



These lineworkers will advance to the International Lineman's Rodeo in Bonner Springs, Kan. (From left) Bret Lewis (Madison, Ind.), Nick Meyer (Madison, Ind.), TJ Lewis (Aurora, Ind.), Nick Gearhart (Carmel), Jason Washburn (Noblesville), Logan Pollei (Rochester, Ind.), Calvin Fettig (Noblesville), Tyler Adrian (Carmel), Cody Kennedy (Noblesville), Travis Vidal (Columbus, Ind.), Riley Hilty (Huntington, Ind.), John Menefee (Columbus, Ind.), Andrew Hall (Carmel), Nick Minnich (Columbus, Ind.) and Oliver Huhta (Princeton, Ind.)

Duke Energy lineworkers advance to International Lineman's Rodeo

Six lineworkers from Hamilton County will compete in Kansas

The REPORTER

Fifteen Duke Energy lineworkers from the Midwest will compete this fall in the International Lineman's Rodeo after advancing from the Duke Energy Midwest Lineman's Rodeo in Plainfield, Ind., over the weekend.

Lineman's rodeos showcase the job-related skills that line technicians rely on daily to restore power – often under extreme conditions such as high wind, heavy rain, freezing cold and sweltering heat.

Linemen compete to score highly in equipment repair, pole

climbs and hurt man rescues, and get graded for their speed, agility, technique and safety procedures. Each year, Duke Energy holds regional competitions in the Carolinas, Florida, and the Midwest to qualify lineworkers for the international competition.

"Our crews' agility and depth of knowledge continue to impress me each day, but I'm even prouder of their dedication to keeping the lights on for millions of customers who depend on them," said Scott Batson, senior vice president and chief

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The Journeyman team will advance to the International Lineman's Rodeo. (From left) Andrew Hall (Carmel), Jason Washburn (Noblesville), Donald Broadhurst (Duke Energy's Regional SVP Customer Delivery) and Cody Kennedy (Noblesville).

Sheridan Community Schools will offer free breakfast for all students this year

The REPORTER

In a move to promote student wellbeing and academic success, Sheridan Community Schools (SCS) will offer free breakfast to all students this school year.

Recognizing the impact of a nutritious breakfast on a child's learning abilities, SCS wants to ensure no student starts their day on an empty stomach. This step comes as research increasingly confirms the vital link between breakfast consumption and enhanced academic performance.

"We are excited to be able to offer breakfast for all students at no cost to them because we know how important breakfast is to starting their day off right," Food Service Director Nancy Mosna said.

Numerous research studies point to the importance of

breakfast for increasing concentration and attention, improving academic performance, better mood regulation, and improving attendance.

"By introducing free breakfast for all students, we want to show our commitment to fostering a supportive and enriching learning environment," Superintendent Dave Mundy said. "We recognize the potential barriers some families may face in providing a nutritious breakfast for their children, and this is a step towards reducing food insecurity among students."

Breakfast will be optional for students, but any student who wants breakfast will receive it at no cost. At Sheridan Elementary, students will pick up grab-and-go breakfast bags

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This hallway cart will be available for high school and middle school students to grab something of their choice.

Sheridan Lions awards two more scholarships



Sheridan Lions Club member Steve Bilby presented \$500 scholarships to Sheridan graduates Chaney Smith (left) and Emily Weddington at Wednesday night's meeting. Smith is Purdue University bound, while Weddington will study at Anderson University.

Westfield Chamber to hold city's first Showcase & Taste event

The REPORTER

The Westfield Chamber's first Showcase & Taste of Westfield will take place from 3 to 7 p.m. at Grand Park Events Center. Guests will have the opportunity to enjoy the best of what Westfield has to offer all in one place.

The Showcase & Taste will be open to all residents. Advance tickets (\$7) will be available soon online at westfieldchamberind.com. Tickets will be \$10 at the door.

Exhibitors at the Showcase & Taste of Westfield will have the opportunity to put their businesses on display and connect with businesses and potential customers at one of the Chamber's largest networking events of the year.

All types of businesses can participate in the event, including restaurants, service and healthcare providers, le-

gal professionals, entertainment venues, food providers, and more. Restaurants, caterers, wineries, breweries, and other food service establishments are invited to provide menu tastings as well.

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rails, two chairs, wastebasket, and ID sign; two complimentary admission tickets)

Premium Member Booth (\$600): Includes one high-visibility full booth 10-by-10-foot package (eight-foot table with full-length linen, eight-foot back drape, three-foot side rails, two chairs, wastebasket, and ID sign; six complimentary admission tickets; recognition on various e-newsletters, event pages, and social media mentions)

Premium Non-Member Booth (\$1,000): Includes one high-visibility full booth 10-by-10-foot package (eight-foot table with full-length linen,

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How did our mental loads for holidays get to be so huge?

We're continuing to explore reasons for our increased mental labor this week. Last week I ended my column talking about how celebrations, though fun, can add to our mental load.

Of course, we also have holidays, another category of celebrations. This is where I think the mental load often goes into overdrive. I know women who stay up until 2 o'clock in the morning getting ready to host Christmas parties. A good friend of mine takes three days to unload and put up her Christmas decorations - and these are just indoor ones.

The Christmas card process no longer involves simply buying boxes of cards from the store, then signing, addressing, and mailing them. Now a lot of us schedule a session with a professional photographer to get the perfect family photo, look through every proof to find the best picture, and finally design a card online.

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Prosecutors seek the death penalty in fatal Fishers gas station shooting

By MICHAELA SPRINGER

WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Hamilton County prosecutors on Wednesday filed a notice to seek the death penalty for the man who fatally shot his ex-wife outside a Fishers gas station in June.

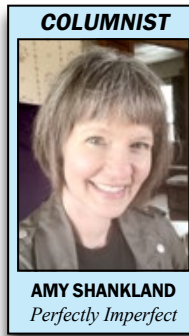
Joshua Farmer, 32, is facing six felony charges, including murder, stalking, and criminal recklessness for the death of his ex-wife Kaylah Ann Farmer on June 28.

Kaylah Farmer was found fatally wounded inside a Chrysler van at the Speedway gas station at 116th Street and Allisonville Road.

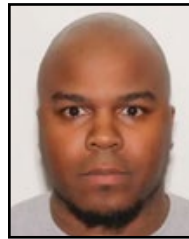
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On Wednesday, Hamilton County Prosecuting Attorney Greg Garrison released the following statement.

"As the Prosecutor of Hamilton County, I have determined that the filing of the death penalty in the case of Joshua Farmer is appropriate and have filed it under cause number: 29005-2307-MR-004799. It was my intention to encourage an in depth investigation by Hamilton County police agencies and that has been accomplished."



