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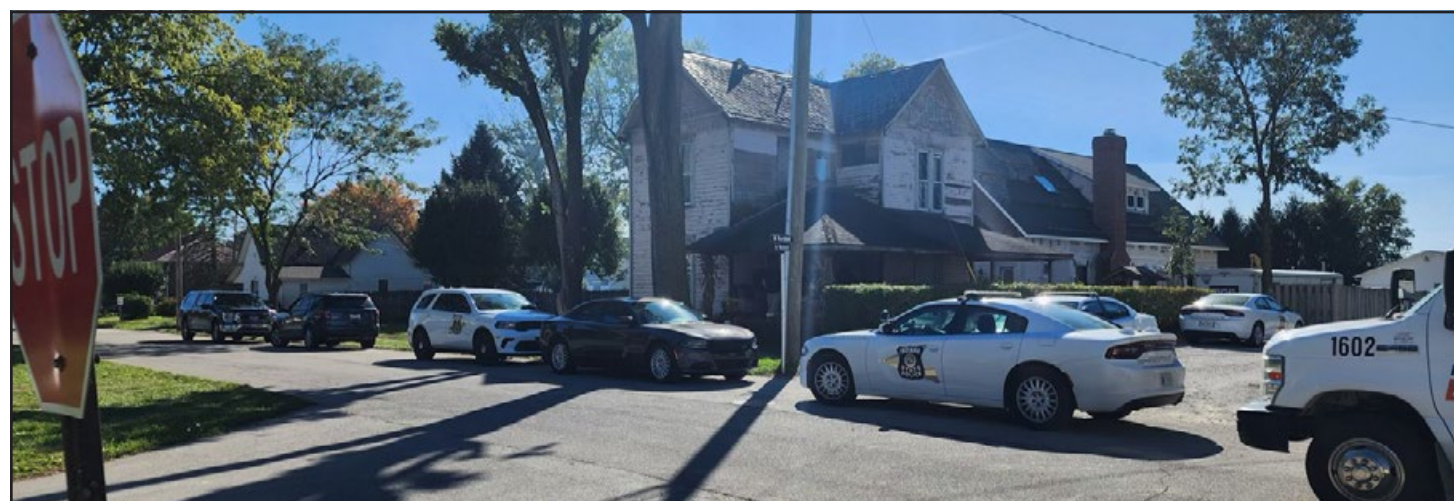


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Indiana State Police searched the home and property of Atlanta Utility Superintendent Andy Emmert on Wednesday.

# State Police investigate Atlanta town official

### The REPORTER

On Wednesday morning, the Indiana State Police (ISP) began an investigation in Atlanta that effectively shut down most of the town.

Dozens of ISP cars were on the scene at multiple municipal buildings and at the home of Atlanta Utility Superintendent and Building Commissioner Andy Emmert.

ISP told The Reporter this is an active investigation, which means there will be very limited information coming from them until a later date.

The Atlanta Town Hall, along with other local government buildings, were shut down throughout Wednesday.

At press time no arrests had been made, but ISP did remove two classic Oldsmobile Cutlass automobiles from Emmert's



Photo by TJ Whitmer / WISH-TV

This is one of the two Cutlasses hauled off Emmert's property Wednesday afternoon.

property. One witness told The Reporter several guns were also

moved from Emmert's home. As more information becomes available, The Hamilton County

Reporter and our news gathering partners at WISH-TV Channel 8 will have further coverage.

## Dear younger me

Many years ago, my mom gave me the book titled *Don't Sweat the Small Stuff (and It's All Small Stuff)* by Richard Carlson.

I am sure many of you have heard of it and have even read it. For a long time, it sat on my bookshelf. I would pack it up whenever I moved, feeling guilty to get rid of it because it had a beautiful, encouraging message from my mom in the front of it. Each move, I would box it up, move it, and unbox it to put it back on the shelf to collect dust (I am sorry, Mom, but keep reading!)

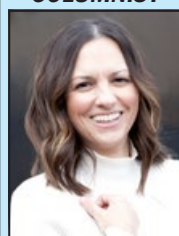
For several years, the title of that book just ticked me off. My worries were not small stuff! After all, I was living with a lifelong disability that, at the time, was nameless. I thought, "this book probably doesn't even apply to me!" Wouldn't it be great if we could have the insight we have now as adults when we were kids? Oh, how I would have done things differently! That is just a part of the process, though. Live and learn.

I have since read the book several times and still pick it up from time to time. It really puts things in perspective. As a person who leans more towards the worrywart side of things, it has helped me to see that most things really are not worth "sweating" over — a constant reminder I tell myself.

So, as I passed by that book today, it got me thinking. If I could go back in time and speak to myself as young girl with a disability from the perspective I have now, what would I tell her? Obviously, I cannot do that, but I can speak to others who come after me. As I always tell myself, if it reaches one person and makes a difference, then it matters. That really is so true for all of us. We are all capable of helping someone, and it DOES matter. Someone out there needs you. They really do.

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### COLUMNIST



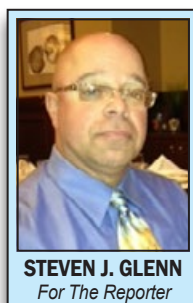
AMY SHINNEMAN  
Disability in the City

## The story of Sheridan's first black family

Let's travel back 80-some years in Indiana history!

The year was 1930 in Sheridan, long before the Civil Rights movement and long before marches and desegregation. Groups of Indiana Shakers (similar to Shakers) would scout southern black churches for black families to relocate to Indiana to work the farmland.

Julius Glenn, a descendant of slaves, took the Shakers up on their offer. He moved



STEVEN J. GLENN  
For The Reporter

from Tennessee to Sheridan, Ind., and the Glenn family became the first black residents of Sheridan.

The Wilson Milk Company was a notable company located in Sheridan, and Julius later became employed at Wilson's. The Wilson Milk Company was a prestigious job in 1930 Sheridan. Every Glenn family member worked for the milk company at one time or another. After a few years, Julius Glenn

bought a home and some land in Sheridan.

Some years later, Julius married Edna Tapp from Crawfordsville, Ind. The Tapp family at that time was the only black family in Crawfordsville. Edna graduated from Normal College, which is now Indiana State University. Sadly, blacks were not allowed to teach in Sheridan. Edna Glenn became a housewife and mother to three children, Nathan, James, and Donald, who were all born in Sheridan.

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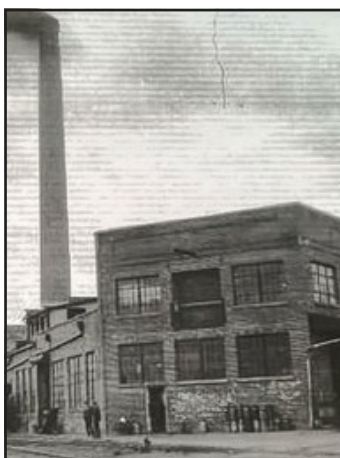


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The former Wilson Milk Company of Sheridan.

## Two kinds of Indian gold

I inherited an 80-acre farm from my grandfather, Thomas H. Baltzell. It came with family stories. (No one could remember whether it was Thomas Huffman Baltzell or Thomas Hoffman Baltzell, so I use only the 'H').

The barn was large by community standards. My grandmother, Theresa, remarked that as a young girl she had helped fill the barn to the peak with loose hay. From rough calculations, that would be more than 10,000 cubic yards of hay! The hay was necessary because great-grandpa was a large sheep farmer, serving as president of the Indiana Sheep Association and selling sheep overseas in Europe from his prize-winning flock.

At some point the barn had several horse stalls, and my father remarked how as a five-year-old boy he had taken a pitch fork and poked on the rear end of one of the work horses. He recalled how he was lucky to be alive as the horse gave a mighty kick that was just short of paydirt.

In addition to a large barn, the farm had a corn crib-granary combination and a large hog barn made out of clay tile. Inside the hog barn were numerous pens, each of which had access out the south side to the hog lot. Along the north side of the east/west situated building was a walkway and at about halfway across the building was a dug well to provide water for the hogs. At one time, one of the large hogs got loose in the walkway area and fell into the well. Grandfather Carl put a ladder in the well and retrieved the large hog. Grandma remarked that he was only able to do so because of his remarkable strength. Family history had him at 6'6" tall and 265 pounds. In reality he may have been as short as 6'1" or 6'2".

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### COLUMNIST



RAY ADLER  
Ask Adler

## Top cop honored for helping kids shop

### The REPORTER

On Monday afternoon, Shop for Kids held a sold-out fundraiser at Sagamore Golf Club, 10900 Golden Bear Way, Noblesville. The venue was filled with friends, supporters, elected officials, first responders, and more who came out to support a charity that provided Christmas gifts for children in need in Hamilton County.

During his tenure as Hamilton County Sheriff, now-Indiana State Police Superintendent Carter was instrumental in forming Shop for Kids, which has provided a Christmas shopping experience for Hamilton County families in need since 2008.

