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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly to partly sunny.
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Family battles Noblesville HOA for safe wheelchair ramp for teen

By CAT SANDOVAL
WISH-TV | wistv.com

Corban Phillips in late August was partially paralyzed while on a trampoline during gymnastics practice in Westfield.

At 16 years old, in December, he left rehab. He and his family are preparing to move to a new home in Noblesville. But, his parents said Monday, they've been unable to get approval

from the homeowners' association (HOA) for a safe wheelchair ramp because of the way it's designed.

The family sold their previous home to help pay for Corban's medical expenses. They're in temporary housing until their house in the Morse Pointe subdivision is ready.

Before they can move in to the house, they need a wheelchair ramp for Corban to get from the front door to

the driveway.

Corban's mom, April Phillips, said asking for approval from the Morse Pointe homeowners' association has been gut-wrenching.

"After the initial phone call we had with the HOA and the management company, we were made to feel kind of criminal for asking for such a thing," she said.

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WISH-TV photo

Mariyah Sexton named College Board BigFuture Ambassador

Hamilton Heights senior is first student selected from district

Submitted by Hamilton Heights School Corporation

Hamilton Heights School Corporation announces that Mariyah Sexton, a senior at Hamilton Heights High School, has been selected as a College Board BigFuture Ambassador, a prestigious honor that marks a first for the district.

Sexton's acceptance into the national program places her among a select group of student leaders across the country who are committed to helping their peers navigate life after high school. As a BigFuture Ambassador, she will serve as a resource and role model, sharing tools and opportunities that support col-

lege and career planning.

The BigFuture Ambassador Program, created by the College Board, empowers students in grades 9 through 12 to lead outreach efforts in their schools. Ambassadors use social media, peer engagement, and digital platforms to promote resources like scholarship opportunities, college search tools, and career exploration guides. They also provide real-time feedback to improve the BigFuture experience for students nationwide.

Sexton will participate in virtual meetings, collaborate with other ambassadors across the country, and gain valuable communication and leadership

skills, all while helping her classmates take meaningful steps toward their futures.

Her involvement also aligns with Hamilton Heights' commitment to career readiness and student empowerment, core values reflected in initiatives like Reaching New Heights, which ensures students have access to real-world learning and leadership opportunities.

Congratulations to Mariyah Sexton on this outstanding achievement. The Hamilton Heights communities looks forward to seeing the impact she'll make as a BigFuture Ambassador and the inspiration she'll bring to her peers.



Photo provided Hamilton Heights Senior Mariyah Sexton has been selected as a College Board BigFuture Ambassador, a prestigious honor and a first for the district.

Simple pleasure

I love to read. It is simple pleasure that brings me profound joy.

I spend my days teaching first graders how to read and once I'm at home, I love to curl up with a good book. I love seeing my little girl blossom and learning new words daily. I love to listen to her sound words out and the excitement and sense of accomplishment she feels when she figures out a word unassisted. I love the word wall that I have in my classroom and the bright eyes of my students as they excitedly realize that they are becoming readers.

I love sharing the growth of my students with their parents. It is so rewarding to see a little boy or girl start at the beginning of the school year with little confidence and struggle with reading only to see them grow and flourish into successful readers by the end of the school year.

There are few things in my life that provide an escape for me more than reading. It is fuel for my brain. It is a way to make you think about things from a different perspective. It is a break from the day. It's a chance to sit in my comfy spot with a warm cup of coffee and my lighthouse mug and get away without having to leave home.

I love it when I read a book and picture someone I know as one of the characters. I love reading a book about a place that I've never visited and feel like I know the culture and the people by the time I'm done reading the book.

If you're like me and you're reading a book that you have fallen in love with, you start to feel a bit sad when you realize the book is winding down and you soon must say goodbye to some characters that have become people you feel that you know.

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MEGAN RATHZ
When Nature Speaks

Record attendance at Life Church event honoring life of Charlie Kirk

By STU CLAMPITT
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In the wake of the tragic murder of Turning Point USA Founder Charlie Kirk last week in Utah, there has been an outpouring of both grief and anger across the nation. To address the grief, on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 5 p.m. more than 700 people attended a memorial service honoring the legacy of Charlie Kirk at Life Church, 2200 Sheridan Road, Noblesville.

Speakers included Lt. Governor Micah Beckwith, Kyle Mattern from Turning Point USA, Sophia Hunt from the Westfield High School Turning Point chapter, Attorney General (AG) Todd Rokita, Tyson Priest, Tony Kinnett, and Pastor Nathan Peternel.

The Reporter spoke with Lt. Governor Beckwith and AG Rokita moments before the service began.



Photo provided by Jay Skinner

More than 700 people reportedly attended the Life Church Noblesville service honoring the life of Turning Point USA Founder Charlie Kirk.

"We want to honor Charlie," Beckwith told The Reporter. "I mean, the moment he was taken from us, the thoughts go

through your head, 'okay, what do we do now?' The first thing is to remember him, honor him, celebrate his legacy. It's hap-

pening all over the country – actually it's happening all over

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Noblesville Lions welcome Indy Honor Flight & induct new club members

Submitted by Lisa Dick
Noblesville Lions Club

At their Sept. 10 meeting, the Noblesville Lions welcomed Ed and Sherry Sweetland from Indy Honor Flight.

Veteran and Lion John Grimes participated in Indy Honor Flight's (IHF) 45th trip to Washington, D.C., earlier this year. The program has a two- to three-year waiting list, but applicants are prioritized based on age and health status.

The purpose of IHF is to celebrate veteran service through a trip to see the memorials built in their honor. The program is 100-percent free for veterans. There are four hubs in Indiana and 128 across the U.S. The first flight out of Indy was Sept. 12, 2012. Since then, more than 3,800 veterans have flown on 46 flights.

Veterans who wish to apply



Photos provided by Lisa Dick, Noblesville Lions Club

(LEFT, from left) First Vice President John Grimes, IHF volunteer and board member Ed Sweetland, and IHF volunteer Sherry Sweetland. (RIGHT) Also at this meeting, Lion Julia Kozicki inducted new members Ken and Christina Jackson. (From left) Ken Jackson, Christina Jackson, and Julia Kozicki.

must have a DD-214 and fill out an application. Each veteran needs a guardian to travel with them who donates \$500 to the cost of the flight. They always fly on Saturdays and each flight includes 86 veterans, 86 guardians, four paramedics, and 10 staff. They visit Arling-

ton Cemetery for the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. They also visit the World War II memorial and the Vietnam Wall. If time permits, they also visit the Air Force Museum and the Iwo Jima memorial, among others.

After the flight, the IHF vol-

unteers plan monthly meals and an annual reunion for all who have flown. Veterans who have participated are encouraged to recruit other veterans. The organization is run solely on donations and has no paid employees. Upcoming flights include Sept. 13 and Oct. 25.

Caring for Riverside Cemetery: yesterday & today, part 1

Submitted by Ann Lemna
Keep Noblesville Beautiful

Editor's note: The following was written with the help of Noblesville City Clerk Evelyn Lees.

The following paragraph, written for The Noblesville Ledger in 1869, expresses concern for the beloved Riverside Cemetery, formerly known as the Old Cemetery. Today's caretakers, while not regularly dealing with briars and thorns, can certainly appreciate the sentiment at the time for this historic treasure in downtown Noblesville.

"The old Cemetery here is so grown up with briars, thorns, weeds, &c., that it is almost impossible for persons to get about at all. Ladies cannot visit the graves of departed friends without having their dresses torn to ribbons, and the graves are so covered and the monuments so hid that it is nearly impossible to find the resting places of the loved ones. We propose that the citizens get together and have the ground cleared up." *The Noblesville Ledger*, 23 Sept. 1869, Pg. 3.

Riverside Cemetery sits along the banks of the White River in downtown Noblesville and is considered one of the oldest cemeteries in the county. Its six acres are bordered by Maple Street to the north, Cherry Street to the south, and 5th Street to the east. It was originally owned and cared for by Hamilton County until it was conveyed to the City of Noblesville in 1909. Shortly thereafter it was renamed Riverside Graveyard.

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KIRK

the world. We just wanted to play our role, and you can see it's a packed house. People are coming from all over. That's the impact that he had. We're happy to remember him and celebrate the life he lived."

Beckwith said the core of his message was about trial and tribulation and hope.

"This has always been," Beckwith said. "From the history of mankind, there's always been truth-speakers who have been speaking God's truth and the enemy comes at them — the devil and his lies. They'll try to silence those people. Charlie was one of those people. He was speaking truth and the enemy, the devil and his minions, try to silence him. I think what's happening is actually the exact opposite effect. I think what you're going to see is that there are going to be many more like him that are now going to rise up and start speaking where he left off. There's a saying in the church throughout Christendom, 'The blood of the martyr is the seed of the church.' And all throughout Christianity when a martyr goes down, it sparks a revolution and a revival. And that's just what we're praying for in America."

AG Rokita, who also attended a service at Indiana Memorial Union in Bloomington, told The Reporter he sees Beckwith as the local



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

Both Lt. Governor Micah Beckwith and Attorney General Todd Rokita took time to speak to The Reporter moments before the Kirk memorial began.

Charlie Kirk.

"I've watched Charlie," Rokita told The Reporter. "I've met Charlie. I've been to Arizona a few times for his annual event, but you don't have to go that far; we have a Charlie Kirk right here in Indiana. His name is Micah Beckwith."

According to Rokita, whether it's Micah Beckwith or Todd Rokita or any other elected leader, you can't just rely on them.

"For Charlie's movement to continue to advance, we all have to speak," Rokita said. "We all have to use our words, not get violent, but have that courage that he had to speak the truth. That's it."

Both Beckwith and Rokita said they were en-

couraged by the attendance at the Life Church memorial.

"It's a beautiful day out," Rokita said. "It's 80-some degrees out in mid-September in Indiana. It's an absolutely gorgeous day. There are a million other things that these people could be doing, but they're here. So, yes, I'm very encouraged by that."

The day after the memorial service, Beckwith told The Reporter the estimated attendance was more over 700. He said he thinks that is the largest gathering ever seen at Life Church Noblesville.

If you were unable to attend and would like to see the full Kirk Memorial event, you can watch it at [this link](#).

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SIMPLE

I love introducing kids to books that I used to read when I was a little girl.

I love talking to other people who enjoy reading as much as I do and exchanging different titles and authors. I love it when I am introduced to a new author and fall in love with a new series. I love it when you have an author who has characters from previous books make an appearance in different books. It's like an old friend dropping in to say, "Hello."

I love following authors on social media and seeing their engagement with readers. I love to see what other people have to say about a book when I'm done reading it. I love to see if others felt the same way as I did about a book.

I love setting a reading goal for myself at the beginning of the year and keeping track of my progress on Goodreads. I love stalking other people and their Goodreads pages. It's the new Facebook, you know. You can learn a lot about someone from what they love to read and how different stories resonate with them. Nothing can bond you to someone quicker than a shared love of the same book or author. You think the person you're talking to might not have much in common with you only to find out that they, too, read similar things and it opens a whole new

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A few completely random book & author recommendations

The Push by Ashley Audrain
 Freida McFadden (author) **love the *Housemaid* series**
Verity by Colleen Hoover
 Elin Hildebrand (author) **love the *Nantucket* and *Winter Street* series**
Fight: Inside the Wildest Battle for the White House by Jonathan Allen & Amie Parnes
Reminders of Him by Colleen Hoover
The Last Mrs. Parrish by Liv Constantine
Anne of Green Gables by L.M. Montgomery
The Lion, the Witch & the Wardrobe by C.S. Lewis
The Secret Garden by Frances Hodgson Burnett

world of conversations for you to have with them.

My little girl said the other day, "Mommy, you are such a reader!" She was proud of me when she said it and thought it was so cool. I don't know why it meant so much to me for her to say that because I realized that she really does pay attention and notice the things I'm doing and saying — both good and bad. It made me happy to see that she knows I place value on reading and that it isn't something I do because I must, but because I love it. I hope my kids grow up and have the same relationship with books that I read.

So much of a child's opinion of reading is based on whether they think they're good at it. If a child is intimidated or doesn't feel successful as a reader, they are reluctant to do it. If they know they are smart and ca-

pable, they are more open to it. If I can build up a child who otherwise would not have thought of themselves as a strong reader, feel like they are capable and develop a love of reading, I cannot think of anything more rewarding as a teacher.

Reading is truly a gift. You don't have to have money and can see the whole world. It is something that regardless of your age you can enjoy and appreciate. I am grateful that I have a front row seat watching kids learn how to read in my own classroom and play a role in building the confidence of budding readers, so they can hopefully fall in love with it for themselves and become lifelong readers.

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

RIVERSIDE

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Over the years it suffered through storms, floods, neglect, and vandalism. An independent Board of Trustees was responsible for the cemetery for many years. Records from the 1970s show that attention was needed to address ground, fence and lighting issues to deter vandals. In 1981 the city took over management of the cemetery, and the Board of Public Works and Safety took responsibility as the Board of Trustees.

In 1989 a revitalization committee was formed to oversee needed upgrades. During the 1990s the Riverside Cemetery Revitalization Committee oversaw the addition of brick entrance walls, gates, and historic lights. Donated services came in the way of material and labor.

In 1990, a small group of Boy Scouts also took an interest in assessing and cataloging gravestones as part of an Eagle Scout project. They eventually cataloged more than 1,400 tombstones for Noblesville Preservation Alliance and made recommendations for the repair of damaged stones. A couple of years later, some Scouts add-

ed new landscape material and rose bushes around the perimeter of the cemetery, again to deter vandalism.