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SHOOTING

Security footage from the store shows Joshua Farmer inside an orange/maroon Kia Soul, firing shots at Kaylah's van from three different locations. After the shooting, court documents say Joshua Farmer fled the scene on 116th Street. Fishers police say the Kia that he was driving belonged to his girlfriend. Kaylah Farmer later died of her injuries. Fishers police Det. Jonathan Dossey

observed the autopsy and said in a probable cause affidavit that he counted "more than 15 gunshot wounds" on her body. Officers later found Joshua Farmer on June 29. At the time of his arrest, Farmer was wanted on nearly a dozen domestic battery charges related to an incident on May 21 involving Kaylah Farmer. Court papers say Kaylah Farmer told officers that her

ex-husband bit her, punched her in the head and eye, and hit her with a baseball bat. The Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office told News 8 that Farmer also had domestic violence charges filed against him for abusing Kayla Farmer while he was serving in the military. Joshua Farmer was eventually given an honorable discharge. A hearing for Farmer is set for Aug. 17.

HOLIDAY LOADS

I remember my mother baking maybe three or four types of Christmas cookies every year. And keep in mind, she was a stay-at-home mom. Now I see people making six or more kinds of cookies. I know a lot of people love baking, me included, but others don't like it very much. Yet they still feel the pressure of the season to bake like crazy and work to have a Christmas like what you see in magazines. Not everyone celebrates Christmas, of course, but there are other holidays that can create just as much pressure. Halloween decorations used to involve some carved jack-o'-lanterns and maybe a cute spooky candy dish or two. Now you can't walk into any big box hardware store in August without seeing aisles and aisles of indoor and outdoor decorations. These decorations range from two inches high to 10

feet tall and go from cute to downright scary or horrible. Some people in my neighborhood put out so many decorations starting in late September that you can barely see their grass or landscaping. When I was a child, poking some holes in an old sheet worked great to create a ghost costume. If you had anything more elaborate than that, you often wore that costume two, three, or four more times in future years. And it wasn't a big deal because that's what everybody else did. Now, however, things are more complicated. Do you go to the party store and buy a costume or order one online? Do you know anyone who sews these days that can make you or your child something unique? How can you give your child a totally different, better costume than last year?

I could go on and on, since we have so many holidays, but you get the point. Thanks to the pressure from Pinterest, various magazines, numerous home and garden television shows, and our own neighbors, our holiday celebrations have gone from enjoying simple pleasures to working to plan over the top affairs that involve a lot more time, creativity, and money. I do understand that some people love to go all out each season and it makes them very happy. That's terrific, and I enjoy seeing their creations. But others feel like they must do it all ... whether they like it or not. Amy Shankland is a writer and fundraising professional living in Noblesville with her husband John, two sons, two dogs and a cat. You can reach her via email at amys@greenavenue.info.

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to eat in their classrooms. For Sheridan Middle School and Sheridan High School students, the cafeteria will be open, and there will also be a hallway cart for students to select breakfast items of their choice.

"Our decision to offer free breakfast for all students this school year aligns with our progressive and compassionate approach to education," Mundy said. "I want to extend a big thanks to Mrs. Mosna and her team

for securing state and federal funds to cover the cost of free breakfast. We are committed to our students and the community, and free breakfast for all is a tangible way to illustrate our commitment."

SHOWCASE

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LINEMEN

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distribution officer at Duke Energy. “Safety, skills and efficiency are integral in the job of a lineworker – and Duke Energy truly has some of the best talent in the world.”

High poles, top talent
Duke Energy Midwest regional rodeo winners will join lineworkers from Duke Energy rodeos in Florida and the Carolinas to compete at the International Lineman’s Rodeo in Bonner Springs, Kan., on Oct. 14. For 20 years, Duke Energy lineworkers have showcased their talents at the global competition.
Duke Energy Midwest

competitors advancing from regional rodeos to the International Lineman’s Rodeo include:
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• First place – Oliver Huhta (Princeton, Ind.)
• Second place – Logan Pollei (Rochester, Ind.)
• Third place – Nick Gearhart (Carmel)
• Fourth place – Calvin Fettig (Noblesville)
• Fifth place – Tyler Adrian (Carmel)
• Sixth place – Riley Hilty (Huntington, Ind.)
Journeyman teams overall awards
• First place – TJ Lewis

(Aurora, Ind.), Bret Lewis (Madison, Ind.) and Nick Meyer (Madison, Ind.)
• Second place – Andrew Hall (Carmel), Jason Washburn (Noblesville) and Cody Kennedy (Noblesville)
• Third place – Travis Vidal (Columbus, Ind.), Nick Minnich (Columbus, Ind.) and John Menefee (Columbus, Ind.)
Duke Energy was named to Fortune’s 2023 “World’s Most Admired Companies” list and Forbes’ “World’s Best Employers” list. More information is available at duke-energy.com.



Photo provided by Duke Energy Indiana
Tyler Adrian of Carmel competes in the Midwest Lineman’s Rodeo.



Photos provided by Duke Energy Indiana
(From left) Tyler Adrian of Carmel shows his skills in climbing a pole. Jason Washburn (top) and Cody Kennedy (bottom), both of Noblesville, take part in the hurt man rescue. Collin Boschert of Noblesville competes in the pole climbing portion of the competition.



Photos provided by Duke Energy Indiana
(Above left) Duke Energy’s Regional SVP Customer Delivery Donald Broadhurst (left) and Collin Boschert of Noblesville. (Above right) Duke Energy’s Regional SVP Customer Delivery Donald Broadhurst and Calvin Fettig of Noblesville.





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Hatem Mekky named new director of Fishers engineering department

The REPORTER

The City of Fishers has announced Hatem Mekky as the new Director of Engineering.

Formerly the department's assistant director, Mekky will take over the department's day-to-day operations and immediately lead major upcoming initiatives including roundabout redesign at 96th Street and Allisonville Road, a new roundabout at 116th Street and Allisonville Road, the Nickel Plate Trail, the State Road 37 corridor project, roundabout improvements at Olivo Road and Southeastern Parkway, and the widening of Cumberland Road as well as 136th Street.

Mekky joined the City's Engineering team in 2017. During his tenure as Assistant Director, he managed the capital project program, identified potential future improvements around the city, and assisted in developing city standards for construction practices. He also assisted with the development of the [Capital Projects dashboard](#) and the city's [interactive trail map](#).

"Hatem has played a pivotal role in the engineering department's success on improving the city's transportation infrastructure for residents and the general public," Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness said. "I look forward to working with him as we continue to reinvest in our infrastructure to grow the quality of life here in Fishers."

Prior to his position at the City of Fishers, Mekky was a Project Manager at American Structurepoint for 12 years where he worked on and designed multiple high-profile projects, including the Ohio River bridges, Super 70, U.S. 31 Kokomo bypass, Interstate 69 Expansion Phase 1 Segment 1, and Lanesville Connector (Peter J. Schickel Way). He was also a member of the SR 37



Photo provided by City of Fishers

Hatem Mekky previously served as the engineering department's assistant director and will lead 96th Street & Allisonville Road roundabout, Nickel Plate Trail, & SR 37 Corridor projects.

design team.

