

ARREST

Officials said there was only enough evidence to charge Anderson.

Court documents in Anderson’s case say state police in 2018 and 2019 reopened the case. Anderson’s nephew, Scottie Anderson, told investigators his uncle said that he and Emmert had witnessed “the entire thing.”

Indiana State Police Lt. Terry Joshua Watson wrote in **Anderson’s probable cause document** about a Sept. 4, 2019, interview including Scottie and Arcadia Police Chief Todd Uhrick:

Scottie told us the entire thing was over Tony hassling Andy about a stolen car. Scottie told us Tommy brought Tony over to Andy’s house and Andy shot Tony in the head with a shotgun. Scottie then told us Andy and Tommy cut up Tony’s body and dumped it off bridges all over the state of Indiana. They cut off his head, hands, and feet and put them in a bucket full of concrete.

Thomas Anderson has spoken with investigators three times since September 2019, court documents say. He told investigators that he and Emmert had been friends since elementary school, and they’d lived in the same duplex along State Road 19 in Noblesville in the early 1990s.

Court documents say Anderson told investigators he and Emmert in 1990 stole a Pontiac Firebird together in Racine, Wis., and brought it to the town of Atlanta in northern Hamilton County. They stripped the aftermarket stereo from the Firebird, and burned the rest of the car and buried it somewhere in Boone County.

A report from Racine police said the stereo system was worth \$3,000.

Next, Emmert traded the stereo to Bledsoe in exchange for auto parts. Bledsoe later felt “he got ripped off in the deal because the stereo was stolen,” and a grudge ensued between the two men.

After Anderson moved out from living with Emmert, Anderson said he and Bledsoe went the duplex where Emmert continued to live. Here’s how the investigator described what Anderson said about the encounter:

Anderson and Bledsoe entered through the back door which opens to the kitchen. Anderson walked in first with Bledsoe following him. Anderson stated he heard a loud bang and looked over his shoulder to see Bledsoe shot in the head. Anderson said Bledsoe then fell backwards into the wall and forwards

onto the kitchen floor. Anderson stated Bledsoe was still breathing a gargling. Anderson said Emmert was standing in the doorway between Emmert’s bedroom and the kitchen holding a rifle. Anderson saw Emmert stab Bledsoe several times with a fixed blade knife. Anderson struck Bledsoe in the head with a ball bat.

Anderson elaborated on the knife describing it as a ‘Boy Scout knife’ with a shiny, fixed blade that now had rust on it, a leather handle, and a metalommel. A knife matching that description was located at Emmert’s residence when a search warrant was done on October 2, 2024, in Emmert’s safe. An autopsy determined the knife wounds could have been created by such a knife.

Anderson stated he and Emmert burned the bat that

he had hit Bledsoe with.

Anderson stated he and Emmert moved Bledsoe’s body down the hall and into the bathtub. Emmert told Anderson they needed to make the body unidentifiable. Emmert cut off Bledsoe’s head, hands, and feet. Then, Emmert and Anderson placed the head, hands, and feet in a ‘pickle bucket’ full of concrete.

Then they wrapped Bledsoe’s body in cord and spray painted the body black to make it more concealable. They spray painted Bledsoe’s body outside, in the back yard of the duplex in Noblesville, leaned up a shed in the back yard.

The investigator learned from Anderson that he and Emmert then wrapped Bledsoe’s body and put it in the truck of the car of Anderson’s girlfriend and drove west “to a place with ‘Green’ in the name or near

it.” Anderson knew of a large ravine there where people had thrown out their trash for years.

The case sat cold since 1992 until it started picking up again in 2018.

“It certainly makes things difficult and that’s why cold cases always present serious challenges. But that is something we are dedicated to continuing to search these cases out,” Kocher said.

The county seat of Putnam County is Greencastle. The dumpsite is about 10 miles west of Greencastle.

Anderson said he and Emmert dumped the body in the ravine and covered it with a piece of wood. They burned the tarp in which the body had been wrapped, and then returned home.

Authorities with the state police and the Hamilton County Prosecutor’s Office announced the ar-

rest and shared the court documents during a news conference at the Hamilton County Government & Judicial Center in downtown Noblesville.

This public announcement came after officials met with the family.

“It was a very emotional experience for them as you would expect. I think they are relieved to be taking a step forward toward justice and to know this has been an unanswered question,” Kocher said. “They didn’t know if tony had just, he was a missing person for so long, so, to know he didn’t abandon them that instead this happened.”

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DETECT

The event was held at Motor District Garage Condos in Westfield and featured exotic cars on display, a live auction, raffle, and celebrity meet-and-greet. The celebrities in attendance included Kristi Lee from *The Bob & Tom Show*, former Indiana Pacer Scot Pollard, FOX59 News Anchor Lindy Thackston, and Andretti.

One partner, Dr. Tim Imler, a Riverview Health gastroenterologist involved in the initiative, highlighted the importance of community partnerships and fundraising efforts tied to the event.

“We were able to partner with the free clinics here in Hamilton County so that their patients can be referred in to have no cost colonoscopies,” Imler added. “One of the great things that we’re doing for the event here is we’re not just looking for the screening portion of this, but anything that is found that needs aftercare is what we’re raising money for today.”

The free clinics include Trinity Free Clinic in Carmel and the Heart and Soul Free Clinic in Westfield. Imler also brought in two other gastroenterologists to partner with Drive2Detect: Dr. Matt Bohm and Dr. Sashi Sagi.

The program is expanding even more at Riverview Health’s Westfield location.

“We’re currently building an endoscopy unit on the top floor,” Imler said. “So it’s 11,000 square feet of state-of-the-art four endoscopy suites. That’s going to enable us to serve all of the county and beyond.”

Imler added that additional specialists are being recruited to keep up with an influx of patients.

“We’re recruiting more

specialists every day because it’s a specialty that’s in high demand,” he said.

The effort began when Hyatt joined Riverview Health in 2022 and was made aware of long wait times for screening colonoscopies.

“Some of our doctors said, ‘Hey, we need GI physicians on staff. Because it takes six, seven months to get in for a colonoscopy screening. So I said, well, let’s get started,’” Hyatt said.

According to Hyatt, the expansion was a proposal brought forward by Imler.

“This whole gastroenterology program was really his idea,” Hyatt said. “When we recruited him, he painted a picture of creating a best-in-class digestive healthcare center in Westfield.”

The Drive2Detect initiative reflects a commitment by Riverview Health and its partners to remove barriers to support and treat patients throughout their entire health journey.

“This is one where I think we’ve provided a great partnership, particularly the county hospital, where we provide care to everyone as an opportunity to say we truly can take care of everyone and make it so that there’s not a barrier for these patients to get there,” Imler said.

Imler added that the program isn’t just about initial screenings, but about ensuring patients receive complete care

“So this is not just a, ‘Hey, get something and then you’re on your own,’” Imler said. “We’re here for the whole process, because everybody should have great care and prevention for this. It’s a great win-win for everybody.”



Hyatt



Reporter photos (TOP) Kristi Lee, Co-Host of *The Bob & Tom Show*, poses like a Bond girl next to a line of exotic cars, including this Lamborghini Urus. (ABOVE, from left) Former Sheriff and Hamilton County Administrator Dan Stevens, Realtor John Dicklin, former Indiana Pacer Scot Pollard, and County Commissioner Christine Altman.

According to Riverview Health, Drive2Detect is made possible because of support from title sponsors Unlimited Motors, Centier Bank and SIHO Insurance Services and the following sponsors: Exos, AbbVie

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For more information on Riverview Health and CheckIt4Andretti Foundation, visit [Riverview.org](https://www.Riverview.org) and [CheckIt4Andretti.org](https://www.CheckIt4Andretti.org).

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Besides me, the other great love in my husband’s life is the race itself; he lives all year for it. I love watching him make his lists and plan for the perfect race day. I enjoy it when he returns home sunburnt and tired to hear about his adventures that day. I love spending time at home that day listening to the race and messing around in my yard while I know my husband is having the time of his life. With each major lead change in the race or crash, I know that he will come home later with the excitement of a little boy telling me about it.

The beginning of summer is a time to not only be home and rest, but to spend time in my garden. I love to relax and rest on my porch while looking at my garden.

You cannot manufacture the kind of energy that May brings. You can only just enjoy it; soak up every minute of it. Some of the best memories made all year happen this weekend and the coming months.

Memorial Day is the kickoff to all of it. While this might be the best weekend of the year, don’t forget who made it possible for us to celebrate. God bless all our fallen members of the military and their families. Thank you for allowing my family to enjoy freedom. Without your service, the Indianapolis 500, flowers, and cookouts are meaningless.

Megan Rathz is a wife, mother, and teacher. She says everything she has ever learned in life came from her Master Gardener mother.

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Hamilton County approves \$3.5 million for urgent care center

Facility to offer critical behavioral health services closer to home for residents

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Council and Hamilton County Commissioners have approved \$3.5 million for the creation of an urgent care center in Noblesville. The state-of-the-art facility, to be called the Rely Center, will be located on Aspire Indiana Health's campus and will address urgent mental health, substance use, and psychiatric crises.

The 24-hour crisis center is the result of a strategic partnership between Riverview Health, the Hamilton County Health Department, the Hamilton County Council on Alcohol & Other Drugs, MindWell Solutions, and Aspire Indiana Health. It was spearheaded by Hamilton County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt and County Councilor Steve Nation, a retired judge committed to addressing the intersection of mental health and the criminal justice system.

"This center has been a long time coming," Councilor Nation said. "Too many individuals cycling through our courts and jails are there not because they are criminals, but because they are in crisis. The Rely Center offers a new path – one focused on treatment rather than incarceration. I firmly believe this will reduce recidivism, ease the burden on our criminal justice system, and help build a safer and healthier community."

Currently, Hamilton County residents in mental

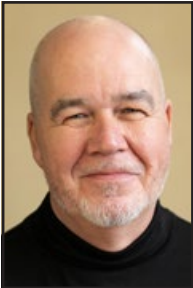
health crisis are transported to facilities like Community North in Marion County. The Rely Center will allow individuals – both youth and adults – to receive care closer to home. The center will be staffed by a multi-disciplinary team of behavioral health and medical professionals who can provide triage, assessment, rapid stabilization, symptom reduction, and observation. Aspire Indiana Health will renovate a portion of its facility on Cumberland Road to accommodate the new center.

"We're proud to be at the heart of this transformative initiative," Aspire Indiana Health President and CEO Antony Sheehan said. "This is about meeting people where they are – in crisis – and giving them the compassionate care and connections they need to recover. We believe this center will have a profound and lasting impact on the well-being of our community."

The Rely Center will be open to everyone in need with no appointment or referral required. Individuals



Nation



Sheehan



Hyatt

are encouraged to seek help before reaching a breaking point, much like they would visit an emergency room for a physical health crisis.

