

**SATURDAY, JULY 29, 2023**

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**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Today: Partly sunny.  
Scattered afternoon  
showers and storms

Tonight: Scattered showers  
and storms in the evening,  
then partly cloudy.

HIGH: 87    LOW: 64



# Two Carmel police officers earn awards for saving lives

**The REPORTER**

On Tuesday, Carmel Police Chief Jim Barlow had the pleasure of honoring two officers with departmental awards.

Sgt. Shane VanNatter was presented with a Meritorious Life Saving Award for his quick action, which saved the life of an elderly woman who had become trapped inside her vehicle after crashing into a pond in early February. Sgt. VanNatter entered the pond and was able to pull the woman from her car and remove her from the freezing water before she succumbed to the cold temperatures.

Officer Nate Hill was presented with a Life Saving Award for his quick actions at a sudden cardiac arrest incident. Officer Hill performed CPR and used



Photos provided by Carmel Police Department

**Carmel Police Chief Jim Barlow (pictured at right in both photos) presented a Meritorious Life Saving Award to Sgt. Shane VanNatter (left) and a Life Saving Award to Officer Nate Hill (right).**

his AED on the victim in an attempt to resuscitate him. Officer Hill's actions directly resulted in the man's survival of his cardiac arrest.

Congratulations to both Sgt. VanNatter and Officer Hill on their heroic acts of service to the Carmel community.

# A not-so-clean breakup

Her voice greeted me in the cleaning supplies aisle.

"Hi, Scott," she said, as I squatted at the bottom shelf reading Drano directions. Her voice was vaguely familiar, not enough to mentally bring to fruition her face, but enough to rob my breath just the same.

I looked up, and there she was with her parked shopping cart. I did a double-take just to make sure. I stood shakily. How long had it been? One year? Two?

I recalled our last phone call, the one when I called the whole thing off. I couldn't remember if I had broken the news directly or via voicemail. It wasn't her, it was me, I likely said.

I inhaled deeply to recalibrate my breaths and was overcome by the guilt-induced scents of Pine Sol and Ty-D-Bol and lemon-scented Pledge and Windex and S.O.S. — oh, how my heart beat its own S.O.S. at the mere sight of her. The surrounding labels for those colorful cleaning product packages antagonized me with illustrations promising to add sparkle and shine back to my life, something I desperately missed as a bachelor back then but could not muster alone.

Of all the Walmarts in all the towns in all the world, she walks into mine.



# Co-Alliance Cooperative donates \$1,000 to "Meating the Need"

**The REPORTER**

Co-Alliance Cooperative has donated \$1,000 to Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank in an effort to aid those in need in Hamilton County.

The food bank has directed this to the Meating the Need program that buys cattle and swine from the Hamilton County 4-H Fair and provides ground meat in one-pound packages to the food banks throughout Hamilton County.

"Our farmer-owned cooperative plays a large role in producing the safest, most abundant food supply in the world. There is no reason why people in our rural communities should go hungry," said Kevin Still, President & CEO of Co-Alliance Cooperative. "We've made it a priority to give back to our rural communities through food security support and this amount invested in Hamilton County is an example of that commitment."

The Harvest Food Bank donation is part of Co-Alliance's cooperative-wide initiative to promote and invest in food security throughout the trade territory in 2023. The co-op recently concluded an internal employee food security drive, Planting The Seeds



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**Co-Alliance employee Chris Adams presents a check for \$1,000 to Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank Director Anita Hagen.**

For Food Security, that raised \$15,480. That commitment from the farmer-owned cooperative is now being tripled, as Co-Alliance is matching every dollar donated by employees and Land O'Lakes will match what Co-Alliance commits through its Member Co-op Match program.

Planting The Seeds For Food Security was developed to invite employees to play a key part in ending hunger in local rural communities. The total money raised to be given back to rural communities through food security donations and the match

program is officially \$46,440. Employees were also given the opportunity to elect specifically where those funds are distributed. They could choose churches or community or regional food banks that serve families in their

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**Bicentennial  
spotlight shines on  
Wayne Township  
throughout August**

**Submitted**

The Hamilton County Bicentennial Commission announces its lineup of grant-funded and community events for August 2023.

Wayne Township, located in the eastern part of Hamilton County and home to places like Ruoff Music Center, Finch Creek Park, and the communities of Durbin and Clarks-ville, is being celebrated during August.

You can see details and other events on the online calendar at [HamCoTurns200.com/events](https://www.hamiltoncountyindiana.gov/hamco/turns200).

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# Noblesville Lions award two more scholarships



On Wednesday, the Noblesville Lions Club awarded two more high school graduate scholarships, one to a Hamilton Heights grad and the other to a Noblesville grad. The awards were presented by Lion Bob Minton. (Above left) Cassidy Felger of Hamilton Heights High School received the \$500 Academic Merit Scholarship. She will attend Grace College as a Business Administration major. Her parents are Chris and Shelley Felger. (Above right) Caroline Thompson of Noblesville High School received the \$1,000 Irving Heath Memorial Scholarship. She will attend Purdue University as a Linguistics major. Her parents are Chad Thompson and Katherine Callahan.

# Join Noblesville PD for National Night Out on Aug. 1

**The REPORTER**

The Noblesville Police Department (NPD) will hold its seventh annual National Night Out event from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 1 at the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville, 1700 Conner St. This year's event is sponsored by Martin & Martin Insurance.

"This has always been a popular event in the past and we look forward to another great turnout this year," said Community Outreach Sgt. Marley Pagel, who organized the event. "Children are often interested about police work and this is a great way for kids to see who we are and interact with the vehicles we use. It's also a great opportunity for adults to ask questions and find out what services we provide."

Guests at this year's event can learn about crime scene evidence collection and crime prevention information, experience the "Drunk Goggles," and climb in the department's vehicle fleet which includes a patrol car, boat, bicycle, and ESU vehicles. The NPD information tent will have materials on bullying, cy-



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**Be sure to get to National Night Out on next Tuesday and maybe you'll get to meet K9 Officer Luna and her primary handler, Officer Ben Lugar.**

ber safety, identity theft and home safety — along with stickers. Other activities for children include inflatable bounce houses, a Dunk-A-Cop dunk tank and a Race-A-Cop bicycle race.

The Noblesville F.O.P. Lodge 198 will provide

free hotdogs, popcorn and water and Paradise Shaved Ice is donating shaved ice. Through the generous donation of George Kristo, NPD will also have three bicycles to raffle off after the event.

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"I'm Beginning To See The Light"  
"Don't Get Around Much Anymore"  
"It Don't Mean A Thing"

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MEATING

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hometowns. It is through this personal feedback that Co-Alliance will now direct those dollars throughout the spring and summer.

In April, Co-Alliance partnered with Land O'Lakes, Inc. to donate 40,000 pounds of Land O'Lakes Macaroni & Cheese to Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana through the Land O'Lakes First Run Program. Second

Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana collaborates with 164 partners in Blackford, Delaware, Grant, Henry, Jay, Madison, Randolph, and Wabash Counties, and the macaroni & cheese will be distributed through those partners. Learn more at [co-alliance.com](http://co-alliance.com).

You can donate to Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank anytime at [HCHfood-bank.org](http://HCHfood-bank.org).

NIGHT

National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live.

"This event provides a great opportunity to bring police and residents together under positive circumstances," Noblesville Police Chief John Mann said. "The safety of our community depends on both law enforcement and the neighbors they serve. National Night Out enhances that cooperation."

**Thanks for reading**  
**The REPORTER**

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**Live Music At Pasto Italiano**

Benito DiBartoli Every Wednesday  
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**Friday August 4**  
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**Traveling Exhibit**  
**July 29 to Aug. 4:** Noble Crossing Elementary School, Noblesville  
**Aug. 5 to 11:** Legacy Images, Sheridan  
**Aug. 12 to 18:** Clarksville Christian Church, Noblesville  
**Aug. 19 to 25:** Janus Developmental Services, Noblesville  
**Aug. 26 to Sept. 1:** Hamilton East Public Library, Noblesville

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**Noblesville Township's Signature Event: Hamilton County Fabric Arts Show**  
**Aug. 8 to 12, various times**  
**Noblesville Township Community Room, 372 S. Eighth St.**  
**Free**

Celebrate the fabric arts, both old and new. Hosted in partnership with Nickel Plate Arts, this art show will showcase dozens of artists and techniques for different fabric arts. Noblesville Township's Signature Event is so big it had to be squeezed it into August instead of July. Check out heirlooms and new pieces and vote for your favorite.