 A news article from 1890 describes how conditions in the Old Cemetery had improved since 1869.

"The old cemetery is now as near a 'Thing of Beauty' as can be when we realize it is a city of the dead. Those who have interested themselves in the matter of beautifying it should be properly remunerated and thanked into the bargain. Of course it makes no difference to the sleeper whether briars grow upon their graves or not, but it does to the living and it is creditable to the city that it is in such good condition." *Hamilton County Democrat*, 4 July 1890, Pg. 5.

 Beginning in 2016, GIS technology was used to map the entire cemetery, and it was discovered that some of the headstones had become buried over time. More than 50 headstones were uncovered by the GIS staff. The headstones were reset by various groups of volunteers and restoration workers. SERVE Noblesville provided volunteers to clean the headstones. The City Council approved funding in 2020, 2021, and 2022 for Stonehugger Cemetery Restoration to restore the historic portions of the cemetery, leaving the beautiful white headstones we see today.

Another significant improvement to the cemetery was the designation of Babyland in the northeast section of the cemetery. This portion of the cemetery had been established and used in the 1950s, '60s and '70s. There were 19 babies buried there, but only six had marked graves. In 2017, Babyland was fenced, and a sign was created and installed that lists the names of the babies buried in that area. In the fall of 2024, volunteers with Keep Noblesville Beautiful and the Hamilton County Master Gardener Association created a border garden to enhance the fence around Babyland.

Today, the city's Board of Public Works and Safety continues to serve the cemetery as its Board of Trustees. The Clerk's Office manages the burial records, and the Street Department takes care of mowing, maintenance, and interments. City Clerk Evelyn Lees credits her predecessors, Clerk-Treasurers Marilyn Conner and Janet Jaros, and their meticulous record keeping for making

her role run so smoothly.

When Evelyn began working for the city in 2011, she did not know she would be working so closely with people making their final resting place decisions. She says it is a great honor to be able to help families in their time of need. Her first priority is making sure that every grave has a marker. She works tirelessly to make sure this happens, whether the death was a hundred years ago or just last week. To Evelyn, "Each life is important and worthy of being honored and remembered."

2025 marks the 200th anniversary of Riverside Cemetery, and Evelyn is working with the Mayor's Office, the Street Department, the Board of Public Works and Safety, the City Council, the Daughters of the American Revolution Horseshoe Prairie Chapter, and Keep Noblesville Beautiful to install a monument and reflection garden to honor this historic milestone and commemorate the first burial in Riverside Cemetery. Installation is scheduled for this fall along with a dedication ceremony.

From the early days of land donations to build the cemetery, to countless years of weather damage and disrepair, to today with many hands caring for this special piece of history, Riverside Cemetery stands as a beautiful burial site for pioneers, veterans, and local families. We hope to keep the momentum going.

 An article published in 1926 in the *Noblesville Ledger* shows that conditions had improved even further since 1890.

"When the people of this city and vicinity turn out for the Decoration Day services Sunday afternoon they will find that Riverside cemetery, commonly known as the old cemetery, a spot of unusual beauty. Never has this pioneer burial ground presented a prettier view to the eye than it does at the present time.

A Persian lilac bush with a spread of about ten feet is among the many decorations on this burial ground. There are also many flowers in bloom and some of them are arranged in artistic designs. The lawn has been mowed until it is as smooth as a carpet and the shade of the trees which are scattered here and there about the grounds, lend a scene to the place that makes one believe it is a spot for real rest for those who have gone on before." *The Noblesville Ledger*, 28 May 1926, Pg. 1.

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April Phillips, pictured at top left, said that during the call the family made to the HOA, they were “made to feel kind of criminal” for asking about getting approval for a wheelchair ramp for her son, Corban, shown above left.

Corban’s dad, Matthew Phillips, said their contractor helped the family to navigate the Americans with Disabilities Act and recommended a U-shaped ramp that leads to a level area of the driveway. Matthew said the HOA’s recommendation, though, is an L-shaped access that leads to a slope in the driveway, making it dangerous for his son.

the reason why the homeowners’ association declined the U-shaped ramp.

“Our son and other disabled people are very important, and they matter, too,” she said. “It’s hurtful that aesthetics and everyone else’s opinion means so much more than our 17-year-old son.”

Corban is at the center of it all. He said Tuesday, “I think it’s weird that we care more about looks than disabilities; after all, it’s just access to the house. That’s my thoughts on it. It’s a little sad.”

Matthew also said the L-shaped access ends in the middle of the driveway blocking the garage.

Corban has moved forward. He has learned to drive. He said that he’s motivated by “family and friends just being thankful for what I can do. Driving is a big part of being independent.”

The Morse Pointe homeowners’ association told News 8 in a statement that “The claim that the HOA is denying an accessibility ramp is false.”

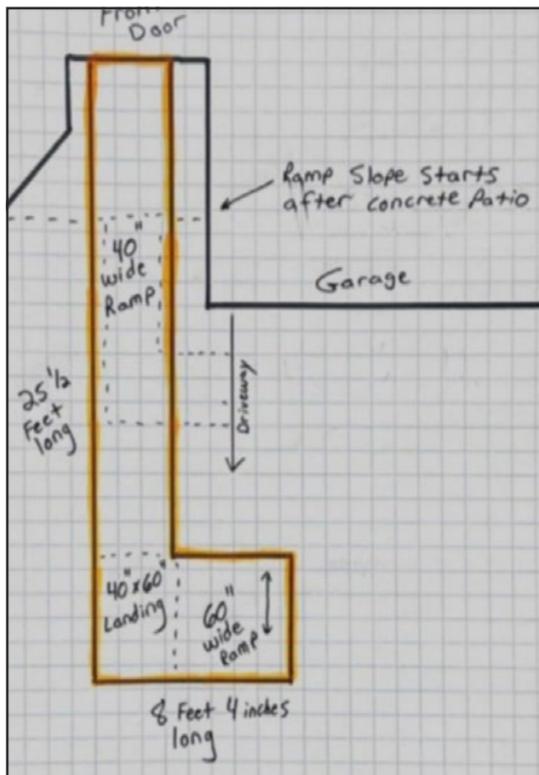
The association said it didn’t receive an alternative ramp request:

Neighbors and friends on Monday showed up to support Corban. They wanted to let the family know that they want to make sure the teen is treated fairly.

“The Morse Pointe HOA has been communicating with the owners to identify a solution to their request for an improvement to their home, and has offered to meet with the owners and their contractor to discuss construction of a ramp and deck that will accommodate their needs.”

This story was originally published by WISH-TV at wistv.com/news/politics/family-battles-noblesville-neighborhood-for-safe-wheelchair-ramp-for-teen.

April says aesthetics are



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Cicero gives first responders a huge “Thank you!”

Cicero Friends of the Park invited everyone to thank the town’s first responders during an annual celebration on Sunday, Sept. 14 at the Red Bridge Park Community Center. If you weren’t able to attend but want to support the Cicero Fire and Police departments, donations can be sent to Cicero Friends of the Park, P.O. Box 754, Cicero, IN 46034. (Reporter photos)



(ABOVE LEFT) Dan Strong, Jerry Cook, and family members were happy to pose for The Reporter in front of the sign at Red Bridge Community Center thanking local first responders. If you missed out on the fine food and good community fellowship Sunday afternoon, just make a donation. It will make you feel better. (TOP CENTER) Current Cicero Fire Chief Lance Overholser and his wife Melinda. (TOP RIGHT) Incoming Cicero Fire Chief Chris Frazier and his wife Nikki. (ABOVE RIGHT) Local firefighters Stewart Shands and Logan Rader turned away from the food line for this photo ... the FOOD LINE!



(ABOVE) Even at the very beginning of the afternoon event, several people were outside watching The Mulligans perform on the dock. We don’t know who this couple is, but this shot goes to the heart of Northern Hamilton County culture.



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Letter to the Editor

Reader asks, what's the real problem in America?

Dear Editor:
It's been a rough week in our country. Events that seemed unimaginable, have rocked the entire nation and shown that the divide that we knew was in place is wider and more hate-filled than we perceived.

Recently, I wrote about truth – and the lack of it at present. I fear that these factors, in our media and in our social connections may be a major contributor to what we are facing presently. But I would be naive to believe that it is the entire problem.

Charlie Kirk attempted, from an early age, to change attitudes, especially in young people – to point out and filter through the lessons that young people are being taught in our schools. He was blessed as a communicator, but he also found a good deal of resistance from some of the most – I'll call it 'brainwashed' – individuals. I know, brainwashing is an irregular accusation to throw at teachers, so let's just call it influencing.

Much like racism or xenophobia, extremism must be taught. It is not an inbred trait, after all. It is a reaction to being told repeatedly that someone is a fascist, or a Hitler, or that someone is a racist or is homophobic. The accusation is repeated, hypnotically – as a mindful effort to instill a set of values that begins to root in a mind. Especially in a young mind.

The internet is full of items stressing that Charlie Kirk was plagued with racism and homophobia. Looking at his work from a more liberal viewpoint – one can see that there were times and words that show he could very well be seen that way. It's true – if you are gay, you might have felt that Kirk's ideas, which were based a great deal on his religion, could be oppressing to your lifestyle. And most people would decide not to adhere to his ideas. To ignore them.

But what of the extremist – in this case a young person so full of hatred for another man and his ideas that he laid out a plan and fulfilled it, killing Charlie Kirk? What of that issue in America? Was Kirk the problem, or was it that the unenlightened ideas that the young man had fostered – brought to his consideration by what he was taught at school or what he read in the media – that those influences were the problem?

Morris Bedlam
Noblesville

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The REPORTER

Towne Road
All weather and progress permitting
• 136th Street is closed through September
• 141st Street will close after 136th Street opens
• Towne Road Bridge over I-465 is an INDOT project that has an expected completion of early 2026.

Clay Center Bridge
The bridge south of Main Street and north of the Claridge Farm neighborhood entrance is closed through November.

96th/Real Street
96th/Real Street is closed to through traffic between College Avenue and Westfield Boulevard for two weeks. The detour route utilizes College Avenue, 91st Street and Westfield Boulevard. Access to properties along 96th Street will be maintained from the west via College Avenue.

Southbound Range Line Road
Monday, Sept. 29 through Tuesday, Oct. 7, southbound Range Line Road will be closed between Walnut Street and City Center Drive.

A detour route will be provided using Walnut Street, 3rd Avenue SW, and City Center Drive. northbound Range Line Road will remain open.

146th Street & Allisonville Road
The northeast ramp at 146th Street and Allisonville Road is closed. Beginning on or after Monday, Sept. 15, the left lanes of eastbound and westbound 146th Street between Allisonville Road and Rosebud Drive/Harrison Parkway will be closed.



Graphic provided by City of Carmel

This shows the southbound closure along the part of Range Line Road between Walnut Street and City Center Drive, which will begin on Sept. 29.

126th Street bridge rehabilitation
126th Street between Brookshire Parkway and Royce Court is closed for bridge rehabilitation with an expected completion date of mid- to late October. Local traffic will continue to have access to their homes, while thru traffic is asked to use the posted detour of Keystone Parkway – 131st Street – Gray Road.

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ESSAY CONTEST (7-12)

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- Open to: Any student who lives in Westfield & Washington Township
- Open for Entries: September 9
- Submission Deadline: October 31

Show off your creativity and honor our heroes with Westfield's Veterans Day Poster & Essay Contests. Share your ideas on the *History & Significance of Veterans Day* for a chance to win prizes and have your work featured at the November 11 Veterans Day Ceremony!

Visit westfieldin.gov/veteransdayceremony to submit your entry and learn more!

Like our publisher always says: Safety first

Submitted by Nickel Plate Heritage Railroad

The team at Nickel Plate Express spent a full day on Sunday, Sept. 14 getting ready for the busy fall and holiday season. From refreshing safety procedures to hands-on training, NPX is making sure every ride is safe, smooth, and unforgettable.

A huge thank you to the Noblesville Police Department and Noblesville Fire Department for walking through the train and equipment, and to Thompson Fire and Safety for fire extinguisher training. NPX also reviewed its environmental plan – covering fuel, oil, and chemical handling – to keep operations sharp and safe.

Nickel Plate Heritage Railroad is grateful to NPX staff and community partners who helped make this training possible. With all this preparation, they're ready to welcome you aboard for another exciting season at the Nickel Plate Express.



Photos provided by Nickel Plate Heritage Railroad

Thank you to the Noblesville Police and Fire departments for walking through the train and equipment, and to Thompson Fire and Safety for fire extinguisher training.

Indiana Rail Safety Week highlights importance of making safe choices around tracks

Submitted

Every year, 2,100 North Americans are killed or seriously injured when they engage in unsafe behavior around tracks and trains.

Indiana Operation Lifesaver is joining and State Operation Lifesaver Programs across the nation during the week of Sept. 14 to 20 to observe Rail Safety Week, urging the public to help #STOPTrackTragedies. The organization is simultaneously observing Rail Safety Week in Canada and Mexico, partnering in the U.S. mission to raise awareness, educate and save lives.

In Indiana each year, over 100 people are killed or injured in grade crossing and trespassing incidents.

“Indiana Rail Safety Week activities in Indiana will emphasize community education events along with social media activity sharing the lifesaving rail safety education message,” Indiana Operation Lifesaver Executive Director Jessica Feder said on Sunday, Sept. 14. “We are kicking off the week today with a state Indiana Rail Safety Week proclamation. Through rail safety education during this week and every day, we are empowering Indiana residents to make safe choices around railroad tracks and trains and to help keep their communities safe.”