"This facility will make a major difference for our local hospitals and emergency departments," Riverview Health President & CEO David Hyatt said. "Right now, ERs are often the default destination for people in crisis, which is not always the best setting for their needs. The Rely Center will provide targeted, expert care and alleviate pressure on emergency services."

In addition to reducing hospital and jail admissions, the Rely Center is expected to reduce overall response times for law enforcement and emergency personnel, shortening the time it takes them to transport individuals out of county for care. The center will also connect individuals with housing, employment, and other essential supports.

Construction and renovation are underway, with the goal of opening the center in fall 2025.

Lightning strike causes fire & flooding at Delaware Twp. Community Center

By GREGG MONTGOMERY
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The Delaware Township Community Center is temporarily closed after a lightning strike nearly a week ago caused significant damage, the township trustee announced Monday afternoon.

The lightning strike led to a fire and subsequent flooding, making the facility uninhabitable.

Restoration efforts began last Wednesday and were expected to take several months.

Trustee Debbie Driskell said on Facebook, "We are grateful for the outpouring of support from our community. We look forward to celebrating and welcoming everyone back to the community center as quickly as possible."

The township government facility is located at 9090 E. 131st St., just west of State Road 37.

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Photo provided by Delaware Township Trustee's Office
The Delaware Township Community Center in Fishers is temporarily closed after a lightning strike nearly a week earlier caused significant damage.

Pulitzer Prize-winning drama explores compassion & dignity

Submitted

Main Street Productions' (MSP) final show of the main season is the thought-provoking drama *Wit* by Margaret Edson, opening May 29 at the Basile Westfield Playhouse, 220 N. Union St.

Directed by Eric Bryant and Becky Schlomann, this story follows Vivian Bearing, Ph.D., a brilliant English professor whose life of strict logic and scholarly intensity is upended by a diagnosis of terminal ovarian cancer. Over the course of her experimental treatment in a hospital oncology unit, Vivian is forced to reassess her life, work, and relationships. In stripping away her defenses, the play reveals a deeply moving portrait of human vulnerability and connection, inviting audiences to reflect on compassion, dignity, and what it truly means to live.

Vivian Bearing's journey lies at the emotional heart of *Wit*. Vivian, once known for aggressively probing the metaphysical sonnets of John Donne, now faces mortality. In the sterile hospital setting she encounters unexpected kindness, from a compassionate nurse to memories of lost mentors, which gradually softens her rational exterior. As Vivian finds humor and humanity in her final days, the result is a story that is both wrenching and redemptive.

MSP is honored to bring this powerful play to the community and hopes audiences leave with a renewed sense of empathy and dignity after witnessing Vivian's transformation in the show. In the brightness and joy of May and early June, why should audiences choose to see "a play about cancer"? *Wit* invites everyone who watch-



Photo provided by Main Street Productions
Don't miss MSP's final show of the season on stage starting May 29 at Basile Westfield Playhouse.

es to consider what truly matters in life. Vivian's courage and vulnerability in the show remind us of the grace and strength found in compassion, and the show encourages all who see it to live with empathy and dignity.

Performances

Wit will stage May 29 to June 8 at Basile Westfield Playhouse. Show times are evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Ticketing information

To purchase tickets, visit BasileWestfieldPlayhouse.org/showtickets. Seating is general admission (first come, first served). All pre-paid tickets are nonrefundable. Bring your email confirmation with the barcode for scanning at the theatre. Doors open one hour before the show; house opens 30 minutes before showtime. Latecomers will be seated at the first available break in the performance. For ticketing questions, please email mspbxoffice@yahoo.com.


Special Opening Night offer

Take advantage of the \$10 opening night (May 29) special to be among the first to experience this transformative story.

Mark your calendars and be part of this moving journey. Join MSP at the Basile Westfield Playhouse from May 29 to June 8 for

Wit, an unforgettable story hailed for its blend of wit and wisdom – an unforgettable theatrical experience that challenges and warms the heart.

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Hamilton Heights recognized nationally for excellence in school counseling

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights elementary, middle, and high schools are among the 190 schools in 29 states to earn the prestigious Recognized ASCA Model Program (RAMP) designation from the American School Counselor Association (ASCA). The RAMP designation, valid for five years, signifies that Hamilton Heights schools have demonstrated a strong commitment to implementing a school counseling program aligned with the ASCA National Model. This model emphasizes a proactive and preventative approach, focusing on academic, career, and social/emotional development for every student. This national recognition highlights the school's commitment to providing a data-driven, comprehensive school counseling program that supports student suc-

cess. It reflects the dedication of the school's counseling team, administration, and community in fostering an environment where students thrive academically, socially, and emotionally. "This designation is a testament to the strong collaboration among staff, students, families, and community stakeholders that Heights has at every level," HHHS Director of School Counseling Jessi Cantlon said. "It's one of the highest achievements a school can accomplish, and it showcases a team that is dedicated to all aspects of student growth." The Recognized ASCA Model Program (RAMP) distinction is awarded to schools that align their counseling programs with the ASCA National Model framework, demonstrating a commitment to student success and overall school

improvement. To earn the designation, each building's counseling department submitted a detailed application outlining student outcome goals, data collection methods, lesson plans, collaboration efforts, and overall program effectiveness. "We are proud of the work our counselors completed with our students, parents, and community members during an extensive process to achieve this well-deserved recognition," HHMS Principal Dr. Bret Bailey. "Together with our stakeholders, they developed a comprehensive counseling plan that ensures we support all of our students." The schools will be officially honored at a special ceremony during the ASCA annual conference in California in July for making an exemplary commitment to their school counseling programs.



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The RAMP This national recognition highlights the school's commitment to providing a data-driven, comprehensive school counseling program that supports student success. It reflects the dedication of the school's counseling team, administration, and community in fostering an environment where students thrive academically, socially, and emotionally. (From left) Hamilton Heights School Counselors Tricia Rudy, Lori Watson, Chelsea Pacheco, Nikki Wert, Jessi Cantlon, Sabrina Duncan, and April Baugher.

Ravi Patel wins 2025 Start Me Up Cup with 'RoboLuggage' concept

The REPORTER

Last Tuesday, May 13, Carmel High School freshman Ravi Patel took first place and earned a \$1,300 education grant in the third annual Start Me Up Cup competition hosted by the Carmel Education Foundation (CEF) in partnership with State Bank. His winning concept, "RoboLuggage" – an app-controlled, smart suitcase designed for convenience, security, and efficient travel – captivated the panel of local business leaders serving as judges. This year's competition saw a record-breaking level of participation, with more than 400 Carmel High School students taking part as part of the Principles of Business Management curriculum. Every student enrolled in the course created a lean business plan and presented it at the classroom level. From these presentations, top projects were selected, and seven finalists were chosen. The top three, as determined by faculty, were invited to pitch their ideas live at Start Me Up Cup. "The success of this year's competition is due in large part to the hard work and vision of the five business teachers who guided students through the process," CEF Executive Director Jennifer Penix said. "A special thanks goes to Bob Loy, who championed the project and helped scale it across all course sections. Their commitment gave

hundreds of students a real-world opportunity to explore entrepreneurship." Second place and a \$700 grant went to Isaac Nelson for TrueScan, a tech-forward retail check-out system that integrates AI and privacy-focused scanning. Third place and a \$400 grant was awarded to Delightful Deliveries, a personalized gift basket business led by Sophia Collier, Emma Moore, and London Evans. Finalists placing fourth through seventh each received \$150 in recognition of their innovative efforts. The finalists presented their ideas to a panel of "shark" judges, including:

- Jim Badger – VP of Marketing, State Bank
- David Glenn – President, Coasterstone & Buttons Galore
- Andrew Fairman – Partner, Cerity Partners
- Lyndsey Brown – Owner/Publisher, Carmel Magazine
- Sarah Walker – Director, The Hagerman Institute at The Hagerman Group

"Our continued partnership with CEF and this competition is about cultivating entrepreneurial thinking," State Bank Vice President of Marketing Jim Badger said. "We're excited to invest in students who are willing to think big and



work hard to bring their ideas to life." Penix said the purpose Start Me Up Cup is to advance Carmel students' lifelong learning goals. "This isn't just about winning," Penix said. "It's about giving students an environment where they can build confidence, present their ideas to business professionals, and see themselves as capable, future-ready leaders. The Start Me Up Cup is a perfect example of our mission at work: supporting Carmel students in application of experiences that correlate to lifelong learning." Plans are already underway for the 2026 competition, which will once again culminate in a live event where Carmel's next wave of young innovators will take the stage. **About the Carmel Education Foundation** Founded in 1966, the Carmel Education Foundation is one of the oldest foundations of its kind in Indiana. CEF has awarded over \$2.1 million in college scholarships and more than \$1 million in educator and student-led grants. Governed by a volunteer board of directors, the Foundation fuels innovation and opportunity to help every Carmel Clay Schools student achieve their full potential.

Spring thunderstorms: bad for trees, good for amateur photographers



Photos by Mike Birk & Larry Clarino

Last Thursday's storms brought breathtaking clouds to all parts of Indiana. In Westfield, two Lions caught wildly contrasting views while looking at each other's houses ... at the same time. (ABOVE) As Mike Birk looked east-southeast across the street at his neighbor Larry Clarino's house, he saw a beautiful rainbow. (RIGHT) However, as Clarino looked back toward Birk's house, an ominous horizon greeted him. According to Birk, just moments later the skies opened up and the wind tore branches off trees in their neighborhood. Thank you both for these great snapshots.



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Come together for a cause at 3rd annual Bourbon, Boots & Brickyard

Submitted

While The Beatles may have first urged the world to “Come Together” in 1969, it’s SERVE Noblesville that’s inspiring that same spirit in 2025.

This May, the nonprofit will once again rally the community for the third annual Bourbon, Boots & Brickyard, an exclusive fund-raising event supporting the Charming Noblesville Beautification Initiative, a multi-year vision to enhance the heart of the city.

Hosted during SERVE Noblesville’s COME Together Week – a grassroots movement designed to strengthen community connections through gatherings, cookouts, and celebrations – the evening will take place on Thursday, May 22 in Historic Downtown Noblesville. Proceeds will directly benefit local neighborhood revitalization projects in The Old Second Ward, Plum Prairie East, and the 10 other historic

neighborhoods that they are reactivating.

“Our neighborhood beautification effort is more than just a facelift,” SERVE Noblesville Founder Patrick Propst said. “It’s a long-term commitment to cultivating pride, placemaking, and connection in the six and half square miles of historic downtown. We’re transforming alleys into mural-filled walkways, planting flowering trees to make Noblesville a springtime destination, and creating inviting community spaces that encourage gathering and belonging.”

This year’s event is hosted by longtime residents Tim and Heather Ingle, passionate supporters of the initiative and proud neighbors in the Old Second Ward.

“We’ve been part of this city for over 40 years, but it wasn’t until we moved into the historic downtown that we fully understood the spirit of engagement that



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Keeping all parts of Noblesville takes a lot of work, and it’s volunteers like these who make it happen.

defines SERVE Noblesville,” Tim Ingle said.

