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Hamilton County fire fighters promote mental health awareness through on-duty initiative

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This May, in recognition of Mental Health Awareness Month, members from Hamilton County Professional Fire Fighters Local 4416 (Local 4416) will wear specially designed shirts while on duty to raise awareness and support mental health in the fire service.

Participating fire departments include Cicero, Fishers, Jackson Township, Noblesville, Sheridan, Westfield, and White River Township.

While first responders are known for protecting their communities, the emotional toll of the job often goes unseen.

“Fire fighters, paramedics, and EMTs don’t just respond to emergencies; they absorb them,” Local 4416

President Jim Butts said. “The public sees the response. What they don’t see is what stays with our members after the call is over.”

Repeated exposure to traumatic incidents, combined with long hours, sleep disruption, and high-stress environments, can significantly impact mental health. Many responders also experience ongoing hypervigilance and cumulative stress, which can affect both their professional and personal lives.

Cultural stigma within the profession can make it difficult to seek help, and the impact often extends to families as well. Nationally, suicide rates among fire fighters, paramedics, and EMTs remain higher than the general population. Highlight-

ing the need for continued awareness and support.

Throughout the month, Local 4416 members will wear shirts displaying the message “Extinguish the Stigma”, reinforcing a commitment to open conversations and breaking down barriers around mental health.

“This is about readiness, not weakness,” Butts added. “Taking care of mental health is just as important as physical fitness; it ensures our members can perform, lead, and live well.”

Local 4416 will also share weekly resources to encourage conversation, peer support, and self-reflection both on and off duty.

By bringing these challenges into the open, Local 4416 aims to reduce stigma,



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encourage early intervention, and ensure those who serve their communities receive the support they deserve.

About the Hamilton County Professional Fire Fighters Local 4416

Hamilton County Pro-

fessional Fire Fighters IAFF Local 4416 represents the dedicated men and women who serve and protect the communities of Hamilton County. As a proud affiliate of the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF)

and the Professional Fire Fighters Union of Indiana (PFFUI), we advocate for the safety, well-being, and professional interests of our members while ensuring the highest level of service to the public. Learn more at hcfirefighters.org.

IVY TECH

In recognition of the College’s impact, the Hamilton County Commissioners, along with the mayors of Noblesville and Westfield, officially proclaimed April 21 as Ivy Tech Day, underscoring the institution’s vital role in the community.

“We are so proud to break our one-day giving record, and so grateful to our alumni, partners, and friends for once again generously supporting our students in meaningful ways that will benefit our state,” Ivy Tech Community Col-

lege President Dr. Marty Pollio said. “Their generosity will empower our students to reach goals that will support our communities.”

At the Hamilton County campus, that impact is both immediate and long-lasting. In fiscal year 2024-25, Ivy Tech Hamilton County generated \$21.2 million in total economic impact and supported 270 jobs across the county. The campus serves more than 3,000 students annually, preparing local residents for in-demand careers while strengthen-

ing the regional workforce.

Beyond annual economic activity, Ivy Tech Hamilton County delivers significant long-term value. The College generates \$298.6 million in total benefits to society across Indiana, reflecting increased lifetime earnings for graduates, stronger business productivity, and reduced demand on public services. Graduates see meaningful economic



Pollio

mobility, earning an average of \$12,900 more annually than individuals with only a high school diploma.

“Ivy Tech Hamilton County is proud to be a driver of opportunity and economic growth in our community,” Ivy Tech Hamilton County Chancellor Dr. Rachel Kartz said. “Every gift made on Ivy Tech Day directly supports our students by helping them complete their education, enter the workforce, and contribute to the vitality of Hamilton County. The impact of this generosity will be felt for years to come.”

Ivy Tech campuses across Indiana hosted events to celebrate successes; students, staff, and faculty shared their stories about how Ivy Tech has impacted them; and community partners joined in with challenges, donated items, and matching funds.

At the Hamilton County campus, the celebration took the form of an open house-style event designed

to engage the community and showcase campus culture. Attendees enjoyed a variety of interactive activities, including a hot dog and toppings bar, a bracelet bar, karaoke, games in the gym provided by SERVE Village, and a pie-in-the-face challenge area. The event created a welcoming, high-energy environment that brought together students, employees, and supporters in a shared celebration of impact.

In addition, OneAmerica Financial supported the effort with a matching gift challenge of up to \$5,000, further amplifying the generosity of donors. Pickleman’s in Noblesville also partnered with the campus on a three-day fundraising promotion, helping drive participation and community engagement.

The College’s impact in Indiana is clear:

- More than 80 percent of graduates stay in Indiana to live and work
- Ivy Tech contributes \$4.8 billion annually to the state’s economy
- Four of five graduates leave Ivy Tech without student loan debt

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- Nearly 100,000 high school students take dual credit courses, giving them a jump start on their college work
- Ivy Tech has more than 14,000 apprenticeships, the largest program in the country.

Ivy Tech offers diverse opportunities for more than 210,000 students that are directly tied to Indiana’s dynamic economy including pharmaceutical manufacturing, early childhood education, cybersecurity, and a leading two-year nursing program that awards more associate degrees than any other institution in the U.S.

About the Ivy Tech Foundation

The Foundation provides support for Ivy Tech Community College beyond state appropriations and student tuition. Its overall program of work focuses on meeting student needs. Invest IN Ivy Tech, the recently completed \$340 million statewide fundraising campaign, provides greater opportunity for each of the College’s 19 campuses to educate, train, and support all 92 of Indiana’s counties. [Click here](#) to learn more.

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ROAD

When we started the race, it was only 39 degrees! Luckily, the adrenaline helps to warm us up before a big race like this. I had many layers on and lots of hand and body warmers. I even have a battery powered heated jacket. I do not mess around with the cold, as that can cause my body a lot of pain and weakness.

It was sunny, so that helped. A few miles in, we did not even notice the chilly temperatures. It was perfect running weather.

Some things we saw this

race that we have never seen before:

- We saw a group of five men, running in a caterpillar costume trying to set a fastest half-marathon in a five-person costume Guinness World Record (they did!).
- We saw an 11-year-old boy running by us, who we later found out set a world record for fastest half-marathon for someone his age.
- We saw a guy running in a “Where’s Waldo” costume.
- And we saw a man dressed as a bottle of ketchup cheering people on.

I love the unique things you see during these races!

It never gets old seeing how excited people get when the duo teams go by. It is obvious that people are moved, seeing the teamwork involved in these races for the duo teams.

At the start, when they were mentioning the duo teams, they gave a shoutout to the pushers, which is of course well deserved, but they also mentioned how hard the riders work along the way as well. In all the races I have done, I have never heard that mentioned.

It is true that the riders have our own race “stresses” to figure out along the way. We have to work to adjust our bodies and care for our

wellbeing during the race, too. When the boys run with us, I oversee three people’s “nutrition” and make sure they have what they need. The emotional load can be heavy, but I love playing that role for them. Think of me as the team manager.

The highlight was running on the track at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Our boys stopped to “kiss the bricks.” It was neat to see the track from that perspective.

As we crossed our second finish line as a family of four, my boys grabbed my hands and with my husband pushing behind, we crossed the finish line to our first-place duo team finish. It was a beautiful moment in time.

My disability has brought us closer as a family. We are grateful for the life lessons it teaches us, and the opportunities it brings. The incredible humans we cross paths with along the way are the icing on top.

Until next time ...

Amy Shinneman is a former National Ambassador for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, disability blogger, freelance writer, wife, and mom of two boys. She is the recipient of the Reporter’s Winter 2025 Ink-Stained Wretch award. You can find her blog at humblycourageous.com and reach her on [Instagram @ashinneman](https://www.instagram.com/ashinneman).

Place food donations in a bag and place at your own mailbox on Saturday, May 9th.

Donated food will be picked up by your postal carrier that day.

Hamilton County Food Pantries serve over 32,000 food insecure neighbors in our community.

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Current Needed Items

Pancake Mix	Rice Side
Syrup	Pasta
Cereal Boxes	Oatmeal
Canned Chicken	Crackers
Canned Tuna	Ketchup
Chunky Soup	Canned Vegetables
Canned Fruits	Black Beans
Canned Pasta Sauce	Baking Items

Working Together With You to Feed Hamilton County

Big Dixon victory in sheriff's race

The REPORTER

Hamilton County Sheriff's Office Lieutenant Dustin Dixon handily won the Republican primary election to be the next sheriff with nearly 63 percent of the vote. He thanked voters, law enforcement, and community leaders for their strong support.

"I'm honored by the trust the people of Hamilton County have placed in me to serve as your next Sheriff," Dixon said. "This victory belongs to our community and to the men and women who work every day to keep it safe."

Dixon highlighted the historic support from law enforcement, earning the endorsement of all four Fraternal Order of Police lodges in Hamilton County for the first time ever.

"The support of the men and women who



Reporter photo

Dustin Dixon was joined by his wife Roslynn as well as friends and supporters to celebrate his win on Tuesday evening at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center in downtown Noblesville.

wear the badge means everything," Dixon said. "They understand the responsibility of this job, and I'm ready to lead and stand alongside them." Dixon also thanked key supporters, including Doug Carter, Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam, Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen, and Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness, along with numerous community leaders and organizations.

"Tonight is a moment of gratitude, tomorrow we continue the work of protecting Hamilton County," Dixon concluded.

Election Night Statements

The REPORTER

The following statements were submitted to the Hamilton County Reporter on Tuesday evening after the conclusion of the primary election.

Dr. Juanita Albright
Republican candidate for Indiana Senate District 31

Thank you all for your support today in the Republican primary.

I believe the best way to move our community forward is by bringing people together around common goals and practical solutions. Throughout this campaign, I have listened to healthcare workers, small business owners, parents, students, seniors, and families from all walks of life who want the same thing: strong schools, safe communities, affordable healthcare, and responsible leadership.

As a healthcare professional, I have learned that real leadership is about listening and finding solutions that work for people. That is exactly the kind of leadership I will bring to the State Senate.

I want to thank the great candidates who ran in the Republican primary. I hope to earn each one of their votes, as well as their supporters' votes, in the fall.

This campaign is focused on the future of Senate District 31. I am proud of the momentum we are building, and together, I know we can win this seat in the fall and deliver the steady, common-sense leadership our district deserves.

U.S. Rep. Victoria Spartz
Republican candidate for U.S. House District 5

I am honored that my fellow Republicans have placed their trust in me for another term. As we approach the 250th anniversary of our Republic, we are reminded of the courage and sacrifice that secured the ideals of liberty and opportunity that so many Americans fought and died for. We cannot let them down by allowing the radical left to prevail. I look forward to a fall campaign focused on real policies that benefit all Americans – and a clear contrast between my professional and legislative record and that of my opponent.

J.D. Ford
Democratic candidate for U.S. House District 5

State Sen. J.D. Ford won the Democratic nomination for Indiana's 5th Congressional District on Tuesday night, powered by historic early voting turnout and his campaign focused on lowering costs, protecting



Albright

healthcare and putting Hoosiers first.

Ford's victory signals growing momentum across the district as voters rallied behind a message centered on affordability, accountability and making sure their voices are heard.

"I am truly grateful to every Hoosier who showed up, made their voice heard and believed in what we are building together," Ford said. "This campaign has always been about people. It has been about listening, showing up and fighting for families who feel like Washington has stopped working for them. Tonight is proof that when people come together, they can take their power back."

A two-term state senator, Ford has built his campaign around lowering everyday costs, protecting access to health care, defending public schools and strengthening economic opportunity for working families across the district.

"Hoosiers are being asked to pay more for everything while getting less from Washington," Ford said. "That is not an accident. That is a choice. And in November, we are going to choose differently."

The general election will now turn to a direct contest with incumbent U.S. Rep. Victoria Spartz, in a race expected to draw national attention.

Spartz supported policies that took healthcare away from 230,000 Hoosiers, backed tariffs that contributed to economic instability and supported actions abroad that increase risks for Americans while driving up costs at home.

"This race is about whether the government works for people who are working to get ahead or people who are already ahead and want more," Ford said. "Right now, Washington has made its choice. In November, Hoosiers will make theirs."

