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The fifth annual BE Resilient event is sure to bring in many women who are looking to find empowerment in the face of adversity. The event will include keynote speaker Kesha Kelly, along with panelists and breakout sessions.

annually which includes a free ticket to the event. The VIP membership includes social membership benefits, one free ticket to the annual BE gathering, a free mug and discount at RIVET coffee, and more.

Women of Westfield is proud to have the support

of several additional sponsors for this event, including Riverview Health, Community First Bank, Circle City Coaching, Westfield Washington Township, Westfield Welcome, and Whitney Moore Photography.

About WOW

Women of Westfield

(WOW) strives to positively impact the Westfield community by investing in women through relationships and service. WOW empowers women to become an engaged community partner both for themselves and the greater good. Learn more at WomenOfWestfield.com.

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Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

(From left) White River Township Trustee Jamie Rulon, Maggie Rulon, James Rulon, and Donna Gentry were kind enough to smile for The Reporter's camera during the unveiling of the new fire engine.

are important upgrades for White River's public safety. "We're in a rural setting, so the thousand gallons of water is very important for us out here because when we're flowing out the hoses, we can run through water a lot quicker," Mefford said. "We can get there with just our three-man crew in this and get a good knockdown on the fire prior to having to have an additional tanker or engines arrive to feed us water. That just keeps us safe because our mutual aid could be 10 minutes away."

Harling called this engine a heavy-duty rescue truck.

"That means that it responds with both airbags and heavy struts so we can secure any kind of vehicle accidents that we have," Harling said. "It has a thousand gallons of water going out with a 1750 pump so we can get a good knockdown while we wait for the tanker to show up and it's all brand-new equipment on board. It is a benefit for the community because it's ready to go and completely safe."

When bringing the new engine in service, community members turned out to ceremonially push the truck back into the garage, which Harling told the Reporter is a tradition dating back to the time of Ben Franklin, who started the nation's first volunteer fire department, Union Fire Company in Philadelphia, Penn., in 1736.

The new engine carries BLS (Basic Life Support) equipment on board. The White River Township am-

balance runs with ALS (Advanced Life Support).

"With both trucks together, if we have multiple patients, we can have the medical care for the most serious calls and we still have the equipment to maintain both trucks," Harling said. "We moved from a volunteer organization to a combination career volunteer department. We now have three people on shift 24 hours a day, seven days a week. So we're ready to respond."

AGING

been comfortably navigating for decades. But unless you take steps to make that house "age with you," you may be in trouble. The DANGER ZONE for them is the likelihood of another fall, and soon! According to the CDC, more than one in four people aged 65 and older fall annually. And, falling once doubles the chances of falling again.

If you want to stay safe aging in place, then you need to make some changes.

In my job, I help individuals and families alike transition from their homes into retirement communities. I'm shocked by how many homes I visit only to see a lack of "age in place" mod-

ifications done to the home. I always ask right out of the gate, "what steps have you taken to change your home to age in place?" I usually get a lot of "hmmms" and "uhs." I look around and see many trip hazards and nothing in place to help with mobility or balance. I'm often the first person asking them about the use of care providers.

If change is the only constant in life, how can we remain living in the same space when our mind, body, and spouse are always in a state of decline?

3 easy steps to age in place safely & easily

1. Call a home modification company. Get a free analysis of how slight

changes inside (and outside) the home can help you move around in a safer manner. We have a couple of suggestions if you need a good resource. Call HALO today at 1-833-284-HALO.

2. De-clutter. Sorry folks, it's time to shed some stuff. Don't say, "I don't know where to start" either. If your child pulled that line on you in their teens, what would you have said? There are senior-focused moving/downsizing companies in many areas which are a great place to start. You don't have to be moving to shed stuff! They'll help you take steps to de-clutter if that is all you need. Again, we can help you find a great resource. Call HALO today

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3. Check into home care. You will be amazed at how much home care has changed and what they can help you do on a weekly basis. You're doing a lot of tasks they can do and that decreases the chance of falling. They'll offer to help you with things that haven't even crossed your mind & those things add up. Call us for a couple of well-respected resources in your area at 1-833-284-HALO.

If you're trying to age in place, you better make some changes, or we'll be talking to your kids. In every seminar I give, I say, "I'm sure you all have lovely children, but I don't want to meet

them, or I'll be talking with them about you." Because you didn't act when you had all the decision-making power to act, it may be too late and now we need the kids to help us make decisions. Act now while they're YOUR action steps to take. It's your decision entirely!

If you have done all the work listed above or life threw you a curveball and now it's time to consider a transition, please call us FIRST and EARLY. HALO Senior Solutions has helped families navigate the move of their loved ones for years.

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GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS

Please note that these results are **UNOFFICIAL**. While these are final results as of Tuesday night, they will be certified by the County Election Board in the days to come. Winners of contested races appear in red, and * denotes an incumbent. No elections were held in Arcadia, Cicero, or Sheridan because no races in those towns were contested.

CARMEL		
Mayor (Vote for 1)		
SUE FINKAM (R)	56.60%	18,042 votes
MILES NELSON (D)	42.24%	13,463 votes
Write-in	1.16%	371 votes
City Clerk (Vote for 1)		
JACOB W. QUINN (R)	100%	22,280 votes
City Court Judge (Vote for 1)		
BRIAN G. POINDEXTER* (R)	100%	22,221 votes
City Council, Northwest District (Vote for 1)		
MELANIE BROWN (D)	43.90%	2,101 votes
RYAN LOCKE (R)	56.10%	2,685 votes
City Council, North Central District (Vote for 1)		
TERESA AYERS* (R)	54.20%	2,425 votes
COURTNEY CULVER (D)	45.80%	2,049 votes
City Council, Northeast District (Vote for 1)		
SHANNON MINNAAR (R)	100%	4,325 votes
City Council, West District (Vote for 1)		
ANITA JOSHI (D)	52.51%	2,805 votes
LOREN MATTHES (R)	47.49%	2,537 votes
City Council, South Central District (Vote for 1)		
ANTHONY (TONY) GREEN* (R)	55.30%	3,055 votes
JESSICA IRVINE (D)	44.70%	2,469 votes
City Council, Southeast District (Vote for 1)		
ADAM AASEN* (R)	59.54%	3,432 votes
JEREMY ELTZ (D)	40.46%	2,332 votes
City Council, At-large (Vote for 3)		
SARA DRAPER (D)	17.70%	13,887 votes
JAKE MADORE (D)	15.74%	12,348 votes
MATTHEW J. SNYDER (R)	21.35%	16,767 votes
RICH TAYLOR (R)	21.08%	16,543 votes
JEFF WORRELL* (R)	24.13%	18,939 votes

ATLANTA		
Town Clerk-Treasurer (Vote for 1)		
JENNIFER FARLEY* (R)	100%	56 votes
Town Council, District 1 (Vote for 1)		
CHRISTOPHER CALHOUN (R)	100%	55 votes
Town Council, District 2 (Vote for 1)		
TIMOTHY JOHNSON (R)	76.47%	52 votes
JODY PRICE* (D)	23.53%	16 votes
Town Council, District 3 (Vote for 1)		
PAM VANHOOK* (R)	100%	55 votes

