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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Mostly sunny.  
Tonight: Partly cloudy and muggy. Scattered showers and storms overnight.

HIGH: 90 LOW: 67



# Boys & Girls Club & Noblesville Lions Club cut ribbon at Camp Crosser

## New Irv Heath Amphitheater made possible by Lions Club

### The REPORTER

Last week, at the Tom & Soni Sheehan Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville's Camp Crosser, a ribbon cutting took place for a new amphitheater named after the late Irv Heath.

With Lions Club members, BGCN staff, board members and supporters, plus more than 50 Camp Crosser campers in attendance, Heath's legacy was remembered for his decades of support for the Noblesville community and local youth.

"Our amphitheater will serve as a vital gathering space for our program within the backdrop of Camp Crosser's natural landscape," BGCN Director of Club Operations Abigail Stutesman said. "This latest addition not only enhances our camp but also aligns with our commitment to delivering high-quality programming. We can't thank the Lions Club enough for their contribution and are honored it will stand as a tribute to Irv Heath."

The Lions Club's generous \$15,000 contribution to Camp Crosser for an amphitheater and stage will enhance the outdoor programs that take place for more than 720 campers each year.

At Camp Crosser, campers can get out into the great outdoors, explore nature, soar through the sky on a zipline across the White River, experi-



Photo provided by Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville  
**Community members and generous Lions Club members came together for the new Irv Heath Amphitheater ribbon cutting presentation. See more photos at [ReadTheReporter.com](#).**

ence the sport of archery, learn to cook over a campfire and so much more. The new amphitheater and stage will provide a needed space where announcements, award recognition and performances can take place on a daily basis during spring, summer and fall break sessions.

"When Irv Heath passed at the age of 98, he had been

a member of the Noblesville Lions Club for 70 years and always had a passion for helping kids," said Joe Arrowood, Lions Club board member and past president. "As the former director of the Boys & Girls Club, it brought back many great memories as we cut the ribbon to this amphitheater that honors him, the Lions and the

Boys & Girls Club – all three things close to my heart. Our Lions Club is grateful to have the funds able to make this investment possible at the beautiful Camp Crosser."

To learn more about the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville and Camp Crosser, visit [BGCNI.org](#) or [Facebook.com/BGCNoblesville](#).

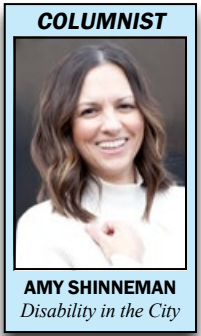
# The big hill

A few years ago, my husband, my youngest son, and I went on a weekend getaway for his fall break. I told them I wanted to try a short trail to try and push my body a bit to see where I was at. I was armed with my hiking sticks, and I was ready for a short loop in the woods.

About 3.5 miles later we finally exited the woods. Needless to say, we got a bit more than we bargained for. Took a wrong turn, perhaps? It was a difficult hike to say the least, complete with stairs and all (stairs are my nemesis). I was completely and totally wiped out, and at the same time I was completely energized and planning the next year's fall challenge!

Since then, we have found "the big hill" – as I named it. Clever, right?! The first time I did it, I used my hiking sticks. It's a STEEP hill. The kind of steep that is scary if you ask me. The next time I did it, I ditched the sticks. Yikes. Talk about facing my fears. My husband documents these big hill challenges for me, so that I can always look back on them. Living with a progressive muscle disease, these climbs are a big deal on the hill!

See Big Hill . . . Page 2



AMY SHINNEMAN  
Disability in the City

# Just an old door

Mother told me this story.

On a cold December day in 1899 the young man shoved the old door open. Then lifting his bride as though she were light as a feather, he carried her into their first home. Like the door, the house was old. It was small, made of logs and certainly a humble dwelling. So why should it be of interest to you?

The door is part of your history because the young couple, who set up housekeeping that December day, became your grandparents many years later.

I don't suppose I could even point out the exact site of the house. It was between Veedersburg and Covington, Indiana near Layton Station. I doubt that there is any marker for Layton Station now. They didn't live there long but moved to Sterling. After living in two or three houses, they purchased one in the Northeast corner of Sterling. It was also small, with only three rooms.

Dad soon built a summer kitchen and a few years later added another room which connected the summer kitchen and the original three rooms. The door from their first home had been brought with them. Now it is hung at the doorway from summer kitchen to the new room.

Some of my brothers were tall. When they walked through that doorway, they had to duck their heads.

I developed a fondness for the old door and at some point told Dad I'd like to have it when he no longer needed it. There wasn't much value in the door; only the memories it held were worth saving. After Dad died, someone removed the hinges and stored the door in the Andrews garage. Then the house was sold. Whenever I mentioned bringing my door home, I was told I'd have to wait until they had time to clean out the garage so they could find it.

Years passed. The garage never disgorged the door, but my memories of it remain.

And that's enough.



RAY ADLER  
Ask Adler

# Hamilton County Health Department & 911 team up for lifesaving webinar

## Experts to demonstrate effective CPR for children & infants

### The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Health Department, along with Hamilton County Public Safety Communications (911), will hold a free webinar on Children's CPR at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25.

The webinar is designed to equip parents and caregivers with the essential skills needed to perform CPR on children effectively.

"Knowing how to perform CPR on children is vital because their bodies are more delicate, and their needs differ from adults in an emergency," said Jim Ginder, Health Education Specialist at the Hamilton County Health Department. "Immediate and correct CPR can significantly increase the

chances of survival and reduce the risk of long-term damage."

The webinar will cover crucial aspects of children's CPR, including how it differs from adult CPR.

"Children's CPR involves different techniques and amounts of force," Ginder explained. "For infants and children, the compressions are typically performed

with one hand or even two fingers, and the depth of compressions is less. It's crucial to be gentle yet effective to avoid causing injury."

Understanding the scenarios where children's CPR might be needed is another vital component of the training.

"The most common scenarios include situations



Photo provided by Hamilton County Health Department  
**Like last year (above), parents and caregivers will learn safe CPR techniques for children and infants via a free webinar.**

where a child has drowned, choked, or suffered a severe allergic reaction, or when an infant has sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS)," Ginder said. "With children, time is of the essence, and having

the right skills can make a life-saving difference."

To learn more about administering CPR to children, register for this free webinar. Secure your spot today by visiting [tinyurl.com/cpr-for-children](#).

# County accepting not-for-profit grant applications

### The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Commissioners and Councilors are now accepting grant applications from Hamilton County not-for-profits for funding in 2025.

The Grant Program is intended to furnish funding to organizations that provide services in furtherance of county goals and without the providing of these services the county may need to consider the development of such programming.

Awards are provided based on application score and funding available. Any funds awarded must be supported by other funding sources or documented in-kind services and may only be distributed to Hamilton County based organizations.



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[ty.in.gov/1682/Non-profit-Grant-Application](#).

Applications are due by noon on Monday, June 17; ap-

plications received after the deadline will not be accepted. Award recipients will be notified on or after Wednesday, Nov. 13 and funds will be distributed in January.

For additional questions not answered in the application, please contact either County Councilor Sue Maki at [Sue.Maki@HamiltonCounty.in.gov](#) or Director of Administration Lee Buckingham at [Lee.Buckingham@HamiltonCounty.in.gov](#).