Tuesday to Thursday, noon to 5 p.m.; Friday, noon to 7 p.m.; and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. with awards ceremony.

**Taste Of History: Finding Your Farming Ancestor**  
**Aug. 12, 11 a.m.**  
**Hamilton East Public Library, Noblesville**  
**Free**

In the 1820s, 72 percent of the American workforce was engaged in "farm occupations." Join the staff of Hamilton East Public Library's Indiana Room to learn more about the sources available to research your farming ancestors by looking at a local farm family. Discover historic farming traditions in Wayne Township and take a taste of Hamilton County today and sample a small harvest from a local farm. [Click here](#) to sign up on the library website.

**Wayne Township's Signature Event: Farming Past & Present**  
**Aug. 13, 2 to 5 p.m.**  
**Clarksville Christian Church, 16600 Lehr St.**  
**Free**

To start the event, join lifelong farmers Donald

and David Zeller at 2:30 or 4 p.m. as they explain how farming in Wayne Township has changed over the decades. This will include show and tell of artifacts.

Inside the church, see history displays about Clarksville and surrounding areas. Outside the church, experience the Hamilton Southeastern Schools FFA "touch a truck" area with old tractors alongside new Reynolds farm equipment and old Ford trucks and Model Ts alongside new trucks.

Free refreshments will be provided at the church, with the Wayne/Fall Creek Lions Club providing food for sale.

**About the Bicentennial**  
The Hamilton County Bicentennial Commission was established by the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners as the official oversight agency for the 200th anniversary of the county in 2023. It will do so in partnership with the Hamilton County Historical Society, Hamilton County Tourism, Inc. and lead sponsor Duke Energy. For more information, visit [HamCo-Turns200.com](http://HamCo-Turns200.com).

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**7pm** Live and silent auctions

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Tickets are \$75 each or \$525 for a table (8 seats) and table sponsor's name will be listed on the Bridge of Flowers Donor Wall.  
\*For questions contact [Dave@theGordonTeam.com](mailto:Dave@theGordonTeam.com)



# Rep. Spartz: “I will stand with American farmers, not big-ag corporate cartels”

## Submitted

On Thursday, Congresswoman Victoria Spartz (R-Ind.-05), issued the following statement in response to personal attacks from checkoff-financed industry boards working to defeat her amendment to the Agriculture Appropriation Act – part of what she says is an improved checkoff transparency and accountability efforts in the Farm Bill reauthorization.

“It is deeply concerning that these farmer-financed unaccountable boards resort to sexist personal attacks to prevent transparency into their slush funds,” Rep. Spartz said. “Despite their supposed non-lobbying status, they have been engaging in a smear campaign and backdoor lobbying against me. As a farmer myself, I understand the importance of promoting

our commodities at home and abroad as well as more opportunities for smaller farmers. However, I see more and more corporate cronyism in agriculture with highly paid executives promoting just a few monopolies mostly owned by Brazil and China in some ag sectors, which are using child labor provided by Mexican cartels. We must demand transparency for roughly \$1 billion in mandatory fees taken annually from farmers by the federal government and given to executives like USDA Secretary Vilsack who was paid about \$1 million per year between his Obama and Biden jobs by one of these boards. Glad to see that my colleagues listened



Spartz

and decided not to move this ag appropriation bill this week before Farm Bill reauthorization in violation of regular order.”

The checkoff is a mandatory fee that many U.S.

farmers pay every time they sell any of 22 major commodities for research and promotion purposes. Checkoff programs were originally voluntary where farmers could check off a box to pay into the shared fund, but eventually Congress made these fees mandatory. These programs collect roughly \$1 billion annually and have been involved in a number of abuse and corruption scandals over the years.

Read Rep. Spartz’s amendment [here](#) and the full bill text [here](#).

## CLEAN

We faced each other, both knowing all along that fate would eventually bring us to this awkward moment. I’m surprised Peaches and Herb’s “Reunited” didn’t play from Walmart’s speakers. Contrary to what’s said in that song, it didn’t feel “so good.”

From the spurned, sparks will fly, I feared, planting my feet solidly on the floor, preparing myself for firefight. I eyed a toilet brush to aid in self-defense, should it come to that.

In the spring of our relationship, anticipating her visits, I actually made half-assed attempts to tidy up my house a bit, so I didn’t appear to be too much of a slob. But eventually, I got over that. Or, to put it another way: the honeymoon was over.

“How’s it going?” she asked. I was surprised by the sheepishness of her tone. I had expected claws.

I could see it in her face then. She wanted me to want her back, her unspoken invitation to re-invite and retry the whole thing over. It would’ve been easy to cave right there. Life would be so much simpler. I could come home to sparkle and shine, not dust and dirt.

Back then, we seldom saw each other. I’d leave for work, she’d work from my house, conveniently gone when I returned to find my house spotless, a happy-face note sometimes on the countertop, the checklist I had left for her dutifully checked off, a bachelor’s dream.

In the aisle, I had to remind myself that it hadn’t always been peaches and cream. I recalled coming home to find my favorite decorative vase missing from the living room. Had she stolen it? It must’ve been worth ... well ... nothing really since the furniture store gave it to me for buying a bookstand. She called later that day to confess. She had accidentally knocked it off while dusting. It shattered. She offered to pay for it. I downplayed the dusting disaster, told her it hadn’t cost much, withholding the fact that it was free. I still wanted her to feel somewhat bad. After all, I liked the vase.

At some point, too, my space began to feel invaded. She changed the placement of my microwave by a few inches, making it more perpendicular to the wall instead of caddy-cornered, conserving surface space, but I moved it back, remind-



Photo provided

ing myself, though, to return it to “her way” before her visits. She also relocated my vat of GermX without asking, and I would move it back “my way” but also move it back to “her way” when she visited. It was like she was moving in. I felt suffocated. I wanted a way out.

It was the air conditioner that finally broke us up. It died. A new one had to be purchased. The cost: \$4,000.

I couldn’t afford her anymore. So, I made the dreaded call, cut my housecleaner from the payroll.

Don’t get me wrong. She was great. Thorough. Dependable. Punctual. My floor, toilets, tub, and sinks shined like the product labels promised. I looked forward to coming home to uncluttered surfaces. I liked the little notes she left behind: “Need more Clorox spray with bleach.”

I do miss her after-presence, her sparkle and shine, her chemically compounded perfume. My house has been a pit ever since. The mere thought of housework exhausts me, so I seldom do it. I have self-diagnosed house cleaning attention deficit disorder.

In the cleaning supplies aisle, I imagined falling to my knee, holding out the toilet brush like a microphone, and crooning Player’s 1977 hit, “Baby Come Back.” How I wanted her back in my life, but it was not meant to be.

The irony of meeting me in the cleaning supplies aisle was not lost on her, for she said, “You know, if you ever need your house cleaned ...”

“I’m getting by,” I lied, then compounded the lie, “Maybe I’ll call sometime,” giving us both false hope.

Then I left her alone there in the aisle. I had a shower drain to unclog.

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**Main Street Productions, Inc. Presents**

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- State Easement Program, Indiana NRCS
- American Farmland Trust
- Elkhart County
- Indiana General Assembly

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# LIGHT UP THE NIGHT

A BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION EVENT

## Saturday, July 29

### 8 PM | Potter's Bridge Park

19401 N. Allisonville Rd., Noblesville, IN 46060

Celebrate our county's history by joining Hamilton County Parks and Recreation for a unique visual evening experience at Potter's Bridge Park. Lighted canoes provided by White River Canoe Company will be visible as you stroll along the iconic covered bridge arrayed with luminaries. Music and roving lighted entertainment will help make this an event to remember. Food trucks and a beer vendor will offer their menu items for purchase.

