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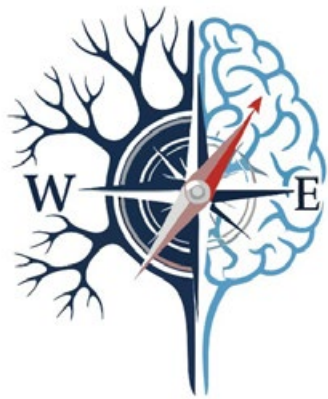
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Turning rare disease into opportunity to help others

By **STU CLAMPITT**
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Myelin oligodendrocyte glycoprotein antibody-associated disease (MOGAD) is a rare neurological condition where the immune system mistakenly attacks a protein called MOG. Carmel High School freshman Ayan Kalra was diagnosed with MOGAD and has since founded MIND (the MOGAD Initiative for Navigation and Direction) to raise awareness about MOGAD and, perhaps, help others avoid the long period of uncertainty and countless tests it took to diagnose his own condition.

"I formed MIND within these last seven months, and it was after I was diagnosed with a rare disease called MOGAD," Kalra told The Reporter. "When I was 12 years old, I was diagnosed with that disease. I was in the hospital, and I was so clueless because I didn't know what was happening to me. I was getting this diagnosis with a disease that I couldn't even pro-



MIND -
MOGAD INITIATIVE FOR NAVIGATION AND DIRECTION



Kalra

nounce, and I sort of witnessed firsthand the lack of accessible information on the internet."

Even Kalra's parents, both physicians, struggled to find reliable information about MOGAD.

"They spent hours on the internet just trying to comprehend what was happening to me and they just spent so much time looking for resources and trying to paint a picture on the disease and how it was affecting me," Kalra said. "Sitting in a hospital bed like that, hooked up to an IV bag, I was getting treatment

for a disease that I didn't know anything about. I decided that I needed to do something help other people because I realized that there were over 300,000 families in the world who were facing MOGAD and experiencing the disease."

Kalra's organization, MIND, appears to be the world's first organization for MOGAD that offers easy to understand information for both patients and families dealing with the disease.

"I created 3D models to help bridge this gap and just to help families and patients understand

what they're experiencing," Kalra said.

He has also spent a great deal of time turning complex medical terminology into easy-to-understand information for patients and their families.

For Kalra, diagnosis was a long and painful process.

"It took them a while because basically they took a sample known as the cerebrospinal fluid sample from my spine, which was done through a lumbar puncture," Kalra said.

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Terrified at 2 a.m.

You wonder how you would react to an attempted break-in, yet when it happens, your mind scrambles in disbelief. When it happens at 2 a.m., you aren't quite thinking clearly.

Terrified: To be frightened, scared, panicked, and shocked.

I know each of those definitions quite well. Recently, they all occurred at the same time.

COLUMNIST

JANET HART LEONARD
From the Hart

A few weeks ago, I woke up to a loud *Kathud*, *Kathud* coming from our front porch, which is on the other side of our bedroom wall.

As I relive it while writing, I can feel the anxiety returning, not as strongly, but it is still there. I wonder if it will always be there.

Here is what happened in the middle of the night . . .

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CFB partnering with Hamilton County Community Foundation

The REPORTER

April is Community Banking Month, a time to highlight the unique role community banks play in strengthening local economies by reinvesting deposits back into the neighborhoods and nonprofits they serve.

In celebration, Community First Bank of Indiana (CFB) is launching a special checking account promotion designed to make a direct impact across Hamilton County.

Now through May 2, for every new personal or business checking account opened at CFB's Hamilton County branches, the bank will donate \$20 on the customer's behalf to the Hamilton County Community Foundation. The impact of each donation will be tripled through the Lilly Endowment GIFT IX matching program, turning every \$20 contribution into \$60.

Community foundations serve as permanent charitable resources for their counties, awarding grants to nonprofit organizations and

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Conquering clutter & keeping it green

By **STU CLAMPITT**
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The local franchise of Two Men and a Junk Truck, 11787 Technology Drive, Fishers, recently won the "Junk Eco Hauler Award," a top national recognition for environmental stewardship out of the brand's 70 locations nationwide. Owner Drew Werling and his team achieved a 5.24 percent disposal cost, the lowest in the country.

This means that instead of paying to dump items in a landfill, the vast majority of what they collect is being recycled, repurposed, or donated right here in our community.

The Reporter spoke with Werling and with Marketing Manager Jennifer Sterrett about how Two Men and a Junk Truck can declutter your life with lower bills than competing companies and free you from the guilt of contributing to a landfill.

"Two Men and a Junk Truck is a full-service junk removal company," Sterrett told The Reporter. "We launched in August of '23 and we're just committed to conquering clutter. We have over 70 locations across the US and we keep growing."

Werling said keeping things



Photo provided by Two Men and a Junk Truck

Too much stuff? Not enough space for new stuff? Worried about contributing to landfills? If you answered yes to one or more of those, just call Two Men and a Junk Truck!

out of landfills is based on having knowledgeable staff.

"It starts with the truck," Werling said. "My team knows what we can donate, what we can take to the scrap yard to recycle, and stuff like that. When we're on the job and we're doing the walkthrough, we're organizing it before we even start loading the truck. Then, as we're loading the truck, the few items that do have to go to the landfill go in first and then everything else goes in last. We can get that off the truck so we don't have to dump it at the



Werling



Sterrett

landfill."

The 5.24 percent disposal cost refers to how much money Two Men and a Junk Truck – and by extension, you as a customer – are paying to fill up landfills.

"That essentially means, of the revenue we're making, how much of that is going towards the dump," Werling said. "Our goal was 9 percent. We came in way below that. Our goal this year is going to be 4.24 percent. We're always trying to be creative on how we don't take items to the landfill."

According to Werling and Sterrett, Two Men and a Junk Truck has very competitive pricing relative to similar services in the area.

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Adler Attorneys Stea4m Foundation, Inc. appoints two new board members

The REPORTER

Seth Wilson, Managing Partner at Adler Attorneys, has announced that colleagues Zechariah Yoder and Devin Norrick have been appointed to the Board of Directors of Adler Attorneys Stea4m Foundation, Inc.

Ray Adler was appointed the Chairman of the Board.

The Stea4m Foundation was set up by Adler Attorneys to promote education in the areas of science, technology, engineering, agriculture, attitude, athletics, arts, and mathematics. It provides grant funding for projects that the Foundation finds worthwhile.

It is headquartered at 136 S. 9th St., Ste. 400, Noblesville. For more information, email seth@stea4m.org.

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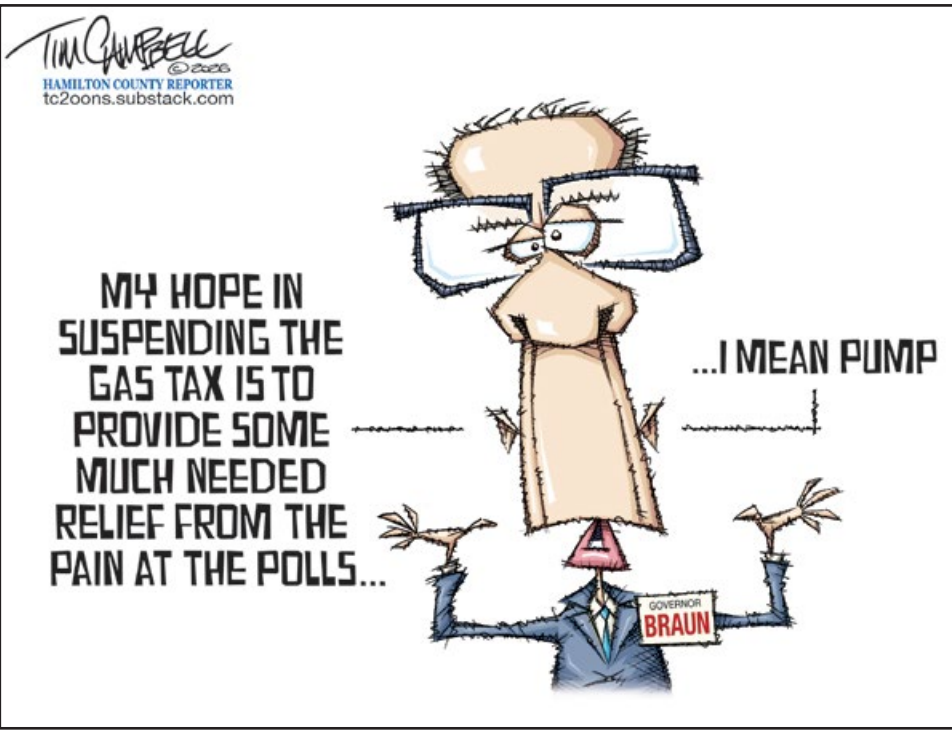
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Prayer vigil for Fox Hollow victims set for April 22

Submitted

Indiana-based ministry He Knows Your Name and the Hamilton County Coroner's Office have announced plans to host a public prayer vigil and panel discussion to honor victims of the Fox Hollow tragedy. The vigil will take place from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 at Prairie Waters Event Center, 4180 Westfield Road, Westfield, followed by a panel discussion from 7 to 8 p.m.

This event serves to continue the public conversation around the victims of one of the state's most notorious crimes and will take place at the site of the public memorial service and monument dedicated for the 10 identified victims. Since the dedication in August 2024, one additional victim has been identified and the Hamilton County Coroner's office continues to analyze several DNA profiles to work through the identification process.

To engage the public in open dialogue about the Fox Hollow crime, the ongoing investigation, and to shine a light on the victims, the core element of the upcoming event is a panel discussion among He Knows Your Name Founder Linda Znachko, Hamilton County Coroner Jeff Jellison, and *Inside Edition* Host Eva Pilgrim, which will be moderated by WTHR anchor and reporter Jennie Runevitch.

A seasoned true crime journalist, Pilgrim has covered many of the nation's most notable investigations, including cases involving Alex Murdaugh, Gabby Petito, Ruby Franke, and Lauren Spierer. Her work also includes long-form storytelling through documentary features and a successful limited-series podcast focused on true crime.

"We are deeply grateful for the continued out-



Photo illustration provided He Knows Your Name Founder Linda Znachko and Hamilton County Coroner Jeff Jellison stand next to the monument for the 10 identified victims.

pouring of support for the Fox Hollow victims, and we remain unwavering in our commitment to honor their lives and ensure their names are never forgotten," Znachko said.

"During National Crime Victims' Rights Week, this gathering carries even greater meaning: it is not only a time to remember, but a call to action. We are proud to stand alongside the Hamilton County Coroner's Office to host this event, which shines a light on one of Indiana's most horrific and notable crimes and supports the ongoing investigation to identify remaining victims. Every life matters, every name deserves to be known, and we will not stop until that work is done."

The public is welcome to submit questions about this case between now and the time of the event. You can email questions to Molly Grollmund at mollyhkyn@gmail.com by April 20. Some submitted questions will be included in the panel discussion.

"Today and every day, we ask members of the public to see victims of crime as their own neighbors, family mem-



Pilgrim

bers and friends," Jellison said. "We are proud to link arms with He Knows Your Name and members of our community to remember these individuals and shine a light on all victims."

About He Knows Your Name

Linda Znachko is the founder of He Knows Your Name ministry and author of the nationally recognized and award-winning book, *He Knows Your Name*. The organization is rooted in the conviction that every life is sacred to God. He Knows Your Name Ministry gives children and adults dignity and honor in death by celebrating their life. Learn more at HeKnowsYourName.org.

Sheridan Phi Beta Psi raises \$925 for cancer patients

Submitted by Tina Vawter

Sheridan's Theta Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority recently held their annual euchre tournament with 32 participants enjoying an evening of food, fun, and euchre. The tournament brought in \$925 to help support their community benevolence for cancer patients, and the sorority's scholarship given to a senior student going into the medical field after graduation.

At the February meeting, they celebrated Phi Beta Psi's Founder's Day and 122 years of existence. Vickie Cooper and Kathy Kirkendorfer, from the Delta Chapter, were guest speakers who spoke to the group about State and National Conventions and the knowledge they gained by attending both.

Cooper then presented Theta Alpha Alpha member Judy Ottinger with her Lifetime Membership Certificate and pin. Ottinger has been an instrumental and dedicated member of the sorority for 50 years. Congratulations, Judy!



Photo provided (From left) Lou Anne Green, Cathy Good, Deb Price, and James Defalque.



Photo provided (From left) Jeanne Pearson, Judy Ottinger, and Vickie Cooper.

Next up: Phi Beta Psi and the Sheridan Lions will host the Annual Pork Loin Dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 18 at Sheridan Elementary School, 24975 Hinesley Road.

Advance tickets are available from Sorority members

or Lions Club members. Adult tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Children under 12 years of age are \$4 each.

Proceeds from the dinner will support local benevolence and cancer research.

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Early voting now underway

Deadline to apply for absentee ballot is Thursday, April 23

The REPORTER

Two early voting locations in Noblesville opened on Tuesday, April 7, with eight other locations opening on April 22. Dates, times, and locations are as follows:

Noblesville

Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square

- April 13 to 17 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- April 20 to 24 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- April 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- April 27 to May 1 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- May 2 from 9 to 4 p.m.
- May 4 from 8 a.m. to noon

Hamilton County Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St.

- April 13 to 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- April 20 to 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- April 27 to May 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- May 4 from 8 a.m. to noon

Carmel

Wilfong Pavilion, 11675 Hazel Dell Pkwy., Building A
Jill Perelman Pavilion, 3000 W. 116th St.
Carmel Public Library, 425 E. Main St.

- April 22 & 23 from 2 to 7 p.m.
- April 24 & 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- April 29 & 30 from 2 to 7 p.m.
- May 1 & 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fishers

Roy G Holland Memorial Park Building, 1 Park Drive
Billerica Park Building, 12690 Promise Road

- April 22 & 23 from 2 to 7 p.m.
- April 24 & 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- April 29 & 30 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- May 1 & 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Westfield

Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn St.

Cool Creek Nature Center, 2000-1 E. 151st St.

Westfield Washington Twp. Offices, 17400 Westfield Blvd.

- April 22 & 23 from 2 to 7 p.m.
- April 24 & 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- April 29 & 30 from 2 to 7 p.m.
- May 1 & 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The deadline to request an absentee ballot is also nearing. Those wishing to vote absentee must submit an application before midnight on Thursday, April 23. The form can be submitted electronically at indianavoters.com. You can also call (317) 776-8476 and make a request for an application over the phone.

Caucus set to replace Sheridan Councilman

The REPORTER

Levi Schrock has resigned his position on the Sheridan Town Council.

The Hamilton County Republican Party will hold a caucus to select his replacement until the next election. Four precinct

committeemen will vote to choose the next Town Council member at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6 at the offices of Adler Attorneys, 136 S. 9th St., Noblesville.

Candidate registration will begin at 5 p.m.

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"It took them a while because they didn't really know what they were testing for. I suddenly lost vision in my left eye and they didn't know what to test for. So they tested like everything that was possible for the labs and sent it across the country to the Mayo Clinic in San Francisco. They were just trying to find what is happening to me."

After sending samples to labs across the country, it was a week or more until his doctors were able to diagnose that he had antibodies in that were attacking his nervous system.

Kalra's response to all that was to find a way to help others in his situation understand more than he did.

His website, mogad.net, is the resource he wished he'd had when he needed it. He has built an informative and easy to navigate website with a little assistance from a few free programs and some light editing from a couple AI tools.

"I did everything myself, yes, Kalra said. "I just wanted some sort of visualization for the patients so they could sort of see what was happening instead of just reading all these key studies. So alongside making the terminology simpler, I wanted them to have a visual understanding. So I created a 3D model myself using just platforms that help piece together and just create a simple model using just simple things like just shapes representing antibodies and nerves, just to create a picture that was easy to understand and was accurate."

He spent time reading case studies and summarizing them in non-medical language. His use of AI technology in that process was limited, and what you will find on his website is his own work.

"I read all these case studies that are currently on the website," Kalra said. "I read them and I formulated

my own type of summary, and I told an AI to make it so that it's more organized and to add more simpler terminology so that it's easy for patients to read and understand in an organized fashion. I wanted to use modern technology, but also have my own voice because it's also my personal story and it's my mission and my drive to create this organization."

While this project is Kalra's passion, it is far from his entire self-definition.

"I am a part of my school's marching band, so I play the trumpet and I enjoy performing in that collective initiative," Kalra said. "I am also a part of my school's HOSA club [Health Occupations of Students of America] so that I can engage in and just learn more about medical medicine as that is a career I want to pursue in the future. I am also a part of my school's speech and debate club, and I am the current president and founder of my school's

Scrabble club."

As this is being written, Kalra's website has been live for just over 30 days and has already reached people spread across North America, Europe, Asia, and Africa.

"All these countries and continents are where people view my website and are currently looking at it and understanding the disease," Kalra said. "People from 10 countries have seen it."

When asked how our readers can help, Kalra had very easy options.

"My suggestion is to share my website with anyone, regardless of if they have MOGAD, just to raise awareness," Kalra said.

He also suggested donating money to hospitals researching rare diseases and rare neurological conditions.

Awareness and research are key.

You can visit the MOGAD Initiative for Navigation and Direction online at mogad.net.

CONQUER

"We're typically cheaper between \$50 to \$100 per full container," Werling said. "For a full container, for us it's \$725, and we charge per eighth of a truck. Other companies do it by the quarter. We do it by the eighth. So every eighth is a tick on our pricing scale."

If you need to get rid of your junk, Werling's team can handle conquering your clutter in as little as one day.

"We show up with the truck to do the walkthrough

and we're ready to do the work the same day," Werling said. "We give no obligation quotes, so it doesn't cost a penny for us to come out to take a look at everything. We give them the price. If the price is good, we'll take care of it then and there."

They will take just about anything you want to get rid of, including junk cars if you have a clean title in hand. They also dispose of a surprising number of

pianos.

"Most of the pianos that we have picked up, we have brought to different churches in the area," Werling said. "So far this year we're at 11 that we've picked up. There are a lot of pianos that need to go."