# Noblesville Street Dance 2024 moves to Federal Hill Commons

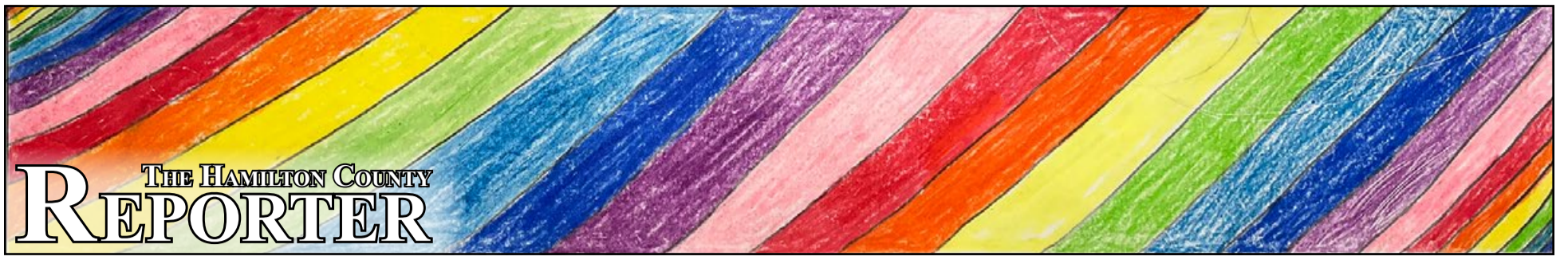
### The REPORTER

The Noblesville Street Dance will take place this year at Federal Hill Commons due to downtown road construction.

The Street Dance will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, July 20.

Businesses who would like to have vendor space at the event are invited to fill out a Google Form at [this link](#).





THE HAMILTON COUNTY REPORTER NEWSPAPER JUNE 2024 YOUNG ARTIST OF THE MONTH: CAYLEE PROVENCE (2ND PLACE) SPONSORED BY: TOM WOOD VOLKSWAGEN NOBLESVILLE • GAYLOR ELECTRIC (CEO CHUCK GOODRICH) • ADLER ATTORNEYS

### BIG HILL

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It really starts days before the actual climb. I get a thought that I want to give it another go, and until I do it, I can't get it out of my head. This most recent time, I wanted to do my last big hill climb before I turned 50.

I am so grateful for the abilities I have. I'm grateful for the inner drive that I have to keep going. I wonder what I will do if that ever goes away and I can no longer find it. That scares me. I think about it a lot.

I don't want it to go away.

I trust it will always be with me, in me, like it always has been. I hope I can always tap into that spirit of pushing past my limits at times. I hope I always get that rush of absolute joy and humble pride when I achieve something like the big hill climb. As a woman of faith, I'm confident I'm not getting there on my own physical strength. It wouldn't make sense. Some days it's all I can do to walk around my home.

I hope that you too have a "big hill" type of challenge in your life. Something you do from time to time to remind yourself that you are stronger than you think. To remind yourself that your mind is a powerful tool that can take you places you wouldn't nor-

mally be able to go.

I think of that often when I watch my boys run or think of my husband pushing my duo bike up mile long hills in the middle of a marathon. Their minds have to be strong to do those kinds of things. Things that defy any good explanation. In my opinion, runners are truly some of the best and most mentally strong athletes on the planet. I've had a lot of time to observe runners from my duo bike. It's admirable. It's fascinating to me.

Humble courage means getting comfortable with where you are and accepting not knowing exactly where you are going. None of us do. That can be a scary thought, especially when it involves a disease that greedily takes what we value most: our independence.

It takes humble courage to keep moving forward, but we must. We must keep on keeping on, proving to ourselves we can do really hard things.

Until next time ...

Amy Shinneman is a former National Ambassador for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, disability blogger, wife, and mom of two boys. You can find her blog at [humblycourageous.com](http://humblycourageous.com) and reach her on Instagram @ashinneman.

## Vendors at this week's Westfield Farmers Market

### The REPORTER

The Westfield Farmers Market, presented by Duke Energy, opens today. The market runs from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Grand Junction Plaza, 225 S. Union St.

### June 13 vendor lineup

- Alcomy
- Almost Paradise Farm
- Atchley Farm
- Baked
- Ben's Pretzels
- Bricks Made Better
- Circle City Smoke
- Country Fun Freeze
- DonutNV Hamilton County
- Dune Collection
- Eagle Creek Apiary
- Epic Coffee
- Gomez BBQ
- Happy Mutt Pet Bakery
- Heart and Soul Clinic
- J&J A Taste of Home Catering
- Joy Through Dawn
- KD Soap Designs
- Kernel King
- Kerusso Tea & Co.
- Kora's Kitchen
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- Moore's Pies
- Mr. T's Icecream
- Nate's Jerky
- Old Major
- Paper Pie

- Pastry Sweet Salty
- Peace Water Winery
- Preservation
- Schooley's Hots & Brats
- Stephan Orchard
- Taco Loco M&C
- The Barn at Helm
- The Kafe
- Three Shepherds Dog Accessories
- Tomi Makes
- Urban Vines
- Victoria In Design
- Willowood Apothecary
- Winegard Workshop
- With Wonder Cake House
- Wrightway Crafts

This list is subject to change without notice.

### Theme Night

It's Taylor Swift night at the Westfield Farmers Market. The market encourages attendees to wear their Eras Tour or favorite Taylor Swift merchandise. There will be themed décor throughout the plaza, including Polaroid photo opportunities with Eras Tour banners and posters and a friendship bracelet craft station.

### Kid's Activity Booth

A kid's activity area sponsored by Centier Bank is new to the market. It will include a kid's activity booklet, sticker sheets and kid-sized canvas bags to decorate with custom stamps.

The Westfield Farmers Market thanks additional



### TAYLOR SWIFT NIGHT WESTFIELD FARMERS MARKET

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sponsors, including Renewal by Andersen, Leaf Home LLC, and Market District.

Public parking is available in the lot at the southwest corner of Poplar and Park streets, and a courtesy shuttle will run throughout the market. There are

also designated on-street spots along Union and Mill streets. Please note that Jersey Street will be closed each market day at 2:30 p.m.

For more information and weekly vendor updates, visit [facebook.com/westfieldinmarkets](https://facebook.com/westfieldinmarkets).

## Supporting the Arts

For one week each month this year, The Hamilton County Reporter is giving young artists at local schools the chance to design the banner at the top of the first three pages in Hamilton County's Hometown Newspaper.

# This Week

## Heights Middle School

### winning art is on Pages 1, 2 & 3

Next month, winning artists from another Hamilton County school will be featured in the pages of The Hamilton County Reporter.

## Please support the sponsors who make this possible

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If you would like to help encourage young artist by sponsoring this contest as either an individual or a business, call 765.365.2316

## Community Resource Fair

**JULY 20, 2024** From **11am till 3pm**  
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The Hamilton County Veterans Corp is hosting a county wide Resource Fair again in 2024! We hope to reach as many of our Military/Veteran population as possible and to encourage our whole community to stop in and see what we are doing in Hamilton County. The more we know about the resources readily available to address all our issues and needs, the more connected and stronger we will be as a community of friends helping friends/Veterans Serving Veterans.

At this fair we will have over 85 resource tables there for you to get the assistance you need for the following topics and so much more from several local, regional and national providers:

VA Benefits	City Health	Insurance	Education
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County/City Health	Dental Health	Financial Help	HVAF
IDVA	Employment	Homeless	Faith Based

Tell all your friends and neighbors about this great Resource Fair that is for all of us here in Hamilton County, Indiana.