For more details call 317.770.4400 or visit [MyHamiltonCountyParks.com](http://MyHamiltonCountyParks.com).

A complete list of bicentennial events can be found at [HamCoTurns200.com](http://HamCoTurns200.com).

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# Heading to Brews on the Boulevard?

## What you need to know about traffic restrictions & parking

**The REPORTER**

The City of Carmel is holding its second annual Brews on the Boulevard event as part of the Brews & Barrels Trail initiative from 5 to 9 p.m. on this evening, Saturday, July 29, in Midtown Plaza and along the Monon Boulevard.

No Parking signs will be posted, and the restrictions will be in effect from 8 a.m. Saturday until midnight for the following street closures:

- Northbound Monon Boulevard from Walnut Street to the alleyway behind Sun King
- Southbound Monon Boulevard from 2nd Street to Walnut Street
- Walnut Street from southbound Monon Boulevard to Veterans Way
- Elm Street from 3rd Avenue to Veterans Way

Several free parking garages nearby, including:

- 3rd Avenue SW & 1st Street Parking Garage
- Indiana Design Center Parking Garage & Lot
- Midtown North Parking Garage

- Midtown South Parking Garage
- Sophia Square Parking Garage

There will be no parking permitted in the event area along northbound and southbound Monon Boulevard and Elm and Walnut Streets. Please be respectful of parking in residential areas. You can take detours to navigate your way to free and open parking.

Please also be advised of the construction along 3rd Avenue from Autumn Drive to Industrial Drive. Railway residents can enter and exit their building parking garage onto Elm Street and can travel north onto 3rd Avenue.

General admission tickets will be available for purchase at the event with a credit card only. For more event information, please visit [CarmelBrewsandBarrels.com](http://CarmelBrewsandBarrels.com).

Visitors are urged to plan ahead and consider using rideshare services or designated drivers for safe and convenient transportation to and from the event.



# Carmel Jazz Fest: fun for all!

*Kids Zone will feature Mr. Daniel, four college jazz bands & the great Dave Bennett*

**The REPORTER**

Kids can experience the joy of music with the newest addition to Carmel Jazz Fest: a Kids Zone at Carter Green for kids 12 and under (who are admitted for free) with the popular kids entertainer, Mr. Daniel. The Kids Zone will take place both days of the festival, Aug. 11 and 12.

Carmel Jazz Fest will also play host to four university bands – IU, Ball State, Butler, and the University of Indianapolis – which will take over the Studio and Tarkington Theaters on Aug. 12 to showcase local, emerging jazz artists, as well as a special concert by their university professors.

More information on the Kids Zone and university performances is below, along with highlights from The Dave Bennett Quartet.

The festival will feature more than 30 electrifying national and international acts, including Spyro Gyra (festival headliner), Evelyn “Champagne” King, Dave Bennett Quartet, Freddie Fox, and Tim Cunningham. Festival passes will grant attendees access to multiple performances occurring at indoor and outdoor venues throughout Carmel – including Carmel Gazebo, the lawn at Carter Green, Midtown Plaza, The Tarkington Theater, and Studio Theater.

Festival passes are on sale now. Friday pass: \$29; Saturday pass: \$39; Two-day pass: \$54. You can add on Spyro Gyro tickets for their show at the Palladium starting at \$25. Visit [CarmelJazzFest.org/tickets](http://CarmelJazzFest.org/tickets) to order. You can also purchase add-on experiences at Feinstein’s at Hotel Carmichael on Aug. 11 and 12. [Click here](#) to order. Kids age 12 and under are free. Carmel Jazz Fest is a family-friendly event and will include face painters and balloon sculptures.

**Kids Zone with Mr. Daniel**  
**Friday & Saturday, Aug. 11 & 12, at Carter Green.**

The Carmel Jazz Fest Kids Zone will offer participatory entertainment suitable for kids by popular children’s entertainer Mr. Daniel at Carter Green on Friday, Aug. 11 and Saturday, Aug. 12. The Kids Zone will also feature face painting and balloon twisting by Fabulously Fun Company. Children 12 and under are free.



Photo provided  
**Children’s entertainer Mr. Daniel will be at Carter Green both days of Carmel Jazz Fest, Aug. 11 & 12.**

Mr. Daniel shares his love of music with children using singing, dancing, games, movements, and instruments. Mr. Daniel plays traditional children’s classics as well as popular music while exposing little ones to concepts like beat, rhythm, pitch, melody, and tempo. Mr. Daniel helps children explore their feelings, nature, numbers, friendship, humor, and all the other good stuff little ones should learn – all while rocking-out to catchy tunes.

Mr. Daniel has performed more than 2,000 shows and entertained more than 20,000 children with his unique style of participatory entertainment. Mr. Daniel has released several children’s albums, including *Mr. Daniel Feels the Love* and *Mr. Daniel Dreams of Unicorns*. Children can jump, wiggle, play an instrument, and sing on-stage with Mr. Daniel during his fun-filled shows. You can learn more at [MrDanielSings.com](http://MrDanielSings.com).

**The Dave Bennett Quartet**  
**Playing Friday, Aug. 11, 5 p.m. at the Tarkington Theater and 9 p.m. at Carter Green.**

Dave Bennett doesn’t fit the mold for jazz artists. You don’t find many jazz clarinet players who name Alice Cooper, Stevie Ray Vaughan, and Chris Isaak among their influences. You won’t find many who are equally conversant with the music of Benny Goodman and Roy Orbison. In fact, you may not find even one other clarinet virtuoso who breaks from his Swing Era repertoire to sing rockabilly hits while accompanying himself at the piano or electric guitar.

Bennett began his national touring career at the

age of 14. He has been a featured soloist at Carnegie Hall with The New York Pops (2013) and has been featured with 35 other U.S. and Canadian orchestras. Some of his annual appearances include The Elkhart Jazz Festival, The Suncoast Classic Jazz Festival, The Arizona Classic Jazz Festival, The Sacramento Hot Jazz Jubilee, The Clambake Music Festival, and The Redwood Coast Music Festival. He made his European debut in 2008 at The Bern Jazz Festival (Switzerland) in a combo with jazz legends and Benny Goodman band alumni guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli and vibraphonist, the late Peter Appleyard.

In March 2022, the band performed to a sold-out audience at New York City’s Birdland Theater. Bennett is a recording artist on jazz label Mack Avenue Records. His second release, *Blood Moon* reached No. 24 on the *Billboard* Jazz charts in 2018. During COVID-19, he put his guitar pedal to the metal and stepped away from his beloved clarinet. A songwriter stepped forward. Road songs, reverb-laded guitar solos that could power a surf documentary, and memories of loves and lives lost are the mile markers that makeup his latest release *Nowhere Fast*. His first full-length rock album is a deep, soul-searching joyride through the back streets of his mind.

**University Jazz Bands**  
**Aug. 12 at the Center for the Performing Arts**

- UINDY – 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Studio Theater
- Butler – 1:30 to 3 p.m., Studio Theater
- Ball State – 4 to 5:30 p.m., Studio Theater

# What everyone should know about symptoms of heat stroke

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

With temperatures reaching almost 100 degrees, everyone must know what to look for when they see signs of heat-related illnesses.

Dr. Jennifer Barker, a pediatric emergency room physician at Peyton Manning Children’s Hospital, joined Daybreak to speak on the signs and symptoms of a heat stroke and how they

differ between children and adults.

“A lot of times people will start with symptoms where they just are feeling crampy, maybe even a little nauseous while they’re feeling really hot, and that can then progress to feeling more dizzy and faint,” Barker said. “Those are the things that we would consider more heat exhaustion where your temperature is rising.”

Barker added, “When it

really starts to become critical that we get intervention going is when people do have stroke-like symptoms – confusion, weakness, not speaking correctly. That is when we definitely need to intervene.”

Children aged four or under and adults 65 and older are more vulnerable to heat-related illnesses.

For a list of warning signs and symptoms of heat-related illnesses, [click here](#).

