

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27, 2025

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny.
Tonight: Partly cloudy.



HIGH: 75 LOW: 55

Reaching for new heights with school and athletic upgrades



Reporter photos

Hamilton Heights cut the ribbon on all the upgrades made to the high school and athletic facilities on Friday, Aug. 22. Attendees were able to tour the new Outdoor Locker Facility, featuring the Jarrod T. Mason Team Room, along with handicap-accessible stadium enhancements including a new press box, public restrooms, and concessions. At the high school, upgrades include a new Administration Wing, a new Agricultural Lab and Classroom, and a renovated Construction Lab. The school district extends a special thank you to CSO Architects and Mayer Najem design and project management partners for their guidance and expertise from start to finish. (ABOVE RIGHT) Emma Morehouse got a view of her future high school at the ribbon cutting.

I survived

COLUMNIST



AMY SHINNEMAN
Disability in the City

I have officially joined the empty nester club. In most ways, leaving my youngest son at college was just as painful as I had envisioned it to be, but there were some distractions and blessings sprinkled throughout the day.

It was a nice 90 degrees for move-in day to his non-air-conditioned dorm. As I mentioned in an earlier column, this move-in day looked different for me, as I was in my wheelchair this time. Luckily, the amazing volunteer students at Purdue have this whole move in thing down to a science. They do ALL the heavy lifting and magically my son's items appeared by his dorm room door in record time.

What was not so easy was finding a way into the dorm with my wheelchair. The staff was more than accommodating to help us solve the problem of how to get dear old Mom up to the third floor in her wheelchair. The entrance we needed to go in did not have a ramp, so we had to figure that out. Then, a staff member had to escort us because the elevator in that dorm only runs with a key. Honestly, I went into it expecting some bumps in the road, and it was not really all that bad.

Long story short, I got up to his room where the real fun began. It was HOT, and all I could think of is, *how is my kid going to sleep in this?* Then I remembered I, too, had survived without A/C, not to mention the plethora of fans we brought. The plus side was that it was too hot to even think about shedding a tear. Since his brother was already there to help, we were able to help him get settled quickly.

To my surprise, he did not immediately kick us to the curb and send us on our way. He ended up joining us for dinner. This is where the true blessing of the day came. After dinner, we ended up dropping both boys off at my older son's campus house. We did not have to do the dreaded "leave him in his dorm room alone" as we said our goodbyes. God knew I needed this.

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Sheehan Charitable Foundation awards more than half a million in grants to local organizations

The REPORTER

Hamilton County Community Foundation (HCCF) has announced that the Thomas P. and Sondra D. Sheehan Charitable Foundation, a supporting organization of HCCF, has awarded \$300,000 to support medical assistance for children, and its Timothy John Sheehan Memorial Endowment Fund provided \$240,000 in grants to local nonprofits for organizational support.

"Every grant we provide reflects the values my parents, Tom and Soni Sheehan, cherished: compassion, community, and a dedication to helping others," said Tracey Sheehan, Board Chair of the Sheehan Charitable Foundation. "It is a privilege to carry on their legacy by supporting organizations that are making a meaningful impact in the lives of children. These grants honor their memory and continue the work they



SHEEHAN FAMILY FUND
A FUND OF HAMILTON COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

started to build a stronger Hamilton County."

A few organizations that received funding include:

- Boys and Girls Club of Noblesville: The Boys & Girls

Club of Noblesville (BGCN) has provided opportunities for youth to enjoy activities and experiences that shape character

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RFK Jr.'s naivety puts Americans' health at great risk

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., the new secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, inexplicably advances conspiracy theories, falsehoods, and disinformation on public health issues. He legitimizes fringe perspectives and pseudoscience. He appears ignorant of facts, naïve about effective public health strategies, and frequently disingenuous.

Kennedy repeatedly magnifies, misrepresents, and twists facts to support his position. His conclusions on research studies often extend well beyond what the data indicate.

He has some valid concerns – environmental pollution, high chronic disease rates, ultra-processed foods, toxins, and food additives including dyes. But Kennedy's promotion of good nutrition as his strategy against obesity and other maladies is overly simplistic and naïve.

His opposition to prescription fluoride supplements and fluoridated public water supplies, shown to be safe and to substantially prevent dental decay, is disturbing. He promotes unpasteurized milk consumption which can cause serious infections. I could go on.

Most alarming is Kennedy's position on vaccines. Although claiming not to be anti-vaccine, he founded a major anti-vaccine organization and has stated that there is no effective and safe vaccine and that vaccines cause autism.

He's critical of the mRNA COVID vaccine. Kennedy calls it "the most deadly vaccine ever made" despite its proven safety and the fact it saved 3 million lives. Kennedy endorses ineffective alternative COVID treatments and even claims that the COVID virus was designed to spare Ashkenazi Jews and Chinese people. Outrageous.

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COLUMNIST



RICHARD D. FELDMAN, M.D.
State of Our Health

Tina Mangos named Woman of the Year by Hamilton County Republican Women

Submitted

Hamilton County Republican Women (HCRW) have announced Tina Mangos as the 2025 Woman of the Year. The announcement was made at the Indiana Federation of Republican Women dinner on Saturday, Aug. 23.

It all started when Tina and her family stepped off the boat in the New York Harbor in the late '50s. Her journey ended in downtown Gary, Ind., where her "blue collar childhood" instilled a strong work ethic and appreciation of our country.

Mangos holds master's degrees in fine arts and education. Most of her adult life was spent in Chicago, running businesses in the arts and teaching in the Chicago Public Schools. She believes that "politics is community," and she has used the arts to influence and educate diverse clients, from tutoring gang members to teaching multi-millionaires to dance. She organized cultural events for



Photo provided

Tina Mangos (shown at center in the blue dress) was joined by her fellow Hamilton County Republican Women when she received the Woman of the Year honor.

Chicago Sister Cities/Athens committee.

Having moved to Carmel after retiring, she continues her community involvement.

Mangos volunteers her creative services for youth and

senior programs, along with organizing fundraising activities, such as an art fair to raise money for homeless vets. She volunteers for Carmel Police Department activities and for her church charities. She also

serves on Carmel's public arts commission.

Mangos is a precinct committee person and volunteers at various Republican functions.

Congratulations on receiving this honor.

I SURVIVED

We stood on the sidewalk and first I hugged my oldest, as he told me “don’t worry mom, he will be okay.” Then it was time to let my “baby” boy go. As they say, it is time for him to spread his wings. I tried my best to keep my emotions in check, but some things you just cannot suppress, no matter how hard you try.

As we pulled away, we looked back to see our sons walking into the house together. If you must leave your kids, what more could you ask for than for them to

be together?

The ride home was silent, as neither of us was ready to talk.

The part that I dreaded most was walking in the back door once we returned home. I knew the first thing I would see was his room. I knew it would be hard to see, with most of his things gone. All that remains are his shelf of trophies, loads of running bibs, and old running spikes that hang around the room. A few childhood trinkets scattered in the mix. A symbol of his

hard work and years of dedication remain.

A flashback of bringing him home from the hospital through this same door after he was born flashed through my mind. A vivid memory of my parents and his big brother there to greet us with a “welcome home Jack!” sign, carefully drawn by his big brother. This time, our hands empty. It is hard to process the two extremes.

This past week has felt so different. It helps to reach out to those going through the same thing. We certainly

are not alone. My husband said, “I didn’t think it would feel different because he wasn’t around as much as he got older, but somehow it feels completely different.” There is an emptiness that was not there a week ago. A silence that cannot be filled.

Heading into week two, we are finding our new way. Luckily, we enjoy each other’s company. We remember talking about this very time in our lives many years ago, wondering what it would be like when the kids moved out.

Like New Year’s when there is this urgency to reinvent yourself, you think, *wait, who am I?* Obviously, we are still parents, but there is a new space that begs to be filled. I think rather than trying to fill that space with busyness, I will pause and take a moment to catch my breath.

As a disabled mom, I have learned so many incredible life lessons. I do not want to miss what I must take from those days. It is a true testament that the hardest challenges often turn into life’s most beautiful moments.

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We look forward to what is to come with our boys and watching from afar. Here if they need us, giving them space to find their way, while we find ours.

Until next time ...
Amy Shinneman is a former National Ambassador for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, disability blogger, freelance writer, wife, and mom of two boys. You can find her blog at humblycourageous.com and reach her on Instagram @ashinneman.

RFK

He asserts that the polio vaccine could cause more deaths than it averts, and that the measles vaccine

causes all the same illnesses as a measles infection. Astonishing.

Kennedy minimized

the Texas measles outbreak and conveyed inaccurate information. Later, under pressure, he issued a qual-

ified endorsement of measles vaccination while promoting personal choice and alternative interventions of nutrition, vitamin A, and corticosteroids. Nonsense.

He may require placebo-controlled clinical trials for new vaccines when an effective vaccine already exists. Kennedy muses about unnecessarily instituting the same requirement for updated seasonal COVID and flu vaccines, potentially making these vaccines unavailable before the season begins. Absolutely unethical.

Kennedy dismissed the entire Centers for Disease Control and Prevention panel of independent vaccine advisors who determine immunization recommendations. He appointed as replacements some anti-vaccine activists and unqualified individuals who have issued non-evidenced-based decisions. Without scientific

justification, Kennedy made the personal decision to end the COVID vaccine recommendation for pregnant women, a high-risk group for severe disease.

There are already concerning levels of vaccine hesitancy and disdain. It won’t take much for Kennedy sowing vaccine doubt to sway many into vaccine refusal, potentially resulting in disease reemergence. The medical profession increasingly distrusts CDC information and recommendations and will look to professional societies for reliable guidance on immunization and other issues.

Kennedy plans to conduct “extensive research” over several months on the causes of autism. One can predictably anticipate the result despite a multitude of independent studies conducted over decades finding no association between vaccines and autism, and in par-

ticular, the measles vaccine. This is considered “settled science” just like tobacco causing lung cancer.

The public’s fears about vaccines causing autism were fueled by the completely fraudulent 1998 Lancet journal study by Dr. Andrew Wakefield on the measles vaccine. Lancet retracted Wakefield’s paper in humiliation. He was totally discredited and lost his British medical license.

One can only imagine Kennedy’s response to a new pandemic. With his utter disregard for scientific evidence, his public health and medical naivety, and his misleading and false narratives, it’s a very forbidding thought.

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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SHEEHAN

since 1951. Serving youth from kindergarten to 12th grade, the BGCN provides positive and engaging programs that enrich the lives of a diverse group of members.

• **Children’s Organ Transplant Association:** COTA can help remove the financial barriers to a life-saving transplant by providing fundraising assistance and family support. They work with families whose children and young adults are on a transplant journey.

• **Indiana Canine Assistance Network:** ICAN trains several types of service dogs to help people find new perspectives, purpose, and hope. Their accredited service dog training and placement program provides independence to those in need and helps our clients overcome challenges.