**Bring a neighbor, bring a friend, bring a Veteran!!!!**

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# SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

**JUNE 21 - SUMMER SOLSTICE CONCERT**  
*Coxhall Gardens in Partnership with Artomobilia and Hamilton Co. Parks*

**JULY 3 - FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION**  
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**JULY 4 - CSO WITH ACTORS THEATRE OF INDIANA**  
*CarmelFest*

**AUGUST 9 - ANTONIA BENNETT**  
*The Palladium at the Center for the Performing Arts in partnership with Carmel Jazz Festival*

**AUGUST 23 - MOTOWN & DISCO CONCERT**  
*Coxhall Gardens in Partnership with Artomobilia and Hamilton Co. Parks*

SUMMER



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# Duke Energy names Jason Myers as new general manager of Noblesville & Henry County generating stations

**The REPORTER**

Duke Energy has selected Jason Myers as the new general manager for its Noblesville Generating Station in Hamilton County and its Henry County generating site.

Myers fills the role vacated by Chris Roeder, who recently moved to serve as the general manager of the company's Gibson Generating Station in Owensville, Ind.

Noblesville Generating Station is a 264-megawatt natural gas facility and Henry County is a three-unit facility with a capacity of roughly 80 megawatts.

"Noblesville Generating Station has been producing reliable power for Indiana communities for several decades," said Mark LaBarr, government and community relations manager at Duke Energy. "We look forward to Jason's leadership of the plant as it continues to deliver power to the region."

Myers has been with Duke Energy since 2001. Most recently, he served on the management team at Duke Energy's Gibson Generating Station. During that time, he helped the team achieve significant accomplishments in both



safety and reliability. Before that, he served in multiple leadership roles including operations superintendent at Duke Energy's Cayuga Generating Station.

Myers earned his bachelor's degree in technology management from Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind.



Myers



LaBarr

He and his wife, Jennifer, have two children.

**Live Music June 14 - Jenna Rose**  
Open Mic Tuesdays 7-10 p.m.  
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# Landowners invited to provide input on Farm Bill

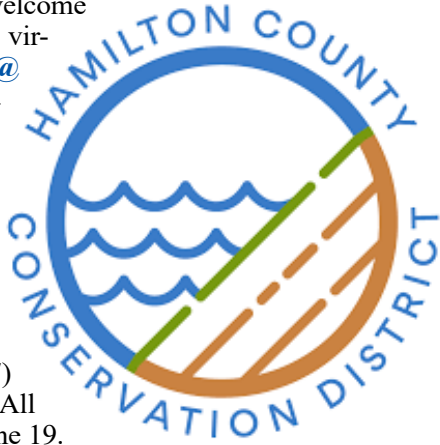
**The REPORTER**

The Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) will organize and conduct a Local Working Group meeting to determine the ranking for the 2024 Farm Bill Programs through the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

A discussion will be held after the regularly scheduled board meeting at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday, June 20 at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds Conference Room, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville.

Anyone who has interest in land located in Hamilton County is welcome to attend. If you wish to join virtually, please email [soil.water@hamiltoncounty.in.gov](mailto:soil.water@hamiltoncounty.in.gov) for a link to participate via Microsoft Teams.

If you wish to have input on program ranking, have questions regarding this matter, or cannot attend, please email Angie Garrison at [angela.garrison@usda.gov](mailto:angela.garrison@usda.gov) or call the office at (317) 773-2181 for a ranking sheet. All input is due by Wednesday, June 19.



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# June 14

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# Sponsors make Classic Golf Outing possible

With OneZone's annual Classic Golf Outing having wrapped up on June 3, the Chamber recognizes and thanks everyone who made it possible. Thank you to all sponsors, volunteers, and all who came out to play. The Chamber looks forward to holding the golf outing again next year. (Photos provided by OneZone Chamber)



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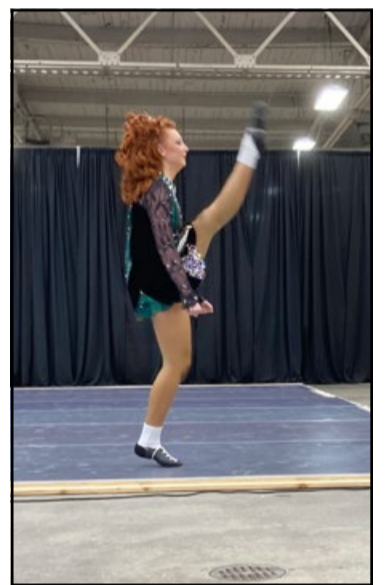
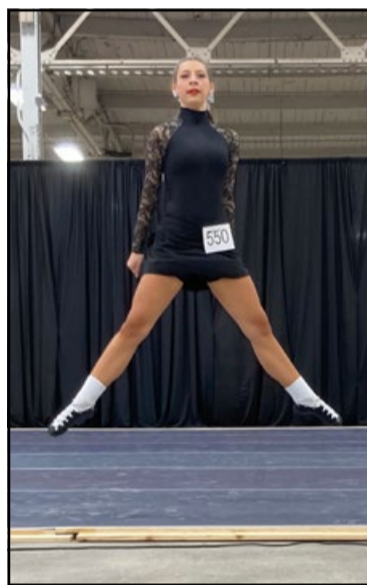


# Irish dancers gather in Indy. Éirinn go Brách!

The Irish Dancers of Indianapolis held their 26th annual Indianapolis Feis on June 8 and 9 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. (Reporter photos by Anna Mitchell)



(ABOVE GROUP) Younger dancers compete at grade levels. They do reels, slip jigs, light jigs, hornpipes, treble jigs, and a traditional set (which is often St Patrick's Day). (TOP RIGHT) Ceili teams are group dances where dancers wear their school costume rather than a solo costume. (RIGHT) The adult class at Richens Timm Academy do their Ceili dance: a four-hand reel.



(ABOVE LEFT) The second highest level is the Preliminary Championship (PC). Dancers compete in two dances: either hornpipe and reel or slip jig and treble jig. The Indianapolis Feis also gives PC dancers the opportunity to dance their set dance. (ABOVE RIGHT GROUP) The highest level is Open Championship (OC). Dancers do either reel and hornpipe or slip jig and treble jig. OC dancers must also dance their set dance. At this level, it is possible to qualify for Worlds.



(LEFT GROUP) The grade levels receive awards for each dance. The Indianapolis Feis pays homage to the Indy 500 with their medals and trophies. (ABOVE LEFT) Feis Co-Chairs Beth Falkenbach (left) and Joan Kaster. (ABOVE, RIGHT GROUP) At the Feis, attendees can buy solo dresses, costumes that highlight a dancer's achievements, and other bling like shoe buckles. Each solo costume is custom made and one of a kind.

## Don't just ride the rails ... Bike them!

**Forest Park Rail Adventure**  
An 8-mile round trip rail bike ride starting at Hobbs Station in Forest Park.

**White River Family Cruise**  
Enjoy this short, scenic rail bike ride from Hobbs Station in Forest Park.



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There will be dancing. Oh yes, there will be dancing! (We hope there is also baklava.)

# Experience vibrant traditions of Indy GreekFest, a celebration of culture, community & cuisine

**The REPORTER**

Indy GreekFest is back with a bang, promising an unforgettable experience for all.

From 4 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 23 and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 24 at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Carmel, come celebrate five decades of tradition, Greek culture, and the Orthodox faith.

Indy GreekFest 2024 will feature a feast for the senses, with traditional Greek music by George Karras and Band, Hellenic Dance Troupe performances, a kids' zone with performances by Steve's Puppets, and, of course, mouthwatering Greek cuisine. From delectable gyros to heavenly baklava, there's something for everyone to savor.

Explore the Cathedral with guided tours showcasing its beautiful iconography, savor Greek wines and local craft beers, participate in a food demonstration and



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You can explore the Cathedral and take in the rich iconography.

more. Don't miss out on the fully outdoor food festival.

Celebrate the richness of Greek heritage and create lasting memories at Indy GreekFest 2024. Admission is free, but children aged 12 and under must be accompa-

nied by an adult.