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# History of Arcadia’s Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Psi, Part II

Submitted by  
**VICKI COOPER**  
*Phi Beta Psi, Delta Chapter*

The first installment about Delta’s history took us to 1955, and now we want to continue starting with the 1960s; however, writing about the ’60s and ’70s has been tough because there has been a lapse in any written history for this period and the minutes after the 1950s until the 1980s are missing.

Our country was going through the throes of the Vietnam War from Feb. 28, 1961, through May 7, 1975, with constant pictures from that ugly conflict coming to us on the evening news every night. It became a very unpopular war, and unfortunately those who served there were not welcomed home when they did make it home. One bright spot during this period was that on July 20, 1969, NASA landed two U.S. astronauts on the moon and brought them back safely!

But back to Delta’s history with some facts about Delta Chapter we’ve been able to glean.

### Zooming through the ’50s & ’60s

In 1957 and 1958, Delta had 31 members, and in February 1959, Janice Clifford Stoops Fisher joined. She is a current member, still going strong after 64 years!

From 1963 until 1982, we took in 25 new members and lost five members to in-

activity, we know for sure.

The first mention of a rummage sale was in October and a bazaar in Cicero on Nov. 2, 3, and 4, and in Arcadia on Nov. 17 and 18, 1961. At the bazaar, Delta sold candy wreaths (which was done for a lot of years at Christmas until candy got so expensive, we weren’t able to make enough funds to make it worth the time it took to put them together). In 1964 and 1965, the first mention was made of a Style Show in September and a Dress Club in October.

### Delta’s 50th Year

At the celebration of Delta’s 50th year in 1973, 29 active members made up Delta’s Chapter, and donating to the National Project of Cancer Research was mentioned. That Cancer Project started nationally for Phi Beta Psi in 1941 and is still our National Project. Other fundraisers were mentioned like a hat show, card parties, raffles of various kinds, merchandise clubs of many items, and bake sales. Each year at the Cicero Fall Festival, Delta worked for the American Legion selling tickets in concession booths. It was a good money maker for the Chapter. Surprised to see Delta members in those booths, at first local people thought Delta gals had joined the carnival!

So even though minutes of the ’60s and ’70s are missing, we know Delta gals

were a busy, enterprising group as they raised funds and donated many dollars to all kinds of charities besides cancer research. Locally we gave to folks after a fire, school events, helping pay bills, buying glasses, clothes, or whatever people needed.

### Tasting Parties & Major Milestones

Tasting Parties started very small but don’t know exactly when. The first one was a salad party and cookbooks were small with construction paper covers. (My first cookbook before I ever joined Delta is from 1981 and was more than a construction paper cover, so surely the Tasting Parties started sometime before then.) As the parties grew larger, Delta went to school gyms taking their own card tables and chairs which, of course, had to be carried back home again! Finally, Delta was able to host at Hamilton Heights cafeterias where tables and chairs were already there!

Cicero celebrated its sesquicentennial in 1984 and Delta took part in the parade with a float pulled by one of Delta’s husbands. As the parade progressed, Delta members boosted the National Project by distributing Cancer Society pamphlets to those along the parade route. Also in 1984, Delta had a food booth at the Hoosier Dome, and in 1985, the Chapter worked a concession stand at several

Colts games.

In November 1985, Phi Beta Psi National President and National Editor were present at a meeting to observe a mock initiation. It is always an event when a national officer is present at one of Delta’s meetings. Little did they know that in 30 years or so, one of Delta’s members would be National 2nd Vice President and National President.

Ever vigilant, Delta’s members were on top of what could have been a disastrous event when a beautiful centerpiece for an Initiation Tea at a member’s home went up in flames before the guests’ arrival. The fire was put out quickly, damaging only the centerpiece, which wasn’t so beautiful anymore.

In November 1988, Delta began making plans to host Phi Beta Psi’s Indiana State Convention in October 1991.

In 1989 at a May meeting, each member brought three sacks – one held a dress, one a hat, and one a pair of shoes. The bags were mixed up and each member had to buy three bags and wear whatever they purchased at the next meeting. Profit was \$94 and a lot of fun was experienced at the next meeting, plus some sore feet!

Keep reading *The Reporter* this summer for Part III of the history of the Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority.

# Carmel’s own Maddie Augustus joins Ice Miller’s Public Affairs Group

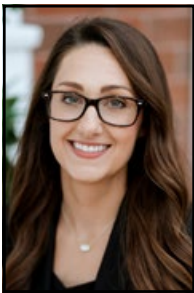
### The REPORTER

Ice Miller announced on Tuesday that **Maddie Augustus** has joined the firm’s **Public Affairs Group** as Senior Director of Public Affairs. She graduated from Carmel High School and is a Carmel resident.

As a registered lobbyist, Augustus focuses on state legislative and executive branch lobbying on behalf of clients. She works with the firm’s public affairs clients to develop and implement their public policy strategies and works on state and federal government procurement and public and government

relations issue management.

“In a practice area which depends on creating and nurturing relationships, few professionals are as personally likeable as Maddie,” said Ice Miller Public Affairs Group Chair and Partner **Lawren Mills**. “The ability to solve problems while navigating the intersection of business, policy, and politics has always been one of Maddie’s many strengths, and that is why she will make a wonderful addition to our practice



Augustus

group and to Ice Miller.”

Prior to joining Ice Miller, Augustus served as Director of Government Relations for the Insurance Institute of Indiana, where she was responsible for state and local government affairs for the interests of managed care entities, multiple state benefit programs and health insurance companies.

Augustus previously served as a legislative assistant for the Indiana House of Representatives where she had previously

staffed the Environmental Affairs Committee. She also served as Director of Community Affairs for a local insurance company where she developed public affairs strategies, cultivated partnerships, and managed philanthropic programs.

Augustus is a member of the Government Affairs Society of Indiana and a member of the Public Policy Working Group for United Way of Central Indiana. She is a graduate of the John Mutz Philanthropic Leadership Institute and the Leadership Indianapolis LEAD program.

Augustus will be based in Indianapolis.

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## Get tickets now for Westfield’s Dinner Party on Union

### The REPORTER

Downtown Westfield Association’s (DWA) Dinner Party on Union returns this year from 6 to 11 p.m. on Sept. 16. Help DWA in its mission to endow, enhance, and enrich Downtown Westfield.

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The Dinner Party on Union is the largest outdoor dinner party in Indiana. Seated along North Union Street near Basile Westfield Playhouse, guests will enjoy a delicious meal from Prime 47, live entertainment from GrooveSmash, and an incredible silent and live auction featuring experiences around the city and beyond.

All proceeds from this event directly go toward DWA’s mission of endowing, enhancing, and enriching Downtown Westfield. In past years, DWA has donated to projects in Grand Junction Plaza, Basile Westfield Playhouse, and the Student Impact Organization.

### Get tickets now

Save your seats for one of Westfield’s best and most unique events. Invite your neighbors, coworkers, friends, and family to this exciting event. If you live or work in Westfield, this is the event to support.

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As part of their mission and in a collaborative effort to offer educational experiences for emerging artists, Carmel Jazz Fest will feature performances by four university jazz bands and their professors. Carmel Jazz Fest will offer students opportunities to network with international and national jazz, R&B, and blues

artists on the festival line-up.

The university performances begin at 11 a.m. on Aug. 11 at the Studio Theater and will feature all four bands playing back-to-back for an exciting day of entertainment and spotlight on the emerging, local artists. Audience members will get to see some amazing jazz students. The day then culminates in a special concert by the jazz professors Mark O’Connor, Matt Pivec, Mark Buselli, and Tom Walsh who will team with one stu-

dent from each university for a special concert at the Tarkington Theater.

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To learn more about Carmel Jazz Fest, visit [CarmelJazzFest.org](#) or head over to [Facebook](#).

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# Remember last weekend when we could still go outside to have fun?

