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Carmel community comes together to honor Veterans

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel honored veterans on Thursday at the annual Veterans Day Ceremony in The Tarkington Theater at The Center for the Performing Arts.

City Council President Jeff Worrell served as master of ceremonies. The keynote speaker was Retired Brigadier General, James Bauerle, U.S. Army. Other participants included in the ceremony were Carmel American Legion Post 155, Carmel VFW Post 10003, Actors Theatre of Indiana, the Carmel Elementary School Choir, Claire Baney, and Cindy Ensign Baney.

The winners of the Veterans Day poster and essay contests were recognized during the ceremony. Students from local elementary schools took part in the poster contest, while middle school students participated in the essay contest. This year's theme was "United We Stand."

Carmel Arts Council board members determined the poster contest finalists based on three categories: best representation of the theme, focus on veterans, and creativity. One winner was

selected from each participating school by grade level. One city-wide winner in each grade was also chosen from all the entries. Each poster was displayed and the winning student received a certificate of achievement. The honorable mention posters can be viewed at the Monon Community Center on the second floor's main hallway through the rest of today, Nov. 10.

The winners of the poster contest are as follows:

- Kindergarten: Lillian Cain, Towne Meadow Elementary
- 1st Grade: Emily Gilmore, Woodbrook Elementary
- 2nd Grade: Evelyn Cripe, Woodbrook Elementary
- 3rd Grade: Ethan Davis, Towne Meadow Elementary
- 4th Grade: Advit Parihar, Towne Meadow Elementary
- 5th Grade: Luna Qu, Towne Meadow Elementary

The panel of judges from veterans' organizations chose the winning essays based on best representation of the theme, focus on veterans, strength of message and proper use of grammar.

The winners of the essay

Photo provided by City of Carmel

The City of Carmel, in partnership with organizations and individuals, did their part to honor our nation's veterans.

contest are as follows:

- 6th Grade: Maya Donnelly, Creekside Middle School
- 7th Grade: Karis Lin, Clay Middle School
- 8th Grade: Sophie Frey, Carmel Middle School

Poster contest winners in Kindergarten through fifth grade received \$50 each and essay contest winners in sixth through

Reducing the mental load at home: shopping & meal planning

We're continuing our series on reducing our mental labor. For the next couple of weeks, we'll focus on shopping and meal planning. Last week we discussed grocery pick-up or delivery services.

Some of you may want to avoid paying anything extra for groceries. I get it. As winter was approaching a couple of years ago, my husband John and I started looking at ways for us to cut costs. His business slowed down dramatically at that time each year.

I shop at Aldi, which has incredibly low prices for good quality food, and I am able to get 75 percent of what we need there each week. Even though it's wonderful, this store can't provide everything that a typical household needs.

I used to order the remainder of our groceries online and have them delivered, but as I mentioned, it was a bit more expensive. So, John volunteered to go to Meijer every week for us since he wasn't working as much. It was such a time saver and a relief for me to not have to go to two grocery stores.

Sharing the grocery shopping responsibilities with a partner or taking turns can be a huge help along with the occasional delivery or grocery pick up option. But what about meal planning and cooking in general? This certainly requires some mental labor, but I personally don't mind it at all.

I've always enjoyed cooking and have a variety of dinners that I rotate. I plan out easy meals that don't require a lot of time for weekdays – or ones where I can throw things in the crockpot and let them cook all day – and more elaborate ones for weekends. And we give ourselves a break each week by making Friday our date (dinner out) night.

I realize that meal planning and cooking, especially for dinner, can be a burden for others. Although I haven't tried them, I've heard great things about meal planning services.

These range from services like Plan to Eat, which provides a grocery list for you based on recipes you drag and drop online, to eMeals offering a huge variety of menus. You can go all the way up to places like Home Chef that deliver recipes and ingredients right to your door.

You can find information on these and other meal plans on doughroller.net. In a 2019 article, the site states "If your normal weeknight dinner plans involve dining out

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Noblesville Lions Leo Club creates backpacks for the homeless

Photos provided by Noblesville Lions Club / Jake Doll

This past week, the Lion Leo Club at Noblesville High School put together 62 backpacks to be distributed to the homeless in the greater Indianapolis area. The backpacks included water, warm clothing, food, socks, hand warmers, coloring books, crayons, markers, lotions, toiletries, and notebooks. This has been a yearly event for the NHS Leo Club. Lion John Smith is an NHS teacher and the advisor to the Leo Club. (Above left) The happy Leo Club backpackers. (Above right) Sorting the needs in the backpack production line.

265 take part in Heroes Run

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office Community Foundation held the third annual Heroes Run on Nov. 4 at Strawtown Koteewi Park.

The race involved a 5K, a one-mile family stroll, a virtual opportunity, and a free 40-foot inflatable obstacle course for children. This year's race honored 911 public safety dispatchers. The entire event was tremendously successful, and the fall weather was beautiful.

A total of 265 brave men, women and children registered for the race. Their ages ranged from 3 to 84. Additionally, many participants brought their super cute canine companions to walk in support of the cause. The courageous group embraced the great outdoors and showcased the importance of a healthy lifestyle.

Special thanks to the

Photo provided

These ladies were on hand to make sure none of the runners ran too quickly during the event.

Hamilton County Parks & Recreation, White River Township Fire Department, Hamilton County Public Safety Communications, and the Hamilton County

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Psst ... there's something on your face!

Photo provided

Hamilton County Trustees regularly share information at monthly lunches, one of which was held on Thursday at the Jackson Township Trustee's Office, 506 W. Main St., Arcadia. Guest speakers included Phil Mellencamp from Gleaners Food Bank as well as Brenda Myers and Sarah Buckner from Hamilton County Tourism. All of which is interesting, and none of which explains this photo. To remind everyone that November is a month for raising awareness of men's health issues, Jackson Township Trustee Robyn Cook arranged for a distinctly mustachioed photo. While many organizations opt for the "No-Shave November" observation of this month, we applaud Cook and friends for going with the more traditional November look. If your groups are supporting either November or No-Shave November, you can let all our readers know by emailing News@ReadTheReporter.com.

HEROES

Sheriff's Office Citizens Academy Alumni Association for graciously supporting the event.