The Thomas P. and Sondra D. Sheehan Charitable Foundation believes every

person deserves the opportunity to live a happy, productive life. The foundation supports organizations that remove barriers, provide vital assistance, and encourage the growth and development of children and other life-affirming community efforts.

“Hamilton County Community Foundation is honored to serve as a trusted steward of the Sheehan family’s charitable vision,” HCCF President Danielle Stiles-Polk said. “These grants reflect the family’s enduring commitment to children and families, and we are grateful to walk alongside them in advancing such meaningful work in our community.”

About the Thomas P. and Sondra D. Sheehan Charitable Foundation

The Thomas P. and Sondra D. Sheehan Charitable Foundation is dedicated to honoring the legacy of Tom and Soni Sheehan by

supporting organizations that remove barriers and improve lives. With a focus on children’s development and other life-affirming initiatives, the Foundation continues the Sheehans’ commitment to compassion, community, and building a stronger Hamilton County.

About Hamilton County Community Foundation
Hamilton County Community Foundation (HCCF), established in 1991, is a \$100 million public foundation working to mobilize people, ideas and investment to make this a community where every individual has an equitable opportunity to reach their full potential. The foundation aims to build a community where opportunity meets growth for everyone, and philanthropic efforts support nonprofit organizations doing vital work. Learn more at hamilton-countycf.org.

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County Councilman Mark Hall announces reelection effort

Submitted

Editor's note: County Councilman Mark Hall submitted the following to the Hamilton County Reporter on Monday, Aug. 25 regarding his 2026 reelection campaign.

To the people of Hamilton County:

I am announcing my run for reelection to the Hamilton County Council, asking you for the privilege to continue serving the people of Hamilton County in a second term. My district, District 3, consists of Noblesville, Jackson, Wayne, and White River townships. It is approximately 100,000 people.

I didn't grow up wanting to be in any elected office. My focus was on raising a family and building a business. Funny though, the older I became the more attention government spending, policies, and priorities received. That led to attending as many local council meetings as possible and that led to voicing opinions in meetings, on social media and with friends. Ultimately, that led to the challenge "well if you can do better, do it, get in the fight." So, here I am nearing the end of my first term asking you to rehire me for four more years.

I made a few promises last time that include transparency, treating your money like it was my own, public safety first, that I'd work hard, and that I'd do my best to be the kind of councilman that I'd be proud to support.

I've made some mistakes while learning how the sausage gets made. I'm a better councilor for it. I've earned people's respect,

even those who did not support me as a candidate. I have worked my tail off and done what I said that I'd do.

Unlike most in office I report to you every month what I spend time on, successes and failures. It's an attempt to be the most transparent elected official in Hamilton County history. In early August, **my 32nd monthly timesheet report** to the people was published. Each contains in detail what was accomplished on the people's dime, the month prior. You can find all these historical time and activity reports on local newspaper websites.

These last several months have included much prayer, many discussions with Lisa and a great deal of self-assessment. The primary question is, at this season of my life, where can I best serve? Recently several moments of distinct clarity have made it clear that asking you to allow me to continue to serve is what I am to do.

I'd like to share a few of these with you.

As I'm writing this today it comes on the heels of attending the Hamilton County Drug Court 2025 graduation ceremony. Today six of our local neighbors graduated from a program of rehabilitation and overcoming addiction. The historic courthouse was full of supporters, encouragers, family and recovering addicts. Through the Drug Court, dozens of lives were changed, as they are with each participants recovery.



Hall

But it struck me differently today. These are the faces, families, children, employers and employees that have had their lives completely turned around through the deployment of our

tax dollars, it's part of what we fund working on the council. These are the faces behind the budgets, personnel requests, equipment, insurance, benefits, forms and compliance. These are the lives that are touched in a very real way, by your tax dollars, appropriated to public safety, courts, probation, and community corrections. County government touches our lives every day, but today, that played out in real life, with faces and families and stories of triumph over tragedy. I am proud to represent the taxpayers every day but today was special. Being a part of changing lives for the betterment of the community, while saving taxpayer dollars, is one reason why I'm supposed to be here in this job.

The second example is one of the parts of representing you that I don't like. I love the work of being a councilor, the politics part, not so much. A few weeks ago, a colleague attempted to bully me into supporting a tax increase. They were passionate and professional until they weren't. It took me back to years' worth of battles with people who don't value your money as much as I do. My take-aways: first, it was very satisfying to stand up against a \$500 per family tax increase. I did what I set out to

do. Second, standing on my principles to directly save the taxpayers money put me in direct opposition to someone who didn't give it a second thought to take unnecessarily from the taxpayers. That means I am in the right place. Standing in the gap for taxpayers is where I'm supposed to be and why I'm here.

Lastly, over the past month I've been on the hunt to find any dollars owed to the taxpayers that the County isn't collecting. As we head into the 2026 budget sessions, finding money to offset expected funding reductions is important. After meeting with many of our department heads I found over 6.5 million dollars in outstanding money owed to the county. Our legal staff have now begun the process of collecting the money owed. Thinking this through it hit me, this is why I am supposed to be here doing this work. No one else was doing the investigation to recover the taxpayer's money.

It's for these and a hundred other reasons that I'm asking you to "re-hire" me as your County Councilor. When asked about the job my response is always the same: "I love the work, it's fun and it's something that I'm good at."

If you approve of how I've served this first term, please tell a friend. If you don't approve, please tell me. Call me directly at (317) 832-1104 if you have questions about county government or about my campaign to continue to serve. If you'd like to join our effort, please reach out to mark@markhall.com.



Photo provided by ISP

Help identify gun-toting crotch-rocket road-rager

The REPORTER

Indiana State Police (ISP) Detectives are asking for the community's assistance identifying the person riding the motorcycle in the photo shown here.

This person allegedly fired multiple shots at another vehicle on Interstate 465 northbound near I-69. The incident occurred Thursday, Aug. 21 at approximately 6 p.m. There were no reported injuries; however, the vehicle being shot at was occupied by a family including an 11-month-old infant.

After the alleged shooting, the suspect on the motorcycle exited I-465 northbound to Allisonville Road.

If you can identify the

person on this motorcycle, please call ISP at (317) 899-8577 or call Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at (317) 262-8477 (TIPS). Citizens can also download the mobile P3tips app for Apple or Android phones to submit a mobile tip, or go to CrimeTips.org to submit a web tip.

You will remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000 if the information leads to a felony arrest. Only tips submitted directly and anonymously to Crime Stoppers are eligible for these cash rewards. Information given via Crime Stoppers should be considered anonymous.

Thanks for reading the Hamilton County Reporter!

Stony Creek church of Christ



Our Assembly times:

- Sunday Worship | 11:00 AM
- Sunday Bible Study | 10:00 AM
- Wednesday Bible Study | 7:00 PM

- 15530 Herriman Blvd, Noblesville, IN 46060 (BEHIND THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE AT THE STOP SIGN)
- 317-219-5852
- speakingtruthinlove4.15@gmail.com

Biblically, what is the gospel?

1 Corinthians 15:1-4

"Moreover, I declare to you the gospel which I preached to you, which also you received and in which you stand, by which also you are saved, if you hold fast that word which I preached to you—unless you believed in vain. For I delivered to you first of all that which I also received: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, and that He was buried, and that He rose again the third day according to the Scriptures."



Death



Burial



Resurrection

Biblically, how does one obey the gospel?

2 Thessalonians 1:8 "in flaming fire taking vengeance on those who do not know God, and on those who do not obey the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Romans 6:3-4 "Or do you not know that as many of us as were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into His death? Therefore we were buried with Him through baptism into death, that just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life."

Colossians 2:12 "buried with Him in baptism, in which you also were raised with Him through faith in the working of God, who raised Him from the dead."



Death of old man



Burial of old ways



Resurrection to a new way of life

Cruise Indy crams cool cars into Carmel

Cruise Indy 2025 took place Saturday, Aug. 23 at Indiana Spine Group, 13225 N. Meridian St., Carmel. This year's event benefited Folds of Honor – Indiana Chapter as well as first responder education programs across the region. Representatives from every branch of the U.S. military, a color guard ceremony, and military flyover reminded attendees of the true reason behind this gathering: honoring those who serve and sacrifice for our freedom. In addition to Indiana Spine Group, this year's sponsors included MacAllister CAT, Dorsey Foundation, NEXTFLY Web Design, Wireless Networking Solutions, Inc., Pioneer Oil Company, Inc., Energy Drilling LLC, Woodard Van Riper Family Foundation, Blossom Chevrolet, and Lake City Bank. Learn more and get involved at CruiseIndy.com.



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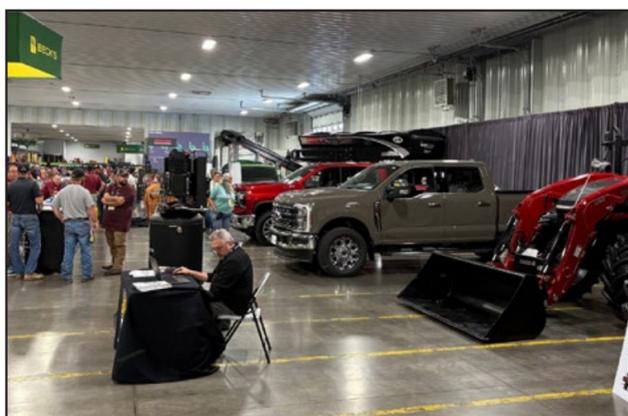
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Reporter photos

Beck's Hybrids held its annual Becknology Days event last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Attendees got a look at the latest in agricultural innovation, including drone sprayers and self-driving tractors. Beck's puts on these free events every August for farmers and their families to learn a lot and have fun. Learn more at BecksHybrids.com.

What if your office was the place you left feeling better than when you arrived?

Nearly half of Gen Z say they're anxious or stressed most of the time at work (*Vantage Fit, 2024*). And while burnout isn't new, the good news is we know what works.

