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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny. Scattered shower and storm chances in the early morning and again in the afternoon. A few could be severe.
Tonight: Evening scattered showers and storms, then partly cloudy.
HIGH: 94 **LOW:** 70



These anti-tobacco pro-health youth advocates are ready to win the fight against Big Tobacco in this country.

VOICE holds successful summit at new Westfield Washington library

Submitted
 VOICE, a dynamic group of youth advocates committed to educating peers about the dangers of tobacco, recently held a successful summit and retreat at the newly opened Westfield Washington Township offices. The event brought together two dozen passionate students from all high schools across Hamilton County who are ea-

ger to make a difference in their communities. The day was filled with activities to foster teamwork, build knowledge, and inspire action. Participants engaged in various team-building exercises, delved deep into the issue of vaping, and attended the monthly Tobacco Free Hamilton County Alliance meeting. They also learned about the insidious marketing tactics

employed by Big Tobacco and began planning impactful events for the upcoming school year. The summit featured presentations by several esteemed leaders in the community:
 • Stacy McGuire of Thieneman Construction
 • Jim Ginder of the Hamilton County Health Department
 • Stacy London of VOICE Indiana

• Stacy Collins and Erica Strahm of Breathe Easy Hamilton County
 • Lucy Shenk, a senior at Marian College and a VOICE Hamilton County alumna
 • Sanjana Malineni, a senior at Hamilton Southeastern High School and a statewide VOICE youth advocate

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Sheridan Community Schools celebrates new turf facility with three ribbon-cutting ceremonies

Submitted by Sheridan Community Schools
 Last week was an exciting week for Sheridan Community Schools. Three ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held to officially open the state-of-the-art turf facility. With ideal weather conditions, students, staff, and community members came together to celebrate this addition to the school's athletic amenities. Athletic Director Beth DeVinney took the lead in organizing the events, ensuring that each ceremony was a memorable occasion for all involved. Her efforts were widely praised, reflecting the strong sense of school pride that was evident throughout the week. The celebrations began on Wednesday with the girls soccer team taking to the new

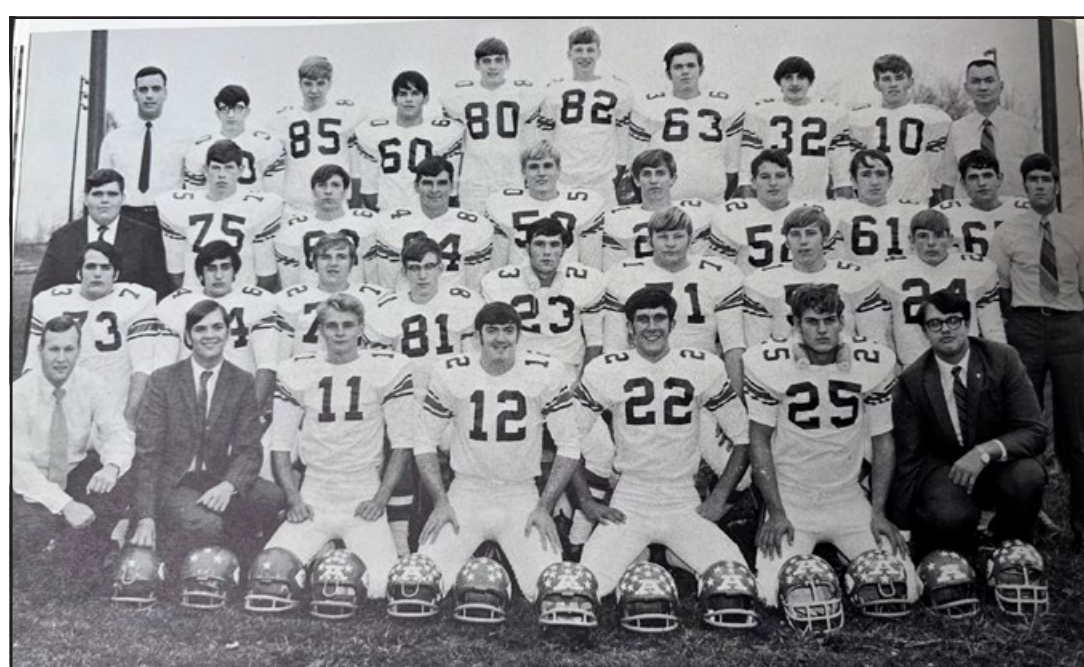


The new turf is another excellent addition to Sheridan's new school athletic facilities. The next day, the boys soccer team had their moment in the spotlight, marking another milestone in the school's athletic history. The week's festivities culminated on Friday with a grand ribbon-cutting ceremony for the football team, marching band, and cheerleading squad.

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Heights names Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2024

The REPORTER
 The Hamilton Heights Athletic Hall of Fame Selection Committee has announced its Class of 2024, which includes four incredible student athletes and one amazing team. This year's honorees include Tony Cook ('69), Hamilton Heights' Undefeated Football Team ('70), Tracey (Money) Million ('88), Zack Bardonner ('98), and Austin Etherington ('11). "On behalf of the committee we are very pleased to welcome these deserving Huskies to the Hamilton Heights Athletic Hall of Fame," said Mitch Street, Hamilton Heights High School Hall of Fame Committee Chairman and Dean of Students. "They represent our 5th Athletic Hall of Fame Class." The Athletic Hall of Fame is designed to recognize and honor Hamilton Heights High School athletes, coaches, teams, and athletic program contributors for their achievements and/or contributions to the Hamilton

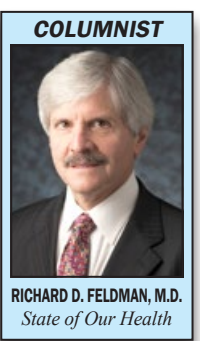


The Hamilton Heights Undefeated Football Team of 1970. (Front row, from left) Mike Jenkins (assistant coach), Don Starrett (Manager), Dale Meyerrose, Don Morgan, Dale Thomas, Kent House, and Bob Atkins (manager). (Second row, from left) Larry Tully, Mike Tully, Bill Osborne, Mike Burkhardt, Rick Nevitt, Garry Cook, Don Leach, Ron Pearson, and Mr. Christenson. (Third row, from left) Phil Phifer (manager), Mike Moran, Dale Hinshaw, Bill Brown, Jim Simpson, Kevin Cruzan, Kelly Simpson, Dean Scherer, and Raymond Crail. (Back row, from left) Ted Huber (head coach), Tom Webb, Jeff Scherer, Jeff Waugh, Steve Johnson, Bob Buscher, Morris Southard, Ray Robert, Mitchell Russell, and Steve Nyikos (assistant coach).

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Misinformation leads to distrust of vaccines

Vaccine misinformation and politicization abound in America. Social media and internet sites are packed with both from vaccine critics. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other public health entities, a significant portion of Americans are distrustful of vaccines and fear they commonly cause autism and other serious untoward effects. Some are convinced there is some kind of conspiracy between pharmaceutical companies, scientists, and the government. Others are vaccine hesitant from the diffusion of this misleading information into our society. The very success of immunization – the relative nonexistence of diseases that once ravaged the world – has created complacency. One does not appreciate the absence of what one does not see; smallpox, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, and meningitis are good examples. Immunizations are indeed medical miracles that changed the world forever. These factors result in very poor adult vaccination rates. CDC data reveal only a relatively small fraction of adults have received many recommended vaccines including COVID boosters, RSV, shingles, and influenza. Young children and adolescents are only saved by school requirements, and for those immunizations not required, vaccination rates are disappointing. Examples are human papilloma virus and influenza immunizations.



