambassador. The other students include:

- Libby Baker, Greenwood
- Clayton Black, Troy, Ohio
- Armani Christopher, Gary
- Annah Elliott, Martinsville
- JaSaun Johnson, Indianapolis
- Devyn Kerr, Cedar Grove
- Rutendo Nyamadzawo, Harambe, Zimbabwe
- Samantha Pankratz, Stevensville, Mich.
- Zachary Roberts, Zionsville
- Antonio Sánchez, Franklin
- Kody Wilkerson, Michigan City



Two injured when motorcycle crashes into pickup truck on I-69

The REPORTER At 3:54 p.m. on Thursday, Indiana State Troopers along with other first responders were called to the scene of a serious crash in the southbound lanes of Interstate 69 just north of 96th Street. 911 callers reported that a motorcycle had hit the back of a truck and the occupants were lying in the roadway. When first responders arrived, they found two adults severely injured, and one of them was unconscious. Lifesaving emergency medical aid was given, and the two victims were transported by ambulance to a local hospital.

A preliminary investigation at the scene determined a white pickup truck had slowed to a stop due to stopping traffic, and a motorcycle crashed into the back of the truck, ejecting both occupants off the motorcycle onto the roadway. Both were wearing helmets. The driver of the truck was not injured. The crash caused several lanes of I-69 to be closed for approximately three hours during the investigation. The Indiana State Police was assisted by the Fishers Police Department, the Fishers Fire Department and INDOT.



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The program is free, but registration is required. Light refreshments will be provided.

Chariot Automotive Institute celebrates signing day for new educational program

The REPORTER

Locally-owned Chariot Automotive Group (CAG) is launching the Chariot Automotive Institute. Chariot Automotive Institute is an educational and career development program created by CAG, offering accredited certifications and degrees in the fields of automotive technology and sales for participants ranging from high school students to tenured professionals in the automotive field. The incoming high school juniors and seniors will learn automotive skills in a hands-on training environment, which will start in August. CAG held a signing day on Wednesday afternoon at Academy Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram, 6002 W. Field Drive, Tipton. Incoming Chariot Automotive Institute students attend high schools in Hamilton and Tipton counties, including Westfield, Noblesville, Sheridan, Hamilton Heights, and Tipton. They enjoyed a meet and greet with program leaders at the event. Other attendees included Ivy Tech leadership, Indiana Department of Workforce Development officials, and state and local legislators.

The Chariot Automotive Institute is a new collaboration between CAG and Ivy Tech Community College in Kokomo. The program offers hands-on training opportunities to high school juniors and seniors, who will earn college credit toward an associate degree in automotive technology. The Chariot Automotive Institute is the first step in a talent pipeline program through CAG – the Automotive Technician Education Pathway, or ATEP – which includes an apprenticeship program and opportunities for part-time and summer employment. Through ATEP, students are provided paid tuition for the associate degree and will be offered a full-time auto tech position at one of CAG’s four dealerships after they complete the program. Post-high school candidates who are involved in ATEP participate in the accredited Department of Labor Apprenticeship program. Current Chariot employees also have the opportunity for continued career development through the ATEP program.



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Bradyn Livingston from Noblesville High School (left) and Rex Gingerich, Founder and CEO of Chariot Automotive Group.

About Chariot Automotive Group
Chariot Automotive Group is a family-owned automotive dealership network headquartered in Kokomo. With four dealerships located in Tipton, Kokomo, and Lafayette, CAG serves the transportation needs of its communities with passion, commitment, and integrity. CAG is

a licensed dealer of Buick, GMC, Cadillac, Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge, Ram, and Fiat brands, specializing in exemplary customer service. A core value of CAG, the group commits dedicated time and resources to community service, and believes people come first. CAG will always be driven to serve. Learn more at DriveChariot.com.

Westfield Chamber Calendar of Events

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- HamCo Bicentennial - American Pie Reprise**
6 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 1
Location: Grand Junction Plaza
- HamCo Bicentennial - Pancakes on Park**
8 to 10 a.m., Friday, June 2
Location: Park Street
- HamCo Bicentennial - Kick-Off Concert**
7 to 9 p.m., Friday, June 2
Location: Grand Junction Plaza
- YP Coffee and Networking**
8 to 9 a.m., Tuesday, June 6
Location: The Bridgewater Club
- Mental Health First Aid Training**
8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, June 13
Location: Hamilton County Community Foundation
- YP Golf Outing**
9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 13
Location: Wood Wind Golf Club
- Chamber Luncheon - State of the City**
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, June 15
Location: IMMI
- YP Happy Hour**
5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 20
Location: Greek’s Pizzeria
- Party on the Patio**
5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 20
Location: Greek’s Pizzeria
- Coffee with the Chamber**
8 to 9 a.m., Thursday, June 22
Location: TBD
- State of the County Luncheon**
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 28
Location: County Fairgrounds

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State Road 37 & 141st Street
To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit [37Thrives.com](#).
I-465 & I-69
The ramp from Interstate 69 North to 82nd Street and the ramp from 82nd Street to I-69 North is currently closed through late 2023. For detour routes and additional project information, visit [ClearPath465.com](#).