One customer even asked them to remove an old RV, and while they would have taken care of it, cost was a factor.

"We do all the work," Werling said. "You don't

have to get anything ready or prepared for us or take it out into the driveway. Our guys will go into the basement or the attic or wherever you have your item and get it out for you. So, you don't have to lift a finger."

If you want your stuff gone, Werling and his crew are ready to get the junk out of your life. Visit them online at tinyurl.com/TMJTnorthindy and look for their frequent online coupons.

TERRIFIED

I hear what sounds like someone tripping up the steps on our porch.

I look at my phone. The time is 2:01 a.m. About the time I open up the RING app on my phone, I hear the doorbell. I see a figure on the camera as I walk toward the door and hear and see the doorknob rattle. Thank goodness we always keep our doors locked.

As I press 911, I see the person leave the porch and walk toward our neighbor's house. As the dispatcher asks me more questions than my terrified mind can answer, I see the person walk onto the neighbor's porch.

In less than five minutes, the Noblesville Police Department arrives. The young officer walks around my house while I watch other officers with searchlights canvass our neighborhood.

My heart is pounding harder than ever. I'm shaking.

The young officer rings the doorbell and steps inside, reassuring me that they are searching for the person who just tried to break into our home.

He tells me that, more than likely, the person was intoxicated and that their Uber driver dropped them off at the wrong address. That makes sense. He also

tells me the person was fortunate to have chosen my house rather than someone with a gun, ready to defend their home and its occupants. It's happened before, and the outcome was not good.

I sent a message to my neighbor, who told me he had opened the door, confronted the person, and captured the person's face on his RING camera. He said the person was definitely very intoxicated.

I continue to see spotlights searching the streets. The NPD is doing its due diligence to protect and serve.

I lie down on our sofa and cover up with a blanket. I doubt I'll fall back asleep. My mind turns to Nancy Guthrie and how terrified she must have been when she was taken from her home in the middle of the night. I pray for her. I pray for Savannah, her daughter, and her family.

The next day, I called the non-emergency number to speak with an officer, who told me they had found and arrested the intoxicated person. There is more to the story, but I will not share it.

I have advice for my readers.

- Keep your doors locked at all times.

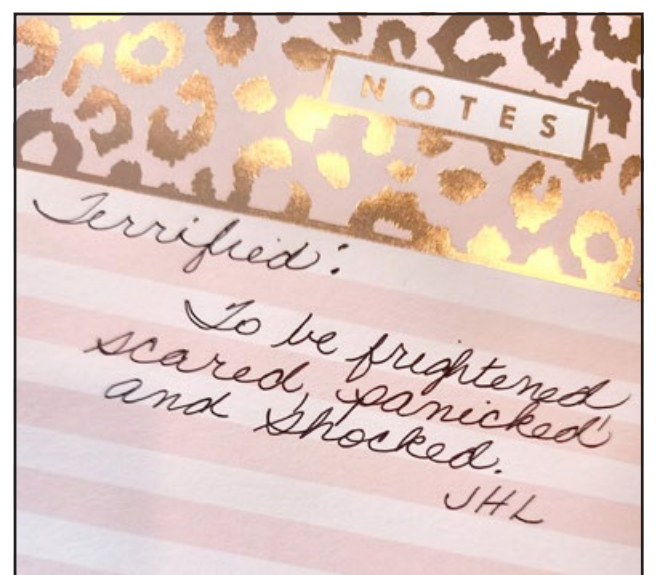


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- Get a RING or BLINK camera and pay for the subscription to record activity.

- When taking an Uber, make sure you are dropped off at the correct address.

- Appreciate your law enforcement officers. You may need them.

This individual took away my sense of safety in my neighborhood. I have prayed for them and hope they receive the help they need.

That middle-of-the-night, terrifying encounter with a possible intruder will live with me for the rest of my life. I now know how I will react to an attempted break-in.

Thank you to the Noblesville Police De-

partment for responding quickly. I pray for our law enforcement officers. What they deal with and see has to leave them shaken at times.

I hope I never have another occasion to write about an encounter like this.

Just to let you all know: my husband is a very sound sleeper.

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Riverview Health Foundation receives \$1.6M gift from Thomas P. Sheehan Trust

The REPORTER

Riverview Health Foundation announces a transformative \$1.6 million gift from the estate of Tom and Soni Sheehan through the Thomas P. Sheehan Trust in support of the expansion and renovation of the Acute Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit at Riverview Health's Noblesville hospital.

This generous commitment represents the largest single gift in the Foundation's 50-year history and provides vital support to complete the Acute Inpatient Rehabilitation project, expanding access to comprehensive rehabilitative care for patients throughout Central Indiana.

Tom and Soni Sheehan were steadfast supporters of Riverview Health Foundation for more than two decades. Tom served on the Foundation's Board of Directors for several years, including as Board Chair from 2004 to 2006. The Sheehan family's philanthropic impact at Riverview Health also includes support for the Women's Pavilion and the creation of the Sheehan Chapel.

"Noblesville, Hamilton County, and central Indiana have been blessed by the extraordinary generosity of Tom and Soni Sheehan," said Megan Wiles, Vice President of Foundation and Community Affairs for Riverview Health. "Their commitment to this community and to improving

the lives of families and children has left a lasting legacy. We are deeply grateful for this historic gift, which will benefit patients and caregivers for generations to come."

Their daughter, Tracey Sheehan, said the gift reflects her parents' lifelong values.

"Mom and Dad were kind and selfless individuals who believed deeply in helping others," said Sheehan. "As patients of Riverview Health, they experienced firsthand the exceptional care provided by the physicians and healthcare team. Supporting organizations that serve families and children in this community was always important to them."

To watch a short video to see how Tom shared his passion for helping others and his lasting connection to the Riverview Health Foundation, go to tinyurl.com/hp25yfb8.

Healthcare leaders say the gift will have a meaningful and lasting impact on patient care.

"Riverview Health is proud to provide personalized, compassionate care to every patient," said Dr. Norman Mindrebo, Riverview Health orthopedic physician and member of the River-



view Health Foundation Board of Directors. "Because of the Sheehans' generosity, hundreds of patients will benefit from an expanded and modern-

ized Acute Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit."

Dr. Mindrebo added, "My wife, Peggy, and I were honored to make the lead gift to this campaign, and Tom liked to joke that if we hadn't stepped forward, he would have. Our families share a belief in giving back, and through this remarkable gift, the Sheehan family is making a profound difference in the lives of so many."

As the only CARF (Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facil-

ities) accredited facility in Hamilton County, the unit has served the community for more than 30 years and plays a critical role in helping patients safely transition from hospital care back to daily life. The \$1.6 million gift from the Thomas P. Sheehan Trust will significantly enhance Riverview Health's ability to serve patients by supporting modernized spaces, advanced equipment, and program enhancements that promote recovery, independence, and improved outcomes.

This transformational investment ensures that residents of Hamilton County and the surrounding region have continued access to high-quality, specialized rehabilitation services close to home. For more information on how to support the Foundation and Riverview Health, visit riverview.org/foundation50.

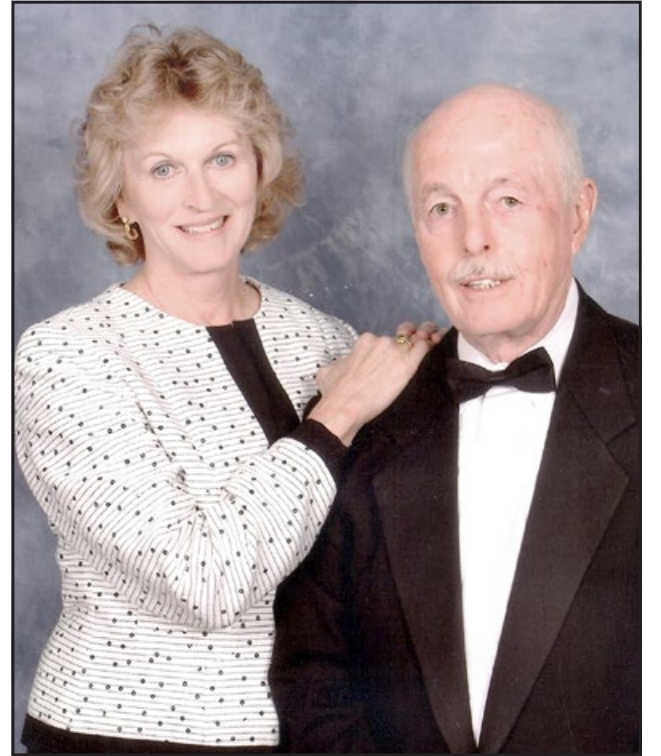


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Tom and Soni Sheehan's legacy lives on thanks to a large financial gift aimed at expanding and renovating the Acute Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit at Riverview Health's Noblesville hospital.

Master Gardeners want to help you get the most from your plants this year

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Master Gardeners Association will hold its 27th annual Plant Sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 16 at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville.

There will be a wide

selection of native plants, hostas, perennials, vegetables, herbs, water plants, and some trees and shrubs. Bearded iris will be dug to order from beds on site.

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Local letter carrier Barb Crane recognized for 50 years of service



Photo provided by Office of State Rep. Danny Lopez. State Rep. Danny Lopez (R-Carmel) recently presented Barb Crane with a House District 39 Declaration recognizing her for 50 years of service. Crane is retiring after a remarkable career in public service. She's carried the same mail route in Carmel for 40 years and is Lopez's mail carrier. "For more than four decades, Barb has been a recognizable and friendly face for neighbors across Carmel and is a great personification of the character of this community," Lopez said. "I'm so grateful to her for her lifetime of service, and I'm thrilled to recognize her as she heads to her well-deserved retirement!"

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Carmel to hold first He L.E.A.D.S. Men's Wellness Breakfast

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City of Carmel

The City of Carmel will play host to the inaugural He L.E.A.D.S. Men's Wellness Breakfast, an event dedicated to fostering support, connection, and open dialogue regarding the unique challenges facing men today.

The Friday, April 24 breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m., along with check-in. The program takes place from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on the third floor of the Carmel Fire Department Headquarters, 210 Veterans Way.

Hosted by the city and presented by the Rotary Club of Carmel, this initiative follows the success of the She L.E.A.D.S. women's conference, expanding the community's commitment to wellness and lead-

ership development across all perspectives.

Ethan McAndrews, who is chair of the committee that organized the event with Mayor Finkam, added that the inspiration for the breakfast came from previous community successes.

"We saw the incredible impact of the women's conference and knew there was an opportunity to provide a similar platform for men," McAndrews said. "We are seeing a real increase in mental health issues among men. Our goal is to build a stronger, more connected community through open conversation and mutual support."

This event is free to attend but registration is required. Go to tinyurl.com/HeLEADS2026.

NHS Alumni Banquet set for Saturday, April 25

The REPORTER

The Noblesville High School Alumni Association's Board of Directors announces a new location for the annual NHS Alumni Banquet.

For the first time, this year's banquet will be held at the Noblesville Schools Community Center, 1775 Field Drive. The banquet is always held on the last Saturday in April. This year's date is April 25. Doors open at 5 p.m.

In recent memory, the annual banquet had been held in the NHS cafeteria going back as far as the Harrison Street location. The association is still offering a free shuttle service in the parking lot along with wheelchairs for those needing assistance

entering the building.

Reservations to attend the banquet on April 25 are required at a price of \$25 per person. The registration deadline is April 18. For reservations, please contact Debbie Davis Bastin at dlbastin53@gmail.com or (317) 459-1083.

Monks Catering by Jeff Monks is providing the buffet, and desserts and drinks are generously sponsored by Crandall's Carpet Cleaning and Beyond Elements Restoration.

The board hopes to see many returning alumni along with new attendees and members this year in celebration of 100 Years of the Millers and this year's 50-year graduating class, the Class of 1976.

Carmel invites public to Holocaust Remembrance Ceremony on April 24

The REPORTER

Carmel invites the community to the annual Holocaust Remembrance Ceremony at noon on Friday, April 24 at the Tarkington Theater. It is free and open to the public.

This solemn event honors the millions of lives lost during the Holocaust and reaffirms a collective commitment to ensuring such atrocities never happen again.

This year's ceremony features a keynote address by Dr. Alex Kor, a Carmel resident and the son of two Holocaust survivors, Michael and Eva Mozes Kor. Following the passing of his parents, Dr. Kor has dedicated himself to the vital mission of preserving their legacies and sharing the lessons of history with new generations.

Also at this year's ceremony, filmmaker, composer and Hoosier Ashton Gleckman will deliver special remarks and share a trailer for

his film, *We Shall Not Die Now*.

Guests and performers include:

- Mayor Sue Finkam
 - Cantor Melissa Cohen, Congregation Beth-El Zedek
 - Sadie Cohen, Carmel High School
 - Gregory Hancock Dance Theatre
 - Rabbi Justin Kerber, Congregation Beth Shalom Indy
 - Rabbi Benjamin Sendrow, Congregation Shaarey Tefilla
 - Dierdre Thornton, Mayor's Advisory Commission on Human Relations
- Everyone is invited to attend a complimentary luncheon; available on a first-come, first-served basis, in the Tarkington lobby following the ceremony. Thank you to caterer A Cut Above for providing this meal and to American Structurepoint, Inc. for their generous sponsorship.

Carmel Christkindlmarkt announces 2026 schedule

The REPORTER

The Carmel Christkindlmarkt will return for the 2026 season, bringing festive holiday traditions, shopping, and entertainment to the community from Nov. 21 through Dec. 24, 2026.

The annual preview event, Wundernacht, will take place on Nov. 19, offering guests an exclusive first look at the Market experience. Tickets for the 21-and-over event will be available later this year.

Full dates and hours are listed below. For more information, visit Carmel-Christkindlmarkt.com.

Market Hours

- Closed: Mondays and Tuesdays (unless noted below)
- Closed: Nov. 26 (Thanksgiving Day) and Dec. 25 (Christmas Day)
- **Regular Hours**
 - Wednesday & Thursday: 4 to 9 p.m.
 - Friday & Saturday: noon to 9 p.m.
 - Sunday: noon to 8 p.m.
- **Special Holiday Hours**
 - Wednesday, Nov. 25: noon to 9 p.m.
 - Monday, Dec. 21 & Tuesday, Dec. 22: noon to 9 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Dec. 23: noon to 9 p.m.
 - Christmas Eve: noon to 4 p.m.

It's impossible not to laugh

"Men On Boats" stages in Carmel with no men

By STU CLAMPITT
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Carmel Community Players (CCP) is thumbing its collective nose at written history in a comedic retelling of John Wesley Powell's expedition down the Colorado River. The play, *Men On Boats*, will stage at The Cat, 254 Veterans Way, Carmel, from April 17 to 26.

CCP's own summary of this play reads, "In 1869, the American government sent a crew of explorers down the Colorado River to claim land that doesn't belong to them. In this true(ish) retelling of the 1869 expedition, the one-armed John Wesley Powell enlists a crew of insane but loyal volunteers to trek through the Grand Canyon; they'll brave dangerous waters, get on each other's nerves, and threaten to quit at nearly every turn. Played by a cast of people the first journey left out, *Men On Boats* is a raucous adventure dramedy explores the bravery, determination, and true grit of the historical explorers, in addition to the general foolishness of humanity."

The Reporter spoke with CCP Director Samantha Kelly to find out what a "true(ish) retelling" is and why there will be no actual men in the aforementioned boats.

"[Playwright] Jacqueline Backhouse took the actual journals from John Wesley Powell because he did document the entire trip," Kelly said. "You can actually read the journals. She decided that because history, as we know it, is stereotypically written with cis white men — because that's who went on these expeditions — she decided that she was going to kind of turn everything on its head and give history a new spin."

That new spin involves characters who all use the

names of people on the expedition, but with the caveat that none of the actors are supposed to portray the characters as factual representations of historical figures they stand in for.

"Everybody is playing the people that were on the expedition," Kelley said. "However, there are no cis white men anywhere in the show. It is female identifying and non-binary performers. We are basically taking an expedition that was documented with fairly good documentation — mostly Powell's account of everything — and kind of doing a sarcastic play on it. The play itself definitely plays into the fact that the natives were here first, and here we go, naming everything after ourselves, even though it's been named already. It's kind of just a new retelling of actual history."

According to Kelly, the playwright has very specific requirements for casting.

"She doesn't want any cis white men within the show, but she also doesn't want the actors or the director to turn themselves into these people," Kelly said. "So basically, everybody has the names of these characters, but nobody is trying to actually be them. We did enough research on our own at the beginning, where we figured out one of the explorers was actually a Scottish man. And the actress I have playing that person cannot do the Scottish accent. So basically we are recounting the events of history in a new way."

Along the way down the Colorado River, in and out of boats, there will be a lot of comedy and at least a few fourth-wall breaks.

"We have somebody who, at the very end of the show, recounts what happens to everybody, but then is like, 'I'm going to tell everybody



Photo provided

(Standing, from left) Barb Weaver, Wendy Brown, Nick Chase, Katarina Zack, Kelly Hutchings, Kenzie Wright, and Ozzie Buttler. (Kneeling, from left) Desiree Black and Victoria Garcia. Not pictured: Sarah Arthur.

Get Your Tickets

When: April 17-26. Thursday, Friday, and first Saturday shows at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and second Saturday shows at 2:30 p.m.

Where: The Cat, 254 Veterans Way, Carmel

Cost: \$20 Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. \$15 Thursday.

Where to buy: Go to carmelplayers.org or call (317) 815-9387 for tickets.

that I'm the one that rescued you,' even though they rescued themselves," Kelly said.

This play is sort of meta-revisionist history as a tongue-in-cheek comedy because there's a character who's revising history as it's being revised to all be done by non-men anyway.

"Yes, pretty much," Kelly said. "We are revising history while revising history."

Kelly was in a production of *Men On Boats* in college in 2017, when the play was so new that they had to work from a draft of the script, rather than a finished dramatist's copy.

