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**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Today: Scattered morning showers quickly mix with and change to snow showers, as temps fall into the 20s by afternoon.

Tonight: Snow shower chance ends early. Inch or less of total accumulation.

HIGH: 38 LOW: 16



# Don't be left in the cold . . . there's still time to enroll in 4-H

**The REPORTER**

Winter may be here, but opportunities for youth are heating up.

Hamilton County families still have time to enroll in the 4-H program before the target enrollment deadline of Jan. 15.

Youth in grades 3 through 12 are encouraged to enroll online for the 2026 4-H year at [in.4honline.com](http://in.4honline.com). Younger youth in grades K-2 may also enroll in Hamilton County Mini 4-H, a program designed to introduce youth to 4-H in a fun, age-appropriate way.

4-H prepares young people to be leaders in their communities and around the world through hands-on learning experiences alongside their peers and caring adult volunteers. Youth develop valuable life skills such as cooperation, leadership, decision-making, and responsibility while exploring interests in Science, Healthy Living, and Citizenship.

In addition to building skills, 4-H offers opportuni-



ties to develop hobbies, attend camp, make new friends, and create lasting memories. As a family-oriented program, 4-H encourages family involvement and promotes quality time spent learning and growing together.

Purdue Extension staff are available to answer questions and assist families with the enrollment process. For more information about the Hamilton County 4-H program or how to get involved, visit the Purdue Extension Hamilton County office located on the 4-H Fairgrounds at 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville, or call (317) 776-0854 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Additional information can be found online at [puext.in/hamco4h](http://puext.in/hamco4h).



Photo courtesy Ascension St. Vincent  
**There's a place for every kid in 4-H. Find yours today.**

# A new way

I was recently watching a video of a man who was talking about dwelling in a positive mindset. His thoughts were, if you can let your mind rest in the positive instead of a negative space, life will be much brighter.

It is funny how we can hear things hundreds of times and something does not click, but when we hear it at just the right time with the right delivery, it finally makes sense.

I have been encouraged to stop dwelling on the negative all throughout my lifetime.

It was the way he spoke about overthinking is what changed the way I viewed my situation. The way he spoke about where we allow our mind to rest.

I tend to overthink the worst outcomes of any given situation. Anyone else? I have been this way for as long as I can remember.

He suggested instead of overthinking all the worst-case scenarios, to ruminate on the best-case scenarios. Overthink the positives. Think of the best possible outcome for any given situation. Eventually your brain will relearn the new pattern.

I am not big on setting a ton of new goals each year. I feel like a continuation of good habits is the best way for me to approach a new year. I like to build off my foundation, slowly incorporating things that improve my life.

This sets me up for better success than setting dozens of lofty goals and then finding myself disappointed when I review them at the end of the year. I also feel like at any time during the year, new goals or desires can be set. There are no rules.

While I have slowly integrated viewing my disability through a positive lens, I can still let my mind rest in a more negative mindset and certainly struggle with catastrophic thinking. I would really like to work to continue to improve that.

I feel that the steps I have taken to learn accept myself, just as I am, not viewing my life as a badly dealt hand, have been so transformative for me. It is not easy, but it is rewarding.

Part of being able to do that is by not letting myself get upset at all the minuscule things each day that are hard or just don't work out, physically speaking.

For instance, it is getting harder to put on a pair of pants. My balance is not as good, and it is hard for me to lift my leg from a sitting position into a pair of pants. It is exhausting. It is easy to let that set the tone of frustration for my day. Then it snowballs into a series of frustrations throughout my entire day.

I have made great progress towards letting those micro frustrations go. That has really made a difference in my life. I am far less angry than I used to be, and I believe that change has had a lot to do with that. It is not perfect and never will be, but I find that most of the time, this is the case.



**COLUMNIST**

**AMY SHINNEMAN**

*Disability in the City*

# Ascension St. Vincent celebrated opening of new Noblesville primary care clinic with ribbon cutting

**The REPORTER**

On Tuesday, Jan. 13, Ascension St. Vincent officially dedicated its newest primary care location in Noblesville with a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by city officials and healthcare leaders.

Located at 9460 E. 146th St., the Ascension Medical Group St. Vincent-Noblesville Primary Care office represents a significant investment in the health and well-being of Hamilton County residents.

"This new primary care hub is a direct response to data which identified a vital need for increased healthcare access along the 146th corridor," Ascension St. Vincent Fishers President Aleks Overbey, said. "By establishing this office, we are providing a healthcare home, where all ages, from babies to adults, can be seen and cared for."

The new facility will offer comprehensive primary care



Photo courtesy Ascension St. Vincent  
 The Noblesville primary care clinic is at 9460 E. 146th St., just east of State Road 37.

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# Sheridan celebrates first year of reorganization: a year of progress, perseverance & promise

**Submitted by Town of Sheridan**

The Town of Sheridan proudly marks the successful completion of its first year of reorganization, a transformative effort that has strengthened community ties, improved services, and positioned Sheridan for sustainable growth.

**A year of milestones**

What began with uncertainty quickly evolved into a celebration of the Monon Trail, highlighted by a ribbon-cutting ceremony, gave Sheridan a new centerpiece through downtown. Local businesses thrived with RDC-funded façade improvements, while families enjoyed new playground equipment at the Community Center Park. These achievements symbolize unity and shared purpose.

**Overcoming challenges together**

Road management and snow removal emerged as the year's biggest challenge. Sheridan responded decisively by contracting rural services and equipping the Public Works team to repair several miles of roads. These efforts turned potential setbacks into proof of the town's resilience and teamwork.

**Building trust & engagement**

Initial skepticism about the merger gave way to growing confidence. Transparent communication, clear roads, and increased Town Council attendance demonstrated Sheridan's commitment to involving residents in shaping the future. Department head meetings twice a month fos-

tered collaboration and quick problem-solving.

**Planning for growth**

Sheridan adopted Hamilton County's Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) for areas not previously covered, ensuring consistency and preventing unintended property-use changes. The upcoming Comprehensive and Thoroughfare Plan, expected in March, will provide a roadmap for balanced growth that preserves Sheridan's character.

**Public works reorganization**

Over the past year, the Town of Sheridan has made significant progress integrating former township roads and infrastructure into the Town's Public Works system. This reorganization expanded the Town's responsibilities and

laid the groundwork for long-term improvements.

**Expanded roadway system**

As a result of the merger, the Town added approximately 100 centerline miles of roadway to its inventory. This expansion required a comprehensive review of road conditions, signage, drainage, and safety features across the areas.

**Comprehensive mapping & asset inventory**

Public Works completed detailed field mapping and GIS inventory to better understand and manage the expanded infrastructure. This included:

- 316 culverts documented with condition ratings, measurements, and photos.

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# Two can dine for \$49.99 at Pasto Italiano

**The REPORTER**

Two can dine for \$49.99 at Pasto Italiano, 3150 E. State Road 32, Westfield, through the end of February. Whether you'd like to get a jumpstart on Valentine's Day or you just want an excuse to enjoy fine Italian dining with someone, this is your answer.

Mondays and Tuesdays for the remainder of January and throughout the month of February, you can each enjoy a house or Caesar salad, then share either linguine alfredo, spaghetti with meatballs, spaghetti with bolognese, or the penne aurora. The meal also comes with a dessert to share.

As if you need another excuse, on Mondays you can get \$10 specialty martinis, even if you are not having the two can dine for \$49.99 special.

Reservations are recommended, so call (317) 804-2051.



**NEW WAY**

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All that to say, I have proved to myself that I can make positive mental changes. I believe that I can learn to retrain my mindset to rest in the positives. Resting in the space of looking towards the best-case scenario.

I do not have any idea how long it will take me to learn to rest in the positive, but it is exciting for me to believe that I can get to that place. I know the process will not be perfect, and it will take time. It takes diligence.

In the short amount of time that I have been trying it, it has felt very foreign. However, each time it does

get a little easier.

Here is to me thinking that a year from now, I will have strengthened my foundation and bettered my life in a way that serves me well.

Until next time ...  
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service, including wellness visits and chronic condition management. By establishing this location, Ascension St. Vincent aims to provide a "front door" to healthcare, caring for the entire family, in a convenient and welcoming environment.

