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Raising Cane's planning to open Westfield location

By **MICHAELA SPRINGER**
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Sigh no more, chicken lovers – **Raising Cane's** is planning to open a third location in the Indianapolis area.

The Texas-based chain is planning to open a new location in Westfield. The Westfield Advisory Planning Commission approved the plans for the restaurant Monday night.

This will be the third location in Indianapolis, following behind Avon and **Noblesville**. Raising Cane's has a fourth central Indiana location in Bloomington.

The 2,800 square-foot store would replace the former Steak n' Shake location on U.S. 31 in the Village Park Plaza, south of 151st Street.

A date for when the site might open has not been announced yet.

MURAL

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"When I was approached with this mural opportunity, I knew I wanted to engage Fishers residents in the design process to add bright, meaningful artwork to the Fishers' landscape," Witsken said. "We wanted to further brand Fishers as a smart, entrepreneurial, and vibrant community, and I feel like we've done just that!"

About Hue Murals
Established in 2018, Hue Murals is an art installation and consulting business centered on the work of artist

Koda Witsken. Hue Murals strives to create art that helps businesses, spaces, and people rise "a shade above" – a little brighter, and a lot more united. Learn more about Hue Murals at huemurals-bykoda.com or on social media @huemurals.

VACATIONS

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figure out who will take care of your home while you're away.

Do you need a house sitter? Or can your next-door neighbor simply check on things for you every couple of days?

Then it's time to budget your money accordingly and start your packing list. You'll probably need to get items from the store or online such as sunscreen, toiletries, and maybe even a new bathing suit. Or maybe you're going somewhere cold – not MY idea of a fun vacation but I know a lot of people love it – and you need long underwear, ski boots, etc.

If you have small children, you may need to get all the necessary gear ready such as a pack and play, traveling highchair, a "potty" seat, and so much more. Not to mention tons of diapers, wipes, blankets, burp cloths, extra clothes in case of blowout situations, and anything else you typically carry in a diaper bag.

Don't forget everything you have to do beforehand at work to make certain the world will keep turning while you are away.

After you're packed, ready to go, and finally on your way to a great time, that mental load still lingers on occasion. One of my girlfriends confessed to me once that it takes a good two to three days for her to finally stop thinking about work whenever she travels for a vacation. And this is someone who doesn't check her work email or voicemail when she is out of the office!

Unfortunately, once we return from vacation, it can be way too easy for that mental labor to come crashing right back down on top of us. Unpacking and catching up on laundry, piles of mail, and work can make us wonder if going on vacation was worth it in the first place.

Hobbies are essential-ly mini vacations we can do more frequently. I love my hobbies and they are also terrific for escaping the mental load. But some of them require some planning and mental labor.

I enjoy walking 10Ks now every spring and fall. Of course, this requires preparation. I must schedule training walks each week on my calendar three weeks ahead of time for each race to make certain my body will be ready for six miles. I must also buy a new pair of shoes every year and check to see if other attire needs to be replaced.

I enjoy hoop dancing as well, which is essentially dancing with a hula hoop. I do this hobby either alone or with others. Once a week I hoop dance with other people, which requires scheduling time to meet up in a park, or working with a local venue so we can dance indoors during the colder months. Most of the time I can post all of this on social media, however, not everyone is on there and I must text certain people.

Sadly, we can't truly escape the mental load 100 percent of the time with our vacations and hobbies, although they certainly help us get away from most of it.

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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SCAN ME

Latour to leave Westfield Chamber

The REPORTER

Steve Latour has submitted his resignation as the CEO of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce to the board, effective Sept. 30. The board will immediately begin a search for a new CEO. “I am so proud of what has been accomplished these past three years and will cherish the relationships I have made,” Latour said. “It has been an honor to serve the Westfield community.” “Current staff members will be reassigned duties to ensure continuity with ongoing projects,” Board President Steve Rupp said. “We look forward to continuing the great work of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce.”



Latour



Rupp

Noblesville Lions host Mended Hearts



Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club

On Wednesday, Mended Hearts Chapter 350 President Marvin Norman and Vice President Jim Grabowski visited the Lions Club. They presented detailed information on how Mended Hearts can help people with heart disease issues. The following Mission Statement says it all: “To inspire hope and improve the quality of life for heart patients and their families through ongoing peer-to-peer support, education, and advocacy.” Mended Hearts is highly supported by Riverview Health. They encouraged checking for details at mendedhearts350.org for information, and interest in becoming a member. Chapter 350 recently won the “Regional Chapter Excellence Award of the Year,” among other awards highlighting their outstanding work. (ABOVE) Noblesville Lion Jeff Kozicki (right) gives appreciation certificates to Jim Grabowski (left) and Marvin Norman (center).

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McCordsville photographer among Indiana agriculture photo contest winners

The REPORTER

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) announced last week the winners of the 2023 Indiana Agriculture Photo Contest. The winning photographs will be displayed in the lieutenant governor’s Family of Business offices in Indianapolis throughout the next year. “Each year it is always a joy to review the photos submitted to the Indiana Agriculture Photo Contest,” said Crouch, who also serves as Indiana’s Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. “The 10 photos selected as winners truly capture the Hoosier spirit and farming tradition to the highest degree. I want to thank and congratulate all participants for helping us showcase Indiana agriculture.” The winning photos were chosen from hundreds of entries in the following four categories: Agritourism, Conservation, Faces of Agriculture, and On the Farm. Two winners were selected from each category, along with two winners overall. To be considered, the photo had to be taken in the state by an Indiana resident. The photos were evaluated by a panel of independent judges based on creativity, composition, and category representation. “Hoosiers have always been on the forefront when it comes to farming and agricultural practices,” ISDA Director Don Lamb said. “This year we received nearly 600 photo submissions in the Indiana Agriculture Photo Contest, and with each submission the Hoosier agriculture story is put on display. We look forward to sharing those stories throughout the year in various ways.” The following list includes the photo contest winners for 2023: **Agritourism Category** • “Whimsical Twilight” by Bethany Hudspeth from