The HCSO Community Foundation is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization which creates opportunities for the community and law enforcement to support each other. The funds generated help reach the following goals throughout the year:

- Provide financial aid and help for those in need in the community, particularly children.
- Support hard-working employees at the Sheriff's Office.
- Build stronger relationships between deputies, correctional officers, and staff with all members of the community.

Thank you to everyone who answered the call and signed up for the race. You are a HERO! Please save next year's tentative race date: Nov. 2, 2024. In the meantime, check out HCSO Community Foundation's [social media](#) and [website](#) for upcoming events.



PLAN

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or scrounging around the fridge for leftovers, meal planning could be exactly what you need. A great meal plan can help you eat well while saving money."

It goes on to share information about 10 meal planning services so you can figure out what might work best for you and your family's needs and budget.

Another great tip is to make dinners ahead of time and freeze them. You can create your own meal plans and do the shopping for these or use one of the services mentioned earlier.

I have friends who love doing this every Sunday, every other Sunday, or the first Sunday of the month. It's a relief for them to come home after a busy workday and throw something in the oven or on the stove.

You obviously need a lot of freezer space for this option, but it works well for many families and cuts down on the mental load of meal planning and preparation.

To help me with ideas for various meals, I now have a "Meal Ideas" section on our dry erase board that's stuck to the front of our refrigerator. When anyone in the family is craving a certain dish, they simply write it on the board to help me with my planning.

Rifle Paper Company offers a farm fresh weekly meal planning pad on anthropologist.com that keeps a week's menu in one place. It also comes with a tear away shopping list you can add to as needed.

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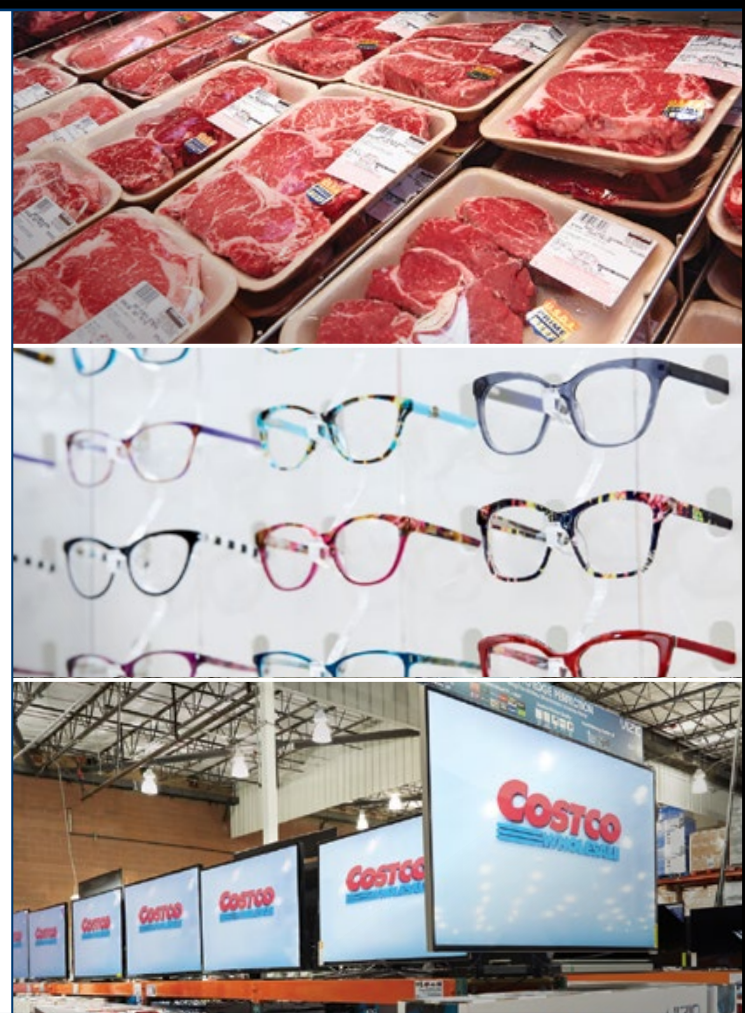
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Riverview Health Westfield celebrates five years of commitment to care

By **CHRISTY HEITGER-EWING**
Westfield Chamber of Commerce

For more than a century, Riverview Health has been committed to caring for the residents of Hamilton County and the surrounding areas. Over the years, the community-based health system has offered free public seminars on a variety of topics, including women’s heart health, orthopedics and sports medicine, diabetes, nutrition, dementia, and more.

Their devotion to Westfield is evident in the opening of Riverview Health Westfield Hospital, which just celebrated its five-year anniversary in October.

“We are grateful to serve the Westfield community, and in the last five years, our services at Riverview Health Westfield Hospital have grown significantly,” said Hilary Herendeen, Director of Employer Services at Riverview Health.

Currently, the facility houses primary care offices, orthopedics and sports medicine, physical and occupational therapy, an employer-based health center, plastic surgery, gastroenterology, a women’s center that offers both mammography and bone density scanning, an advanced imaging center, and a pharmacy. There is also a uniquely combined ER/urgent care, which is designed with patients in mind and provides a more cost-effective and efficient form of care for families.

“The combined ER/urgent care model takes the guesswork out of healthcare. Riverview Health Westfield Hospital offers both emergency and urgent care services in one convenient location,” Herendeen said. “Patients are treated and billed according to the level of care received.”

As to how Riverview Health is serving local employers, they are launching a Riverview Health at Work program, which combines their employer-based health centers, occupational health, and the corporate wellness service line. The goal of this pro-

gram is to provide high-quality care while keeping healthcare costs low for employers. Riverview Health at Work currently partners with Hamilton County Government, the City of Westfield, the City of Noblesville, and Westfield-Washington Schools to provide employer-based health centers, occupational health services and onsite corporate wellness screenings. They also serve their own employees and family members in the health centers.



Herendeen

“Riverview Health at Work is committed to making Hamilton County the healthiest workforce in Indiana,” Herendeen said. “We welcome conversations with like-minded employers.”

The employer-based health centers provide fully functional primary care services. In addition, they have on-staff registered dietitians as well as health and wellness coaches for people who

are interested in weight loss, change management, smoking cessation, stress management, and goal-setting. They also have a licensed psychologist on staff to provide behavioral care services for things such as anxiety and depression.