"Ensuring Noblesville residents have access to top-tier healthcare right in their own backyard is a fundamental part of a thriving community," Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen said. "We are grateful to Ascension St. Vincent for their continued partnership and commitment to the health and vitality of Noblesville."

The clinic is strategically located to serve a significant need for the growing population along the 146th Street corridor, offering convenient hours and same-day appointment availability for minor injuries and illnesses.

The Noblesville Primary



Photo courtesy Ascension St. Vincent

Care clinic is now accepting new patients. For more

information or to schedule an appointment please visit

[healthcare.ascension.org](http://healthcare.ascension.org) or call (317) 338-9688.

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**SHERIDAN**

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- 2,173 traffic signs identified and photographed
- 17,919 feet of guard-rail evaluated for material, condition and length.
- 96 stormwater structures located and recorded
- Approximately 133 miles of street-level imagery, now available through Google Maps.

This information allows staff to track assets, plan maintenance, and prioritize future investments more effectively.

**Service levels & community response**  
 Despite the increase in infrastructure, the Town successfully maintained service levels throughout 2025. Snow removal, pothole repair, and general maintenance continued without interruption, and feedback from residents has been largely positive.

**Equipment & staffing**  
 To support the expanding system, the Town invested in critical equipment, including:

dump trucks

- A pothole patching machine
- A hotbox for asphalt repairs

While staffing and budget needs have increased, no equipment or crews were absorbed from the township, as those resources were not previously in place.

**Looking ahead to 2026**

In the coming year, the Town plans to:

- Add staff to better address maintenance needs;
- Advance a major funding project for 236th Street;
- Continue work on the State Road 47 reconstruction project;
- Invest \$800,000 in Community Crossings grant funds for town road repairs; and

Allocate \$160,000 in local funding for a rural road chip-and-seal program

**Moving forward**

The first year of reorganization focused on maintaining services and building a strong foundation. With better data, new equip-

ment, and clear priorities, Sheridan is positioned to continue improving safety, service, and road conditions for the entire community.

**Police Department transformation**

The reorganization also strengthened public safety. With the increase in road coverage, calls for service surged from 3,650 in 2024 to 5,926 in 2025, a 62 percent increase, while arrest rose from 79 to 192, a 143 percent increase. These improvements reflect optimized staffing, streamlined workflows, and enhanced training, creating a foundation for sustainable service delivery.

**Why these changes matter**

The reorganization was not just about restructuring; it was about creating a foundation for sustainable growth and improved service delivery. By optimizing staffing, refining workflows, and investing in training, the department is now better equipped to respond to

the community's needs. The increase in calls and arrests demonstrates that these changes are making a tangible difference.

As we move forward, the department remains committed to continuous improvement. The lessons learned from this reorganization will guide future initiatives aimed at strengthening public safety and fostering community trust. Our goal is to ensure that every resident feels secure and supported, and the results from 2025 show we are on the right path.

**Looking ahead**

As Sheridan enters year two, the town is preparing diligently to welcome new opportunities while safeguarding the values that define its community. From trails and playgrounds to roads and zoning codes, Sheridan's first year of reorganization proves one thing: this is a community that works together, adapts to challenges, and looks confidently toward the future.

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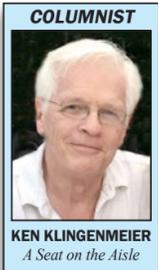
# No, the butler didn't do it. This play doesn't even have a butler!

It may seem strange, but I always think it is fun to see a mystery play that I have seen before and therefore know the whodunit conclusion. I really like to see the pieces that the author or playwright have fashioned falling into place, as they distract and mislead while setting down the important factors of the crime and the mystery.

Over the years, Mrs. K and I have seen Agatha Christie's wonderful story *The Mousetrap* presented several times by local community theatre groups, but B&B's version is the first professional production of it we have witnessed.

Ms. Christie's play opened in London's West End in 1952 and has played continuously since then, save for a 14-month pause due to the COVID era. Last March, the show reached its 30,000th performance, making it the longest-running play in the entire world.

Directed by Eddie Curry, with set design by William Mohny, costumes by Kathy Henry, and wigs by Andrew Elliot, B&B's production tasks the audience through



COLUMNIST

KEN KLINGENMEIER  
A Seat on the Aisle

Ms. Christie's many red herrings, misdirections and falsehoods.

The story tells of Giles and Mollie Ralston, a young couple who have just opened a guest house and are expecting their first visitors. A typical Christie mix of suspicious characters arrive: Major Metcalf, an old army veteran; Miss Casewell, a mysterious young woman; Mrs. Boyle, an obstinate older woman; and Christopher Wren, a very unbalanced young man.

Snowy weather blocks the roads in and out and one unsettling late-comer arrives without notice: Mr. Paravicini, a foreign gentleman with a shady story about why he is there. A murder has taken place in London the previous day. Uncertainties about each of the visitors arise immediately and we are off! Soon, Detective Sergeant Trotter arrives via skis in the deepening snow to investigate the guest house as its address has appeared on some evidence from the recent London murder.

Whatever you think is so probably isn't. And everyone has a secret.



Photo provided  
The cast (and the suspects) of Beef & Boards' production of *The Mousetrap*.

The cast is full of talented performers, most of whom we have seen here recently. Jae Woo, whom we last saw in *The King and I*, returns to play Giles Ralston. Hannah Embree, recently appearing in *Million Dollar Quartet*, takes the role of the secretive Miss Casewell. Veteran B&B players Susan Stark and Jeff Stockbridge are both sufficiently stodgy as Mrs. Boyle and Major Metcalf, while B&B regular Scot Greenwell is thoroughly convincing as Det. Sgt. Trotter. Adam du Plessis, late of *Waitress*, is an oily Mr. Paravicini, and Jonathan Cobrda, from the popular *Tootsie*, explodes into the role of Christopher Wren. Only Malia Munley makes her B&B debut, taking the role of Mollie Ralston.

It's a marvelous ensemble, and as I watched the subtleties of their reactions

to clues and accusations, I thought that all were on the mark to create the uncertainty Agatha Christie is so popular for.

**Bottom line:** This is an especially good entertainment if one has not seen this play beforehand. Truth is, nearly everyone I asked about having seen it previously had. Regardless, it's a very popular play and I like that B&B has included it in their lineup this year and has peopled it with such an interesting cast. Very recommended!

*The Mousetrap* continues at B&B through Feb. 15. Dates and times for performances can be found by calling (317) 872-9664 or by visiting [BeefAndBoards.com](http://BeefAndBoards.com).

Read more great play reviews from *A Seat on the Aisle* at [asota.wordpress.com](http://asota.wordpress.com).

Children's Organ Transplant Association

## Fishers teenager in need of life-saving transplant

### The REPORTER

With the cost of a life-saving transplant often exceeding \$800,000, most transplant families are unable to shoulder that financial burden. The Children's Organ Transplant Association (COTA) is a national 501(c)(3) charity dedicated to organizing and guiding communities in raising funds for transplant-related expenses.

In Fishers, volunteers are raising funds for COTA in honor of transplant patients like local teenager, Maxwell "Max" Pendlum.

Max is the son of Tracey and Matt Pendlum. Born in 2009, Max was diagnosed with Bilateral Kidney Dysplasia. The transplant team at Peyton Manning Children's Hospital at Ascension St. Vincent in Indianapolis recommends a life-saving kidney transplant. Fishers volunteers are raising \$50,000 for COTA to assist with transplant-related expenses.

Volunteers are needed for this COTA community campaign. Individuals and groups interested in more information should contact Campaign Coordinator Carol Pendlum at [cpendlum@outlook.com](mailto:cpendlum@outlook.com) or (317) 590-5976.

COTA helps transplant

families avoid financial devastation. Transplant procedure costs range from \$100,000 to more than \$800,000. Once the transplant is complete, families face significant transplant-related expenses, including medication; transportation to and from the transplant center; lodging; and expenses while parents are out of work and often living with the hospitalized child far from home. These out-of-pocket expenses add up to tens of thousands of dollars annually for transplant families with lifetime totals often exceeding \$1,000,000. In cases where a shortfall exists, COTA helps bridge the financial gap.