PUBLIC QUESTIONS		
Carmel Clay Schools Referendum		
YES	67.82%	21,211 votes
NO	32.18%	10,064 votes
Hamilton Southeastern Schools Referendum		
YES	70.05%	15,751 votes
NO	29.95%	6,733 votes
Sheridan Community Schools Referendum		
YES	81.79%	476 votes
NO	18.21%	106 votes

FISHERS		
Mayor (Vote for 1)		
SCOTT FADNESS* (R)	100%	14,455 votes
City Clerk (Vote for 1)		
JENNIFER L. KEHL* (R)	53.97%	11,197 votes
JANET PRITCHETT (D)	46.03%	9,549 votes
City Court Judge (Vote for 1)		
DANIEL E. HENKE* (R)	100%	14,300 votes
City Council, Northwest District (Vote for 1)		
BILL McCLELLAN (D)	48.05%	1,651 votes
SELINA STOLLER* (R)	51.59%	1,785 votes
City Council, North Central District (Vote for 1)		
JOHN P. DeLUCIA (R)	50.85%	1,258 votes
CRYSTAL NEUMANN* (D)	49.15%	1,216 votes
City Council, Northeast District (Vote for 1)		
SAMANTHA CHAPMAN (D)	42.57%	1,677 votes
BRAD DeREAMER* (R)	57.43%	2,262 votes
City Council, Southwest District (Vote for 1)		
DAVID GIFFEL* (R)	49.23%	1,907 votes
BILL STUART (D)	50.77%	1,967 votes
City Council, South Central District (Vote for 1)		
LANE SKEETERS (D)	42.46%	1,559 votes
JOHN W. WEINGARDT* (R)	57.54%	2,113 votes
City Council, Southeast District (Vote for 1)		
PETE PETERSON* (R)	100%	2,431 votes
City Council, At-large (Vote for 3)		
CECILIA COBLE* (R)	22.24%	11,482 votes
TIFFANIE DITLEVSON (R)	19.09%	9,859 votes
HOWARD STEVENSON (D)	18.51%	9,560 votes
JOCELYN VARE* (D)	18.63%	9,621 votes
TODD ZIMMERMAN* (R)	21.53%	11,117 votes

NOBLESVILLE		
Mayor (Vote for 1)		
CHRIS JENSEN* (R)	100%	4,414 votes
City Clerk (Vote for 1)		
EVELYN L. LEES* (R)	100%	4,223 votes
City Court Judge (Vote for 1)		
MATT COOK* (R)	100%	4,338 votes
City Council, District 1 (Vote for 1)		
MIKE DAVIS* (R)	100%	938 votes
City Council, District 2 (Vote for 1)		
TODD THURSTON (R)	100%	839 votes
City Council, District 3 (Vote for 1)		
AARON SMITH* (R)	100%	806 votes
City Council, District 4 (Vote for 1)		
MARK W. BOICE* (R)	100%	676 votes
City Council, District 5 (Vote for 1)		
DAVE JOHNSON (R)	100%	415 votes
City Council, District 6 (Vote for 1)		
MEGAN G. WILES* (R)	100%	829 votes
City Council, At-large (Vote for 3)		
EVAN ELLIOTT (R)	27.18%	3,517 votes
PAULA JO GILLIAM (D)	19.20%	2,484 votes
DARREN PETERSON* (R)	29.12%	3,767 votes
PETE SCHWARTZ* (R)	24.50%	3,170 votes

WESTFIELD		
Mayor (Vote for 1)		
SCOTT WILLIS (R)	100%	5,441 votes
City Clerk-Treasurer (Vote for 1)		
MARLA AILOR (R)	100%	4,926 votes
City Council, District 1 (Vote for 1)		
JON DARTT (R)	100%	1,041 votes
City Council, District 2 (Vote for 1)		
VICTOR McCARTY* (R)	100%	767 votes
City Council, District 3 (Vote for 1)		
JOE DUEPNER (R)	100%	1,014 votes
City Council, District 4 (Vote for 1)		
ALEXIS LOWRY (D)	49.51%	1,165 votes
PATRICK T. TAMM (R)	50.49%	1,188 votes
City Council, District 5 (Vote for 1)		
NOAH HERRON (R)	100%	984 votes
City Council, At-Large (Vote for 2)		
CHAD HUFF (R)	37.36%	4,260 votes
GARY LANE (D)	26.06%	2,972 votes
KURT J. WANNINGER (R)	36.58%	4,171 votes

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Dr. Anita Joshi takes the seat previously occupied by Miles Nelson on Carmel City Council, keeping that a Democratic seat with a new face.

And then there were the school referendums.

While they passed in Camel, Hamilton Southeast-

ern, and Sheridan districts, Sheridan showed overwhelming support with nearly 82 percent voting in favor.

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sure that our families are protected, our taxes are low, and our amenities are great for our community.

That has proven to be a winning recipe for local Republicans in Hamilton County for generations.

My focus since I took office was to make sure that Republican mindset changes and that we need to start voting early. When the early voting numbers came back that showed what early voting and absentee ballot numbers were, I knew that it was going to be a huge night for us. The key for us was to make sure that we did well in early and absentee ballot

voting. We clearly showed that Republicans are starting to vote early or through absentee ballot, and they’re changing their mentality and not just waiting out for Election Day.

The state Democrat Party came into Hamilton County and said they were going to take over Carmel and take over Fishers. They spent time, money, manpower, and resources in trying to take over Carmel and Fishers. Hamilton County residents – Fishers and Carmel residents – did not like what the state party and what national Democrats were trying to do to Fishers and Carmel.

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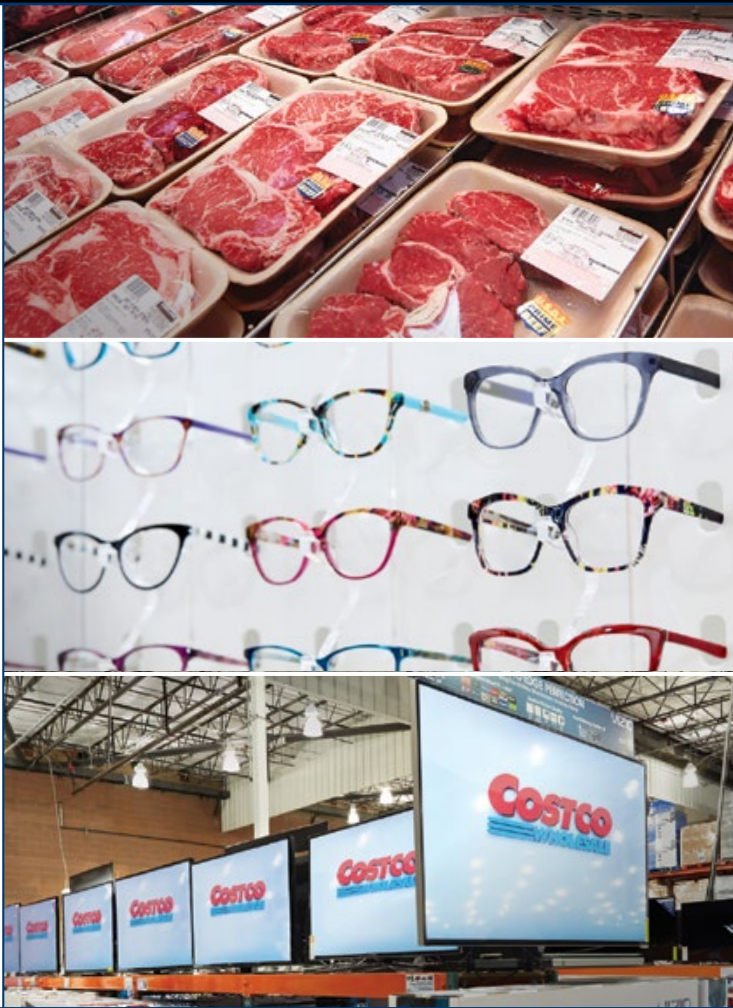
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Westfield, meet your new elected officials



