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## TODAY'S WEATHER

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# Trial by fire for Noblesville intern training in Westfield

## Submitted by Westfield Fire Department

Meet Rachel Anderson, a senior from Noblesville, who has begun an unpaid internship with the Westfield Fire Department.

This school year, Anderson is exploring firefighting as a career path. She's spending two to three days each week shadowing different divisions, getting a behind-the-scenes look at what it takes to keep a community safe.

From helping plan and execute emergency responses at major events like Colts Camp and the LIV Golf Tournament, to learning the ropes of EMS and firefighting alongside the current recruit class, she is soak-

ing it all in. She's also working with the Fire Marshal's office, inspecting businesses to ensure they meet building codes.

"It's been eye-opening to see all the work that goes into community safety," Anderson said.

Her internship runs through the school year, and she said she is thrilled to take on roles like playing a victim in training drills and learning about fire cause and origin investigations. Growing up with a firefighter dad, she's always been drawn to the fire service.

"It's a great way to serve the community," Anderson said, "and running into burning buildings is pretty cool, too!"

If you are interested in be-



Photo provided by Westfield Fire Department

coming an intern with the Westfield Fire Department, contact your school advisor for more information.

Every story shared is a new belonging

Relocating to a new community is never just about changing your address. It's about recreating your identity, rebuilding relationships, and finding your place in a space that is unfamiliar yet full of possibility.

When I moved from India to Indiana, I did so blindly following my brand-new husband, stepping into a new life with an arranged marriage and an entirely different culture. It was both exciting and uncertain – a double-edged sword of opportunity and challenge.

What I quickly realized is that belonging doesn't just happen. It is intentional. It is built through curiosity, openness, and the courage to show up in spaces where connection might feel uncomfortable at first. It's about leaning into the unfamiliar and making the choice to honor both your own story and the stories of those around you.

This message was at the heart of my talk on the Diversity & Belonging Panel with HCLA. I shared how creating belonging has been central not only to my personal journey but also to my community work. Through my passion project, *Taste of Community*, I've seen firsthand how stories, traditions, and food can become bridges.

One of the most memorable experiences was hosting a long-table community dinner, where everyone brought a dish memory that carried a story. As we shared meals and memories, we expressed gratitude for the hands and hearts behind those recipes. People shared stories about grandparents, neighbors, and even strangers who had once made their day with an act of kindness. That evening wasn't just about food – it became a tangible expression of connection and belonging.

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## Come to the movies with me!

Editor's note: The Sheridan Student Column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School's 10th grade honors English class, taught by Tanya Busailah.

I am going to talk about some of my favorite movies. I am like my dad in more ways than one, but probably the way I'm most like him is that I prefer movies over books. While these are my favorite movies, I believe they have rewatchability.

The first movie is *Impractical Jokers: The Movie*. This is a movie based on the show "Impractical Jokers" which is an amazing comedy featuring Joe Gatto, Sal Vulcano, James Murray, and Brian Quinn. Similar to the show, the movie shows the hosts challenging people to do pranks. If the person fails, they are punished, which are just as embarrassing as the prank itself. Whoever loses the most challenges gets punished, and both punishments and challenges are pretty publicly embarrassing.

The next two movies are *Enola Holmes 1 & 2*. These are both great mystery movies with many other themes involved. Both are inspired by Sherlock Holmes by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. This is from its own book series *The Enola Holmes Mysteries* by Nancy Springer. The movies are set in 1884 England with the main character being Sherlock Holmes' sister, Enola. If you ever watch either of these movies, you'll notice Enola breaks the fourth wall by talking to the audience multiple times. Some can find this annoying, but it also can be pretty endearing and makes the audience feel like they are solving the mystery with her.

Another one of my favorite movies is *Spider-Man Homecoming*. I love the other two of these Spider-Man movies, but this one is the best. Viewers get to watch Peter

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# Legacy Christian offers community a family-friendly faith-based fall festival

## Submitted

Two community-focused ministries, Legacy Christian Preschool and Bethel Lutheran Church, are joining together this fall to hold the second-annual Family Fall Festival, welcoming families from Noblesville and surrounding areas to enjoy a free, fun-filled afternoon of fall activities.

The event, to be held at Bethel Lutheran Church, 20650 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, is set for 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4. It's the result of a growing and meaningful partnership between the church and the school, one that blends a shared commitment to faith, education, and service.



Photos provided by Legacy Christian Preschool

All the family-friendly fall festival fun you can fathom is coming to Noblesville next weekend.

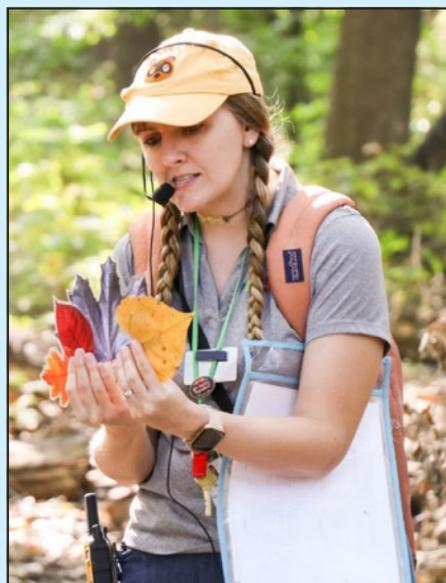
Legacy Christian School, a Pre-K through 12th-grade Christian school located on Lakeview Drive in Noblesville, found itself in need of space

when it added its state-accredited high school. In what can be described as a "God-orchestrated connection," the school partnered with Bethel Luther-

an Church, which opened the doors of its educational wing to house the preschool.

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# What's better than having class outside?



Photos provided by Hamilton Southeastern Schools

Hamilton Southeastern first graders have been exploring Ritchey Woods this season, walking the trails, studying trees and leaves, and discovering the ecosystem all around them. Thanks to Fishers Parks, students experience the preserve in both spring and fall, connecting science and math lessons to hands-on adventures in nature.

**COLUMNIST**



**POOJA THAKKAR**  
*Taste of Community*

**COLUMNIST**



**FELICITY GARRETT**  
*Sheridan High School Student*

LEGACY

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Now in its third year operating preschool classes at Bethel, the partnership has not only solved a practical need, it has brought renewed energy and joy to the church campus. It has truly been a blessing to have so many young families active at Bethel during the week. You can feel the life and joy the children bring to the building. It's exactly the kind of ministry that Bethel wants to partner with, using what God has given them to serve the community.

That spirit of service is at the heart of both ministries. Bethel Lutheran Church is well-known for its outreach programs, including a bi-weekly food and baby pantry; charter organization for Scouting America troops; Marilyn's Place (non-food pantry); Classical Conversations, Bible Study Fellowship and many more. Their guiding philosophy is simple yet impactful: to use what God has blessed them with to bless others.

Legacy Christian School shares that mission. In addition to academic excellence rooted in a biblical worldview, the school emphasizes service and leadership at



Photo provided by Legacy Christian Preschool

every grade level. The Family Fall Festival is a natural outgrowth of those shared values, bringing people together, meeting community needs, and celebrating the season with joy.

The festival will feature a hay maze, pumpkin station, face painting, hayride, campfire foods and fall treats, as well as many more family fun activities. Admission is free and all are welcome.

This is becoming a tradition – a growing one. It's more than just an event; it's a way for families to connect and create lasting memories

together. It's a place for children to have fun in a safe, faith-filled environment, and to continue building strong relationships between the school, the church, and the community.

Sponsorships from the following community businesses make this event possible. Thank you to Gatewood Vegetable Farm, Russell Farms Pumpkin Patch, T & T Sales & Promotions, Brammer Financial, Protech Garage Doors, Thrivent Financial Services, ADS Cabinets, Ryland Homes, Noble Nutrition, and Hallmark Orthodontics.

BELONGING

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Photo provided by Pooja Thakkar

Our columnist spoke about the intentionality of belonging when she took part in the Diversity & Belonging Panel with the Hamilton County Leadership Academy.

Another moment that reinforced this idea was in an assisted living group, where we did a yarn web activity. Each person shared a memory or something they were grateful for, and as the yarn was passed, a web formed across the room. At the end, everyone could see how they were connected, literally and figuratively. It was a simple, hands-on demonstration of how belonging is not a feeling that happens by chance – it is created through intentional

action and shared stories.

Even through my children, I've experienced the power of creating belonging. When they shared Diwali in their classrooms, bringing sweets and explaining the festival, it was more than just an educational moment. It was a way to make heritage visible, to spark curiosity, and to allow peers to see the beauty in differences. Small acts like this ripple outward, reminding us that honoring our own story encourages others to do the same.

Staying connected in Hamilton County has also meant showing up locally – supporting small businesses, joining nonprofit boards, participating in cultural events, attending farmers markets, and celebrating city events – while keeping my roots alive through language, food, and festivals. I've found that when you honor your own story, it gives others permission to share theirs. That openness is contagious.

Belonging is not about blending in – it's about

showing up fully, respecting differences, and creating spaces where everyone feels seen, valued, and included. It's about intentionally widening your boundaries, noticing the people in your daily life – those standing next to you in line at a coffee shop, at a sports event, or in networking spaces – and taking the small steps to connect. These moments, small as they may seem, are where community and connection truly grow.

So here's a gentle reminder for all of us: lean into the uncomfortable, reach out to those who live, eat, or think differently, and honor your own story. Every meal shared, every conversation had, and every memory recounted is a thread weaving us together. And through these intentional acts, belonging is not just a feeling – it becomes a lived experience, a community, and a legacy.

*Pooja Thakkar is working to build connections through cuisine. You can read her column each week in the pages of The Reporter.*

MOVIES

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as he gets more used to his power and handling a threat by himself. The dynamic between him and Tony Stark develops as well. This movie, just like any other Marvel movie, has some great comedy, but also takes its time with some action.

The next movie is another Marvel movie, but a good one: *Black Widow*. This movie dives into the past of Natasha Romanoff, an orphan turned spy, as she tries to end the Red Room permanently. While she tries to achieve this goal, she simultaneously joins up with her non-biological sister, Yelena Belova, and non-biological parents, Alexei and Melina. This movie shows great action and emotion between the characters as they are not biological families, but complete the theme of a found family.