Max's family has asked for assistance from the Children's Organ Transplant Association. One hundred percent of all funds raised for COTA in honor of patients assist with transplant-related expenses.

Contributions may be sent to the Children's Organ Transplant Association, 2501 W. COTA Drive, Bloomington, IN 47403. Checks should be made payable to COTA, with "In Honor of Team Max" written on the memo line. Secure credit card gifts are accepted online at [COTA.org/COTAforTeamMax](http://COTA.org/COTAforTeamMax).

## Company will pay \$107,000 to resolve allegations it deceived Hoosiers about processes for securing unclaimed property

Submitted by Office of AG Todd Rokita

A California-based company specializing in "finding" people's unclaimed property will pay \$107,000 to settle allegations that it deceived Hoosiers through illegal consumer solicitations and fee agreements.

"This is a good time to remind Hoosiers they can easily and quickly search

[IndianaUnclaimed.gov](http://IndianaUnclaimed.gov) on their own," Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita said. "And there is no charge for doing so. While finder companies are allowed to offer paid services, we are committed to ensuring they follow the law."



Rokita

U.S. Claims Services Inc. — doing business as Payne Richards and Associates — allegedly made false statements in solicitations to consumers. The company allegedly stated that consumers' unclaimed property was held by "a third-party

escrow agent" when, in fact, it is the Attorney General's Unclaimed Property Division that holds the property.

Additionally, the company's fee agreements allegedly failed to include language required by Indiana law informing consumers that a claim for property held by the Attorney General

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## Fishers' own Sarah Winchell earns High Honors at UW-Stevens Point

### The REPORTER

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point honored more than 2,872 undergraduate students for attaining high grade point averages during the fall semester of the 2025-2026 academic year.

Locally, Sarah Winchell of Fishers was among those students honored.

Full-time undergraduates who earned grade

points of 3.90 to 4.0 (4.0 equals straight A) are given the highest honors designation. High honor citations go to those with grade point averages from 3.75 to 3.89 and honor recognition is accorded to those with grade point averages from 3.50 to 3.74.

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# Hamilton County Councilman Mark Hall's December Timesheet

## UNCLAIMED

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



MARK HALL  
The Timesheet

As your employee, it's important to me that you know what is being worked on as transparently as possible in county government. You hired me as your County Councilman, and my hope is that you will choose to be informed by regularly reading this column, getting involved, considering volunteering, and by asking questions.

Council meetings are at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center in downtown Noblesville. Meetings are also available to watch online for those unable to attend in person.

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

In addition to the County Council public meetings, December work included: attending and watching Board of Commissioners public meetings, attending and watching Noblesville and Cicero town council meetings, meeting with Kathy Williams and her team in the Clerk's Office, meeting with Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen, meeting with Noblesville Police Chief Brad Arnold, meeting with Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam, a Council Work session, a half-day touring regulated drains with the County Surveyor, the 2026 Liability Insurance renewal meeting, and a Council Executive session.

The in-person December personnel committee meeting was canceled in lieu of a poll of the voting committee members. The poll addressed two requests

from the Legal Department: first to hire a Procurement Director above the basic compensation level for the position and the second request was to promote an Assistant County Attorney to Deputy County Attorney.

Both requests were approved and moved on to the full council for a final approval vote.

The finance committee did not meet this past month.

The insurance committee met to review the county's 2026 Insurance renewals for General Liability, Property, Auto, Cyber, and similar ancillary insurance. With coverage for nearly \$500 million in buildings, over a thousand employees, cars, law enforcement, jail, and more, our insurance can be tricky. As a group, all county coverages and details were reviewed at length. Just like we all do in our personal budgets, where we can save money is examined. It's measured against where we shouldn't save money.

Finding the correct balance of risk versus premium takes time, analysis, and a few erasers. In the end, this portion of the county's insurance will cost the taxpayers over \$2,400,000. This is an increase of \$230,000 from 2025. I am confident that the coverage adequately manages the county's risk and, although expensive, the value is in line with comparable coverages from other carriers that I researched.

This month I received two constituent service requests and communications.

One request had to do with the cost of our health insurance benefits for county employees. It came from a business development representative for a competitor to our present health

insurance solution. After researching the question, the same individual had already met with several County officials and the decision had previously been made to retain the coverages and present solution.

The second communication was a follow-up from last month regarding the increased traffic in the 171st Street and Cherry Tree Road area. The constituent asked that I drive through the intersections, which I did.

Lastly, it was an honor to represent you this month at the Ben's Ranch Foundation Holiday Reception and at the Shop For Kids Christmas event.

Of note this month was taking an afternoon to tour regulated drains and ditches with the Hamilton County Surveyor, Gary Duncan. Previously, I've read extensively about how drainage is one of the biggest and often most contentious topics that county government oversees.

I have attended drainage board meetings and learned that half of one Commissioner's time is spent on drainage. We walked several regulated drains throughout the county, and I learned about the enormous impact of drainage on homeowners, farmers, developers, and taxpayers. We have hundreds of miles of regulated drains in Hamilton County, and most property owners live in a regulated drain area.

Further, moving water to keep people safe in their homes and on the roadways requires an incredible amount of money, planning, and resources.

This is my timesheet. This is where my time went during December 2025. While my job is primarily the financial oversight of the county budget, it is important that I understand the Board of Commissioners' priorities and balance them with the stewardship of tax-

payer dollars. That is the job, and I am excited to do the people's business.

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

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

may be made without charge through the Attorney General's office.

The settlement requires the company to refund the \$107,874.67 in fees previously collected from 435 consumers. The money is being paid to the Attorney General's office, which will then distribute checks to the affected consumers.

Going forward, the settlement requires the company to immediately correct its solicitations and to include the required notification language in its fee agreements.

Attorney General Rokita is reminding Hoosiers they have multiple ways of reach-

ing his office's Unclaimed Property Division on their own. They may go to [IndianaUnclaimed.gov](http://IndianaUnclaimed.gov), text CLAIM to 46220, call 1-866-462-5246 or send email to [updmail@atg.in.gov](mailto:updmail@atg.in.gov).

Unclaimed property may include old bank accounts, forgotten wages, uncashed utility refunds, unclaimed insurance proceeds and funds from many other sources.

In 2025, AG Rokita's Unclaimed Property team shattered its 2023 record by returning more than \$88 million.

The settlement with U.S. Claims Services Inc. is linked [here](#).

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## Indiana Hospital Association names Dr. Jim Callaghan 2026 Board Chair

### Submitted

The Indiana Hospital Association (IHA) has named Jim Callaghan, M.D., its board chair for 2026.

Callaghan serves as executive vice president and chief operating officer (COO) of Franciscan Alliance, Inc., a not-for-profit organization operating 12 hospitals in Indiana and South Suburban Chicago.



Callaghan

Dr. Callaghan becomes the first physician to serve as IHA board chair in 80 years. He is a Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives and the American Academy of Family Physicians.

"Jim is a highly respected health care leader who has dedicated his career to improving the health of Hoosiers through decades of experience in both hospital administration and clinical practice," IHA President Scott B. Tittle, JD said. "I look forward to working alongside Jim to help Indiana hospitals navigate the many challenges facing our industry in this critical year."

As IHA board chair, Callaghan will oversee board meetings and play an active role in setting the

priorities and goals for the association, which is made up of more than 160 acute care, critical access, behavioral health, and other specialized hospitals in Indiana.

"It is an honor to serve as board chair to represent our employees and physicians who strive to provide excellent care in their respective communities," Callaghan said. "Our citizens depend on our hospitals and health systems to provide high quality, affordable care from rural to urban communities. IHA will continue to work with legislative leaders, Gov. Braun's administration, employers and community leaders to optimize quality, access and affordability while innovating in our ability to provide care for Medicaid beneficiaries."

Callaghan has been with Franciscan for over 25 years and served as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Air Force.

