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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny.
Tonight: Partly cloudy.
 HIGH: 31 LOW: 7



Carmel Winter Games canceled due to extreme cold

Submitted by City of Carmel

With the safety of residents, participants, and staff in mind and with the expert guidance from the Carmel Fire Department and the National Weather Service, city officials have determined that the projected conditions present a significant health risk for outdoor activities.

Due to forecasted extreme temperatures and dangerous wind chill values, the City of Carmel has made the difficult decision to cancel the Carmel Winter Games scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 24.

Current data indicates that temperatures and wind chills have reached thresholds where outdoor exposure becomes hazardous:

- **Frostbite risk:** At wind chill values of -10°F , frostbite can occur on exposed skin in as little as 30 minutes. At -20°F , that window shrinks to 15 minutes or less.
- **Hypothermia:** Prolonged



Photo provided by City of Carmel

exposure significantly increases the risk of hypothermia, even for those dressed in appropriate winter gear.

• **Vulnerable populations:** OSHA and CDC guidance note that sustained outdoor activity is particularly unsafe for children, older adults and those with

pre-existing health conditions.

• **Operational safety:** Extreme cold impairs dexterity and reaction times, which can hinder emergency response capabilities during the event.

“While we share the community's disappointment, holding an outdoor public event

under these conditions would present an unreasonable and preventable risk,” Marketing and Community Relations Director Kelly Douglas said. “This cancellation is a proactive step to protect our attendees, volunteers and emergency responders.”

A change of plans can be just what you need

Last weekend was our monthly get-together with a group of friends we affectionately call “Our Gang.” Well, at least it was supposed to be.

I had eagerly told the gang when we saw each other for New Year's Day brunch that the Shankland household would be hosting on Jan. 17. My husband John and I started to plan our menu.

As time went on, however, things began to unravel. John had asked for the 17th off, but due to his company having two booths at the Indianapolis Home Show, his employer couldn't grant his request. No big deal, I would do the cooking, and he could join us later in the evening. I dug out my favorite chili recipe.

When one couple said they couldn't make it, I was fine. We rarely have all nine of us around the table each month. Then two more friends said they couldn't come.

As the weekend approached, I made sure the house was clean and the kitchen was stocked. It would be a smaller group – only five of us – but that would be okay. Heck, we could even play euchre, one of our favorite card games.

But then another couple told me they couldn't make it, which left just one person ... who was bringing cornbread. I love this friend, and I also love her cornbread. My heart sank.

Everyone certainly had good reasons why they couldn't attend, and I understood them all. With a sigh, I texted our lone attendee to let her know we'd cancel for the month. And I threw a little pity party for myself.

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COLUMNIST
AMY SHANKLAND
Perfectly Imperfect

Noblesville Lions support being humane even to non-lion animals



Photos provided by Lisa Dick, Noblesville Lions Club

(LEFT) On Wednesday, Jan. 14, the Noblesville Lions Club welcomed Rebecca Stevens, President and CEO of the Humane Society for Hamilton County, along with members of her team. She shared stories of numerous dogs and cats that are in need of forever homes. Many of the animals currently housed at the Humane Society are senior animals, looking for a family to share their love with. Stevens also shared information about the Pets Healing Vets program that partners shelter animals with veterans to serve as emotional support animals. The average stay for dogs is 96 days and over 50 days for cats. For more information about adopting, fostering, donating, volunteering and more, go to hamiltonhumane.com. (From left) Humane Society for Hamilton County staff member Stacy Zehringer, Assistant to the President and CEO; Debbie Hennessey, Director of Marketing; Rebecca Stevens, President and CEO; Ember Dennison, Donor Engagement Manager; and Lions First Vice President John Einsfeld. (RIGHT) Also at this meeting, Lion Julia Kozicki (right) inducted new member Anne Thomas (left). Thomas learned about the Lions at a 2025 meeting when her daughter was being recognized for her Peace Poster.

WYAP opens applications for Christine D. Brown Memorial Scholarship

The REPORTER WESTFIELD Youth Assistance PROGRAM
The application for the fourth annual Christine D. Brown Memorial Scholarship is now available on the Westfield Youth Assistance Program website.

The Memorial Scholarship is in honor of WYAP Early Intervention Advocate Christine Brown, who passed away in August 2022. Her family, the board of directors, and generous donors have established the Christine D. Brown Memorial Scholarship with one annual \$5,002 scholarship. Brown worked with 502 youth over her 10 years with WYAP and touched countless lives in the Westfield community and beyond.

The annual scholarship is open to all current and former graduates 25 and under who attended Westfield Washington Schools or resided in the township. Prior involvement with WYAP is not a requirement for the scholarship, and a complete list of scholarship eligibility requirements can be found on the scholarship application page.

“The Christine D. Brown Memorial Scholarship reflects Christine's unwavering commitment during her service to ensuring that every child in Westfield had the opportunity to reach their full potential,” WYAP Board President Brittany Winebar said. “She had a rare ability to ignite a spark in every young person she served. Her compassion, dedication, and enduring love for youth continue to guide this scholarship. Through this investment in education, Christine's legacy lives on, helping future generations build pathways to success.”

WYAP has worked for the last 17 years to connect Westfield youth with services like mentoring, tutoring, mental health counseling, medical services, enrichment activities, and more. The scholarship highlights WYAP's emphasis on giving back to the youth in the Westfield community. This scholarship works to achieve WYAP's long-term goal of giving youth every advantage to be successful and grow into adults who largely contribute to their community.

The application deadline for the scholarship is Wednesday, April 1, 2026. The recipient will be notified by April 20 and invited to attend the WYAP Youth Recognition Breakfast at IMMI on May 6.

Harvest Happenings: Latest updates from Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank

Submitted

Hamilton County Harvest (HCH) Food Bank serves as a crucial hub in the fight against food insecurity in Hamilton County, bringing together grocery stores, local farmers, donors, and volunteers to support an array of local food banks. You can learn more and donate online at hchfoodbank.org.

Thank you, donors

The holidays brought out the very best of Hamilton County. A huge thank you to the incredible organizations, schools, neighborhoods, and businesses who stepped up with holiday food drives to support neighbors in need, including:

- Clayton Family Veterinary Care
- St. George Orthodox Christian Church
- Body One Physical Therapy & Sports Rehabilitation



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- Newcomers of Carmel
- Promenade Trails
- SMC Corporation of America
- Charles Schwab
- American Bank of Freedom
- Knowledge Services
- Visit Hamilton County, Indiana, Invest Hamilton County & Hamilton County Sports Authority
- Kringle Cup Hockey Tournament
- Carmel Elementary School (an amazing 5,780 pounds!)

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Westfield Washington Schools names Sara Agee as Washington Woods Elementary assistant principal

Submitted by Westfield Washington Schools

Westfield Washington Schools (WWS) has announced that Sara Agee has been named the new Assistant Principal of Washington Woods Elementary School, effective Jan. 26.

Agee currently serves as an Instructional Coach at Shamrock Springs Elementary School, where she supports teachers and

teams through coaching cycles, professional learning, and data-informed instructional practices. Her new role at Washington Woods was unanimously approved by the WWS Board of School Trustees at tonight's board meeting.

With nearly two decades of experience in education, Agee brings a strong record of leadership and a deep commitment to

student growth. She previously served as an Assistant Principal from 2014-2023 at Mohawk Trails Elementary School in Carmel Clay Schools, which earned National Blue Ribbon School recognition in 2019. Earlier in her career, she taught at Nora Elementary (MSD Washington Township) and has experience as a Spanish classroom teacher across multiple grade levels.

Agee's leadership experience includes building and strengthening MTSS systems, supporting PLC implementation, coordinating major assessments, partnering with families, and leading staff development focused on evidence-based instruction and equitable outcomes for all learners.

Agee earned a Master of Science in Educational Administration from Butler



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University and a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education from Indiana University. She also brings extensive professional learning and certifications that support literacy, school safety, and instructional leadership.

WWS and Washington Woods Elementary look forward to welcoming Sara Agee to Washington Woods and are excited for the expertise, energy, and care she will bring to students, staff, and families.