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Westfield Republicans swept Tuesday's municipal elections. In fact, every city office will be occupied by a new member come January. Readers should note that while Scott Willis currently serves on the city council, he will now become mayor, succeeding Andy Cook. Also, on Oct. 2, Victor McCarty was caucused in to fill Joe Edwards' District 3 seat following Edwards' passing, but he will now represent District 2 beginning Jan. 1, 2024. (From left) Jon Dartt, Victor McCarty, Scott Willis, Joe Duepner, Chad Huff, Noah Herron, Marla Ailor, Kurt Wanninger, and Patrick Tamm.



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8th Street roundabouts will be open to traffic temporarily as single lane roundabouts. The final asphalt surface and striping will be completed prior to Phase 1 completion in 2024.

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Eighth Street in Noblesville reopens ahead of schedule

New roundabouts open to traffic as part of Reimagine Pleasant Street project

The REPORTER

A major milestone has been hit as two new roundabouts have opened as part of the Reimagine Pleasant Street project.

Eighth Street opened to traffic on Monday as work continues to improve mobility throughout Noblesville as part of the major infrastructure project. The roundabouts are temporarily single-lane until Phase 1 is complete by the end of 2024, when they will become two-lane roundabouts.

"We want to make it easier for people to get to our downtown restaurants and shops and understand how important Eighth Street is to accomplish that goal," Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen said. "We're excited to have these roundabouts open to traffic – and have them open two weeks ahead of schedule."

Notably, the roundabout

at Historic Pleasant Street and Eighth Street will be dedicated as a "Bicentennial Roundabout" as part of Noblesville's bicentennial celebration. Selected for their safety and traffic flow benefits, roundabouts are a proven way to slow traffic and eliminate severe accidents that happen at traditional intersections. The free-flowing nature of roundabouts will also help traffic move efficiently throughout the corridor.

The first phase of the project, which includes the segment from River Road to 11th Street, is planned to be complete by the end of 2024, and the final two phases are projected to be open to traffic by the end of 2025.

Phase 2 will include



Jensen

widening existing Pleasant Street to four lanes and reconstructing the roundabout at 19th Street to a two-lane roundabout.

Phase 3 includes a new bridge over Cice Creek and a roundabout at the intersection of Hague Road and State Route 32 that will be constructed in coordination and partnership with the Indiana Department of Transportation.

"This project is a long-term investment in improving connectivity throughout Noblesville and Hamilton County," Jensen said. "We remain committed to engaging the community throughout the project as we work to meet our current and future infrastructure needs."

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Say 'hello' to *Bye Bye Birdie* at Noblesville East



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Don't miss this weekend's production of Noblesville East Middle School's *Bye Bye Birdie*. The play will stage at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11, and for a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Nov. 12. All shows will take place at the Ivy Tech Auditorium, 300 N. 17th St., Noblesville. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased at nems-drama-club.ticketleap.com/byebyebirdie.

What it's like being on the move

Everyone who has moved from one house to another knows how magical the process is.

My in-laws recently moved into their new home and everything about their experience reminded me of when my wife, Megan, and I did the same thing just two years ago when we moved from Indy to Fishers. The prospect of starting from scratch and beginning anew stokes the flames of our imaginative souls. Here are a few of our experiences that we will forever treasure in our hearts.

Starting the process

When our second child, Pat, was born in 2021, we knew our time was going to be limited in our 1,700 square-foot ranch on the northeast side of Indianapolis. We were running out of space fast, so we had a decision to make. The problem was, when it comes to decisions, especially big ones, Megan and I have two different and totally opposite approaches.

Megan is a “let’s go all in and learn all we need to learn and get moved in by next Tuesday” kind-of-person. Don’t get me wrong, she doesn’t jump in eyes closed and hope for the best; she intensely studies the situation on the spot and gets the ball rolling on the goal within seconds. I, on the other hand, am more of a “let’s sleep on it for a few years and see where the spirit drives us” kind-of-guy.

So, needless to say, we had a meeting with our chosen realtor by the next day. Well, here we go. Nothin' like taking the bull by the horns!

Dumpster diving

We couldn't even fathom starting to pack until we had a major purge. We had nine years' worth of crap in our house, garage, attic, and shed that had to go before the boxes came out. So, we rented a dumpster, watched a couple episodes of *Hoarders* to set the mood, and a pitchin' we went. We were slingin' old useless junk into that bin at record pace. I was in a zone. I was tossing stuff left and right, barely looking over my shoulder. The kids

and the dogs were starting to get nervous they were going to go next.

Then I realized it was quiet. Too quiet. Where was Megan? If she wasn't near me that could only mean one thing ... she had gotten to my stuff. You see, my stuff I was clinging to in a desperate attempt to keep everything the same as the good ole days." She immediately jumped into the car, her laughter hysterical and frantically around.

She had done it. There was a whole section of my crap sitting in there.

"Oh babe, even my shot glass collection?" Of course, I came to my senses and realized I hadn't even looked at all that stuff in years and left it in the bin. I did save one item though. It was a money clip that belonged to my grandfather. To Megan's defense, she had no idea it was in there. I needed to confront her on this one.

When I did, she said, “If it was so important and you didn’t want me to throw it away, you shouldn’t have kept it in a topless hula dancer mug from your college dorm room.”

Packing

Packing is an art. An artist, I am not. We started with the best of intentions, labeling everything and sealing it up tight, putting them in specific piles. We got the kitchen all packed up and then realized ... um, we have to eat. So, I proceeded to gain 50 pounds from eating out every night for a month.

It wasn't long before we just started throwing everything in the closest box we could find, until we had packages that The Incredible Hulk couldn't even lift. The microwave, old clothes and snow globe collection were all together on top of bags of chips and bread. Not unlike the scene in *Christmas Vacation* when Cousin Eddie threw the 50-pound bag of Ol' Roy dog food on top of the package of light-bulbs. "You serious, Clark?"

Closing

Finally! Closing day is here! Nothing ever goes wrong here, right? This is the

day we put all our faith in a title company to get it done the way it's supposed to.

Surely, they understand everything is on the line, right? Days have been taken off work. Movers, alarm companies, internet and cable companies, deliveries, electricians, and painters have all been scheduled. Surely, all parties involved know and care about that, right? Right?

