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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny.
 Tonight: Partly cloudy.
 HIGH: 83 LOW: 62



Working to grow employer & K-12 connections across county

InvestEd program launches thanks to support from Duke Energy, local chambers & Indiana Commission for Higher Education

The REPORTER

Invest Hamilton County has launched a new initiative, InvestEd, focused on work-based-learning (WBL) experiences for K-12 students throughout Hamilton County.

Invest Hamilton County's role primarily focuses on the employer connections necessary to facilitate the more than 1,000 high school WBL experiences projected for Fall 2024 between the six local school districts. Other local partners include the OneZone, Westfield, and Noblesville Chambers of Commerce.

"The state of Indiana is in a time of transformation regarding work-based-learning experiences, and Hamilton County schools as always are at the leading edge of these innovations," Invest Hamilton County Presi-



dent & CEO Mike Thibideau said. "Our network of business partners, many of whom are already directly engaged with schools, are looking for resources and coordination to help manage the volume of opportunity these expansions represent for students and businesses."

Invest Hamilton County received an Intermediary Capacity Expansion Grant directly from the Indiana Commission for Higher Education (CHE) and is an intermediary partner in the Central Indiana Educa-



Thibideau



LaBarr

tion Services Center's (CIESC) Career Coaching Grant. The organization also received additional support for InvestEd programming from the Duke Energy Foundation.

"Duke Energy is proud of our dynamic community partnerships and relationships," Duke Energy Government and Community Relations Manager Mark LaBarr said. "As a local employer and community partner, we see the value this initiative will bring to local schools, businesses, and most importantly students."

To learn more about these programs, visit investhamiltoncounty.com/initiatives/invested.

Moms & wives: the only ones who can find things

If you're a mom and/or wife, you've probably heard the following phrase, or something similar, at least once a day: "Hey, where's the (fill in the blank)?"

Just last week, my husband John, our son Jacob, and I were enjoying dinner on our deck. After finishing his meal, John leaned back in his seat and said, "I'm still a little hungry."

"There's some leftover chicken from Sunday in the fridge," I replied. He nodded and got up to go get it, but quickly returned saying, "I couldn't find it." I squelched a sigh.

I went into the kitchen, opened the refrigerator door, saw the plastic container with the *clear white lid* with the chicken *up front*, and returned to the deck with it. John sheepishly took it with a "thank you."

It seems like moms and wives are the only ones who ever know where anything is. And I can't even get mad at the other occupants in my house when these instances occur because I remember doing the exact same thing to my mom as a kid!

Growing up in our older home, Mom would often ask me to go down to our basement to get something from our pantry, which was a former coal bin. We had a tiny kitchen, so she had to store extra items in this bin – essentially a closet with a red checkered cloth curtain covering it.

Nine times out of 10, I wouldn't be able to find what she was asking for. Mom would sigh, go down to the basement with me, and pluck the can/box/container from the pantry in about 10 seconds.

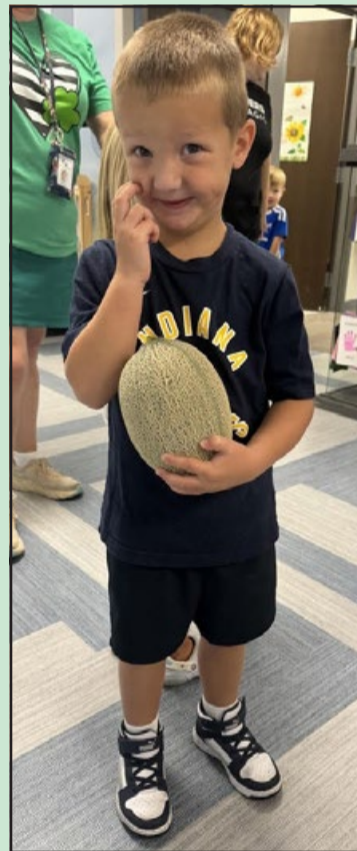
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Planting seeds of learning & giving



Photos provided by Westfield Washington Schools

The Virginia F. Wood Early Learning Center in Westfield has a garden, and one class has been harvesting goodies from it. Some of the vegetables and fruits are being donated to Open Doors, and others will be used for tasting and learning in the school. Great work, kids!

Actors Theatre of Indiana's 20th Anniversary Season kicks off with Ring of Fire Sept. 13

The REPORTER

Actors Theatre of Indiana (ATI) kicks off their 2024-2025 Season on Sept. 13 with *Ring of Fire: The Music of Johnny Cash*. Celebrate the iconic Johnny Cash in this unique musical about love and faith, struggle and success, rowdiness and redemption, and the healing power of home and family.

Ring of Fire: The Music of Johnny Cash was created by Richard Maltby, Jr. and conceived by William Meade. It was adapted from the Broadway Production by Richard Maltby, Jr. and Jason Edwards. Orchestrations by Steven Bishop and Jeff Lisenby with additional arrangements by David Abbinanti.

Ring of Fire runs Sept. 13 to 29 and traces the life of the Man in Black – whose razor-sharp vocals and stripped-down country sound helped shape the American rock 'n' roll land-

scape in the 20th century.

The musical follows Cash's early life in the cotton fields of Arkansas and moves to Memphis as he launches his music career, hits it big and marries the love of his life, June Carter.

Five actor-musicians deliver crowd-pleasing renditions of Cash's musical catalog, from country rock 'n' roll to searing ballads of love and faith, including "I Walk the Line," "Folsom Prison Blues," "I've Been Everywhere," and, of course, "Ring of Fire."

A toe-tapping, soul-stirring musical biography like never before. This show promises to be a foot-stompin', crowd-pleasin' salute to a musical legend.

Single tickets or Season Subscriptions including *Ring of Fire* are available. Get yours by calling The Center for the Performing Arts Box Office at (317) 843-3800 or by visiting



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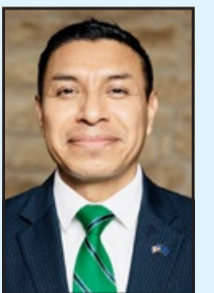
ATIstage.org. The folks at ATI can't wait to see you soon to be a part of their 20th Anniversary Season.

You can learn to spot investment fraud red flags

The REPORTER

Indiana Secretary of State Diego Morales is ready to launch a new consumer outreach and education initiative by the Indiana Securities Division to combat investment fraud.

The Secretary of State Securities Division's "Shielding the Community" program is designed to empower Hoosiers with knowledge to recognize red flags of investment fraud.



Morales

The program is a collaborative effort between the Indiana Securities Division and local law enforcement agencies.

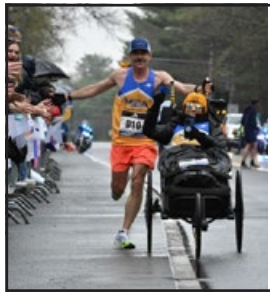
Secretary of State Diego Morales and Securities Commissioner Marie Castetter, invite Hoosiers to the following "Shielding the Community" presentations:

- **Noblesville:** 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 3 at the Noblesville branch of the Hamilton East Public Library, 1 Library Plaza

- **Zionsville:** 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 16 at the Zionsville Town Hall, 1100 W. Oak St.

"My office continues to search for ways to engage and educate the public," Morales said. "Hard-working Hoosiers of all ages, the elderly in particular, are victims of fraudulent investment schemes all too often. Recognizing the warning signs is key to protecting yourself and loved ones. We continue to build strong partnerships with law enforcement agencies throughout the state. 'Shielding the Community' is an exciting partnership and opportunity to benefit Hoosiers."

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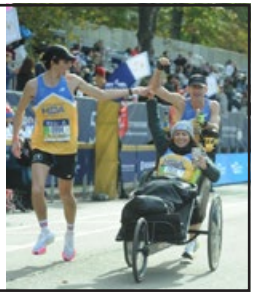
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FIND

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I think the reason this happens – and some of my girlfriends recently agreed with me – is that moms and/or wives are usually the only ones who put things where they belong. We know this is a novel concept.

Take another recent example from my husband. He also asked me last week where his sunglasses were. I replied that I hadn't seen them ... which meant I hadn't seen them that day. What I failed to remember was that I had seen them a couple of days ago on our dining room table and I put them in the sunglass drawer.

When John finally went to said drawer and found them, I felt a bit guilty, but I realized I had been on

autopilot when I had previously put them away. And I had also assumed when he asked about the sunglasses that he had looked in the *sunglass drawer*. I know, never assume, right?

Maybe moms and wives should be grateful about this “finding things” superpower ... they say that sitting around too much is terrible for our health nowadays ... so maybe this is just our family's way of ensuring that we keep moving!

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Martha Hunter, 22, Carmel, has been awarded an \$8,000 educational scholarship from Indiana Donor Network Foundation.

A 2020 graduate of Carmel High School, Hunter is currently attending Purdue University majoring in biology. She has been accepted at Indiana University School of Medicine and plans on becoming a physician.

Indiana Donor Network Foundation established its scholarship fund in 2005 to provide educational scholarships for immediate family members of Indiana residents who are organ and tissue donors in addition to living organ donors, organ transplant recipients, people waiting for lifesaving organ transplants, and immediate family members of organ and tissue donors and transplant recipients.