"My first interaction with it, just from the read through when I was in it, we were crying, we were laughing so hard because so many of the jokes just, they landed immediately and we were like,

'Oh my gosh, that's hilarious,'" Kelly said. "Then we got to the point where we all started putting our spin on it. And it's the same with my actors. They started putting their own spin on everything and now the jokes are landing like 10 times funnier. It's impossible not to laugh for a lot of these situations."

Kelly called this play a PG-13 piece that she expects to appeal to people in their 20s and 30s because of the specifics of the humor involved, but audiences of all ages should, in her estimation, enjoy the laugh-out-loud humor.

"I say come with an open mind because the title is very misleading, but I think audiences will really, really enjoy it once they get situated within the show," Kelly said. "It'll keep them on the edge of their seats the whole time."

HAND's annual Suburban Housing Conference set for April 23

Interactive experience will feature regional leaders & Indiana rollout of ULI's Homeward program

The REPORTER

HAND, Inc. will hold its 12th annual Suburban Housing Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at the IMMI Conference Center, 18880 East St., Westfield.

Presented by the Hamilton County Community Foundation, the conference will bring together local elected officials, municipal staff, developers, employers, lenders, and nonprofit leaders from across Hamilton, Boone, and Tipton counties for a focused, half-day experience exploring how housing impacts communities and local decision-making.

This year's theme, "From Plans to Places: Turning Housing Systems into Real Homes," reflects a shift toward practical, ac-

tion-oriented conversations grounded in real-world challenges.

Unlike traditional conferences, the 2026 event is structured as an interactive experience designed to move participants through a clear arc:

1. **See It** — understanding what is driving today's housing market
2. **Feel It** — experiencing the real tradeoffs communities face through an interactive simulation led by the Urban Land Institute (ULI), launching in Indiana for the first time
3. **Translate It** — hearing how these challenges are playing out locally
4. **Fix It** — identifying opportunities for action

A key feature of this year's conference is the Indiana rollout of the Urban

Land Institute's Homeward program, an interactive simulation designed to help participants better understand the complex decisions, constraints, and tradeoffs that shape housing outcomes. The session will be led by a member of ULI's team traveling from Boston, where the program was originally developed and launched.

"The goal of this conference is to help people connect the dots," HAND Executive Director Andrea Davis said. "Housing impacts workforce, economic development, schools, and the long-term health of our communities. We want people to leave with a clearer understanding of how the system works and where they can play a role."

The conference will also include a moderated panel featuring local leaders from government, planning, and development, offering an honest look at how housing challenges are playing out across communities and the real-world constraints shaping decisions.

Registration is now open. Reserve your seats at tinyurl.com/HANDconference2026.

About HAND, Inc.
HAND, Inc. is a non-profit Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) serving Hamilton, Boone, and Tipton counties. HAND develops and manages quality rental housing and works to expand housing options so individuals and families can live, work, and thrive in the communities they call home.

Fancy alleys and tasty pork on the way

By CHUCK GODBY
Sheridan Lions Club

Sheridan Lions Club members enjoyed a presentation by representatives of Sheridan Main Street, Inc., Garrett Gossard and Cindy Keever, at its Wednesday, April 1 meeting.

They introduced Sheridan's First Art Alley Project, which will be located between the Sheridan Fire Department and Keever's Hardware. It will connect the Ohio Street Monon Trailhead to Main Street.

Decorative arches will cover the alley and painted murals will adorn the building walls.

The First Art Alley Project is a continuation of the organization's goal to improve Main Street's curb appeal to attract new businesses.

Main Street, Inc. is seeking donations for the project. If it raises \$50,000 the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority will provide a match of \$50,000.

Sheridan Lions, along with Phi Beta Psi Sorority, will host the Annual Pork Loin Dinner on Saturday, April 18. The popular fundraiser will be held at Sheridan Elementary School from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are available from Lions Club and Sorority members. Adults are \$12 and children are \$4.



Photo provided by Chuck Godby, Sheridan Lions Club

Sheridan Main Street, Inc. members Cindy Keever and Garrett Gossard show off to Lions Club members an artist's rendering of arches that will cover Sheridan's First Art Alley.

Moving forward for life

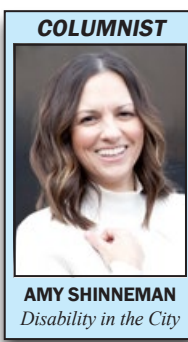
Some disabled people are born with their disability. Some are not and become disabled later in life due to an accident, illness, late onset genetic condition, or aging.

At each stage of my life, my disability has looked the same, but also different. While my physical condition has worsened, many things I have had to do to support my well-being have been the same throughout my entire life.

As I laid on my stomach today while the physical therapist casted me for what seems like my millionth set of orthotics, my mind started to wander. These types of appointments can trigger memories from many periods in my life. I have never had a time of my life where the medical world was not involved.

As we chatted the therapist said, "I bet you have had a lot of PT in your lifetime."

That forced me down memory lane. Sometimes, a trip down memory lane can be an unwelcome adventure. Often, the medical memories bring up negative emotions and can affect me



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Disability in the City

for the rest of the day.

Today, I also thought to myself, "This has been a long road. I am tired. I am weary."

My husband's voice talking to the physical therapist jolted me back into the present. As I listened to them talk, I could not help but to be grateful that I have such a loyal and caring partner who is with me every step of the way. There are many who must do it all alone. There are not enough words to express my gratitude for him.

As I made my way back into the house when I got home, another wave of gratitude washed over me. Yes, life has been tough, but it has also been beautiful.

It can be hard sometimes to not look at my disability as a life sentence. The days when I am painfully aware of every hardship it causes, feel like an imprisonment. Or the days I long to go for a walk in my backyard with ease but know I cannot, cause me to feel trapped and frozen inside a cube of negativity.

I recently saw a video of a neurosurgeon talking about how if we find ourselves stuck in neutral be-

cause of a traumatic event or an unending suffering, not able to move forward, the smallest effort can change that. If we can force ourselves to step outside of our pain during tough times, it can make all the difference and kick us back into gear. More than that, each time you can do that, it is a building block and makes it a little easier the next time. Suffering can and does produce endurance.

It can be true for anyone. I bet you can think of countless times you have pushed forward when it felt impossible. One foot in front of the other, not looking into the future, only living in the present moment. Often, that first step out of the overwhelm can be the hardest.

I write a lot about how I think about the past. Not always because I want to, but because of examples like at my appointment today. The nature of the beast.

When you have a "life sentence" of a progressive disability it also can be tempting to look too far ahead into the future. My elderly years in numbers seem far away, but in my physical reality, they are already here in many ways.

I am much more like a person well beyond my years than I am my peers,

physically. When I am in places surrounded by people my age, that truth is magnified. No one wants to age faster than they have to.

My disability can feel like a life sentence. As with anyone, there are ups and downs in life. In the times that I can force myself to take that tiny step forward, it does change the direction of things.

I learned early on that if I wanted to live my life well, I must accept that every day there will be extreme physical hardship. Facing that each day, for my entire life, has been heavy. As a child, I did not know what to do with that reality. As an adult, I often do not either.

What I do know is, the days are long, and there are many chances to redeem it if it goes off the rails.

Just keep moving forward.

Until next time ...
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April showers

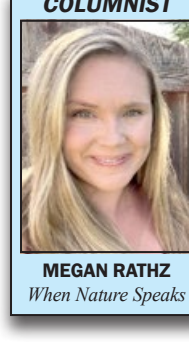
I love the season of Spring and what it symbolizes. I love the season of Easter and the focus of rebirth. I love that no matter how dark and cold winter was, there is a Resurrection and an empty tomb.

I love that even though the leaves were bare over the winter, there will be a new life on them. I love seeing baby animals. I love the feeling of walking outside without a coat and the extra daylight that we get.

I love the first flat of pansies that I get and changing out my winter wreath for spring. I love the first time I see dirt under my nails after putting my hands in my flowerpots.

April can be a rainy month. For me personally, I lost my dad in the month of April, and it brings back many memories – both very sad and many happy ones. It's a constant internal struggle and balance of happiness and sadness, but the older I get, it's more gratitude for all that he did for me. There's an appreciation you don't have for your parents until you become one yourself. You just don't realize how deeply you were loved until you experience that love for your own child, and it makes you realize how precious you were to someone.

Just like losing my dad in April and the cold months of winter, I remind myself that my dad was also born in April. Instead of focusing on him not being here and the loss, I try to focus on the life he lived and person he was. April can be rainy and gloomy at times, but we know that ultimately the rain is what will help the flowers



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When Nature Speaks

grow, and come May, we will be grateful for the all the rain. The rainy days remind us to be so grateful for the sunshine.

April is the season of rebirth. Yes, Jesus died and Good Friday was a sad day.

Yes, I lost my dad in April and it's a painful reminder every year, but the reality is, there is a lot of hope in this season. Jesus died, but the tomb was also empty, and we are in a season of rebirth.

My dad's birthday being the same month as the season of Easter and in the same month that he passed away is very symbolic.

You can choose to focus on the sadness and loss and stay in the sadness of Good Friday, or you can step back and see that Good Friday was a place holder for what was to come with the Resurrection on Easter Sunday. I can choose to focus on April being a sad month with my dad or I can sit with those feelings and remember that he was also born this month and there is so much joy in the resurrection of Jesus.

There is hope because I have faith and I know that I will see my dad again one day. I'm going to try to keep my thoughts this month on the season of Spring and new life instead of what has been lost. I am going to remind myself more about my dad's birth rather than when we lost him.

I'm also going to remind myself on rainy days that the rain is necessary for the flowers to grow and it will be so worth it.

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

Humanity returns to the Moon ... and reminds us to look up again

This week, I stood beneath a rocket powerful enough to shake the ground beneath my feet – and later sat beside a stranger on an airplane who reminded me how small and beautifully connected our world has become.

Somewhere between simulated thunder at Kennedy Space Center and a two-and-a-half-hour flight home filled with unexpected conversation, I realized something profound: space exploration may launch rockets into the sky, but humanity moves forward through connection.

Our quick family trip to Florida wasn't perfectly timed to witness the Artemis launch live, yet the experience felt larger than anything we had imagined. The bus tour through Kennedy Space Center carried us past historic launch pads and engineering marvels, each telling stories of courage, persistence, and possibility.

Then came the moment that truly moved us.

Standing beneath a rocket during a launch simulation, thunder roared, smoke surrounded us, and powerful gusts of air rushed past our bodies. Even knowing it was staged, my girls and I looked at each other in awe. If this was only a simulation, I wondered, what must it feel like for astronauts who actually sit inside that rocket?

In that instant, fun turned into deep respect – for astronauts, engineers, scientists, and thousands of individuals working together to make the impossible possible.

Throughout the tour, one message echoed loudly on the bus screens: "Humanity returns to the Moon."

Not one nation. Humanity.

Waiting in lines, we met families from Scotland, Germany, London, and Italy. Strangers quickly became companions as we shared excitement and anticipation together. Kennedy Space



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Taste of Community

Center felt less like a destination and more like a global gathering place where hope speaks every language.

But what surprised me most were the conversations happening in the spaces between the big moments.

During our travels – from Disney parks to the space center, from hotel rides to the airport – every Uber ride turned into an unexpected exchange of stories. Each driver shared why they chose this work: flexibility, second careers, supporting families, or simply enjoying meeting new people. Again and again, I heard the same underlying message – people are looking for people.

They were curious about us, and we were curious about them. Different backgrounds, different cultures, different lives – yet the desire was the same: to understand someone who may not look like us, eat like us, or live like us. Those in-between conversations made the journey feel more human, more real.

One simulation featured Neil Armstrong's reminder that nothing is impossible once you believe it is possible. Standing among rockets that once existed only in dreams made those words tangible. The moment humanity believed it could reach the Moon, half the battle was already won.

My daughters experienced that inspiration firsthand when they met a current astronaut during a meet-and-greet: Roger Crouch. Watching my child receive an autograph and smile proudly felt symbolic – a young dreamer connecting with someone who dared to explore the unknown. We even dressed in astronaut suits ourselves, laughing as we imagined preparing for liftoff.

As we followed updates about the Artemis crew preparing for their ocean landing, our family found ourselves praying for their safe return. These astronauts no



Photos provided by Pooja Thakkar
Our columnist and her daughters don their moon suits during their visit to the Kennedy Space Center.

longer felt distant; they represented all of us.

The lesson continued on our flight home.

I sat beside a stranger who lived just 35 miles from the launch site. He showed me breathtaking photos of the real launch captured on his phone – flames lighting the sky, history witnessed from his own backyard. Our conversation flowed easily through topics of work, diversity, parenting, politics, international news, and even Bollywood movies he enjoyed watching.

At one point, I offered him an Indian snack I had packed for the journey. He tasted it, smiled with surprise, and immediately took a photo of the snack's name so he could find it again later.

Such a small moment, yet deeply meaningful.

Food once again proved its universal power. No translation needed. Just culture shared through a simple bite.

I have come to understand that being a connector is not accidental; it is intentional. I try to live by the Three C's: Choices, Chances, and Connections. When we choose openness, take the chance to engage, and allow stories to unfold, community naturally forms.

Humanity returns to the Moon, but humanity also



returns to itself every time strangers become storytellers, cultures are shared, and curiosity replaces distance.

As my girls looked up at towering rockets with shining eyes, I realized the greatest launch wasn't happening only in space.

It was happening in conversations, in shared snacks, in Uber rides, in airport seats – in every moment we choose connection over silence.

Because when humanity believes together, everything becomes possible.

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

Reach out to that solo mama or papa at church

I attended mass at a beautiful Catholic church in Anderson a couple of weeks ago. Right before the service began, I noticed a young mother attending solo with her three children in tow. They sat two pews ahead of me.

Her daughters appeared to be about 5 and 1, and her son was maybe 3. My heart instantly went out to this mama, as I remembered the many times I attended church alone with my young sons.

Not surprisingly, her little ones began to get restless and a bit loud after 15 minutes. I silently prayed for her as she tried, without much success, to keep them occupied and happy. I also prayed others around her would view her with compassion versus disdain.

Finally, she and her kiddos exited the church when they grew louder. They returned about 10 minutes later.

When it was time for us to offer the Sign of Peace, a brief exchange with people around us right before we receive Communion, I quietly stepped into her pew and shook her hand.

"I wanted to tell you I've been in your shoes, dear mama," I whispered. "God bless you!" I hope she felt my love and encouragement in those brief words and gestures versus wondering if I was a crazy person.

I'm pleased to say my own church, Our Lady of Grace in Noblesville, is wonderful about encouraging those with young children to attend. Sometimes one of our priests will mention his delight at seeing and hearing them.

Taking little kids to church is rarely easy. And



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Perfectly Imperfect

it's even harder when you take them and are a solo parent. Whether you're on your own or your spouse is deceased/they don't attend church, you often feel completely alone.

That's where the rest of us can come in to help. If you see a solo mama or papa near you who is struggling with their little ones, I want to encourage you to show them love and compassion. Give them a squeeze on the shoulder if you're near them or a knowing smile and nod. Share words of encouragement after the service if you don't have a Sign of Peace moment like we do.

I used to carry one of those fidget "popper" toys in my purse and would share it when I was near a restless little one. Seeing the surprise and smile on a child's face – and the ensuing relief in a parent's eyes – was always worth it, especially when the toy kept the child occupied for a few precious minutes.

A church community needs to do all it can for those who attend solo, especially for the brave mamas or papas who bring their children along. I share more in my new book *Happy and Solo at Church – Light Your Fire and Worship with Joy*, launching tomorrow.

For more info on how to help solo people at church or make your own solo experience better, visit my website, AmyThornton-Shankland.com. Feel free email me, too!

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Plans change for 116th & Allisonville intersection

The REPORTER

While Fishers originally planned 116th Street and Allisonville Road intersection to become a roundabout, it will now be redesigned with extended left-turn lanes, sidewalk improvements, and signal upgrades.

Construction is expected to begin the week of April 13 and continue through late October, weather and material availability permitting.

Initial work will include construction signage and signal-related activity, followed by intersection im-

provements, curb and ramp work, sidewalk work, and paving later in the season.

What to expect

- The intersection will remain open.
- Drivers should expect lane shifts, restrictions, and slower travel, especially during peak travel times.
- Business access will remain open.
- Roadway projects are weather-dependent and schedules may change.

For project updates, visit FishersIN.gov/RoadConstruction.



(LEFT) The Westfield Lions play their version of Jeopardy! (RIGHT, from left) Lion Jacquie Lloyd, new Lion Laura Hall, and Past District Governor Bob Benson.

Westfield Lions compete in ‘Jeopardy’ for cool & tasty prizes

By JEFF LARRISON
Westfield Lions Club

At their April 2 meeting, the Westfield Lions Club

members competed in a version of the game Jeopardy! While the winning team didn't walk away with a trip to Cancun, they did win Dairy Queen gift cards.

The variety of categories included pop culture, movies, music, travel, and even some Lions Club trivia. The Club has a customizable PowerPoint version of Jeopardy! that they break out about once a year to create an evening of friendly competitiveness.

Also, at the meeting the Club initiated Laura Hall as the newest member. She is sponsored by Lion Jacquie Lloyd, and the initiation ceremony was led by Past District Governor Bob Ben-

son. Hall, a retired special education teacher, brings the Club's roster count up to 76 members – an all-time high for the Club since its inception in 1930.

Westfield Lions step up again for Open Doors

Each year the Westfield Lions assist Open Doors Food Pantry of Westfield in the “Stamp Out Hunger” food drive sponsored by the U.S. Postal Service (USPS). The Westfield and Carmel USPS branches will be delivering approximately 70,000 plastic bags, along with instructions for the public to fill the bags with food donations and leave them at their mailboxes for pick up on Satur-

day, May 9. The mail carriers then collect the food bags during their normal mail routes.

The bags and instruction cards delivered by the USPS must be folded up and stapled so the mail carriers can deliver them in the mailboxes, and that's where the Lions come in. Each year the Westfield Lions help fold and staple the bags for Open Doors and then assist with sorting the donations when they come in on May 9.