Guests at Bourbon, Boots & Brickyard can look forward to an unforgettable evening featuring:

- A curated bourbon experience and signature cocktails, including a mar-

tini bar

- Appetizers by Grindstone Public House, The Courthouse Club, and Greek’s Pizzeria

- Live music by rising country-rock star Tyler Poe of Johnson County

- Appearances by local

VIPs and former college basketball players

- Exclusive silent and live auction items you won’t want to miss

Tickets and additional information are available online at servenoblesville.com/bourbon2025. Space

is limited, but tickets are still available for this one-of-a-kind gathering and initiative.

Come together and raise a glass to community, connection, and a more beautiful Noblesville – one neighborhood at a time.

Experience Elvis in his prime thanks to Tyler Christopher & The Roustabout Showband

The REPORTER

“The Return of the King: An Unrivalled Tribute to Elvis” is one of the nation’s top Elvis tribute shows, starring multi-award-winning artist Tyler Christopher and The Roustabout Showband.

This high-energy production recreates the excitement of a live Elvis concert, featuring hits from every era and authentic replica stage wear. Get ready for an unforgettable night.

This will be a one-night-only show at 7 p.m. Friday, June 27 at The Tarkington at the Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel.

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



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Now is your chance to see one of the finest tributes to The King as Tyler Christopher and The Roustabout Showband perform in Carmel on June 27.



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Get ready to “Rock the Block” in Westfield

Westfield Washington Schools gearing up for back-to-school bash like no other

Submitted by Westfield Washington Schools

As one of the fastest-growing communities in the nation, Westfield is gearing up for another year of growth, connection, and excellence – and there’s no better way to kick it off than with the return of “Rock the Block,” the beloved back-to-school celebration hosted by Westfield Washington Schools (WWS).

This free, family-friendly event will take place from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1 at Westfield High School, 18250 N. Union St. It will bring together students, families, staff, local businesses, and community organizations for an evening of games, activities, and meaningful engagement.

“Rock the Block is our way of bringing together the entire Westfield community as we prepare for another year of excellence,” said Ashley Knott, Director of Communications and Engagement for WWS. “It’s more than just a celebration – it’s a chance for families to connect with the incredible people, programs, and partners that support our schools year-round.”

Thank you to these generous sponsors

This year’s event would not be possible without the support of several dedicated sponsors, whose generosity ensures that Rock the Block remains free and accessible for all attendees. Special thanks to:

- Westfield Cyclesport
- Market District
- Coca-Cola Consolidated
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- Breathe Easy Hamilton County

Their investment in WWS and its students is a powerful reminder of what makes Westfield a strong and supportive community. Additional sponsors are welcome to join in creating an unforgettable kickoff to the school year.

Community partners, there’s still time to join

Organizations of all kinds are invited to participate in Rock the Block by reserving booth space at the event. Booths offer a valuable opportunity to share resources, connect with families, and celebrate the start of a new school year.

Eligible participants include:

- WWS departments and programs
- School clubs and athletic teams
- Local businesses and vendors
- Nonprofits and service organizations
- Community health and resource providers

Each booth is expected to offer a free activity, informational display, or small giveaway item such as treats, swag, or school supplies. It’s a fun and effective way to make a lasting impact on hundreds of Westfield families.

Booth information & registration

Booth fees (includes one six-foot table):

- \$25 for a 10-by-10 space
- \$50 for a 10-by-20 space
- \$75 for 10-by-30 space

The deadline to register is July 11. Register now at bit.ly/2025RockTheBlock-Registration. Booth space is limited and early registration is encouraged to ensure participation in this highly anticipated event.

Let’s Rock the Block – together

As Westfield continues to grow, Rock the Block celebrates WWS’ values – connection, collaboration, and a deep commitment to every student’s success. Whether you’re a local business looking to give back, a nonprofit offering vital resources, or a school club ready to energize the crowd, there’s a place for you at this special event.

Come out on Aug. 1 to celebrate the start of the 2025-2026 school year ... Shamrock style!

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Tuesday, June 3rd Noon - 6pm

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Allied Solutions Center announces stellar schedule for 15th Anniversary Center Presents concert season

2025-2026 lineup includes pop, rock, classical, jazz, comedy & more

The REPORTER

Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts has announced a 2025-2026 performance season that will serve as a yearlong celebration of its 15th anniversary.

The upcoming *Center Presents* Season sponsored by Allied Solutions will kick off in August with more than 60 performances already booked and more on the way, including revered classical ensembles and jazz artists, classic-rock icons, Broadway stars, R&B crooners, mariachi bands, holiday traditions, comedy, and more.

Highlights include the U.K.'s Royal Philharmonic Orchestra with violinist Ray Chen, Grammy-winning jazz newcomer Samara Joy, Byrds co-founder Roger McGuinn, 1990s hitmakers Lisa Loeb and Joan Osborne, Herb Alpert with his new Tijuana Brass band, guitar virtuosos Jesse Cook and Tommy Emmanuel, mandolin master Chris Thile, actor-singer Mandy Patinkin, comedians Jay Leno and Heather Land, tributes to ELO and Pink Floyd, and "Mr. Las Vegas" himself, Wayne Newton.

The entire season is on sale now through subscription packages. Several performances early in the season are on sale individually now, and the rest will be available individually in August.

"This 15th Anniversary Season feels like the start of a bold new chapter for us," Allied Solutions Center President/CEO Jeffrey C. McDermott said. "Over the past year, we have strengthened our financial position through naming-rights agreements for our campus and our largest venue, the Payne & Mencias Palladium, and we're in a great position now to continue expanding our arts and educational programming and making it more affordable and accessible to everyone."

New this season at the Payne & Mencias Palladium is a Sensory Inclusive certification from the nonprofit KultureCity organization, which indicates that staff and volunteers have undergone annual training and are prepared to meet the needs of patrons with sensory issues related to autism, dementia, PTSD, and other conditions. The program includes the availability of a quiet room and kits containing noise-canceling headphones, strobe-reducing sunglasses,

fidget tools, message cards for nonverbal communication, and other helpful items.

Like many event presenters under new federal rules, Allied Solutions Center has initiated all-in pricing for ticket purchases, which means all fees are disclosed from the beginning of the purchase process. Also new this season, \$1 from every *Center Presents* ticket purchase supports Allied Solutions Center's education and outreach programs.

To commemorate the upcoming 15th anniversary of Allied Solutions Center's opening in January, Artistic Director Michael Feinstein has personally selected 15 performances from the new season for his personal recommendation, indicated with a "Michael Feinstein's Top 15" logo on the event listings.

Subscription packages are on sale now for the Leo Brown Group Classical Series, the Drewry Simmons Vornehm Jazz Series and the BHI Senior Living Songbook Series, with benefits including discounts up to 20 percent off the regular ticket price. An increasingly popular option is the Create Your Own subscription package, which offers similar perks for the purchase of any four or more events from the 2025-2026 *Center Presents* schedule. Subscribers also receive immediate purchase access to the entire season and presale access as new events are added throughout the year.

Available again this season, now with an expanded beverage package, is the Suite Experience, the opportunity to reserve a private box for up to 10 guests at any *Center Presents* performance at the Payne & Mencias Palladium.

Individual events on sale now include the annual Songbook Academy in Concert,

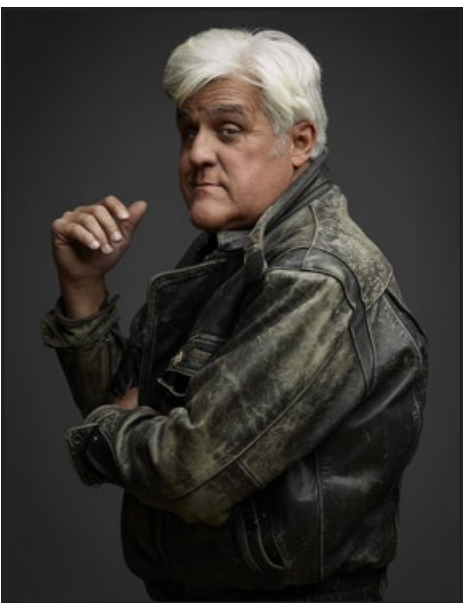


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Among the numerous great performances slated for the 2025-26 season will be comedy and late-night legend Jay Leno, who you can see on Sept. 27.

pop/R&B combo Fitz and The Tantrums, Burton Cummings of The Guess Who, the sing-along experience Choir! Choir! Choir!, European vocal quartet Il Divo and guitarist Tommy Emmanuel. Other performances will go on sale individually Aug. 1. Free tickets for the U.S. Navy Band Commodores jazz ensemble will be available in the fall.

Visit TheCenterPresents.org/SubscribeNow for more information on subscription packages and benefits. Purchases can be made online at TheCenterPresents.org, by phone at (317) 843-3800 or toll-free (877) 909-2787, or in person at the Payne & Mencias Palladium's Fifth Third Bank Box Office, 1 Carter Green, Carmel.

2025-2026 Center Presents Season
*All performances will take place at the Payne & Mencias Palladium except * at the Tarkington.*

BHI Senior Living Songbook Series
The Songbook Academy in Concert – July 19
Matthew Morrison – Oct. 17
CeCe Teneal's Divas of Soul – Jan. 31
Great American Crooners – Feb. 25
Joshua Henry – March 13
Mandy Patinkin – April 9
Michael Feinstein – April 17

Drewry Simmons Vornehm Jazz Series
Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass – Aug. 7
Four80 East – Sept. 12*
Rick Braun & Mindi Abair – Oct. 4
Brandon Woody's Upendo – Nov. 9*
Samara Joy – Nov. 14
Chris Botti – March 6
Branford Marsalis Quartet – March 20

Katz, Sapper & Miller Pop/Rock Series
Fitz and The Tantrums – Aug. 6
Burton Cummings of the Guess Who – Aug. 10

Roger McGuinn – Sept. 13*
Brian McKnight – Sept. 26
Tommy Emmanuel – Oct. 18
Squirrel Nut Zippers – Oct. 24
Jesse Cook – Oct. 26*
Lisa Loeb & Joan Osborne – Nov. 7
The Voice of Whitney: A Symphonic Celebration – Nov. 8
Wish You Were Here – Nov. 22
Jerome Collins – March 7*
Gregorian – March 14
One Night in Memphis – March 19
Chris Thile – April 10
The Electric Light Orchestra Experience – May 2
Jake Shimabukuro – May 8

Leo Brown Group Classical Series
Les Arts Florissants – Nov. 23
Royal Philharmonic Orchestra with Ray Chen – Jan. 30
Orpheus Chamber Orchestra & Marc-André Hamelin – March 7
The Three Italian Tenors – March 29
Joshua Bell – April 23