COLUMNIST



PATTY CLARK
Patty's Point of View

Here's where the research points us ...
The strategies look a lot like the ones I've shared in my neurodiversity article: natural light, plants, calming colors, softer materials, and quiet spaces for mental resets. These design choices help neurodiverse employees manage sensory in-

put and they help everyone manage stress.
Support services like teletherapy, employee assistance programs, and wellness coaching aren't "extras" anymore. Research highlighted in *Forbes* and OSHA's workplace stress guidance shows they reduce sick days, improve retention, and boost performance.
Perhaps the biggest shift is cultural. Organizations that foster psychological safety, encourage regular breaks, and normalize mental health

days are seeing measurable gains in engagement, creativity, and resilience. When employees can talk about challenges without fear of judgment and have the resources to address them, they're better equipped to do their best work.
When wellness becomes a core part of your culture, it turns from a "nice-to-have" into a competitive advantage. The companies designing for well-being today will be the ones thriving tomorrow.
Client interview: stress, wellness & keeping sanity at work
In an interview with a principal on stress, wellness, and keeping sanity at work,

several strategies emerged. They have added small conference rooms so people can grab a quiet spot to focus or collaborate without feeling like they are in a fishbowl. Social areas provide space for chatting, checking email, or just relaxing. The company encourages open, judgment-free conversations about challenges, offers flexible start and end times with core hours of 9 to 5, and supports "choose your own adventure" breaks such as listening to music, going for a walk, or meditating.
When asked about Gen Z in the workplace, the principal confirmed that stress is present but not unique

to one generation. Gen Z employees often multitask, working from home with kids, watching videos while working, and juggling multiple tabs at once, which can make focus harder without enough support spaces. Balancing deadlines and workloads without burnout is tricky for all generations.
On wellness and culture initiatives, the principal shared that they keep well-being feeling less like a corporate program and more like a natural part of daily life. This includes flexible lunches with the option to leave early if lunch is skipped, birthday celebrations, lunch-and-learns, monthly project reviews,

and a "lunch club" to connect employees. New hires benefit from a hands-on intern program, site visits, and a first-week mini project to help them meet people and feel part of the team.
The takeaway? We'll keep finding ways to help our team manage stress, connect with each other, and enjoy work a little more.
Your turn: What's one small change your workplace has made that's had a big impact on well-being?
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.

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Hamilton County Veterans Community Page

Indy Vet to Vet, Inc - Veterans Helping Veterans One Connection at a Time

Imagine a dedicated team of veterans, each with their own unique backgrounds and experiences, coming together with a common mission: to serve fellow veterans. This team embodies resilience and camaraderie, forged through shared challenges and triumphs. <https://indyvettovet.org>

Our Logic Model at Indy Vet To Vet Inc

We measure impact at Indy Vet To Vet. Our continuum of mentorship and community engagement provide veterans and family members with a safe and team oriented environment to grow and achieve. Indy Vet To Vet participants learn together, grow together, and serve together. We encourage veterans, family members, and community members to explore other opportunities for service all over the city. At Indy Vet To Vet, we are not looking to be the star of the show, we are just looking to bring the veterans to the show!



INPUTS	ACTIVITIES	OUTPUTS	OUTCOMES	IMPACT
What do we invest in our programs? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff, many of whom learned to serve in our programs Volunteers committed to our mission Equipment that is adapted for all ages Over 100 volunteer hours each month Funds, provided by donations, soldier's wish, and IDVA 	What do we do? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive veteran development Vet to vet peer support and family outreach Adaptive programming for people of all abilities Mentor or facilitator growth and training Veteran and senior programming Community outreach, non-profit partnership 	What are the results in numbers? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indy Vet to Vet is committed to hosting over 20 events a month We have 2 monthly outreach events to include the community We spend quality time with over 50 veterans each week We serve more than 1000 veterans each year with our all-volunteer staff 	What results are experienced? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved self esteem Improved empathy Improved sense of community Stronger connection to others Broadened understanding of the veterans community The ability to participate in sober activities with friends, family, and community members 	What is the ultimate benefit? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social: Empowered people with broadened perspectives as a result of our programming Civic: Strengthened commitment to the local community Leadership: Our veterans begin to volunteer, our volunteers train to become mentors/facilitators, and our mentors become stewards of a connected community

https://indyvettovet.org

★ MEETING RULES

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We promise to do no harm to ourselves or others.

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3. THE RULE OF HONESTY

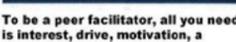
Say what you mean. Mean what you say. We are not here to try to impress each other with our military service or combat experiences. We are all in this together.

4. THE RULE OF RESPECT

Please arrive on time. Please do not engage in side-conversations during the group. Please mute cell phones. If we do not see eye to eye, we can agree to disagree.

★ PEER FACILITATORS

Our group facilitators are Veterans, just like you. We are not employees of the VA.



To be a peer facilitator, all you need is interest, drive, motivation, a commitment to sobriety, and some experience navigating the mental health system.

If you are interested in becoming a peer facilitator, please talk with the facilitator of any meeting you attend.

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For general questions, contact Aaron Shaw at **317-737-6927**



HamCoIn Veteran Service Orgs

You want to know what goes on at your Post, look at their Website & Facebook

American Legion Posts

Carmel Post 155 Commander - Kim Kilburn
Website <https://post155.org> Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100094085413679>

Cicero Post 341 Commander - Tye Anderson
Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/cicerolegion341>

Fishers Post 470 Commander - Eric Stanley
Website <https://legion470fishers.org>

Noblesville Post 45 Commander - Gill Soria
Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/people/Frank-Huntzinger-Noblesville-American-Legion-Post-45/61572125481943/>

Sheridan Post 67 Commander - Tim DeLine
Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=61564874995173>

VFW Posts

Carmel Post 10003 Commander - Darin Bibeau
Website <https://vfw10003.org/di/vfw/v2/default.asp?nid=1>
Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=61565120759104>

Noblesville Post 6246 Commander - Izzy Manchaca
Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=61566071286753>

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

Stronger Veterans Stronger Communities Coalition

<https://hamiltoncountyinsvc.org/> Check us out and join as we connect our communities to the resources we need during our time of need. Eliminating suicide and saving lives.

Hamilton County Veteran Service Officers

317-776-9610 Hours – 9am-4pm Weekdays
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tom.logan@hamiltoncounty.in.gov
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Fishers Legion Breakfast 1&3 Sundays

Fishers American Legion - Post 470 Lowell Beaver - Fishers, IN
9091 East 126th Street, Fishers, IN 46038, (317) 842-5944

Breakfast Buffet

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Make your own Waffles
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Hamilton County Military Veteran

Military Veteran Hiring Event Aug 28, from 11am to 3pm.

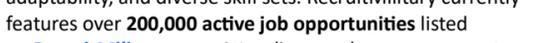
We're excited to announce the RecruitMilitary Indianapolis Hiring Event coming to Indianapolis Thursday, August 28, 2025, from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM (ET) at Lucas Oil Stadium, 500 South Capital Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46225. This exclusive in-person hiring event is a powerful opportunity for transitioning service members, veterans, military spouses, National Guard members, and Reservists to connect directly with military-friendly employers who value their service, adaptability, and diverse skill sets. RecruitMilitary currently features over 200,000 active job opportunities listed on [RecruitMilitary.com](https://recruitmilitary.com). Attending employers are eager to engage with and hire top talent from the Indianapolis area. Registration Link: rmvets.com/IND0825 The Job Fair will take place in Exhibit Hall 2. From the South Lot, walk along the east side of the stadium toward the Pro Shop. Enter the stadium through the South East Entrance BEFORE you get to the Pro Shop. Take the NE Escalator down to the Event Level and follow the signage to the registration area.

Parking Information

COMPLIMENTARY Parking is available to Veteran Job Seekers in the South Lot. BE SURE TO MENTION YOU ARE ATTENDING THE RECRUITMILITARY JOB FAIR.

Enter the lot at Gate 6 off of Capitol Avenue. Enter the stadium through the South East Entrance.

See Parking and Entry Map [HERE](#).



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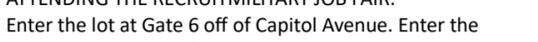
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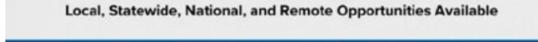
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Coffee With Veterans, Last Saturday of the Month

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University Veterans Post 360

A monthly veteran gathering to get to know veterans in your community.



Activities & Events

Veterans & Military Connected Artists, Register by August 29, to Display Your Art Creations at the Indy Art Center. You may enter up to 5 works for FREE

The Indy Art Center is now accepting submissions for our annual exhibition featuring work by military-connected artists. Entries are open to veterans, service members, military family members, and caregivers. This exhibition will highlight original works across all media. Artwork may explore any subject matter; all themes and forms of expression are welcome. Artists of all levels are encouraged to apply here: [2025 MILITARY COMMUNITY EXHIBITION APPLICATION](https://indyartcenter.org/2025-military-community-exhibition-application)

- Image Requirements: A clear image must be submitted for each artwork.
- Eligibility: Open to veterans, service members, military family members, and caregivers. All work must be original and created by the submitting artist. Artworks in any media are eligible for inclusion.

Questions, please reach out to Breyanne Urbin-Haynes at burbin@indyartcenter.org.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

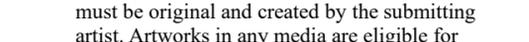
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MILITARY COMMUNITY CREATIONS ANNUAL EXHIBITION

APPLY BY AUG. 29
[INDYARTCENTER.ORG/CFE](https://indyartcenter.org/cfe)

Veterans & Service Members, Get signed up for a FREE 10 week visual arts program starting Sept 6th on select Saturdays from 930am-1230pm at the Indy Art Center. Learn more about the program and apply using the links below:

- [Apply to ArtTroop](#)
- [Learn More About ArtTroop](#)



ARTTROOP

Connecting Veterans Through Art

Fall 2025 Applications Are Open!

ArtTroop meets on select Saturdays from 9:30am - 12:30pm at the Indy Art Center, 820 E 67 St, Indianapolis, IN 46220.

Designed as an accessible entry point into the arts, the program highlights a different medium or technique each week, encouraging creativity and experimentation. ArtTroop offers a supportive atmosphere where participants can develop artistic skills, discover new interests, and connect with a creative community. All materials are provided. All experience levels are welcome to apply!

APPLY TODAY AT [INDYARTCENTER.ORG/ARTTROOP](https://indyartcenter.org/arttroop)

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VAU Fallen Heroes Dog Tag Flag Wall coming to Noblesville American Legion Post #45

Submitted

VAU Fallen Heroes Memorial Dog Tag Flag Wall will be on display Sept. 11 to 13 at the Frank Huntzinger American Legion Post #45, 273 S. 8th St., Noblesville.

VAU is proud to have an opportunity to display its Global War on Terror (GWOT) Fallen Heroes Memorial at the September 11 event. The memorial is made of over 7,000 replica dog tags with all the names of those heroes who have fallen in the War on Terror. Guests can also use the interactive kiosk to research soldiers on the wall by viewing a photo and biography of each hero.

"We hope to bring awareness of the heavy price paid for this flag and to keep our country free," VAU Founder and President James Howard said. "Behind each one of the 7,065 dog tags is a personal story of true heroism and selfless sacrifice. We hope our memorial provides an opportunity for visitors to honor, reflect, and heal. To remember all those who gave their lives defending this great country in the War on Terror."

About VAU

Veterans & Athletes United (VAU) is an all-volunteer veterans 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.



Reporter file photo by Grace Green



VAU provides many programs that support veterans with disabilities of all generations. The second part of the organization's mission is to honor all the fallen heroes from the War on Terror.

The first VAU Fallen Heroes Memorial was completed in 2018 and there are now two that travel

the country. The memorial takes the form of the American flag when draped on a fallen service member's casket, standing six feet tall and 28 feet wide. It has 50 gold stars honoring Gold Star families nationwide. Both memorials have traveled to almost 200 locations nationwide since 2018.