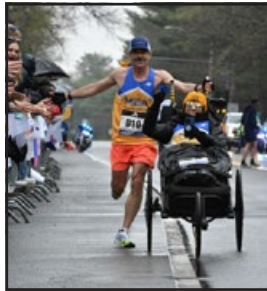
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Fishers Arts Council to present fifth annual Harvest Fest

The REPORTER
 Fishers Arts Council (FAC) will present the fifth annual Harvest Fest from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8 at Fishers Heritage Park at White River, 10595 Eller Road, Fishers. This year's free, family-friendly event features 46 artists and artisans, nine non-profits, three bands, 11 local authors, fun activities, and plenty of food and drink for all. Additional support for Harvest Fest comes from Beer Garden Sponsor, MashCraft Fishers, and Wine Tent Sponsor, Peace Water Winery. Transportation to off-site parking is made possible through the Walmart Neighborhood Grant program courtesy of the Walmart on 96th Street in Fishers. Fishers Parks, who manages Heritage Park at White River, along with 24 other amazing parks in the city of Fishers, will provide family yard games this year to help round out the community fun of Harvest Fest. "Art Food Music Community" really does come together when the community helps assist in FAC's shared goal of supporting Fishers-serving nonprofits. The event began in 2020. In five years, it has grown to focus on raising funds and awareness for several Fishers-serving non-profits, shopping directly from local artists, and showcasing local musicians. This year's non-profits include The Fishers Historical Society, Gal's Guide Library, Janus Developmental Services, Hoosier Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation, Delaware Township Trustee food pantry, Saving Our Sisters, SAFY of Indiana, Fishers Community

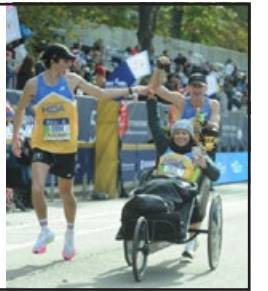
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The event was a fitting conclusion to a week filled with school spirit, as the Blackhawk community gathered to cheer on their teams and celebrate the new facility.

Superintendent Dave Mundy expressed his enthusiasm for the project.

“Our new turf and overall facility upgrades are a game-changer for our students and our community,” Mundy said. “It represents our commitment to providing top-notch resources that not only enhance our athletic and performing arts programs but also help bring our community to-

gether. We are incredibly proud of this achievement, and it’s exciting to see our students already benefiting from it. The ribbon-cuttings were all three incredible events and a true testament to the unity and pride within Sheridan Community Schools. The new turf facility is more than just an upgrade; it’s a symbol of the school’s dedication to excellence in all areas of student life.”

As the week drew to a close and the last of the celebrations wrapped up, one thing was clear: it was another great week to be a Blackhawk.



Photos provided by Sheridan Community Schools. The Sheridan boys soccer (top), football (above left) and girls soccer (above right) teams each had the chance to cut the ribbon on the new Bud Wright stadium last week.

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Heights High School athletic program. The Athletic Hall of Fame program captures and shares the history and unique experiences of our former athletes, coaches, teams, and athletic contributors to create a legacy for all who have been and will be touched by the Hamilton Heights athletics program.

A special luncheon followed by the induction ceremony is set for noon on Saturday, Oct. 5 at Hamilton Heights High School, 25802 State Road 19, Arcadia. Inductees will be given a metal display, and their names and pictures proudly displayed in the Athletic Hall of Fame in the Athletic Center. Tickets for the ceremony and lunch are \$10. Contact Mitch Street for more information and/or tickets at mstreet@hhschuskies.org or (317) 984-3551, ext. 1092. Tickets are also available at the high school main office during school hours.

2024 Inductees
Anthony "Tony" Cook
Hamilton Heights High School Class of 1969

Tony Cook was a multisport athlete who excelled in football, basketball and baseball at Hamilton Heights. He was named all-county in all three sports and was rewarded as the Hamilton County Outstanding Player of the Year in 1968. He led the county in football points scored his senior year and was also the first quarterback to pass for 1,000 yards and rush for 1,000 yards. After graduation, he played football and baseball for four years and was a leader on the NAIA National runner-up team.

1970 Undefeated Football Team

The Hamilton Heights

football team scored a perfect 10-0 in the 1970 season. The team scored 329 points on the season (32.9 points per game average) and held their opponents to 63 points on the season. (6.3 points per game average). The 6.3 points allowed per game in the 1970 season set a school record that remains to this day. The team was coached by Indiana Football Hall of Fame Coach Ted Huber.

Tracey "Money" Million
Hamilton Heights High School Class of 1988

Tracey Money Million was a multisport athlete winning 12 varsity letters in her career (four each in volleyball, basketball, and softball). However, she was best known for her success on the softball diamond. She was all-county and all-conference in softball for three years. She was also the Hamilton County Player of the Year in 1986. In that season she led Hamilton Heights to their first ever softball sectional championship. She pitched in all three games to clinch the championship. She went on to pitch collegiately at Kentucky State University.

Zack Bardonner
Hamilton Heights High School Class of 1998

Zack Bardonner had one of if not the most decorated track and field careers in Hamilton Heights history. As a sophomore, he was part of a school record breaking 4x100 meter relay team that placed ninth in the state at the state track and field meet. He returned to the state meet in 1998 where he also ran school record breaking times in the state meet in the 200-meter dash (where he placed second in the state meet) and the 400-meter dash (where he placed third in the

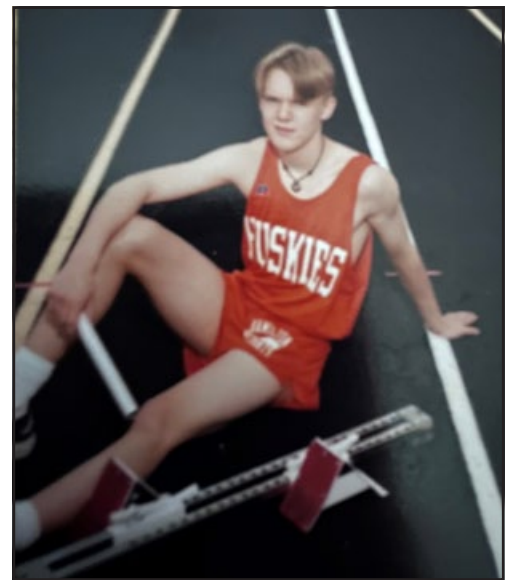


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(TOP LEFT) Anthony "Tony" Cook (Class of 1969, Hamilton Heights High School). (TOP RIGHT) Tracey "Money" Million (Class of 1988, Hamilton Heights High School). (ABOVE LEFT) Austin Etherington (Class of 2011, Hamilton Heights High School). (ABOVE RIGHT) Zack Bardonner (Class of 1998, Hamilton Heights High School).

state meet).

Austin Etherington
Hamilton Heights High School Class of 2011

Austin Etherington was Hamilton Heights High

School's first Indiana All-Star for men's basketball. He was a two-time all-conference and all-county basketball player. He scored 1,073 points in 59 games

averaging over 18 points a game throughout his career. Upon graduating from Hamilton Heights, he went on to play at Indiana University for three years be-

fore playing two additional years at Butler University to finish his career. He is also a member of the Hamilton County Basketball Hall of Fame.

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VOICE — VACCINES

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VOICE Hamilton County members are students dedicated to tobacco-free lifestyles and actively participate in various sports, arts, and other extracurricular activities. Their involvement in VOICE adds another dimension to their commitment to positively impacting their peers and community. All Hamilton County middle- and high-school students are invited to participate in this important group.

As the school year approaches, VOICE looks forward to continuing its mission of engaging youth advocates, educating community members and policymakers, and empowering their peers to take a stand against Big Tobacco. In collaboration with Breathe Easy Hamilton County and its Vape Free Schools Task Force subcommittee, VOICE is committed to uniting efforts across the county to combat the vaping epidemic among students, ensuring a healthier future for all.

Learn more about it at breatheeasy-hamiltoncounty.com.

Sources of vaccine misinformation include the intentional or non-intentional misrepresentation of medical-study data. For instance, a report might state that there are a large number of deaths associated with a vaccine in a clinical trial. But what is not reported is that the placebo group had a similar number of deaths. Another major tool of antivaccine activists is to create concern using the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System. Most of what follows regarding VAERS is based on an excellent May 2024 *Journal of the American Medical Association* article.

VAERS is a passive national self-reporting system managed by the U.S. Federal Food and Drug Administration and

the CDC. The system makes it evident that a reported potential adverse medical event occurring after an immunization does not signify that the vaccine caused the event. It collects such reports from clinicians, pharmaceutical companies, health systems, and the public. The agencies want all potential events reported on the chance, however small, that a causal relationship exists. As a result, many reports contain inaccurate, coincidental, and unverified information.