Movers

Well, luckily everything went well for us on this closing (it didn't on our first house, but that's a whole other column). So, we got the keys, and it was time to go wait for the movers at the old house. You know, the movers that were supposed to be there at 11 a.m. Well, of course they weren't there, so I thought I might as well make a trip to the new house with some stuff while we were waiting. That turned into two trips. Three. Four. Five.

They finally show up around 6 p.m. ready to move our stuff.

I mentioned earlier that our packing became more erratic as we went. Well, once we ran out of boxes, we decided to just put all the clothes in trash bags. Apparently, I didn't read the fine print of the moving company contract to understand that was a no-no. They told me they don't take trash bags. I stared, wide eyed at the man and said, "Well, today you do."

Exercising

And we were finally completely moved into the new house. We were officially citizens of Fishers. First thing's first. I don't care what faith you are or what you believe, nobody wants a groaning house. So, I took a flask of holy water and hosed that whole house down. I drowned every ghost, monster, and bogeyman in that place. Now, we could sleep in peace, knowing we wouldn't wake up to statues crying blood.

So, the next time you find yourself starting to get the moving itch, take my advice. Stop it! Just deal with what you have.

The moral of the story is ... moving sucks!

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Fishers Arts Council welcomes Watercolor Society of Indiana members for November exhibit

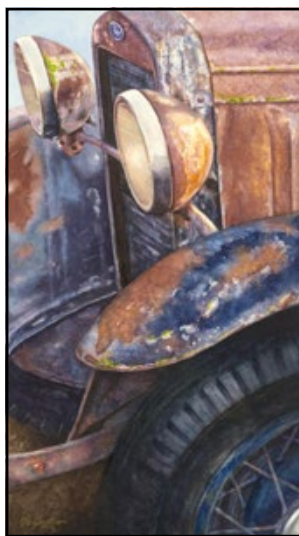
The REPORTER

Fishers Arts Council (FAC) will play host to the Watercolor Society of Indiana (WSI) by showing artwork by WSI members in the FAC Hub Gallery this month, along with a free public Second Friday reception to meet the artists from across Indiana.

The exhibit is open now and runs through Dec. 1 with a Second Friday reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 10. The gallery is located at 11810 Technology Drive inside the Collaboration Hub at Hamilton County Community Foundation in Fishers.

WSI, a statewide organization, held its first organizational meeting in October 1982 at the Indianapolis Art League, now the Indianapolis Art Center. The organization became a registered nonprofit corporation in September 1983, and its first annual juried exhibit was held in November of that year. The organization's talented artists appreciate and continue to produce high-quality paintings and to educate the public about this beautiful, transparent medium.

"This is the third year we've hosted the WSI Members and it's our largest WSI exhibit to date – 74 paintings by 30 artists. It's so impressive!" FAC Executive Director Les Reinhardt said. "It's such an incredible showing of talent from across Indiana, right here in Fishers, for all to enjoy. There's a wide variety of



(Top) "Roadside Russet" by Jerry Smith, WSI Cardinal Fellow member from Crawfordsville. (Above left) "Silver and Kimono" by Mary Jane Keys, WSI member from Carmel. (Above right) "Fixer Upper" by Cheryle Lowe, WSI Cardinal Fellow member from Indianapolis.

styles, skills, and subjects. I've had the pleasure of chatting with many of these artists so I hope folks will come to the gallery on Nov. 10 to meet the artists, see their works, and learn more about the Watercolor Society of Indiana."

Many of the artworks are for sale at a variety of price points, which makes this exhibit a perfect one for gift giving. The gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday gallery visits are by

appointment only by contacting FAC directly.

During the Second Friday reception on Nov. 10, there will be live music from Happy Accident – a duo featuring Jim and Angela Sullivan, along with snacks, drinks, and a cash bar featuring Sun King beer and Daniel's Vineyard wines. Additionally, FAC board member Pat Grabill will interview WSI's executive director and member artist, Tanya Roberts, at 6:45 p.m.

About Fishers Arts Council

Fishers Arts Council is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit arts organization whose mission is to support, advocate, and cultivate visual and performing arts opportunities that educate and/or enhance the lives of those who live, work, and visit Fishers. Visit FAC's art gallery space at the Collaboration Hub at Hamilton County Community Foundation, 11810 Technology Drive, Fishers, online at FishersArtsCouncil.org, or call (317) 537-1670.

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OneZone Chamber announces exclusive partnership with UnitedHealthcare

Submitted by OneZone

OneZone Chamber has announced an exclusive partnership with UnitedHealthcare. This partnership will allow Chamber members to have access to a full range of high-quality benefits that can lead to significant savings – no matter your size, unique needs, or preference.

OneZone Chamber believes employees who have high-quality benefit options are healthier, happier, and more productive, leading to more engagement and less turnover, a benefit for the entire community. The program offers excellent op-



tions. Providing quality health insurance is one of the most critical issues businesses face today.

"We have heard from our members that to be competitive in this environment of attracting talent healthcare plays a big factor," OneZone President & CEO Jack Russell said. "We also know that healthcare is



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extremely costly for our small businesses. That is why we have partnered with UnitedHealthcare to not only provide an option for our members, but included is a discounted rate. We believe this is a strong value add for our members."

To join this program businesses will have to be a member of OneZone Cham-

ber in good standing and the location of their business must be in Indiana. To learn more about what plans are available and how to join this program, call (317) 436-4653 or email info@onezonecommerce.com.



Community News

See The Rugged Brothers on Veterans Day in Noblesville

One of Noblesville's favorite local bands, The Rugged Brothers, will entertain at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Noblesville Moose Lodge, 950 Field Drive. All band members graduated from Noblesville High School and have been playing '60s and '70s tunes for decades.

Two of the band members are Vietnam veterans and look forward to paying tribute to all veterans. The public is invited, so please plan to attend.

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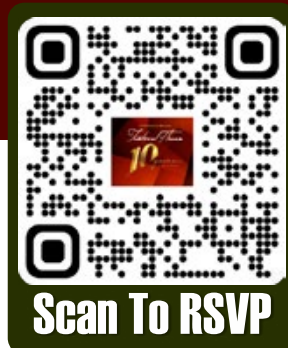
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Bard Fest Indianapolis completes its ambitious 2023 season with Jon Robin Baitz' adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*, directed by Chris Saunders of American Lives Theatre. First produced 130 years during portrayal of flaws and desires.

Director Saunders has flash upgraded the piece with a touch of modernism – in the look of the costuming, the set with electric lights. The production is outfitted with a superior cast, well-led to sharp storytelling.

Morgan Morton takes the complex title role and provides a nuanced performance of the renowned

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character. In turns bored, flirtatious, sinister, selfish, manipulative, and destructive – Ms. Morton steadily maintains the troubled woman's quirkish qualities throughout her strong portrayal while stepping through the litany of Hedda's flawed characteristics.

Joe Wagner plays Hedda's new husband, George Tesman, allowing his optimistic qualities to shine. Oblivious to his new wife's flaws and temperament, he prattles away about his academic career, his aunts, and his hopes for a staid life the very source of her boredom. Anna Himes adds a determined Thea Elvst to the mix. Ms. Himes' in-

(Above left) George Tesman (Joe Wagner) shares a “tender” moment with his wife Hedda Gabler (Morgan Morton). (Above right) Judge Brack (Clay Mabbitt) threatens Hedda Gabler (Morgan Morton).

tensities are well placed in her role, matching an acute frailness with a staunch single-mindedness.