Carter was on hand to offer his support, and was surprised by a few gifts of his own. It was an interesting turnabout for Carter to receive gifts, since he has so often played the role of Santa



Reporter photo

Indiana State Police Superintendent Doug Carter points to Dustin Dixon as the primary reason Shop For Kids is so successful. See more photos on Page 6.

Claus for others.

Shop for Kids Board Member Dustin Dixon presented Carter with a framed photo from last year's Shop For Kids event, at which Carter arranged for a State Police helicopter to land in the parking lot of a Target store in Fishers as an extra surprise for

the kids helped by the program.

Additionally, and in this newspaper's view, more significantly, Hamilton Heights Youth Assistance Program announced the establishment of a \$1,000 scholarship in Carter's name. The scholarship will be given to a Heights student of Carter's

and Hamilton Heights Superintendent Derek Arrowood's choice. The scholarship is currently funded to last 10 years.

For more information about Shop for Kids or to make a donation, email [shopforkidshc@gmail.com](mailto:shopforkidshc@gmail.com) or visit [Facebook.com/ShopForKidsHC](https://www.facebook.com/ShopForKidsHC).

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**GLENN**
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**The Glenn brothers: Donald, James, and Nathan.**

Sheridan schools did not segregate like Indianapolis schools due to the fact there was only one black family there. The three Glenn children went from first grade to high school with their white counterparts. The Glenns were great students and athletes. All three graduated from Sheridan High School. In 1983, Sheridan High School had a celebration night for all three Glenn men. Special mention must be given to Mrs. Cline, a dedicated teacher who taught all three Glenn children. She and others took a genuine interest in the Glenns and deserve credit for their success.

Nathan and James graduated from Indiana University. Donald later graduated from Butler University. This was unheard of during

this age. Nathan became an executive with International Harvester. James became a medical doctor and has a hospital named after him in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. Donald became principal of Broad Ripple High School and served there for 10 years.

The Glenn family naturally endured extreme racism in the 1930s and 1940s, yet the kind acts of a few people propelled their success. I believe many families, black and white, have forgotten that without a quality education, there is no FUTURE.

The Glenn, Glover, and White reunion is held every year at Noblesville Park.

*Editor's note: Steven J. Glenn is the son of Donald Glenn. Thank you, Steven, for sharing this important piece of local history.*

**DEAR ME**

First, I would tell her, you are not alone. For so long, I felt like I was the only person in the world who was just like me. I do not say that from a place of saying I am so special. No, it was not that at all. In fact, it was quite the opposite. It was a chronic loneliness that often left me gutted and empty inside.

I would also tell her to appreciate her uniqueness more and to let it sparkle like a diamond in the sun. It is a gift to be able to view the world from this perspective, as someone with a disability. Sure, a lot of parts of living disabled truly do stink. It is hard, it is gruel-

ing, unpredictable, isolating, and heartbreaking. It is also a beautiful opportunity to connect with other people on a level that many people just cannot.

I would tell her that when people tell her she is beautiful or good at something, it is not because they feel sorry for her and are trying to make her feel better. They genuinely mean those things. Take the compliment, smile and say, “thank you.”

I would tell her, do not miss opportunities because you are too intimidated to be the only disabled person or may have to do things differently. It is an opportunity to

teach others and help them learn about disabilities ... to try and make a difference for those with disabilities.

I would tell her to stay strong. It is a marathon, not a sprint. Take it one day at a time. You will have some really tough days, weeks, months, years. It will get better. Trust that.

I would tell her that joy can coexist with hardship. It is okay to be happy about certain things, while at the same time grieving things you are not able to do. Focus on the good in your life, instead of dwelling on what is not so good.

Finally, I would tell her that you may not be able to

control your circumstances, but you can most definitely control how you respond. Do not believe what society encourages you to believe, that disabled people are weak and unworthy. Believe you are humbly courageous, and you have a purpose in this life – do not waste it. And most importantly, do not sweat the small stuff.

Until next time ...  
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**GOLD**

I saw him perform various remarkable feats of strength. I remember one happened when he was in his early 70s. As a young boy, I helped him build a large 12-by-12-foot barn door with a 2-by-4-inch frame and shiplap siding. When complete, he hung it on the barn himself, much to my amazement.

The hog barn was the first of the buildings to be torn down. They are all gone now as their useful life expired some years ago. When dad decided it was time to remove the hog barn, I was in college at Purdue and had studied physics the semester before our summer demolition work began. Dad hooked chains to rafters and a large

tractor but was unable to pull the roofing from the building. That's when my physics force vector learning became useful. (Perhaps the only time.) I obtained an eight-foot-long 2-by-12, held it vertical to the roof face and placed the log chain on top of the 2-by-12 while dad hooked it to the roof rafter and the tractor. Miraculously, the whole roof just peeled off.

Just north of the buildings along the road were three large cottonwood trees. Lightning had struck one of them and it had been doctored by my great-uncle who plastered the large crack shut. That saved the tree for another 20 years. The other cottonwood was cut down by

my great-grandfather to build his house, and it was reported that it furnished enough lath to build the entire 2 1/2-story house across the road. A picture of the barn appeared in Martha Stewart's Country Living magazine, although slightly altered to bring the house from the north of the road to the south side to make the traditional Indiana farm setting picture.

The 80 had an oil well that had long since been abandoned, and it was also well known in the area to be the purported burying spot of a large amount of gold, supposedly buried by the Miami Indians before they were driven from Indiana, the gold being payment for their land. Great-Grandpa

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recalled how he had to constantly drive away persons who were digging in the farm trying to find the gold.

When I was about 14, a large rock had worked up in the back southeast 20 acres of the farm. My father then, for the first time, told me the Miami Indian gold story. He said he was sure the gold would be under this large rock. Excited, I dug like mad to unearth enough of the rock that it could be pulled out of its place with a tractor and chain.

Indeed, I did find gold. Great-Grandpa sold the gold, Grandpa sold the gold, my father sold the gold, and now I'm selling the golden ears of corn and recovering Indian jewelry and arrowheads – Indian gold.

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The “All Indiana Politics Special: The Governor's Debate” will air at 6 p.m. this evening, Oct.

3 from the WISH-TV studios in downtown Indianapolis. Republican Mike Braun, Democrat Jennifer McCormick, and Libertarian Donald Rainwater all agreed to appear.

The debate moderators will be members of the award-winning News 8

team, led by **Phil Sanchez**, WISH-TV's lead political anchor.

For detailed candidate policy strategy, commentary, and interviews, go to *All Indiana Politics Podcast UnPHILtered* with **Phil Sanchez** or [WISHTV.com/politics](http://WISHTV.com/politics).

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Letter to the Editor

## Prevail asks you to show your support during Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Friends of Prevail, As we enter October, we #GoPurpleWithPrevail for Domestic Violence Awareness Month. We are reminded of the resilience of the victims and survivors we serve and the critical role you play in their journey to safety and healing.

Your support has allowed Prevail to stand alongside survivors providing hope for countless individuals and families affected by domestic violence.

This month is a powerful reminder of the work that remains. Domestic violence is not just a statistic, it is a daily reality for too many in our community. At Prevail, we see the faces behind the numbers, hear their stories, and walk with them on their journey every step of the way. But we can't do it alone.

This month is dedicated to rallying our community around the root causes of

domestic violence, amplifying the voices of survivors, and raising essential funds to support our program and services. We invite you to stand with us to #GoPurpleWithPrevail. In conjunction with Domestic Violence Awareness Month, we are excited to announce our upcoming Day of Giving on Oct. 17.

Consider **making a gift** to help us reach our goal of \$10,000.

Together, we can create a community where safety and dignity are not privileges but rights for everyone. This Domestic Violence Awareness Month let's stand united, not just in awareness, but in action. Your involvement can make all the difference.

Thank you for your continued support and dedication to Prevail's mission.

**Tami Wanninger**

Executive Director, Prevail Inc.

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Legislators and leaders in law enforcement are working together to improve both the behavioral and mental health of Hoosiers across the state.

## Working to improve Hoosiers' mental health

Garcia Wilburn joins fellow Behavioral Health Commission legislators to discuss final 2024 report & opportunities for legislative action

**The REPORTER**

On Tuesday, State Rep. Victoria Garcia Wilburn (D-Fishers) joined the three other legislators serving alongside her on the Indiana Behavioral Health Commission (BHC) and Commission Chair Jay Chaudhary to discuss the **BHC's final 2024 report** and its policy recommendations for improving behavioral and mental health in Indiana.

Garcia Wilburn helped pass a law in 2023 to require all first responders undergo mental health



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**State Rep. Victoria Garcia Wilburn speaks during the press conference.**

and resiliency training and plans to work on additional behavioral health legislation during the 2025 legislative session.

Garcia Wilburn released the following statement on Tuesday's press conference:

"The work of the Behavioral Health Commission is meaningful to me both as a clinician and researcher. I was extremely proud of the bipartisan fashion of today's press conference with State Sens. Michael Crider and Andrea Hunley and State Rep. Cindy Ledbetter, because behavioral health progress need not be partisan.