"I am honored to have the opportunity to lead our exceptional team with a vision for collaboration and innovation that will shape the future of our city," Mekky said. "I look forward to building proactive infrastructure that will serve this community for years to come."

A graduate of Southern Illinois University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, Mekky earned his master's degree in civil engineering from University of

Illinois Urbana Champaign. He has held his Indiana Professional Engineering License since 2009.

Mekky resides in Fishers and enjoys spending time with his family and friends, being active, and supporting his favorite soccer teams, Manchester United and Indy Eleven.

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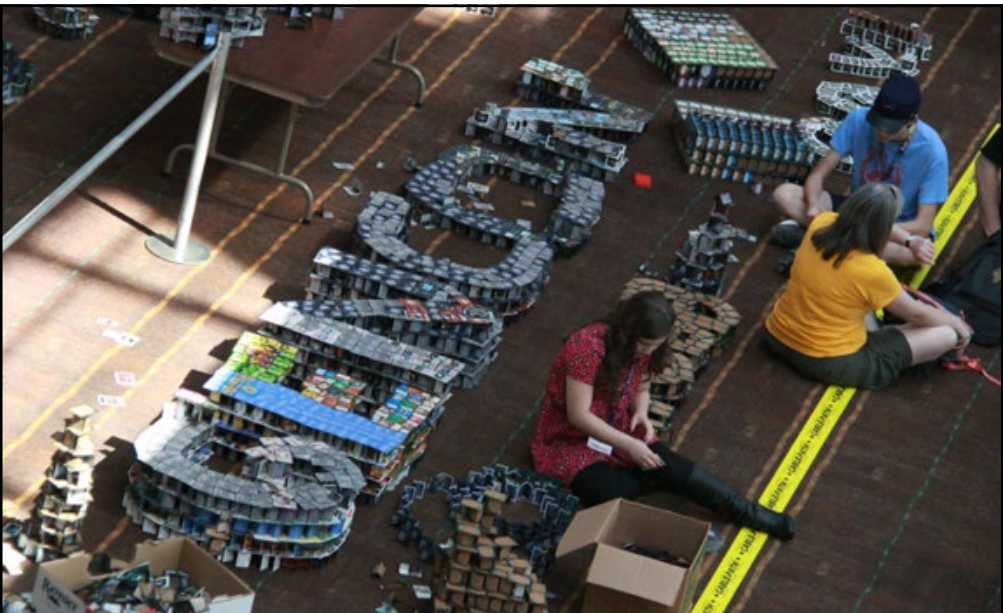
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Calling all nerds, geeks, and gamers! Indianapolis is celebrating 20 full years of Gen Con this weekend at the Indiana Convention Center.

Indianapolis hosts its 20th Gen Con for 70,000 attendees

By CAMILA FERNANDEZ
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Thousands of people from around the world are in Indianapolis for the 20th Gen Con. Organizers expect around 70,000 people.

On Friday, thousands of people were outside the Indiana Convention Center for a block party that will help kick-off the four-day event. It's the first year the convention will return to pre-COVID-19 activities and requirements, which means no masks or proof of vaccination.

Gen Con will offer its

thousands of fans gaming, shopping, cosplaying, and food. Organizers say there will be around 19,000 events including board games, card games, entertainment, and more.

"We love the fact that we feel to be such an integral part of Indianapolis and what goes on in the area," said Stacia Kirby, spokesperson for Gen Con. "We've watched the convention center grow over the years and we're looking to see the expansion again of the area as we grow Indianapolis convention is growing."

Earlier this week, News

8's Camila Fernandez spoke with a couple of business owners who said Gen Con makes a huge positive impact on their businesses thanks to all the foot traffic.

"You can spend the entire weekend just trying out games and playing games," said Loren Coleman, the owner of Catalyst Game Lab. "We're here to just show stuff off. You don't have to buy anything. You can search for the perfect game, or if you're a major gamer, you can fill your trunk full of awesome products that's debuting here at the show."

Gen Con also offers thousands of games and events that will be available online for those who want to participate in the event virtually.

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Cindy Hoyer & Beth Archer receive AgriVision awards

The REPORTER

On Thursday at the Indiana State Fair, Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch presented Cindy Hoyer, executive director of the Indiana State Fair, and Beth Archer, executive director of AgriInstitute, with the state's highest agricultural honor, the AgriVision Award.

Now in its 17th year, the award is presented to individuals who have made significant contributions to the agriculture industry and their communities.

"Indiana agriculture continues to grow and is driven by the remarkable contributions of visionary Hoosiers, like Cindy Hoyer and Beth Archer," said Lt. Gov. Crouch, who also serves as Indiana's Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. "With their exceptional leadership and knowledge, the State of Indiana continues to prove itself as a leading force in the agricultural sector. It is my pleasure to award the state's highest agricultural honor to such deserving individuals."

Hoyer joined the Indiana State Fairgrounds and Event Center as a marketing director in 1988. She was appointed to executive director in 2004 by former Governor Mitch Daniels. In this role, she oversees year-round operations of the Indiana State Fairgrounds & Event Center, as well as the annual Indiana State Fair. Throughout her time as executive director, she has worked diligently to carry out the vision of the Indiana State Fairgrounds and Event Center.

Ensuring the Indiana State Fairgrounds and Event Center is a premier, year-round gathering place that maximizes its resources to host a wide range of diverse activities is a top priority for Hoyer. During her time as executive director, she has overseen projects that enhance and preserve the



Cindy Hoyer (above left) and Beth Archer (above right) are this year's recipients of the AgriVision Award. They were joined by ISDA Director Don Lamb and Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch.

fairgrounds to better meet the vision of the Indiana State Fairgrounds and Event Center.

In May 2014, the Indiana Farmers Coliseum reopened after a \$63 million renovation to the facilities. Today, the coliseum hosts over one million guests annually and over 150 sporting events. Apart from non-fair events, the coliseum functions as an exhibition venue for livestock during the annual Indiana State Fair. The highlight of this exhibition is the supreme and grand drive, where champions from each species are chosen and awarded each year.

Along with ensuring the facilities are equipped for an array of activities, Hoyer strives for the Indiana State Fair to be recognized as the best in the country and one that showcases Indiana agriculture and youth in an educational, entertaining, and safe environment. Under her leadership, Discovery Hall was remodeled and now houses the Indiana State Board of Animal Health.

She has spent countless hours ensuring various barns and exhibition halls receive the proper renovations to better serve and showcase youth livestock projects. Most recently, a \$50 million renovation took place on the Indiana Farm Bureau Fall Creek Pavilion (Swine Barn). Additionally, the Blue-Ribbon Pavilion and Pop Weaver Youth Pa-

vilion received upgrades which enhanced the youth livestock experience.

For 35 years, Hoyer has dedicated her time and talents to the Indiana State Fair. Through her diligent efforts and leadership as executive director of the Indiana State Fairgrounds and Event Center, she has made the fairgrounds a premier gathering place that is committed to hosting diverse activities and showcasing Indiana agriculture and youth across the state.