“Our employer-based health centers are advantageous to families because we’ve removed the financial barrier to care,” Herendeen said. “Services offered in the centers are provided at no cost to the patients. The employer covers the cost and considers access to the health center as part of the employee’s compensation package.”

Herendeen continued, “To further serve our patients, we also provide population health programming, which groups people with similar diagnoses and gives them the resources they need to make a positive impact on their health. These programs are designed to increase patient engagement. We reach out to them to make sure they are scheduling appointments, coming back for follow-ups, and meeting with a dietitian. It’s a proactive versus re-



Photo provided

active approach to health.”

Occupational health is another area that fits under Riverview Health at Work. The Occupational Health team treats work-related injuries, conducts pre-employment physicals, and offers drug screening services. They also provide Department of Transportation physicals for drivers who require a Commercial Driver’s License.

The Riverview Health at Work Corporate Wellness team provides biometric health screenings at your place of employment. Screenings includes height, weight, blood pressure, and wellness labs to screen employees for things like diabetes and high cholesterol.

“By bringing healthcare to the workplace, we’re making it as convenient and as accessible as possible,” Herendeen said.

Riverview Health has been a proud sponsor of the Westfield Chamber for several years. To further support the Westfield community, they have sponsored the following organizations and events: Downtown Westfield Association, Women in Westfield, Westfield in Lights, Westfield

Touch-a-Truck, Westfield Kids Concert Series, Westfield Fire Department, Westfield Welcome, and Yellow Tie Gala, which benefits Westfield Youth Assistance. They are also proud and honored to be the exclusive healthcare provider for Westfield-Washington Schools Athletics by providing onsite and sideline support from Riverview Health athletic trainers and orthopedic and sports medicine physicians for a variety of sports and teams.

In addition to Westfield Schools sports, Riverview Health provides athletic trainers for WYSI to cover home football games for their sixth-grade travel team as well as for the Westfield Hockey Club’s varsity and JV home games.

“Riverview Health is incredibly proud of the care that’s being offered to Westfield patients and employers, and we look forward to continuing to grow with the Westfield community,” Herendeen said.

Riverview Health Westfield Hospital is located at 17600 Shamrock Blvd., Westfield. For more information, call (317) 776-7237 or visit riverview.org.

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Lowest turkey prices since Roosevelt era

The REPORTER

After the spike in turkey prices around Thanksgiving last year, consumers can feel at ease with turkey prices dropping ahead of the 2023 holiday. Retailers across Indiana, including "one-stop shopping" pioneer Meijer, with 42 stores in the state, are preparing for the shopping surge.

Locally, those stores include:

- Fishers: 8375 E. 96th St.
- Carmel: 1424 W. Carmel Drive
- Westfield: 225 W. Spring Mill Pointe Drive
- Noblesville: 17000 Mercantile Blvd.

This year Meijer anticipates selling more than 1

million turkeys – which is the equivalent to 520 truckloads – with prices at the lowest they’ve been since the 1930s, coming in at only 59 cents per pound. This supports the retailer’s focus for making it easier for families to enjoy the Thanksgiving feast without breaking the bank.

“Meijer is working hard to bring more value to our customers this holiday season, including through our recently updated mPerks program,” Meijer Store Director Chad Clark told The Reporter. “We want to ensure our prices are competitive, and that customers know they can find the greatest value and convenience both in our stores and

through our app.”

Other turkey options at Meijer include the following:

- Meijer brand frozen turkey at 59 cents per pound
- Honeysuckle White brand frozen turkey at \$1.09 per pound
- Meijer brand fresh turkey at \$1.19 per pound
- Butterball brand frozen turkey at \$1.29 per pound
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Rocks want to help stuff your stockings at WHS Band Holiday Craft Show

The REPORTER

The 15th annual Westfield Band Boosters Holiday Craft Show will take place on Saturday, Nov. 18. General admission shopping hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be at Westfield High School, 18250 N. Union St. Please Enter through Doors 9 and 19.

More than 140 crafters will offer only hand-made and hand-embellished crafts. There will be a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m., concessions, a bake sale, and small student musical ensembles during the event.

A special VIP Early Entry package is available online only at westfield.band/

holidaycraftshow, with pancake breakfast and 8:30 a.m. admission to the Holiday Craft Show.

The Craft Show is one of the primary single-day fundraisers supporting the WHS Bands and Guard programs and shopping with us also supports local small businesses.

Carmel begins new path project along 96th Street to increase connectivity, safe recreation

The REPORTER

In an ongoing effort by the City of Carmel to add more miles of safe, wide pathways for better connectivity and safe recreational opportunities, construction on several projects will begin soon.

On or after Monday, Nov. 13, contractors will begin removing some of the trees in the city’s right-

of-way on the north side of West 96th Street between Spring Mill Road and Ditch Road. This project will make way for paths and a pedestrian bridge along 96th Street. Construction on the multi-use path will begin in the summer of 2024.

Tree clearing will also begin along East 96th Street and north along the east side of Haverstick Road up to

East 99th Street for a separate path project. These trees are also in the city’s right-of-way. Construction on the multi-use path will begin in the summer of 2024.

Additional path projects along various roads and streets will continue throughout the winter to fill miscellaneous gaps in the more than 200-miles of existing multi-use paths.

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The REPORTER

The Westfield Chamber of Commerce will welcome Jennifer Adamany as the November coffee speaker from 8 to 9 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 30.

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Fueled by creativity and purpose, Adamany combines her passions in her role as the Director of Communication for central Indiana’s Better Business Bureau. She is a frequent contributor on various media outlets, sharing insights on consumer topics and raising awareness surrounding BBB’s mission



Adamany

and services.

Originally from southern California, Adamany graduated from the University of San Diego where she earned her bachelor’s degree in communication studies with a media emphasis. Since then, she’s developed more than 15 years of experience in the nonprofit sector.

Westfield Chamber Calendar

NOVEMBER


YP Coffee and Networking
8 to 9 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14
Location: The Bridgewater Club

Chamber Luncheon
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16
Location: The Bridgewater Club

Pastry with a Planner
8 to 9 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 28
Location: The Bridgewater Club

Coffee with the Chamber
8 to 9 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 30
Location: TBD

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To meet growing industry demand in our state, Hoosiers are launching careers in tech and taking jobs with a median wage that's 95 percent higher than our state's average. And the number of tech jobs is only going to grow as we advance new technologies and continue down the path to become a national hub for innovation.