Nickel Plate Trail
The City of Fishers is working on the completion of the Fishers portion of the Nickel Plate Trail. The remaining paving work from 96th Street to 106th Street is underway, and construction crews are currently working to clear and prep the area for paving. In the coming weeks, construction crews will begin the paving process.
Beginning on or after Monday, June 5, Hague Road will be closed at the

NPT crossing for construction of the speed table and is anticipated to reopen by Monday, June 12. The detour shall use Crosspoint Blvd. to 106th Street. [Click here](#) to see the detour route.
To learn more about the Nickel Plate Trail, view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).
116th Street
Beginning on Wednesday, May 31, daily lane restrictions will be in place on **116th Street between Commercial Drive and Inspiration Drive** as well as **Exit Five and Ikea Way** for storm sewer BMP work through Monday, June 5.
Cumberland Road
There are daily lane closures currently on Cumberland Road just south of 126th Street for sanitary and water line work. The northbound right turn lane and the southbound passing blister will be closed.
126th Street
Beginning on or after Tuesday, May 30, 126th Street between Royalty Drive and Bellingham Boulevard will be closed for median and crosswalk construction and is anticipated to reopen by Friday, June 30. The detour shall use Olio Road to Southeastern Parkway. [Click here](#) to see the detour route.

146th Street & Allisonville Road
Phase 1 of construction for the grade separation intersection improvement is taking place at 146th Street and Allisonville Road. One thru lane and one left-turn lane in all directions will be closed through the intersection.
Beginning on or after Tuesday, May 30, Lynn Avenue (south of 146th Street, east of Allisonville Road) will be closed to all thru traffic for utility relocation work. These daytime closures will last through Friday, June 2, from the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to these closures, the worksite speed limit will be 35 mph. Please exercise caution while driving through this construction zone.
For additional project information, [click here](#).
106th Street
Utility relocation is currently taking place at 106th Street and Hoosier Road as part of the roundabout project. For additional project information, view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).
106th Street & Kinkaid Drive
Beginning on or after Monday, June 5, Phase 1 will begin for construction of a new concrete median on 106th Street and to modify Kinkaid Drive to a right-in/right-out entrance. During this phase, access to Kinkaid Dr. from 106th Street will be

restricted. The detour shall use Lantern Road to Sunlight Drive. Phase 1 is anticipated to be completed by Friday, July 7. [Click here](#) to see the detour route.
Phase 2 is anticipated to begin on Monday, July 10. During this Phase, lane restrictions will be in place on 106th Street and both the roundabout at 106th Street and I-69 and 106th Street and Lantern Road will be converted into a single lane for the duration of this Phase. This Phase is anticipated to be completed by Friday, July 28.
Fall Creek Road
Citizens Energy Group is mobilizing the lift station on Fall Creek Road near Geist Woods Way, resulting in the closure of Fall Creek Trail in the area until the project is complete in August.
Geist Greenway
Stone is currently being placed between 126th Street and Valley Crossing Drive as part of the Geist Greenway Project. When material is brought in, there will be an increase in construction traffic. Traffic will be briefly stopped as trucks are entering and exiting the road. For general project information, please visit [playfishers.com/299/Geist-Greenway](#).
Tree Trimming
During the week of May 29, Duke Energy will be tree trimming at the following locations. Lane restrictions will be in place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
• Allisonville Road, near Eller Road
• Brooks School Road between 116th Street and Fall Creek Road
• Eller Road between 106th and 116th streets
Resurfacing Projects
Curb and ramp reconstruction is complete in Wildwood Estates and Rolling Knoll as part of the 2023 Resurfacing Project. Prior to road resurfacing, expected to begin on or after June 5, residents will be notified via street signage for street parking restrictions.
ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is currently taking place on Sunblest Boulevard between Allisonville Road and Orchard Boulevard as part of the 2023 Resurfacing Project. Homeowners will be notified via door hangers prior to any curb restoration near their home. After ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is completed, those areas will be restored with topsoil and seed. It is the responsibility of the homeowner to water the seed for the seed to germinate. Prior to road resurfacing, residents will be notified via street signage for street parking restrictions.
For additional project information, view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).

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Lane restrictions at SR 32 & Dartown Road in Westfield



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Beginning on or after Tuesday, May 30, crews with Citizens Energy Group will implement minor vehicular traffic restrictions at the intersection of State Road 32 and Dartown Road in Westfield to complete improvement work on sewer infrastructure. No full road closure will be required, and construction is not expected to last more than two days. However, motorists should be cautious around construction crews and should heed all advisory signage.



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Summer road construction projects underway in Carmel

The REPORTER

Summer construction is underway. As the City of Carmel continues to improve portions of its network of streets, your patience is appreciated. Below are some updates. For additional information on these projects, reach out to the City of Carmel Engineering office or visit CarmelLink.com.

City Center Drive & Veterans Way

This roundabout is approaching the second half of Phase 1, which will close the south half of the intersection on or after May 30 with completion of the roundabout on July 3.

Westbound traffic will be maintained, and east-bound traffic will cease for the remainder of the project. The entrance to the Carmel City Center shops and Hotel Carmichael on City Center Drive will close temporarily, allowing access from the south entrance of the Veterans Way garage or the east entrance of the City Center garage on Range Line Road.

Main Street from Lexington Boulevard to Richland Avenue

This section of Main Street will close on or after May 30 for the construction of the roundabout at Lexington Boulevard and work on Main Street between Lexington and Richland Avenue.

