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Fishers High School senior earns prestigious Congressional Award

Submitted

Fishers High School senior Trenton Qualls has earned the prestigious Congressional Award Gold Medal, a recognition that honors the dedication and perseverance of young Americans.

Unlike many awards based on competition or grades, this recognition is designed for students who are committed to personal growth and community service. It was established by Congress in 1979, encouraging youth to achieve personal goals in four key areas: Voluntary Public Service, Personal Development, Physical Fitness, and Expedition/Exploration.

Qualls has worked consistently over the last two years to meet the requirements for the Gold Medal, completing least 400 hours of voluntary public service, 200 hours of personal development, and 200 hours of physical fitness. Additionally, he had to embark on a week-long expedition in a new environment and culture.

Reflecting on his experience, he shared, "What I enjoy so much is helping others and giving them a smile. I don't like it when people are sad or struggling. Whenever I see someone who needs help, I ask, 'Hey, can I help you with that?' Knowing that I've helped them always makes me feel better, too."

Trenton's journey toward earning the award was inspired by his father, who introduced him to the program a few years ago, just after the COVID-19 pandemic.

"My dad was looking at different opportunities and asked me if I wanted to take on the Congressional Award. At first, I wasn't sure if I could do it," Qualls recalled. "With swimming, Scouts, and schoolwork, it seemed like a lot. But over time, I realized I could do it with the support of my family and my troop."

As a high school senior,



Photo provided by Hamilton Southeastern Schools
Trenton Qualls (right) and Fishers H.S. Principal Jason Urban.

Qualls is now reflecting on the lessons learned through this journey, emphasizing the importance of balance.

"If you want to make the most of your high school experience, take advantage of as many opportunities as you can, but make sure it's not a burden. Last year, I took on too much at

once, and although it was fun, it can be overwhelming. Hit the ground running but know when to pace yourself."

Trenton Qualls' achievement is not just a win – it's an earned milestone, a reflection of the hard work, commitment, and self-growth that the Congressional Award stands for.



Photo provided by Amy Shankland
This bike is giving our columnist lots of new adventures.

Injured? Find a new adventure!

With this headline, my readers are now thinking, "Amy has lost her mind." How can we find a new adventure if we're injured?

Some readers may recall my foot injury that I wrote about weeks ago. Turns out this isn't something that I'll recover from quickly. I have plantar fasciitis. Unless I sit and do nothing for a week or two, my foot will take months to fully heal. Like most of us, I'd rather avoid sitting and doing nothing!

So, I'm stretching, icing, and wearing my best walking shoes with orthotics. (Boy, doesn't that sound like a middle-aged thing?) I'm taking turmeric every day as an anti-inflammatory. Needless to say, the 10Ks I had hoped to walk this fall aren't happening.

What's an active person to do? In the words of Ross Geller from *Friends* ... we PIVOT.

I learned this years ago when I injured my ankle and couldn't hoop dance for weeks (fortunately I can still hoop dance with this latest injury, with some modifications.) I did the mature thing at first ... I pouted.

But then I remembered that I had wanted to learn how to bake an incredible pie. I could handle standing up in a kitchen and now had extra time. I turned to the legendary Betty Gerrard – my former adopted grandmother and neighbor – for her wisdom. She passed away almost two years ago at the remarkable age of 101.

We spent a delightful, rainy fall afternoon baking pies together. Betty taught me how to mix just the right amount of butter, flour, salt, and water to create that perfect, chewy crust. I still enjoy making pies to this day and am a proud "first-place" recipient from a pie making contest at our Noblesville farmer's market.

What have I done differently due to this latest injury? First, my husband John and I have been kayaking, which I've written about. Second, I've been riding my bike more. It's made me feel like a kid again!

With new trails opening in Noblesville and the medley of orange, brown, yellow, and red leaves beginning to pop up in the

See Adventure . . . Page 2

Emmert placed on leave amid State Police investigation

The REPORTER

On Wednesday, Indiana State Police began an investigation into Atlanta Utility Superintendent and Building Commissioner Andy Emmert. You can read more about that at [this link](#).

On Thursday afternoon, The Reporter received the following statement from the Town of Atlanta:

"The Town of Atlanta is aware of the ongoing investigation by the Indiana State Police and is fully cooperating with the investigation. It is the Town's understanding that it is not the target of the investigation. The Town is awaiting further information from law enforcement as to the result of the investigation. Until the Town has additional information, Utility Superintendent and Building Commissioner Andy Emmert will be on administrative leave."

Do you have a need to help others? Join the Noblesville Lions Club!

By JAKE DOLL

Noblesville Lions Club

You may have seen a sign for the Lions Club as you entered Noblesville. You may have seen Lions handing out candy in the Fourth of July parade with our mascot, Stanley. You may have even had a great meal at our annual Pork Chop Dinner and Pancake Breakfast. But who are the Lions and what is Lionism?

Lions International started in 1917 in Chicago, Ill. Led by the simple motto of "We Serve," Lions Clubs quickly grew in towns and cities around

the world with members working to help where help is needed. The ideal expressed as "Lionism" is to find projects and areas of need and help, not for any personal gain, but for the knowledge of doing something to make the world just a little better.

The Noblesville Lions Club was founded in 1942 and we are celebrating our 82nd anniversary this year. Our Club's primary focus is helping the kids of Noblesville, particularly



around vision and hunger, and we do this by providing free eye exams to all third-, fifth-, and seventh-grade students at each school as well as younger kids at many day care facilities and other locations by appointment.

We work with the Boys and Girls Club of Noblesville, Fueled for School, and many other local projects as well as giving six scholarships annually to Noblesville and Hamilton Heights high school seniors for

their continuing studies.

Our members come from all backgrounds and have a lot of fun working on our projects and fundraisers.

The Club will host an Information Open House at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Ginger's Café, 1111 S. 10th St. If you would like to know more about what the club does to help the community, please come check us out.

You can find out more at [Facebook.com/noblesvillelionsclub](https://www.facebook.com/noblesvillelionsclub) or visit [e-clubhouse.org/sites/noblesville](https://www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/noblesville). Another way is to talk to a Lion member you may know.

Danica Patrick wins over Hamilton County GOP crowd at Fall Dinner

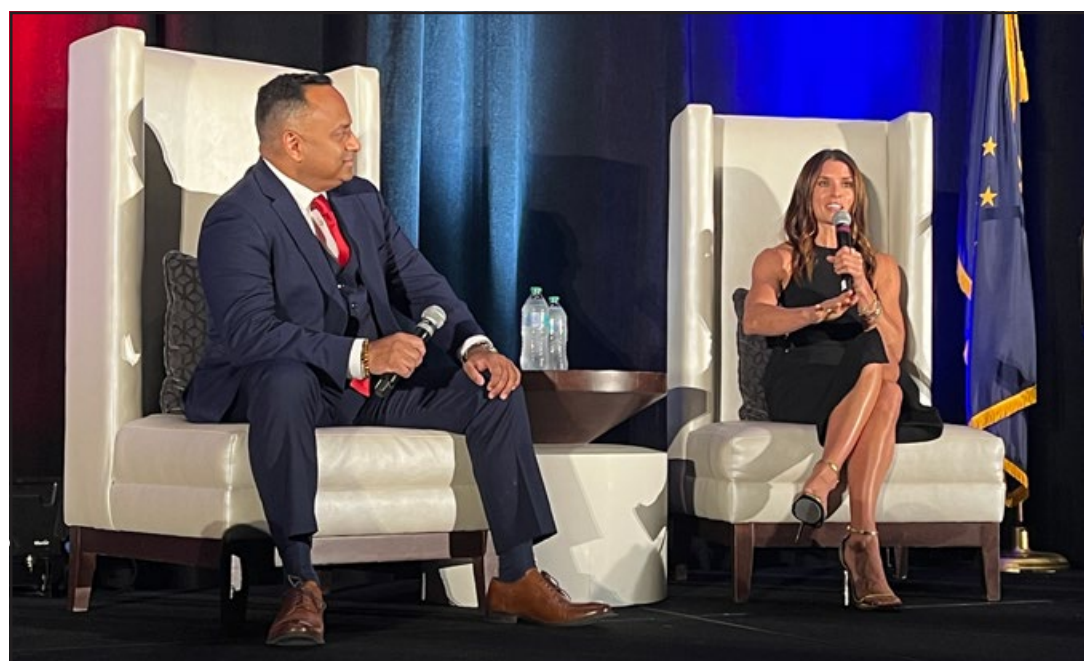
The REPORTER

Tuesday night's Hamilton County Republican Party Fall Dinner featured former race car driver Danica Patrick in a "fireside" chat with Party Chair Mario Massillamany.

Tulsi Gabbard had originally been scheduled as the keynote speaker. When Gabbard was asked to help with vice-presidential debate preparation, she asked Patrick to attend in her stead. While Patrick may seem like an unlikely replacement for Gabbard, those in attendance responded quite well to Patrick's conservative message and stage presence.

Patrick said she started to get involved in politics in December and this will be the first election she has ever voted in.