Aggregate data from a large number of these reports are paired with well-designed studies that investigate the case details. Background incidence of the medical condition in the general population must also be determined for context. This

combined information can determine a potential association or likely causal relationship between a vaccine and a subsequent medical condition.

Information spreads quickly in the electronic era. Unfortunately, misinterpreted VAERS and medical-study information are used, frequently by design, as confirmation that immunizations are a significant cause of morbidity and mortality. This serves to diminish vaccine confidence and promote misconceptions and distrust, especially after the COVID-politicalization experience.

A 2022 Annenberg Public Policy Center survey found that 60 percent of Americans are unsure if VAERS confirms cases of vaccine harm, and that

increasingly people believe that it does.

The JAMA article suggests that the name of VAERS be changed to more clearly and accurately reflect what VAERS is “an early warning system and not a catalogue of confirmed cases.” It also suggests that VAERS contain more detail clarifying the nature of the data and how it should be interpreted.

Cast a critical eye on reports regarding VAERS and medical-study data, and carefully consider who created them. Many are deceptive.

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HARVEST FEST

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Chorus, and Fishers Arts Council. Each organization will offer something different to raise much-needed funds, including art activities, decor, refreshments, and more.

The featured bands will be Sweet Tunes, Mudsock Jazz Combo, and Remington Hill, with all musicians sponsored by grant from the Fishers Arts + Culture Commission.

FAC will have a visual art activity (courtesy of a grant from the Penrod Society) and Janus Developmental Services will offer art creations made by those who use their services as well as a custom temporary tattoos. The Fishers Historical Society will be offering face painting and limited-edition historical-inspired prints while Gal's Guide Library will have library information, sodas and juices, as well as “Women's History Card Readings” by Mad'm Riwo. Hoosier Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation is offering photo prints, apparel, and the opportunity to “Snap a photo with their Snapping Turtle!”

Three new non-profits join Harvest Fest this year: Fishers Community Chorus, offering logo swag and custom singing telegrams; Saving Our Sisters offering logo wear shirts; and SAFY of Indiana providing information on how to become a Foster Parent.

The Delaware Township Trustee will seek non-perishable donations for the food pantry which provides the local community with essential food and hygiene items. Bring items with you from [this list](#) or offer a monetary donation that they can use to purchase fresh milk, meats, and produce for food pantry clients. When you stop by to donate food, take part a fun art project.

Bring your appetite and grab lunch, early dinner, or tame your sweet tooth with food trucks that have graciously partnered to donate a portion of their proceeds to participating non-profits: Chef TLC with Faith the Food Bus (benefiting Delaware Township Trustee food pantry), Kona Ice Indy (benefiting Fishers Commu-

nity Chorus), El Venezolano Food Truck (benefiting Saving Our Sisters), and Smokey Blue BBQ (benefiting Janus Developmental Services).

“I am beyond thrilled with how much Harvest Fest has grown since 2020,” FAC Executive Director Les Reinhardt said. “Our new sponsors for this year both reached out directly to us because they love the goal of Harvest Fest and wanted to be involved: MashCraft Fishers and Peace Water Winery. Joe, from MashCraft, has supported art programs with us going on three years now and I couldn't be happier to have MashCraft as a part of Harvest Fest. And what Scott and his family at Peace Water Winery do for non-profits at their locations warms my heart; I am honored to have them continue their philanthropy at this hyper-local level at Harvest Fest. We are truly thankful for how our community comes together to make this event possible, and we are proud to be able to offer a fund-

raising opportunity for Fishers-serving non-profits in a fun, community, art fair atmosphere.”

With 46 local artists and artisans as well as 11 local authors at Harvest Fest this year, there is a variety of items ranging from fine art to jewelry to toys to personal care, all skillfully handmade right here in central Indiana. Bring the kids, bring your appetite, and bring a wagon to take these treasures home with you.

• **Fine Art & Photography:** Carrie Baxter, Joshua Benedict, Regina Bunting, Sherri Caudell, Jacob Hernandez, Beth Miller, Krystal Mobley, Abigail Moses, Britt Ritchie, Mark Rouse, Bryant Shields, Reginald Strong Sr, Mandi Voegel

• **Jewelry:** Shawna Disbrow, Tracy Gordon, Seronia Harris Everett, Erica Jiles, Patty Klunzinger, Sydney MacNeil

• **Local Authors:** Matthew Barron, Lillie Evans & Crystal Rhodes, Liz Flaherty, J.C. Kenney, DeWayne Landwehr, Liza Malloy, Nan Reinhardt, Frances Ruiz, Janet Schwind, Tia

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• **Woodworking:** Chris & Tanya Hays, Matthew Roundtree

• **Pottery:** Monica Post, Catherine Schlebecker

• **Blown, Fused, & Stained Glass:** Jennifer Bartlett-Phelps, Shawn Everette, Patty Klunzinger, Kurt Omer

• **Fiber Arts & Clothing:** Ruby Ballard-Harris, Liz Campbell, Debra Geddes, Jessica Palmer, Lena Statsenko, Rico Tsujimoto, Teresa Wesley

• **Soaps & Personal Care:** Aysia Lewis, Vicki Nelson, Renita Palmer, Kasha Stallings, Melissa Wrin

• **Home Décor:** Patty Klunzinger, Jack Looper, Anita Strauss

• **Hot Sauce:** Pup & the Pepper

• **Kid's Items & Accessories:** Ruby Ballard-Harris, Liz Campbell, Susan Davis, Taylor Figg, Debra Geddes, Tia Tieman, Kelsey Unkefer, Teresa Wesley

Fishers Heritage Park at White River is located near the intersection of 106th Street and Eller Road. A banner for the event is lo-

cated near the entrance road to the park. Limited parking is available in front of the Ambassador House (located along the same entrance road) and additional parking is available at Riverside Junior High, 10910 Eller Road, with a shuttle running all day. Heritage Park is a public park and dogs are welcome if they are on a leash and picked up after.

About Fishers Arts Council

Fishers Arts Council is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit arts organization whose mission is to support, advocate, and cultivate visual and performing arts opportunities that educate and/or enhance the lives of those who live, work, and visit Fishers. Visit FAC's brand-new gallery space inside Fishers Municipal Center at 1 Municipal Drive. FAC also maintains the FAC Hub Gallery at the Collaboration Hub at Hamilton County Community Foundation, 11810 Technology Drive, Fishers. Check out FAC online at FishersArtsCouncil.org or call (317) 537-1670 for more information.

Welcome to Our New Minister



On August 16, 2024, the Stony Creek Church of Christ began a new chapter our work in Noblesville. On that Sunday, we welcomed Curtis Cooper as our new minister. He is a talented young family man and will do an outstanding work in our community. Our congregation and our community are be blessed by him. We invite you to come meet Curtis and be blessed by his writing, teaching and preaching.

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Westfield's 2025 budget focuses on public safety, infrastructure & economic development

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The Westfield 2025 Civil City budget was introduced to the City Council at its Monday meeting. The budget will be eligible for adoption at the Sept. 9 council meeting. The 2025 proposed Civil City budget totals \$124,630,158, with an operational budget of \$78,265,507, which excludes bond payments.

Mayor Scott Willis's budget aligns spending with revenue forecasts to maintain a flat tax rate while serving Indiana's fast-growing community.

There has also been a significant change in the financial planning strategy for the upcoming fiscal year. Department leaders were tasked with implementing zero-based budgeting rather than adjusting based on the previous year's spending. Zero-based budgeting is a strategic approach requiring a fresh evaluation of all expenses incurred during the budget cycle. It ensures the budget closely aligns with the strategic objectives outlined in

Mayor Willis's Advancing Westfield vision. This will ensure the budget yields the highest value for residents and the community.

"By going through this process, budget items that had been unused for years were reallocated appropriately to economic development, infrastructure, and public safety investments," Willis said. "We also consolidated line items to gain stronger purchasing power moving forward."

Willis's 2025 proposed budget continues strategic investment that prioritizes public safety, economic development, road and infrastructure improvements, and quality of life initiatives for residents.