Ford also emphasized his record as the only Democratic candidate in the race who has flipped a Republican-held district, underscoring both the competitiveness of the 5th District and his ability to win in communities that feel overlooked.



Spartz



Ford

"I have earned the trust of voters who were told their voices did not matter and proved that this district is not locked in for anyone," Ford said. "We built a coalition strong enough to flip a Republican district once, and now we are building one even stronger to do it again."

Ford said that experience will be central to the path forward in November, as the campaign expands its reach and continues to build a broad coalition in the district.

"People said this district could not be flipped," Ford said. "We proved them wrong once, and we are going to do it again."

J.D. Ford is a two-term state senator, Democratic Senate Caucus Whip, and previously served as the Caucus Chair. Ford, known for his people-first approach, flipped a long-held Republican district by listening to the needs of Hoosiers. Ford is the first and only openly LGBTQ+ member of the Indiana General Assembly and now he's ready to take his service to Hoosiers all the way to Washington D.C. For more information, visit elecjdford.com.

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita

Tonight, Hoosier Republican primary voters sent a clear message: they are tired of the status quo and want bold leadership at the Statehouse. Hoosier voters chose to stand with President Trump.

President Trump has demonstrated that kind of leadership, and many of the candidates he supported – and that I supported – won tonight. Voters want leaders who will aggressively fight for Hoosier families, defend our values, and deliver real results.

U.S. Senator Jim Banks

Everyone in Indiana politics should have learned an important lesson today: President Trump is the single most popular Republican among Hoosier voters. Indiana is a conservative state, and we deserve conservatives in our State Senate who have a pulse on Republican voters.

It was an honor to be entrusted by Pres-



Rokita



Banks



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ident Trump with the important political work of electing conservative Republicans who support his agenda, and I'm proud to say that we delivered. I look forward to fighting for an America First agenda in Indiana alongside the many newly elected conservative State Senators.

Now, we can turn our attention to the hard work of the general election, and putting as many Republicans in office across the state as possible.

Karen Tallian
Chair, Indiana Democratic Party

Thank you to the thousands of Hoosiers who worked long hours to make this election happen. Thanks to all the candidates who stepped up to run for office and put their name on the ballot. Democracy is not a spectator sport, and hundreds of thousands of Hoosiers made their voices heard in this primary. Indiana has been known for low voter turnout, but today Hoosiers showed that's starting to change.

Months ago, Donald Trump and his D.C. cronies came into our state and demanded Indiana gerrymander mid-decade to drown out the voices of Indianapolis and Northwest Indiana. Today, we're proud André Carson and Frank Mrvan were overwhelmingly renominated to continue serving their communities.

The number of Democratic congressional candidates on the ballot today shows the unpopularity of Indiana's seven congressional Republicans. Congratulations to all of our congressional nominees on their primary victories. State Senator J.D. Ford will put Indiana's 5th District into the national spotlight. We will unseat Victoria Spartz.

Trump and Mike Braun spent millions of dollars targeting their fellow Republicans. This fight reflects a party in shambles. They spent millions of dollars on ads attacking each other while Hoosiers struggle with \$5/gallon gas.

We invite all Hoosiers left behind by Republican policies to join us in November. It's time for a change.

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REPUBLICAN PRIMARY RESULTS

Please note that these results are *UNOFFICIAL*; they are current as of Tuesday night. Winners of contested races *appear in red*, and * denotes an incumbent. These results include only Hamilton County votes, and thus may not represent the actual results of state races. Results courtesy Hamilton County Election Office.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE		
SCOTT A. KING.....	37.88%	10,265 votes
*VICTORIA SPARTZ.....	62.12%	16,836 votes

STATE SENATOR		
District 21		
*JAMES (JIM) BUCK	39.03%	2,243 votes
TRACEY POWELL	60.97%	3,504 votes
District 25		
KATHERINE V. CALLAHAN	40.03%	299 votes
*MIKE GASKILL	59.97%	448 votes
District 29		
MIKE DELPH	43.66%	1,229 votes
V. RONI FORD	7.67%	216 votes
JOHN RUCKELSHAUS	48.67%	1,370 votes
District 31		
JUANITA ALBRIGHT.....	41.55%	2,946 votes
TIFFANIE DITLEVSON.....	27.05%	1,918 votes
TRAVIS HANKINS.....	18.49%	1,311 votes
JAN KEPLY KEEFER.....	12.91%	915 votes

STATE REPRESENTATIVE		
District 24		
*HUNTER SMITH	100%	4,413 votes
District 29		
*ALAINA SHONKWILER.....	100%	4,584 votes
District 37		
*TODD HUSTON	100%	4,433 votes
District 39		
DANIEL (DANNY) LOPEZ	100%	4,237 votes
District 88		
*CHRIS JETER	100%	1,290 votes

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE		
Court No. 3		
CHRIS EVANS	61.17%	15,376 votes
AMY B. SUMMERFIELD	38.83%	9,762 votes
Court No. 4		
CHADWICK HILL.....	35.45%	8,826 votes
ANGELA BROWN SWENSON.....	36.33%	9,045 votes
TRAMPAS ALAN WHALIN	28.21%	7,023 votes
Court No. 5		
*DAVID K. NAJJAR.....	100%	21,622 votes
Court No. 8		
DANICA L. EYLER.....	100%	21,493 votes
Court No. 9 (new seat)		
CHRISTOPHER BARROWS.....	27.37%	6,745 votes
SARAH SHIELDS	33.99%	8,376 votes
PAUL C. SWEENEY	38.64%	9,521 votes

COUNTY OFFICES		
Assessor		
*KEVIN W. POORE.....	100%	22,063 votes
Clerk		
BETH SELLER.....	100%	22,332 votes

Coroner		
*JEFF D. JELLISON	100%	22,630 votes
Prosecutor		
*JOSH KOCHER.....	100%	21,986 votes
Recorder		
*TRINI BEAVER.....	100%	21,705 votes
Sheriff		
DUSTIN K. DIXON.....	62.74%	16,603 votes
JOHN LOWES	37.26%	9,861 votes

COUNTY COMMISSIONER		
District 1		
*CHRISTINE ALTMAN.....	100%	21,910 votes

COUNTY COUNCIL		
District 1		
*TIM GRIFFIN	100%	5,103 votes
District 2		
*AMY ELIZABETH MASSILLAMANY...	100%	4,825 votes
District 3		
*MARK F. HALL.....	100%	6,396 votes
District 4		
*KEN ALEXANDER	100%	5,998 votes

ARCADIA TOWN COUNCIL		
District 2		
*AMANDA ENGLE	100%	131 votes
District 3		
*DOUG GRISHAW.....	100%	137 votes

ATLANTA TOWN COUNCIL		
At-Large (vote for 2)		
*FRED A. FARLEY	51.72%	75 votes
JOHN PHIFER	48.28%	70 votes

CICERO TOWN COUNCIL		
At-Large (vote for 2)		
*JOE COX	100%	589 votes

SHERIDAN TOWN COUNCIL		
At-Large		
*DANIEL A. BRAGG	66.38%	470 votes
*MICHAEL FOOTE	33.62%	238 votes
District 1		
GARRETT GOSSARD.....	100%	136 votes
District 2		
HEIDI KIENHOLZ	100%	89 votes
District 4		
ANDREW R. PORTERFIELD.....	70.10%	143 votes
TERRY THOMPSON	29.90%	61 votes

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE		
Clay Township		
*PAUL D. HENSEL.....	100%	5,493 votes
Delaware Township		
*DEBORAH DEBBIE DRISKELL.....	100%	1,860 votes

Fall Creek Township		
*DOUG ALLMAN.....	100%	3,880 votes
Jackson Township		
*ROBYN COOK	100%	1,130 votes
Noblesville Township		
*THERESA CALDWELL	100%	4,318 votes
Washington Township		
*JAMIE GOETZ MILLS	100%	3,896 votes
Wayne Township		
*LAURA McNAMARA.....	100%	501 votes
White River Township		
LISA SUZANNE FLANDERS.....	100%	381 votes

TOWNSHIP BOARD MEMBER		
Clay Township (vote for 3)		
*PAUL K. BOLIN	32.87%	3,944 votes
DAVID HABOUSH	32.49%	3,898 votes
MORGAN B. RINEHART	34.64%	4,156 votes
Delaware Township (vote for 3)		
*RICK FAIN	32.27%	1,334 votes
*KIM LOGAN.....	32.18%	1,326 votes
*MARILYN A. SCHENKEL	35.45%	1,461 votes
Fall Creek Township (vote for 3)		
*SUSAN DAVIS.....	35.05%	2,960 votes
DIANE EATON	33.55%	2,834 votes
LYNNE GOODIN	31.40%	2,652 votes
Jackson Township (vote for 3)		
KIMBERLY CHANCE	16.36%	558 votes
ELIZABETH FOUCH	11.76%	401 votes
*JIM HUNTER	24.75%	844 votes
ANDRE MAUE	4.99%	170 votes
*JEFFERY S. ROBERTS.....	17.80%	607 votes
ERIC SCHERER	24.34%	830 votes
Noblesville Township (vote for 3)		
*JOE ARROWOOD.....	22.67%	2,762 votes
THOMAS (TJ) HOUGHTALEN, JR.	17.54%	2,137 votes
*PEGGY R. PFISTER	20.38%	2,483 votes
*MARY SUE ROWLAND	22.06%	2,687 votes
JOE SPANGLER	17.35%	2,114 votes
Washington Township (vote for 3)		
*JIM AKE	33.90%	2,919 votes
*DANYELE EASTERHAUS	31.12%	2,680 votes
*ERICA STRAHM.....	34.98%	3,012 votes
Wayne Township (vote for 3)		
ERIC CUNNINGHAM	22.21%	318 votes
*MAEGAN R. FLECK.....	21.23%	304 votes
*ROBERT DUSTIN HIDAY	23.39%	335 votes
*JOY SISSON KISKADEN.....	13.76%	197 votes
JOSHUA PASCOE.....	19.41%	278 votes
White River Township (vote for 3)		
*JOHN DEAN	25.29%	279 votes
*EDWARD TRENT GORDON	18.50%	204 votes
BRIAN NIEC.....	16.41%	181 votes
JAMIE RULON.....	24.03%	265 votes
PAULA V. TROWBRIDGE.....	15.78%	174 votes

STATE CONVENTION DELEGATES

Adams/Wayne (vote for 5)		
JOHN BEAMAN	11.78%	542 votes
DANIEL A. BRAGG	17.56%	808 votes
FREDRICK FRITZ GOOD	10.39%	478 votes
GARRETT M. GOSSARD	15.58%	717 votes
GINGER HIGGINBOTHAM	13.65%	628 votes
JOSHUA PASCOE.....	8.32%	383 votes
TIFFANY PASCOE.....	10.04%	462 votes
JORDAN A. WOOD	12.69%	584 votes

Clay 1 (vote for 5)		
MADOLYN AUGUSTUS	12.72%	782 votes
GARY DUNCAN.....	16.12%	991 votes
FRED GLYNN	19.39%	1,192 votes
TIMOTHY M. HENSEL	18.79%	1,155 votes
KENNETH L. JOCOBY.....	16.09%	989 votes
DANNY NIEDERBERGER	16.87%	1,037 votes

Clay 2 (vote for 5)		
PAUL ARBOUW	13.13%	577 votes
ROBERT W. BOWSER III.....	13.91%	611 votes
THOMAS P. DAKICH.....	17.07%	750 votes
ANDREW FLITTNER.....	13.25%	582 votes
STEPHANIE FLITTNER	16.25%	714 votes
FREDERICK DANIEL LANDIS III.....	12.61%	554 votes
EDISON GENE PERRY	13.79%	606 votes

Clay 3 (vote for 5)		
JENNY BRAKE	9.96%	510 votes
PATRICIA BRATTON	8.86%	454 votes
ROBIN CLARK	10.85%	556 votes
LISA ELMORE	8.14%	417 votes
DIANE FRANTZ.....	7.26%	372 votes
DIANE GOMEZ	6.62%	339 votes
JOSH KOCHER.....	12.53%	642 votes
MAUREEN MORGAN	8.12%	416 votes
ROXY MORGAN.....	5.66%	290 votes
CAMILLE SVIHLIK.....	4.68%	240 votes
CHARLES SVIHLIK	7.24%	371 votes
RICH TAYLOR	10.07%	516 votes