All proceeds from the walls travels go to support Gold Star family organizations and the GWOT Memorial Foundation's mission to build a national memorial in Washington, D.C. More details can be found at vetsau.org/memorial. You can also follow along on Facebook and Instagram.

\$475,000 awarded to central Indiana for traffic infrastructure

By PARKER CARLSON
WISH-TV | wistv.com

Nearly half a million dollars will be split between five separate areas in central Indiana to improve the roads you drive on.

\$474,720 in planning grants was awarded Monday by the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization (IMPO) for Indianapolis, Hamilton County, and the towns of McCordsville, Speedway, and Whitestown. Each project

requires a 20 percent local match, and all funds must be obligated by the end of 2026, IMPO said.

Indianapolis will be studying safety and trail connectivity along Arlington Avenue.

Hamilton County is using the grant funds for an intersection and bridge feasibility study to reduce traffic congestion at 146th Street and River Road.

McCordsville's plan will address pedestrian and bike infrastructure in the area.

Speedway is using the grant to study improvements for safety and multimodal connectivity for the 16th Street corridor, "a high-risk arterial corridor serving schools, parks, and transit routes," IMPO said in a press release.

To address the rapid growth of Whitestown, they'll use the funds to improve access to the Big

4 Trail and other regional connections along with addressing safety concerns.

Each project will begin procurement this fall, planning to start work in early 2026.

This story was originally published by WISH-TV at wistv.com/news/local-news/central-indiana-transportation-funding.

Meeting Notices

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Board of Commissioners meeting scheduled for Friday, Sept. 5, 2025, has been canceled.

The Westfield City Council will hold a special meeting to approve claims at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28, 2025, in the Assembly Room at City Hall, 130 Penn St.

Send Meeting Notices to:
News@ReadTheReporter.com

A little goes a long way: Give blood with Red Cross & PEANUTS

The REPORTER

The American Red Cross asks donors to give blood now to help maintain a healthy blood supply. Donors of all blood types, especially those with types O positive and B negative blood, are urged to make an appointment to keep lifesaving blood products ready the moment patients need them.

People coming together to care for one another is the humanitarian spirit shared by the Red Cross community and fans of the PEANUTS comic strip. This month, the Red Cross and PEANUTS once again join forces to remind people that a little good goes a long way. In celebration of the 75th anniversary of PEANUTS, those who come to give blood through Sept. 21 will get an exclu-

sive Red Cross x PEANUTS mystery bag with one of four special T-shirt designs, while they last.

Each design is iconic, and donors won't know which one they'll get until they open the bag. Additionally, there will be a number of golden tickets randomly in the mystery bags hidden throughout the country. Donors who find a golden ticket when they open their bag will have the chance to redeem it through an online form for all four T-shirts. See RedCrossBlood.org/PeanutsforDetails.

Be a friend to patients in need. Book a time to give by visiting RedCrossBlood.org, downloading the [Red Cross Blood Donor App](http://RedCrossBlood.org), or calling 1-800-RED CROSS.

Upcoming donation opportunities

- Carmel**
Aug. 30 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Venture Christian Church, 14501 Hazel Dell Pkwy.
Sept. 3 from noon to 6 p.m.: Cool Creek Nature Center, 2000 E. 151st St.
Sept. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Cool Creek Nature Center, 2000 E. 151st St.
Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: IU Health North Hospital, 11700 N. Meridian St.
- Fishers**
Sept. 2 from 1 to 6 p.m.: IU Health Saxony Hospital: 13100 E. 136th St.
Sept. 10 from noon to 5 p.m.: Harley-Davidson of Indianapolis, 12400 Reynolds Drive
Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Heartland Church, 14900 126th St.

Find the best route to your destination thanks to Hamilton County Tourism

The REPORTER
With construction season in full swing, thus making it ever more challenging to travel around Hamilton County, our friends at Hamilton County Tourism have compiled this handy guide.

Below you will find links to road projects in each of the four major cities in the county, as well as county projects like the Streamline 146th plan. Even a link to state projects through INDOT is included. Thank you, Hamilton County Tourism!

- Carmel road projects**
- Fishers road projects**
- Noblesville road projects**
- Westfield road projects**

- 32 Connects**
- Reimagine Pleasant Street**
- Streamline 146th**
- Hamilton County road projects**
- INDOT projects across the state**

— SHERIDAN —

APC Public Notice
This notice is to inform you of a meeting to be held by the Town of Sheridan Advisory Plan Commission on August 28, 2025, 6:30 PM, at the Sheridan Community Center, 300 E. 6th Street, Sheridan.
Non-hearing items:
a. Order Approving RDC Declaratory Resolution and Economic Development Plan Amending Webster Economic Development Area
Written suggestions or objections may be submitted to the Sheridan Planning and Development Department at or before such a meeting held by the Town of Sheridan Advisory Plan Commission. People interested in presenting their views in person written or verbally shall have the opportunity to do so at the above-mentioned time and place. Agenda items may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the APC. The agenda may also be viewed online at www.Sheridan.IN.gov.
Sheridan Advisory Plan Commission
Jennifer Miller, Secretary
R6705 8/27/25, 9/1/25

— WESTFIELD —

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE VACATION OF PUBLIC WAYS
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Westfield, Hamilton County, Indiana of a public hearing at City Hall in the Assembly Room (130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074) at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, September 8, 2025. At that time, the Common Council will consider a proposed ordinance authorizing the vacation of public ways under the provisions of Indiana Code §§ 36-7-3-12 and 5-14-1.5 ("Ordinance"). DLM GJ, LLC (by its managing member Daniel L. Moyer) has filed a Petition to Vacate Public Ways or Public Places Located Entirely Within the Corporate Boundaries of the City of Westfield, Indiana. The existing public way is located generally at Park Street west of Maple Street in Westfield, and is more particularly described below:
A part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 18 North, Range 3 East of the Second Principal Meridian In Washington Township of Hamilton County, Indiana, being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 2 in Grand Millennium, as per plat thereof recorded as Instrument Number 2022057711 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana; thence South 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds West along the North line thereof a distance of 180.00 feet; thence South 00 degrees 04 minutes 16 seconds West along a West line thereof a distance of 111.01 feet; thence North 89 degrees 55 minutes 47 seconds West along a North line thereof a distance of 103.05 feet to the East Right-Of-Way line of US 31; thence North 00 degrees 22 minutes 03 seconds East along the East line thereof a distance of 225.11 feet; thence South 44 degrees 50 minutes 24 seconds East along the East line thereof a distance of 87.91 feet to the North Right-of-Way line of Park Street; thence North 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds East along the North line thereof a distance of 219.55 feet to the West Right-Of-Way line of Maple Street; thence South 00 degrees 13 minutes 35 seconds East a distance of 52.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 0.64 Acres, more or less.
The public is invited to provide commentary on the Ordinance and proposed vacation and shall be heard at the public hearing. Documents related to this Ordinance and proposed vacation can be obtained from the Clerk Treasurer's office located at 130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074, during regular business hours.
Dated this 27 day of August, 2025.
Clerk Treasurer's Office
City of Westfield, Indiana
R6706 8/27/25, 9/1/25

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1st on Main nominated for Indy Chamber Monumental Award

Submitted by City of Carmel

Carmel's 1st on Main development has been nominated for the prestigious Monumental Award in Real Estate Development, to be presented by the Indy Chamber on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Gainbridge Field-

house in Indianapolis. The Monumental Awards celebrate the region's most noteworthy contributions to the built environment, recognizing excellence in architecture, construction, engineering, innovative reuse, interior design, landscape architec-

ture, neighborhood revitalization, public art, and real estate development.

1st on Main is a mixed-use development in the heart of Carmel's Arts & Design District, delivered through a public-private partnership between the Carmel Redevelopment Commission and Lauth Group, Inc. The \$45 million project includes Class-A office space, for-sale luxury condos, upscale apartments, public art, a central plaza, and structured public parking. Designed to activate all four surrounding streets, it blends historic context with modern urban design. Since completion, the site's assessed value rose nearly 1,490 percent, and the office and apartments components are fully leased. 1st on Main stands as a gateway to downtown Carmel and a model for fu-

ture development. Carmel's past Monumental Award winners include:

- Carmel City Center, 2024 Achievement Award, Neighborhood Revitalization
- Marmon Wasp, 2023 Merit Award, Public Art
- Proscenium, 2023 Honor Award, Real Estate Development
- Republic Airways Training Facility and Lodge, 2023 Achievement Award, Construction
- Homage to Hoagy, 2022 Achievement Award, Public Art
- Monon Boulevard, 2020 Honor Award, Real Estate Development
- Monon Boulevard, 2020 Honor Award, Landscape Architecture
- Monon Boulevard, 2020 Merit Award, Neighborhood Revitalization

AG Todd Rokita highlights litigation team for saving Hoosier taxpayers more than \$145 million since 2021

Submitted by Office of AG Todd Rokita

Since 2021, Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita's Litigation Division has saved more than \$145 million in estimated taxpayer dollars through successful advocacy on behalf of the state.

According to AG Rokita, the division has managed 13,782 cases, successfully closing 13,480 of them, while achieving favorable outcomes in 40 out of 43 civil defense jury trials – a remarkable 93 percent success rate – and recovering over \$74.5 million for the state.

"Our office works tirelessly to defend the state and save Hoosier taxpayers millions in unnecessary costs," AG Rokita said. "The Litigation Division's dedication and legal expertise continue to serve justice and protect our wallets. I'm incredibly proud of the entire team for their unwavering commitment and exceptional skill in defending Indiana's interests."

Here are two examples of the work:

- In *Mullins v. Miller, et al.*, the plaintiff alleged the Indiana Department of Health discriminated against him on account of his disability. After a two-day federal jury trial, the jury returned a verdict in favor of state defendants on all claims and against the plaintiff, including the

Americans with Disabilities Act, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and 14th Amendment Equal Protection claims, saving taxpayers an estimated \$130,000.

• In another case, *Gerlach v. Todd Rokita, et al.*, plaintiffs alleged the state wrongfully withheld interest earnings on unclaimed property, violating the Fifth Amendment's Takings Clause. The court dismissed all claims for damages, attorneys' fees, and just compensation – a decision upheld on appeal – saving taxpayers over \$5 million.

Led by Chief Counsel Patricia Orloff Erdmann, the Litigation Division represents the state, its agencies, officials, and employees in state and federal courts. Organized into four specialized sections, she said the division handles a wide range of complex cases with precision and efficiency.

"As the state's law firm, our dedicated deputies vigorously defend our laws and public servants, ensuring that Hoosiers' hard-earned money remains where it belongs - in their pockets," Erdmann said. "The significant savings and recoveries we've achieved for our state are a testament to the teamwork of our office and division sections managed by Section Chiefs Aaron Ridlen, Adrienne Pope, Heather Crockett and Thomas Bright."