This will be my last Marvel movie for my list, which is a more recent movie: *Thunderbolts*. This movie takes place after *Avengers: Endgame* when there is no Avengers team. It goes to a new team being made, the Thunderbolts. Though at the beginning no one gets along, in order to defeat a common enemy, they have to work together. This movie does

have an underlying theme of depression, as they end up going through a lot of the characters' darkest times.

My next selection will once again be two movies grouped together: the original *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory* (1971) and *Wonka* (2023). Both of them show how having a big imagination isn't such a bad thing and can bring fun in life. I have loved the original Wonka movie for years so I was excited to hear about the Wonka movie. I loved getting to see Wonka's past and I feel like they portrayed it well.

My final movie is *Mufasa*. I loved how they told the backstory of Mufasa and Scar. There are multiple dynamics that show how Mufasa and Scar become enemies, even though they are brothers. The music in this movie was also great, and I fell in love with most of the songs once I heard them. Many of the songs are upbeat and can get you into the groove, but there are also smooth and chilling villain songs to go with it. This movie is great for anyone who loved *The Lion King* and is curious about the backstory to most of the characters from it.



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# Westfield Library Foundation to hold Cowboy Carnival

Tickets on sale now for adults-only fundraising event

### The REPORTER

Dust off your boots and grab your cowboy hat! The Westfield Library Foundation (WLF) is bringing a taste of the Wild West to town with its first-ever Cowboy Carnival, an adults-only fundraising event to benefit the Westfield Washington Public Library, 17400 Westfield Blvd.



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The event is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

The evening will feature line dancing, live country music, BBQ, casino tables, carnival-style games, and even a mechanical bull.

"It's the library like you've never seen it before," WLF Executive Director Erin Downey said. "Guests can enjoy a signa-

ture cocktail, test their rodeo skills, and boot-scoot the night away while supporting innovative programs and services at the library."

Tickets are \$125 each and include access to all entertainment, food, and festivities. Space is limited, and tickets are already going fast. [Click here](#) to purchase your tickets now.

Sponsorship opportunities are also available at [this link](#).

Proceeds from the event will support WLF's mission of enhancing library services, creating innovative programming, and ensuring that the Westfield Washington Public Library continues to thrive for generations to come.

# Westfield Education Foundation grants feed innovation at WWS

### Submitted

Since 1986, the Westfield Education Foundation (WEF) has served Westfield Washington Schools, and Grant Day remains one of WEF's traditions each year.

On Monday, Sept. 22, the WEF team surprised educators across the district with 53 grants totaling \$46,782.50. These projects will bring new opportunities in wellness, literacy, STEM, innovation, the arts, math, social studies, and science, directly enriching the learning experience for Westfield students.

If that wasn't enough fun, on Tuesday, Sept. 23, Craig Woods Farm stepped in to award an additional \$2,000 to help create an accessible garden at the new Shamrock Station.

WEF is deeply grateful to these 2025-2026 Grant Community Partners, whose generosity makes this possible: Community First Bank of Indiana, CORE Construction, Schmidt Associates, Meyer Najem, Performance Services, krM Architecture,



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CSO Architects, Ann K. Gotwald Fund for STEM Education, Kroger Gardis and Regas, LLP, Westfield Lions Club, WestMed, and KRG.

Westfield's students, staff, and community are truly making an impact, growing opportunities and supporting every Shamrock on their journey to being Life Ready.



Would you like to be part of this impact? Visit [wswef.org](#) or email Ashley Knott at [knotta@wsws.k12.in.us](mailto:knotta@wsws.k12.in.us) to learn how you can join.



## Hamilton County's Premier Chili Cook-Off

Bring a crock pot of your favorite chili to CrossRoads by 4:15 pm on Saturday, September 27, 2025

Participants must register their chili prior to the event.

\$250/first prize  
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Register chili here >>>



For Our Neighbor is an effort of CrossRoads Church at Westfield to meet, know, engage, and serve our local neighbors. Find our more online at [ForOurNeighbor.Life](#)

## Four Westfield seniors among top students in the country

# Congratulations

to our National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists!



Katelyn Bolduc   Steven Skelton   Quinn Ferguson   Kian Moainie

Graphic provided by Westfield Washington Schools

Congratulations to these four Westfield High School seniors who have been named National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. This prestigious recognition places them among the nation's top academic students, honoring their exceptional achievement on the PSAT/NMSQT. Way to go, Shamrocks!




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# Get your tickets now to see Buffett alum Mac McAnally in Carmel

**The REPORTER**

Following a sold-out show earlier this year, singer-songwriter Mac McAnally will return to Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, Jan. 23, 2026.

The 8 p.m. performance at the Payne & Mencias Palladium is part of the Center Presents Season sponsored by Allied Solutions and the Printing Partners Encore Series. Tickets starting at \$36 will go on sale at 10 a.m. today, Sept. 26, online at [TheCenterPresents.org](http://TheCenterPresents.org) by phone at (317) 843-

3800, or in person at the center's Fifth Third Bank Box Office, 1 Carter Green, Carmel.

A longtime member of Jimmy Buffett's Coral Reefer Band, McAnally has written dozens of hits for artists including Alabama, Kenny Chesney and Sawyer Brown and has recorded with such names as Toby Keith, Linda Ronstadt, George Strait, and Dolly Parton. He has won the Country Music Association's Musician of the Year title a record-setting 10 times and has been inducted into the Nashville Song-



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writers Hall of Fame, the Mississippi Musicians Hall of Fame and the Alabama Music Hall of Fame. His solo recording career began with the Top 40 single "It's a Crazy World" and has grown to 14 album releases.

# Redacted audit of Indiana Economic Development Corp. to be made public

By GARRETT BERGQUIST  
WISH-TV | [wishtv.com](http://wishtv.com)

The state's top economic development leadership on Wednesday voted to release a long-awaited audit once a final legal review is complete.

The forensic audit of the **Indiana Economic Development Corp.** (IEDC) is a response to controversy over how it used taxpayer dollars to fund its economic development projects, such as the **LEAP District** near Lebanon. LEAP stands for Limitless Exploration Advanced Pace.

Republican Gov. Mike Braun ran on addressing IEDC concerns during the 2024 election and ordered the audit in April.

Braun's office said Wednesday that lawyers will need to make some redactions to the report to comply with state law. Officials said those redactions should not be significant and the report should become public by the end of next week. The governor's office said auditors did

not find evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

At Wednesday's quarterly IEDC board meeting, Braun said he has already implemented some measures meant to address concerns about the IEDC's operations. All votes now must happen before the full IEDC board. In addition, Braun said, he will wind down the Indiana Economic Development Foundation, which he said has not accepted any new donations since April.

"The audit confirmed a need for increased transparency and accountability for how taxpayer money is spent," he said. "My focus is on solutions and we're fixing these issues to get better results for Hoosiers."

Rep. Ed DeLaney and Sen. Fady Qaddoura, both Indianapolis Democrats who serve on the State Budget Committee, said lawmakers have struggled for years to get answers on the IEDC's internal operations. They both told News 8 they want to see what the

audit uncovered about possible conflicts of interest involving IEDC leadership. Qaddoura said he especially wants to see how money flowed from the IEDC to any entities created by that agency, especially Elevate Ventures and the limited liability companies, or LLCs, that worked with **Elevate Ventures**. He said lawmakers have noticed IEDC leaders benefited both from state salaries and from compensation through those LLCs.

"I would like to see a full accounting and tracing of dollars from the state into any entity that received dollars from the IEDC," Qaddoura said. "I would like to see specific investigation or the outcomes of the investigation of any conflict of interest between agency personnel, key leaders of the agency and the board members of the Indiana Economic Development Foundation."

Qaddoura said even if those actions did not violate the letter of the law, the conflict-of-interest situation

is serious enough to warrant investigation.

DeLaney said he hopes the report includes information on the IEDC's use of nondisclosure agreements (NDAs) and other confidentiality agreements. He said NDAs are sometimes necessary to protect sensitive business negotiations but he believes the IEDC has abused them to hide information from state lawmakers.

"When you're passing out this kind of money from the state budget, and we're talking hundreds of millions of dollars, I think the legislature needs to be allowed to know better," DeLaney said. "I don't know the scope of the audit, so I don't know how much to expect."

Both DeLaney and Qaddoura said the changes Braun has already announced are a good start.

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## Community News

**Sheridan Lions & Phi Beta Psi invite you to all-you-can-eat Fish Fry**

The Sheridan Lions Club and Phi Beta Psi invite you to their all-you-can-eat fish fry from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Sheridan Elementary School cafeteria.

In addition to fish, the menu will include French fries, Caesar salad, applesauce, desserts, lemonade, iced tea, and water.

The cost is a free-will offering, and all proceeds will support benevolence projects for the Sheridan community. Please plan to attend.

**NHS Theatre Trunk-or-Treat**

Noblesville High School Theatre will hold a free Trunk-or-Treat from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at Noblesville High School, 18111 Cumberland Road.

In addition to free candy, kids can also enjoy games, stories, and concessions.

If you are a parent or a Noblesville business who would like to provide a trunk, email Mrs. Nieten as [susan\\_nieten@nobl.k12.in.us](mailto:susan_nieten@nobl.k12.in.us).

**Legacy Christian School to hold Family Fall Festival**

Legacy Christian School at Bethel Lutheran Church, 20650 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, invites you to a free Family Fall Festival.

The fun, food, and festivities take place from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4. Event highlights include hay rides, a pumpkin station, face painting, a hay maze, and more.

See you there!

**Fall family fun at Hope Bible Fellowship**

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## Sen. Banks introduces resolution to recognize September as “Dystonia Awareness Month”

Submitted by Office of U.S. Sen. Jim Banks

This month, Senators Jim Banks (R-Ind.) and Jeff Merkley (D-Ore.) introduced a bipartisan resolution in the United States Senate to express support for the designation of September as “Dystonia Awareness Month.”

