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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy. Hot and humid. Scattered showers and storms in the afternoon.
 Tonight: Partly cloudy. Scattered showers and storms, mainly in the evening.
 HIGH: 91 LOW: 74



Lakeside Golf and Games tees off in Cicero this week

By **ALEXANDER WEBSTER**
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Downtown Cicero does not have historic buildings like Noblesville, or the rapid business growth of Fishers or Carmel; instead it holds on to its small downtown on the shores of Morse Reservoir. There you'll find Pizza House, a locally owned pizza place across the street from the Boat House Kitchen and Swan Dive.

Pizza House is owned by residents Craig Hurley and his wife.

"My wife and I purchased Pizza House and the building here about two and a half years ago," Hurley said. "We've been working on Pizza House, and then subsequently, we've put in a spa: Salt and Light Wellness Spa."

After the opening of Salt and Light Wellness Spa, Hurley

started working on his next venture in downtown Cicero, a golf simulator.

"Now we're adding Lakeside Golf and Games to the north end of the building," Hurley said. "That's what we've been up to and we're excited about."

Hurley is invested in the growth of Cicero and Hamilton County as a whole. He sees his new business as an opportunity to give back.

"We've been in the community for quite a while," Hurley said. "Cicero is a great town and a fun place to be with the lake and everything, and so we wanted to add to that."

Lakeside Golf and Games has more to offer than just golf.

"The reason it's called 'games' is because it also has arcade style games," Hurley said.



Reporter photo by Alexander Webster
Craig Hurley demonstrates the golf simulator, one of several playable options in this virtual space.

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Some wins, some losses in health legislation

This Indiana legislative session was relatively light in the number of health-related bills actively considered, yet several held significant importance. Concerns over a potential budget shortfall influenced the session. The session commenced under the shadow of a \$1 billion underestimation of Medicaid costs. By the end of session, the overall budget deficit projection for the upcoming biennium reached \$2.4 billion.

Let's explore the health-related legislation from my perspective as a family physician:

The budget bill, **HB 1001**, includes a long-awaited increase in the cigarette tax of \$2 per pack, nearly tripling the total tax. Taxes are also increased for other tobacco products, including vapes. These increases will amount to an additional \$800 million in revenue over the biennium.

Alas, the motivation for these increases is purely economic, rather than for improving health. In fact, funding for Health First Indiana, aimed at supporting local health departments in addressing pressing health problems and public health infrastructure, is reduced from \$150 million in 2024 to \$40 million yearly. Additionally, there is a new requirement that none of this funding be used for tobacco prevention programs. Huh? Public health support continues to be inconsistent and inadequate.

Creating more residency slots is an ideal strategy to address Indiana's great need for more physicians. To sustain the excellent progress in expanding residency training, primarily in primary care, \$14 million yearly is needed, but funding remained stable at \$7 million.

The Medicaid bill, **SB 2**, contains measures to reduce Medicaid cost and enrollment including increased investigations of fraud, waste, and abuse; Medicaid advertising restrictions; stringent quarterly database reviews of recipient eligibility; and increased scrutiny of hospital use of "presumptive eligibility" of patients (used to quickly facilitate coverage determinations and hospital reimbursement). Hospitals will face sanctions for repeated violations of standards.

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Wild adventures await at Tipton public library

The REPORTER

Get ready for a roaring good time as Tipton County Public Library (TCPL) presents Silly Safaris, an exciting educational animal encounter program, as part of this year's Summer Reading Program, "Color Our World."

This interactive presentation will bring fascinating creatures directly to young readers and their families at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 26 in the Grand Hall of the library's main branch, located at 127 E. Madison St. This event is free for families with children of all ages.

The Silly Safaris program combines education with entertainment, featuring live animals and engaging presentations designed to spark curiosity about wildlife conservation and the natural world. Professional animal educators will introduce attendees to a variety of animals, sharing fascinating facts about their habitats, behaviors, and the critical role they play in the ecosystem.

Why this program matters

The event supports TCPL's ongoing summer reading initiative, which encourages children to maintain their reading skills during the summer months while discovering new interests and hobbies. Studies show that children who participate in summer reading programs are more likely to start the new school year at or above their previous reading level.

Join TCPL for a summer full of reading adventures. For more details, access TCPL 24/7 at TiptonCountyLibrary.org.

Unlike the ship it's based on, this play was a delightful trip all the way to the end



Reporter photo by Grace Green

Actors Theatre of Indiana staged *Titanic: The Musical* last Friday and Saturday at the Payne & Mencias Palladium at the Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts. The Indianapolis Arts Chorale and members of the Carmel Symphony Orchestra joined ATI for the performances. Check out upcoming shows and get your tickets at atistage.org or by calling the Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts' box office at (888) 684-3582. (ABOVE) The cast graciously posed for The Reporter's camera after one of the performances. See more photos on Page 4 and at ReadTheReporter.com.

Beck's 5K honors lives of children & supports five charitable organizations

The REPORTER

Beck's Hybrids recently held its annual Beck's 5K, bringing together employees, families, and community members to honor the lives of children lost at any stage of life.

Earlier this year, employees who have experienced the loss of a child were invited to nominate a charitable organization dedicated to a cause that honors the memory of their child and would create a meaningful impact in their name. In 2025, proceeds from the event were donated to five nonprofit organizations that honor the profound lives that were lost.

This year's event raised a record of more than \$52,000 thanks to generous participant registrations, sponsorships, and donations. All proceeds will be equally distributed among the five selected charities, helping them continue



Photo provided by Beck's Hybrids

Five organizations were the beneficiaries of Beck's 5K: Indiana Donor Network Foundation, Bravely Women's Health, Little Angel Gowns, Human Resources Center of Edgar and Clark Counties (Illinois), and Best Buddies International.

their missions of compassion, healing, and support. The success of the fundraiser speaks to the deep sense of community and shared purpose felt by all those in attendance.

"We believe that even in the face of immense sadness, we

can find ways to honor the lives that touched us so deeply," said Bethany Gremel, director of culture and brand experience at Beck's. "This event allows us to remember those lives while making a meaningful impact on others."

During the event's check presentation, several employees shared heartfelt remarks about their chosen organizations and the children in whose names they were honored.

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All public colleges in Indiana commit to two-year tuition freeze

The REPORTER

Governor Mike Braun announced Tuesday that all 15 of Indiana's public colleges and universities, including main and regional campuses, have committed to holding tuition and mandatory fees flat for in-state undergraduate students for the 2025-2026 and 2026-2027 academic years.

This historic action is in response to Governor Braun's request to implement a 0 percent increase in tuition and mandatory fees.

"A month ago, we challenged our state's public higher education institutions to find efficiencies, eliminate redundancies and identify ways to streamline services without compromising quality," Gov. Braun said. "The commitment made by all of Indiana's public colleges and universities

puts students and parents first and demonstrates to the rest of the country that Indiana is a leader in providing a high-quality education at an affordable price."

According to state records, this is the first time since at least 2010 that more than two campuses have simultaneously held tuition flat. Over the next two years, the Boards of Trustees at the following campuses have announced their commitment to holding tuition and fees flat for in-state undergraduate students:

- Ball State University
- Indiana State University
- Indiana University Bloomington
- Indiana University East



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- Indiana University Indianapolis
- Indiana University Kokomo
- Indiana University Northwest
- Indiana University South Bend
- Indiana University Southeast
- Ivy Tech Community College
- Purdue University West Lafayette
- Purdue University Fort Wayne
- Purdue University Northwest
- University of Southern Indiana
- Vincennes University

Pursuant to Indiana Code 21-14-2-12.5, during each biennium, the Commission for Higher Education must make tuition and mandatory fee recommendations for Indiana's public institutions within 30 days of

the enactment of the state budget. For the first time ever, the Commission unanimously voted in support of Gov. Braun's recommendation to hold tuition and mandatory fees flat for Indiana students.

Samantha Fleischaker, the Commission's student member and a student at the University of Southern Indiana, said, "Keeping tuition flat keeps the door open for students of all backgrounds, all ZIP codes, and all walks of life. It sends the message that education is not just for one demographic – it's for all people. It's not just a number. It's the difference between opportunity and what feels impossible."

Additional information regarding historic tuition and fee recommendations can be found at [this link](#).

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One of the ways Hurlley plans to use Lakeside Golf and Games is by supporting local golfers, helping them own their game rain or shine.

"One of the big focal points of it is to make sure that the golfer that is wanting to improve their game has access to the latest metrics," Hurlley said. "They can determine what they want to do."



Reporter photo by Alexander Webster

It's not just about golf. This simulator has entertainment options to spare!

Lakeside Golf and Games is due to open this weekend, June 28 and 29.