Westbound and local traffic will reopen before the July 4 holiday for the remainder of the project. Substantial completion is expected in August before the



Photo provided by City of Carmel

This is an aerial view looking east of the new roundabout on Smoky Row.

start of school. Restoration and planting may continue.

3rd Avenue SW

Construction on 3rd Avenue SW is expected to begin on or after July 5. Work will begin under a full closure between Autumn Drive and Industrial Drive and local traffic will be maintained throughout this phase of work. The greater part of this construction will take place during 2024 with an expected completion in winter 2024.

Smoky Row

This project is expected to be substantially complete by mid-June.

Gray Road path from 106th to 116th

The construction of this multi-use path is ongoing and expected to be completed this fall.

North College Avenue

Utility work may occur during the summer with construction to begin in the

fall. This 18-month long project has an expected completion of spring 2025.

Street paving

The Carmel Street Department's annual paving projects will continue through the summer. The process to repave is extensive and can take anywhere from one week to several months to complete designated sections.

Initial concrete work began throughout the city in early April. The list below shows the anticipated order of paving projects remaining.

- East Main Street (complete)
- Guilford Park (complete)
- West Main Street (con-

crete complete)

- East Smoky Row
- Illinois Street (concrete complete)
- Buckhorn
- East 116th Street
- Rosemeade Commons
- Eden Park
- Williams Mill
- Lexington Farms

The street department's hope is to have all main roads completed before school reconvenes in early August. Any questions or immediate concerns about the paving schedule or issues with traffic may be directed to the Carmel Street Department at (317) 733-2001.

[Click here](#) for more information about the city's paving projects.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

The Spirit and the bride say, "Come!" And let the one who hears say, "Come!" Let the one who is thirsty come; and let the one who wishes take the free gift of the water of life.


I warn everyone who hears the words of the prophecy of this scroll: If anyone adds anything to them, God will add to that person the plagues described in this scroll. And if anyone takes words away from this scroll of prophecy, God will take away from that person any share in the tree of life and in the Holy City, which are described in this scroll.

He who testifies to these things says, "Yes, I am coming soon."

Amen. Come, Lord Jesus.

The grace of the Lord Jesus be with God's people. Amen.

Revelation 22:17-21 (NIV)



UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Portion of 161st Street to close for bridge repair work

Beginning on or after Monday, June 12, East 161st Street between Hazel Dell Road and Gray Road will be closed to all thru traffic for bridge repair work. The estimated project completion date is Monday, June 26, after a 14-day closure. The hard closure is approximately 1,800 feet west of Hazel Dell Road.

Local motorists will continue to have access to their homes, while thru traffic is asked to use the posted detour route of Gray Road, 156th Street, and Hazel Dell Road.



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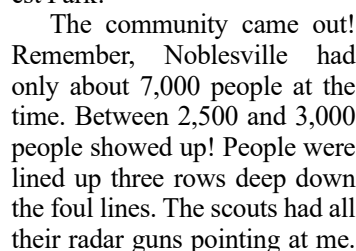
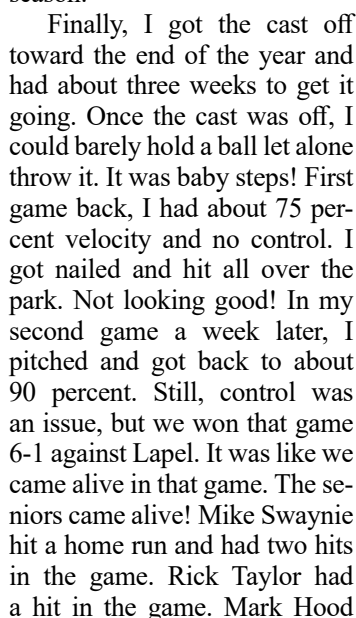
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NOBLESVILLE, CARMEL, WESTFIELD, SHERIDAN, HAMILTON HEIGHTS, FISHERS, UNIVERSITY, GUERIN CATHOLIC, HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN

Who will win the trophy?

We started off well in the first game of the year. It was in early April in Indiana. We played Ritter High School out of Indianapolis at Forest Park. The San Francisco Giants head




See *Millers* . . . Page 14

Zech Yoder is a local resident, an attorney at Adler Attorneys in Noblesville, and a lifelong race fan.



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Boys Track & Field

Three county runners make way for state

The REPORTER

Considering how incredible the times were all across Indiana's eight boys track and field regionals on Thursday, callbacks to the state meet were going to be hard to get.

But three Hamilton County runners were able to earn a spot at next week's state finals, which take place June 2 at Indiana University. Callbacks are awarded in events when there are runners needed to fill a field of 27 in each event.

Noblesville's Caden Click received a callback in the 1600 run, where he placed fourth at the Lafayette Jefferson regional in

a 4:19.90. Carmel's Drew Willman got the call in the 300 hurdles after a fourth-place time of 39.95 seconds. Hamilton Heights' Steven Case also got a callback in the 800 run. His time of 1:55.42 placed him fifth in the regional – in fact, all three 800 callbacks came from Lafayette Jeff.

Seven of the 16 events had no callbacks, as all three of the open spots in each event were filled with state standard times. Some events had more than three – the 100 dash had 10 state-standard qualifiers in addition to the 24 that qualified by placing in the top three at their respective regional.