To find out more about the Westfield Lions, the impact they have on their community, and how to become a member, go to WestfieldLions.org.

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LittleStar ABA Therapy plants ‘Star Garden’ to support local families impacted by autism

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This month, LittleStar ABA Therapy invites the Carmel community to take part in its annual Star Garden, a powerful visual display and fundraiser supporting individuals and families impacted by autism.

The Star Garden is a “visual reminder and symbol of awareness,” planted at each LittleStar center across Indiana. Community members can honor loved ones or show support by sponsoring a star.

Sponsorship opportunities include:

- **Individual Stars:** \$30 each or \$100 for four
- **Corporate Sponsorships:** \$500 supports one center or \$1,000 supports all six statewide locations.



Photos provided

This year's Star Garden was planted on Thursday, April 2 at LittleStar ABA Therapy's Carmel location.

Sponsorships can be purchased through the end of April.

All sponsors receive recognition through event materials, as well as on LittleStarABA.org and on the organization's social media. With autism now affecting one in 31 chil-

dren annually, events like the Star Garden play a vital role in raising awareness and funding life-changing therapy services.

LittleStar ABA Therapy is located at 12650 Hamilton Crossing Blvd., Carmel. To donate or learn more, visit LittleStarABA.org/donate.

Hamilton East Public Library expands Local Author Fair into weekend-long celebration of writing

The REPORTER

The Hamilton East Public Library (HEPL) has announced the expansion of its annual Local Author Fair into a full weekend of literary events, offering opportunities for both writers and readers to connect, learn, and celebrate storytelling.

- **Saturday, April 18:** Writing Workshops for All Experience Levels at HEPL's Noblesville Branch, 1 Library Plaza

Local Author Fair (Free Community Event) from 1 to 4 p.m. at a new offsite location: the Hamilton County Fairgrounds Exhibition Center, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville.

“We're excited for the return of this annual event showcasing the talent of local authors,” HEPL Systemwide Program Coordinator Allison Kartman said. “Our service area within Hamilton County, and Indi-

ana at large, has many gifted writers, some of whom have self-published and others who have launched their works through traditional publishing houses. The HEPL Local Author Fair provides a unique opportunity to engage directly with nearly 70 authors and literary organizations as you support local storytelling.”

For more information and to register for workshops, visit hamiltoneastpl.org.

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Talking tech safety



Photos provided by Noblesville Schools

Noblesville Schools held a "Tech Talk" session this week at North Elementary, in partnership with the Hamilton East Public Library. Community members were invited to learn from district technology leaders about how to stay safe from online scams, and they were also able to get help with personal technology device support. To learn more about online safety best practices, go to tinyurl.com/NoblesvilleTechTalkApril2026.

Westfield Parks & Recreation's 'Green Day' to focus on sustainability

The REPORTER

The Westfield Parks & Recreation Department will hold its annual Green Day event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at Grand Junction Plaza, 225 S. Union St. This free, family-friendly event combines the city's Earth Day and Arbor Day celebrations, encouraging residents to connect with and care for Westfield's natural spaces.

"Westfield is filled with beautiful green spaces, creeks, and parks," Mayor Scott Willis said. "As our community continues to grow, it's important to pause, appreciate the beauty of nature that surrounds us, and learn how to preserve them for future generations."

Attendees can explore sustainability practices and take part in interactive activities, including:

- Free native tree saplings (White Pine, Tulip Tree, Pin Oak, and Silky Dogwood) available while supplies last, courtesy of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources
- A live reptiles and

amphibians show presented by Indiana Jim

The second annual duck race in Grassy Branch Creek

Westfield High School's National Honor Society and Environmental Club will also host hands-on activities, including take-home solar car kit, plant-a-seed activity, and UV pony bead bracelets.

In conjunction with Green Day, the Parks & Recreation Department will also introduce its new Adopt-a-Trail program, offering residents a way to make a lasting impact on the community's trail system.

The Adopt-a-Trail Program is free and open to individuals and willing to commit to cleaning a one-to two-mile stretch of trail at least three times per season, March through October, for a two-year term. The city will provide participants with safety vests, trash grabbers, trash bags, and other supplies for each session.

To learn more, visit westfieldin.gov/greenday.

Tooth Talk with Paul Poteet

By PAUL POTEET

Broadcast Legend

I can't talk about my teeth without talking about coffee and I can't talk about coffee without talking about TV. And thanks to TV (and other video work) I have to keep an eye on my teeth, so to speak.

My coffee habit kicked into high gear during the early portion of my 15 years on WRTV's *Good Morning Indiana*. You do, after all, get up in the middle of the night. I would walk past a pot of coffee our director Betsy had going every morning, and it smelled great. One morning I gave in, poured a cup, and sealed my fate. I typically have three or even four cups a day. I enjoy not only the smell of coffee; I enjoy the taste of it. Oh, I may stray, but I'll always return to my dark master: the coffee bean!

But: take the bad with the good. Coffee can stain your teeth. I get my teeth cleaned every six months, but this is the kind of stuff that builds.

Enter our long-time friends at Carmel West Dentistry.

Dr. Rawan Tannous said Zoom Whitening would improve my caffeinated smile. I asked the Doc some questions you might have about whitening your teeth.

Are teeth really supposed to be white?

Teeth are often off-white or slightly yellowish. Factors such as genetics, age, lifestyle, and oral hygiene significantly influence tooth color. Many people aim for a bright, natural white appearance, which can be achieved through good oral hygiene and professional whitening.

Who is a good candidate for whitening?

Individuals with healthy teeth and gums are ideal candidates for whitening. Whitening is particularly effective for those with discoloration from coffee, tea, wine, or tobacco.

Why do you have to watch what you eat and drink after Zoom Whitening treatment?

After Zoom whitening, it is crucial to monitor food and drink choices to maintain the results. This is because your teeth are temporarily more porous and susceptible to staining immediately after the treatment.

For the first 24 to 48 hours post-treatment, maintaining a lighter diet, often referred to as the "white diet," can help preserve the brightness of your smile. It's advisable to avoid pigmented foods and drinks, such as coffee, tea, red wine, and certain sauc-



Photo provided

Dr. Rawan Tannous of Carmel West Dentistry kindly answered Mr. Weatherman's teeth-whitening inquiries.

es, as they can easily penetrate the enamel and cause discoloration.

Do I have to keep whitening?

The frequency of teeth whitening depends on individual factors such as lifestyle, diet, and the type of whitening method used. In-office professional whitening treatment is recommended once a year for optimal results. After initial whitening, some individuals may only need touch-ups at home every few months.

How has the treatment changed in your time as a dentist?

Recent advancements including laser whitening and LED technology en-

hanced the effectiveness and speed of treatments. The focus has shifted towards safer, more effective methods that minimize tooth sensitivity and damage.

Personally, I had no sensitivity, but I really missed that coffee for two days! For teeth whitening or general dentistry, I highly recommend Dr. Tannous and the crew at Carmel West Dentistry. They are at 3965 W. 106th St., Ste. 100 in Carmel. Give them a call at (317) 253-8631. Tell them Mister Weatherman sent ya!

Paul Poteet is a radio and TV personality and owner of *The Reporter*, and, most importantly, Hamilton County's *Hometown Weatherman*.

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James Lewis "Jim" Pettit

October 5, 1939 – April 5, 2026

James Lewis "Jim" Pettit, 86, Sheridan, passed away on Sunday, April 5, 2026, at his home. He was born on October 5, 1939, to Ross and Eunice (Mabry) Pettit in Newport, Ark. Jim graduated from Newport High School in 1957.

Following his graduation, Jim attended the University of Arkansas. While in college, he was awarded a scholarship to study Agricultural Engineering. Jim participated in Air Force ROTC and spent time in Texas training. In 1962, Jim graduated, receiving a bachelor's degree in Animal Science. His career started at the University of Arkansas Animal Hospital. His interest expanded into swine reproduction at other operations.

As a young man, Jim was trained as a carpenter. This training served him well, as he spent many hours building homes for his family. This sparked his passion for construction, and he started his own business, Razorback of Indiana, Inc., which he owned and operated for many years. His love for animals and the community connections he made led him to assist farmers with building construction, upgrading, and enhancing their farms in the community.

Jim was a long-standing, devoted member of the Church of Christ from age 12 until his passing. During his time with the church, he held several leadership roles.

Jim was a loving father, grandfather, and great-grandfather who passed many life lessons on to his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Jim is survived by his childhood sweetheart, Carolyn Ann Pettit, whom he married on May 30, 1959, with the celebration of 66 years of marriage. Jim is also survived by his son, Jim (Debra) Pettit; his daughter, Teri (Roger) Hall; and his grandchildren, J. R. Pettit, Chris Pettit, Kirbie Woods, and Logan Woods; as well as his great-grandchildren, Jasmine, Chloe, and Ross.

Visitation will be from noon to 2 p.m. with services at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 12, 2026, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Mitchell Haynes will officiate the service. Burial will be at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Green Valley Church of Christ, PO Box 575, Noblesville, IN 46060, which will further Jim's dedication to God's work.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Della Louise New

November 2, 1940 – April 6, 2026

Della Louise New, 85, Plainfield, passed away on Monday, April 6, 2026, at Life's Journey of Avon in Indianapolis. She was born on November 2, 1940, to Ray and Willie (Danford) Pritchett in Tulare, Calif.

Della graduated from Porterville High School and Anderson College. She was a pastor's wife and had her own radio program with Family Life Radio, and worked for The Chapel of the Air Ministries radio ministry in Chicago. Della was a member of Church of God Ministries in Anderson.

She is survived by her husband, Ronald David New; son, Charles Brian (Yeng Yi) New; and her siblings, Mark Elms, Kim Pritchett, Connie Gilpin, and Rick Pritchett.

In addition to her parents, Della was preceded in death by her sister, Sherry Lynn Yow.

Visitation will be from 1 to 3 p.m., with services at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 16, 2026 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Pastor Shannon Spangler will officiate. Burial will be at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Pleasant Hill, Ore.

Memorial contributions may be made to Children of Promise, PO Box 2316, Anderson, IN 46018 (childrenofpromise.global).

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Judith Ann Poe

February 13, 1941 – April 2, 2026

Judith Ann Poe, known lovingly as Judy, passed away on April 2, 2026. She was born on February 13, 1941, at Riverview Hospital. Judy graduated from Fishers High School and then became a life-long resident of Noblesville.

Judy then went on to build a meaningful career as an aide at Riverview Hospital, where she dedicated 29 years and retired in 2004. She then went on to childcare for several families over the years. Judy loved to shop and travel to go to flea markets and garage sales, especially with her best friend Rita, who was by her side until her passing. She loved music and concerts, too. Judy enjoyed planting flowers and working in her garden.

Judy was an amazing mom to Kim and Kevin, the best grandmother to Brandon, a wonderful sister to her siblings, and a great aunt to her nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Beacher Davis and Katherine Marie Davis; sister, Kay Muir; brothers, Steve Davis and Mike Davis; son Kevin Poe; and grandson, Brandon Harris.

She is survived by her daughter, Kim Harris Drook; sister, Pat Fruth; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2:00 pm on Saturday April 11, 2026 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road in Noblesville. Visitation will be from 12:00 pm until the time of service at the funeral home.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Janet Rae (Stanley) Drayer

November 26, 1942 – March 31, 2026

Janet Rae (Stanley) Drayer passed away peacefully on March 31, 2026, with family by her side.

She was born on November 26, 1942, in Indianapolis to the late Raymond and Helen (Newby) Stanley. A graduate of Sheridan High School, Janet carried her roots with her always, holding close friendships and sense of community that shaped her early years.

Janet had a gift for making a house feel like home. She found joy in cooking, in gathering loved ones, and in the act of caring for others. Later in life, she extended that same generosity beyond her home, volunteering with Meals on Wheels and supporting philanthropic efforts close to her heart.

She was the beloved wife of Roger Drayer. Together, they found joy in traveling with friends and family and in giving back to their community.

In addition to her husband, Janet is survived by her children, Russell Drayer, Louisa Smith (Steven), Lori Tindall (Robert), Lorna Smith, and Jeffery Drayer (Keri). She is also survived by 11 grandchildren, Samantha, Joshua, Kerstin, Travis, Kayla, Alec, Jacob, Ryan, Joseph, Owen, and Molly; and four great-grandchildren, Hunter, Lydia, Lyla, and Luna.

She was preceded in death by her grandson, Benjamin David Drayer.

Janet will be remembered for her love of family, her kindness, and the joy she found in bringing people together.

A Celebration of Life will take place on Saturday, May 16, 2026, at Harbour Trees Golf Club, 333 Regents Park Lane, Noblesville. There will be a viewing from 4 to 5 p.m., followed by a Tribute at 5 p.m. where everyone is welcome to share memories and stories. The celebration will continue afterward with food and drinks.

To send notes of sympathy and comfort to Janet's family, please visit her tribute page at fullenmaples.com.

In lieu of flowers, please send contributions to: Ben Drayer Memorial Fund @ Hamilton County Community Foundation at hamiltoncountycf.org/drayer-memorial-fund.

Runchou Wang

January 3, 1934 – April 2, 2026

Runchou Wang, a beloved husband, father, and grandfather, passed away peacefully in Carmel on April 2, 2026, at the age of 92. Born on January 3, 1934, in Shanghai, China, he lived a life of quiet distinction, deep devotion, and enduring joy.

Runchou met the love of his life, Xudan Ge, during their college years, and the two were married on February 25, 1966. For 60 years, theirs was a partnership built on love, loyalty, and a shared life fully lived.

He earned his master's degree in chemical engineering from East China University of Science and Technology, going on to spend more than three decades as a professor there. Generations of students passed through his classroom, shaped by his knowledge and guided by his example.

Runchou was a man of remarkable range. In his youth, he played baseball with enthusiasm during his undergraduate years. His gifts in the kitchen were legendary – his cooking was a centerpiece of countless gatherings where family and friends came together around his table. In retirement, he took up the piano, embracing the challenge with characteristic resolve. In his later years, he discovered a deep and abiding love for Chinese calligraphy, producing beautiful works that his family will treasure always.

Above all, Runchou was defined by his devotion to family. He cherished their travels together, delighted in every family celebration, and found his greatest joy in his three grandchildren. He was the steady heart of his family – a source of calm optimism through life's difficulties and the quick wit that lit up every room he entered.

Survivors include his wife, Xudan; sons, Bernie and Bruce; daughters-in-law, Erin and Grace; and grandchildren, Karen, Karl, and Kara. A Celebration of Life was held Thursday, April 9, 2026, at Bussell Family Funerals, 1621 E. Greyhound Pass, Carmel. Runchou was laid to rest at Carmel Cemetery.

He was the heart of his family, and he will be deeply missed. Bussell Family Funerals is privileged to assist the family in arrangements.

Condolences: bussellfamilyfunerals.com

David A. Jessup

August 11, 1937 – April 6, 2026

David A. Jessup, 88, Noblesville, passed away on Monday, April 6, 2026, at Prairie Lakes Health Campus in Noblesville. He was born on August 11, 1937, to the late Monte and Dorothea (Shaw) Jessup in Indianapolis.

David proudly served his country in the Indiana National Guard. He worked in security and had his own custom knife sharpening business.

David is survived by his sister, Brenda Chesser; nephew, Michael Chesser; and niece, Betsy Chesser.

No services are planned. Randall & Roberts Funeral Home has been entrusted with cremation.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Donor's favorite charity.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Carol Lynn (Soldwisch) Brunns

May 2, 1938 – April 3, 2026

Carol Lynn (Soldwisch) Brunns, 87, Noblesville, passed away peacefully on April 3, 2026, at Prairie Lakes Health Campus, Noblesville.

Carol was born in Chicago on May 2, 1938, to Selma (Jahnke) and Milton Soldwisch. She moved with her parents to Denver, Iowa, in 1949, where she attended local public schools. She attended Iowa State Teacher's College, Cedar Falls, where she obtained an elementary teaching certificate.

She spent a year teaching school in Clarion, Iowa, before marrying Eugene Brunns on June 14, 1958. She later taught at several public schools in Waterloo, Iowa. Besides teaching, she also worked as a pharmacy technician and contract specialist for the federal government.

During her 67 years of marriage, she called Iowa, California, Maryland, and Indiana home; specifically, Noblesville for the past 26 years. She was a deeply devoted and caring wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother who placed her Christian faith at the center of her life. She enjoyed being a homemaker, entertaining friends and hosting international visitors. Carol was an active disciple of Cornerstone Lutheran Church, Carmel, involved in choir, Bible study, and worship. She was a willing volunteer throughout her life.

She is survived by her husband, Gene, Noblesville; daughter Beth (Scott) Prusinski, Elwood; son Mark (Jeffrey Eisen), Gig Harbor, Wash.; brother Gary (Linda), Rapid City, S.D.; grandchildren, Eric, Elwood, Lauren (Kegan Fernung), Oolitic, Ind., and William (Alexandria McVarish), Bend, Ore.; and great-grandchildren, Blake Elizabeth and Michael Jay Fernung.

She was preceded in death by her father and mother; stepmother, Ardith Brettmann; brother, Lyle; stepbrother, Jerald Brettmann (Jan); and daughter, Sue Lynn, who died at birth.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, April 18, 2026, at Cornerstone Lutheran Church, 4850 E. Main Street in Carmel. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. with the service following at 11 a.m. A light lunch will be served.

The family requests that memorial contributions may be made to the Cornerstone Lutheran Church Foundation, 4850 E. Main St., Carmel, IN 46033.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Susan Neiling

February 3, 1958 – April 4, 2026

Susan Neiling, 68, Arcadia, passed away on April 4, 2026, at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis.

She was born on February 3, 1958 in Lima, Ohio, to Dick and Jackie Versprille.

Sue graduated from Patrick Henry High School in 1976. She married the love of her life, Tony Neiling, in 1974 and they spent 33 years together loving each other and raising their family. Sue loved caring for children and spent most of her career running an in-home daycare. She also ran a successful cookie-and-balloon business for several years, and many people have fond memories of receiving her bouquets. Sue was an avid game player; she loved playing Bingo, Yahtzee, Skip-Bo, Rummy, or any other card game you'd want to sit down and play with her. But if you asked her, her favorite thing was spending time with her grandchildren.