During Indiana Rail Safety Week, new social media graphics, videos, and

public service announcements (PSAs) will be released. Two new videos will be launched as part of the ongoing #STOPTrackTragedies campaign, featuring personal stories of people who have been directly affected by rail crossing or trespassing incidents — including victims, friends and family members, locomotive engineers and first responders. The full campaign can be accessed at oli.org/stop-track-tragedies.

In Indiana and across the U.S., the following themes and messaging will be emphasized:

• **Monday, Sept. 15** kicked off the week with the overarching theme of #STOPTrackTragedies and a focus on media outreach

and proclamations in states and localities. OLI released two new #STOPTrackTragedies video public service announcements (PSAs).

• **Tuesday, Sept. 16** focuses on the annual observance of Operation Clear Track in the U.S. and Canada emphasizing the importance of obeying crossing safety and anti-trespass laws. Law enforcement partners will conduct awareness exercises, officer on the train activities and other in-person positive enforcement events, as well as join first responders sharing rail safety education messages through social media, emails, and website posts.

• **Wednesday, Sept. 17** highlights Crossing Safety, with outreach to the pub-

lic including driver education students, drivers of all ages, shift workers, school bus drivers, and farmers as well as outdoor enthusiasts, highlighting the importance of the Blue and White Emergency Notification System (ENS) signs at crossings.

• The themes for **Thursday, Sept. 18**, Transit Safety Thursday and Professional Driver Safety, showcase how to stay safe as a rail commuter or transit rider, as well as safe choices around railroad tracks and trains for professional drivers. Transit riders will be encouraged to take and share OLI's transit safety pledge.

• **Friday, Sept. 19** focuses on Volunteering with Operation Lifesaver, Inc. along with Wearing Red or “Red

Out” for Rail Safety by encouraging partner safety organizations, schools, railroad employees, and the public to wear red and share photos on social media.

• **Saturday, Sept. 20** highlights Trespass Prevention, educating pedestrians, cyclists, joggers, college students, homelessness people, and outdoor enthusiasts about the dangers posed by being on or near the tracks.

• **Sunday, Sept. 21** promotes No Photo, Video or Selfie is Worth the Risk, to warn professional and amateur photographers as well as social media influencers against putting themselves or others in danger by illegally taking photos, videos, or filming near tracks and trains.

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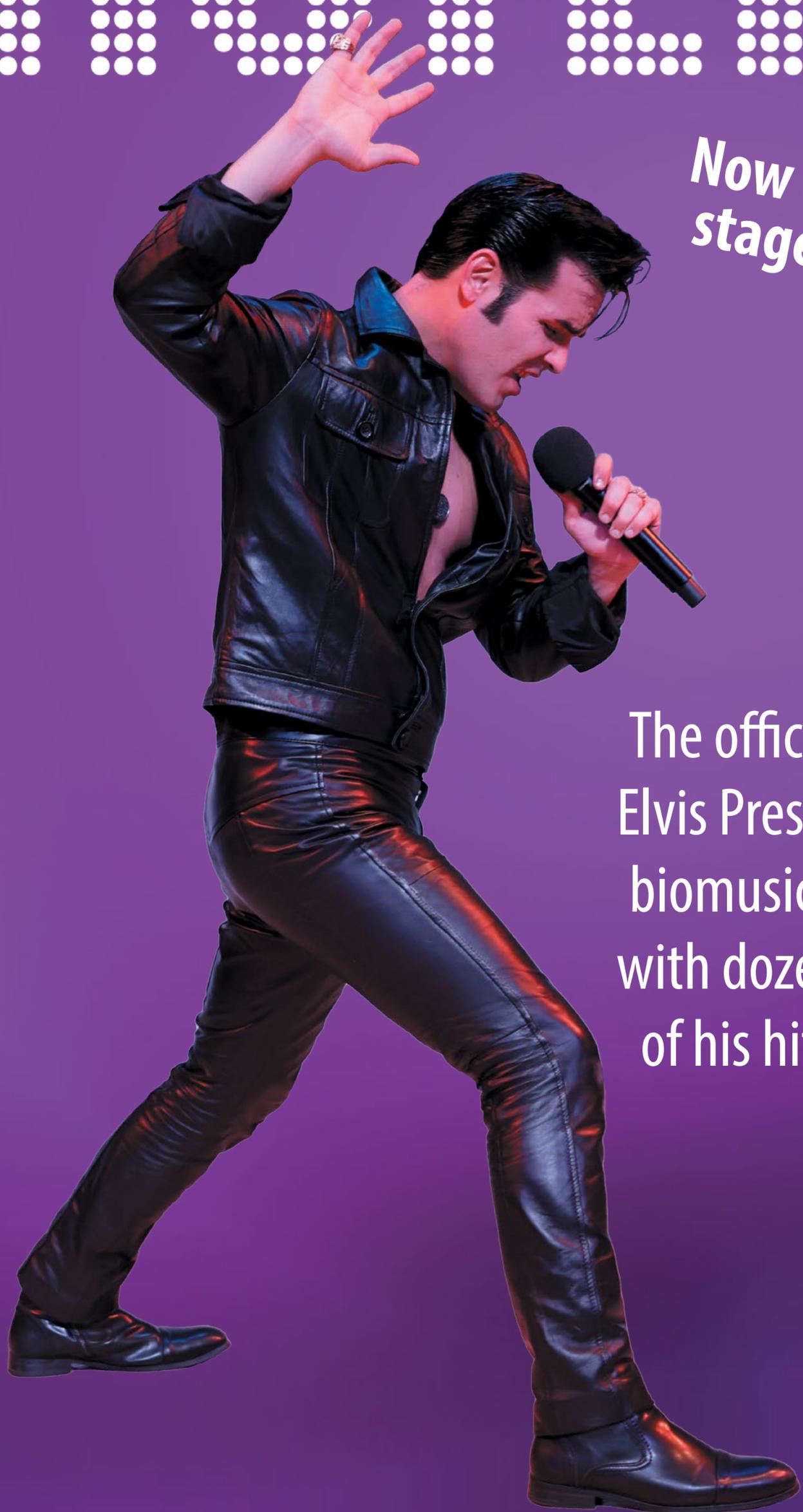
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The Oz-man goeth

By **STU CLAMPITT**
news@readthereporter.com

The Reporter caught up with Syd Loomis, or as we call him in the pages of The Reporter, “**The Banker of Oz**,” at his retirement party on Sunday, Sept. 15 at Osprey Pointe Pavilion, 19777 Morse Park Lane, Noblesville. Loomis will put in his last day at The Farmers Bank on Friday, so you have a very limited amount of time to stop by his office and see the Oz connection.

Jason Spartz told The Reporter he will miss having Syd in the bank because he has been very helpful with his family’s finances over the decades.

Moments after suggesting that Loomis should perhaps have planned to leave his retirement event in a hot air balloon like the Wizard of Oz himself near the end of that classic movie, Loomis pointed out the ironic appearance of a hot air balloon



Reporter photo
Syd Loomis (left) and Jason Spartz took a moment to speak with The Reporter and pose for our camera.

floating over Morse Reservoir in the background.

Because The Reporter did not stay until the final moments of his party, we can neither confirm nor deny rumors that said

balloon may have landed outside the pavilion to take Loomis over the rainbow.

Wherever you land, we wish you well, Syd. Here’s hoping it will be on a stage in Hamilton County!

Shakespeare’s wit & whimsy come alive in Noblesville’s *The Merry Wives of Windsor*

Submitted

Love letters gone wrong, mischievous disguises, and one very overconfident knight!

Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission (NCAC) is delighted to present William Shakespeare’s *The Merry Wives of Windsor* as this year’s Shakespeare in the Park production. Performances run Sept. 17 to 20 at 7:30 p.m. each evening at Federal Hill Commons in Noblesville.

This fast-paced comedy follows the infamous Sir John Falstaff as he hatches a plan to woo not one, but two married women for money. But the “merry wives” are far too clever to fall for his tricks. What follows is a playful battle of wits filled with pranks, mistaken iden-



tities, and hilarity for all.

“*The Merry Wives of Windsor* is a reminder that laughter is the best medicine, and sometimes also the best revenge,” said Ka’Lena Cuevas, producer of the show, who also plays one of the scheming merry wives, Mrs. Ford. “This play is filled with tons of clever wordplay, larger-than-life characters, and plenty of laughter.”

Patrons are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets, and picnic baskets.

Admission is free, although donations are always welcome to help NCAC continue bringing live arts and cultural experiences to Noblesville.

Join the cast and Noblesville community under the stars for an evening of Shakespeare’s timeless humor and the rollicking comedy of *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

For more information about the Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission, please visit noblesvillearts.org.

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Community **FIRST** Bank of Indiana Nate Richter joins Community First Bank as project manager

Submitted

Community First Bank (CFB) welcomes Nate Richter as Vice President, Project Manager, joining the bank’s ongoing efforts to strengthen project execution and cross-functional collaboration.

Richter brings over 15 years of experience in the technology field, with the past nine years focused on technical leadership, program management, and security oversight. His background includes leading complex initiatives, improving operational processes, and ensuring compliance across diverse teams and systems.

“Nate brings proven expertise in managing complex initiatives, improving processes, and driving collaboration across departments,” CAO Carlonda Davis said. “His leadership ensures that projects are executed with precision and aligned with the bank’s long-term vision. By streamlining resources and strengthening execution, Nate’s role will help us deliver greater efficiency, innovation, and measurable impact for our

employees, customers, and shareholders.”

Richter earned his Bachelor of Science in Computer

Network and Systems from Ferris State University in Michigan. He has been recognized throughout his career for excellence in program execution and compliance. As he begins his journey in the banking industry, he says he is especially excited to engage with the local community.

“One of the things that excites me about joining Community First Bank is the opportunity to become more deeply engaged in supporting the local community – especially here in Westfield,” Richter said.

Community First Bank remains committed to investing in talent and innovation to better serve its customers and communities. Richter’s appointment reflects the bank’s dedication to building strong internal capabilities while staying true to its mission as a locally rooted, relationship-driven financial institution.

Learn more at cfbindiana.com.



Richter

7th Circuit Court of Appeals asked to review Noblesville student's pro-life flyer case

Submitted

Attorneys with the Alliance Defending Freedom filed a petition on Thursday, Sept. 11 asking the full U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit to review *E.D. v. Noblesville School District*, a case in which an Indiana high school student and her pro-life student organization sued school officials for derecognizing the group because the student sought permission to post flyers that administrators found objectionable:

"Students don't lose their First Amendment right to free speech when they walk into a school

building," ADF Legal Counsel Mathew Hoffman said. "This isn't just about a flyer; this is about a school telling a high-school student that she can't publicly express pro-life messages that are important to her. While other student groups at the school can express their messages, this club was specifically punished because the messages on the flyers were pro-life. The appellate court panel's decision conflicts with U.S. Supreme Court precedent by



Hoffmann

giving school officials broad powers to restrict student speech. We are urging the full court to uphold the free speech rights of all students, not just those who agree with the school's preferred messages."

Alliance Defending Freedom is an alliance-building, non-profit legal organization committed to protecting religious freedom, free speech, parental rights, and the sanctity of life. Learn more at adf-media.org.



Photo illustration provided

See Grand Kyiv Ballet's production of *Swan Lake* at The Tarkington

The REPORTER

The Grand Kyiv Ballet will stage Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake* at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at The Tarkington at the Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel.

Swan Lake is a ballet masterpiece that tells the story of a prince who falls in love with a beautiful swan princess under a

spell. The ballet is renowned for its stunning choreography, intricate set design and Tchaikovsky's captivating music. Its themes of love, sacrifice, and redemption continue to resonate with audiences of all ages and backgrounds, making it a timeless classic that has endured for more than a century.

This unforgettable tale of love and magic will be

brought to life by the finest dancers of the Grand Kyiv Ballet. The graceful movements of the world's best dancers from Ukraine, Italy, Spain, the United States, and Japan along with colorful costumes and decorations will transport audiences to a world of enchantment and wonder.

[Click here](#) to purchase tickets.

More adults than ever qualify for pneumonia & RSV vaccines

Submitted

As autumn approaches, Meijer Pharmacy is reaffirming its commitment to protecting Midwest communities with a robust offering of essential vaccines, headlined by an intensified focus on the seasonal Influenza (flu) vaccine.

Autumn traditionally brings a spike in respiratory illnesses. Meijer pharmacists are available to help customers navigate their vaccine needs with personalized consultations and expert knowledge. During regular pharmacy hours, both scheduled and walk-in appointments are available, ensuring flexibility and convenience for busy families and individuals.

"We understand our customers want clarity and confidence when it comes to their health decisions," said Jackie Morse, Group Vice President of Pharmacy and Health at Meijer. "Our pharmacists are seasoned professionals, equipped with the latest guidance and committed to helping everyone stay protected."

Meijer is spotlighting the importance of the flu vaccine as the cornerstone of respiratory health, while also

making it easier than ever to stay up-to-date on additional critical vaccines. With recent updates to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommendations, Meijer is now offering the pneumococcal (pneumonia) and RSV (respiratory syncytial virus) vaccines to a broader population: eligibility for both vaccines has been lowered to age 50. This change means more adults than ever before may qualify – and benefit from – comprehensive respiratory protection this fall.

- **Flu vaccine:** Recommended for everyone ages 6 months and older, the updated flu shot helps prevent the spread of influenza, a highly contagious respiratory virus that peaks during the cooler months.