"I don't know if I'm proud to say I've never voted, but it's true," Patrick said. "If there's one thing about me that I hope that people have felt from me, whether you're just listening to me now, or you've followed me throughout my career at any point, it's at least that I just say what's on my mind and I'm authentic and true."



Reporter photo
Danica Patrick explains her recent interest in politics as Hamilton County GOP Chair Mario Massillamany looks on. See more photos on Page 5 and at [ReadTheReporter.com](#).

Patrick said there are two things as an athlete she was told not to talk about: politics and religion. Now she said she feels like voter participation matters more.

"I never thought my vote really counted – if that one really made a difference," Patrick said. "Now that we can see what's go-

ing on over the years with voter fraud, which is such a concern for so many people, we see how few votes it comes down to. Think about what would happen if I voted, and then some of my friends voted, and the friends of my friends, and then you really turn the tides. I feel like it's time

to be counted."

In addition to Patrick's talk, Fall Dinner guests were treated to a 50/50 raffle supporting the Young Republicans, and seeing Diane Eaton of Fishers One surprised by Massillamany with the 2024 Edmund Burke Award.

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ADVENTURE

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trees, I feel blessed to hop on my bike and explore it all. I find that it puts me in a beautiful, meditative state of mind.

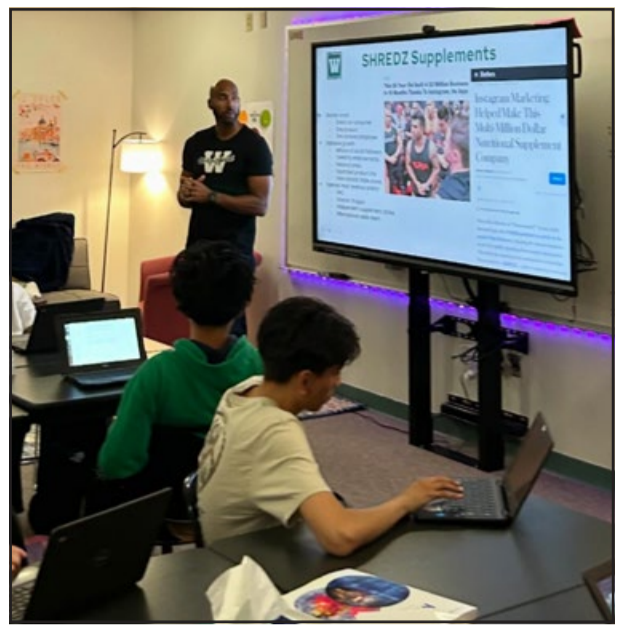
I know that I'll be able to do my 10K walks again in 2025. In the meantime, I must be patient and enjoy the new adventures on our local waterways and trails.

Most empty nesters are like me – middle aged. I find that this stage of life brings more joy than sorrow ... and more injuries. Unless we sit around doing nothing – which is more harmful than beneficial to our bodies – aches and pains are gonna

happen. If they prevent us from doing something we enjoy, hopefully on a temporary basis, we need to look around and think about what things we CAN do. We need to take this as an opportunity to discover a new hobby like knitting, writing poetry, playing an instrument ... or baking pies!

Amy Shankland is a writer and fundraising professional living in Noblesville with her husband John, two sons, two dogs, and a cat. You can reach her via email at amys@greenavenue.info.

Andrews brings real-life experience into the classroom



Joshua Andrews, the Director of Communications for Westfield Washington Schools, recently was a guest speaker in Westfield High School's advanced marketing class. To bring the global marketing lessons to life, teacher Tracy Miller invited Andrews to speak about his experience with marketing and communicating to a global audience.

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S&P Global assigns Hamilton County 'AAA' long-term rating

The REPORTER

S&P Global Ratings has assigned Hamilton County a 'AAA' long-term rating to its existing general obligation bonds

(GO) and its lease debt not subject to annual appropriation. At the same time, S&P Global Ratings assigned its 'AAA' long-term rating to the county's 2024 general obligation refunding and project bonds, with a preliminary par amount of \$55 million. The outlook is stable.

"The savings on the refunded bonds will allow the county to finance improvements to the county's Judicial Center by extending the current tax rate for four years," County Council President Amy Massillamany said. "That ensures the project can be completed with no tax increase."

In assigning its AAA bond rating, S&P analysts noted the county's "very

strong economic profile, characterized by robust economic growth, including the highest population growth among Indiana counties in the latest census" among its key attributes.

It also noted Hamilton County's "strong budgetary management practices" that "have enabled the county to maintain an extremely strong reserve position while managing its operating and capital expenditure growth and limiting



Massillamany



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new debt." "This rating saves our residents money, by providing a lower cost of borrowing to finance capital projects," County Commissioners President Mark Heirbrandt said. "This also makes the county more attractive to businesses and signals a sound and stable economic climate. It certainly speaks to the hard work and teamwork of our county commissioners, county council, and finance team over the past three months."

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Photos provided by Ivy Tech

(ABOVE LEFT) Ivy Tech Foundation President Courtney Roberts, Ivy Tech Hamilton County alumna Troi Wharton, and Ivy Tech President Dr. Sue Ellspermann. (ABOVE RIGHT) Ivy Tech Foundation President Courtney Roberts, Noblesville Rotary Club Treasurer Carrie Dixon, Noblesville Rotary Board Member & BrewBQ Chair Jeff Dreda, and Ivy Tech President Dr. Sue Ellsperman.



Beck's & Indiana AgriNews search for 2025 Indiana Farm Family of the Year

The REPORTER

Beck's and Indiana AgriNews announced in July their search for the 28th Indiana Farm Family of the Year – and time is running out to nominate the next recipients.

For nearly three decades, Beck's and Indiana AgriNews have celebrated the dedication and achievements of an outstanding Indiana farm family, spotlighting their exceptional contributions to agriculture and their community. This prestigious award aims to highlight the pivotal role farm families play in shaping our agricultural landscape and enriching rural life.

“Family farms are the lifeblood of the agriculture industry and the backbone of rural communities,” Beck's President Scott Beck said. “This award honors a

family that exemplifies unwavering commitment and service to both.”

“As a family-owned agricultural business, AgriNews deeply values the crucial role of farm families,” Indiana AgriNews Executive Editor James Henry said. “We aim to shine a light on their remarkable contributions, both in agriculture and within their communities, while expressing our gratitude to one extraordinary family. It is our privilege to present this award and celebrate the 28th Indiana Farm Family of the Year.”

Click here to nominate a family. The deadline to submit nominations is Oct. 15.

The family will be recognized at the Indiana Farm Bureau State Convention in December 2024 and the Purdue Fish Fry in February 2025.

Ivy Tech Hamilton County names alumna & supporter of the year

The REPORTER

Ivy Tech Community College and the Ivy Tech Foundation recognized Ivy Tech alumni, donors, and volunteers from across the state last weekend at the 2024 Distinguished Alumni and Benefactor Awards in Indianapolis.

The awards celebrate the contributions of accomplished graduates and generous donors and volunteers to their communities and to Ivy Tech. Each of Ivy Tech's 19 campuses nominated a graduate and a donor for the Distinguished Alumni and Benefactor Awards, which the Ivy Tech Foundation administers annually.

Ivy Tech Hamilton County honored Troi Wharton of Hamilton County with the Distinguished Alumni Award, which cel-

brates Ivy Tech graduates who have made a lasting impact on their communities and on Ivy Tech through their exceptional professional, philanthropic or volunteer achievements. Wharton is a marketing student at the Kelley School of Business in Indianapolis where she is pursuing a bachelor's degree in business. She graduated from Ivy Tech in 2023 and was the Hamilton County Commencement Student Speaker, Board of Trustees Student Speaker, and Youth Empowerment Honoree.

Click here for a full list of the 2024 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients.

Ivy Tech Hamilton County also recognized the Noblesville Rotary Club with the Benefactor Award, which applauds the generosity of donors and volunteers

– including individuals, corporations, and foundations – whose support enables the Ivy Tech Foundation to bridge financial gaps that promote the academic success and career readiness of Ivy Tech students. The Noblesville Rotary Club was established nearly 70 years ago on the principle of “Service Above Self.” The club is dedicated to serving and supporting the community through donations and volunteer involvement. Among the club's big accomplishments is the establishment of the Noblesville Rotary Club Scholarship Fund at the Ivy Tech Hamilton County campus. Accepting the award on behalf of the club was Carrie Dixon, Treasurer of the Noblesville Rotary Club, and Jeff Derda, Board Member and

BrewBQ Chair.

Click here for a full list of the 2024 Benefactor Award recipients.

“Our distinguished alumni and benefactors embody Ivy Tech's mission to transform lives and strengthen Indiana's economy,” Ivy Tech President Dr. Sue Ellspermann said. “Through their time, talent, treasure, and testimony, individuals honored this year made significant contributions to the betterment of lives and their communities.”

Ivy Tech Hamilton County Chancellor Rachel Kartz said, “Our alumni and benefactors are so important to the community and to the campus. I am excited to be able to recognize Troi and the Noblesville Rotary Club for their achievements and impact.”