*Some came to listen. Others came to dance. Everyone came to have fun. Presented by Noblesville Main Street, Inc., and sponsored by Riverview Health, last Saturday's Noblesville Street Dance and Bicentennial Celebration drew crowds to Courthouse Square for a celebration. (Reporter photos by Amy Adams)*



(Above) Shortly before sunset, dancers filled the space in front of the stage for the dance contest with DJ Luke Gardner playing a medley of songs like "Thriller" by Michael Jackson, "Macarena" by Los Del Rio, and "Cotton Eye Joe" by Rednex.



(Above) Dance contest participants do the "Carlton" to Tom Jones' "It's Not Unusual" played by DJ Luke Gardner. (Below) The crowd fills Ninth Street in front of the courthouse.



(Above) "It's fun to stay at the YMCA!" It's also fun to dance to it in the middle of the street as attendees of the Noblesville Street Dance did during the dance contest Saturday night. (Below) People started putting out chairs early in the day, and by late afternoon the lawn of the courthouse was filled with spectators.



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# Another Mellencamp bursts on to the Indy performance scene

## *They found lava in a hopeless place . . .*

**Submitted**  
When one hears the name Mellencamp, most think of John. But there's another creative Mellencamp in Indiana – Blake. His first staged play *Pompeii & Circumstance* will be produced by Clerical Error Productions, Inc. as part of the Indy Fringe Festival, Aug. 17 to Sept. 3.

**The Playwright  
Blake Mellencamp**

Mellencamp is in his eighth year of teaching language arts at Zionsville Middle School. He has distinguished himself both in and outside the classroom. He has helped many Indiana teachers through his service on The Indiana Writing Project and as middle school chair of the Indiana Council for Teachers of English. The Indiana State Teachers Association honored him with an appointment to its Emerging Leaders Cohort. On the international level, he has served on the Transatlantic Educators' Dialogue.



**The cast of Pompeii & Circumstance. (From left) Brian Ball Carvajal, Stacy Long, Trick Blanchfield, Blake Mellencamp, Kate Duffy, and David Molloy.**

visit. This satiric look at day-to-day life in Pompeii is sure to shock with its explosive ending.

Mellencamp, a member of the Clerical Error repertory group since its inception in 2018, describes the play as “farcical, satirical, and joke-dense. However, at the same time it’s thought-pro-

cess in new ideas. “Comedy, though, gets people laughing. It allows viewers to lower their defenses a bit, and lets you communicate some deeper ideas without people feeling like they’re being preached at. Of course, if they’re able to just have a good laugh for an hour, that’s fine, too. Peo-

ple to 2:45 p.m. Tickets are available at [indyfringe.org/festival](http://indyfringe.org/festival). For more information on Clerical Error Productions, Inc. please visit [ClericalErrorProductions.com](http://ClericalErrorProductions.com). Clerical Error Productions, Inc. is an Indiana Nonprofit Corporation and a 501(c)(3) organization.

# Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard appointed to board of Florida-based Seaside Institute

**The REPORTER**  
Mayor Jim Brainard has been selected as a new Governor of the Seaside Institute, a Florida-based institute that promotes the building of sustainable places across the globe through education and design. Mayor Brainard's term begins immediately.



**Brainard**

“I am very honored to be invited onto this prestigious Board of Governors that includes many distinguished scholars and advocates of the movement to build walkable, livable and sustainable communities around the world,” Brainard said.

Seaside Institute describes itself as a small town based on big ideas – a charming tourist destination that inspired an urban planning movement now known as New Urbanism. For a generation raised in suburbia, Seaside's invitation to get out of the automobile and walk was revolutionary. Time Magazine said the mixed-use, pedestrian-friendly community “could be the most astounding design achievement of its era.”

Like Seaside itself, the Institute is a proud incubator of ideas. Beginning in the 1980s, the Institute brought together early New Urban practitioners, coming together for the first time to discuss best practices in design, construction, retailing, market analysis and governance and to teach the techniques to others.

Positioned on the Gulf of Mexico in the Florida Panhandle, Seaside is frequently threatened by hurricanes. By surviving these storms – and watching neighboring communities suffer significant damage – the Institute began to explore issues of

disaster preparedness and resilience.

Seaside's walkable design – and the lessened dependence on automobiles – spurred research into the benefits of walkable communities. These outcomes, including better health and the ability to age in place, became themes for the Seaside Institute's research and seminars.

The institute selected Mayor Brainard, who is frequently asked to speak on city planning, climate change, redevelopment, and transportation networks, based on his experience of transforming Carmel from a sleepy suburb to a vibrant edge city. Mayor Brainard combined smart land-use planning, pioneered the use of financial modeling to impact zoning decisions and secured public-private partnerships to redevelop under-utilized land and create a thriving, vibrant city, Carmel, that is often listed as the best place to live, work, and play in America.

Brainard was also chosen because he has been a champion for the construction of roundabouts to replace traditional signalized intersections and four-way stops in Carmel, which has resulted in a safer, more efficient transportation network and reduced vehicle emissions. Notably, with its network of more than 145 roundabouts, Carmel's fatality rate is one of the lowest in the country for a city its size. Accidents with injury were also reduced by almost 80 percent at intersections that were once controlled by traffic lights or stop signs. Carmel has more roundabouts than any city in America.

Learn more at [SeasideInstitute.org](http://SeasideInstitute.org).

# Visit DNR at the Indiana State Fair

**The REPORTER**  
Head to the [Indiana State Fair](http://IndianaStateFair), now through Aug. 20, and make the Natural Resources Building and its surroundings your prime destination. Just as in past years, there is no charge for any Department of Natural Re-

sources (DNR) activity after entering the fair. Located in the northwest area of the fairgrounds, the building and its new banners, paint, and freshly cleaned and repaired stone will welcome you. While enjoying its air-conditioned comfort,

you can pick up the latest guidebooks on recreation, fishing, and hunting and trapping. There will also be educational and recreational resources and activities for everyone of all ages to enjoy. You'll also find new public bathrooms with new sinks, toilets, toilet parti-

tions, and plumbing.

DNR will loosely tie into this year's overall fair theme, basketball, by focusing on outdoor recreation. Fairgoers can test their skills at the Indiana Conservation Officers' Pellet Gun Range, and kids aged 5 to 17 can try their luck at the Fishin' Pond, which is next to the building. Volunteers are still needed at the Fishin' Pond to help children fish, prepare poles, register anglers, and guide guests. Volunteers receive a free T-shirt, as well as fair admission and parking for their days of service. Register at [this link](http://this link).

At the amphitheater, which is also next to the building, check out the live

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### Lane closures along 146th Street to begin Monday

Beginning on or after Monday, July 31, 146th Street between Greyhound Pass and Cool Creek Commons will be under lane closures for pipeline and curb work. The estimated project completion date is by the end of the day Monday, Aug. 21.

The contractor will first close the inside lanes of eastbound and westbound 146th Street, then move to the outside lanes. Please drive with extreme caution through this construction zone.

## Fishers road construction updates, week of July 31

### The REPORTER 146th Street & Allisonville Road

Phase 2A traffic restrictions are currently in effect. These restrictions eliminate left turns from 146th Street onto Allisonville Road and reopen to two thru lanes on eastbound and westbound 146th Street.

Please be advised, beginning on or after Tuesday, July 25 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., 146th Street between Herriman Boulevard and Allisonville Road within the existing construction limits will be under a lane restriction for the installation of a barrier wall and centerline delineator repairs.

Use extreme caution while driving through this construction zone. Flaggers will be present when lane or shoulder restrictions are necessary.

For additional project information, [click here](#).

### Florida Road

Florida Road is currently to realign the S-curve and is anticipated to reopen by Monday, Aug. 21. Local traffic only between 113th Street and southeastern Parkway. View detour route [here](#).

### Geist Greenway

Geist Greenway is now open between Valley Crossing to 126th Street. Work will resume on the trail south of Valley Crossing Drive on or after Sept. 1 and remains closed until construction is finished. Construction continues to take place on Florida Road and between Bowline Drive and 104th Street. For general project information, please visit [playfishers.com/299/Geist-Greenway](http://playfishers.com/299/Geist-Greenway).

### 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 blis-ter will be closed.

### 106th Street & Allisonville Road

There is a sanitary sewer project currently taking place at Metro Airport at 106th Street and Allisonville Road. There are times where lane restrictions may be in place on Allisonville Road. Please use caution in this area.