- **Pneumococcal vaccine:** Now recommended for adults starting at age 50, this shot protects against pneumonia and serious pneumococcal infections that can be particularly harmful during the fall and winter months.

- **RSV vaccine:** With updated guidelines, adults ages 75 and older are recommended for protection against RSV and in addition,

those ages 50 to 74 who are at risk of severe RSV are eligible. RSV is a common respiratory virus that can lead to serious illness, especially in older adults and those with certain chronic conditions.

With these expanded recommendations, more individuals qualify for key respiratory vaccines – flu, pneumonia, RSV, and COVID when available – making this year's vaccination season more critical than ever.

"As the one-stop shop for health and wellness, Meijer is where you can find not only the vaccines you need, but also the guidance and support our customers are looking for," Morse said. "We invite everyone to talk with our pharmacists about eligibility, to help keep themselves and their loved ones healthy this season."

Similar to filling eligible prescriptions, customers will also earn 500 mPerks points for receiving a vaccination. These points earned can be converted into mPerks rewards.

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Indiana earns top national award for financial reporting

Submitted by Office of Comptroller Elise Nieshalla

The Indiana State Comptroller's Office has again received the highest honor in financial reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA), State Comptroller Elise Nieshalla announced Friday, Sept. 12.

"This affirms that the accounting of Indiana's finances is performed with discipline, transparency and accuracy," Comptroller Nieshalla said. "Indiana continues to set the standard for fiscal responsibility, and our office is proud to receive this award that acknowl-

es the excellence of our State's financial reporting. The achievement of accuracy in accounting and reporting is critical to obtaining the state's AAA credit rating."

As announced by Gov. Mike Braun earlier this month, Indiana again earned a AAA credit rating from all three major rating agencies: Fitch Ratings, Moody's Investors Service, and S&P Global Ratings. That distinction reflects the State's continued financial strength, balanced budgets and precise reporting.



Nieshalla

"We are proud to contribute to our State earning a AAA credit rating," Comptroller Nieshalla said. "With a high credit rating, we can borrow at lower interest rates which saves taxpayer dollars. For investors, it signals confidence. For Hoosiers, it means stability and long-term value."

Indiana's financial standing is among the strongest in the nation as the fourth-lowest debt per capita state with well-funded pensions and a healthy cash reserve. GFOA awarded the State Comptroller's Office the Certificate of

Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting, recognizing the team's dedicated efforts on Indiana's **2024 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR)**.

Prepared annually by the State Comptroller and audited by the Indiana State Board of Accounts, the ACFR provides a complete and transparent account of Hoosier tax dollars at work.

In addition to financial data, the ACFR includes demographic, economic and statistical information that helps policymakers, analysts and the public understand the full scope of Indiana's fiscal health.

[Click here](#) to view the 2024 ACFR.

Indiana's fiscal responsibility ensures economic stability for all Hoosier families & businesses

I'm proud to share that Indiana continues to earn national recognition for its financial well-being after maintaining its AAA credit rating – the highest possible rating – for the 16th consecutive year.

This recognition highlights our state's strong economic management and fiscal responsibility.

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DANNY LOPEZ
State Representative

costs for projects like roads and schools, and it makes our state an attractive environment for new business investments. These low borrowing rates also allow us to keep taxes low and put more money back into the pockets of hardworking Hoosiers across the state.

All three major credit agencies – S&P Global Ratings, Moody's Inves-

tors Service and Fitch Ratings – affirmed Indiana's AAA status. These agencies specifically noted Indiana's responsible budgeting, low debt and healthy reserves, which give us a strong foundation for continued economic growth.

[Click here](#) to learn more about Indiana's credit ratings.

Indiana has held AAA ratings from all three agencies since 2010, and we remain one of only 14 states to hold the top rating from

all three agencies.

By continuing to prioritize fiscal responsibility, Indiana can keep taxes low, support job growth and ensure stability for Hoosier families and businesses.

As your state representative, I'm committed to protecting Indiana's AAA credit rating by supporting policies that maintain our balanced budget and protect Hoosier taxpayers.

Danny Lopez is a Republican representing House District 39 in Indiana's General Assembly.

Community News

All-you-can-eat fish fry at Wayne-Fall Lions Club

The Wayne-Fall Lions Club invites the community to an all-you-can-eat fish fry from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Wayne-Fall Lions Club, 11940 E. 191st St., located at the intersection of De-shane Road and Victory Chapel Road, Noblesville.

The meal will include the Lions Club's famous fried cod, fries, baked beans, coleslaw, and a drink. The meal will cost \$15 for adults and \$8 for kids aged 10 and under.

Desserts and Coney dogs will be available for \$3.

Sheridan Phi Beta Psi's annual Lasagna Dinner

Friday, Sept. 19, 5 to 7 p.m.

Sheridan High School cafeteria

Lasagna, breadsticks, salad, dessert & drink

Advance Adult Tickets: \$12 (\$15 at the door)

Children 12 and under: \$7

Gluten-free & carry-out available

Proceeds benefit a scholarship toward medical studies for a Sheridan High School senior

Eat at Culver's of Westfield, support local FFA chapters

Now through Sept. 21, guests can come into Culver's, 17651 Sun Park Drive, Westfield, and buy an FFA barn wall decal for \$1. Put your name on it along with the name of the Hamilton County FFA chapter you want to support.

All the money raised will go to a local FFA chapter chosen by customers.

October is National FFA Month, and Culver's will show its support with various programs in which customers can participate.

Westfield Winter Market vendor applications are open

Submitted by City of Westfield

The Westfield Winter Market is seeking high-quality local farmers, food producers, and artisans to join the vendor lineup for the 2026 season.

This is a great opportu-

nity for vendors to showcase their products, grow their businesses, and connect with local shoppers. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Oct. 10.

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Hamilton County Veterans Community Page

Let's Welcome the Fishers American Legion Post 470 Lowell Beaver to Our Smoke-FREE World!!!

Starting Sept 29th We Go Smoke FREE

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Come Check Out Your Family Friendly American Legion

Fishers American Legion Post 470, located at 9091 E 126th St, Fishers, Indiana 46038, will officially become a smoke-free facility beginning Monday, September 29, 2025. The decision to go non-smoking is part of an ongoing effort to create a more welcoming and healthy environment for all members and guests. Leaders at the Post say the change aligns with broader community health goals and will help ensure a more family-friendly space for events and gatherings.

Post 470 is a hub of activity in the Fishers community, offering a wide variety of weekly events open to the public. Popular activities include bingo on Sundays and Tuesdays, poker games, and raffle drawings every Friday night. The facility also features pool tables, dart games, and video games, providing entertainment for all ages. With the transition to a smoke-free environment, the Post hopes to encourage even more local residents to stop by, get involved, and enjoy the camaraderie and fun.

<https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100094085413679> Website: <https://legion470fishers.org>



HamCoIn Veteran Service Orgs

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

American Legion Posts

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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
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Nominations for Military Child of the Year Are Now Open Until Dec 2, 2025 thru Operation Homefront

My name is Danielle Campbell, and I am the Program Coordinator for our Family Support Services department here at Operation Homefront.

Every year (now in its 18th year) Operation Homefront hosts the Military Child of the Year® Awards. The awards are open to military children between the ages of 13-18. There are 7 recipients 1 child from each branch of the services and each recipient receives

\$10,000 CASH, a laptop, other donated goodies, and a 3-day trip to Washington, DC with us and their families.

Children are entered by nominations. Anyone that knows a military child can nominate any military child. So, you may nominate your students, friend's children, children can nominate their siblings and best friends and so on. The awards are open to Active Duty, Reserves AND retired military children.

The program is entirely **FREE** and exclusive to military children.

I was writing today to ask if you would be willing to help us share the word about the awards with your military families? **Nominations are OPEN NOW and will remain open until December 2nd!** If you would like I can email you a flyer to share as well.

If you have any additional questions, please don't hesitate to respond to this email or call the number below. And thank you for supporting military children and families!

Danielle Campbell
Program Coordinator, Family Support Services
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Activities & Events

Sept 15-21 Howard County Vietnam Veteran's 43rd Annual Reunion

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Small stage, big cast, classic play in Carmel

By **GLENN DOBBS**
A Seat on the Aisle

“The one thing that doesn't abide by majority rule is a person's conscience.” – Harper Lee, *To Kill a Mockingbird*

Author Christopher Sergel wrote his stage adaptation of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winning book in 1970, intending it for educational theater. However, the

play proved widely popular among both community and professional theater groups and has toured globally since the 1980's.

Carmel Community Players brings the story to The Cat Theatre in Carmel. This play has a sprawling cast that barely fits on the small Cat stage. Set in a fictitious town in Jim Crow Alabama in the 1930s, the plot explores the conse-

quences of a sexual attack on a young white woman allegedly by a young African American man.

Although the Atticus Finch character is a dominant force in the play, in reality the lead in the play is Scout, his young daughter. Harper Lee's genius stroke was telling this story through the eyes of children.

The role of Scout is portrayed by two actors – one

tasked with the child and the other an adult looking back on the scene as a memory. Ms. Rylee Odle played the young Scout and principle witness of the story. In many ways she steals the show with youthful charm, pluck, and courage. It is through her hopeful eyes that we participate in this morality play. Ms. Odle showed great talent, humor, and range. I believed she was 10 years old. Ms. Ashley Sherman showed us the grown Scout. A woman of poise and thoughtfulness narrating the story and looking back on the lessons taught. She gave the role the needed perspective and gentle humor.

Ms. Odle's Scout was ably supported by Drake Smith as her young brother Jem and Jackson Odle-Stollings as their friend Dill. They brought impish charm and childish curiosity to their roles. Despite the seriousness of the situation, in their innocence they brought much needed comic relief.

Kent Phillips brings us the iconic role of Atticus Finch. Atticus is a larger-than-life character. Having been presented to the world during the burgeoning Civil Rights movement of the 1960s, he is forever etched in the annals of literature as one of the great heroes. With such a titular role, there are many ways to interpret the part. Mr. Phillips chose to speak quietly and clearly and let the beautiful dialogue do the heavy lifting. Although there were moments where his tone drifted into messianic notes, Mr. Phillips delivered his role with great conviction. He showed the tectonic power of a good and decent man who has a conscious. Atticus' courage inspires all of us to do what is right even at great cost to ourselves.

This production is blessed with a good supporting cast. They make this fictional Alabama town come alive



Photo by Erin Keller

(From left) Drake Smith as Jem Finch, Rylee Odle as Scout, and Jackson Odle-Stollings as Dill.

with real people. I think of Tim Jamriska playing Mr. Gilmer, the prosecutor. Mr. Gilmer's comic manic energy was tempered with real menace. The quiet dignity of Jurrell Spenser as Tom Robinson, the accused, added weight to the danger of the situation. There is the hopeful optimism of Mary Garner as Miss Maudie who can see the world is changing and the close-minded suspicious Miss Stephanie, played by Jeanne Lewis, who is unable to see past her own prejudice. Jada Moon (Calpurnia), Trinity Pruitt (Helen Robinson), and Sidney Blake (Reverend Sykes) all fleshed out their characters to great effect.

I want to single out Samantha Lewis' Mayella Ewell – the alleged victim. You could feel her oppressed life and the weight of her sense of shame. It was devastating. I applaud Mark Philip for playing the nefarious Bob Ewell. Playing such a vile human being is taxing. Well done.

And Jean Adams – this veteran actress showed us the vibrant character of Mrs. Dubose, full of bile and tragedy. Ms. Adams was a treat to watch.

Mike Sosnowski as Sheriff Heck Tate, Austin Uebelhor as Nathan and Boo Radley, Dwayne Lewis

as Mr. Cunningham, Thomas Amick as the Clerk, and David Dessau as Judge Taylor round out the excellent cast.

The show was directed by Andrea Odle. I spoke with her briefly before the show began and remarked what a challenge it must have been to move such a large cast around so small a stage. Now that I have seen the show, I am pleased to report she handled the task adroitly. Ms. Odle made excellent use of the small space without it ever feeling too crowded. She has crafted a well-known story with fresh life, and despite its familiarity, it still feels new. I congratulate her.

Bottom line: When Jeff Daniels, who played Atticus Finch on Broadway, was asked about the play, he responded, “Read the damn book!” He is right. This play is important and enduring and Carmel Community Players presents a production well worth your time. You should see this play. It's important – now more than ever.

To Kill a Mockingbird continues at the Cat Theatre in Carmel through Sept. 21. Tickets can be obtained by visiting carmelplayers.org.

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Beck's Hybrids & Indiana AgriNews seeking nominations for 2026 Farm Family of the Year

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Beck's and Indiana AgriNews announced on Monday their search for the 29th Indiana Farm Family of the Year.

For nearly three decades, Beck's and Indiana AgriNews have celebrated the dedication and achievements of an outstanding Indiana farm family, spotlighting their exceptional contributions to agriculture and their community. This presti-

gious award aims to highlight the pivotal role farm families play in shaping our agricultural landscape and enriching rural life.

"At Beck's, we believe that family farms are essential to the vitality of agriculture and rural life," Beck's President Scott Beck said. "This recognition honors a family whose actions reflect that belief through dedication and service."

"At AgriNews, our family-owned heritage gives



us a special appreciation for the indispensable role farm families play," Indiana AgriNews Executive Editor James Henry said. "We're proud to spotlight their dedication to agriculture and community, and to recognize one outstanding family as the 29th Indiana Farm Family of the Year."

Click here to nominate a family. Nominations are now open. The deadline to submit nominations is Oct. 1.