Likewise, Matt Kraft's Eilert Lovborg is multi-layered as he counters confidence in his brilliance with his disastrous undoing. A

frantic scene about the loss of his manuscript comes off with fierce agonies that land well. Clay Mabbitt drips with assured evil as Judge Brack, the conniving antagonist. Mabbitt shows a subtleness of disruptive planning behind his apt facial expressions and movements preceding his marked malevolence.

Susan Hill and Carrie Reiberg take the parts of Aunt Julia Tesman and housemaid Berta. Ms. Hill

brings a necessary lightness to the proceedings, while Ms. Reiberg's turn is solid and sets a tone of imbalance.

The set is widespread across the Theatre at the Fort stage – a bit too wide to my senses as a front row patron, but the addition of a deep upstage room in the center is a good touch, I believe. Costuming as coordinated by Anthony Sirk adds interest.

Bottom line: This very

engaging production has notes of richness throughout. It makes for a fine exclamation point for Bard Fest's successful season.

Hedda Gabler continues at Theatre at the Fort (8920 Otis Ave., Lawrence) through Nov. 12. For ticket info and reservations go to artsforlawrence.org/tickets and look for the dated *Hedda Gabler* listings.

Read more great play reviews from *A Seat on the Aisle* at asota.wordpress.com.

Photo provided by City of Carmel

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel invites everyone to the 2023 Veterans Day Ceremony to honor veterans in the community.

The event will be held

from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9 at the Tarkington Theater at the Center for the Performing Arts, 3 Carter Green.

Participants will include the following:

- Actors Theatre of Indiana

- Carmel City Councilor
Jeff Worrell
- Carmel Elementary
School Choir
- Carmel VFW/Ameri-

can Legion Honor Guard

- Cindy Ensign Baney
- Claire Baney
- Keynote Speaker Retired Brigadier General, James Bauerle, U.S. Army

The city-wide “United We Stand” poster and essay contest winners will also be recognized. Winning posters will be displayed and students will read their winning essays at the ceremony.

By DANIELLE ZULKOSKY
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Families at the Pacers Athletic Center on the Grand Park Sports Campus were shocked to hear about gunfire in the parking lot.

They called Westfield a normally quiet area.

Westfield Police Department reported on social media that shots were fired just before 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot, but no one was hurt. Police have not shared information on a motive or suspect in the shooting, and declined to talk with News 8 on Monday during their **investigation**.

Families visiting the facility on Monday night say the shooting left them nervous.

"I was a little uneasy. My wife and I talked about it today you know," said Blake Pedigo, a Noblesville parent. "As a parent, you never think that's going to happen in your community, especially here right, in the Westfield area, but it can happen anywhere, so we just have to roll with it. We can't let fear control us."

Jamie Crittendon, an Indianapolis mother, decided to stay to watch her son Kylan, instead of just dropping him off Monday.

She echoed the concerns of Pedigo who also stayed with his kids today.

"It was kind of surreal, I guess, for me because you feel so safe here. You're in Westfield," Crittendon said. "There's so many lights and people."

News 8 obtained video from inside the facility after the shots rang out. Portions of the video are blurred because it shows minors, but viewers can see people running inside after the shots were fired outside, and then players and families quickly leaving the court.

The shooting did not stop people from coming back to the Pacers Athletic Center.

"I mean, as a parent, you're always a little uneasy, right? But, you just trust that the community is going to step up and the police are going to step up, and, obviously, they're here, and we feel safe that they are here and I think they will do the right thing," Pedigo said.

"I feel safe here," Kylan Crittendon said. "I know there are a lot of cops protecting this area but when I heard it I was just like, 'Woah, didn't think about that.' It was kind of just mind-blowing."

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Weekend of debuts for ISO

The REPORTER

In their ISO debuts earlier this month, pianist Alexandra Dariescu and conductor Lidiya Yankovskaya performed legendary composer and pedagogue Nadia Boulanger’s newly-discovered *Fantaisie variée*, composed in 1912.

Dariescu was the first

pianist to perform this work in the United States. Yankovskaya also leads music by Ukrainian composer Mykola Lysenko and Tchaikovsky’s heart-wrenching Symphony No. 6, “*Pathétique*.”

Yankovskaya is a fiercely committed advocate for Slavic masterpieces, oper-

atic rarities, and contemporary works on the leading edge of classical music. She has conducted more than 40 world premieres, including 17 operas.

Dariescu has performed to critical acclaim with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra,

BBC Symphony Orchestra, Orchestre National de France, Oslo Philharmonic, European Union Youth Orchestra, Houston, Detroit and Utah Symphony Orchestras, Orchestre Symphonique de Quebec, Sydney, and Melbourne Symphony Orchestras, among many others.



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Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Wayne Township, Hamilton County, Indiana that the proper legal officers of Wayne Township, at their regular meeting place at the Township Office, 18441 Durbin Rd., Noblesville, Indiana 46060, at 5:30 P.M. on the 17th day of November, 2023, will consider the following:

Additional appropriation in excess of the budget for the current year:

0840	TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE FUND	
	Township assistance	\$11,000
	Total Additional Appropriation: 0840 Township Assistance	\$11,000

Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made and will report any public comment on the requested excessive levy will be referred to the State DLGF. The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.

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Hamilton County lawmakers: state dollars in route to local communities for road projects

The REPORTER

Significant state funding is in route to local communities to help complete road and bridge projects, according to Hamilton County legislators.

“Indiana is in a strong financial position where we can continue investing in essential, local infrastructure projects,” House Speaker Todd Huston (R-Fishers) said. “This grant program paves the way for communities to stretch their dollars in order to make repairs to roadways Hoosiers and businesses rely on every day.”

State funding is available for local projects through the Community Crossings Matching Grant Program, including road and bridge preservation, road reconstruction, intersection im-

provements and other items. In total, over 180 towns, cities and counties will receive more than \$91 million in state matching grants.

“These grants give our local governments flexibility when planning road projects,” State Rep. Chuck Goodrich (R-Noblesville) said. “With the state matching grants, we can maintain our roads and invest local tax dollars wisely into other critical services.”

Area grant recipients include:

- Arcadia, \$446,295
- Hamilton County, \$248,350
- Sheridan, \$776,618
- Westfield, \$1 million

“Thanks to our state’s fiscal responsibility, we’re able to continue successful programs like this without placing debt on future

generations,” State Rep. Chris Jeter (R-Fishers) said. “These communities can tackle critical infrastructure projects to keep Hoosiers and visitors safe as they travel our roads.”

To qualify for the competitive grant, smaller municipalities provide a 25 percent match in local funds, while larger communities provide a 50 percent match. State law requires 50 percent of the available matching funds be awarded annually to communities within counties with a population of 50,000 or fewer. Since 2016, Community Crossings has awarded more than \$1.2 billion to improve local roads and bridges.

“These grants are an excellent opportunity for municipalities looking to make progress on local roads,”

State Rep. Donna Schaibley (R-Carmel) said. “This program is a great example of our communities and state working together to improve our infrastructure and make a difference for all Hoosiers.”