The Arts in Autumn returns to Midtown & Indiana Design Center

The REPORTER

The Arts in Autumn, sponsored by Allied Solutions, returns from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. This fun fall festival will stretch

from Midtown Plaza to the Indiana Design Center (IDC) parking lot and leads into the Arts & Design District for Allied Solutions' Meet Me on Main from 4 to 8 p.m.

Enjoy food and beverage vendors, arts and crafts merchants, family fun activities, a screening of the movie *Coco* on the big screen, live music from Chad Mills, custom photos booths, and

an Instagram dog costume contest. Follow Experience Carmel on Instagram for more details.

Trick-or-treating, sponsored by CrossRoad Engineers, P.C., will be a featured activity from Midtown to the IDC and at participating Allied Solutions' Meet Me on Main locations. Be sure to grab a complimentary trick-or-treat bag at the City of Carmel tent then custom-

ize it at the arts and crafts table at the IDC location.

Also at the IDC, the Carmel Street Department and Indiana Department of Transportation will play host to a Touch-a-Truck station with big vehicles for kids.

Event-goers and their pets are encouraged to dress up in their favorite costume, snap a photo, and tag @ExperienceCarmel in your social media post.

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Take Fall Foliage Tour with Hamilton County Historical Society

The REPORTER

Join members of the Hamilton County Historical Society on their annual Fall Foliage Tour from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20.

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.

First, gather at the Roberts Settlement Chapel, 3102 E. 276th St., Atlanta, at 2 p.m. to hear about the newly opened Legacy Walk exhibit. Visitors will then travel to the Hamilton Heights History Hall, 420 W. North St., Arcadia, to learn about school history in the area, and then lastly to Arcadia Depot Museum to learn about the Nickel Plate Express as well as lo-

cal businesses like Arcadia Glass, 107 W. South St.

Participants will be responsible for their own travel, but the society encourages carpooling with other groups. There will be an optional dinner gathering afterwards at Northbrook Brewing, 119 W. Main St., Arcadia.

RSVPs are requested (call the museum at 317-770-0775 or email info@hamiltoncoins.com) before Oct. 16. The event will occur rain or shine and is free of charge, although cash donations are accepted for the Historical Society, Roberts Settlement, and the Arcadia Depot.



About the Historical Society

The Hamilton County Historical Society, located on the southwest

corner of the courthouse square in Noblesville, is located in the Old Sheriff's Residence and Jail. The museum is open from noon to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and is free (donations encouraged). In addition to exhibits on Hamilton County history, the museum includes rooms restored to the 19th century as well as three floors of jail cells. Follow the Historical Society on [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/hamiltoncoins) and check out hamiltoncoins.com.



Photo provided by Clay Terrace

Clay Terrace celebrates 20th anniversary with 12th annual Boo 'n Brew Fall Festival

The REPORTER

Clay Terrace in Carmel announces its 12th annual Boo 'n Brew Fall Festival, coinciding with the shopping center's 20th anniversary celebration. This free, family-friendly event will take place from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19.

"We're excited that Clay Terrace marks two decades of serving our community in October 2024," Clay Terrace General Manager Jennifer Hillman said. "For 12 of those years, the Boo 'n Brew fall festival has become a beloved tradition, and we're pulling out all the stops to make it extra special for our 20th anniversary."

The festival will feature

a variety of activities for all ages, including:

- Trick-or-treating at participating retailers
- Live music performances by Toy Factory and Stella Luna & the Satellites
- A pumpkin patch and hayrides
- Balloon artists and face painters
- A family-friendly beer garden featuring local breweries Grand Junction Brewing Co., Upland Brewing Co., Field Brewing, Bier Brewery, and more

Children and pets are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes and participate in the trick-or-treating festivities. Adults can enjoy the family-friend-

ly beer garden while the whole family dances to live music. Food and beverages will be available for purchase throughout the event.

Boo 'n Brew is free to attend and open to the public. Clay Terrace invites the entire community to join in celebrating this milestone anniversary and the start of the fall season. Guests are encouraged to visit new retailers, such as Bluemercury (opened in September 2024) and be on the lookout for more openings in the coming months: Sweetgreen, Body20, DryBar, and more on the horizon.

For more information, please visit the [event website](#) or follow Clay Terrace on social media.

Songbird Social House to hold grand opening in Carmel

Submitted

Songbird Social House, an upscale gathering spot, announces its grand opening on Saturday, Oct. 5. Located at 7245 E. 146th St., Carmel, Songbird Social House aims to bring the community together with an inviting ambiance, live music, and a menu that elevates dining experiences.

The grand opening event will showcase everything that makes Songbird Social House a standout destination. Guests can enjoy live music every Friday and Saturday, creating the perfect backdrop to enjoy the venue's thoughtfully curated food and drink offerings. Whether you're dining downstairs or experiencing the upstairs speak-easy vibe, you'll feel transported by the setting.

A key feature of the Songbird dining experience is the

6,000-pound wood-fired pizza oven, the centerpiece of a menu that also offers fresh pasta and a rotating selection of weekly specials, including premium steak, seafood, and chicken. Each dish is crafted with care to deliver bold flavors and a memorable dining experience.

Songbird Social House is also a haven for cocktail enthusiasts. The bar will offer a variety of expertly crafted cocktails, an extensive wine list and a selection of bourbons that can be enjoyed in a relaxed yet sophisticated atmosphere. Two garage doors provide a modern, open-air feel on beautiful Indiana evenings, adding to the warm, welcoming environment.

"We wanted to create a place where people can come together, not just for great food and drinks but for an experience that feels



both elevated and approachable," Songbird Owners Traci and Brian Karns said. "Our goal is to build community through shared experiences, and we think our unique space, live music and diverse menu will do just that."

Doors will open at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 for the grand opening celebration. Songbird Social House promises to be a destination where both locals and visitors can unwind, connect, and enjoy the best of Carmel's social scene.

Two for one at Feinstein's

Enjoy artful sounds & storytelling music of Robbie Fulks & Jason Eady

The REPORTER

On Saturday, Oct. 19, Feinstein's offers a two-for-one experience with the musical talents of Robbie Fulks and Jason Eady.

Two-time Grammy nominee Robbie Fulks has released 13 albums over a career spanning more than 30 years. He is a singer, recording artist, instrumentalist, composer, and songwriter. Fulks covers themes like small-town blues, the endurance of childhood memory, inebriation, love, divorce, the role of music in strengthening family bonds, and bluegrass itself. His new record *Bluegrass Vacation* debuted at No. 2 on *Billboard* Bluegrass Charts.

“Robbie Fulks has a reverence for his roots, and while most artists that operate within the realms of Americana can claim the same, Fulks found the means of tying his passion and his purpose. His new album, *Bluegrass Vacation*, finds him coming full circle ... the current album could be considered his most essential effort to date.” — *Bluegrass Today*

Fulks is one of the more heralded talents in the alternative country movement, displaying an offbeat, sometimes dark sense of humor in many of his best moments. While Fulks' best-known songs are often biting funny, he

also has a gift for writing incisive, evocative material in the country and pop traditions.

“To say that Robbie Fulks has been one of the best singer-songwriters in American roots music over the last quarter-century would be correct, and maybe a little reductive, too; he's one of the best writers in America, period.” — *Variety*

With a decades-long commitment to his craft as a songwriter, Jason Eady has built his career on bringing his unique perspective to a variety of genres, from the “groove centered” blues of his native Mississippi to the classic sound of Texas, the place he calls home.

Known by critics and fans alike for his thoughtful, soulful writing and multi-genre mastery, Eady's acumen as an artist is rooted in his ability to balance musical exploration with tradition. The result is an artist who delivers authentic songs that detail slices of his life that resonate with audiences, whether he's accompanied by bluegrass pickers or pedal steel.

Born in his most recent album's namesake state, *Mississippi* finds Eady inspired, motivated, but not bound by the success of his past. Instead, *Mississippi* is yet another manifestation



Photo provided

of what Eady does best: channeling truth into songs and a refusal to be boxed in by his previous work. This newest album brings to the forefront hints of Deep South-style blues that have always had a place in his sound.

“There was a groove-based sound that I grew up with in Mississippi that has always been a part of what I do, but with this record I wanted to bring that to the forefront,” Eady said. “I think this record is the opposite side of the same coin I've always had, I just flipped it over.”

At the heart of Eady's music is the song and his ability — proven by time and his extensive accolades — to remain loyal and authentic to himself while pushing his storytelling beyond the conventions of genre and form. Uninhibited by ties to one particular sound, his catalog showcases an affinity for telling authentic, forthright stories with his music, a quality that continues to bring new

listeners to this veteran musician's audience year after year.

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This Saturday, celebrate Beethoven at Carmel Symphony Orchestra's opening night

The REPORTER

The highly anticipated opening night of the Carmel Symphony Orchestra's (CSO) 2024-2025 season will pay tribute to the legendary composer Ludwig van Beethoven. Conducted by **Damien Geter** and featuring soloists from the **Indianapolis Opera**, the CSO will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, including *Ode to Joy*, and *Les Preludes* by Franz Liszt at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 at The Palladium.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, completed in 1824, was his final major work. It premiered in Vienna when that city had become a police state and historians have noted that Beethoven wrote this inspirational work to serve as a cry for unity, freedom, and brotherhood. The piece is the first example of a composer scoring vocal parts in a symphony and it is one of the most frequently performed in the world. The fourth and final movement of the symphony, commonly known as the *Ode to Joy*, features four vocal soloists and a chorus in the parallel key of D major. The poem by Friedrich Schiller inspired Beethoven's choral component of this symphony.