He remains an active community leader as a board member of the 500 Festival and the Northern Indiana Education Foundation. Previously, he was a board member of the United Way of LaPorte County and

the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce; served on the Senator Richard Lugar U.S. Air Force Academy Merit Selection Board and the University of Notre Dame Alumni Club of LaPorte County; and coached multiple Michigan City Soccer Club youth league teams.

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(From left) Amanda Miller, Tammy Haney, Brian Henning, Kirk Klabunde, Ann O'Hara, Andrea Nicholson, and Mindi McMillan comprise OneZone Chamber's 2026 Executive Committee.

# Meet OneZone's 2026 Executive Committee

**Submitted**

OneZone Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce its 2026 Executive Committee, a group of distinguished business and community leaders who will provide strategic governance and leadership for the organization in the year ahead.

The Executive Committee plays a vital role in guiding OneZone's mission to advance business, strengthen communities, and drive regional impact.

**2026 OneZone Executive Committee**

- Amanda Miller, Chair – ALO Property Group
- Tammy Haney, Chair-Elect – Krieg DeVault LLP
- Brian Henning, Past Chair – Old National Bank
- Kirk Klabunde, Treasurer – First Merchants Bank
- Ann O'Hara, Secretary – Dale & Eke Law Firm

- Andrea Nicholson, At-Large – American Sound, Inc.
- Mindi McMillan, At-Large – Fieldgate Farm

"We are incredibly fortunate to have such a strong group of leaders serving on our 2026 Executive Committee," OneZone President and CEO Jack Russell said. "Their experience, community commitment, and passion for advancing business will help guide OneZone as we continue to

expand our impact, launch new initiatives, and deliver meaningful value for our 1,200 members."

The 2026 Executive Committee will support the implementation of OneZone's FORWARD 2030 strategic plan, ensuring continued focus on advocacy, member engagement, education, leadership development, and regional collaboration.

For more information about OneZone Chamber, visit [OneZoneChamber.com](http://OneZoneChamber.com).

## Fishers GOP to discuss winning elections at first meeting of 2026

**Submitted**

Fishers GOP's first meeting of the year will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 at Gaylor Electric, 10405 Crosspoint Blvd., near 106th Street and Interstate 69. Please park and enter on the back side of the building at the awning. Refreshments will be served.



edge the Fishers GOP 2025 Man of the Year, Michael Bilderback.

The topic of the meeting is how to engage younger voters. Mastering this concept is important for the party's continued success in elections. Shelley Klinger, Director of Public Affairs for BrabenderCox, will share information and concepts that are proven to work.

One of Fishers GOP's goals for 2026 is to continue to support Indiana Life Centers and compassionate care for unplanned pregnancies, so please bring a package of diapers to the meeting. All sizes welcomed and appreciated.

If you are concerned about the future of elections and learning how to win, please plan to attend this meeting. This will also be the first chance to acknowl-

edge the Fishers GOP 2025 Man of the Year, Michael Bilderback. One of Fishers GOP's goals for 2026 is to continue to support Indiana Life Centers and compassionate care for unplanned pregnancies, so please bring a package of diapers to the meeting. All sizes welcomed and appreciated. RSVP is required. Email Tiffanie Ditlevson at [tiffanie@hamiltoncounty-gop.org](mailto:tiffanie@hamiltoncounty-gop.org) or John Weingardt at [john@psw-cpa.com](mailto:john@psw-cpa.com).

### HAMILTON COUNTY

Candidates who have filed for the May 5, 2026 Primary as of Tuesday, Jan. 13

Note that \* indicates the candidate is the incumbent for that office.

To view precinct and district maps, please visit [hamiltoncounty.in.gov/221/Precinct-and-District-Maps](http://hamiltoncounty.in.gov/221/Precinct-and-District-Maps).

**U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, 5<sup>TH</sup> DISTRICT**

- Scott A. King (R)
- Todd Shelton (D)
- \*Victoria Spartz (R)

**STATE SENATOR**

- District 21**
  - \*James (Jim) Buck (R)
  - Tracey Powell (R)
  - Kirsten Root (D)
- District 25**
  - \*Mike Gaskill (R)
- District 29**
  - David W. Greene, Sr. (D)
  - John Ruckelshaus (R)
- District 31**
  - Juanita Albright (R)
  - Kerry J. Forestal (D)
  - Travis Hankins (R)
  - Lasima O. Packet (D)

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE**

- District 24**
  - Racheal Bleicher (D)
  - \*Hunter Smith (R)
- District 29**
  - Coumba Kebe (D)
  - \*Alaina Shonkwiler (R)
  - Devon Wellington (D)
- District 32**
  - \*Victoria Garcia Wilburn (D)
- District 37**
  - \*Todd Huston (R)
  - Joel Levi (D)
- District 88**
  - Stehanie Jo Yocum (D)

**SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE**

- Superior Court No. 3**
  - Chris Evans (R)
- Superior Court No. 4**
  - Chadwick Hill (R)
  - Angela Brown Swenson (R)
  - Trampas Alan Whalin (R)
- Superior Court No. 5**
  - \*David K. Najjar
- Superior Court No. 8**
  - Danica L. Eyster
- Superior Court No. 9**
  - Christopher Barrows
  - Sarah Shields
  - Paul C. Sweeney

**COUNTY ASSESSOR**

- \*Kevin W. Poore (R)

**COUNTY CLERK**

- Beth Sheller (R)

**COUNTY CORONER**

- \*Jeff D. Jellison (R)

**COUNTY PROSECUTOR**

- \*Josh Kocher (R)

**COUNTY RECORDER**

- \*Trini Beaver (R)

**COUNTY SHERIFF**

- Dustin K. Dixon (R)
- John Lowes (R)

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

- District 1**
  - \*Christine Altman (R)

**COUNTY COUNCIL**

- District 1**
  - \*Tim Griffin (R)
- District 2**
  - \*Amy Elizabeth Massillamany (R)
- District 3**
  - \*Mark F. Hall (R)

**CICERO TOWN COUNCIL**

- At-Large (vote for 2)**
  - \*Joe Cox (R)
  - Harrison J. Massone (R)

**SHERIDAN TOWN COUNCIL**

- At-Large**
  - \*Michael Foote (R)

**TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE**

- Clay Township**
  - \*Paul D. Hensel (R)
- Fall Creek Township**
  - \*Doug Allman (R)
- Jackson Township**
  - \*Robyn Cook (R)
- Noblesville Township**
  - \*Theresa Caldwell (R)
- White River Township**
  - Lisa Suzanne Flanders (R)
- Wayne Township**
  - \*Laura McNamara (R)

**TOWNSHIP BOARD MEMBER**

- Clay Township (vote for 3)**
  - \*Paul K. Bolin (R)
  - Morgan B. Rinehart (R)
- Delaware Township (vote for 3)**
  - \*Rick Fain (R)
  - \*Kim Logan (R)
  - \*Marilyn A. Schenkel (R)
- Fall Creek Township (vote for 3)**
  - \*Susan Davis (R)
  - Diane Eaton (R)
- Noblesville Township (vote for 3)**
  - \*Joe Arrowood (R)
  - \*Peggy R. Pfister (R)
  - \*Mary Sue Rowland (R)
- Washington Township (vote for 3)**
  - \*Erica Strahm (R)
- White River Township (vote for 3)**
  - \*John Dean (R)
  - Brian Niec (R)

**PRECINCT CMTE. – DEMOCRATS**

- Clay 40:** Mindi Epstein
- Clay 51:** Mark Taber
- Clay 60:** Elizabeth Stippler
- Clay 68:** Annette Gross
- Delaware 19:** Bill Stuart
- Noblesville 2:** Jeffrey Nickloy
- Sheridan 1:** Kirsten Root
- Sheridan 3:** Cheryl L. Popiela
- Westfield 8:** Evelyn J. Davis

**STATE DELEGATE – DEMOCRATS**

- Adams Township (vote for 6)**
  - Cheryl L. Popiela
  - Kirsten Root
- Clay Township (vote for 40)**
  - Kirk Boller
  - Ben Boyce
  - Annette Gross
  - Stephen K. Ring
  - Susan Kelly Ring
  - Elizabeth Stippler
- Delaware Township (vote for 20)**
  - Sarah Elizabeth Crawford
  - Litsi Plonski
  - Bill Stuart
- Fall Creek Township (vote for 20)**
  - Janis Kaye Hinchcliff
- Noblesville Township (vote for 20)**
  - Christopher Hartig
  - Coumba Kebe
  - Jeffrey Nickloy
- Washington Township (vote for 20)**
  - Evelyn J. Davis