Those selected as scholarship recipients often help raise awareness about the importance of organ and

tissue donation in saving and healing lives.

Other recipients this year included Edith Estridge of Chesterton, Ind. (\$6,500), Katherine Gaff of Syracuse, Ind. and Halle Mitchell of Jacksonville, Fla., (\$5,000 each), and Eric Casad of Terre Haute (\$2,000).

In the past five years, Indiana Donor Network Foundation has awarded \$114,000 in educational scholarships, which are made possible each year thanks to the generosity of contributions made by Indiana Donor Network employees and the general public.

In the essay portion of her scholarship application, Hunter shared her connection to organ donation story.

Last summer, Hunter returned to her family's Carmel home one evening to find her brother Thomas choking. Thomas suffered from Coffin-siris syndrome,



Hunter

a rare genetic disorder that affects multiple body systems.

She helped her brother by performing the Heimlich maneuver and CPR until paramedics arrived and transported him to the hospital. But after four days on mechanical support, physicians revealed Thomas suffered irreversible brain damage due to a lack of oxygen during the incident.

The family immediately considered organ donation.

“Our prayers pivoted from hoping he would wake up to praying that his organs were viable to save the lives of others,” Hunter said. “Thomas ultimately gave gifts of life through donations of his liver, kidney, heart valve, corneas, and bone marrow.”

Hunter was able to engage with several physicians during her brother's hospitalization, interactions which piqued her interest in medicine related to pulmon-

ology and organ transplant surgery.

“I'm grateful for the lessons Thomas taught me in patience, creativity, and flexibility and humbled that my future career will put me in a position where I can educate recipient and donor patients and their families about organ donation,” she said. “Knowing that patient outcomes aren't always positive, I'm passionate about helping patients and their families navigate grief with compassion and empathy when they are not.”

Despite age or medical history, anyone can sign up to be a donor at DonateLifeIndiana.org. Learn more about [Indiana Donor Network](http://IndianaDonorNetwork.org).

Indiana Donor Network's mission is to save and enhance the quality of life through organ and tissue donation and transplantation. Its vision is to be a leader in organ and tissue recovery. Founded in 1987, the organization coordinates donation in 85 of the state's 92 counties and serves transplant hospitals throughout the U.S.



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FRAUD

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The program will feature live, interactive community presentations with representatives from the Securities Division and local law enforcement agencies. Attendees will learn about common fraudulent schemes, how to recognize signs of fraud, and learn about law enforcement in-

vestigations and consumer protection resources.

“If we can stop the fraud from happening in the first place, the bad actors are stopped before the harm is done,” Castetter said. “A great deal of scams are initiated in other countries, which makes it very difficult to hold bad actors ac-

countable and retrieve the money stolen from victims. Therefore, the best way to combat these scams is to ward it off before victims hand over their money.”

For information on hosting a presentation in your community, please call the Indiana Securities Division at (317) 232-6681.

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Rocks make engineering fun



Westfield Intermediate School students in Rachel Lopez's class recently worked together to plan and build playground structures. These Rocks sketched their ideas and brought them to their groups. Then, they worked together to plan out and build their climbing structures. Photos provided by Westfield Washington Schools

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Reminder: Humane Society invites you to help 'Clear the Shelters'

The REPORTER

From noon to 5 p.m. this Saturday, Aug. 24, the Humane Society for Hamilton County (HSHC), a beacon of hope for homeless pets, will take part in the 10th annual Clear the Shelters adoption event. At this moment, the shelter has over 600 animals in their care who need rescuing.

"There is a lot at stake on Aug. 24. In addition to our shelter operating over capacity for nearly two years, our length of stay has skyrocketed, and every day these animals wait is a day too long," HSHC Community Engagement Manager Lily Darling said. "Just because we don't give up on these animals, doesn't mean they don't give up on themselves. We urgently need the community to step up and give these deserving pets loving homes. Time is running out and they can't afford to wait any longer."

Adoptions will be \$10

(some exclusions apply) in celebration of Clear the Shelters' 10th anniversary. All adoptions include a free one-month supply of preventatives, spay/neuter, microchip, one round of age-appropriate vaccinations/deworming, a wellness exam at a participating veterinarian, and a starter bag of food. Additionally, the first 50 attendees will receive a free goodie bag.

Things to know for the Clear the Shelters adoption event this Saturday:

- Those interested in adopting or fostering a cat or dog can fill out an application in advance at hshc-adoptions.com.
- If you have a dog(s), bring them with you to meet an adoptable dog.
- Everyone in the household must meet with the animal.
- If you rent or lease, bring your pet policy.
- Must present government-issued ID.

Westfield H.S. Dance Marathon Club devises colorful plan to help Riley

The REPORTER

Join Westfield High School's Dance Marathon Club for a Color Run/Walk next month. All ages are welcome. You can expect to get wet and a little messy as students kick off Homecoming Week.

The event will take place from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29 at Wash-

ington Woods Elementary School, 17950 Grassy Branch Road. Come dressed in all white and be ready to get colorful along the way.

The cost is \$10 per individual or \$35 for a family of four or more. Proceeds go to support Riley Hospital for Children.

[Click here](#) to register.

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Carmel Symphony Orchestra & Mélisse Brunet celebrate Summer Series Finale with Motown & Disco Musical Journey

The REPORTER

The Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO) and Maestra Mélisse Brunet join artistic forces to bring the music of Motown & Disco to Coxhall Gardens, 11677 Towne Road. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23.

The symphony will welcome Brunet as guest conductor for its final concert of the Summer Series. This fusion of symphony and rock includes guest performers Jeans 'n Classics, whom Brunet has previously conducted.

Brunet's musical journey began with the cello and mastering the trumpet, French horn, and piano. She has earned six diplomas from the Paris Conservatory, a bachelor's degree in music from Université la Sorbonne, a Professional Studies diploma from the Cleveland Institute of Music, and a Doctorate in conducting from the University of Michigan.

Brunet is a multi-faceted conductor, having collaborated with composers such as Shawn E. Okpebholo, Mary Watkins, James Barry, Mary D. Watkins and Jennifer Highdon, to name a few. As an opera and music theater conductor she has conducted *Dead Man Walking* by Jake Heggie and Puccini's *Gianni Schicci*, staged performances of Mozart's *Die Zauberflöte* and Bernstein's *Trouble in Tahiti* to name a few. As a Pops conductor, she has been collaborating with entertainment companies programming concert Pops for Independence Day, Halloween, Valentine's Day, and other thematic programs. As is evidenced by her contemporary and thematic repertoire, Brunet has conducted numerous thematic

programs, even during live movie projections.

In addition to performing with the CSO, her 2024-2025 season includes opening for the Delaware Symphony Orchestra's season as one of four music director finalists, Performances with the Phoenix Symphony, and the Indiana University Jacobs School of Music. She has conducted numerous orchestras around the country and the Orchestre National-Avignon-Provence in France.

An Indiana connection

Although of French descent, Brunet became a U.S. citizen in February 2024. The City of Lexington surprised her by naming July 3 Mélisse Brunet Day in honor of her receiving her citizenship. Her U.S. connection runs even deeper as one of five conductors featured in the documentary *Maestra* directed by Maggie Contreras and produced by David Letterman and Melanie ("Navalny") Miller. The piece won second place and the 2023 Tribeca Film Festival Audience Award for Best Documentary. The film follows the conductor's journey through the grueling international La Maestra competition.

Brunet's 2024-2025 season highlights include her opening the Delaware Symphony Orchestra's season as one of four Music Director finalists, as well as engagements with the Phoenix Symphony, Carmel Symphony, and Indiana University's Jacobs School of Music. In the previous season she also led the Nashville Sym-



Brunet

phony Orchestra, the Eugene Symphony, the West Virginia Symphony, and the Orchestre National Avignon-Provence (France).

Recently named one of four finalists invited by the Delaware Symphony Orchestra to perform for them next year before it chooses its next director from among them, Brunet is a top contender for the prestigious spot. The CSO is looking forward to working with her during the regular season on two additional performances, Breakin' Classical and Easter Parade.

Additionally, experience the nostalgia of a bygone era as Artomobilia joins the event to showcase classic cars that embody the golden age of Motown from 1959 to 1972, such as Cadillac Eldorado, Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud III, or a Ford Thunderbird. Immerse yourself in the beauty and history of these iconic cars as you enjoy a performance by the CSO. Don't miss the opportunity to see these stunning vehicles and more at this year's Artomobilia starting at 11 a.m. Sept. 7 in the Arts & Design District.

The music of Motown & Disco will help you work up an appetite and thirst. Treat yourself to delectable food and drinks with the VIP experience, or visit one of the food trucks on site, including Kona Ice, Samoan's, Polish Cottage "Polska Chata" LLC, Joella's Hot Chicken, and Sugar Creek Winery.

A variety of seating options are available to accommodate every budget. Lawn seating and discounted pricing

for youth are available for those looking for a more affordable experience. For those seeking a more luxurious experience, VIP seating provides the best view of the concert, a wristband for food and drink and access to the air-conditioned Coxhall Mansion, as well as exclusive entry to the CSO's VIP Patron Bar. VIP tickets also grant access to the orchestra's after-party event in the Mansion, and a chance to mingle with the musicians of the CSO.