This designation aims to raise public awareness and understanding of dystonia, a complex and often misdiagnosed neurological movement disorder.

Dystonia is characterized by involuntary, excessive muscle contractions, which can cause abnormal

movements and postures. It affects an estimated 250,000 to 300,000 Americans, although experts believe the true number may be significantly higher due to widespread underdiagnosis and misdiagnosis.

“Over 250,000 Americans live with dystonia and our service-members have an increased risk of developing this condition,” Sen. Banks said. “Too often, if a condition doesn’t affect millions of people, it gets overlooked and can be frequently misdiagnosed. That is why awareness is so important.”



Banks

We may not be able to agree on much, but we should all be able to agree that there has been way too much death in our country lately. It has made me think a lot about life and its brevity.

Reminds me of what James says in **James 4:13-17** (feel free to read). James asks a simple, but complicated question, “*What is your life?*” More or less, he is asking, “What shall we compare it to?” He says it like a “vapor that appears for a short time and then vanishes away.”

So, what can we learn from this comparison and this section of scripture?



CURTIS COOPER  
Think on These Things

### Life is short

Have you ever seen your breath when it is cold outside? It appears, then vanishes as quickly as it appeared. That is like life.

One of the problems with their business plans in James was that they assumed they had an entire year to fulfill them, let alone tomorrow to even go to the city. What would you say if I asked, “Do you plan on dying sometime?” Of course not, you have plans. “Okay, are you going to die in the next year? In the next 10 or 20 years?” Just remember that very few who die ever plan on it.

So how much time do you have left? Really only God knows.

Moses asked God to “teach us to number our days, that we may gain a heart of wisdom.” (**Psalm 90:12**). Have you ever numbered your days? That would be hard because no one knows how many days they have left. Moses’ request is not to calculate how long he has, but to teach us to realize our own mortality. Reminds us that our days are limited.

We are in a time in this nation where we are reminded of this. This is a

great opportunity for us to humble ourselves and see our vulnerability before God. This is a time for us to learn to trust more in God.

### Life is uncertain

Because life is short, we need to live for today, because we do not know if there will even be a tomorrow. Reminds me of Jesus’ parable of the rich fool (**Luke 12:16-21**). His investments paid off. His land produced even more than he could imagine. He had all this grain – to the point it created a crisis for Him: He does not know what to do with it all.

So, what does he do? He makes all these plans. We would say, “That was a wise man!” (**Ecclesiastes 5:19**). But why was this man a fool? What was wrong with his plans? He was self-focused and excluded God (**Ecclesiastes 12:13-14**) and took for granted the uncertainty of tomorrow (**Luke 12:20-21**).

**Ecclesiastes 9:1-6** says one event happens to everyone: death. It is the one thing we can be certain of in life. But **Ecclesiastes 9:11-12** says we have no idea when! Time and chance happen to us all. We are like birds caught in a snare, fish in a net. We are just swimming ... flying along and ... WHAM! ... dead.

This is going to happen

to us all. Most of us will not be expecting it. Most of us will not see it coming. Make your plans, but do not forget to live in the present. The past is gone and you cannot change it. The future is out of reach. The present moment is the only one we can truly impact. So, live there. Live your life preparing to die. Live for eternity.

### Life is not about your will, but the Lord’s

God not only gave us life, but He is the reason for our life. We need to live in view of HIS WILL, not our own. James introduces a phrase that should change all our plans: *If the Lord wills*. When we make plans, we need to have a conscious sense that our future is in God’s hands. We need to learn to ... Depend on God. Trust in God. When we do that, it changes our whole life. That mindset should not only lead us to acknowledge God’s control and involvement but should lead us to a desire to live by God’s will.

God’s will must prevail in our lives.

We need to live like Jesus with the “Not my will, but thine will be done ...” mentality. Suspending my will. Submitting to His will. **Luke 6:46** says, “*But why do you call Me ‘Lord, Lord,’ and not do the things which I say?*” We need to surrender to His sovereign rule in our lives.

Have you done that?

If you are wondering if you have/are, I would love to open our Bibles together and talk with you about that. Feel free to email me at [speakingtruthinlove4.15@gmail.com](mailto:speakingtruthinlove4.15@gmail.com).

Visitors are welcome and valued. We meet at 15530 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville. Our phone number is (317) 219-5852. We meet for Sunday morning Bible Study at 10 a.m. and have classes for all ages. Worship begins at 11 a.m. and we have a Bible Study Wednesdays at 7 p.m. A warm welcome awaits!



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# Going to church for the first time? “Church shopping?”

May we suggest a Biblical “shopping list” of things to look for?

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(Mark 16:15-16; Acts 2:38; 2 Thessalonians 1:8)
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**Not only teaches about Jesus, but makes Jesus the clear head and seeks to please Him in all things - with the church, our teachings and our lives.**  
(Matthew 28:18; Colossians 1:18; Ephesians 1:22-23)
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**Not only teaches the Bible, but believes the Bible is inspired and fully equips us, seeking to follow the Bible in all things - not adding or taking away from it.**  
(2 Timothy 3:16-17; 2 Peter 1:3)
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**Organized the way God has established it in the Bible.**  
(Philippians 1:1)
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**Worships not to please the worshipper, but to please God, the One being worshipped, in the ways He gave us in scripture.**  
(Matthew 15:8-9; John 4:24; Acts 2:42; Ephesians 5:19-20; Colossians 3:16-17)

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# Hamilton County Veterans Community Page

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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.

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Website - <https://legion470fishers.org>

**Sept 27 Craft Fair**



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

**American Legion Posts**

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**Hamilton County Veterans Corp**

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Meets 7pm the 1<sup>st</sup> Monday Monthly at the Fishers American Legion. Our website

<https://www.hamiltoncountyveterans.com/>

has 40 pages of resources for our Military Veteran community

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**Hamilton County Military Veteran**

**Oct 11 Hamilton County Community Resource Fair, 10am-3pm at Boys & Girls Club Noblesville Come Get Connected to the Resources/Services You Need To Live a Fulfilled Life Here at Home**

**Hamilton County Community Resource Fair**



**October 11, 2025 from 10am till 3pm**

**Boys and Girls Club - 1700 Conner St Noblesville, In**

The Hamilton County Veterans Corp is hosting a county wide Resource Fair again in 2025! We hope to reach as many of our Military/Veteran population as possible and to encourage our whole community to stop in and see what we are doing in Hamilton County. The more we know about the resources readily available to address all our issues and needs, the more connected and stronger we will be as a community of friends helping friends/Veterans Serving Veterans.

At this fair we will have over 100 resource tables there for you to get the assistance you need for the following topics and so much more from several local, regional and national providers:

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Tell all your friends and neighbors about this great Resource Fair that is for all of us here in Hamilton County, Indiana.

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**Nominations Are Open For Military Child of the Year 2026 through Operation Home Front**

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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 18<sup>th</sup> 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

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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!

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[OperationHomefront.org](http://OperationHomefront.org)

**Noblesville American Legion Breakfast Every Saturday and Sunday 8am-12pm**

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# When the Left lost persuasion, they chose intimidation: you cannot bury influence



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When a conservative leader like Charlie Kirk was assassinated for daring to speak truth, it revealed a sickness in our culture we can no longer ignore.



His death was not an isolated act. It added to a growing list of assaults on conservatives that demonstrate a dangerous pattern: Republicans are being targeted, while many on the Left and in the media look the other way.

These malicious attacks were not committed by right-wing Republicans. However, the narrative is often twisted to suggest that conservatives are the violent ones, which is a strategic, blatant lie. Voices on the Left are the first to excuse riots, encourage mobs, and celebrate intimidation as legitimate political tools.

We saw it on July 13, 2024, when a gunman opened fire at President Trump's rally in Butler, Pa., where our former and future president was grazed in the ear by a bullet – just inches away from ending his life. During the assassination attempt, an innocent supporter of President Trump, Corey Comperatore, was murdered while shielding his family from the bullets.

This was an attempted assassination of a former president and the leading Republican candidate. How did some in the media respond? Rather than uniting in outrage, commentators speculated whether it had been staged. They questioned whether the blood on Trump's face was "real." That tells you everything about the climate we live in today.

When an attempt is made on a president's life and the media's instinct is to suggest it was fake, we know integrity has left the

newsroom.

After Charlie Kirk's assassination, MSNBC analyst, Matthew Dowd, went on air and suggested Kirk's own divisive rhetoric bore responsibility for the climate in which he was killed. Imagine that, blaming the victim of political violence for his own murder. The instinct was not to condemn violence against a conservative, but to rationalize it.

Just days before Charlie Kirk was assassinated, CNN's Van Jones downplayed the fatal stabbing of Ukrainian refugee, Iryna Zarutka, by saying the attacker was "hurting."

When Charlie Kirk debated this issue on air with one of the "stars" of CNN, Jones downplayed the harm of cashless bail, knowing the man who stabbed Zarutka was a career criminal who had been arrested over a dozen times. He went on to say, "We don't know why that man did what he did."

Again, the instinct was not to defend the innocent victim or acknowledge the culture of violence. Instead, CNN chose to excuse the perpetrator and also work in a way to bash Charlie Kirk, stating that he was "race mongering and hate mongering" after he simply pointed out that the man who murdered Zarutka uttered the words, "I got that white girl."

This pattern of minimizing violence does not just come from media commentators. It comes from the highest levels of Democrat leadership. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi shrugged off riots by saying, "People will do what they do," as neighborhoods burned to the ground and businesses were destroyed.

Kamala Harris, who at the time was a sitting U.S. Senator, said of the 2020

unrest, "They're not going to stop, and everyone, beware because they're not going to stop." She later promoted a bail fund for those arrested during riots. These are not throwaway lines. They are signals.

In 2021, Rep. Maxine Waters told her supporters, "We've got to stay on the street, and we've got to get more active. We've got to get more confrontational. We've got to make sure that they know that we mean business."

When leaders in positions of power treat chaos like justice, they embolden unstable people to believe violence is justified.