The simulator is available to book at LakesideGolfAndGames.com. You can

book the simulator for specific time slots or purchase a membership.

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HEALTH

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Indiana's Medicaid expansion, the Healthy Indiana Plan, reinstates work requirements for able-bodied individuals. The bill also allows, depending largely on potential federal cutbacks, for the state to alter, limit, or terminate HIP. One way or another, bet on Medicaid rollbacks.

HB 1003: Among other new requirements, outpatient ancillary sites owned by hospitals cannot charge hospital rates.

Hospitals face considerable pressure to reduce pricing. Although disputed, a RAND study found that Indiana hospitals are among the most expensive in the country. **HB 1004** involves studying non-profit hospital pricing, particularly in the five largest hospital systems. An established benchmark will be determined, and in 2029, hospitals above this threshold will lose their non-profit status. Wow.

HB 1555 allows certain foreign residency-trained physicians with practice experience to bypass American residency training for licensure to practice in underserved areas. The medical community worked to improve the bill by suggesting testing and supervision requirements. This is concerning; nothing can

replace American residency training.

SB 480 is another valiant attempt to establish meaningful constraints on insurance prior authorization for medical services. Modest progress was made. PA terminations on request of a physician provider must be made by a physician in the same specialty. Determinations must be rendered within certain time limitations.

SB 475 extends the prohibition against physician non-compete clauses in hospital contracts from solely primary care to all specialties to increase hospital competition and preserve patient access to physicians.

Several "scope of practice" bills aimed to bolster the independence, licensure, or practice parameters non-physician providers. None made it to the finish line. One notable bill proposed to allow pharmacists to diagnosis and treat certain medical conditions. They are not trained to do so. Bad idea.

It's a year of wins and losses amidst extreme budgetary pressures.

Richard D. Feldman, M.D. is an Indianapolis family physician and former Indiana State Health Commissioner who served in the administration of Governor Frank O'Bannon.

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The 5K beneficiaries for 2025 include:

Indiana Donor Network Foundation

The foundation supports transplant recipients and the families of organ and tissue donors through multiple programs, including financial assistance, bereavement care, and scholarships.

"Losing my son was devastating, but choosing organ donation gave us something positive to hold on to," Beck's employee Charles Wysong said. "The Indiana Donor Network guided us with care, and knowing a part of him lives on brings light to our darkest moments."

Human Resources Center of Edgar & Clark Counties (Illinois)

HRC offers walk-in, telehealth, and crisis response services to individuals regardless of their insurance status, promoting and conserving the mental health of residents in Edgar and Clark counties in Illinois.

"The Edgar County HRC supported Charley and our entire Paris team in a time of deep grief after the loss of his son Ashton," Beck's employee Cody Ogle said. "It was an honor to give back through the Beck's 5K and show our gratitude for their compassion and care."

Bravely Women's Health

This pro-life women's health center offers free or low-cost reproductive care, pregnancy support, and motherhood resources, empowering women to make life-affirming decisions with medical and emotional support.

"Bravely empowers women as they journey into motherhood," Beck's employee Kelsey Glenn said. "They provide resources and support for women and their babies – real care, real support."

Little Angel Gowns

The organization repurposes donated wedding dresses into burial attire for infants, offering comfort and dignity to families experiencing the loss of a child.

"Little Angel Gowns was nominated in memory of my stillborn daughter, Haley," Beck's employee Kindsey Niehues said. "Having a beautiful, quality garment that fit Haley allowed us to bury her with the respect and dignity all life deserves. We are grateful for Little Angel Gowns making a traumatic situation a little more bearable for us and other families like ours."

Best Buddies International

Best Buddies is the largest nonprofit dedicated to ending the isolation of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities by providing friendship, employment, and leadership opportunities.

"Best Buddies helps individuals like my Lucy, who see the world differently, adapt and thrive," Beck's employee Tom Koch said. "At the same time, it helps those with more traditional perspectives learn to see the world in new, more compassionate ways."



Photos provided by Beck's Hybrids

The event was open to all ages. In addition to the 5K run/walk, children ages 3 to 11 had the chance to participate in a Kids Fun Run. In the overall male category, Zach Engle, 37, Noblesville, was the overall winner with a time of 16:55. Behind him was Taylor Marshall, 34, Indianapolis, with a time of 17:21, and Jaxsen Muncie, 17, Kempton, with a final time of 17:37. In the overall female category, Sydney Gautier,

31, Noblesville, was the overall winner with a time of 20:12. Behind her was Gabby Behr, 30, Carmel, with a time of 20:38, and Elizabeth Dickover, 34, Noblesville, with a final time of 22:28.

Over the last six years, Beck's 5K Run/Walk has generated over \$245,000 in proceeds that have directly benefited 11 different charities. Beck's thanks the generous sponsors behind this year's event:

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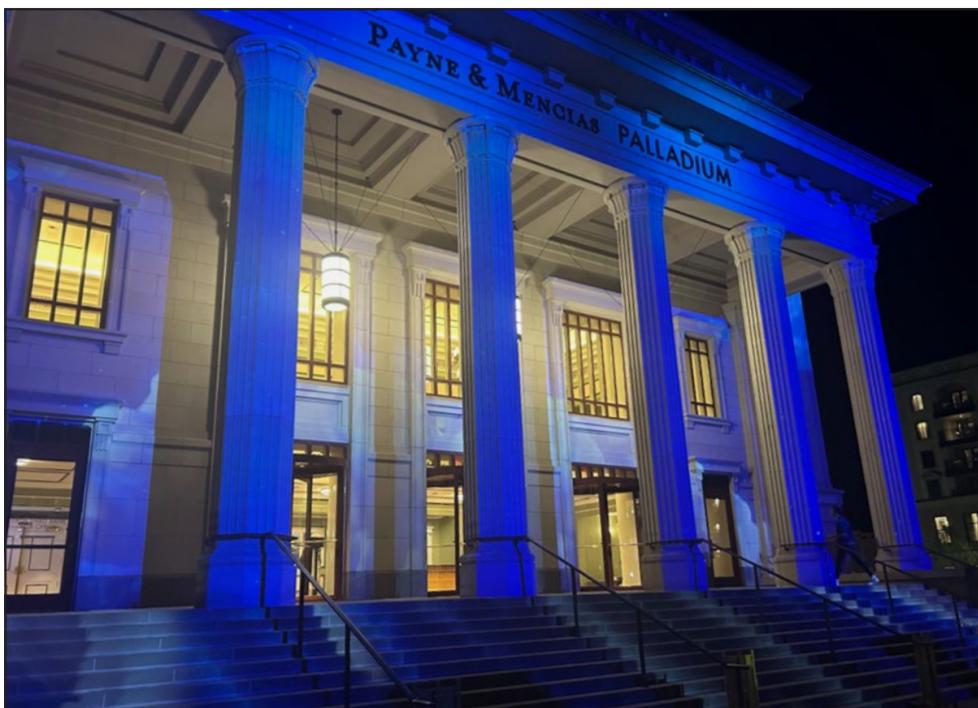
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Hamilton County Veterans Community Page

What a Great Time to Live In Hamilton County

Hamilton County, Indiana, already one of the best counties to live in the USA and we are just beginning to bring the resources to our community. You have already read the Reporter from May 21st talking about the new Rely Urgent Care Center coming to the ASPIRE Campus, which is where they also have the Aspire Mobile Crisis Team. To access the mobile crisis team, please contact Aspire's Crisis line at (317) 574-1252 or call 988. Between these local crises care units, Hamilton County is better served to meet people where they are – when in crisis – and giving them the compassionate care and connections they need to recover. With this and what we are bringing below, we are becoming more poised to lead the nation in not only caring for our Military Veteran Community but for all residents in Hamilton County as we build Stronger Veterans and Stronger Communities.

Stronger Veterans Stronger Communities Coalition



In 2020, the Hamilton County Health Department and our local leaders saw a spike in our Veteran suicide numbers so we started bringing together city, county and state departments, as well as people and organizations who wanted to step up and make a difference. We created the Stronger Veterans Stronger Communities Coalition (SVSC) for the prevention of suicide in our Military, Veterans, their families and caregivers. This new non-profit was created under A Healthier Hamilton County: Systems of Care with Kristen Ludeker-Seibert as our leader.

With our development of foundational leadership, who have ties all across the state, we created partnerships and affiliations with many Veteran-serving and community-serving entities which has built a robust, ever-growing Coalition working to connect our Hamilton County Military Veteran community (MVC) and ALL residents to the resources they need in their time of that need. We know that to reach those of our MVC who are not connected – they don't go to their American Legions or VFWs, they don't wear Veteran related hats and they don't know of the benefits, services they have earned – we need to reach into our whole community to inform all residents of what resources, services are here and how to connect with them so we all can get answers to our questions, needs and concerns. The hope is that as we all gain a better understanding of how to find the resources needed, we will also be more open with our neighbors, cousins, aunts and uncles so we may assist them in their time of need, thus creating stronger communities because we are creating stronger Veterans.....