Hoosiers are prepared to meet this growth head on. After all, we're one of the top producers of tech and STEM talent. But it's not just our tech workforce that benefits: tech helps consumers and businesses across our economy. Tech companies create and maintain free digital tools that over 332,000 Indiana small businesses depend on. Services like Yelp, Trip Advisor and Google Maps don't just



help you find a good place to eat – they're equally important to the local restaurants that use them to attract and retain customers. These tools equip small businesses with capabilities they'd otherwise lack, and because they're free, they also level the playing field with the much larger companies they compete with.

It's easier than ever to start your own business, and that's possible in large part thanks to the products and services technology companies have developed and democratized.

To continue on our path to prosperity, it's vital that Indiana supports our local tech ecosystem to pave the way for new advancements – especially in fields like agriculture that are critical to our state's economy. We are on the right track, but as emerging technologies grow, so does the government's desire to scrutinize and overregulate. Instead, the best way to ensure new technologies like AI are implemented responsibly is for tech experts, business leaders, and consumers that will use AI to lead the charge.

American tech faces fierce competition from China, which threatens to seize our competitive advantage

as it continues to invest in its domestic companies and gain ground. Avoiding stifling overregulation to keep pace through sustained innovation is therefore vital, not only to our economic prosperity, but for preserving our place as a global leader.

If we're going to stay ahead of the curve, states like Indiana – where tech is booming and new applications in areas like agriculture, manufacturing, and healthcare emerge everyday – are crucial to strengthening our domestic industries and enhancing our competitive edge. We have an opportunity to lead the nation and demonstrate America's innovative spirit, provided that state and federal officials don't capsize us before we get there. For all the negative media we regularly see about tech, it's important to remember that its positive influences touch nearly every aspect of our lives.

Hoosiers are ready to redefine what's possible, if only we're given the chance. I urge policymakers in both Indianapolis and Washington, D.C., to support our state's growing technology industry, and to pursue pro-growth policies that will help us reach a brighter tech-driven future.

Jack Russell is the President and CEO of OneZone Chamber of Commerce.

Senator Mike Braun has been a champion for lower drug prices

It is no secret that today, pharmaceutical companies wield a lot of power which allows them to charge high prices for prescription medications. However, this has reached an unacceptable level as it is said that more than 18 million Americans cannot afford the treatments they need.

In Indiana, patients with life-threatening diseases like cancer, diabetes, and asthma pay tens, if not hundreds of thousands, of dollars annually on life saving medications. This is unsustainable, and something must be done because patients need affordable healthcare, including prescription medications.

While pharmaceutical companies are critical for research and development of new medications and treatments, the industry has increasingly become too focused on the bottom line at the expense of helping patients. For instance, large pharmaceutical companies leverage power over certain prescription drugs and legal-

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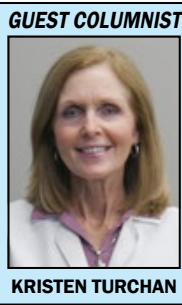


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ly threaten generic companies to keep them from bringing more affordable competitors to the market. As a result, many of these generic companies delay bringing their product to market, stifling competition and keeping prices high at the expense of hard-working Hoosiers.

Thankfully, Indiana has a fighter in the Senate in our Senator Mike Braun. To stand up to these unfair practices, Senator Braun has introduced multiple pieces of legislation to stop these companies' anti-competitive tactics, has pushed for drug price transparency, and has spoken of the dangers of "pay-for-delay," when pharmaceutical companies pay generic drug companies under the table to delay bringing their competing drugs to market.

Earlier this year, Senator Braun co-sponsored bipartisan legislation that would promote competition in the pharmaceutical industry to lower drug prices. The Stop



STALLING Act would prohibit consideration of petitions to the FDA, many of which are submitted by pharmaceutical companies to delay or terminate a competitor's FDA approval.

Unfortunately, stalling the FDA-approval process isn't the only anti-competitive tactic these companies deploy to keep prescription drug prices high. There is more work that needs to be done, including addressing unfair patent manipulation, another tactic that Senator Braun has worked to stop in his efforts to reduce health-care costs.

As a physician, I have spent my entire career working to put my patients first as we work together to address their health concerns. Unfortunately, over the past many years, like most other healthcare providers, I have had to spend increasing amounts of time addressing challenges in the healthcare system such as these which ultimately results in less time available for providing care. I am grateful to have a partner and advocate in Washington like Senator Mike Braun who will continue fighting to make sure patients have reasonable access to the medications they need.

Senator Braun has a strong record of going against behavior that is not in the best interest of patients. That's why we need him to continue supporting similar pieces of legislation, like those in the upcoming omnibus bill that Congress must pass to fund the government.

By continuing to support legislation that would ban “pay-for-delay” and others that would hinder efforts by big pharmaceutical companies to manipulate patents or unnecessarily prolong their patent monopolies, we can help ensure that Hoosiers have access to the healthcare that is deemed necessary by physicians and other care providers.

Dr. Kristen Turchan is a pediatric dermatologist based in Carmel. She is a member of the latest class of the Richard G. Lugar Excellence in Public Service Series.

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Noblesville Lions thank Veterans with tasty meal



On Wednesday evening, the Noblesville Lions invited Veterans they knew to a Thanksgiving dinner at Ginger's Café. Eight visiting Veterans attended.

Photo provided by Noblesville Lions Club / Jake Doll

17-year-old arrested for shooting at Westfield's Pacers Athletic Center

By RICHARD ESSEX
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

A 17-year-old is facing attempted murder charges for a shooting at on the Grand Park Campus in Westfield.

Police say it started with an argument between the 17-year-old and a basketball coach.

According to the Dustin Smith, the director of the Pacers Athletic Center, the teen was inside the center to watch a seventh-grade recreational basketball team called the "Outlaws." He got into an argument with the Outlaws coach, and then pulled a gun and started shooting.

"You feel safe. You are in Westfield, and you know there are so many lights and people," said Jamie Crittendon of Indianapolis. Crittendon told I-Team 8 she typically drops her son off at the Pacers Athletic Center and comes back later to pick him up.