Old Town Holiday Series
David Foster & Katharine McPhee – Dec. 2
Jon McLaughlin & Friends – Dec. 5
Preservation Hall Jazz Band – Dec. 8
Dave Koz & Friends – Dec. 12
Chris Isaak – Dec. 13

Printing Partners Encore Series
Vienna Boys Choir – Oct. 19
Heather Land – Nov. 1*
Peabo Bryson – Nov. 21

Telamon Passport Series
Il Divo – Oct. 9
Aida Cuevas – Oct. 10
Tito Puente Jr. and His Latin Jazz Ensemble – Nov. 8*
Mariachi Herencia de México – Feb. 20
Goitse – March 8
Step Afrika! – March 15

Family Series
Choir! Choir! Choir! – Oct. 2
Bugs Bunny at the Symphony – Nov. 1 & 2
Peking Acrobats – Feb. 26
Dinosaur World Live – March 1
Illusionist Rick Thomas – April 4

Special Events
The Center Celebration 2025 presented by Ice Miller – Sept. 20
Jay Leno – Sept. 27
U.S. Navy Band Commodores – Oct. 23
White Christmas Film Screening – Dec. 4
Wayne Newton – Feb. 14

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Hamilton County Veterans Community Page

Hamilton County Veteran Community Page Survey

We need your help to improve your Hamilton County Veteran Community Page by informing our Military Veteran community on what is going on and how to connect to the resources we need to live a more fulfilled life here in Hamilton County. If you are a member of our local VFW or American Legion Posts, please get your Post information for your events, activities, fundraisers, menu or operating hours, etc to us via this survey 10-14 days in advance so your community may attend. We appreciate you taking the time to help us make this the most



informative page possible for our Service Members, Veterans, their families and caregivers! Please click here or scan the QR Code to take the survey – tinyurl.com/VeteransPageSurvey

1. Are you an active Service member, Veteran, family member of or a caregiver for a Service Member or Veteran?
2. What do you like about the Veteran community page?
3. What else would you like to see on this Veteran Community page?
4. Events, activities from your American Legion or VFW Posts, or from our local businesses, profit & non-profit organizations, etc. We need 10-14 day lead time.

[The survey so far is asking for more information on activities/events from our VFW and American Legion Posts](#)
Thank you in advance for your help in making this page YOUR 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
M,Tu 3-10pm, W,Th 10a-10p, F 10a-11a, Sa 8a-11p, Su 8a-8p.
Restaurant –Sa 8a-8p, Su 8a-12p Lunch W-F 11a-2p, Dinner W-F 5-8p

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
M-Th 3-10p, F-Sa 12-11p, Su 12-10p.
Restaurant Tu, W, F 4-8pm, Public P/U Tu-W, F eat in or carry out

Fishers Post 470 Pat Menc
9091 E 126th St Treasure Hunt Fri 8pm \$25K
Fishers, in 46038 Trivia Wed 6pm
317-842-5944 Breakfast 1st & 3rd Sun 8-11
M 3-10p, Tu-Su12-10pm or when empty.
Restaurant Breakfast 1st&3rd Sun 9-12, Food 12-8 Tu, 5-9 W, 12-9 Th, F 3-8 Sa, 12-5 Su

Noblesville Post 45 Gil Soria
273 S 8th St Fri 645pm Treasure Hunt
Noblesville, in 46060
317-773-9985 Trivia every 1 & 3 Sat 7pm
M-Th 11a-10p, F11a-12p, Sa 12p-12a, Su 12p-8p
Restaurant M 6-8pm wings, Tu-F 530-830p, Sat 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/12 Breakfast 730-930a Dinner 530-830p, Su 12-8p

Sheridan Post 67 Tom DeShon
406 E 10th St
Sheridan, In 46069
317-758-5007
M 3-9p, Tu-Th 11-9p, F Sa 11-10p, Su 1-6p
Restaurant Lunch Tu-F 11a-2p, food service till close

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
Su-Sa 11a-11p.
Restaurant - Breakfast 2nd & 4th Sa 8a-11a, Lunch 11a-2p & food service till 8p daily

Noblesville Post 6246 Eric Behrends
654 S 9th St
Noblesville, In 46060
317-773-9956
M-Th 11a-10p, F 11a-12a, Sa 12p-12a, Su 12p-8p
Restaurant M-F 6-9p

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

Navy Club Hamilton County Ship 29
Meets 4th Wed 530pm dinner 630pm meeting at Gingers Cafe 1111 S 10th St Noblesville

Hamilton County Veteran Service Officers
317-776-9610 Hours – 9am-4pm Weekdays
CVSO – Tom Logan
Tom.logan@hamiltoncounty.in.gov
Assistant CVSO – Robin Wilson
robin.wilson@hamiltoncounty.in.gov
Assistant CVSO – Caroline Franz
caroline.franz@hamiltoncounty.in.gov
Admin Assistant – Christina Ellis
christina.ellis@hamiltoncounty.in.gov

Weekend Breakfast - Carmel American Legion



Hamilton County Military Veteran Coffee With a Vet Last Saturday of the Month 8-9am



Women Veteran Recognition Day June 7, 3pm
Noblesville Masonic Lodge 295 S 9th St



Narcan Training to Save a Life Wed May 28 7pm

You can be a Life-saver!

Learn how to save a life during an opioid overdose with naloxone!

Sign up for a **FREE 30 min. naloxone* (Narcan) training:**

Tues., April 29 6:30 p.m. Nickel Plate Pavillion Conference room	Wed., May 21 7 p.m. Nickel Plate Pavillion Conference room	Wed., May 28 7 p.m. Nickel Plate Pavillion Conference room
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* Naloxone is a medicine that safely and rapidly reverses an opioid overdose. No prescription is required and it is available at no cost to you!

Activities & Events

Visit Hamilton County's Military Museum

Clay Township Military Library and Museum
An Indiana 501(c)(3) Non-profit Corporation
10801 North College Avenue, (Home Place) Carmel, Indiana 46280

"Open on Holidays"

May 17, Saturday, 11:00 am – 5:00 pm – Armed Forces Day

May 26, Monday, 11:00 am – 5:00 pm – Memorial Day

June 14, Saturday, 11:00 am – 5:00 pm – Flag Day and US Army birthday

Visit the *only* public military museum in Hamilton County!

For more information and to help us "Preserve and Connect," contact Jon Baldwin, President - Pike and Edwards Memorial Military Library and Museum, at Jonbaldwin@gmail.com, or call/text (317) 435-7194.

Hamilton County Health Department Presents

FREE STOP THE BLEED COURSE

May 28, 2025
6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Hamilton County Juvenile Probation, Shelter Care, Adult Women Annex
18106 Cumberland Road
Noblesville, IN 46060

PARTICIPANTS WHO ATTEND THE COURSE, WILL RECEIVE A FREE STOP THE BLEED KIT.

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June 6th Hamilton County Community Resource & Health Fair at the Hamilton County Fairgrounds Emphasizing Veteran's Services

2025 resource & health fair

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- Volunteering
- Weight Loss
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Westfield Washington Public Library announces Summer Program lineup

Apex Benefits to sponsor nearly a dozen events & performances

The REPORTER

The Westfield Washington Public Library (WWPL) will offer a full lineup of programs during its 2025 Summer Reading Program. This year’s slate includes 11 unique and engaging events for children of all interests and ages – including science demonstrations and magic shows as well as art classes and interactive performances.

It’s all made possible through the generous sponsorship of Apex Benefits.

“Apex Benefits has been an extraordinary partner to both WWPL and the Westfield Library Foundation,” WLF Executive Director Erin Downey said. “Their generous sponsorship ensures that every child in our community has access to free, high-quality programming and memorable experiences all summer long.”

June Schedule

- June 2: Stilt Walker and Juggler
- June 3: Hobby Horsing USA
- June 4: Magician Dan-



Photo provided by Westfield Washington Public Library
The Foam Happy Party is always a popular summertime event at the Westfield Washington Public Library.



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- June 6: Large T. Rex and Triceratops Event
- June 10: Science Heroes
- June 23: Foam Happy Party
- June 24: The Rope Warrior

July Schedule

- July 8: Jim Gill – Music and Movement

ApexBenefits

- July 15: Ada Jones – Art with Colored Pencils
- July 17: Science Heroes
- July 25: Hobby Horsing USA

A complete list of programs and event registration can be found at tinyurl.com/WWPLevents.

The Summer Reading Program officially kicks off on Saturday, June 1. This year’s theme is “Color Our World.” Registration for the reading program is now open at wwpl.beanstack.com/reader365.

CCHA Law welcomes Kendra Key to School Law Practice

The REPORTER

Church Church Hittle + Antrim (CCHA Law) welcomes Kendra Key to its School Law Practice Section.

Key brings a wealth of knowledge and leadership experience to the firm, having most recently served as General Counsel and Chief Compliance Officer for the South Bend Community School Corporation, where she oversaw federal and state compliance, advised on employment and real estate matters, and managed litigation strategies.

“We are thrilled to welcome Kendra to the CCHA Law team,” CCHA Law Managing Partner Alex Pincus said. “Her strong background in education law, compliance, and civil rights will be a tremendous asset to our clients and our firm.”

Key’s addition further deepens CCHA Law’s

commitment to supporting Indiana schools. The firm currently represents more than 150 educational institutions across the state. Beyond her work in K-12 education, she also served as a Staff Attorney for the Indiana Supreme Court’s Office of Court Services, where she led the Indiana Conference for Legal Education Opportunity (ICLEO) Program and supported civil legal aid initiatives through the Coalition for Court Access (CCA).

Key is an active member of the Indiana State Bar Association, the Robert A. Grant Inn of Court, and the CCA Pro Bono Committee. She also brings valuable language skills with intermediate proficiency in Spanish and beginner proficiency in Arabic.

To read more about Key and her work, visit cchalaw.com.



Key

Gleaners Food Bank: proposed federal legislation “would create needless, self-inflicted humanitarian & economic disaster for Indiana and country”

Submitted

Editor’s note: The following statement was submitted to The Hamilton County Reporter on Monday afternoon and is presented to readers in full.

Fred Glass, president and CEO of Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana, warned on Monday that, “Proposed legislation now making its way through Congress would create a needless, self-inflicted humanitarian and economic disaster for Indiana and the country, harming not only those of us facing hunger, but all Americans.”

Last week, the Agriculture Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives approved proposed legislation that would cut \$300 billion in funding for the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), which helps people with low income buy nutritious food. The full House is expected to vote on that legislation this Thursday.

These cuts would be primarily achieved by purportedly “shifting,” in Indiana’s case, 25 percent of SNAP costs from the federal government to state taxpayers. In the 60 years this federal program has existed, states have never been required to pay any portion of SNAP benefits. Indiana’s state government couldn’t absorb these costs even if it wanted to.

The Indiana Economic Forecast Update recently presented to the Indiana General Assembly is already leading the state to cut programs in anticipation of reduced state revenues resulting from the negative fiscal impact of tariffs, federal employee layoffs and spending cuts, stock market declines, and limits on immigration.