Please check their website to learn more about the great things they are doing here in Hamilton County and see how you too may join this awesome coalition. Website is <https://hamiltoncountyinsvsc.org/> and contact is at info@hamiltoncountyinsvsc.org.



Start navigating your resource connections here <https://www.navigatehc.org>. This FREE NavigateHC website will connect all Hamilton County residents to the resources and services closest to your home zip code. As we fill in more resources, it will better direct our Military Veteran community to the appropriate departments within the VA system to assist in healthcare, mental health issues, suicide prevention, transitioning to civilian life, home assistance, caregiver support,,,, you name it, we hope to bring it.



Stronger Veterans Stronger Communities engages our Military Veteran community by keeping them connected, educated about local resources, and fostering bonds to a greater community where we all can live a more fulfilled life here at home, Hamilton County!

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**
317-844-4441 **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 Eric Stanley
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-Su 12-10pm 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
273 S 8th St **Fri 645pm Treasure Hunt**
Noblesville, in 46060
317-773-9985 **Trivia every 1 & 3 Sat 7pm**
M-Th 11a-10p, F 11a-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
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
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

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Hamilton County Military Veteran

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Activities & Events

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Lone Lion cooks lunch for Noblesville senior citizens



Photo provided by Jake Doll, Noblesville Lions Club
 The Noblesville Lions had a mix-up on communications to cook for the Senior Citizens Luncheon on Saturday. Club Secretary Steve Shaw appeared alone, but he still cooked hot dogs and hamburgers for about 35 people. Great job on serving, Lion Steve!

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Mayor Sue Finkam elected to U.S. Conference of Mayors Advisory Board

The REPORTER
 Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam was elected to serve on the United States Conference of Mayors (USCM) Advisory Board at the group's national gathering June 22 in Tampa, Fla. USCM is a nonpartisan organization that represents more than 1,400 cities of populations of 30,000 or more. Each city is represented in the conference by its chief elected official, the mayor. Together, these mayors help craft and advance policies that impact local economies, public safety, infrastructure and

quality of life for millions of Americans. Mayor Finkam will join other leaders on the Advisory Board to make policy and program recommendations to USCM's Executive Committee. "I am honored that my mayor colleagues elected me to serve in this position," Mayor Finkam said. "My work with USCM allows me to advocate for Carmel on a national stage. The



Finkam

collaboration and learning by this group benefits our residents and businesses as we share knowledge and champion policies that support Carmel and other cities across the nation." The advisory board is comprised of 33 members. Also on the advisory board from Indiana is Mayor Chris Jensen of Noblesville, who was elected to join in 2024. For more information on USCM, visit usmayors.org.

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Keep those New Year's goals alive halfway through 2025

"Don't stop believin' . . ." — Journey, 1981

The end of June, six months since we faced yet another year of hopes, dreams, goals, and a fresh start.

Although I am not one to author a set of resolutions per se, I do set those goals and plans to make a new year the best I possibly can. Some of you may have been gung-ho to implement new strategies and goals in your lives in categories such as career, family, financial, health and fitness, hobbies, etc. Some of you may have been more casual with a wait-and-see attitude. I fall somewhere in the middle as I endeavor to increase my fitness and energy level and (finally!) complete my second book for publication. (Stay tuned!)

Making these plans and hopes come true are a wel-



SHARON McMAHON
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come respite after the holidays and focusing on the year ahead about what we wished to change, improve, omit, or add to our lives. What can — and often does — happen is that within a few months after we get excited about these resolutions, we begin to realize that we have not yet started to make those changes. Sometimes life intervenes and we just run out of steam.

So, back to those resolutions . . . don't give up! Don't stop believin' as the group Journey reminds us.

Although we are at that halfway point in this year, it is still 2025! Why not re-visit those resolutions and goals and re-evaluate and consider other options if needed? Though we are no longer at the beginning of a nice, shiny new year,

we can make things happen. Remember there are no "quick fixes" to anything in life, including relationships, fitness, finances, or wherever your personal goals and interests lie.

One suggestion I heard many years ago and found it to be helpful in my daily life and even through some challenges is to find a photo of yourself (you know, the kind you actually hold in your hand) at an age when you felt optimistic, healthy, having fun, and excited about the future. That may be at any phase of your life from childhood forward to high school, college, or wherever your inspiration takes you. Put that photo in a frame where you see it every day. My photo portrays me at age 12, baton in my hand and smile on my face. (By the way, I still pick up that baton once in a while!)

We all wish to find contentment and we often believe that attaining our goals

or resolutions might offer that to us. I hope you continue your quest to better your life in whatever categories you believe need the most work.

Eleanor Roosevelt offered, "Happiness is not a goal . . . it's a by-product of a life well lived." I hope you live well, fit, and healthy and that the second half of 2025 is a good one for you, keeping your goals in front of you and moving toward them in a realistic, focused, and positive way. Happy New Beginnings 2025!

And, dear readers, please be mindful of the extreme heat and need of hydration for you and your pets.

Sharon McMahon, CNWC

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Recognizing Event Sponsors

The Reporter recently published a preview about OneZone's Eggs & Issues event set for July 18, which will be sponsored in part by Duke Energy.

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Here's how you can reduce your electric bill

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Tips to save energy & money

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YMCA of Greater Indianapolis welcomes Greg StremLaw to Westfield Center Advisory Board

The REPORTER

The YMCA of Greater Indianapolis recently announced the appointment of Greg StremLaw, President & CEO of Indy Sports & Entertainment, and also the Co-CEO of Grand Park Sports & Entertainment, to the Ascension St. Vincent YMCA in Westfield Advisory Board of Advisors.

In addition to joining the Advisory Board, StremLaw will serve on the Program Development Committee, helping to shape meaningful programming that supports community health, youth development and social responsibility.

"We are honored to welcome Greg to our Advisory Board," said Shannon K. Russell-Marshel, Executive Director at the Ascension St. Vincent YMCA in Westfield. "As a respected leader in our community, your expertise, passion and commitment to service align with our mission and values, making you an ideal candidate to help guide and support our efforts."

StremLaw's term will officially begin at the Summer



StremLaw

Board Social on Wednesday, July 30. His leadership experience and deep ties to the region's sports and entertainment landscape will be an invaluable asset to the YMCA's work in Westfield and beyond.

"I am very proud to help play a role in advancing the mission and values of the YMCA," StremLaw said. "The ability to not only help influence youth, but provide value towards healthy living and make our community better is

an honor to be involved in. This community is a special place, and I am especially thrilled to help advance fitness and recreational activities, amongst many other elements for the YMCA."

The YMCA of Greater Indianapolis remains committed to strengthening the foundation of the community through accessible, inclusive programs that promote youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility.

For more information about the Ascension St. Vincent YMCA in Westfield, visit indymca.org/yymca-westfield.

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St. Maria Goretti invites you to Italian Festival

Submitted

All are welcome to come to St. Maria Goretti's Italian Fest from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday, July 12. Mass will precede the festival at 4:30 p.m. The Italian Festival is a festival for the parish and surrounding community that celebrates the feast day of the parish's patroness St.

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Hamilton County Councilman Mark Hall's May Timesheet



Welcome to The Timesheet. This column is a report of work done on behalf of the people of Hamilton County. It's to be informative, too – a place to learn about projects and how our county government works.

As your employee, it's important to me that you know what is being worked on as transparently as possible in government. You hired me as your County Councilman, and my hope is that you'll choose to be informed by regularly reading this column, getting involved, consider volunteering, and by asking questions. Council meetings are at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center in downtown Noblesville. Meetings are also available to watch online for those unable to attend in person.

Here is where my time this past month has been spent.

In addition to the County Council public meetings, May work included a Board of Commissioners public meeting and watching a Noblesville Common Council meeting.

The personnel committee meeting was replaced by a poll of the members. In that poll, we addressed one salary reclassification for the Sheriff and one promotion request for the Highway Department.

The finance committee met in May; we were briefed on the expected budget impact of Senate Bill 1. This included changes to the Max Levy Growth Quotient, expected impacts to the county 2026, 2027, and 2028 budget revenues, as well as a presentation of options for the council to consider regarding the adoption of the

County LIT (Local Income Tax) rate in 2027. Lastly, the committee was presented with additional 2027 options for new LIT rates for Townships, Libraries, Solid Waste, Fire and EMS, and Airport

Authorities. The Insurance committee met where we reviewed an update on the performance of Riverview Clinics for County Employees.