Video obtained by I-Team 8 showed coaches, players, and parents run for safety just seconds after the shots were fired.

The 17-year-old arrested Tuesday is charged with attempted murder, criminal recklessness with a deadly weapon, criminal mischief, and unlawful carrying of a handgun.

Police say the 17-year-

old fired three rounds in the direction of the coach's vehicle as the coach left the area, causing damage to four other vehicles. No injuries were sustained. Westfield police arrested the 17-year-old from Indianapolis without any issues.

The Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office told I-Team 8 it can't discuss the case because the suspect is a juvenile. I-Team 8 was told the prosecutor is reviewing the case and could charge the 17-year-old as an adult.

Dustin Smith denied I-Team 8's Senior Investigative Reporter Richard Essex request for an on-camera interview, but sent a statement:

"There were no incidents in the building, and thankfully no one was injured," Smith said. "We will continue our efforts to provide a safe experience in our facilities, including a more visible full-time security presence in our buildings. The team involved has been removed from the league, and banned from our facilities."

Smith told I-Team 8 they have had some heated arguments with players, coaches, and spectators, but this is the first time someone pulled a gun and started shooting.

The 17-year-old suspect is being held in the Hamilton County Detention Center.

Register now for first Midwest High School Pickleball Tournament at Grand Park

The REPORTER

The inaugural Midwest High School Pickleball Tournament will be held Dec. 28 and 29 at **Grand Park Event Center** in Westfield.

High school pickleball teams from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin are invited to participate in the event.

John Moorin, the event's creative director and a senior professional pickleball player, saw a growing demand from high school pickleball players to play against each other in a competitive setting and helped develop this tournament as a result.

"As pickleball gains momentum in the high school and collegiate sports arena, this event promises to be a milestone in the sport's de-

velopment," Moorin said. "I think about all the incredible memories I had playing high school sports and believe this tournament will create lasting memories for the next generation as pickleball continues to grow in popularity."

Tournament Director Kelly-Marie Bohnert said the event is the first of its kind in the region, allowing students from multiple states to compete in a pickleball tournament.

"I'm thrilled to help provide an opportunity for interested high school students to play pickleball competitively," Bohnert said.

Teams playing in the tournament must include two male and two female participants. Games will be hosted on a professional, Association of Pickleball Players (APP)

approved playing surface, offering players the highest standard of competition. Additionally, referees will be on-site to provide guidance and resolve any disputes.

This event is a part of the Holiday Pickleball Festival, a month-long collection of pickleball tournaments at Grand Park Event Center.

The festival paves the way for the **APP U.S. Collegiate Championships and Midwest Open**, which is scheduled for Jan. 3 to 7, 2024, at Grand Park, and will be nationally televised.

For more information on the Midwest High School Pickleball Tournament, visit this website.

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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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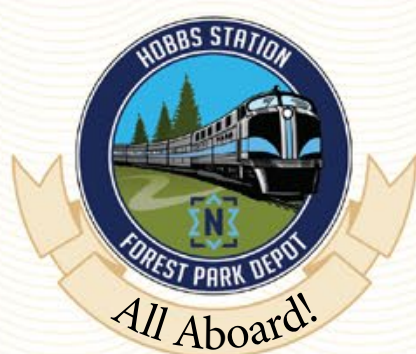
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Christian Brothers Automotive finds fun ways to help families in need

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On Oct. 28, Jared Seaman, owner of Christian Brothers Automotive in Fishers and Eagle Township (Boone County), provided 85 free oil changes to pre-selected families within the wider community.

Seaman also partnered with local nonprofit Good Samaritan Network to further help community members in need of these services by providing fun activities for families to partake in as they waited for their services to be complete. In total, 200 people were served throughout the day.

Event offerings included a bounce house, face painting, a mobile petting zoo, and a trunk-or-treat. The location also served breakfast, lunch, and snacks to community members as they enjoyed a fun-filled day getting much needed auto services – at no expense.

Christian Brothers' National Day of Service was originally created by a franchisee in Austin, Texas, in 2005 as a meaningful way to contribute to the community



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A total of 200 people were serviced at Christian Brothers Automotive.

through a dedicated service day. Fast forward a decade, and National Service Day has evolved into a pivotal aspect of the brand, celebrated annually.

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Ominous internet searches help Attorney General Todd Rokita & team preserve murder conviction

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita and his team successfully argued that the ominously specific internet searches conducted by a murder suspect constitute compelling evidence – [prompting the Indiana Court of Appeals to affirm](#) a Winchester man’s conviction in killing his lifelong acquaintance.

“The browsing history of this cold-blooded killer painted a clear picture of someone planning to commit murder, to dispose of a human body and to evade authorities by going ‘off-the-grid,’” AG Rokita said. “Combined with other evidence, this kind of internet activity is a very legitimate piece of the puzzle. I’m proud of our team for helping ensure justice in this case and hold a violent

criminal accountable under the law.”

According to court documents, convicted murderer Monty Cook, 63, grew up with David Brumley, the victim, and the two men stayed in touch as adults. At some point, Cook began plotting to kill Brumley and steal his prized 2004 Ford Mustang GT show car – crimes he carried out in the fall of 2018.

As court documents recount: “Brumley was found dead in his home on November 3, 2018. His body was lodged between a bed and a wall, and his head was covered by both a pillowcase and a black plastic garbage bag. The pillowcase was secured over



Rokita

Brumley’s head by black electrical tape, which was wrapped around his neck.”

Investigating the murder, police obtained security-camera footage showing Cook depositing the victim’s check at a local bank and driving the victim’s Mustang. They then obtained Cook’s internet browsing history.

In the weeks prior to Brumley’s death, Cook searched such terms as “how to disappear off the grid,” “Is there any poison which cannot be detected,” “can you get DNA from a burned body” and “how fast does it take a body to burn.”

After Brumley’s death, Cook searched such terms as “jobs in Bahamas,” “how

to disappear,” “Winchester Indiana murder investigation,” “how to run from the law with no money” and “fugitives on the run the longest.” Cook’s visited website history revealed a distinct obsession with news articles tied to the homicide investigation – just another key fact pointing to a killing, and not just uncanny coincidence.

In its decision affirming Cook’s conviction, the court this week stated that the browsing history was part of an overall sum of evidence that “supports a reasonable inference that Cook was the person who knowingly or intentionally killed Brumley.”