"The Mayor's recommended budget addresses the needs of the fast-



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est-growing city in our state, the entire Midwest, and the sixth-fastest in the nation," Council President Patrick Tamm said. "It addresses the immediate and long-term objectives and ensures strong fiscal health for Westfield. The City Council will continue to work with the Mayor productively and collaboratively as this process progresses."

Key features of the 2025 budget include:

Public safety

- Hiring additional personnel to both Westfield Fire and Westfield Police to meet the community's growing needs
- Adding additional outdoor warning sirens
- Designing and constructing a new police department headquarters to meet the expanding needs of the department

Roads & infrastructure

- Increased funding for the resurfacing program
- Design and construction of several Capital Improvement Plan projects, including roundabouts at 161st Street and Spring Mill Boulevard, 181st Street and Wheeler Road, and expansion of 191st Street from Tomlinson Road to Grand Park Boulevard

Economic development

- Acquisition of land for downtown parking garages
- Funding for a streetscape project for the Park Street area
- Acquisition of land near Grand Park

Quality of life

- Funding for new community initiatives, including a Neighborhood Grant Program for improvements
- Continued funding for community events such as Westfield Rocks the 4th, Jams at the Junction, and Westfield in Lights
- Completion of Simon Moon Park Phase 2
- Constructing permanent restrooms at Freedom Trail Park
- Funding for a new park

What a difference a year makes for HCRW members

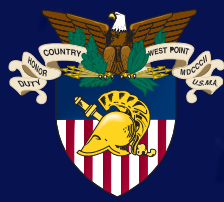


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Hamilton County Republican Women (HCRW) Vice President Emily Pearson (left) and President Adrienne Rogers (right) were presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by the National Federation of Republican Women for increasing the local group's membership by 20 percent over the past year. The award was given during last week's annual Tribute to Women dinner. The next meeting of the Hamilton County Republican Women's Club will be Sept. 9 in Noblesville. Email hamcogopwomen@gmail.com for more information. Learn more about getting involved with HCRW at hamcogopwomen.org.



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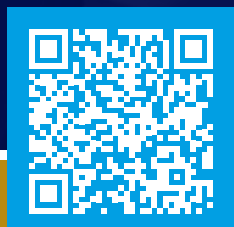
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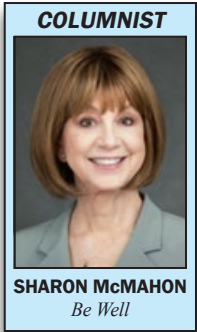
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If you're like Sir Paul, you do your own cooking

"So, if I'm cooking, I'll be steaming vegetables, making some nice salad, that kind of stuff."
— Paul McCartney



SHARON McMAHON
Be Well

coming a vegetarian. "Fried chicken? Uh, no thank you, Grandma!" Air fryers can certainly take up the task of providing the alternative to oil-based frying but essentially should be used in moderation.

When I envision celebrities' lives (which I seldom do) I imagine that they are using the services of a professional chef who serves them their delicious meals on fine china, etc. Possibly that is true for some, but most of us familiar with Sir Paul's lifestyle are not surprised by his quote here. While I imagine he enjoys a lifestyle that affords many perks — among them a personal chef — I believe he also eschews deep-fried foods in favor of a more natural eating plan on a consistent basis.

So, what about us? I sometimes do not know whether to laugh or cringe when I see those restaurant menu items which include deep-fried veggies. We feel good about ordering a menu item which, ostensibly, is supposed to be good for us although the item is soaked in who-knows-what type of cooking oil. In general, Americans consume about 40 percent of their diet in fried foods according to the National Library of Medicine. In particular the frying of starchy foods makes the chemical acrylamide which is linked to different types of cancer.¹

Some of us have turned to air fryers to enable us to enjoy the flavor and consistency of the fried foods we have come to know and love over the span of our lives. (My grandmother fried everything it seems, and those Sunday comfort food dinners were quite tasty although I was already on my way to the "dark side" of be-

Back to Sir Paul ... I agree with his choice of steaming vegetables. This will enable the food to retain the necessary nutrients which your body not only needs, but truly craves. Steamed vegetables will provide the complex carbohydrates and vitamins such as C, B, and other antioxidants. Enjoying steamed vegetables will provide you with soluble fiber and make that fiber more easily digested. Steaming is actually quite simple, and most vegetables can be prepared in that manner. You may use a steamer which you purchase, or simply use a wire basket over the simmering water and your vegetables will soften and retain their flavor. Combine your dish with a spice you like and your palate will thank you!

Of course, a fresh salad with a good quality lettuce or other greens and possibly some protein source as well should be a part of our eating plan. Tofu is one alternative, or if you add chicken or seafood, I encourage you to identify your source to ensure that it is cleanly raised and antibiotic free.

¹ ncbi.nlm.nih.gov
Sharon McMahon, CNWC
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AG Todd Rokita offering lawmakers support in tackling oppressive property tax problems impacting Hoosiers

Submitted by Office of the Attorney General

On Monday, Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita today issued the following statement.

I've had the privilege to travel to every corner of the state, and our neighbors, family members and friends are all calling for property tax relief. Me too.



Rokita

They cannot be ignored, especially not by those of us elected to serve them right here in the Statehouse. One of our duties at the attorney generals office is to work with legislators on their legisla-

tive priorities to ensure for instance that any resulting language is compliant with our constitution.

So, as the Organization Day in November and the upcoming session in January quickly approach, my office is looking forward to working with any lawmaker who is attempting to craft legislation to lower property taxes and the overall tax burden on Hoosiers.

It's critical to get this tax relief right, and we are ready to work with legislators to get it right now.

Last chance to sign up to donate blood at Westfield PD

The REPORTER

The City of Westfield has partnered with Versiti for a blood drive this month.

The blood drive will take place from 10:30 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30 at the Westfield Police Department, 17535 Darrow Road.

[Click here](#) to sign up to donate.

Local Democrats convene to watch national convention



Photos provided by Jocelyn Vare / Hamilton County Democratic Party

Last Thursday, more than 60 Hamilton County Democrats gathered at the new Walk-On's Sports Bistreaux, 11655 Fishers Corner Blvd., Fishers, to watch the final night of the Democratic National Convention together. This moment officially kicked off Vice President Kamala Harris' presidential campaign when she accepted her party's nomination. Hamilton County Democratic Party chairperson Jocelyn Vare said, "Local Democrats are growing the joy and hope of Kamala Harris' presidential campaign into a powerful movement right here in Hamilton County. All of the Democratic candidates on Hamilton County ballots are welcoming new supporters, donors and volunteers who want to 'Do Something,' as Michelle Obama motivated us to do. All are welcome." If citizens want to learn more about Kamala Harris' campaign local efforts, Hamilton County candidates and how to 'Do Something,' visit HamCoDemsIN.org.

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Hamilton County Veterans Community Page

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Carmel, In 46032 Euchre every Thurs 7p
317-846-0001 Tx Holdem Thurs & Sat

Cicero Post 341 Tye Anderson
50 Washington Ave Treasure Hunt Tues 7p
Cicero, In 46034
317-984-4441

Fishers Post 470 Pat Menc
9091 E 126th St Craft Fair 9/28
Fishers, in 46038
317-842-5944

Noblesville Post 45 Gil Soria
273 S 8th St Fri 645pm Treasure Hunt
Noblesville, in 46060
317-773-9985 Trivia Wednesdays 7pm

Sheridan Post 67 Tom DeShon
406 E 10th St 9/21 1-5p Family Fun Day
Sheridan, In 46069
317-758-5007

VFW Posts

Carmel Post 10003 Darin Bibeau
12863 Old Meridian St
Carmel, In 46032
317-846-0917 Thurs Treasure Hunt 7pm

Noblesville Post 6246 Erick Behrends
654 S 9th St
Noblesville, In 46060
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Non-Profit Veteran Orgs

Hamilton County Veterans Corp
P.O. Box 503
Noblesville, in 46061
secretary@hamiltoncountyveterans.com
Meets 7pm the 1st Monday Monthly at the
Fishers American Legion. Our website
<https://www.hamiltoncountyveterans.com/>
has 40 pages of resources for our Military
Veteran community

Navy Club Ship 29
Noblesville, In
president@hamiltoncountyveterans.com
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Conner St Noblesville

Hamilton County Veteran Service Officers

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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.