The Democrat Party once appealed to Rust Belt workers, union families, and defenders of free speech, but over time, their message stopped resonating. Their economic policies failed to win the confidence of middle America. Their cultural arguments began to fall flat. Rather than correct course, they shifted to a strategy of division. They decided that if they could not persuade, they would intimidate. If they could not win by policy, they would win by chaos. They demonize anyone with momentum and influence, hoping to scare them into silence. What they do not know is this: you cannot bury influence.

Contrast this with Republicans. You will not find conservative leaders calling on crowds to burn cities or to assault their opponents.

President Trump has consistently reminded Americans that we are a nation of laws. When Steve Scalise, who at the time was House Majority Whip, was nearly assassinated, Republican leaders grieved, prayed, and strengthened security.

When President Trump himself faced assassination attempts, Americans who love freedom bowed their heads in prayer, stood firm-

ly for justice, and renewed their commitment to peace through strength. They did not encourage mobs or call for violence.

The contrast could not be clearer.

This is not just a political debate; it is a moral one. If we normalize violence in our politics, we lose our republic. Free speech will die, not from censorship alone, but from fear. Parents will not attend school board meetings, pastors will not preach truth, and young conservatives will not dare speak in class because they will be afraid of what might follow.

I will continue to be outraged by Charlie Kirk's assassination, but instead of calling for more violence, I will honor his legacy by speaking truth.

I condemn all political violence, regardless of party affiliation, because an attack on one voice is an attack on the very foundation of our constitutional republic.

We will not be silent. We will not surrender the public square. We will not let violence, whether excused, minimized, or justified, become the new normal in America.

Indiana can lead by example. Let us show the nation that debate is still possible without destruction, that arguments can still end in handshakes, and that faith, courage, and freedom still have the final word.

Charlie Kirk's voice on this Earth has sadly been silenced, but his message endures and will continue to impact our nations for centuries.

As Utah Governor Spencer Cox said, "History will dictate if this is a turning point for our country, but every single one of us gets to choose right now, if this is a turning point for us."

Micah Beckwith is a pastor at Life Church in Noblesville and serves as Indiana's 53rd Lieutenant Governor.



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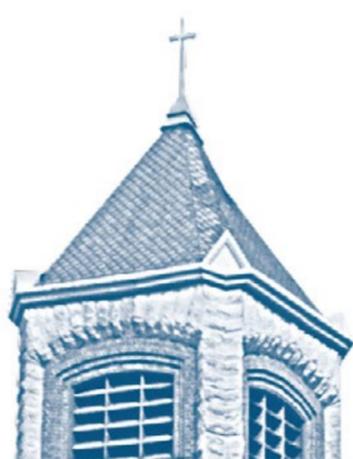
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# Scam Savvy: a seminar for seniors on recognizing & avoiding scams

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The online webinar is set for 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 via Zoom. Register at [this link](#).

Special Agent Jeremy Michaelis and Forensic Accountant Chris Knight will share their expertise on the top scams currently impacting senior citizens and provide practical tips to protect yourself and your loved ones.

This informative session is a must for anyone looking to stay vigilant and safeguard against financial fraud. Don't miss this opportunity to learn directly from FBI experts about the latest threats and how to stay one step ahead of scammers.



**About L. Christopher Knight, CPA, CFE**

Chris Knight is a Forensic Accountant assigned to the Complex Financial Crimes squad. In this role, he is responsible for the review and analysis of documentary evidence received in support of criminal and national security investigations. In addition to working at the FBI, Knight is an adjunct professor at Butler University and Indiana University. He is a licensed State of Indiana Certified Public Accountant (CPA) and Certified Fraud Examiner (CFE).

**About Special Agent Jeremy Michaelis**

SA Michaelis has been an FBI agent for 18 years and is currently working Complex Financial Crime and Health Care Fraud mat-

ters. He was previously the Applicant Coordinator and Recruiter for the Indianapolis Field Office, occupying that role for almost six years. SA Michaelis spent the first 11 years of his FBI career investigating terrorism matters.

In addition to his investigative responsibilities, SA Michaelis has been a SWAT operator for over 16 years, spending five years as the SWAT Team Leader, responsible for training and commanding FBI tactical assets in support of operational requirements.

Prior to joining the FBI, SA Michaelis worked for the National Security Agency and served in the United States Army as a linguist and interrogator, completing tours in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Qatar.

# 'Widows of Hope' seeks to help those who have lost a spouse

Submitted by Emmanuel United Methodist Church

Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 16000 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, will hold an event called "Widows of Hope" from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Fridays. Enter through Door No. 5 to the first main hallway on the left to get to the Community Room.

God promises His great compassion to help us manage our hurt, our fears and the deep despair often felt in our journey of grief. Join us on a path toward healing. Whatever your pain with loss, everyone is welcome here.

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Widows of Hope is led by (Ret) Rev. Bonnie Zickgraf, Ministry Facilitator and Peer Widow, and Rev. Jesse Mullins, Lead Pastor.

For urgent contact or questions, please call the church at (317) 773-4406 or text (863) 258-8079.

# AG Rokita eliminates DEI, enforces merit-based legal representation for Indiana

Submitted by Office of AG Todd Rokita

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita unveiled on Thursday, Sept. 25 a robust new policy to protect Hoosiers from what he says is the unconstitutional diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) practices infiltrating law firms seeking to represent the State of Indiana.

Effective October 2025, this policy will ensure that only firms committed to merit-based excellence and traditional American values of fairness will serve the state.

The Office of the Indiana Attorney General, tasked with approving most executive branch requests for outside counsel, is cracking down on what AG Rokita says are woke ideologies that undermine equal treatment under the law. This move reinforces Indiana's commitment to rejecting discriminatory practices that prioritize race or sex over competence.

"The executive branch of the Indiana state government is leading the charge against the radical left's woke DEI agenda, which undermines our constitutional principles and divides Hoosiers with race-obsessed schemes," AG Rokita said. "This policy is a firewall to protect our state's legal representation, ensuring that law firms reject divisive ideologies and uphold the meritocracy and fairness that reflect the values of hard-working Hoosiers."

Recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings, including *Students for Fair Admissions, Inc. v. President & Fellows of Harvard Coll.* (2023) and *Ames v. Ohio Dep't of Youth Servs.* (2025),

have reaffirmed that race-based policies violate the U.S. Constitution's Equal Protection Clause and federal civil rights laws. These landmark decisions expose DEI initiatives as not only divisive but illegal.

Under this new policy, the Attorney General will block contracts with law firms that engage in discriminatory practices, including:

- Using race or sex to make hiring, promotion or disciplinary decisions, undermining meritocracy.
- Forcing employees into trainings that push racial or sex-based stereotypes, indoctrinating workers with divisive narratives.
- Participating in programs like the Mansfield Certification, which impose quotas disguised as "diversity goals."
- Setting diversity preferences, targets or set asides that prioritize identity over qualifications.



Rokita

Operating DEI fellowships, offices or committees that promote race or sex-based classifications, further entrenching woke ideology.

This policy applies to all new requests for outside counsel, as well as amendments or renewals of prior requests, ensuring a clean break from existing DEI-driven practices. It does not affect previously approved contracts but sets a strong precedent for future engagements.

AG Rokita's policy builds on his ongoing partnership with Governor Mike Braun to restore fairness in state contracting. In January 2025, Gov. Braun issued an executive order banning state agencies from using taxpayer funds to support DEI initiatives that grant preferential treatment based on race. In July 2025, AG Rokita and Gov. Braun further strengthened state contracts by adding language to prohibit race- and sex-based discrimination, including DEI practices that violate Indiana and federal civil rights laws.

Click here to read AG Rokita's full policy guidelines.

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# Taiwan signs letters of intent with Indiana to purchase U.S. corn & soybeans

## The REPORTER

On Thursday, Sept. 25, Taiwan signed two Letters of Intent with the Indiana Corn Marketing Council and the Indiana Soybean Alliance to purchase nearly \$6.4 billion of U.S. corn and soybeans over the next four years.

As part of the Taiwan Agricultural Trade Goodwill Mission, the Letter of Intent between the Indiana Corn Marketing Council and the Taiwan Feed Industry Association states that Taiwan will purchase nearly \$2.12 billion of U.S. corn and corn products from 2026 to 2029. The Letter of Intent between the Indiana Soybean Alliance and the Taiwan Vegetable Oil Manufacturers Association states that Taiwan will purchase between \$3.44 billion and \$4.2 billion of U.S. soybeans from 2026 to 2029.

"Selling our corn and soybeans around the world keeps Indiana's farm economy strong," said Lieutenant Governor Beckwith, who serves as Indiana's Secretary of Agriculture. "These agreements mean more markets for the crops our farmers work hard to grow, and they show that other countries count on Indiana to deliver quality corn and soybeans year after year."

Tim Gauck, president of the Indiana Corn Mar-

keting Council, and Denise Scarborough, chair of the Indiana Soybean Alliance, signed the letters of intent on behalf of their respective organizations.

"It's a tough farm economy right now," said Gauck, a farmer from Greensburg. "That's why the farmer-leaders on our corn checkoff board guide investments that move corn in all forms to customers worldwide. This Letter of Intent from Taiwan signals continued interest in purchasing U.S. corn and beef, which is good news for farmers. Corn, of course, is a major feed source for U.S. beef, so international demand for both is a win-win for our corn growers. This reinforces why our checkoff invests in growing and maintaining strong relationships in global markets."

"As a farmer, I see this as an encouraging step because we are always looking to strengthen existing export markets and open the door to new ones," said Scarborough, a farmer from LaCrosse. "This Letter of Intent reflects years of checkoff-funded work and partnerships focused on building long-term demand for U.S. soybeans. ISA works closely with the United Soybean Board and the U.S. Soybean Export Council to connect farmers

like me to buyers around the world. Efforts like this matter because they help keep soybeans grown here in Indiana moving into the global marketplace."

The ceremony was witnessed by Gov. Mike Braun, Lt. Gov. Micah Beckwith, and Indiana State Department of Agriculture Director Don Lamb, who served as official signatories for Indiana.