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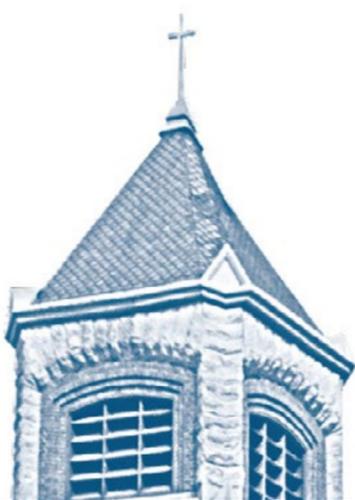
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Later that evening, I thought about how busy my Sunday was going to be. I typically set Sundays aside for rest and renewal. I figure if God rested on the seventh day, so should we. It always helps me have a better week. But that wasn't going to happen.

Maybe this change in plans was to help me have a restful Saturday evening instead. Maybe I was meant to make a big pot of chili where I could freeze portions to enjoy on busy

weeknights and share some with a neighbor.

So last Saturday, I deep cleaned a couple of rooms as planned. I like to deep clean in the winter vs. the spring ... it's too nice out then. I took a good nap. I savored slowly preparing the chili and letting it simmer.

I enjoyed a quiet evening on the couch as well as a fun Sunday with my church family and lather, Our Gang. One of our friends retired and we went

to a party in her honor.

As I thought back to my disappointment earlier in the week, I realized that this change of plans turned out to be a good thing. It was one of many times where God knew what I needed more than I did.

Amy Shankland is an empty-nester, writer, and fundraising professional living in Noblesville with her husband John and two dogs. You can reach her via email at amys@greenavenue.info.

HARVEST

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Additionally, thank you to the Hamilton County Community Foundation and Hyundai of Noblesville for their support. Every dollar and ounce of food donated is appreciated by hungry neighbors.

Upcoming opportunities to support HCH Food Bank

HCH Food Bank appreciates all its community partnerships, and there are two right now that you can engage with, supporting the

food bank in the process.

The Meijer Simply Give program supports local families facing hunger. You can help Harvest Food Bank by buying a Simply Give card at Meijer Noblesville, 17000 Mercantile Blvd., at any time between now and March 28.

Also, please plant to attend Cheftacular 2026 on Feb. 23 at the Carmel High School Fieldhouse. This one-of-a-kind culinary event brings together

professional chefs, student culinarians, live music, fine art, and incredible food, all in support of CHS Culinary Arts, the Cheftacular Scholarship, and the food bank. You can purchase tickets at tinyurl.com/Cheftacular2026.

Of course, HCH Food Bank always welcomes donations of food or money to help buy food for hungry neighbors. Learn more and donate at hchfoodbank.org/donate.

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Sheridan Public Library has full February calendar

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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 for more information. Support your local library!

Babies & Toddlers

Feb. 2, 9, 23 at 10:30 a.m. | Discovery Time (ages: up to 3 years)

Preschool

Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25 at 10:30 a.m. | Little Learners Story Time (ages 3 to 6)

Grades K-5

Feb. 3 at 3:30 p.m. | Afterschool Club: Creating on Canvas (Hearts)

Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m. | Afterschool Club: Library Olympics

Grades 6-12

Feb. 19 at 3:30 p.m. | Anime & Manga Club

Adults

Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25 at 11 a.m. | Needle Crafters

Feb. 4, 18 at 3 p.m. | Adult Bingo (Sponsored by Robert Owen)

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Carmel releases construction schedule for upcoming season

Submitted

The City of Carmel is releasing an early look at major construction activities planned for the upcoming construction season. While work occurs year-round, residents should expect the most noticeable impacts during the spring, summer, and fall months. As with previous high-activity years, multiple projects will be underway at the same time.

This advance notice is

intended to help residents, businesses, and commuters plan ahead.

[Click here](#) to see the full 2026 schedule, and keep reading for more details.

Benefits of overlapping projects

Busy construction seasons are the result of long-term planning, coordination with utility providers and state and federal funding cycles. While overlapping projects can be disruptive, staggering them over many additional years extends the disruption, increases overall costs and delays important safety improvements.

“Coordinating overlapping work allows the city to modernize infrastructure efficiently,” City Engineer Bradley Pease. “This approach allows us to reduce repeat disruptions and deliver long-term safety and mobility improvements sooner rather than later.”

Spring

U.S. 31 &

I-465 Interchange

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) LevelUp31 project will continue into 2027. Stay up to date on INDOT’s project and its impact on Carmel at levelup31.com.

Merchants Square

Multiple projects are being packaged together for efficiency and coordinated detours, including new roundabouts at the intersections of AAA Way at 116th Street, AAA Way at Carm-

el Drive and Carmel Drive at Kinzer Avenue. There will also be an extension of Kinzer Avenue to Carmel Drive and new sanitary and water infrastructure between Carmel Drive and 116th Street. Work will begin as early as this spring.

North College Avenue

The reconstruction of College Avenue continues with partial spring closures and a planned 30-day full closure this summer to complete the roundabout at College Avenue and Pennsylvania Parkway.

Main Street

(Old Meridian Street to Guilford Avenue)

This Community Crossings Grant-funded project begins in April with partial closures occurring for the duration of the project. Local access will be maintained.

Raised Pedestrian Crosswalks

Continued to commitment to pedestrian safety with the installation of raised pedestrian crosswalks at roundabouts along Hazel Dell Parkway and Gray Road.

Summer & Fall

Improvements in the city’s right-of-way in the summer and fall months will include the Carmel Street Department’s annual paving and resurfacing and roundabout construction at the following intersections:

- 106th Street and Westfield Boulevard

- Smoky Row Road and Ironwood Drive
- 116th Street and Hoover Road
- Hazel Dell Parkway and Canton Drive

Looking ahead to 2027

- New roundabouts at 106th Street and Lakeshore Drive East and 116th Street and River Road
- New multi-use paths along 111th Street and 116th Street
- Raised pedestrian crosswalks at 116th Street and Range Line Road and Main Street and Hazel Dell Parkway

“The city recognizes that this will be a highly active construction season and appreciates the community’s patience,” Pease said. “Carmel remains committed to early, frequent communication, clear visuals and transparency throughout each project.”

All dates are estimates and subject to change due to weather, utility coordination and other unforeseen conditions.

The City of Carmel Engineering team has created a Public Infrastructure Projects Dashboard, providing real-time information on planned and emergent citywide projects.

Questions for the Engineering Department can be directed to Engineering Administrator Joshua Kirsh at (317) 571-2441 or jkirsh@carmel.in.gov.

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Indiana health care leaders applaud advancement of Baldwin's SB 189

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The Indiana Hospital Association (IHA), Indiana State Medical Association (ISMA), and Indiana Physicians Health Alliance (IPHA) commend the Indiana Senate Insurance and Financial Institutions Committee for advancing **Senate Bill (SB) 189** on Wednesday, Jan. 21, which passed by a vote of 6-1.

Authored by Chairman Scott Baldwin (R-Noblesville), SB 189 represents a critical step toward protecting patient access to timely, high-quality care and curbing unfair health insurer practices within Indiana's health care ecosystem. The legislation prohibits insurance companies from imposing financial penalties on providers or facilities when care involves an out-of-network provider – ensuring patients can continue to access the care they need without unnecessary disruptions.

The measure comes at a critical time as Elevance Health implemented its "Facility Administrative Policy: Use of a Nonparticipating Care Provider" on Jan. 1, 2026. Under this policy, hospitals face a 10 percent

reimbursement cut if any out-of-network provider participates in care.

Hospitals work to ensure care is provided by in-network physicians, but at times, the best physician group to provide a certain service is out-of-network, many times because the physician group cannot sustain the inequitable rates being offered by the insurer. Health care leaders warn that Elevance's policy will harm patients by delaying care, forcing them to travel farther, and potentially eliminating service lines – especially in rural and underserved communities.

"This legislation is about putting patients first," IHA President Scott B. Tittle said. "SB 189 provides a necessary safeguard against harmful insurer practices that put patients in the middle. Patients are already protected from surprise medical bills under the No Surprises Act, meaning Elevance's policy will not save patients money; it will only benefit Elevance at the expense of patients, providers, and ac-



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cess to care." Building on those concerns, physician leaders warn the policy will have far-reaching consequences for medical practices. "Doctors already navigate

complex networks and heavy administrative burdens," said Dr. Ryan Singerman, a family physician and president of ISMA. "This adds even more pressure, forcing physicians into unfavorable contracts that may not sustain their practices."

The impact is significant for independent physicians, who lack the resources to absorb these financial pressures.