The PACT Act Expands VA Health Care

<https://www.va.gov/resources/the-pact-act-and-your-va-benefits/> The PACT Act expands the VA Health care & benefits for Veterans exposed to burn pits, Agent Orange and other toxins during your time in the Service.

Hamilton County Military Veteran Upcoming Military Veteran Community Events/Activities

Hero Hut & Jupiter Flights at Conner Prairie



Sept 6-7 from 5pm-10pm Hero Hut and several of your Military Veteran community resources will be under the Hero Hut tent to greet our community and introduce you to the services and benefits you earned. Buy tickets for the event on the [Conner Prairie website](#). Sign up to volunteer at the Hero Hut tent on [Bloomerang Volunteer](#).

MASH Ministries PTSD Support Group Sessions



MASH Ministries currently has 2 support groups in Hamilton County:

- Mondays- 7pm to 8pm at the Noblesville American Legion Post 45 273 S 8th St, Noblesville, In
- Fridays- 9am to 10am at the Life Church Coffee House 2166 Sheridan Rd, Noblesville, In

In Sept Fishers American Legion Post 470 has Breakfast 1st & 4th Sun AND an early bird breakfast Saturday Sept 14

9091 E 126 St Fishers, In. Public is welcome and we are kid friendly. \$13 – adult, \$7.50 Kids 13 and up. Eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, biscuits & gravy and pancakes!!

Carmel American Legion Post 155 Breakfast Sat 8-12 Every Saturday from 8am-12pm the Carmel Legion 852 W Main St serves a mean breakfast and the public is invited. Their Treasure Hunt is every Friday 7pm

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How to protect children with autism during heat wave

By MALEA VanOSTRAND
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Heat stress is deadly, and children with autism can be especially vulnerable.

With the disorder affecting one in 36 children, finding safe ways to beat the heat is vital.

Many children spend a heat wave at the pool or running around a splash pad, but children with autism spectrum disorder can have severe reactions to higher temperatures since they are more sensitive to environmental changes.

Katie West, occupational therapist at Hopebridge Autism Therapy Center, said Monday, "Dysregulation of their sensory systems, maybe having more meltdowns or tantrums."

Parents and caregivers can try these calming strategies for their child.

"Deep pressure, heavy-work activities, soothing, quiet music," West said.

If a decision is made to

go outside, communication with symbols and visuals such as a core communication board may be a good option for children who are nonverbal.

Tara Parker, speech language pathologist at Hopebridge Autism Therapy Center, explained. "Hey mom, dad, we're all done, I'm too hot. I want to go inside." Some of our kids aren't always able to communicate that verbally, so using visuals is going to be a really helpful way for the child to communicate."

The staff at Hopebridge Autism Therapy Center says it's important to pick activities that promote growth and developmental skills.

"It can be something as simple some clear bins, or Tupperware containers and putting everyday items inside like rice, beans, and noodles, and playing with them and engaging with your kiddo," said Kellyn Rohr, behavior analyst at Hopebridge Autism Thera-

py Center.

Other activities can include playing with shaving cream, or putting items in an ice tray, freezing it, and then taking them out with tongs.

"They're developing their fine motor skills while also engaging their sensory systems for their tactile and visual input," West said.

Whatever activity, staying indoors during a heat wave is preferred.

"All play is different for our children and so those inside activities will keep them a little less bored when they're in the house," Parker said.

Remember, it's also very important to never leave your child inside a car, especially during a heat wave. Even just a few minutes can be deadly.

This story was originally published by WISH-TV at wishtv.com/news/multicultural-news/heat-stress-is-deadly-and-children-with-autism-can-be-especially-vulnerable.

Duke Energy offers tips to help customers save energy & money as temperatures soar

Submitted

With temperatures soaring in Indiana, Duke Energy is providing tips to help customers save energy – and money.

High temperatures can lead to higher energy usage and higher bills as Duke Energy customers try to stay cool. To help manage costs and to reduce overall energy demand, particularly during the afternoon hours when usage tends to peak, customers can follow these simple tips:

- Set your thermostat at the highest comfortable setting. The smaller the difference between the inside and outside temperatures, the

lower your energy usage.

- Avoid using your washer/dryer and dishwasher during the day. If possible, delay using those appliances until evening.

- Close blinds and curtains during the day to help reduce solar heat gain and keep your home cooler.

- Microwaves and cooktops use less energy than electric ovens. Also consider outdoor grilling during those high-demand hours to keep your indoor temperatures lower.

- Using a ceiling fan can make a room feel cooler than it actually is. Remember, though, that fans cool people, not rooms, so turn

them off when you leave the room.

- Turn off any unnecessary appliances, unused plug-ins and lights.

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Indiana State Fraternal Order of Police endorses Lopez for State Rep.

Submitted

The Indiana State Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) has endorsed Danny Lopez in his campaign for Indiana State House District 39.

“The Indiana FOP takes seriously our endorsement process. It is important to our 13,000 members that we support those who support us,” said Bill Owensby, Indiana State FOP President. “Danny Lopez has been proudly endorsed by the Indiana FOP and we look forward to working

with him in the future!”

The Indiana FOP represents more than 13,000 law enforcement professionals who serve their communities all across Indiana. The organization protects law enforcement professionals committed to keeping Hoosier families and the communities in which they live safe.

“Safe communities are thriving communities, and



Lopez

Indiana’s law enforcement officers put their lives on the line every day to preserve the safety of our families and neighborhoods,” Lopez said. “I am proud to have earned the endorsement and trust of the Indiana FOP, and I am honored to support them as they protect our communities.”

Learn more about the candidate at LopezForIndiana.com.

Indiana American Water names Phil Drennan regulatory & rates director

The REPORTER

Indiana American Water announced Monday it has named Phil Drennan as the regulatory and rates director.

Drennan brings several years of regulatory, financial planning, and analysis to his new position. Prior to joining Indiana American Water, he served as vice president of finance for Nexus Water Group. He has also worked at Corix Group of Companies, where he had increasing responsibilities over nearly eight years on the Financial Planning & Analysis team, starting as a senior analyst, manager and regional director of the East and South Regions.

“Drennan brings to Indiana American Water exceptional water industry expertise,” Indiana American Water President Matt Prine said. “His deep understanding of our industry’s rate



and compliance requirements, and his commitment to excellence will make him an invaluable asset to our team.”

Prine said Drennan’s appointment comes at a crucial time in the industry.

“The water and wastewater industry faces numerous challenges and opportunities, including the urgent need to replace aging infrastructure nearing the end of its useful life,” Prine said. “I am eager to collaborate with Phil to tackle these

challenges and ensure we continue to serve our customers’ best interests.”

Drennan earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Finance from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign’s Geis College of Business. He also attended Oakton College, earning a Certificate Program and Accounting, and achieved his Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designation.

For more information, visit amwater.com.

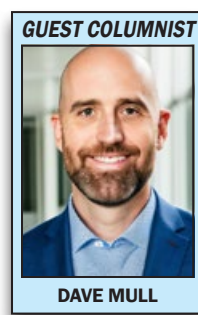
MA supplemental benefits address gaps in traditional Medicare

Medicare Advantage (MA), also known as Medicare Part C, is a managed care alternative to traditional Medicare coverage offered by health plans. In recent years, MA membership has grown substantially and MA plans have been permitted to add new benefits to better address members’ needs.

In particular, changes in regulation and legislation have allowed MA health plans, like Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Indiana, more flexibility in designing specially tailored benefits that support a person’s overall health and wellbeing. These supplemental benefits are unique to MA and can help address gaps in traditional Medicare. Supplemental benefits historically included “primarily health related” benefits like dental, vision, and hearing services and, more recently include services that support health-related needs such as help purchasing nutritious food and transportation to access plan benefits.

According to the **National Academy of Medicine**, what’s typically considered “medical care” only accounts for 10 to 20 percent of contributors to health outcomes. Other factors that have an impact on a person’s health include their access to grocery stores, relationships with friends and family, and home and workplace environments. These are known as social drivers of health, and they account for the remaining 80 to 90 percent.