AG Rokita thanked his criminal appeals team, and specifically Deputy Attorney General Steven Hosler, for their work on this case.

Sen. Braun: Mayorkas should be impeached

The REPORTER

On Thursday, U.S. Senator Mike Braun (R-Ind.) called on Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas to resign or be impeached, slamming what Braun calls the Biden administration’s dereliction of duty of the southern border crisis.

“He has been purposely detached from this because it’s coming from the White House and it started immediately after Biden got elected,” Sen. Braun said. “By the way, I think he ought to resign immediately or be impeached. I mean that is dereliction of the worst kind and this has been happening for months.”

There have been 2 million illegal immigrants stopped at the border and 600,000 “got-aways” this year. A total of 169 people on the terrorist watchlist were stopped by Border Patrol, and Secretary Mayorkas could not say how many got through, or if Hamas terrorists were in the country.

Last week, Sen. Braun joined a group of Republican senators in a [letter to President Biden](#) expressing concern over the 169 people on the terror watchlist stopped at the border and calling on Biden to take action to reinstate the border policies of the Trump administration.

The White House has not responded.



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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

JACOB AND ESAU

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Abraham became the father of Isaac, and Isaac was forty years old when he married Rebekah daughter of Bethuel the Aramean from Paddan Aram and sister of Laban the Aramean.

Isaac prayed to the Lord on behalf of his wife, because she was childless. The Lord answered his prayer, and his wife Rebekah became pregnant. The babies jostled each other within her, and she said, "Why is this happening to me?" So she went to inquire of the Lord.

The Lord said to her,

“Two nations are in your womb, and two peoples from within you will be separated; one people will be stronger than the other, and the older will serve the younger.”

When the time came for her to give birth, there were twin boys in her womb. The first to come out was red, and his whole body was like a hairy garment; so they named him Esau. After this, his brother came out, with his hand grasping Esau's heel; so he was named Jacob. Isaac was sixty years old when Rebekah gave birth to them.

Genesis 25:19-26 (NIV)

Meeting Notices

The Carmel Plan Commission will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2023, in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Noblesville Common Council will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2023, in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Carmel Cable & Telecommunications Commission will meet at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2023, in the Caucus Room on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Noblesville Board of Public Works and Safety will meet in an executive session at 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2023, to discuss personnel, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7) For discussion of records classified as confidential by state or federal statute.

A regular meeting will follow at 9 a.m. in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Westfield Washington Schools Board of Trustees will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2023, in the Community Room at the Westfield Washington Schools Administration Center, 19500 Tomlinson Road, Suite B, Westfield.

The Carmel Redevelopment Commission will meet in an executive session at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2023. A regular meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Carmel Police Department Merit Board will meet in an executive session at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2023. A regular meeting will follow at 4:10 p.m. or immediately after the executive session, whichever is later, in the Caucus Room on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

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Sundog day afternoon



Reporter photos by Megan Poteet

The Reporter's own Megan Poteet snapped some sundog shots for us on Thursday afternoon. Sundogs are the two false suns seen in these photos, one on each side, within the 22-degree halo around the sun. While we are confident Hoosier Weather Daddy Paul Poteet would have a lot to say about parheliion and the meteorological conditions that allow this kind of image – something about ice crystals in the winter air, distance from the horizon and then something worth laughing about – we are just glad she caught these relatively rare photos. Our publisher wanted to make a comment about Megan being in the neighborhood of Tatooine, but that would have involved a dual sunset and surely have annoyed legions of *Star Wars* nerds.



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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.

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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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Girls Basketball

Blackhawks keep close, but edged out by Cougars

By **RICHIE HALL**
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SHERIDAN – Even if you’ve been playing basketball for years, a first game of the season will always feel different.

The Sheridan girls basketball team opened up its 2023-24 campaign Thursday, hosting Hoosier Heartland Conference rival Carroll at Larry Hobbs Hall. It was a close contest throughout, but the Cougars used a late 6-0 run to get past the Blackhawks 48-44.

Sheridan coach Jaidlin Bradshaw said her players admitted to some nervousness during the post-game talk.

“That’s one of the things that the girls mentioned in the locker room after the game,” said Bradshaw. “They said ‘We were a little jittery. We were a little shaken up.’”

Even with the jitters, the Blackhawks still played tough. Sheridan led Carroll 13-12 after the first quarter. Shelby Eaton scored five points and freshman Brielle Garner opened her high school career with a 3-pointer.

The ‘Hawks led 19-15 at one point during the second period before the Cougars came back to tie it at 22-22 by halftime. Carroll led several times in the third quarter, but Sheridan would always even the score. The Cougars were up 29-25 before Eaton and Nova Cross made layins to tie the game.

A three-point play from Madison Wagner gave Carroll a 34-31 advantage at the end of the third period. Sheridan surged ahead 36-34 after Cecilia Timme scored off a steal and Cross drained a 3. Timme then made two free throws to put the Blackhawks up 38-36 with 5:40 left in the game.

The Cougars went on



Sheridan’s Mackenzie Smith looks to pass the ball during the Blackhawks’ game with Carroll on Thursday.

a 6-0 spurt to lead 42-38. Sheridan tied the game once more after free throws from Eaton and Kenzie Garner, but Carroll got one more 6-0 run to finish off the game.

Timme, who missed last season with an injury, led the Blackhawks with 11 points. Eaton and Cross both scored 10. Timme also pulled seven rebounds.

“I think she probably played about 30 or 31 minutes tonight,” said Bradshaw. “She was amazing. Couldn’t ask for anything better after being off for a year. She learned a ton last year watching and I think she did an amazing job.”

Kenzie Garner collected five rebounds and dished out five assists. Cross also had five rebounds.