"Independent providers are essential to maintaining high-quality, lower cost health care in Indiana," said Steve Freeland, board officer of IPHA and CEO of Cancer Care Group. "Elevance's new policy to levy penalties on hospitals resulting from referrals to out-of-network independent physicians will have unintended consequences on many of those physicians

who are dependent on their hospital relationships for referrals. Patient care may be impacted in circumstances where the best medical option for the patient is an out-of-network independent physician. We strongly encourage Elevance to rescind this policy and work with providers and legislators to find reasonable solutions that address the concerns of providers and Elevance."

Sen. Baldwin emphasized the importance of legislative action.

"When insurers penalize providers and facilities for delivering care that patients need, we must act. SB 189 prohibits these deceptive acts and strengthens the No Surprises Act protections. It ensures providers can focus on patient care, patients continue to be protected from surprise bills, and Hoosiers retain access to the services they depend on."

The organizations urge Hoosiers to **contact their legislators** to support SB 189 as it moves to the full Senate and House of Representatives.

Video footage of testimony provided on SB 189 on Jan. 14 can be viewed [here](#).

LIBRARY

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Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. | Pinners
Feb. 18 at 5:30 p.m. | Sheridan Readers: The Lost Vintage by Ann Mah
Feb. 19 from 2 to 6 p.m. | SPL Community Blood Drive; call (317) 758-5201 to schedule an appointment

All ages
Feb. 10 at 3:30 p.m. | Valentine Crafternoon

Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m. | Homeschool Meetup: Board Games + Valentines
Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. | Family Bingo Night
Feb. 26 at 3:30 p.m. | Chess Club

For more information on programming and services, please visit sheridan.lib.in.us.



NOBLESVILLE SCHOOLS Board Highlights

Jan. 20, 2026 Meeting

Submitted by Noblesville Schools

The school board has responsibility for major district functions including school district governance and oversight, setting school policies, approving funding, strategic planning, and hiring and evaluating the superintendent.

- The board recognized NHS student Mobareji Abejide for winning a congressional app challenge and NHS educator Eric Thornbury for being named Indiana High School Music Educator of the Year.
 - Noblesville High School presented on special school traditions.
 - CFO David Hortemiller gave a strategic capital finance update as part of a series of presentations on the district's strategic plan. Projections show a budgeted deficit of \$7 million expected for the district in 2026.
 - The board unanimously declined a resolution that would have raised their board salary stipends and instead chose to keep the same annual \$2,000 stipend they have had since 1984.
 - The board held their annual reorganization, renewed their shared commitments, reappointed CCHA as their law firm, and had a board of finance hearing.
 - Courses and dates for summer school were approved.
- Go to noblesvilleschools.org/leadership/school-board for meeting agendas, minutes, videos, and more.

Attorney General Rokita endorses legislation to reform post-conviction process, protect victims & restore finality to the justice system

Submitted by Office of AG Todd Rokita

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita is endorsing legislation proposed by state Rep. Andrew Ireland (R-Indianapolis) that would reform Indiana's post-conviction relief process, the narrow legal procedure that allows convicted offenders to ask courts to reopen closed cases based on limited claims after their trials and all direct appeals have concluded.

House Bill 1314 would close loopholes used to repeatedly reopen cases that have already been fully adjudicated, which delays closure for victims, clogs courts and drains public resources long after the justice system has done its work.

"When a case has gone through trial and appeals, the public and the victims deserve to know that the outcome means something," AG Rokita said. "Taxpayer dollars should be

spent prosecuting new crimes and supporting victims – not reopening closed cases through endless meritless petitions. These reforms protect constitutional rights while restoring integrity and finality to the system."

Under current law, offenders whose cases are closed – meaning guilt has been determined, sentences imposed and appeals exhausted – can still file repeated post-conviction petitions. Often, offenders recycle claims that were already rejected or could have been raised years earlier. Each new filing forces courts to reopen finalized cases, set new hearings, issue new rulings, and sometimes conduct new appeals – even when there is no new evidence to consider.

For victims, this means



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cases they were told were over are never truly over. Families that have already endured investigation, trial and appeals can be pulled back into court again and again – sometimes decades later – to confront the same offenders and the same facts. For courts and prosecutors, it means diverting limited time and resources away from current crimes to re-litigate matters the justice system has already resolved.

Rep. Ireland added that HB 1314 would restore post-conviction relief to its original, limited purpose.

"Every repetitive post-conviction filing re-opens a case that was already finished," Rep. Ireland said. "Victims are forced back into a process they believed had ended, and courts are asked to revisit convictions that have already been tested and upheld. This legislation ensures that credible new claims can still be heard while bringing real finality to cases that have already been fully and fairly litigated."

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Lisa Suzanne Flanders announces candidacy for White River Township Trustee

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Lisa Suzanne Flanders has officially announced her candidacy for White River Township Trustee as a Republican.

Flanders has served on the White River Township Board for 12 years. She currently serves as Board Secretary and has previously served as Board President,

giving her extensive experience and a deep understanding of township operations and resident needs.

During her time on the board, Flanders played a key role in advancing critical public safety initiatives, including pushing for the establishment of White River Township's own ambulance service. Her leadership helped ensure faster and more reliable emergency response for township residents.

Flanders already works closely with the White River Township Fire Department and is committed to maintaining open communication, transparency, and strong cooperation with first responders. As Trustee, she will continue supporting the department and prioritizing public safety services.

Another key focus of Flanders' vision is providing meaningful assistance to residents facing hardship. She supports responsible poor relief initiatives and believes in evaluating assistance requests on a case-by-case basis to ensure township resources are used wisely while truly helping

those in need. Her previous 10 years working for the WIC program have given her valuable insight into what families and individuals truly need, helping her approach relief efforts with understanding and effectiveness.

A business owner in the township and a farmer's wife, Flanders is dedicated to preserving the rural values that define White River Township. She believes in fiscal responsibility, transparent government, and efficient delivery of essential services while protecting taxpayer dollars. She also plans to fight for residents' personal property rights and protect the freedoms that make the township a great place to live and work.

"As Trustee, I will continue working to keep our township safe, financially sound, and responsive to the people we serve," Flanders said. "I'm committed to listening to residents and building practical solutions that benefit our community today and in the future."

Flanders will appear on the Republican primary ballot this spring.

HAMILTON COUNTY

Candidates who have filed for the May 5, 2026 Primary as of Wednesday, Jan. 21. Information from the Secretary of State's Office was not available at press time.

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.

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Tiffanie Ditlevson (R)
Kerry J. Forestal (D)
Travis Hankins (R)
Lasima O. Packet (D)
Catherine Torzewski (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
Stephanie Jo Yocum (D)

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE

Superior Court No. 3
Chris Evans (R)

Amy B. Summerfield (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
Christopher Daniel (D)
*Tim Griffin (R)

District 2
*Amy Elizabeth Massillamany (R)

District 3
*Mark F. Hall (R)

District 4
*Ken Alexander (R)

ARCADIA TOWN COUNCIL

District 2
*Amanda Engle (R)

CICERO TOWN COUNCIL

At-Large (vote for 2)
*Joe Cox (R)

Harrison J. Massone (R)

SHERIDAN TOWN COUNCIL

At-Large
*Michael Foote (R)

District 1
Garrett Gossard (R)

District 2
Heidi Kienholz (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)

Washington Township
*Jamie Goetz Mills (R)

Wayne Township
*Laura McNamara (R)

White River Township
Lisa Suzanne Flanders (R)

TOWNSHIP BOARD MEMBER

Clay Township (vote for 3)
*Paul K. Bolin (R)
David Haboush (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)
Lynne Goodin (R)

Jackson Township (vote for 3)
Elizabeth Fouch (R)

Noblesville Township (vote for 3)
*Joe Arrowood (R)
*Peggy R. Pfister (R)
*Mary Sue Rowland (R)

Washington Township (vote for 3)
Bennie Britt (D)
Michael Cardwell (D)
*Erica Strahm (R)

White River Township (vote for 3)
*John Dean (R)
*Edward Trent Gordon (R)
Brian Nięc (R)
Jamie Rulon (R)

PRECINCT CMTE. – DEMOCRATS

Clay 40: Mindi Epstein
Clay 47: Amber Davis
Clay 48: Beth Sprunger
Clay 51: Mark Taber
Clay 60: Elizabeth Stippler
Clay 68: Annette Gross
Delaware 19: Bill Stuart
Fall Creek 24: Mani Subramaniam
Fall Creek 33: Deetta Steinmetz
Noblesville 2: Jeffrey Nickloy
Sheridan 1: Kirsten Root
Sheridan 3: Cheryl L. Popiela
Westfield 8: Evelyn J. Davis
Westfield 25: Bennie Britt
Westfield 33: Brandee L. Easterday
Westfield 34: Cheryl L. Austin