Visit [IndyGreekFest.org](http://IndyGreekFest.org) or follow @indygreekfest on social media for more details.

**About Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral**  
Holy Trinity has been a

central Indiana landmark for over a century, founded by Greek immigrants and now located at 106th Street and Shelborne Road in Carmel. Learn more the rich history and vibrant community at [htcindy.org](http://htcindy.org).

# Hear from Herron dean Greg Hull on this week's Omnibus Show

**The REPORTER**

On Monday, *The Omnibus Show* welcomed Greg Hull, Dean of Herron School of Art, IUPUI in Indianapolis, and also serves as a Commissioner on the Indiana Arts Commission.

Learn about Hull's experiences, from a childhood in Richmond, Ind., to having his art shown in galleries and museums nationwide. Find out about his artistic interests and the various honors his art has garnered for him.

*The Omnibus Show* is Carmel's No. 1 podcast, hosted by Dave Gibbs and produced for people who love interviews of interesting and accomplished people and who are life learners themselves.

Hull, a professor at Herron School of Art, was appointed dean in 2021. As a professor, he taught courses in foundation studies and sculpture. Prior to joining the school, he taught in the Sculpture Department at Kansas City Art Institute.

He received his B.F.A. degree from the Kansas City Art Institute in 1985, then attended the University of Delaware, where he

received his M.F.A. in 1991.

As an artist, his work largely focuses on public art. His current research, in collaboration with an art therapist and neurologist, uses technology to develop tools and methods that contribute to healing and the quality of life for patients and families navigating neurodegenerative diseases within the healthcare system.



Hull



Murphy

Next week's guest on *The Omnibus Show* will be John Murphy, Chairman of St. Vincent's Foundation. He will share his life's journeys and accomplishments, most recently the move that brought him from New York to central Indiana.

**About The Omnibus Show**

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Visit [TheOmnibusShow.com](http://TheOmnibusShow.com) for the audio podcasts and YouTube channel for more information and to sign up for the newsletter.

# State Police seek public's help identifying person of interest

**The REPORTER**

Indiana State Police (ISP) detectives are asking for assistance identifying a person of interest in a harassment case.

In October 2023, ISP was contacted about the unsolicited harassment of two teenage girls in Fishers. The photograph at right was obtained during the investigation, and detectives have exhausted investigative identification options.

The male in the photograph is believed to have harassed two teenage girls in September 2023 in Fishers near 116th Street and Olio Road.

Any information about this person can be shared with Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at (317) 262-8477 (TIPS). Citizens can also download the mobile P3tips app for Apple or Android phones to submit a mobile tip or go to [CrimeTips.org](http://CrimeTips.org) to submit a web tip.

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# 'Discover White River' launches new rewards pass

Pass users collect points to redeem branded items & experiences along the river

## The REPORTER

Timed with National Rivers Month, Discover White River has launched the "Discover White River Rewards Pass" to encourage residents or visitors to explore parks and engage with attractions and activities along the White River.

"We're excited to offer this pass to get people out on and along the river," said Brad Beaubien, Visit Indy's senior director of

destination development. "The pass couldn't come at a better time while central Indiana is implementing the White River Vision Plan and has been conducting a decade-long waterways clean-up as a part of the 58-mile river improvement project."

The free rewards pass is available now through October 2024.

"With more than 10,000 acres of connected parks

and attractions, community partners are working to create an amenity similar to a national park, centered on a healthy river, right in the heart of central Indiana," added Katherine Couch, senior sustainability manager for Hamilton County Tourism. said.

To earn points on the mobile-friendly pass, users turn on their location service on their phone to check in via GPS when visiting a

participating location in Marion and Hamilton counties. There are more than 35 participating locations, including Strawtown Kottewi Park, Potter's Bridge Park, Riverside Park, Eiteljorg Museum, Belmont Beach, Conner Prairie, Marrott Woods Nature Preserve, and more – all located along the White River.

Pass users can also accumulate awards by participating in volunteer park or river clean-up days or citizen science activities.

With every check-in at a participating location, users collect points that lead to exclusive prizes. Prizes are an array of branded items and rental vouchers for White River Canoe Compa-

ny in Noblesville or Frank's Paddlesports Livery at Riverside Park in Indianapolis. The largest prize redeemable is a daylong Guided Fishing Excursion with Two Forks Guide Service.

Residents or visitors can sign up for the Discover White River Pass at [DiscoverWhiteRiver.com/pass](https://DiscoverWhiteRiver.com/pass).

## AAA Hoosier Motor Club announces promotion for VIP Party Deck tickets to country concert at Ruoff Music Center

### The REPORTER

AAA Hoosier Motor Club is giving away 10 sets of two tickets to the country concert event of the summer on Thursday, June 20 at Ruoff Music Center in Noblesville.

Along with the tickets, the winner of the promotion will receive exclusive access to the AAA Hoosier Motor Club VIP Party Deck.

"We are thrilled to of-

fer the opportunity to win a unique VIP experience for the country concert event of the season as we celebrate the first day of summer," AAA Hoosier Motor Club President & CEO Matt Gohins. "Our partnership with Ruoff Music Center is much bigger than just a ticket promotion; it's about providing exciting and unique opportunities for our community while creating exclusive

benefits and memorable experiences for our loyal AAA members."

For a chance to win, enter the promotion at [hoosier.aaa.com/discounts/concert-sweepstakes](https://hoosier.aaa.com/discounts/concert-sweepstakes).

The promotion ends June 14.

For more information and rules and regulations, visit [hoosier.aaa.com/discounts/concert-sweepstakes](https://hoosier.aaa.com/discounts/concert-sweepstakes).

## Carmel man sentenced to 22 years in federal prison for sexual exploitation & possession of child sexual abuse material

### The REPORTER

Thomas Cade Martin, 27, Carmel, has been sentenced to 275 months in federal prison, followed by 20

years of supervised release, after pleading guilty to distribution of visual depictions of minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct and possession of child sexual abuse material. He also admitted to sexually exploiting a minor victim in Carmel.

Martin was also ordered to pay \$10,000 in restitution and must register as a sex offender wherever he lives, works, or goes to school.

According to court documents, in late 2022, Carmel police officers received a report of sexual exploitation of a male minor victim. The report found that Martin asked Minor Victim 1, a 15-year-old male, to meet in-person after being introduced through Grindr, an online dating application. Martin continued conversations with MV1 through Instagram and Snapchat, initially lying about his identity and age in order to groom MV1.

Over the course of three weeks, Martin met MV1 in-person on multiple occasions at his Carmel apartment and other public locations to engage in sexual intercourse. Martin also engaged in grooming behaviors, such as purchasing clothes and dinners for MV1, and even buying the child a birthday cake when he turned 16 years old.

A search of Martin's cellphone recovered multiple sexually explicit "live photos" produced by Martin of the victim, as well as other images taken of the two together at local restaurants and public meeting spots in Carmel.

"Martin sexually abused and exploited a 15-year-old boy, having gained his adoration and trust online. Taking advantage of vulnerable teens for sexual gain is a despicable crime that merits significant prison time," said U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana, Zachary A. Myers. "The sentence imposed today should serve as a warning to would-be groomers and offenders: if you solicit and exploit minors for sex, you will spend many years in federal prison."

"This defendant earned his lengthy prison sentence by propagating the online victimization of minors and by seeking out and abusing a victim here in Indiana," said Special Agent in Charge Herb Stapleton

of the Indianapolis Federal Bureau of Investigation. "Thanks to the dedication of our crimes against children investigators, in partnership the Carmel Police Department, this individual will be behind bars for a very long time."