"Today, I talked about the importance of growing the behavioral and mental healthcare workforce pipeline in the short and long term. We need to create a system that works for those operating within it in a sustainable way. All 92 counties, including Ham-

ilton and Marion Counties, are designated mental health workforce shortage areas.

"Indiana has several barriers that prohibit certain healthcare providers from providing the behavioral health services they could be administering, so we need to work to break down the institutional silos and licensing issues that are keeping us from making progress while still ensuring patients receive quality care. I also personally want to work to provide more support to our frontline first responders so that we continue to fight the high rates of suicide, burnout and PTSD that these professions face. Finally, we need to make sure that students know that behavioral health careers are scientific, evidence-based professions that they can pursue, especially as we contemplate the high school diploma redesign."

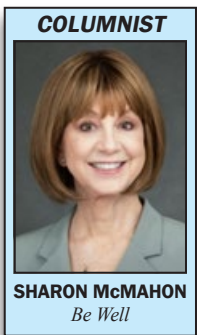


# Don't forget fellow Americans who need help after Hurricane Helene

“The little town that rocks.” – tagline from the Black Mountain, N.C., website

This column is not my usual outreach to you, dear Readers, to assist you in reaching your fitness and nutrition goals. Rather it is a catharsis for me as I am heartbroken and mourning my beautiful Blue Ridge Mountain community and all of the residents affected by the tragic turn of Hurricane Helene.

I was looking forward to leaving next week for my twice-annual foray to my beloved Black Mountain (just 15 minutes east of Asheville) community; my “second home” as the area is actually the generational home of my Scot ancestors who came here in the early 1700s as many Scots immigrated there. Most of my family members are



**COLUMNIST**  
**SHARON McMAHON**  
*Be Well*

gone from the region, having traveled and settled in other places – such as Indiana! Spending much time there as a child and visiting frequently through the years has always been a restive and delightful experience. I have now connected with one cousin in Greensboro, N.C., an area which saw some damage but not of a catastrophic nature. I have yet to communicate, of course, with my cousin in Black Mountain.

Black Mountain was originally known as Grey Eagle to the Cherokee and Catawba Native Americans who lived and hunted here in great numbers. Early settlers of the area were lured by the adventure and rugged beauty of the surrounding mountains. Bruce and I owned a condo in the community



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Sharon's “second home” of Black Mountain, N.C.

for many years and sold it just a few years ago. I am wondering and worrying of course about my former neighbors and my friends there. I understand, also, that many of the plac-

es where I loved to shop and dine there are gone now. Today it is reported that mules are being used to get to those people trapped in the upper mountain regions.

During this time of political upheaval and dis-course I hope that we all can continue to pray for those throughout the six states affected and please, please consider donating

to the American Red Cross or any reputable charitable organizations which are providing outreach to those whose lives have been forever changed. Thank you!

## From the desk of Heights Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood

Update No. 136

Wednesday was Custodian Appreciation Day. It's my true honor to shine a spotlight on our custodial staff's hard work, dedication, and tremendous impact on our school.

Their tireless dedication to maintaining a clean and safe environment for students and staff cannot be overstated.

They include:

- **High School:** Trevor Cunningham, Jason Dobbins, Bruce Kaiser, Taylor Kendall, Brady Kendall, Byoung Kim, Teresa Pena, Tanya Southard, and Chong Woo

- **Middle School:** Steve Cunningham, Trystan Hileman, Kathy Lee, Tammy Rednour, and Mike Wilham

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**COLUMNIST**  
**DR. DEREK ARROWOOD**  
*Heights Superintendent*

• **Student Activity Center & Subs:** Ike Gibbons, Hailie Johnson, and Keri Stern, and Tia Bowman

They are invaluable members of our educational community whose role and function extend beyond the classroom. Thank you to our amazing custodians for the crucial role you play in shaping our students' educational journey.

This month marks the recognition and celebration of another dedicated group of individuals serving our district – our school principals.

We are fortunate to have Julie Griffey and Ken Watson (HHES), Bret Bailey, Jill Landers, and Andy Smith (HHMS) and Jarrod Mason, Whitney Gray, and Mitch Street (HHHS) at the helm of their buildings. They bring knowledge, ex-

perience, an unwavering dedication, and exceptional leadership to Heights at every level. Their passion and commitment to their profession, this district, and most importantly, to the children in our classrooms, is commendable and deeply valued. You make a difference every day. Thank you!

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Mark your calendar to attend the Annual Fall Foliage Tour from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, hosted by the Hamilton County Historical Society.

This year, participants will travel to northern Hamilton County to enjoy the fall scenery and learn from local historians about the history of the area with stops at The Roberts Settlement Chapel, Hamilton Heights Historical Hall, and Arcadia Depot Museum.

R.S.V.P. to (317) 770-0775 or email [info@hamiltoncoincshs.com](mailto:info@hamiltoncoincshs.com) before Oct. 16. The event will occur rain or shine and is free.

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It's Homecoming Week at Heights. This is one of my favorite weeks of the year. The spirit days, athletic games, pep rally, homecoming parade, football game, and half-time festivities bring our Huskies together in the kind of energy, enthusiasm, and pride that can be seen and felt in every way throughout the campus and our community. Nothing brings the community together quite like a Homecoming celebration!

Be sure to join us at the Homecoming Parade and football game where the Huskies host the Twin Lakes Indians under the bright

lights of the Husky Field. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. The award-winning Hamilton Heights High School Band and Amber Guard will lead the parade with the school song and impressive flag routine through the streets of Arcadia.

The parade line-up begins at 3 p.m. in the north/west high school parking lot. The parade starts at 4 p.m. The parade route can be found [here](#).

Halftime festivities include recognition of alumni from the classes of '75, '85, '95, '05, and '15, followed by the presentation of the 2024 Homecoming Court

and the crowning of this year's Homecoming King and Queen.

On Saturday, we will induct the Class of 2024 to the Hamilton Heights Athletic Hall of Fame 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).

Enjoy the rest of this year's homecoming celebrations! Go Huskies!

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Rescheduled Event Date is Saturday, October 5th

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# Shop For Kids: a legacy that lives on



Reporter photos (ABOVE, from left) Former Boone County Sheriff and now-Sheridan Police Chief Mike Nielsen, Hamilton County Councilman Steve Nation, and Arcadia Police Chief Todd Uhrick. (RIGHT) A new \$1,000 scholarship has been set up under the purview of the Hamilton Heights Youth Assistance Program. The scholarship will be given to a Heights student of Carter's and Heights Superintendent Derek Arrowood's choice.



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## Hile: “this job is a bus load of fun!”



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The public is invited to test drive a school bus in the safety of the Noblesville Schools Transportation Center parking lot any time from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 5. Participants must have a valid driver's license and be at least 21 years old. Come learn what it's really like to be a bus driver, including the flexible schedule, paid training, and full benefits. The Transportation Center is located at 19790 Hague Road, Noblesville. (ABOVE) Even Superintendent Dan Hile enjoys getting behind the wheel!

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## Noblesville Creates expresses gratitude to its many donors

VIP tickets for 2024 Arts Crawl now available

### The REPORTER

Noblesville Creates and the Noblesville Cultural Arts District will play host to an Arts Crawl from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 to explore Noblesville's Creative side and highlight the art and cultural assets in Downtown Noblesville.

This event is made possible thanks to 32 generous donors from the Noblesville Creates 11th Annual Anniversary Gala held in September 2023. Noblesville Creates board members and staff presented a vision for an Arts Crawl at that event and donors, partners, artists, and community members have all expressed enthusiasm for the idea.

At the event, attendees will explore an arts trail

around Noblesville's downtown square, featuring art activities, live music, and opportunities to shop from local art vendors. Enjoy food and drinks from Four Day Ray, Noble Coffee, Primeval Brewing, and others while discovering the arts within the Noblesville Cultural Arts District. The Arts Crawl Trail, which leads visitors around approximately three square blocks in Noblesville's downtown, is studded with arts-centric businesses and organizations, as well as public art. The trail includes well-known landmarks as well as hidden gems that will delight both residents and visitors. The official Arts Crawl Map will be released soon.

Art activities will be pro-

vided by Noblesville Creates, Hamilton County Artists' Association, Caravan Classes, The Workshops of G. B. Davis, Looking Glass Pottery, and more. Along the trail, you'll also find merchants like Just Lagom, Antiques on the Square, and others.

Live performances by Bill Wilkison, Kelsey Van Voorst, Fast Cadillac, Chris Baird, Kelli Ray Yates, Steve VandeWater, David and Pamela Ackerman, The Dead Squirrels, En Pointe Indiana Ballet, and more will be featured throughout the trail.