"Grain exports added more than \$3 billion in value to Indiana's economy in 2023," Lamb said. "Continuing to develop relationships and expand current markets like Taiwan is key for economic growth for Indiana farmers, especially in today's farm economy."

The Taiwan delegation included the Taiwan Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Wen-Jane Tu, along with leaders and members from animal, sugar, livestock, poultry, and feed industries, local cooperatives, U.S. Soybean Export Council, U.S. Grains Council, Taiwan Foreign Ministry, the embassy and the consulate in Chicago.

Tu and Dennis Yen-Feng Lei, Director General of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Chicago, say they value the partnership with the U.S.

"For Taiwan, the U.S. is a reliable agricultural prod-



Photo provided

(From left) ISDA Director Don Lamb, ICMC President Tim Gauck, ISA Chair Denise Scarborough, Lt. Gov. Micah Beckwith, Gov. Mike Braun, Deputy Minister of Agriculture Wen-Jane Tu, Chairman Yau-Kuen Hung, Taiwan Vegetable Oil Manufacturers Association, Executive Director Chieh Yang, Taiwan Feed Industry Association, and Dennis Yen-Feng Lei, Director General of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Chicago.

uct market, which ensures food security as well as food supply chain resiliency," Tu said. "Taiwan firmly believes that the events today will further strengthen the rock-solid ties between Taiwan, Indiana, and the U.S., based on our shared values of fundamental freedom and opportunity, fair trade, and a deep love of peace and prosperity for our people."

"Relations between Taiwan, the U.S. and specifically Indiana, have grown

significantly in various aspects in recent years," Lei said. "Taiwan and the U.S. are strong partners in security, economy and trade cooperation, and we share common values and complementary ties. I express my pleasure that this signing ceremony will help Taiwan, through this agricultural delegation, to further strengthen the sound cooperative relationship with the U.S. and Indiana, as well as to build robust and resilient

industrial supply chains and ecosystems."

The Taiwan Agricultural Trade Goodwill Mission is held biennially and 2025 marks its 15th mission. These missions are focused on building relationships with states and strengthening bilateral agricultural cooperation. Since its inception in 1998, these missions have facilitated the purchase of 5.4 billion bushels of U.S. grains, which has totaled nearly \$34.7 billion.



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The Carmel Clay Public Library, 425 E. Main St., has plenty of great events scheduled this month. Learn more below, or visit [CarmelClayLibrary.org](http://CarmelClayLibrary.org) for even more information.

#### Fall Book Sale Presented by CCPL Foundation Friends

Visit the Main Library Community Room for \$10-a-bag pricing on used books, movies, and more. Bring your own bag and fill it for \$10, or buy one of our special book sale bags for \$10 and fill it for no extra charge. Shop early for the best selection. All proceeds support Carmel Clay Public Library programs.

The Fall Book Sale is

scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4.

*Note: There will be an early shopping night from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2 for Friends members and donors.*

#### ComicsPlus

ComicsPlus, the library's newest digital service, offers an amazing collection of digital comics, graphic novels, and manga. All titles are available without waiting lists or monthly limits. [Click here](#) to try it out.

#### Events for Seniors

• **Tech Talk: Scam Prevention** – 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7. [Click here](#) to register.

• **Community Engagement Day for Seniors** – hosted by the Mayor's Advi-

sory Commission on Senior Living, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10. [Click here](#) for details.

• **Discover The Shepherd's Center of Hamilton County** – 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 [Click here](#) to register.

#### Death Café

Come discuss various topics related to death in an environment without an agenda or criticism. No registration required. 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20 in the Library's Board Room.

#### Hoosier Ghost Stories & Haunted Places

Learn about storied haunted places in Indiana. Registration required is at [this link](#). 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27 in Meeting Room B.

## Sheridan Public Library has full October calendar

#### Submitted

The Sheridan Public Library, 103 W. 1st St., has all sorts of fun activities available for all ages. See the list below and visit [sheridan.lib.in.us](http://sheridan.lib.in.us) for more information. Support your local library!

#### Babies & Toddlers

Oct. 6, 27 at 10:30 a.m. | Discovery Time (up to 3 years)

#### Preschool

Oct. 1, 8, 22, 29 at 10:30 a.m. | Little Learners Story Time (ages 3 to 6)

Oct. 28 at 3:30 p.m. | STEAM Story Time (ages 4 to 8 with caregiver)

#### Grades K-5

Oct. 2 at 3:30 p.m. | After School Club: Halloween Creature Challenge

Oct. 16 at 1:30 p.m. | Interactive Movie

Oct. 21 at 3:30 p.m. | After School Club: Halloween Paper Circuits

Oct. 28 at 3:30 p.m. | STEAM Story Time (ages 4 to 8 with caregiver)

#### Grades 6-12

Oct. 7 at 3:30 p.m. | Sharpie Pumpkin Decorating

October (Wednesdays) at 11 a.m. | Needle Crafters

Oct. 1, 15 at 3 p.m. | Adult Bingo (sponsored by Robert Owen)

Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. | Pinners

Oct. 8 at 5 to 6:30 p.m. | Good Samaritan Holiday Assistance; help with sign-up

Oct. 15 at 5:30 p.m. | Sheridan Readers Book Club: Empire Falls by Richard Russo

Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. | Magic the Gathering

Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. | Up-cycled Craft; Reusable Bag

#### All Ages

Month of October | Hallo-Read Beanstack Challenge

Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. | Family Bingo Night

Oct. 13 at 10:30 a.m. | Magic Show with Mr. Paul

Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. | Fire Safety with Sheridan Fire Dept.; fun read aloud, explore fire truck

Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. | Potato Decorating Contest

Oct. 23 at 3:30 p.m. | Halloween Trivia

Oct. 25 at 10:30 a.m. | Family Halloween Party

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## Carmel festively embraces its inner German this Oktober

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Carmel's Oktoberfest returns this year with food, beverages, games, and live music by Der Polkatz. From 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, peruse the Carmel City Center shops while enjoying this family-friendly evening:

- Aroma Experience
- Carmel Christkindlmarkt
- Carmel Fire Department
- Hanami Sushi & Sake Bar
- Hotel Carmichael
- Industrious
- Lone Pine
- Maple Breakfast & Brunch
- Renewal by Andersen
- SALT
- The Cake Bake Shop



Photo provided by City of Carmel

Carmel City Center is located at the southwest corner of City Center Drive and Range Line Road. The event will take place on the plaza level along Veterans Way and Hanover Court.

New this year: DORA at Oktoberfest

Carmel recently launched its Designated Outdoor Refreshment Area (DORA), and it will be in effect during Oktoberfest.

This means you can enjoy alcoholic beverages outdoors within the defined DORA boundaries, but only if they're in a DORA-designated cup. Look for signage and stay within the permitted area as you sip and stroll through City Center. Cheers to a more walkable, fun-filled event experience.

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# Level Up 31 to begin in Carmel in early October

## The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) announced Thursday, Sept. 25 that construction for the Level Up 31 project will begin on or after Monday, Oct. 6.

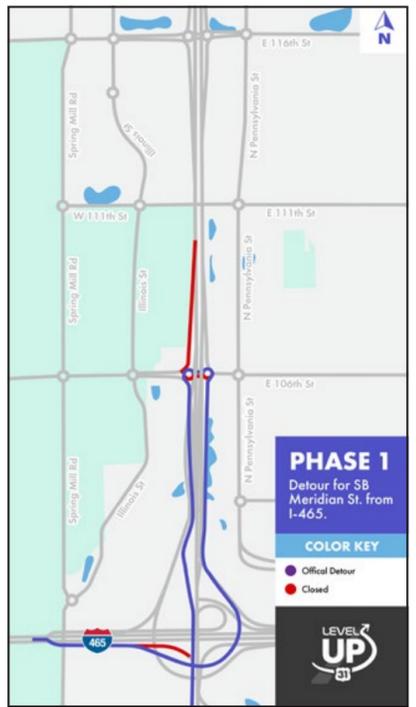
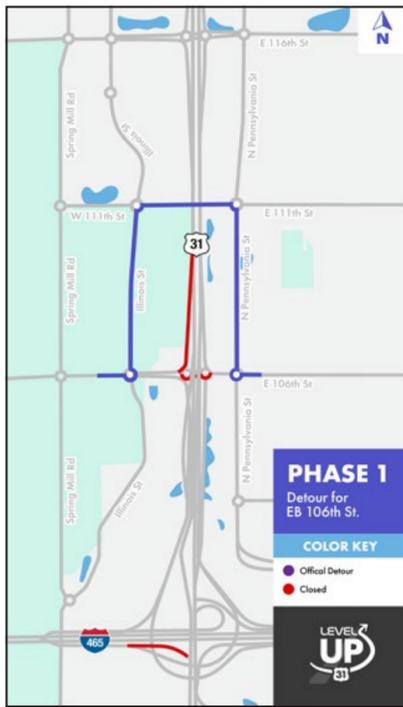
The first phase of work includes multiple ramp closures, local access restrictions and detours in the two-mile improvement area. The speed limit will also drop to 45 mpg along Interstate 465 and U.S. 31 in the construction zone while activity is occurring. Drivers may encounter delays during peak travel times in Indianapolis and Carmel.

Crews are adding capacity and increasing safety and traffic flow in the four-phase project that concludes in late 2027.

Phase 1 will consist of three closures:

- Closure of the southbound U.S. 31 ramp to 106th Street through late-December
- Closure of eastbound 106th Street at U.S. 31 through late-December
- Closure on the eastbound I-465 ramp to southbound Meridian Street through mid-December

Motorists traveling southbound on U.S. 31 needing to exit on 106th Street should take Exit 125 at 116th Street. After heading eastbound on 116th Street, drivers should go southbound on Pennsylvania Street until reaching 106th Street.



Graphics provided by INDOT

Due to ramp closures on I-465 and U.S. 31, eastbound 106th Street between Illinois Street and U.S. 31 will be closed. Motorists traveling east on 106th Street will take the Illinois Street exit north to eastbound 111th Street, travel east to Pennsylvania Street then head south on Pennsylvania Street before proceeding east onto 106th Street.