Thanks to the expansion of MA supplemental benefits, plan members are now better able to get the help they need to improve their whole health. For example, while medically tailored meals have been offered as a conventional supplemental benefit for a while, some MA plans are now able to offer additional nutrition



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benefits such as grocery cards, which provide a monthly allowance that give members the ability to purchase produce and other food items at participating grocery stores.

A **study** published last year found that a vast majority of a MA health plan’s members used at least one supplemental benefit in 2022, with many accessing more than one benefit. In addition, members who used at least one supplemental benefit were more likely to live in areas with fewer resources, such as food deserts and areas with lower socioeconomic status, suggesting that these benefits are helping to address social drivers of health.

Another recent **study** suggested that use of supplemental benefits is associated with an increased likelihood of having a preventative screening or annual wellness visit and a decreased likelihood of having a hospitalization or emergency room visit for a non-emergent issue.

Today, more than 32 million people have chosen to enroll in a MA plan. That’s more than half of all eligible Medicare members, showcasing the critical value that MA plans, including supplemental benefits, provide for older adults and people with disabilities.

With the Medicare Annual Enrollment Period fast approaching, from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7, it’s a crucial time for all Medicare-eligible individuals. Take this opportunity to review your options carefully to ensure that your MA plan is working for you. Don’t overlook the supplemental benefits, as these can significantly contribute to overall health and wellbeing.

Dave Mull is Medicare Market President for Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Indiana.



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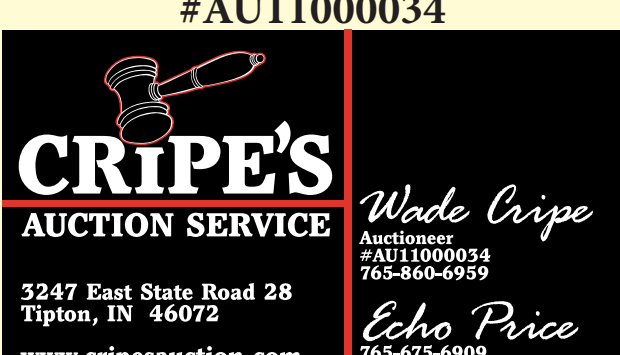
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Show about everything has guest from Great American Songbook

The REPORTER

This week's episode of *The Omnibus Show* featured Chris Lewis, Executive Director of The Great American Songbook Foundation.

Lewis assumed his role with the Songbook Foundation in 2017, after five years as Director of Programs. He oversees all the organization's activities, including management of the Songbook Archives & Library, the Songbook Exhibit Gallery, the Songbook Hall of Fame, and all educational and outreach programming.

Lewis spoke of how he spearheaded the national expansion of the Foundation's most prominent education program, the annual Songbook Academy summer intensive, as well as the development of Perfect Harmony, a research-based program of therapeutic musical activities designed for people living with Alzhei-



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mer's, dementia, and other neurodegenerative diseases.

Lewis also cultivated the Foundation's relationship with the Los Angeles-based Grammy Museum, which now recognizes the Foundation as one of its five Cultural Affiliates around the world.

Lewis is an accomplished musician with professional vocal experience. He received a master's degree in education from Mercy College and has worked as a history teacher and special education liaison for the New York City Department of Education. He earned a graduate certifi-

cate in nonprofit executive leadership through the IU-PUI School of Philanthropy and is a graduate of the Hamilton County Leadership Academy.

Lewis is a member of the Indianapolis Consortium of Arts Administrators, the National Association of Music Educators, the National Association of Teachers of Singing, the Jazz Education Network, and the Recording Academy.

During the podcast, Lewis also spoke more about The Great American Songbook Foundation. The Foundation is housed in The Palladium at The Center for

the Performing Arts in Carmel. It houses a vast library and extensive archives that are available by appointment, so they can share in the rich musical legacy of the American Songbook.

Next week, *The Omnibus Show* will welcome the Honorable Judge David Dreyer (Ret.) of the Marion County Superior Court, along with Rick Markoff of the Carmel Rotary Club and the 2021 Rotarian of the Year.

About The Omnibus Show

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.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

THE PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS

Pharaoh said, "The Lord be with you—if I let you go, along with your women and children! Clearly you are bent on evil. No! Have only the men go and worship the Lord, since that's what you have been asking for." Then Moses and Aaron were driven out of Pharaoh's presence.

And the Lord said to Moses, "Stretch out your hand over Egypt so that locusts swarm over the land and devour everything growing in the fields, everything left by the hail."

So Moses stretched out his staff over Egypt, and the Lord made an east wind blow across the land all that day and all that night. By morning the wind had brought the locusts; they invaded all Egypt and settled down in every area of the country in great numbers. Never before had there been such a plague of locusts, nor will there ever be again. They covered all the ground until it was black. They devoured all that was left after the hail—everything growing in the fields and the fruit on the trees. Nothing green remained on tree or plant in all the land of Egypt.

Exodus 10:10-15 (NIV)

— WESTFIELD —

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the Westfield-Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 10, 2024, at Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana, or in a virtual format viewable at <https://www.youtube.com/user/CityofWestfieldIN>, for the purposes of holding a public hearing and reviewing and acting on the following petitions for the purpose of reviewing and acting on the following petitions:

- 2409-VS-28; 1101 & 1105 E 169th Street, Westfield Lions Club by Sobczak Construction Services requests Variances of Development Standard to modify Lot Size and Lot Frontage standards to subdivide the existing 1.30 acre +/- property in the E1: Enclosed Industrial District. (Article 4.24(C) & (D));
- 2409-VU-08; 910 W 161st Street, Concordia Wireless as an agent of T-Mobile and AT&T requests a Variance of Use to temporarily permit the ground-mounted installation of one (1) Wireless Communication Service Facility in the SF-2: Single-Family Low-Density District. (UDO Article 13.2);
- 2409-VU-09; 217 Mill Street, Something Splendid, LLC requests to make permanent an existing temporary Variance of Use permitting a Low Intensity Retail Use (Gift and Coffee Shop with bakery and limited seating) on 0.32 acres +/- in the MF-1: Multi-Family Low-Density District.

Specific details regarding the cases may be obtained from the Westfield Community Development Department, 2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074 or by calling (317) 804-3170.

Westfield-Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals
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New dental office coming soon to Westfield

The REPORTER

Aaron Braithwaite, DDS and Spencer Powlette, DMD will soon offer dental services to the community of Westfield at their brand-new office, Grand Maple Dental Care. The new full-service, state-of-the-art family dental practice is set to open on Friday, Sept. 13.

Grand Maple Dental Care will be fully equipped with the latest products and equipment available in the dental industry, offering Drs. Braithwaite, Powlette, and their dental team the opportunity to provide the most up-to-date procedures and services to their patients. From routine clean-

ings and simple fillings to more in-depth restorative and cosmetic services, patients can expect individualized care to help them keep their teeth for a lifetime.

"We are excited to be joining the Westfield community to offer high-quality dental services to families and individuals of all ages," Dr. Braithwaite said. "Our mission is to provide exceptional experiences to each patient who walks through our doors."

"Dental health is vital to overall health, so we want to help our patients make the best decisions for their care," Dr. Powlette said. "We plan to educate patients

on the importance of dental care and encourage them to adopt an ongoing preventative care routine."

Grand Maple Dental Care is located at 249 W. Tournament Trail. That's at the northeast corner of the intersection of State Road 32 and Spring Mill Road. The office is now accepting new patients. Appointments can be made by calling (463) 203-0181 or visiting grandmapledentalcare.com.

talcare.com.

About Grand Maple Dental Care

Drs. Aaron Braithwaite, Spencer Powlette and team are proud to serve the Westfield community, providing first-class general, cosmetic and restorative dentistry and outstanding patient service. For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call 463-203-0181 or visit grandmapledentalcare.com.

Meeting Notice

The Hamilton County Commissioners' highway meeting scheduled for Friday, Sept. 6, 2024, has been canceled.

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Girls Golf

Westfield, Guerin Catholic each score conference championships

The REPORTER

The Westfield girls golf team claimed the Hoosier Crossroads Conference championship Monday at Bear Slide Golf Club.