McCordsville
• “Joy” by Allyson Avery from Plainfield
Conservation Category • “A Days Reflection” by Elli Lange from Rising Sun
• “Wild Connections” by Carson Hughes from Os-good
Faces of Agriculture Category • “Generations” by Linsie Middlesworth from Marion
• “A Girl at Her Family Christmas Tree Farm” by Amanda Flickinger from Wakarusa
On the Farm Category • “Flossie the Dairy Cow” by Kerri Burke from Covington
• “Sunset Bean Harvest” by Chad Boswell from Frankfort
Overall Category • “Flying it On” by Laura Niemiec from Michigan City
• “A Pumpkin for my Pumpkin” by April Lamb from Milford
[Click here](#) to view the winning photos.

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Dial before you dig: Duke Energy reminds customers to call 811 on National Safe Digging Day


The REPORTER

National Safe Digging Day (also known as 811 Day) is observed Aug. 11, and Duke Energy is reminding professional excavators and do-it-yourselfers of the importance of calling 811 before digging to protect the nation’s underground utility infrastructure, prevent potential injury and avoid electric outages. “This summer and fall, many homeowners and contractors will work on yard and landscaping projects that require digging or excavating,” said Stan Pinegar, president of Duke Energy Indiana. “Before you pick up the shovel or power up excavation equipment, dial 811 at least three business days before digging to help keep yourself and our communities safe and to prevent costly and potentially dangerous

damage to underground utility lines.” **Call first, dig second** The national “811 Call Before You Dig” system was created so anyone who plans to dig can have underground utility lines clearly marked by making a free call. Contractors, homeowners, business owners and anyone preparing for a digging project should call 811 at least three business days before digging begins. The local utilities will then send a crew to mark underground lines in the area (electric, natural gas, water, sewer, phone, cable TV and others) with stakes, flags or paint. **Digging into the damage data** From January to June 2023, Duke Energy received more than 200 reports of damage to underground electric lines in Indiana. “We are committed to

the safe operation of our underground infrastructure and the safety of our customers, employees and communities,” Pinegar added. “While accidents do happen, most damaged lines can be prevented with a free call to 811.” For additional information about 811, visit duke-energy.com/safety-and-preparedness-call-before-you-dig. To contact the 811 center, dial 811 or visit call811.com. [Click here](#) for additional information. **About Duke Energy Indiana** Duke Energy Indiana, a subsidiary of Duke Energy, provides about 6,600 megawatts of owned electric capacity to approximately 890,000 customers in a 23,000-square-mile service area, making it Indiana’s largest electric provider.





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Big Cheese on display now at Indiana State Fair

The REPORTER

This year's Giant Cheese Sculpture was unveiled Wednesday morning in the Mercantile Building at the Indiana State Fair.

Internationally recognized food artist Nancy Baker and her "Cheese Team" – Janet Lewis, Raini Broken, Dennis Franzen, Frank Brown, Gus "Squash Carver" Smithisler and Greg Mays – designed a sculpture using more than 1,000 pounds of cheese from Pace Dairy in Crawfordsville, Ind. The sculpture features American Dairy Association Indiana (ADAI) mascot Buttercup slam-dunking a cow-pattered basketball.

Baker is a high school art teacher from the Baltimore, Md., area. She is an accomplished food artist who creates amazing work using all sorts of edible mediums such as pasta, bacon, pies – and cheese. She has appeared on The Food Network's *Halloween Wars*, Disney+ *Foodtastic*, *The Kelly Clarkson Show* and more – along with carving appearances throughout the country.



Photo provided
(Left) Carmel resident Jenni Browning, CEO of American Dairy Association Indiana (ADAI), the organization that represents the Hoosier State's nearly 700 dairy farm families. (Right) Nancy Baker, this year's lead carver of the Indiana State Fair's Giant Cheese Sculpture. ADAI has sponsored the sculpture since its inception 18 years ago.

Baker her Cheese Team stood in for Sarah "The Cheese Lady" Kaufmann who is unable to attend this year's fair.

The cheese used in this year's creation includes 640 pounds of mild or medium cheddar, three 40-pound blocks of white cheddar,

and eight 40-pound blocks of yellow cheddar. Following the State Fair, the cheese joins other biological matter from the fair destined for a north central Indiana digester, where it will be churned and turned into green energy.

Did you know?
Here are some interest-

ing facts about Indiana dairy farmers:

- There are 700 dairy farms in Indiana, with 98 percent being family owned.
- Indiana ranks 14th in milk production, and second in ice cream production.
- It takes 10 pounds of milk to make one pound of cheese.

Say "aloha" this month for Downtown Westfield Association's Party on the Patio

Submitted by Downtown Westfield Association

Experience an enchanting evening of tropical delight and community gathering at a Hawaiian Luau themed party presented by **Moyer Fine Jewelers**. Immerse yourself in the vibrant Hawaiian ambiance as we transport you to an island paradise filled with food and desserts.