Attendees can get the most out of the Arts Crawl experience by purchasing a VIP ticket in advance. This registers participants in advance for all of the art activities while also receiving

discounts at Primeval Brewing, Just Lagom, Noble Coffee, Noblesville Creates, and more. Ticket lanyards will be available for pick up at the Noblesville Creates on 8th campus on Oct. 12.

To purchase a VIP ticket to the Arts Crawl, [click here](http://NoblesvilleCreates.org/artscrawl). Learn more at [NoblesvilleCreates.org/artscrawl](http://NoblesvilleCreates.org/artscrawl).

**Thanks for reading The REPORTER!**

For more news, visit [ReadTheReporter.com](http://ReadTheReporter.com)

## Study: Carmel stakes claim to 'Best Small City in America'; nearby neighbors come close

By **SCOTT SANDER**  
WISH-TV | [wishtv.com](http://wishtv.com)

A new study of America's small cities places multiple Indiana communities among the best – and worst – in the nation.

In its survey, WalletHub says it looked at the affordability, economy, education and health, quality of life, and safety of cities with between 25,000 and 100,000 people.

The end result: Carmel is No. 1.

In terms of economic health, WalletHub applauded Carmel's unemployment rate of 3 percent, which is one of the lowest rates in the country. The city also has a median household income of \$133,000, among the top 10 percent in the nation. The average credit score in Carmel is 775, the 18th-best in America.

Health and safety numbers are similarly strong.

The study also gives high rankings for the com-

munities that border Carmel: Fishers (No. 4), Westfield (No. 10), Noblesville (No. 14) and Zionsville (No. 21) are all in the Top 25.

Brownsburg fares well, too, landing at 40th place.

The other end of the study delivers a stinging blow to several other Indiana communities, largely along the perimeters of the state.

Gary barely avoids last place, landing at 1,304th out of 1,318 cities. There is a brutal consistency to Gary's numbers: It's one of the only locations in the survey to place in the bottom 300 of in all measured categories.

Gary's northeast Indiana neighbors, East Chicago and Hammond, are also in the bottom 5 percent overall.

Richmond, Hammond, Muncie, Terre Haute, Anderson, Merrillville, and Hobart are all in the bottom 20 percent.

For full results, [click here](#).

This story was originally published by WISH-TV at [wishtv.com/news/local-news/study-carmel-stakes-claim-to-best-small-city-in-america-nearby-neighbors-come-close](http://wishtv.com/news/local-news/study-carmel-stakes-claim-to-best-small-city-in-america-nearby-neighbors-come-close).

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# Hamilton County Veterans Community Page

## Hamilton County Veteran Service Organizations

### American Legion Posts

Carmel Post 155 Kim Kilburn  
852 West Main St Breakfast Sat & Sun 8-12  
Carmel, In 46032 Treasure Hunt Fri 7p  
317-846-0001 Tx Holdem Thurs & Sat

Cicero Post 341 Tye Anderson  
50 Washington Ave Treasure Hunt Tues 7p  
Cicero, In 46034 Weekly Draw Su 6p, W 7p  
317-984-4441 Bingo Fri 6p, Weekly Draw 8p

Fishers Post 470 Pat Menc  
9091 E 126<sup>th</sup> St  
Fishers, in 46038 Treasure Hunt Fri 8pm  
317-842-5944 Breakfast 1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Sun 8-11

Noblesville Post 45 Gil Soria  
273 S 8<sup>th</sup> St Fri 645pm Treasure Hunt  
Noblesville, in 46060 Sunday Football Menu  
317-773-9985 Trivia Wednesdays 7pm

Sheridan Post 67 Tom DeShon  
406 E 10<sup>th</sup> St  
Sheridan, In 46069  
317-758-5007

### VFW Posts

Carmel Post 10003 Darin Bibeau  
12863 Old Meridian St  
Carmel, In 46032 Breakfast 2 & 4 Sat 8-11  
317-846-0917 Thurs Treasure Hunt 7pm

Noblesville Post 6246 Eric Behrends  
654 S 9<sup>th</sup> St  
Noblesville, In 46060  
317-773-9956

### Non-Profit Veteran Orgs

Hamilton County Veterans Corp  
P.O. Box 503  
Noblesville, in 46061  
[secretary@hamiltoncountyveterans.com](mailto:secretary@hamiltoncountyveterans.com)  
Meets 7pm the 1<sup>st</sup> 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](mailto:president@hamiltoncountyveterans.com)  
Meets 2<sup>nd</sup> Thurs 630pm at Gingers 1804  
Conner St Noblesville

### Hamilton County Veteran Service Officers

317-776-9610  
CVSO – Tom Logan  
[Tom.logan@hamiltoncounty.in.gov](mailto:Tom.logan@hamiltoncounty.in.gov)  
Assistant CVSO – Robin Wilson  
[robin.wilson@hamiltoncounty.in.gov](mailto:robin.wilson@hamiltoncounty.in.gov)  
Assistant CVSO – Caroline Franz  
[caroline.franz@hamiltoncounty.in.gov](mailto:caroline.franz@hamiltoncounty.in.gov)  
Admin Assistant – Christina Ellis  
[christina.ellis@hamiltoncounty.in.gov](mailto:christina.ellis@hamiltoncounty.in.gov)

### Resources You Might Need

**Grants for Disabled**  
<https://grantsfordisabled.org/> is a  
website that lists many useful benefits,  
programs and options for our whole  
community and our Veteran population  
[https://grantsfordisabled.org/grants-for-  
disabled-veterans-in-the-united-states/](https://grantsfordisabled.org/grants-for-disabled-veterans-in-the-united-states/)

### GoodSamaritan of Hamilton County

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so donate now to help your neighbors....

## Hamilton County Military Veteran

Indy Vet to Vet Daily Group Locations  
**Mondays 10am-11am – Volunteers of America**  
611 North Capitol Ave  
**Tuesdays 6pm-7pm – NeighborCare of Chapel Hill**  
230 Welcome Way Blvd  
**Wednesdays 6pm-7pm – Veterans Villa**  
3731 Station St  
**Thursdays 6pm-7pm – Lincoln Apartments**  
530 North Holmes Ave  
**Fridays – 8am-9am – Assessment & Intervention Ctr**  
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Meetings are run with group facilitators who are  
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3. Honesty, say what you mean and mean what you  
say – 4. Respect, arrive on time, do not engage in side  
conversation during the group, mute cell phones.**  
We need donations to continue our mission so please  
call Aaron Shaw at 317-737-6927 to donate

### Noblesville VFW Post 6246 Activities this Week

**What's Going On!**  
@VFW Post 6246 Noblesville

<b>MON 30TH</b>	
<b>TUE 1ST</b>	<b>CHEAP DAY ALL DAY</b> \$1.00 off all Liquor and Beer
<b>WED 2ND</b>	<b>7PM TREASURE HUNT</b> <b>HAPPY HOUR 4PM - 7PM</b>
<b>THU 3RD</b>	<b>HAPPY HOUR 4PM - 7PM</b> <b>\$5.00 CROCKPOT MEAL</b>
<b>FRI 4TH</b>	<b>7PM BINGO</b>
<b>SAT 5TH</b>	<b>7PM KARAOKE WITH KENT</b>
<b>SUN 6TH</b>	<b>BUCKET BEER 5 FOR \$13.00</b>

### Noblesville American Legion Post 45 Trivia Nite

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Oct 5<sup>th</sup> Hamilton County Veterans Corp is Hosting a  
Breakfast Meeting with our 7 county VFW and  
American Legion Posts discussing ongoing and  
future activities for our Hamilton County Military  
Veteran community. We will have several resources  
we are partnered with there as well to further  
explain some of our projects as we ask the Posts to  
work with us to ensure we are reaching our Veterans  
and their families. This will be historic in that all our  
Posts have never been in the same room together  
before so look for better things to come as we work  
together into the future...

## Activities & Events

### Carmel American Legion Post 155 Steak Dinner Oct 5



Saturday Oct 5, 6-8pm  
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### Havens Hope Ranch for Healing Fall Festival – Oct 5

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### Aspire Madison County Stand Down Oct 11

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[www.aspireindiana.org](http://www.aspireindiana.org)

**2024 Madison County  
Veterans Stand Down**

**Anderson Impact Center**  
630 Nichole Avenue  
**October 11, 2024**

*This event is FREE to all Veterans and their immediate family members.*  
Opening Ceremony starts at 9:45 a.m. Event begins at 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Participating organizations will be on hand to assist with VA & State Benefits,  
DD214's, Employers, Education, Housing, Insurance & IDOVA

Questions should be directed to Amber Gordon  
at [amber.gordon@aspireindiana.org](mailto:amber.gordon@aspireindiana.org) or (317) 498-6736

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PGA HOPE is designed to introduce golf to Veterans  
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Country Club indoor facility and will be led by Bill  
Pollert, PGA Professional. This session of PGA HOPE  
will meet on the following dates from 9:00-10:30am.  
The first 20 who sign up here are in so SIGNUP NOW  
[https://www.pga.com/things-to-do/events/pga-hope-  
indianapolis-session-2](https://www.pga.com/things-to-do/events/pga-hope-indianapolis-session-2)

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November 13	No prior golf experience is necessary
November 20	No VA disability rating is needed
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December 11	
December 18	

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# Introducing Kellie Miles of Bach to Rock Fishers

*A young entrepreneur & musician backed with a master’s degree in teaching*

**Submitted**

Bach to Rock, America’s music school for students of all ages, unveiled on Monday its latest franchisee profile, spotlighting Kellie Miles, the co-owner and director of the **Bach to Rock Music School in Fishers**.