The family will be recognized at the Indiana Farm Bureau State Convention in December 2025 and the Purdue Fish Fry in February 2026.

It's on all of us to protect the water our communities count on

As fall begins, Hoosiers are soaking up the last weeks of warmer weather. Whether it's hikes through our state parks, catching a game at Lucas Oil Stadium, or spending weekends at the beautiful waters across the state, it's worth remembering the natural systems that make it all possible – especially the water sources that fuel our seasonal activities and everyday lives.

Source water refers to the rivers, lakes, reservoirs, and aquifers that supply drinking water to Indiana homes and businesses. When contaminants enter the water supply, they put public health and community well-being at risk.

Unfortunately, recent events across the state have shown how vulnerable these water sources can be. This summer, Indiana's waterways faced significant challenges, making them less suitable for recreational activities at times due to contaminants like E. coli, toxic algae, and other waterborne pathogens.

While Indiana American Water works year-round to monitor, test and

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treat your water, these kinds of incidents can impact the water sources we rely on. Fortunately, there are steps we can all take to protect and preserve these drinking water sources.

To help keep contaminants out of waterways, residents can:

- Use and dispose of harmful materials properly.
- Dispose of pharmaceuticals by taking them to collection sites, where available. Don't flush them down the toilet!
- Check for leaks from heating fuel tanks and automobiles.
- Limit the use of fertilizers and pesticides on your lawn or consider natural alternatives.
- Clean up litter, pet waste, and lawn clippings from your yard that may end up in the storm drains when it rains.
- Fuel your boat cautiously and keep the engine well-tuned to prevent oil leaks.
- Properly abandon and seal old wells on your property. Do not use them for disposal pits!
- Inspect your septic

system and have it serviced regularly – usually every three to five years.

• Report any spills, illegal dumping, or suspicious activity to local or state authorities.

Businesses can also play a role in protecting water supplies by following best management practices for storing, handling, and reporting information about materials at their facilities. Businesses should:

- Ensure that they follow all applicable regulations related to waste management, including wastewater and stormwater discharges. Keep permits up to date and comply with permit requirements.
- Follow industry best practices for proper materials management, including the responsible selection, use, storage, transport, and disposal of products.
- Develop and maintain pollution prevention and spill response and prevention plans that identify measures to prevent releases to waterways.
- Train employees in proper material handling and spill response procedures.
- Secure storage areas against unauthorized entry.
- Investigate the routing of floor drains. It is typical-

ly recommended that floor drains connected to sanitary or stormwater sewers near hazardous material be capped.

• Inspect vehicles regularly to be sure they are not leaking fluids like oil or antifreeze.

• Limit the use of fertilizers and pesticides on the property or consider natural alternatives.

• Report any spills immediately to proper authorities. Report any suspicious activities to local law enforcement.

Community-minded Hoosiers can also find opportunities to help preserve our local waterways and streams by joining cleanup groups and events, participating in a collection day for household materials and pharmaceuticals, or simply raising public awareness by sharing this information with their neighbors.

Warm weather may only continue for a few more weeks, but choices made regarding drinking water protection have ongoing effects. Whether at home, at work, or within communities, everyone can contribute to maintaining Indiana's water quality.

Barry Suits serves as the president of Indiana American Water.

Girls meet boys, girls lose boys, girls sing about boys

Actors Theatre of Indiana (ATI) opens its 2025-26 season with *Beehive – The 60's Musical*, a very special nostalgic journey honoring the great songs and female artists of that defining America decade. A stellar cast performs more than 30 hits from the era – with a stunning array of solo and group performances.

Sharply directed and choreographed by Carol Worcel, with polished musical direction by Brandon Vos, the six ladies of the hive – Abigail Storm, Michaela McGarel, Rachel Dudt, Riley Francis, Kira Rangel, and Kayla Perry –

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swing, strut, twirl, pose, and sass their way through marvelous vocalizations of what is, frankly, musical history.

From "It's My Party" to "My Boyfriend's Back" to "One Fine Day" and "Be My Baby" – Act One carries us through the innocent early '60s. Act Two features the changing feelings in the decade with "You Don't Own Me," "To Sir With Love," "Proud Mary" (by Tina Turner), and "You Make Me Feel Like a Natural Woman," and on to the Woodstock era's "Somebody to Love," and "Cry Baby."

These amazing songs

(and many more) are given rich renditions, which result in a toe-tapping ride down memory lane, especially for everyone from my generation who attended – and there were a LOT of us!

Highlights include Ms. Rangel's energetic Tina Turner set, followed almost immediately by her awesome turn for Aretha Franklin's "Chain of Fools" and "Natural Woman"; Ms. McGarel absolutely nailing Lesley Gore's independent anthem, "You Don't Own Me"; and Ms. Dudt leaving it all on stage with her dynamic Janis Joplin offering – "Cry Baby." All the show's numbers have a very special energy which is thrilling to witness. Mrs. K and I agreed this show

is among the best we have seen this year.

Colorful costumes by Guy Clark, awesome wig-gery by Andrew Elliot, and a multilevel, multi-colored set design by Dwayne McDevitt all add to the success of this production. The live band onstage adds to the wonderful energies we all feel in the show.

Bottom line: Ms. Worcel, Mr. Vos, and their cast have mixed together a jumpin' jukebox of songs with everything folded in – it's a boyfriend-needing, boyfriend-losing, loving, pining, independence-seeking marvel of talent and performance. You don't want to miss it!

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Westfield encourages you to vote for Simon Moon Park to win Monumental Award

Submitted by City of Westfield

Phase 1 of the Simon Moon Park expansion project has been shortlisted as a finalist for a 2025 Monumental Award.

The Indy Chamber's Monumental Awards recognize outstanding achievement in architecture, engineering, construction, and public art in Indianapolis and the donut counties.

The Simon Moon Park expansion is nominated in the "Landscape Architecture" category. The winner will be announced on Oct. 22 during a ceremony at Gainbridge Fieldhouse in downtown Indianapolis.

To vote for Simon Moon Park, **visit the Indy Chamber's Facebook page** and click "like" on the picture of Simon Moon Park by 11:59 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

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Meeting Notices

The Hamilton Heights School Corporation Board of Trustees will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 17, 2025, in the Board Room at the Hamilton Heights Student Activity Center, 420 W. North St., Arcadia.

The Jackson Township Board will meet to discuss general township business at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, 2025, in the Trustee's Office, 506 W. Main St., Arcadia.

TriCo Regional Sewer Utility will hold an Infrastructure Security Committee meeting at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 19, 2025, at 7236 Mayflower Park Drive, Zionsville.

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— CARMEL —**NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF GROWERS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY**

Growers Mutual Insurance Company hereby gives notice that it will hold a special meeting of its members at which the proposed merger of St. Celestine Mutual Fire Insurance Company with and into Growers Mutual Insurance Company will be discussed and voted on.

The special meeting will be held:

Date: October 15, 2025

Time: 1 p.m. E.S.T.

Place: Growers Mutual Insurance Company
4728 Lisborn Drive
Carmel, IN 46033

All members of Growers Mutual Insurance Company are invited to attend.
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— HAMILTON COUNTY —**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Pursuant to IC 5-3-1-2(b) Notice is hereby given that the Hamilton County Auditor will conduct a Public Hearing on Friday, September 26, 2025, at 9:00 a.m. in Conference Room 1A, 1st Floor of the Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, IN. This public hearing is for public comment on the proposed amendment to the certified statement of assessed values for pay 26.

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Leviticus 23:9-14 (NIV)

Savoy White

May 12, 1940 – September 13, 2025

Savoy White, 85, Elwood, passed away on Saturday, September 13, 2025, at Community Hospital in Anderson. She was born on May 12, 1940, to Carl and Carrie (Stacy) Buchanan in Saint Charles, Va. Savoy loved to bowl and was on three bowling teams. She enjoyed watching movies, playing cards, and rolling dice, which she taught her grandchildren how to play.

Savoy is survived by her daughters, Joanie England and Jennifer (Aaron) Hamilton; stepson, Danny White; grandchildren, Ethan and Shadow England, and Conner, Collin, and Colton Hamilton; great-grandchildren, Zayden, Ellie, and Remi England; as well as many more she loved as her own.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, William White; brother, Earnestly Buchanan; sister, Anna Ruth Muncie; stepdaughters, Linda Scott, Diane Matherly, and Peggy Sue Robinson; and her stepson, Clifford White.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 24, 2025, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Breast Cancer Research Foundation, 28 W. 44th St., Suite 609, New York, NY 10036 (bcf.org).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Nancy Ann Hartley

June 10, 1940 – September 11, 2025

Nancy Ann Hartley (Correll) passed away peacefully on September 11, 2025, in Fishers.

Born on June 10, 1940, she was a lifelong resident of Hamilton County and the daughter of James and Velma Correll of Arcadia. On November 26, 1961, Nancy married Ralph Lee Hartley, and together they shared 53 years of marriage until his passing in 2014.

Nancy lived a life centered on family, faith, and community. A lifelong member of Arcadia Church of the Brethren, she was active there for more than 60 years, devoting her time to service and fellowship. She was a loving mother who dedicated herself to raising her four children with care, encouragement, and strong Christian values. Her home was always a place of warmth and activity, and she spent countless hours volunteering at school, serving as a classroom parent, and supporting her children in sports, music, drama, Girl Scouts, and other activities. Wherever her children were, Nancy was close by, cheering them on with love and pride.

Gifted with remarkable artistic ability, Nancy spent more than four decades decorating beautiful, prize-worthy cakes. She also hand-painted Bundy Duck Decoys for over 30 years, each piece crafted with attention to detail and patience. Her talents touched many lives and left a lasting creative legacy.

In addition to her work at home, Nancy held several jobs throughout her life. She served as a secretary at AUL in Indianapolis and later at Nations Title, and for a time worked as a church secretary at Cicero United Methodist Church. For many summers, she also served as a camp counselor at Camp Alexander Mack in Milford, Ind., where her love for children and faith shone brightly.

Nancy is survived by her children, Beth (Michael) Deming, Kerri Young, Arika (Seth) Estep, and Devin (Hollie) Hartley; her brother, David Correll; grandchildren, Beth Young, Spencer Young, Calvin Deming, Gabriel Young, Max Deming, Miles Deming, Aubree Young, Aleis Whaley, Angel Whaley, Corbin Estep, and Emmett Estep; and great-granddaughters, Astra, Davina, and Alexandria. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Ralph, and her grandson Cameron Young.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, September 22, 2025, at Arcadia Church of the Brethren, 8989 E. 266th St., Arcadia. A memorial service will follow the visitation starting at 4 p.m., with Pastor Ben Poole officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Xia-Gibbs Society, Inc., in support of research and programs for individuals with Xia-Gibbs Syndrome, including Nancy's beloved grandson, Emmett.

Nancy's care has been entrusted to Hartley-Dunnichay Funeral Home, Cicero.

Condolences: hartleyfuneralhomes.com



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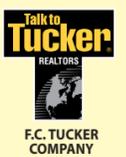
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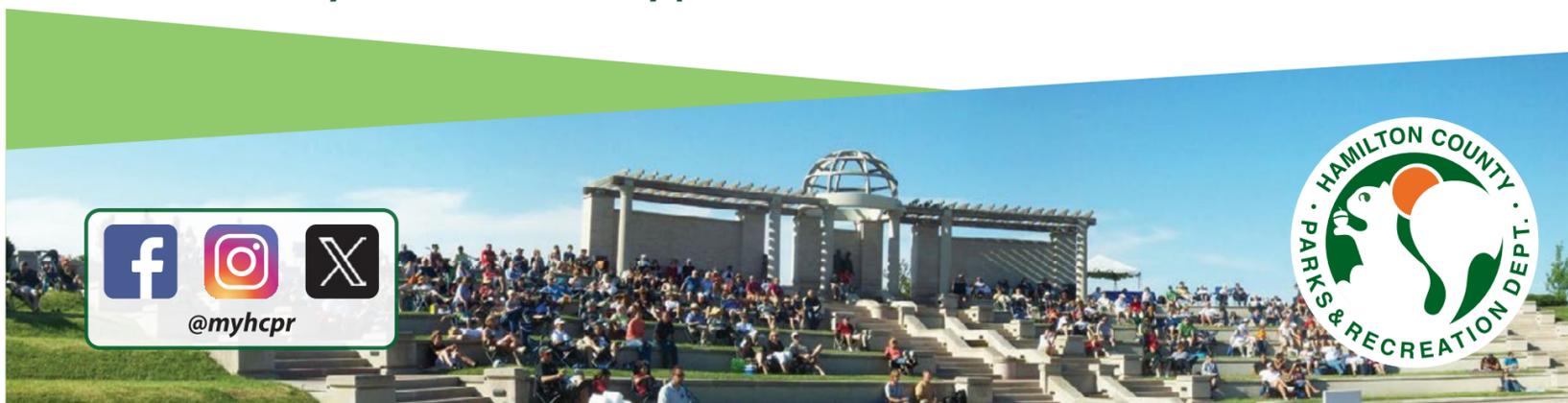
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Hamilton County High School Football, Week 4



Photo by Dwight Casler

Sheridan's Hayden Alexander rushed for 157 yards and three touchdowns during the Blackhawks' win over Clinton Central Friday, Sept. 12.

Hawks roll past Clinton Central

The REPORTER

Sheridan took care of business in its Hoosier Heartland Conference opener Friday, Sept. 12, rolling past old rival Clinton Central 40-0.