Tickets are available at [Eventbrite](https://www.eventbrite.com).

In the event of rain, the 8:30 p.m. CSO performance will move to Clay Middle School, 5150 E. 126th St., Carmel.

This concert is presented in partnership with the Hamilton County Parks and Recreation Department.

Subscribe to the CSO's newsletter to receive updates and information on upcoming concerts and community events at [carmelsymphony.org](https://www.carmelsymphony.org).

About the CSO

The Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO) is a Resident Company of the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel. The 70-member orchestra of professional musicians performs at the Palladium, a 1,600-seat concert hall at the Center. Founded in 1975, the CSO performs concerts featuring an eclectic repertoire of some of the world's greatest symphonic music. The CSO is committed to enhancing the community's quality of life through creative, artistically excellent performances and educational experiences for diverse audiences of all ages. Visit [CarmelSymphony.org](https://www.CarmelSymphony.org) to learn more.



More than 250 Indiana students funded through education & training voucher program

The REPORTER

Indiana young adults who have spent time in foster care are heading back to school.

The Indiana Education and Training Voucher (ETV) Program, administered by Foster Success, is equipping 271 young people transitioning out of foster care with critical resources for success this school year – whether attending a university or an accredited trade program. Providing financial, academic and personal counseling, participants receive ongoing support throughout their educational journeys.

"Meeting with my Education Coordinator helped me realize that there is someone out there who cares about me and how I do in school," ETV program participant Amber Z said. "Meeting with my coordinator helped me strive for the best grades I can get because I knew I would be praised during our meetings."

The ETV Program is federally funded and state administered. In Indiana, Foster Success oversees the program. The initiative is open to all individuals transitioning out of foster care who are at least 18 years old and enrolled in a degree, certificate, or accredited program. Ad-

ditionally, a candidate must be a U.S. citizen or qualified non-citizen, have personal assets of less than \$10,000, and demonstrate progressive, satisfactory academic success.

The ETV Program accepts new enrollments each semester. Recipients must maintain a minimum 2.0 grade-point average. In addition, students are required to submit an official academic transcript each term with their grades.

This program is the only one of its kind in the Hoosier state specifically geared towards students transitioning out of foster care and into higher education.

"The ETV Program is crucial to supporting these young people on their journeys toward self-sufficiency," Foster Success President and CEO Dr. Maggie Stevens said. "The ETV users often don't have families that can help them pay for higher education and support them during school holidays when the dorm is closed. ETV is truly a lifeline that allows these young adults to reach for their dreams."

Click here for more information on the requirements and to apply or contact ali@fostersuccess.org.

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Two Hamilton County residents among Emerging Leaders Class

The REPORTER

The Indiana Democratic Party has announced the Emerging Leaders Project's 2024-2025 class. This is the group of 40 young leaders who make up the program's 11th class. They will serve their communities and the state for years to come.

This year's class includes:

- S. Tyler Ault, Columbus
- Megan Carlson, Indianapolis
- Paul Aguilera, Whiting
- Nathan Anderson, Greenfield
- Emily Angel Shaw, Indianapolis
- Matthew Boehman, Boonville
- Tanner Branham, Bloomington
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- Kelly Sobol DeLong, Auburn
- Ryan Still, Bloomington
- Nicole Trojanowski, Indianapolis
- Thaila Veronezi, Indianapolis
- Alexander Wait, Granger
- Carson Watkins, Fort Wayne
- Lisa Williams, Butler

"The Emerging Leaders Project offers free training each year to up-and-coming young Democratic leaders who have an interest in running for office or working on campaigns," Emerging Leaders Project, Inc. Chair Jeff Harris said. "Selected from a pool of hundreds of applicants, this highly competitive program has produced state legislators, statewide candidates, dozens of local elected officials, party leaders and campaign staffers. We look forward to their future contributions to our state and party!"

For more information, please visit [emergingleadersproject.org](https://www.emergingleadersproject.org).

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Resources You Might Need

The Fishers Department of Health website lists many resources for our whole community - <https://fishers.crediblemind.com/> You can access Mental Health, Anxiety and self care assistance, and or go to the Community Resource page to connect to the resource you need.

VA Health Care on Military Exposures

<https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures>
Visit this page to find out about the chemical, physical and environmental toxins you may have been exposed to and the health concerns they have created and what to do if you were exposed.

Hamilton County Military Veteran Job Fairs, Connecting to Employers & Resume Writing



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Activities & Events

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VFW Post 10003 Breakfast
2nd & 4th Saturdays of the month
8am-11am

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BattleMind to Home Summit Oct 23-24

BATTLEMIND TO Home SUMMIT This conference brings together a variety of experts each year to inform and educate Indiana professionals on the critical issues facing military-connected families in Indiana's communities. Our goal for this conference is to help reduce reintegration barriers for veterans, service members and their families. We work to educate attendees on the challenges military-connected families face, and the opportunities and strengths they bring to our communities. It will be at Embassy Suites 13700 Conference Ctr Dr Noblesville.

<https://www.mfri.purdue.edu/battlemind/>

Network With Your Community

Joining Community Forces Indiana (JCFI)

Marion and it's donut counties have formed a JCFI through Easterseals Crossroads which is chaired by Buzz Smith and they meet online the third Thursday monthly at 10am. It is one of the best networking meetings for our Military Veteran community (MVC) which usually has up to 40 resources online each month discussing activities and what each resource does for our community. Buzz has a distribution list of over 500 resources and if you are interested in helping our MVC, reach out to Buzz at btsmith@eastersealscrossroads.org.

Good Samaritan Network

Resources and non-profits who help our Hamilton County families and our Military Veteran community, we'd love for you to join us as we connect and discuss some critical topics that can help Hamilton County families including our Veteran community. Your input is valuable to us, and we believe that together we can come up with some meaningful ways to make a difference here in Hamilton County.

We meet online the second Tuesday monthly at 3:45pm and if you are interested in helping your community, please click here to register.

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Health Spotlight: zapping away high blood pressure

By **JAY ADKINS**
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

It's called a silent killer. Nearly half of all adults in the US have it and many don't even know it.

We're talking about high blood pressure.

Most of the time, there are few, if any, symptoms. For some, lifestyle changes like exercising, eating right, and not smoking can help. Medications are also available, but many come with side effects that some people cannot tolerate.

Now, a new FDA-approved procedure to lower blood pressure without any side effects.

Billy Mason's farm has been flourishing for 17 years.

"I am an organic grower," Billy said. "I specialize in heirloom tomatoes that I own the domain tomatogod.com."

Not only enjoying the fruits of his labors outside, but inside as well.

"I love life and, you know, creating and growing things," Billy said.

Nothing stops Billy, even though he's lived with hypertension for the last 30 years. At times, he was taking up to eight medications.

"And then I had a blood pressure event that sent me to the ER," Billy said.

Now, people like Billy, who are either medication resistant or just tired of the side effects, have another option: renal denervation.

Dr. Rick Stouffer, MD, interventional cardiologist at UNC School of Medicine, said, "In the people with high blood pressure, often

there's a lot of nerve traffic between the brain and the kidney. The brain is telling the kidney to hold on to sodium. The kidney is telling the brain to cause vasoconstriction. It's like two teenagers going at it."

Renal denervation works by modifying the nerve transmission between the head and the kidney.

"We put a catheter in through the femoral artery in the leg, go up to the kidney, modify the nerves on both sides," Stouffer said.

Then, ultrasound is used to disrupt the function of these nerves.

"And over time, those nerves, the traffic is slowed down, blood pressure comes down," Stouffer said.

It worked for Billy. "I'm 73, still kicking it," Billy said.

His blood pressure is lower, and he's getting his hands dirty while doing the things he loves.

Two renal nerve denervation devices have been approved by the FDA. After the procedure, everything is removed, and the patient goes home the same day. Side effects include a small risk of infection from inserting the catheter, but there is no damage to the artery, and the risk is less than 1 percent.

This story was created from a script aired on WISH-TV. Health Spotlight is presented by Community Health Network. This story was originally published by WISH-TV at wishtv.com/news/health-spotlight/health-spotlight-zapping-away-high-blood-pressure.



Photos provided

You can witness the great talents of Shemekia Copeland and Bernard Allison at Fishers Blues Fest.

Shemekia Copeland & Bernard Allison to headline this year's Fishers Blues Fest

The REPORTER

Shemekia Copeland will headline the first night of the 12th annual Fishers Blues Fest on Saturday, Aug. 31, and Bernard Allison will close out the festival on night two, headlining Sunday, Sept. 1.

The full lineup for both nights will be released in the coming weeks at npdamp.com/BluesFest.

Shemekia Copeland is a Chicago-based blues singer and multi-Grammy award nominee.

Born and raised in Harlem in 1979, Copeland first stepped on stage at New York's Cotton Club when she was 8. She released her Alligator Records debut *Turn the Heat Up* in 1998 when she was 18. She has performed thousands of gigs at clubs, festivals, and concert halls all over the world, and has appeared in films, on national television, NPR, and is the host of her own daily radio show

on SiriusXM's Bluesville.