Join us on Tuesday, Aug. 22 at **Collective Beauty Salon & Med Spa**, 380 E. Main St., Westfield, for an unforgettable celebration, where live music sponsored by **JRF Construction**, performed by Island Breeze, will serenade you and invigorating drinks will quench your thirst, creating an atmosphere that radiates joy and camaraderie. Indulge in the tropical melodies that will transport you to far-away shores.

Food and drink vendors include The Bountiful Board and Field Brewing, and dessert vendors and sponsors include DonutNV and SubZero Nitrogen Ice Cream.

Please note that this event is exclusively for guests aged 21 and over. Don't forget to bring your valid ID to ensure a seamless entry. Advance registra-

tion is highly recommended to secure your place in this tropical extravaganza – [click here](#) to reserve your spot now for \$5.

In keeping with our commitment to community welfare, the event will also feature a charity raffle sponsored by Collective Beauty, benefitting **Women of Westfield**. Your participation not only adds excitement but also contributes to making a positive impact. Get ready for a chance to win amazing prizes while supporting a worthy cause.

Be part of this captivating Hawaiian Luau themed party and immerse yourself in an evening of celebration, connection, and pure tropical bliss. Register now and prepare for an unforgettable experience that will transport you to the magical world of the Hawaiian Islands. Mark your calendars for Aug. 22, and get ready to embark on a tropical adventure that will leave you with unforgettable memories.

Charity raffle
This special 10th anniversary edition of Party on the Patio welcomes all Westfield businesses, their staff, and our cherished residents. As a testament to our commitment to the community, this event will also



feature a charity raffle sponsored by Collective Beauty. *Be sure to bring cash or your debit card to purchase raffle tickets.*

Proceeds from this month's raffle will benefit Women of Westfield, empowering women to become an engaged community partner both for themselves and the greater good. WOW strives to positively impact the Westfield community by investing in women through relationships and service. With exciting prizes, including the grand prize of two tickets to the Farm Aid Festival at Ruoff (valued at over \$550), you won't want to miss this opportunity to contribute while potentially winning big.

Young Professionals raffle
If you are under the age of 40, you are a Young Professional. Don't miss your chance to participate in the exclusive, and free, YP Raffle.

Come visit the red tables during the event to learn more about the Young Professionals and to enter the raffle.

Register now and cement your chance of winning this \$250 Yeti Cooler. The winner will be chosen at the September YP Happy Hour. Limit of one entry per person per event attended.

Volunteers needed
We can always use a few extra hands. Join the excitement at our Party on the Patio events by volunteering and becoming a vital part of our incredible event team. As we continuously seek enthusiastic individuals to lend a helping hand, we offer you a unique opportunity to make a difference while enjoying complimentary drinks and a delicious meal. Simply [click here](#) to explore the possibilities and register for an unforgettable volunteering experience in Downtown Westfield.




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Protect your organization against cyber criminals

The REPORTER

The Westfield Chamber of Commerce will host Brian Peters as the August coffee speaker on from 8 to 9 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24 at The Club at Chatham Hills, 1100 Chatham Hills Blvd., Westfield.

Brian Peters and David Rash will provide multiple technology and training

tips for keeping your organization safe from Cyber Criminals. Come hear how Peters and Rash help their customers and their own organization stay safer and how you can use these same software packages and training to help your organization as well.

Peters and Rash have been in the IT Cyber Se-

curity and IT Operational space for over 30 years combined. Peters has been a CIO within the health-care space for 10 years and now is using his knowledge to help organizations throughout central Indiana. Rash has been assisting organizations for over 10 years.

[Click here](#) to register.

See classic cars at Hotel Carmichael in Carmel

The REPORTER

More than 35 Auburns, Cords, and Duesenbergs will roll into Carmel on Wednesday, Aug. 30, as part of the 67th annual Auburn Cord Duesenberg Festival.

The classic car owners will travel from Auburn, Ind., and be welcomed to Carmel with a police escort. Then, they will drive along 96th Street to see the classic car sculptures before ending their tour at Carter Green for a special event at Hotel Carmichael.

The public is invited to visit Carter Green from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to see the cars up close. The car owners will be hosted at Feinstein's for lunch and a presentation by Arlon Bayliss, the sculptor who cre-

ated the classic car roundabout sculptures on 96th Street between Keystone Parkway and White River.

"We are thrilled to welcome the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Festival to Carmel and look forward to celebrating these classic cars with their owners," Mayor Jim Brainard said. "We share their passion for these beautiful classics, which inspired us to install the classic car sculptures on 96th Street, three of which are completed and one more to come."

The Auburn Cord Duesenberg Festival was established in 1956 with a handful of enthusiasts and



Brainard

has been the annual reunion event for classic car lovers and top-tier judging ever since. Each year the Club and Festival have coordinated staging these amazing cars on location the week before to promote the annual Labor Day Festival.

Bill Hohler, Festival Board and Club member, said, "The Hoosier Tour has been visiting regional cities for nearly 50 years. We are excited this will be our first visit to Carmel! We applaud their initiative to include automotive sculptures in their cityscape and we look forward to visiting."

Learn more at [ACDfestival.org](#).

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Gen Con set to remain in Indianapolis through 2030

By **KYLA RUSSELL & CAMILA FERNANDEZ**
[WISH-TV | wishtv.com](#)

Gen Con, the annual table-top gaming convention, has extended its contact and will remain in Indianapolis through 2030, according to a spokesperson for the Indiana Convention Center.

The convention was scheduled to be in Indianapolis through 2026. It's been in the city since 2003.

Over 70,000 people attended this year's event.