Miles’ journey exemplifies how hard work, determination, and a passion for music can create opportunities and lead to success in music franchising. She is a multi-talented individual – a musician, teacher, and entrepreneur – who leverages her diverse skill set to drive the music school’s success.

Miles began singing at a young age in the Kokomo Children’s Choir, where she became classically trained and toured nationally. Growing up performing and being immersed in music from the Sixties and Seventies thanks to her dad, she pursued her undergraduate degree at Indiana University, with a music minor. She continued to graduate school and obtained her master’s degree in teaching from Marian University.

After completing her education, Miles taught middle and elementary school music while simultaneously volunteering for several

community organizations. In 2018, she discovered an opportunity to become a part-time music instructor at Bach to Rock Carmel, owned by **Andy and Jennifer Flickner**.

“From the moment I walked into the Carmel school for my interview with Andy and Jen, I fell in love,” Miles said. “It was so clear. Bach to Rock brought together all my passions and skills.”

Miles quickly became immersed in the operations of the Carmel school and advanced to become the assistant director. When the Flickners considered opening a second school in Fishers, Miles offered herself as a potential partner without hesitation. In three short years, she rose from part-time music instructor to assistant director at Bach to Rock Carmel, and finally in 2021 to co-owner of Bach to Rock Fishers.

Miles considers her work ethic, her passion for music and musicians, and for helping others, as core values that have helped her achieve these milestones.

“I work hard and am unwilling to fail,” Miles said. “And I love what I do. Every day I try to be a better business owner, a better manager, and a better educator. These are my guid-



ing principles, coupled with the belief that we should be having fun and focusing on the joy of what we get to do every day.”

“Kellie is one of our most dynamic and enthusiastic franchisees,” Bach to Rock Music School President Brian Gross said. “Following in the example of Andy and Jen Flickner, Kellie cares deeply about her community and about helping students aspire to succeed in music. Plus, she infuses the school with her enterprising spirit and first-hand experience as a musician. The families and students at the Fishers school have a gem with Kellie at the helm.”

**Bach to Rock: a franchise opportunity with industry stature**

Bach to Rock has earned numerous accolades including being named an *Entrepreneur Magazine* Top 500 Franchise consecutively for the last 10 years, a top 100 Franchise for 2021 by *Franchise Gator*, a number one franchise for Children’s Enrichment Programs and a Top 150 Franchise for Veterans by *Entrepreneur Magazine*, and one of the 500 Powerhouse Brands by

*Franchise Times*. To learn more about franchise ownership opportunities and veteran and franchise referral programs, contact Ralph Rillon, Vice President of Franchise Development, at 1-855-227-7570 or [franchise@bachtorock.com](mailto:franchise@bachtorock.com), or visit [bachtorockfranchise.com](http://bachtorockfranchise.com).

**About Bach to Rock**  
Bach to Rock is a modern music school for students of all ages, from early childhood through high school and beyond. Bach to Rock knows learning music should be fun, and students learn best when they play music they enjoy. The unique approach combines one-on-one instruction with group practice and performance. Weekly ensemble instruction and band formations lead to public concerts, Battle of the Bands, and recording sessions in Bach to Rock’s professional recording studios. Bach to Rock builds technique, fosters teamwork, and enhances self-esteem through private lessons, band instruction, and public performances.

Bach to Rock’s **Beat Refinery** is the largest **Serato** certified DJ school in



Photo provided  
**Kellie Miles and one of her students at Bach to Rock Fishers are all smiles after the school’s fall showcase performances.**

the United States and is one of only a handful of schools worldwide to offer the elite training developed by Serato. Serato, founded in 1999, is the premier provider of audio software to the DJ industry. The **Serato certification** ensures that select Bach to Rock DJ instructors have been trained and authorized to teach using Serato software and equipment. Bach to Rock has in-

structed over 170,000 aspiring musicians since launching in 2007. The brand comprises 58 music schools, 47 of which are franchisee owned. Twenty-six of those schools are in Top Ten markets, ranked by population. Follow Bach to Rock on **Facebook** and on **Instagram**. For more information, visit [bachtorock.com](http://bachtorock.com) or call 1-877-227-8558.

## Noblesville Big Lots set to close soon

By **ASHLEY FOWLER**  
*WISH-TV* | [wishtv.com](http://wishtv.com)

Two Indiana locations are joining the ever-growing list of Big Lots stores that are closing as part of **the retailer’s bankruptcy filing**.

Since Big Lots filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy earlier this month, more than 300 stores were earmarked for closure, including five Indiana locations. The retailer already confirmed its plans to close about 250 stores by mid-January in addition to the 300-plus stores that have closed or will close soon.

One Indiana store designated for closure in July, on

Markland Avenue in Kokomo, is already closed.

Now, two more Big Lots stores in central Indiana are preparing to shut their doors. Each store’s web page features bright orange banners reading “closing this location” and advertising sale prices “up to 20% off.”

Newly-announced Indiana store closures:

- 1930 E. Conner St., Noblesville
- 6225 Allisonville Road, Indianapolis

*This story was originally published by WISH-TV at [wishtv.com/news/local-news/big-lots-is-closing-2-more-indiana-stores](http://wishtv.com/news/local-news/big-lots-is-closing-2-more-indiana-stores).*

## Last chance to sign up for this weekend’s Fishers Parks campout

**The REPORTER**

Come camp overnight this weekend at the Fishers AgriPark. This 33-acre working, urban farm will welcome families and groups for this overnight campout event.

Group registration (up to six people) includes a 25-by-25-foot grass area for tent or canopy, personal fire pit, a movie in the park, games and activities, and a continental breakfast the following morning.

Choose from the following AgriPark Campout dates and times upon registration:

- 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 through 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5
- 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 through 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6

Each family or group needs to supply their own tent, food and snacks, drinks, and sleeping gear. No pets, alcohol, or fireworks are allowed.

**Registration** is \$75 per



group (up to six people) per camp site for Fishers residents. The non-resident rate per group per camp site is \$112.50. You only need to register one adult per house-

hold to secure your campsite registration. You can bring up to six participants total with one campsite registration.

Spots are limited, so **register now**.

## Registration open for Fishers Parks’ full-week Fall Break camp

**The REPORTER**

Fishers Parks’ **Fall Break Camp** returns as a full-day camp in 2024.

All the things you love about the summer camps are wrapped up into this one-week fall break camp that aligns with Hamilton Southeastern Schools’ calendar, Oct. 14 to 18.

Held this year at Ritchey Woods Nature Preserve, 10410 Hauge Road, campers aged 5 to 10 will

explore the outdoors, play games, complete arts and crafts projects, hear from guest speakers, make new friends, and so much more – all centered on a fall theme.

Also new in 2024, families have the option to register for the whole week of Fall Break Camp or register for specific days of the camp week (drop-in days). Registration is now open at [this link](#).

**Submitted**

Tickets are on sale now for All Elite Wrestling’s action-packed night of professional wrestling as AEW Dynamite and AEW Rampage invade the new Fishers Event Center, 11000 Stockdale St.

The event is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4.

A night at an All Elite Wrestling show is packed with action. Boasting an impressive roster of diverse male and female wrestlers, All Elite Wrestling features a wide variety of wrestling styles and twist-filled plots.

A typical AEW night involves being right there for the broadcast of its flagship

TBS show, *AEW Dynamite*, *AEW Rampage* on TNT, or the newest TNT show, *AEW Collision*.

Be there live to see all the athleticism, big personalities, exciting storylines, and hard-hitting wrestling action that has become synonymous with AEW and expect a night of epic rivalries and unforgettable matches with all the stars you love to watch.

Tickets are on sale now at [FishersEventCenter.com](http://FishersEventCenter.com). Children 2 years and younger are free with an accompanying adult ticket, but they must sit on a lap. To experience wrestling fandom at an ELITE level, the AEW ALL ELITE ex-

perience is also available featuring an AEW on-site welcome concierge, a VIP reception hosted by an AEW special guest, photo opportunities with championship belts, an AEW star and ringside – plus, VIP swag bags, early merch shopping, concession vouchers and more.

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BY ROBERT HARLING

“The only thing that separates us from the animals is our ability to accessorize.”