### 106th Street & Hoosier Road

Prep work prior to the roundabout construction is currently taking place. Work will include tree clearing, utility relocation and storm sewer installation. For additional project information,

view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).

### Fall Creek Road

Citizens Energy Group is mobilizing the lift station on Fall Creek Road near Geist Woods Way. Construction is ongoing; however, the Fall Creek Trail in this area has reopened and will remain open through the remainder of the project. The lift station site will have temporary fence and other safety measures in place during non-construction hours. Work is anticipated to be completed by early September. Please continue to use caution in this area.

### Resurfacing Projects

ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is currently taking place in the Bristols as part of the 2023 Resurfacing Project. 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.

During the week of July 31, road resurfacing operations will be taking place on Fall Creek Road between 96th Street and Geist Road. Lane restrictions and flaggers will be in place daily between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Motorists should expect delays and an alternate route of 96th Street to Mollenkopf Road to 106th Street to Geist Road is suggested.

For additional project information, view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).

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

### I-465 & I-69

The ramp from I-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](http://ClearPath465.com).

### Nickel Plate Trail

The City of Fishers is working on the completion of the Fishers portion of the Nickel Plate Trail between Hague Road and 106th Street. The installation of pedestrian rail is currently taking place and pedestrian flashers are not operative at this time.

To learn more about the Nickel Plate Trail, view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).

## DNR

reptiles at 10 a.m. and a live birds of prey program at 4:30 p.m., scheduled for every day of the fair. More programs will be offered at the amphitheater and on the building's front porch. Updates, schedules, and more are at [dnr.IN.gov/statefair](http://dnr.IN.gov/statefair).

"It is a delight for the Department of Natural Resources to return to the Indiana State Fair to showcase our team, programs, and services to our returning visitors of the building, as well as first-time guests," said Coni Hudson, special director for DNR Communications. "This year you can expect the old favorites plus some new surprises from DNR. We're excited to have a fisheries biologist on hand more often because we will have fish on display the full

length of the fair, plus some additional fishing education activities to reflect that."

While shopping for outdoors-themed gifts, T-shirts, and toys inside the building's Mother Nature's Mercantile, you can get an exclusive deal on *Outdoor Indiana* magazine that is available only to fair attendees while supplies last. Simply buy a subscription at the cash register, and you will be handed the current July/August issue, highlights of which are at [OutdoorIndiana.org](http://OutdoorIndiana.org). Your one- or two-year subscription (\$15 or \$28, respectively) will start with the September/October issue, so you will be getting one issue free.

Building hours run from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, excluding Mondays and Tuesdays, when the fair is closed.

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Graphic provided by INDOT

# Lane restrictions coming to State Road 32 near Lebanon

### The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Transportation has announced upcoming lane restrictions on State Road 32 starting on or after Monday, July 31 for bridge work on the west side of Lebanon.

The median and turn lanes will be restricted over Dierks Ditch, approximately 0.51 miles west of Inter-

state 65. This is between Westgate Boulevard and Enterprise Boulevard. Traffic will be shifted onto the shoulders during this time.

This is the first phase of the bridge project. Crews will perform HMA Overlays on the median and inside lanes. They will perform bridge deck overlays on the bridge and bridge approach slabs. These re-

strictions are expected to last through mid-August, weather permitting.

Then, on or after Wednesday, Aug. 9, crews will restrict the outside travel lanes and shoulder for Phase 2 in the same area. Traffic will be shifted to the inside travel lanes and left-turn lanes. The remaining bridge work will be done during this phase. The re-

strictions are expected to last through the end of August, weather permitting.

This contract was awarded to Rieth Riley Construction for over \$6.7 million. It's expected to be completed in November 2023. INDOT reminds motorists to slow down, use caution and consider worker safety when traveling through all work zones.

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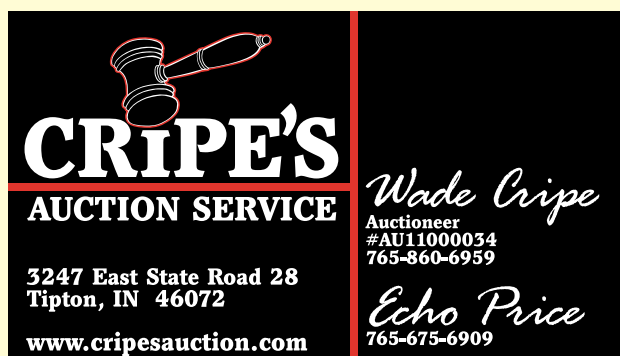
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# A beautiful day in the neighborhood

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## New at this week at Sheridan Public Library

### The REPORTER

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

#### Fiction

1. 9th Man – Steve Berry
2. Circle of Death – James Patterson
3. Five Star Weekend – Elin Hilderbrand
4. Last Sinner – Lisa Jackson
5. Palazzo – Danielle Steel
6. Secret Book of Flora Lea – Patti Callahan Henry
7. Sound of Sleighbells – Janet Dailey
8. Too Late – Colleen Hoover
9. What the Neighbors Saw – Melissa Adelman
10. Whispers at Dusk – Heather Graham

#### Non-Fiction

1. Before Your Tween Daughter Becomes A Woman – Robin Jones Gunn
2. IRA's & 401K's & Other Retirement Plans – Twila Slesnick

#### Children's

1. All About Bus Drivers – Sesame Street
2. All About Garbage Collectors – Sesame Street

3. Cake Vs Pie – Sudipta Bardhan-Quallen
4. Good Night Turtles – Adam Gamble
5. I am Mighty – Kelly Greenawalt
6. Is This The Bus For Us – Harriet Ziefert
7. Kitty Cam – Margie Palatini
8. Puppy Problem – Laura James
- Meet the Mutants – Matt Huntley
9. Team Spidey Does It All

#### Inspirational Fiction

1. Alaskan Avalanche Escape – Darlene L. Turner
2. Cold Pursuit – Nancy Mehl
3. Deadly Vengeance – Jodi Bailey
4. Detecting Secrets – Sami A. Abrams
5. Falling for the Amish Bad Boy – Emma Miller
6. His Alaskan Redemption – Heidi McCahan
7. Perilous Security Detail – Elizabeth Goddard
8. Steadfast Companion – Myra Johnson
9. Two To Tango – Kathleen Fuller
10. Widow's Hidden Past – Rebecca Kertz

## Learn how to protect yourself & your family against elder fraud

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American Senior Communities (ASC) is partnering with the Office of the Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita and the U.S. Department of Justice to present educational sessions on how seniors can avoid scams and fraud.

Zionsville Meadows Assisted Living will hold a session from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 1.

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.

This event is free and open to the public. Zionsville Meadows Assisted Living is located at 675 S. Ford Road, Zionsville.

For more information and to RSVP, visit [ASCCa-re.com/ElderFraud](http://ASCCa-re.com/ElderFraud).

## AG Rokita warns Hoosiers of storm scams as severe weather sweeps across state

### The REPORTER

As more storms roll in, Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita warns Hoosiers to be cautious of scams.

With storms like Indiana has experienced over the last few weeks and with more on the way, scammers will be out in full force trying to con Hoosiers out of their hard-earned money.



Rokita

“My heart goes out to all Hoosiers impacted by damaging storms so far this summer,” AG Rokita said. “Before spending your hard-earned money, ask questions, demand a written contract, and do old-fashioned research before hiring anyone to repair your home. It can be tempting to accept help to fix damages to your home, but it’s crucial to take a step back and fully vet the contractor.”

Unfortunately, far too many dubious con artists appear on people’s doorsteps, promise to make needed repairs, and then disappear with their victims’ downpayments in their pockets – never to return to do the work.

AG Rokita offers these tips to help Hoosiers avoid

falling victim to storm-chasing scammers:

- Be skeptical of people promising immediate clean-up and debris removal.
- Know that FEMA doesn’t charge application fees. If someone wants money to help you qualify for FEMA funds, that’s probably a scam.
- Check out contractors’ reputations before enlisting their services.
- Ask for IDs, licenses, and proof the contractor is both bonded and insured.
- Get more than one estimate for work.
- Don’t believe any promises that aren’t in writing.
- Never pay by wire transfer, gift card, cryptocurrency, or in cash.
- Don’t pay the full amount for the project up front.