The Gen Con attendee experience is continually at the forefront of our decision-making," David Hoppe, president of Gen Con, said. "We are excited to announce that Gen Con will be extending its stay in Indianapolis through 2030. I am eager to see the continued growth and success that will come from our partnership with a city that has

supported us over the last 20 years."

Nate Swick, senior communications manager for the city's tourism arm, Visit Indy, says this year the convention brought around \$75 million to the city.

"We don't take our annual conventions for granted at all. I mean you look at the amount of money that they're pouring into the city. The amount of give back. They do some really cool things here in the community as well, so this is a group that we want to keep."

"So, growing the convention is paramount to them and it's paramount to us as it is one of our largest groups in the city. How can we continue to grow alongside them?"

Swick says it's also thanks to new construction for the Indiana Convention Center expansion and a 40-story Signia by Hilton

Hotel, which is expected to be completed in the former Pan Am Plaza in summer 2026.

"So, one of the final pieces, linchpin to this deal, was the Pan Am redevelopment, and so the Convention Center expansion center and the new Signia Hilton hotel are big pieces to ensuring that the city will grow as Gen Con continues to grow into the future here in Indianapolis," Swick said.

Overall, he says they're looking forward to welcoming more visitors.

"As we look at Gen Con investing in Indianapolis far into the future that might inspire other groups to think twice about moving their convention or meeting somewhere else and seeing OK if Gen Con, a group of this magnitude and this size is investing in Indy, maybe we should continue to do so as well," Swick said.

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Parent Project designed to reduce juvenile delinquency

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Courts' Department of Probation Services is offering an 11-week program for parents of "strong-willed" children. The Parent Project is designed to curb destructive teen behaviors like poor school attendance, alcohol and drug use, run-aways, and violence.

"Kids don't come with instruction manuals," said Rob Evans, a probation officer and class instructor. "That can leave parents feeling frustrated and helpless especially when it comes to modern problems like cell phones, social media, on-line schooling, and designer drugs. We are here to help."

The Parent Project has been proven to reduce juvenile delinquency and has helped over 100,000 families nationwide. It uses a support group model to allow parents to learn from each other as well as the curriculum and provides

parents concrete prevention and intervention strategies that can be put into immediate use within the home.



Evans

"Parents of strong-willed children often question their ability to parent effectively," Evans added. "This program will help them identify the off-putting behaviors, empower them to take back their homes, and improve their relationship with their child. We have been providing this class to Hamilton County for over 15 years and know it can change the course of a family."

The Parent Project requires 33 hours of online classroom work. The next class begins at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Parents meet one night a week for three hours. The program fee is \$80 per family.

For more information or to register, call Rob Evans at (317) 776-5856 or email parent.project@hamilton-county.in.gov.

The REPORTER

This week, Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita rolled out the fourth update to his office's Parents' Bill of Rights – a roadmap for moms and dads seeking to maximize their involvement in school governance, curriculum, medical decisions for their children, and choosing where their kids attend school.

The latest version includes a new section emphasizing Hoosiers' precious freedom to practice their religious beliefs, including within the walls of public schools.

"The Parents' Bill of Rights is the result of direct conversations with parents," AG Rokita said. "Across Indiana, Hoosier moms and dads tell us that their children's schools spend more time indoctrinating kids with historically and scientifically incorrect anti-American propaganda and exposing them to sexual and perverted materials than teaching math, science, reading and writing. With our test scores falling behind the rest of the world, schools cannot afford one second of distraction from these subjects."

According to Rokita, the best educators fully respect the value of involved parents in the process of main-

taining high-quality schools.

"The single most effective way to ensure school accountability is for parents to fulfill their rightful roles in directing their children's education and upbringing," Rokita said. "The Parents' Bill of Rights empowers them to do just that by ensuring they know their legal rights and responsibilities in Indiana."

Rokita and his team released the first volume of his Parents' Bill of Rights in June 2021. That installment focused on school governance, curriculum adoption, standards adoption, and civil rights complaints.

The second volume, released in November 2021, detailed parents' rights regarding medical decisions for their children, such as access to student health records, vaccination requirements, and educational accommodations.

The third volume, released in July 2022, focused on school choice – the liberty of parents to choose where their children attend school.

Rokita's team has updated all three of those existing volumes with fresh



Rokita

on religious liberty.

"In this one nation under God, America's founders knew the fundamental importance of faith," Rokita said. "Just as they sought to protect liberty in their generation, our team works to prevent government from infringing on Hoosiers' rights in our own time."

The latest installment features a helpful Q&A section, including such questions as:

• Can students read or distribute religious material at school? (Yes, provided that the material is distrib-

uted during non-instructional time.)

• Can students leave campus during the school day to participate in religious instructional activities? (Yes. Under Indiana law, a parent may request that a student be released from his or her public school for up to two hours each week to attend outside religious instruction.)

• Can religious clubs meet on school grounds? (Yes. A school must treat every recognized non-curriculum-related student organization equally.)

The entire Parents' Bill of Rights is available online at [this link](#). Changes to the law will be reflected in future digital publications.

[Click here](#) to watch Attorney General Rokita's live press event discussing updates on his office's work to protect Hoosier children and defend parents' rights.

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Enjoy best of art, shopping & music this Saturday at *Meet Me on Main* in Carmel

The REPORTER

Come to the Carmel Arts & Design District from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12 for Allied Solutions’ *Meet Me on Main*. Make your way to Main Street and Range Line Road for an evening of art, shopping, music, and more. This month’s gallery walk also features your first look at Rain on Main barrels.

Meet Me on Main is the City of Carmel’s monthly “Second Saturday” event to highlight local galleries, restaurants and design-related businesses in the District. Art galleries and businesses will feature special events specially planned to enhance the art and design-related features of the District.