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

(ABOVE LEFT) Hamilton Heights' Steven Case (left) placed fifth in the 800 run, but his time of 1:55.42 earned him a callback to the state meet. (ABOVE RIGHT) Carmel's Kole Mathison (left), Guerin Catholic's Jack Weber (center) and Noblesville's Caden Click (right) all qualified for state in the 1600 run. Mathison won the race, followed by Weber in third and Click in fourth; he earned a callback to state.



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

(ABOVE LEFT) Noblesville's Alec Moor (660) and Carmel's Thomas Biltmeier (449) were both part of 4x800 relay teams that qualified for the state meet after running ahead of the state standard time in the event at Thursday's Lafayette Jefferson regional. (ABOVE RIGHT) Hamilton Southeastern's Michael Griffith won the long jump Thursday at the Lafayette Jefferson boys track and field regional. (BELOW) Four Hamilton County runners qualified for state in the 3200 run. From left: Noblesville's Asher Propst, Carmel's Kole Mathison and Tony Provenzano and Fishers' Sam Quagliaroli.



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

(TOP) Carmel's Thomas Biltmeier was part of the Greyhounds' third-place and state-qualifying 4x800 relay team. (ABOVE) Carmel's Drew Franklin won the discus event with a top throw of 170 feet, 8 inches.



MILLERS

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that as well. No other class has done that! Congratulations to the four seniors on the 1973 championship team: Rick Taylor, Mike Swaynie, Mark Hood, and Terry Coomer.

I have been honored to serve as a Pastor and Director of Hope Biblical Counseling Center for the last 44 years. I was asked to pray for the whole Alumni Banquet for all graduates of Noblesville High School on Saturday evening where the class of 1973 was the honored class, and again showed itself well as we gave \$10,730 to the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund!

The 1973 Reunion Class Committee was under the leadership of Jeff Zeckel, who worked hard and did an outstanding job of coordinating our class effort. He

went above and beyond in the call of duty! He was ably helped by Amy Griffin Stinson, Shelia Tucker Lowther, Mike Higginbotham, Marcia Griffin Hunt, Vickie Smith Brock, Karen Shafer Montgomery, Keith King, Janet Hull Hazelwood, Rose Hoggard Ball, Melanie Lawhorn Bartrom, and Kim Henderson who all did an outstanding job as well!

Thanks to Steve Wariner and Brad Cook who contributed to our Class Memory Book. Steve designed and did the cover. Brad Cook gave his permission to include some of his wonderful artwork in the Memory Book.

At the Alumni Banquet for all classes on Saturday evening when I prayed, I had a moment of silence for 45 of our class members who could not be present

because they had passed away. I wanted to thank God for Noblesville High School, and all the administrators, teachers and coaches who taught us, encouraged us, and helped us with our many accomplishments. Also, for all our classmates. Later, I appreciated, and I am sure our classmates did as well, when the reunion committee of the class of 1973 put together a slide presentation of all 45 of our deceased classmates. It was a sober moment.

The 1973 class has had some great accomplishments and has given back to the city of Noblesville and to Noblesville High School. To just name a few, we had in our class Steve Wariner, the country music star with several No. 1 records. Steve is well-known in the music industry. Steve and I grew

up together as we both lived around Old Southside Park in Noblesville.

Rick Taylor, a two-time city councilman and Jeff Zeckel, also a city councilman. Rick and Jeff served together on the city council at the same time giving back to their community. Two members of a graduating class have not done that before. Quite an accomplishment. Rick also served the city of Noblesville for many years as a fireman and a leader in the fire department.

Jim Crask served for many years as a Noblesville policeman and after retirement a Noblesville Schools resource officer. He also was elected as a Noblesville City Councilman and to the Noblesville school board. Marcia Griffin Hunt has had a successful career and was honored

numerous times in her profession with Mary Kay. Mark Hood who has owned his own Insurance Agency for several years. David Church who is a published author. Becky Knotts Hill-Skates has been highly successful in the nursing field being a Director of Nursing and currently a Nurse Manager in Behavioral Health at Community Health Network. We have had class members who have been successful in business, health, real estate, law, teaching and in many other fields.

In 1973, I was drafted by the San Francisco Giants as the first player in Noblesville history to be drafted and sign a professional baseball contract. I was also the first player drafted in Indiana in 1973. In 2020, I was inducted into the Noblesville

High School Sports Hall of Fame for baseball. I also want to thank Kathy Kreg Williams, our Indiana State Representative for many years from the class of 1974, who has been successful in her own right for being my presenter into the Hall of Fame. She walked out with me and presented me with the Hall of Fame award. I know there are many more accomplishments by the class members of 1973 for which we are proud of and thankful for!

Congratulations to the Noblesville High School class of 1973! Fifty years! Congratulations to Noblesville High School for all you have done for us, we are glad to be graduates of Noblesville High School!