STATE DELEGATE – DEMOCRATS

Adams Township (vote for 6)
Cheryl L. Popiela
Kirsten Root
Clay Township (vote for 40)
Amber Davis
Kirk Boller
Ben Boyce
Annette Gross
Stephen K. Ring
Susan Kelly Ring
David Rosenthal
Beth Sprunger
Elizabeth Stippler
Delaware Township (vote for 20)
Nancy Arce
Sarah Elizabeth Crawford
Litsi Plonski
Bill Stuart
Fall Creek Township (vote for 20)
Sonia Ivy Fuller
Janis Kaye Hinchcliff
Amanda R. Slonaker
Deetta Steinmetz
Mani Subramaniam
Noblesville Township (vote for 20)
Christopher Hartig
Riley Issacs
Coumba Kebe
Debra Marcum
Jeffrey Nickloy
Washington Township (vote for 20)
Cheryl L. Austin
Bennie Britt
Evelyn J. Davis
Brandee L. Easterday
Kirk King
Wayne Township (vote for 10)
Justin Canady-Flatt
Nocona Canady-Flatt

STATE DELEGATE – REPUBLICANS

Adams/Wayne (vote for 5)
Fredrick Fritz Good
Clay 1 (vote for 5)
Gary Duncan
Fred Glynn
Alexander T. Stencil
Clay 2 (vote for 5)
Paul Arbouw
Frederick Daniel Landis
Edison Gene Perry
Clay 3 (vote for 5)
Patricia Bratton
Robin Clark
Lisa Elmore
Diane Gomez
Rich Taylor
Clay 4 (vote for 5)
Rob Brown
Raju Chinthala
Robert Fulk
Carl Mills
Delaware 1 (vote for 5)
Rick Fain
Paul G. Nix
Matthew S. Rollins
Delaware 2 (vote for 5)
David Giffel
Wayne Nicodemus
Fall Creek 1 (vote for 5)
Tiffanie Ditlevson
Diane Eaton
Dawn Lang
Fall Creek 2 (vote for 5)
Kevin W. Poore
Patricia (Trish) Poteet
Evan Woodruff
Fall Creek 3 (vote for 5)
Doug Allman
Shelly Allman
Pete Peterson
Jackson/White River (vote for 5)
Ray Adler
Max Engling
Jamie Rulon
Noblesville 1 (vote for 5)
Trini Beaver
Kimberly A. Irvin
Darren Peterson
Karen Williams Pryor
Noblesville 2 (vote for 5)
Tim Berry
Ellen Cortrecht
Tim Cortrecht
Mike Davis
Lisa D. Hall
Mark F. Hall
Dana D. Webster
Noblesville 3 (vote for 5)
Susan Beckwith
Stu Rhodes
Beth Sheller
Martin Strother
Washington 1 (vote for 5)
Timothy Enyart
Washington 2 (vote for 5)
Matt Dooley
Washington 3 (vote for 5)
Nick Barbknecht
Lisa Marie Everling Baumgartner
Ron Mangus

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Candidates who have filed for the May 5, 2026 Primary Election as of Wednesday, Jan. 21. Information from the Secretary of State's Office was not available at press time.

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U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, 5TH DISTRICT

J.D. Ford (D)
Scott A. King (R)
Jackson Franklin (D)
Todd Shelton (D)
*Victoria Spartz (R)

STATE SENATOR

District 21
*James (Jim) Buck (R)
Joseph Kazlas (D)
Tracey Powell (R)
Kirsten Root (D)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

District 38
Nate Stout (D)

Heath R. VanNatter (R)

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, 36TH DISTRICT

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COUNTY AUDITOR

Jon DeBaun (R)

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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)
Maureen A. Dougherty

District 4
Chase Meyncke (D)
Mike Terry (R)

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE

Cicero Township
Amber R. McLearran (R)

Jefferson Township
Jerry L. Larson (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)
Carl R. Colbert (R)
Nicholas Grant (R)
Jeff Lacy (R)
Barry Tolle (R)

STATE DELEGATE – REPUBLICANS

At Large
Brent R. Baird
Michael Bollman

STATE DELEGATE – DEMOCRATS

At Large
Maureen A. Dougherty
Janette Martin
George Sullivan-Davis
Matthew Terry

PRECINCT CMTE. – DEMOCRATS

Cicero 2: Tom Frye
Cicero 3: Janette Martin
Cicero 4: Thomas Dolezal
Cicero 6: Matthew Terry
Cicero 7: George Sullivan-Davis
Prairie 1: Maureen A. Dougherty

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GOP welcomes State Senator Bray to Chairman's Breakfast



Reporter photos

The Hamilton County Republican Party held its January Chairman's Breakfast Wednesday morning, Jan. 21 at Matteo's Ristorante Italiano, 40 N. 9th St., Noblesville. This month's guest speaker was Indiana Senate Pro Tempore Rodric Bray. (TOP) Sen. Bray addresses attendees as Hamilton County Republican Party Chairman Mario Massillamany looks on. (ABOVE LEFT, from left) Fishers City Councilwoman & State Senate District 31 candidate Tiffanie Ditlevson, Superior Court 9 candidate Paul Sweeney, and Superior Court 5 Judge David Najjar. (ABOVE RIGHT, from left) Sen. Bray, Carmel City Councilman Rich Taylor, and Superior Court 9 candidate Paul Sweeney.

Teens & young adults who have spent time in foster care share policy priorities with state lawmakers

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Foster Success program participants and leaders met with members of the Indiana General Assembly on Wednesday, Jan. 21 for the organization's Fourth Annual Day at the Statehouse.

The event, sponsored by The Corydon Group with support from the Indianapolis Rotary Foundation, included young people with lived experience in foster care leading policy pitches and sharing personal stories with lawmakers, highlighting barriers they face and offering solutions to improve outcomes for older foster youth.

Foster Success youth focused on three key policy priorities:

- **Foster parent training and review hours** – Advocating to increase required foster parent training by 20 hours and to include two young people with lived experience in foster care on

the board that reviews foster parent training and informational materials. Youth say their perspectives are essential to ensuring foster parents are well-prepared to meet the real needs of children in care.

- **Access to accurate medical records** – Encouraging standardized tracking guidelines of youths in care "Medical Passport," a 34-page document which tracks the youth medical records. Many young people in care receive incomplete or inaccurate medical documentation, making it difficult to receive consistent and appropriate health-care as they move between placements.
- **Codifying the Foster Youth Bill of Rights** – Supporting legislation that would formally establish the Foster Youth Bill of Rights in Indiana law and urging lawmakers to vote in favor of SB 15 to ensure

these rights are protected statewide.

"Foster Success's Day at the Statehouse gives young people the opportunity to directly inform policymakers about what is and isn't working in the system," Foster Success President and CEO Dr. Maggie Stevens said. "Their voices are powerful, and their lived experience brings clarity and urgency to policy discussions that can shape better outcomes for current and future foster youth."

Foster Success works to ensure that older foster youth have the resources, relationships, and advocacy needed to successfully transition to adulthood. The organization believes meaningful policy change must include the voices of those most impacted by the foster care system.

For more information about Foster Success, visit fostersuccess.org.

ClusterTruck opens new Carmel location

The REPORTER

ClusterTruck, an Indianapolis-based digital-first delivery kitchen company redefining the food delivery experience, announced on Jan. 14 the opening of its first franchise location at 13756 N. Meridian St., Carmel, slated to open in February.

As ClusterTruck celebrates its 10th anniversary in 2026, its latest kitchen will offer diverse food options and strengthen delivery coverage along the North Meridian corridor and nearby communities.

The new Carmel kitchen will bring ClusterTruck's beloved made-to-order menu to residents and businesses, featuring everything

from breakfast burritos and tacos to burgers, loaded tots, mac and cheese and global flavors like pad thai. Group ordering, one of ClusterTruck's biggest benefits for customers, allows families and coworkers to place multiple orders at once, pay separately or together, and receive all items in a single, coordinated, free delivery.

"As ClusterTruck celebrates a decade of business and continues to grow, our focus remains on delivering high-quality food through a seamless, reliable experience," ClusterTruck CEO Janet Monroe said. "The Carmel kitchen and our new franchise model are strategic steps in our expansion, allowing us to reach new

customers and better serve Indy's northside with faster, more convenient free delivery, while also positioning us to repeat the process in future franchise locations."