Rain on Main

Rain on Main, a popular painted rain barrel contest and auction, kicks off this weekend with a display of 20 decorated barrels along Main Street. Vote on your favorite in the People’s Choice contest on the Rain on Main Face-

book Page. To learn more, go to RainOnMain.com.

Community art activity

Nancy Keating of Mosaic Gardens and Carmel Art on Main Gallery and Gifts will host a chip in Community Mosaic at Anthony’s Plaza (201 W. Main St.). You can start “chipping in” at 4 p.m.

Plein Air Summer Painting Series

Maren Bell with The Art Lab will host a Plein Air Summer Painting Series from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday. [Click here](#) for information and to register.

- Saturday, Aug. 12 – Pencil and Acrylic
- Saturday, Sept. 9 – Water Soluble Oils

Live music

- Adam Shuntich at Anthony’s Plaza (201 W. Main St.)
- Ben Ealing at Indiana Artisan (22 N. Range Line Road)
- Adam Gross at Xchocol’Art (228 W. Main St.)

Play Bingo for prizes

Pick up a BINGO card at the Meet Me on Main tent for your chance to win a \$250 gift basket. The tent will be located at Anthony’s Plaza (201 W. Main Street). Remember to get your BINGO cards stamped before turning them in at 7:30 p.m. See Bingo card for rules.

Jazzfest

Enjoy the sounds of jazz as Meet Me on Main musicians get into the spirit of the Carmel Jazzfest, a multi-day, multi-stage musical event Aug. 11 and 12. Jazz, Blues and R&B artists will be featured throughout the city. For more information visit CarmelJazzfest.org.

Special Gallery Exhibits

- [Art on Main](#), 111 W. Main St. ‘Celebration of Color’ featuring artists Freddie Kelvin and Mitra Deldar
- [CCA Gallery](#), 111 W. Main St., Suite 135. ‘Summer Oasis’ featuring artists Cassie Kobets and Taylor

Walker. In addition, Jennifer Barnett will be demonstrating how to turn your scribbles and doodles into abstract art.

- [Circle Contemporary Gallery](#), 30 W. Main St. Live music from Carmel Symphony Orchestra. Free caricatures.
- [Indiana Artisan Gifts & Gallery](#), 22 N. Range Line Road. Stitched-paper art demonstration with Michele Pollock.

- [The Children’s Art Gallery](#), 40 W. Main St. Art in the Garden with Liz Piha and face painting.
- [The Art Studio of Carmel](#), 30 N. Range Line Road. Studio pop-up gallery showcasing local artists.

- [Magdalena Gallery of Arts](#), 27 E. Main St., Suite 100. Oil pencil wildlife renderings by local artist, Bruce Neckar.

Special offers

- [All Things Carmel](#): Local author, Jennifer Haire, will offer signed copies of

her new book *Keys to the Production Office*, which offers an inside look at how Hollywood really works. The Carmel Brews & Barrels Trail will be sampling local summer wines. (110 W. Main Street, Suite 104)

- [Xchocol’Art](#): Special BINGO prize for the 20th person who gets their card stamped at the shop. (228 W. Main St.)

- [Box Market](#): 15 percent discount on all European snacks, European beverages, and European chocolates. (216 W. Main St.)

- [Regalique](#): Sample food and non-alcoholic beverages. Special discounts created for Meet me on Main. (110 W. Main St., Suite 120)

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A map of the gallery locations and more information about Meet Me on Main activities can be found at CarmelArtsAndDesign.com. Public parking is avail-

able in the Carmel Lions Club lot (141 E. Main St.), Sophia Square parking garage (entrance off of 1st Ave. NW), Indiana Design Center parking garage (200 S. Range Line Road) or on-street. [Click here](#) to download the Arts & Design District parking map.

About the Carmel Arts & Design District

The Carmel Arts & Design District is the Midwest’s premier arts and design destination. Home to more than 200 businesses, including art galleries, restaurants, antique dealers, design showrooms, boutiques and creative service providers, the Carmel Arts & Design District promises to stimulate the senses. The Indiana Design Center is housed in the Carmel Arts & Design District. In addition, hundreds have taken advantage of the wide variety of housing opportunities and call the Carmel Arts & Design District home.

Franciscan Health Indianapolis named top hospital in Indiana & top 100 in nation for bariatric surgery

The REPORTER

Franciscan Health Indianapolis has been recognized as the top hospital in the state for bariatric surgery. The 2023 Medical Excellence Award from CareChex is based on their comprehensive quality scoring system, that compares inpatient quality performance across general, acute and non-federal U.S. hospitals.

The analysis also places Franciscan Health Indianapolis among the top 100 hospitals in the nation for bariatric surgery.

“This recognition from CareChex is a wonderful validation of Franciscan’s approach to weight loss surgery, which emphasizes individualized surgery plans with support programs before and after the procedure

to help our patients achieve success,” said Jonathan Mandelbaum, MD, surgeon and medical director of bariatric surgery and a member of Franciscan Physician Network Indy Southside Surgical Indianapolis.

Bariatric surgery, often via gastric sleeve or gastric bypass, provides the tool to assist patients in weight loss and has been proven to be

the most effective intervention for sustainable results.

Franciscan Health Indianapolis became the first hospital system in Indiana to offer same day outpatient bariatric procedures for weight-loss surgery. The development was spearheaded by Dr. Mandelbaum as an increase in coronavirus cases halted some surgeries.