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Millers Emma Leming to play golf, Jack Hughes to play volleyball in college

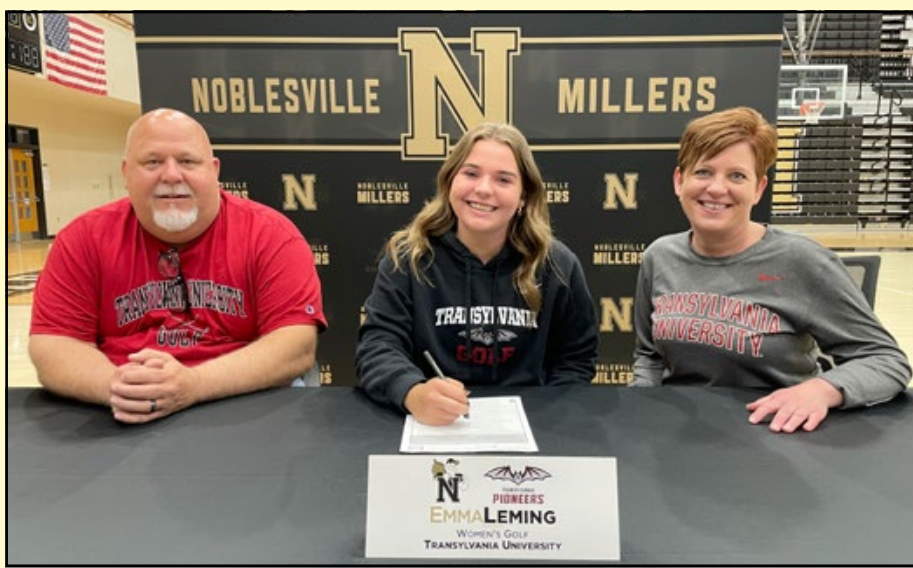


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Noblesville's Emma Leming has committed to play golf at Transylvania University. (Front row, from left) Mike Leming (father), Emma Leming, and Angie Leming (mother). Not pictured: Justin Werkley (Noblesville Girls Golf Head Coach).



Photo courtesy Noblesville Athletics

Noblesville's Jack Hughes has committed to play volleyball at Bethel University. (Front row, from left) Jon Hughes (father), Jack Hughes, and Lara Hughes (mother). (Back row, from left) Ross Wellman (Noblesville Boys Volleyball Head Coach), Carly Hughes (sister), Bella Hughes (sister), and Bailey Hughes (sister).

Noblesville

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Golf

Heights wins final meet of the season, Millers place third at Yorktown Invitational

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Heights boys golf team won its final home meet of the season on Thursday.

The Huskies scored 174 to Lapel's 176 and Sheridan's 201. Kole Kirtley was the meet medalist with a 42, followed by Blaise Doss with a 43. Other Heights scores were Nathan Cox 44, Ethan Millsaps 45, Bryce Hutcherson 46 and Hunter Doak 49.

Noblesville dropped a dual meet to Tipton Thursday, 320-329 at Harbour Trees.

Jackson Umthum led the

Millers with an 80, with Drew Decker scoring an 82. Will Barnes added an 83 and Cooper Claussen carded an 84.

Noblesville competed at the Yorktown Invitational Friday at Delaware Country Club. The Millers scored a 311, good for third place out of 12 teams.

Alex Peck led Noblesville with a 72, while Claussen added a 78 and Decker scored 79. Other Millers scores were Barnes 82, Drew Werkley 84 and Brady Mangin 85.

Fishers totaled a 329. Ryan Stewart led the Tigers with a 75.

Tennis

Carmel Racquet Club to host Midwest Clay Court Championships

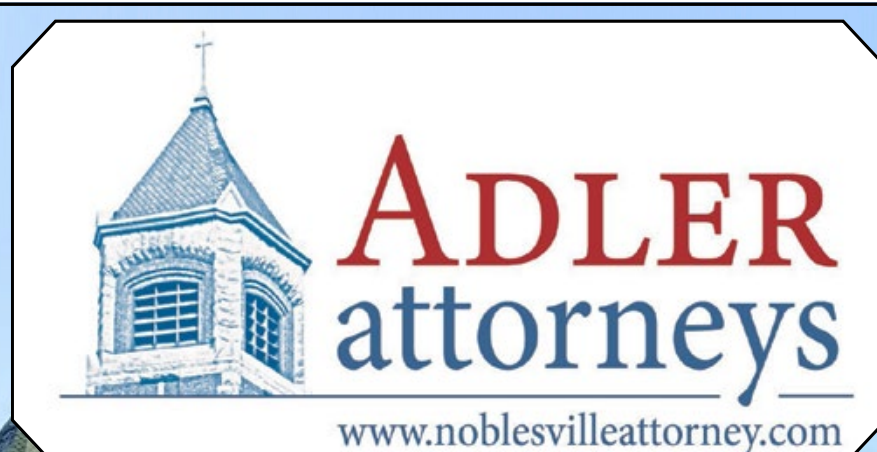
The REPORTER

Carmel Racquet Club will host the Midwest Clay Court Championships next week.

The championships begin on June 1 and run through June 4. Carmel Racquet Club, 225 E. Carmel Drive, will be the main site, with additional play at Highland Country Club, 1050 E. 52nd St., Indianapolis.

The Midwest Clay Court Championships is a Unit-

ed States Tennis Association sponsored tournament for senior-ranked men in age categories from 35's to 80's. Many of the players are nationally ranked and come from across the United States to compete. This event is the only Level 3 tennis tournament in the Midwest and allows players to earn points toward national rankings. To learn more about the event, go to carmelracquetclub.com/index.php/tournaments.



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Noblesville’s Conor Daly gets some practice laps in during Carb Day. He will start 16th on Sunday.

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Sato leads busy, smooth final practice on Miller Lite Carb Day

The REPORTER

Takuma Sato was the fastest driver in Miller Lite Carb Day practice Friday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, leading the final session before the 107th Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge.