This month I received four constituent service requests and communications:

One set of communications was regarding the Finance Committee meetings. The constituent questioned where we meet, the public notice process for those meetings, and if the meals were paid for by the county. The Finance Committee meetings are publicly noticed in local papers days in advance and are advertised online as per the state statute governing public meetings. We meet at a restaurant for a working lunch session at the request of the county finance consultant. The meals are paid for out-of-pocket or are paid for by the consultant. The meals are not expensed to Hamilton County.

The second set of communications centered around a bridge project in White River Township requiring some ground acquisition and approvals from the Department of Natural Resources and Madison County as the project is nestled in county-adjacent property and over a water feature that the DNR at the State of Indiana controls. In short, it feels like I've failed on this one. I couldn't satisfy the property owner as they'd like the project to be done differently and the engineers, highway, and state officials feel that the project

should be done a different way. My intentions were honorable, but given the data and expert opinions involved, a case to change the project scope could not be made. Unfortunately, the constituent was not happy with the outcome.

The third request centered on what the constituent feels is the unfair property tax assessment emanating from the assessment of rental properties in Hamilton County. There isn't a direct solution to her issue. Unfortunately, while SB1 will offer some planned relief to property owners over the next few years, until the formula given to the county by the state to assess property values changes, we will all be paying property taxes based on the assumed value of our property.

Lastly, the fourth set of communications centered around the proposed Estridge development in Jackson Township. I have well over a dozen exchanges with this constituent, far too many to detail in this column. Leave it to be said that they were not in favor of the zoning change, the HCRUD providing water and sewer services in Jackson Township, and the project in general. Most of the information requested had to do with county data and processes to be used to remonstrate against the project in front of the Cicero/Jackson Township Planning Commission and Cicero Town Council. All the publicly available data that was requested was provided to the taxpayer.

Noteworthy items from May include continuing to work with Commissioner Heirbrandt and the County Attorney to look for ways to help offset the costs of sewer system testing in order to opt out of connection with the sewer if required. The most promising opportunity would be a grant from the

RDC (Regional Development Commission) to the HCRUD (Hamilton County Regional Utility District) that would establish a fund to offset the sewer testing expenses of homestead homeowners impacted by the state statute requiring them to test their septic system to opt out of connecting to a new utility.

The most noteworthy topic from May continues to be Property Tax reform. Specifically, understanding the impacts of the reform passed by the state legislature along with planning for budget changes, new oversight, and local income tax reform.

It was an honor to represent you this month in meetings with the Lieutenant Governor, at the OneZone Eggs & Issues Breakfast, in meetings with the Adams Township waterpark developers, at the Cicero Fire Annual Pancake Breakfast, and at the Pleasant Street Office Renovation Project Ribbon Cutting.

This is my timesheet. This is where my time went during May 2025. While my job is primarily the financial oversight of the county budget, it is important that I understand the Board of Commissioners' priorities and balance them with the stewardship of taxpayer dollars. That is the job, and I am excited to do the people's business.

As a taxpayer myself, and listening to so many of you, our employers, it's important for the taxpayers to have access to all the information you want. I work for you, and although you may not choose to do a deep dive into what your County Council does, it's important that you can always do so.

Feel free to contact me at (317) 832-1104 or mark.hall@hamiltoncounty.in.gov with questions, feedback, or if you would like to talk about county business.

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Westfield making progress on Fire Station 84 construction



Photo provided by City of Westfield

On Thursday morning, the Westfield Fire Department held a beam signing ceremony at Station 84 for key stakeholders, marking a major milestone in the station's progress. Located at the corner of 191st Street and Chad Hittle Drive, Station 84 is expected to be complete and operational by mid-to-late 2026. [Click here](#) to read more about Station 84.

Vikan North America to relocate to Westfield with \$11.2M investment

The REPORTER

Vikan North America, a global leader in hygienic cleaning solutions for the food and beverage industry, has announced plans to relocate its U.S. operations to Westfield, investing \$11.2 million in a new 80,000 square-foot warehouse and office facility and bringing 56 high-wage jobs to the community by the end of 2026.



The facility will be located at the southeast corner of 196th and East streets.

"Westfield is honored to be the new home for Vikan North America," Mayor Scott Willis said. "This investment not only strengthens our growing industrial sector but also supports my administration's vision to better balance our city's commercial and residential tax base. Their relocation not only brings high-quality jobs to our community but also plays a crucial role in attracting innovative global companies, which is key to our local economy."

Founded more than 125 years ago, Vikan's products are protected by international patents, including their award-winning Ultra Safe Technology line of brush-

es, brooms, and squeegees. Vikan's HyGo mobile sanitation station is also setting new standards for cleanliness and efficiency in food production environments.

Beyond its cutting-edge tools, Vikan also offers tailored customer support and training services, including complimentary on-site surveys, zoning plan development, and tool maintenance programs. The company's industry-leading bank of hygiene and regulatory insights makes it an invaluable partner to food and beverage manufacturers worldwide.

"We are thrilled for the relocation of our North American headquarters to Westfield," stated Vikan Executive Vice President Lindsay Adams said. "With a 40-year history in central Indiana, we believe this new location is perfectly aligned with our company strategy and future growth plans. The City of Westfield has been exceptional to work with, and we look forward to building our future here."

North Hamilton County GOP welcomes Speaker Huston & The Feeding Team

By GRACE GREEN

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The Northern Hamilton County GOP Club held its monthly meeting on Monday at the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge, 7201 E. 196th St., Noblesville.

The meeting was led by Club President Emily Pearson, and Indiana House Speaker Todd Huston was the featured speaker. Many county elected officials and candidates were also in attendance.

Huston emphasized the need for more judges in fast-growing areas such as Hamilton County. Several judges in attendance agreed that expanding the judiciary is essential. He also urged increased voter turnout in northern Hamilton County. Huston represents District 37, which includes Jackson, White River, and Wayne townships, as well as portions of Fishers.

Huston addressed questions from attendees about Senate Bill 1, noting it will result in property tax cuts



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(TOP ROW) The Feeding Co-Founders Mark & Lisa Hall (left) and Indiana House Speakers Todd Huston were the featured guests this month's meeting. (ABOVE LEFT) The Feeding Team has 77 other yellow food pantry boxes like this one across Hamilton County and elsewhere. (ABOVE RIGHT) Many interested voters and candidates gathered at the Noblesville FOP Lodge.

next year, and he highlighted the importance of road funding and tolls.

Other speakers included Mark and Lisa Hall, founders of The Feeding Team, an outdoor free food pantry

program. There are currently 78 pantries in use and the charity has recently started food pickups with fresh produce every second Saturday at Hamilton Heights High School and at The Feeding

Team office every first and third Thursday.

The couple mentioned they are always in need of donations and volunteers and encouraged attendees to get involved.

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Gov. Braun replaces Indiana Economic Development Corp. Board of Directors

By PARKER CARLSON
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Nine new appointments are coming to the Indiana Economic Development Corp. (IEDC) Board of Directors.

Indiana Gov. Mike Braun is appointing the new members, completely replacing the Board of Directors, after calling for an **independent audit into IEDC** due to their relationship with Indianapolis-based venture capital firm Elevate Ventures.

Braun says in a press release that each member is “distinguished by philanthropic efforts and a commitment to service to their state and local communities.”

“These appointments to the IEDC Board embody the Freedom and Opportunity agenda for IEDC: they hail from communities all around our state, bring experience from across the range of Indiana’s key industries, and each of them knows the importance of growing wages and creating job

opportunities for Hoosiers because they’ve done it in their own communities,” Braun wrote.

All former board members will end their tenure at the IEDC with the appointment of the new members, Braun’s office says.

Braun will have his first meeting with the new IEDC board members on Wednesday afternoon at the Indiana State Library in downtown Indianapolis.

New appointees

- Gus Olympidis of Valparaiso – Owner of Family Express Convenience Stores and director on several boards dedicated to regional and community development in northwest Indiana throughout career.

- John Gregg of Sandborn – Former Speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives.

- George Thomas of Granger – Entrepreneur



Braun

and executive of Adorn, Duo-Form, Lakota Trailers, Misty Harbor Pontoons, Viaggio Pontoon Boats.

- Billie Drago of Indianapolis – Founder and CEO of ReputCare.

- David Fagan of Portage – International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150.

- Greg Gibson of Terre Haute – Entrepreneur in commercial real estate development, hospitality and food service industry, trucking, excavation, coal, solid waste landfill development and waste industry advisory services.