The Blackhawks scored in every quarter, with Hayden Alexander running in three touchdowns. Alexander scored his first TD in the opening period, blasting off 85 yards to the end zone. Alexander ran for a four-yard touchdown to begin the second quarter, then took off on another long run, 64 yards, in

the third quarter.

Jon Barnes scored touchdowns on short runs during the third and fourth periods. Brock Hagan punched the ball in from the one-yard line in the second quarter, after which he made a two-point conversion run. Hagan also threw a two-point pass to Chance Spencer.

Alexander finished the game with 157 yards, while Barnes gained 106 yards.

Sheridan is 2-1 overall and hosts Clinton Prairie this Friday to continue HHC play.

SHERIDAN 40, CLINTON CENTRAL 0			
Score by Quarters		Sheridan scoring	
Clinton Central	0 0 0 0-0	First Quarter	3:43 - Hayden Alexander 85-yard run (kick failed)
Sheridan	6 14 14 6-40	Second Quarter	11:27 - Alexander 4-yard run (pass failed)
Team stats	CC SHS	Third Quarter	4:11 - Brock Hagan 1-yard run (Hagan run)
First downs	8 12	Fourth Quarter	9:11 - Barnes 2-yard run (kick blocked)
By rush	7 10		
By pass	0 2		
By penalty	1 0		
Rushes-Yards	39-144 34-374		
Passing Yards	5 30		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	1-9-0-1 4-6-0-0		
Fumbles-Lost	3-1 0-0		
Penalties-Yards	3-25 6-50		
Punts-Average	3-110 1-35.0		
Sheridan individual stats			
Rushing: Alexander 6-157, Barnes 14-106, Alex Cravens 5-70, Hagan 4-22, Parker Cravens 1-16, Jacob Hall 1-5, Levi Gellert 1-0, Waylan Grinstead 2-minus 2.			
Passing: Hagan 4-6-30.			
Receiving: Spencer 2-15, Hall 1-10, Landon Moffatt 1-5.			

Guerin Catholic beat Brebeuf Jesuit 36-26 Friday, Sept. 12 to improve to 3-1 on the season. Stats were not reported.

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Fast start sends Tigers to Mudsock trophy

The REPORTER

Fishers got off to a stunning start at the Mudsock game Friday, Sept. 12, and that carried the host Tigers to a 28-16 victory over Hamilton Southeastern to win the Mudsock trophy.

Fishers led 21-0 after the first quarter. Ryan Themblemu scored the game's first points, punching the ball in from the one-yard line a little over two minutes into the contest. Gage Sturgill sent a 42-yard touchdown pass into the hands of Vincent Rozzi a minute later.

Sturgill then connected with Themblemu late in the quarter for a 15-yard TD pass play. Micah Hillen made all three extra-point kicks.

The Royals cut into that lead in the second quarter. Luke Marchionni got Southeastern onto the board with a 37-yard field goal, then Carter Reed scored on a six-yard run. Marchionni



Photo by Joshua Herd

Fishers senior football players accept the Mudsock trophy from members of the Robert "Dub" Clark family after winning the Mudsock game over Hamilton Southeastern 28-16 Friday, Sept. 12 at the Tigers stadium. Players pictured are Camden Fung (51), Tyler Maynard (44), Gage Sturgill (10) and Ryan Themblemu (3).

made the extra-point kick and the Royals were within 21-10 at the break.

Sturgill made a big play in the third quarter, dashing

56 yards into the end zone with 3:18 left. Another Hillen kick put Fishers up 28-10. Southeastern's Deacon Johnson threw a 19-yard

touchdown pass to Graham Toner late in the fourth quarter.

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Rocks cruise to victory in HCC opener

The REPORTER

Westfield won the Midland Rail Trophy game over Noblesville Friday, Sept. 12, 41-7 in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game at Riverview Health Stadium.

The Shamrocks led 27-0 at halftime. Deacon King scored the game's first touchdown on a two-yard run, then Broc Parker caught a 13-yard touchdown throw from Cooper Melvin to put Westfield up 14-0.

Diego Herrera kicked both extra points, then booted a pair of field goals, including a 22-yard kick right before halftime. In between, Melvin threw his second touchdown pass of the game, a 17-yard toss to Andrew Noble.

Parker scored again in the third quarter with a three-yard touchdown run, then Hunter Snow caught Melvin's third TD throw of the night, another 17-yarder. Melvin finished the game 12-of-15 for 137 yards. Aiden Grabowski went 7-for-7 passing, compiling 125 yards.

King gained 146 yards rushing, while Parker and Snow both had five receptions.

The Millers' Nick Morris caught a touchdown pass from Windsor Hutchins in the fourth quarter. Aiden Kincaide had 20 tackles (four solo, 16 assists), while Praise Oladipupo made 12



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Westfield's Broc Parker (4) celebrates with Baylor Conner (87) and Cooper Melvin (12) after Melvin and Parker connected on a touchdown throw during the Shamrocks' game with Noblesville Friday, Sept. 12. Westfield won the game 41-7.

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compared to this time last year

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1,067

Months of Inventory Change

3.3%

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8/24 vs. 8/25

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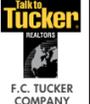
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Football



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Hamilton Heights' Cam Fleming caught two touchdown passes for the Huskies during their game with Danville Friday, Sept. 12.

Huskies fall to Warriors

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights dropped a close home game with Danville 27-24 Friday, Sept. 12.

The Warriors scored a rushing touchdown in each of the first two quarters to lead 14-0 early in the second period. The Huskies then dominated the remainder of the quarter to take a 17-14 advantage by halftime.

Cam Fleming started the Heights scoring by catching a 21-yard touchdown pass from Drew Woodruff. Will DeStefano recovered a blocked punt and ran it 19 yards into the end zone. Keegan Kavanaugh kicked both extra points, then finished the

half with a 23-yard field goal.

Danville reclaimed the lead in the third quarter with another rushing touchdown. The Huskies jumped ahead early in the fourth, when Fleming hauled in a 13-yard TD reception from Woodruff. Kavanaugh made the extra-point kick. But the Warriors scored another rushing touchdown late in the fourth, then forced a turnover on downs to get the victory.

Woodruff had a solid night, completing 17 of 29 attempts for 194 yards and the two touchdowns. Fleming had six receptions. Landon Hickman totaled 14 tackles, followed by 13 for Nathan Flanders

DANVILLE 27, HAMILTON HEIGHTS 24

Score by Quarters				Heights scoring	
Danville	7	7	7	6	27
Heights	0	17	0	7	24
Team stats	DHS	HH			
First Downs	na	9	10:04 - Cam Fleming 21-yard reception from Drew Woodruff (Keegan Kavanaugh kick)		
Rushes-Yards	51-258	17-33	0:34 - Will DeStefano 19-yard blocked punt return (Kavanaugh kick)		
Passing Yards	45	194	0:10 - Kavanaugh 23-yard field goal		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	3-4-0-0	17-29-0-2	Fourth Quarter		
Penalties-Yards	3-12	4-40	11:28 - Fleming 13-yard reception from Woodruff (Kavanaugh kick)		
Punts-Average	na	2-37.0			
Heights individual stats					
Rushing: Woodruff 6-25, AJ Flanagan 7-7, Landon Hickman 2-3, Josh Getchell 2-minus 2					
Passing: Woodruff 17-29-194.					
Receiving: Fleming 6-68, Nick Bichey 3-65, Cyrus Mason 3-28, Getchell 3-17, Dre Chandler 1-9, Flanagan 1-7.					

and DeStefano, 11 for Justin Tilton and Cooper Craft and 10 for Will Duncan.

Heights is 1-3 and begins Hoosier Conference play this Friday at Western.

Hounds fall to Louisville Trinity

The REPORTER

Carmel dropped its first game of the season Friday, Sept. 12, falling at Louisville Trinity 41-28.

The Shamrocks scored first, with Zane Johnson throwing a 68-yard touchdown pass to Jemaursion Berry. The Greyhounds answered with their own TD throw: Anthony Coellner sent a 25-yard pass to Spencer Sell and Matthew Obermeier's kick tied the game.

Trinity went up 10-7 at the end of the first quarter on a field goal, then scored on another Johnson touchdown pass to lead 17-7. Coellner again responded, tossing a 64-yard throw to Dominic Shockley, who took it into the end zone. Obermeier made the kick, and Carmel was within

17-14.

But the Shamrocks took over after that, scoring 24 unanswered points. Johnson threw for two more touchdowns, giving him four for the game. Trinity also made a field goal, then scored on an interception return.

Coellner found Shockley again for a nine-yard touchdown pass midway through the third quarter, then Ayden Johnson ran the ball in for a two-yard TD run in the fourth quarter.

Coellner finished the game 18 of 28, totaling 236 yards and three touchdowns. Shockley and Sell both made five catches, while Andrew Pemberton and Jacob Bellin each made four catches. Pemberton also led the rushing

LOUISVILLE TRINITY 41, CARMEL 28

Score by Quarters				Carmel Scoring	
Carmel	7	7	7	7	28
Trinity	10	24	7	0	41
Team stats	CAR	THS			
First downs	22	na	4:50 - Spencer Sell 25-yard reception from Anthony Coellner (Matthew Obermeier kick)		
By Rush	8	6	Second Quarter		
By Pass	10	na	5:42 - Dominic Shockley 64-yard reception Coellner (Obermeier kick)		
By Penalty	4	5	Third Quarter		
Rushes-Yards	32-155	30-133	5:53 - Shockley 9-yard reception from Coellner (Obermeier kick)		
Passing Yards	236	313	Fourth Quarter		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	18-29-3-1	15-32-0-4	6:19 - Ayden Johnson 2-yard run (Obermeier kick)		
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0			
Penalties-Yards	13-145	13-107			
Punts-Average	3-34.0	2-38.0			
Carmel individual stats					
Rushing: Pemberton 14-120, Johnson 8-17, Coellner 9-9, Jacob Bellin 1-9.					
Passing: Coellner 18-28-236, Treadway 0-1-0.					
Receiving: Shockley 5-98, Sell 5-59, Pemberton 4-49, Bellin 4-30.					

with 120 yards.

Carmel is 3-1 and hosts

Columbus North this Friday.

MUDSOCK

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Photo by Joshua Herd

Hamilton Southeastern's Carter Reed led the Royals' rushing with 62 yards during the Mudsock game, also scoring a second-quarter touchdown.

Sturgill finished the game 11-of-20 through the air, totaling 174 yards. Thembulembu totaled 105 yards rushing, while Rozzi caught five passes for 99 yards.

Terry Walker III completed 14 of 25 attempts for HSE, totaling 131 yards. Collin Walls had eight re-

ceptions, with Toner making seven.

The game was also a Hoosier Crossroads Conference contest. Fishers is 2-0 in the league and the Royals are 1-1. Both teams are 3-1 overall. The Tigers play at Brownsburg this Friday, while Southeastern hosts Westfield.

FISHERS 28, HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 16

Score by Quarters				Scoring	
Southeastern	0	10	0	6	16
Fishers	21	0	7	0	28
Team stats	HSE	FHS			
First Downs	21	18	F, 9:43 - Ryan Thembulembu 1-yard run (Micah Hillen kick)		
By Rush	8	10	F, 8:26 - Vincent Rozzi 42-yard reception from Gage Sturgill (Hillen kick)		
By Pass	12	8	F, 2:14 - Thembulembu 15-yard reception from Sturgill (Hillen kick)		
Rushes-Yards	35-109	36-234	Second Quarter		
Passing Yards	229	174	HSE, 8:50 - Luke Marchionni 37-yard field goal		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	24-43-1-1	11-20-0-2	HSE, 5:46 - Carter Reed 6-yard run (Marchionni kick)		
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0	Third Quarter		
Penalties-Yards	12-91	11-84	F, 3:18 - Sturgill 56-yard run (Hillen kick)		
Punts-Average	5-31.0	5-30.8	Fourth Quarter		
Fishers individual stats					
Rushing: Thembulembu 16-105, Sturgill 9-86, Darian Girton 6-33, Sam Hawkins Jr. 4-22, team 1-minus 12.					
Passing: Sturgill 11-20-174.					
Receiving: Rozzi 5-99, Girton 4-46, Thembulembu 1-15, Keegan Gates 1-14.					
Southeastern individual stats					
Rushing: Reed 21-62, Terry Walker III 5-27, Tayshaun Sanders 7-21, Drake Satterfield 1-2, Johnson 1-minus 3.					
Passing: Walker 14-25-131, Johnson 10-18-98.					
Receiving: Collin Walls 8-83, Toner 7-65, Kendrick Pennybaker 5-55, Turner Berry 4-26.					

IFCA Week 4 poll

Courtesy Indiana Football Coaches Association website (ifca.net)

CLASS 6A

Rank	School	Record	Points
1	Brownsburg (10)	4-0	100
2	Center Grove	4-0	88
3	Crown Point	4-0	76
4	Westfield	3-1	56
5	Carmel	3-1	54
6	Fishers	3-1	42
7	Lawrence North	3-1	41
8	Penn	4-0	34
9	Warren Central	3-1	28
10	Hamilton Southeastern	3-1	15

First place votes are in parentheses.

Other schools receiving votes

Avon 8, Ben Davis 3, Columbus North 2, Elkhart 1, Fort Wayne Carroll 1, Franklin Central 1.