“When I first walked into the locker room after the game, I asked them what they thought,” said Brad-

CARROLL 48, SHERIDAN 44				
Sheridan	FG	FT	TP	PF
Cecilia Timme	4	3-4	11	3
Sadie Timme	0	0-0	0	3
Kenzie Garner	1	5-6	7	4
Shelby Eaton	3	3-4	10	3
Nova Cross	4	0-0	10	3
Mackenzie Smith	1	0-0	3	0
Brielle Garner	1	0-0	3	4
Makenzy Terry	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	14	11-14	44	20
Score by Quarters				
Carroll	12	10	12	14 – 48
Sheridan	13	9	9	13 – 44
Sheridan 3-pointers (5) Cross 2, Smith, Eaton, B. Garner.				
Sheridan rebounds (26) C. Timme 7, Cross 5, K. Garner 5, B. Garner 4, Eaton 3, S. Timme 2.				

shaw. “Normally I come in with a bunch of thoughts, but I just asked them ‘What did you guys think?’ There were definitely some things we need to work on, but also definitely a lot of positives. One of the girls said ‘We brought a ton of energy,’ and I’m like, ‘Yes, we did.’ More energy than we had over the

summer or last year. So, I was pleased with the energy we brought for sure.”

Sheridan travels to Brebeuf Jesuit on Tuesday for a 7 p.m. game, then returns home later in the week for games against Covenant Christian next Thursday (Nov. 16) and Elwood next Saturday (Nov. 18).

County soccer players sweep major Coaches Association awards

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Hamilton County swept all the major awards given by the Indiana Soccer Coaches Association this past weekend.

Noblesville goalkeeper Cole Thompson was named the ISCA’s Boys Player of the Year, while Hamilton Southeastern goalkeeper Hailey Wade was named the ISCA’s Girls Player of the Year. The award is given annually to a senior player.

The two Noblesville soccer coaches were both named Coaches of the Year. Ken Dollaske was awarded Boys Coach of the Year, while Mike Brady was named Girls Coach of the Year. Both coaches led their teams to an unprecedented second consecutive boys-girls sweep of the Class 3A state championships on Oct. 28.

In addition to these awards, the ISCA named its All State teams. Hamilton County was well-represented on both the boys and girls lists. Here is a list of local players that earned places on the All-State roster.

BOYS

First Team All State: Kyle Clayton, Fishers; Sam Holland, Noblesville; Alex Pursch, Noblesville; Kasole

Williams, Noblesville; Connor Dora, Carmel; Christian Nielsen, Carmel; Cole Thompson, Noblesville; Adam Keleher, Carmel.

Second Team All State:

Will Sandlin, Fishers; Hayden Warneke, Carmel.

Third Team All State:

Ben Church, Westfield; Reid Spittler, Fishers; Drew MacDonald, Hamilton Southeastern; Max Reason, Noblesville.

Honorable Mention All State:

Micah Colvin, Hamilton Heights.

GIRLS

First Team All State:

Hailey Wade, Hamilton Southeastern; Kate Pallante, Westfield; Atley Pittman, Noblesville; Meredith Tippler, Noblesville; Sloane May, Hamilton Southeastern; Blair Satterfield, Hamilton Southeastern; Megan Hamm, Carmel; Olivia Cebalo, Carmel.

Second Team All State:

Bella Wyatt, Noblesville; Sadie Black, Noblesville; Ayla Conn, Hamilton Southeastern; Kate Malin, Westfield; Mia Smith, Westfield.

Third Team All State:

Sienna Mullen, Fishers.

Honorable Mention:

Emma Alexander, Sheridan; Riley Boyd, Hamilton Southeastern.

All State volleyball teams announced, IHSVCA bestows All District honors to several county players

The **REPORTER**

The Indiana High School Volleyball Coaches Association announced its All State teams this week.

Class 4A state champion Hamilton Southeastern had four players on the list of Class 4A First Team All State honorees. They are Lauren Harden, Lindsey Mangelson, Macy Hinshaw and Sophie Ledbetter. In addition, Breonna Goss and Tiffany Snook were both named to the Second Team. Royals coach Jason Young was named State Coach of the Year.

Fishers’ Lucy Kay earned a place on Second Team All State. Hamilton

Heights’ Kennedy Cherry was named to First Team All State in Class 3A.

The IHSVCA also awarded All District honors to several players. All six of Hamilton Southeastern’s First and Second Team players were named to the North Central All District.

Cherry also received a Class 3A Central All District award, as did her Hamilton Heights teammate Macie Smith. Guerin Catholic’s Paige Mascari also received All District honors.

In Class 2A, Sheridan’s Kenzie Garner and Trinity Parkin were both named to the Central All District team.

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IMS, Purdue partner for 2024 total solar eclipse viewing experience

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Submitted by IMS

Purdue University is joining the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as presenting sponsor for Total Solar Eclipse viewing event April 8, 2024, in front of a worldwide audience, further deepening the long-standing history between the two iconic organizations.

The Total Solar Eclipse Event at IMS presented by Purdue University will be one of the nation's most prominent viewing events for the once-in-a-generation phenomenon. Chosen as one of only a few NASA broadcast sites that day, IMS will draw all eyes to Indianapolis, located in the heart of the path of totality. The exciting day of programming and festivities will feature Boilermaker experts, alumni, students and more during the in-person event and broadcasted across the world.

"Purdue's support for this event is a perfect fit because of its storied, successful history in space exploration, motorsports and engineering education," IMS President J. Douglas Boles said. "'Boiler Up' will take on a whole new meaning through this partnership

as thousands look upward to the sky April 8 for a once-in-a-lifetime event."

The partnership is a natural extension of Purdue's long history in motorsports and space. Home to the **Cradle of Astronauts** and the nation's only **accredited motorsports engineering program**, Purdue puts more graduates in space and Gasoline Alley than any other university in Indiana.

"Purdue has a special place in space exploration and at IMS," said Purdue University President Mung Chiang. "Whether the International Space Station or the Yard of Bricks, Boilermakers are there, persistently pursuing their next giant leap. The total solar eclipse is the perfect event to showcase it all, especially in the quarter before the birth of Purdue University in Indianapolis: our capital city's first top-50 university in America."

Loral O'Hara became the 27th Purdue astronaut after launching from Baikonur Cosmodrome on Sept. 16 for a six-month stay on the International Space Station. More than 47 space shuttle flights have featured Purdue alumni onboard, and 11 missions have included mul-

multiple Boilermakers. While Purdue's astronauts may be popular, thousands of fellow alumni enable the next giant leaps in space exploration working for NASA or within the private sector.