"The Carmel Police Department has teams dedicated to preventing and solving child exploitation," Carmel Police Chief Drake Sterling said. "We are proud to work closely with our federal and local partners in bringing justice to those who are victims of these cases. The work done by all involved in Mr. Martin's case shows our dedication to protecting our most valuable asset, our children. This type of heinous crime simply will not be tolerated."

The Federal Bureau of Investigations and Carmel Police Department investigated this case. The sentence was imposed by U.S. District Court Judge James P. Hanlon.

U.S. Attorney Myers thanked Assistant United States Attorney Tiffany J. Preston, who is prosecuting this case.

This case was brought as part of Project Safe Childhood, a nationwide initiative launched in May 2006 by the Department of Justice to combat the growing epidemic of child sexual exploitation and abuse. Led by U.S. Attorneys' Offices and the Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section, Project Safe Childhood marshals federal, state, and local resources to better locate, apprehend and prosecute individuals who exploit children via the internet, as well as to identify and rescue victims. For more information about Project Safe Childhood, please visit [justice.gov/psc](https://justice.gov/psc).

This investigation was conducted by the Indiana Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force, a multiagency task force led by the Indiana State Police that investigates and prosecutes persons who use the internet to sexually exploit or entice children. Each year, Indiana ICAC investigators evaluate thousands of tips, investigate hundreds of cases, and rescue dozens of children from ongoing sexual abuse. Visit [in.gov/isp/ictcf](https://in.gov/isp/ictcf) to learn more about their efforts.

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# Cody Fry added to Kroger Symphony on the Prairie lineup

Back by popular demand, top-selling artist Cody Fry returns July 27 to perform with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

**The REPORTER**

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra (ISO) has added a performance with singer-songwriter Cody Fry to the summer lineup at Kroger *Symphony on the Prairie*.

Fry will perform with the ISO at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 27. Following his sellout performances with the ISO at Hilbert Circle Theatre earlier this year, his soaring vocals and brilliant compositions will take fans on a thrilling musical journey. Don't miss this unique opportunity to see him perform at the beautiful outdoor venue of Kroger *Symphony on the Prairie*.

The Cody Fry performance will be in place of "She's Got Soul" with Capathia Jenkins, which will still be performed on Friday, July 26. Principal Pops Conductor Jack Everly conducts the ISO at both concerts on July 26 and 27.

Fry is an American singer-songwriter, multi-instrumentalist, composer and producer based in Nashville, Tenn. He performed with the ISO in January 2024 to a sellout crowd. He performed on *American Idol* and has released several solo albums since 2006. His work spans many genres including pop, orchestral pop, and soul. In



Photo provided

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2021, he was nominated for a Grammy Award. He's released eight albums and one compilation which include recent releases such as *Pictures of Mountains* (2021), *Symphony Sessions* (2022), and *The End* (2023).

Tickets for Cody Fry and all of the 2024 season of Kroger *Symphony on the Prairie* are available online

at [indianapolisymphony.org/event/23-24-cody-fry-with-the-iso](http://indianapolisymphony.org/event/23-24-cody-fry-with-the-iso), at the ISO box office downtown, and at most central Indiana Kroger stores.

From symphonic rock hybrids to tributes to ABBA, Jimmy Buffett, and more, there's something for everyone this season at Kroger *Symphony on the Prairie*.

# AG Rokita achieves \$18M settlement for Indiana with Johnson & Johnson

**Submitted by Office of the Attorney General**

Indiana is set to receive \$18 million as part of a settlement Attorney General Todd Rokita reached with pharmaceutical giant Johnson & Johnson. The payout aims to resolve allegations of deceptive advertising in the company's marketing of baby powder and body powder products that contain the mineral talc.

"Hoosiers have the right to expect honesty from businesses, particularly those making money at the potential expense of people's health – and the law requires exactly that," Rokita said. "We all want to see com-

panies thrive and prosper, but our office will never hesitate to hold them accountable when it comes to protecting our state's consumers. This settlement once again shows our resolve to make sure even multinational corporations are kept in check."

Working with 42 of his peers from other states and the District of Columbia, Rokita helped forge a \$700 million nationwide settlement.

The consent judgment filed in this lawsuit address-



Rokita

es allegations that Johnson & Johnson deceptively promoted and misled consumers in advertisements related to the safety and purity of some of its talc powder products.

Under the consent judgment, Johnson & Johnson has agreed to permanently cease the manufacturing, marketing, promotion, sale, and distribution of all baby and body powder products and cosmetic powder products that contain talcum powder – either directly, or indirectly through any third party.

Johnson & Johnson sold such products for over 100 years. After the coalition of states began investigating, the company stopped distributing and selling these products in the United States and more recently ended global sales. While this lawsuit targeted the deceptive marketing of these products, numerous other lawsuits filed by private plaintiffs in class actions raised allegations that talc causes serious health issues including mesothelioma and ovarian cancer.

# Illegal immigrant who committed murder for hire in Indiana to remain behind bars, thanks to AG Todd Rokita's appeals team

**Submitted by Office of the Attorney General**

An illegal immigrant who killed another man in Columbus, Ind., in exchange for \$3,200 must continue serving a 55-year sentence after Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita's legal team prevailed at the Indiana Court of Appeals.

"Our office works hard to keep Hoosiers and their loved ones safe from a wide array of wrongdoers, ranging from white-collar crimes to outright killers," Rokita said. "A big part of that work includes keeping dangerous lawbreakers off the street through our handling of criminal appeals. In this case, we're dealing with someone who broke our laws from the very start by entering our country illegally. Then, as happens far too often, this offender proceeded to commit a violent crime."

The killer, Eliel Avelar, appealed, asking the appellate court to review his sentence. He argued that his mental health issues called for a lower sentence. The appellate court did not find

this persuasive. "[H]e does not explain how these mental health issues render his sentence inappropriate," the Indiana Court of Appeals stated in its ruling.

The court also found that his immigration status did not reflect well on his character.

"Moreover, Avelar ignores that he was in the United States illegally," the court stated. The court cited past precedent affirming that a "defendant's unlawful immigration status is a valid aggravating factor because it demonstrates a disregard for the law."

In 2020, Avelar agreed to accept \$2,000 from another man who wanted someone to harm his ex-girlfriend's new boyfriend. Two weeks after agreeing to physically harm the new boyfriend, Avelar went beyond the agreement and murdered Leobardo Flores, fatally shooting him.

Avelar then demanded and received more money for the slaying – to the tune of another \$1,200.

Three others confessed to playing roles in the crime.

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**— FISHERS —**

**City Of Fishers Request For Proposals And Qualifications To Develop A Concept For A Resident Identity And Access Management Solution**

The City of Fishers ("City") seeks to retain a technology firm to develop a detailed concept for a Resident Identity and Access Management ("RIAM") platform that connects the City and its residents.

**RESPONSES DUE:** July 12, 2024 by 4:00 p.m.

**PROJECT OVERVIEW:** The winning Offeror shall be required to complete a scope of work that includes developing a concept for a tech Solution pursuant to the following:

**Solution Development:**

- Stakeholder Engagement: Collaborating with City officials and other stakeholders to gather insights, feedback, and requirements.
- Strategic Recommendations: Formulating a strategic plan that outlines specific actions, timelines, milestones, and resources required to achieve the project objectives.
- Roadmap Presentation: Delivering a comprehensive report and presentation that describes the roadmap for Solution development in a clear, concise, and actionable manner.

**Ancillary & Ongoing Services:** In addition to developing the Solution, the winning Offeror will be required to complete in full the following:

- Training: The Contractor shall be responsible for training six (6) City employees on the use and support of the proposed Solution.
- Ongoing Maintenance: The Contractor shall be responsible for performing maintenance of the proposed solution.
- User & Technical Support: The Contractor shall provide ongoing user and technical support for the proposed Solution after it goes live. At minimum, this must include 24/7 emergency support.