- Richard Waterfield of Fort Wayne – Chairman of the Board and CEO of Waterfield Enterprises and Waterfield Asset Management, Founder and Managing Principal of Waterfield Private Equity Funds.

- Chris King of Shelbyville – Executive Vice President of Runnebohm Construction, professional engineer specializing in infrastructure design and construction, land entitlement, and project execution.

- Don Lamb of Lebanon – Farmer and Director of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture.

Former Board of Directors

- Dominic Grote – President and CEO of Grote Indus-

tries, a vehicle lighting and safety systems manufacturing company, and former President of the Transportation Safety Equipment Institute.

- Michael Kubacki – Executive Chairman and former CEO of Lake City Bank and Lakeland Financial Corp.

- Sue McCloskey – Co-founder of Fair Oaks Farms.

- Fred Merritt – President and founder of LFM Investments, an investment holding company, and Co-Owner of Indy Eleven.

- Mark Miles – President and CEO of Penske Entertainment Corp. and former President and CEO of Hulman & Company.

- Amy Schumacher – CEO of The Heritage Group and former President of Monument Chemical.

- John Thompson – Chairman and CEO of Thompson Distribution Company, Inc.; First Electric Supply Company, LLC; Consulting Management Inspection Design, Inc. (CMID); and BC-SESCO.

- Linda White – President and CEO of Deaconess Health System and Board of Directors member for the University of Evansville, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, and Old National Bancorp.

This story was originally published by WISH-TV at wishtv.com/news/politics/indiana-economic-development-board-appointments.

Farmers markets open for the season

In Carmel and Westfield, we are blessed to have some of the most fun and robust farmers markets anywhere in the state. In fact, Indiana is home to more than 200 farmers markets that give Hoosiers direct access to healthy food and the chance to support local farmers. These markets offer locally grown produce, handmade goods, music, street food, and more, and they bring our communities together in an important way during the summer months.

Here are two websites you can visit to learn more about the Carmel and Westfield markets:

- **Carmel Farmers Market**

- **Westfield Farmers Market**

Additionally, Indiana Grown is a network of local farmers and producers helping connect consumers like you to Hoosier-made products. Look for the Indiana Grown label on products when you visit grocery stores, restaurants and convenience stores. You can also visit **IndianaGrown.org** and search for members and products near you.

Here are a few other helpful resources:

- **Indiana Grown** – Learn about locally produced goods and how to

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support Hoosier farmers.

- **Indiana Farmers Market Community of Practice** – Find a local farmers market. Resources for markets, farmers, and consumers.

- **Purdue Extension** – Offers support and education for growers, consumers, and small food businesses.

Finally, for those who prefer to have your food delivered, Indiana-based **Market Wagon** is an online delivery service where you can connect with local food vendors and artisans and purchases can be delivered directly to you or a specified Market Host. No membership or minimum purchase is required. **LocalFarmMarkets.org** is another source for finding local food producers broken down by region and county.

Whether you’re a long-time supporter or a first-time visitor, I encourage you to check out our community farmers markets and take part in the vibrant local food movement. It’s a great way to stay connected to your neighbors, support our farmers, and enjoy the best of what Indiana has to offer.

State Rep. Danny Lopez (R-Carmel) represents House District 39, which includes portions of Carmel and Westfield.

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Boomers: the new workplace MVPs

If you haven't taken a close look at my LinkedIn profile picture (or counted my laugh lines), here's a fun fact: I'm getting close to retirement. And let me tell you, the idea is starting to sound pretty amazing. I finally understand why people get excited about this phase of life. But then reality kicks in ...

What am I going to do with all that time? More importantly, what's going to keep me busy, engaged, and feeling useful over the next five years? I know I'm not alone here. A lot of Boomers are starting to ask the same questions, which brings me



PATTY CLARK
Patty's Point of View

to today's topic: Boomers extending their careers! **Still working? You bet.** Boomers are staying in the workforce longer – not just for the paycheck, but because we actually like it (well, most days). Work gives us a sense of purpose, connection, and something to talk about at dinner besides our latest doctor's visit.

A strong work ethic was drilled into many of us from a young age, and for a lot of Boomers, work isn't just what we do, it's who we are. And as much as some of us complain about meetings, we also know we'd miss the

camaraderie, problem-solving, and opportunities to mentor the next generation (even if they do prefer Slack messages over face-to-face conversations).

The numbers back this up. According to the Pew Research Center, the number of people working past 65 has quadrupled since the 1980s. Today, nearly 20 percent of Americans over 65 are still working, up from just 2 percent in 1987. That's about 11 million older workers, making up 7 percent of all U.S. wages. And here's the kicker: many aren't working just for financial reasons. Pew's research shows that mental stimulation and social interaction are just as important. (Translation: we'd rather be useful than just sitting at

home organizing the spice rack.)

How can organizations keep Boomers engaged while also tapping into decades of experience?

Glad you asked. Start by encouraging mentorship. Boomers have valuable insights to share with younger employees. Foster collaboration by blending generations to create stronger teams and spark fresh ideas. Offering flexibility through part-time consulting or project-based roles can also go a long way. And don't underestimate the power of recognition; a little appreciation goes a long way in keeping people motivated and invested.

Keeping Boomers in the workplace isn't just

good for us, it's good for business. Experience, institutional knowledge, and a lifetime of figuring things out without Google: that's a package deal right there.

Retirement? Eventually. But not just yet.

While most people plan to retire between 51 and 60, Randstad's research shows that reality often pushes that back to 65 to 69. Why? Because figuring out the "right time" to retire is tricky, and let's be honest, we like having a reason to get out of bed in the morning.

More companies are actively recruiting experienced professionals to fill senior roles that are tough for staff. They're realizing that keeping skilled, reliable, and motivated employees around

just makes sense. It's a win-win: businesses get seasoned talent, and Boomers get to stay engaged without being thrown into permanent weekend mode.

So, for now, I'm still here. I'll keep working, mentoring, collaborating, and maybe even learning a TikTok trend or two. Retirement can wait a little longer – I've still got things to do.

What about you? Are you planning to stay in the workforce longer, or are you already picking out your retirement hobby? Let's talk!

Stay tuned for the next edition of "Patty's Point of View," where workplace trends are always made clear, current, and served with a side of fun – no snooze fests.

Danica Eyler announces candidacy for Hamilton Superior Court 8

Submitted

Danica Eyler, an attorney with more than 20 years of diverse life and legal experience, has announced her candidacy for Judge of Hamilton Superior Court 8, a newly created court designed to expand access to the judiciary in one of Indiana's fastest-growing counties.

The additional court, established during the most recent session of the Indiana General Assembly, aims to increase judicial capacity and improve access to the court system.

Eyler brings a wide-ranging legal background and a strong record of local involvement to her campaign.

In her free time, Eyler has sought opportunities to give back to her community. In her early years, she worked with the Junior League of Indianapolis, for five years she served as the Vice President of the Board of Westfield Aquatics, and she has been a member of the Board of Wellbeing Coalition of Westfield. She is a current Troop Committee Member of Scout Troops 107 and 1070 located in Westfield. For the past two years she has volunteered as an attorney coach for Westfield High School's Mock Trial program. Her family attends Traders Point Christian Church in Carmel.

"For over two decades, I have practiced in nearly every area of law, and for the past seven years I have focused my practice right here in Hamilton County," Eyler said. "I regularly appear in our local courts, as both private counsel and in a public defender role, and have developed a strong understanding of the legal needs of this community."



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Eyler has spent most of her life in central Indiana, graduating from Lawrence Central High School and earning degrees from IU's Kelly School of Business and McKinney School of Law. She and her husband chose to make Westfield their home and their son will attend Purdue University this fall.

"This is more than just where I work – it's my home," Eyler said. "It's where I've chosen to raise my family, build relationships, and give back."

In launching her campaign, Eyler emphasized her commitment to judicial fairness, preparedness, and accountability.

"I believe that everyone who comes before the court – litigants, attorneys, and citizens alike – deserves a judge who listens carefully, understands the law, and using their experience considers the real-world consequences of each decision," Eyler concluded.

Danica Eyler will appear on the ballot in the Republican Primary Election on May 5, 2026.

Learn more about the candidate at DanicaEyler-ForJudge.com.

Meeting Notice

TriCo Regional Sewer Utility will hold a Budget and Finance Committee meeting at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, June 26, 2025, at 7236 Mayflower Park Drive, Zionsville.

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Tipton among 10 towns to launch "Creative Convergence Project"

The REPORTER

The Indiana Arts Commission (IAC) announced last Thursday that 10 Indiana communities have received training on how to accelerate their arts and culture development and been approved for grant funding through the Creative Convergence program.