Franciscan Health Cen-

tral Indiana Division President and CEO Lori Price offered special thanks to Franciscan Health’s physician partners and staff at the Franciscan Physician Network Indy Southside Surgical Indianapolis and Franciscan Health Weight Loss Center Indianapolis.

“A recognition such as this is due to our exceptional team of surgeons, nurses,

dietitians and psychologists, who work collaboratively to give each patient the best opportunity for success in their weight loss journey,” Price said.

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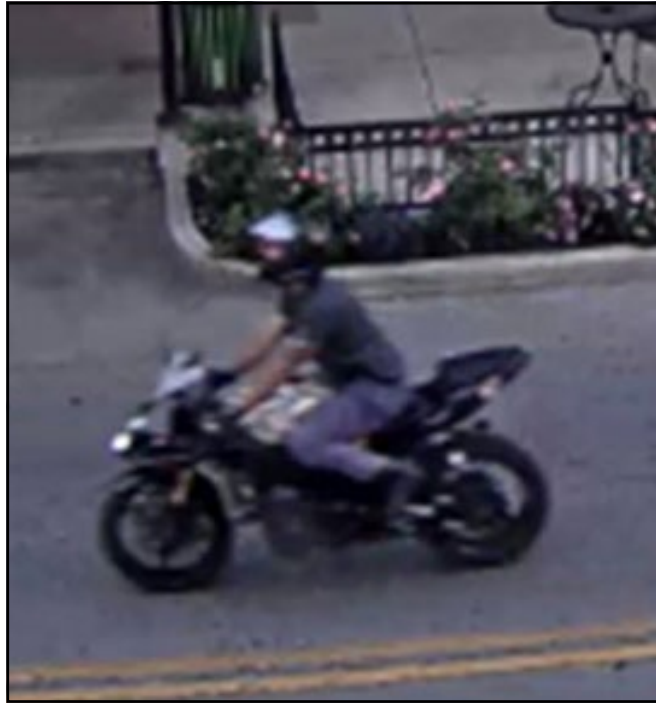
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Photos provided by Carmel Police Department

The Carmel Police Department is seeking to identify the individual in the photographs above regarding an investigation of resisting law enforcement with a motor vehicle and reckless driving. The incident occurred around 8:53 p.m. on Aug. 1 in the area of Main and Old Meridian Streets. If you have any information on this person, please contact Officer Mark Parshall at the Carmel Police Department at (317) 571-2500 or Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at (317) 262-8477 (TIPS). Please reference CPD case number 23-53520.

Don't miss final weekends of Kroger Symphony on the Prairie

The REPORTER

You still have four more weekends to catch a concert at Kroger Symphony on the Prairie.

This Friday, Aug. 11, it's a tribute to The Beatles with The Fab Four. On Saturday, Aug. 12, it's the funky sounds of Here Come the Mummies with special guest Rock E Bassoon featuring musicians from the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Upcoming season highlights include The Marshall Tucker Band with special guest Jennie DeVoe, two nights of Queen with Gary Mullen

and the Works, and the U2 tribute show Unforgettable Fire. Labor Day weekend, the Prairie will be rocking with Aeromylth, the Ultimate Aerosmith Tribute Band; Pyromania, the Def Leppard Experience; and Voyage, the Ultimate Journey Tribute band.

Buy a ticket and can't attend? No problem! The ISO offers a flexible ticket exchange policy up until the start time of the concert. Just email iso@IndianapolisSymphony.org before the 8 p.m. start of the concert and indicate which performance you'd like to exchange your ticket into

(subject to availability).

Buy tickets now on ISO's website. Tickets may also be purchased at central Indiana Kroger stores, at the Hilbert Circle Theatre Box Office at 45 Monument Circle, Indianapolis, or by calling the Box Office at (317) 639-4300. Purchase tickets to three or more concerts and automatically receive a 10 percent discount. No code is needed, and discount is calculated at checkout.

2023 Kroger Symphony on the Prairie schedule

August
• Aug. 11: The Fab Four: The Ultimate Tribute

• Aug. 12: Here Come the Mummies with Rock E Bassoon (featuring musicians of the ISO!)

• Aug. 18: Marshall Tucker Band

• Aug. 19: Unforgettable Fire: U2 Tribute Show

• Aug. 25 & 26: One Night of Queen with Gary Mullen and the Works

September

• Sept. 1: Aeromylth: The Ultimate Aerosmith Tribute Experience

• Sept. 2: Pyromania: The Def Leppard Experience

• Sept. 3: Voyage – The Ultimate Journey Tribute Band

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

THE CALL OF ABRAM

The Lord had said to Abram, "Go from your country, your people and your father's household to the land I will show you.

"I will make you into a great nation, and I will bless you; I will make your name great, and you will be a blessing.

I will bless those who bless you, and whoever curses you I will curse; and all peoples on earth will be blessed through you."

So Abram went, as the Lord had told him; and Lot went with him. Abram was seventy-five years old when he set out from Harran. He took his wife Sarai, his nephew Lot, all the possessions they had accumulated and the people they had acquired in Harran, and they set out for the land of Canaan, and they arrived there.

Abram traveled through the land as far as the site of the great tree of Moreh at Shechem. At that time the Canaanites were in the land. The Lord appeared to Abram and said, "To your offspring I will give this land." So he built an altar there to the Lord, who had appeared to him.

From there he went on toward the hills east of Bethel and pitched his tent, with Bethel on the west and Ai on the east. There he built an altar to the Lord and called on the name of the Lord.

Then Abram set out and continued toward the Negev.