**STATE DELEGATE – REPUBLICANS**

- Clay 1 (vote for 5)**
  - Fred Glynn
- Clay 2 (vote for 5)**
  - Frederick Daniel Landis
- Clay 4 (vote for 5)**
  - Rob Brown
  - Robert Fulk
- Delaware 1 (vote for 5)**
  - Rick Fain
- Delaware 2 (vote for 5)**
  - David Giffel
- Fall Creek 1 (vote for 5)**
  - Tiffanie Ditlevson
  - Diane Eaton
  - Dawn Lang
- Fall Creek 2 (vote for 5)**
  - Patricia (Trish) Potet
  - Evan Woodruff
- Fall Creek 3 (vote for 5)**
  - Doug Allman
  - Shelly Allman
  - Pete Peterson
- Jackson/White River (vote for 5)**
  - Ray Adler
  - Max Engling
- Noblesville 1 (vote for 5)**
  - Trini Beaver
  - Darren Peterson
- Noblesville 2 (vote for 5)**
  - Tim Berry
  - Ellen Cortrecht
  - Tim Cortrecht
  - Mike Davis
  - Lisa D. Hall
  - Mark F. Hall
- Noblesville 3 (vote for 5)**
  - Beth Sheller
- Washington 1 (vote for 5)**
  - Timothy Enyart
- Washington 2 (vote for 5)**
  - Matt Dooley

### TIPTON COUNTY

Candidates who have filed for the May 5, 2026 Primary Election as of Tuesday, Jan. 13

**U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, 5<sup>TH</sup> DISTRICT**

- Scott A. King (R)
- Todd Shelton (D)
- \*Victoria Spartz (R)

**STATE SENATOR**

- District 21**
  - \*James (Jim) Buck (R)
  - Tracey Powell (R)
  - Kirsten Root (D)

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE**

- District 38**
  - Nate Stout (D)

**CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, 36<sup>TH</sup> DISTRICT**

- Matthew B. Quigley (R)

**COUNTY ASSESSOR**

- Shannon Cassons (R)

**COUNTY AUDITOR**

- Jon DeBaun (R)

**COUNTY CLERK**

- Rhiannon Rhi Tansy (D)

**COUNTY SHERIFF**

- Craig R. Henderson (R)
- Matt Tebbe (D)

**COUNTY PROSECUTOR**

- Justin K. Clouser (R)

**COUNTY SURVEYOR**

- Jason R. Henderson (R)

**COUNTY TREASURER**

- Christy Crawford (R)

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

- District 1 (vote for 1)**
  - Dennis L. Henderson (R)
  - Kirk D. Retherford (R)
  - Ken Ziegler (D)

**COUNTY COUNCIL**

- District 2**
  - C.J. Taylor (R)
  - Matthew Terry (D)
  - Zack Timm (R)
- District 3**
  - Matthew L. Deckard (R)
- District 4**
  - Mike Terry (R)

**TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE**

- Cicero Township**
  - Amber R. McLearnan (R)
- Liberty Township**
  - Paul Kingery (R)
- Madison Township**
  - Chuck Bell (R)
- Wildcat Township**
  - Amanda Tolle (R)

**TOWNSHIP BOARD MEMBER**

- Cicero Township (vote for 3)**
  - Carla Good (R)
  - Jane F. Harper (R)
  - Steve Niblick (R)
  - George Sullivan-Davis (D)
- Wildcat Township (vote for 3)**
  - Nicholas Grant (R)
  - Barry Tolle (R)

**STATE DELEGATE – DEMOCRATS**

- At Large**
  - Janette Martin
  - George Sullivan-Davis
  - Matthew Terry

**PRECINCT CMTE. – DEMOCRATS**

- Cicero 3:** Janette Martin
- Cicero 6:** Matthew Terry
- Cicero 7:** George Sullivan-Davis

## CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# Bring your Valentine to WYAP Masquerade Ball

**The REPORTER**

Are you looking for an event for you and your Valentine this year? The Westfield Youth Assistance Program's Masquerade Ball is the perfect opportunity for you.

The Ball will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7 at the Westfield Washington Public Library, 17400 Westfield Blvd. The evening is the perfect date night, set just one week before Valentine's Day.

It's going to be a night of fun, friends, Cajun-inspired cuisine, casino games, live music and more. All proceeds will benefit WYAP, enabling the organization to continue to provide services to Westfield youth. These services include mentoring, tutoring, truancy support, and connections to mental health counseling, summer camps, recreational activi-

ties, and more.

Looking to spend time with friends instead? It will also be the perfect evening to socialize with your friends and make some new ones. Tickets are limited, and will sell out, so you don't want to miss the chance to **secure yours today**.

**Frequently Asked Questions**  
**How much does it cost?**

Tickets are \$175 per person or \$350 per couple. For your convenience, you can also add masks on to your purchase (ranging from \$20 to \$25), which you will pick up at the event. You can view your mask options [here](#).

**What is the dress code?**

Women typically wear long evening gowns or elegant cocktail dresses, while men wear either tuxedos or suits. If you were a previous attendee of the Yellow Tie Gala, it is a similar dress

code, with the addition of Masquerade masks. You can view some examples of Masquerade masks [here](#).

**What does my ticket include?**

With your ticket, you will receive a free drink ticket, a Cajun-inspired buffet, a slice of King Cake, live music, and chances to win fabulous prizes. Casino Entertainment will also be provided to all. More fun activities will be announced soon, so stay tuned for our upcoming updates.

**Are there sponsorship opportunities?**

A range of sponsorship levels are available, so there should be one that is perfect for you and your company. You can view sponsorship levels [here](#). If you would like to proceed with a sponsorship, please email [klogan@westfieldyap.org](mailto:klogan@westfieldyap.org) to secure your sponsorship purchase.

# ATI announces auditions for 2026-2027 season of 'Broadway in your Backyard'

**Submitted**

Actors Theatre of Indiana (ATI) will soon auditions for the 2026-2027 season. ATI is accepting AEA and Non-AEA in-person auditions and video submissions for the 2026-2027 season, as well as the LAB Series including new works readings.

ATI is seeking Equity and Non-Equity actors for roles for the upcoming season. Indiana and regionally based actors are encouraged to register for an in-person audition or submit a video audition. Qualified actors and singers of all ethnicities, gender identities, and ages are encouraged to audition and submit.

Those auditioning in person are requested to provide a headshot and resume as well as prepare and perform one comic monologue and one song in the style of



contemporary Broadway. An accompanist will be provided as well as a Bluetooth speaker for tracks. A link or attachment is acceptable for video submissions along with a headshot and resume and links to any relevant websites.

More details are available on the AEA Casting Call Website. Non-AEA actors should be aware that priority will be given to AEA actors and non-AEA actors will be seen as time permits.

Actors are encouraged to register for in-person auditions through the link at [atistage.org/auditions](http://atistage.org/auditions).

All in-person auditions will be held in Room

141/142 at Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts, 4 Carter Green, Carmel.

Those unable to attend the in-person auditions are encouraged to submit a video audition to Darrin Murrell, Associate Artistic Director, at [dmurrell@atistage.org](mailto:dmurrell@atistage.org). The video submission deadline is Feb. 14.

ATI Artistic Director Judy Fitzgerald and Associate Artistic Director Darrin Murrell will observe the auditions. For more information on roles available, as well as timing of the shows and rehearsals, go to [atistage.org/auditions](http://atistage.org/auditions). To sign up for an audition time, please [click here](#).

# Indiana Hoosiers Football Welcome to Miami Bobblehead unveiled ahead of national championship game

**Submitted**

The National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum has unveiled an officially licensed Indiana Hoosiers Football Welcome to Miami Bobblehead celebrating the Indiana Hoosiers football team's trip to Miami for the 2025 College Football Playoff National Championship Game.