What makes this piece so remarkable is that it was written when Beethoven's deafness meant he would never hear this work performed or the thundering applause from the audiences who experienced it. He would have

had to imagine what it would sound like based on his auditory memory.

Four soloists from the Indianapolis Opera will be performing with the Carmel Symphony Orchestra for Beethoven's 9th Symphony *Ode to Joy*. They are:

- **Rachel Purvis**, Soprano
- **Lyndsay Moy**, Mezzo-soprano
- **Will Upham**, Lyric Tenor
- **Jake Surzyn**, Baritone

Conductor **Damien Geter**

The conductor for the Oct. 5 performance will be the accomplished Damien Geter, an Indiana favorite, who will bring the perspective of a vocalist and composer to his direction of this show. He is an acclaimed composer, having created chamber, vocal, orchestral, and full operatic works. An accomplished bass-baritone, Geter started his career as a resident artist with the Indianapolis Opera and later with the Metropolitan Opera in New York. He has performed in various venues from the operatic stage to television. Geter also has ties to the Carmel community, having taught music classes at University High School from 2004 to 2015.

Pre-concert talk

Learn more about the music of Beethoven and Liszt at the pre-concert talk hosted by CSO Guest Conductor Damien Geter and Indianapolis Opera General Director David Starkey. The talk will take place in the main hall

from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m.

How to buy tickets

For more information, visit CarmelSymphony.org. To purchase tickets, go to The Center for the Performing Arts page for the CSO or visit the Fifth Third Bank Box Office at 1 Carter Green, Carmel, or call (317) 843-3800.

After Party tickets available

Meet and greet the soloists and musicians for this performance at the CSO After Party in the Brham Founders Club. Tickets are available to Carmel Symphony Orchestra season subscribers and Gold Level donors as a part of their benefits or as an add-on to individual ticket holders. To add on the After Party, call the Fifth Third Bank Box Office at (317) 843-3800.

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Cicero Post 341 Tye Anderson
50 Washington Ave Treasure Hunt Tues 7p
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Noblesville Post 45 Gil Soria
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Non-Profit Veteran Orgs

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Noblesville, in 46061
secretary@hamiltoncountyveterans.com
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Navy Club Ship 29
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president@hamiltoncountyveterans.com
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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/>

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Meetings are run with group facilitators who are Veterans just like you and are here building camaraderie and relationships one connection at a time. Our website is <https://indyvettovet.org>
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Noblesville VFW Post 6246 Activities this Week

Noblesville American Legion Post 45 Trivia Nite

Oct 5th 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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PGA HOPE is designed to introduce golf to Veterans and Active Duty Military to support their social, emotional, and physical wellbeing. This 6 week session of PGA HOPE will be held at the Highland Golf and 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>

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Meet artists showcased this month by Noblesville Creates

The REPORTER

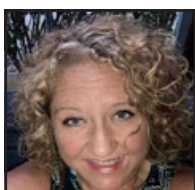
Noblesville Creates is featuring three artists of the month in October. The artists of the month include Skye VanWinkle, Jerry Mannell, and Michael Jack, and each of their exhibits will be featured at a different Noblesville Creates showcase location.

Noblesville Creates is also welcoming the exhibits *Dreamscape & Belief* in the Judge Stone House and *Members Only* in Noblesville City Hall.

Information on the exhibit dates, receptions, and artist details are available below.

Stephenson House Skye VanWinkle

Skye VanWinkle is a world traveler and an artist. Growing up with her father



VanWinkle



Mannell



Jack

as a landscape painter gave her the tools to look at the world in a different way, while traveling has opened her eyes to new people, places, and perspectives. Her October exhibit in the Stephenson House Gallery, *Reflections*, will showcase scenes from her European adventures.

“My dad was an artist,” VanWinkle recounted. “A full-time social worker, but he did art as a hobby.”

She remembers art always being all over the house and credits his work as her first real influence. Her father painted primarily landscapes, however, while she was drawn to old family photos for source material. She would paint from 1960s and ‘70s photographs for a long time.

After obtaining a Bachelor’s in Arts from Purdue, VanWinkle sought to attend graduate school with the hopes to eventually teach college-level classes. This led her to the Herron School of Art and Design where she earned an Arts Education degree. Following her graduation, she taught K-12 art classes in Kokomo schools for 23 years. She notes that she completed mostly commissions while teaching and her eventual retirement was to focus on her fine arts career.

The shift from teaching to creating full-time allowed VanWinkle to travel and discover new inspirations.

“I was captivated by all the old buildings, I loved the history, it affected me profoundly,” she said of her early travels.

She soon began painting from the photographs she would take on her trip. And the more trips she went on, the more she figured out what sort of photographs to take, what would make interesting subject matter, what called to her: a moving tourist bus, a church, and more.

Her current goal with her acrylic paintings is to work realistically, but enhance color and shapes to bring out the intriguing beauty she sees. She often works in complementary color combinations to make certain details pop. A building could be painted in yellows and purples rather than their true hues, but it will match how she feels the piece should feel. Compositions might also be shifted from the original photograph to bring together a cohesive image. In the end, “it’s all about people,” she says, affirming that the individuals she meets are her core inspiration.

The full exhibit, *Reflections*, can be seen in the Stephenson House Oct. 4 to 26, from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Visitors can meet VanWinkle at her free First Friday reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 on the

Noblesville Creates on 8th campus.

Four Day Ray Jerry Mannell

Fans of Noblesville Creates will certainly recognize the unique style of artist Jerry Mannell, who combines the colorful, the abstract, the unusual into his iconic paintings.

“I’ve hit a groove a couple of years ago and have been pursuing that,” artist Jerry Mannell noted of his latest work, which will be featured in his end-of-year exhibit at Four Day Ray Brewing in Fishers. The exhibit, *Mindful*, will showcase his latest work exploring intentional design through abstract painting.

Mannell’s creative process varies, sometimes starting with a composition, other times with an image in his mind, resulting in a unique and conceptual style that is somewhere between the surreal and pop genres.

He employs his knowledge from his career in graphic design and a fine arts degree to maintain interesting compositions with conceptual overtones. Disparate elements are related with color and shape to suggest subject matter and maintain visual interest.

“I have my own repertoire of abstract structures, mixing organic with inorganic representations to reference both the natural and manmade world,” Mannell said. “Hopefully people will connect those shapes or colors in a thematic way. I like to keep ambiguity so these interpretations [allow viewers to] engage with the art as opposed to just recognizing the aesthetic involved.”

See the full *Mindful* exhibit at Four Day Ray Brewing, 11671 Lantern Road, Fishers, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. You can meet Mannell at his free public reception – date and time to be determined. Stay tuned.

Meyer Najem Michael Jack

Michael Jack is a lifelong learner, explorer, and storyteller. His upcoming showcase exhibit at Meyer Najem’s 2nd Floor Gallery will primarily cover images from the northwestern United States, including the Palouse region and other coastline travels. His love for the Palouse region of Washington State – a location Jack has deemed as either a bucket list destination for photographers or an unknown name and location to those unfamiliar with it – has proven to serve as the inspiration behind much of the work he has produced since retiring from his career as a corporate controller in 2008.

Photography has been an ever-developing pursuit. Upon retirement, Jack was able to fully shift his energy to it; now a well-recognized landscape photographer, the elegant lines and natural light and shadows exhibited in his work can be appreciated in many galleries. He has also been part of the Photographic Society of America since 2018 and the National Photographers Enthusiasts Group. It’s in such groups that he keeps up to date with new industry developments and continues to sharpen his skills.

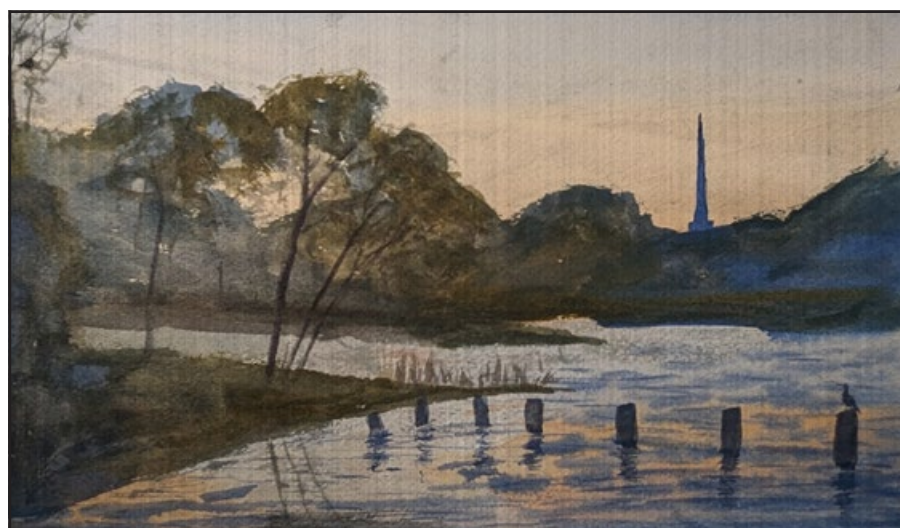
Jack’s overall process remains largely unchanged over the years. Every photo may require different methods of both capturing and follow-up help. Some may need digital help to reduce visual noise, enhance color, or heighten contrasts. This produces singularly unique images that furthers his



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“Birdsong” oil on canvas 24”x24” Jerry Mannell



Art provided

(TOP LEFT) “The Bus” by Skye VanWinkle. (TOP RIGHT) “Birdsong” by Jerry Mannell. (ABOVE LEFT) “Multhoma Falls” by Michael Jack. (ABOVE RIGHT) “Sunset Steeple” by Ruth Gommel-Williams, which you can see in the *Members Only Exhibit* at Noblesville City Hall through Oct. 25.

goal: showing significant local geographical features and expressing what he sees and feels in the moments of the snapshot – a windy day, incoming rain, or the crash of waves on the beach.