Creative Convergence is a program of the Indiana Arts Commission, conducted in partnership with the Indiana Communities Institute at Ball State University's Miller College of Business. The program was launched in 2023 and consists of a two-day training workshop and an Early Action Grant Program. Teams of community members representing local government, economic development entities, arts organizations, educational institutions, tourism groups, and other community-foc-

used roles were in attendance.

The two-day Creative Convergence workshop was held last November in Fishers. The training focused on how to embed arts and creativity in community and economic planning and solutions, how to work collaboratively across sectors, and how to effectively engage with community.

Following the training program, communities had the opportunity to apply for a Creative Convergence Early Action grant. This grant program is designed to allow communities to apply the learnings from the workshop to a project that benefits creatives and the community. Each community received \$10,000 in grant funding to support their project.

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Cool Creek rocks with Classic Legends

Submitted by HCPR

Classic rock fans had plenty to enjoy last Friday night at Cool Creek Park despite the warm summer evening.

The Classic Rock Experience Band took the stage, bringing to life the timeless sounds of rock's biggest names. Faithful to the original bands' style and spirit, the group delivered a heartfelt tribute to legendary acts like Led Zeppelin, Queen, Pink Floyd, and Journey.

The setlist featured beloved classics such as Journey's "Separate Ways," The Who's "Pinball Wizard," and Aerosmith's "Dream On," inspiring plenty of dancing, singing along, and warm applause from long-time rock enthusiasts.

In addition to the music, concertgoers enjoyed craft beverages from MashCraft Brewing, a variety of offerings from local food truck vendors, and a range of family-friendly activities. Kids

had a blast in the bounce house and explored the Nature Education Trailer, presented by Duke Energy, which featured live turtles and interactive learning experiences with a naturalist.

The 2025 Cool Creek Summer Concert Series continues with Mike and Joe on July 11, Uptown Funk on July 18, and Echoes of Pompeii on Aug. 1. Get tickets online at myhamiltoncountyparks.com or at the gate the night of the show. Gates open at 6 p.m. and the show begins at 7 p.m.

Hamilton County Parks and Recreation is grateful to the generous sponsors who make these concerts possible: Coxhall Guild, Academy Sports + Outdoors, IU Health, Keeler-Webb, Sobczak Construction Services, Compass Realty, BEE Window, Envoy, Etica Group, Fredericks, Ruoff Mortgage, X-Finity, and The National Bank of Indianapolis.



Photos provided by Hamilton County Parks & Recreation

Carmel road construction updates

Starting today, closures begin at Towne Road roundabouts

Submitted by City of Carmel

The City of Carmel is moving forward with several infrastructure projects this summer and fall with the goal of improving pedestrian safety, expanding trail access, and enhancing neighborhood connectivity. Residents and commuters should expect road closures, lane restrictions, and detours in various parts of the city.

"This work goes beyond just sidewalks and crosswalks – it's about improving how people move around Carmel," City Engineer Bradley Pease said. "While construction can be inconvenient in the short term, these projects will make our streets safer and more accessible for years to come."

Towne Road closures

Starting today, June 25, construction will begin on raised pedestrian crosswalks at seven roundabouts along Towne Road. Each round-

about will close for approximately one month, with detours posted and closures staggered as follows:

- **Phase 1:** 106th Street & Towne Road, 131st Street & Towne Road
- **Phase 2:** 116th Street & Towne Road, 136th Street & Towne Road
- **Phase 3:** 126th Street & Towne Road, Glebe Street & Towne Road
- **Final Phase:** 141st Street & Towne Road

The full project is expected to be completed by October 2025. Be sure to drive carefully and follow all detour signage.

Multi-use path projects & road impacts

Several multi-use path projects are also underway or preparing to begin across the city. These improvements will fill sidewalk



Pease

and trail gaps, improve pedestrian safety, and expand access to neighborhoods, parks and schools.

Current construction

- 116th Street (Shelborne Road to Towne Road): flagging through late July; completion expected July 2025
- Clay Center Road (Clay Spring Drive to Clay Corner): 90-day full closure begins mid-July; completion October 2025
- 96th Street (Ditch Road to Spring Mill Road): three-day full closure expected in August; completion October 2025

Beginning soon

- 99th Street (Westfield Boulevard to Haverstick Road): westbound closure for 30 days as of June 23
- 141st Street (Little Eagle Creek to Ditch Road):

westbound closures start in July; completion by November 2025

Future projects in design

- 136th Street (Towne Road to Ditch Road, Ditch Road south of 136th Street): begins fall 2025, complete spring 2026
- Westfield Boulevard (99th Street to 116th Street): Phase 1 begins August 2025, complete fall 2025; Phase 2 (includes new bridge) will complete in spring 2026
- 111th Street (Westfield Boulevard to Monon Greenway): includes a 14-day full closure near the Monon in spring 2026; complete summer 2026

Stay informed

Your patience is appreciated as these improvements take shape. For additional support, please contact Engineering Administrator Joshua A. Kirsh at jkirsh@carmel.in.gov or (317) 571-2441.

TIPTON

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The Tipton Public Art Commission is utilizing the Creative Convergence Early Action Grant to launch the **Tipton Teaching Artist in Residence program**. The Tipton Public Arts Commission is collaborating with a visiting artist in residence to build community excitement and curiosity for arts activities. Programming includes workshops for families, youth engagement, creative community gatherings, and a culminating celebration.

The complete list of participating communities, and their projects, are as follows:

- Chesterton, "Chesteron Cultural District"
- Evansville, "My Evansville (ME) - Veterans' Stories, Told Through Art"
- Franklin, "Artcraft Alley Kites"
- Kendallville, "Imaginity - Immersive Art Ex-

perience"

- Mount Ayr, "Beacon for the Arts"
- Michigan City, "Artist in Residence Program"
- Pendleton, "Creative Convergence – An Interactive Artistic, Cultural, and Eco Trails Experience"
- Santa Claus, "Hometown Holiday Tree"
- Tipton, "Teaching Artist in Residence"
- Winamac, "Creative Hub Community Conversations Project"

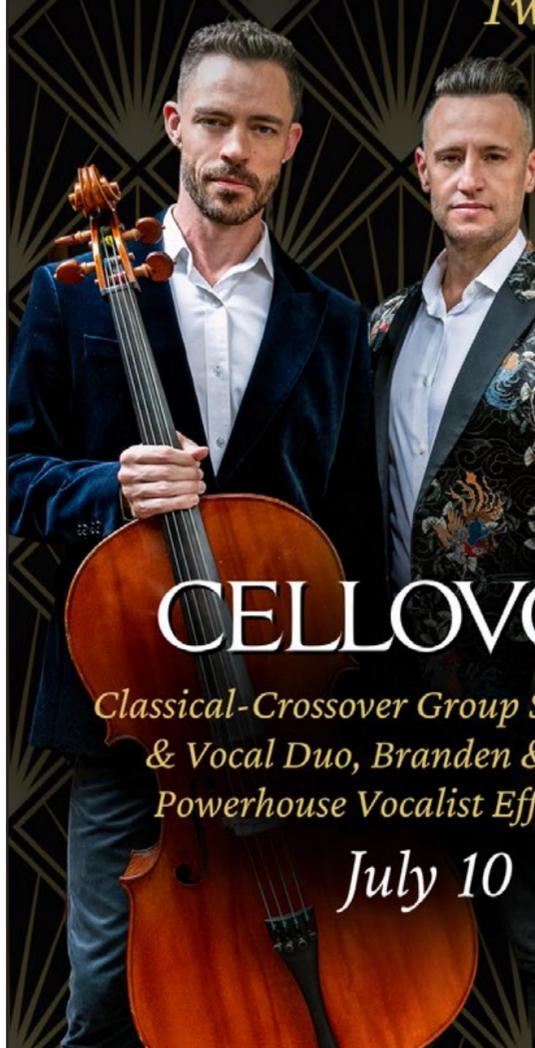
Click here to read about each of the Creative Convergence Early Action Grant Projects.

All communities applied to participate in the program; applications for the next cohort of the program will open later this year. Communities with interest in learning more about participating in the future should contact IAC Director of Programs Eric Ashby at eashby@iac.in.gov.

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Obituaries

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

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Leviticus 13:29-33 (NIV)

Esther M. White

July 2, 1925 – June 21, 2025

Esther M. White, 99, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, June 21, 2025, at her home. She was born on July 2, 1925, to Albert and Monell (Conley) Moon in Noblesville.

Esther was born on Cherry Street in Noblesville. She attended school in a one-room schoolhouse and lived on a horse farm growing up. Her father and brothers worked for a farmer with 40 cows and raced horses at the State Fair. Esther lived at the Pumpkin Patch house when she graduated from Noblesville High School and married Harry White on October 1, 1943. She retired from Brockway Glass in 1987 after working there for 20 years. Esther and Harry were lifetime farmers and they ran the Clarksville Grocery. She enjoyed making beautiful quilts most of her life. Esther continued to make lap quilts and gifted them to family and friends.