Dealing with a disaster is never easy. But when scammers target people just trying to recover, the experience can become even more difficult. If you ever suspect a scam of any type, file a complaint at [IndianaConsumer.com](http://IndianaConsumer.com) or call Attorney General Todd Rokita’s office at 1-800-382-5516.

# Hamilton County GOP releases poll on Carmel mayoral race

### Submitted by Hamilton County Republican Party

*Editor’s note: Cygnal is a polling and survey research firm based in Washington, D.C. Learn more at [cygn.al](http://cygn.al).*

Hamilton County Republican Chairman Mario Massillamany has announced the results of the late June poll conducted by Cygnal, showing Republican Sue Finkam with a comfortable 13-point lead over

Democratic City Councilmember Miles Nelson in the Carmel mayoral race.

The poll indicates that self-described independent voters favor Finkam by a wide margin, and she holds a lead over Nelson among both women and men. Additionally, Finkam leads comfortably among those with the highest propensity to vote.

“We are thrilled with the results of the recent poll conducted by Cygnal,

which clearly demonstrate City Councilmember Sue Finkam's impressive lead in the Carmel City Mayor's race,” Massillamany said. “Finkam's positive favorability ratings underscore the trust and confidence Carmel constituents place in her. We are excited about her candidacy and confident that she will lead Carmel to even greater heights.”

Finkam's popularity is evident, with just above

60 percent favorability overall. Even a majority of self-described Democrats have a favorable opinion of her. Her center-right credentials contribute to her strong favorability with self-described conservative and moderate voters, reaching 66 percent and 65 percent, respectively.

On the other hand, the data says Nelson's favorability numbers are considerably lower compared to Finkam's.

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The Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C., also known as The Wall, will be lit in orange on Aug. 10.

# Governor Holcomb proclaims Agent Orange Awareness Week

**Submitted by David L. Hine**

In an effort to raise further awareness of the effects of Agent Orange on our Vietnam veterans, Governor Eric Holcomb has proclaimed Aug. 6 to 12 as Agent Orange Awareness Week.

The first use of Agent Orange is thought to have occurred on Aug. 10, 1961, and 62 years later, our Vietnam veterans who returned home, hoping to leave the war behind them, are fighting and dying from their exposure to Agent Orange.

The United States military sprayed millions of gallons of herbicides throughout Vietnam, with Agent Orange being the most widely used. Although our servicemen and women were assured it was safe, the Department of Veterans Affairs eventually recognized that Agent Orange is scientifically associated with several serious health conditions. Among these are Parkinson's disease, Hodgkin's disease, prostate cancer, respiratory cancer, and many more.

Thousands of our Hoosiers served in Vietnam, but the number of those affected by Agent Orange-related diseases and those who have passed away may nev-

er be known.

"A huge part of our mission is to honor those who served and survived, and many of those people and their families are still suffering over 60 years later," says Heidi Zimmerman, vice president of programs and communications for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. "Our goal is to raise awareness of the continuing impact of exposure to Agent Orange during the Vietnam War."

We hope that by knowing this information, our Hoosier veterans may now be compelled or encouraged to seek assistance from our service officers or Veterans Affairs hospitals if suffering from adverse health conditions. It is imperative that we publicly inform our Hoosier veterans, their families, and the citizens of Indiana about the variety of diseases that they may encounter due to their service in Vietnam and their exposure to Agent Orange.

"There are more than 58,000 names memorialized on The Wall, and many thousands more who have died since returning home — many of whom were victims of Agent Orange," Zimmerman said. "Vietnam veterans and their families are still battling its toxic effects. For them, the Vietnam War



isn't a historical event — it's a current reality."

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund thanks Governor Holcomb for his efforts in spreading awareness about Agent Orange and its

effects on our Hoosier Vietnam Veterans.

*David L. Hine, SMSgt, USAF (Ret.), is a Greenfield, Ind., resident as a board member of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.*

### TODAY'S BIBLE READING

*The sons of Noah who came out of the ark were Shem, Ham and Japheth. (Ham was the father of Canaan.) These were the three sons of Noah, and from them came the people who were scattered over the whole earth.*

*Noah, a man of the soil, proceeded to plant a vineyard. When he drank some of its wine, he became drunk and lay uncovered inside his tent. Ham, the father of Canaan, saw his father naked and told his two brothers outside. But Shem and Japheth took a garment and laid it across their shoulders; then they walked in backward and covered their father's naked body. Their faces were turned the other way so that they would not see their father naked.*

*Genesis 9:18-23 (NIV)*

**Debra Diana Brown**  
March 3, 1959 – July 16, 2023

Debra Diana Brown, 64, Cicero, passed away on Sunday, July 16, 2023. Debra was born in Muncie, Ind., on March 3, 1959, to Robert "Bob" and Shelia (Slentz) Brown.

Debra was a member of the second graduating class of Jay County High School in 1977. She held several positions throughout her professional career but was currently working for Farrar Electrical as the Office Manager. Even though Debra battled medical issues throughout her life she would never let them affect her spirit, especially when it came to cooking. She thoroughly enjoyed being in the kitchen and cooking up a meal for her and Jacob. She was an avid fan of Barry Manilow. Her family was the most important thing in Debra's life. She loved her son and the surrounding family. Family gatherings were always special to her. She will be missed by many.

Debra is survived by her son, Jacob Brown of Cicero; mother, Shelia Brown of Zionsville; sister, Julie (Stu) Brown-Kuchel of Cody, Wyo.; brother, Bob (Gail) Brown of Zionsville; and nieces and nephews.

Debra was preceded in death by her father, Robert "Bob" Brown.

Visitation for Debra will be from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 30, 2023, at Hartley Funeral Home, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero. The funeral service will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 31, 2023, at Hartley Funeral Home, Cicero, with Stephen Warner officiating. A burial will follow at Crown Land Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association ([diabetes.org/donate](https://diabetes.org/donate)).

Online condolences can be given at [hartleyfuneralhomes.com](https://hartleyfuneralhomes.com).

Meeting Notices	
The Westfield City Council Finance Committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2023, has been canceled.	The Noblesville Schools Board of Trustees will meet in an executive session at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 3, 2023, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(9) To discuss a job performance evaluation of individual employees. This subdivision does not apply to a discussion of the salary, compensation, or benefits of employees during a budget process; and IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(11) To train school board members with an outside consultant and the performance of the role of the members as public officials.
The Noblesville Common Council will hold budget meetings at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 1, Aug 8, and Aug. 15, 2023, in Room A213 at City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.	
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Noblesville's Jordan Adam returns to the Millers girls golf team for her senior season. Adam was part of a Noblesville team that finished eighth in the state last season.

# Excitement brewing for three girls golf teams

By **RICHIE HALL**  
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There's quite a bit to look forward to in the 2023 season for the three Hamilton County girls golf teams that finished in the top eight in the state finals in 2022.

Defending state champion Carmel has four of their starting five back as the Greyhounds attempt to defend their title. Westfield has one of the top players in the state and several other good golfers returning from a team that placed seventh in the state last year. And Noblesville has five girls back from the Millers' eighth-place state team.

Carmel got most of the attention last year as the season moved into the post-season, and deservedly so. The 'Hounds put together a long tournament win streak, easily won sectional and regional titles, then came back from three strokes down after the first round to win state by 14 strokes.

Three of the Greyhounds' four returning players were named to the All-State team last year. Senior Claire Swathwood tied for sixth place, junior Sophie Mock tied for 10th and senior Michaela Headlee

finished just outside the top 10, but earned All-State honors due to her consistent performances in the regular season.

#### College commitments

The fourth returner is senior Kamryn Williams, who announced on Friday that she has committed to play at Indiana Wesleyan University. The other two returning seniors have made commitments as well: Headlee has signed with Purdue University and Swathwood has committed to the University of Memphis.