“These grants help us make strong investments in local infrastructure, which is critical to keeping and attracting businesses and jobs to our communities,” said State Rep. Jerry Torr (R-Carmel). “These dollars will go toward keeping our roads safe while also improving quality of life.”

Visit [in.gov/indot/communitycrossings](https://www.in.gov/indot/communitycrossings) and click on “Community Crossings Matching Grant” to access the full list of award recipients, and learn more about the Community Crossings Matching Grant Program.

United Way of Central Indiana announces Maarten Bout as new vice president of major & transformational giving

The REPORTER

United Way of Central Indiana has announced that Maarten Bout will serve as its new vice president of major and transformational giving.

Bout began his new role on Monday. He comes to United Way from Indiana University’s Office of the Vice President for International Affairs, where for over four years he served as the director of development for international advancement. The office promotes and supports international students and engagement at the university.

Bout has more than 20 years of experience in nonprofits. He helped create the nonprofit music ensemble De Bezetting Speelt, which has performed at the Paris Opera House. He worked on arts education policy development for Stichting Archipel, served as associate executive director for the Buskirk-Chumley Theater

in Bloomington and was the executive director of Indy-Baroque.

Bout spent the last eight years at Indiana University as a development officer, first at the Maurer School of Law and later IU Global.

He has a master’s degree in philanthropic studies from the Indiana University Lilly Family School of Philanthropy and has written about how empathy affects the work major gift fundraisers do.

Bout is originally from Hardinxveld-Giessendam in the Netherlands and has lived in Bloomington since 2005, immigrating fully three years later. He’s a former professional musician and competes in triathlon, having won five national championships. He was named Triathlete of the Year by USA Triathlon this year and was runner up at the world championships in Montreal in 2022.



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Jesse Johnson

February 4, 1999 – November 1, 2023

Jesse Johnson, 24, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, November 1, 2023, at his home. He was born on February 4, 1999, in Noblesville.

Jesse worked for Kroger and was a member of Cyntheanne Christian Church. He enjoyed gaming on PlayStation and spending time with his friends and family.

Jesse is survived by his mother, Karen Johnson; father, James Johnson; brother, Jamie (Madelynn) Johnson; girlfriend, Gabby Pflederer; aunts and uncles, Janet McBride, Camella Moore, Jerry (Elaine) Johnson, David (Kris) McBride, Dennis (Lesia) McBride, and Margaret (Greg) Dodson; and his beloved cat, Freedom.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Peggy Brandon, Tom Johnson, Byron McBride, and Carole McBride.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with services at 2 p.m., on Friday, November 10, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Rev. Larry J. Renihan will officiate. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Breast Cancer Research Foundation, 28 W. 44th St., Suite 609, New York, NY 10036 (bcrf.org).

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Delphia Adams

September 19, 1936 – November 3, 2023

Delphia Adams, 87, Westfield, passed away on Friday, November 3, 2023, at her home surrounded by her family. She was born on September 19, 1936, to Boyd and Alma (Baker) Pennington in Frew, Ky.

Delphia had a green thumb and enjoyed gardening, raising flowers, and being outdoors. She loved traveling – by car – when she could. Delphia loved to cook and made her home a happy home where she spent time with her family.

She is survived by her daughter, Teresa (Jack) Coy; grandchildren, Natasha Barnette, Amanda McDaniel, and Zoe Coy; great-grandchildren, Kailee, Corbin, Gracie, Elijah, and Carter; siblings, Paul (Kay) Eldridge, Henry (Dixie) Eldridge Jr., Rita Winters, and Bob (Jean) Eldridge; as well as several nieces & nephews and great-nieces & great-nephews.

In addition to her parents, Delphia was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Adams; son, Donald Ray McDaniel; father, Henry Eldridge; sisters, Lorraine Adams and Polly Harshaw; brother, Willie Pennington; and her grandson, Nick McDaniel.

Visitation will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., with services at 2:30 p.m., on Thursday, November 9, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING**THE DEATH OF ABRAHAM**

Abraham lived a hundred and seventy-five years. Then Abraham breathed his last and died at a good old age, an old man and full of years; and he was gathered to his people. His sons Isaac and Ishmael buried him in the cave of Machpelah near Mamre, in the field of Ephron son of Zohar the Hittite, the field Abraham had bought from the Hittites. There Abraham was buried with his wife Sarah. After Abraham's death, God blessed his son Isaac, who then lived near Beer Lahai Roi.

Genesis 25:7-11 (NIV)

Agnes Ileen Thatcher

November 9, 1930 – November 4, 2023

Agnes Ileen Thatcher, 92, Atlanta, Ind., passed away on Saturday, November 4, 2023, at The Waters of Tipton, Ind.

She was born November 9, 1930, in Gas City, Ind., to Martin James and Nellie Alberta (Gerstoff) Jones. She was educated in the Alexandria School System.

Agnes married Kenneth Neil Thatcher on January 24, 1947, and she began her new role as wife and homemaker. They were blessed with three daughters, Neila Teal of Atlanta, Carolyn Friend of Tipton, and Ronda Fox of Noblesville. Additional survivors include three grandchildren, Tim Teal, Chip Friend, and Christy Friend Perrin; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Her husband preceded her in death on May 30, 2009. In addition to her husband and parents, she was also preceded in death by a grandchild, Angela Fox Orton; and two sons-in-law, Darrell Teal and Steve Fox.

Agnes had also worked for many years at Perfect Circle in Tipton. She was a member of Eastern Star and of the Aladdin Knights Organization. She enjoyed listening to Elvis sing and perform and she loved going to auctions and flea markets where she collected antiques. Her favorite collectible finds were Aladdin Lamps.

Her family related that she was a very loving and caring mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother. She was grateful and proud that she was living to see her family of five generations.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, November 10, 2023, at Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, with burial to follow at Arcadia Cemetery. Rev. Scott Miller will officiate. A time of visitation will be from 11 a.m. until time of the services.

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**Marshall D. Noel**

March 9, 1942 – November 3, 2023

Marshall D. Noel, 81, Fishers, passed away on Friday, November 3, 2023, at Hamilton Trace of Fishers. He was born on March 9, 1942, to Howard and Doris (Brown) Noel in New Castle, Ind.

Marshall graduated from Spiceland High School and Purdue University where he was a member of FarmHouse Fraternity where he made friendships that lasted his lifetime. As they all married and started families, they continued their brotherhood. Family trips, special events and proud moments were always shared between the men.

He proudly served as a captain in the United States Army and was a Company Commander in Germany and Vietnam.

Marshall married Annie Newkirk in 1964. They explored Germany together for three years seeing the sites while Marshall served our country. They formerly lived in Marion, Ind., and moved to Noblesville in 1978.

Marshall worked in sales for Kiger and Co. and Michigan School Service. He worked his last 20 years as a Regional Sales Manager for Draper Inc. Marshall served as past President of the Marion Metro Exchange Club and Noblesville Kiwanis Sunrisers. He volunteered as a transporter for Riverview Health for 13 years and also volunteered for Rehab Equipment Link.