Two-time “500” winner Sato led with a top lap of 39.4988 seconds, 227.855 mph in the No. 11 Deloitte Honda fielded by Chip Ganassi Racing. Sato, from Tokyo, will start eighth in

the race Sunday (11 a.m. ET, NBC, Peacock, Universo, INDYCAR Radio Network).

“The 11 car is just getting to a nice feeling, which is exactly what I really wanted,” Sato said. “My boys did a fantastic job the entire week. The organization did fantastic, so I’m happy.”

All 33 starters combined to turn 2,355 laps (5,887.5 miles) in just two hours of incident-free track action.

Six-time NTT INDY-

CAR SERIES champion Scott Dixon was second at 227.285 in the No. 9 PNC Bank Chip Ganassi Racing Honda in breezy conditions under sunny skies and air temperatures in the low 70s. 2008 Indy 500 winner Dixon will start sixth Sunday, when the air temperature is expected to reach the high 70s.

“It didn’t start very well, to be honest,” Dixon said of the two-hour session. “The car was definitely off on bal-

ance. We had to work on it a bit. Definitely some strong competitors out there. But it was fun to run with the 21 (Rinus VeeKay), Pato (O’Ward) a little bit and then the 10 (Alex Palou). “Where we ended was a big improvement, so good on that side of things. Again, I still think we’ve got more to find.”

Those discoveries will come on engineer’s laptops instead of at speed. The next time cars will be on track will be during the pace laps for “The Greatest Spectacle in Racing” at 12:45 p.m. Sunday on the 2.5-mile oval.

Reigning series champion Will Power and 2018 “500” winner Will Power was third today at 226.953 in the No. 12 Verizon Team Penske Chevrolet. Power starts 12th Sunday. Pole sitter Alex Palou ended up fourth at 226.945 in the No. 10 The American Legion Honda, giving Chip Ganassi Racing three of the top four cars before a large, sun-soaked Miller Lite Carb Day crowd.

Kyle Kirkwood rounded out the top five at 226.872 in the No. 27 AutoNation Honda fielded by Andretti Autosport. Kirkwood will start 15th Sunday.

Ganassi, Dixon Win Pit Stop Challenge

Scott Dixon and the No. 9 PNC Bank Chip Ganassi Racing Honda crew shared a \$50,000 prize for winning the Indy 500 Pit Stop Challenge on Friday afternoon.

Dixon and his CGR team, led by crew chief Tyler Rees, beat Will Power and the No. 12 Verizon Team Penske Chevrolet crew in three rounds in the best-of-three final. It was the fourth Pit Stop Challenge win for Ganassi and Dixon, who also won together in 2012, 2014 and 2018.



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

(Above) Scott Dixon is congratulated by Calum Iott after winning in the first round of the Pit Stop Challenge, one of the events that took place during Friday’s Carb Day at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Dixon and his team went on to win the Pit Stop Challenge over Will Power in the final.



Power’s Team Penske crew will share \$25,000 for finishing runner-up in the annual contest, which featured a record purse of \$150,000 this year. Teams change all four tires and simulate fueling in the contest.

Dixon edged Power, 11.561 seconds to 12.047 seconds, in the first round. Power turned the tables in

Round 2, edging a thrilling 11.829-11.947 victory. But Dixon and his crew – nicknamed “The Wolfpack” – prevailed in the final, 11.012-12.552.

The last time the Pit Stop Challenge winner also won the Indianapolis 500 in the same year was 2009 with Helio Castroneves and Team Penske.

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Indianapolis 500 fans encouraged to arrive early & ‘Plan Ahead’ with IMS.com

The REPORTER

As the largest crowd since 2016 plans to gather at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the 107th Running of the Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge on Sunday, May 28, fans should plan ahead and arrive early.

Fewer than 5,000 grandstand seats remain unsold for this year's Indy 500. With the massive amount of fans flocking to the Racing Capital of the World, to ensure a smooth entry into the facility fans are encouraged to arrive earlier than usual, even as early as 6 a.m. when gates open. This is the best way to ensure a smooth and quicker entry into the facility with time to visit activations and be in seats for the green flag.

Race fans are encouraged to “Plan Ahead” through [IMS.com/PlanAhead](https://www.ims.com/PlanAhead), an interactive web page that serves as a home base for fans headed to the track this weekend.

The “Plan Ahead” page features detailed information about the entire fan experience at IMS, including directions, parking, schedule, gate regulations, digital ticket guide, ADA accessibility and much more.

Race fans are encouraged to download the IMS App and use technology from NTT INDYCAR SERIES title sponsor NTT and its Smart Solutions platform, which will update the IMS App every 30 seconds with wait time information at each gate to allow race fans smoother entry into the facility.

IMS is offering a whole morning of thrills and entertainment for ticketholders looking to beat traffic and avoid longer lines by coming to the track early. Gates open at 6 a.m. following the traditional infield blast.

Many enjoyable opportunities are available to fans right as the gates open or shortly after, including:

Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum Open at 6 a.m.

Located inside Gate 2 of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the Museum will be open from 6 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$15 for adults,

\$14 for guests over the age of 62 and \$8 for guests ages 6-15. Children 5 and under and Museum members are free.

Race fans can walk to the IMS Museum from the Speedway's infield, and a free shuttle will run between the IMS Museum and tram stops located at 6th and Hulman and Tunnel 10. Pedestrians on the south end of the racetrack can access the IMS Museum via Gate 2.