If this proposed federal legislation becomes law, the responsibility to provide \$356 million in SNAP benefits will shift from the federal government to Indiana state government. Assuming the state is unable to take this action, Hoosiers in need will lose access to 133 million meals.

For context, last year Indiana’s 11 food banks, all to-

gether, provided 108 million meals to Hoosiers facing hunger. Indiana’s food banks will simply not be able to replace 133 million meals. The more than 610,000 of our fellow Hoosiers who rely on SNAP, including 264,000 children and 82,000 senior citizens, will likely lose all or some of their SNAP benefits and simply not have enough to eat.

These are our hard-working friends and neighbors, the vast majority of whom have at least one person working in their household.

Hunger is, of course, devastating to the hungry. Poor nutrition is a leading cause of death in the U.S. The USDA projects that as a result of poor nutrition, most children in America today will be obese by the time they are 35 years old. Children in food-insecure households are more likely to have reduced immune systems, more communicable diseases, poor body weight, asthma, anxiety, and depression, use emergency rooms, and have overall poor health.

But hunger is not only devastating for the hungry, but also for society as a whole. Food insecurity adds \$1.8 billion to annual health-care costs just in Indiana, increases violent crime, reduces workforce productivity, and reduces the number of high school and college graduates entering the workforce.

The proposed cuts to SNAP will exacerbate these personal and societal costs of hunger. Accessibility to SNAP has been shown to improve health outcomes for children, lower suicide rates, and slow memory loss. Moreover, the rise in SNAP participation during an economic downturn results in greater SNAP expenditures which, in turn, stimulate the overall economy.

The highly respected Commonwealth Fund evaluated the broader impacts of these SNAP cuts on state economies and estimates that they would have led to a loss of 143,000 jobs and \$1.8 billion in lost state and government revenue across the country in just the first year



of the cuts.

The proposed cuts to SNAP are not based on it being an inefficient or wasteful program. Quite the contrary. SNAP is widely recognized as being highly effective and efficient in not only addressing hunger but also generating economic activity.

The cuts are being proposed because the House Agriculture Committee has been tasked to find federal taxpayer money that can be used to pay for other administration policy priorities, most notably including, permanently extending the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (“TCJA”) which cut taxes primarily for corporations and wealthy individuals and removed deductions for ordinary tax payers for mortgage interest, charitable contributions, and state and local tax payments.

Economists across the political spectrum are concerned extending the TCJA will increase inflation, and as recently observed in *The Economist*, “worsen America’s dire fiscal trajectory.”

“For many Hoosiers and other Americans, most of whom have jobs to try to make ends meet, SNAP is a key part of them keeping

their heads above water,” Glass observed. “These proposed cuts would not only plunge them deeper into poverty, but create related economic and societal costs for all Americans.”

Fire Chief Town of Cicero

The Cicero Fire Department is currently accepting applications for the position of full-time Fire Chief. Applications can be downloaded from the Town of Cicero website www.cicero.in.gov or picked up at the Utility Office located at 331 E Jackson Street; Cicero, IN 46034. Applications will be accepted until 6/2/25. The Town of Cicero is an Equal Employment Opportunity.

Benefits include:

- Bi-Weekly Salary
- Longevity pay after the 1st year is available
- Paid Time Off Package
- Health, Dental, Vision and Life insurance
- Certification and/or Degree Bonus

Duties, Job Requirements, Difficulty of Work and Responsibilities, etc. can be found on the Town of Cicero’s website at www.cicero.in.gov.

Please contact

Emily Pearson at 317-370-2566 or epearson@townofcicero.in.gov or Rhonda Gary at (317) 984-4900 or rgary@townofcicero.in.gov with any questions.

Indiana Blacksmithing Association
43rd Annual Conference
June 6-8 2025
Tipton County Fairgrounds
Tipton, Indiana
Featured Demonstrators
Nate Weiss Jennifer Petrila Noah Hickman
Johnstown, PA Rutledge, MA Atlanta, IN

Jennifer Petrila

Noah Hickman

Cops lean into stereotype to raise money for charity

The 11th annual Cop on a Rooftop fundraiser by Special Olympics Indiana was another huge success. Taking place on more than 550 Dunkin' rooftops across the Midwest last Friday, May 16, more than \$34,000 was raised in Indiana as of Monday morning, with more locations expected to report their earnings. Representatives from the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Indiana collected money, which will go directly to support programming for Special Olympics athletes in Indiana. (Photos courtesy Special Olympics Indiana)



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US Capitol and White House Tour Requests

My office can help arrange tours throughout our nation's capital.

Emagine Theatres honoring dads on the big screen for Father’s Day

The REPORTER

Emagine Entertainment is honoring dads this Father’s Day. Emagine filmgoers are encouraged to submit heartfelt video messages that showcase how amazing their father is. Emagine will choose several videos to display on the big screen before all movies, at all locations, throughout Father’s Day weekend. Give your dad the shout-out he deserves and submit your video today.

Audience members are invited to submit a video message talking about what makes their dad special. By submitting a video, you

grant Emagine Entertainment the rights to display your video on Emagine’s movies screens during Father’s Day weekend.

- Videos must be a horizontal .MP4 file.
- Length of the video must not exceed 15 seconds.
- Video submissions are due by Friday, May 30.
- Video submissions can be sent to submissions@emagine-entertainment.com.
- The subject line must read: “Father’s Day Submission (Insert Your Name)”

Select messages will play before all showtimes on Friday, June 13 through Sunday, June 15.



Emagine Noblesville is located at 13825 Norell Road in Hamilton Town Center.

AG Rokita: “Indiana hires & promotes based on merit”

Submitted by Office of AG Todd Rokita

After a federal jury trial cleared the State of Indiana of racial discrimination charges brought by a state employee, Attorney General Todd Rokita praised the work of his litigation team.

“Indiana hires and promotes based on merit,” AG Rokita said. “Kudos to our team for making that fact abundantly clear throughout the course of this four-year legal battle and two-day jury trial.”



Rokita

supervisors did not pass over the plaintiff because of his race,” AG Rokita said. “Rather, even before the plaintiff applied, IOT supervisors carefully evaluated the distinct attributes of staff members to achieve the best possible match for the open position.”

AG Rokita specifically thanked Deputy Attorneys General Brandyn Arnold, Gustavo Jimenez and Jake Zurschmiede – along with their supervisors, Chief Counsel of Litigation Patricia Erdmann and Section Chief of Government Litigation Adrienne Pope.

The plaintiff, an employee of the State of Indiana Office of Technology, filed suit alleging that IOT failed to promote him because of his race. The employee, who is black, applied for a new position with the agency in May of 2019. The position had already been offered in April, however, to another employee, who is white.

“The chain of events showed clearly that IOT

The team’s work in this case produced an estimated savings to the state of \$200,000 in damages, fees and costs.

Through successful trial advocacy, motion practice and negotiations, the litigation team’s work during AG Rokita’s administration has saved Hoosier taxpayers millions.

Sens. Young & Banks push to safeguard conscience rights of health care workers

Submitted by Office of Senator Todd Young

U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.) and James Lankford (R-Okla.) have introduced the Conscience Protection Act to protect health care providers and insurance plans from government discrimination if they decline to participate in abortions.

The bill also provides enforcement for existing conscience laws by providing a private right of action for victims of conscience discrimination.

“Health care professionals who believe in the sanctity of life should not be forced to choose between losing their jobs and performing an abortion, Sen. Young said. “Our bill will protect the rights of health care workers and ensure they are not discriminated against for choosing life.”

In addition to Young and Lankford, U.S. Senators Jim Banks (R-Ind.), Kevin Cramer (R-N.D.), Mike Rounds (R-S.D.), Jim Risch (R-Idaho), Cynthia Lummis (R-Wyo.), Steve Daines (R-Mont.), Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-Miss.), Ted Budd (R-N.C.), Josh Hawley (R-Mo.), Pete Ricketts (R-Neb.), Joni Ernst (R-Iowa), Deb Fischer (R-Neb.), Mike Lee (R-Utah), and Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) also joined the bill.

This legislation is supported by Susan B. Anthony Pro-Life America, Students for Life, American Association of Pro-Life Obstetricians and Gynecologists Action, Alliance Defending Freedom, Eagle Forum, National Right to Life Committee, First Liberty Institute, CatholicVote, Concerned Women for America Legislative Action Committee, and March for Life.

[Click here](#) to read the full text of the bill.

Background

Congress has enacted more than 25 laws to protect conscience rights for individuals who have a religious or moral objection to performing certain medical procedures, including abortion. Yet, courts have consistently declined to find that these laws provide a “private right of action”

for an individual to commence litigation to defend their right of conscience – thereby leaving victims of conscience discrimination unable to defend their rights in court. Currently, if a health care worker refuses to provide abortions, the only recourse available is to file a complaint with the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Office for Civil Rights (OCR).

In 2014, California required that health plans must cover abortions, which forced religious employers to offer plans that violate their religious beliefs. In December 2014, under the Obama Administration, HHS opened an investigation. Despite the then-current laws protecting conscience rights, in June 2016, HHS declared that California could force all its health plans to cover elective abortions, which President Biden’s nominee for HHS Secretary advocated for and

enforced as Attorney General of California.

During the first Trump Administration, the President and his Cabinet took several landmark actions to enforce current law and protect conscience: (1) creation of the Conscience and Religious Freedom Division at HHS, (2) partnership with the Department of Justice to notice and enforce conscience violations in Vermont and California, resulting in the disallowance of \$200 million per quarter from the state due to former Attorney General Becerra’s refusal to comply with the law, and (3) issuance of the “[Protecting Statutory Conscience Rights in Health Care](#)” Final Rule to enforce existing statutory protections. Unfortunately, a federal court vacated the conscience rule in November 2019.

Earlier this month, President Trump’s HHS [announced](#) it is initiating a compliance review under the Church Amendments, which is central to the legislation. This key development pairs with the Conscience Protection Act and underscores the need for further action to protect conscience rights.



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“Meat that touches anything ceremonially unclean must not be eaten; it must be burned up. As for other meat, anyone ceremonially clean may eat it. But if anyone who is unclean eats any meat of the fellowship offering belonging to the Lord, they must be cut off from their people. Anyone who touches something unclean—whether human uncleanness or an unclean animal or any unclean creature that moves along the ground—and then eats any of the meat of the fellowship offering belonging to the Lord must be cut off from their people.”

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Leviticus 7:16-27 (NIV)



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Bradley Thomas Morton

February 10, 1962 – May 6, 2025

Bradley Thomas Morton, known to all as Brad, passed away at his residence on May 6, 2025. He was 63 years old. Born on February 10, 1962, at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis to Tom and Jane (Long) Morton, he was raised in Cicero.