Marshall was a member of Noblesville First Christian Church and served almost every position from moderator to dishwasher in the church during his 40+ year membership. He enjoyed watching all Noblesville high school sports, his favorite being anything Andrew or Ellie were playing.

Marshall is survived by his wife of almost 60 years, Annie Noel; son, Scott (Sarah) Noel; and four grandchildren whom he absolutely adored, Andrew Noel, Ellie Noel, Kendall Keyton, and Nolan Keyton. What a huge presence and gift he was to his family. He loved so hard and led by example and character in everything he did. His smile could change your day and light up a room.

Visitation will be held from noon to 2 p.m., with services at 2 p.m., on Monday, Nov. 13, 2023, at First Christian Church of Noblesville, 16377 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville. Rev. Dr. Brooks Barrick will officiate. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Christian Church, 16377 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Meeting Notices

The Hamilton County Parks & Recreation Board of Trustees will meet in an executive session to discuss land acquisition at 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 13, 2023.

A regular meeting will follow at 6 p.m. at Osprey Pointe Pavilion, 19777 Morse Park Lane, Noblesville.

The Carmel Police Department Pension Board will meet in an executive session at 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 13, 2023.

A regular meeting will begin at 3:05 p.m. or immediately after the executive session (whichever is later) in the Caucus Room at the Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Sheridan Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 13, 2023, at the library, located at 103 W. 1st St., Sheridan.

The Sheridan Community Schools Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing to discuss the terms of the tentative agreement of the SEA, which is posted at scs.k12.in.us, at 4 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 13, 2023, at Sheridan Middle School, 3030 W. 246th St., Sheridan.

A work session will follow at 4:10 p.m. in the Library/Media Center at the middle school.

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A RETROSPECTIVE OF CARMEL

November 12, 1-4 p.m.

Carmel Clay Public Library, Carmel | FREE



The Carmel Clay Historical Society and Carmel Clay Public Library invite you to enjoy a family-friendly afternoon gathering to share memories of Clay Township. A special program from 2-3 p.m. includes speakers, musicians and family activities that teach about the rich history of Clay Township and Carmel. Plus, exhibits on display will remain in the library throughout November 2023.

VINTAGE MAPS OF CARMEL

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Pick up your free, limited-edition map representing Clay Township's farms and homesteads during the early 20th century. Developed by Clay Township representatives, the artistic rendering is filled with historical information and visuals. Visit the Events Calendar at HamCoTurns200.com for information on where to get your keepsake map.

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November 4, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Coxhall Gardens, Carmel | FREE

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CARMEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 175TH ANNIVERSARY

November 5, 4-7 p.m.

Carmel United Methodist Church, Carmel | FREE

Join the Carmel United Methodist Church as they celebrate the 175th anniversary of the congregation. Current and past church leaders will talk about the congregation's history, and a fried chicken pitch-in dinner will begin at 5 p.m. Historic displays and tours of the church at 4:30 will be available for visitors to learn about its buildings and the people who worshiped there.

HOME PLACE HISTORIC HOME TOUR

November 11, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Home Place, Carmel | FREE

Join the Greater Home Place Neighborhood Association for a historic home tour. Begin your tour at any one of three homes, and then receive a map and list of additional points of interest, including The Edwards "House on the Hill" (originally the Hamer-Combs House, 1201 E. 106th St.), the McShane House (10000 Westfield Blvd.) and the Setter House (part of the farm sold to create the Lexington Farms subdivision).

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A groundbreaking ceremony took place on Monday for the Noblesville Events Center, to be located at Noblesville’s Innovation Mile near Olio Road and 141st Street, in front of Interstate 69. The center will include a 3,400-seat, 120,000 square-foot arena that will host the Indiana Pacers’ G League team beginning in the 2025-26 season.

Noblesville, Pacers Sports & Entertainment, NBA officials break ground on Event Center

By **RICHIE HALL**
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NOBLESVILLE – The future of professional basketball and the future of Noblesville officially teamed up on Monday.

A groundbreaking took place that afternoon for the Noblesville Event Center, which will be home to the G League franchise of the Indiana Pacers. The Event Center will be a 3,400-seat, 120,000-square foot arena that will also host community events, conferences, entertainment and other sporting events.

The groundbreaking took place at 13975 BorgWarner Drive in Noblesville, which is just southeast of 141st Street and Olio Road, along Interstate 69. The area is dubbed “Innovation Mile,” Nobles-

ville’s business and technology hub.

Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen said Innovation Mile “will be home to the jobs of the future, the amenities of the future, the quality-of-life initiatives of the future. It will also be a gateway for innovation and the anchor of thinking and development of our community as we continue to grow.”

“The Pacers will join incredible teammates like our friends at BorgWarner who have been nothing but incredibly gracious partners in this process as well,” said Jensen. “They’ll also join Michael Meneghini and his team at the Indiana Joint Replacement Institute which went under construction earlier this year.”

It was personal for Jensen, since Noblesville is his hometown. He called



Rendering provided by City of Noblesville

This is a rendering of the Events Center from the inside.

it “incredible. I think it’s a game-changer for Noblesville” when speaking after the ceremony.

“When I ran for mayor four years ago, I did not have attracting an NBA affiliate franchise for Noblesville on my bingo card,” said Jensen.

The mayor was joined by Pacers Sports and Entertainment CEO Rick Fuson, who was among the speakers at the groundbreaking.

“I’ve been in the business for a long time and to see communities like Noblesville put their heart and soul in it and say ‘Hey, yes, that’s going to be good for us, the Innovation Mile,’” said Fuson. “Sports, as you well know, can be a great economic development tool. I think that’s what Mayor Jensen and the group is

looking at. We really look forward to getting started here.”

“Rick Fuson is a solid negotiator, a straight shooter, which I can appreciate,” said Jensen. “They started with some tough negotiations and in the end, I think brought a very fair deal to us to make sure that the taxpayers benefit from this and the Pacers benefit from it.”

Also in attendance were NBA Deputy Commissioner Mark Tatum and NBA G League President Shareef Abdur-Rahim. They both spoke at the ceremony, along with Noblesville Common Council President Aaron Smith.

“I thought it was terrific to see this new start of Innovation Mile,” Tatum told the Reporter. “And the plans

that we have for a new state of the art G League arena here is amazing. The tradition of basketball in the state, in the city is incredible, so to see the support that we’re going to have for this G League team, can’t wait to come back for Opening Night.”

Abdur-Rahim told the Reporter that there are many factors – the Pacers organization, “a city that’s growing like Noblesville,” and leadership that’s invested in the community “just makes it make sense for the G League.”

“Basketball, that’s one thing that you know you don’t have to sell here,” said Abdur-Rahim. The president said that “early participation is a big part of our league, so we look forward to that, to being a part

of that.”

“The more that we can make strong investments like these today mean that we’ll see the jobs and the residents of tomorrow,” said Smith.

In addition to the arena, Jensen said there would be a parking structure, as well as hotel and convention space.

“There’s been other folks in and around central Indiana that have invested in arenas of different sizes. That’s been done intentionally. These aren’t meant to necessarily compete with one another, but to be part of a central Indiana sports strategy,” said Jensen.

The new arena is anticipated to open during the 2025-26 G League season. The team will play at Gainbridge Fieldhouse during construction.