**Hosting Requirements for Solution:**

- Offerors shall propose a cloud hosted Solution. Offerors proposing a Software as a Service (SaaS) System will be considered under the cloud hosted model.
- All servers and data associated with the must reside in the continental United States.
- The City prefers the proposed Solution be hosted on a private cloud or a virtual private cloud. For the purposes of this RFPQ, a private cloud is either a single-tenant environment where the hardware, storage, and network are dedicated to the City; or a virtual private cloud, a multi-tenant environment with network isolation and private subnets. Offerors may propose other types of cloud in their proposal, but preferential scoring will be given for private or virtual private cloud.
- Contractor shall perform all work on the proposed Solution from within the continental United States of America. The Solution must not be accessed from outside of the U.S.
- The winning Offeror shall be responsible for the acquisition and operation of all hardware, software, and network support related to the hosting services being provided.
- The winning Offeror shall develop and implement the Solution and all dependent hosted hardware in such a manner that allows for direct network communications with the winning Offeror's Solution and the exchange of data via approved industry standard protocols for interfacing with other City systems as deemed necessary.
- The winning Offeror shall provision all environments including, at minimum, the following: development, testing and production
- The winning Offeror shall keep all hosting related software current and up to date, including the following: (i) notifying the City of all software and security upgrades within three (3) business days of upgrade availability. The Contractor shall provide all software and security upgrades at no additional cost to the City; and (ii) Providing the City's designee with a proposed implementation plan for approval with implementation timelines for all software and security upgrades within seven (7) business days of upgrade availability.

**EVALUATION:** Proposal will be evaluated based on the following:

- Business Experience & Expertise: 30%
- Plan: 30%
- Price: 20%
- Interview: 20%

**NOTE:** The RFPQ is to retain a technology provider who will work with the City to develop a concept for the Solution. Offerors are not expected to respond with Solutions. Rather, the City plans to work collaboratively with the winning Offeror to develop a concept for the Solution that satisfies the requirements included in the RFPQ.

R4493 6/13/24, 6/17/24, 6/20/24, 6/24/24

**— WESTFIELD —**

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION**

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Westfield, Hamilton County, Indiana, that the City Council at their regular meeting place at Westfield City Hall at 130 Penn Street in Westfield, IN at 7:00 PM on the 24th day of June 2024, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year.

Additional appropriations to be added:

0101	General Fund- Economic Development Department	
	Major Budget Classification:	
	Transfer to Fund 651 (Other Service and Charges- Line Item #101006349)	\$12,900,000
	TOTAL for General Fund	\$12,900,000
651	Infrastructure Improvement Fund	
	Major Budget Classification:	
	Other Services and Charges- Line Item #651013349)	\$12,900,000
	TOTAL for Infrastructure Improvement Fund	\$12,900,000

Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard on the additional appropriation.

R4497 6/13/24, 6/17/24

**Meeting Notices**

The Noblesville Firefighter Merit Commission will meet in executive session at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 19, 2024, in the courtroom of the Public Safety Building, 135 S. 9th St. The Executive Session will be held pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(9), with respect to any individual over whom the governing body has jurisdiction, to discuss a job performance evaluation of individual employees. A public meeting will follow at 4:15 p.m.

The Hamilton County Parks & Recreation Board will meet at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 17, 2024, at Osprey Pointe Pavilion, 19777 Morse Park Lane, Noblesville.

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**THE DEATH OF JACOB**

*Then he gave them these instructions: "I am about to be gathered to my people. Bury me with my fathers in the cave in the field of Ephron the Hittite, the cave in the field of Machpelah, near Mamre in Canaan, which Abraham bought along with the field as a burial place from Ephron the Hittite. There Abraham and his wife Sarah were buried, there Isaac and his wife Rebekah were buried, and there I buried Leah. The field and the cave in it were bought from the Hittites."*

*When Jacob had finished giving instructions to his sons, he drew his feet up into the bed, breathed his last and was gathered to his people.*

*Genesis 49:27-33 (NIV)*

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**Franciscan Health Orthopedic Hospital Carmel to hold mental health first aid workshop for youth in crisis**

**The REPORTER**

Franciscan Health Orthopedic Hospital Carmel will be hosting a workshop for youth in crisis, titled Youth Mental Health First Aid from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, June 14 at the hospital campus.

Youth Mental Health First Aid is an intensive, free workshop that introduces common mental health challenges of youth. The workshop reviews typ-



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ical adolescent development and teaches a five-step action plan to help young people, especially those ages 12 to 18, in crisis and non-crisis situations.

Topics covered during the workshop include anxiety, depression, substance use, disorders in which psychosis may occur, disruptive

behavior disorders (including ADHD), and eating disorders.

The program provides essential information and training for adults who interact with children on a regular basis, such as parents, family members and caregivers, as well as teachers and counselors, health and human services workers,

and any adult interacting with an adolescent in crisis.

To register, email Tina Hoffman, Franciscan Health community health improvement coordinator, at [Tina.Hoffman@FranciscanAlliance.org](mailto:Tina.Hoffman@FranciscanAlliance.org).

Franciscan Health Orthopedic Hospital Carmel is located at 10777 Illinois St.

**Sen. Braun introduces bipartisan Delivering for Rural Seniors Act to support senior food program**

**The REPORTER**

U.S. Senators and Aging Committee members Mike Braun (R-Ind.) and Mark Kelly (D-Ariz.) introduced on Tuesday the **Delivering for Rural Seniors Act**, a bipartisan bill to support the delivery of the **Commodity Supplemental Food Program** (CSFP), commonly known as the "senior food box."

The Commodity Supplemental Food Program, administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is a federal food assistance program that provides monthly food boxes to low-income seniors. However, seniors living in rural areas, seniors with disabilities, and those

without reliable transportation often do not receive home delivery services from food banks participating in CSFP. The Delivering for Rural Seniors Act would address this gap by creating a pilot program to fund grants specifically for the delivery of CSFP to these underserved populations.

"Senior citizens are particularly vulnerable to food insecurity with one-third reporting cutting back on meals, buying cheaper and less nutritious foods, or skipping meals altogether,"



**Braun**

at all. Addressing senior hunger in rural communities is complex, and we support efforts to promote food security and the health and well-being of seniors."

The bill marks a significant step toward addressing food insecurity among seniors and improving the effectiveness of the CSFP through innovative deliv-

ery methods. "No senior in America should go hungry," said Sen. Braun, who serves as ranking member of the Subcommittee on Food and Nutrition, Specialty Crops, Organics, and Research. "This bill will help rural seniors and those with disabilities get access to food bank services to help cut down on the issue of food insecurity among older Americans."

In addition to Sens. Braun and Kelly, **this bill** has broad bipartisan support in the Senate. **The House version** was introduced by Rep. Marc Molinaro (R-N.Y.-19) and is co-sponsored by 16 Democrats and 13 Republicans.

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## Boys Golf

# Mad scramble for state trophy ends with Zionsville on top, HCC sweeps podium

## Shamrocks, Royals & Millers round out top four at tournament

By **RICHIE HALL**

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**CARMEL** – With only six strokes separating first place from eighth place after the first day of the IHSAA boys golf state finals, golf fans expected a mad scramble to the top during Wednesday's second round at Prairie View Golf Club.

Zionsville was in the lead after day one and managed to hold off Westfield for the team championship after the two teams went back and forth all day. The Eagles totaled a two-day score of 600 to claim its third state title and first in 20 years. The Shamrocks were the runners-up for the third year in a row, totaling 605.