Southbound traffic from I-465 eastbound will be routed to the north approximately one mile, exit onto 106th Street, then re-enter U.S. 31 southbound/Meridian Street in order to travel south toward Indianapolis. Signs will be posted to assist drivers with this transition.

During Phase 1, all through traffic on U.S. 31 northbound and southbound, and traffic from I-465 eastbound and westbound to U.S. 31 north, will be unrestricted.

All detour routes are detailed in the maps below and posted on [LevelUp31.com](http://LevelUp31.com). Sign up for Level Up 31 project alerts via email or text message at [alerts.indot.in.gov](mailto:alerts.indot.in.gov). Motorists are encouraged to visit INDOT TrafficWise at [511in.org](http://511in.org) to monitor conditions.

## Bridgewater Apartments recognized for “Best Community Curb Appeal”

### Submitted

The Justus Companies announces that Bridgewater Apartments in Carmel has been awarded Best Community Curb Appeal at the Indiana Apartment Association’s (IAA) Midwest Multifamily Prodigy Awards, a prestigious honor celebrating excellence and innovation in the multifamily housing industry.

The award recognizes communities that demonstrate outstanding exterior design, landscaping, and overall presentation creating a welcoming environment for residents and guests alike. Bridgewater Apartments stood out for its meticulously maintained grounds, beautiful seasonal landscaping, and inviting community atmosphere that reflects the Justus Companies’ commitment to quality living experiences.

“We are honored to receive this recognition from the Indiana Apartment



Photo provided by The Justus Companies

Association,” The Justus Companies President Walt Justus said. “At Bridgewater Apartments, we believe curb appeal is more than just aesthetics. It’s about creating a sense of pride, comfort, and home for our residents. This award reflects the dedication of our team and the trust our residents place in us every day.”

The IAA’s Midwest Multifamily Prodigy Awards highlight the best and brightest in the apartment industry, recognizing

communities and companies that set the standard for excellence in property management, development, and resident satisfaction.

With more than 115 years in business, Justus Companies has built a reputation for delivering thoughtfully designed communities that prioritize both beauty and function. Bridgewater Apartments’ recognition is a testament to the company’s ongoing mission to provide exceptional living environments throughout Indiana.

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# Indiana Hospital Association: proposed cuts to Medicaid cast shadow on state's economic future

Submitted by IHA

Every year, Indiana hospitals serve approximately 640,000 inpatients and 2.6 million emergency department patients. Now, a new report from the Indiana Hospital Association (IHA) reveals the impact hospitals have not just on patients but on the Hoosier economy.

IHA data show that Indiana hospitals generated more than **\$63 billion in annual economic activity in 2024** from jobs, wages, and spending. However, proposed cuts to Medicaid funding by the federal government are casting a shadow over Indiana's economic future.

"First and foremost, Hoosiers depend on their local hospital for lifesaving care, and nothing is going to divert a hospital from that mission – as long as its doors remain open," IHA President Scott B. Tittle said. "While our record of service will always be a hospital's most valuable contribution, let's not forget about all the

jobs, community investment, and spending on goods and services with local businesses that hospitals are also responsible for, all of which are now at risk by proposed cuts to hospital funding."

As a major source of local employment and purchaser of goods and services, the report cited 111,520 Hoosiers who were directly employed by hospitals in Indiana plus an additional 129,028 Hoosiers whose jobs were indirectly created by the hospital industry.

Data from the report indicated \$11.8 billion was spent on hospital wages while \$12.8 billion was spent by employees on everything from buying groceries and dining at restaurants to monthly car payments and home mortgages.

"Every day, the hard-working people who staff our hospitals and provide



Tittle

care and support to millions of Hoosiers are also the people driving Indiana's economy," Tittle said. "That's why keeping our hospitals strong is essential to keeping our economy strong."

## Threats to Indiana hospitals & Hoosier communities

Earlier this year, President Donald Trump signed into law the One Big Beautiful Bill Act (OBBBA), which contains drastic cuts to Medicaid that will be felt by all Hoosiers, regardless of their health insurance.

According to the Urban Institute and Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the expected Medicaid reductions from the OBBBA will result in \$12.7 billion in cuts for Indiana hospitals over the next decade, the seventh-highest total dollar impact across the nation. Only six other states will see higher cuts than Indiana.

Hospitals also will face even lower Medicaid reim-

bursement than they receive today, which is currently just 57 cents on the dollar and far below actual costs. To make up the difference, Hoosiers who have commercial insurance will likely see their rates go up in order for hospitals to cover the additional uncompensated care.

Such drastic cuts could lead to hospitals being forced to eliminate services that patients depend on, increased wait times in emergency departments, potential layoffs, or closing facilities altogether. Unless drastic action is taken, the financial stability of Indiana's health system is at risk, and with it, the economic health of every city and town.

"Taking away your hospital would mean taking away the lifeline that keeps your community thriving and sustains your own quality of life," Tittle said. "We need to work together – hospitals, policy leaders, insurance companies, and employers – to find workable solutions that protect the stability of hospitals and our economy."

## TODAY'S BIBLE READING

### THE SABBATH YEAR

*The Lord said to Moses at Mount Sinai, "Speak to the Israelites and say to them: 'When you enter the land I am going to give you, the land itself must observe a sabbath to the Lord. For six years sow your fields, and for six years prune your vineyards and gather their crops. But in the seventh year the land is to have a year of sabbath rest, a sabbath to the Lord. Do not sow your fields or prune your vineyards. Do not reap what grows of itself or harvest the grapes of your untended vines. The land is to have a year of rest. Whatever the land yields during the sabbath year will be food for you—for yourself, your male and female servants, and the hired worker and temporary resident who live among you, as well as for your livestock and the wild animals in your land. Whatever the land produces may be eaten.'*

*Leviticus 25:1-7 (NIV)*

## Meeting Notices

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Board of Commissioners will meet on Friday, Oct. 3, 2025. The meeting will begin with Executive Session at 10:45 a.m. with public session to follow, at the Hamilton County Highway Department, 1700 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Noblesville Firefighter Merit Commission will meet in an Executive Session at 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, 2025, in the courtroom of the Public Safety Building, 135 S. 9th St., Noblesville, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(9), to discuss employment matters of individual employees.

A list of each appointed officer's name, their appointing authority, and term dates is available at the following link: [noblesville.in.gov/447/Boards-Commissions](https://noblesville.in.gov/447/Boards-Commissions).

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Individual all-inclusive VIP tickets can be purchased

and include chef-prepared food, wine, mixed drinks and reserved seating for the concert as well as an artist meet and greet. VIP tickets are \$300 per person.

[Click here](#) to learn more about the Franciscan Health Foundation.

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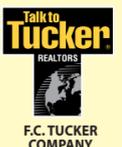
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# Feeling stronger every day

## Foster Beigler, 84, finds success in powerlifting

By **RICHIE HALL**  
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You're never too old to start something new. Even weightlifting.

Just ask Foster Beigler, a member of Starting Strength Indianapolis, a gym based in Fishers. Beigler began lifting two years ago, at the age of 82. Now at 84, not only has Beigler continued to progress in the sport, she is also a competitive powerlifter.

Beigler entered her first-ever weightlifting competition on Sept. 6: the 2025 American Powerlifting Foundation (APF) Iron Maidens 2, which took place at West Indy Barbell in Indianapolis. Competing in the Masters 9 division — made specifically for her — Beigler lifted 150 points in deadlift, 90 pounds in squat and 80 pounds in the bench press.

"There was not an age group in my class, so they created one for me," said Beigler. "It was a great experience. I couldn't believe how everyone was so encouraging and supportive of all the lifters."

Beigler began weightlifting two years ago. She had also taken up pistol shooting in her early 80s and was told about Starting Strength from one of her instructors.

"He said it was fun, and it ended up being really interesting and you work hard," said Beigler. "I had just moved from California to Indiana, so I was going through a big adjustment. Now, I feel more comfortable. At my age, I'm not interested in big social events. You begin to cherish the time that you have remaining and it's really important to do that. Going to the gym

and exercising has helped me emotionally."

Beigler began working with Starting Strength owner Andrew Lewis, then her primary coach, Adam Kacius. She started slowly but made measurable progress as the years went on. Beigler also has osteoporosis, and she explained in a [YouTube video](#) that weightlifting has helped her with that condition.

"When I started weightlifting, my heaviest weight was 35 pounds," said Beigler. "We didn't know what I was capable of. You have to build up to it. At this stage, less is more. You need to learn the form."

"Every day that we get to train with her is a privilege," said Lewis. "She's very coachable. She wants to do everything correctly. In between sets, every time she has input on the situation is phenomenal. She has great stories, she's level-headed. Knowing her has been such a boost to our lives."

"Foster's great to work with," said Kacius, who has been working with Beigler since March 2024. "She's always positive. She works really hard and she just loves to be in the gym."

Beigler said her favorite part about going to Starting Strength is the socialization, also giving praise for Lewis and Kacius and how they coach.

"They watch you," she said. "They're right there observing. It's not similar to other gyms where they show you once and you're on your own for 20 minutes. The main thing is to do it correctly and not hurt yourself. And everyone there is so encouraging. It's a new experience for me."

Beigler also got to try



Photos provided

Foster Beigler began weightlifting two years ago at the age of 82. Now 84, Beigler participated in her first-ever powerlifting meet earlier this month.

something new when she participated in the Iron Maidens 2 competition.

"We had announced that this powerlifting meet was coming up, and Foster expressed interest," said Kacius. "She said, 'I want to sign up.' She was pretty sure of it. We said okay, we got her enrolled, we told her what competitions are like, what to expect, what the rules are. We just trained her how we would normally train her. Over the course of several months, we increased her lifts."

The competition was a success. Beigler now has plans to compete in another lifting meet that takes place Nov. 15 at West Indy

Barbell.

"She has a competitive spirit, she always has," said Kacius. "She just likes to her challenge herself and she likes to see what she's capable of."