She is survived by her son, John (Eunice) Hartsock; sister, Lillian (Clyde) Tidwell; grandchildren, Debbie (Joe) Gilmore, John (Tina) Lewis, and Cathy (Mark) Howard; nine great-grandchildren; 19 great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Esther was preceded in death by her husband, Harry White in 1983; and her siblings, Frances (John) Hughes, Warren (Mary Jane) Moon, Doris (Lester) Beaver, and Charles (Ladonna) Moon.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with services at 1 p.m., on Friday, June 27, 2025, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Pastor Kyle Orr will officiate. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

The family would like to give special thanks to Esther's friends at Westbrook Village and the members of Union Church. Condolences: randallroberts.com



Terry Kriebel

April 7, 1947 – June 23, 2025

Terry Kriebel, 78, Noblesville, passed away on Monday, June 23, 2025, at Community Hospital North in Indianapolis. He was born on April 7, 1947, to the late John Henry and Clorine "Keenie" (Fowler) Kriebel in Rimersburg, Pa.

Terry proudly served his country in the United States Army. He worked as a land surveyor and was a member of Orchard Park Church, Augusta Christian Church, and White River Christian Church. Terry loved being outside fishing, hunting, playing golf, and working in the yard, especially on his zero-turn mower. He enjoyed playing Beatles and Eagles songs on the guitar and loved photography. Terry also volunteered at the White River Christian Church Food Pantry.

He is survived by his wife, Diana Kriebel; daughters, Katy (Kevin) Hall and Scotia (Johnny) McClung; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with services at 1 p.m., on Saturday, June 28, 2025, at White River Christian Church, 1685 N. 10th St., Noblesville. Terry will be laid to rest at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 50 E. 91st St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240 (alz.org/indiana); or White River Christian Church Food Pantry, 1685 N. 10th St., Noblesville, IN 46060 (wrcc.org/ministries/wrcc/food-pantry).

Condolences: randallroberts.com



Jeffery David Singleton

April 30, 1969 – June 23, 2025

Jeffery David Singleton, 56, Noblesville, passed away on Monday, June 23, 2025, at his home. He was born on April 30, 1969 in Waukegan, Ill.

Jeffery was the owner and operator of Swyft Lyfts and was a trustee of Eagles Noblesville 450. He enjoyed playing shuffleboard and riding his Harley. Jeffery was a gamer of many games and could fix anything. He was a great friend and never met a stranger. Most of all, Jeffery was a family man who loved his children and his grandchildren, who called him Papa.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Timmons; mother, Trudy Henricks; children, Lindsey (Cory) Olson, Alexis (Cole) Timmons, Taylor (Taylor) Coleman, and Noah (Makinna) Harris; grandchildren, Lillian, Gavin, Isabel, Olivia, Finley, Karmello, and Kyrie; and brother, Josh Singleton.

He was preceded in death by his father, Roger Singleton. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 30, 2025, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Visitation will be from noon to the time of service at the funeral home. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Motorcycle Riders Foundation (mrf.org). Condolences: randallroberts.com



Mary R. Cox

February 14, 1935 – June 19, 2025

It is with heartfelt sadness we announce the passing of a beloved matriarch, Mary R. Cox, on June 19, 2025. Born in Coal City, Ind., on February 14, 1935, Mary was a beacon of unwavering love and steadfast dedication.

On August 17, 1962, Mary married Donald Cox and they spent 50 years of marriage together before his passing in 2013. Her compassionate soul and thoughtful nature were the bonds that held her family together. Mary's legacy will forever be etched in the hearts of those she loved and those who loved her.

Mary was native of Elwood where she was not just a waitress, but a beloved figure in the local restaurant scene. Her culinary prowess extended beyond her professional sphere into her home, where she was a homemaker at heart. Known for her lively family gatherings and delicious meals, Mary's home was always filled with laughter, love, and the enticing aroma of her cooking. A fan of the Cincinnati Reds, she also enjoyed the thrill of the game and the excitement of traveling to see them play. Above all, Mary's world revolved around her family, and her grandchildren were the apple of her eye.

Mary was a dedicated member of the United Methodist Church in Elwood. She is survived by her loving family: her daughter, Rita Norris; stepson, Robert Steven (Becky) Cox; grandchildren, Daniel (Mishell) West, Shelly (Kevin) Colbert, Kimberly Templeton, Amanda (Derek) Tuck, Anna-Marie (Mac) Gable, and Britton (Sarah) Cox; her brother, Lonnie (Peggy) Frye; sister, Dianna (Fred) Hollyfield; along with several nieces, nephews, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

Mary was predeceased by her husband, Donald Cox; parents, Charles and Lina Frye; stepson, Daniel Cox; and her siblings, John Frye, Bob Frye, Virginia Frye, Patty Young, Jenny Frye, and Alma Campbell.

A visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 26, 2025, at Hartley Funeral Homes, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, followed by the funeral service at 1 p.m.

As we bid farewell to this extraordinary woman, we invite you to share your memories and upload photos of Mary to the memorial page, as a testament to her beautiful life and cherished legacy.

Condolences: hartleyfuneralhomes.com

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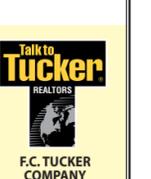
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Boys Golf
Harvey leads Boys State Junior Championship

The REPORTER

Recent Westfield graduate Will Harvey is showing no signs of letting up.

Just a few days after leading the Shamrocks to an IHSAA team state championship, Harvey was back in action, along with several other Hamilton County golfers, at the Indiana Golf Foundation's Boys State Junior Championship. The tournament is taking place this week at Purdue University's Ackerman-Allen Course.

Harvey, who is committed to Purdue, tied for the lead after the stroke play round, scoring an eight under par 135. (That's the same score Harvey carded to win the IHSAA individual championship. Harvey tied with Fort Branch's Peyton Blackard but won a playoff for the stroke play medalist honor.

Harvey and the top 64 golfers after stroke play now advance to the match play portion of the tournament, which begins today with the first and second round. A

list of all county players that participated now follows.

Advancing to match play: T1. Will Harvey, Westfield 68-67=135 (won stroke play event in playoff), T13. Tyler Marucci, Noblesville 71-74=145, 21. Mattingly Upchurch, Fishers 76-71=147, T22. Ryan Cesare, Westfield 74-74=148; Noah Johnson, Carmel 73-75=148; Dane Starnes, Fishers, 72-76=148, T31. Tommy Klinker, Fishers 75-75=150, T37. Lance Decker, Noblesville 74-78=152, T53. Jackson Umthum, Noblesville 78-77=155; Hudson Kutchma, Westfield 74-81=155, T57. Benjamin Kauffman, Carmel 76-78=154, T59. Lucas Brown, Fishers 77-80=157; Mitchell Keene, Westfield 76-81=157.

Missed cut: T75. Brayden Worthington, Westfield 77-86=163; Ryan Bangert, Carmel 80-83=153; Owen Schuitema, Carmel 83-80=163, T83. Brigham Horal, Carmel 81-83=164, T88. Cooper Bohn, Westfield 81-85=166; Blake Weimer, Noblesville 81-85=166, T94. Patrick Wolf, Carmel 84-84=168; Preston Roberts, Carmel 86-82=168.

Revercomb retires as Rocks softball coach

By RICHIE HALL

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When Brian Revercomb was hired as the Westfield High School softball head coach, he was the Shamrocks' fourth coach in seven years.

That was in 2016. Revercomb has led Westfield for the past decade. This past season was his last, however, as Revercomb announced that he is retiring from coaching.

The Rocks will be the only high school program that Revercomb coaches; he was a travel ball coach for six years before that. Revercomb supervised the Westfield team that won a sectional championship in 2023, the first time a Shamrocks softball squad won a sectional title.

"It was a good week of softball for us, for sure," said Revercomb.

In Revercomb's first season, Westfield won its first two games, beating Monrovia 19-1 and Crawfordsville 10-0. It was a good start to what the coach said he wanted to do.

"I just wanted to help develop some consistency



Photo provided

Westfield softball coach Brian Revercomb announced his retirement from the Shamrocks program on Tuesday. Revercomb was the head coach for 10 years. He is pictured with assistant coaches Jen Jones (middle) and Taylor Baca (right) after Westfield won its first-ever sectional championship in 2023.

and start building some traditions there," said Revercomb. He noted that the Rocks didn't have a winter

workout program and were focused on hitting for the two weeks of practice before games.