"Hoosier agriculture is thriving because of leaders like Cindy and Beth," said Don Lamb, director of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture. "We are thankful for their commitment to advancing agriculture in the Hoosier state. It is an honor to present these outstanding individuals with this well-deserved recognition."

Since 1992, Beth Archer has been the executive director of AgriInstitute, an organization that prepares leaders to advance agriculture and serve the industry's related communities. Under the umbrella of AgriInstitute is the Indiana Agriculture Leadership Program (ALP), a prestigious program that fosters leadership and personal development amongst agriculture leaders.

For the past 31 years, Archer has been a driving force behind the development of future agriculture leaders through her over-

sight of the ALP program. In this role, she has facilitated workshops and discussions, all while challenging the conventional thoughts of participants.

Archer has overseen the funding process which ensures full programming for each class. Due to her work, approximately 75 percent of each participants program fees have been covered.

Additionally, Archer works directly with her board to develop strategic plans for continued growth, ensuring the organization's vision is effectively carried out. Her collaborative approach has fostered meaningful partnerships on the state and federal level. As a result of her leadership, program participants have gained invaluable knowledge and skills, which hold the potential for a promising future for agriculture within the state and on a national level.

Under her guidance, the ALP has become a premier leadership program that aids in the development of agricultural professionals. Archer has created a large and growing network of agricultural leaders who will continue to lead and push the agriculture industry forward for years to come. Her commitment to AgriInstitute and its programming is immeasurable, but immense.

[Click here](#) for more information about the AgriVision Award.

Senator Todd Young cheers passage of Organ Donation Reform bill

The REPORTER

U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.), Ron Wyden (D-Ore.), Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa), Ben Cardin (D-Md.), and Bill Cassidy (R-La.) cheered last week's congressional passage of H.R. 2544, the House companion to S. 1668, the Securing the U.S. Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network Act.

The legislation will help break up the monopoly contract used to manage the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network (OPTN). The bill, which passed the Senate by unanimous consent, now heads to the president's desk for signature.

"This is an important day for thousands of Americans who are in need of life-saving transplants," Sen. Young said. "The Securing the U.S. Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network Act includes necessary reforms that will help ensure accountability and transformation in the organ donation and transplant system. This bipartisan bill will save lives, and I look forward to it being swiftly signed into law."

The legislation would remove barriers in OPTN contracting and give the Health Resources and

Services Administration (HRSA) statutory authority to improve management of the organ transplantation system in the U.S.

As the current OPTN contract is set to expire, the new contract procurement process must begin this fall, making the proposed changes urgent and timely for HRSA to make meaningful reforms. Earlier last week, the House passed H.R. 2544 under suspension with a voice vote.

Last year, the Finance Committee revealed consistent mismanagement and underperformance by the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS), the organization that has held the contract since its inception decades ago. In March, HRSA launched an initiative to modernize the OPTN so it better serves patients and families.

Additional co-sponsors include Senators Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.), Jerry Moran (R-Kan.), Cory Booker (D-N.J.), Patty Murray (D-Wash.), Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-Miss.), Roger Wicker (R-Miss.), Mike Braun (R-Ind.), J.D. Vance (R-Ohio), Roger Marshall (R-Kan.), Chris Murphy (D-Conn.), Sheldon Whitehouse (D-R.I.), and Catherine Cortez Masto (D-Nev.).



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Rain on Main barrels returning to Carmel Arts & Design District

The REPORTER

The ninth annual Rain on Main event, a popular painted rain barrel contest and auction, kicks off Friday, Aug. 11, with a display of 20 decorated barrels in the Carmel Arts & Design District.

This event is presented by Carmel Utilities, Car-

mel Department of Storm Water Management and the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District. The barrels will remain along Main Street through the following week until they are relocated to the Carmel Farmers Market.

Rain on Main uses art

on ordinary barrels to help educate the public about the value of water efficiency. Rain barrels have grown in popularity across the country and decorated barrels provide a beautiful visual element to landscaping and are a great way to save water and help the environment.



Aug. 19

The painted barrels will be displayed and judged by an independent panel of experts and the first-, second-, and third-place artists will receive cash prizes. The general public will also be given the opportunity to vote for their favorites.

Schedule of events

Aug. 11 at noon

The 20 decorated barrels will be posted on Facebook and placed on display in the Carmel Arts & Design District. The public can vote on a “People’s Choice” winner based on individual barrel likes by going to the [Rain on Main Facebook page](#). An online auction will also begin and individuals can bid on their favorite barrel to take home. You must register for the auction by texting RAIN to 88793 or visiting [RainOnMain.com](#).

Aug. 12 & 13

The barrels will remain along Main Street and the designs will be judged by an independent panel. First, second and third place artists will receive cash prizes.

The barrels will be moved to the Carmel Farmers Market, where the “People’s Choice” voting concludes at 10 a.m. and the online auction continues during the Market hours until 11 a.m. The “People’s Choice” award winner will be announced live at the market at 10:45 a.m., just before the online auction concludes.

Net proceeds from the auction support water education in Carmel Clay Parks, including signage, some of which has been installed at Founders Park (located at 116th Street and Hazel Dell Parkway) using funding generated by Rain on Main. Additionally, Carmel residents who install a rain barrel are eligible to apply for a \$50 rebate per barrel from the City’s Storm Water Utility. More information about Rain on Main and the rain barrel rebate can be found at [RainOnMain.com](#).

Rain on Main cash prizes for the artists are made possible by event sponsor Green-

scape Geeks, a landscape architecture and landscaping company that specializes in sustainable and eco-friendly landscape design, installation and maintenance.

The event is also supported by in-kind sponsors, Sherwin-Williams Automotive Finishes, Tom Wood Collision Center, White’s Ace Hardware & Garden Center and the Carmel Farmers Market, in addition to the following 20 Rain on Main Barrel Sponsors: Actors Theatre of Indiana, All Things Carmel, Bazbeaux Pizza, Brown Hound Studios, Bub’s Burgers & Ice Cream, Calico Counseling, Carmel Clay Public Library Foundation, Carmel Education Foundation, Club Canine, Feinstein’s at Hotel Carmichael, The Great Frame Up, Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District, Indiana Artisan Gifts & Gallery, Indiana Women’s Half Marathon & 5K, Jessica Irvine for Carmel, MEG & Associates, Moody Eyes, Papa Fattoush Restaurant, Ranj Puthran Allstate, RPM Technologies, LLC.