The *Stories from the Coast* exhibit will majorly showcase the Palouse region – some of the beauty as well as some of the deterioration resulting from the consolidation of farms. The Columbia River Gorge area of Oregon is noted for its waterfalls and scenic beauty. Visitors can expect to view this showcase to capture the relationship between geographical features from Jack’s adventures and the history behind them.

See the full exhibit, *Stories from the Coast*, from Oct. 4 through Dec. 27. This exhibit is viewable at the Meyer Najem 2nd floor gallery, located at 11787 Lantern Road, Fishers, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Visitors can meet Jack at his free open house reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at Meyer Najem.

Judge Stone House Dreamscape & Belief

In a dreamscape, which is a strange or mysterious landscape or scene often characteristic of dreams, there are no rules. Up can be down, color can be more or less vivid, physics and perspective can change with your mind’s will – your perception of the world is open to imagination. Dreams can help your process your abstract emotions, can be indicative of your belief systems, and can even teach your about yourself and others.

Dreamscape & Belief will be viewable from Oct. 4 to 26 in the Judge Stone House gallery. The Noblesville Creates on 8th campus is open

noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Noblesville City Hall Members Only Exhibit

The *Members Only Exhibit* is moving from Noblesville Creates to Noblesville City Hall during October. This annual ex-

hibit shines a spotlight on Noblesville Creates’ Learn, Promote, Showcase, and Lead level Artist Members.

Noblesville Creates Artist Members lift each other up, advance the communities they take part in, and are incredibly talented. They hold offices, raise families,

sing, dance, paint, sculpt, weave, weld, carve, draw, cook, photograph, film, act, and so much more.

The *Members Only Exhibit* will be viewable from Oct. 4 to 25. Noblesville City Hall is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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New memorial to honor lifesaving legacies of Indiana organ & tissue donors

The REPORTER

Development is underway for a **new memorial** to honor, remember, and show gratitude for Indiana’s organ and tissue donors.

Since 1987, Indiana Donor Network, a non-profit organization federally designated to recover donated organs and tissues in Indiana for transplantation throughout the U.S., has facilitated lifesaving gifts from more than 25,000 Hoosiers.

To honor them and celebrate the 1.3 million lives they have saved and healed through donation, the new memorial is being installed at the Indianapolis headquarters of Indiana Donor Network.

Conceptualized by Boston-based Trivium Interactive and designed and built by Indianapolis artist Quincy Owens, the Donor Memorial will span the first-floor lobby and the adjoining four-story atrium of Indiana Donor Network, located at 3750 Guion Road. The contemplative space will be an immersive experience featuring touch-screen interactive kiosks, responsive lighting and sound, and a wall of digital displays embedded behind a scrim with integrated wall graphics.

The centerpiece of the space is a four-story Tree of Life, standing as a symbol of resilience, growth and interconnectedness. Donor heroes will be symbolized by the tree structure and organ and tissue recipients will be symbolized by 83

lighted lanterns, an indication of how many lives can be saved and healed by a single donor.

Names, personalized narratives and tributes and photographs submitted by the families of organ and tissue donors will be input into the memorial’s audio/visual system and displayed on digital screens within the space. With the upload of a donor’s profile, the Tree of Life will dynamically change in color, symbolizing the legacy of each donor hero. Each family will be surrounded by the changing lights of the lanterns, while their loved one’s tribute is displayed and the soft sounds of nature and music fill the space.

Additionally, an interactive website is being developed that will mirror the Donor Memorial kiosk experience. The goal is to provide families and friends of Indiana donor heroes from throughout the world the opportunity to memorialize their loved ones through a virtual experience.

“With this memorial, we honor Hoosier donors who chose to give a selfless gift in their last moments that went on to impact, heal and save others’ lives,” Indiana Donor Network President and CEO Kellie Tremain said. “For that, they will never be forgotten and will always be heroes. This permanent space will serve as a sanctuary of remembrance, tribute and reflection for their families for years to come.”



Rendering provided

The centerpiece of the space is a four-story Tree of Life, standing as a symbol of resilience, growth and interconnectedness.

Construction is expected to conclude in December. Initial funding for the project is being provided by Indiana Donor Network and Indiana Donor Network Foundation. The organization is **looking for future financial support** from others, including corporate and community partners, families of organ and tissue donors, and transplant recipients.

“The Donor Memorial will eventually allow us to honor all Indiana donor heroes – those who saved lives in the past and those who will in the future,” Tremain said.

Many families devel-

op an ongoing relationship with Indiana Donor Network following their loved ones’ donations, which often extend over several years. Families have expressed that this connection with the organization helps them feel their loved one is not forgotten and that their legacies live on, through the recipients they were able to help and through remembrance opportunities.

“The Donor Memorial will not just be a physical structure. It will live as a testament to the power of human connection, empathy and the enduring impact of generosity through organ and tissue donation,”



INDIANA DONOR NETWORK

Saving lives through organ and tissue donation

Tremain said. “We want donor families to experience the Tree of Life and have an unforgettable and special experience reflecting on the generosity of their loved one, the implications of their lifesaving gifts and the lives saved because of their selfless decision.”

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Sunday Bible Study | 10:00 AM

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Wednesday Bible Study | 7:00 PM

Indiana hospitals pledge support to ‘Health First Indiana’ initiative

Work underway with local health departments to improve outcomes

The REPORTER

All member hospitals of the Indiana Hospital Association (IHA) have signed the State’s **Health First Indiana** pledge to coordinate with local health departments on improving health outcomes for Hoosiers.

This milestone comes six months since IHA made its statewide pledge during Public Health Day at the Indiana Statehouse in February, alongside the Indiana Department of Health (IDOH), local health departments, Hoosier business leaders, and community partners. Since then, all 92 counties have opted into receiving Health First Indiana funding.

“Having pledged to work closely with local health departments and community leaders throughout the state, Indiana’s hospitals are taking the next steps in creating a healthier

tomorrow,” said Steve Holman, IHA Board Chair and president and CEO of Union Health. “Now begins the real work to ensure every Hoosier has access to the foundational public health services they need to achieve their optimal health, no matter where they live, thanks to the critical funding provided by the Indiana General Assembly.”

Created by **Senate Enrolled Act 4** during the 2023 legislative session, Health First Indiana leverages \$225 million in state funding for local communities to prioritize public health and safety. The initiative focuses on providing



Holman



Weaver



Indiana Hospital Association

core public health services, including infant health, childhood lead screening, chronic disease prevention, trauma and injury prevention, and more.

Hospitals have pledged to act through collaboration and communication with local health departments to address key public health outcomes, focusing first on infant and maternal mortality, obesity, and smoking cessation.

“Health First Indiana is all about partnerships, and having the support of IHA

and its members is essential to prioritizing health in Indiana,” said State Health Commissioner Lindsay Weaver, M.D., FACEP. “To fully realize our goal of improved health outcomes for Hoosiers, it will take the collaboration of multiple sectors including the hospitals. I am thrilled that 100 percent of our general hospitals have committed to this shared goal. We continue to call on others across the state – businesses, community organizations, and other leaders – to join us at the table and work together to make Indiana a healthier place for everyone.”

IHA’s Health First Indiana Pledge can be found [here](#).

NFIB Indiana endorses Danny Lopez for state representative

Submitted by Lopez for Indiana

The National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB), the nation’s leading small business advocacy organization, has endorsed Danny Lopez for District 39 State Representative from its NFIB’s Indiana PAC.

“We are proud to endorse Danny Lopez, as he is a supporter of Indiana’s small businesses,” NFIB Indiana State Director Natalie Robinson said. “This election cycle, it is crucial that we have strong pro-small business advocates in the General Assembly, and we are confident that Danny Lopez will be one of them. As a former small business

owner himself, he understands the polices needed to help grow and operate a business with limited resources. We look forward to working with him and strengthening the small business economy in the Hoosier State.”

The NFIB is a statewide network of thousands of small and independent businesses and gives voice to their priorities and perspectives. Together, these small business owners represent nearly every industry and community in Indiana and employ Hoosiers across the



Lopez

state.