Beigler said she encourages everyone — women and men — who are relatively sedentary in their lives to start a weightlifting program, even if they don't have competition in mind. "A little weight is better than no weight at all," she said.

"When you get to be my age, it's easy to isolate oneself," said Beigler. "I really enjoy the whole process. And I feel stronger, and that's the main point."



## Football Previews

# Brownsburg visits Westfield in top five tilt, Guerin hosts Bishop Chatard

By **CRAIG ADKINS**  
For the Reporter

**No. 1 Brownsburg (5-0, 3-0 HCC) at No. 5 Westfield (4-1, 3-0 HCC)**

It's almost a weekly occurrence, but yet again the Hoosier Crossroads

Conference has eyes on the league all over the state tonight. With Brownsburg and Westfield pitting two top five teams, this game proves to be the most pivotal in the HCC and three games remain after this week.

Tonight is the 27th meet-

ing all-time, including playoffs. Brownsburg leads the series with 19 wins to Westfield's seven. Ironically, the last time they met was in the playoffs for the 6A state championship last season in 2024. The Bulldogs outlasted the Shamrocks, 22-17.

Brownsburg has won four in a row overall against Westfield.

The Bulldogs opened at home against Spalding (Md.) with a 36-23 win. They had a statement shut-out over Cathedral 29-0 in Week 2.

Brownsburg got HCC action started with a 35-7 win over Franklin Central. Their biggest test thus far was on the road at Avon, winning a shootout over the Orioles, 55-47. They stayed unbeaten with a 42-14 home win against Fishers last week.

Junior quarterback Oscar Frye is a 61 percent passer (59-97) for 1,065 yards. He's thrown 15 touchdown passes to just one interception.

Frye has two main targets in Branden Sharpe, whose 21 catches for 488 yards and six touchdowns lead the team and Avin Robinson has 15 receptions for

262 and three scores.

Aiden Jobe is the leading rusher with 64 carries for 457 yards and four TDs. Brady Lewis leads Brownsburg with five rushing touchdowns and has run for 330 on 49 totes. Shakavon Sumpter-Bey compliments with 178 on 40 rushes for two scores.

Westfield blanked Homestead (35-0) in the season-opener. The Shamrocks' loss was in Week 2 at Carmel, 34-10. The Rocks have three straight wins at Zionsville (27-3), Noblesville (41-7) and at Hamilton Southeastern (21-17).

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## Boys Soccer

## Millers play to a hard-fought tie

By QUINN MATTHEWS  
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**NOBLESVILLE** – The Noblesville boys soccer team hosted its pink-out breast cancer awareness game against Center Grove Thursday at Hallmark Orthodontics Soccer Complex. The game finished in a 1-1 tie.

The first half kicked off with intensity as Noblesville quickly put pressure on Center Grove and took several shots on goal. Noblesville controlled possession and pressured Center Grove's defense, which remained well-organized and leaned into use of the off-side trap to relieve pressure on their goalkeeper.

Center Grove took every opportunity they found to attempt to put points on the board. Baylor Winkelmann took several strong shots on goal with his teammates by his side, crashing the box. When their attempts were deflected, they dropped the ball back to their goalie so they could reset, switch fields, and try again. However, the Millers never let Center Grove consistently keep possession. They often dominated Center Grove at the midfield and took the ball for their own chance to score.

The game was extremely physical with both teams exchanging fouls, but Vince Cash was too fast for Center Grove. Cash then often got trapped in the corner by Owen Sowers where



Reporter photos by Quinn Matthews

(LEFT) Noblesville's Samuel Kattman (left) defends Center Grove's Owen Kalmas. (RIGHT) Noblesville's Timmy Clark (left) plays defense on Center Grove's Tanner Miller during the Millers' game with the Trojans on Thursday.

he either was pushed out of bounds or dropped it to Carsten Shidler who took countless shots on goal that all just barely clipped the post, missing a chance to take the lead.

With 15 minutes remaining in the first half, James Ignaut was fouled by Noblesville, earning Center Grove a free kick just outside the box. Noblesville formed a wall in hopes to protect the goal, but it was unsuccessful. Ignaut buried the shot into the back of the net, giving Center Grove a 1-0 advantage.

The lead only fueled Noblesville's drive to respond. They maintained possession for a majority of the end of the half, constantly putting pressure on Center Grove's defense. After a long first half of shots on goal, the ball bounced off a Center Grove defender and

Matthew Prange had an intense breakaway starting at the top of the box and found a clear shot that landed right in the corner of the net. With just two minutes left, Noblesville leveled out the score, ending the first half in a 1-1 tie.

"It feels like we're still trying to find our stride before the past season, we're inconsistent at the moment," said Noblesville head coach Thomas Doering. "We're creating lots of chances [to score], and defensively we've been solid."

Tied 1-1 at halftime, both teams came out in the second half with increased intensity and physicality. Owen Kalmas launched several impressive shots on goal for Center Grove, each narrowly missing the target. Noblesville swarmed Center Grove's goal with multiple players, creating

constant pressure. Brady Frayer launched several close-range shots, but each attempt was narrowly saved by goalkeeper Carter Dorrell.

Noblesville remained highly disciplined with their positioning, carefully avoiding offsides after recognizing Center Grove's use of the offside trap. After Center Grove adjusted its approach by crowding Noblesville to limit rushing the goal, they still struggled to contain breakaways from Carsten Shidler. Carter Dorrell made a series of crucial saves to keep the score tied.

With 10 minutes left in the game, both teams were playing extremely fast-paced in a desperate effort to break the tie. Several impressive shots on goal came from both sides, but despite

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## FOOTBALL

Senior Aiden Grabowski and sophomore Cooper Melvin have platooned at quarterback in recent weeks.

Grabowski is 43 of 76 (56.6 percent) for 586 yards and two TDs, but he's also thrown four interceptions. Melvin has thrown 21 of 29 (72.4 percent) that's good for 247 yards, good for four touchdowns and just one pick.

Andrew Noble leads the receiving corps with 11 catches for 275 yards and three TDs. Broc Parker has grabbed 10 passes for 180 and a score. Freshman Caiden Snow is tops with 12 catches for 141 and Baylor Connor 11 for 122.

**4A No. 2 Bishop Chatard Trojans (4-1, 2-0 CCC) at 3A No. 11 Guerin Catholic Golden Eagles (3-2, 1-1 CCC)**

Head coach Tom Dille and Guerin Catholic hope to do something tonight that the program hasn't done since the 2016 season. The Golden Eagles won at Chatard in 2016 (31-17) and in 2015 won the regular season matchup 17-13 before falling at Chatard in the sectional, 14-7.

Including playoffs, the Trojans have won 11 consecutive against the Golden Eagles going back to 2017. Last season it was a 48-14 Trojans win.

The Trojans opened with wins over Lafayette Jeff (35-28), at Hanover Central (49-7) and Roncalli (33-11) before their loss to Cathedral two weeks ago, 23-20. Last week BC beat Brebeuf, 37-6.

Rob Doyle is in his ninth-year as head coach with a 91-24 record with seven sectional, five region-



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Westfield's Cooper Melvin (12) has thrown four touchdown passes for the Shamrocks this season. He is shown here giving the ball to Deacon King (20), who has rushed for 565 yards and six touchdowns.

al, four semi-state and four state championships (2019-20, 2022-23).

Guerrin opened with a 30-13 win at McCutcheon and lost to Pendleton Heights at home 34-0. Two straight road wins at Heritage Christian (28-25) and Brebeuf Jesuit (36-25) had them on the right track before a home loss to Roncalli last week (49-7).

Through four games, quarterback Quentin Klee completed 67 percent of his passes. Jack Linden continues to be the leading ball

carrier with four rushing touchdowns. Isaiah Lewis is the leading receiver for Guerin.

Along with Lewis, Klee has younger brother Kolbe, Aiden Horn, Trevor Macey and Linden to catch passes. Linden caught the lone TD pass last week against Roncalli, his second of the year, Quentin's eighth in five games.

No stats for Guerin Catholic's Week 5 game vs. Roncalli were available to provide updated season leaders.

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## SPORTS SCHEDULE

## Friday, Sept. 26

## FOOTBALL

Avon at Fishers, 7 p.m.  
Bishop Chatard at Guerin Catholic, 7 p.m.  
Brownsburg at Westfield, 7 p.m.  
Hamilton Southeastern at Zionsville, 7 p.m.  
Logansport at Hamilton Heights, 7 p.m.  
Noblesville at Franklin Central, 7 p.m.  
North Central at Carmel, 7 p.m.  
Sheridan at Taylor, 7 p.m.

## Saturday, Sept. 27

## BOYS SOCCER

Hamilton Heights at University, 11:30 a.m.  
McCutcheon at Fishers, 11:30 a.m.  
Westfield at Plainfield, 11:30 a.m.  
Guerrin Catholic at Yorktown, noon

## CROSS COUNTRY

Pioneer Conference meet, 8:30 a.m. at Indiana University-East  
Circle City Conference meet, 9 a.m. at Brebeuf Jesuit  
Hamilton Heights at New Haven Classic, 9 a.m.  
Hoosier Crossroads Conference meet, 9:30 a.m. at Brownsburg

## GIRLS SOCCER

Hoosier Conference tournament, 11 a.m.  
Carmel at Zionsville, 11:30 a.m.  
Penn at Noblesville, 11:30 a.m.  
Crown Point at Westfield, 12:30 p.m.  
South Bend St. Joseph at Guerin Catholic, 2:30 p.m.

## GOLF REGIONALS

Carmel, Guerin Catholic, Westfield at Battleground Golf Club, 9 a.m.  
Hamilton Heights, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville at Edgewood Golf Club, 9 a.m.

## TENNIS

Fishers at Brebeuf Jesuit, 10 a.m.

## UNIFIED FLAG FOOTBALL

Westfield at Carmel, 10 a.m.