Copeland has sung with Bonnie Raitt, Keith Richards, Carlos Santana, Dr. John, James Cotton and many others, and has shared a bill with The Rolling Stones. She entertained U.S. troops in Iraq and Kuwait in 2008. In 2012, she performed with B.B. King, Mick Jagger, Buddy Guy, Trombone Shorty, Gary Clark, Jr. and others at the White House for President Barack Obama. She has showcased on PBS's *Austin City Limits*, and in 2022, she performed at the United Nations General Assembly Hall to a worldwide audience of millions as part of International Jazz Day celebrations. Her newest release, *Blame It On Eve*, will be released Aug. 30.

Bernard Allison is a blues guitarist and singer and the son of Chicago blues legend Luther Allison. Learning guitar as a child, Allison made his

stage debut at age 18 at the Chicago Blues Festival in 1983, joining Koko Taylor's band shortly after and honing his skills under the mentorship of Johnny Winter and Stevie Ray Vaughan. He continued collaborating heavily with his father until Luther's death in 1997. His fourth album, *Keepin' the Blues Alive*, is his most critically acclaimed in the U.S., and his latest release, *Luther's Blues*, released in January of this year, celebrates the music of his father, filled with 20 new compositions of Luther Allison tunes. The song "Serious," a Luther Allison favorite first released in 1987, is one Bernard per-

forms every night.

Fishers Blues Fest prides itself on being one of the most accessible blues festivals in the country. Admission is free, and no tickets are required. Free parking surrounds the venue, and the festival is an all-ages event. All are welcome.

Chairs blankets, and coolers are welcome with the exception of outside alcohol (Indiana Code 7.1-5-8-4). Vendors will be on site selling food, drinks, and alcohol.

Want to see announcements about Blues Fest and events at the NPD AMP? Follow along on [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/npdamp) and [Instagram](https://www.instagram.com/npdamp).



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Indiana to see 'swift and severe' slowdown in population growth

By GREGG MONTGOMERY
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Indiana's population growth will continue to lag through 2060 as the state's deaths increasingly outnumber its births, researchers at Indiana University said Tuesday.

Matt Kinghorn, senior demographer for the **Indiana Business Research Center at the Indiana University Kelley School of Business**, said in a **news release**, "To underscore how swift and severe this change will be: Indiana's total population growth over the next 40 years is projected to be lower than the state's growth between 2000 and 2010."

"Natural increase," or the number of births exceeding the total of deaths, accounted for 70 percent of the state's growth in the past decade.

But in the coming decade, "natural increase" will turn to "natural decrease" in Indiana.

"To some degree, this trend was always inevitable. With the aging of the baby boom generation — a cohort that today is between the ages of 60 and 78 — Indiana was sure to see a substantial decline in the natural increase, and with it, a slowdown in population growth."

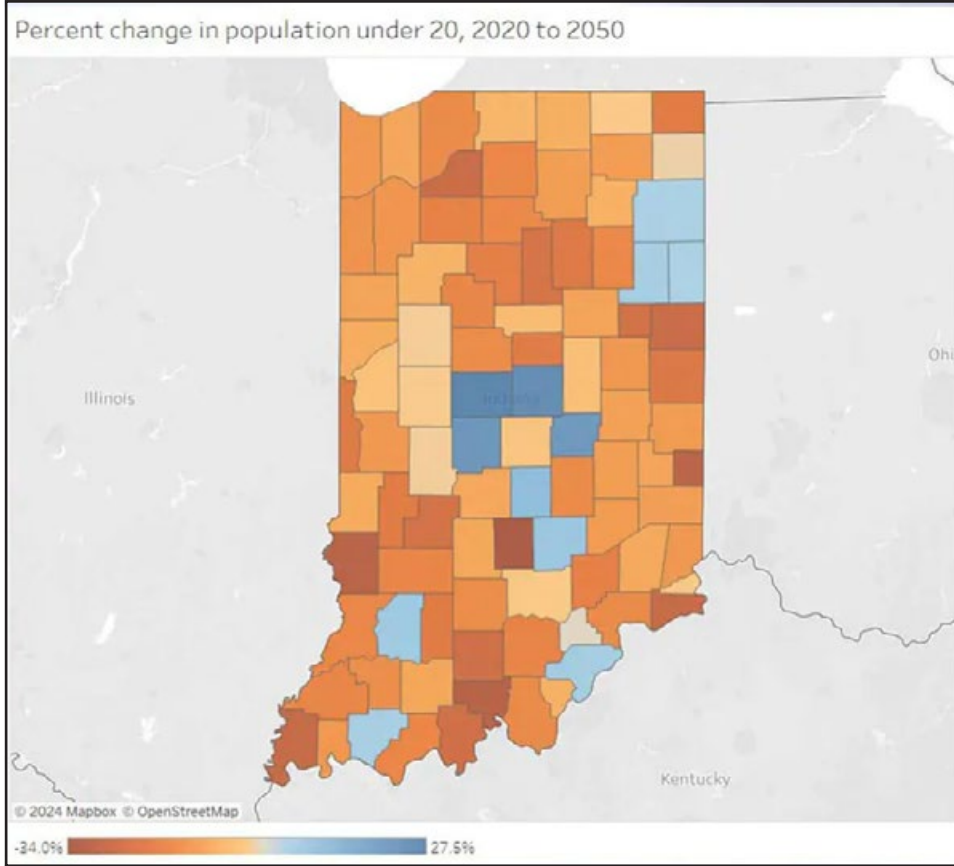
"Our projections show sharp decline in natural increase over the next 40 years and that the state will begin to see a natural decrease of the population — with deaths outnumbering births — beginning in the 2040s."

People moving to Indiana will become Indiana's only source of growth.

Another concerning trend will be the loss of working-age residents in the next 10 years, when one of every five will be older than the traditional retirement age.

Slowing population growth and "natural decrease" will be mean ever-smaller gains in the Indiana work force.

Carol Rogers, director



A map from the Indiana Business Research Center at the Indiana University Kelley School of Business shows the percentage change in population under age 20 in Indiana from 2020 to 2050.

of the center, said in the release, "This is especially true among the prime working and household formation ages of 25 to 54. Indiana will need to exert magnetic attraction to bring in young people from places near and far, which puts us in direct competition with every other state facing slow to no growth."

Indiana was estimated to grow by only 383,000 residents from 2020 to 2060, a 5.6 percent increase from the 2020 census count of 6,785,528.

Most of that growth will come from Hamilton County, the state's fourth-largest county located just north of Indianapolis. Hamilton County in 2002 had 347,467 residents, and that total will increase by more than 180,500 from 2020 to 2050.

Kingman says Hamilton County will likely become Indiana's second-largest county, overtaking Gary and Lake County, and Fort Wayne and Allen County. The 11-county Indianap-

olis metro area will outgrow the state by adding nearly 405,000 residents from 2020 to 2050, a 19.3 percent increase.

The news release said, "The state's five fastest-growing counties will be suburban Indianapolis counties, including Hamilton County. Boone, Hancock, Hendricks and Johnson counties will each grow by at least 25 percent by 2050, and Marion County will finally pass the 1 million mark."

Marion County had 977,203 residents counted in the 2020 census.

Other notable items from the center's latest estimates:

- 60 percent of Indiana's population growth in the next 35 years will happen by 2030.

- The number of births in Indiana has steeply and steadily declined since 2008. The preliminary total of 79,000 births in 2023 represents a 12 percent decline compared to 2007. The 2023 tally will be the state's third-lowest since 1946.

- The under-20 population will increasingly drop in midsize and rural counties through 2060.

- Indiana's life expectancy peaked in 2010 and — except for a modest post-pandemic rebound — has declined since that peak. The primary reason: the state's mortality rate for ages 25 to 54 increased by 24 percent, from 231.1 per 100,000 residents in 1998, to 287.3 per 100,000 residents in 2019. The COVID-19 pandemic, exacerbated by the continuing drug overdose crisis, fueled mortality rates for this group to much higher levels in 2020 and 2021.

- The mortality rate for Indiana's working-age population in 2023 — at 304.2 per 100,000 residents — was 6 percent higher than it was in 2019.

This story was originally published by WISH-TV at wishtv.com/news/indiana-news/swift-and-severe-slowdown-in-population-growth-coming-to-indiana.

Letter to the Editor

Shaffer questions Carmel's plan for financing debt

Dear Editor:

Carmel central planners just added \$286 million to city debt as bail money for the Carmel Utilities' financial crisis.

Earlier taxpayers were hit with 30 to 35 percent rate increases due to financial shortfalls caused by central planners over the last 10 to 15 years.

The political class has added three bonds — \$139 million in principal and \$147 million in interest — to the city's debt.

The box score:

- Bond A refinances a 2016 utilities bond initially totaling \$76 million with a \$61 million bond.
- Bond B refinances a 2008 utilities bond initially totaling \$188 million with a \$105 million bond.
- Bond C refinances a 2012 utilities bond initially totaling \$34 million with a \$106 million bond that includes \$20 million for maintenance and upgrades.