Sue will be remembered for her giving heart, always one of the first to offer support or a meal when someone was going through a hard time. She was very connected to her community; she always remembered someone's birthday, anniversary, or a significant event in their life. With faith being an important part of her life, she attended Arcadia Church of the Brethren. She knew that when her time was done in this world, she'd get to meet her Savior and dance in the streets with her husband.

She is survived by her mother-in-law, Donna Neiling; her children, Tony (Amie) Neiling and Heather Trump; her siblings, Rich (Karen) Versprille, Rob (Deanna) Versprille, and Tammy (Andy) Miller; grandchildren, Belle, Theo, and Eli Neiling, and Aerial and Aleha Trump; her great-granddaughter, Leilani Trump; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tony Neiling; her parents, Dick Versprille and Jackie Versprille; and her father-in-law, Raymond Neiling.

Sue did not want people to be sad about her passing because she knew she was going Home, so she opted not to have a funeral service. However, there will be a private family graveside service in the future. The family would also like to thank all of Sue's caregivers, medical professionals and volunteers that contributed to her long-term care throughout her journey.

Sue will be deeply missed and forever remembered by all those who knew and loved her.

Condolences: hartleyfuneralhome.com

Community News

Cicero gets fired up about pancakes

The Cicero Fire Department's annual Pancake Breakfast will take place from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday, May 9 at the Fire Department, 1359 Stringtown Pike.

The breakfast will include pancakes and sausage as well as all the fixings. Speaking of which ...

What's your favorite go-to pancake topping? Fresh strawberries, blueberries, chocolate chips, bananas and whipped cream, maple syrup, or something unique? The Fire Departments wants to know what you like on your pancakes. To comment on the Facebook post, go to tinyurl.com/CFDpancakes2026post. Your suggestion could end up on this year's topping bar.

The cost is a free-will offering. Proceeds go to Cicero Fire & Community Outreach.

Coffee Hour for Veterans

Attention Veterans in northern Hamilton County ...

From 9 to 10 a.m. on the first Saturday of each month, Veterans and the general public are welcome to get together at Remnant Coffee Shop, 101 W. Main St. (266th Street), Arcadia.

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Boys Golf



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The Guerin Catholic boys golf team won the Circle City Conference tournament Monday, April 6 at Golf Club of Indiana.

Guerin Catholic golf wins conference title

The REPORTER

The Guerin Catholic boys golf team won the Circle City Conference tournament, which took place Monday, April 6 at Golf Club of Indiana in Zionsville.

The Golden Eagles scored 303 as a team. Eli Wessel and Cooper Howard both scored 74 for Guerin Catholic, the lowest mark of the day. The two Golden Eagles competed in a playoff for medalist, with

Howard winning.

Other GC scores were Brady Wagner 75, Andrew Williamson 79 and Myles Ray 81.

On Saturday, April 4, the Golden Eagles finished second at the Seymour Owl

Invitational at Shadowood.

Bloomington South won the event with 303, followed by Guerin Catholic with 313. Wessel led GC with 72, followed by Wagner 77, Ray 81, Williamson 83 and Howard 83.

Baseball

Millers shut out Avon, Keever secures program win record

By **CRAIG ADKINS**
For The Reporter

Noblesville hit the road for its first Hoosier Crossroads Conference game on Wednesday, April 8, and it was pretty much a rinse and repeat from Monday's game to open the week.

The Millers kept their momentum going and got league play off to a great start, shutting out Avon on the road, 10-0. The win puts head coach Justin Keever all alone as the all-time leader in Noblesville baseball history with 379 wins, overtaking previous coach Dennis Kas' 378.

Beckett Doane was dealing right away on the mound, striking out two of the three outs in the first.

Slade Hodges got hit by a pitch to lead off the second. After Garrett Dixon hit an infield single, Hodges scored when Chris Martz grounded out to short for the early 1-0 lead.

Noblesville loaded the bases quickly in the third. Aiden Reynolds singled, Zac Glander walked and Brooks Riggs was hit by a pitch. Reynolds touched home on

a Jalen Stidham fielder's choice to make it 2-0. Glander scored on Hodges' fielder's choice, pushing it to 3-0.

Dixon led off the fourth with a walk. Courtesy runner Blake Riggs moved over the third when Martz doubled to left. Both Riggs and Martz were then driven in by Reynolds' base hit for a 5-0 count. Glander drove in Reynolds for a 6-0 score.

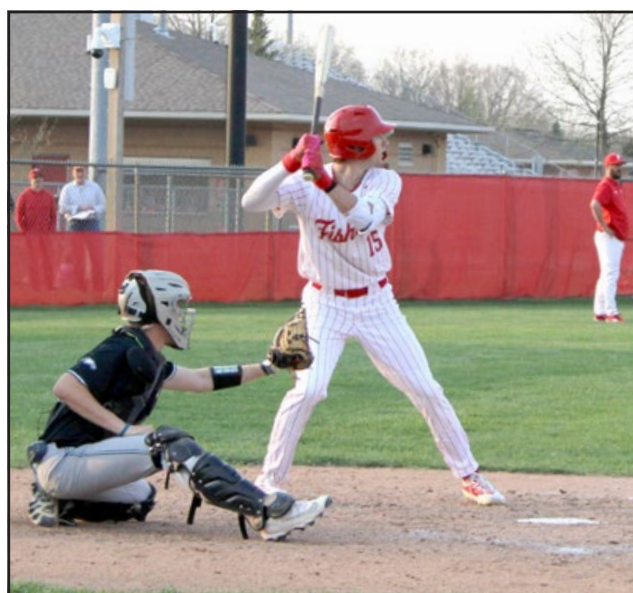
Run number seven crossed home plate in the fifth inning. Ethan Clark reached on an error, allowing Hodges to score.

Noblesville's foot stayed on the gas pedal in the top of the seventh. Stidham walked, followed by Hodges getting hit for a second time. Christian Penalzoza drove them both in with a double to left for 9-0. The final run was scored by Penalzoza with the bases loaded and Glander was hit by a pitch.

Brookes Muse pitched the seventh, striking out two of the four he faced.

Reynolds and Dixon both had two hits, while Glander and Penalzoza each drove in two to help pace the offense. Hodges scored three times and Reynolds twice.

Baseball



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

(ABOVE LEFT) Fishers' Sean Frey hit a two-run single in the fifth inning, providing the go-ahead runs that helped the Tigers to a 6-5 win over Zionsville Thursday, April 9. (ABOVE RIGHT) Carter Strole scored one of the runs for Fishers during the fifth inning.

Tigers rally late, win HCC opener

By **RICHARD TORRES**
For The Reporter

FISHERS – The Fishers Tigers relied on execution and grit Thursday, April 9, and both paid off during their Hoosier Crossroads Conference opener against rival Zionsville.

Trailing Zionsville early, 4-2, the Tigers chased Eagles' starter Peter Ward after four innings and then rallied with a four-run bottom of the fifth to win the two-game series opener, 6-5.

Last year, the Tigers were 13-1 at Tiger Field.

So far, the new-look Tigers are following a similar path after winning their home opener despite eight new starters in the lineup.

"We're going to be a good team. We got all the guys. We have talent. If we put the pieces together, we're

going to be a great team," Fishers senior catcher David Pina said.

Against the Eagles, everything fell into place during the bottom of the fifth.

Ward, a junior right-hander and Bellarmine recruit, allowed two hits, walked one and struck out five with two unearned runs charged. With his pitch count reaching 73, the Eagles turned to the bullpen in the fifth.

The Tigers immediately went on the attack.

A leadoff single by senior Vincent Pecoraro (2-for-4, 2 runs) kicked off the frame, followed by walks to junior Ethan Buelte (1-for-3, RBI) and returning infielder Carter Strole (2 walks), a junior and Central Michigan commit.

Pina came up to bat with the bases loaded and tied the game on the first pitch, lacing a two-run single up the

middle to make it 4-4.

"I had a strikeout last AB, and I was like, man, I got to flip the page," Pina said. "I got to be ready. I got to attack fastball. I was ready for that fastball."

Senior Sean Frey (1-for-3) made the Eagles pay with one out, connecting for a two-run single up the middle

to put Fishers ahead 6-4.

"Stuck to the game plan and (Pina) hit the first pitch for the two-run single, and Sean Frey had a really great at-bat. He was aggressive and got a two-run single," Fishers coach Matthew Cherry said.

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Two big innings fuel Millers' sweep of Avon

By **CRAIG ADKINS**
For The Reporter

NOBLESVILLE – It's always tough to beat a team twice, let alone two days in a row. Playing at home always has some sort of advantage, especially for Noblesville at Dunker Field.

The Millers took advantage at the plate in two different innings to separate themselves from Avon on the way to an 8-2 win on Thursday, April 9 sweeping the two-game series.

The Orioles were able to get to starter Eli Hall in the first. Clayton Lenz hit a ground rule double to deep center and scored on a sacrifice fly to center. Avon went up 2-0 on a wild pitch from Hall that scored Jaden Mitchell.

"I think some of those plays should have been made defensively in the first," said Noblesville head coach Jus-

tin Keever. "Some plays that we normally make, we didn't and they made us pay."

Hall settled down in his final four innings, allowing just two hits in that span and striking out five.

"I thought Eli battled. He didn't have his best stuff, but he kept battling," said Keever. "One of the keys in the fourth, he got his cutter going against the lefties and got quick groundouts. That

allowed Griffin [Snider] to come in and throw his electric stuff there for two innings."

After stranding four in the first two innings, the Millers fought back in the third.

Aiden Reynolds walked to lead off and moved to second on a Brooks Riggs single to center. Jalen Stidham lined a grounder up the middle, sending Reynolds home for the first run.

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Keever

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Lacrosse



Photos by Mike Navarro

(ABOVE LEFT) Guerin Catholic's Caroline Ford scored four goals and made several big defensive plays during the Golden Eagles' win over Cathedral on Thursday, April 9. Ford had seven draw controls, picked up four ground balls and forced three turnovers. (ABOVE RIGHT) Guerin Catholic's Vincent Elliott made the game-winning goal with under two minutes left to send the Golden Eagles past Bishop Chatard 8-7 on Tuesday, April 7.

Golden Eagles get conference victories

The REPORTER

The Guerin Catholic boys lacrosse team picked up a Circle City Conference win on Tuesday, April 7.

The Golden Eagles' boys team traveled to Bishop Chatard and prevailed in a tight game 8-7. Vincent Elliott scored Guerin Catholic's game-winning goal with under two minutes left.

The victory improved GC's conference record to 2-0. The Golden Eagles' last CCC game will also be their regular-season finale, taking place May 12 at Brebeuf Jesuit.

The Guerin Catholic girls cruised to a conference win at home over Roncalli 15-1 on Tuesday, April 7.

Lucy Esposito, Claire Flannagan and Camryn Carter all scored two goals. Nine more players scored one goal: Lily Moore, Claire Poe, Natalie Laughon, Mackenzie Ford, Reagan Kaercher, Adele Cline, Maggie Scott, Lauren Keller and Delaney Cardinal.

Caroline Ford collected four ground balls and dished out three assists. Ella Capofari and Scott both provided two assists.

The Golden Eagles cruised to a 16-4 win at Cathedral on Thursday, April 9.

Claire Flannagan scored five goals, followed by Caroline Ford with four goals. Lucy Esposito added two goals. Five other players got one goal: Claire Poe, Natalie Laughon, Camryn Carter, Ella Capofari and Maggie Scott. Ford picked up seven draw controls and four ground balls and forced three turnovers.

RALLY

Boys Volleyball

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"Peter Ward is a really good pitcher, but they did exactly what we needed to do to win that game. We wanted to elevate his pitch count and get to the bullpen and stay within striking distance, and they executed perfectly."

The Tigers led 1-0 after the first inning when Pecoraro singled to centerfield, advanced to third on a pick-off throwing error at first base and later scored on a passed ball.

Zionsville answered in the top of the second and took a 3-1 lead after loading the bases four times while two batters were hit by breaking pitches.

Fishers' starter Owen Lukac, an Evansville commit, ran into trouble as the Eagles strung together two hits and used a fielding error to load the bases with no outs.

An RBI sacrifice by Mitchel Finelli (2 RBI) plated one run and a single by Sam Haak (2-for-3) scored the second. A one-out, bases-loaded hit by pitch scored the third run.

Lukac escaped the bases-loaded jam with two straight swinging strikeouts.

"Errors are part of the game, so you just got to take a deep breath, settle in, go get the next guy," Lukac said. "Just keep trusting. You don't lose after one error."

Lukac earned the win. The lefty threw 5.0 innings, gave up eight hits, two earned runs and struck out seven, including four of the next five to end the threat in the second and to start the third.

"Owen settled in. Got us through five and turned it over to the bullpen," Cherry said. "Jerry [Jaramillo] and Grant [Wolf] did great. They did exactly what we asked them to do."

Wolf picked up the save. He entered the seventh after the Eagles drew a pair of leadoff walks. He induced two ground outs (one for a run), struck out one and left two on base.

Overall, the Tigers' pitching staff stranded 10 runners, including seven in scoring position.

"Nobody quit tonight. Started off a little rough, but everyone kept battling," Strole said. "Our motto this year is next. Next play. We just keep grinding."

Young Carmel team reaches 10th win of season

By RICHIE HALL
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CARMEL – If any sport knows how to pack a big number of matches into a short period of time, it's volleyball.

Indiana's boys high school volleyball season began just a few weeks ago, but some teams have already reached their halfway point. Carmel is one of them: the Greyhounds reached their 10th victory of the season Wednesday, April 8 by sweeping Brownsburg 25-15, 25-17, 25-13 on Bill Shepherd Court at the Eric Clark Activity Center.

"We're really happy," said Carmel coach Andrew Fuller. "We're on a really good trajectory for as young as we are. When you go out there and your running four sophomores [and] a freshman for the rotation, you just don't know what to expect."

The Greyhounds first three victories came against New Palestine, Southport and Monrovia at a season-opening tournament on March 21. Carmel lost to North Central in their fourth match that day, then were edged out by Hamilton Southeastern in a five-set match on March 24.

Since then, the Hounds have won seven of their



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Carmel's Thomas Kuehl (center) makes a dig during the Greyhounds' match with Brownsburg on Wednesday, April 8. Also pictured are Eli Philistin-Lynch (17) and Brice Hagaman (7).

eight last matches. Carmel beat Franklin Community to begin that run, and followed that with four consecutive sweeps, beating Jeffersonville, Madison, Bishop Chatard and Center Grove.

Roncalli ended the Greyhounds' win streak on April 4 at a tournament, but Carmel rebounded later that day to sweep Jeffersonville again, then took care of business against Brownsburg.

Fuller said his Greyhounds are beating the opponents they should, but now need to find a way to "crack the code" over the top tier of teams.

"We learned our lesson against Roncalli last week,"

said Fuller. "We've got a little bit of a ways to go."

Sophomore Eli Philistin-Lynch led Carmel's offense against the Bulldogs, hitting 11 kills. Junior Jack Kovak made five blocks (three solo, two assists), while senior Brice Hagaman collected nine digs. Senior Shepard Spidel dished out 29 assists.

Philistin-Lynch has 134 kills for the season, which puts him at the top of the statewide leaderboard in that category. Hamilton Southeastern's Ethan Kilberg is second with 121 kills.

"Eli had great off-season training," said Fuller. "He was more of a role-player for us last year,

but we knew what he was capable of doing and people are starting to see it."

Spidel has dished out 390 assists for the season, placing him first in the state. The top four assisters are from Hamilton County: Westfield's Michael Terbish and Southeastern's Brandt Marchione both have 304 and Noblesville's Silas Stolt has 241.

Carmel will host Westfield on Tuesday, April 14. The teams are hoping to have a crowd of 1,000 fans attend that match.

"It should be high-powered volleyball and it should be a great experience for people that haven't been around boys volleyball," said Fuller.

SWEEP

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Sophomore designated hitter Christian Penaloza doubled to left, driving Riggs home for a 2-2 tie. Slade Hodges got hit by a pitch and made his way to third on a Chris Martz single to center. Stidham and Penaloza both ran home for the 4-2 lead through three.

Hall threw a solid five frames with seven strikeouts. He gave up four hits and one walk before Snider took over.

"In the sixth inning, they

had two, three and four coming up. Griff had a guy down 0-2 and I called a slider and he backed up on him. He got him to foul two sinkers off of his chin," added Keever. "To Griff's credit, he put them down in order. His stuff's electric and he's really good."

The Millers were motivated at the plate after Snider struck out the final three in the top of the sixth.

Martz and Ethan Clark walked with one out, followed by Reynolds being in-

tionally walked, loading the bases.

Then on the next pitch, Zac Glander sent a towering grand slam over the fence in left for what wound up as the final of 8-2.

"It was just a great team win tonight. Every guy played their part and found a way for us to win," stated Keever.

Glander's grand slam and Penaloza's two-hit night highlighted the Miller offense.

Baseball

Golden Eagles play to tie with Avon, cruise past HC

The REPORTER

The Guerin Catholic baseball team hosted Avon Tuesday, April 7 in a chilly game that ended with no winner.

The teams were tied at 2-2 after six innings before the game was called due to darkness. That means the Golden Eagles are still undefeated for the season, as they won their first four games before taking on the Orioles.