CLASS 5A

Rank	School	Record	Points
1	New Palestine (9)	4-0	99
2	Bloomington South (1)	4-0	85
3	Cathedral	2-2	79
4	Plainfield	4-0	64
5	East Central	3-1	60
6	Lafayette Jefferson	3-1	52
7	Merrillville	2-2	37
8	Warsaw	3-1	33
9	Concord	3-1	21
10	Castle	3-1	8

First place votes are in parentheses.

Other schools receiving votes

Michigan City 6, Whiteland 4, Floyd Central 1, Valparaiso 1.

CLASS 4A

Rank	School	Record	Points
1	Heritage Hills (6)	4-0	96
2	Bishop Chatard (4)	3-1	93
3	East Noble	4-0	81
4	Leo	4-0	66
5	Mishawaka	3-1	56
6	Pendleton Heights	4-0	47
7	Bishop Dwenger	3-1	35
8	Hobart	4-0	22
9	Columbia City	3-1	18
10	Evansville Reitz	3-1	16

First place votes are in parentheses.

Other schools receiving votes

Roncalli 9, Northview 8, South Bend St. Joseph 2, Yorktown 1.

CLASS 3A

Rank	School	Record	Points
1	Evansville Memorial (10)	4-0	100
2	Gibson Southern	3-1	84
3	Cascade	4-0	75
4	Lawrenceburg	3-1	53
5	Evansville Mater Dei	2-2	51
6	Mississinewa	4-0	47
7	Knox	4-0	46
8	Maconaquah	4-0	34
9	Guerin Catholic	3-1	24
10	Tri-West	3-1	12

First place votes are in parentheses.

Other schools receiving votes

Bishop Luers 7, Indian Creek 5, Scottsburg 5, West Noble 5, Batesville 2.

CLASS 2A

Rank	School	Record	Points
1	Adams Central (8)	4-0	98
2	Brownstown Central (2)	4-0	92
3	Lapel	4-0	61
T4	Andrean	3-1	61
T4	Eastbrook	4-0	61
6	Indpls. Lutheran	3-1	39
7	Bluffton	4-0	37
8	Linton-Stockton	2-2	36
9	Triton Central	4-0	34
10	Wheeler	4-0	12

First place votes are in parentheses.

Other schools receiving votes

Northeastern 3, Alexandria 2, Covenant Christian 1, Whiting 1.

CLASS 1A

Rank	School	Record	Points
1	North Decatur (9)	4-0	98
2	Providence	3-1	90
3	South Putnam (1)	3-1	80
4	North Judson	3-1	71
5	Springs Valley	4-0	61
6	Carroll	3-1	43
7	Frontier	4-0	27
8	North Miami	3-1	24
9	Pioneer	3-1	19
10	Madison-Grant	3-1	18

First place votes are in parentheses.

Other schools receiving votes

Riverton Parke 12, North Davies 6, West Central 1.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Sept. 16	
BOYS SOCCER	
Sheridan at North Montgomery, 5:30 p.m.	
Bishop Chatard at Hamilton Heights, 7 p.m.	
Carmel at North Central, 7 p.m.	
Brownsburg at Fishers, 7:30 p.m.	
Hamilton Southeastern at Westfield, 7:30 p.m.	
Noblesville at Zionsville, 7:30 p.m.	
GIRLS SOCCER	
University at Park Tudor, 5 p.m.	
Guerin Catholic at Heritage Christian, 7:30 p.m.	
GOLF	
Carmel vs. Noblesville and Westfield, 2 p.m. at Chatham Hills	
Westfield vs. Noblesville, 4:30 p.m. at Wood Wind	
University at Carmel JV, 4:45 p.m.	
Fishers vs. Lawrence North, 5 p.m. at Purgatory Golf Club	
TENNIS	
Carmel at Fishers, 5 p.m.	
Guerin Catholic at Hamilton Southeastern, 5 p.m.	
Hoosier Conference meet, 5 p.m. at Twin Lakes	
Cathedral at Noblesville, 5:30 p.m.	
Pendleton Heights at University, 5:30 p.m.	
UNIFIED FLAG FOOTBALL	
Westfield at Hamilton Southeastern, 6:30 p.m.	
VOLLEYBALL	
Carmel at Lawrence North, 6:30 p.m.	
Noblesville at Hamilton Heights, 7 p.m.	
University at Herron, 7 p.m.	

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Boys Soccer

Royals and Rocks win, face off tonight in HCC game

The REPORTER

Hamilton Southeastern won a morning game Saturday, Sept. 13 3-0 over visiting Oak Hill.

Jackson Hicks, Andres Mancillas and Jude Chamberlain all scored one goal for the Royals, with Alfie Pratt, Mancillas and Ashton Wood each making one assist.

Southeastern is 6-2-3 and plays a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game tonight at Westfield.

Westfield was also in action Saturday, Sept. 13, winning a home game over Pendleton Heights 5-3.

Ian Lam put in three goals for the Shamrocks, with Bassel Khazal and Victor Werneck both scoring one goal. Gavin Riley and Khazal each dished out one assist.

Westfield is 4-4-1 for the season.

Guerin Catholic was a 1-0 winner over Cardinal Ritter in a Saturday, Sept.

13 home game.

Christian Zermeno scored the Golden Eagles' goal, with Will Scheu making the assist.

Guerin Catholic is 8-4 and is off until Sept. 23 when it hosts Tri-West.

Fishers beat Columbus East 3-1 in a Saturday, Sept. 13 home game.

Max Chesebrough scored two goals for the Tigers, with Sam Barnett scoring one goal. Andres Artigas, Austin Geesaman and Pierce Haynie each made one assist.

Fishers is 7-1-3 and hosts Brownsburg tonight in an HCC game.

University beat Franklin Community 3-0 on Saturday, Sept. 13.

The Trailblazers followed that with a 4-2 win Monday over Phelan Academy. Simon Gno, Renner Langalier, Jaylin Bland and Julian Eli all scored goal in that game.



Reporter photo by Julie Brown

Hamilton Southeastern's Cooper Perez gets control of the ball during the Royals' game with Oak Hill Saturday, Sept. 13.

University is 6-4-1 and plays at Park Tudor Saturday for the Pioneer Conference Championship.

Carmel played to a 1-1 tie with Columbus North Friday, Sept. 12.

Max Householder

scored the Greyhounds' goal, with Mikey Kubek making the assist.

Carmel's Saturday, Sept. 13 game with Brebeuf Jesuit was canceled due to weather. The Hounds are 6-0-2 and play tonight at North Central.

Indiana H.S. soccer polls

BOYS CLASS 3A	GIRLS CLASS 3A
1. Harrison	1. Hamilton Southeastern
2. Brownsburg	2. Carmel
3. Carmel	3. Homestead
4. Fishers	4. Westfield
5. Bloomington South	5. Cathedral
6. Fort Wayne Carroll	6. Zionsville
7. Goshen	7. Crown Point
8. Evansville Memorial	8. Fort Wayne Carroll
9. Concord	9. Bloomington South
10. Penn	10. Center Grove
11. Hamilton Southeastern	11. Castle
12. Castle	12. Penn
13. Noblesville	13. Lake Central
14. Valparaiso	14. Evansville North
15. North Central	15. Evansville Memorial
16. Lake Central	16. Noblesville
17. Elkhart	17. East Central
18. Warsaw	18. Lawrence North
19. Cathedral	19. Columbus North
20. Columbus North	20. Northridge
BOYS CLASS 2A	GIRLS CLASS 2A
1. Bishop Noll	1. Mishawaka Marian
2. Park Tudor	2. Bishop Dwenger
3. Guerin Catholic	3. South Bend St. Joseph
4. Bishop Luers	4. Evansville Mater Dei
5. Illiana Christian	5. Hanover Central
6. Hanover Central	6. Belmont
7. Concordia Lutheran	7. Lawrenceburg
8. Bishop Chatard	8. Park Tudor
9. Heritage Hills	9. Bishop Chatard
10. Bishop Dwenger	10. Guerin Catholic
11. Cardinal Ritter	11. Roncalli
12. Speedway	12. Brebeuf Jesuit
13. Leo	13. Washington
14. Washington	14. Heritage Hills
15. Bethany Christian	15. West Lafayette
16. Charlestown	16. Madison
17. Heritage Christian	17. Tri-West
18. Greencastle	18. Batesville
19. Eastbrook	19. Franklin County
20. Culver Academies	T20. Highland
BOYS CLASS 1A	GIRLS CLASS 1A
1. Covenant Christian	1. Oldenburg Academy
2. Faith Christian	2. Faith Christian
3. Blackhawk Christian	3. Providence
4. Greenwood Christian Academy	4. Elkhart Christian Academy
5. Westview	5. Heritage Christian
6. Forest Park	6. Switzerland County
7. Muncie Burris	7. Blackhawk Christian
8. White River Valley	8. Forest Park
9. Providence	9. Westview
10. Shawe Memorial	10. Trinity Greenlawn
11. Northeast Dubois	11. Evansville Christian
12. Oldenburg Academy	12. Sheridan
13. Southwestern Shelby	13. Covenant Christian
14. Scecina	14. Bremen
15. Argos	15. Monrovia
16. South Knox	16. Lafayette Central Catholic
17. Indianapolis Lutheran	17. Pike Central
18. Tell City	18. Lapel
19. Tipton	19. Vincennes Rivet
20. Andean	20. Culver Community

Girls Golf

Fujisawa Keuling wins medalist honors at Courtney Cox Cole Invitational

The REPORTER

Noblesville and Harbour Trees Golf Club hosted the annual Courtney Cox Cole Invitational Saturday, Sept. 13.

The tournament honors the legacy of the standout Noblesville and Indiana University athlete and Noblesville business leader. A total of 11 teams participated in the tournament this year.

Zionsville won the team championship with a score of 296. Carmel was the runner-up with 303, but the Greyhounds had the meet medalist: Maya Fujisawa Keuling finished with a one under par 70, making four birdies in her round.

Karis Reid and Allie Thompson were part of a five-way tie for 10th place. Each player scored 77 and made three birdies.

The Millers' Black team placed a close third, carding

304. Josie Kelley and Kate Murphy were part of a five-way tie for third place, with scores of 73. Kelley drained three birdies and Murphy made two.

Hamilton Southeastern's Blue team placed third with 309. Janelle Garcia was part of the third-place tie, making three birdies. Paige O'Hara played for the Southeastern White team and finished ninth with a 75.

Guerin Catholic's Ali Scott scored 73 to place in the third-place tie. Scott made six birdies.

Noblesville's Peyton Kauzlick and HSE's Sophie Roberts also scored 77s to make the 10th-place tie. Roberts drained three birdies and Kauzlick made one.

Team scores: Zionsville 296, Carmel 303, Noblesville Black 304, Hamilton Southeastern Blue 309, Lapel 333, Noblesville Gold 334, Guerin

Catholic 346, Westfield 352, Brownsburg 360, Fishers 364, Hamilton Southeastern White 364, Noblesville White 379, Franklin Central 373, Cathedral 432.

Medalist: Maya Fujisawa Keuling (Carmel) 70.

Other Carmel scores: Karis Reid 77, Allie Thompson 77, Maddie Headlee 79, Reese Roudabush 80.

Noblesville Black scores: Josie Kelley 73, Kate Murphy 73, Peyton Kauzlick 77, Olivia Fowler 81, Presley White 83.

Southeastern Blue scores: Janelle Garcia 73, Sophie Roberts 77, Maya Cieply 79, Bella Stanley 80, Taylor Wetzell 90.

Noblesville Gold scores: Lauren Turpin 78, Savannah Munson 82, Myra Sealey 82, Gillian Cota 92, Keelin Werkley 96.

Guerin Catholic scores: Ali Scott 73, Sydney Delagrangre 86, Lina Johansen 93, Reagan Kaercher 94, London

Payne 101.

Westfield scores: Olivia Manning 85, Harper Bryant 86, Addison Ross 90, Taylor Nokes 91, Katey Rosandich 98.

Fishers scores: Kendall Manion 79, Elli Webster 93, Fiona Doyle 94, Sophia Rush 98, Aleah Miller 102.

Southeastern White scores: Paige O'Hara 75, Ella Black 88, Riley Redmond 99, Sydney Gregory 102, Meredith Walter 102.

Noblesville White scores: Olivia Herche 91, Kendall Werkley 92, Ramsey Baltz 92, Maddie Munson 95, Addi Burns 104.

Westfield played at the Bloomington North Invitational Saturday, Sept. 13, placing second with 310.

Kelsey Haverluck won medalist honors with a score of 66. Other Shamrocks scores were Sophie Raines 81, Kate Brown 81, Lilley Ku 82 and Laila Abriani 84.

CRUISE

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Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Noblesville's Caleb Johnson (75), Praise Oladipupo (0), Windsor Hutchins (14) and Alex Hamm (47) line up and prepare to take the field before the game.

tackles (four solo, eight assists). Westfield's Olumide Fapetu had five tackles (four solo, one assist).

Westfield is 2-0 in HCC play and 3-1 overall, while

the Millers are 0-2 in the league and 1-3 overall. The Shamrocks travel to Hamilton Southeastern this Friday, with Noblesville hosting Zionsville.