Adding things up:

- Three former bonds added \$298 million to civic debt.
- Taxpayers paid down that to \$178 million.
- Three new bonds will add \$286 million to debt.
- Total outstanding debt now exceeds \$1.5 billion with a 2049 payoff date.

Anyone care to defend elitist central planning in Carmel now?

Bill Shaffer
Carmel

Letter to the Editor

Being 'SMART' can help stop accidental firearms deaths

Dear Editor:

Aug. 26 to 30, 2024 marks the first annual SMART Week — a time when we come together to spread the word on the critical importance of secure gun storage to prevent gun violence. SMART Week is built on the foundation of the Be SMART for kids public education program.

On average, over 4,000 children and teens die by guns every year, making gun violence the leading cause of death among children and teens in the U.S. (everystat.org).

According to everytown.org, there are 4.6 million children in the U.S. that live in a home with at least one loaded, unlocked firearm, and around 360 kids gain access to a firearm and unintentionally shoot themselves or someone else each year.

Everyone has a role to play in keeping our kids safe. Despite talking to kids about not handling guns, they are still curious and make bad decisions. It's the adults' responsibility to prevent an impulsive action from becoming a fatal one.

Launched by Everytown for Gun Safety in 2015, the Be SMART campaign promotes responsible gun ownership in order to reduce child gun deaths. One study found that secure firearm storage is associated with a 78 percent reduction in self-inflicted firearm injuries and an 85 percent lower risk in unintentional firearm injuries for children (everytown.org).

Be SMART includes these five components:

- **SECURE** firearms in your home and vehicles.
- **MODEL** responsible behavior around firearms.
- **ASK** about the presence of unsecured firearms in other homes.
- **RECOGNIZE** the role of firearms in suicide.
- **TELL** your peers to be SMART.

Whether you own a gun or not, SMART Week is for everyone. Our focus is on spreading awareness about the importance of secure gun storage to prevent tragedy and improve public safety.

Please visit besmartforkids.org for more information.

Marcia Molenda

Mary Coyle

Be SMART for Kids Indiana Leads

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Local attorneys welcome full crowd at trucking law seminar

The REPORTER

The volume of attendees at Monday's truck wreck seminar exceeded expectations when lawyers and paralegals from across Indiana and some from out of state gathered in Noblesville to learn and network.

The "Winning Truck Wreck Cases" seminar was hosted by David Craig and Scott Faultless of the Indianapolis-based personal injury law firm, Craig, Kelley and Faultless, in tandem with the Indiana Trial Lawyers Association. The day-long event featured the following speakers:

- David Craig, Craig, Kelley & Faultless
- Scott Faultless, Craig, Kelley & Faultless
- Bryan Bradley, Allen Law Group
- Andy Young, The Law Firm for Truck Safety
- Daniel Buba, Doehrmann Buba Ring
- Eric Oliver, National Trial Consultant, Metasystems Consulting
- Kevin Johnson, Crash



Photo provided

The inaugural Winning Truck Wreck Cases seminar took place on Aug. 19.

Consulting Services, LLC

- Ben Phelps, Crash Consulting Services, LLC
- Harry Adler, Institute for Safer Trucking

Their presentations covered truck safety, the steps taken in truck-wreck cases, air brakes, depositions, insurance coverage, data collection, trial strategy, and more. Attendees

climbed into semi-trucks outside to study the vehicles being discussed. It was an opportunity to learn and grow, network, and be motivated.

"We were so happy to get such positive feedback following our first annual trucking seminar," Craig said. "We are grateful for the speakers who gave time

from their busy schedules to share their knowledge. We can't wait for next year, which we promise will be even bigger and better – so go ahead and mark your calendars."

Craig, Kelley & Faultless has already booked Embassy Suites in Noblesville for next year's seminar, which will be Aug. 4, 2025.

Aspire Indiana Health welcomes Drs. Joanna & Andy Chambers

The REPORTER

Two of Indiana's preeminent psychiatrists, Dr. Joanna Chambers and Dr. Andy Chambers, have joined Aspire Indiana Health, a non-profit provider of comprehensive healthcare services in Boone, Hamilton, Madison, and Marion counties.

A married couple, both have long records of public health advocacy and research.

Dr. Joanna Chambers will practice at Aspire's Noblesville health center, serving adults with a specialty in women's and perinatal behavioral health issues, according to Dr. Jerry Sheward, Associate Medical Director of Psychiatry.

Dr. Andy Chambers specializes in addiction psychiatry, and will practice at Aspire's Indianapolis health center while supporting a number of other locations and services.

"Dr. Chambers brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to our whole-health recovery model. The team is really excited to work with him," Aspire Chief Medical Officer Dr. Jon Butler said.

"I'm delighted to welcome two highly skilled clinician leaders to Aspire. Their experience and qualifications will further strengthen the care we provide to patients," Aspire

President & CEO Antony Sheehan said. "They are leaders in their very sought-after fields: Dr. Joanna Chambers with her experience in women's mental health and perinatal psychology, and Dr. Andy Chambers with his background in addiction and mental health. They will join a group of dedicated clinicians we're proud to have at Aspire."

Dr. Joanna Chambers earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia and her medical degree at Medical College of Georgia, serving her psychiatric residency at Yale School of Medicine. She has spent the past 20-plus years working in a variety of teaching and administrative roles, including previously serving as adjunct clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Indiana University School of Medicine.

She takes a special interest in the psychological and neurological underpinning of attachment between mothers and infants, with the goal of improving mental and medical health across generations. She is



Joanna Chambers



Andy Chambers

also trained in addiction treatment.

Dr. Andy Chambers is a Professor of Psychiatry at IUSM and is Director of its Addiction Psychiatry Fellowship Program. He received his bachelor's degree in chemical physics from Centre College and his medical degree from Duke University, and completed

his psychiatric residency at Yale School of Medicine.

His research has delved into the understanding of addiction pathogenesis and vulnerability in mental illness and adolescence, and he is currently participating in clinical trials for a potential breakthrough treatment

for opioid withdrawal and addiction. Dr. Chambers authored the first addiction psychiatry textbook and clinical guide for fellows and treatment systems.

About Aspire
Serving central Indiana since 1966, Aspire Indiana Health is a nonprofit provider of comprehensive healthcare services addressing behavioral health, primary care medicine, substance use disorder, infectious diseases, deaf services, veteran services, recovery housing, abused/neglected children and programs addressing the social drivers of health including housing and employment assistance. Aspire is supported by a strong network of community organizations, state/federal entities and generous benefactors. Learn more at aspireindiana.org.

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Meeting Notices

The Westfield Washington Schools Board of Trustees will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2024, in the Community Room at the Westfield Washington Schools Administration Center, 19500 Tomlinson Road, Suite B, Westfield.
A work session to discuss strategic planning will immediately follow the board meeting.
The meetings will be livestreamed at www.k12.in.us/about-us/live-stream.

The time for the Jackson Township Advisory Board meeting has been changed to 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, 2024, at the Trustee's Office, 506 W. Main St., Arcadia.

Send Meeting Notices to:
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Notice
To all members:
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of Hamilton County Farm Bureau Inc. will be held Monday, August 26 at 6:30 PM at the Hamilton County Fairgrounds – Hall A at 2003 E. Pleasant Noblesville, IN 46060. There will be an election for directors, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
R4822 8/23/24, 8/26/24

Public Notice
The Hamilton County Sheriff's Merit Board has scheduled an executive session for August 28, 2024, at 6:30pm to receive information about and interview prospective employees pursuant to I.C. 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(5). The regular meeting will immediately follow the conclusion of the executive session (approximately 7:30pm).

Agenda

- Executive Session, 6:30pm
 - To receive information about and interview prospective employees pursuant to I.C. 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(5).
- Regular Meeting, immediately following the executive session (approximately 7:30pm).
 - Approval of minutes from the July 2024 meeting.
 - Hiring List.
 - Sheriff Update.

R4825 8/23/24, 8/26/24

Tips for college students on insurance, car maintenance & ID theft protection

The REPORTER

As the 2024-2025 school year begins, it's crucial to remind parents and college students how to stay safe on campus. Though being apart from your child can be challenging, the following tips and tricks will help provide peace of mind.

Insurance tips

Dorm living: While living in a dorm, some personal items may not be covered under parents' homeowners or renters insurance policies. According to AAA Home Insurance Services, in some states, some personal items may be subject to coverage limits or require a special student endorsement. Review your insurance coverage with your agent before heading to campus.

Off-campus living: If you live off-campus, consider getting renters insurance to safeguard your belongings and protect yourself from liability if someone is accidentally injured on the property. AAA offers Renters Insurance. You can learn more and get in contact with an agent at hoosier.aaa.com/insurance/home.

Auto insurance tips

Insurance coverage:

Coverage varies by location. If you bring a car to campus and stay on your parents' policy, you're likely still covered. For out-of-state students, confirm your coverage extends with you. If you're away year-round, check with your agent to ensure you're still covered. AAA offers Automotive Insurance. You can learn more and get in contact with an agent at hoosier.aaa.com/insurance/auto.