Genesis 12:1-9 (NIV)

Meeting Notices

The Carmel Board of Public Works and Safety will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2023, in the Council Chambers at Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Sheridan Community Schools Board of Trustees will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 14, 2023, in the Library/Media Center at Sheridan Middle School, 3030 W. 246th St., Sheridan.

The Sheridan Community Schools Board of Trustees will meet in an executive session at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2023, at Sheridan Middle School, 3030 W. 246th St., Sheridan, pursuant to 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.

Send Meeting Notices to:
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The Noblesville Firefighter Merit Commission meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2023, has been canceled.

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County E911 Executive Board will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2023, in Room A213 in the Noblesville Administration Building, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Noblesville Schools Board of Trustees will meet in an executive session at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2023, at the Noblesville Educational Services Center, 18025 River Road, Noblesville, pursuant to 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. A regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in the Board Room at the Educational Services Center.

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WAYNE TOWNSHIP’S SIGNATURE EVENT

FARMING PAST AND PRESENT
AUGUST 13, 2-5 P.M.

Clarksville Christian Church, *Lehr Street, Noblesville*

FREE ADMISSION & REFRESHMENTS + FOOD AVAILABLE FOR SALE

Join lifelong farmers Donald and David Zeller at 2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m. as they discuss how farming in Wayne Township has changed over the decades. Plus, check out the agricultural artifacts “show and tell.” Inside the church, enjoy history displays about Clarksville and the surrounding areas. Outside, experience the Hamilton Southeastern Schools FFA “touch a truck” area with old tractors alongside new Reynolds farm equipment and old Ford trucks and Model T’s alongside new trucks. Free refreshments will be provided at the church, with the Wayne/Fall Creek Lions Club providing food for sale.

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In the 1820s, 72% 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 as we sample a small harvest from a local farm. **Sign up on the library website: hepl.lib.in.us.**

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August 12-18, Clarksville Christian Church, Noblesville

August 19-25, Janus Developmental Services, Noblesville

August 26-September 1, Hamilton East Public Library, Noblesville

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Experience reigns supreme for Greyhounds soccer teams

The REPORTER

Experience is leading the way for Carmel’s soccer teams as they prepare to begin the 2023 season.

That’s especially true for the Greyhounds’ girls team. Longtime Carmel coach Frank Dixon reports that 15 of the 25 players that dressed for the 2022 tournament are returning to the team this year. That number includes the Greyhounds’ two leading goal scorers.

Senior midfielder Megan Hamm put in 12 goals last season, while junior forward Olivia Cebalo scored 10. Hamm also dished out nine assists, making her the offensive leader with 33 points.

Eight other players scored at least one goal for the ‘Hounds last year. Sophomore Emma Ehret scored three goals, senior Clare Simmonds, junior Camryn Love and sophomore Adalyn Cameron all put in two goals, while seniors Ava Albright and Rylie Wolpolt, junior Addison Smith and sophomore Olivia Joyce each made one goal.

The other returning players are seniors Jane Bartling, Emily Boyer, Chloe Fouts and Olivia Gardner, and junior Vaughn Rohrbacher. In addition Carmel has extra talent from junior Rosie Martin, a transfer from Cathedral, and sophomore Ashlyn Anderson, who is a starter for the United States Soccer Federation’s U16 team.

“Carmel has had a great summer and tryouts,” said Dixon. “We played some top teams from around the state in our DeWayne Akin Summer Soccer Showcase and looked good before beginning tryouts. The group

trying out was so good that I didn’t have room on the varsity roster for some really talented players. We have moved on to practices and the girls appear to be very focused on playing the first game against HSE.”

“Obviously with only a few practices in the books, we have a lot of room for improvement but you can see in practice how good this year’s group could be.”

Hamilton Southeastern’s girls team is also ready to roll, as it travels to Carmel’s Brian Murray Stadium on Saturday morning for both team’s opener. The Royals have five returning starters, led by senior Hailey Wade. A Valparaiso recruit, Southeastern coach Greg Davidson said Wade is the top goalkeeper in the state.

Another key returner is senior Ayla Conn, who is headed to Northern Kentucky. Davidson said Conn “is playing all world at midfield” and “is one of the top players in the state.” Other returning starters are senior midfielder Isabella Garcia, junior midfielder Cole Lance and sophomore defender Blair Satterfield, who Davidson called “an incredible defender.”

Seven more Royals return varsity experience, starting with senior forwards Alyssa Damon, Izzy Kistler and Norah Wans, and senior goalkeeper Marissa Reinhard. Junior goalkeeper Addy Ash also returns, along with projected starters, junior defender Abby Straus and sophomore forward Sloane May.

Davidson said Ash “would start on almost every other team in the state.” The



Kent Graham / File photo

Carmel’s Connor Dora (right) is one of 11 returning letter winners for the Greyhounds’ boys soccer team this season. Carmel begins its campaign Saturday at Zionsville.

coach continued that he is “blessed to have depth” at the goal position, as Reinhard is headed to Taylor University.

Rounding out the projected starters are junior forward Emma Reichert, followed by three sophomores: Forward Riley Boyd, and defenders Sydney Cook and Kate Noel.

“Sloane May and Riley Boyd will both score many goals for the Royals this year,” said Davidson.

The coach took his team to a summer tournament in Ohio, where Southeastern “really built some good

team chemistry,” and won all of its games against top Ohio teams and one nationally-ranked team.

Carmel boys return 11 letter winners

Carmel’s boys team also has plenty of experience, with 11 returning letter winners back in a Greyhounds uniform this season.