The Shamrocks totaled 301 as a team, with Noblesville the runner-up by scoring 308. Westfield's Kelsey Haverluck ran away with medalist honors, scoring 70. Haverluck finished three strokes ahead of a three-way tie for second place.

The Rocks' Addi Kooi was part of that tie, scoring 73. Sophie Raines added 77; all three Westfield golfers were named to the All-HCC team after the meet. Lilley Ku made an eagle on the third hole.

The Millers' Olivia Fowler was also part of the second-place tie by scoring 73. Karis Shields and Olivia Anderson both scored 78s; they both joined Fowler on the all-HCC team.

Hamilton Southeastern placed a close third as a team with 309. Janelle Garcia scored 73 to join the second-place tie. Sophie Roberts added 77, placing her on the all-HCC team along with Garcia.

Fishers scored 390 as a team. Kendall Manion led the Tigers with 92.

Team scores: Westfield 301, Noblesville 308, Zionsville 309, Hamilton Southeastern 315, Brownsburg 321, Avon 353, Fishers 390, Franklin Central 406.

Medalist: Kelsey Haverluck (Westfield) 35-35=70.

Other Westfield scores: Addi Kooi 39-34=73, Sophie Raines 37-40=77, Sami Hanavan 40-41=81, Lilley Ku 41-46=87, Kate Brown 46-44=90.

Noblesville scores: Olivia Fowler 37-36=73, Karis Shields 40-38=78, Olivia Anderson 42-36=78, Peyton Kauzlick 40-39=79, Josie Kelley

43-37=80, Presley White 43-43=86.

Southeastern scores: Janelle Garcia 37-36=73, Sophie Roberts 40-37=77, Laci Hart 39-40=79, Brooke Willard 44-42=86, Maya Cieply 49-45=94, Karolina Franssen 51-45=96.

Fishers scores: Kendall Manion 44-48=92, Lola Kivett 49-48=97, Aleah Miller 54-46=100, Sophia Rush 48-53=101, Ellie Webster 55-49=104, Natalie Vinton 55-62=117.

Guerin Catholic triumphed at the Circle City Conference meet Monday at Hillcrest Golf Club.

The Golden Eagles scored 351 for the team win, well ahead of runner-up Heritage Christian's 380. Other team scores were Bishop Chartard 392, Roncalli 408 and Brebeuf Jesuit 427.

Guerin Catholic had the top two individual finishers. Ali Scott won medalist honors with 80, with Sydney Delagrane the runner-up by scoring 82. Both were named to the All-Conference team after the meet. The Golden Eagles' other scores were Sarah Rigg 94, Avery Wall 95 and Gracie Navarro 101.

Hamilton Heights won a three-way meet Monday at Bear Slide.

The Huskies scored 204, with Eastern and Tipton both finishing with 207s. Taylor Morrison led Heights with 45, while Presley Cherry scored 47. Other Huskies scores were Fiona McDonald 54, Sammie Powers 58, Tanner Penwell 59, Alayna Kauffman 63 and Brooke Bentley 68.

Noblesville won a hot four-team meet at Prairie View Golf Club on Tuesday.

The Millers scored 156 to Zionsville's 164,



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Photo by Mike Navarro

(TOP) The Westfield girls golf team won the Hoosier Crossroads Conference meet Monday at Bear Slide. The Shamrocks scored 301 as a team, with Kelsey Haverluck carding 70 for medalist honors. (ABOVE) Guerin Catholic triumphed at the Circle City Conference meet Monday at Hillcrest Golf Club. The Golden Eagles scored 351 and had the top two individual finishers in Ali Scott (80) and Sydney Delagrane (82).

Westfield's 165 and Carmel's 177. Noblesville's Karis Shields carded 36 for co-medalist honors; other Noblesville scores were Josie Kelley 38, Olivia Anderson 41 and Olivia Fowler 41.

The Shamrocks' Addi Kooi also scored 36 to share medalist honors. Other

Westfield scores were Sophie Raines 39, Kate Brown 43, Lilley Ku 46, Sami Hanavan 49 and Sadie Edwards 51.

Sophie Mock led the Greyhounds with 40, followed by Allie Thompson 44, Reese Roudebush 45, Mallorie Monico 48 and Georgia Murnan 56.

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Week 3 Indiana high school girls golf rankings

Rank	Team	Points
1	Noblesville (5)	174
2	Westfield (1)	173
3	Zionsville (1)	166
4	Floyd Central	151
5	Northridge	143
6	Hamilton Southeastern	122
7	Franklin Community	118
8	Fort Wayne Carroll	108
9	Batesville	100
10	Carmel	96
11	Center Grove	91
12	Brownsburg	90
13	Homestead	80
14	Penn	67
15	South Bend St. Joseph	58
16	Bedford North Lawrence	30
17	Rochester	28
18	Lake Central	22
19	DeKalb	17
20	Plainfield	14

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Volleyball

Huskies sweep Blue Devils, Rocks & Tigers get road wins

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Heights volleyball team is off to a sensational start for the 2024 season.

The Huskies improved their record to 9-1 for the season Tuesday with a sweep of Hoosier Conference rival Tipton. Heights won 25-7, 25-16, 25-12.

The Huskies cruised through the first set before falling behind 6-3 in the second set. The two teams battled during the middle part of the set before the Blue Devils led 16-15.

But Heights took over after that, scoring 10 consecutive points to take the set. Macie Smith hit consecutive kills to put the Huskies up 18-16, then stepped up to hit three more kills from 22-16 to get Heights the second set victory. Addie Doak served during that run.

“We just talked about in the huddle that we needed to do ours today,” said Huskies coach Steve Ward. “We needed to take care of passing, still play defense, then they bounced right back, so that was good to see.”

The Huskies rolled through the third set. Smith served three aces during the early part of the set, then Heights scored

the final six points of the match. Emma Blanton hit several kills in the third set as well.

“We’ve got five seniors, so a lot of leaders on the team,” said Ward. The Huskies also have to Division I college commits: Smith has verbally committed to West Virginia, while Kennedy Cherry is heading to Western Kentucky.

The Huskies achieved their strong early record with wins over Class 4A teams as Huntington North and Mount Vernon, one of two teams they beat at the Western Boone Invitational last Saturday. Heights also swept Heritage Christian at that invite and dropped their only match of the season to the Stars, one of the top teams in Class 2A. The set scores were close, with WeBo winning 26-24, 28-26.

Ward said the Huskies “try to keep our schedule fairly competitive” as they look to defend their sectional championship from last season.

“Our end goal is, we want to win our sectional again after winning it for the first time in 15 years last year,” said Ward. Heights plays in 3A Sectional 24 at New Castle.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall
Hamilton Heights’ Liv Schiffler (21), Addie Doak (2) and Ellie Miller (8) walk off the floor after the Huskies won their first set against Tipton on Tuesday. Heights swept the Blue Devils to win the Hoosier Conference match.

The sectional contains historically strong teams like the host Trojans and Delta, along with Connersville

and Delta. “We’ve got to step our game up,” said Ward. “We’ve got to see what we can do.”

The Huskies play at New Palestine tonight, then return home Thursday to take on Lawrence North.

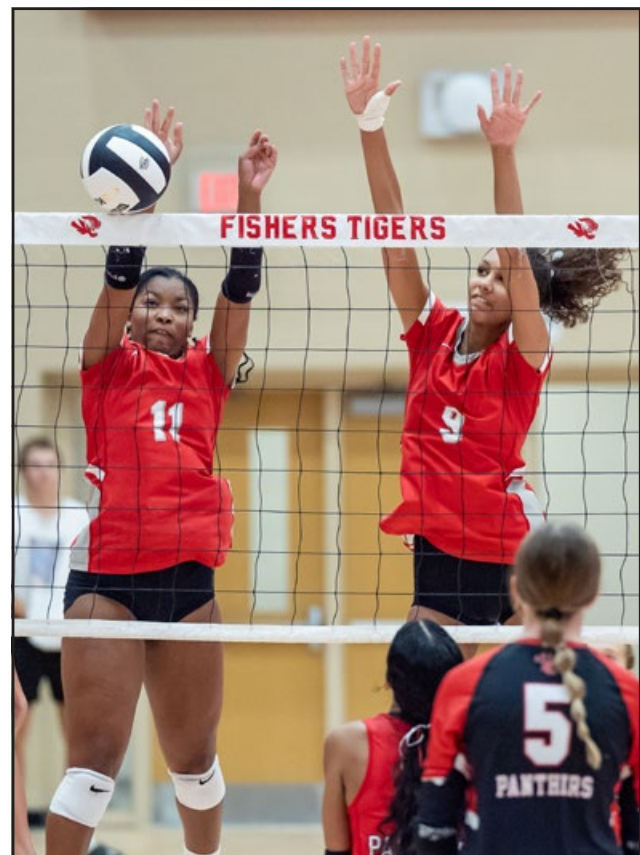
Westfield got a big win over Trinity Lutheran last Saturday, triumphing on the road in five sets.