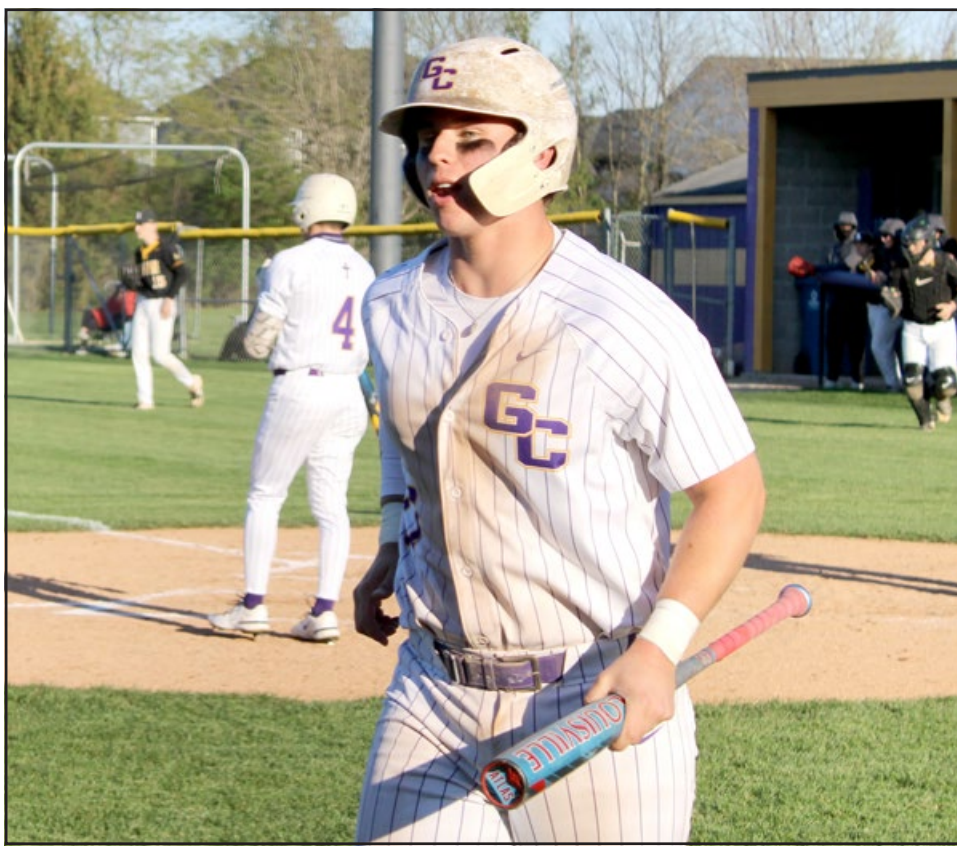
Avon scored a run in the top of the first inning. Guerin Catholic answered with a run in the bottom of the second inning; Grant Beard scored after Luke Zorger reached on error.

The score stayed at 1-1 until the sixth inning, when both teams added another run. The Orioles scored with an RBI groundout, and the Golden Eagles scored in the same manner. Karson Smith led off with a single, then scored on Beard's RBI groundout.

Both teams finished the game with three hits. Ben Canada and Ian Taylor also got a base hit. Tate Troxell pitched three innings and didn't allow a hit, while striking out four.

Guerin Catholic had its offense working Thursday, April 9 in its game at Heritage Christian, as the Golden Eagles won 15-6.

Guerin Catholic began with two runs in the first inning. Smith hit a left field double to score Ian Taylor and Carson Kail.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall
Guerin Catholic's Grant Beard scored a run for the Golden Eagles during their game with Avon Tuesday, April 7. The contest ended in a 2-2 tie.

The Golden Eagles didn't score in the second inning, but scored in every inning afterwards. That included three runs in the third: Taylor led off with a home run, then Smith and Beard scored after Harrison Haq reached on error. Beard had gotten on base with a double.

Heritage scored three runs in the bottom of the third, cutting GC's lead to 5-3. Taylor got a run back in the fourth inning by smacking his second homer of the day, a solo blast to center field.

Zorger scored in the fifth inning, getting home after Nolan Ratcliff hit a sacrifice fly. Heritage hit an RBI singled in the bottom of the fifth, staying within 7-4.

Guerin Catholic pulled away in the sixth inning, putting up five runs. Smith cracked a three-run home run, also scoring Taylor and Kail. Cooper Harmon hit a double, Brody Cain was walked, and both scored on Ben Canada's right field double.

The Golden Eagles led 12-5 after the sixth inning, with Heritage putting up

another run in the bottom of the inning. Guerin Catholic sprinted to the finish with three runs in the seventh. Smith doubled Kail home, then Harmon blasted a homer over the right field fence, also scoring Smith.

In all, GC totaled 14 hits and 13 RBIs, with Smith going 4-for-4 and driving in six runs. Taylor finished with four runs scored. Cain and Smith both hit two doubles.

Luke Gremelpacher pitched four innings for the win, striking out four and allowing only two hits.

Blazers go 2-2 at Panama City Beach

The REPORTER

The University baseball team played four games in Panama City Beach, Fla. last week.

The Trailblazers won their first game on Monday, April 6 10-8 over Owensboro (Ky.) Catholic.

University scored three runs in the first inning. Oliver Kingery batted in Ryan Castetter, Beckett Suh scored on David Gasper's RBI groundout, then Kingery got home after Finn Steiner reached on error.

The Trailblazers added four more runs in the second inning. Suh singled in Ethan Cutsinger for the first run. Suh and Cooper Cammack later scored on Gasper's left field single. Kingery scored on a wild pitch.

The Aces cut the Blazers' lead to 7-5 by the fourth inning. University added three runs in the fifth inning: Cammack singled in Cutsinger, then later scored after Suh hit an inside-the-park home run. Suh turned a double play to end the game in the seventh inning.

Suh and Kingery both had two hits, with Gasper totaling three RBIs. Caleb Stocker threw three strikeouts in three innings.

University lost to East Forsyth (Ga.) 11-10 on Tuesday, April 7.

The Broncos jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. University struck back by scoring six runs in the top of the second inning.

Finn Steiner smacked a one-out triple, then immediately scored on a double from Philip Jacobs. Quinn Green then doubled Jacobs home. Later, Cammack singled in Green, then Suh hit a double, scoring Castetter and tying the game.

Kingery batted in the go-ahead runs, scoring Suh and Cammack with a right field hit. With that, the Blazers led 6-4.

East Forsyth tied the game with two runs in the bottom of the second, but University regained the lead in the third inning. Jacobs scored on a wild pitch to push the Trailblazers ahead 7-6.

The Broncos regained the lead by scoring two runs in the bottom of the third. The Blazers answered, putting up three runs in the fourth inning for a 10-7 lead. Kingery got home on an error, then Gasper scored the go-ahead run. University loaded the bases, after which Cammack drew a

walk to send Green home.

The Blazers stayed in front 10-8 until the sixth inning, when East Forsyth scored twice to tie the game. The Broncos took the game with a walkoff sacrifice bunt in the seventh inning.

Jacobs hit two of University's four doubles.

University took care of Johns Creek (Ga.) 12-5 on Wednesday, April 8.

The Trailblazers never trailed, scoring a run in the first inning. Kingery batted in Castetter with a left field double.

University added three runs in the second inning. Castetter drove in the first two with a left field hit, sending home Cutsinger and Jacobs. Suh singled Castetter home to give the Blazers a 4-0 lead.

The Gladiators scored their first run in the third inning. Suh stepped up in the fourth inning, blasting a right field double to send Custing and Cammack home.

Johns Creek put up three runs in the bottom of the fourth to get within 6-4. University surged ahead in the sixth inning, getting five runs for an 11-4 lead.

Cutsinger scored the first run, getting home after Cammack hit a sacrifice fly. Suh added another RBI with a single to score Castetter. Steiner brought Suh home with a single, then Steiner and Stocker scored after Green reached on error, giving the Blazers an 11-4 lead.

The Gladiators scored their final run in the bottom of the sixth. University answered with one more run in the seventh; Cammack singled in Castetter for his fourth run of the game.

Suh drove in four runs on a 3-for-4 performance at the plate, including a double. Quinn Crowley pitched 3.2 innings for the win, striking out three. Chase Fankhauser pitched the other 3.1 innings, also striking out three and allowing no hits.

University finished its trip with a 6-1 loss to Greenwood (Ky.) on Thursday, April 9.

The Trailblazers scored their run in the fifth inning when Kingery got home on an error. The Gators held University to two hits: a single each from Cammack and Gasper.

Steiner pitched four innings, striking out five.

The Blazers are 5-4 and play Tuesday at Alexandria.

Royals win conference opener

The REPORTER

Hamilton Southeastern won a tough Hoosier Crossroads Conference opener on Thursday, April 9, beating Brownsburg 9-7 in an away game.

The Bulldogs got on the board first, scoring four runs in the third inning. The Royals answered that and more in the top of the fourth inning, scoring six runs for a 6-4 lead.

Cy Cole led off the inning with a base hit, then was brought home by Alex Shepherd's center field double. Colin Kendrick bunted Shepherd in to score, then Trey McManama tied the game with a double, sending home Chase Bradle and Kendrick.

Parker O'Steen hit the go-ahead RBI, with a right field single that scored McManama. Southeastern load-

ed the bases, then added another run when Shepherd drew a walk to send in Clark Bucher.

Jackson Bixler singled in McManama for a fifth-inning run, giving HSE a 7-4 lead. Brownsburg scored twice in the bottom of the fifth, cutting the Royals' lead to 7-6.

Southeastern added two more runs in the seventh inning. Bixler led off with a double and stole third base,

then scored on Bucher's sacrifice fly. Bradle batted in Cole to complete the HSE scoring. The Bulldogs got one run in the seventh inning, but Shepherd threw to Bixler to catch a Brownsburg runner stealing for the third out.

Shepherd was 3-for-3, including two doubles. Bucher hit a double. Dylan Cope pitched three innings for the win, striking out four.

Softball

Huskies, Golden Eagles get big victories

The REPORTER

The Hamilton Heights softball team improved to 2-0 after taking care of Anderson 14-1 Thursday, April 10 in a five-inning away game.

The Huskies scored in all five innings, including four runs in the second and fourth. Kamryn Rhoton led the RBIs by driving in four runs, including a three-run home run in the second inning. Rhoton scored three runs in total.

Lily Cash was perfect at the plate, going 3-for-3, including a double, and batting in two runs. Olivia Turner smacked two triples, while Hannah Dent and Heather Crays both hit one triple. Crays scored three runs. Jayda Morris hit one double.

Cash pitched all five innings, striking out 10 and allowing three hits.

Guerin Catholic also had its bats going Thursday, April 10 collecting nine hits en route to a 10-3 home win over Heritage Christian.

Kate Brady scored the Golden Eagles' first run in the first inning after Jillian Davis reached on error. Heritage tied the game in the top of the third inning with an RBI double, but Guerin Catholic exploded for six runs in the bottom of the third.

in the go-ahead run, scoring Aggie Waymouth, who led off the inning with a double. The Golden Eagles kept going: Powers scored on an error, then Izzy Phillips sent a two-run single into right field, bringing in Davis and Ava Augustinovicz. Gia Crishon cracked a triple to score Phillips, then got home on Halle Hunter's RBI groundout.

Augustinovicz hit a two-run single in the fourth inning, sending Waymouth and Brady home and putting GC ahead 9-1. Powers drew a bases-loaded walk in the fifth inning that scored Sophia Nicely for a 10-1 Guerin Catholic lead. Heritage added two runs in the seventh inning, but Crishon got a strikeout for the second out, then Hunter caught the final out in left field.

Brady, Augustinovicz and Waymouth all had two hits. Augustinovicz pitched six innings for the win, striking out 12 against three hits.

The Golden Eagles are 3-1 and host Lawrence Central on Wednesday.

Guerin Catholic's softball team cruised to a 9-4 win at Clinton Central on Tuesday, April 7.

The Bulldogs scored a run in the first inning, but the Golden Eagles put up four runs in the second inning and held the lead from



Reporter photo by Richie Hall
Guerin Catholic's Ava Augustinovicz got the pitching win for the Golden Eagles during their 10-3 victory over Heritage Christian on Thursday, April 10. Augustinovicz threw 12 strikeouts in six innings.

there. Crishon singled in Augustinovicz for the first run, then freshman Halle Hunter singled in Crishon. Hunter scored after Waymouth reached on error, then Brady batted in Waymouth with a right field hit.

Davis scored a third-inning run on Izzy Phillips' RBI groundout, giving Guerin Catholic a 5-1 lead. Davis hit a solo home run in the fifth inning, the start of a three-run inning for the Golden Eagles.

Guerin Catholic loaded the bases, then Hunter drew a walk to send Augustinovicz home. Phillips add-

ed another run on an error, and the Golden Eagles led 8-1.

Clinton Central scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth, cutting GC's advantage to 8-4. Guerin Catholic got a run back in the sixth inning: Davis scored on a Crishon single.

Davis, Augustinovicz and Crishon all had three hits, with Davis and Crishon both getting one double. Augustinovicz got the pitching win, going 4.2 innings and tossing nine strikeouts. Crishon threw the final 2.1 innings, striking out the final two batters to end the game.

Sheridan baseball team starts season

The REPORTER

The Sheridan baseball team opened its season with two games last week.

The Blackhawks hosted the Indianapolis Kings homeschool team on Tuesday, April 7 and lost 17-2 in five innings. Seniors Braelan Bochner and Chance Spencer both scored one run and had one hit. Freshman Levi Gellert hit an RBI single.

Senior Jake Hall pitched

three innings, striking out five.

Sheridan played at Madison-Grant on Wednesday, April 18, falling 10-8. The Argyls led 10-4 after three innings; the Blackhawks scored four runs in the fifth.

Senior Brayden Whisman had two hits, a double and a single, and scored two runs. Senior Chance Spencer hit a double, while Hall scored two runs.

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Basketball

Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville Teen Center to host 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

The REPORTER

The Teen Center at the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville is excited to announce an upcoming 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, set to take place at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, May 8 on the Club's outdoor courts. This high-energy event is open to teens ages 13 and up and aims to bring together young athletes from across the community for an evening of friendly competition, connection, and hoops.

Participants will compete for cash and prizes, with first place earning \$300 in cash and second

place receiving \$150 in gift cards.

The tournament is free for current Club members, while non-members may participate for \$20 per player. Teams may sign up as a group of three, with an optional fourth player as a sub. Prizes will be split among players.

All participants must present a valid form of identification upon arrival. Acceptable forms include a driver's license, student ID, or PowerSchool verification.

"This tournament is about more than just basketball – it's about giving

teens a place to compete, connect, and be part of something positive," said Teen Center Director, Maggie Hood. "We're excited to see the energy and talent our community's teens will bring to the courts."

The Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville Teen Center continues to provide a safe, engaging space for teens to build relationships, explore careers, stay active, and grow as leaders.

Spots are limited, and teams are encouraged to register early to secure their place in the tournament.

For more information, please contact the Boys &



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59C01-2603-EU-000025

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of, HAZLE M DENTON, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that ROBERT W DENTON was on April 8, 2026, appointed personal representative of the estate of HAZLE M DENTON, deceased, who died on MARCH 07, 2026.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Paoli, Indiana, on April 8, 2026.

Elizabeth J. Jones
Clerk of the ORANGE County Superior Court, Probate Division
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— TIPTON COUNTY —

NOTICE TO BIDDERS INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION / RECONSTRUCTION OF A PORTION OF THE RICHMAN-DOVERSBERGER-RECOBS DRAIN

Pursuant to IC 36-9-27-78 the Tipton County Drainage Board, Tipton County, Indiana will receive sealed bid proposals until the hour of 11:00 a.m. on April 20th, 2026 in the Tipton County Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Room 102, 101 East Jefferson St., Tipton, Indiana, 46072 for the "THE CONSTRUCTION / RECONSTRUCTION OF THE RICHMAN-DOVERSBERGER-RECOBS DRAIN."

Each bid shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, identified as " BID FOR THE CONSTRUCTION / RECONSTRUCTION OF THE RICHMAN-DOVERSBERGER-RECOBS DRAIN", shall bear the name and address of the bidder and must be filed in the office of the County Surveyor prior to the specified time for the receiving of bids.

As required by IC 36-9-27-78 (c), as long as they are received by the above stated time, all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on April 20th, 2026 at 12:00 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room of the Tipton County Courthouse. Any bid received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Pursuant to IC 36-9-27-78 (a-4) copies of the plans and specifications are available for inspection to interested bidders in the office of the Tipton County Surveyor.

The bid shall also include an executed Non-Discrimination Clause and Certificate of Non-Segregated Facilities.

Pursuant to IC 36-9-27-78 (b) Each bidder shall deposit with his bid, at his option, either a certified check made payable to the board in the sum of five percent (5%) of the bid or a bid bond in the sum of five percent (5%) of the bid. If a bidder elects to deposit a bid bond, the bond must be payable to the board with sufficient sureties, and the bond must be conditioned upon the bidder's execution of a contract in accordance with his bid if accepted by the board and must provide for the forfeiture of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid upon his failure to do so. The board shall return all checks and bonds submitted by unsuccessful bidders, and shall return a successful bidder's check or bond when he enters into a contract with the board.

Pursuant to IC 36-1-12-4.5 Which defines bonding requirements for projects estimated in excess of 200,000 dollars, with the understanding that the Surveyor's Estimate for the Construction / Reconstruction of the Richman-Doversberger-RecoBS drain is more than the minimum amount required for mandatory bonding, performance bonding in the amount of one hundred and ten percent (110%) shall be required for this project.

Pursuant to IC 36-9-27-78 (c) at the time specified the Tipton County Drainage Board shall open and examine all bids. The Board shall then promptly award the contract to the lowest bidder it finds qualified. In determining whether a bidder is qualified, the Board shall consider the complexity and magnitude of the work to be performed, and the skill and experience of the bidder.

Pursuant to IC 36-1-12-6 (a) the Tipton County Drainage Board shall award the contract and could provide the successful bidder with written notice to proceed within ninety (90) days after the date on which the bids are opened.

Pursuant to IC 36-9-27-78 (e) within five (5) consecutive days after the acceptance of the bid proposal, the successful bidder shall enter into a contract with the Tipton County Drainage Board. If a successful bidder fails to enter into such a contract, he forfeits to said Board, as liquidated damages, the check or bond deposited under IC 36-9-27-78 (b).

Pursuant to IC 36-1-12-6 (d) failure to award and execute the contract and to issue the notice to proceed within the sixty (60) day time limit required by IC 36-1-12-6 (a) entitles the successful bidder to:

- (1) reject the contract and withdraw his bid without prejudice; or
- (2) extend the time to award the contract and provide notice to proceed at an agreed later date.