All of the players on the varsity team are either seniors or juniors, with nine seniors earning letters. That includes both goalkeepers, Jacob Havice and Adam Keleher, midfielders Nick Wu, Jackson Jones, Con-

nor Dora, John Gilbert, and Nick Basso, forward Hayden Warneke and defender Brigham Forsythe. Junior midfielders Dawson Droste and Chris Gabriel are also back.

“Practices are going very well,” said ‘Hounds coach Shane Schmidt. “We have a good mix of new additions to the squad this year, along with a strong group of returning players. Our training sessions have been crisp, clean, and intense. In the short amount of time we have been together, I feel as though we have a strong nu-

cleus to build around.”

Carmel begins its season on the road Saturday, taking on Zionsville.

The guys are really excited to get the season rolling,” said Schmidt. “Tryouts ended on Thursday of last week and our first few training sessions have been great. This group of guys are prepared to carry on that proverbial torch and continue the Carmel Soccer traditions of pursuing a state championship, while representing Carmel High School and the community with sportsmanship, competitiveness, and class.”

Golf

Bruch clinches title at Golfweek Hoosier Amateur tournament

The REPORTER

Jocelyn Bruch, a former state champion golfer for Westfield High School, has picked up another big championship.

Bruch won the Golfweek Hoosier Amateur women’s tournament, a 54-hole event that began on Tuesday and finished on Thursday at the Pfau Course at Indiana University. The soon-to-be senior at Purdue University won with a 73-72-73=218, outpacing runner-up Madison Reemsnyder of Canton, Ohio by four strokes.

Bruch totaled 11 birdies for the tournament. She made four in her first two rounds, then drained three more in her third round.

Two other local players also competed in the women’s event. Katelyn Kuc, a Carmel graduate now playing at Xavier University, finished tied for eighth place with a 75-76-83=234. Yanah Ralston, a Hamilton Southeastern graduate now playing for IUPUI, tied for 18th with an 88-77-85=250. Kuc made one birdie in the second round, while Rolston had three birdies in her second round.

Noblesville graduate Will Perkins competed in the men’s tournament, where he scored 83-79-82=244, tying for 68th place. Perkins, now playing at Southern Indiana, birdied the 17th hole in both the first and second round.

Kleiner named head Carmel softball coach

Submitted

Stephanie Kleiner has been named as the new head coach for the Carmel Softball program.

Coach Kleiner has been involved with softball for over 30 years, both playing and coaching at highly competitive levels. Her resume includes All-Conference and All-State Honors as a pitcher and outfielder

at Deerfield High School in Illinois. This led to an opportunity to play at Indiana University for a short time.

As a coach, Stephanie has worked with the Indiana Magic Gold and Indiana Dreams as well as serving as the head



Kleiner

coach at University High School. Coach Kleiner has worked with many players at different levels of the game. She prides herself on player development and the relationships she makes with her teams. Kleiner has played a role for

many girls that have committed to playing softball at the collegiate level. Professionally, she is a third-grade teacher at Forest Dale Elementary School.

An introductory meeting for parents and student-athletes will be held soon. More information will be shared for prospective student-athletes when the date is determined.

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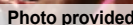
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Brickyard Weekend fans encouraged to 'Plan Ahead' with IMS.com

In an earlier meet, Carmel beat Hamilton Southeastern 152-162 Tuesday in a dual meet at Prairie View. Claire Swathwood was

Please email schedule changes or corrections to sports@readthereporter.com.

Friday Parking
Free parking is available in Lot 7 (North 40) and Turn 3 Infield. Race fans must enter through Gate 10 from 30th Street. ADA parking is free. Motorcycle parking is free in the South



Fans attending IMS for the Brickyard Weekend will pass through magnetometers as part of the gate entry process.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum, located inside Gate 2 of Indianapolis Motor Speedway, will be open Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$14 for guests over the age of 62 and \$8 for guests ages 6-15. Children 5 and under and Museum members are free. Race fans can walk to the Museum from within the Speedway's infield.

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Thanks for reading!

5 p.m.: INDY NXT by Firestone Grand Prix Race
(35 laps)

Gate 1, Gate 2, Gate 4, Gate 6S, Gate 7, Gate 7S,
Gate 9, Gate 10, Gate 10A.

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All IMS concession stands and merchandise locations are cashless. Tap-to-pay phone payments will be accepted, as will credit and debit transactions. Parking and gate locations will accept cash and credit card.

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Parking restrictions in the Town of Speedway will be enforced during Brickyard Weekend. No parking will be allowed on the south and east sides of any street bound by 25th Street on the north, Georgetown Road on the east, Lynhurst Drive on the west and Crawfordsville Road on the south from 6 p.m. Thursday through 8 p.m. Sunday.

formation on weekend street parking restrictions in the Town of Speedway.

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

Speedway Police Department will close Georgetown Road to vehicular traffic south of 25th Street 30 minutes before the start of the Gallagher Grand Prix on Saturday, Aug. 12 and 30 minutes before the start of the Verizon 200 at the Brickyard on Sunday, Aug. 13.

Speedway Police Department will also close 16th Street between Olin Avenue and the roundabout

30 minutes before the start of the Gallagher Grand Prix and the Verizon 200 at the Brickyard. Additionally, 16th Street will not be accessible from Polco Street, as it will be blocked at 10th Street.

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

Drivers can learn the locations of work zones and highway restrictions by calling INDOT's TrafficWise at 1-800-261-ROAD (7623) or viewing an online map at [511.in.org](https://www.in.gov/indot/trafficwise) or visiting [@TrafficWise](https://twitter.com/TrafficWise) on X (formerly Twitter).

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

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

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