Enhanced Midway Experience Open at 6 a.m.

This year's fan Midway features several exciting, fan-friendly activities, including the IMS Rookie Zone in partnership with The Children's Museum of Indianapolis for kids and more. The Midway will open at 6 a.m. and be available for enjoyment until the green flag flies to start “The Greatest Spectacle in Racing.”

Shopping and Food

Exclusive and commemorative 107th Running attire will go fast, so don't miss out! Grab breakfast at one of the many concession stands open all throughout the facility, and then shop for family and friends while supplies last. Retail and food options are available at 6 a.m.

Cashless Operations

All IMS concession stands and merchandise locations are cashless this year. Tap-to-pay phone payments will be accepted, as will credit and debit transactions. Cash-to-Card machines, which convert paper money onto a temporary debit card, will be located throughout the facility. These funds can be spent inside the venue, outside the venue, online or anywhere in the world where Mastercard/Visa debit cards are accepted.

Cash is accepted at gates and ticket remotes for ticket sales.

Cooling/Water Stations

With sunny skies and temperatures expected to reach 80 on Race Day, IMS will have cooling buses located in the infield on the corner of Fifth Street and Hulman Boulevard, Seventh Street and Hulman

Boulevard, the B Stand near Gate 1 and the Northwest Vista. Misting stations will be located in the Midway, Pagoda Plaza, concert area inside Turn 3, west of the IU Emergency Medical Center in the infield, outside Turn 1 between the East and Southwest Vistas and outside Turn 4 between the Northwest Vista and J Stand. There will also be six water bottle filling stations located throughout the facility on Race Day in each of the four turns, as well as behind Tower Terrace and in Gasoline Alley.

Borg-Warner Trophy March to the Yard of Bricks at 8:45 a.m.

The iconic Borg-Warner Trophy will begin an epic march to the Yard of Bricks at 8:45 a.m. from the basement doors of the IMS Museum. Line up outside the Museum for a chance to see the Trophy – escorted by the Gordon Pipers – begin its journey. From the IMS Museum, the Borg-Warner Trophy will head toward the South Pit Gate, Pagoda Plaza and IMS Midway before reaching the famed Yard of Bricks.

Epic Pre-Race, Be in Your Seat for It!

This year's pre-race festivities for the Indianapolis 500 are a carefully organized and choreographed show that will entertain race fans at any moment they are in their seats. It will feature two fantastic flyovers, military tributes, a DJ on the Pagoda 3 stage, former Indy 500 winner and historic race car laps around the famed 2.5-mile oval, the heartfelt singing of “Back Home Again in Indiana” by Jim Cornelison, the national anthem sung by multi-platinum singer-songwriter Jewel, Oscar-nominated actor and Indiana native Adam Driver waving the green flag to start “The Greatest Spectacle in Racing” and so much more.

Additionally, all Speedway patrons should be aware of the following facility information and regulations to ensure a successful day at the track:

Public Parking

Parking for the Indianapolis 500 is sold out, includ-

ing ADA and motorcycle parking. All IMS exterior parking lots open at 5 a.m. on Race Morning, while interior lots open at 6 a.m.

Bike to the 500 and Bike Parking
IMS and Bike Indianapolis have collaborated to offer race fans a safe and healthy way to commute to the track on Race Day. The commute starts at the AMP at 16 Tech and follows a police escort to the racetrack, where cyclists will then park outside the famed Gate 1. Race fans can register for Bike to the 500 [here](https://www.biketothetrack.com).

Bike parking is available for all cyclists at Gates 1, 6 and 9.

Rideshare Location

Race fans who are not planning to park at the racetrack should consider using a rideshare program, such as Uber or Lyft, when traveling to or from the facility on Indianapolis 500 Race Day. Guests using rideshare services like Uber, Lyft or taxis will be dropped off at the corner of 10th and Polco Streets. Guests also will be picked up at this location after the race. IMS also offers a Race Day round-trip shuttle service that provides a stress-free trip to the Indianapolis 500. Shuttle services pick up and drop off from the Indianapolis International Airport or at Gate Ten Events and Parking, located across the street from Lucas Oil Stadium. Those riding the shuttle will be dropped off and picked up from the Main Gate parking lot. Indy 500 shuttle services can be purchased [here](https://www.ims.com/shuttle).

Pedestrian Gate Entry

Public pedestrian gates open are: Gate 1, Gate 1B.1, Gate 1C, Gate 2, Gate 3, Gate 4, Gate 5N, Gate 5B, Gate 6N, Gate 6S, Gate 6B, Gate 7S, Gate 7 Vehicle, Gate 7N, Gate 9, Gate 10, Gate 10A, Gate 11A, Gate 11B, Gate 11C, Gate 12.

New security screening detection devices have been added to all pedestrian gates.

As fans pass through one of the pedestrian entrances, they will walk through a CEIA OPENGATE® security device. Fans won't need to empty their pockets or

remove items of clothing, simply walk through the gate and enter the facility.

Vehicle Traffic at Gate 9A

Gate 9A is no longer open to vehicular fan traffic. Fans who previously used this gate should plan ahead and choose another route for entrance to IMS.