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**OCTOBER 4-13, 2024**

Directed by Elizabeth Ruddell

TICKETS: \$18 (Fri, Sat, Sun)  
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Thursdays, Fridays,  
Saturdays - 7:30 pm  
Sundays - 2:30 pm

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**Thanks for reading!**



## Westfield community embraces Pride



Reporter photos by Amy Adams

The second annual Westfield Pride event took place last Saturday at Asa Bales Park. More than 2,000 people braved the rain to check out 65 vendors plus a stage show, kids' storytime, face painting, and more. (ABOVE LEFT) Connie Blanford, volunteer with Redemption Rescue, takes adoptable dog Rookie for a walk. (ABOVE CENTER) Sarah Fredlund, State Chapter Leader Melanie Odgers, Erin Hetrick, Miles Hetrick, and Kathleen Berberich were on hand to give Free Mom Hugs (or sibling hugs). (ABOVE RIGHT) Katherine shows off her face paint.

## Main Street Productions, Inc. Presents

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# Gregory Hancock Dance Theatre opens season with *Autumn Nights*

**The REPORTER**

Gregory Hancock Dance Theatre (GHDT) will open its 27th Season with *Autumn Nights* at the Tarkington at Allied Solutions Center for Performing Arts. Performances are 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25 and 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Come to the theater early and then enjoy dinner and performance conversation after the show. [Click here](#) to purchase tickets.

*Autumn Nights* welcomes the return of two of GHDT's most popular works:

*The Seven Deadly Sins* features an eclectic collection of music to depict the Seven Deadly Sins of Pride, Sloth, Wrath, Gluttony, Greed, Envy, and Lust in contemporary settings. Also marking its return is *The Visit* which celebrates nature, autumn, and the magic that the season brings.

Executive Artistic Director Gregory Glade Hancock will premiere his

latest work, *Beyond These Gates the Land Groans*, a poignant new work inspired by the Salaspils Memorial Ensemble in Latvia, which was erected where a prison and labor camp created by Nazi Germany was located from 1941 to 1945. The camp was built by Jews from Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia, and imprisoned Latvian, Lithuanian, Estonian, and Soviet citizens, dissidents, military prisoners, and transit prisoners. Almost one-third of the prisoners at this camp were young children. During the period that the camp was in operation more than 20,000 people passed through its gates. Close to 3,000 people died at the camp due to heavy labor, illness, starvation, and inhumane treatment.

In 1967, the memorial monument commemorating victims of Nazism was created. The memorial creates a symbol of life and death with a concrete wall,



Photos by Lydia Moody

Olivia Payton and Josie Moody.

inscribed with the words “Beyond these gates the land groans.” The memorial, placed in a large forest clearing, contains six massive, Soviet-style, concrete sculptures that depict the variety of people imprisoned in the camp.

“When I saw this powerful, but sorrowful place, I



**GREGORY HANCOCK DANCE THEATRE**

instantly knew it was a new dance work,” Hancock said. “The six sculptures had human-like movement quality, and I could see and

hear the dance immediately. I am honored to bring this story from a terrible past to new audiences, in hope that we will never

forget.”

*Autumn Nights* will also mark the premiere performance of three new GHDT company dancers.

## Annual charity golf scramble to benefit Humane Society for Hamilton County

**The REPORTER**

At 9:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 7, the Humane Society for Hamilton County (HSHC), a beacon of hope for homeless pets, will benefit from the second annual Tom Greiwe Fall Classic Charity Golf Scramble.

The inaugural event, held last October, raised over \$2,000 in honor of Tom Greiwe, a lover of family, dogs, and golf, passed away in July 2023 after a brave battle with cancer.

“Tom would be so proud

of the community response supporting the Humane Society for Hamilton County,” said Tom’s partner, Beverly Purtlebaugh. “Tom loved our Bella ... they were best buddies. The unconditional love an animal has for their human is a beautiful thing – nothing honors Tom’s memory more than caring for animals that are in need of support.”

Registration for the event has closed and officials expect to see a record number of participants.

“In just two years, this

event has grown from 10 teams with 40 players to 24 teams with 96 players,” said Ed Ferris, Tom’s friend and Tournament Organizer. “More than 25 local businesses have donated services, merchandise, gift cards and cash donations making it possible for 100 percent of the proceeds from this event to go directly to the humane society and

animals in need.”

HSHC Community Engagement Manager Lily Darling says this is an honor like any other.

“To know that so many animals will be helped in the memory of Tom, it’s just so humbling,” Darling said. “We couldn’t be more grateful for the support and for this opportunity to continue Tom’s legacy.”



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## Gov. Holcomb proclaims October “Careers in Construction Month”

**The REPORTER**

The Indiana Builders Association (IBA), in partnership with the Indiana Construction Roundtable Foundation (ICRF), is honored that Governor Eric Holcomb has declared October to be “Careers in Construction Month.”

Careers in Construction Month is an annual initiative aimed at increasing awareness about the rewarding and diverse career opportunities available in the construction trades for students and adults alike.

The construction industry is one of the nation’s largest industries, employing more than five million individuals in the United States. There are projected to be an estimated 168,500 job openings in the industry each year over the next decade.

“The Indiana Builders Association appreciates the continued recognition of our industry’s essential role in advancing Indiana’s

economy,” IBA President Kenny Reinbrecht said. “The construction industry offers meaningful, well-paying career paths, yet we face a workforce shortage. Through our partnership with the Indiana Construction Roundtable Foundation, we are working to attract students and adults to this growing field. It’s critical that we expand efforts to make young people aware of the lucrative and fulfilling opportunities that careers in construction provide.”

Throughout October, employers, schools, and industry organizations are encouraged to host job fairs, panel discussions, and community events to introduce students to the wide range of careers available in the construction industry.

For more information about careers in construction and training opportunities, visit [IndianaConstructionFoundation.com](http://IndianaConstructionFoundation.com).

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The Westfield City Council meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28 will be held in the Main Level Media Room at the Public Works Building, 2706 E. 171st St., Westfield.

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Board of Commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 2024, at the Hamilton County Highway Department, 1700 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Carmel Police Pension Board will meet in an executive session at 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4, 2024, in the Training Room at the Carmel Police Department, 1000 S. Range Line Road, Carmel, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b) (7) For the discussion of records classified as confidential by state or federal statute.

A regular meeting will follow at 2:05 p.m. (or immediately after the executive session, whichever is later) in the same location.

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**TODAY'S BIBLE READING**

**WATER FROM THE ROCK**

The whole Israelite community set out from the Desert of Sin, traveling from place to place as the Lord commanded. They camped at Rephidim, but there was no water for the people to drink. So they quarreled with Moses and said, “Give us water to drink.”

Moses replied, “Why do you quarrel with me? Why do you put the Lord to the test?”

But the people were thirsty for water there, and they grumbled against Moses. They said, “Why did you bring us up out of Egypt to make us and our children and livestock die of thirst?”

Then Moses cried out to the Lord, “What am I to do with these people? They are almost ready to stone me.”

The Lord answered Moses, “Go out in front of the people. Take with you some of the elders of Israel and take in your hand the staff with which you struck the Nile, and go. I will stand there before you by the rock at Horeb. Strike the rock, and water will come out of it for the people to drink.” So Moses did this in the sight of the elders of Israel. And he called the place Massah and Meribah because the Israelites quarreled and because they tested the Lord saying, “Is the Lord among us or not?”

Exodus 16:27-36 (NIV)

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road at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 at Palladium in Carmel. [Click here](#) for tickets.

## Blake Shelton coming to Fishers in March 2025

**The REPORTER**

Superstar country music entertainer Blake Shelton will perform live at the new Fishers Event Center on Saturday, March 29, 2025. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4 at [FishersEventCenter.com](#).

As the genre’s chief ambassador, Blake Shelton has been delivering country music to a diverse audience for more than 20 years. In

that time, he has accumulated an astonishing 28 No. 1 singles, sold nearly 15 million album equivalents, and earned upwards of 12.5 billion global streams. He has received myriad awards, including six ACMs, three AMAs, 10 CMAs, 11 CMTs, six People’s Choice, and more.

As an original coach on the Emmy Award-winning television show *The Voice*,

Shelton brought a steady diet of current and classic country music to the NBC prime time audience. After 23 seasons and nine championships, he stepped away from the show in May 2023.

The Grand Ole Opry member also remains focused on his Ole Red partnership with Ryman Hospital-ity, with locations currently in Tishomingo, Nashville, Gatlinburg, Orlando, and an

exciting new venue in Las Vegas just opened. A noted humanitarian, Shelton has helped raise millions of dollars for children’s hospitals, disaster relief organizations, food banks, the OK POP Museum, and more in his home state of Oklahoma and beyond.

For more information, please visit [BlakeShelton.com](#) and follow [@BlakeShelton](#) on X.

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# REPORTER SPORTS THURSDAY

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CARMEL, FISHERS, GUERIN CATHOLIC, HAMILTON HEIGHTS, HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN, NOBLESVILLE, SHERIDAN, UNIVERSITY, WESTFIELD

## Boys Tennis Sectionals

# Noblesville set to play Lapel today for title, Fishers & HSE play today for championship, Carmel faces Zionsville today for trophy

By **RICHIE HALL**  
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**NOBLESVILLE** – Just like last year, it came down to one set.