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Discover everything Westfield has to offer at Showcase & Taste

The REPORTER

The Westfield Chamber of Commerce will hold its third annual Showcase & Taste of Westfield on Sept. 23 at Grand Park from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The event will feature more than 60 exhibitors, including local businesses, restaurants, and service providers.

The Showcase & Taste offers residents and visitors

an opportunity to connect with a wide range of local businesses, from healthcare and legal professionals to contractors and entertainment venues.

Food and beverage establishments are encouraged

to provide tastings and samples.

Tickets are available online for \$5. Admission will be \$7 at the door.

Businesses interested in exhibiting at the event can find more information at [this link](#).



Danny Lopez ranked among top lawmakers for supporting pro-economy, pro-jobs legislation

Submitted by Office of State Rep. Danny Lopez

State Rep. Danny Lopez (R-Carmel) was recently named Champion Freshman Legislator by the Indiana Chamber of Commerce for his support of pro-economy, pro-jobs legislation during the 2025 legislative session.

Lopez was recognized for his work on **Senate Enrolled Act 516**, which established the Indiana Office of Entrepreneurship and Innovation, as well as his contributions to the budget and tax reform efforts as a member of the House Ways & Means Committee.

Lopez also earned a score of 100 percent in the Indiana Chamber of Commerce's 41st annual **Legislator Scorecard**. Lawmaker scores were based on their support for legislation affecting six focus areas: child care, economic development, education, energy, health care, public

finance/taxation, and road funding. These categories are part of the Indiana Chamber's economic strategy for the state, **Indiana Prosperity 2035**.

"For two decades, Hoosier families have benefitted from Indiana's policies supporting economic growth and vitality, and I'm proud to continue working on these issues that matter most to the future of Hamilton County and the entire state," Lopez said. "I'm grateful to the Indiana Chamber of Commerce for this recognition and their efforts to make Indiana more prosperous."

The 2025 Legislator Scorecard included several House Republican priority bills including legislation to lower health care costs (**House Enrolled Act 1003**), reduce education regulations and increase



Lopez

flexibility (**House Enrolled Act 1002**), and help Indiana meet the energy demands of our growing economy (**House Enrolled Act 1007**). It also included a new law delivering property tax relief and reform (**Senate Enrolled Act 1**).

Indiana's strong economic performance has been reflected in multiple national rankings. Indiana ranks first in the Midwest and sixth in the nation in Chief Executive Magazine's annual 'Best & Worst States for Business' survey. Forbes magazine ranked Indiana second in the nation on its list of "Best states to start a business in."

Click here to read the full scorecard.

State Rep. Danny Lopez (R-Carmel) represents House District 39, which includes a portion of Hamilton County.

Fishers-based OfficeWorks recognized as one of central Indiana's largest minority-owned businesses

Submitted

OfficeWorks was named No. 13 on the Indianapolis Business Journal's 2024 list of Central Indiana's Largest Minority-Owned Businesses, a recognition of the company's growth and commitment to creating workplaces where people and organizations thrive.

Founded in 1984, OfficeWorks has built a reputation as a trusted partner in workplace transformation. With 64 full-time employees and a diverse team that includes 20 percent minority representation, the company continues to show that strong values and inclusive practices drive lasting results.

"At OfficeWorks, we believe the outcomes of a business depend on people, places, and actions being perfectly aligned to do their best work," OfficeWorks Chair and CEO Tom O'Neil said. "Being recognized among Indiana's leading minority-owned businesses is an honor that reflects both our team's dedication and the strong partnerships we have built with clients and our community."

OfficeWorks offers more than furniture. From workplace experience and interior construction to modular walls and furniture solutions, the company provides an easier process and a holistic approach that helps clients navigate change with confidence. As a platinum MillerKnoll dealer and DIRT partner, OfficeWorks delivers



exclusive access to industry-leading products, research, and design insights.

Guided by its values to delight customers, be an engaging and caring workplace, grow as individuals

and as a team, and help build a better community, OfficeWorks continues to invest in people-centered solutions that shape environments where people want to be.

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1 Player	\$500	9:00- 10:00 AM	Player Check-in
2 Players	\$1000	10:30 AM	Shotgun Start
4 Players registered by Aug. 15	\$1500	12:30 PM	Lunch Provided
4 Players registered after Aug. 15	\$2000	3:30-5:30 PM	Hospitality Reception & Awards / Raffle

Scan to register!

For more information: TheHeroesClub.org

The Reporter

Lawrence Edward Duvall**October 19, 1945 – May 1, 2025**

Lawrence Edward Duvall, affectionately known as "Larry," passed away on May 1, 2025. He was born on October 19, 1945, in Hamilton County to Laura Jeanetta Gilliam Duvall and Bismarck Gladstone Duvall. He was their only son and the second of three children.

Larry excelled academically and was a member of the National Honor Society at Jackson Central High School in Hamilton County. He later earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Physics and Mathematics from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., which was then an esteemed all-male engineering college. During his time at Rose-Hulman, Larry was a member of the ROTC and led the college band in concerts and parades as the conductor and drum major. He was also an accomplished trombone player and won music contests while in high school.

Larry married Annie Benford Duvall, and they had one child, Darren Keith Duvall. He proudly served his country with honor in the Vietnam War, where he served in the Army Corps of Engineers; Larry achieved the rank of Captain and was awarded several medals, including the Bronze Star Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Ribbon with Device.

After returning home, Larry briefly attended Indiana University School of Medicine. However, he ultimately chose to pursue a career in the technology industry. Throughout his life, Larry was a devoted caretaker of both his parents until their passing. He had a passion for music, sports, coin collecting, farming, and gardening.

Larry was preceded in death by his beloved parents. He leaves behind his son, Darren Keith Duvall (Patricia); and his grandson, Benjamin Niranjan Duvall, both of whom reside in Carrollton, Ga. He also leaves behind his ex-wife, Dr. Annie Benford Duvall, who lives in Decatur, Ga. Additionally, he has two sisters, Carolyn Duvall Bond, who lives in Madison, Ala., and Jannine Duvall Harris, who lives in Wheeling, Ill. Larry is also survived by many relatives and friends from the Roberts Settlement community in Atlanta, Ind.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, August 29 at Hartley-Dunnichay Funeral Home, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero. Burial will immediately follow at Roberts Chapel Cemetery.

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Dustin Troy Murphy**June 25, 1978 – August 19, 2025**

Dustin Troy Murphy, 47, Fishers, passed away on Tuesday, August 19, 2025, at his home. He was born on June 25, 1978 in Indianapolis.

Dustin was the owner and operator of his own HVAC company and a member of Pipe Fitter Local Union 440 for 27 years. He attended ITOWN Church. Dustin enjoyed going boating, riding motorcycles, and traveling on vacation. In his younger years, he and his brother, Kelly, raced dirt bikes competitively. Dustin, or Murphy to his friends, enjoyed spending time with family and friends and was always the life of the party. He was a loveable guy with a big heart and was always willing to help when someone needed him.

He is survived by his mother, Joanie Ortman; father, Troy (Beckie) Murphy; daughters, Ashtyn Lagania and Amiyah Murphy; brother, Kelly Murphy; and sisters, Nikki Money-maker and Amy Murphy.

Services will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, September 6, 2025, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers. Visitation will be from 3 p.m. to the time of service at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Go Fund Me at gofund.me/e1567a96.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Carole Isabel Blake**February 9, 1926 – August 15, 2025**

Carole Isabel Blake, 99, Noblesville, passed away Friday, August 15, 2025, at her home in the presence of her sons and beloved dog, Sally. She was born on February 9, 1926, to Clarence and Caroline (Davidson) King in Mishawaka, Ind.

Carole married John Burdette Blake on October 22, 1949. They resided in South Bend, Ind., for many years until they moved to Barbee Lake near Warsaw shortly after John retired, where Carole loved swimming and feeding the birds. The couple moved to Noblesville in 2005 and spent winters in Ft. Myers, Fla.

Carole taught fourth grade in Albion, Mich., and second grade in South Bend before starting her family. After raising her boys, she enjoyed working as a doctor's secretary. Throughout her life, Carole was an avid reader who kept a log of the books she had read since 1980. She was also a gifted knitter who created hundreds of items, including baby blankets she donated to local hospitals. Her final creation was completed a few weeks before she passed.

Carole had a lifelong love of dogs, walking them daily well into her 90s. She could name each of the nine dogs she had owned throughout her life.

She is survived by her sons, William "Bill" Blake (Dawn) and Thomas (Tom) Blake; grandchildren, Abbey Levenshus (Jonathan), Adam Blake (Lauren), and Tyler Blake (Melissa); and eight great-grandchildren, Rose, Hadley, Andrew, Beau, Grace, Henry, Oscar, and Eli.

Carole was preceded in death by her husband, John Blake; her parents; and brothers, Ted and Clarence King.

Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville. A Celebration of Life for Carole and John Blake will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, September 21 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society for Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038 (hamiltonhumane.com).

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING**RULES FOR PRIESTS**

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"If a priest's daughter defiles herself by becoming a prostitute, she disgraces her father; she must be burned in the fire.

Leviticus 21:5-9 (NIV)

Eric Michael Sturges**October 24, 1973 – August 24, 2025**

Eric Michael Sturges, 51, Fishers, passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday, August 24, 2025, surrounded by his loved ones. He was born on October 24, 1973, in Anderson, Ind.

Eric was an eighth-grade science teacher and, most recently, a biomedical science teacher at Hamilton Southeastern Schools. He had a passion for learning and sharing knowledge, and he inspired countless students with his curiosity and enthusiasm.

Eric was a strong man of God whose faith guided his actions, relationships, and the way he lived his life. His deep spiritual foundation was evident in his kindness, humility, and unwavering commitment to serving others.

Outside the classroom, Eric found joy in hiking, biking, and swimming. He loved kayaking with his family and spending time outdoors, always eager to explore the beauty of God's creation. A talented photographer, he captured the world through his unique lens, often pausing to notice the details others might miss.

Eric had an infectious smile and a gift for making those around him laugh with his silly antics and playful sense of humor. He was kind, compassionate, and deeply generous with his time—whether volunteering with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts or lending a hand to a neighbor in need. His love for his family, community, and faith was evident in all he did, and his warmth and light will be deeply missed.

He is survived by his wife, Carrie Sturges, his parents, John and Diana Sturges; children, Elijah and Caroline Sturges; father and mother-in-law, Dick and Susan Tysen; brother Brian (Amy) Sturges; brother-in-law, Dirk (Jessica) Tysen; and nieces and nephews, Nathan Sturges, Carson Sturges, Taylor Sturges, Lyla Tysen, and Neil Tysen.