Between its campuses in Indianapolis and West Lafayette, Purdue has propelled students and graduates to exciting motorsports careers at the highest levels of racing, including NASCAR, INDYCAR and the International Motor Sports Association, as well as with manufacturers, most notably Dallara, a prominent race car builder, and Cummins, a global power technology leader. Boilermakers are no stranger to victory lane at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, as **Matt Kuebel and Mike Koenigs** (Josef Newgarden, 2023) and **Angela Ashmore** (Marcus Ericsson, 2022) were key parts of Indianapolis 500-winning teams the last two years.

"Our partnership with IMS is a very natural extension for our brand and offers us the opportunity to share more incredible stories of Boilermakers taking their next giant leaps — in both space and motorsports — as we get closer to April

8, 2024," said Katie Ellis, director of marketing strategy at Purdue University. "Purdue's legacy in space exploration started decades ago, but we have incredible students, faculty and alumni working every day to make world-changing discoveries, so we cannot wait to spotlight them through this partnership."

This is the first time in 819 years a total solar eclipse has been visible in Indianapolis, and another 129 years will pass before it occurs again. For three minutes and 46 seconds, Indianapolis will experience darkness as the moon passes between the sun and Earth, completely blocking the sun.

Visit **IMS.com** to purchase tickets for the Total Solar Eclipse Event at IMS presented by Purdue University and for more information on event details.

Friday, Nov. 10
FOOTBALL
Class 6A Regional
Hamilton Southeastern at Westfield, 7 p.m.
Class 1A Regional
North Decatur at Sheridan, 7 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Hamilton Heights at Noblesville, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Columbus East at Fishers, 11:30 a.m.
Elkhart at Hamilton Southeastern, 11:30 a.m.
Guerin Catholic at Greenfield-Central, 1:30 p.m.
Westfield at Lawrence Central, 1:30 p.m.
Huntington North at Carmel, 2:30 p.m.
Columbus East at Hamilton Southeastern, 5:30 p.m.
Elkhart at Fishers, 5:30 p.m.
Jay County at Hamilton Heights, 7:30 p.m.
Noblesville at Lawrence North, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 14
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Sheridan at Brebeuf Jesuit, 7 p.m.
Hamilton Heights at Guerin Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
Westfield at Mount Vernon, 7:30 p.m.
Zionsville at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

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Noblesville's Caden Click commits to Indiana University

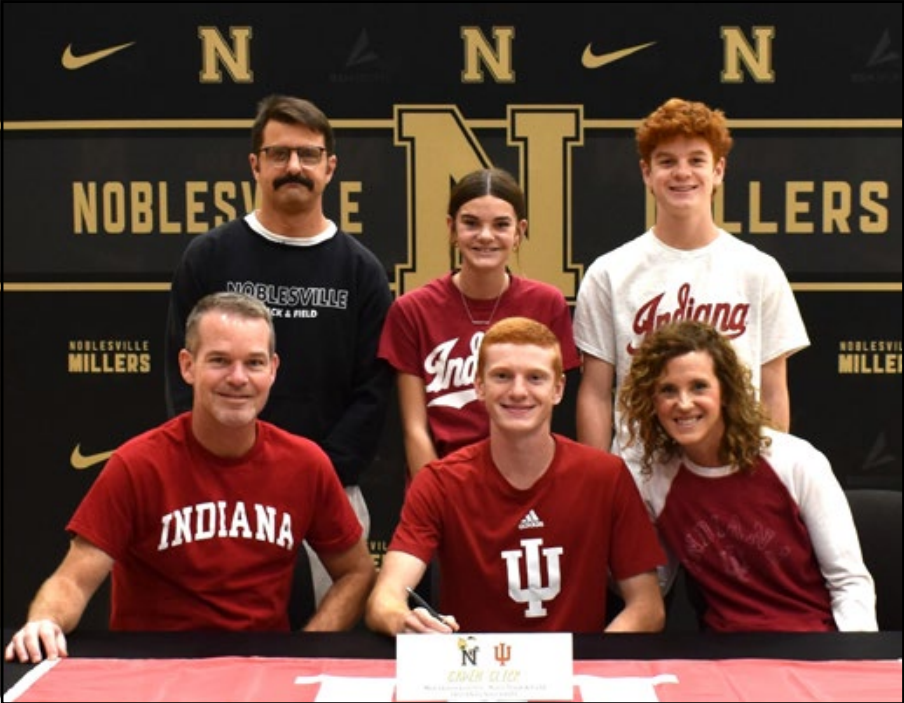


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Noblesville's Caden Click has committed to the Indiana University cross country and track and field teams. (Front row, from left) Josh Click (father), Caden Click, and Megan Click (mother). (Back row, from left) Bill Kenley (Noblesville Boys Cross Country Head Coach), Cayleigh Click (sister), and Cooper Click (brother).

Noblesville's Alexander Peck commits to University of Southern Indiana




Photo courtesy Landon Denison, NHS Shadow Yearbook

Noblesville's Alexander Peck has committed to play golf at the University of Southern Indiana. (Front row, from left) Darren Peck (father), Alexander Peck, and Monica Peck (mother). (Back row) Sydney Peck (sister) and Gary Deakyne (Noblesville Boys Golf Head Coach).



Upcoming Broadcasts

Thu Nov 9 - Girls Basketball

7:15 pm Mt Vernon vs Chatard | IndianaSRN

Fri Nov 10 - Girls Basketball

6:00 pm Hamilton Heights vs Noblesville | Junior Varsity | HCTV Sports

7:30 pm Hamilton Heights vs Noblesville | Varsity | HCTV Sports

Fri Nov 10 - IHSAA Football

7:00 pm Hamilton Southeastern at Westfield | Regional Championship

www.ihsaatv.org/?B=740868 (post link in your browser)

Sat Nov 11 - Girls Basketball

9:55 am Columbus East vs Fishers | JV Basketball | Fishers Sports Network

11:30 am Columbus East vs Fishers | Varsity | Fishers Sports Network

5:55 pm Elkhart vs Fishers | JV Basketball | Fishers Sports Network

Sat Nov 11 - College Volleyball

2:00 pm HCAC Conference Semi-Final 1 | Indiana SRN Heartland Collegiate

5:00 pm HCAC Conference Semi-Final 2 | Indiana SRN Heartland Collegiate

Sat Nov 11 - College Football

1:20 pm Anderson vs Manchester University | 2023 D3 Football | Indiana SRN



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