Brad enjoyed all things cars, he especially loved working on them and driving them. He graduated from Hamilton Heights High School in 1980. Preceding him in death were his parents, Tom and Jane (Long) Morton. Survivors are his sisters, Lynn Morton (John Derrig) and Lori Fiers (Jim); his niece, Liza (Drew) Whitehurst of Bountiful, Utah; his great-nephew, Wesley, and great-niece, Josephine Whitehurst.

Brad knew Jesus and will be remembered as a good person. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cicero United Methodist Church.

Brad’s wishes were to be cremated and his care has been entrusted to Hartley Funeral Home in Cicero. Services will be planned later in the year.

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Marilyn Kay Sultan

May 22, 1954 – May 18, 2025

Marilyn Kay Taylor Vollmer Sultan, 70, Carmel, passed away peacefully on May 18, 2025.

Born May 22, 1954, in Galesburg, Ill., Marilyn was the youngest daughter of Clarence “Dub” and Maxine Taylor. Her life was defined by her deep devotion to family, resilient spirit, and faith.

Marilyn is survived by her husband of 31 years, William “Bill” Sultan; her daughters, Tammy (Nathan) Wegman and Lexi Sultan; Bill’s son, Craig Sultan and his family; and grandchildren Jacob, Mariah, and Xavier Pisockyj. She is also lovingly remembered by her sister Pat (John) White, brother Jerry (Ann) Taylor, and countless friends.

She now enters heaven to be reunited with her parents, her sons Timothy Charles Vollmer and Joshua Alexander Sultan, and her brother Danny Taylor.

Marilyn grew up in Galesburg before moving to Northern California, where she raised Tim and Tammy as a devoted single mother. In 1993, she settled in Indiana and married Bill, beginning a new chapter that brought them the joy – and heartbreak – of their son Joshua, who passed away at just 16 months old. Joshua left an indelible mark on Marilyn’s heart and she carried his memory with her every day. His life deepened her compassion, strengthened her faith, and shaped the mother, wife, and woman she continued to be.

In 1998, Marilyn and Bill opened their hearts once more when they welcomed their daughter Lexi into their family through adoption – another powerful expression of Marilyn’s boundless love and nurturing spirit. Marilyn dedicated herself wholeheartedly to ensuring Lexi had every opportunity to grow, thrive, and meet life’s challenges with confidence. She worked tirelessly: coordinating care, advocating with doctors, teachers, and therapists, and building a village of support around her daughter.

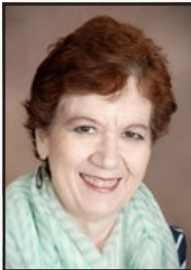
Marilyn was also instrumental in raising her grandchildren, offering her constant presence, gentle guidance, and bottomless generosity. Celebrations and everyday joys were always marked with Grammy’s fresh-baked cookies. There was never a moment she was too busy to run an errand, lend a hand, or offer one of her comforting phone calls to the people she loved most.

Marilyn also played a central role in her grandchildren’s lives, sharing in every celebration, offering constant support, and ensuring they always felt cherished – often with a plate of Grammy’s homemade cookies.

Being a Mama and a Grammy was not just a role – it was Marilyn’s life’s calling. She lived to love, nurture, and show up for her family, and that love will echo in the lives of those she cared for so deeply.

Marilyn’s strong Catholic faith guided her in all things. She shared her gifts with her parish as a eucharistic minister, lector, catechist, and dedicated volunteer. Her faith helped nourish her spirit and connect her with cherished friends.

A Celebration of Life Reception will be held at Prairie Waters Event Center from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, June 2. Visitation will take place at Saint Maria Goretti Parish at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 3, the rosary prayed at 10:30, followed by her funeral Mass at 11 a.m.



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The Carmel Plan Commission will hold a Hearing Officer meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 29, 2025, in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square.

The Westfield Plat Committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 27, 2025, has been canceled. Business items will be carried over to a future meeting.

The Carmel Police Department Pension Board will meet in an executive session at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 22, 2025, 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 Support Conference Room at Carmel Police Department Headquarters, 1000 S. Range Line Road.

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Girls Track & Field

Carmel wins team title, HSE sets three new records

By **RICHIE HALL**
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FISHERS – The Carmel girls track & field team broke a decade-long sectional drought on Tuesday.

The Greyhounds claimed their first sectional championship since 2015 at the Hamilton Southeastern sectional. Carmel totaled 171 points, won eight events and qualified several student-athletes to next Tuesday's regional at Lafayette Jefferson.

Greyhounds coach Aaron McRill said it was "a great day for us." Not only did Carmel win, but the 'Hounds were also thinking about their long-term goals as well.

"We were just looking to get everyone through, which is what you always do the first round," said McRill. "We did what we came to do. I don't think we really lacked in any place as far as getting the girls through, so we feel good about regionals."

Carmel qualified 16 for the regional and will likely get a few more on to Lafayette as callbacks. (There are four at-large spots available in each event, which will be determined by the results of the four feeder sectionals into the regional.) The Greyhounds began with eight event victories.

Emily Norris was a triple winner, claiming the 200 dash and long jump, as well as running on the 4x100 relay with Rebecca Berlander, Olivia Cebalo and Gabriela Grande Rosas. Berlander was first in the 100 dash.

Sadie Foley won the 1600 run, while Annabel Pollert paced the 3200 run and Larkin Taylor was first in the 800 run. All three joined Anna Yoon to win the 4x800 relay.

New records for Royals
Southeastern finished second as a team, scoring 138.5 points. It was a successful day for the Royals, as they won four events, including three by new sectional record times, and qualified 11 to the regional.

Anissa Lammie was part of two of those new record times. She won the 400 dash, finishing in a time

of 55.51 seconds. At the end of the meet, Lammie joined Ciara Kepner, Chloe Senefeld and Ava Kashani to win the 4x400 record, establishing a new mark of 3 minutes, 50.85 seconds.

Elia Blackmore blasted through the 300 hurdles event, finishing in a record time of 43.24 seconds. Chloe Senefeld took second; her time of 44.19 seconds was under the old record. Blackmore also won the 100 hurdles for a sweep in those races.

"I felt like I ran a pretty decent time, because normally I stutter-step on the last hurdle and this time I just went over with my other leg, and I was like, 'Okay, that had to get rid of a few milliseconds,'" said Blackmore. "I did not think it was going to get me to the school record, so I'm really happy about that."

Noblesville was third in the team standings with 91.5 points. The Millers qualified eight to Lafayette; including runner-up finishes from Mya Baker in the 100

dash and long jump, Brinkley Cooper in the 800 run and Nyla Young in the discus.

Fishers was a close fourth as a team, totaling 86 points and sending five to the regional. The Tigers swept the throwing events: Mia Tobias was first in the discus and Macey Miller won the shot put.

Westfield had four regional qualifiers; Gracie Czubik placed second in the high jump to lead the Shamrocks. Hamilton Heights had three regional qualifiers, including two in the high jump: Waverly Woolever won the event, while Macie Smith was third.

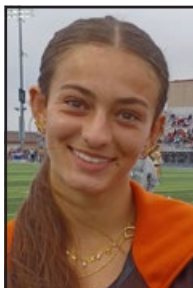
Guerin Catholic's Amelia Smith won the pole vault, advancing her to the regional. Smith became the Golden Eagles' first sectional champion since Bridget Gallagher in the 1600 and 3200 runs in 2022.

Team scores: Carmel 171.5, Hamilton Southeastern 138.5, Noblesville 91.5, Fishers 86, Westfield 50, Hamilton Heights 36, Guerin Catholic 30, Lebanon 12.5, Lapel 4, Sheridan 3.

4x800 relay: 1. Carmel (Sa-



Blackmore



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The Carmel girls track & field team won its first sectional championship since 2015 Tuesday at the Hamilton Southeastern sectional. The Greyhounds scored 171 points and won eight events.



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(ABOVE LEFT) Carmel's Annabel Pollert won the 3200 run. At right is Westfield's Alivia Lozier, who placed third. (ABOVE RIGHT) Hamilton Southeastern's Maya Etheredge lifts up Elia Blackmore after Blackmore broke the sectional and HSE school record in the 300 hurdles. At left is Royals coach Julie Alano. (BELOW) Hamilton Southeastern's Anissa Lammie set a new record in the 400 dash and ran the anchor leg of the Royals' record-setting 4x400 relay.

die Foley, Annabel Pollert, Larkin Taylor, Anna Yoon) 9:18.59, 2. Southeastern (Ciara Kepner, Anaya Lammie, Anissa Lammie, Addison Smith) 9:25.58, 3. Noblesville (Riley Flynn, Kate Mumaw, Gretchen Graham, Brinkley Cooper) 9:38.55, 4. Westfield (Mackenna Condon, Jordyn Landrum, Alivia Lozier, Maggie Naas) 9:28.32, 5. Fishers (Aaliyah Hayes, Caitlin Hawkins, Allie Belush, Isabella Murch) 10:00.35, 6. Guerin Catholic (Addyson Horvath, Delaney Gould, Eva Parr, Brinna Wolf) 10:15.31, 7. Heights (Anna Monnin, Allie Bushey, Madeline McKinney, Amira Leer) 10:23.19.

100 hurdles: 1. Elia Blackmore (HSE) 14.81, 2. Faith Tchuenta Fotso (C) 15.81, 3. Micaiah Bullock (HSE) 15.87, 4. Charlotte Hunter (C) 16.55, 5. Charlotte Huffman (F) 17.29,



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6. Taylor Tarter (F) 17.40, 7. Scarlett Snape (GC) 18.01, 8. Eugena Wilson (N) 21.08.

100 dash: 1. Rebecca Berlander (C) 12.64, 2. Mya Baker (N) 12.76, 3. Ainsley Meinerding (N) 12.77, 4. Kaleah Mc-

Carter (HSE) 12.89, 5. Olivia Schiffl (HH) 12.98, 7. Ava Underwood (F) 13.31, 8. Rylan David (F) 13.38.

1600 run: 1. Foley (C) 4:56.57, 2. Elizabeth Butler (HSE) 5:00.18, 3. Catey Camp-

bell (HSE) 5:06.27, 4. Olivia Mundt (C) 5:08.12, 5. Flynn (N) 5:10.63, 6. Ainsley Applegate (N) 5:14.42, 8. Mia Quagliaroli (F) 5:28.99.

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Baseball

Millers sweep Brownsburg for 11th win in a row

By **CRAIG ADKINS**
For The Reporter

Noblesville and Brownsburg had more of a gap than normal between each game of their Hoosier Crossroads Conference series. Last Friday’s severe weather postponed Game 2 to Monday.

The Millers extended their winning streak to 11 with a 7-1 win over the Bulldogs, sweeping the two games. Last Thursday’s game at Brownsburg was a 12-3 Noblesville win that included five home runs.

Brownsburg tried to change the script right away in the first inning. Two consecutive singles in the first three pitches from Joe Glander and the Bulldogs got their run on the scoreboard for a 1-0 lead.

Glander focused in over the final six innings, striking out six in that span for seven total and only yielded just one more hit and a walk.