Car maintenance tips

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Super Diamond blends iconic sounds of Neil Diamond with those of Carmel Symphony Orchestra

The REPORTER

The Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO) has announced the upcoming performance of the high-energy tribute band Super Diamond at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Palladium. This unique concert experience combines the sophistication of the CSO with the timeless hits of Neil Diamond. Prepare to be captivated by Super Diamond's expertly crafted renditions of hits like "Sweet Caroline," "I Am ... I Said," and "Forever in Blue Jeans."

[Click here](#) to get your tickets.

During these performances, Super Diamond showcases Neil Diamond's extensive repertoire with the accompaniment of a full orchestra. For this performance CSO Guest Conductor Rama Kolesnikow, a founding member of Super Diamond, will take that role with the symphony.

Established in 1993, Super Diamond boasts a talented line-up including vocalist Randy Cordeiro (also known as Surreal Neil), guitarist Chris Collins, keyboardist James Terris, and drummer Vince Littleton. This renowned tribute band has garnered attention from various national publications and even

made a memorable appearance on *The Late Show with David Letterman*. The band has been praised for their authentic and enthusiastic performances of Neil Diamond's music and notably their dedication and skill.

The renowned band has sold out shows across the United States, performing at prestigious venues such as Irving Plaza in New York, Bimbo's in San Francisco, and House of Blues in Chicago to name a few. Their performances have garnered widespread acclaim, with even Neil Diamond himself making special appearances to sing his own songs alongside the band.

Pre-concert entertainment

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Orchestra (CSO) is a Resident Company of the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel. The 70-member orchestra of professional musicians performs at the Palladium, a 1,600-seat concert hall at the Center. Founded in 1975, the CSO performs concerts featuring an eclectic repertoire of some of the world's greatest symphonic music. The CSO is committed to enhancing our community's quality of life through creative, artistically excellent performances and educational experiences for diverse audiences of all ages. Visit CarmelSymphony.org to learn more.

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

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Get the electrifying concert experience of Tina Turner with this brand-new stage production that showcases all Turner's biggest and best hits from the '60s, '70s, '80s, and '90s.

Featuring the powerful raspy voice and thrilling stage presence of musical theatre-trained vocal powerhouse Caroline Borole singing live on stage, the premium production by Showtime Australia – the company that brought you *The Greatest Love of All* starring Belinda Davis – and a full stage ensemble including four-piece band, three-piece horn section, and two backing vocalists/dancers make this the definitive tribute and a fabulous fun night out.

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Proud Tina: The Ultimate Tribute to Tina Turner is a glorious night of live music in celebration of The Queen of Rock 'n' Roll. Proudly Presented by Showtime Australia. Not associated with the Estate of Tina Turner.

See the show at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30 at the Conner Prairie Amphitheatre, 13400 Allisonville Road,

Fishers.

The Emmy Award-winning The Fab Four is elevated far above every other Beatles Tribute due to their precise attention to detail. With uncanny, note-for-note live renditions of Beatles' classics such as "Can't Buy Me Love," "Yesterday," "A Day In The Life," "Twist and Shout," "Here Comes The Sun," and "Hey Jude," The Fab Four will make you think you are watching the real thing.

Their incredible stage performances include three costume changes representing every era of The Beatles ever-changing career, and this loving tribute to The Beatles has amazed audiences in countries around the world, including Japan, Australia, France, Hong Kong, the United Kingdom, Germany, Mexico, and Brazil.

The Fab Four is truly the ultimate tribute, and perfect closing act for the 2024 Kroger Symphony on the Prairie series.

See the show at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31 at the Conner Prairie Amphitheatre, 13400 Allisonville Road, Fishers.

Tickets for all shows in the 2024 season of Kroger Symphony on the Prairie are available online at IndianapolisSymphony.org, at the ISO box office downtown, and at most central Indiana Kroger stores.

Concerts will be offered through Labor Day weekend at the Conner Prairie Amphitheatre in Fishers. [Click here](#) to see the complete 2024 schedule.

TIPS

you can receive \$25 off an oil change every Thursday at Jiffy Lube.

• Roadside assistance: Parents can provide their student with a AAA membership (which can often be added to parent's membership at no or very low cost) to provide peace of mind in

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is the most common type of reported fraud, making up about 24 percent of all fraud complaints. College-bound students can protect themselves from identity theft by using ProtectMyID, the Experian Identity Theft Protection service that's free to AAA members.

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"Sending your child off to college is a big step, and we want to ensure that both parents and students have peace of mind when it comes to safety and security," AAA Hoosier Motor Club President & CEO Matt Goins said. "From protecting personal belongings with the right insurance coverage to ensuring reliable car maintenance and safeguarding against identity theft, AAA is here to help families prepare for the school year ahead."

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Indiana Connections Academy students return to virtual classroom

The REPORTER

More than 5,000 Indiana students recently started the new school year online with Indiana Connections Academy and Indiana Connections Career Academy, **tuition-free full-time online public virtual schools** serving students statewide in grades K-12 and 6-12, respectively. Both schools have expanded their College and Career Readiness opportunities for the 2024-2025 school year, offering students increased access to career-focused pathways and real-world learning experiences.

New this school year, Indiana Connections Academy students and Indiana Connections Career Academy students in grades 6-12 will now have access to an expanded College and Career Readiness offering designed to help them pursue their passions and prepare for the future. Combining traditional courses with industry-leading, career-focused options and real-world interactions to help build confidence, students develop the right skills, earn industry credentials coveted by employers and have access to virtual internships.

“The start of the new school year allows us to support students in pursuing their education in a manner that suits them best in a stable and consistent learning environment,” said Kelly Simone, executive director for Indiana Connections Academy and Indiana Connections Career Academy. “With our expanded college and career course offerings and personalized support

from our dedicated teachers and staff, our students can grow and thrive through customized educational plans.”

Students can hone essential skills like critical thinking, communication, teamwork, and leadership and have access to partnerships like Coursera, Credly, The Home Depot, and the SEMI Foundation.

With Coursera, students can earn entry-level professional certificates from companies like Google, IBM, Meta, and Salesforce. High school students can enhance their career options with access to Credly, an industry-recognized company that awards verified, shareable digital credentials recognized by many employers. Students who complete qualifying courses with passing grades or participate in specific college- and career-related activities earn Credly digital badges.

Students are returning to school shortly after the release of the 2024 Parent Satisfaction Survey, an annual third-party survey that allows families to review their experience with the schools. According to the 2024 Parent Satisfaction Survey results:

- 97 percent of parents agree the Connections Academy program gives them greater opportunity to be more involved with their child's education.

- 93 percent of parents agree that the Connections Academy teachers improve the learning experience.

- 93 percent of parents agree their child is making good progress.



- 92 percent of parents who take advantage of their Connections Academy school's special education services feel their concerns are being addressed.

For more than a decade, Connections Academy schools in Indiana have served thousands of students with a variety of needs by offering a high-quality online program that provides increased flexibility for learning when it works best. Students receive support from highly skilled, state-certified teachers specially trained to bring those skills and their personalities to the virtual classroom. Students have regular opportunities to share ideas, compare experiences, and have fun learning with their peers through online classroom sessions.

Both schools offer a variety of activities throughout the year to help build community and foster relationships, including numerous in-person and virtual field trips, National Honor Society, National Technical Honor Society, student government, and in-person prom and graduation ceremonies. In addition to core classes in math, science, language arts, and social

studies, students can choose from various electives, honors courses, and dual credit opportunities. The schools also offer a broad assortment of online clubs, ranging from robotics and gaming to poetry and art.

Enrollment for the 2024-2025 school year is still underway for students in grades K-12 at Indiana Connections Academy and grades 6-12 at Indiana Connections Career Academy. For more information or to begin the enrollment process, visit IndianaConnectionsAcademy.com and IndianaConnectionsCareerAcademy.com or call 1-833-591-0251.

Survey methodology

Connections Academy conducts the annual Parent Satisfaction Survey to find out how parents, guardians, and Learning Coaches grade the program in several key areas. The 2024 survey was conducted from Jan. 15 to Feb. 26 by Shapiro + Raj, an independent market research company that created the questionnaire, collected the data, and tabulated the results. Parents and caretakers of all students enrolled at the time of the survey were invited to complete the survey online.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

THE PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS

So Moses and Aaron went to Pharaoh and said to him, “This is what the Lord, the God of the Hebrews, says: ‘How long will you refuse to humble yourself before me? Let my people go, so that they may worship me. If you refuse to let them go, I will bring locusts into your country tomorrow. They will cover the face of the ground so that it cannot be seen. They will devour what little you have left after the hail, including every tree that is growing in your fields. They will fill your houses and those of all your officials and all the Egyptians—something neither your parents nor your ancestors have ever seen from the day they settled in this land till now.’” Then Moses turned and left Pharaoh.

Exodus 10:3-6 (NIV)

Charles Timothy “Tim” Merrill

August 12, 1958 – August 20, 2024

Charles Timothy “Tim” Merrill, 66, Lebanon, passed away on Tuesday, August 20, 2024, at his home. He was born on August 12, 1958, to Charles and Hutoka (Daily) Merrill in Lebanon, Ind.