Clay 4 (vote for 5)		
ROB BROWN	11.05%	634 votes
RAJU CHINTHALA	5.67%	325 votes
MATTHEW R. ELLIOTT.....	11.61%	666 votes
SUE LILE	9.94%	570 votes

CARL MILLS	8.70%	499 votes
MICHELLE W. MURPHY	11.19%	642 votes
MIKE SHAVER	11.30%	648 votes
ALEXANDER LAWRENCE SPANENBERG ..	7.44%	427 votes
JERRY TORR	15.55%	892 votes
CYNDE VITS	7.55%	433 votes

Delaware 1 (vote for 5)		
KUMIKO BRUNSON.....	9.32%	380 votes
RICK FAIN	19.19%	782 votes
PAUL G. NIX	18.20%	742 votes
GREGG PULS	17.62%	718 votes
MATTHEW S. ROLLINS	18.65%	760 votes
GAVEN SCHULZ	17.03%	694 votes

Fall Creek 1 (vote for 5)		
TIFFANIE DITLEVSON.....	21.20%	1,134 votes
DIANE EATON	16.97%	908 votes
DAWN LANG	16.43%	879 votes
ANGELA MORRIS	15.72%	841 votes
RACHEL QUADE	16.47%	881 votes
SHELLEY TRIOL	13.21%	707 votes

Fall Creek 2 (vote for 5)		
JACKSON MASSILLAMANY	10.21%	458 votes
MARIO MASSILLAMANY	10.21%	458 votes
KEVIN W. POORE	14.22%	638 votes
PATRICIA (TRISH) POTEET	14.04%	630 votes
NATHAN REITENOUR	11.99%	538 votes
ANTHONY SIMONS	12.22%	548 votes
ALYSSA SIMONS	11.68%	524 votes
EVAN WOODRUFF	15.43%	692 votes

Jackson/White River (vote for 5)		
GRANT ACHENBACH.....	10.76%	715 votes
RAY ADLER	13.70%	910 votes
EMILY BUNDY-PEARSON	10.19%	677 votes
MAX ENGLING	7.66%	509 votes
JULIE MELVIN	7.45%	495 votes
THEODORE (TED) MELVIN.....	6.28%	417 votes
CHAD A. PHIFER	10.06%	668 votes
JAMIE RULON	13.55%	900 votes
KEITH A. TROUTMAN	7.14%	474 votes
PAUL V. TROWBRIDGE.....	7.98%	530 votes
TERRANCE L. TROWBRIDGE	5.22%	347 votes

Noblesville 1 (vote for 5)		
TRINI BEAVER	14.22%	878 votes
ROBERT (ROBBY) BEECHER	6.48%	400 votes
KEVIN CUSTIS	6.29%	388 votes
RANDY GERBER	10.08%	622 votes
KIMBERLY A. IRVIN	7.91%	488 votes
DARREN PETERSON.....	12.64%	780 votes
KAREN WILLIAMS PRYOR	9.44%	583 votes
ADRIENNE ROGERS.....	8.05%	497 votes
ALAINA SHONKWILER.....	17.58%	1,085 votes
MARTIN STROTHER	7.32%	452 votes

Noblesville 3 (vote for 5)		
LAURA ALERDING	9.31%	558 votes
SCOTT A. BALDWIN	17.31%	1,037 votes
SUSAN BECKWITH	10.80%	647 votes
EMILY DANIELS SPAULDING	9.11%	546 votes
ASHLEY JASINSKI	7.76%	465 votes
CHRISTOPHER JENSEN	17.61%	1,055 votes
GRAHAM LOUGHEAD	6.64%	398 votes
STU RHODES	7.51%	450 votes
BETH SELLER	13.94%	835 votes

Washington 1 (vote for 5)		
MARLA AILOR	16.67%	904 votes
WILLIAM DALE	16.21%	879 votes
ASHTON ELLER.....	16.02%	869 votes
TIMOTHY ENYART.....	15.73%	853 votes
KATE HEALEY SNEDEKER.....	16.21%	879 votes
MIKE NEAL	19.16%	1,039 votes

Washington 3 (vote for 5)		
JIM AKE	17.68%	895 votes
McKENZIE BARBKNECHT	11.95%	605 votes
NICK BARBKNECHT.....	12.27%	621 votes
LISA MARIE EVERLING BAUMGARTNER ...	15.41%	780 votes
SYDNEE CSERESZNYES	10.90%	552 votes
RON MANGUS	15.48%	784 votes
NATHAN NICHOLSON	16.31%	826 votes

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY RESULTS

Please note that these results are *UNOFFICIAL*; they are current as of Tuesday night. Winners of contested races *appear in red*, and * denotes an incumbent. These results include *only Hamilton County* votes, and thus may not represent the actual results of state races. Results courtesy Hamilton County Election Office.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

STEVEN AVITABILE AVIT 2.17%.....501 votes

J.D. FORD 50.47%.....11,639 votes

JACKSON FRANKLIN 12.34%.....2,847 votes

PHIL GOSS 2.38%.....548 votes

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Carmel Utilities OK’s reopening Founders Park retention pond

Submitted

Carmel Utilities announced on Friday, May 1 the reopening of the Founders Park retention pond for normal public use following a temporary closure.

The pond was closed on Tuesday, April 21, when an alleged drunk driver struck equipment that was part of a sewer lining project, causing damage to utility infrastructure and a sewer system overflow. Since that time, Carmel Utilities conducted daily inspections of the pond and surrounding areas, in compliance of regulatory guidance from the Indiana Department of Environmental Management and the Hamilton County Emergency Response Agency, to ensure environmental safety and proper water quality.

Water samples have been collected and analyzed each day since the closure, with the most current test



Photo provided by Carmel Utilities

results confirming that E. coli levels have returned to normal ranges typical of a retention pond without an aeration fountain. Throughout the monitoring period,

no adverse impacts to aquatic life were observed.

Carmel Utilities appreciates the public’s patience and understanding during this temporary closure and

remains committed to protecting public health and the environment.

For additional information, please call Carmel Utilities at (317) 571-2442.

Community News

Get your revenge with NerdFest at Carmel Clay Public Library!

It’s the library’s most popular event of the year! NerdFest is a day-long festival featuring unapologetically nerdy fun for adults, teens, and kids ages 5 and up. Enjoy trivia, arcade games, workshops, arts and crafts, costumes, giveaways, and more.

Set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 9, you can view the entire schedule at carmelclaylibrary.org/nerdfest.

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.

Come get to know other Veterans in the area. Tea drinkers are welcome.

Carmel invites public to Midtown Block Party

Submitted by City of Carmel

Get ready to soak up the sun and celebrate community spirit. Carmel invites you to the Midtown Block Party, the city’s premier annual summer kickoff event, set for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 9 at Midtown Plaza, 365 Monon Blvd.

Whether you’re looking for the perfect Mother’s Day weekend outing or just want a fun Saturday activity, Carmel has you covered. From interactive Touch-a-Truck experiences to a movie on the big screen, this family-friendly celebration offers something for everyone. The party is free and open to the public.

Note: Elm Street will be closed to traffic between Veterans Way and Monon Boulevard from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Activities & visuals

- Family fun: Face painting, caricatures, balloon art and a live magician
- Interactive activities: Yard games in the plaza and the popular Touch-a-Truck featuring city vehicles

• Creative crafts: Spring-themed craft stations and plant displays.

• Entertainment: A special screening on the big screen of Disney’s *Brave*

Participating vendors & partners

Meet the local businesses and city teams making this celebration possible:

- Carmel Fire, Police and Street Departments
- Fabulously Funny Company (caricatures and balloon art)
- Local partners: Cool Creek Family Health, Ginger Root Plant Co., Indianapolis Colts Cheerleaders, Kernel’s Gourmet Popcorn, Penn & Beech Candle Co., Pure Green Juice Bar, Indy Language Center, Portrait Midtown

Since its grand opening in 2019, Midtown Plaza has become the heart of Carmel’s urban core. What began as an anniversary party for the Plaza has evolved into a beloved annual tradition to welcome the summer season with rotating themes and community-focused activities.

Treasurer takes trip to Tipton County



Photos provided by Office of Treasurer Daniel Elliott

Indiana Treasurer of State Daniel Elliott recently visited the towns of Windfall and Sharpshville in Tipton County. “Our small towns and rural communities remain incredibly important to keeping Indiana strong,” Treasurer Elliott said, “and working with local leaders to keep costs low and save money for taxpayers is one of the most important things I can do as your Treasurer.” (ABOVE LEFT) Elliott met with with Windfall Clerk-Treasurer Pamela Long and Town Board Member Marva Ryan. (ABOVE RIGHT) Sharpshville’s leadership welcomed Elliott to their town: Town Attorney Felix Rippey (second from right) and Town Clerk-Treasurer Keegan Duncan (right).



WESTFIELD—
— INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, MAY 16
GRAND JUNCTION PLAZA
225 S. UNION STREET
12–4 p.m.

PRESENTED BY CENTIER BANK

Experience the sights, sounds, and flavors of cultures from around the globe without leaving Westfield! Catch live performances, explore the arts, and try foods you’ve never tasted before.

Upgrade your festival experience with the **Savor & Snack Pass**, which includes five sample tastings redeemable at select food vendors! Passes are \$15 with early bird pricing (April 20–May 15). Full-price passes cost \$20 starting May 16; a limited number will be available for purchase at the event.

Hungry for more details? Visit westfieldin.gov/internationalfestival.



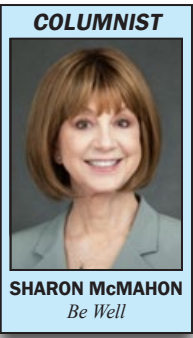
So you saw a drug commercial. Please talk to your doctor first.

"I said over and over and over again..." – The Dave Clark Five, 1965

You know, I do not watch a lot of commercial television, but I feel I could probably diagnose and prescribe certain medications based on my commercial "med school" education from the myriad of prescription (and nonprescription) medications that are routinely hawked via popular TV shows I happen to run across.

Arthritis? We have the cure! Depression? Step right up! Diabetes? Oh boy, do we have the fix!

Hmm ... isn't it the job of our physicians to diagnose and prescribe certain medications which can help us not only feel better but actually live? Of course, the drug companies marketing all these weirdly-named meds are focused on profits; they count on our worries, cares, and concerns about the health of ourselves and our loved ones to ask for (demand!) prescription medications from our physicians. Additionally, the over-the-counter items can be dangerous when combined with other OTC med-



SHARON McMAHON
Be Well

ications, or even used with certain vitamin supplements.

(NOTE: The scientists and medical professionals who diligently research and develop prescription medications are responsible for saving and enhancing many lives, and hopefully their efforts will continue to be funded. Follow up with your congressional representative.)

The populace is a slave to advertising in so many different areas. However, the demand for medications has reached an all-time high. According to the American Medical Association, direct-to-consumer advertising also carries the risk of creating unrealistic expectations for patients and conflicts of interest for physicians, adversely affecting patients' health and safety and compromising patient physician relationships.¹ A case may be presented that consumers are being made aware of how certain medications can help them or cure them from specific ailments, and thankfully there are effective drugs on the market to help us have a better quality of life.

To be sure, awareness can and should be a tool in one's health management arsenal. However, there is a caveat to this and it lies in the "small print" of possible side effects. Now we know that drug manufacturers are very cautious about lawsuits and legal challenges. Hence, take a listen to all those side effect cautions – wow! Personally, when I do take a few moments to watch or listen to these commercials (which often appear as Broadway productions!) my thoughts are, "Mercy – the side effects (which often include death) sound far worse than the ailment!"

Sigh. What's a consumer to do?

Often, those who are challenged by a debilitating illness or issue are desperate for answers, a very human feeling and need. Some are just curious about an advertised medication and how that can make a difference in their lives. We all want the best quality of life we can manage.

The drug advertisements can be thought-provoking. Do your own research carefully, as there are a number of organizations which can help you navigate the details. Among them are the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) American Society of Health System

Pharmacists, and the National Medical Association.