The Sturges family has entrusted Randall & Roberts Funeral Home with Eric's care. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

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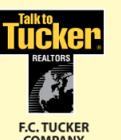


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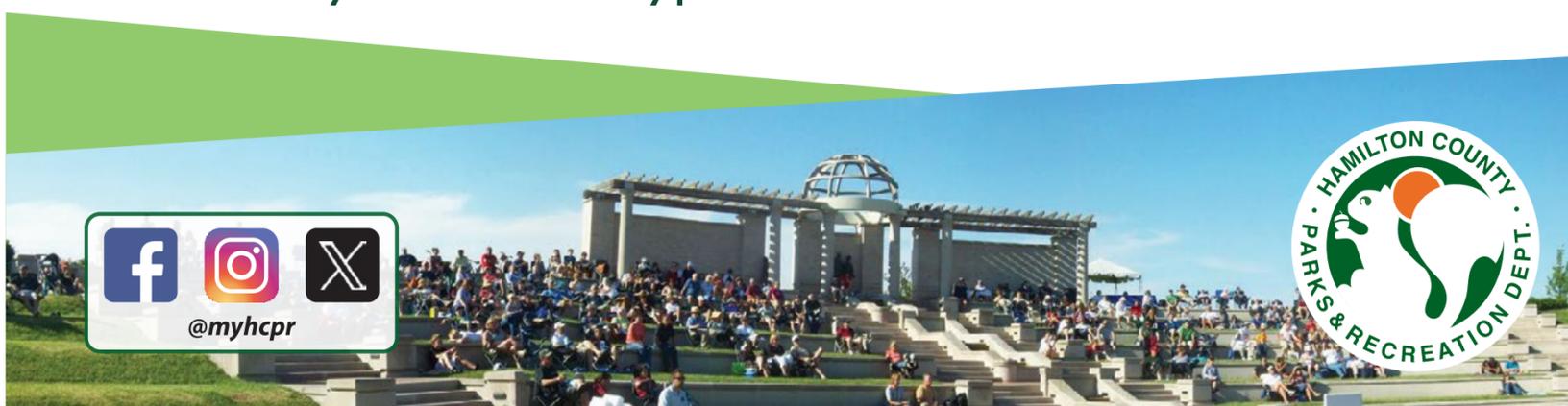
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Girls Golf

Garcia earns medalist honors at HCC meet

The REPORTER

Hamilton Southeastern's Janelle Garcia led the way at the Hoosier Crossroads Conference girls golf meet Monday at Bear Slide.

Garcia finished as individual medalist, cruising to victory with a four under par 67. Garcia took control during her back nine, carding a 30 and helping the Royals to a runner-up team finish. Southeastern scored 297, behind only Zionsville's 292.

Garcia easily earned All-Conference honors and was joined by two of her Royals teammates: Sophie Roberts tied for fifth with a 73, while Maya Cieply tied for 11th with 76.

Noblesville placed third as a team with 302. The Millers had three players earn All-Conference honors, starting with Olivia Fowler, who took fourth with 72. White scored 73 to tie for fifth, while Kelley carded 76 to tie for 11th.

Westfield finished fourth, totaling 303. Kelsey Haverluck tied for individual



Photos provided

(LEFT) Hamilton Southeastern's Janelle Garcia was the meet medalist at Monday's Hoosier Crossroads Conference girls golf meet at Bear Slide. Garcia finished with a four under par 67. (ABOVE) The Guerin Catholic girls golf team won its 10th consecutive Circle City Conference championship Monday at Smock Golf Club. Ali Scott was the medalist with a two under par 70.

runner-up honors, scoring a three under par 68. Kate Brown placed 10th with 75, joining Haverluck on the All-Conference team.

Fishers scored 373. Kendall Manion led the Tigers with 88.

Team scores: Zionsville 292, Hamilton Southeastern 297, Noblesville 302, Westfield 303, Brownsburg 320, Fishers 373, Franklin Central 382, Avon 384.

Medalist: Janelle Garcia (HSE) 37-30=67.

Other Southeastern scores: Sophie Roberts 35-38=73, Maya Cieply 36-40=76, Bella Stanely 42-39=81, Ella Black 43-41=84, Taylor Wetzler 43-43=86.

Noblesville scores: Olivia Fowler 34-38=72, Presley White 42-31=73, Josie Kelley 38-38=76, Peyton Kaulzick 40-41=81, Myra

Sealey 38-45=83, Lauren Turpin 40-43=83.

Westfield scores: Kelsey Haverluck 36-32=68, Kate Brown 37-38=75, Laila Abriani 42-37=79, Farrah Camp 41-40=81, Lilley Ku 38-45=83, Sophie Raines 45-39=84.

Fishers scores: Kendall Manion 42-46=88, Sophia Rush 49-42=91, Aleah Miller 44-53=97, Elli Webster 50-47=97, Fiona Doyle 46-51=97, Jazlin Guerrero 52-53=105.

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Football

Previews: Week 2 in Hamilton County, Part 1

By CRAIG ADKINS
For The Reporter

Hamilton County teams went 6-2 in their openers and things amp up even more in Week 2. Greyhound Stadium is the site of one of the top games in the state as Class 6A No. 6 Carmel hosts neighboring No. 3 Westfield to open its home schedule. Just east of Carmel on the south side of Noblesville is another top 10 matchup. Class 3A ninth-ranked Guerin Catholic hosts Class 4A No. 10 Pendleton Heights in their home opener.

Week 1 had a few firsts for three Hamilton County teams and they all occurred on the road.

Carmel's Kevin Wright began his second stint with the Greyhounds with a 49-24 win at Fishers. Former Carmel coach John Hebert notched a road win at Mt. Vernon in his first game as head coach at Noblesville, 21-6. First-year head coach Jake Chesney guided the Sheridan Blackhawks to a comeback win over Greenwood Christian in his first game, 32-29.

The Indiana Football Coaches Association poll entering Week 2 has half of the Hamilton County teams ranked. In Class 6A, Westfield (3), Carmel (6) and Hamilton Southeastern (7) sit solidly in the Top 10. Guerin Catholic is No. 9 in Class 3A.

The *USA Today* poll has Westfield up at No. 2, HSE (6) and Carmel (7) flip-flop spots. Guerin is at No. 11.

Westfield (1-0) at Carmel (1-0)

The Shamrocks make one of the shortest road trips this week, heading just south to Greyhound Stadium.

Westfield made a statement to open the season last week with a 35-0 home shut-out over Homestead. Senior running back and Northern Illinois commit Deacon King showed he's one of the best backs in the state with 160 yards on just seven carries, highlighted by TD runs of 70 and 50 yards. Aiden Grabowski and Cooper Melvin also ran in scores. Diego Herrera also converted two field goals.

Junior Olumide Fapetu led the defense with 10 tackles, while seniors Isaac



Photo by Mike Navarro

Guerin Catholic quarterback Quentin Klee was 24-of-33 and threw for 301 yards and three touchdowns in the Golden Eagles' win at McCutcheon last Friday.

Weingart and Alex Arambos each made 2.5 sacks.

The 'Hounds got down 10-7 early at Fishers but scored 35 points in the middle two quarters to come away with a 49-24 Week 1

win. Senior quarterback Anthony Coellner, a Troy University commit, showed he's one of the best in the state. Coellner ran nine times for 108 yards and three scores. He also was 11-for-15 for

200 yards, tossing one touchdown to senior Jacob Bellin, who caught two passes for 54 yards.

Senior running back Andrew Pemberton also crossed the century mark with 101 yards on 17 carries and TD. Sophomore Ayden Johnson added 87 yards and a score on the ground.

The last six matchups in the series are tied 3-3. Westfield won last year's game, 17-13.

Pendleton Heights (1-0) at Guerin Catholic (1-0)

The Golden Eagles welcome the Arabians this week for just the fourth meeting ever between the two. Pendleton Heights won the first three games in the series in Guerin's first three seasons between 2006-08. Pendleton Heights won the last meeting in 2008, 41-22.

The Arabians were able

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FOOTBALL

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to hold off Lebanon in their home opener last week, 22-18.

Guerin posted a big Week 1 win at 5A McCutcheon in Lafayette, 30-13.

After a low-scoring first half, Guerin led 10-0 at half-time. The lead was cut to 10-6 at the end of the third. A 20-point fourth period busted the game open for the big road win.

Senior quarterback Quentin Klee had a handful of targets that he found all over the field in defeating

the Mavericks. Klee was 24-of 33 for 301 yards and three TDs. Klee connected with sophomore brother Kolbe in the first and then opened the fourth with strikes to senior Jack Linden and Isaiah Lewis within just 11 seconds of game clock.

Junior Aiden Horn led with 102 yards on five receptions. Lewis caught nine for 83. Kolbe, Linden and Trevor Macey combined for the other 10 catches. Nick Wilson also kicked three field goals.

IFCA Week 1 poll

Courtesy Indiana Football Coaches Association website (ifca.net)

CLASS 6A

Rank	School	Record	Points
1	Brownsburg (9)	1-0	99
2	Center Grove (1)	1-0	81
3	Westfield	1-0	80
4	Lawrence North	1-0	67
5	Crown Point	1-0	53
6	Carmel	1-0	51
7	Hamilton Southeastern	1-0	43
8	Ben Davis	0-1	15
9	Penn	1-0	15
10	Avon	1-0	10

First place votes are in parentheses.

Other schools receiving votes

Zionsville 9, Columbus North 8, Warren Central 8, Franklin Central 5, Fort Wayne Carroll 2, Lawrence Central 2, Decatur Central 1, Harrison 1.

CLASS 5A

Rank	School	Record	Points
1	Cathedral (5)	1-0	92
2	New Palestine (4)	1-0	92
3	Merrillville	1-0	74
4	Bloomington South (1)	1-0	73
5	East Central	1-0	54
6	Warsaw	1-0	45
7	Concord	1-0	35
8	Lafayette Jefferson	0-1	28
9	Plainfield	1-0	27
10	Valparaiso	0-1	13

First place votes are in parentheses.

Other schools receiving votes

Floyd Central 10, Michigan City 6, Bloomington North 1.

CLASS 4A

Rank	School	Record	Points
1	Bishop Chatard (9)	1-0	99
2	Heritage Hills (1)	1-0	89
3	Mishawaka	1-0	72
4	East Noble	1-0	67
5	Roncalli	1-0	59
6	Evansville Reitz	1-0	45
7	Leo	1-0	33
8	Columbia City	1-0	19
9	Bishop Dwenger	0-1	17
10	Pendleton Heights	1-0	13

First place votes are in parentheses.

Other schools receiving votes

Greenwood 12, Greenfield-Central 10, Mt. Vernon n/a, Hanover Central 4, Beech Grove 1, Danville 1, Hobart 1, Yorktown 1.

CLASS 3A

Rank	School	Record	Points
1	Evansville Memorial (9)	1-0	90
2	Gibson Southern (1)	1-0	86
3	Evansville Mater Dei	1-0	67
4	Bishop Luers	0-1	60
5	Cascade	1-0	36
6	Lawrenceburg	0-1	35
7	Mississinewa	1-0	35
8	Knox	1-0	34
9	Guerin Catholic	1-0	30
10	West Lafayette	0-1	24

First place votes are in parentheses.