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I was tired of my beverage, it went flat before long. Like a 12-week-old soda, that would never be gone. So I said to the barkeep, “Let’s make a drink that tastes great. But it cannot be frozen, Because ice is a waste.” We made a Reporter Colada, with no ice and no lime. With a coconut garnish, and it went down just fine. If you want something smooth and tasty, not listed on the menu. This is the drink that you’ve looked for, order one; order two. *Editor’s note: Our publisher may like musicals a bit too much and thus the above can be sung to the tune of “Escape: The Piña Colada Song” by Rupert Holmes. Nonetheless, At Bien Mexicana, 150 S. Peru St., Cicero, you can in fact order a Reporter Colada (pictured above) even though it does not appear on the menu.*




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Indiana American Water names Daniel Miller director of government affairs

The REPORTER

Indiana American Water announced on Tuesday it has named Daniel Miller director of government affairs.

Miller brings several years of government affairs and political experience to his new position. Prior to joining Indiana American Water, he served as director of government affairs for the Office of the Lieutenant Governor in Indiana. He has also served as an associate for the 1816 Public Affairs Group in Indianapolis, as an aide to Senator Todd Young, and as a Governor’s Fellow in the Hoosier state.

“Miller’s experience and background will be a great help to us as we further develop and implement strategies to support our growth and economic development initiatives,” Indiana American Water President Matt Prine said. “His background includes valuable experience successfully working with local, state and federal officials and other stakeholders on a number of policy issues.

“The water and wastewater industry is facing a number of challenges and opportunities, including



Miller

the need to replace aging infrastructure that, in many cases, is nearing the end of its useful life,” Prine continued. “I look forward to working with Daniel to help us address these challenges and to ensure we continue to serve the best interests of our customers.”

Miller has a bachelor’s degree in political science and government from the University of Indianapolis where he received an annual Richard Lugar Scholarship for academic excellence.

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Massillamany condemns disruptive behavior at library board meeting

Submitted

Editor's note: the following statement was sent to The Reporter by the Hamilton County Republican Party.

Hamilton County Republican Party Chairman Mario Massillamany expresses his deep concern and condemnation over the disruptive behavior exhibited by Democrat Adam T. Crouch, a Johnson County resident, during the recent Hamilton East Public Library Board meeting held on July 27.

Mr. Crouch's actions during the meeting were not only disrespectful but also aimed at creating a hostile atmosphere. He chose to livestream his outbursts on social media, displaying a blatant disregard for decorum and a lack of respect for the democratic process.

In his public comments, Mr. Crouch made disparaging remarks about the Bible, advocating for its banning from children's sections. Such inflammatory statements and behavior have no place in a civil discourse. Hamilton County Republicans stand firmly against

progressives from outside Hamilton County trying to manipulate or disrupt county school and library board meetings.

After verbally berating the Library Board, Mr. Crouch proceeded to demonstrate further disrespect by slamming a library book onto the floor. This act of aggression is deeply concerning, as it not only showed a lack of regard for public property but also presented a potential threat to the safety of those present.

Upon multiple requests to leave the premises by the Library Board President, Mr. Crouch refused to comply with the directive, necessitating the intervention of Fishers police officers, who subsequently arrested him for trespassing.

Hamilton County Republicans firmly believe in the importance of engaging in a respectful and constructive manner during public meetings. It is our duty to foster an environment where differing opinions



Massillamany

can be heard and debated without resorting to disruptive tactics or hostility.

Chairman Massillamany calls on all residents to embrace respectful dialogue and collaboration, even in times of disagreement. Our democracy thrives on open discussions and the free exchange of ideas, and we must remain vigilant in protecting these principles.

The Hamilton County Republican Party stands united in supporting law enforcement officers who diligently uphold the law and maintain order during public events. We express our gratitude to the Fishers Police Department for their professionalism and prompt response to the situation.

As we move forward, let us remember that our strength as a community lies in our ability to come together, respect each other's viewpoints, and work towards common goals. We encourage all citizens to participate actively in civic affairs, while upholding the principles of decency and civility.

Two local students earn recognition at University of Wyoming

The REPORTER

The University of Wyoming has announced its 2023 spring semester Dean's and Dean's Freshman Honor Rolls.

Silba Skye Dowell of Carmel and **Alexandra N. Stein of Fishers** made the lists.

The honor rolls consist

of regularly enrolled undergraduates above freshman standing who earned a 3.4 or better grade-point average, and freshmen who have earned a 3.25 or better grade-point average.

To be eligible, students must have been enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours taken for letter grades.

Anderson woman sentenced to nearly five years in federal prison for embezzling over \$2 million from her Carmel employer over 10 years

The REPORTER

Lisa Raines, 52, Anderson, has been sentenced to 57 months in federal prison after pleading guilty to wire fraud.

According to court documents, from March 2006 until November 2016, Raines was a Senior Finance Technician for Seven Corners, a travel insurance business located in Carmel. During her tenure, Raines was responsible for processing claims and releasing payments for disbursement. As part of her duties, Raines had access to the company's payments systems.

In March 2006, around the time she started her role as a Senior Finance Technician for Seven Corners, Raines opened a bank account in the name of "L & B Tape, Co.," a business that did not exist. Raines then entered her fake business as a vendor in Seven Corners' payment system. Between 2006 and 2016 Raines made 65 payments from Seven Corners to her fake business, stealing \$2,129,689.86 from her employer.

Raines used the stolen money for her own personal use. For example, in November 2011, Raines used money stolen from her employer to purchase a house in Anderson for over \$600,000. In November 2015, Raines used stolen money to purchase "Mardi's Gras Too," a restaurant in Lapel.

"For over a decade, the defendant abused her posi-

tion of trust to steal millions of dollars from her employer to satisfy her own greed," United States Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana Zachary A. Myers said. "This U.S. Attorney's Office is committed to working with the FBI to ensure that those who commit serious financial crimes face serious criminal punishment. The prison sentence imposed here demonstrates that those who seek to profit from fraud and deceit will pay the price behind federal prison bars."

"The defendant abused her position and took advantage of the trust and confidence placed in her by her employer," FBI Indianapolis Special Agent in Charge Herbert J. Stapleton said. "This sentence clearly demonstrates that those who commit fraud will be caught, prosecuted, and held accountable."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation investigated this case. The sentence was imposed by U.S. District Court Judge James P. Hanlon. Judge Hanlon also ordered that Raines be supervised by the U.S. Probation Office for three years following her release from federal prison and pay \$2.1 million in restitution to her former employer.