Most importantly, *talk to your health care provider!* I think you will find if you have a frank discussion with your physician, you will get the answers you need or you will be directed to the specialist who can better treat you based upon your presenting symptoms and resulting diagnosis.

Sure, it can be confusing and even defeating to try to analyze all the drug treatments and promises made by those companies which stand to benefit financially from their sales and marketing to consumers – many of them senior citizens who suffer from both acute and chronic illnesses and issues – so my advice is do your research, rely on medical experts whom you trust, and change the channel!

Not a stop light ... just a yellow caution before proceeding!

¹ code-medical-ethics.ama-assn.org

Sharon McMahon, CNWC

The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutrition or fitness activity.



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Get a pulse on healthcare industry

Westfield Chamber's State of Healthcare luncheon returns

Submitted

Back by popular demand, the Westfield Chamber invites business leaders, community members, and guests to attend State of Healthcare on Thursday, June 4 at Prairie Waters Event Center, 4180 Westfield Road.

These local healthcare executives will speak during the luncheon:

- Jordan Allred, President of Ascension St. Vincent Carmel
- Derek McMichael, President of Community Health Network Northwest Region
- Julie Nix, Chief Executive Officer of Riverview Health

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The healthcare industry is ever evolving. The Chamber looks forward to bringing these healthcare leaders together for an important conversation on the State of Healthcare and what everyone can look forward to as Westfield continues to grow and flourish.

This event is expected to sell out, so be sure to reserve your seat. Discounted Partner tickets and non-Partner tickets are available. Corporate reserved tables (seating for eight) are also available. [Click here](#) for tickets.

Larry Boehm of Independence Village of Fishers honored with Shine Everyday Award

The REPORTER

Larry Boehm, who serves both Independence Village of Fishers East and Independence Village of Fishers South, has been named a recipient of the Shine Everyday Award. This honor is awarded by StoryPoint Group to individuals who consistently go above and beyond to create meaningful, uplifting experiences for residents, families, and team members.

Through his dedication, compassion, and willingness to step in wherever needed, Boehm's creates moments that help residents feel seen, valued, and celebrated. Whether through small gestures or larger acts of service, his presence has a lasting impact on the communities he supports.

Boehm's ability to connect with residents and

team members alike reflects a deep commitment to creating an environment where people feel a true sense of belonging. His actions demonstrate that even the smallest moments can make a meaningful difference when approached with intention and heart.

While this recognition celebrates his individual contributions, it also highlights the culture shared across Independence Village of Fishers East and Independence Village of Fishers South: one rooted in compassion, connection, and a commitment to making every moment count.

For more information about Independence Village of Fishers East or Independence Village of Fishers South, please call the communities directly at (317) 773-2854 or (317), 576-1925, respectively.

Carmel Symphony Orchestra names Molly Beaver director of development

Submitted

The Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO) has announced Molly Beaver (Wright) as Director of Development.

Beaver brings more than 20 years of experience in nonprofit leadership, fundraising, and community engagement, with a proven track record of building meaningful relationships and driving philanthropic growth. Most recently, she served as Executive Director of Westfield Youth Sports, where she led a 50 percent increase in fundraising in just 15 months, while

also doubling grant revenue and strengthening partnerships across the community.

Beaver's career reflects a deep commitment to connecting donors and sponsors to impactful work. During her tenure with the Indiana Sports Corporation, she led youth initiatives reaching more than 100,000 young people annually – work made possible through strong donor engagement and strategic investment.



Beaver

She understands firsthand the vital role philanthropy plays in sustaining and expanding mission-driven organizations.

"I'm passionate about bringing people together through events, and shared experiences to strengthen partnerships and long-term program growth," Beaver said. "I am especially pleased to be joining the CSO as they celebrate their 50th year. As we reflect on the strong arts-based econo-

my the CSO helped create in this community, we are also mindful that we have a future to fund to ensure continued growth for generations to come."

At the CSO, Beaver will focus on growing the community of supporters, enhancing donor engagement, and expanding opportunities for individuals and organizations to invest in the power of music. Her leadership will be instrumental as CSO continues to elevate artistic excellence, expand education programs, and ensure long-term sustainability.

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Westfield welcomes premier wedding & event venue, Westwood Vowery & Estate

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Westfield’s brand-new wedding and event venue, Westwood Vowery and Estate, 18342 Spring Mill Road, celebrated its grand opening party on April 25, ushering in a new era of hospitality to Indiana.

In partnership with more than 30 local industry professionals and a handful of notable sponsors, Westwood hosted 750 of the area’s best-dressed guests at Westwood’s iconic debut, featuring inventive cuisine and drink, immersive installations, stunning photo ops, dynamic music offerings with multiple DJs, strings, and a jazz live band, a ribbon cutting ceremony, and the public’s very first look at Westwood’s estate, fully finished.

“After a weekend of celebration, we begin the next chapter together: one where years of vision and building finally come to life through client service and joy-filled events,” Westwood Owner Shelby Dempsey said.

The party was attended by the notable faces from our community and beyond, likes of Indiana influencers: Chandler Dehart, Samantha Miller, Stephanie Payette, Julia Crist, Brooke Magdzinski, Kelsey Vickery, Ellery Rogers, Indiana’s top wedding planners: Monica Richard of Mon Amie Events, and Gene Hudleson of Detail + Design, Zachary Reeder of Tailored Society, Danielle Rose of Wed Society, and Westfield Mayor Scott Willis.

“It’s a great opportunity not only for our residents, but this kind of venue will draw in weddings from all over the central Indiana



Photo by Chelsey Barhorst Photography

area,” Mayor Willis said. “I think it will be a tourism component for Westfield.”

Westwood’s Grand Opening Party benefited an annual education fund designed to support and empower the next generation of hospitality professionals by supporting two Westfield graduates through secondary schooling. Westwood’s Hospitality and Leadership Scholarship was created alongside Westfield Education Fund.

Brought to life alongside krM Architecture and Fairmont Construction, Westwood Vowery and Estate is set to host some of life’s greatest moments and is committed to creating legacy experiences. The first event after the Grand Opening Party was the Westfield Mayor’s Gala on Friday, May 1, followed by a heavily booked season of weddings and special events.

Westwood extends gratitude to valued sponsors: Fairmont Construction, The Wedding Studio, Pella



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Windows & Doors of Central Indiana, North Salem State Bank, Premier Group, Lux Lab Hair & Body, and Minky Couture, through whom the Grand Opening Party was made possible.

To learn more, visit WestwoodVenue.com, email hello@westwood-venue.com, or attend Westwood’s upcoming Spring Party on Wednesday, May 13.

Latest updates from State Rep. Danny Lopez

Empowering foster youth, strengthening Ivy Tech

Two new laws that I sponsored last session were recently ceremonially signed by Gov. Mike Braun. These laws focus on empowering foster youth across the state and strengthening the mission of Ivy Tech Community College.

Senate Enrolled Act 15 elevates the voices of Hoosier foster youth by codifying the Foster Youth Bill of Rights and creates a process to ensure the voices of kids in Indiana’s foster care system are protected.

This new law ensures foster youth in Indiana are seen, heard and protected. Establishing a clear set of rights and responsibilities empowers them to advocate for themselves and build a strong and bright future.

Additionally, **Senate Enrolled Act 254** updates Ivy Tech Community College’s mission, affirming its commitment to workforce preparation, economic development, dual credit and dual enrollment. This law reaffirms Ivy Tech’s place in Indiana’s workforce and economic development efforts.

Ivy Tech has long been a leader in workforce development, strengthening economic growth and expanding opportunity. This update reaffirms that commitment to ensuring more Hoosiers can access affordable, career-focused education.

Ceremonial bill signings showcase legislation passed during the 2026 session and are a way for lawmakers, stakeholders



GUEST COLUMNIST
DANNY LOPEZ
State Representative

and those directly impacted to come together and reflect on how these new laws will benefit Hoosiers.

Summer Learning Labs continue for Hoosier students

Hoosier students will be able to receive high-quality reading and math instruction again this summer through the Summer Learning Labs. SLL is a free, five-week summer learning and enrichment program for students who will be in grades one through nine following summer break.

In 2021, the General Assembly established the **Student Learning Recovery Grant Program** to help young Hoosiers falling behind academically during the pandemic. Funding from that program launched the first Summer Learning Labs in Indianapolis, led by The Mind Trust and United Way of Central Indiana. The Indiana Department of Education joined with The Mind Trust to expand the project statewide after it showed significant academic progress in its participating students. This program is continuing this summer to help students thrive academically and provide additional support options.

For the last two years, students attending Summer Learning Labs achieved double-digit percentage point proficiency gains in reading and math. This summer, nearly 12,000 students are expected to participate in the program at no cost.

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Foster Success raises awareness & invites community action during National Foster Care Month

Submitted

May is National Foster Care Month, and Foster Success is calling on the community to take action in support of older youth transitioning out of foster care.

Throughout the month, the Indiana-based nonprofit is hosting events and fundraising initiatives designed to raise awareness, build connections, and provide critical resources to young people on their journeys to self-sufficiency.

Each year in the United States, more than 20,000 young people age out of the foster care system without a permanent family support network. Many face significant barriers; roughly one in five will experience homelessness after leaving care. Foster Success works to close that gap, currently supporting more than 1,800 participants through programs focused on education, financial stability, and basic needs support.

“National Foster Care Month is an opportunity to shine a light on both the challenges and the incredible resilience of young people with foster care experience,” Foster Success President and CEO Dr. Maggie Stevens said. “It’s also a time for our community to step up in simple but meaningful ways that can make a lasting difference.”

Foster Success invites the public to get involved all month long through local partnerships and giving opportunities:

• **Breaking Down Barriers** – Attend this free event from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7, where guests can explore Foster Success’ new office space, engage with the organization’s work, and gain insight into the real-life experiences of young people navigating adulthood after foster care.

• **Crew Car Wash Fundraiser** – Throughout May, purchase a car wash

online via the Foster Success fundraising page and 50 percent of proceeds will directly support young people on their paths to self-sufficiency.

• **Provider Coffee Fridays** – Every Friday in May, enjoy a drink at Provider Coffee in Indianapolis and 15 percent of proceeds will be donated to Foster Success programs.

• **Basic Needs Campaign** – Launched May 1, this campaign provides immediate relief for young people facing urgent challenges such as utilities, transportation barriers, and housing instability.

“Every action – whether it’s attending an event, buying a car wash, or making a donation – helps remove barriers for young people working toward independence,” Stevens said. “Together, we can ensure they have the support, stability, and opportunities they deserve.”

To learn more, register for events, or contribute, visit FosterSuccess.org.

Fishers’ own Dayana Escobar gets her burger on Ford’s Garage menu

Submitted

A student at Fishers High School is getting a real taste of the restaurant industry. Her original burger creation is now featured on the menu at Ford’s Garage Noblesville, and it’s all for a good cause.

Hamilton Southeastern Schools recently held its “Taste of HSE Culinary Burger Challenge,” where two student finalists went head-to-head, teaching Ford’s Garage chefs how to bring their original recipes to life. After guests sampled and voted, Dayana Escobar was crowned the winner.

Now through Memorial Day, guests can enjoy Escobar’s winning creation, the Pineapple Teriyaki Melt, at Ford’s Garage Noblesville, located at 13193 Levinson Lane #100 in Hamilton Town Center. The burger features a half-pound Black Angus patty with Ford’s signature seasoning, cheddar cheese, and pineapple marinated in a teriyaki ginger sauce, served with Ford’s fries (\$16.50).



Photo provided

You can try Fishers High School student Dayana Escobar’s burger now at Ford’s Garage Noblesville.

A portion of every sale will benefit HSE Food Services and support future culinary programs. This partnership gives

students hands-on, real-world culinary experience while connecting the community with emerging young talent.

Carmel Clay Parks & Rec named finalist for 2026 National Gold Medal Award

The REPORTER

Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR) has been named a finalist for the 2026 National Gold Medal Award for Excellence in Park and Recreation Management. The highest honor in the industry, this award is presented by the American Academy for Park and Recreation Administration (AAPRA) in partnership with the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA).

The Gold Medal Awards program recognizes communities nationwide for excellence in parks and recreation. Agencies are evaluated on long-range planning, resource management, volunteerism, environmental stewardship, program, and professional development. CCPR is competing in the Class III category, which includes cities serving populations of 75,001 to 150,000.