Photos provided by City of Noblesville
(TOP) NBA G League President Shareef Abdur-Rahim speaks, while Pacers Sports and Entertainment CEO Rick Fuson (center) and NBA Deputy Commissioner Mark Tatum (right) look on. **(ABOVE)** Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen spoke during the ceremony. He calls the new arena a “game-changer for Noblesville.”

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Carroll at Sheridan, 7:30 p.m.

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Westfield swimmer trains at Colorado's U.S. Olympics center



Photo provided

Westfield High School sophomore Will Chambley trained at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. from Nov. 2 to 5. Only 45 swimmers (25 male and 20 female) from across the state were selected by Indiana Swimming for this opportunity. The camp, called Peak to Paris, aimed to develop and inspire top athletes from across the state to make Olympic Trials cuts for Paris or the next Olympics in Los Angeles.

Girls Basketball

True team effort puts Carmel on top over Warren Central

By **RICHIE HALL**
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CARMEL – A balanced scoring effort gave the Carmel girls basketball team its first win of the season.

The Greyhounds hosted Warren Central Tuesday night at the Eric Clark Activity Center. It was a back-and-forth game that Carmel eventually won 50-48.

The ‘Hounds got off to a solid start, weathered the storm when the Warriors took a third-quarter lead, then used timely baskets in the fourth quarter to stay ahead until the end.

It was also the first win as the Greyhounds coach for Rick Risinger. The man who coached Heritage Christian to seven state titles said he was more excited for his players to get the win.

“I coach, but they’re the ones that did it,” said

Risinger. “I’m more excited for their opportunity to get the win.”

Carmel led for all but a couple minutes of the game. The ‘Hounds jumped out to an early lead thanks to Isabelle Shepherd. She went on a personal 7-0 run (a layin, basket off a steal and 3-pointer) to get Carmel ahead 10-2 in the first quarter.

The Greyhounds finished the opening period ahead 18-12, with five different players scoring. That balance would continue throughout the game. Carmel led 30-24 at halftime; Keaton Gatlin scored six points in the second quarter.

The Warriors made their move in the third period, outscoring the Greyhounds 11-3 to take a 35-33 lead. Danyha Jacobs took over with nine straight points, and it was her floater that put Warren ahead. Lauren Perry put

CARMEL 50, WARREN CENTRAL 48				
Carmel	FG	FT	TP	PF
Isabelle Shepherd	3-8	0-2	7	2
Mackenzie Woods	2-4	1-3	5	2
Lauren Perry	3-6	0-0	9	2
Taryn Fisher	3-4	1-2	7	4
Mallory Bourquein	3-9	3-4	9	1
Keaton Gatlin	3-3	1-2	8	2
Jamie Elliott	1-2	0-0	3	0
Megan Hamm	0-1	0-0	0	0
Ava Carter	1-2	0-0	2	0
Totals	19-39	6-13	50	13
Score by Quarters				
Warren Central	12	12	14	10 – 48
Carmel	18	12	8	12 – 50
Carmel 3-point shooting (6-12) Perry 3-4, Shepherd 1-5, Gatlin 1-1, Elliott 1-1, Carter 0-1.				

Carmel back in front with a 3 and Gatlin’s layin got the ‘Hounds ahead 38-35, but a last-second 3 by the Warriors’ Laila Mathis tied things up at 38-38 after three.

Perry opened the fourth quarter with another triple, and Carmel worked its way to a 49-42 lead. Fisher added four points, with Mackenzie Woods hitting a putback and Mallory Bourquein making a layin. Warren made things close by going on a 6-0 run, but a free throw from Woods with 3.2 seconds left was enough to clinch the win.

“We don’t talk too much about who takes shots, who’s supposed to score what,” said Risinger. “What we try to do is just run our offenses and just take the good shots. We took a couple of quick shots at times. I want shots within the offense. But they all stepped up and they all have the green light when it’s their time to shoot.”

Eight different players scored for Carmel. Perry and Bourquein both had nine points, while Gatlin scored eight. Shepherd and Fisher both finished with seven points.

The Greyhounds are 1-1 and host Huntington North Saturday afternoon.

Golden Eagles drop first game of season

The REPORTER

Guerin Catholic dropped its first game of the season Tuesday, falling to Yorktown 54-40 at the Eagles Nest.

The Golden Eagles stayed close with the Tigers in the first quarter, trailing only by 16-14. Five players scored, with Lillian Behrle getting four points and Annie Murphy and Kori Dues both hitting a 3-pointer.

Yorktown outscored GC 11-5 in the second period for a 27-19 halftime lead.

Both teams added 16 points in the third quarter, including six from Ava Bills. But the Tigers pulled away again with another 11-5 period in the fourth.

Gianna Morelli and Bills both scored 10 points.

Guerin Catholic is 1-1 and plays Saturday afternoon at Greenfield-Central.

YORKTOWN 54, GUERIN CATHOLIC 40				
Guerin Catholic	FG	FT	TP	PF
Annie Murphy	1-3	0-0	3	2
Gianna Morelli	4-9	2-5	10	1
Reagan Haines	1-1	0-0	2	4
Ava Bills	4-10	2-4	10	2
Lillian Behrle	3-7	0-0	6	2
Eme Cardinal	0-1	1-2	1	1
Kori Dues	3-11	0-0	8	2
Mia Bair	0-0	0-0	0	0
Lucy Collins	0-2	0-0	0	1
Totals	16-44	5-11	40	15
Score by Quarters				
Yorktown	16	11	16	11 – 54
Guerin Catholic	14	5	16	5 – 40
Guerin Catholic 3-point shooting (3-13) Dues 2-7, Murphy 1-2, Behrle 0-2, Collins 0-2.				

Huskies dominate in season opener

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights’ first home game of the season turned into a three-for-all.

The Huskies, who are ranked No. 20 in the IBCA one-class poll and No. 4 in the ICGSA Class 3A ratings, ran past Frankton 65-16 on Tuesday. Heights was in control from the beginning, leading 24-1 after the first quarter.

The Huskies totaled 13

3-pointers during the game. Camryn Runner had the most with seven, including five in the first half alone. Runner finished with 35 points. Katie Brown nailed three triples and totaled 15 points. Ella Hickok put in two 3s and freshman Kamryn Rhoton hit a 3 in the fourth quarter.

Heights is 3-0 for the season and travels to Noblesville on Friday.

HAMILTON HEIGHTS 65, FRANKTON 16				
Heights	FG	FT	TP	PF
Ella Hickok	3	0-0	8	1
Katie Brown	6	0-0	15	1
Camryn Runner	13	2-2	35	3
Kassidy Schakel	1	0-0	2	0
Hadleigh Cherry	0	0-0	0	2
Taylor Harley	0	0-0	0	0
Kennedy Cherry	0	2-2	2	0
Norah Reiger	0	0-0	0	0
Kamryn Rhoton	1	0-0	3	0
Presley Cherry	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	24	4-4	65	7
Score by Quarters				
Frankton	1	8	0	7 – 16
Heights	24	16	14	11 – 65
Heights 3-pointers (13) Runner 7, Brown 3, Hickok 2, Rhoton.				



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