U.S. Attorney Myers thanked Assistant United States Attorneys Bradley P. Shepard and James M. Warden, who prosecuted this case.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Noblesville Plan Commission
Noblesville, Indiana

The Noblesville Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on application **RESI 001013-2023 on the 21st day of August, 2023 at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.** The application submitted by K & J Investments II LLC requests a Certificate of Authorization for the demolition of a residential structure within the Downtown Protection Boundary on property located at 1540 Conner Street in Noblesville Township, Hamilton County, Indiana.
Written suggestions or objections relative to the applications above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting and will be heard by the Noblesville Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will be given the opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place. These hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Noblesville Plan Commission.
A copy of the proposal is on file in the Department of Planning and Development located at 16 South 10th Street, Suite 150 in City Hall for examination before the meeting during business hours between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday – Friday. Electronic copies of the proposal are also available upon request. The agenda will be updated with the ‘Staff Report’ and exhibits approximately one week prior to the meeting date.
NOBLESVILLE PLAN COMMISSION
Raleb P Gutshall, Secretary
R2909

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Noblesville Plan Commission
Noblesville, Indiana

The Noblesville Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Application No. **LEGP 0065-2023 on Monday, August 21, 2023 at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.** The application submitted by PB & J Prop Exchange, LLC (Owners) and GBC Design, Inc. (Applicants) is for requested waivers allowing the elimination of established landscaping adjacent to the trash receptacle enclosure and the use of permeable pavers to off-set the new impervious area to include an 80-SF storage facility for the Chick-Fil-A, a part of the Saxony Corporate Campus Planned Development for property located at 14098 Bergen Boulevard, all within the zoning jurisdiction of the City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana.
Written suggestions or objections relative to the application above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting and will be heard by the Noblesville Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will be given the opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Plan Commission.
Copies of the proposals are on file in the Department of Planning and Development located at 16 S. 10th Street for examination before the meeting during business hours between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday – Friday. A copy of the staff report will appear on the web page at www.cityofnoblesville.org/agendas, Plan Commission – August 21, 2023 prior to the meeting date.
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Caleb P. Gutshall, Secretary
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Meeting Notices

The Westfield Washington Public Library Board will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2023, in the Community Room of the library, located at 333 W. Hoover St., Westfield.


The Westfield Washington Schools Board of Trustees will hold a regular board meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2023, in the Community Room at the Westfield Washington Schools Administration Center, 19500 Tomlinson Road, Suite B, Westfield.

The Carmel Police Department Merit Board will meet in an executive session at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2023, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(9) discuss a job performance evaluation of individual employees.
A regular meeting will follow at 4:20 p.m. or immediately after the executive session (whichever is later), in the Caucus Room on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District Board will meet from 7 to 8 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 17, 2023, in the O.V. Winks Building at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville.

The Hamilton North Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in an executive session at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 17, 2023, in Meeting Room A/B at the Cicero Library, 209 W. Brinton St., Cicero. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a real property transaction including: (i) a purchase; (ii) a lease as lessor; (iii) a lease as lessee; (iv) a transfer; (v) an exchange; or (vi) a sale; by the governing body up to the time a contract or option is executed by the parties. IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D). This clause does not affect a political subdivision's duty to comply with any other statute that governs the conduct of the real property transaction, including IC 36-1-10 or IC 36-1-11.

Betty Arlene Klinger
January 12, 1937 – August 1, 2023




Betty Arlene Klinger, 86, Noblesville and Bonita Springs, Fla., passed away peacefully on August 1, 2023, at IU Health Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, surrounded by her loving family. Betty was a devoted wife, a caring mother, and an extraordinary grandmother.
She is survived by her husband, Philip Klinger; children, Michael (Elaine) Klinger, Susan (Kevin) Gentry, Lisa (Reggie) Deas and Cindy Klinger; grandchildren, Jessica (Nathan Fischer) Gentry, Zach (Kelsey) Gentry, Josh Gentry, Philip Klinger, Sam Klinger, Nick Deas, and Nathan Deas; sister-in-law, Ruth (Hal) Smith; along with many nieces, nephews, extended family, and dear friends.
Betty was born January 12, 1937, at her grandparents' home in Memphis, Mo., and spent her childhood with her parents, Esther and Ray Mikel, in Missouri. Betty cherished extended breaks and summers with her grandparents, Ella and Andrew Phillips, on their family farm.
After high school, Betty pursued a degree in Home Economics at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., which is where she met the love of her life and husband of 65 years, Phil Klinger. They were married on June 7, 1958, in West Lafayette, Ind., and moved to Owensboro, Ky., where they started their family. There they welcomed Michael, Susan, and Lisa before moving to Columbus, Ind. The family then relocated to Indianapolis and soon after added Cindy to their family. In August 1972, the family moved into their forever home in South Harbor in Noblesville. Betty and Phil built their retirement dream home in Bonita Springs, Fla., in 1996, which she often referred to as paradise, and they have split their time between Bonita Springs and Noblesville for the last 27 years.
Betty was active in the P.E.O. Sisterhood, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was a charter member and past President of the Noblesville Boys and Girls Club Auxiliary, a Girl Scout Neighborhood Chairman and involved in many other civic organizations over the years. She also was a faithful member of Noblesville First United Methodist Church, where she was a Sunday school teacher for over 10 years, and also attended First Presbyterian Church of Bonita Springs. Every morning she woke up early for Bible study and reflection, which was very important to her. She loved traveling anywhere and everywhere and especially cruising with Phil and Cindy. She enjoyed everything IU and following the Colts and Chicago Cubs. She ensured family and friends were communicated with often, and we all loved her many collages. They kept us up to date on everyone's activities.
Betty will forever be loved and cherished by her family and many friends.
Visitation will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon, with services at noon, on Saturday, August 5, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Pastor Warren Otter will officiate. A private family burial will be held.
Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 681405, Indianapolis, IN 46268-1405 (cancer.org/about-us/local/indiana.html); or Indiana University Health Hospice, c/o IU Health Foundation, P.O. Box 775589, Chicago, IL 60677-5589 (iuhealthfoundation.org/donate).
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TODAY'S BIBLE READING
THE SEMITES

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The sons of Aram: Uz, Hul, Gether and Meshek.
Arphaxad was the father of Shelah, and Shelah the father of Eber:
Two sons were born to Eber:
One was named Peleg, because in his time the earth was divided; his brother was named Joktan.
Joktan was the father of Almodad, Sheleph, Hazarmaveth, Jerah, Hadoram, Uzal, Diklah, Obal, Abimael, Sheba, Ophir, Havilah and Jobab.
All these were sons of Joktan.
The region where they lived stretched from Mesha toward Sephar, in the eastern hill country.
These are the sons of Shem by their clans and languages, in their territories and nations.
These are the clans of Noah's sons, according to their lines of descent, within their nations.
From these the nations spread out over the earth after the flood.*


Genesis 10:21-32 (NIV)