The top-seeded Hoosiers will take on 10th-seeded Miami on Monday, Jan. 19 at Hard Rock Stadium in Miami Gardens, Fla., for a chance to win the school's first football title.

The special edition bobbleheads are available exclusively from the National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum, an official licensee of Indiana University Bloomington. Get one at [this link](#).

The bobbleheads, which are expected to ship in June, are \$40 each plus a flat-rate shipping charge of \$8 per order.

Each bobblehead will be individually numbered to 2,026.

Standing on a circular beach-like base that reads "Indiana Hoosiers" across the front, the Hoosier the Bison bobblehead is standing on the sand in front of the water while holding a football in one hand and a suitcase in the other. Both are adorned with the IU logo. The base also features a sign that reads "Welcome To Miami" along with an umbrella and a beach ball, which also bobbles.

"We're excited to unveil this limited-edition bobblehead celebrating the Indiana Hoosiers' trip to Miami," National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum Co-Founder and CEO Phil Sklar said. "This bobblehead is the perfect way for Indiana fans, alumni, students, faculty, and staff to commemorate this historic season and show off their school pride!"



Photo provided

The National Bobblehead Hall of Fame and Museum, 170 S. 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis., opened to the public on Feb. 1, 2019. The HOF and Museum also produces high-quality, customized bobbleheads for retail sale as well as organizations, individuals, and teams across the country. Learn more at [bobblehead-hall.com](http://bobblehead-hall.com).

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1020 W Jefferson St

The plan **CLICK HERE**      The presentation **CLICK HERE**

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# Indiana529 surpasses \$9B invested for education

Submitted by Office of Indiana Treasurer Daniel Elliott

Treasurer of State Daniel Elliott announced Tuesday, Jan. 13 that the Indiana529 education savings plans have exceeded \$9 billion in assets in more than 463,000 accounts.

“Reaching this incredible milestone is a testament to the Hoosier spirit – Hoosiers work hard and save hard,” Treasurer Elliott said. “With tax-deferred growth and our generous state tax credit, Indiana529 is trusted by more Hoosiers saving more money for future education and career paths than ever before.”

Indiana529 provides families with flexibility and choice when it comes to saving for education after high school. Funds can be used at any eligible school or qualified apprenticeship program, both in- and out-of-state. Accounts grow tax-deferred and distributions are tax-free as long as the money is withdrawn to



Indiana Treasurer of State Daniel Elliott stands with the Circle of Lights Coloring Contest Winners in November 2025.

pay for qualified education expenses like tuition, books, equipment, and fees.

Indiana taxpayers may also be eligible for an annual state income tax credit of 20 percent of contributions to Indiana529 accounts, worth up to \$1,500 each year (\$750 for married cou-

ples filing separately).

“What a great way to kick off 2026,” Program Executive Director Marissa Rowe said. “Whether it’s our low minimum investment of 10 dollars, convenient mobile app, or weekly educational webinars, we’re here to help your family start

saving for tomorrow today.”

For an introduction to Indiana529 Savings Plans, register to attend a Webinar Wednesday at [indiana529direct.com](http://indiana529direct.com).

For more information about Indiana529 Savings Plans, visit [myindiana529.com](http://myindiana529.com).

# Policymakers shouldn't reverse America's progress against HIV

The federal government is poised to undo years of hard-won progress in the fight against HIV – a deadly and highly infectious disease that seems to have lost its urgency due to our successes in prevention and treatment.

Firings at the CDC by DOGE and the Trump administration's 2026 budget request marked the start of this surprising and dangerous retreat. The administration proposed to eliminate all \$800 million in funding for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Division of HIV Prevention – the backbone of the nation's HIV response that funds testing, outbreak tracking, and access to PrEP, which are drugs that prevent HIV.

Next, House Republicans approved in Committee their proposed 2026 health spending bill that goes even further. In addition to eliminating all HIV prevention at the CDC, it would defund President Trump's own “Ending the HIV Epidemic” (EHE) initiative, which he launched in 2019 with the aim of reducing new HIV infections by 90 percent by 2030. And, it would slash the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program – which provides vital support for low-income people with HIV – by 20 percent.

These are reckless, short-sighted cuts that would not make America healthy again – they would reignite the HIV epidemic in America and drive up U.S. healthcare spending in the long run.

We know the value of prevention. Every infection averted saves more than \$1,299,000 in lifetime medical costs. One analysis projects that eliminating CDC's prevention programs would result in more than 143,000 additional infections and 14,700 deaths by 2030 – and over \$60 billion in added medical costs. At a time when we have the tools to prevent



CARL SCHMID

HIV – including new long-acting forms of PrEP – abandoning this effort would be nothing short of catastrophic from both a public health and economic standpoint.

The proposed cuts to the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program are also alarming. The program provides care and medication to more than 500,000 low-income, un- or underinsured individuals with HIV.

Cutting one-fifth of its funding – roughly \$525 million – would mean fewer patients receiving lifesaving treatment, more people falling out of care, and a greater risk of transmission.

It bears remembering that the United States has made tremendous strides against HIV in recent years. From 2018 to 2022, new infections declined by 12 percent nationwide – and by 21 percent in the communities targeted by the Ending the HIV Epidemic initiative. However, there were still 39,000 new diagnoses in 2023, with over half of them in the South.

Eliminating HIV prevention funding now would squander that progress and contradict President Trump's original commitment to end HIV by 2030.

The Senate, to its credit, has recognized this reality. In a bipartisan vote, Senate appropriators rejected the proposed elimination of HIV prevention programs and instead maintained funding for prevention, treatment, and PrEP.

The path forward should be clear. The House and Senate must work together to pass a final spending bill that preserves funding for HIV prevention and treatment – so that we do not retreat to the days of the past and keep the United States on track to end the epidemic once and for all.

Carl Schmid is executive director of the HIV+Hepatitis Policy Institute. This piece originally ran in *RealClearHealth*.

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**Meeting Notices**

<p>The Sheridan Community Schools Board of Trustees will meet in an executive session at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2026, in the Board Room at Sheridan High School, 24185 Hinesley Road, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b) (11) To train school board members with an outside consultant about the performance of the role of the members as public officials.</p>	<p>TriCo Regional Sewer Utility will hold its quarterly Infrastructure and Security Committee executive session and meeting at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 16, 2026, at 7236 Mayflower Park Drive, Zionsville.</p>
<p>The Noblesville Economic Development Council Committee will meet on the following dates in 2026. Meetings will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Room A213 at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St.</p> <p>March 25 June 17 Sept. 9 Dec. 1</p>	

Each year, the Hamilton County Reporter requests government entities to notify us of public meetings as their Open Door Law notification under I.C. 5-14-1.5-5. The Reporter publishes these notices as a public service in our Tuesday through Friday digital editions. Meeting notices for Open Door Law compliance can be sent to [PublicNotices@ReadTheReporter.com](mailto:PublicNotices@ReadTheReporter.com).

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**TODAY'S BIBLE READING**

**THE PASSOVER**

*Moses answered them, "Wait until I find out what the Lord commands concerning you."*

*Then the Lord said to Moses, "Tell the Israelites: 'When any of you or your descendants are unclean because of a dead body or are away on a journey, they are still to celebrate the Lord's Passover; but they are to do it on the fourteenth day of the second month at twilight. They are to eat the lamb, together with unleavened bread and bitter herbs. They must not leave any of it till morning or break any of its bones. When they celebrate the Passover, they must follow all the regulations. But if anyone who is ceremonially clean and not on a journey fails to celebrate the Passover, they must be cut off from their people for not presenting the Lord's offering at the appointed time. They will bear the consequences of their sin.'*

*"A foreigner residing among you is also to celebrate the Lord's Passover in accordance with its rules and regulations. You must have the same regulations for both the foreigner and the native-born."*

*Numbers 9:8-14 (NIV)*

**Robert Lee Pulliam**

**September 7, 1942 – January 12, 2026**

Robert Lee Pulliam, 83, of Fishers, passed away on Monday, January 12, 2026, at his home. He was born on September 7, 1942, in Louisville, Ky.