Digital Tickets

Race fans who order tickets in advance may select their delivery method at checkout. Digital tickets can be accessed on their smart phone's web browser or by saving the digital ticket to their mobile device's wallet. Fans are encouraged to ensure the brightness on their smart phone is turned up before approaching the gate for a seamless scanning of their digital ticket. Race fans are also encouraged to visit the [IMS Digital Ticket guide](https://www.ims.com/digital-ticket-guide) to manage their digital tickets and enhance their at-track experience.

Weekend Street Parking

Race event parking restrictions in the Town of Speedway will be enforced during the Indianapolis 500. No parking will be allowed on the south and east sides of any street bound by 25th Street on the north, Georgetown Road on the east, Lynhurst Drive on the west and Crawfordsville Road on the south from 6 p.m. Thursday through 8 p.m. Sunday. Additionally, race fans will not be able to park on Main Street in Speedway between 10th Street and 16th Street on Race Day starting at midnight.

Parking will also be restricted in other areas of the Town of Speedway on Indianapolis 500 Race Weekend from 6 p.m. Thursday through 8 p.m. Sunday along several neighborhood streets. Local streets impacted by street parking can be found [here](https://www.ims.com/parking).

Road Closures

Race fans should be aware of multiple road closures before making their way to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Race Day. Those include:

Speedway Police Department will close Georgetown Road south of 25th

Street at 5 a.m. on Race Day to all vehicular traffic. Guests accustomed to entering Gate 7 should enter through Gate 2 or Gate 10. Local residents are encouraged to make provisions for the temporary traffic restriction. Georgetown Road will remain closed until approximately one hour after the race.

Speedway Police Department will also close 16th Street between Olin Avenue and the roundabout from approximately noon until the end of the race. Additionally, 16th Street will not be accessible from Polco Street, as it will be blocked at 10th Street.

Traffic traveling east on Crawfordsville Road from the west will be turned around at the 16th Street roundabout. Traffic traveling west on 16th Street from downtown will be diverted south on Olin Avenue.

Additional Resources and Information

Drivers can learn the locations of work zones and highway restrictions by calling INDOT's TrafficWise at 1-800-261-ROAD (7623) or viewing an online map at pws.trafficwise.org or visiting [@TrafficWise](https://twitter.com/TrafficWise) on Twitter.

No coolers larger than 18 inches by 14 inches by 15 inches can be brought into the facility, which will be strictly enforced. Fans will be allowed to bring one cooler and one standard backpack or book bag per person. Coolers are allowed inside the Snake Pit gates.

For more information regarding access to IMS, visit [IMS.com](https://www.ims.com). For additional information, follow on Twitter the Indiana State Police [@IndStatePolice](https://twitter.com/IndStatePolice), the Speedway Police Department [@SpeedwayPD](https://twitter.com/SpeedwayPD) or listen to radio stations WFNI-FM 107.5/WFNI-AM 1070 or WIBC-FM 93.1.

The Speedway Police Department can be reached for non-emergency services by dialing 311 on a cell phone. The goal of 311 is to provide an easy-to-remember number for non-emergency services while freeing up 911 lines for timely emergency response.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday, May 27

BASEBALL

Sectional 8 at Noblesville

Carmel vs. Noblesville, 11 a.m.

Hamilton Southeastern vs. Westfield, 1:30 p.m.

Sectional 27 at Bishop Chatard

Hamilton Heights vs. Shortridge, 11 a.m.

Bishop Chatard vs. Guerin Catholic, 1:15 p.m.

BOYS LACROSSE

State quarterfinals

Westfield at Carmel, 11 a.m.

Culver Academies at Hamilton Southeastern, 1 p.m.

GOLF

Carmel, Guerin Catholic at Lafayette Jefferson Classic, 1 p.m. at Battle Ground

Westfield at Providence Invitational, 1 p.m. at Champions Pointe

TENNIS SEMI-STATES

At Culver Academies

Carmel vs. Culver Academies, noon

At Homestead

Fishers vs. NorthWood, noon

UNIFIED TRACK

Noblesville at Bedford North Lawrence regional, 1 p.m.

Westfield at Kokomo regional, 1 p.m.

Monday, May 29

BASEBALL

Sectional 8 at Noblesville

Championship, noon

Sectional 27 at Bishop Chatard

Championship, 11 a.m.

Sectional 43 at Cascade

Wednesday winners, 10 a.m.

University vs. Covenant Christian, noon

Championship, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, May 30

GIRLS LACROSSE

State semifinals at Heritage Christian

Carmel vs. Noblesville, 6 p.m.

Hamilton Southeastern vs. Guerin Catholic, 8 p.m.

GOLF

Carmel, Hamilton Southeastern, Westfield at Zionsville Invitational, 11 a.m. at Golf Club of Indiana

Fishers Invitational, noon

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Upcoming Broadcasts

Wed. May 24

Softball | 4A Sectional 8 | HCTV Sports

6:00 pm | **Hamilton Southeastern vs Zionsville**

8:15 pm | **Westfield vs Noblesville**

Thursday May 25

Softball | 4A Sectional 8 | HCTV Sports

Hamilton Southeastern vs Westfield

6:00 pm | **Sectional Championship**

Saturday May 27

Baseball | 4A Sectional 8 | HCTV Sports

11:00 am | **Carmel vs Noblesville**

1:30 pm | **Hamilton Southeastern vs Westfield**

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12:00 pm | **Championship**



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