Noblesville quickly grabbed the lead in the home half of the first. Trevor Corbett led off with a liner to center and stole second with ease. Aiden Reynolds followed suit for runners at the corners. Cole Schott’s sacrifice fly to center scored Corbett, leaving Reynolds at first.

After Jalen Stidham was hit by a pitch, Luke Hagleskamp drove a hard base hit to left. Reynolds scored on a fielding error by Canyon Koonce to take the 2-1 lead.

Aiden Ramsey drove in Stidham with a hit to right. Stidham scored on an error by the right fielder for a 3-1 score. Hagleskamp moved to third on the same error.

Chris Martz plated Hagleskamp on an RBI ground out to third. Joe Glander helped his own cause with an RBI double to deep left center, scoring Ramsey for the fifth run of the inning and a 5-1 advantage.

The Millers put together a two-out rally in the third. Martz singled past the shortstop and Joe Glander walked. They both advanced to second and third when Brownsburg relief pitcher Vince Painter balked.

Zac Glander took a 1-2 pitch into shallow right for a Texas-leaguer, scoring both Adam Gaskill, who courtesy ran for Joe Glander, and Martz for what turned out to be the final score of 7-1.

Joe Glander (4-2) picked up his fourth win of the season. Freshman brother Zac had two RBIs and Aiden Reynolds two hits to highlight the offense.

Noblesville (16-8, 9-3 HCC) has swept four straight conference series and won 11 games in a row.

The No. 12 Millers host No. 8 Zionsville (16-8, 9-3 HCC) tonight at 6:30 p.m. in a pivotal two-game set to finish the regular season. Game 2 of the series is slated for tomorrow night at Zionsville, also a 6:30 p.m. first pitch.

Boys Golf



Photo provided
The Westfield boys golf team won the Hamilton County championship last Friday at Pebble Brook Golf Club. The Shamrocks scored 282.

Rocks win Hamilton County meet

The REPORTER

The Westfield boys golf team claimed the Hamilton County championship last Friday, with the meet taking place at Pebble Brook Golf Club.

The Shamrocks won with a team score of 282, placing all five of their golfers in the individual top 20. Will Harvey finished as runner-up with a two-under par 68, while Brayden Worthington tied for third place, scoring a one-under 69. Ryan Cesare tied for seventh place with an even 70. Hudson Kutchna and Mitchell Keene both scored 75s.

Noblesville was the team runner-up, scoring 286. The Millers were led by Tyler Marucci, who was part of a third-place tie with his 69. Lance Decker joined the seventh-place tie with a 70. Other Noblesville scores were Jackson Umthum 72, Drew

Werkley 75 and Dustin Turpin 76.

Hamilton Southeastern placed a close third with 287. The Royals had the meet medalist in Mattingly Upchurch, who scored a three-under par 67. Kai Warner totaled 69 to join the third-place tie. Other HSE scores were Dane Starnes 73, Blake Babb 78 and Brody Colburn 78.

Carmel scored 289 for fourth place. Ethan Hoagland reached the top 10; his 70 put him in the seventh-place tie. Alex Gardner and Noah Johnson both scored 72. Davis Hutchins added 75 and Blake Huffman totaled 85.

Guerin Catholic finished in fifth place with 291. Will Parenteau scored 69 to be part of the third-place tie,



Upchurch

while Eli Wessel’s 70 put him in the seventh-place tie. Other scores were Brady Wagner 74, Robbie Burt 78 and Johnny Quinn 78.

Fishers took sixth with 307. Lucas Brown led the Tigers with 74, followed by Tommy Klincker 75, Ian Stavreti 75, Evan Back 83 and Evan Smcik 85.

HCC results

The Hoosier Crossroads Conference golf meet took place Monday at Bear Slide. Zionsville was the team winner with a score of 294.

The Eagles’ Mac Myers was the meet medalist with a score of 69. Harvey and Decker were part of a second-place tie with 72s, while Starnes and Umthum joined a fifth-place tie with 73s. Upchurch scored 74 to

finish eighth.

Results now follow.

Team scores: Zionsville 294, Westfield 298, Noblesville 299, Hamilton Southeastern 303, Brownsburg 309, Fishers 325, Franklin Central 341, Avon 373.

Meet medalist: Mac Myers (Z) 69.

Westfield scores: Will Harvey 72, Ryan Cesare 75, Brayden Worthington 75, Mitchell Keene 76, Hudson Kutchna 77, Keaton Knott 86.

Noblesville scores: Lance Decker 72, Jackson Umthum 73, Drew Werkley 75, Dustin Turpin 79, Tyler Marucci 81, Luke Decker 87.

Southeastern scores: Dane Starnes 73, Mattingly Upchurch 74, Kai Warner 77, Blake Babb 79, Ben Miller 79, Brody Colburn 80.

Fishers scores: Tommy Klincker 76, Lucas Brown 81, Cam Young 83, Evan Back 85, Evan Smcik 91, Ian Stavreti 94.

TITLE

4x100 relay: 1. Carmel (Belanger, Emily Norris, Olivia Cebalo, Gabriela Grande Rosas (C) 47.77, 2. Southeastern (Chloe Senefeld, Laila Ehr Gott, McCarter, Bullock) 48.34, 3. Fishers (Devyn Day, Underwood, David, Zinnia Pineda) 49.06, 4. Noblesville (Mallory Cahill, Baker, Aleigh Heavey, Meinerding) 49.77, 5. Westfield (Gracie Czubik, Melody Miller, Josie Vondersaar, Ella Jenkins) 50.18, 6. Heights (Gracie Bortone, Lizzy Smith,

Brooke Cox, Schiffl) 50.87, 7. Guerin Catholic (Isabella Smock, Katie Wendt, Isabella Fisher, Kathryn Demmings) 53.36.

400 dash: 1. Ani. Lammie (HSE) 55.51, new sectional record, 2. Cebalo (C) 56.44, 3. Norah Reiger (HH) 56.78, 4. Grande Rosas (C) 57.25, 6. Brooke Bunnell (GC) 1:00.14, 7. Claire Flannagan (GC) 1:00.16, 8. LeBraya Warren (W) 1:00.32.

300 hurdles: 1. Blackmore

(HSE) 43.24, new sectional record, 2. Senefeld (HSE) 44.19, under old sectional record, 3. Day (F) 45.92, 4. Maija Gilhooly (C) 47.29, 5. Livi Miller (C) 48.03, 6. Katelyn Eblen (W) 50.22, 7. Huffman (F) 51.20, 8. Katelyn Keenan (N) 52.33.

800 run: 1. Taylor (C) 2:13.24, 2. Cooper (N) 2:14.08, 3. Kepner (HSE) 2:14.69, 4. Murch (F) 2:15.13 2:15.13, 5. Katie Kolb (GC) 2:18.06, 6. Graham (N) 2:21.23, 7. Ava Powers (HSE) 2:24.03, 8.

Condon (W) 2:25.04.

200 dash: 1. Norris (C) 25.20, 2. Pineda (F) 25.98, 3. Cebalo (C) 26.15, 4. Meinerding (N) 26.47, 5. McCarter (HSE) 26.49, 6. Nova Cross (S) 27.12, 7. Ava Kashani (HSE) 27.18.

3200 run: 1. Pollert (C) 10:45.40, 2. Elizabeth Butler (HSE) 10:46.81, 3. Lozier (W) 10:53.48, 4. Hawkins (F) 11:06.39, 5. Ella Gaddis (C) 11:16.50, 6. Jayde Stamm (N) 11:23.71, 7. Bushey (HH) 11:28.86.

4x400 relay: 1. Southeastern (Kepner, Senefeld, Kashani, Ani. Lammie) 3:50.85, new sectional record, 2. Carmel (Grande Rosas, Cebalo, Taylor, Norris) 3:52.34, under old sectional record, 3. Westfield (Czubik, Landrum,

LeAsia Warren, LeB. Warren) 3:59.04, 4. Noblesville (Rylan Bell, Graham, Cooper, Alysia Lahee) 4:00.20, 5. Guerin Catholic (Bunnell, Horvath, Kolb, Flannagan) 4:01.26, 6. Heights (Reiger, Macie Smith, Bortone, Waverly Woolever) 4:04.60, 7. Fishers (Day, Charlotte Lawrence, Murch, Pineda) 4:05.79.

Discus: Mia Tobias (F) 121-7, 2. Amyla Holder (C) 121-6, 3. Ellie Cooley (C) 120-2, 4. Amelia Kring (N) 117-6, 5. Macey Miller (F) 115-11, 6. Fanta Sall (HSE) 109-4, 7. Reghan Harrison (HSE) 105-9, 8. Nyla Young (N) 103-1.

Shot put: 1. Miller (F) 42-7.5, 2. Young (N) 40-2.5, 3. Holder (C) 38-1, 4. Katie Wooden (HSE) 35-10.5, 5. Leah Brigham (HSE) 33-11.5,

6. Kring (N) 33-0, 7. Tobias (F) 32-6.5, 8. Norah Chase (C) 30-8.

Long jump: 1. Norris (C) 17-2.75, 2. Baker (N) 17-1, 3. Meinerding (N) 16-10.25, 4. Natalie Arnold (HSE) 16-8, 5. Belanger (C) 16-5.75, 6. EJ Shults (HSE) 16-5.5, 7. Brianna Green (F) 16-1.75, 8. Madison Paciorek (F) 15-11.5.

High jump: 1. Woolever (HH) 5-4, 2. Czubik (W) 5-3, 3. M. Smith (HH) 5-0, 4. Jolie Miller (W) 5-0, T5. Aspen Rollins (N) 4-8; Shults (HSE) 4-8; Vera Griffin (C) 4-8.

Pole vault: 1. Amelia Smith (GC) 12-6, 2. Scarlett Olson (F) 11-9, 3. Jenkins (W) 11-0, 4. Alexandra Hamilton (W) 10-6, 5. Kate Hammond (C) 10-0, 6. Riley Williams (HSE) 10-0, 7. Miller (C) 9-6.

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Softball

Millers beat McCutcheon

The REPORTER

The Noblesville softball team started the week with a 7-5 win over McCutcheon Monday.

Both teams scored a run in the first inning; the Millers' Brookelyn Grayson smacked a solo home run into center field. Noblesville put up two runs in the second inning: Delaney Rundle singled in Izzy Zapp, then Reese Newsom got home on a passed ball.

The Mavericks tied the game with two runs in the top of the third inning. The Millers went up 5-3 in the bottom of the fifth. Grayson scored on Maggie Kern's sacrifice fly, then Addi Emerson singled in Haley Schatko.

McCutcheon again tied the game in the top of the sixth by scoring two runs. Noblesville took the lead for good in the bottom of the sixth. Grayson singled in Nevaeh Nash for the go-ahead run, then Schatko doubled in Grayson, who finished the game 3-for-4 at the plate.

Schatko had two hits. Emme Yee went six innings for the win, throwing five strikeouts.