The tournament ended with a Hoosier Crossroads Conference sweep of the podium. Hamilton Southeastern placed third with 606, while Noblesville took fourth with 611. All four schools improved their scores greatly from the first day.

Westfield was playing with a young squad: two juniors, two sophomores and a freshman. The juniors led the way, with Jake Cesare tying for second place by totaling a one under par 143 for the tournament. Cesare went 73 for the second day, draining two birdies.

"We had a bunch of ups and downs," said Cesare. He said the team started out "shaky, but we fought and

hung in there."

The Shamrocks' other junior, Will Harvey, finished with a two-day score of 151. He carded 74 for the second day, an improvement of three strokes. Harvey made an eagle on the 13th hole in addition to three birdies.

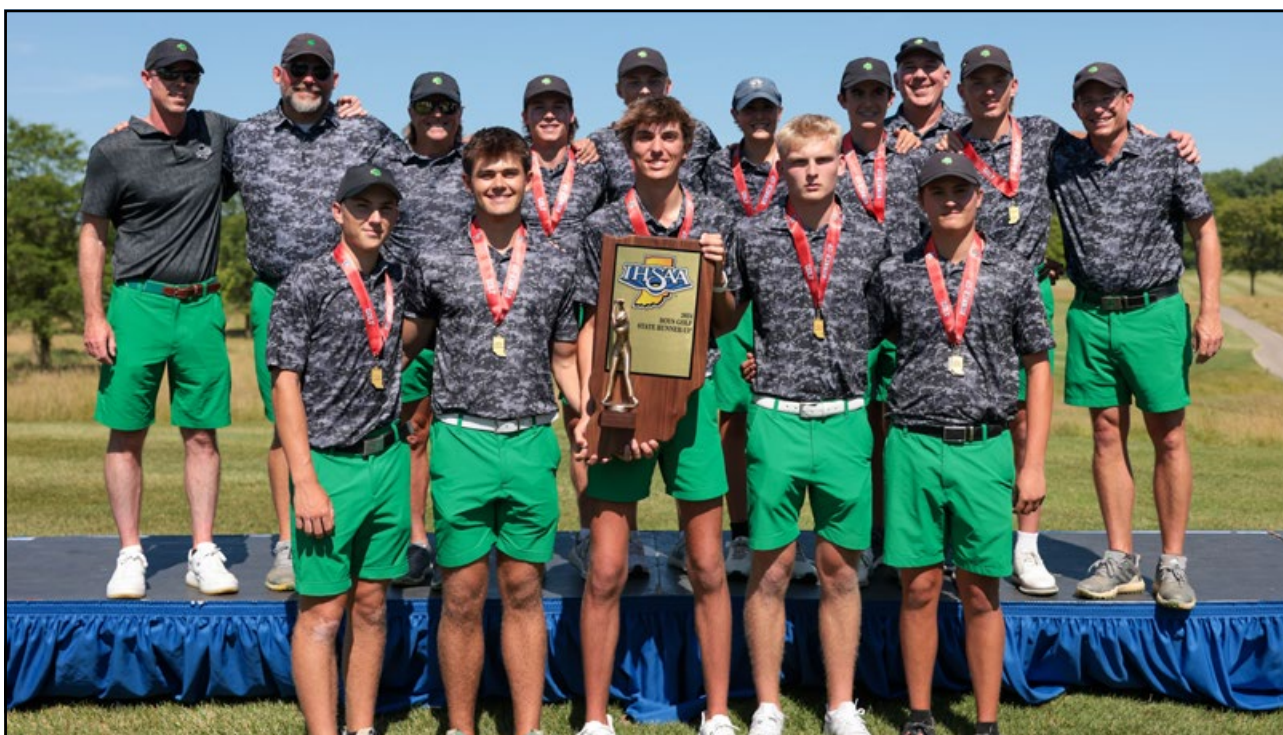
"I thought we had a great season," said Harvey. While he admitted it was disappointing to come up short, Harvey said "we grew as a team and I think that's all we can ask for, and thanks to all the coaches for making this possible."

Sophomore Ryan Cesare made two early birdies on his way to a second-day 76, cutting three strokes, while his classmate Hudson Kutchma snipped six strokes for 75 on Wednesday. Kutchma had one birdie. Freshman Brayden Worthington had two birdies.

Both Cesare and Harvey were named to the All-State team at the conclusion of the meet. The All-state team consists of those who finish in the top 10 at state, then the top 10 players who accumulated points for performances in meets during the season.

"Our guys played good," said Westfield coach Josh Bryant. "They played great today. They're young. They learned a lot yesterday. Proud of them how they came back and how they settled in."

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(ABOVE) The Westfield boys golf team finished as state runner-up for the third consecutive year Wednesday at the IHSAA state finals at Prairie View Golf Club in Carmel. The Shamrocks scored 605 for the two-day tournament. (BELOW) Hamilton Southeastern placed third for the second consecutive year at state. The Royals finished with a score of 606. (BOTTOM) Noblesville reached the podium by placing fourth at state. The Millers totaled 611.



## State Finals Scores

**Team scores:** Zionsville 304-296=600, Westfield 307-298=605, Hamilton Southeastern 310-296=606, Noblesville 308-303=611, Center Grove 310-304=613, Guerin Catholic 307-309=616, Evansville North 307-309=616, Bloomington South 317-307=624, Homestead 315-310=625, Leo 309-316=625, Valparaiso 332-305=637, Floyd Central 331-318=649, Warsaw 325-328=653, Chesterton 324-340=664, Trinity School at Greenlawn 325-343=668, Cathedral 332-338=670, Castle 342-329=671, Madison 352-334=686.

**Top 10 individuals:** 1. Brayden Miller (Fairfield) 68-71=139, T2. Jake Cesare (Westfield) 70-73=143; Aidan Gutierrez (Valparaiso) 73-70=143; Justin Hicks (Leo) 71-72=143, T5. Daymian Rij (Gibson Southern) 72-72=144; Andrew Wall (Zionsville) 70-74=144, 7. Caleb Schnarr (Jasper) 74-72=146, T8. Mattingly Upchurch (Southeastern) 78-70=148, Leo Wessel (Guerin Catholic) 74-74=148; Max Steiner (Zionsville) 76-72=148.

**Other Westfield scores:** Will Harvey 77-74=151, Ryan Cesare 79-76=155, Hudson Kutchma 81-75=156, Brayden Worthington 83-84=167.

**Other Southeastern scores:** Nate Benson 75-77=152, Dane Starnes 80-73=153, Kai Warner 77-80=157, Jordan Huxford 89 (first day), Aiden Huffer 76 (second day).

**Noblesville scores:** Tyler Marucci 75-74=149, Lance Decker 79-76=155, Drew Werkley 79-77=156, Brady Mangin 75-82=157, Alex Peck 84-76=160.

**Other Guerin Catholic scores:** Owen Nielsen 75-77=152, Will Parenteau 77-80=157, Eli Wessel 81-78=159, Gabe Berglund 95 (first day), Robbie Burt 80 (second day).

**Carmel score:** Ethan Hoagland 78-76=154.

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## FINALS

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(ABOVE LEFT) Five Hamilton County golfers were among those who earned a place on the All-State team. Pictured: Mattingly Upchurch (Hamilton Southeastern), Will Harvey (Westfield), Leo Wessel (Guerin Catholic), Eli Wessel (Guerin Catholic), Jake Cesare (Westfield). (ABOVE RIGHT) Westfield's Jake Cesare tied for second individually, finishing with a one under par 143. (LEFT) Guerin Catholic's Leo Wessel tied for eighth place as an individual. (BELOW) Westfield's Will Harvey was named to the All-State team. (BOTTOM LEFT) Noblesville's Alex Peck improved by eight strokes from the first round to the second round.