ClusterTruck's technology-first model and fully integrated delivery process are powered by proprietary software that meticulously manages orders and kitchen timing while also considering delivery route length. Meals are cooked to order and delivered directly to customers, ensuring they arrive hot and fresh. The franchise model is designed around smaller, highly efficient kitchens, simplified operations and centralized

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Gov. Braun announces launch of Crossroads Health Ventures

Submitted by Office of Gov. Mike Braun

Indiana Governor Mike Braun announced on Wednesday, Jan. 21 the launch of Crossroads Health Ventures (CHV), a new early-start venture fund designed to accelerate the growth of Indiana's life sciences startups and strengthen the state's global leadership across human, animal and plant health innovation.

Gov. Braun emphasized the importance of early-stage capital in translating Indiana's research strengths into high-growth companies and high-wage jobs.

"Indiana continues to lead by bringing together public and private partners to support innovation at every stage," Gov. Braun said. "Crossroads Health Ventures will help ensure the next generation of life sciences companies can start, scale and succeed right here in Indiana."

The fund has secured more than \$21 million in commitments from strategic and institutional partners, including Lilly Ventures, Corveva, Elanco, Indiana University,

Parkview Health, and the State of Indiana through the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) within the Office of Commerce. CHV will begin deploying capital in early 2026.

"This collaborative initiative is a transformative opportunity to propel Indiana's already strong One Health economy," Secretary of Commerce David J. Adams said. "Through Crossroads Health Ventures, the state – in partnership with industry and regional leadership – is lifting up entrepreneurs and startups to drive innovation across human, animal and plant health, creating next-generation solutions and solidifying Indiana's global leadership."

"Indiana is one of the nation's strongest and most vibrant life sciences hubs, and Crossroads Health Ventures is an important next step in fueling our state's innovation economy," said Vince Wong, President and CEO of BioCrossroads and Crossroads Health Ven-



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tures. "With the State of Indiana's transformational commitment and the leadership of our industry, academic, and investment partners, Crossroads Health Ventures fills a critical early-stage funding gap to help translate breakthrough ideas into high-growth Indiana companies that ultimately make a global impact."

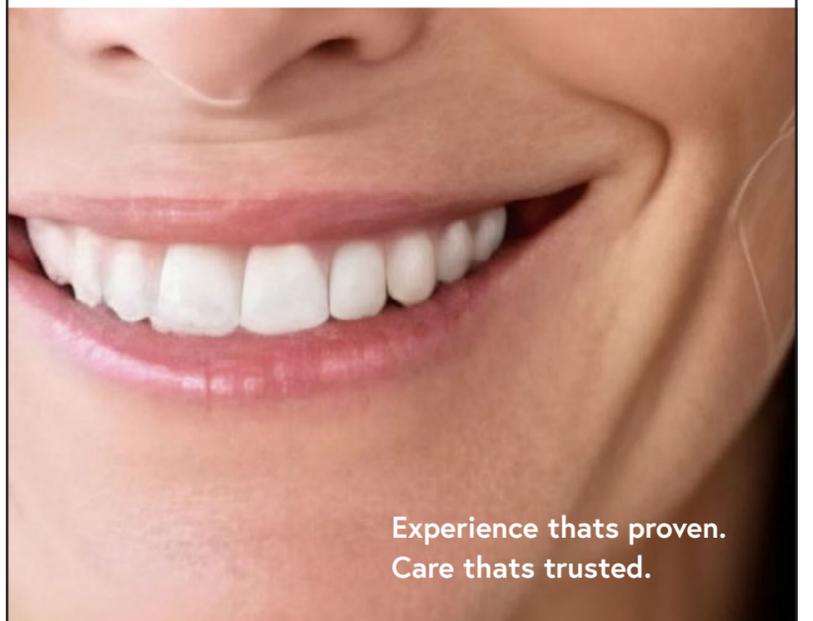
Indiana's life sciences sector continues to experience historic momentum, ranking No. 1 in the nation for life sciences exports and supported by global industry leaders, world-class research universities and a highly skilled workforce. Access to early-stage capital is important to startups, and CHV is designed to address this need. By providing targeted early-stage investment and strategic support, CHV will help ensure more of Indiana's life sciences discoveries grow into Indiana-based companies, creating jobs, attracting private investment and advancing solutions that improve health outcomes worldwide.

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The Farmers Bank announces several leadership promotions

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The Farmers Bank announces five separate internal promotions: two at its Noblesville Financial Center, two at the Fishers Financial Center, and one new assistant vice president.

Noblesville Financial Center Jamie Loughman & Samuel Crisci

Two team members at the Noblesville Financial Center have earned promotions. Jamie Loughman has been promoted to Financial Center Director, and Samuel Crisci has been promoted to Financial Center Assistant Director. Both stepped into their new leadership roles in late fall of 2025.

"These promotions reflect the strength and continuity of our Noblesville team," said Steve Walter, Senior Vice President, Consumer Banking. "Jamie and Samuel have earned the trust of our customers through consistency, care, and a deep understanding of this community, and we are excited to see them lead the Noblesville Financial Center forward."

Jamie Loughman, Financial Center Director

Loughman is a lifelong Indiana resident and a graduate of Ivy Tech Community College, where she earned an Associate of Applied Science in Business Administration. She has worked in the banking industry for four years and most recently served as Assistant Branch Manager at the Noblesville Financial Center.

Prior to joining The Farmers Bank, Jamie worked in the healthcare field at St. Vincent Health. Her decision to pursue banking was influenced by both her experiences during the COVID era and her upbringing in a small-town bank environment, where her mother served as a branch manager.

Loughman has built strong relationships with Noblesville customers over the past four and a half years, under the leadership of former Financial Center Director Syd Loomis, and is eager to continue serving them in her new role.

"I am so excited for this new opportunity," Loughman said. "I am looking



Loughman



Crisci



Horning



Walker



Jennings

forward to continuing to provide top tier customer service to all our customers. In this role, I hope to help The Farmers Bank continue to grow in this community."

Loughman lives in Lapel with her husband, Colin, and their two daughters. She also serves as President of Lapel Girls Softball and enjoys spending time with her family, camping, reading, and cheering on her nieces and nephews at sporting events.

Samuel Crisci, Financial Center Assistant Director

Crisci brings nearly three years of banking experience to his new role and has served The Farmers Bank in customer focused positions including the Universal Banker role. He attended the University of Cincinnati and Ivy Tech and began his professional career as a Team Lead with Regal Cinemas.

Crisci shared that his interest in banking was inspired by his father's career in the industry. He credits both Loomis and Loughman as mentors who have helped shape his professional development.

"I am very excited to take on this new role with lots of new adventures and many familiar faces here to guide me," Crisci said. "I am most excited to learn how to lead others and continue growing my knowledge, especially in lending."

A resident of Carmel, Crisci enjoys sports, video games, and spending time with his girlfriend, friends, and family.

Serving the Noblesville community

Customers are encouraged to schedule an appointment with Loughman or Crisci to discuss their financial needs, whether reviewing an existing account, opening a new checking account, or exploring lending

options such as auto loans or home equity solutions. Appointments can be scheduled by visiting thefarmersbank.com and selecting "Make an Appointment."

The Farmers Bank Noblesville Financial Center is located at 16940 Clover Road. The Financial Center lobby is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

A Video ATM is available on site 24 hours a day, with live customer support available Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Fishers Financial Center Sean Horning & Evan Walker

Two team members at the Fishers Financial Center have earned promotions. Sean Horning has been promoted to Fishers Financial Center Director, and Evan Walker has been promoted to Assistant Financial Center Director. Both began their new roles in late fall of 2025.

"These promotions reflect our continued investment in developing strong leaders from within our organization," Senior Vice President, Consumer Banking Steve Walter said. "Sean and Evan each bring unique experience, energy, and a strong commitment to relationship-based banking that will serve our Fishers customers well."

Sean Horning, Fishers Financial Center Director

Horning joined The Farmers Bank after serving as a loan officer with another banking institution and brings more than five years of banking experience to his new role. Most recently, he served as Assistant Branch Manager at the Fishers Financial Center. He at-

tended Indiana University before beginning his professional career and is an Indiana native and current resident of Indianapolis.