Tim proudly served in the United States Army for six years, and after his discharge he was a carpenter for the last 30 years. He was a fan of NASCAR and the Colts. Tim was a motorcycle enthusiast who loved his Harley-Davidson. He was a good brother, father, and friend.

He is survived by his children, Donna Marie Raymond, Timothy Wayne Merrill, Anna (Larry) Crew, and Larry (Dixie) Merrill; siblings, Ramona Merrill and Samuel (Marilyn) Merrill; and several grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Ramon, Larry, and Christopher.

Graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, August 26, 2024, at Crownland Cemetery, 1776 Monument St., Noblesville.

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Volleyball

Rocks put depth & talent to work to beat Arabians

By **RICHIE HALL**
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WESTFIELD — The Westfield volleyball team did a little bit of everything to win its home match over Pendleton Heights Thursday at CSI Gymnasium.

The Shamrocks swept the Arabians in a match that was tougher than the score looked: 25-5, 25-13, 25-22. Westfield used an incredible serving performance to run through the first set, cruised through the second set and came from behind to take the third set and the match.

"I think that shows our depth and I think it shows talent on our team," said Westfield coach Emily Jackson. "We have a lot of young players, but we have a ton of talent, a ton of athleticism. There's a lot of players that we can put in at different times against different opponents, and it'll look different."

The Shamrocks began the match with an ace by sophomore Kendyl Strack, which immediately set the tone. Freshman Brooke Neale served up three aces during a run that put Westfield up 7-1.

A kill by junior Audrey Bassett gave the Rocks the serve back leading 9-4. Sophomore Carsyn Comer stepped up and proceeded to serve the next 14 points, including one ace. Bassett, senior Stella Terpening and senior Izzy Jackson hit multiple kills as well.

"We always focus on serving in practice," said Emily Jackson. "We do a lot of pressure serving where they have to be in tight situations, because that's the one aspect of the game that they control themselves. We always do some serving, and I usually have them do it after they've done a high-intensity cardio-type drill where they have to control their breathing, refocus and go through their routine of serving."

"We definitely worked on service a lot this week in practice after our game at Yorktown, so I think we



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Westfield's Carsyn Comer served four aces and had multiple extended serving runs during the Shamrocks' win over Pendleton Heights on Thursday.

definitely stepped that up today," said Comer.

Pendleton began the second set with consecutive aces, and still led 4-2 early in the set. Westfield got the lead back with another Bassett kill and a Jackson kill got the Rocks up 11-9. They were able to run out the set from there, with Carson serving six consecutive points from 19-13 to take the set. Carson finished things off with an ace.

The Arabians broke out of an early 5-5 third-set tie with a run of five consecutive points, including three straight aces to start the run. Pendleton then led 17-12 in the middle of the set before Westfield started coming back. Sophomores Paige Rudolph and Lauren Davis all hit kills, as did Bassett, then senior Addie Hooper helped out with a couple of kills in the later part of the set. Terpening hit a kill on match point to clinch the win.

Bassett spiked 11 kills, with Rudolph and Comer both hitting nine. Neale totaled five aces and Comer served four. Jackson dished

out 27 assists, while sophomore Emily Blevins handed out 10. Strack made 11 digs, with Neale and Rudolph both collecting 10.

Westfield is 2-1 for the season and plays at Trinity Lutheran on Saturday.

Noblesville toughed out a five-set win on Wednesday, edging out Mount Vernon 19-25, 25-20, 23-25, 25-20, 15-13.

Chloe Macias put down 15 kills and hit six aces; both she and Madison Brown both had five total blocks (one solo block and four assists). Maggie Hall and Piper Endris each collected 12 digs, while Brown dished out 30 assists.

The Millers are 2-0 and host Pendleton Heights on Tuesday.

Hamilton Heights swept an away match at Lebanon Wednesday, 25-13, 25-20, 25-14.

Emma Blanton and Macie Smith provided solid swings and blocks for the Huskies, who are unbeaten for the season at 6-0. Heights is next in action Saturday at the Western Boone Invitational.

Sheridan swept Park Tudor on Thursday in a road match, 25-9, 25-22, 25-17.

Kenzie Garner hit 11 kills for the Blackhawks, with Trinity Parkin and Lainey Mendenhall both putting down four. Nova Cross and Parkin each served three

aces, with Cross dishing out 15 assists and Adria Jump handing out seven.

Meredith Krupp made 15 digs, followed by Ali Pickard with 10, and Parkin and Garner with five each. Mendenhall, Jump and Garner all made one solo block and Pickard had a block assist.

Sheridan is 2-1 and plays a three-team tournament at Faith Christian on Saturday morning. The Blackhawks play Faith at 9 a.m. and Fountain Central at 10 a.m.

Fishers split a pair of matches early this week.

The Tigers swept Lawrence Central 25-11, 26-24, 25-8 on Tuesday, but lost to McCutcheon 25-22, 25-27, 25-23, 25-21. Fishers is 2-1 and plays at the Plainfield Invitational on Saturday.

Carmel was swept by Roncalli Wednesday, 25-14, 25-16, 25-16.

The Greyhounds are 0-2 and host their Round Robin Saturday morning.

University fell to the Indy Metro Mustangs in four sets Tuesday, 25-22, 16-25, 25-23, 27-25.

Junior Sarah Roberts led the Trailblazers' offense with 15 kills. Quinlan Litke and Leyla Ercan both served four aces; Litke made 27 digs, followed by Addison Wright and Ercan with 14 each. Wright dished out 29 assists.

Girls Soccer

Blackhawks shut out Frankfort

The REPORTER

The Sheridan girls soccer team continued its winning ways on Thursday, beating Frankfort 10-0 in an away game.

Sadie Timme and Brille Garner both scored three goals, while Abby Dallas scored two. Avery Hills and Makenzy Terry both had one goal. Cecilia Timme made two assists.

Hills played the first half as goalkeeper to earn her second shutout of the season.

The Blackhawks are unbeaten at 3-0 and host Heron Monday.

Hamilton Heights tied Pike 0-0 on Thursday.

The Huskies are 0-1-1 and host Lafayette Central Catholic Saturday evening.

Boys Soccer

Guerin Catholic takes down Heritage Christian

The REPORTER

The Guerin Catholic boys soccer team picked up a 3-2 Circle City Conference victory Thursday over Heritage Christian.

Johnny Quinn, Robbie Burt and Gavin Rieck all scored one goal each for the Golden Eagles, with Rieck assisting Quinn and Burt's goals.

Guerin Catholic is 2-1 overall and hosts Hamilton

Southeastern Saturday afternoon.

University dropped a 3-0 game to Covenant Christian on Thursday.

The Trailblazers are 1-2, having lost to Heritage Christian 3-1 on Monday and beating Lebanon 1-0 on Wednesday. University hosts Indianapolis Lutheran Saturday morning.

Girls Golf

Westfield beats Tipton, Carmel prevails in three-team meet

The REPORTER

The Westfield girls golf team cruised to a dual meet victory Thursday at Tipton.

The Shamrocks won the nine-hole meet 160-195. Sadie Edwards was the medalist with a score of 36. Other Westfield scores were Ellison Daggy 40, Kate Brown 42, Lilley Ku 42, Harper Bryant 42, Anna McKeown 43 and Taylor Nokes 44.

Carmel won a three-

team meet at Plum Creek on Thursday.

The Greyhounds scored 161 to Center Grove's 163 and Fishers' 199. Allie Thompson carded a personal-best 37 for meet medalist honors. Maddie Headlee totaled 38, followed by Sophie Mock 40, Reese Roudebush 46, Mallorie Munico 46 and Georgia Muman 50.

Fishers scores were unavailable at press time.

Boys Tennis

Hamilton County teams starting season off hot

The REPORTER

The Noblesville boys tennis team began its season this week by splitting a pair of meets.

The Millers cruised past Pendleton Heights 5-0 Tuesday in their opener, not dropping a set in all five matches. In singles play, No. 1 Zane Panning won 6-1, 6-1; No. 2 Ethan Feliciano was a 6-1, 6-2 winner and No. 3 Max Habel won 6-1, 6-1. In doubles, No. 1 Jack Brenneman and Dane Campbell were victorious 6-4, 6-0 and No. 2 Parker Stallings and Dustin Turpin got a 6-2, 6-2 win.

Noblesville played Avon Thursday to start Hoosier Crossroads Conference play and lost a close match 3-2. The Millers won both doubles matches, with No. 1 Brenneman and Campbell getting a 6-1, 6-1 victory and No. 2 Stallings and Turpin winning 6-4, 6-3. The Orioles won all three singles matches, taking a very close No. 1 singles match in a third-set tiebreak.

Noblesville returns to action Tuesday when it plays at Fishers.

Hamilton Southeastern swept Brownsburg 5-0 in a Thursday HCC match.

The Royals picked up singles wins from No. 1 Alex Piercy, No. 2 Brady Stump and No. 3 Leo McVeigh. Southeastern's doubles teams of No. 1 Landon Osswald and Tyler Rich and No. 2 Logan Foust and Ian Ransom also got victories.