CCPR, a Gold Medal winner in 2014 and 2020, is now eligible to compete again following the program’s mandatory 6-year sit-out period. This marks CCPR’s third time as a Gold Medal finalist, highlighting its continued commitment to innovation, strategic planning, and exceptional parks and programming. If selected, CCPR would become the first three-time winner in Indiana history.

“Being named a finalist

reflects the strong support of our community, commitment from elected officials, and the dedication and passion of our incredible staff,” CCPR Director of Parks and Recreation/CEO Michael Klitzing said. “We are proud to create inspiring spaces and programs that enhance quality of life in Carmel.”

Finalists compete for the Grand Plaque Award, with recipients announced at the 2026 NRPA Annual Conference in Philadelphia, Pa., on Sept. 30.

For more information about the National Gold Medal Awards, visit the AAPRA or NRPA websites.

About Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation

Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR) is a nationally accredited, Gold Medal Award-winning agency managing over 700 acres of parkland, including facilities such as the Monon Community Center and The Waterpark.

CCPR offers seasonal recreational programs for all ages and abilities, spanning nature, aquatics, adaptive, arts & culture, sports, senior and wellness offerings. In partnership with Carmel Clay Schools, CCPR also provides Extended School Enrichment, including before- and after-school care programming, and a Summer Camp Series for ages 5-15. Learn more at CarmelClayParks.com.



Klitzing

Spartz’s audit provision for Section 702 FISA collections passes House

Submitted by Office of U.S. Rep. Victoria Spartz

Last week, the House passed a reauthorization of Sec. 702 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA), including language worked on by Congresswoman Victoria Spartz (R-Ind.-05) to audit 702 collections and targeting by the NSA and FBI for the first time.

“Protecting constitutional rights of Americans, including Fourth Amendment rights, is a primary responsibility of Congress,” Rep. Spartz said. “We know that in previous years, agencies were improperly collecting information on Americans using ‘about’ targeting, but

no true audits were ever performed of Section 702 targeting. This new audit will, for the first time, help Congress better oversee how agencies target and collect.”

Section 702 of FISA was enacted in 2008 in response to 9/11 and allows the targeting and collection of data on non-U.S. persons located outside the United States without a warrant. Many widespread violations have been identified by the FISA Court, and significant controversy remains over the potential collection of large amounts of data on U.S. persons through this authority.

[Click here](#) to read the full text (Sec. 7).



Spartz

Emagine Noblesville honored on ‘Boxoffice Blue Ribbon’ list

The REPORTER

Emagine Entertainment’s Noblesville theater has earned a top ranking in *Boxoffice Magazine’s* inaugural “Boxoffice Blue Ribbon” list.

The first-of-its kind list of exceptional cinemas around the globe honors excellence in technolo-

gy, design, hospitality, and community engagement for cinema renovations and new builds completed since 2020. Emagine Noblesville is one of only 82 theaters from The Americas and The Caribbean to be featured on the list for the transformative

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LOPEZ

These results follow Hoosier third graders earning a nearly five percentage point increase in literacy rates on the **2024-2025 Indiana Reading Evalua-**

tion and Determination (IREAD) assessment and the state placing sixth in the country for fourth and eighth grade reading in the **2024 National Assessment of Education**

Progress (NAEP) rankings.

I encourage students to take advantage of this free resource and keep on learning this summer! To learn more about

SLL, visit TheSummer-LearningLabs.com.

State Rep. Danny Lopez (R-Carmel) represents House District 39, which includes a portion of Hamilton County.

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renovations completed prior to its opening in 2022. *Boxoffice Pro Magazine*, the reference trade publication of theatrical distribution, created the Box-office Blue Ribbon List to recognize theaters around the world that have set operational and presentation benchmarks after upgrading or opening new facilities over the past six years. Prior to opening in late 2022, Emagine Noblesville underwent a nearly year-long, extensive renovation to transform a former Godrich Quality Theatres location into a luxury theater-going experience featuring breakthrough technology in both picture and sound. Emagine converted all 16 auditoriums to feature plush, power-heated recliners and cuddle chairs and Dolby ATMOS sound. Emagine also installed the area's only EMX auditorium featuring a 70-by-30-foot screen and enhanced the luxury experience with premium concessions and a full bar featuring specialty cocktails. Emagine Noblesville is located at 13825 Norell Road in Hamilton Town Center. Additional information and tickets are available at emagine-entertainment.com.

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Westfield Youth Sports names 2026 Tucker Swain Scholarship winners

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Megan Buschemeyer and Clayton Walther have been selected as the 2026 Tucker Swain Memorial Scholarship recipients. The two Westfield High School seniors were recognized between games on Sunday, May 3 at Monon Trail Elementary during the final day of the third annual Tucker Swain Memorial Tournament.

Buschemeyer and Walther are former Westfield Youth Sports Inc. (WYSI) participants and will receive a scholarship that honors the memory of Tucker Swain.

"The scholarship selection committee once again had a large number of deserving candidates to choose from," Tucker Swain Committee Member Andy Tolle explained. "After narrowing the group down to six finalists, we were thrilled to identify Megan and Clayton as the scholarship winners."

WYSI worked closely with the scholarship committee this year to select Buschemeyer and Walther as the recipients. Each student will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to be used at the institution of their choice. Buschemeyer



Photo provided
Megan Buschemeyer (left) and Clayton Walther (right) have been named this year's Tucker Swain Memorial Scholarship winners.

has decided to continue her education at Indiana University and Clayton will attend Hope College.

"We were incredibly impressed by the quality responses we received from all the candidates and truly believe that Megan and Clayton reflect the values at the heart of Tucker's legacy," Tolle added.

Tucker Swain, a vibrant third-grade student at Oak Trace Elementary School, left a lasting mark on the community with his kindness, intelligence, humor, and creativity. Actively involved in various sports, including baseball, basketball, and football through WYSI – Tucker's passion for athletics and commitment to excellence continue to inspire.

"WYSI is honored to work alongside the Swain family and the selection committee to celebrate Tucker's spirit," WYSI Board Member Carolyn West said. "Each year, this scholarship reminds us of the incredible impact one young person can have – and helps us support students who reflect the same heart and passion Tucker shared with our community."

Nicholas & Associates set to open Westfield firm

Submitted

Nicholas & Associates, the construction management and general contracting arm of Nicholas Family of Companies, announced on April 30 it will open its fourth U.S. office, Nicholas East in Indiana.

The company has hired Mark Garrison as vice president of Nicholas East to help expand its construction footprint in the state and is currently scouting office sites in Westfield. Nicholas & Associates' headquarters is located in Mount Prospect, Ill, which serves the Chicagoland area, while Nicholas North focuses on Wisconsin and Nicholas South is located in Florida.

One of Nicholas Family of Companies' largest projects in Indiana is Westfield Ice Facility, a multi-sheet indoor ice facility featuring a pro shop and a range of indoor and outdoor dining options. Under a single point of accountability, the firm will develop, build, and operate the facility. Its new Nicholas East office will serve as general contractor for the project, while its Spectate Group will manage and program the facility, and its Big Fish Hospitality Group will oversee the venue's food and beverage offerings.

"A big project needs a big presence," said Nick Papanicholas Jr., managing director and CEO of Nicholas Family of Companies. "Nicholas East will deliver the distinctly different and



Rendering provided
The Nicholas Family of Companies has been selected as the developer for Westfield Ice Arena, marking its first major project in the state.

deliberately personalized service our public and private clients have come to expect. This expansion reflects the strength and dedication of our employees, whose contributions have helped build our reputation, brand, and national presence. Their commitment has been instrumental in making this growth possible."

Garrison will take the lead on the Westfield Ice Facility project, bringing more than 10 years of experience in real estate development and construction, and will support efforts to expand the company's portfolio of work in Indiana beyond the ice facility. Most recently, he served as director of development at LG Group for eight years, leading active projects and overseeing execution from entitlement through delivery while serving as the primary liaison for investors, equity partners and key stakeholders. He previously worked as a construction project manager with the company.

"Mark is known for building deep, long-lasting relationships that deliver win-win outcomes," Papanicholas said. "A new office requires strong leadership, and he brings experience with more than \$1 billion in mixed-use and multifamily projects. Mark is widely recognized for bridging design and execution, optimizing cost and schedule, and building high-perform-



Garrison

Indiana529 launches 5.29 Day 'Big Futures' Sweepstakes

Submitted by Office of Treasurer Daniel Elliott
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Elliott announced on Friday, May 1 the 5.29 Day Big Futures Sweepstakes from

Indiana529 to celebrate National College Savings Plan Day on May 29. Twenty winners from entries received May 1 to 28 will win a \$529 Indiana529 account deposit.

To enter the contest, individuals 18 years of age or older must complete the entry form at Indiana529Direct.com/529Day by 11:59 p.m. May 28. Twenty individuals will be randomly selected from all eligible entries to win a \$529 Indiana529 account deposit.

"We're launching a new contest to celebrate 5.29 Day in Indiana as a way to give 20 families a boost to their education and career training savings," Treasurer Elliott said. "Our kids have big futures ahead of them and we know that investing in Indiana's 529 plan can help them get there."

Indiana529 provides families with flexibility and choice when it comes to saving for education after high school. Funds can be used at

any eligible school or qualified apprenticeship program, both in- and out-of-state. Accounts grow tax-deferred and distributions are tax-free as long as the money is withdrawn to pay for qualified education expenses like tuition, books, equipment, and fees.

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

"The best day to start saving for future education is today," Program Executive Director Marissa Rowe said. "We can't wait to add \$529 to 20 new or existing accounts to support Hoosier families in reaching their big futures."

For full contest rules and to enter, visit Indiana529Direct.com/529Day. For more information about Indiana529 Savings Plans, visit MyIndiana529.com.



Elliott

Susan Irene Rogers

January 23, 1950 – May 1, 2026

Susan Irene Rogers, 76, Noblesville, passed away on Friday, May 1, 2026, at her home surrounded by family. She was born on January 23, 1950, to Harold and Lillian (Rasler) Flanders in Noblesville.

Susan was a factory machine operator at Perfecto Manufacturing for 32 years before retiring. She enjoyed trips to Brown County, being outdoors, and working in her garden. Most of all Susan loved spending time with her family, children, and grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughter, Kimberly (Jim) Nixon; grandson, Zach Nixon; granddaughter, Haley (JD) Nixon; great-grandchildren, Kaison Boruff and Johnny Durham; siblings, Steve Flanders, Sherry Sheller, and Shelly Lyons; and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her loving husband, Tom Rogers.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 8, 2026, at Crownland Cemetery, 1776 Monument St., Noblesville.

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Beverly McFadden

July 27, 1957 – April 25, 2026

Beverly S. McFadden, 68, Fishers, was the beloved daughter of Patricia and the late James McFadden. She was born in Fort Wayne, where she lived most of her life. She graduated from Snider High School in 1976 and was a lifelong member of Plymouth Congregational Church, as well as PEO Chapter BZ.

She loved her family (especially her nephews and nieces), her friends and spending time at the lake house, Purdue sports, the Indy 500, and playing cards. We will miss her warm smile and generous heart.

Bev was preceded in death by her father and nephew.

Survivors include her mother, Patricia; siblings, Steve, Becky, Martha, and Hugh; and seven nieces and nephews.

The family is so grateful to the care team at Carmel Health and Living. They went above and beyond to make the last two years of her life comfortable and happy.

A Memorial Service will be held in the Plymouth Congregational Church in Fort Wayne, 501 W. Berry St., Fort Wayne, at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 16, 2026, with visitation beginning at 1 p.m.

Burial will follow the service in the Glenwood Cemetery, 1100 Roanoke Road, Roanoke, Ind.

Arrangements entrusted to Bussell Family Funerals, Carmel.

Condolences: bussellfamilyfunerals.com

Ruth Coverdale

December 29, 1936 – May 4, 2026

Ruth Coverdale, 89, Frankton, passed away on Monday, May 4, 2026, at her home. She was born on December 29, 1936 to Dwight and Beulah (Brown) Moss in Noblesville.