Horning said that he was drawn to banking because of its role in building meaningful community relationships. In his new position, he looks forward to introducing individuals, families, and businesses who are new to the area to The Farmers Bank's personalized approach to service.

"I'm excited for our new team at Fishers to take on the abundant local competition and prove that customer service and personal relationships are still paramount in our increasingly digital world," Horning said.

Outside of work, Horning enjoys local sports, outdoor activities, and world travel. He and his wife, Shelby, share their home with two cats, Peaches and The Stinkin' Rat.

Evan Walker, Assistant Financial Center Director

Walker brings a diverse professional background to his new leadership role, including experience as a middle school math teacher, a Human Resources Sergeant with the Indiana Army National Guard, and multiple roles within The Farmers Bank. He joined the bank one year ago and previously served as a Universal Banker, Float Teller, and Customer Service Representative.

Walker is a graduate of Ball State University, where he earned both his bachelor's degree in business administration and his Master of Business Administration. A native of Danville, Ind., he currently resides in Indianapolis.

"I've always enjoyed being a part of a team and often found myself in leadership roles," Walker said. "I believe this role gives me

management and coaching, customer experience oversight, risk and compliance management, and collaboration across departments. In this role, he serves as a key representative of The Farmers Bank within the communities he supports.

"Nick has earned the trust of both our customers and our employees through years of dependable leadership," said Steve Walter, Senior Vice President of Consumer Banking at The Farmers Bank. "His experience, consistency, and understanding of our culture make him well prepared to take on broader market leadership responsibilities."

Jennings brings five years of banking experience to his new role. Prior to joining The Farmers Bank, he served as Assistant Branch Manager at Old Hickory Credit Union. Since joining The Farmers Bank, he has held several leadership roles, including Assistant Director and Director at the Fishers location, before assuming leadership of the Westfield Financial Center.

A graduate of the University of Southern Indiana with a bachelor's degree in business administration, Jennings grew up in Bridgeport, Ill., and currently resides in Noblesville. He is actively involved in the community through his service with A Kid Again, a nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting children with life threatening conditions and their families.

"I'm looking forward to meeting and partnering with Westfield residents and other members of the communities in my market and helping our customers achieve their financial goals," Jennings said. "I am especially excited about continuing to develop our employees into well rounded bankers who can provide the best possible service to the people we serve."

Outside of work, Jennings enjoys following the Chicago Cubs and Chicago Bears, playing music, staying active through sports, and spending time outdoors. He lives in Noblesville with his wife, Sydney, and their two dogs, Frank and Rizzo.

Jennings will continue to serve as Financial Center Director for the Westfield location while fulfilling his expanded responsibilities as AVP Market Leader for Hamilton County.

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prep, allowing franchisees to maintain consistency, quality and scale while serving families, offices, and institutions.

Franchisee Joe Curtis, a local entrepreneur with a background in engineering and real estate, will operate the new Carmel location. Curtis was drawn to ClusterTruck's tech-enabled model and diverse menu as a way to provide families – like his own children and grandchildren – with a high-quality, affordable dining option that caters to every taste and fits into modern lifestyles.

"Whether you're a busy family juggling children's

activities and managing picky eaters or a group of coworkers ordering lunch at the office, everyone deserves a fast, affordable meal without sacrificing quality or cravings," Curtis said. "My family has long been fans of ClusterTruck's wide-ranging menu, convenience and reliability, which is why I'm excited to bring this new location to the Hamilton County community."

ClusterTruck's other central Indiana locations are in downtown Indianapolis, Broad Ripple, and Castleton. For more information on these locations or to view the full menu, visit ClusterTruck.com.

Valentine's Day Express

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February 14

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February 21

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Phyllis Virginia Bruce

December 3, 1931 – January 19, 2026



Phyllis Virginia Bruce, 94, Westfield, passed away peacefully on Monday, January 19, 2026, surrounded by her loving family. She was born on December 3, 1931, in McLean, Ill., to Carl and Jennie (Foley) Onstott.

Phyllis grew up with a strong sense of purpose and a deep appreciation for learning. After graduating from LeRoy High School, she continued her education at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., where she studied for two years. Her early professional life reflected her dedication to service and community – she worked as a Bank Teller and later as a Courthouse Clerk in McLean County. She also spent time as a Teacher's Aide, sharing her patience and warmth with young students. Eventually, Phyllis became a partner alongside her husband, Robert, in their family business, the Bruce Memorial Home, where her compassion and steady presence touched many lives.

Faith and fellowship were central to Phyllis's life. She was a devoted member of the LeRoy Presbyterian Church, where she served as a Deacon and participated in Presbyterian Women's Ministries. She cherished her time in Ladies Bridge groups and Bible studies, forming lifelong friendships rooted in shared faith and community.

Phyllis embraced life with curiosity and enthusiasm. A passionate world traveler, she explored Israel on two occasions, Germany, Alaska, Arizona, and even traveled to Antarctica. She enjoyed the challenge and camaraderie of bridge, the creativity of knitting and crocheting, and the satisfaction of refinishing furniture. A loyal Chicago Cubs fan, she celebrated every season with hope and heart. Her flower and vegetable gardens were a source of joy, beauty, and pride – reflecting her nurturing spirit.

Phyllis will be remembered for her kindness, her steadfast faith, her adventurous heart, and the love she poured into her family and community. Her legacy lives on in the many lives she touched.

In addition to her parents, Phyllis was preceded in death by her loving husband of 40 years, Robert Bruce; daughter, Kristine Bruce Lykkebak; two brothers; and one sister.

Survivors include her daughter, Kathleen (Bill) Bruce Farrar; son Timothy (Justine) Bruce; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Family and friends will gather for the Celebration of Life Service on Sunday, February 1, 2026, at LeRoy Presbyterian Church, 101 E. Pine St., LeRoy, Ill. The family requests in honor of Phyllis, attendees please wear Chicago Cubs or sports team gear.

A Committal Service will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery, LeRoy, Ill.

In memory of Phyllis, donations may be made to the LeRoy Presbyterian Youth Group, 101 E. Pine St., LeRoy, IN 61752; or to Fountains of Hope International, 10409 Holaday Drive, Carmel, IN 46032 (fountainsofhope.org/donate).

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Meeting Notices

The Cicero Stormwater Utility Board will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 26, 2026, at Cicero Town Hall, 70 N. Byron St.

The Jackson Township Advisory Board will meet to discuss township business and approve the 2025 Annual Report at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, 2026, at the Trustee's Office, at 506 W. Main St., Arcadia.

The Cicero Town Council Retreat meetings will be held on the following dates, which have been changed. Meetings will be held at Cicero Town Hall, 70 N. Byron St.
Jan. 31 at 9 a.m.
Feb. 12 at 6 p.m.
Feb. 17 at 6 p.m.
March 3 at 6 p.m.
March 12 at 6 p.m.
March 17 at 6 p.m.

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Board of Commissioners will meet on Monday, Jan. 26, 2026, in Conference Room 1A at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville. The meeting will begin with an executive session at 12:15 p.m. for Implementation of Security Systems IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(C), Purchase or Lease of Real Estate IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D), Discussion of Pending Litigation IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B), and Discussion of Personnel Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7).
The Board of Finance will meet at 1:15 p.m., followed by a work session at 2:25 p.m.

The Hamilton County Solid Waste Management District Board will meet at noon on Monday, Jan. 26, 2026, in the Commissioners' Courtroom at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville.

The Noblesville Council Public Safety Committee will meet on the following dates in 2026. Meetings will be held at 11 a.m. in the Police Department training center at the Public Safety Building, 135 S. 9th St., unless otherwise noted.
Feb. 11
May 13
Aug. 12
Nov. 12
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.

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Feb. 9
March 9
April 13
May 11
June 8
July 13 (School Board Scholar Reception at Mt. Vernon High School)
Aug. 10
Sept. 14
Oct. 19
Nov. 2
Dec. 14

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.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

THE ISRAELITES LEAVE SINAI

The divisions of the camp of Reuben went next, under their standard. Elizur son of Shedeur was in command. Shelumiel son of Zurishaddai was over the division of the tribe of Simeon, and Eliasaph son of Deuel was over the division of the tribe of Gad. Then the Kohathites set out, carrying the holy things. The tabernacle was to be set up before they arrived.

The divisions of the camp of Ephraim went next, under their standard. Elishama son of Ammihud was in command. Gamaliel son of Pedahzur was over the division of the tribe of Manasseh, and Abidan son of Gideoni was over the division of the tribe of Benjamin.