“For years, I’ve been fortunate to have worked alongside NFIB Indiana and its members on the issues that help strengthen small business owners and entrepreneurs in our state,” Lopez said. “I am honored to have earned the NFIB’s support, and I look forward to ensuring Indiana remains a place where small businesses can thrive!”

The NFIB joins an impressive list of leaders and organizations endorsing Lo-

pez so far in this campaign, including campaign co-chairs Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam and Westfield Mayor Scott Willis, Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen, the Indiana Fraternal Order of Police, the Indiana State Police Alliance, the Indiana Chamber of Commerce, the Indiana Realtors Association, the Indy Chamber, the Indiana Farm Bureau, and the One Zone Chamber of Commerce. More endorsement announcements will be made in the weeks to come.

Learn more about the candidate at [LopezForIndiana.com](#).

State Sen. Baldwin earns endorsement of Indiana Chamber of Commerce

Submitted by Vote Baldwin

State Senator and U.S. Marine Corps veteran Scott Baldwin today announced the endorsement of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce’s Business for Responsive Government (IBRG) in his campaign for reelection to represent District 20.

“Your leadership and support for a pro-jobs, pro-economy agenda have positioned Indiana as a national leader in economic and governmental success,” Indiana Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Vanessa Green Sinders wrote in her endorsement letter. “As Indiana faces a rapidly changing economy, we need thoughtful, committed leaders like you to navigate challenges and seize opportunities. Your continued leadership is crucial for our state’s future.”

Baldwin expressed his gratitude for the endorsement.

“I’m proud to have earned the endorsement of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce’s Indiana Business for Responsive Government,” Baldwin said. “When businesses are

strong, communities are strong. That’s why I’ll continue to fight to lower taxes, reduce red tape and skill up our workforce so businesses can create more good jobs and keep Main Street and Indiana strong.”

In the State Senate, Baldwin has supported policies to strengthen Indiana’s reputation as one of the friendliest states in the country for small businesses. Those policies include providing \$100 million in federal tax relief to Hoosier small businesses, reducing individual income tax rates, expanding eligibility for the state’s venture capital investment tax credit for Hoosier entrepreneurs, and eliminating the state’s ban on “happy hours,” among others. He also supported increasing access to affordable child care to further support Hoosier small businesses and their employees.

Baldwin, with more than 25 years of military and law enforcement experience, is a successful entrepreneur and business owner, a husband, and a father of three.

Learn more about the candidate at [votebaldwin.com](#).



Baldwin

Meeting Notices

The Carmel Police Department Merit Board will meet in an executive session at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2024, in the Training Room at Carmel Police Headquarters, 3 Civic Square. The purpose of this meeting is to receive information about and interview prospective new employees, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(5).

The Board will hold a regular meeting at 4:10 p.m. or immediately after the executive session, whichever is later, in the same location.

Send Meeting Notices to: News@ReadTheReporter.com

TriCo Regional Sewer Utility will hold its monthly joint Capital and Construction/Board of Trustees meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, 2024, at 7236 Mayflower Park Drive, Zionsville.

The Westfield Washington Schools Board of Trustees will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2024, in the Community Room at the Westfield Washington Schools Administration Center, 19500 Tomlinson Road, Suite B.

The Carmel Advisory Committee on Disability will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2024, in the Board Room at Carmel Clay Public Library, 425 E. Main St.

— ATLANTA —

NOTICE

The Atlanta Town Council will hold a Special Meeting on October 7, 2024 immediately following the Executive Session at 6:00 p.m. 105 E. Main St. Atlanta, IN 46031

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10/4/24, 10/7/24

Executive Session Agenda

October 7, 2024
Atlanta Town Hall
105 E. Main Street, Atlanta, IN 46031
6:00 p.m.

IC 5-14-1.5-6.1 (b)

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10/4/24, 10/7/24

— WESTFIELD —

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY OF WESTFIELD ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION (TOWNE RUN PROJECT)

Notice is hereby given that the City of Westfield Economic Development Commission will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m., local time, on October 14, 2024, in the City Hall Assembly Room, located at 130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074, concerning the proposed issuance by the City of Westfield, Indiana (the “City”) of economic development tax increment revenues bonds, in one or more series, in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,500,000) (the “Bonds”), which may be issued on a taxable or taxexempt basis for purposes of federal income taxation. The City will provide the proceeds of the Bonds to LOR Corporation or a single-purpose affiliate thereof (collectively, the “Company”) to finance a portion of the costs of the design and construction of infrastructure improvements, including, but not limited to, pedestrian infrastructure including trails, sidewalks, gazebo, golf cart parking, landscaping, gateway signage, streetscape improvements, site lighting, public gathering spaces, general site improvements, or other local public improvements located in, physically connected to, or directly serving or benefiting the Towne Run Allocation Area of the 146th Street Economic Development Area (the “Area”), in support of a new mixed-use project consisting of commercial and/or retail facilities and/or related improvements within the Area (collectively, the “Projects”).

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At the time and place fixed for the public hearing, all taxpayers, residents or interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views for or against the proposed financing of the Projects in writing or in person.

CITY OF WESTFIELD ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

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— COUNTY —

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Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Board of Commissioners will meet in Executive Session on Monday, October 14, 2024, at 9:30 a.m. in Conference Room 1A in the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square Noblesville, Indiana 46060. Meeting is to receive information about and interview prospective employees pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(5).

/s/ Robin M. Mills
Hamilton County Auditor

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We’d have written a headline, but they clearly don’t want one for this podcast

Submitted

Ever wondered what fuels people's passions beyond the 9-to-5 grind?

Join artist Scott Osborne and actor Cindy Collins each week as they explore how professionals find joy outside of work and discover new ways to live a more fulfilling existence as they present a new podcast: *No Title Needed*.

This podcast, which will air Mondays at 8 a.m., will celebrate the pleasures and passions that enrich folks’ lives.

Episode No. 1 features Magdalena Hoyos-Segovia, owner of Magdalena Gallery of Arts in Carmel. Hear about her art background and international heritage. She also discusses her teaching outlets and her fascination in seeing how kids develop their art. She herself has learned over the years how to best instruct students by being supportive and knowing how to work with each of them.

Hoyos-Segovia says she is proud to teach artists of the future and knows that by letting them experiment and possibly fail, they will grow as artists.

Her gallery is also her studio, so you can stop in to see her in action and check out the other artists featured there. Check it out at magdalenagallery.com.

For the ‘question of the week’ portion of the interview, learn what Hoyos-Segovia’s childhood hobby was that did not involve the arts, as well as the hosts’ hobbies. ***

This new podcast is hosted by Cindy Collins and Scott Osborne. Collins is an actress, director, choreographer and singer. She received a BFA in Theatre from Ohio University and studied at the N.J. School of Ballet. She has appeared in theater regionally and Off-Broadway, as well as directing and choreographing several productions. She also



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has various television and film appearances.

She has worked with such artists as Ben Vereen, Sandy Duncan, Claude Akins, and Cyndi Lauper. A native of Livingston, N.J., and longtime resident of New York City, Collins has lived in Carmel since she helped found Actors Theatre of Indiana, now in its 20th season.

Scott Osborne is a Carmel native. After graduating from the Herron School of Art and Design in 2019, he began to explore creating art in almost every medium imaginable before finding his love of

using found objects to create large, dynamic sculptures. He is especially fond of incorporating wood and metal into his art. He has been commissioned to do very large works for the City of Carmel and the Carmel Historical Society for its Butterfly Garden.

Osborne last year was invited to recreate the magic car from Chitty Chitty Bang Bang for the stage production of the show at the Carmel Apprentice Theatre.

Each week, the podcast will be recorded inside Feinstein’s at Hotel Carmichael.



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Magdalena Hoyos-Segovia, owner of Magdalena Gallery of Arts in Carmel, joined the new *No Title Needed* podcast for its first episode.

Next week, join *No Title Needed* to hear from Austin Gapinski about all things flowers, including everyone’s favorite fall blooms – mums! Plan to join every week as Collins and Osborne welcome a

new guest for a celebration of the pleasures and passions that enrich their lives.

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THE AMALEKITES DEFEATED

The Amalekites came and attacked the Israelites at Rephidim. Moses said to Joshua, “Choose some of our men and go out to fight the Amalekites. Tomorrow I will stand on top of the hill with the staff of God in my hands.”

So Joshua fought the Amalekites as Moses had ordered, and Moses, Aaron and Hur went to the top of the hill. As long as Moses held up his hands, the Israelites were winning, but whenever he lowered his hands, the Amalekites were winning. When Moses' hands grew tired, they took a stone and put it under him and he sat on it. Aaron and Hur held his hands up—one on one side, one on the other—so that his hands remained steady till sunset. So Joshua overcame the Amalekite army with the sword.

Then the Lord said to Moses, “Write this on a scroll as something to be remembered and make sure that Joshua hears it, because I will completely blot out the name of Amalek from under heaven.”

Moses built an altar and called it The Lord is my Banner. He said, “Because hands were lifted up against the throne of the Lord, the Lord will be at war against the Amalekites from generation to generation.”