Ruth was a 1954 graduate of Noblesville High School and graduated from Taylor University with a BS in Elementary Education in 1960. She enjoyed working a variety of part-time jobs as a preschool teacher, respite care for Senior Services, assistant activity director at Sanders Glen retirement community, receptionist, and church secretary. Ruth was a member of Noblesville Friends Church where she taught Sunday School, served on committees, was recording clerk, participated in women's groups, and sang in the choir. She also frequently attended a church in Elwood that was closer to her home. She enjoyed music, played the piano, and sang in two choirs: Hamilton County Silver Notes and Joy Belles. Ruth belonged to Dawnbreakers Home EC Club, served on Noblesville Inter-Church Council, participated in Elwood's "Write Idea" writing group, volunteered at WHMB Christian TV, and helped serve meals to the homeless in Elwood. She enjoyed cats and dogs, eating out, growing flowers, Speedway cappuccino, and chocolate chip cookies. Most of all Ruth loved spending time with her family. Ruth self-published a book for her children and grandchildren called *Family Stories*.

She is survived by her husband, Robert E. Coverdale; daughter, Rebecca (Brian) Harger; son, Ron (Dawn) Coverdale; grandchildren, Garrett Coverdale and Clinton (Kyla) Coverdale; two great-grandchildren, Ansen and Andelynn Coverdale; and brother, Eric (Judy) Moss.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Roslyn Moss Westlake.

Services will be held at noon on Saturday, May 9, 2026, at First Friends Church, 1055 Division St., Noblesville. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until the time of service at the church.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Friends Church, 1055 Division St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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BALAAAM'S FIRST MESSAGE

Balaam said, "Build me seven altars here, and prepare seven bulls and seven rams for me." Balak did as Balaam said, and the two of them offered a bull and a ram on each altar.

Then Balaam said to Balak, "Stay here beside your offering while I go aside. Perhaps the Lord will come to meet with me. Whatever he reveals to me I will tell you." Then he went off to a barren height.

God met with him, and Balaam said, "I have prepared seven altars, and on each altar I have offered a bull and a ram."

The Lord put a word in Balaam's mouth and said, "Go back to Balak and give him this word." Numbers 23:1-5(NIV)



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Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Personnel Committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 13, 2026, in Conference Room 1A at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville.

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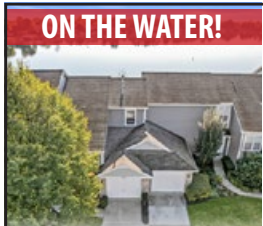
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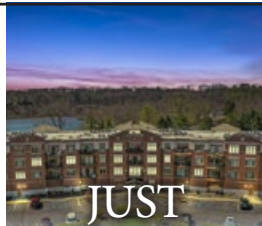
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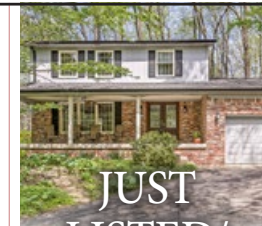
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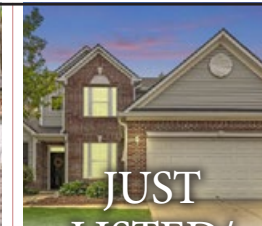
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Ball State volleyball rocks the Arena

Cardinals beat Pepperdine for ticket to national Final Four

By **RICHIE HALL**
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NOBLESVILLE – Riverview Health Arena at Innovation Mile is still putting together its list of “firsts,” adding another one this past weekend when it was the site of the NCAA men’s volleyball regional, hosted by Ball State University.

The Cardinals brought their home volleyball floor as well as the excitement when it faced Pepperdine in the Saturday, May 2 regional championship. In an epic match, Ball State outlasted the Waves in five sets, starting down two match points to win the regional and qualify for this weekend’s national Final Four in Los Angeles.

The regional would have taken place at Worthen Arena, the home of the Cardinals, but it coincided with Ball State’s commencement activities, thus the move to the Arena.

“We started tracking our host chances several weeks ago,” said Jeff Mitchell, Ball State’s athletic director. “When it became clear to us that we had a legitimate chance to host, we began looking at different venues. We looked at multiple sites in Muncie, in the greater Indianapolis area. The Arena here was gracious enough to let us explore it. We worked with leadership here and it turned out to be a fantastic experience, not only for Ball State, but for Fort Valley State and for Pepperdine as well.”



(ABOVE LEFT) Bob Penzes of Fishers, a 1990 Ball State graduate, has been supporting and following the Cardinals this season. **Members of the team are in the background watching the Pepperdine-Fort Valley State semifinal.** **(ABOVE RIGHT)** The Ball State men’s volleyball team was in celebration mode after its five-set win over Pepperdine in the Saturday, May 2 regional final at Riverview Health Arena at Innovation Mile.

Moving the matches to the Arena didn’t stop a crowd of 1,252 fans – mostly Cardinals fans, of course – from attending the championship.

Pepperdine, located in Malibu, Calif., is a true men’s volleyball powerhouse, having won five national championships and compiled six more runner-up finishes since the tournament began in 1970. The Waves swept Fort Valley State in the Friday, May 1 semifinal to reach the championship match.

As the host school, the Cardinals received a bye into the final of the three-team regional. Ball

State and Pepperdine engaged in a high-quality match that was tight the entire time. The Cardinals won the first set 25-23, the Waves took the second set 25-23, then BSU won the third set 25-22.

Pepperdine seemed to gain control of the match in the fourth set. The Waves led 21-13 and eventually won the set 25-19, setting up a winner-take-all fifth set, where the first team to 15 points would get a ticket to the national semifinals.

Pepperdine jumped



Mitchell

out to a 4-1 lead before the Cardinals surged ahead 11-7. The Waves made their own comeback and held two match points at 14-12. A service error gave Ball State the serve back, then the Cardinals made a block to tie the score at 14-14.

Patrick Rogers did the rest. He served two consecutive aces to give Ball State the set 16-14 and set off a wild celebration.

“It came down to serve and pass at the beginning of the game,” said Rogers. “One of the keys was serve

and pass. It was just so much fun.”

While many people made the trip from Muncie to attend the match, the Cardinals have their Hamilton County fans as well. One of them is Bob Penzes from Fishers. Penzes, a 1990 Ball State graduate, attended the Friday night Pepperdine-Fort Valley State match with the BSU team and spoke to The Reporter about following and supporting the Cardinals during the season.

“It’s been great,” said Penzes. “The team has evolved throughout the season a lot. They’re a team, they’re family. It’s

been great to watch them grow throughout the year. I’ve traveled to Phoenix to watch them, Milwaukee, St. Louis. It’s been a pleasure to know the guys personally as far as a Ball State player.”

Ball State will play the first national semifinal against University of California-Irvine at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. UC Irvine upset top seed UCLA in the regional final. The other semifinal will be contested between Hawaii and Long Beach at 9:30 p.m. The semifinal winners advance to the national championship, which is set for Monday, May 11.

Boys Lacrosse

Carmel edges HSE in rollicking Friday game

The REPORTER

The Carmel boys lacrosse team had to fight to stay unbeaten against Indiana teams on Friday, May 1.

The Greyhounds played at Hamilton Southeastern and edged out the Royals 11-9. The game was back and forth for the first three quarters before Carmel used a fourth-quarter surge to pull away.

Southeastern led 2-1 after the first quarter, with Henry Wans and Sam Brandenburg each scoring a goal. Evan Bardwell got the Greyhounds on the board with 2:31 left.

Wans put in another goal during the first minute of the second period, after which Carmel ran off three straight goals for a 4-3 lead. Lincoln O’Leary, Max McCord and Eli Chapa all made goals.

Wans threw in his third goal with 38 seconds left in the half, but Ike Stittle answered right away, giving the Greyhounds a 5-4 half-time advantage.

Carmel coach Keith Allen said Southeastern was getting “the better of us” at the faceoff, “and that put us

more into a defensive mode. They were being very deliberate offensively, two-, three-minute long possessions. We knew if we could weather that, we would be able to take our chances on offense.”

Southeastern took a 6-5 lead early in the third; Wans scored his fourth goal to tie the game and Kyle Jenkins scored the go-ahead goal.

Carmel pushed back with three consecutive goals for an 8-6 lead. Owen Huber, Evan Coulter and Stittle all scored. The Royals came right back, with two last-minute goals. Marcus Laux scored with 15 seconds and Jenkins put a goal in with two seconds to go.

With that, the score was tied at 8-8. The Greyhounds took over with three straight goals; McCord, Luke Shrift and EB Warren all scored. Jake Kuxhausen put in one last goal for the Royals.

“Got a lot to figure out,” said HSE coach Scott Beesley. “We got a lot of guys growing into their roles, a lot of sophomores playing big minutes, a lot of seniors switching positions to try to

help the betterment of the team.” The coach said the Royals are “trying to figure out the right puzzle pieces and put them in the right space.”

Carmel beat Detroit Country Day on Saturday, May 2. Warren led the Hounds with five goals, followed by three for O’Leary and one each from McCord and Stittle.

Carmel is 13-1, their only loss is to Cincinnati St. Xavier. The Greyhounds have two games left on their regular-season schedule: a Friday, May 8 home date with Cathedral and a Wednesday, May 13 game at Culver Academies.

Southeastern is 9-7. The Royals play Wednesday at Westfield and host Zionsville on Friday.



Photo by Paul Dvorak

Carmel’s Ike Stittle (9) scored two goals for the Greyhounds during their Friday, May 1 game at Hamilton Southeastern. Pictured for the Royals is Dylan Joshi (1).



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Girls Lacrosse

Tigers have busy stretch of season

The REPORTER

The Fishers girls lacrosse team has been busy over the past week, playing four games in seven days. On Wednesday, April 29, the Tigers hosted Harrison and won 15-6. Greta Scott dominated on offense with seven goals. Anna-belle Havens scored three goals while Poppy Campbell scored two. Finley Banasiak, Sadie Newell and Emerson Schoenefeld each made one goal. Havens and Helmina Hernandez both dished out two assists. Fishers beat Lawrence North 16-4 the next day, on Thursday, April 30. Scott made four goals, followed by three for Havens and two for Banasiak. Seven other players added one goal: Brooklyn Hudnut, Haley Thompson, Stella Mast, Newell, Campbell, Lissiana Reilly and Hernandez. The Tigers played the Mudsock game at Hamilton Southeastern on Saturday, May 2, with the Royals winning 21-2. Eliza Bordenkecher scored three goals for the



Fishers' Greta Scott scored seven goals for the Tigers during their Wednesday, April 29 win over Harrison.

Royals, while Elizabeth Skonning, Katherine Nawa, Edie Fisher and Makena Metrick all made two goals. Ten more Southeastern players scored one goal: Cameron Crum, Bella Crum, Samantha Kim, Brooklyn Miller, Annie Schlabach, Fiona Sharpe, Ziendha Sundling, Alexandra Austgen, Allison Funk and Samantha Worzala. Kim dished out five assists, while Fisher handed out four assists. Banasiak and Campbell each scored one goals for the Tigers, with Havens and Juri Negishi each making one assist. Fishers dropped a Monday, May 4 game to Heritage Christian 20-5. Stats were unavailable at press time. The Tigers are 5-6 and play their regular-season finale Wednesday, hosting Avon.

Three local caddies named Evans Scholars

Submitted

Twenty-four caddies from across the state of Indiana have been awarded the Evans Scholarship – a full housing and tuition college grant offered to golf caddies – following selection meeting interviews held at Briar Ridge Country Club in Schererville and Meridian Hills Country Club in Indianapolis on Jan. 28 and 29. Among the awardees are these three Hamilton County students: Grant Woodward of Carmel; Carmel High School student; caddies at Woodland Country Club • Tobe Schwind of Noblesville; homeschooled; caddies at Meridian Hills Country Club • Breah Ellis of Westfield; Westfield High School student; caddies at Meridian Hills Country Club The students will begin college this fall as Evans Scholars, with most expected to attend Indiana University in Bloomington or Purdue University in West Lafayette. Final university placements will be determined this spring. The Evans

Scholarship is valued at more than \$125,000 over four years. A full list of recipients is included below. To qualify for the Evans Scholarship, each student must meet the Program's four selection criteria and show a strong caddie record, excellent academics, demonstrated financial need, and outstanding character. The Western Golf Association (WGA), headquartered in Glenview, Ill., has supported the Chick Evans Scholarship Program through the Evans Scholars Foundation since 1930. Known as one of golf's favorite charities, it is the nation's largest scholarship program for caddies. "Indiana has a long and proud tradition of producing outstanding Evans Scholars," said Brian Specht, a WGA Director and the state chair of Indiana. "This group of young caddies has earned this opportunity through years of hard work, character and commitment, and we look forward to seeing the impact they will make on campus and beyond."