If the successful bidder elects to reject the contract and withdraw his bid, notice of that election must be given to the Tipton County Drainage Board in writing within fifteen (15) days of the sixty (60) day expiration date or any other extension date.

A defect in the form of the notice does not invalidate proceedings under the notice.

TIPTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
TIPTON COUNTY, INDIANA
Dennis Henderson, Chairman
Tracey Powell, Member
Nancy Cline, Member
Attest:
Jason R. Henderson, Surveyor
R7755 4/6/26, 4/13/26

Men's Basketball

Jalen Slawson named to 2025-26 All-NBA G League defensive team

Becomes first Boom player to earn first team all-defensive honors in franchise history

The REPORTER

The NBA G League announced Tuesday, April 7 that two-way Noblesville Boom forward Jalen Slawson has been named to the 2025-26 All-NBA G League Defensive Team.

Slawson becomes the first player in franchise history to earn First Team All-Defensive honors and just the second player ever to be selected to an All-NBA G League All-Defensive Team, joining Sadiel Rojas (2012-13, 2013-14).

"We are incredibly proud of Jalen for being selected to the All-Defensive First Team, a first in our franchise's history," said Boom General Manager Chris Taylor. "The G League is focused on development, and Jalen embodied that to the utmost. This is reflected in both his stats – which were career-highs across the board – and his elite timing to block shots, which was a point of emphasis with our staff this season. It is special to see what Jalen did all season for the Boom now being showcased in the NBA with the Pacers."

In 26 regular-season games (24 starts), Slawson posted career-high marks in nearly every statistical category, averaging 18.5 points, 8.0 rebounds, 5.5



Mike Navarro / File photo

The Noblesville Boom's Jalen Slawson was named to the 2025-26 All-NBA G League Defensive Team. He is the first player in franchise history to receive that honor.

assists, 2.1 blocks, and 1.4 steals in 34.9 minutes per game, while shooting 47.2 percent from the field. During that stretch, he recorded eight double-digit rebounding performances, including a 16-rebound outing, along with 10 games with at least three blocks, highlighted by a career-high seven-block performance, and 13 games

with two or more steals.

Slawson finished the regular season with 55 total blocks, the fifth-most in the NBA G League, while ranking third in blocks per game (2.1) and 17th in rebounds per game (7.9). His defensive impact helped the team finish inside the top 15 league-wide in both blocks per game (5.6, 11th) and steals per game (9.0,

13th).

Since joining the Indiana Pacers on a two-way contract, Slawson has appeared in nine games, averaging 7.2 points, 4.6 rebounds, and 2.7 assists, along with 1.2 steals and 1.2 blocks per game – all NBA career highs – while shooting 40.7 percent from the field and 41.9 percent from three-point range.

Former Butler player making impact on the court in a new way

By **ANDREW CHERNOFF**
WISH-TV | wistv.com

Playing in the NBA G League can be a grind.

In fact, each team in the league played at least 50 games this past season.

"Pro sports, there's a lot that goes into it," Austin Spurs guard and Indiana native **Kyle Mangas** said. "And your identity can get kind of swept up into that. So, it's important to really truly remember who you are."

For Mangas, it's also important to remember who he is spiritually.

That's why before games, like when the Spurs played the Noblesville Boom last month, Mangas attends a small devotional to pray and talk about faith.

"This kind of puts everything into perspective and reminds you of what's most important," Mangas said.

The man at the center of the devotional ahead of the Spurs vs. Boom game was former Butler University basketball star Kellen Dunham. Dunham is a co-chaplain for the Boom.

"Three years ago, I was working at Salesforce, and

I heard a whisper from God that maybe you should be getting back into basketball," Dunham said.

Dunham has been a co-chaplain for the Boom, along with fellow co-chaplain Andy Riemersma, the past three years.

"It's bigger than basketball," Riemersma said. "We're trying to set these guys up for a future beyond the game and help them understand that their identity is not in what they do, but in who they are. And so we want more for these players than from them."

Both Dunham and Riemersma lead a prayer session before each game just a short distance away from the court.

"So much resources are put into physical, the mental side of the game," Dunham said. "But, I feel like we do ourselves a disservice not to go there spiritually."

Dunham was actually **part of the NBA G League** when he played professional basketball. He thinks that experience helps him connect with players as he talks with them about faith before games.

"He's been in their



WISH-TV photos by Andrew Chernoff

shoes," Riemersma said. "He has lived this and walked this. He carries that coach personality. And I learned a lot from watching him lead chapel and how he pours into the guys."

Dunham may not be playing on the court anymore, but he's still making an impact on the hardwood.

"It's just the joy to be able to share that good news

in the Gospel with others, that we speak the same basketball language," Dunham said.

The Noblesville Boom wrapped up their season late last month.

This story was originally published by WISH-TV at wistv.com/sports/basketball/butler-basketball/kellen-dunham-noblesville-boom.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Tipton County, Indiana that the Tipton County Council will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year at their regular meeting place at the First Floor Meeting Room, Tipton County Courthouse, at 6:30 p.m. on the 21st day of April 2026.

Department: Plan Commission
Fund Name: 1176 – Highway

Fund	Account	Fund Desc. / Account Desc.	Amount
1176	42000	Highway / Machinery & Equipment	\$380,000
Total for Fund:			\$380,000

Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.

Dated: April 8, 2026
Jon DeBaun, Tipton County Auditor
R7803 4/10/26, 4/13/26

— CICERO —

NOTICE

On May 6, 2026, at 6:00 PM Cicero Town Council will hold an Executive Session at Cicero Town Hall, 70 N Byron Street, Cicero, IN according to Indiana Code 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D) A real property transaction including: (i) a purchase; (ii) a lease as lessor; (iii) a lease as lessee; (iv) an exchange; or (v) a sale; by the governing body up to the time a contract or option is executed by the parties. This clause does not affect a political subdivision's duty to comply with any other statute that governs the conduct of the real property transaction, including IC 36-1-10 or IC 36-1-11.

R7808 4/13/26

— NOBLESVILLE —

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF PUBLIC HEARING
Board of Zoning Appeals
City of Noblesville, Indiana

This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals on the 4th day of May, 2026. This hearing, to discuss application **TEMP 000685-2026**, will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall at 16 South 10th Street. A live stream of the meeting will be available on the City's YouTube page at www.youtube.com/CityofNoblesville. The application submitted by JS Held LLC for Mustard Seed Gardens requests that approval be granted to a temporary use pursuant to UDO § 9.G.5 to allow a temporary structure for longer than permitted by ordinance on property located at **77 Metsker, Noblesville, 46062**.

Written suggestions or objections relative to the application above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting, and will be heard by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will have an opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place.

A list of each appointed officer's name, their appointing authority, and term dates is available at www.noblesville.in.gov/boards. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals. A copy of the proposal is on file in the Department of Planning and Development at 16 South 10th Street, Suite 150 and may be reviewed during regular office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A copy of the file may also be viewed on www.noblesville.in.gov/applications by clicking on the public records search and entering the case number or address listed above.

Noblesville Board of Zoning Appeals
Caleb Gutshall, Secretary
R7809 4/13/26

HAMILTON COUNTY

2026 PRIMARY POLL SITES

Table with 9 columns: Site Name, Voting Location, Address, Add City/State/Zip, Precinct 1, Precinct 2, Precinct 3, Precinct 4, Precinct 5. Lists various churches, schools, and community centers across Hamilton County.

* indicates change R7794 4/13/26

COURT NOTICES

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO.: 29D01-2603-AD-000387)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF)
BRANDON ISRAEL ALVAREZ ACOSTA, MINOR)
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
The grandparents of Brandon Israel Alvarez Acosta are notified that a petition for adoption of the child was filed in the office of the clerk of Hamilton Superior Court 1, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. This notice complies with Indiana Code 31-19-2.5(a)(3) and Indiana Code 31-19-4.5-1.5 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. The grandparents of the child are being served with this notice because their rights to visitation may be impacted and terminated by the adoption. This notice is limited to the issue of grandparent visitation and may not be used to contest the adoption. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption and grandparent visitation statutes.
Kathy Kreag Williams, Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court 1
Prepared by:
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R7702 3/30/26, 4/6/26, 4/13/26

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO.: 29D01-2603-AD-000470)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF)
SOPHIA MARIE RENDEL, MINOR)
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
Amy Nicole Rendel is notified that a petition for adoption of Sophia Marie Rendel was filed by Rachel Rendel in the office of the clerk of Hamilton County Superior Court, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. The petition for adoption alleges that the consent to adoption of Amy Nicole Rendel is not required because she has failed to maintain significant communication with the child, abandoned the child, and failed to support the child.
If Amy Nicole Rendel desires to contest the adoption of the child, she must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above-named court not later than fifteen (15) days after the date of service of this notice.
If Amy Nicole Rendel does not file a motion to contest the adoption within fifteen (15) days after service of this notice the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. The consent to adoption of Amy Nicole Rendel will be irrevocably implied and Amy Nicole Rendel will lose the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of her implied consent to the adoption. No oral statement made to Amy Nicole Rendel relieves her of her obligations under this notice.
This notice complies with IC 31-19-4.5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes.
Kathy Kreag Williams, Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court
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R7782 4/6/26, 4/13/26, 4/20/26

HAMILTON COUNTY

IN-PERSON ABSENTEE OR EARLY VOTING INFORMATION

Table with 2 columns: Location Address, Location Hours. Lists various locations and their corresponding voting hours for the 2026 primary election.

DATED, THIS 6th DAY OF APRIL, 2026.
Kathy Kreag Williams, Circuit Court Clerk
R7793 4/13/26

COURT NOTICES

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT 1)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO.: 29D01-2603-AD-000472)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF)
JULIET MARIE BRICENO, MINOR)
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
The grandparents of Juliet Marie Briceno are notified that a petition for adoption of the child was filed in the office of the clerk of Hamilton Superior Court 1, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana 46060. This notice complies with Indiana Code 31-19-2.5(a)(3) and Indiana Code 31-19-4.5-1.5 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. The grandparents of the child are being served with this notice because their rights to visitation may be impacted and terminated by the adoption. This notice is limited to the issue of grandparent visitation and may not be used to contest the adoption. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption and grandparent visitation statutes.
Kathy Kreag Williams, Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court 1
Prepared by: Nathan A. Leach (Attorney #25673-49) HERRIN & LEACH, LLC 3815 River Crossing Parkway, Suite 100 Indianapolis, IN 46240 (317) 566-2174 Nate@IndianaAdoptionLawyer.com R7709 3/30/26, 4/6/26, 4/13/26

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 2)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CAUSE NO 29D02-2602-CE-001703)
COMMUNITY STATE BANK-)
ROYAL CENTER,)
Plaintiff,)
vs.)
TWO GUYS MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC., SCOTT FAGNER,)
BETHANY FAGNER, CATERPILLAR FINANCIAL SERVICES)
CORPORATION, U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, PNC)
EQUIPMENT FINANCE, LLC, FIRST CORPORATE SOLUTIONS, AS)
REPRESENTATIVE, CORPORATION SERVICE COMPANY,)
AS REPRESENTATIVE, CT CORPORATION) SYSTEM, AS)
REPRESENTATIVE, PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, LIBERTY)
CAPITAL MANAGEMENT, and E ADVANCE) SERVICES,)
Defendants.)
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the above-named Defendants and any other person who may be concerned.
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court named above.
The nature of the suit against you is: Claim for recovery on Commercial Note and to determine the priority of security interests.
This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the following Defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Liberty Capital Management
In addition to the above-named Defendant being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.
If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney within thirty (30) days after final publication of this Notice, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded.
Respectfully submitted, /s/ Martha R. Lehman Brandt N. Hardy, Atty. No. 8101-49 Martha R. Lehman, Atty. No. 14287-49 AMUNDSEN DAVIS, LLC 201 N. Illinois Street, Suite 1400 Indianapolis, IN 46204 Phone: (317) 464-4100 bhardy@amundsenslaw.com mlehman@amundsenslaw.com Attorneys for Plaintiff Community State Bank-Royal Center March 26, 2026 Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton County Courts 4/6/26, 4/13/26, 4/20/26 R7776

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HAMILTON)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON) CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2603-MI-3504)
IN RE: NAME CHANGE OF:)
OLGA HANCOCK)
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, OLGA HANCOCK, pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change her name from OLGA HANCOCK to OLGA SARAMOTINA.
The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Hamilton Circuit Court on August 21, 2026 at 10:00 am, which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. The parties shall report to One Hamilton County Square, Suite 337, Noblesville, IN 46060.
Date: March 23, 2026 Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court R7707 3/30/26, 4/6/26, 4/13/26

IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT)
STATE OF INDIANA)
Cause No. 29C01-2603-MI-003933)
IN RE: THE CHANGE OF NAME OF)
COURTNEY STIEHL ARREGUI,)
NOTICE OF PETITION TO)
CHANGE NAME
Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of March, 2026, Petitioner Courtney Stiehl Arregui filed in the Hamilton Circuit Court her Petition requesting that her name be changed from Courtney Stiehl Arregui to Courtney Nicole Corrone.
Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on said Petition in the Hamilton Circuit Court on August 21, 2026 at 10:00 a.m.
March 21, 2026 Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton Circuit Court James D. Crum #14530-29 COOTS, HENKE & WHEELER, P.C. 255 East Carmel Drive Carmel, IN 46032 (317) 844-4693 jcrum@chwlaw.com R7778 4/6/26, 4/13/26, 4/20/26

29C01-2603-MI-003816)
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2603-MI-003582)
IN RE: THE CHANGE OF NAME)
OF DEBORAH SCHYNA SUTTON,)
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME
Petitioner Deborah Schyna Sutton, by counsel, E. Jane Daet, hereby gives notice that on March 25, 2026, Deborah Schyna Sutton filed a petition in the Hamilton Circuit Court, requesting that her name be changed to Deborah Schyna Garrison-Sutton and that the name on her birth certificate be changed to Deborah Schyna Garrison.
Notice is further given that the hearing on said Petition will be held on in the Hamilton Circuit Court on August 21, 2026 at 10:00 a.m. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file objections.
/s/ E. Jane Daet E. Jane Daet No. 36006-29 Attorney for Petitioner Kathy Kreag Williams Hamilton County Clerk
E. Jane Daet Cross Glazier Reed Burroughs, P.C. 11595 North Meridian Street, Suite 110 Carmel, Indiana 46032 317-582-1040 / f 317-582-0240 jdaet@cgrblaw.com Attorney for Petitioner R7716 3/30/26, 4/6/26, 4/13/26

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2603-MI-003440)
IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF:)
Adrain Rashaad Glover,)
Petitioner)
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME
Adrain Rashaad Glover, whose mailing address is: 9958 East Haven Lane Apt.B Carmel, Indiana 46280, in HAMILTON County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Adrain Rashaad Glover has filed a petition in the HAMILTON Court requesting that my name be changed to adrain rashaad glover bey.
Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said petition on August 21, 2026 at 10:00 a.m.
Mikayla Ann Poff, Petitioner
Date: March 23, 2026 Kathy Kreag Williams Judicial Officer R7768 4/6/26, 4/13/26, 4/20/26

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2603-MI-003580)
IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE OF)
MINOR:)
Ah'Mani Ar'Nasia Ja'Kelsie Glover)
Name of Minor)
Adrain Rashaad Glover)
Petitioner)
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR)
CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Adrain Rashaad Glover as a self-represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change the name of Ah'Mani Ar'Nasia Ja'Kelsie Glover to ah'mani ar'nasia ja'kelsie glover bey.
The Petition is schedule for hearing in the Circuit Court on August 21, 2026 at 10:00 a.m. which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date.
Date: March 23, 2026 Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton County Court R7773 4/6/26, 4/13/26, 4/20/26

IN THE HAMILTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 2)
STATE OF INDIANA)
CAUSE NO. 29D02-2601-EU-000033)
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
UNSUPERVISED)
ADMINISTRATION OF THE)
ESTATE OF)
DIANE C. QUEAR,)
DECEASED.)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION)
IN THE SUPERIOR 2 COURT OF)
HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA.)
In the matter of Diane C. Quear, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the 19 day of March 2026, Scott A. Quear was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Diane C. Quear, deceased, who died on the 11th day of December, 2025.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Noblesville, Indiana, this 19th day of March, 2026.
Kathy Kreag Williams Clerk, Hamilton Superior Court 2 HOLT LEGAL GROUP Christina M. Trent 198 South 9th Street Noblesville, Indiana 46060 (317) 773-5997 ctrent@holtlegal.com R7787 4/6/26, 4/13/26