Exodus 17:8-16 (NIV)

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John (Jack) Charles Kirkpatrick
September 24, 1952 – September 30, 2024

John (Jack) Charles Kirkpatrick peacefully passed away on September 30, 2024, at the age of 72, surrounded by the love of his family.



Born to Robert and Ruth Kirkpatrick, John's life was a testament to kindness, dedication, and unwavering faith. He graduated from Haworth High School, Kokomo, in 1970 before earning his bachelor's degree from Indiana State University. He went on to earn his master's degree from Indiana University.

A devoted educator, John spent 32 years teaching fourth grade at Stony Creek Elementary and six years at Noble Crossing Elementary. His impact on students and fellow teachers was profound; he served as President of the Teachers Forum for 20 years, tirelessly advocating for the best interests of teachers in Noblesville. Alongside his teaching career, John spent over 30 years working at CVS, starting as a cashier and earning certification as a pharmacy technician.

John's faith was a cornerstone of his life. He began his journey as an Acolyte at St. Michael's Episcopal Church before finding his spiritual home at the Nazarene Church in Noblesville. His commitment to his community and the countless lives he touched will always be remembered.

In 1976, John married Joyce (McGee) Kirkpatrick, and they are now reunited in the Kingdom of Heaven. He is survived by his brother, Ron (Terri) Kirkpatrick of Kokomo; his beloved daughters, Kristina (Brett) Bowman, Erika (Chris) Thomas, and Leslie (JJ) Harris; and his cherished grandchildren, Kayla (Casey Hunter) Bowman, Tyler (Adeline Agee) Harris, Kendal Bowman, Gage Bowman, Brayden Harris, Elijah Thomas, Allie Harris, and Oliver Thomas. He also leaves behind great-grandchildren, Aria Hunter, Farrah Hunter, and Evalynn Hunter, who will carry forward his legacy of love.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 5, 2024, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. A private, family burial will be held at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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'Smurf' culture makes better cartoon than political fundraising tactic, declares letter to ActBlue

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita and Iowa Attorney General Brenna Bird are co-leading a 19-state letter to ActBlue officials seeking information on whether ActBlue has appropriate safeguards in place to combat improper donation activity, including, among other things, the practice of “smurfing” – a type of money laundering in which large donations are broken up in a way that disguises who the money comes from so that donor can skirt contribution limits.

“Hoosiers deserve to know that the powerful interests funding political campaigns are operating ethically and legally,” AG Rokita said. “They deserve the assurance that elections are being conducted with fairness and integrity rather than rigged in ways that

dilute and undermine their own individual votes.”

Recent reporting suggests that individuals identified on Federal Election Commission filings as having made donations through ActBlue (and other affiliated entities) may not have actually made those donations.



Rokita

ActBlue, one of the largest fundraising platforms for election-related donations, has processed billions of dollars in campaign contributions this election cycle.

To ensure confidence in elections, citizens deserve transparency and assurance that political donations – particularly in such large volumes – are being solicited, made and processed consistent with campaign finance, consumer protection, and other state and federal laws.

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Boys Tennis Sectional Championships

Greyhounds keep streak going, Tigers defend title, Millers headed to regional

By **RICHIE HALL**
sports@readthereporter.com

CARMEL – The sectional streak continues for the Carmel Greyhounds.

Carmel’s boys tennis team won its 15th consecutive sectional trophy Thursday at the Todd Witsken Tennis Center, beating Zionsville 4-1 for the Sectional 35 title. The win is also the 38th in program history for the Greyhounds.

It was a spirited, emotional match for Carmel. The Eagles had beaten the Greyhounds in the regular season, and Zionsville is ranked No. 2 in the Indiana High School Tennis Coaches Association poll, while Carmel is ranked No. 3.

“I felt like the first time, we didn’t execute our shots,” said Vishal Shankar, who played No. 2 singles for the Greyhounds. Shankar said he thought the team “didn’t have a great game plan” going into the regular-season match, but Carmel did so in the sectional, “and I felt like that worked out,” he said.

Indeed, the Hounds took care of business in relatively routine fashion. Carmel won the first set in all five matches, then both doubles teams quickly finished things off. No. 1 Michael Bao and Grant Mu won their match 6-2, 6-4 and No. 2 Sanijth Boddu and Rajeev Singh were 6-1, 6-3 winners.

No. 1 singles Wesley Worobel won the deciding point, getting a hard-fought 6-4, 6-3 win over Zionsville’s Jose De Andrade Portillo. Seconds later, Shankar won his match 6-3, 6-1.

“I think we got the right guys in the right spots,” said Greyhounds coach Dan Brunette. “It took us a while. We had some ups and downs, took some bumps along the way. Dealing with

adversity and persevering, obviously is an important factor in life, but also in a team.”

The No. 3 singles match was a true roller-coaster ride. Carmel’s Andrew Kim won the first set 6-1, then the Eagles’ Tyler Reed took the second set 6-0. The third set eventually went to a 10-point super tiebreak that extended beyond the usual 10 points. Both players held match points before Reed won 15-13 to pick up Zionsville’s lone point.

“We definitely felt very good after losing to them during regular season,” said Worobel. “Good bounce back.”

The Greyhounds won their 38th sectional in program history and now advance to the Lebanon regional, which begins on Tuesday. Carmel will get another tough opponent: No. 1-ranked Brebeuf Jesuit. The Braves cruised through the Park Tudor sectional with two 5-0 victories and beat the Hounds when the teams met earlier in the season.

“This is their year, they know that,” said Brunette. “They’re a great team. They’re also very well-coached and they’re pretty committed to their program. It’s going to be a tough one. It’s going to be a battle. It’s exciting, though.”

Tigers edge out HSE
Sectional 31 host Fishers defended its sectional championship on Thursday with a 3-2 win over No. 9 Hamilton Southeastern.

The Tigers got early wins from Gavin Conrad at No. 2 singles and the No. 2 doubles team of Jack Huntley and Beau Wolf, who came back after dropping the first set. The Royals’ No. 1 doubles team of Tyler

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Reporter photo by Richie Hall



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(TOP) The Carmel boys tennis team extended its sectional championship to 15 after beating Zionsville 4-1 Thursday at the Todd Witsken Tennis Center. (CENTER) Fishers defended its sectional championship on Thursday, edging out Hamilton Southeastern 3-2. (ABOVE) Noblesville also defended its sectional title, sweeping Lapel 5-0.

Football

Week 7 high school football previews: Part 2

By **CRAIG ADKINS**
For The Reporter

Sheridan (3-3, 3-1) at Delphi (4-2, 3-1)

The Blackhawks head north to Carroll County for a pivotal Hoosier Heartland Conference tilt with the Oracles this week. This will be the 17th meeting between Sheridan and Delphi with the Blackhawks going 12-4 in previous matchups.

Last week, Delphi won an overtime battle with Clinton Prairie, 14-8. The Blackhawks lost a close game at home to Taylor, 12-11.

Sheridan was one of two county games to play on Friday. Alex Cravens scored midway through the first with a six-yard touchdown run. In the second, Owen Bell was able to make a 34-yard field goal in the tough weather conditions, giving Sheridan a 9-0 halftime lead.

The defense came through in the third quarter, forcing the Titans to recover a ball in the end zone for safety with less than a minute left in the period to put Sheridan up 11-0.

Taylor scored their first

points midway through the fourth on a TD run. They took the lead 12-11 on a fumble recovery in the end zone, snapping Sheridan’s nine-game win streak against the Titans.

Despite the 25-yard TD run from Taylor’s Keyshawn Galloway, the Blackhawks defense held the Titans to negative 24 yards on 34 carries for the game.

6A No. 8 Hamilton Southeastern (4-2, 2-2) at Noblesville (2-4, 0-4)

This week’s only all-county matchup with the Royals and Millers will be the 40th on the football field. HSE has a commanding 32-7 record in those games, including five wins in a row. Noblesville’s last win in the series was in 2018 (21-7), also at home.

Southeastern won at home against Zionsville 25-14 and Noblesville dropped its Homecoming game 35-28.

The Royals played a tight first half with Zionsville last Saturday, clinging to a 9-7 lead at halftime, thanks to Hugo Belmonte’s first field goal.

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Photo by Allison Waitt

Sheridan travels to Delphi tonight for a pivotal Hoosier Heartland Conference game. Pictured is Jon Barnes making a first-down run during the Blackhawks’ game with Taylor last Friday.

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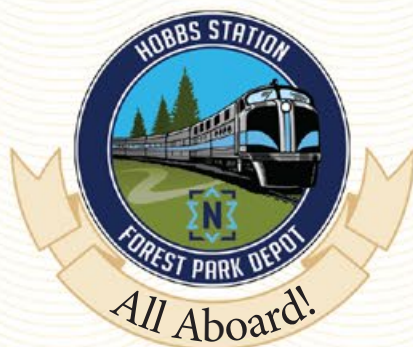
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TENNIS

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Rich and Landon Osswald won in two close sets; they will advance to the individual tournament next week.