(ABOVE LEFT) Guerin Catholic's Claire Flannagan scored 13 goals during the Golden Eagles' final two games of the regular season. (ABOVE RIGHT) Westfield's Hannah Calvacanti prepares to make a shot.

Guerin Catholic picks up two wins

The REPORTER

The Guerin Catholic girls lacrosse team won two games over the past few days. First, the Golden Eagles won an all-county game over Westfield 17-4 on Friday, May 1. Claire Flannagan and Caroline Ford both scored six goals, while Lucy Esposito put in five goals. Ford also dished out three assists. Westfield stats were unavailable at press time. Guerin Catholic won its Senior Night and regular-season finale game over Culver Academies 17-5 on Monday, May 4. Ford again led the way with seven goals and four assists, with Esposito, Natalie Laughon and Flannagan all adding



The Guerin Catholic seniors celebrated Senior Night Monday, May 4 with a win over Culver Academies.

three goals. Ella Capofari scored one goal. The Golden Eagles finished their regular season with a 13-4 record.

Boys volleyball sectional pairings announced

The REPORTER

The IHSAA announced the pairings for the boys volleyball sectional tournament on Sunday, May 3. Most of the Hamilton Schools will compete in Sectional 8 at Hamilton Southeastern. Action begins next Wednesday, May 13 with the first two opening-round matches: Kokomo takes on Westfield, then Noblesville plays Peru. The other two first-round matches will be played on Thursday, May 14. The host Royals take on Carmel, then Guerin Catholic will play Fishers. The Wednesday winners will face off in the first semifinal match on Saturday, May 16, with the Thursday winners playing

the second semifinal. The championship match is set for that evening. University will play at Sectional 9, hosted by Pike. The Trailblazers take on Park Tudor in the first match at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, with a match between Brebeuf Jesuit and North Central to follow. Thursday, May 14 matches begin with the host Red Devils playing International at 5:30 p.m., with a contest between Bishop Chatard and MTI School of Knowledge to follow. The Wednesday winners play the first semifinal at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 16, followed by the second semifinal at approximately 12:30 p.m. The championship match is set for 6 p.m.

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Baseball

Millers take care of Oak Hill

By CRAIG ADKINS
For The Reporter

On Monday, Noblesville welcomed the 2A No. 4 Oak Hill Golden Eagles for Noblesville Youth Baseball night. The Millers scored early and often, making it a quick five-inning, 14-1 rout of Oak Hill. Oak Hill scored first for a 1-0 lead, but that didn't last long. Luke Stevenson reached on an error and Slade Hodges was hit by a pitch. Stevenson scored for 1-0 on Brooks Riggs' fielder's choice to short. Jackson Graf singled, then he and Riggs scored on Jalen Stidham's double to right to go up 3-1. Three quick outs by

Rhett Hostetler got the Millers back up in the second. Aiden Reynolds hit an RBI single for 4-1. Next, Brooks Riggs lofted a three-run home run to left, pushing it to 7-1. Hodges tripled in Ryan Ruse and Stevenson in, along with Blake Riggs driving in Hodges and it was 10-1 through three. Four more scored in the fourth when Ryan Quimby lined to left. Brady Plunkett hit a two-run single to center for 13-1 and Christian Penaloza finished, singling in Stevenson for 14-1. Noblesville (13-7, 7-1 HCC) hosts Hamiton Southeastern (13-7, 5-3 HCC) in a crucial league game Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Dunker Field.

By CRAIG ADKINS
For The Reporter

On Friday, May 1, the Millers and Shamrocks shifted the second game of their Hoosier Crossroads Conference series to downtown Indianapolis. Game two took place at Victory Field in the second game of the Victory Field Classic. New Palestine and Shelbyville took the field first and then the Millers and Rocks were the nightcap. Noblesville took the first game between the two HCC rivals on Thursday, 10-3. Game two was a chess match of sorts between two of the best, Justin Keever and Ryan Bunnell. The game had a couple different momentum shifts, but Noblesville found ways for the walk-off win, 6-5. Zac Glander lined a double to left to score Aiden Reynolds to go up 1-0 in the first. Brooks Riggs next grounded into a fielder's choice for two on. Slade Hodges climbed aboard with a fielder's choice of his own. Two more runs crossed for 3-0 on a Jalen Stidham double to left, plat-

Noblesville walks off Westfield at Victory Field Classic

ing Glander and Hodges. Westfield got on the board in the top of the second for their first run. Lincoln Hoffman belted an inside-the-park home run over Ethan Clark's head in center to cut it to 3-1. The Shamrocks took the lead in the third. Kasen Jessup led off with a base hit to left. Maddox Novotney walked for two on. Andrew Noble lined a single to center, scoring Jessup, making it 3-2. Beck Jordan tripled to center, sending both Novotney and Noble home for a 4-3 Rocks lead. Brooks Riggs hit into a fielder's choice to Jessup at short, scoring Reynolds to tie it 4-4 in the bottom of the fifth. Miller reliever Quin Hendrich walked a pair and hit another to load the bases with one out. Hoffman scored on a balk to help Westfield regain the advantage 5-4 in the top of the seventh. The Millers' had one more chance in their last at-bats in the seventh. Garrett Dixon drove in Blake Riggs to knot it again at 5-5. "Blake (Riggs) came up with two outs and found a

way to get on base, extending the inning, so we had the winning run on base. Then, we had Garrett Dixon, who's played his can off all spring, with a big two-out knock to tie the game up," said Noblesville head coach Justin Keever. Ryan Ruse came in to courtesy run for Dixon. Jackson Graf came in to pinch hit for Martz and was intentionally walked. Freshman Luke Stevenson reached on an error by Beck Jordan at third. Riggs scored on the error, plating the game-winning run in walk-off fashion. "They intentionally walked Jackson Graf to get to Luke Stevenson, who had to come in earlier in the game for Ethan (Clark). Luke jumped right in earlier and played some great baseball for us," Keever said. "He came up in that spot, got two strikes and fought off a pitch and put it in no man's land between third and short. They weren't going to throw him out with that speed and that's when we got the job done." The win secured the

two-game series sweep for Noblesville. Griffin Snider worked four innings and had seven strikeouts. Ethan Kang held his own in 1 ½ innings, whiffing two and Quin Hendrich threw 1 ⅔ with two K's to hold on to earn the win. "Our guys kept fighting all game. It was a good ballgame, a real entertaining game," added Keever. "It wasn't always clean. We walked way too many guys. That's not us. To their credit, they've got good hitters and they're a good team. I'm really proud of our guys and the way they competed. I thought the way Quin Hendrich came in during the sixth with the middle of their order up, he got two punches, which was big time." Noblesville is now 7-1 in the HCC and has a two-game lead ahead of Hamilton Southeastern (5-3), who the Millers will play this week. Westfield dropped to 4-4 in league play. The Rocks play Pendleton Heights and Harrison before HCC action against Zionsville on Thursday and Friday.

Softball

Fast start sends Huskies past Rocks

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights jumped out to an early lead at Westfield on Monday, then cruised to a 9-4 victory over the Shamrocks. The Huskies scored three runs in the first inning. Heather Crays went home first after Kamryn Rhoton reached on error, Taya Trospers scored after Hannah Dent reached on error, then Rhoton was sent home on a Lily Cash sacrifice fly. Rhoton cracked a two-run home run in the third inning, also scoring Audrey Cain and putting Heights up 5-0. Westfield got two runs back in the bottom of the third: Sofia Easterhaus doubled in Annika Lawrence, then Cam Pulice scored Easterhaus with a double.

Heights added two more runs in the fifth inning. Cain scored after Dent reached on error, then Rhoton got home on a wild pitch. The Huskies scored another two runs in the sixth inning. Dent singled in Trospers and Rhoton scored her third run of the game on Olivia Turner's sacrifice fly. The Shamrocks got two runs in the seventh inning; Easterhaus singled in Makayla Watson, then was sent home by a Mariana Lopez single. Rhoton and McKenzie Jackson both had three hits. Cash got the pitching win. Easterhaus was perfect at the plate, going 4-for-4. Heights is 10-1 and plays Thursday at Fishers. Westfield is 9-5-1 and hosts Roncalli on Thursday.

Rocks, Tigers to meet in Sectional 8 semifinals

By RICHARD TORRES
For The Reporter

There will be no rematch in Class 4A Sectional 8 this year. At least not in the championship final. On Sunday, May 3, the IHSAA announced its pairings for the 59th annual baseball state tournament series, and unlike the past two postseasons, Fishers and two-time defending champion Westfield occupy the same side of the bracket. Sectional championship finalists the past two years, Hoosier Crossroads Conference rivals Westfield and Fishers will meet for a third consecutive time in the playoffs, but this round will take place in the semifinals at Noblesville's Dunker Field.

Westfield and Fishers both received first-round byes with sectional games scheduled to be conducted from May 27 to June 1. Hamilton Southeastern and Carmel will open the quarterfinal round. Zionsville and Noblesville will play in the other quarterfinal with the winners facing each other in the other semifinal contest. Westfield is seeking its eighth sectional title overall and first potential three-peat in program history after claiming back-to-back championships in 2024 and 2025 and 2008 and 2009. HCC front runner Noblesville owns the third most sectional titles among the six-team field with 14 total but hasn't captured the trophy since 2014. Zionsville has won 15 sectional titles in program history since 1972 – most recently in 2022. HSE leads the pack historically with 16 sectional

championships all time and looks to end a drought dating back to 2023. Fishers won sectional three times (2017, 2018, 2021) and turned two of those postseason runs into state finals appearances. Carmel, a 13-time sectional winner, hasn't captured the crown since 2016. Noblesville swept Westfield last week during their two-game HCC series, beat Carmel in a non-conference meeting last month and split with Fishers earlier this season. The Millers (7-1 HCC) hold a two-game advantage in the conference standings over HSE and will play the Royals (5-3 HCC) this week. Noblesville ends the regular season with a two-game series against Zionsville, pitting the programs against each other three straight times, including the sectional quarterfinals. Class 3A Guerin Catholic will open its title de-

fense against Danville in the quarterfinal round at Crawfordsville's Sectional 25. The advancing team will face the winner between Frankfort and Crawfordsville in the semifinal. Lebanon drew the first-round bye and will take on the winner between Brebeuf Jesuit and Tri-West in the other semifinal contest. Class 3A Hamilton Heights heads to Sectional 24 in Jay County with a first-round bye. The Huskies will play Delta in the semifinals. Class 2A University is looking for its potential third sectional repeat (2012, 2013, 2018, 2019) and seventh title overall since 2012. The Trailblazers open Sectional 42 against host Park Tudor in the semifinals. Class 2A Sheridan hosts Sectional 39 and will play Tipton in the semifinal round. The Blackhawks last won the sectional in 2004.

Read tomorrow's Reporter for the IHSAA softball sectional pairings

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Noblesville’s Marcus Burns Jr. signs with Trine University



Photo courtesy Noblesville Athletics

Marcus Burns Jr. has signed with the Trine University football team. (Front row, from left) Danielle Burns (mother), Marcus Burns Jr., and Marcus Burns, Sr. (father). (Back row, from left) Jason Shonkwiler (Noblesville Football Assistant Coach), Jeremy Hochstedler (Noblesville Football Assistant Coach), Chris Phillips (uncle), Denika Phillips (aunt), Diane Rene (grandmother), Jordin Phillipos (cousin), Jarrod Pennycuff (Noblesville Football Assistant Coach), and John Hebert (Noblesville Football Head Coach).