Other schools receiving votes

Maconaquah 23, Tri-West 20, West Noble 5, Scottsburg 4, Southridge 2.

CLASS 2A

Rank	School	Record	Points
1	Adams Central (8)	1-0	98
2	Indpls. Lutheran (1)	1-0	90
3	Brownstown Central (1)	1-0	79
4	Linton-Stockton	0-1	48
5	Andean	0-1	47
6	Lapel	1-0	42
7	Heritage Christian	1-0	37
8	Eastbrook	1-0	27
9	Bluffton	1-0	16
10	Laf. Central Catholic	0-1	13

First place votes are in parentheses.

Other schools receiving votes

Triton Central 12, Eastern Hancock 11, North Posey 10, Eastern 8, Lewis Cass 8, Alexandria 4, Centerville 2.

CLASS 1A

Rank	School	Record	Points
1	Providence (10)	1-0	100
2	South Putnam	1-0	88
3	North Decatur	1-0	79
4	Carroll	1-0	64
5	North Judson	0-1	54
6	Milan	1-0	53
7	Springs Valley	1-0	41
8	North Miami	1-0	25
9	Madison-Grant	1-0	20
10	South Adams	0-1	13

First place votes are in parentheses.

Other schools receiving votes

LaVille 3, Pioneer 3, Riverton Parke 3, Taylor 2, Frontier 1.

Volleyball

Royals rolling through early season

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

FISHERS – It's business as usual for the Hamilton Southeastern girls volleyball team, since the Royals' usual business is winning.

The Royals are out to a 4-0 start this season, adding to their victory total last Saturday when they swept Benton Central 25-16, 25-14, 25-12 in a home match. Southeastern began its season Aug. 16 with wins over Warsaw and McCutcheon, then beat Carmel Monday, Aug. 18 in an all-county match.

The Bison are expected to be one of the top teams in Class 2A this year. Royals coach Jason Young likes the idea of his team seeing some different teams and styles during the season.

"Their ball control is really, really good," said Young. "They had some things that give us problems. Early in the season, it's good to get a variety of different teams to be able to play against."

Southeastern had to make a comeback to win the first set, as Benton Central got the Royals down 11-6 early. Southeastern roared back to tie the match at 11-11; Merritt Sliwa and Brooklyn Sigler helped out with kills, and Mia Walpole served an ace for the tying point.

The Bison won three straight points to lead 14-11, and HSE came back again to tie the score at 14-14. Benton Central edged ahead 15-14, but after that it was all Royals, as they won 11 of the next 12 points to take the set.

Madi Miles tied the game with a kill, then teamed with Bre Morgan for a block that pushed Southeastern ahead 16-15. Miles made another block and later hit a kill, while Sigler served an ace during the run. Mia Zabel smacked two kills, Morgan had a successful net tip, then Sliwa smacked a kill on set point.

The Royals were in control during the entirety of the second set, steadily

building a lead. Sigler hit two kills during the middle of the set, then teamed with Morgan on a block. Morgan's ace put HSE up 22-12. The third set went even faster, with the Royals at one point leading 22-8. Morgan made a block on match point to clinch the victory.

Sliwa hit 10 kills, with Morgan putting down eight. Morgan dominated the net with six blocks, while Sigler made five blocks. Jasmine Daniels dished out 20 assists and led the digs with seven. Maggie Sliwa handed out 12 assists.

Southeastern hosts Brownsburg on Thursday for its first Hoosier Crossroads Conference match of the season.

Huskies sweep Tipton
Hamilton Heights swept Tipton 25-7, 25-12, 25-8 on Tuesday in the Huskies' first away match of the season.

Celeste Wiegman dominated the game with strong serves and kills.

The Huskies played at the Western Boone tour-

namment last Saturday and went 2-1. Heights lost a three-set match to Mt. Vernon 19-25, 27-25, 15-10, but rebounded to beat the host Stars 25-18, 25-21 and Logansport 25-11, 25-20.

Sierra Bramel recorded her 1,000th career assist during the Mt. Vernon match.

The Huskies are 8-2 and host New Palestine tonight.

Westfield wins five-setter

Westfield traveled to Harrison Tuesday and scored a comeback, five-set win.

The Shamrocks won 25-23, 20-25, 24-26, 25-23, 15-8. Audrey Bassett and Paige Rudolph both hit 12 kills, followed by Carsyn Comer with 11 and Audrey Davis with 10. Emily Blevins dished out 30 assists and collected 10 digs. Kendyl Strack had 32 digs, while she and Kenna Robinson each served two aces.

Westfield is 4-0 and hosts Franklin Central Thursday to begin Hoosier Crossroads Conference play.

MEET

Guerin Catholic cruised to its 10th consecutive Circle City Conference championship Monday at Smock Golf Club in Indianapolis.

The Golden Eagles scored 336 as a team. Ali Scott was the meet medalist, scoring a personal best, two under par 70. Sydney Delagrang placed fourth with 84, while Reagan Kaercher carded a personal best 90, giving her seventh place.

London Payne scored 92 for eighth place, joining the other three GC golfers on the All-Conference team. Lina Johansen totaled 99.

Hamilton Southeastern triumphed at the Center Grove Trojan Classic last Saturday at Hickory Stick Golf Club.

The Royals scored 302 as

a team, with Garcia also the meet medalist with a two under par 69. Wetzel scored 75, followed by Cieply 77, Roberts 81 and Stanley 83.

Westfield took second as a team with 307. Haverluck scored 72 to earn the runner-up medal, while Camp placed fifth with 74. Other scores were Raines 79, Ku 82 and Harper Bryant 90.

Noblesville finished fourth with 311. Kelley led the Millers with 75, tying for sixth place, followed by Sealey 78, White 78, Turpin 80 and Fowler 81.

Guerin Catholic placed ninth with 345. Scott tied for third with her score of 73, followed by Payne 84, Delagrang 89, Kearcher 99 and Johansen 112.

County golfers playing as individuals were Noblesville's Peyton Kaulzick, who

was tied for sixth place with 75.

The Millers' Kate Murphy scored 78. Southeastern's Ella Black carded 84 and Paige O'Hara scored 95, and Westfield's Kate Brown scored 83 and Laila Abriani totaled 86.

Hamilton Heights placed eighth at the New Palestine Invitational last Saturday at The Links Golf Course.

The Huskies scored 428 as a team. Taylor Morrison finished eighth individually with 85. Other Heights scores were Tanner Penwell 106, Sammie Powers 108 and Maddie McKinney 129.

Heights played Eastern Monday at Chippendale Golf Club and lost the nine-hole dual meet 197-215. Morrison was the medalist with 41, followed by Powers 53, Penwell 59 and Fiona McDonald 62.

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Girls Golf Rankings

- Zionsville (6)
- Carmel (2)
- Hamilton Southeastern
- Noblesville
- Westfield
- Center Grove
- Franklin Community
- Penn
- Batesville
- Brownsburg
- Floyd Central
- Fort Wayne Carroll
- Lapel
- South Bend St. Joseph
- Northridge
- DeKalb
- Warsaw
- Homestead
- Lake Central
- New Albany

NOTE: First-place votes are in parentheses.



Upcoming Broadcasts

Thur. Aug 28 - Volleyball

6:00 pm Avon vs Noblesville | Junior Varsity Volleyball | HCTV Sports
7:15 pm Avon vs Noblesville | Varsity Volleyball | HCTV Sports

Fri Aug 29 - Varsity Football

6:00 pm SSN GameDay: Football Pregame Show | Southeastern Sports Network
6:50 pm Hamilton Heights vs Triton Central | Indiana SRN
6:50 pm Scecina vs Heritage Christian | Indiana SRN
6:50 pm Franklin Community vs Mt Vernon | Indiana SRN
7:00 pm Alexandria v Sheridan | 2025 Football | Bragg Sports Media
7:30 pm Homestead vs Noblesville | HCTV Sports

Sat. Aug 30 - Girls Soccer

6:25 pm Noblesville at Hamilton Southeastern | Southeastern Sports Network

Wed. Sept 3 - Girls Soccer

6:00 pm Fishers vs Noblesville | Junior Varsity Girls Soccer | HCTV Sports
7:30 pm Fishers vs Noblesville | Varsity Girls Soccer | HCTV Sports

Fri Sept 5 - Varsity Football

6:40 pm Avon at Hamilton Southeastern | Southeastern Sports Network
7:00 pm Sheridan vs Tri-Central | Bragg Sports Media
7:00 pm Fishers vs Noblesville | HCTV Sports



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Indiana H.S. soccer polls

BOYS CLASS 3A		GIRLS CLASS 3A	
1. Harrison	1. Hamilton Southeastern		
2. Fort Wayne Carroll	2. Carmel		
3. Hamilton Southeastern	3. Center Grove		
4. Noblesville	4. Cathedral		
5. Bloomington South	5. Homestead		
6. Fishers	6. Noblesville		
7. Carmel	7. Westfield		
8. Evansville Memorial	8. Crown Point		
9. Concord	9. Bloomington South		
10. Brownsburg	10. Brownsburg		
11. Goshen	11. Zionsville		
12. Cathedral	12. Castle		
13. Center Grove	13. Penn		
14. Penn	14. Fort Wayne Carroll		
15. Castle	15. Lake Central		
16. Warsaw	16. Evansville Memorial		
17. Zionsville	17. East Central		
18. Lake Central	18. Fishers		
19. Columbus North	19. Northridge		
20. Lake Central	20. Mount Vernon		
BOYS CLASS 2A		GIRLS CLASS 2A	
1. Bishop Noll	1. Brebeuf Jesuit		
2. Guerin Catholic	2. Mishawaka Marian		
3. Bishop Chatard	3. South Bend St. Joseph		
4. Heritage Hills	4. Bishop Dwenger		
5. Bishop Luers	5. Guerin Catholic		
6. Park Tudor	6. Bishop Chatard		
7. Concordia Lutheran	7. Lawrenceburg		
8. Illiana Christian	8. Evansville Mater Dei		
9. Hanover Central	9. Belmont		
10. Speedway	10. Hanover Central		
11. Leo	11. Heritage Hills		
12. Bishop Dwenger	12. Highland		
13. South Bend St. Joseph	13. Park Tudor		
14. West Lafayette	14. Concordia Lutheran		
15. Charlestown	15. West Lafayette		
16. Washington	16. Hamilton Heights		
17. Cardinal Ritter	17. Roncalli		
18. Culver Academies	18. Washington		
19. Bethany Christian	19. Gibson Southern		
20. Cascade	20. Tri-West		
BOYS CLASS 1A		GIRLS CLASS 1A	
1. Covenant Christian	1. Heritage Christian		
2. Faith Christian	2. Faith Christian		
3. Greenwood Christian Academy	3. Providence		
4. Blackhawk Christian	4. Oldenburg Academy		
5. Forest Park	5. Forest Park		
6. Providence	6. Evansville Christian		
7. Westview	7. Bremen		
8. Southwestern Shelby	8. Wheeler		
9. Muncie Burris	9. Sheridan		
10. Oldenburg Academy	10. Westview		
11. Indianapolis Lutheran	11. Blackhawk Christian		
12. White River Valley	12. Lafayette Central Catholic		
13. South Knox	13. LaVille		
14. Northeast Dubois	14. Elkhart Christian Academy		
15. Shawe Memorial	15. Pike Central		
16. Wheeler	16. Trinity Greenlawn		
17. North Putnam	17. Switzerland County		
18. Tell City	18. Southmont		
19. Scecina	19. Lapel		
20. Christian Academy of Indiana	20. Boone Grove		

Cross Country

Huskies dominate at Logansport

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Heights girls cross country team scored a dominant victory last Saturday, Aug. 23 at the Logansport Jacob Graf Cross Country Invitational.