The Millers are 15-7 and finish their regular and Hoosier Crossroads Conference seasons this afternoon at Zionsville.

Carmel beat Harrison 3-0 on Monday.

The Greyhounds be-

gan with two runs in the first inning. Winni Owens led off with a triple, then scored on Jayden Kleiner's double. Kleiner scored when Megan Pike drew a bases-loaded walk. Kleiner hit lead-off home run in the third inning, giving her two hits.

Emily Smith pitched a complete game for the win, striking out two against five hits and no walks.

Carmel is 6-16 and plays at Greenfield-Central this evening to finish the regular season.

Westfield dropped a pair of games to begin the week.

On Monday, the Shamrocks lost at Western 2-0. Sofia Easterhaus had two

hits and Makayla Watson had one hit.

Westfield dropped a 7-3 HCC game Tuesday to Avon. Cam Pulice singled in Watson for a first-inning run, but a two-run home run put the Orioles ahead in the top of the second inning and Avon stayed in front from there. Ava Kainrath hit a solo homer in the third inning, then Easterhaus singled in Avery Banas in the fourth inning.

Pulice had two hits. Chloe Tanner pitched three innings, striking out four.

The 'Rocks finished conference play 3-4 and are 11-12 overall. Westfield finishes its regular season Thursday by hosting McCutcheon.

Tennis sectional pairings announced

The REPORTER

The IHSAA announced the sectional pairings for the girls tennis post-season tournament on Monday.

Hamilton County teams will compete in three different sectionals, with all three starting this afternoon. Fishers hosts Sectional 31; the sixth-ranked Tigers take on Hamilton Southeastern in one semifinal, with Anderson and Pendleton Heights playing in the other semifinal. All matches begin at 4:30 p.m.

Noblesville will host Sectional 56. The Millers take on Lapel in their semi-

final, while No. 4 Westfield plays Hamilton Heights in the other semifinal. Matches here also begin at 4:30 p.m.

Three county teams travel to Zionsville for Sectional 35. Play was to begin on Tuesday, but was postponed due to the weather. No. 13 Guerin Catholic and University play in one semifinal, with Carmel taking on the host and No. 8-ranked Eagles in the other semifinal. Matches start at 5:15 p.m.

All three sectional sites will play their championships on Thursday, with the start times the same as today's semifinal start times.

Baseball

Tigers, GC, Blazers cruise to easy wins

The REPORTER

The Fishers baseball team took care of Columbus North 6-0 in a Monday home game.

The Tigers began with three runs in the third inning: Deagan Repp singled in Owen Lukac, then scored when Huston Dunn smacked a center field double. Dunn scored on Zander Carnahan's center field hit.

Dunn batted in Repp again in the fifth inning with a right field hit, then Carnahan sent Dunn home with a left field double. Trevor Hall scored a sixth-inning run when Brady Carman reached on an error.

Austin Conley pitched a complete game, with eight strikeouts against two hits.

Fishers is 22-4 and plays a Hoosier Crossroads Con-

ference game this evening at Brownsburg.

Guerin Catholic cruised past Covenant Christian 11-1 in a five-inning game Monday.

The Golden Eagles scored four runs in the first inning and put up another seven in the third inning. Ian Taylor hit a double, while Nolan Ratcliff and Karson Smith both had two hits. Carson Kail and Grant Beard both drove in two runs, while Ratcliff, Ben Canada and Smith all scored two runs.

Tate Troxell went four innings for the win, striking out eight and allowing no hits.

Guerin Catholic is 12-12 and plays Thursday at Bishop Chatard.

University beat Greenwood Christian Academy 8-2 on Tuesday to open play in the Pioneer Conference tournament.

The Trailblazers scored a run in the first inning: Ryan Castetter got home when Cooper Burnett reached on an error. The Cougars tied the game in the top of the second inning, but University took the lead for good in the top of the second: Castetter doubled in Owen Kingery, then Ethan Cutsinger scored on Philip Jacobs' sacrifice bunt. Castetter got home when Cooper Cammack reached on an error, and the Blazers led 4-1.

Griffin Wright singled in Burnett for a third-inning run. University put up three more runs in the sixth in-

ning: Beckett Suh tripled in Cammack and Jacobs, then Burnett's single brought Suh home.

Burnett and Wright both had two hits. Laine Spears pitched four innings for the win.

University is 14-10 and plays at Park Tudor this afternoon.

Sheridan dropped its opening game in the Hoosier Heartland Conference tournament on Monday, falling to Clinton Central 3-0.

Caleb Alexander, Jack Oland and Braden Whisman all had one hit for the Blackhawks. Dayne Voege pitched four innings, tossing nine strikeouts.

Sheridan is 8-12 and hosts Indy Genesis Home-School on Tuesday.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 21
BASEBALL
Carmel at Cathedral, 6 p.m.
Fishers at Brownsburg, 6:30 p.m.
Zionsville at Noblesville, 6:30 p.m.
GOLF
Sheridan vs. Taylor, 4:30 p.m. at Chippendale
University vs. Seccina, 4:30 p.m. at Pleasant Run GC
SOFTBALL
Greenfield-Central at Carmel, 6 p.m.
Hamilton Heights at Frankfort, 6 p.m.
Hamilton Southeastern at Franklin Central, 6 p.m.
Noblesville at Zionsville, 6 p.m.
TENNIS
Sectional 31 at Fishers
Anderson vs. Pendleton Heights, 4:30 p.m.
Fishers vs. Hamilton Southeastern, 4:30 p.m.
Sectional 35 at Zionsville
Guerin Catholic vs. University, 5:15 p.m.
Carmel vs. Zionsville, 5:15 p.m.
Sectional 56 at Noblesville
Hamilton Heights vs. Westfield, 4:30 p.m.
Lapel vs. Noblesville, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 22
BASEBALL
Franklin Central at Hamilton Southeastern, 6 p.m.
Westfield at Avon, 6:15 p.m.
Brownsburg at Fishers, 6:30 p.m.
Noblesville at Zionsville, 6:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL
Anderson at Fishers, 5:30 p.m.
North Central at Guerin Catholic, 5:30 p.m.
Ben Davis at Hamilton Southeastern, 6 p.m.
McCutcheon at Westfield, 6 p.m.
TENNIS
Sectional 31 at Fishers
Championship, 4:30 p.m.
Sectional 35 at Zionsville
Championship, 5:15 p.m.
Sectional 56 at Noblesville
Championship, 4:30 p.m.
TRACK & FIELD
Boys sectional at Carmel, 5:30 p.m.
Please email schedule changes or corrections to sports@readthereporter.com .

Motorsports

It's official – Indy 500 Grandstand seats are sold out

Submitted by IMS

The cavernous grandstands across the famed Indianapolis Motor Speedway will be filled for the 109th Running of the Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge on Sunday, May 25. All reserved seats, including those in the grandstands and suites, are officially sold out.

"As promised, the very best fans in sports have delivered in fitting fashion for the stars of the NTT INDYCAR SERIES, and every last reserved seat ticket has been sold," INDYCAR and IMS president J. Douglas Boles said. "Approximately 350,000 people will experience the ultimate spectacle that is the Indy 500 in person as everyone turns their focus to the Racing Capital of the World on Sunday."

Fans wishing to join the massive and historic crowd still have the following options:

- Race Day General Admission tickets in the IMS infield are available via



Photo provided by IMS

Turn to Page 16 to see some great qualifying photos from this past Saturday taken by Reporter photographer Bill Miller.

IMS.com, by calling (317) 492-6700, or by visiting the IMS Ticket Office.

- Limited reserved seat tickets are still available on the [IMS Official Resale Marketplace](#) through Wednesday, May 21 at 11:59 p.m. The Resale Marketplace closes to allow sufficient time for transfer and delivery of these tickets to purchasers on the secondary market.

Tickets remain available

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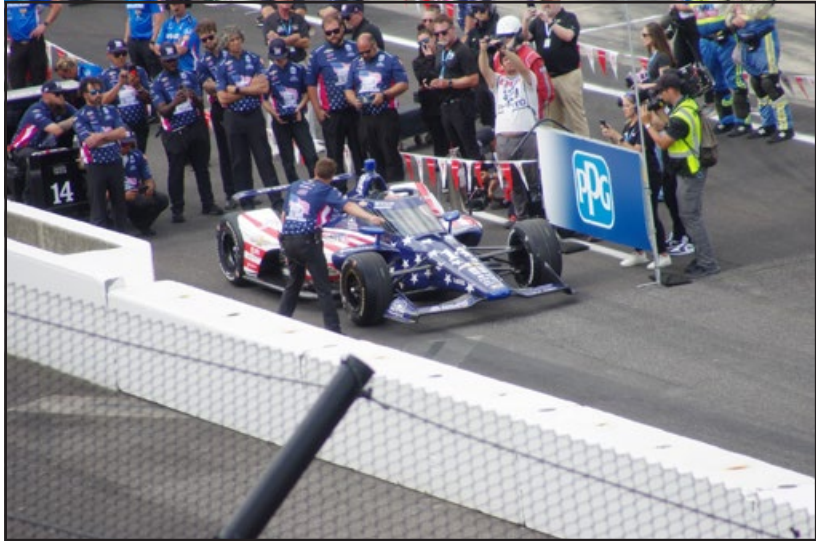
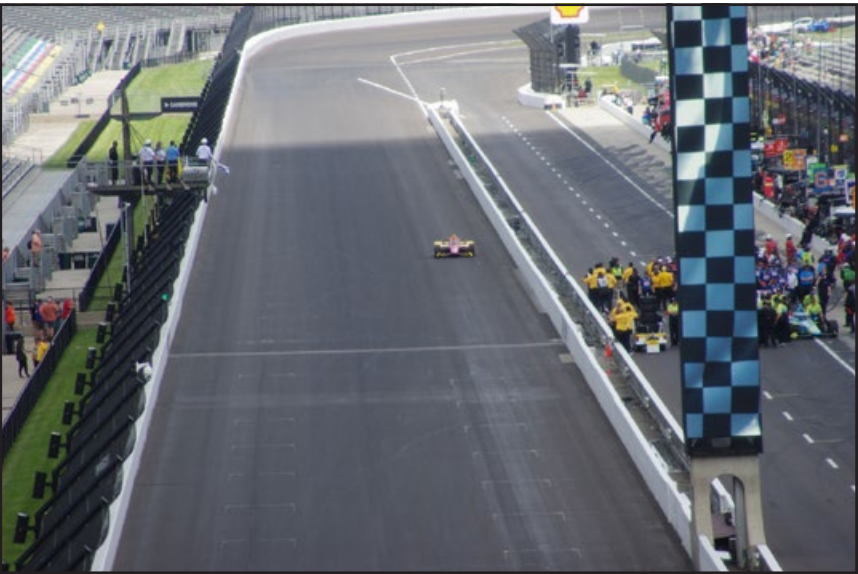
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Indianapolis 500 Qualifying, Day 1

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