## VOLLEYBALL

Fishers at Warsaw Invitational, 9 a.m.  
Guerrin Catholic at Clinton Central Invitational, 9 a.m.  
Hamilton Heights at Plainfield Invitational, 9 a.m.  
University at Pioneer Conference tournament, 9 a.m.  
Hamilton Southeastern at Crown Point Invitational, 10 a.m.  
Noblesville at Yorktown 3-Team, 10 a.m.

## Sunday, Sept. 28

## BOYS SOCCER

Tournament draw date

## TENNIS

Tournament draw date

## Monday, Sept. 29

## BOYS SOCCER

University at Triton Central, 5 p.m.  
MTI School of Knowledge at Sheridan, 5:30 p.m.

## GIRLS SOCCER

Herron at University, 5 p.m.  
Ben Davis at Hamilton Heights, 7 p.m.  
Westfield at Carmel, 7 p.m.  
Guerrin Catholic at Hamilton Southeastern, 7:15 p.m.

## UNIFIED FLAG FOOTBALL

Southport at Westfield 6 p.m.  
Fishers at Hamilton Heights, 6:30 p.m.

## VOLLEYBALL

Carmel at Pike, 6:30 p.m.  
Westfield at North Central, 6:30 p.m.  
Seccina at Hamilton Heights, 7 p.m.

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Volleyball

# Golden Eagles sweep North Central

**The REPORTER**

The Guerin Catholic volleyball team made a quick sweep of North Central Thursday at the Eagles Nest.

The Class 3A No. 9 Golden Eagles won 25-15, 25-18, 25-18. Maddie Fritch led Guerin Catholic's offense with 15 kills, while Emery Cardinal put down 10 kills. Natalie Laughon served five aces, while Claire Ducey dished out 40 assists.

Laughon led GC's defense with 17 digs, with Fritch collecting 11 digs. Cardinal made two blocks.

"They're playing really well," said Golden Eagles coach Jennifer Shortenhaus. The coach said her team was unified, having fun and "they're trying hard. I'm really excited about the post-season."

Guerin Catholic is 16-5 and plays Tuesday at Lebanon.

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Hamilton Heights took care of Pendleton Heights with a sweep on Thursday, 25-21, 26-24, 25-12.

Aubrey Clones made several big hits for the Huskies, while Julia Bearman collected several digs.

Heights improved to 16-5 and will compete at the Plainfield Invitational on Saturday, taking on the host Quakers at noon and 4A No. 7 Harrison at



Photo by Mike Navarro

**Guerin Catholic's Maddie Fritch hit 15 kills for the Golden Eagles during their sweep of North Central Thursday at the Eagles Nest.**

3 p.m.

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Sheridan was swept by Lapel on Thursday, 25-19, 25-18, 26-24.

Lainey Mendenhall hit 15 kills for the Blackhawks, followed by Beth Adams with six, Emily Will with four, Adria Jump with three and Lilli Thompson with two. Jump

served three aces, while Mendenhall, Eva Todd and Thompson all served one each. Jump dished out 23 assists.

Sheridan coach Melissa Jump said defensively this was the best the Blackhawks have played. Adams scooped up 16 digs, while Jump made 15, Mendenhall collected 13

and Meredith Krupp had 12. Todd made six digs and Kelsie Hagan added five.

The Hawks are 13-6 and play Tuesday at 1A No. 8 Rossville in a Hoosier Heartland Conference match. The Hornets lead the HHC standings at 6-0, while Sheridan is 5-1 in the conference.

Girls Soccer

# Rocks beat Bulldogs, Hounds sail past Quakers

**The REPORTER**

The Westfield girls soccer team took care of Brownsburg 2-0 Wednesday in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference meet.

Addie Colling and Ella Carson both scored one goal each for the Class 3A No. 4 Shamrocks Ariana Cooke-Dennis assisted both goals.

Westfield improved to 4-1 in conference play and is 11-1-1 overall. The Rocks host 3A No. 7 Crown Point Saturday morning.

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Carmel sailed past Plainfield 8-0 in a Wednesday game.

Adalyn Cameron dominated the contest for the 3A No. 2 Greyhounds, pouring in five goals. Savannah Hindman, Olivia Ade and Elsie Flanders all scored one goal each. Hindman, Kate Klinginsmith, Ade and Maddy Recker each dished out one assist.

Carmel is 12-2 and plays

Saturday morning at 3A No. 5 Zionsville.

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University defeated Western Boone 4-1 on Thursday.

The Trailblazers are 7-5 and play a Pioneer Conference game Saturday at Greenwood Christian Academy.

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Guerin Catholic beat McCutcheon 1-0 in a Wednesday away game.

The 2A No. 9 Golden Eagles are 3-9-1 and host 2A No. 2 South Bend St. Joseph Saturday afternoon.

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Hamilton Heights lost in the semifinals of the Hoosier Conference tournament to West Lafayette on Thursday.

The game finished regulation in a 2-2 tie, which sent it to penalty kicks, where the Red Devils won 4-3. The Huskies are 7-6 will play Lafayette Central Catholic at 10 a.m. Saturday in the third-place game.

## TIE

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the late pressure, the match ended in a 1-1 draw.

"I thought it was a great game between two really good teams who played their hearts out. All the boys that played tonight played really well," said Center

Grove head coach James McLaughlin.

Noblesville hosts Franklin Central at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at home. Center Grove hosts Bloomington North also at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Motorsports

# INDYCAR announces 17-Race 2026 INDY NXT by Firestone schedule

**Submitted by INDYCAR**

INDYCAR has announced a 17-race schedule for the 2026 INDY NXT by Firestone season, which includes a series record-tying four races in March and the addition of three new doubleheader weekends as INDYCAR's developmental series looks to even better

prepare drivers and team personnel for the skills required to advance to NTT INDYCAR SERIES competition.

FOX Sports will once again provide a broadcast platform for every race, helping to build on record-setting growth across the 2025 season.

The 17-race schedule is the most for the series since 2021 and is highlighted by participation in the much-anticipated inaugural INDYCAR Grand Prix of Arlington. The Sunday, March 15 race on the new 14-turn, 2.73-mile Streets of Arlington circuit is a tentpole event during the

2026 INDYCAR calendar. The weekend is a first-of-its-kind venture uniting three championship organizations: INDYCAR, the Dallas Cowboys and REV Entertainment, the official events partner of the Texas Rangers.

The thrilling mix of wheel-to-wheel action on ovals, road courses and street circuits in 2026 includes a total of five doubleheader weekends, culminating with one at the season finale at WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca. The historic road course returns as the season finale for the 15th time in series history.

For the second consecutive season, the 2026 schedule in the United States will be featured on live television with all events broadcast on either FOX Sports' FS1 or FS2. Additionally, all practice and qualifying sessions will be featured on those networks. As part of a multiyear partnership between INDYCAR and FOX Sports, 2025 was a breakout year for INDY NXT with every race being featured on live television for the first time. As a result, the 2025 season generated well over five times more viewership than the previous season.

"Like with the NTT INDYCAR SERIES, the 2026 INDY NXT by Firestone season begins with supercharged action in March and only grows more intense from there," Penske Enter-



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tainment Corp. President and CEO Mark Miles said. "Additional doubleheaders at fan-favorite events will add to the challenge of winning a season championship, which again will be celebrated at iconic WeatherTech Raceway Laguna Seca.

"Combined with the exceptional showcase of another full season of races on FS1 and FS2, we again look forward to seeing the young stars of INDY NXT challenge for the title and advancing to the NTT INDYCAR SERIES."

For the 16th time and fifth straight year, the season opens Sunday, March 1 on the sun-splashed Streets of St. Petersburg, Florida. Challenging doubleheaders at Barber Motorsports Park, Road America and Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course add intrigue to the traditional series doubleheaders on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway road course and Laguna Seca.

The schedule also includes visits to the ovals at World Wide Technology Raceway, Nashville Super-

speedway and the Milwaukee Mile, which all featured series records for on-track passes in 2025.

All 17 races will, once again, take place during NTT INDYCAR SERIES event weekends. Since taking over operational control of the development series in 2023, INDY NXT has enjoyed unprecedented growth by averaging over 19 starters at each race and the largest fields since the 2009 season.

Five of the seven race winners during the 2025 NTT INDYCAR SERIES season were former INDY NXT drivers. The 109th Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge featured 20 drivers with INDY NXT experience.

FOX Sports' network assignments and tune-in times for the 2026 events will be announced at a later date.

Outside of the United States, the streaming service INDYCAR LIVE will continue to provide live coverage of all 17 INDY NXT races along with all practice and qualifying sessions.

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**Tues Sept 23 - Boys Soccer**  
7:10 pm Zionsville vs **Hamilton Southeastern** | Southeastern Sports Network

**Wed Sept 24 - Volleyball**  
5:30 pm **Carmel** vs **Noblesville** | Junior Varsity | HCTV Sports  
7:00 pm **Carmel** vs **Noblesville** | Varsity | HCTV Sports

**Thur Sept 25 - Volleyball and Boys Soccer**  
5:58 pm Franklin Central vs **Noblesville** | Girls Volleyball | Noblesville High School  
6:00 pm Center Grove vs **Noblesville** | Junior Varsity Boys | HCTV Sports  
7:45 pm Center Grove vs **Noblesville** | Varsity Boys Soccer | HCTV Sports

**Fri Sept 26 - Varsity Football**  
6:00 pm **SSN GameDay: Pregame Show** | Live from Zionsville | Southeastern Sports  
6:45 pm **Sheridan** vs Taylor | Bragg Sports Media  
6:50 pm Brownstown Central vs Seymour | Indiana SRN  
6:50 pm Indpls Lutheran vs Covenant Christian | Indiana SRN  
7:00 pm Avon vs **Fishers High School** | Fishers Sports Network  
7:00 pm Logansport vs **Hamilton Heights** | PPV | Husky Sports

**Sat Sept 27 - Freshman Football and Girls Soccer**  
10:00 am Avon vs **Fishers** | Freshman Football | Fishers Sports Network  
10:00 am Penn vs **Noblesville** | JV Soccer | Noblesville High School  
1:00 pm Penn vs **Noblesville** | JV Soccer | Noblesville High School

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