Fishers' No. 1 singles Aidan Foley was the clincher, coming back from a 6-0 first set to win the next two 6-2, 6-2. Leo McVeigh won Southeastern's second match, taking the third set 6-1 after splitting tiebreaks in the first two sets.

The Tigers won their fourth sectional in program history and head to the Mount Vernon regional on

Tuesday. Fishers will play the winner of the Richmond sectional; the championship match there is scheduled for Saturday morning.

No. 1 singles: Aidan Foley (F) def. Alex Piercy (HSE) 0-6, 6-2, 6-2

No. 2 singles: Gavin Conrad (F) def. Brady Stump (HSE) 6-1, 6-4

No. 3 singles: Leo McVeigh (HSE) def. Dylan Campbell (F) 6-7, (5), 7-6 (2), 6-1

No. 1 doubles: Tyler Rich and Landon Osswald

(HSE) def. Eshan Jain and Vaughn Curtis (F) 6-4, 7-6 (4)

No. 2 doubles: Jack Huntley and Beau Wolf (F) def. Ian Ransom and Logan Foust (HSE) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4

Millers defend their title

Noblesville successfully defended its sectional championship on Thursday, beating Lapel 5-0 at the Millers' tennis complex.

All of the matches were decided in straight sets. In singles play, No. 1 Ethan

Feliciano won 6-1, 6-1; No. 2 Zane Panning was a 6-2, 6-2 winner and No. 3 Max Habel was victorious 6-1, 6-4. In doubles, No. 1 Jack Brenneman and Dane Campbell won their match 6-1, 6-2 while No. 2 Dustin Turpin and Parker Stallings

picked up a 6-1, 6-1 victory. Noblesville picked up its sixth sectional championship in program history. The Millers will get to play in their own regional again, taking on Frankton in a Tuesday semifinal match.

FOOTBALL

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Belmonte was the x-factor for HSE. He booted two more field goals in the third for a 15-7 lead.

Chandler Weston threw a TD pass to Kendrick Pennebaker in the fourth that would push it to 22-7. The Eagles scored a touchdown in the fourth, but another Belmonte FG iced the game for HSE.

Noblesville lost its fourth game in a row last Saturday against Franklin Central on Homecoming, 35-28.

The Flashes got up 3-0 in the first. Noblesville grabbed the lead 8-3 on a Ty Holmes TD. That didn't last long, as Franklin Central scored on a long TD pass for a 9-8 lead at the half.

FC scored 11 unanswered points in the third on a touchdown and a field goal to lead 20-8 through three.

Noblesville stormed back in the fourth, but so did the Flashes. Luke Hile

and Israel Oladipupo scored consecutive touchdowns, minutes apart, boosting the Millers in front, 21-20.

A kickoff return and rushing TD got the Flashes back in front by a 35-21 count.

Max Miller threw an 81-yard touchdown to Aiden Brewer to make it 35-28, but that would be the closest Noblesville got and wound up as the final.

Pike (3-3) at 3A No. 8 Guerin Catholic (3-3)

Friday night at The Eagles' Nest for Homecoming and Senior Night will be the first-ever meeting for the Red Devils and Golden Eagles.

Both teams are looking to rebound after losses on Saturday. Pike lost to Warren Central 18-7, and Guerin lost at 4A No. 3 Bishop Chatard, 48-13.

The Golden Eagles found themselves in a hole in the first, down 13-7 and it unfortunately got deeper.

Help Huskies help victims of Helene

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights football fans will have the opportunity to help victims of Hurricane Helene tonight at the Huskies' Homecoming football game.

Heights wrestling coaches Gary Myers and Terrance Purkey will be driving a trailer of supplies to Linville and Newland, N.C. The

trailer will be parked at the football stadium tonight for the Homecoming game. The following items are needed:

- Water
- Diapers
- Formula
- Baby wipes
- Basic medicine (Tylenol, ibuprofen)
- Granola bars and/or breakfast bars
- Beef jerky

Chatard would then score another two touchdowns in the second to lead 27-7 at halftime.

The Trojans outscored Guerin 21-6 in the second half to pull away for the 48-13 win and a 3-0 sweep in Circle City Conference action.

Guerin just couldn't get into a rhythm offensively. The backfield handful totaled 205 yards on 42 carries (4.8 avg.). Aidan Horn and Malcolm Houze accounted for the two Golden Eagles touchdowns. Houze was limited in passing with 57 yards on 5 of 14 attempts.



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Noblesville girls soccer team claims conference title



Photo provided

The Noblesville girls soccer team is the Hoosier Crossroads Conference champion for 2024. The Millers finished conference play with a 5-0-2 record, clinching the HCC title with a Wednesday win over Franklin Central.

Boys Soccer



Photo by Dwight Casler

The Sheridan boys soccer team is an undefeated Hoosier Heartland Conference champion. The Blackhawks beat Taylor on Tuesday and Rossville on Wednesday to finish HHC play with a 6-0 record.

Blackhawks stay perfect in conference play, Royals take down Greyhounds, Tigers & Huskies fall to opponents

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The Sheridan boys soccer team finished a perfect Hoosier Heartland Conference season this week with two big wins on consecutive nights.

First, the Blackhawks beat Tri-Central 2-1 in a Wednesday road game. Dayton Kirlin and Jackson Aleman both scored one goal, with Carsen Aleman making one assist. Goal-keeper Zachary Phillips had five saves.

Sheridan returned home on Thursday to take on Rossville. The Hawks clinched the unbeaten conference champion by taking care of Rossville 2-1.

All of the goals were scored in the first half. Jackson Aleman put in the first goal off an assist by Victor Galvez Mena. Trace Knight added the second goal with under four min-

utes to go in the half. The Hornets scored with two seconds left before the break, but would get no closer.

Sheridan completed conference play with a 6-0 record and is 10-4-2 overall. The Blackhawks travel to the Southmont sectional Monday to play a first-round game with University.

Hamilton Southeastern won an all-county match over Carmel 1-0 Thursday at the Greyhounds' Brian Murray Stadium.

Jack Anderson scored the goal for the Class 3A No. 2 Royals, who finished the regular season with a 10-0-5 record. The 3A No. 18 Greyhounds completed their regular season at 5-7-3.

Southeastern will host Sectional 8; the Royals

play a first-round match Tuesday against Pendleton Heights. Carmel is hosting Sectional 9; the Greyhounds got a bye and play Brebeuf Jesuit Wednesday in the semifinals.

Fishers fell to 3A No. 1 Center Grove 2-0 on Thursday to finish the regular season.

The Tigers are 9-4-3 and play at the Hamilton Southeastern sectional next week. Fishers got a bye and will play semifinal Wednesday against the winner of a Monday first-round game between Anderson and Richmond.

Hamilton Heights dropped a 5-1 game to Muncie Burriss Wednesday in the Huskies' regular-season finale.

Carson Felger scored Heights' goal, assisted by

Noah Cordero.

The Huskies are 5-10-1 and play Tri-West Tuesday in the first round of the Park Tudor sectional.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 4

FOOTBALL

Avon at Westfield, 7 p.m.
Ben Davis at Carmel, 7 p.m.
Fishers at Franklin Central, 7 p.m.
Hamilton Southeastern at Noblesville, 7 p.m.
Pike at Guerin Catholic, 7 p.m.
Sheridan at Delphi, 7 p.m.
Twin Lakes at Hamilton Heights, 7:30 p.m.

GOLF

State finals, 8:30 a.m. at Prairie View

VOLLEYBALL

Rooted School at University, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5

BOYS SOCCER

Canterbury at Guerin Catholic, 1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Hamilton Heights at Bluffton Invitational, 10 a.m.
Sheridan at Hoosier Heartland Conference meet, 10 a.m.
Carmel, Fishers, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville, University, Westfield at Nike Valley Twilight meet, 6 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Guerin Catholic at Pendleton Heights, 11:30 a.m.

GOLF

State finals, 8:30 a.m. at Prairie View

UNIFIED FLAG FOOTBALL

Sectional at Lawrence Central, 10 a.m.

Fishers vs. Hamilton Southeastern

Warren Central vs. Noblesville

Hamilton Heights vs. Carmel

Lawrence Central vs. Westfield

Semifinals, 12:30 p.m.

Championship, 2:15 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Fishers, Guerin Catholic at Greenfield-Central, 9 a.m.
Hoosier Conference meet, 9 a.m. at Lafayette Central Catholic
Hamilton Southeastern at Noblesville North vs. South Showdown, 10 a.m.
Plainfield at Westfield, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6

VOLLEYBALL

Tournament draw date

Monday, Oct. 7

BOYS SOCCER

Sectional 8 at Hamilton Southeastern

Anderson vs. Richmond, 6 p.m.

Sectional 9 at Carmel

Noblesville vs. Westfield, 5:30 p.m.

Zionsville vs. North Central, 7:30 p.m.

Sectional 24 at Park Tudor

Lapel vs. Western Boone, 6 p.m.

Sectional 40 at Southmont

University vs. Sheridan, 5 p.m.

Bethesda Christian vs. North Putnam, 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Noblesville at New Palestine, 7 p.m.

Sheridan at Tri-Central, 7 p.m.

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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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