WESTFIELD 41, NOBLESVILLE 7			
Score by Quarters		Scoring	
Noblesville	0 0 0 7-7	First Quarter	
Westfield	14 13 14 0-41	W, 7:20 - Deacon King 2-yard run (Diego Herrera kick)	
Team stats	NOB WHS	W, 3:42 - Broc Parker 13-yard reception from Cooper Melvin (Herrera kick)	
First downs	9 25	Second Quarter	
Rushes-Yards	35-78 31-187	W, 9:38 - Herrera 20-yard field goal	
Passing Yards	54 262	W, 4:24 - Andrew Noble 17-yard reception from Melvin (Herrera kick)	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	6-10-0-1 19-22-0-3	W, 0:01 - Herrera 22-yard field goal	
Fumbles-Lost	2-1 0-0	Third Quarter	
Penalties-Yards	3-20 6-55	W, 8:20 - Parker 3-yard run (Herrera kick)	
Punts-Average	6-33.5 1-7.0	W, 1:09 - Hunter Snow 17-yard reception from Melvin (Herrera kick)	
Noblesville individual stats		Fourth Quarter	
Rushing: Luke Hile 13-52, Noah Shinkle 14-32, Ethan Clark 3-23, Calvin Moody 1-minus 8, Hutchins 4-minus 21.		2:00 - Nick Morris 8-yard reception from Windsor Hutchins (Caden Lydle kick)	
Passing: Hutchins 5-6-31, Moody 1-2-23, Cody Prater 0-2-0.			
Receiving: Moody 2-19, Shinkle 1-19, Prater 1-8, Morris 1-8.			
Westfield individual stats			
Rushing: King 18-146, Parker 6-21, Baylor Conner 1-10, Aiden Grabowski 4-5, Parker 2-5.			
Passing: Melvin 12-15-137, Grabowski 7-7-125.			
Receiving: Parker 5-70, Snow 5-61, Noble 4-64, Conner 3-40, King 2-27.			

Girls golf rankings

Posted Sept. 16

NOTE: This is the final rankings list of the season

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

NOTE: Zionsville received all 10 first-place votes.



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Cross Country

Carmel girls sail to Eagle Classic win, GC boys take All-Catholic Invitational

The REPORTER

The Carmel girls cross country team kept the pace and then some at an exceptionally fast Eagle Classic, which took place Saturday, Sept. 13 at Eagle Park in Brown County.

The Greyhounds won the team event with 49 points, comfortably ahead of runner-up Bloomington South's 83 points. Carmel placed three runners in the top five to quickly take control of the team standings.

Annabel Pollert was the race runner-up in a time of 17 minutes, 28.6 seconds, just ahead of her third-place teammate Sadie Foley (17:28.9). Larkin Taylor finished fifth in 17:37.1. The race winner was Pendleton Heights' Anya Zoeller, who stunned the field with a winning time of 16:53.5. That is a new course record and the first time a girls runner has run a sub-17 minute race at Eagle Park.

Other Greyhounds runners were: 22. Margo Halle 18:38.4, 33. Anna Yoon 19:07.9, 39. Elise Maurer 19:23.1, 40. Kaitlyn Oshimura 19:25.3, 45. Ashley Kent 19:29.1, 62. Maija Gilhooly 19:50.2, 80. Madeline Cox 20:29.1.

Carmel also won the boys race, scoring 83 points. Jonah Kaul led the Greyhounds by taking third place in 15:28.0, while Deklin Bowser also reached the top 10, placing ninth in 15:38.8.

Other Carmel boys runners were: 16. Zach Flint 15:47.0, 31. Carter Buhr 16:07.8, 36. Lucas Bartlett 16:10.6, 47. Ben Meisner 16:19.0, 49. Grant VanNahmen 16:20.8, 70. Isaac Perrin 16:33.4, 106. Zachary Judy 16:55.1, 151. Coor-

per Szotek 17:37.7.

Westfield's boys placed ninth with 231 points. Nathan McKeever led the Shamrocks with a 23rd-place finish (16:00.7).

Other Westfield runners were: 33. Bryce Pittman 16:08.7, 37. Luke Moulder 16:11.5, 87. Carson Ackley 16:42.0, 93. Graham Hoffman 16:46.8, 96. JP Mikels 16:48.1, 110. Deagan Imel 16:56.6, 111. Donovan Ledford 16:57.1, 117. Chase Niccum 16:59.5, 121. Dexter Hoffman 17:00.9.

Guerin Catholic hosted the All-Catholic Invitational Saturday, Sept. 13, with the Golden Eagles boys team winning its division.

The GC boys scored 36 points, placing solidly ahead of Bishop Chatard's 54 points. Guerin sewed up the title quickly by landing five runners in the top 11. Cole Eckstein led the way, finishing as individual runner-up in a time of 16:23.9.

Other top 12 Golden Eagles boys runners were: 5. Hunter Kinzle-Gorman 16:53.1, 8. Ashton Sommer 17:06.4, 10. Austin Rankin 17:13.6, 11. Timmy Galvin 17:15.8, 32. Gavin Belcher 18:13.0, 33. Andrew Santos 18:13.4, 37. Brady Linn 18:22.3, 38. Adam Koch 18:25.8, 42. John Constantino 18:32.3, 47. Matthias Hoffmann 18:41.6, 48. Luke Jarymowycz 18:42.9.

The Guerin Catholic girls finished a close second to Chatard; the Trojans edged out the Golden Eagles 45-47. Chloe Tragger was the individual runner-up, clocking in at 18:50.5.

Other top 12 Guerin Catholic runners were: 5. Brinna Wolf 19:37.7, 7. Ka-

tie Kolb 19:42.2, 14. Taylor Tragger 20:05.2, 19. Jillian Tichenor 20:19.9, 26. Delaney Gould 20:53.4, 29. Keira Hines 20:57.1, 33. Kara Van Woerkom 21:19.4, 34. Lucy Esposito 21:26.1, 52. Anna Mavorovich 22:33.7, 54. Maggie Scott 22:35.7, 55. Isabella Galvin 22:37.4.

Four Hamilton County teams competed in the Indiana Wesleyan Wildcat Classic Saturday, Sept. 13.

In the girls race, Hamilton Southeastern placed third with 120 points, Hamilton Heights took sixth by scoring 183 points, and Westfield finished 10th with 236 points. The Huskies' Allie Bushey was the top county finisher, placing ninth. Anissa Lammie (15th) and Zoe Gebhart (18th) both reached the top 20 for the Royals.

In the boys race, Southeastern also placed third, scoring 102 points. Noblesville finished sixth by scoring 148 points, and Heights took 12th place with a total of 364 points.

The Royals' Isaac Smith was the top county finisher, placing fourth in a time of 15:33.1.

GIRLS RACE

Southeastern runners: 15. Anissa Lammie 19:13.5, 18. Zoe Gebhart 19:21.1, 27. Katelyn Evans 19:36.5, 29. Ali Johnson 19:37.6, 31. Raegan Hissong 19:43.4, 42. Charlotte Drago 20:01.1, 49. Aubrey Berger 20:08.2, 57. Kate Lux 20:26.6, 61. Danika Harris 20:32.4, 74. Avery Francis 20:56.8, 79. Makenzie Blom 21:07.2, 86. Olivia Allen 21:12.8.

Heights runners: 9. Allie Bushey 18:38.4, 17. Lillian

Higgins 19:16.3, 46. Anna Monnin 20:05.8, 48. Matilda Higgins 20:08.1, 65. Amira Leer 20:36.3, 104. Ayla Madara 21:32.3, 144. Selah Heuer 22:59.4, 172. Hattie Graham 23:54.4.

Westfield runners: 35. Ella Bozarth 19:48.2, 37. Sam Foster 19:53.8, 52. Sam Plummer 20:17.7, 55. Ella Lidskin 20:25.3, 58. Lyla Osborn 20:26.8, 87. Sofia Grisel 21:13.1, 95. Carly Davis 21:25.5, 103. Elle Meyers 21:32.3, 109. Sylvia O'Neill 21:39.5, 110. Claudia Southworth 21:40.1, 112. Maggie Naas 21:41.6, 136. Vivienne Lyon 22:35.21.

BOYS RACE

Southeastern runners: 4. Isaac Smith 15:33.1, 14. Monroe Cluff 16:01.11, 16. Charles Ritter 16:04.2, 29. Hayden Hoback 16:25.2, 39. Porter Key 16:35.71, 47. Aiden Briar 16:42.7, 49. Max Kleinbub 16:45.1, 58. Trewman Francis 16:49.3, 61. Mackey Pope 16:51.1, 69. Omar Elsayed 16:56.5, 76. Andrew Butler 17:02.21, 79. Cameron Conn 17:03.3.

Noblesville runners: 20. John Libs 16:08.0, 21. Banner Barnes 16:08.1, 22. Isaiah Vohs 16:08.2, 42. Noah Melton 16:37.8, 43. Cohen Baumer 16:38.3, 44. Cooper Click 16:38.3, 66. Preston Wells 16:56.1, 71. Jack Rush 16:59.8, 74. Charlie Kimmel 17:00.2, 84. Kolten Simpson 17:10.4, 85. Matthew Huseman 17:10.6, 159. Gavin Flynn 18:25.9.

Heights runners: 36. Isaiah Heuer 16:33.4, 50. Nicholas Bragg 16:45.4, 112. Thomas Girolamo 17:41.5, 128. Hudson Holt 17:59.0, 138. Aiden Clarke 18:03.9, 148. Charles Wedmore 18:09.7, 158. Finn Bowman 18:24.6, 162. Will Monnin 18:33.6, 183. Noah

Cross Country Rankings

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

GIRLS

1. Carmel
2. Concordia Lutheran
3. Bloomington South
4. Homestead
5. Zionsville
6. Penn
7. Lake Central
8. Bishop Chatard
9. Fishers
10. Westfield
11. North Central
12. Harrison
13. Floyd Central
14. Hamilton Southeastern
15. Franklin Central
16. Columbia City
17. Morgan Township
18. Columbus North
19. Guerin Catholic
20. Hamilton Heights
21. Valparaiso
22. Bloomington North
23. Noblesville
24. Brebeuf Jesuit
25. Fort Wayne Carroll

BOYS

1. Columbus North
2. Noblesville
3. Carmel
4. Bloomington North
5. Homestead
6. Center Grove
7. Northridge
8. Brownsburg
9. Fishers
10. Hamilton Southeastern
11. North Central
12. Franklin Central
13. Avon
14. Lawrence North
15. Zionsville
16. Yorktown
17. Penn
18. Ben Davis
19. Westfield
20. Fort Wayne Carroll
21. Franklin Community
22. Concordia Lutheran
23. Harrison
24. Floyd Central
25. Crown Point

Heuer 19:07.0, 188. Luke Alwardt 19:19.7.

University and Westfield's boys raced in the Ben Davis Invitational Saturday, Sept. 13.

In the boys race, the Shamrocks placed third with 127 points, while the Trailblazers were 13th with 361 points. Luke Stevens led Westfield, placing 15th in 17:13.11, with University's Finlay Reid right behind him in 16th place (17:13.51).

Other Shamrocks runners were: 19. Owen Dille 17:15.84, 27. Max Lynaugh 17:32.41, 29. Jace Lee 17:34.27, 37. Corbin Hasler 17:41.58, 42. Tyler O'Ro-

urke 17:45.74, 43. Brayden Cring 17:46.14, 59. John Obusek 18:06.27, 62. Brecken Snyder 18:07.57, 89. Taye Gutwein 18:44.28.

Other Trailblazers runners were: 58. Mario Boscio 18:05.49, 68. Walter Wilson 18:15.17, 144. Calvin Xu 20:42.16, 151. Chris Hocutt 21:11.70, 159. Grant Fitzwater 21:36.90.

University's girls team placed ninth with 215 points. Laurel Gough-McKeown finished fourth for the Blazers in 19:54.16. Other University runners were: 36. Raya Stennis 22:50.39, 43. Navya Shah 23:12.18, 75. Helen Ernst 25:34.65, 87. Duygu Arseven 27:07.68, 88. Delaney Blair 27:21.52.

Pacers Foundation & Noblesville Boom tip-off 2025-26 NBA Math Hoops season at Hinkle Creek Elementary School

The REPORTER

The Pacers Foundation, in partnership with the Noblesville Boom, officially launched the 2025-26 NBA Math Hoops season at Hinkle Creek Elementary School on Thursday, Sept. 11, bringing basketball-inspired learning to life for nearly 150 local students.

NBA Math Hoops is a fast-paced board game and curriculum developed by Learn Fresh, supported by the Pacers Foundation and the Eli Lilly Foundation. The program turns learning into a team sport by engaging students in math by using real NBA and WNBA player statistics to solve problems and make strategic plays.

"It's exciting to see the launch of NBA Math Hoops align with the Noblesville Boom's first season in the community," said Corey Wilson, PS&E senior vice president of community engagement and Pacers Foundation board member. "This program gives kids an opportunity to learn math alongside how to think critically, work together, and build confidence, all through the game of basketball."

Noblesville students in fifth grade worked in pairs to draft teams, solve

equations, and compete, all while strengthening their math and leadership skills. Staff of the Noblesville Boom were present to help facilitate the event and to award students with prizes.

Designed for students in grades 4 through 8, NBA Math Hoops is a free program that develops students' algebra readiness prior to entering high school, while strengthening important skills like critical thinking and collaboration.

"We're pleased to welcome the Boom to Noblesville," said Marnie Cooke, Noblesville Schools executive director of marketing and communications. "Our students at Hinkle Creek are loving the opportunity to practice their math skills alongside Boom staff and we appreciate this exciting new community partnership."

Students can independently access NBA Math Hoops by downloading the program's mobile app at no cost on any **Android** or **iOS** device. Educators can receive free resources to offer the program in classrooms, after-school programs and summer camps by reaching out to foundation@pacers.com.



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Hinkle Creek Elementary School fifth-grade students participate in the NBA Math Hoops program, hosted by the Pacers Foundation in partnership with the Noblesville Boom.



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