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HAMILTON COUNTY

LEGAL NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
The voters of HAMILTON County are notified in accordance with Indiana Code 3-8-2-19 that a primary election will be held within the county on May 5, 2026, with the polls open from 6:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., prevailing local time. I certify that based on the declarations of candidacy filed in the office of the county election board, and the public questions certified to me by the State of Indiana or this county's election board, the following individuals and public questions will be placed on the primary election ballot:
DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY CANDIDATES
Candidate name and address Office sought
Steven Avitabile Avit United States Representative, Fifth District
J.D. Ford United States Representative, Fifth District
Jackson Franklin United States Representative, Fifth District
Phil Goss United States Representative, Fifth District
Dylan McKenna United States Representative, Fifth District
Tara Nelson United States Representative, Fifth District
Deborah A Pickett United States Representative, Fifth District
Joseph Kazlas State Senator, District 21
Kirsten Root State Senator, District 21
Tamie Dixon-Tatum State Senator, District 25
Todd Shelton State Senator, District 25
David W Greene, Sr State Senator, District 29
Demetrice Hicks State Senator, District 29
Kristina Moorhead State Senator, District 29
Kevin Short State Senator, District 29
Andrew J. Dezelan State Senator, District 31
Kerry J Forestal State Senator, District 31
Lasima O. Packett State Senator, District 31
Catherine Torzewski State Senator, District 31
Racheal Bleicher State Representative, District 024
Cumba Kebe State Representative, District 029
Devon Wellington State Representative, District 029
Victoria Garcia Wilburn State Representative, District 032
Lauren S. Cole State Representative, District 037
Joel Levi State Representative, District 037
Lindsay Gramlich State Representative, District 039
Stephanie Jo Yocum State Representative, District 088
Emily L. Angel Shaw Judge of the Hamilton Superior Court, No. 8
Christopher Daniel Hamilton County Council, District 1
Nathan Bullock Hamilton County Council, District 2
Kevin Miles Wright Hamilton County Council, District 3
Jason E Frank Hamilton County Council, District 4
Stephanie Hunt Fall Creek Township Trustee, Hamilton County
Jeffery Bledsoe, Jr. White River Township Trustee, Hamilton County
Kat Wilson Clay Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Gregory Daniels Clay Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Michael Needham Clay Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Steven Litzelman Nisi Clay Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Matthew J Phelps Delaware Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Bethann Buddenbaum Delaware Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Jennifer Dean Chaudhry Delaware Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Patrick Schooley Delaware Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Alex J Hunt Fall Creek Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Nicholas Edward Musselwhite Fall Creek Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Mulalo Rikhotso Fall Creek Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Joe Weingarten Fall Creek Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Paula Jo Gilliam Noblesville Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Jenna Stewart Noblesville Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Bennie Britt Washington Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Michael Cardwell Washington Township Board Member, Hamilton County
Tradara McLaurine Washington Township Board Member, Hamilton County

REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY CANDIDATES
Candidate name and address Office sought
Scott A. King United States Representative, Fifth District
Victoria Spartz United States Representative, Fifth District
James (Jim) Buck State Senator, District 21
Tracey Powell State Senator, District 21
Katherine V. Callahan State Senator, District 25
Mike Gaskill State Senator, District 25
Mike Delph State Senator, District 29
V. Roni Ford State Senator, District 29
John Ruckelshaus State Senator, District 29
Juanita Albright State Senator, District 31
Tiffanie Ditlevson State Senator, District 31
Travis Hankins State Senator, District 31
Jan Kepley Keefer State Senator, District 31
Hunter Smith State Representative, District 024
Alaina Shonkwiler State Representative, District 029
Todd Huston State Representative, District 037
Danny Lopez State Representative, District 039
Chris Jeter State Representative, District 088
Chris Evans Judge of the Hamilton Superior Court, No. 3
Amy B. Summerfield Judge of the Hamilton Superior Court, No. 3
Chadwick Hill Judge of the Hamilton Superior Court, No. 4
Angela Brown Swenson Judge of the Hamilton Superior Court, No. 4
Trampas Alan Whalin Judge of the Hamilton Superior Court, No. 4
David K. Najjar Judge of the Hamilton Superior Court, No. 5
Danica L. Eyler Judge of the Hamilton Superior Court, No. 8
Christopher Barrows Judge of the Hamilton Superior Court, No. 9
Sarah Shields Judge of the Hamilton Superior Court, No. 9
Paul C. Sweeney Judge of the Hamilton Superior Court, No. 9
Josh Koehler Prosecuting Attorney of Hamilton County, 24th Judicial Circuit
Beth Sheller Hamilton County Circuit Clerk
Trini Beaver Hamilton County Recorder
Dustin K. Dixon Hamilton County Sheriff
John Lowes Hamilton County Sheriff
Jeff D Jellison Hamilton County Coroner
Kevin W Poore Hamilton County Assessor
Christine Altman Hamilton County Commissioner, District 1
Tim Griffin Hamilton County Council, District 1
Amy Elizabeth Massillamany Hamilton County Council, District 2
Mark F Hall Hamilton County Council, District 3
Ken Alexander Hamilton County Council, District 4
Paul D. Hensel Clay Township Trustee, Hamilton County
Deborah Debbie Driskell Delaware Township Trustee, Hamilton County
Doug Allman Fall Creek Township Trustee, Hamilton County
Robyn Cook Jackson Township Trustee, Hamilton County
Theresa Caldwell Noblesville Township Trustee, Hamilton County
Jamie Goetz Mills Washington Township Trustee, Hamilton County
Laura McNamara Wayne Township Trustee, Hamilton County
Lisa Suzanne Flanders White River Township Trustee, Hamilton County
Paul K Bolin Clay Township Board Member, Hamilton County
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NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
In the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana.
Notice is hereby given that Jessica Barnes was, on the date of March 25, 2026, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Thomas W. Barnes, deceased, who died on the 8th day of January, 2026.

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2603-MI-003578
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR:
Ay'Dan Ah'Mir Ra'Shaun Glover
Name of Minor
Adrain Rashaad Glover
Petitioner
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Adrain Rashaad Glover as a self-represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change the name of Ay'Dan Ah'Mir Ra'Shaun Glover to ay'dan ah'mir ra'shaun Glover bey.

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2603-MI-003581
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR:
Adrianna Ja'Kesia Kha'Nirah Glover
Name of Minor
Adrain Rashaad Glover
Petitioner
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Adrain Rashaad Glover as a self-represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change the name of Adrianna Ja'Kesia Kha'Nirah Glover to adrianna ja'kesia kha'nirah glover bey.

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2603-MI-003579
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR:
Ah'Miyah Le'Audree Nicole Glover
Name of Minor
Adrain Rashaad Glover
Petitioner
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Adrain Rashaad Glover as a self-represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change the name of Ah'Miyah Le'Audree Nicole Glover to ah miyah le'audree nicole glover bey.

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2601-MI-000822
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: MIKAYLA ANN POFF, an Adult, Petitioner
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Petitioner, Mikayla Ann Poff, whose mailing address is: 525 S Cherry Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074, in HAMILTON County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that on the 22nd day of January, 2026, she filed a petition in the Hamilton Circuit Court, requesting that her name be changed to Mikayla Ann Betts.

29D02-2603-EU-000135
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL A. GREEN, SR., deceased.
Estate Docket: 29D02-2603-EU-000135
In the Hamilton Superior Court Hamilton County, Indiana
Notice is hereby given that KELLY M. GREEN was on the 19th day of March, 2026, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of MICHAEL A. GREEN, SR., deceased, who died on January 28, 2026.

29D02-2603-EU-000161
Jeffrey B. Cadwell, Attorney# 4037-49
10475 Crosspoint Blvd., Ste. 250
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NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
In the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana; Cause #
Notice is hereby given that Kristina Flores was, on the 2nd day of April, 2026, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Diane Isabel Cordell, deceased, who died on the 19th day of June, 2025.

29D01-2603-EU-000154
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON SUPERIOR COURT No. 1
IN RE THE UNSUPERVISED)
ESTATE OF)
DARLENE J. STEWART,,)
Deceased)
Attorney: Jane B. Merrill
Attorney at Law
11350 N. Meridian St., #320
Carmel, IN 46032
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA.
In the matter of the Estate of Darlene J. Stewart, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on March 31, 2026, Patricia Sims is appointed personal representative of the estate of Darlene J. Stewart, deceased, who died on February 13, 2026.

29D03-2604-EU-000163
Hamilton Superior Court 3
WEBSTER & GARINO LLC
209 E 175th Street, Suite A
Westfield, IN 46074
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Hamilton County Superior Court, Indiana. Notice is hereby given that C. Stuart Carter was on the 1st day of April, 2026, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Eleanor F. Carter, deceased, who died on December 31, 2025.

29D01-2604-EU-000168
Sarah J. Randall, #26898-29
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10765 Lantern Rd., Ste. 201
Fishers, IN 46038
(317)773-2190; FAX (317) 572-1609
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana. 29D01-2604-EU-168
Notice is hereby given that Amy Halvorson Miller and Holly Halvorson Southern were on April 7, 2026, appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of SARAH A. HALVORSON, deceased, who died March 19, 2026.

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2603-MI-003925
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: RILEY ELIZABETH TEJCEK
Riley Elizabeth Tejcek
Petitioner
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Riley Elizabeth Tejcek, whose mailing address is: 6595 Freemont Lane, Carmel, IN 46033, in HAMILTON County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Riley Elizabeth Tejcek filed a petition in the Hamilton Circuit Court, requesting that name be changed to Riley Tejcek Waldron.

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF HAMILTON)
IN THE HAMILTON)
CIRCUIT COURT)
Cause No. 29C01-2509-MI-10744
IN RE NAME CHANGE OF: EMILY TAYLOR SPENCER
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, EMILY TAYLOR SPENCER, pro se, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name to change her name from EMILY TAYLOR SPENCER to DANIEL HALLPHADE SPENCER.

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SHERIFF SALES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D02-2402-MF-001456, wherein Cross/Counter-Plaintiff, Weaver Woods North Property Owners Association, Inc., and Counter-Defendant, U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner Trustee for VRMTG Asset Trust and Cross-Defendants, Tracy F. Krause fka/ Tracy Krause; Marlin Edward Krause a/k/a Marlin E. Krause a/k/a Marlin E. Krause, III a/k/a Marlin Krause, III; Citibank NA; Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC; Bank of America, NA; and State of Indiana, Department of Revenue, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose a public sale to the highest bidder, on the 21st day of May, 2025 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. of said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriffs Office, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.

SHERIFF SALES
TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D02-2506-PL-006292, wherein Vermillion Homeowners' Association, Inc. was Plaintiff, and Hardeep Singh and Kiranjeet Kaur were the Defendants, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose a public sale to the highest bidder, on the 21st day of May, 2026 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. of said day, at the Hamilton County Sheriffs Office, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.

NOBLESVILLE

CITY OF NOBLESVILLE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:
By/At: City of Noblesville, Indiana
Office of the Clerk
16 S. 10th Street
Noblesville, Indiana 46060
Project: 2026 Street Rehabilitation - Contract I (EN-398-01)
Until: 09:00 A.M., local time, Tuesday, April 28, 2026
Receipt of Bids: Bids received after the stated time will be returned unopened. Bids are to be submitted on the Bid Form as provided in the Project Manual and on Indiana State Board of Accounts Form No. 96 (revised 2013) as required by the statutes of the State of Indiana.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D01-2509-MF-009976, wherein Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC was Plaintiff, and Shontee Patrice Bryant, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and Bonterra of Westfield Homeowners Association, Inc., were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 21st day of May, 2026, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. of said day, at the 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.

HAMILTON COUNTY

Strawtown Koteewi Park
Koteewi Aerial Adventure Operator
Request for Proposals:
The Hamilton County Parks & Recreation Department is seeking proposals for a contracted aerial course operator at Strawtown Koteewi Park. A bid packet containing proposal information may be obtained at the Hamilton County Parks & Recreation Department's Administration Office, 400 Lafayette Road, Noblesville, IN, 46060-1305. A digital copy of the bid packet may also be requested over the phone by calling the Administration Office at (317) 770-4400. Proposals will be received by the Department at the preceding address until 3:00 p.m. (Local time) on Friday, April 17, 2026.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D01-1911-MF-010334, wherein MidFirst Bank was Plaintiff, and Robert Horan Jr., Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Meadow Brook Village Homeowners Association and A/JC Construction, LLC d/b/a Indy Roof Company were Defendants, A/JC Construction, LLC d/b/a Indy Roof Company was Intervening Defendant, Counter-Claimant and Cross-Claim Defendant, MidFirst Bank was Counter-Claim Defendant, and Robert Horan Jr. and Meadow Brook Village Homeowners Association were Cross-Claim Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 21st day of May, 2026, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. of said day, at the 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.

CICERO

NOTICE
The Cicero Redevelopment Commission will meet at Cicero Town Hall, 70 N Byron St, Cicero at 6:45 on 4/21/2026.
NOTICE
On April 21, 2026, at 5:30 PM, Cicero Town Council will hold an Executive Session at Cicero Town Hall, 70 N Byron Street, Cicero, IN according to Indiana Code IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(4)(I) Interviews and negotiations with industrial or commercial prospects or agents of industrial or commercial prospects by a governing body of a political subdivision.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Please take notice, that by virtue of a judgment and decree of foreclosure entered in the above-entitled action on October 2, 2025, the undersigned Sheriff of Hamilton County, Indiana will sell at public auction at the Hamilton County Sheriffs Office, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060 on May 21, 2026 at 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. local time, the fee simple title in and to the following described real estate located in Hamilton County, Indiana, to wit:
Lot Numbered 1 in Springwood Subdivision, Secondary Plat, an Addition in Hamilton County, Indiana, as per plat thereof, recorded October 18, 2000 in Plat Cabinet 2, Slide 504, and as Instrument No. 200000052411, in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana.

WESTFIELD

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Westfield, Hamilton County, Indiana, that the Common Council at their regular meeting place at Westfield City Hall at 1300 Penn Street, in Westfield, IN at 7:00 PM, on the 27th day of April 2026, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year.
Major Budget Classification:
642 GPSE Escrow Fund
Capital Outlays Line item- #642004474 \$2,000,000
TOTAL for GPSE Escrow Fund \$2,000,000
Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard on the additional appropriation.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hamilton County, Indiana, in Cause No. 29D01-1911-MF-010334, wherein MidFirst Bank was Plaintiff, and Robert Horan Jr., Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Meadow Brook Village Homeowners Association and A/JC Construction, LLC d/b/a Indy Roof Company were Defendants, A/JC Construction, LLC d/b/a Indy Roof Company was Intervening Defendant, Counter-Claimant and Cross-Claim Defendant, MidFirst Bank was Counter-Claim Defendant, and Robert Horan Jr. and Meadow Brook Village Homeowners Association were Cross-Claim Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 21st day of May, 2026, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. of said day, at the 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Hamilton County, Indiana.



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Boys Basketball

Hamilton Southeastern's Clark named to boys' Futures Game South roster

The REPORTER

Hamilton Southeastern sophomore Varschon Clark is among the 24 players that been named to the rosters for the 2026 *IndyStar* boys' All-Star Futures Game, games director Mike Broughton announced Sunday, April 5.

The Futures Games, one each for boys and girls, are a fourth-year part of the Indiana All-Star basketball program. The Futures Games will pair teams of current Indiana freshmen and sophomores in a North-South format. The fourth annual Futures Games doubleheader will be played on Monday, June 1 at New Palestine High School. The girls' game is set for 6 p.m. and the boys' game will follow about 8 p.m.

Clark will join sophomore Noah Washington and freshman Karson Stoudemire, both from New Albany, among the 12 players on the South Team. Washington (seven points) and Ishmael Kiteka (did not score) are returning players

for the South from the 2025 contest, a 123-113 North victory.

Completing the South roster are Crawford County sophomore Braxton Bowman, Evansville Mater Dei sophomore Cole Breeden, Evansville Harrison freshman Romyiez Calvin, Scecina sophomore Jaylin Foster, Lawrence North sophomore Chandon Gublert, Pike sophomore Landon Lampley, Austin freshman Micah Mohler and Princeton sophomore Quintyn Voltz.

Returning players for the North include Blackford sophomore Mari Leggett, the 2025 game MVP when he totaled 24 points, nine rebounds, two assists and three steals. Others returning for the North are Merrillville sophomore Charles Hardiman (18 points) and Penn sophomore Caleb Coolman (six points).

Rounding out the 2026 North lineup are Chesterton sophomore Bradly Basila, Anderson sophomore Don Bowling III, New Palestine sophomore Will Da-

vison, Bowman Academy sophomore Quantavious Fly, Blackhawk Christian sophomore Bryce LaCross, Norwell sophomore Josh McBride, Kokomo sophomore D.J. Nash, Oak Hill freshman Will Tonagel and West Lafayette sophomore Jacee Vogt.

Scott Radeker of Northridge is head coach of the North Team. He will be assisted by Chandler Prible of Class 2A state runner-up Westview. Andy Weaver of Plainfield is head coach of the South Team. He will be assisted by Trent Moorhead of Hauser.

Radeker, the 2026 IBCA District 1 Coach of the Year, is 151-53 in eight seasons at Northridge. He has a 368-221 record in 25 seasons as a varsity coach, including 120-80 in nine seasons at North Montgomery and 97-88 in eight seasons at Lafayette Jefferson. Prible is 82-25 in four seasons at Westview. He is 112-44 in six seasons overall, including 30-19 in two seasons at Eastern (Pekin).

Weaver, the 2026 IBCA District 2 Coach of the Year, went 196-137 in 14 seasons at Plainfield. He is 422-313 in 32 seasons as a varsity coach, including 18-45 in three seasons at Pioneer and 208-131 in 15 seasons at Western. Moorhead is 79-27 in four seasons at Hauser, his first head coaching position.



Julie Brown / File photo

Hamilton Southeastern sophomore Varschon Clark will be part of the South team at the boys All-Star Futures Game, which takes place June 1 at New Palestine.

The rosters for the 2026 girls' All-Star Futures Game were announced on March 26.

Players and coaches for the All-Star Futures Games are selected by a Futures Games committee co-chaired by Broughton and Bill Zych, a retired coach who amassed a 478-375 record over 37 seasons while a head coach at Winamac, Rensselaer Central, Jay County, Center Grove, Shelbyville, Perry Meridian, Pike and Southport.

The South leads 2-1 in boys' Futures Games his-

tory, while the North girls lead 2-1 in their series with the South.


In boys' Futures Games, the South won the first two contests (100-96 in 2023, 116-113 in 2024) before the North prevailed in 2025. Boys' game MVPs prior to Leggett were Flory Bidunga in 2023 and Jaylan Mitchell of Evansville Reitz in 2024.

The North won 73-63 in the inaugural girls' game in 2023. The South girls prevailed 95-86 in 2024. The North girls triumphed 106-92 in 2025 with Janaya Cooper of Fort Wayne Snider as

game MVP. Talia Harris of Fishers was the 2023 game MVP, and Lola Lampley of Lawrence Central was the 2024 game MVP.

The Indiana portion of the All-Star Games is organized and produced by the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association. The *Indianapolis Star*, with its *IndyStar* brand, is the title sponsor. Hoosier Shooting Academy is a presenting partner for All-Star week. Energy Systems Group is a presenting partner for the Saturday doubleheader against Kentucky.

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