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FISHERS

**CITY OF FISHERS
ADVISORY PLAN COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CASE RZ-26-1**

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC MAY SUBMIT COMMENTS BY GOING TO: <https://fishersin.gov/hov-do-i/>

View the list of board members at FishersIN.gov/PlanCommission.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Fishers Advisory Plan Commission at **6:00 PM on February 4, 2026 at the Fishers Municipal Center Theater, 1 Municipal Drive, Fishers, IN 46038.**

REQUEST: At that hearing, the public will be invited to offer comments on the following request ("Proposal"): Case # RZ-26-1 – Consideration of a rezoning of .86 acres from R2 Residential District to PUD-C for a 7,500 sq ft memory care facility use with the common address of 10990 Brooks School Road.

LOCATION: 10990 BROOKS SCHOOL RD, FISHERS, IN 46037

The case file about this project is available for public review in the office of Community and Economic Development, located at Fishers Municipal Center, 1 Municipal Drive, Fishers, IN 46038. The meeting agenda with room location details and case related information will be posted on the City's website forty-eight (48) hours in advance of the meeting specified above. If you have specific questions or want to provide written contacts to the case planner directly, please contact:

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Gymnastics



Photos provided

Noblesville gymnasts Valorey Bittles (pictured on the uneven bars) and Hailey Nobbe (pictured on the balance beam) have been leaders for the Millers during their first three meets of the season.

Miller gymnasts off to solid start

The REPORTER

The Noblesville gymnastics team is off to a solid start this season, with successful results in its first three competitions.

The Millers began their season Jan. 10 at the Logansport Pairs, where they scored a team total of 91.95. Two gymnasts teamed up in each event for a combined all-around score.

The duo of Hailey Nobbe and Valorey Bittles placed second with a combined score of 34.65. Bittles totaled a 9.20 on the vault and a 9.15 on the floor ex-

ercise, with Nobbe scoring 8.15 on both the uneven bars and balance beam.

Vera Deichman and Emmerson Leckrone finished sixth with an all-around mark of 30.70. Deichman scored 8.30 on the floor and 8.00 on beam, while Leckrone scored 8.10 on vault and 6.30 on bars.

Phoenix Rollins and Lilly Martin combined for a 26.60 all-around score. Martin totaled 7.10 on beam and 6.95 on floor, with Rollins scoring 7.80 on vault and 4.75 on bars.

Shelby Sacerich and

Lynae Pass finished with a score of 23.15. Pass scored 5.85 on floor and 5.65 on beam, while Sacerich scored 7.60 on vault and 4.05 on bars.

Back to Logansport
Noblesville traveled back to Logansport on Jan. 14 for a dual meet with the Berries. The Millers won the meet, scoring 100.425 to Logansport's 86.50.

Nobbe was the all-around champion with a score of 34.65. She also placed first in the bars (8.35) and floor (8.725) events. Bittles finished second in the all-around with 34.20

and won the vault (9.125) and beam (9.025) events.

Bittles finished second in the bars (7.525) and floor (8.525), with Nobbe placing second in the vault (9.00) and beam (8.575).

Other Noblesville gymnasts scored as follows, with placements noted:

All-around: 3. Deichman 31.375, 4. Leckrone 29.75, Rollins 25.75.

Vault: 3. Leckrone 8.50, 6. Deichman 8.30, Rollins 8.00.

Bars: 3. Deichman 8.40, 6. Leckrone 5.80, Rollins 4.80, Sterling Southard 4.10.

Beam: 3. Deichman 8.40,

4. Leckrone 7.55, 6. Martin 6.95, Rollins 6.225.

Floor: 3. Deichman 8.125, 5. Leckrone 7.90, Rollins 6.725, Martin 5.65.

Shelby Sacerich won the JV competition with an all-around score of 20.85. Martin was first in the JV vault with 7.70, followed by Sacerich with 7.65.

Third at Franklin Central

Noblesville competed at the Franklin Central Invitational on Jan. 17, finishing third out of nine teams with a score of 101.325.

Nobbe placed fourth on

the beam, scoring 9.025. Bittles was fifth on the vault, totaling 9.05.

Scores now follow:
All-around: Nobbe 34.55, Bittles 34.25, Leckrone 32.525, Deichman 31.775.

Vault: Bittles 9.05, Nobbe 8.675, Leckrone 8.325, Deichman 8.25.

Bars: Nobbe 8.275, Bittles 8.25, Leckrone 6.90, Deichman 6.85.

Beam: Nobbe 9.025, Bittles 8.30, Deichman 8.25, Leckrone 8.25.

Floor: Leckrone 9.05, Bittles 8.65, Nobbe 8.575, Deichman 8.425.

Boys Wrestling

Royals beat Hounds in season finale

By RICHIE HALL

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FISHERS – The Hamilton Southeastern boys wrestling team hosted Carmel on Wednesday in the final regular-season dual meet for both teams.

The Royals won the meet 39-25, but the squads will see each other again very soon. Both Southeastern and the Greyhounds will compete in the Frankfort sectional on Jan. 31.

“The atmosphere was great,” said HSE coach Nick Brobst. “I thought that the crowd was into it, that the boys were into it. It’s always fun when we get to wrestle a county rival.”

The meet was close during the first four matches, but the Royals pulled ahead with three straight victories after trailing 9-7. A.W. VanKirk and Nolan



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

(LEFT) Hamilton Southeastern’s Owen McGuire won the 132-pound match during the Royals’ dual meet with Carmel on Wednesday. (RIGHT) Carmel’s Carlo Federici won at 120 pounds.

Culp got pins at 285 pounds and 106 pounds respectively, then William Lakes won a tough decision match at 113. Those victories pushed the Royals ahead 22-9 and they stayed in front from there.

Southeastern won 10 of the 14 matches. The Royals won four total matches by fall; Cale Beattie got the pin

at 126 and Sylas Young won by fall at 138. Max Inman picked up a technical fall at 144. Reid Snider won the 190-pound match by major decision.

Cohen Davis started the meet with a decision victory at 165. Other decision wins went to Owen McGuire at 132 and Dylan Lane at 157.

Carmel’s Will Massey

won the 215-pound match by fall, while Carlo Federici claimed the 120-pound bout in a major decision. Eli Isen won at 175 by decision and Jaxen Timmons received a forfeit at 150.

“The entire goal was just to come out, scrap and let’s see what we can work on,” said Greyhounds coach Kyle Ayresman.

HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 39, CARMEL 25 Meet started at 165 pounds

- 165: Cohen Davis (HSE) def. Austin Yunker (C) by decision, 11-5
- 175: Eli Isen (C) def. Evan Biehl (HSE) by decision, 14-9
- 190: Reid Snider (HSE) def. Gavin Andrews (C) by major decision, 12-4
- 215: Will Massey (C) def. Brandon Alvarez (HSE) by fall
- 285: A.W. VanKirk (HSE) def. Jensen Bruckner (C) by fall
- 106: Nolan Culp (HSE) def. Clayton Alexander (C) by fall
- 113: William Lakes (HSE) def. Sully Mahar (C) by decision, 9-6
- 120: Carlo Federici (C) def. Raj Nagra (HSE) by major decision, 14-6
- 126: Cale Beattie (HSE) def. Jordan Penquite (C) by fall
- 132: Owen McGuire (HSE) def. Brock Raasch (C) by decision, 7-0
- 138: Sylas Young (HSE) def. Elliot Leonard (C) by fall
- 144: Max Inman (HSE) def. Jude Wright (C) by technical fall, 21-5
- 150: Jaxen Timmons (C) won by forfeit
- 157: Dylan Lane (HSE) def. Braydon Mock (C) by decision, 15-12

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CURRENT REAL ESTATE MARKET

“The central Indiana residential real estate market slowed during the December holiday season, as expected,” said Jim Liffen, CEO and Chairman of the Board of F.C. Tucker Company. “However, we saw another slight decrease in mortgage interest rates and inventory continues to be robust throughout Indiana, providing a larger selection of homes available for sale at various price points.”