Southeastern's Mattingly Upchurch finished tied for eighth at the state meet, earning him automatic All-State honors. Upchurch had a huge improvement from the first day to the second day, shaving off eight strokes for a second-day score of two under par 70. Upchurch had a bogey-free round, with two birdies and 16 pars.

Upchurch said the season went "a lot better than we thought. Played pretty well to start out the season and struggled at regionals but finished up real nice."

Southeastern's Nate Benson, who was named to the Academic All-State team after the tournament, scored 77 with two birdies. Freshman Dane Starnes, the individual Muncie Cen-

tral regional champion, improved seven strokes for 73, draining four birdies. Aiden Huffer subbed in for the second round and carded 76, making two birdies.

The Royals finished in third place for the second consecutive year and improved their team score by 14 strokes over the first day.

"We just had a couple bad holes yesterday and you could tell that we had a good amount of kids pretty nervous," said HSE coach David Young. "But we regrouped and made our new plan and really stuck to it today, and I couldn't be more proud of them for turning it around."

Noblesville's low man was sophomore Tyler Marucci, who placed 11th

for the tournament. His two-day score was 149; Marucci totaled 74 for the second day, cutting one stroke from the first day. Marucci had three birdies for his Wednesday round.

Junior Lance Decker had four birdies for the second day and improved three strokes for 76. Junior Drew Werkley dropped two strokes to score 77, making one birdie. Senior Alex Peck also improved greatly, cutting eight strokes for 76 and draining three birdies. Senior Brady Mangin totaled 82 for his second day.

Noblesville coach Gary Deakne said he was happy and excited for his team.

"They worked hard all year," said Deakne. "I told them all year that we were

close, that we could do this. They bought in, they played well. We had four guys play well both days. The golf course playing difficult played into our thing because we're not a team that shoots a really, really low score, but we're a team that can be around 300 every time."

Guerin Catholic, the two-time defending champion, tied for sixth as a team with 616. Senior Leo Wessel led the Golden Eagles by tying for eighth place individually. He carded 74s both days for 148 and made three birdies during his second round.

"I think we had some good highlights and I think it was fruitful for what we had to work with this year," said Leo Wessel.

Junior Owen Nielsen scored 77 on Wednesday, putting in three birdies. Junior Will Parenteau made one birdie during his round of 80, and sophomore Eli Wessel scored a 78, draining four birdies and improving three strokes from the first round. Junior Robbie Burt subbed in for the second day and had one birdie while scoring 80.

Both Leo and Eli Wessel were named to the All-State team.

"Overall, I had a really good season," said Eli Wessel. "And I won a big event, the State Preview, and I was really happy. I shot under par numerous times. We won some events, and we lost some events, and I was glad to have it with my best friends."

Carmel's Ethan Hoagland scored 154 for the two days. Hoagland scored 76 during his second day, improving two strokes and making three birdies.

## All HCC Softball team announced

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The Hoosier Crossroads Conference announced its All Conference Softball team this week. Here is a list of honorees.

#### First Team

- Avon:** Hannah Sutton, Jaylee Fansler, Lilly Heath.
  - Brownsburg:** Ashley Sylvia, Izzy Neal, AG Pogue.
  - Fishers:** Kate Murray, Brooke Johnson.
  - Franklin Central:** Sarah Miller.
  - Hamilton Southeastern:** Grace Swedarsky, Addy Justice, Alex Kiemeyer, Lani Wyrick.
  - Noblesville:** Gabby Fowler, Delaney Rundle, Reese Newsom.
  - Westfield:** Ava Kainrath.
  - Zionsville:** Leah Helton, Sylvia Mudis.
- #### Second Team
- Avon:** Madeline Herman, Regan Cooper.
  - Brownsburg:** Hailey Thompson, Kensly Larkin.
  - Fishers:** Kendall Jordan.
  - Franklin Central:** Jady Tinsley.
  - Hamilton Southeastern:** Jenna Chase, Reece Garland.
  - Noblesville:** Izzy Zapp, Claire Cullen.
  - Westfield:** Makayla Watson.
  - Zionsville:** Charli Westerfield, Abby Geib.

## All HCC Baseball team announced

### The REPORTER

The Hoosier Crossroads Conference announced its All Conference Baseball team this week. Here is a list of honorees.

#### First Team

- Avon:** Kade Tislow, Wyatt Pennington.
  - Brownsburg:** Jack Hoover.
  - Fishers:** Jack Brown, Ben Hammond, Gavin Kuzniewski.
  - Franklin Central:** Weston Harvey.
  - Hamilton Southeastern:** Kam Seitz, Ethan Lund.
  - Noblesville:** Aiden Reynolds, Nolan Decker, Trevor Corbett, Beckett Doane.
  - Westfield:** Ty Anderson, Brayden Hibler.
  - Zionsville:** Mateo Wells, Josh Girvan, Nolan Osterling, Lincoln Belser.
- #### Second Team
- Avon:** Miguel Correa Jr.
  - Brownsburg:** Jack Hoover.
  - Fishers:** Caulin Brown, Jase Ruggles.
  - Franklin Central:** Ben Uhlmansiek.
  - Hamilton Southeastern:** Colin Goley, Alex Billman.
  - Noblesville:** McCoy Fulk, Quinton Black.
  - Westfield:** Matt Drozlek, Drew Law.
  - Zionsville:** Simon Wilkinson, Jackson Tielker.

## Lucas Oil Stadium pool wows gold medal-winning Hoosier swimmer

By SCOTT SANDER  
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A Hoosier. A World Champion. An Olympic Gold medalist. And, this year, a spectator.

"I get a little FOMO (fear of missing out)," Zach Apple admitted Tuesday in a visit with WISH-TV's Daybreak.

Apple's record-breaking swimming career included an All-American season at IU in addition to soaring international success. Now he's retired and in Indianapolis to watch friends and former competitors battle for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team, starting Saturday at Lucas Oil Stadium.

"I was there helping with some volunteer stuff and got to see the pool, see the set up," Apple told us about his first visit to the football field-turned-temporary Olympic pool. "It's amazing. It's unlike anything I've ever seen in the swimming world."

Apple is eager to see how the athletes and officials handle the stadium. For instance, the roof is 270 feet in the air, so it's far too distant for the customary painted ceiling lines that serve as a guide during the backstroke.

"I was a freestyler, so I was always looking at the bottom of the pool. So that makes it easy. But for the backstroke, it can be tough sometimes," explains Apple. "A lot of times they'll run lines over the pool so they can keep their whereabouts with them."

Apple gets a bit wistful when asked if ever wishes he was still competing. "Usually, I don't miss it too much, the day to day grind.

But, as you know, all the hype starts to build around events like this..."

Apple is such a decorated swimmer that, when asked, he humbly admits he's lost count of his haul.

"I don't know how many World Championships and stuff I have. But two Olympic gold medals. One from the 400 freestyle relay, and one from the 400 medley relay where we broke the world record back in Tokyo."

In retirement, Apple is leveraging his success in the pool into a partnership with one of the sport's iconic brands, Speedo. He says the company turned to him during research for the current generation of high-tech suits.

"I actually got to help put some tweaks on to these suits when I was an athlete," he recalls. "They would give us samples and we would give them feedback on what, what felt good, what felt bad, where, how they could shift the panels of the suit around."

Come Saturday, Apple will take a still-unfamiliar spot, far away from the starting blocks.

"I will be sitting in the stands for the most of it, just watching and cheering on. It's actually a little more nerve-wracking now because I can't control anything that's happening. I'm just sitting in the stands watching, but it's fun."

The U.S. Olympic swimming trials run through Sunday, June 23.

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