The entire state took notice. In this week's IATC-CC girls cross country poll, the Huskies are ranked No. 11. (You can see the polls at right.) Heights scored 31 points, well ahead of runner-up Western's 102 points.

The Huskies placed three runners in the top six, led by race-winner Allie Bushey, who finished in a time of 19 minutes, 17.4 seconds. Lillian Higgins took third, in 19:57.0, while Anna Monnin finished sixth, in 20:41.0. Other Heights runners were Amira Leer (10th, 21:01.1), Matilda Higgins (11th, 21:04.41), Ayla Madara (14th, 21:35.8) and Selah Heuer (32nd, 23:36.6).

Heights' boys team placed third in that division with a score of 99 points. Isaiah Heuer led the Huskies by taking third in 16:57.4. Other Heights runners were Nicholas Bragg (17th, 18:10.2), 21. Thomas Girolamo (21st, 18:16.8), Hudson Holt (22nd, 18:17.8), Charles Wedmore (36th, 18:46.3), Will Monnin (37th, 18:46.4) and Aidan Clarke (38th, 18:49.6).

Westfield competed at the Plainfield Relays, sweeping both the boys and girls events.

The Shamrocks boys team scored 14 points, placing two teams in the top three. Bryce Pittman and Luke Moulder combined to finish second in 30:15.54, followed by Nathan McKeever and Carson Ackley placing third in 30:25.79. Donovan Ledford and Deagan Imel completed the scoring, taking ninth in 31:15.54.

In the girls race, Westfield won with 16 points. The team of Emma Pitney and Jordyn Landrum finished fourth, clocking in at 36:02.69. Samantha Foster and Jenna Burns placed fifth in 36:04.05, while Ella Bozarth and Mackenna Condon took seventh, finishing in 37:03.15.

Carmel, Hamilton Southeastern and University competed at the John Cleland Zionsville Early

Bird meet at Northview Church.

The meet was divided into a Freshman/Sophomore division and a Junior/Senior division. The Greyhounds won the Freshman/Sophomore boys race (38 points) and Junior/Senior girls race (49 points). Anabel Pollert and Larkin Taylor finished 1-2 for the Greyhounds in the Junior/Senior girls race; Pollert won in 14:01.1 while Taylor was the runner-up in 14:12.4.

Carmel placed second behind Homestead (58-63) in the Freshman/Sophomore girls even, while the Junior/Senior boys finished ninth (266 points).

Hamilton Southeastern finished third in Junior/Senior boys (89 points), with Isaac Smith winning the 4K race in 12:28.3. The Royals were fourth in Freshman/Sophomore boys (97 points), sixth in Junior/Senior girls (197 points) and seventh in Freshman/Sophomore girls (178 points). University placed 16th in Junior/Senior boys 446 points.

Individual top seven results for each team now follow.

Carmel Freshman/Sophomore boys: 2. Carter Kellett 13:04.3, 6. Cameron Scher-Millan 13:17.4, 7. Grant Vannahmen 13:19.1, 11. Grant Parkevich 13:24.7, 12. Nixon Trisler 13:29.3, 30. Henry Nolan 13:56.3, 36. Graham Moore 14:04.8.

Southeastern Freshman/Sophomore boys: 13. Drew Cole 13:34.6, 18. Aiden Brier 13:40.6, 19. PJ Key 13:40.9, 21. Max Kleinbub 13:42.9, 26. Trewwman Francis 13:49.2, 28. Mack Pope 13:51.7, 32. Cam Conn 14:00.7.

Carmel Freshman/Sophomore girls: 6. Elise Maurer 15:41.1, 7. Margo Halle 15:41.3, 11. Ashley Kent 15:51.4, 15. Kalinda Lee 16:14.5, 24. Molly Foley 16:43.3, 25. Izzie Shin 16:43.6, 33. Caroline Maurer 17:06.1.

Southeastern Freshman/Sophomore girls: 23. Kate Lux 16:41.9, 31. Danika Harris 16:58.3, 36. Ali Johnson 17:11.8, 46. Charlotte Dragoo 17:29.5, 53. Avery Francis 17:36.1, 60. Addison White 17:49.7, 77. Piper Craig 18:23.2.

Carmel Junior/Senior boys: 41. Kerolos Khalil 13:44.5, 43. Zach Judy 13:49.1, 72. Jack Sims

Cross Country Rankings

Courtesy the Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches (iatccc.org)

GIRLS	BOYS
1. Carmel	1. Noblesville
2. Bloomington South	2. Columbus North
3. Homestead	3. Bloomington North
4. Concordia Lutheran	4. Brownsburg
5. Lake Central	5. Northridge
6. Bishop Chatard	6. Franklin Central
7. Penn	7. Carmel
8. North Central	8. Homestead
9. Zionsville	9. Fishers
10. Floyd Central	10. Avon
11. Hamilton Heights	11. North Central
12. Brebeuf Jesuit	12. Fort Wayne Carroll
13. Fishers	13. Center Grove
14. Harrison	14. Penn
15. Westfield	15. Yorktown
16. Columbus North	16. Crown Point
17. Valparaiso	17. Hamilton Southeastern
18. Warsaw	18. Zionsville
19. Columbia City	19. Westfield
20. Noblesville	20. Evansville Reitz
21. Morgan Township	21. Chesterton
22. Fort Wayne Carroll	22. Castle
23. Greenfield-Central	23. Ben Davis
24. Roncalli	24. Northview
25. Munster	25. Wabash

14:14.8, 78. Neil Adesara 14:20.0, 79. Griffin Jay 14:21.9, 90. Trevor Walton 14:34.3, 93. Marcus Primason 14:39.7.

Southeastern Junior/Senior boys: 1. Isaac Smith 12:28.3, 3. Liam Powers 12:41.2, 16. Charlie Ritter 13:03.4, 25. Hayden Hoback 13:16.8, 47. Josh Montgomery 13:51.1, 80. Liam McNiven 14:22.7, 92. Justin Bove 14:35.8.

University Junior/Senior boys: 62. Finlay Reid 14:01.2, 106. Walter Wilson 14:53.5, 129. Mario Buoscio 15:05.4, 217. Calvin Xu 17:00.0, 242. Sam Tarvin 17:55.5, 255. Gabe Pryor 18:39.5, 268. Jack Sims 19:48.2.

Carmel Junior/Senior girls: 1. Anabel Pollert 14:01.1, 2. Larkin Taylor 14:12.4, 11. Anna Yoon 15:34.6, 16. Kaitlyn Oshimura 15:43.2, 19. Lilliana Cate 15:59.0, 21. Arden Finley 15:59.8, 22. Noelle Avila 16:00.9.

Southeastern Junior/Senior girls: 6. Zoe Gebhart 15:19.9, 13. Anissa Lamie 15:35.8, 65. Anna Irish 17:56.8, 83. Sarah Roeder 18:24.2, 88. Lily Sargent 18:26.6, 90. Brynne Dehart 18:38.0.

Fishers competed at the Brownsburg 4K, with the girls winning and the boys placing second.

The Tigers won the girls division with 36 points. Caitlin Hawkins placed third in 14:34.58, with Mia Quagliaroli taking fifth in 15:01.75. Other top seven runners were Allie Belush (eighth, 15:26.96), Riley Teurnan (ninth, 15:33.17), Abby Lotter (11th, 15:42.16), Lilah Gunn (13th, 16:05.63) and Lorelai Polk (14th, 16:07.43).

The Fishers boys finished second to Brownsburg, 29-35. The Tigers had three runners in the top five, starting with runner-up Declan Mohr, who clocked in at 12:21.52. Reece Torres placed third in 12:27.40 and Nathan Thomas was fifth in 12:28.06. Other top seven runners were Kale Ormes (12th, 12:51.29), Mason Lapp (13th, 12:55.12), Brady FitzGerald (14th, 12:55.79) and Braylen Floyd (17th, 13:03.80).

Guerin Catholic competed in the Taylor University Opener. The Golden Eagles girls team won the meet, while the boys placed second.

Guerin Catholic's girls scored 48 points and landed two runners in the top five. Freshman Chloe Tragesser was the runner-up, finishing in a time of 19:18.1, while Brinna Wolf took fourth in 20:37.2. Taylor Tragesser took seventh, clocking in at 20:54.0.

Other GC top seven runners were Jillian Tichenor (15th, 21:25.1), Claire Flannagan (20th, 21:41.1), Kara Van Woerkom (21st, 21:41.5) and Keira Hines (24th, 22:13.6).

The Golden Eagles boys scored 97 points, behind only Convoy Crestview (Ohio), which scored 74 points. Cole Eckstein led the GC team by placing seventh in a time of 16:46.7. Other Guerin Catholic top seven runners were Hunter Kinzle-Gorman (12th, 17:02.5), Sean Laffiere (16th, 17:26.7), Ashton Sommer (27th, 17:44.9), Austin Rankin (30th, 17:56.0), Timmy Galvin (38th, 18:01.5) and Gavin Becher (49th, 18:31.6).

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Aug. 27

CROSS COUNTRY

Sheridan Blackhawk Relay Run, 7 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Guerin Catholic at Mt. Vernon, 7 p.m.
Western at Hamilton Heights, 7 p.m.
Hamilton Southeastern at Brownsburg, 7:30 p.m.
Noblesville at Avon, 7:30 p.m.
Pendleton Heights at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
Westfield at Franklin Central, 7:30 p.m.
Zionsville at Fishers, 7:30 p.m.

GOLF

Hamilton Heights vs. Lewis Cass, 4:30 p.m.
Sheridan at Rossville, 4:30 p.m.

TENNIS

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

UNIFIED FLAG FOOTBALL

Fishers at Zionsville, 6:30 p.m.
Hamilton Southeastern at Brownsburg, 6:30 p.m.
Noblesville at Avon, 6:30 p.m.
Westfield at Franklin Central, 6:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Carmel at Lebanon, 6 p.m.
Sheridan at International, 6 p.m.
Brebeuf Jesuit at Noblesville, 7 p.m.
New Palestine at Hamilton Heights, 7 p.m.

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