Cathy Ann Stiles
January 11, 1960 – August 2, 2023



Cathy Ann Stiles, 63, Cicero, passed away on Wednesday, August 2, 2023, at Compassus Hospice in Indianapolis. She was born on January 11, 1960, in Noblesville.
Cathy attended Noblesville High School. She was a hard worker, working as a manager for Burger King for many years and also worked for Long John Silvers. Cathy enjoyed being around people and had lots of close friends that she loved. Cathy liked being outdoors in nature and feeding the squirrels. Most of all she loved her family and spending time with them.
She is survived by her children, Amanda Braxton and Jonathon (Kristy) Budnick; siblings, Lisa Pryor, Jeffrey Pryor, Sherry (Mike) Fry, Susie (Darryl) Bell, and Kurt France; grandchildren, Kenzie, Kyle, Xavier, Jamison, and Paris; lifelong friend, Anita Brown; several nieces, nephews, aunts, and uncles.
In addition to her parents, Gene and Norma Jane Pryor, she was preceded in death by her father, Gary France; brothers, Michael Pryor and Jimmy France; grandson, Jordan Geoffries; and grandparents, Betty Morris, Lena France, and Pat France.
Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, August 10, 2023, at Crownland Cemetery, 1776 Monument St., Noblesville.
Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038 (hamiltonhumane.com).
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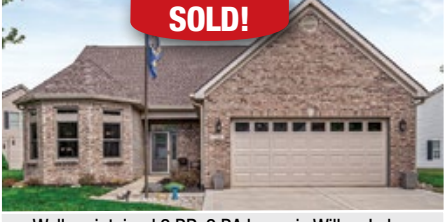
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Girls Golf

Greyhounds prevail at county meet

Guerin Catholic's Sydney Delagrang lands hole-in-one, will receive personalized plaque

By **RICHIE HALL**
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NOBLESVILLE — This year's edition of the Hamilton County girls golf meet was exciting, eventful and historic.

The eight county teams met Thursday at Harbour Trees in Noblesville for the annual event. Carmel continued its undefeated start to the season with its fourth straight team win. The Greyhounds totaled a 303 to score their first win at county since 2020. It was also the first time Carmel won an 18-hole county meet; the tournament expanded to its present length in 2021.

Each team had a player step up as well. Westfield's Addi Kooi put together a great round to earn medalist honors, with a one-under par 70. Carmel's Michaela Headlee and Hamilton Southeastern's Ella Bui provided the senior leadership, while Noblesville's Josie Kelley and Southeastern's Janelle Garcia took big steps forward as sophomores. All of those players finished in the top five individually.

The early excitement came from Guerin Catholic's Sydney Delagrang. The Golden Eagles sophomore made a hole in one, scoring an ace on hole No. 5. Delagrang said that since there's water around the hole, she wasn't expecting to get "the most best result."

"It got on the green, and I thought it was just going to be like a couple feet away," said Delagrang. "But when it got in, I was just shocked, like, I didn't know what to say."

After she made the ace, Delagrang received many congratulations from coaches, teammates and family members.

"I liked that all the coaches high-fived me, and then my dad was really excited for me," said Delagrang. "I like it when my dad high-fives me and gets happy for me, because sometimes he's stone-faced."

Delagrang's hole in one will be permanently marked at Harbour Trees, as she is set to receive a plaque from the club.

"I'm excited about that, too," said Delagrang. "I thought that was really cool that it says the date and the time and all that stuff on it."

"It's fun to win this one"

Carmel won the team title by 16 strokes over Westfield and Southeastern, who

finished for second place with 319s. After finishing third in last year's tournament, the No. 1-ranked Greyhounds are enjoying this victory.

"It's fun to win this one," said Carmel coach Kelly Kluesner. "This is one that we've struggled with in the past. This course is hard. It's tough. We struggle here. It's such a great course, such a nice course. But if you're not in the fairway or in the middle of the green, you got to work for every score out there. That was a challenge."

The Greyhounds were, as usual, up to the challenge. Five Carmel players finished in the top 12, with Michaela Headlee tying for runner-up honors with an even-par 71, making four birdies in her round. Claire Swathwood took sixth with a 76 (two birdies), while Sophie Mock also birdied twice on her way to a 77 and seventh place. Kamryn Williams was eighth with a 79, while Maddie Headlee was 12th with an 83, making one birdie.

"They've all grown as players," said Kluesner. "They've learned. They've been in so many different situations, and that's what we really talk about. The experience comes from being in those situations, playing through it. Maybe it didn't work out in our favor, but you learn for the next time."

Westfield's Addi Kooi scored a 70 during the Shamrocks' Wednesday tournament at the Tipton Invitational, and she followed that up with another 70, this one a one-under par effort. Kooi made four birdies and clinched medalist honors with a par on the 18th hole.

Good friends

"We're good friends," said Kooi of playing with Michaela Headlee on Thursday. "We've competed for the last couple years and we all get along great. Seeing her shoot a great score just pushes me. It's fun playing with her."

Two more Westfield golfers, Sam Lemieux and Anna McKeown, tied for 10th place with 82s. McKeown had two birdies. For both Carmel and fourth-ranked Westfield, it was the fourth tournament in four days, with the State Preview meet coming up at Prairie View on Saturday.

"It's definitely a lot," said Kooi. "Especially for some of the new girls on varsity. It's intimidating and it's a lot in the first week, so



Reporter photos by Richie Hall
(Above) The Carmel girls golf team continued its unbeaten start to the season by winning the Hamilton County meet Thursday at Harbour Trees. The Greyhounds scored a 303 and had five of their golfers finish in the top 12. (Below left) Westfield's Addi Kooi was the medalist at the county meet, scoring a one under par 70. It's the second consecutive tournament where she has scored a 70. (Below right) Guerin Catholic's Sydney Delagrang provided some early excitement by making a hole in one. Delagrang aced the fifth hole, and would go on to lead the Golden Eagles team with an 85.



I think just getting that out of the way puts us in great position for the post-season, and for sectionals and conference and all that."

Tenth-ranked Southeastern's Bui and Garcia both had outstanding tournaments, tying for fourth place with 74s. Bui made three birdies, including a back-to-

back on the third and fourth holes. Garcia drained five birdies, including consecutive birdies on the first and second holes. Sophie Roberts also made two birdies in her round for the Royals, with Laci Hart making one.

No. 5 Noblesville was led by sophomore Josie Kelley, who lit up the Har-

bour Trees back nine. Kelley made back-to-back birdies twice, on 13 and 14, then on 17 and 18. She totaled five birdies for her round of 71, which tied her for second place.

Jordan Adam also reached the top 10, placing ninth with an 80 and draining one birdie. Olivia Fowl-

er made two birdies and Olivia Anderson had one.

Delagrang scored an 85 for the Golden Eagles, who landed three players in the top 20. Sarah Rigg followed with an 86 and Ali Scott scored an 87; both made one birdie.

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Kate Jansen led Fishers with a 98, while Elli Webster made one birdie. Taylor Morrison paced Hamilton Heights with a 101, while Grace Cates led University with a 102.

Team scores: Carmel 303, Westfield 319, Hamilton Southeastern 319, Noblesville 324, Guerin Catholic 353, Fishers 410, Hamilton Heights 459, University 498.

Medalist: Addi Kooi (Westfield) 33-37=70.

Carmel scores: Michaela Headlee 36-35=71, Claire Swathwood 39-37=76, Sophie Mock 38-39=77, Kamryn Williams 41-38=79, Maddie Headlee 39-44=83, Gabby Saber 53-52=105.

Other

Westfield scores: Sam Lemieux 42-40=82, Anna McKeown 41-41=82, Lilley Ku 46-39=85, Sadie Edwards 46-45=91, Sophie Thompson 42-51=93.