The score was 25-20, 23-25, 25-18, 28-30, 15-13. Paige Rudolph blasted 25 kills, followed by Audrey Bassett with 14, Carsyn Comer with 11 and Stella Terpening with 10. Izzy Jackson dished out 46 assists, while Emily Blevins handed out 14.

Kendyl Strack led the defense with 21 digs, followed by Brooke Neale with 15, Bassett with 13 and Jackson with 12.

The Shamrocks swept Harrison Tuesday 25-8, 25-18, 25-17. Bassett put down 12 kills, while Audrey Davis hit 11. Neale served five aces with Comer hitting two. Blevins provided 21 assists and Jackson dished out 19. Strack led the defense with 23 digs.

Westfield is 4-1 and plays a Hoosier Crossroads Conference match at Franklin Central on Thursday.



Reporter photo by Julie Brown
Fishers’ Jurnee Hall (11) and Milana Mays (9) go up for a block during the Tigers’ four-set win over North Central on Tuesday.

Fishers went 3-1 at the Plainfield Invitational last Saturday.

The Tigers swept Perry Meridian 25-20, 25-21 for their first victory; Ava Tester served three aces and had 12 assists. Fishers took care of Linton-Stockton 25-13, 25-17, with Aubree Valcourt making four block assists.

The Tigers beat North Central 25-19, 25-18 for

their third win of the event. Ellie Schoch had 10 digs and Lana Mays made four block assists.

Northview handed Fishers its only loss of the tournament 25-21, 25-16.

Fishers beat North Central again Tuesday in four sets at the Tiger Den. Scores and stats from that meet were unavailable at press time. The Tigers host Zionsville Thursday in an HCC match.

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Wednesday, Aug. 28

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 Hamilton Heights at Western, 7 p.m.
 Brownsburg at Hamilton Southeastern, 7:15 p.m.
 Avon at Noblesville, 7:30 p.m.
 Pendleton Heights at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

GOLF

Hamilton Heights vs. Lewis Cass and Maconaquah, 4:30 p.m. at Logansport Golf Club
 Hamilton Southeastern vs. Roncalli, 4:30 p.m. at Sarah Shank Golf Club
 Sheridan at Rossville (with Clinton Central), 4:30 p.m.

TENNIS

Eastern at Hamilton Heights, 4:30 p.m.
 Kokomo at University, 5 p.m.
 Westfield at Brebeuf Jesuit, 5 p.m.

UNIFIED FLAG FOOTBALL

Hamilton Heights at Twin Lakes, 6 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Guerin Catholic at Noblesville, 7 p.m.
 Hamilton Heights at New Palestine, 7 p.m.

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Indiana H.S. soccer polls

3A BOYS

1. Carmel
2. Noblesville
3. Center Grove
4. Zionsville
15. Fort Wayne Carroll
6. Columbus North
7. Goshen
8. Westfield
9. Hamilton Southeastern
10. Fishers
11. Harrison
12. Cathedral
13. Bloomington South
14. Munster
15. Lake Central
16. Pike
17. Crown Point
18. Brownsburg
19. Northridge
20. Warsaw

3A GIRLS

1. Noblesville
2. Hamilton Southeastern
3. Castle
4. Carmel
5. Evansville Memorial
6. Brownsburg
7. Westfield
8. Penn
9. Cathedral
10. Crown Point
11. Evansville Reitz
12. Northridge
13. Fort Wayne Carroll
14. Evansville Reitz
15. Chesterton
16. Zionsville
17. Fishers
18. Bloomington South
19. Munster
- T20. Center Grove
- T20. Valparaiso

2A BOYS

1. Evansville Memorial
2. Bishop Luers
3. West Lafayette
4. Guerin Catholic
5. Heritage Hills
6. Illiana Christian
7. Concordia Lutheran
8. Bishop Dwenger
9. Cascade
10. Heritage Christian
11. Speedway
12. Bishop Noll
13. Bishop Chatard
14. Park Tudor
15. Leo
16. Culver Academies
17. South Bend St. Joseph
18. Washington
19. West Noble
20. Evansville Mater Dei

2A GIRLS

1. Guerin Catholic
2. Bishop Dwenger
3. Mishawaka Marian
4. Brebeuf Jesuit
5. Lawrenceburg
6. South Bend St. Joseph
7. Gibson Southern
8. Belmont
9. Bishop Chatard
10. Heritage Hills
11. West Lafayette
12. Bishop Noll
13. NorthWood
14. Hanover Central
15. Hamilton Heights
16. Park Tudor
17. Evansville Mater Dei
18. Tri-West
19. Washington
- T20. Fort Wayne Canterbury
- T20. Silver Creek

1A BOYS

1. Bethany Christian
2. Covenant Christian
3. Faith Christian
4. Providence
5. Forest Park
6. Westview
7. Greenwood Christian
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9. Wheeler
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18. Trinity
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1. Heritage Christian
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Girls Soccer

Blackhawks prove their ranking with huge win over Herron, Trailblazers shut out Shortridge

The REPORTER

The Sheridan girls soccer team came on to the Class 1A coaches poll at No. 4 this week, and the Blackhawks celebrated with a 9-0 win over Herron Monday.

Brielle Garner and Sadie Timme each scored two goals for Sheridan. Cecilia Timme, Mac Smith, Avery Hills, Makenzy Terry and Abby Dallas all added one goal.

The Blackhawks are 4-0 and host Taylor Thursday.

University beat Shortridge 6-0 in a Tuesday game.

Samantha Purdie scored the Trailblazers' first two goals, putting them ahead 2-0 at halftime. Mack Feehey then took over for three goals in the second half, with Bella Miller Krigger also scoring a goal. Goalkeeper Annie Ingersoll recorded the shutout.

University is 1-2 and plays at Sececina Thursday.



Photo by Dwight Casler

Sheridan sophomores Sadie Timme and Brielle Garner both scored two goals for the Blackhawks during their 9-0 win over Herron Tuesday.

Boys Soccer

Royals rush past Brownsburg

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southeastern boys soccer team cruised to a 3-1 victory over Brownsburg Tuesday in its Hoosier Crossroads Conference opener.

The Bulldogs scored their goal in the first half, after which the Royals dominated the second half by scoring all three of their goals. Jean Oquendo got Southeastern on the board in the 49th minute, then Cooper Perez put in the go-ahead goal three minutes later. Gabe Russell finished the HSE scoring with a goal in the 72nd minute.

Oquendo and Jack Anderson both made one assist. Riley Bedics made two goalkeeper saves and Dominic Sherman had one.

The Royals are 3-0-1 and host Pendleton Heights on Thursday.

Westfield played to a 1-1 tie Tuesday at Franklin Central in a conference game.

Both teams scored their goals in the first half. Jacob Sundo put in the Shamrocks' goal right before halftime.

Westfield got a 1-0 win over Pike last Saturday. Oliver Church scored the Shamrocks' goal off a free kick from Ace Loureiro.

The Rocks are 1-0-1 in HCC play and 2-0-1 overall. Westfield hosts Evansville North Saturday.

Noblesville played to a 0-0 tie with Avon Tuesday

in the Millers' first HCC contest of the season.

The Millers are 2-0-3 overall and host Brebeuf Jesuit on Thursday.

Tudor on Wednesday.

The Huskies are 1-2 and host New Castle on Thursday.

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