The No. 18-ranked Noblesville and No. 17 Westfield boys tennis teams were battling it out in the semifinals of Sectional 56 Wednesday at the Millers' tennis complex. The team score was tied 2-2, and Noblesville's No. 2 doubles team of Dustin Turpin and Parker Stallings had dropped a 7-5 first set.

But the Millers' duo came back, winning the second set 6-3 and the third set 6-2. Stallings served an ace on match point to clinch the match, and a 3-2 team victory for Noblesville. The Millers will play Lapel today for the sectional trophy.

Noblesville is the defending sectional champion; that 2023 sectional win was the first step in a run to the Millers' first-ever state finals appearance last year.

"We're very similar programs, very similar teams," said Noblesville

coach Chris Pyle. "It always comes down to one match. It always does, and it always will probably come down to one match in the third set. Luckily, we were able to get it done again."

Pyle said his No. 2 doubles team made some adjustments late in the first set, and although the Millers ultimately lost that set, the coach said his doubles team "felt very good at the end of that first set."

Going into the second set, Pyle said the duo needed to "clean up some of the errors, win on serve and good things will happen. And sure enough, we held serve for the entire second set and third set, and we knew, like, 'Hey, as long as we can get a break, we'll be fine.'"

Turpin and Stallings got the break early in the third set to go up 2-0. The team held on from there.

All of the other matches were decided in straight sets. Noblesville got its other wins from Zane Panning at No. 2 singles 6-1, 6-1;

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Reporter photos by Richie Hall

(ABOVE LEFT) Noblesville's Zane Panning won at No. 2 singles for the Millers during their sectional semifinal with Westfield on Wednesday. Noblesville beat the Shamrocks 3-2 to advance to today's sectional championship. (ABOVE RIGHT) Westfield's Ajay Prasanna won the No. 3 singles match.

## Football

# Week 7 high school football previews: Part 1

By **CRAIG ADKINS**  
For The Reporter

Once again, weather wreaked havoc on the high school sports slate, especially last Friday's high school football games. Hurricane Helene made its way inward from the southeastern portion of the United States. As it made its way north, high winds and heavy rainfall forced games to be postponed to Saturday when conditions were calm.

Hamilton Heights' game at Logansport and Sheridan's home contest with Taylor were the only county schools able to play.

Guerin Catholic was on the south side of Broad Ripple ready to battle with Bishop Chatard, but they couldn't even kick off when the lights became the issue. This could be known as the "night the lights went out on Kessler."

**Ben Davis (1-5) at Carmel (3-3)**

The Giants and Greyhounds will meet up for the 51st time in their history in one of the biggest rivalries in the state Friday at Greyhound Stadium. Including playoffs, the overall series is tied 25-25, Ben Davis won at home in 2023, 45-16. Carmel had won the previous three from 2020-22.

BD lost at home last Saturday to No. 6 Lawrence North, 58-28.

The Greyhounds jumped out 14-0 early at North Central on Saturday and never looked back. Anthony Coellner threw a touchdown pass to Dominic Shockley and ran for another

to get out in front quick.

After a Panther score made it 14-7, Shockley ran back the ensuing kickoff 80 yards to push it to 21-7 just before halftime.

Carmel poured it on in the second half. Senior fullback Kahlil Hardister, another by Shockley, along with sophomore Josiah Gilmore and freshman Ayden Johnson adding touchdowns for the final of 48-14.

**Twin Lakes (3-3, 0-1) at Hamilton Heights (1-5, 1-1)**

The Huskies will be playing yet another first-time opponent for the fourth time in the last five games when they host the Twin Lakes Indians on Friday at Husky Stadium. It will be the Homecoming game for Heights.

The Indians broke out of a two-game losing skid with a home win over Benton Central, 55-0.

Heights made the hour trip to Logansport last Friday. The host Berries got off to a quick start on the Huskies, up 13-0 through one quarter.

Logansport scored twice more for a 27-0 lead. But Hamilton Heights scored before the end of the half. Drew Woodruff threw a 71-yard TD pass to Tyler Champion with 1:47 left in the second for a 27-6 halftime score.

The Berries scored two more touchdowns in the second half and held Heights scoreless in the final two periods for a 41-6 final.

Nathan Flanders had 86 yards on seven carries and Tyler Champion topped in

receiving with five catches for 92 yards.

**Avon (1-5, 0-4) at 6A No. 3 Westfield (5-1, 3-1)**

The Orioles and Shamrocks will meet at River-view Health Stadium in Westfield for the 25th time. Avon holds a 17-7 mark in previous matchups, but the 'Rocks have won four in a row.

Avon lost at home to Fishers 27-13 and then-No. 2 Westfield dropped a close one at No. 1 Brownsburg 17-13. The Orioles sit at No. 14 in the *USA Today* poll.

The Shamrocks scored first. Mikeah Webster ran four yards for a touchdown midway through the first quarter. The Bulldogs scored with 9:05 left in the second on a two-yard TD run, then converted the two-point run to jump in front, 8-7.

Owen Wright kicked a 28-yard field goal right before halftime to give the 'Rocks a 10-8 lead. Wright booted another field goal, this one from 21 yards, in the final seconds of the third quarter for a 13-8 advantage.

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Fishers' JonAnthony Hall threw a touchdown pass, caught a touchdown pass and made a touchdown run during the Tigers' win at Avon last Friday.

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### TENNIS

and No. 1 doubles, where Jack Brenneman and Dane Campbell picked up a 6-4, 6-3 victory.

Westfield's wins came from No. 1 singles Parker Paramoure 6-1, 6-0 and No. 3 singles Ajay Prasanna 6-2, 6-3. Paramoure will advance to the individual singles tournament, which begins next week.

In the other semifinal, Lapel beat Hamilton Heights 5-0, winning all five matches in straight sets. The Millers play the Bulldogs at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon.

**Noblesville 3, Westfield 2**

**No. 1 singles:** Parker Paramoure (W) def. Ethan Feliciano (N) 6-1, 6-0

**No. 2 singles:** Zane Panning (N) def. Luke Stoecker

(W) 6-1, 6-1

**No. 3 singles:** Ajay Prasanna (W) def. Max Habel (N) 6-2, 6-3

**No. 1 doubles:** Jack Brenneman and Dane Campbell (N) def. Parker Gibbs and Jay Hostetter (W) 6-4, 6-3

**No. 2 doubles:** Dustin Turpin and Parker Stallings (N) def. Jack Brenneman and Jake Juntgen (W) 5-7, 6-3, 6-2

**Lapel 5, Hamilton Heights 0**

**No. 1 singles:** Kaleb Barnett def. Kamden Colter 6-0, 6-2

**No. 2 singles:** Tyler Cash def. Gabe Roosa 6-2, 6-2

**No. 3 singles:** Quinn Wilkins def. Luke Steffen 6-3, 6-0

**No. 1 doubles:** Cam

Novak and Hogan Bair def. Elliott Meister and Owen Biddle 6-0, 6-0

**No. 2 doubles:** Bode McClintock and Aiden Gooding def. Cayne Miller and Ethan Forrester 6-1, 6-0 \*\*\*

Over at Fishers, the No. 21 Tigers and No. 9 Hamilton Southeastern both advanced to the Sectional 56 championship with semifinal wins on Wednesday.

Fishers swept Pendleton Heights 5-0, winning all five matches in straight sets. In singles play, No. 1 Aidan Foley won 6-1, 6-1, No. 2 Gavin Conrad was victorious 6-1, 6-2 and No. 3 Dylan Campbell won 6-3, 6-2. In doubles, No. 1 Eshan Jain and Vaughn Curtis were 6-0, 6-1 winners, while No.

2 Jack Hunley and Beau Wolf won 6-3, 6-2.

The Royals beat Anderson 3-0; the Indians only had three singles players. Southeastern won each match 6-0, 6-0; with Alex Piercy at No. 1 singles, Brady Stump at No. 2 singles and Leo McVeigh at No. 3 singles.

Today's championship matches begin at 5 p.m. \*\*\*

Sectional 35 host Carmel advanced to its own championship Wednesday with a 4-1 win over Guerin Catholic at the Todd Witsken Tennis Center.

The No. 3-ranked Greyhounds will play No. 2 Zionsville in the final; the Eagles beat University 5-0. Matches begin at 5:15 p.m.

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### FOOTBALL

On the ensuing kickoff, Brownsburg returned it 54 yards for a touchdown for the last play of the third for a 14-13 slight edge. The Bulldogs scored the only points of the fourth quarter on a field goal, hanging on to win 17-13.

Deacon King ran for 62 yards on 20 carries and Webster 32 on 10. Carsen Melvin threw for 131 yards, going 7 for 15. Beau Braun caught two for 57 yards and

Gabe Arambales also a pair for 53.