The Royals play their next match Monday at North Central.

Carmel began the season with a 5-0 win over Hamilton Southeastern on Tuesday, and followed that with a 4-1 victory over Cathedral on Thursday.

The Greyhounds host their own Round Robin tournament on Saturday.

Guerin Catholic started its season with two victories this week.

The Golden Eagles won a 3-2 meet over Park Tudor on Tuesday, then beat Westfield Wednesday in an all-county meet. The Shamrocks rebounded on Thursday with a 5-0 sweep of Franklin Central in HCC play.

The Shamrocks play Saturday at the South Bend St. Joseph Tournament, while the Golden Eagles host Mount Vernon Tuesday.

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Football

Blackhawks hope to make splash in Class 1A

By **CRAIG ADKINS**
For The Reporter

Sheridan head coach Larry "Bud" Wright just keeps cementing his legacy and hopes to add another Class 1A state championship onto the water tower heading west on State Road 47. Wright is entering his 59th season (456-210) and 60th overall (457-213) and sits as the state of Indiana's all-time winningest coach, also ranking him ninth in the United States.

The 2023 season saw the Blackhawks (10-4) advance past the regional round for the first time since 2012. Sheridan hosted the semi-state and was fortunate to play four of their five play-off games at home. Unfortunately, the Hawks lost in the semi-state against eventual Class 1A state champ Indianapolis Lutheran, 56-14.

Senior Owen Bell is back to lead the offense at quarterback. He slid into

that role last year as a junior, throwing nine touchdowns and 804 yards through the air and also ran for three scores. Bell is also the kicker and made 57 of 61 extra-point attempts and was 2-for-5 on field goals with a long of 32 yards.

It's never easy to replace one or two running backs, but Sheridan is one program that seems to do that with ease, year after year. Bud Wright and his staff will look for the next capable backs to replace the 2,034 yards and 32 TDs combined from Eli Kolb and Zach Bales last season.

Sophomore Hayden Alexander (62 yards, TD), Bell (61, three TDs), junior Alex Cravens (51 yards), sophomore Brody Heck (46) along with junior Jon Barnes (41) and senior Caleb Alexander (19, one TD) are the returning rushers for the Blackhawks.

Since the Hawks are not known for their passing and

more for their rushing attack, Sheridan's returnees have zero receiving yards. When they do pass, it will be someone new catching passes from Bell.

Defensively, Cravens is the leading tackler that comes back with 89 tackles (43 solo) and also had two interceptions, a fumble recovery and blocked punt.

Barnes had 78 stops (37 solo), senior Dayne Voege (36 tackles) and junior Chance Spencer (73) both had two interceptions in 2023.

Sheridan opens up the season at home against the Western Boone Stars on Aug. 23. Week 2 puts the Blackhawks on the road at North Miami on Aug. 30. September starts at home against Tri-Central on Sept. 6 in a Hoosier Heartland Conference opener and then two consecutive games in a row in Clinton County, at Clinton Central on the 13th and the 20th visiting Clinton Prairie. The homestretch of the



Dwight Casler / File photo

Owen Bell is back for his senior season with the Sheridan football team. As quarterback, Bell threw for nine touchdowns and 804 yards and made 57 of 61 extra-point attempts.

seasons has Sheridan hosting the Taylor Titans on Sept. 27. They'll head north to face the Delphi Oracles

on Oct. 4. The regular season's home finale brings in Eastern on Oct. 11 and then the Blackhawk's finish the

regular season up near Lafayette for the second game in three weeks at Carroll on Oct. 18.

Golden Eagles bring back plenty to build on in 2024

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Tom Dilley enters his 11th season (64-45) as the head coach at Guerin Catholic and his 25th overall. Prior to coming to Guerin Catholic, Dilley spent 10 years at Lawrence North after capping off his tenure at Bishop Chatard with the 2002 Class 3A state championship.

The Golden Eagles will have to replace their top two offensive producers from 2023. Quarterback Ryan Zimmerman (1,745 yards passing and 17 touchdowns) and running back Peter Rooney (1,021 yards rushing and 11 TDs) have graduated.

"Our quarterback competition has been an intense struggle between Quentin Klee and Malcolm Houze. When Ryan Zimmerman had a season-ending injury two years ago, Houze stepped in as a sophomore and threw for over 1,500 yards," said Dilley.

Senior Malcolm Houze will switch back to the QB position. Last season, junior Quentin Klee saw minimal action as a sophomore.

"Malcolm has won our current competition and will be our starting quarterback. Klee will be a critical contributor as a defensive back and continue to prepare as a quarterback each week," Dilley continued

Junior Jack Linden got

comfortable in the backfield as a sophomore, being the secondary back behind Rooney, rushing for 483 yards on 89 carries (5.4 per carry) and scoring five touchdowns.

"Jack Linden is ready to step in as the primary back. Fellow junior James Moody, freshman Kolbe Klee and sophomore Deklyn Frazer will also contribute substantially," Dilley added on Guerin's backfield depth.

Senior Hayden Cler was the second-leading receiver last season and looks to be the go-to wideout. Cler caught 25 passes for 257 yards and three TDs in 2023.

"Our receiving corps will be led by Hayden Cler, junior Trevor Macey, along with sophomores Aidan Horn and Isaiah Lewis," Dilley said.

The offensive line also brings back a few veterans in seniors Miles McGreal and Charlie Carey, as well as junior Barrett Hahn.

On the defensive side, senior Dylan Vargas is the top returnee with 96 tackles (46 solo, 10 for a loss), while recovering a fumble and causing two more. Houze also stood out with three INTs, 31 tackles and three pass deflections.

"Defensive leaders will include Dylan Vargas at linebacker, another senior in Elias Niccum at defensive end. Moody and junior classmate Aiden Ferry in the



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Guerin Catholic's Jack Linden carried for 483 yards and five touchdowns last year during his sophomore season for the Golden Eagles. Linden is back for his junior year.

defensive backfield," Dilley said of the Golden Eagles' defense.

In 2023, Dilley's squad finished 8-3, which had them in the final polls as the Class 3A Associated Press No. 2 and IFCA No. 3. They won four of their final five, losing in the sectional championship (21-10) to eventual 3A state champion Bishop Chatard.

"We are very excited to get started this week against a very good McCutcheon team," said Dilley.

Guerin has the most favorable start to the season with three of its first four games being played on their home turf. The McCutcheon Mavericks head to Noblesville from Lafayette for the season opener

on Aug. 23 for the Golden Eagles. Guerin heads into Boone County to face the Class 4A Lebanon Tigers on Aug. 30 in Week 2, host Heritage Christian on Sept. 6 and conclude the first four games with a Circle City Conference game against the Brebeuf Jesuit Braves at home on Sept. 13.

The first road game is at Roncalli on Sept. 20 and a second consecutive road game in league play at Bishop Chatard on Sept. 27. The regular season winds down with the Pike Red Devils for the final home game of the regular season on Oct. 4. The Golden Eagles finish up on the road on Oct. 11 at Terre Haute North and Lafayette Central Catholic on Oct. 18.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, Aug. 23

BOYS SOCCER

Fishers vs. Detroit Catholic, 4 p.m. at Noblesville
Cincinnati St. Xavier at Noblesville, 6 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Fishers at North Central, 7 p.m.
Hamilton Heights at Lapel, 7 p.m.
McCutcheon at Guerin Catholic, 7 p.m.
Mount Vernon at Noblesville, 7 p.m.
Western Boone at Sheridan, 7 p.m.
Westfield at Center Grove, 7 p.m.
Hamilton Southeastern at Fort Wayne Carroll, 7:30 p.m.
Homestead at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Hamilton Southeastern vs. Penn, 6 p.m. at Newton Park

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Wed August 21 - Volleyball

6:00 pm Mount Vernon vs Noblesville | Girls JV | HCTV Sports
7:00 pm Mount Vernon vs Noblesville | Girls Varsity | HCTV Sports

Fri August 23 - Boys Soccer 2024 Midwest Showcase (at NHS)

6:00 pm Noblesville (IN) vs. St. Xavier (KY) | NHS Sports
6:00 pm WL Harrison (IN) vs. Paul Laurence Dunbar (KY) | NHS Sports
8:00 pm Okemos (MI) vs. Archbishop Moeller (OH) | NHS Sports
8:00 pm New Albany (OH) vs. Rockford (MI) | NHS Sports

Fri August 23 - High School Football

6:50 pm Heritage Christian vs Covenant Christian | Indiana SRN
6:50 pm Greenfield Central vs Beech Grove | Indiana SRN
6:50 pm Batesville vs Triton Central | Indiana SRN
7:00 pm Mount Vernon vs Noblesville | HCTV Sports
7:00 pm Western Boone v Sheridan | Bragg Sports Media
7:20 pm Evansville Memorial vs Jasper | Indiana SRN

Sat August 24 - High School & 5th-6th Grade Football

9:30 am North Central vs Fishers | Freshman Football | Fishers Sports Network
5:00 pm Westfield at Noblesville | IEFA Youth Football | HCTV Sports

Sat August 23 - Boys Soccer 2024 Midwest Showcase (at NHS) continues

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