<p>December 2025 Median Sale Price</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">\$305,000*</p> <p><small>compared to this time last year</small></p>	<p>Sales Decreased <small>December pending home sales compared to this time last year</small></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">6.3%</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">871</p> <p>More Homes For Sale 12/24 vs. 12/25</p>
<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">2.0%</p> <p>Price Increase 12/24 vs. 12/25</p>	<p>Months of Inventory Change</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">26.6%</p> <p>12/24 vs. 12/25</p>	<p>Interest Rates 30-Year Fixed</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">6.125%</p> <p><small>With an APR of 6.244%</small></p>

TOP COUNTIES

- Hancock Sales Up 17.1%
- Hendricks Sales Up 11.1%
- Morgan Sales Up 8.8%

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Boys Basketball

Big second half pushes Millers by Harrison

By **CRAIG ADKINS**
For The Reporter

NOBLESVILLE — Tuesday night, Noblesville and Harrison, a pair of former Hoosier Crossroads Conference foes, met up at The Mill. The Millers hadn't played on their home floor in 35 days.

The last 14 games in the series have been won by Noblesville and this game was no different. A dominating second half sent the Millers to their eighth win of the season with a 47-32 win over the Harrison Raiders.

Harrison struck first with a three from Allison McColley. Noblesville's first offensive set resulted in the same as Maia Blower took a pass from Devyn Johnson and swished a right wing triple to tie it 3-3.

C.C. Quigley made a basket and pair of free throws to make it 7-3. But, the Raiders scored on two straight possessions for the second tie at 7-7.

The two sides traded scoring the rest of the quarter. Harrison grabbed a 12-11 lead late, but Ally Hutchinson hit a shot in the

final seconds of the first for the 13-12 lead.

"We fell in love with shooting the three. And we're not shooting at a high percentage, so I'm not sure why we love it so much," said Noblesville head coach Donna Buckley.

The momentum shifted in the second again. Harrison's Sadey Ringler sank a three from the top of the key to go up 15-13. Blower stole a pass and laid it up on a fast break, tying it 15-15.

Ringler hit another three for 18-15, but Hutchinson answered right back with a right corner trey for the fourth knot at 18-18. A couple of turnovers helped the Raiders' Aleah Szymanski score the final five points, edging the hosts 23-18 at halftime.

The second half was a different story. The Millers came out with authority and it was all about getting the ball inside to wear down the Raider defense.

Quigley went on a 9-0 run to begin the third and Noblesville outscored the Raiders 18-2. Hutchinson scored the next four and Aleah Magee grabbed an offensive rebound and scored

for a double-digit lead of 34-23 and were up 36-25 heading to the fourth.

"In the second half, we got the ball inside," Buckley said. "We did a much better job getting the ball in and I think we only took six threes total in the second half. Paint touches are good. We scored and played harder on defense and life is so much better."

Rebounding and getting the ball inside definitely wore Harrison's defense down and they were forced into 25 turnovers on the night.

"Ally is one of those kids who had to play the post, because C.C. was out and so she was able to get inside a couple of times and score. Once she got going, she stepped out and hit a three," Buckley added.

Hutchinson made three of her four two-point field goals inside the paint and then was able to get open three times on the perimeter.

Her final three made it a 15-point advantage, which would wind up as the winning margin.

Quigley led all with team-high 19 and nine re-

bounds. Hutchinson netted 17 and six boards, while Blower added six points and snagged seven rebounds.

"Those two seniors did a great job, especially leading us offensively in that second half, making sure the ball went inside," Buckley continued.

Noblesville (8-9, 2-4 HCC) will play their final home game on Saturday when Franklin Central (10-9, 3-2 HCC) comes to The Mill for an afternoon game.

Boys Wrestling

Tigers edged out by Flashes

The REPORTER

The Fishers boys wrestling team dropped a close home dual meet to Hoosier Crossroads Conference opponent Franklin Central 32-30 on Wednesday to finish the regular season.

The Tigers won six matches, including two by pin. Seth Lamb got a fall at 120 pounds and Ryan Dungee won by pin at 285.

Fishers then claimed three more matches by major decision. Preston Springer began the meet with a 15-7 win at 165 pounds, Camden Funk took the 190-pound match 12-4 and Julian Burgett won 9-1 at 215.

Nick Molter received a forfeit at 106 pounds.

The Tigers will compete at the Frankfort sectional on Saturday, Jan. 31.

The Reporter brings you the best local sports coverage. Full stop.

Golden Eagles' speed proves too much for Peru

By **CRAIG ADKINS**
For The Reporter

NOBLESVILLE — Last night was just the third meeting between Guerin Catholic and Peru. The Golden Eagles won the previous two seasons by 19 and 17 and Wednesday was eerily similar.

The closest that the Tigers would get was 3-2. From that point on, Guerin sped up the game and Peru en route to a 54-32 victory.

Guerin got started with a three from the left corner by senior Dana Dues. After a Peru basket, GC went on an 11-6 run to end the first with a 14-8 lead.

Emersyn French ended the first with a two and started the second with a three from the top of the key to make it 17-10.

Three Caroline Ford free throws, along with a Cecilia Titus triple and another corner three from Dues helped cap off a 9-0 scoring spree to extend the lead to 26-10.

"There aren't a lot of teams that can compete with our energy," said Guerin Catholic head coach Danielle Cardinal. "We can do it for four quarters, so I think that was a part of it."

Guerin grabbed its largest lead at that point (32-14) just before halftime on a Lillian Behrle make.

"Defensively, I don't think they were as prepared. I think it's one thing to scout us and it's another to feel that pressure," Cardinal continued. "That really helped get us going, even when we made mistakes in the press, we could still make it up in the halfcourt."

They certainly did make up for it in their half court

sets. Lorigrace Rockwood scored the first seven of the third for a commanding 39-14 advantage. French kept the lead near 20 at the end of the third. The freshman drilled a left corner three at the buzzer for the 42-23 score.

Ford started the fourth with a steal and basket on a fast break. She would score again on a transition bucket for the largest margin of the night at 51-25.

French sank her third three that would be Guerin's final points in the 22-point blowout.

Selfless basketball was what the Golden Eagles played. A majority of their made field goals were from a great pass. They didn't care who scored, as long as they did.

Peru (9-11) was led by Addison Robbins, who scored 24 of their 32 points. The Tigers host Pioneer (8-12) tonight.

"It's interesting. I've had a lot of comments about how disciplined they are," added Cardinal. "When you probe a little further, you find out that there is nobody going one-on-one and taking bad shots, for the most part. Most of our possessions are hitting the paint and coming back out. It's driving and kicking. They're really okay with someone different being the leading scorer every single game."

And that's exactly what happened against Peru. It was somebody different that led them in scoring.

Emersyn French came off of the bench to lead the way with 13. She was joined in double digits by Caroline Ford's 11 and Lorigrace Rockwood with 10. Cecilia

Titus had seven and Dana Dues six to balance the Guerin scoring.

Guerin Catholic (14-7) hits the road Friday at Brebeuf Jesuit (10-10) at 6 p.m. in the first game of a girls-boys doubleheader.



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7:15 pm **Carmel vs Fishers** | Varsity | Fishers Sports Network

7:30 pm **Harrison (West Lafayette) vs Noblesville** | Varsity | HCTV Sports

Tues Jan 20 - Boys Basketball

7:15 pm **Southmont vs Sheridan** | Varsity | Bragg Sports Media

Thurs Jan 22 - Girls Basketball

7:00 pm **Delphi vs Sheridan** | Varsity | Bragg Sports Media

Fri Jan 23 - Girls/Boys Basketball

5:50 pm **Zionsville vs Hamilton SE** | Girls Varsity | Southeastern Sports Network

6:00 pm **Franklin Central vs Noblesville** | Boys JV | Hamilton County TV Sports

6:40 pm **Rensselaer vs Hamilton Heights** | Girls Varsity | Husky Sports (PPV)

7:15 pm **Delphi vs Sheridan** | Boys Varsity | Bragg Sports Media

7:30 pm **Franklin Central vs Noblesville** | Boys Varsity | Hamilton County TV Sports

Sat Jan 24 - Girls/Boys Basketball

1:00 pm **Franklin Central vs Noblesville** | Girls JV | Hamilton County TV Sports

1:40 pm **Pendleton Heights vs Hamilton Heights** | Girls | Husky Sports (PPV)

2:30 pm **Franklin Central vs Noblesville** | Varsity | Girls Varsity | HCTV Sports

4:15 pm **FW Carroll vs Fishers** | Boys Varsity | Fishers Sports Network

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Submitted by IMS

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Thursday, Jan. 22

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Delphi at Sheridan, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Westfield at Avon, 6 p.m.

Zionsville at Hamilton Southeastern, 6 p.m.

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