Carmel coach Kelly Kluesner said that the four returners "have worked hard on their games all summer and will take on big leadership roles within our program" during the fall. Meanwhile, Kluesner said six to seven freshmen will try out for the team, in addition to the junior varsity players who are back for another season. Because of this, the Greyhounds expect to see changes in their fifth and sixth spots over the first few weeks.

"I'm really excited about this season and just watching how this team develops," said Kluesner. The coach said she believes in Carmel's returning four "and their ability to mentor our younger players and build our team chemistry."

Westfield will likewise have an experienced group, with three seniors expected to play varsity. That includes Samantha Brown, a Purdue commit, three-time All-State player and the Reporter's girls golf Player of the Year for the past two seasons. Brown is coming off a great summer, winning both the Girls State Junior championship and the Indiana PGA Junior championship.

Also back is junior Addi Kooi, who made All-State last year and was the highest individual county finisher at state, placing fourth. Shamrocks coach Josh Bryant said Kooi "has had a great summer of tournament golf on the Golf Week and AJGA circuit."

Westfield has three more returning varsity letter-winners coming back: Senior Sam Lemieux and sophomores Kelsey Haverluck and Lilley Ku. Bryant said that the 'Rocks have "a solid core of returning players" from last year's top-10 state team, and that Brown, Kooi and Haverluck had much success during the off-season.

#### New faces

Newcomers on this year's team are junior Sadie Edwards and sophomore Sami Hanavan. Rounding out the roster are senior Sophie Thompson,

junior Anna McKeown and sophomore Taylor Nokes.

"We have some new faces that are eager to step in and play after very full schedules this summer," said Bryant. He noted that Westfield's coaching staff is excited to watch the 2023 edition of the Shamrocks "come together and compete week after week" in many of the state's strongest events.

Noblesville will have some still-young faces on the team, but they will be experienced players.

"We have a strong and experienced group returning from last year led by senior Jordan Adam and sophomore Josie Kelley," said Millers coach Justin Werkley.

Other state players returning are junior Karis Shields and Olivia Anderson and sophomore Olivia Fowler. Kendall Cooper is another senior on the Noblesville team, with sophomores Peyton Kauzlick, Savannah Munson and Presley White also returning. Two freshmen, Kate Murphy and Ramsey Baltz, could see varsity playing time.

"We are excited to get the season underway and hope to have a great season with a fun and talented group of players," said Werkley.

## Every race fan should subscribe to these podcasts

If you are like me, I spend a lot of time in my vehicle, whether it is driving to and from work, the gym, or just running errands. While driving or engaged in other activities such as working out or mowing the lawn, I enjoy listening to podcasts. As you might have noticed, there is a podcast (or 20) for every topic imaginable.

This week, I would like to talk about motorsports podcasts and share with you my top three in no particular order.

#### The Dale Jr. Download

*The Dale Jr. Download* is hosted by former NASCAR Cup Series driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Dirty Mo Media's Mike Davis. The show airs three times per week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The Tuesday show is a recap of the previous weekend of racing, the Wednesday show is a guest interview, and the Thursday show is a recap of the guest show and a look forward to the weekend in racing.

As I have expressed in previous columns, Dale Earnhardt Jr. is an invaluable asset to NASCAR. He is committed to growing the sport and puts a great deal of thought and introspection into his on-air opinions and comments. Further, given his experience as a driver, owner, TV analyst, and fan, Earnhardt Jr. is able to understand and explain issues in a way many cannot. The weekly interview session features a wide array of guests within and without motorsports, and Earnhardt Jr. has an abiding dedication to understanding the sport and his father's legacy through every interview he conducts.

#### Speed Street

*Speed Street* is a podcast focused on the IndyCar Series that is hosted by IndyCar driver and Noblesville native Connor Daly and local comedian Joey Mulinaro. *Speed Street* is published once a week and features analysis of IndyCar, including insights and anecdotes from Daly's on-track experiences.

Daly is honest and forthcoming with his analysis and opinions, providing IndyCar fans with an insider perspective of his racing experience. Mulinaro captures the fan perspective, often vocalizing the thoughts and questions of a race fan. Additionally, *Speed Street* features a guest segment, which has included racing drivers Josef Newgarden, Jimmie Johnson, Colton Herta, and Logan Sargeant.

Finally, as fans of motorsports, Daly and Mulinaro discuss the happenings of other major racing series such as NASCAR, Formula 1, and Daly's cross-motorsports opportunities.

#### Beyond the Grid

*Beyond the Grid* is a weekly podcast hosted by Tom Clarkson, a prominent Formula 1 journalist, in which he conducts interviews with members of the Formula 1 community.

If you are a fan of Formula 1, *Beyond the Grid* is must. Clarkson's interviews are quizzical and light-hearted. His superb preparation and pointed questions draw out intriguing answers and unexpected stories from his guests. To many Americans, myself included, the Formula 1 world is ... well ...

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# Colts Kickoff Concert to feature Jim Irsay Band & illusionist

By GREGG MONTGOMERY  
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If the start of the Indianapolis Colts season isn't enough in itself, the team owner has invited everyone to a concert with an illusionist, too.

A performance by the **Jim Irsay Band**, the team chief executive officer's collection of guitars and other

musical instruments, plus a special appearance by illusionist Criss Angel will make up the Colts Kickoff Concert.

The fun will be from 4 to 11 p.m. Sept. 8 at Lucas Oil Stadium, Elevate Entertainment & Events and the Colts announced in a [news release](#).

Angel will perform a "death-defying stunt before the show," says a website where free tickets must be

reserved for anyone going to the show.

Learn more about the event and reserve tickets on the [Colts website](#).

The Colts regular season is set to begin at 1 p.m. Sept. 10 at the stadium.

"I am just a steward of the Horseshoe and this collection, so it's my job to share them with the world and bring a little bit of joy into people's lives, whether

that's on the football field, in the community or at events like the Colts Kickoff Concert," Colts Owner and CEO Jim Irsay said in a statement. "This is our chance to say thank you to Colts fans and to give everyone a night of togetherness and great music. This is also our way of celebrating and giving back to the arts, which provide so much to us as a society and as human beings."

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

<b>Monday, July 31</b> <b>GIRLS GOLF</b> Carmel, Noblesville, Westfield at Bloomington South Invitational, 9 a.m. at Bloomington Country Club Guerin Catholic at Cathedral Irish Invitational, 9 a.m. Noblesville at Homestead Invitational, 9 a.m. at Chestnut Hills Golf Club
<b>Tuesday, Aug. 1</b> <b>GIRLS GOLF</b> Carmel, Fishers, Hamilton Heights, Westfield JV at Hamilton Southeastern Invitational, 8 a.m. at Stony Creek Golf Club Guerin Catholic, Westfield at Lafayette Jefferson Booster Club Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
<b>Wednesday, Aug. 2</b> <b>GIRLS GOLF</b> Guerin Catholic Invitational, 10 a.m. Carmel, Hamilton Heights, Westfield at Tipton Invitational, 1:30 p.m. at Tipton Municipal Golf Course
<b>Thursday, Aug. 3</b> <b>GIRLS GOLF</b> Zionsville at Westfield JV, noon at Wood Wind Golf Club Hamilton County meet, 2 p.m. at Harbour Trees
<b>Saturday, Aug. 5</b> <b>GIRLS GOLF</b> Westfield at Kokomo Invitational, 12:30 p.m. at Kokomo Country Club Carmel, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville, Westfield at State Preview meet, 1 p.m. at Prairie View
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quite foreign. Understanding the road to Formula 1 and the demands it places on all participants within the industry is fascinating. Two episodes I particularly enjoyed: April 6, 2022 – Nigel Mansell and Dec. 8, 2021 – Kimi Raikkonen.

Finally, my honorable mention: *Door Bumper Clear*, a podcast hosted by spotters from NASCAR. Crass, self-deprecating, and loud, *Door Bumper Clear* will likely bring a smile to your face. They have great discussions about racing, though I recommend you avoid listening to it with children.

There are many other podcasts that I have not mentioned and some that I am unaware of. What are your top three?

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





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