For 18 years, Robert worked as a lumber salesman for MacMillan Bloedel Company. He then worked in receiving at Kroger. Robert was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Kentucky. He had a passion for hot rod cars over the years and at one time owned a 1930 Model A Ford. Robert lived a good life with his love of 65 years, Dollie. They liked traveling together and lived in several states over the years.

He is survived by his wife, Dollie Jeannine Pulliam; stepbrother, Donnie (Di) Garr; and three nieces.

Robert was preceded in death by his father, Bill Bailey Pulliam; and his mother, Grace (Goodman) Garr.

Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes has been entrusted with Robert's care and cremation.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 7023, Merrifield, VA 22116-7023 ([diabetes.org](http://diabetes.org)); or Guardian Angel Hospice, 513 W. Lincoln Road, Kokomo, IN 46902 ([guardianangelhospice.com/engage/donate](http://guardianangelhospice.com/engage/donate)).

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**Clyde "Tom" Harber**

**June 4, 1938 – January 12, 2026**



Clyde "Tom" Harber passed away on January 12, 2026, at the age of 87. Tom was a nickname given to Clyde at a young age. The story goes that he was a small baby, and his family gave him the nickname "Tom Thumb," later shortened to "Tom."

Tom was born on June 4, 1938, to Tee and Hattie (Cottrell) Harber in Lee County, Va. Tom was one of 11 children; he is survived by one sister, Betty (Harber) Turner of Strawtown, Ind.

Tom married the love of his life, his wife, Shirley (Fleenor) Harber, on November 30, 1957. The preacher who married them was none other than Elvis Presley's uncle. Tom and Shirley went on to have five beautiful children together: Sherry, Sheila, Tom, Tammy, and Greg. Those beautiful children gave them 15 grandchildren to spoil, who then gave them 21 great-grandchildren to spoil, who gave them nine great-great-grandchildren to spoil. Tom enjoyed giving every child a Tootsie Pop or a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup.

After the birth of Sherry, Tom and Shirley decided to follow some family members and move to Noblesville, where Tom eventually went to work at Firestone Industries, where he worked for 30 years and retired in 1994. He met several friends while working at Firestone, and a lot of these friends would go on an annual fishing trip every summer. Tom would bring back gallon-sized baggies filled with fish and have a family/friend fish fry during Memorial Day weekend.

After retiring from Firestone, Tom and Shirley ended up splitting their time between Virginia and Indiana. However, after the passing of some family members in Virginia, they decided to spend their time in Albany, Ky., where their daughter, Sherry, had relocated. This way, Tom and Shirley were able to spend time with all their grandchildren throughout the year. It is in Albany where Tom would set up at the 127 Sale, "The World's Largest Garage Sale." Tom loved the week during the 127 Sale and would talk to everyone who stopped. He met many good people during this sale, and some people would stop year after year just to talk to Tom.

Tom and Shirley, in the last few years, decided to sell

their place in Kentucky due to age and spend the remaining years of their lives in Noblesville. The past few summers, while being back in Noblesville, it had become an annual trip to Gene's Root Beer Stand for a good coney dog and an ice-cold root beer. There were also many morning trips to Hardee's for biscuits and gravy, and many afternoon trips to Steak 'N Shake for a chocolate milkshake, but with no whipped cream and no cherry.

One of Tom's passions in life was collecting pennies. He had jars and jars of pennies and, every once in a while, would roll them up and take them to the bank. Tom would pick up a penny no matter where he was or what was around him. The family often joked that Tom would bend down and pick up a penny even if a semi-truck was heading straight towards him.

If Tom wasn't found outside sitting on the porch watching the birds on his feeders or tinkering with something, he could be found inside watching an old western or CNN.

Tom is survived by his loving wife, Shirley, who recently celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary in November, and his children: Sheila Johnson, Tom Harber, Tammy (Jeff) Yeary, and Greg Harber (all of Noblesville). He was preceded in death by his daughter, Sherry Antle; his daughter-in-law, Mary Harber; his son-in-law, James Antle; his grandson, Jeffrey Yeary; his great-grandson, Tyler Antle; and his great-great-granddaughter, Ellena Harber.

Instead of flowers, Tom would have liked nothing more than for everyone to honor his memory by performing a random act of kindness, such as purchasing breakfast for someone at Hardee's, buying a milkshake for someone at Steak 'N Shake, or simply giving a child some candy – because Tom always had candy in his kitchen cabinets, just by chance, a child might stop by.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, January 16, 2026, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the time of service at the funeral home. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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# REPORTER SPORTS WEDNESDAY

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CARMEL, FISHERS, GUERIN CATHOLIC, HAMILTON HEIGHTS, HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN, NOBLESVILLE, SHERIDAN, UNIVERSITY, WESTFIELD

## Wrestling Wednesday

### Tigers get dual meet win

**The REPORTER**  
The Fishers boys wrestling team won a home dual meet over Pendleton Heights 58-24 on Tuesday. The Tigers won 10 of the 14 matches. Four Fishers wrestlers got pins: Tanawin Ngamkamolrat at 126 pounds, Will Hruskoci at

138, James Schwartz at 150 and Julian Burgett at 215. Zeke Kramer (157) and Camden Funk (190) both won matches by technical falls. Julyan Oyoo (113), Seth Lamb (120), Alex Petricic (138) and Ryan Dungee (285) all won by forfeit.

## Bowling

### Ter Horst wins overall in division

**Submitted by Sheridan Community Schools**  
Sheridan High School senior bowler Jackson Ter Horst was the overall winner for his division in the White River Valley Tournament of Champions last Saturday, Jan. 10. Ter Horst bowled five

games and entered the single-elimination part of the tournament as the No. 6 seed. He bowled an average of 142 in the final three games to win the bracket, defeating the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds in the semifinal and final head-to-head competition.

## Girls Basketball

### Huskies bounce back to dominate Panthers

**By CRAIG ADKINS**  
*For The Reporter*  
Hamilton Heights looked to get back to its winning ways on Tuesday night after last Friday's loss at Westfield.

its at halftime, 30-17. The youth of Hamilton Heights poured it on in the second half, outscoring the Panthers 31-12 for the big conference win.

It didn't take long for the Huskies to make their presence known to the visiting Western Panthers, dominating with a 61-29 win to take the lead in the East Division of the Hoosier Conference. Heights jumped out to an 18-8 lead through one. The second quarter was a little bit tighter, but the Huskies led by double-dig-

Riley Suarez led all scorers with 21 points and seven rebounds. Zoey Curry had a double-double with 12 points and grabbed 10 boards. Addison Blum was the third Husky in double-figures with 10, also snaring seven rebounds. Bayleigh Eisele added nine with five boards. Hamilton Heights (13-4) will host the Tipton Blue Devils at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

### Millers fall at Lafayette Jeff

**By CRAIG ADKINS**  
*For The Reporter*  
The Millers hit the road to Lafayette at the historic Marion Crawley Center last night to face former Hoosier Crossroads Conference opponent Lafayette Jefferson.

ing 21 to Jeff's 16 for a 43-43 deadlock heading to the final frame. But Lafayette Jeff outscored the Millers 20-4 in the fourth to pull off the 16-point home win. C.C. Quigley was back in action after missing the last three games. The senior Lipscomb commit scored a game-high 25 on 8-of-12 shooting and snagged five rebounds. Quigley also hit 7 for 8 free throws.

Noblesville played well for the first three quarters, but the fourth quarter became its demise. The Millers dropped their second in a row, this time 63-47 to the Bronchos. The score was tied 15-15 after one period. The host Bronchos managed a little breathing room and led 27-22 at halftime. Noblesville fought back in a high-scoring third, scor-

ing 21 to Jeff's 16 for a 43-43 deadlock heading to the final frame. But Lafayette Jeff outscored the Millers 20-4 in the fourth to pull off the 16-point home win. C.C. Quigley was back in action after missing the last three games. The senior Lipscomb commit scored a game-high 25 on 8-of-12 shooting and snagged five rebounds. Quigley also hit 7 for 8 free throws. Ally Hutchinson scored eight and Aleah Magee added six. Noblesville (7-8) next plays at Zionsville (8-8) on Friday at 6 p.m. in the first game of an HCC girls-boys varsity doubleheader.