"We developed a whole year-round program to

See Revercomb . . . Page 15

Noblesville Boom to host youth basketball camp in July at The Arena at Innovation Mile

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Boom, the NBA G League affiliate of the Indiana Pacers, will host a youth basketball camp at The Arena at Innovation Mile in Noblesville. The camp, which will be operated by The National Basketball Academy, is scheduled to go from Monday, July 14 through Friday, July 18.

The Boom Basketball Camp will be available for ages 7-15 and will last from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The basketball camp is intended for beginners to the game as well as active young hoopers.

Participation in the camp will cost \$250. Regis-

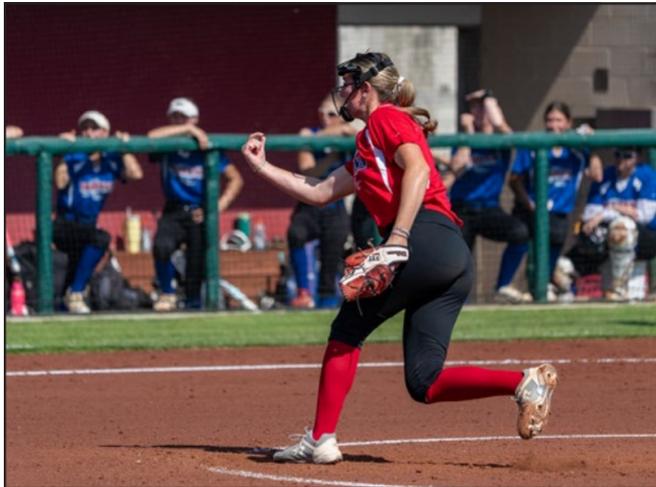


tered campers will receive a Boom T-shirt, two tickets to a Boom home game in the 2025-26 season, a chance to play on the official Boom home court, and a lifetime of memories. Campers are expected to bring their own water, snacks, and lunch.

Register for the Boom Basketball Camp at tinyurl.com/BoomCamp2025. Space is limited, so act quickly.



(ABOVE LEFT) Noblesville's Brookelyn Grayson hit a three-run home run during the second game, which the South won 6-0. Grayson, a Duke commit, was named the MVP of the games. (ABOVE RIGHT) Fishers' Kate Murray played in the All-Star game. She is committed to Butler University. (BELOW) Fishers' Kendall Jordan hit a walkoff double that sent the South team to a 4-3 win in the first game of the Indiana North-South All-Stars game last Saturday at Indiana University. Jordan is committed to Calvin University.



Reporter photos by Julie Brown

Three county players help South sweep All-Star games

The REPORTER

Three Hamilton County softball players competed for the South team last Saturday at the North-South All-Stars game, which took place at Indiana University's Andy Mohr Field. The South won the first

game 4-3 in six innings. Fishers' Kendall Jordan hit a one-out double into center field to drive in the winning run. Jordan is committed to Calvin University.

In the second game, the South won 6-0 in five innings, which included

a three-run home run for Noblesville's Brookelyn Grayson in the fourth inning. Grayson was named the MVP of the games; she is committed to Duke Uni-

versity. Fishers' Kate Murray also played in the All-Star game. She is committed to play at Butler University this coming school year.



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Sheridan Cheer Squad attends UCA Camp



Members of the Sheridan High School Cheer Squad attended a three-day Universal Cheerleaders Association camp. Students Violet Barker (freshman), Anna Rusk (junior), Arya Strater (freshman), and Jada Treitsch (junior) all performed and received the Most Improved Team award as well as third place in the Cheer division. Trietsch tried out for and was selected for the All-American squad. Way to go, SHS Cheer!

Photos provided by Sheridan Community Schools

Boom acquire 2025 first-round pick from Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City receives returning rights to Cameron McGriff

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Boom completed a trade Monday afternoon with the Salt Lake City Stars. The Boom received the Stars' first-round pick in the 2025 G League Draft as well as the returning rights to Jaedon LeDee. Salt Lake City acquired the returning rights to Cameron McGriff.

McGriff spent the 2024-25 season with the Boom (known then as the Indiana Mad Ants). In 45 games played, he averaged 12.5 points and 6.3 rebounds per game while shooting 40.5 percent from the field. He played eight games for the Boom during the 2023-24 season after being acquired from the Memphis Hustle.

LeDee, 25, spent the 2024-25 season with the Iowa Wolves before being traded to the Stars in early February. In 14 games with the Wolves, he averaged 8.1 points and 6.0 rebounds per game. LeDee appeared in 10 games for the Stars and averaged 4.5 points and 5.7 rebounds per game.

The Houston, Texas native played his college

ball at Ohio State (2018-19), TCU (2019-21) and San Diego State (2022-24). LeDee was named to the First-Team All-Mountain West Team in 2024 after averaging 21.4 points and 8.4 rebounds per game at San Diego State. After going undrafted, he joined the Minnesota Timberwolves for Summer League. He was waived by the Timberwolves on October 2nd and signed with Iowa a few weeks later.

The 2025 NBA G League Draft is scheduled for Saturday, October 25.

The Noblesville Boom are the NBA G League affiliate of the Indiana Pacers. The franchise, formerly known as the Indiana Mad Ants, recently concluded its 18th season and has been part of Pacers Sports and Entertainment since 2015. The club will play its home games in Noblesville at The Arena at Innovation Mile. Fans can visit NoblesvilleBoom.com to get more information, sign up for email updates, and place a ticket deposit for the 2025-26 season.



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The Noblesville Boom completed a trade Monday afternoon with the Salt Lake City Stars. The Boom received the Stars' first-round pick in the 2025 G League Draft as well as the returning rights to Jaedon LeDee. Salt Lake City acquired the returning rights to Cameron McGriff, pictured here.

IndyGo fare-free rides during 2025 WNBA All-Star Weekend

By PARKER CARLSON
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To celebrate the first-ever WNBA All-Star Weekend hosted by Indianapolis, IndyGo is offering fare-free rides on July 18 and 19 sponsored by Pacers Sports and Entertainment.

The fare-free rides are part of an initiative to enhance the fan experience during the first-ever WNBA All-Star Weekend hosted in Indianapolis. Events will be held at Gainbridge Fieldhouse, Indiana Convention Center, and Everwise Amphitheater at White River State Park.

Riders attending events at Gainbridge Fieldhouse can use nearly any IndyGo route traveling downtown to get to the Julia M. Carson Transit Center, which is within walking distance of the venue.

For events at the Indiana Convention Center, attendees can take Route 8 or IndyGo's Red and Purple Bus Rapid Transit

lines. Specific stops include Washington Street and Senate Avenue for westbound Route 8 travelers, and Maryland and Missouri streets for eastbound travelers.

Those heading to Everwise Amphitheater at the White River State Park can also use Route 8, with stops at Washington and West streets for westbound travelers and Washington Street and Schumacher Way for eastbound travelers.

With IndyGo's fare-free rides, fans can easily navigate downtown Indianapolis to enjoy the WNBA All-Star events without the hassle of traffic and parking.

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develop relationships, to get to know the kids, instill some of the things we wanted to do and the mindsets in the program," said Revercomb.

Westfield improved steadily throughout the years and were awaiting a breakthrough at the sectional, where the Shamrocks had to contend with Fishers, Hamilton Southeastern, and Noblesville, which beat Westfield in four of the first seven years of Revercomb's tenure.

But the Rocks broke through in 2023, beating the Millers in the semifinals before **getting past the Royals 1-0 in the championship game**. Revercomb said after the game that the sectional title victory was "eight years of a lot of work."

Revercomb noted that it had been decades since Westfield beat Noblesville

and Southeastern.

"When you're going to compete against those guys and you get a couple wins against them, those are always huge wins," said Revercomb. "It made us relevant. They couldn't overlook us anymore."

Along with the softball success, Revercomb wanted to make sure his players were successful as people as well. He referenced Avery Parker, a standout player for the Shamrocks who is now having a solid career at Indiana University.

"We talked about person over athlete," said Revercomb. "I always cared more about the person than the athlete. It's great that a kid like Avery Parker hit 16 home runs in her senior year, but it's even better the person she is."

Revercomb's approach

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worked. Two of the coach's players from his first season, Ashley Swartout and Dory Thompson, are now coaching the Westfield program. Revercomb also mentioned players that are now in the working world, getting married and having children of their own.

"It's nice when they carve out a little bit of time to come back and say 'Hi,'" said Revercomb.

Revercomb said that he's always wanted the softball program "to be about the kids." When asked if he has left the Shamrocks program better than when he found it, Revercomb said he has.

"I think the kids are super talented and they're working super hard, because know they've got something they can go fight for, because they believe they can," said Revercomb.



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