Southeastern scores: Janelle Garcia 36-38=74, Ella Bui 36-38=74, Sophie Roberts 48-37=85, Natalia Nieset 46-40=86, Laci Hart 47-44=91, Karolina Franssen 43-51=94.

Noblesville scores: Josie Kelley 35-36=71, Jordan Adam 38-42=80, Olivia Fowler 39-47=86, Olivia Anderson 42-45=87, Peyton Kauzlick 45-46=91.

Guerin Catholic scores: Sydney Delagrange 41-44=85, Sarah Rigg 43-43=86, Ali Scott 41-46=87, Gracie Navarro 49-46=95, Avery Wall 59-51=110, Annie Murphy 60-61=121.

Fishers scores: Kate Jansen 46-52=98, Lola Kivett 45-54=99, Elli Webster 51-54=105, Maren Spencer 56-52=108, Sophia Rush 60-53=113, Ava Wellbaum 61-56=117.

Heights scores: Taylor Morrison 50-51=101, Presley Cherry 56-59=115, Camryn Runner 59-60=119, Tanner Penwell 59-65=124, Hadleigh Cherry 64-63=127, Emma Trees 64-71=135.

University scores: Grace Cates 51-51=102, Quincy Russell 61-62=123, Sophie Stratman 67-67=134, Maryn Stephenson 69-70=139.



Reporter photos by Richie Hall
(Above left) Carmel's Sophie Mock finished seventh at the county meet. (Above center) Hamilton Southeastern's Ella Bui tied for fourth individually. (Above right) Fishers' Kate Jansen led the Tigers in scoring. Pictured in the background is Hamilton Southeastern's Janelle Garcia.



Reporter photos by Richie Hall
(Above left) Noblesville's Olivia Fowler prepares for the next hole. (Above right) Westfield's Sophie Thompson uses the range finder.



Reporter photos by Richie Hall
(Above left) University's Grace Cates walks to the 18th green. (Above center) Hamilton Heights' Tanner Penwell makes her way to the 18th green. (Above right) Guerin Catholic's Sarah Rigg was one of three Golden Eagles players to finish in the top 20.

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Carmel Wrestling Corn Hole Tournament is Aug. 13

The REPORTER

The Carmel USA Wrestling Club will host its annual Corn Hole Tournament on Sunday, Aug. 13 at Cool Creek Park, located at 2000 E. 151st St.

The tournament begins

at 5 p.m. and will take place at Shelter A. The cost is \$20 per team, with prizes awarded to the winning team. Participants are asked to bring drinks (water or sports drinks), and handheld snacks, such as fruit and desserts that don't melt.



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Westfield's Brown makes final cut at Junior PGA

The REPORTER

Consistency is paying off for Westfield's Samantha Brown.

The Shamrocks golf star, soon to be a Westfield senior, made the cut for the fourth and final round of the Girls 2023 Junior PGA Championships, which finishes today at the Hot Springs Coun-

try Club in Hot Springs, Ark. Brown put together another round of 72 to finish, placing her tied for 18th after three rounds of play.

The overall top 30 and all ties advance to today's fourth round. Brown is +3 for the tournament, and easily bettered the cut of +6. Playing at the Arlington course, she

made three birdies in her third round, giving her 11 for the entire tournament.

Brown will play at the Arlington course one more time today, teeing off at 8:50 a.m.

In the Boys division, recent Guerin Catholic graduate Jacob Modleski made a surge in his third round, but fell one stroke shy of

making the cut for the final round. Modleski carded a two-under par 69 in the third round, and finished tied for 31st at +1. The cut was even-par.

Modleski gave it his all as he played on the Arlington course. He made two birdies, and eagled two holes, Nos. 10 and 18.

Chicago winner Van Gisbergen to race in Verizon 200 at the Brickyard

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Shane Van Gisbergen, who stunned the racing world by winning his first NASCAR Cup Series start earlier this month, will try to go 2-for-2 by competing

in the Verizon 200 at the Brickyard on Sunday, Aug. 13 on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway road course.

Trackhouse Racing announced Wednesday evening, July 19 that it would field the No. 91 Chevrolet for New Zealand native Van Gisbergen, who won the inaugural Cup Series street race July 2 on the streets of Chicago for the team.

Three-time Australian V8 Supercars champion Van Gisbergen made his NASCAR debut with Trackhouse as part of the team's Project91 program, which seeks to put top global motorsports' talent into competitive equipment at NASCAR's top level.

Van Gisbergen, 34, became the first driver since Johnny Rutherford in 1963 to win his Cup Series debut.

The addition of Van Gisbergen to the race on the 14-turn, 2.439-mile

road course enhances the international flavor of the event. Other international stars competing in the Verizon 200 at the Brickyard include 2009 Formula One World Champion Jenson Button of Great Britain, making his first competitive start at IMS since the 2007 United States Grand Prix; former F1 driver and current sports car star Kamui Kobayashi of Japan; and V8 Supercars star Brodie Kostecki of Australia.

NASCAR Hauler Parade returns Aug. 10 to Main Street

Returning for the first time since 2019, the NASCAR Hauler Parade will kick off Brickyard Weekend at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Haulers will drive down Main Street in Speedway in an epic display of color and excitement beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10.

This drive down Main Street signifies the return of NASCAR to Indianapolis and marks the beginning of one of the most highly anticipated weekends in global motorsports – Brickyard Weekend from Aug. 11-13.

Following the parade, the haulers will be displayed on Main Street until 7 p.m. Fans can get an up-close look at their favorite driver's hauler, while enjoying free entertainment from Radio One DJ Kenny Kixx, race-themed activities, photo opportunities and more. The family-friendly event is free for fans of all ages. In addition, Main Street establishments will be open for business and ready to welcome fans.

"There is no better way to launch Brickyard Weekend than the return of the NASCAR Hauler Parade after a three-year hiatus," IMS President J. Douglas Boles said. "With four races over a three-day weekend, Brickyard Weekend is packed with family-friendly activities on and off the track."

Brickyard Weekend is the only time fans can see North America's top motorsports series competing on the same track during the same weekend, with the NASCAR Cup Series, NASCAR Xfinity Series, NTT INDYCAR SERIES and INDY NXT by Firestone all racing on the 14-turn, 2.439-mile road course during the three day weekend.

To explore the full list of Brickyard Weekend community initiatives and programs and for updates regarding the Hauler Parade, visit [IMS.com/community](https://www.ims.com/community).



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Carmel, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville, Westfield at State Preview meet, 1 p.m. at Prairie View

Monday, Aug. 7
GIRLS GOLF
Westfield vs. Cathedral, 4 p.m. at Wood Wind

Tuesday, Aug. 8
GIRLS GOLF
(JV match) Noblesville vs. Carmel and Westfield, 4:30 p.m. at Harbour Trees
Carmel vs. Hamilton Southeastern, 4:45 p.m.

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