### Rocks, Millers compete at Team State Duals

**The REPORTER**  
Westfield and Noblesville both competed at the IHSWCA Team State Duals Saturday, Jan. 10 at Brownsburg.

Both teams lost their first-round duals. The Shamrocks fell to Center Grove 67-3, while the Millers dropped a 66-9 bout to the defending team IHSAA state champion Bulldogs. Both teams lost in the consolation round, with Westfield falling to Avon 43-28 and Noblesville falling to Cathedral 50-27.

The two teams wrestled against each other for seventh place, with the Rocks winning 55-14. Westfield won 11 of the 14 matches. Charley Head (106), Brayden Head (113), Aiden Driscoll (120), Trevor Humburg (132), Jon Stryker (190) and Aiden Padgett (285) all won matches by pin, while Sebastian Zamora took the 144-pound match by technical fall.



Photo by Manford Photography  
Westfield's Brayden Head was 3-0 for the Shamrocks at the IHSWCA Team State Duals tournament, which took place Saturday, Jan. 10 at Brownsburg.

Seth Tanner (157) and Maxwell Brown (175) were winners by major decision. Alic Washburn (138) and

Graydon Staley (150) got decision victories. Noblesville's Brody Weimer won the 126-pound bout by fall, while Aidan

Kincaide got a technical fall at 165. Cale Metzler won 215 by decision. **See Duals . . . Page 11**

## Girls Basketball

### Golden Eagles win Senior Night game over Blazers

**By RICHIE HALL**  
[sports@readthereporter.com](mailto:sports@readthereporter.com)

**NOBLESVILLE** – The Guerin Catholic girls celebrated Senior Night on Tuesday with a 49-30 win over University in an all-county game at The Nest.

It was a significant win for the Golden Eagles, as they broke a seven-game losing streak against the Trailblazers. Guerin Catholic was ready to play from the opening tip: Cecilia Titus scored four points on two baskets during the first 30 seconds.

"This is just typically the way we play," said GC coach Danielle Cardinal. "We like to press and get after it and play super aggressive."

The Golden Eagles kept the pressure on during the first quarter to take a 15-4 lead. Titus scored six points in the quarter, while Lorigrace Rockwood made a 3-pointer.

University made a comeback in the second period, outscoring Guerin Catholic 9-2 to cut the Golden Eagles' lead to 17-13 by halftime. Leah Norvell scored five points in that quarter.



Reporter photos by Richie Hall  
**(LEFT)** The Guerin Catholic girls basketball team honored its lone senior Dana Dues before the Golden Eagles' 49-30 win over University on Tuesday. **(RIGHT)** University's Leah Norvell scored 11 points for the Trailblazers.

"That second quarter was not amazing, but [we] made up for it with all the effort in the other three," said Cardinal.

The third quarter was the closest one. Caroline Ford started with two quick baskets for Guerin Catholic, which pushed the Golden Eagles ahead 21-13. Ella Horvath added five points, then Ford made a layin to push GC ahead 33-21.

The Blazers finished the quarter with a 7-0 run, staying within 33-28 going into

the fourth period. Sydney Culp began the spurt with an and-1, then Norvell made two layins.

Trailblazers coach Lindsey Syrek credited her squad with not giving up, crediting it to the fact that "we are very mature as a team."

"It helps that we have five seniors on this squad," said Syrek. "They do not give up."

But the fourth quarter belonged to the Golden Eagles, as they outscored University 16-2. Emersyn French helped out with five points. Dana Dues, the lone senior on Guerin Catholic's team, also scored during that quarter.

"She's always been kind of a quiet leader, but she's always been a great leader. She just has this calming presence," said Cardinal. "Her goal is to make other people better. At the end of the game, we're trying to get her to shoot the ball and she was like, 'No, I hadn't shot

the ball well, so it wasn't the right decision for the team.' And that's the kind of person and kid and leader she is. It's going to be sorely missed when she's done playing for us."

Horvath and Ford both finished with 11 points for the Golden Eagles, while Rockwood and French each scored six points.

Norvell's 11 points led University, while Gabby Culp scored nine. Sydney Culp added six points and Nyla Blanding scored four.

"We knew that they had that press coming," said Blazers coach Lindsey Syrek. "We tried to prepare for it, and hopefully next time we see one like it, we'll learn from this one and react a little better."

Guerin Catholic is 12-7 and plays Friday at Beech Grove. University is 8-9 and hosts Shortridge Friday in the Pioneer Conference championship game.

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DUALS

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The Fishers wrestling team had three champions at the Connersville Spartan Classic on Dec. 30 and 31. Pictured are Julian Burgett, Seth Lamb and Will Hruskoci.

Kincaide won matches against his Brownsburg and Cathedral opponents, keeping him unbeaten for the year at 17-0. Metzler and Brayden Head both earned perfect 3-0 records at team state.

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Hamilton Heights placed third at the Bill Kerbel Invitational at New Haven.

The Huskies scored 182 points, behind only winner Homestead's 283.5 points and runner-up Fort Wayne Carroll's score of 252 points. Simon Kuhn won the 157-pound division, cruising through four matches to stay unbeaten for the year at 26-0. Kuhn won two matches by fall, including the championship match.

Heights had 11 place winners. Braxtyn Baber (175) and Hans Frymier

(190) both finished third, while Samuel Van Hook was sixth at 285. The Huskies had seven wrestlers place fourth in their divisions: Ezekiel Rice (106), Jude Bailey (113), Jonah Wolfgang (120), Kase Powell (132), Asher Barrick (144), Jameson Mullins (150) and Nathan Flanders (165).

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Fishers competed in the Spartan Classic at Connersville on Dec. 30 and 31.

The Tigers had three champions at the event: junior Seth Lamb at 120, senior Will Hruskoci at 132 and senior Julian Burgett at 215.

Other place winners were Camden Funk (sixth at 190), Ellis Burns (seventh at 138), Dempsey Douglas (eighth at 138) and Carter Fraley (eighth at 165).

# Tamika Catchings reunites with Pacers Sports & Entertainment in new role as an ambassador

**The REPORTER**

Pacers Sports & Entertainment announced today that Indiana Fever legend Tamika Catchings will rejoin the organization in a newly created role as an ambassador, supporting the company's business, community and basketball initiatives.

In her role as a PS&E ambassador, Catchings will champion the Indiana Fever, Indiana Pacers, and Noblesville Boom, elevate sponsorship and business initiatives, energize internal and external events, and serve as a representative of the organization's vision and growth.

"Indiana has been my home since I was drafted by the Indiana Fever, and Pacers Sports & Entertainment played such an important role in my life and my journey," Catchings said. "I'm thrilled to step into this new ambassador role and continue serving the communities, families and fans that make this place so special. I can't wait to work alongside the Fever, the Pacers and my PS&E family to help strengthen the impact we can make together."

"Tamika Catchings is synonymous with basketball excellence, leadership and community commitment in Indiana," said PS&E President and CEO Mel Raines. "Her legacy as a champion along with her deep connection to

our fans and her passion for uplifting others align perfectly with our mission. We are honored to welcome her back in an official capacity and excited for the impact she will make across our organization and community."

Catchings played all 16 seasons of her professional career for the Indiana Fever, setting and breaking many records, and playing in 10 WNBA All-Star games. She is a four-time Olympic gold medalist and led the Fever to the WNBA National Championship in 2012. Catchings was inducted into the Naismith Hall of Fame in 2020.

Today, Catchings, still based in Indianapolis, is an entrepreneur, philanthropist and an ESPN commentator. She is the owner of Tea's Me Cafe in Indianapolis and co-founder of Catch the Stars Foundation through which she promotes youth development through sports, literacy and character.

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**Wednesday, Jan. 14**

**BOYS BASKETBALL**

Crispus Attucks at Guerin Catholic, 7:30 p.m.

**BOYS WRESTLING**

New Castle at Hamilton Heights, 6 p.m.  
Hamilton Southeastern at Bishop Chatard, 6:30 p.m.  
Westfield at Carmel, 6:30 p.m.

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