**6A No. 9 Fishers (4-2, 3-1) at Franklin Central (3-2, 2-2)**

The Tigers and Flashes meet up for the seventh time in their young history since Franklin Central joined the HCC. Fishers has a 6-0 record, with a 29-23 home win last season.

Last Saturday, the Flashes got a Homecoming win from Noblesville, 35-28 and

the Tigers grabbed a road win at Avon, 27-13.

After a scoreless first, the two combined for three scores in the second for a 14-7 halftime score. Senior QB Caden Hill found Denkota Fletcher for a 36-yard TD pass. Avon tied it 7-7 when quarterback Rayvon Martin rushed in from nine yards out. Then, with 2:41 left in the second, Jase Ruggles caught a two-yard pass from Jon-

Anthony Hall for the one score lead.

Hill then took it upon himself to help Fishers pull away. Hill threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to Hall for a 21-7 lead. Hill then ran in another from seven yards that would be well enough for the 27-13 road win.

Hill threw for 194 yards and three TDs, which included 91 yards on seven receptions for Fletcher and Hall caught four for 79.

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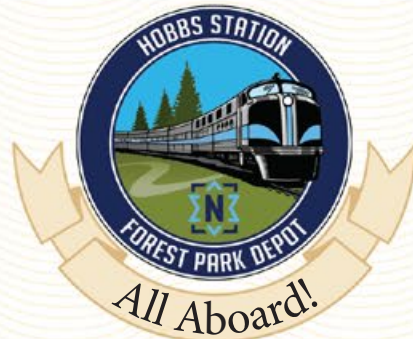
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## Volleyball

### Hamilton Heights gets eighth match in a row, Westfield & Carmel fall

#### The REPORTER

The Hamilton Heights volleyball team won its eighth consecutive match on Wednesday, sweeping Delta on the road.

The Huskies won 25-17, 25-19, 25-16. Heights is 21-3 for the season and travels to Lafayette Central Catholic Saturday morning to play in the Hoosier Conference tournament.

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Westfield dropped a four-set Hoosier Crossroads Conference match at Avon Wednesday.

The set scores were 19-25, 25-15, 25-20, 27-25. Carsyn Comer hit 14 kills

for the Shamrocks, followed by Paige Rudolph and Audrey Bassett with 11 kills each. Kendyl Strack collected 19 digs. Emily Blevins dished out 22 assists and Izzy Jackson made 18 assists.

Westfield is 4-2 in HCC play and 18-7 overall. The Shamrocks host Plainfield on Saturday morning.

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Carmel dropped a straight-set match to Cathedral Wednesday, 25-23, 25-23, 25-19 at the Eric Clark Activity Center.

The Greyhounds are 7-16 and play tonight at Plainfield.

## Two county teams earn silver medals at Special Olympics EKS State Fall Games

#### The REPORTER

Two Hamilton County teams earned silver medals at the Special Olympics EKS State Fall Games, which took place last Sunday at Brebeuf Jesuit High School.

The state fall games are named in honor of Special Olympics founder, the Eunice Kennedy Shriver. The weekend is a partnership with Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School, with their student athletes hosting four different sport competitions for Special Olympic athletes and partner teams. More information is available at the [Special Olympics of Indiana website](#).

Hamilton County Dee's Bears finished the games by placing second in Division 2, Yellow Division. The Bears won their first game 40-22, battling against the Johnson County Warriors. In the final game, the Bears played to the very last second against the Madison County Ravens. The Bears were leading with seven seconds on the clock, when the Ravens caught a last-second pass in the end zone to win the game 44-40.

Special Olympics Hamilton County Team 2, the Hamilton County Bulldogs, finished in second place in the Blue Division. The Hamilton County Bulldogs started the day playing against the Kosciusko County Panthers. The Bulldogs played a hard-fought game and pulled away with the win, 38-24.

In the medal game, the Hamilton County Bulldogs faced the Madison County Bulldogs. In the very rainy and hard-fought battle, Hamilton County fell to Madison County, 40-20.



Photo by Danyele Easterhaus

The Hamilton County Dee's Bears team earned a silver medal in Division 2, Yellow Division at the Special Olympics EKS State Fall Games, which took place last Sunday at Brebeuf Jesuit High School. (Front row) Broden Buckner, Cashius Parker, Maddie Cardamone, Brooke Easterhaus, and Christian Vittorio. (Back row) Coach Abron, Buckner, Blake Buckner, Noah Morris, Brycen Buckner, Mitch Bonar, Brayleigh Buckner, and Coach Mike Morris.



Photo by Danyele Easterhaus

The Hamilton County Bulldogs earned a silver medal in the Blue Division. (Front row) Zachary Mendel, Coach Doug Williams, Samuel Williams, and Melinda Williams. (Back row) Patrisha Parker, David Scott, Cade Agnelli, and Luke Williams.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Thursday, Oct. 3

#### BOYS SOCCER

Rossville at Sheridan, 7:30 p.m.  
Hamilton Southeastern at Carmel, 7 p.m.  
Center Grove at Fishers, 7:30 p.m.

#### TENNIS SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Noblesville  
Noblesville vs. Lapel, 4:30 p.m.  
At Fishers  
Fishers vs. Hamilton Southeastern, 5 p.m.  
At Carmel  
Carmel vs. Zionsville, 5:15 p.m.

#### UNIFIED FLAG FOOTBALL

Brownsburg at Carmel, 6 p.m.

#### VOLLEYBALL

Guerin Catholic at Herron, 6:30 p.m.  
Noblesville at Hamilton Southeastern, 7 p.m.  
Sheridan at Mississinewa, 7 p.m.  
Carmel at Plainfield, 7:30 p.m.

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#### Upcoming Broadcasts

#### Wed Oct 2 - Girls Soccer

6:00 pm Franklin Central vs Noblesville | JV Soccer | Noblesville High School  
7:30 pm Franklin Central vs Noblesville | Varsity Soccer | Noblesville High School

#### Thurs Oct 3 - Boys Soccer & Volleyball

5:30 pm Lawrence Central vs Noblesville | Boys JV Gold Soccer | Noblesville H.S.  
6:30 pm University vs Bishop Chatard | Volleyball | Indiana SRN

#### Fri Oct 4 - IHSAA High School Football

7:00 pm Franklin Central vs Fishers | Fishers Sports Network  
7:00 pm Hamilton Southeastern vs Noblesville | HCTV Sports  
7:00 pm Brownsburg vs Zionsville | Indiana SRN  
7:00 pm Shelbyville vs Mt Vernon | Indiana SRN  
7:00 pm Speedway vs Covenant Christian | Indiana SRN  
7:00 pm Hamilton Heights vs Twin Lakes | Paid-per-View | Husky Sports  
7:00 pm Sheridan vs Delphi | Bragg Sports Media  
7:10 pm Evansville Reitz vs Evansville Memorial | Indiana SRN

#### Sat Oct 5 - Freshman & College Football

10:00 am Westfield vs Fishers | Freshman Football | Fishers Sports Network  
1:15 pm Bluffton vs Manchester | IHeartland Collegiate Athletic Conferences | Indiana SRN



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## Girls Soccer

### Royals win on Senior Night, Millers wrap regular season with conference win, Heights falls to Pendleton, Westfield beats Avon

#### The REPORTER

The Hamilton Southeastern girls soccer team finished the regular season Wednesday with a 2-0 Senior Night win over Mount Vernon.

Sydney May scored both goals for the Class 3A No. 1 Royals getting one goal in each half. Sloane May assisted the first-half goal, while Kate Noel made the assist in the second half.

Southeastern improved to 13-0-3 with the win. The Royals travel to Sectional 8 at Noblesville on Wednesday to play Fishers in a first-

round game.

Noblesville completed the regular season Wednesday with a 6-1 Hoosier Crossroads Conference win over Franklin Central at Hallmark Orthodontics Soccer Complex.

Six different players scored goals for the 3A No. 2 Millers: Katelyn Keenan, Delaney Stone, Atley Pittman, Caylee Cunningham, Meredith Tippner and Diem Bromley. Sadie Black and Tippner both made one assist.

Noblesville clinched the HCC championship with the victory, finishing 5-0-2 in conference play. The Millers are 12-0-2 overall and play Anderson Tuesday in a first-round Sectional 8 game.

Hamilton Heights team fell to Pendleton Heights 3-1 in a Wednesday road game to complete the regular season.

Sarah Toll scored the 2A No. 16 Huskies' goal. Audrey Lang had 14 saves.

Heights is 11-3-3 and plays Sectional 26 host Brebeuf Jesuit on Tuesday in a first-round game.

Westfield beat Avon 5-0 in a Wednesday home game that finished the 3A No. 5 Shamrocks' HCC and regular seasons.

Westfield completed HCC play at 4-2-1. The Rocks are 10-4-2 overall and play Sectional 9 host Zionsville Wednesday in the first round.




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