Noblesville’s Miranda Bledsoe signs with University of Arkansas

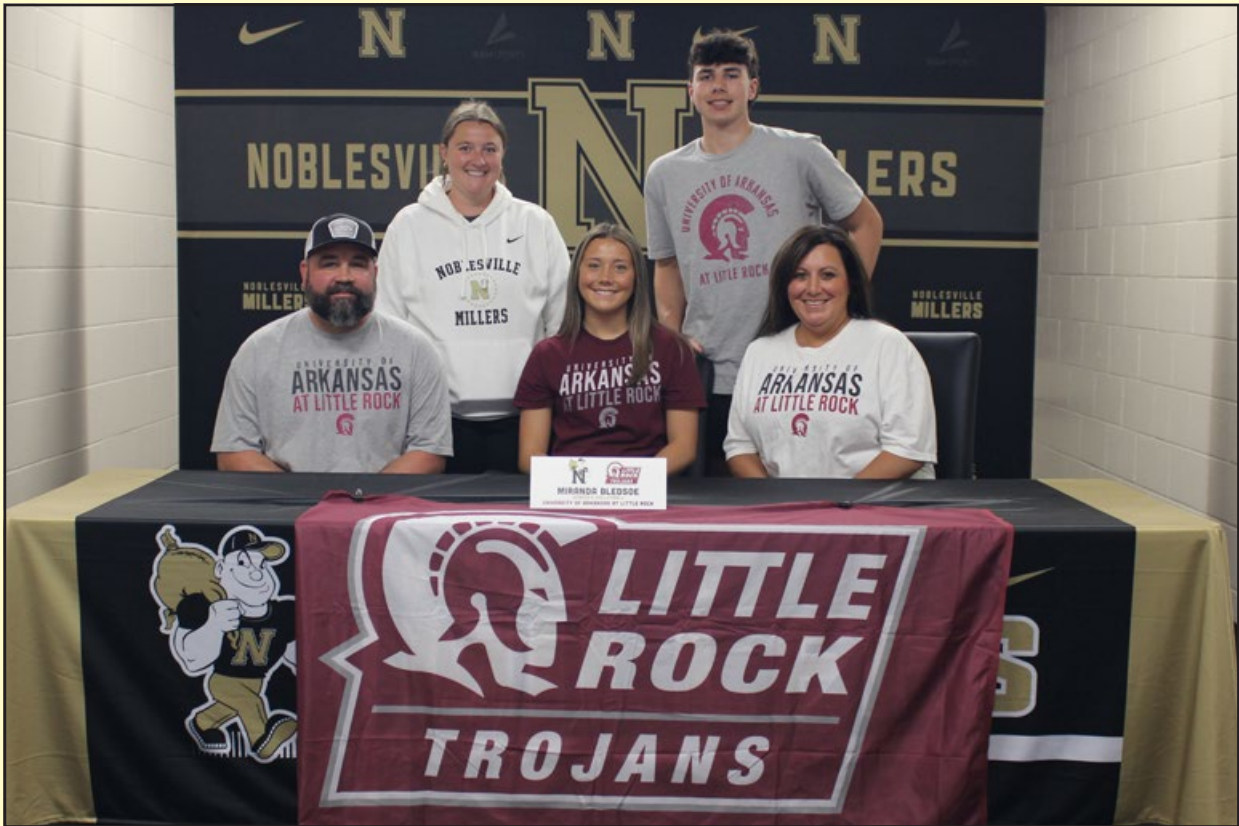


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Miranda Bledsoe has signed with the University of Arkansas at Little Rock women’s volleyball team. (Front row, from left) Michael Bledsoe (father), Miranda Bledsoe, and Stephanie Bledsoe (mother). (Back row, from left) Annie Poulson (Noblesville Girls Volleyball Head Coach) and John Michael Bledsoe (brother).



Photo provided

Hamilton Heights’ senior Jackson Cantlon has signed a letter of intent to join the Grace College Lancers’ Track & Field Team in Winona Lake, Ind.

Heights’ Cantlon signs to Grace College track & field team

Submitted by Hamilton Heights School Corp.

Hamilton Heights’ senior Jackson Cantlon has signed a letter of intent to join the Grace College Lancers track & field team this fall. Located in Winona Lake, Ind., Grace College is a member of the Crossroads League and an NAIA athletic institution. He is the son of Jessica and Kurt Cantlon. Cantlon is a multi-sport athlete who is also a four-year member of both the Hamilton Heights basketball and cross country teams. A strong student-athlete, he has earned numerous academic and athletic honors, including the Mental Attitude Award (Basketball), Top 10%, Summa Cum Laude, Hugh O’Brien Youth Leadership Graduate, A Chance to Serve Graduate, Four-Year Letter Award for Cross Country, College Board National Recognition, AP Scholar, and the English Departmental Award (Q3).

Cantlon said he chose Grace because it “felt like home as soon as I stepped on campus. Coach Gallion and the entire team made me feel incredibly welcome.” Cantlon plans to study Social Studies Education. Cantlon has been a jumper since the seventh grade and has worked with many coaches at Hamilton Heights over the years to refine his technique, strength, and agility. He credits his family and Coach Dontavious Hill as having the greatest impact on his development both on and off the field.

Beyond athletics, Cantlon is deeply involved in his school and community. He serves as a student board member on the Hamilton Heights Educational Foundation, is a member of the National Honor Society, and participates in the Arcadia Christian Church Youth Group.

“It has been a pleasure to work with Jackson these past three years,” said Ryan Woolever, Hamilton Heights Track & Field Jumps Coach. “He is a hard worker, the internal optimist, and never gets down on himself or the situation even if he didn’t have the performance he was hoping for. He is also the definition of a team player when it comes to rooting for others success and will be a great teammate next year. Jackson is a couple small tweaks away from doing big things when it comes to high jump next year at Grace College. I wish him the best of luck and ‘high jumps’ for the next four years.”

Hamilton Heights Athletic Director Kurt Ogden added, “Jackson has been a pleasure to have in the athletic program(s) at Hamilton Heights the past four years. He’s a very humble and polite young man and has been a tremendous role model for all other athletes, both on and off the court. As a three-sport athlete, he’s everything you want and more ... a great teammate respected by everyone. We wish him well as he continues his Track & Field career at Grace College.”

Women’s Volleyball



Photos by Joshua Herd

(ABOVE LEFT) Taylor Landfair hit 13 kills for the Indy Ignite during their Friday, May 1 win over the Columbus Fury. (ABOVE RIGHT) Ainise Havili handed out 49 assists and collected 15 digs for the Ignite in their win against the Fury.

Indy Ignite keeps winning

The REPORTER

The Indy Ignite scored a huge win on Friday, May 1, edging out the Columbus Fury in five sets. The set scores were 25-22, 20-25, 18-25, 25-18, 15-13. Four players reached double digit in kills, starting with Emoni Bush hitting 20. Taylor Landfair put down 13 kills, while Camryn Hannah and Cara Cresse each hit 10. Emma Halter led the defense with 20 digs, while Ainise Havili collected 15 digs and also handed out 49 assists. Hannah made

11 digs. The Ignite won again Sunday, May 3, beating the San Diego Mojo in four sets, 22-25, 25-13, 30-28, 25-17. Azhani Tealer led the offense with 18 kills, followed by 14 for Anna DeBeer, 13 for Leketor Member-Meneh and 11 for Jaelyn Keene. Mia Tuaniga dished out 49 assists. Elena Scott collected 16 digs, followed by Tuaniga with 14, Member-Meneh with 13 and DeBeer with 10. Lydia Martyn made three blocks.



Photo by Joshua Herd

INDYCAR driver Scott Dixon attended the Fury match.

The Ignite are 23-5 and finish the regular season against the Omaha Supernovas.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 6

BASEBALL

Guerin Catholic at Park Tudor, 5:30 p.m.
Taylor at Sheridan, 5:30 p.m.
University at Lawrence North, 5:30 p.m.
Westfield at Harrison, 6 p.m.
Fishers at Avon, 6:30 p.m.

BOYS LACROSSE

Avon at Noblesville, 7:30 p.m.
Guerin Catholic at Center Grove, 7:30 p.m.
Hamilton Southeastern at Westfield, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS LACROSSE

IHSGLA playoff

Avon at Fishers, 6 p.m.
Park Tudor at Carmel, 6:30 p.m.

GOLF

Carmel vs. Noblesville, Westfield and Zionsville, 3:15 p.m. at Prairie View
Hamilton Heights vs. Fishers and Brebeuf Jesuit, 4:30 p.m. at Bear Slide
Sheridan vs. Delphi, 4:30 p.m. at Cool Lake GC

SOFTBALL

Covenant Christian at Guerin Catholic, 5:30 p.m.
Taylor at Sheridan, 5:30 p.m.
Westfield at Zionsville, 5:30 p.m.
Avon at Fishers, 6 p.m.
Carmel at Cathedral, 6 p.m.
Hamilton Southeastern at Noblesville, 6 p.m.

TENNIS

Park Tudor at Carmel, 5 p.m.
Pendleton Heights at Guerin Catholic, 5 p.m.
Hamilton Southeastern at Westfield, 5:30 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Hoosier Crossroads Conference girls meet, 6 p.m. at Avon

UNIFIED TRACK

Hamilton Heights at Westfield, 5:30 p.m.
Ben Davis at Fishers, 6 p.m.
Noblesville at Carmel Invitational, 6 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Crawfordsville at University, 6 p.m.
Cathedral at Carmel, 7 p.m.
Lawrence North at Noblesville, 7 p.m.

Please email schedule changes or corrections to sports@readthereporter.com.

Board of Directors approves personal branding activities

High school basketball shot clock proposal fails

The REPORTER

During its annual review of the Member School By-Laws on Monday afternoon, the Board of Directors of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, Inc. approved Personal Branding Activities (PBA) for high school student-athletes while a proposal calling for a basketball shot clock failed.

The Personal Branding Activities item, which passed by a 13-5 vote, allows student-athletes at IHSAA member schools to potentially benefit while preserving their amateur status. The rule becomes effective with the 2026-27 school year.

The term “Personal Branding Activities (PBA)” was chosen to clearly distinguish the high school model from the college version of Name-Image-Likeness (NIL). At the most basic level, students will not be allowed to use their school affiliation nor appear in uniform during activities.

“Unlike the current college system, where schools often play a direct role in NIL compensation, the new rule keeps high schools out of arranging or funding deals for student-athletes,” IHSAA Commissioner Paul Neidig said. “Instead, it allows students to benefit independently from their school, without using school branding or representing school-sponsored

endorsements. It creates a clear distinction between the college model and the educational mission of high school athletics.”

“We believe it is far better to be proactive and create thoughtful, education-based guidelines ourselves than to have policies forced upon high school athletics. This approach allows us to protect the values of high school sports while adapting responsibly to a changing landscape.”

Allowable PBA Activities include:

- **Non-School, Non-Athletic PBA Activities:** Students may engage in PBA activities provided they do not represent the Member School and do not perform athletic services.

- **Personal Brand Development:** Students may develop and monetize their personal brand through social media, personal appearances, and endorsements unrelated to their school athletic participation.

- **Skills-Based Services:** Students may provide non-athletic services such as tutoring, personal training instruction, or coaching youth sports for reasonable compensation.

Prohibited PBA Activities that will result in ineligibility include:

- **School Representation:** Any PBA activity that represents or references a Member School, unless directly connected to the stu-

dent's participation in the school's interscholastic athletic program and directed by the school.

- **Prohibited Activities:** The student must not participate in any PBA related to products, services, individuals, companies, or industries that promote gaming or gambling, alcohol, tobacco, cannabis, illegal or banned substances (including performance-enhancing substances), sexually explicit material, or firearms or weapons.

- **Athletic Services:** PBA activities that involve utilizing athletic skills or participation in interschool athletic contests or demonstrations that are organized, sponsored by, or affiliated with a Member School. A student may provide the following activities if not associated with Member School representation:

- (1.) Instructional Services: individual or group instruction, lessons, clinics, or camps.

- (2.) Appearances and Demonstrations: Participation in events, exhibitions, or promotional activities that may involve athletic skill, provided such participation is not tied to Member Schools or Member School competitions, or outcomes.

- (3.) Private Training and Coaching: Providing training or coaching services to individuals or teams not affiliated with the Member School.

- **PBA Collective Participation:** Participation in or acceptance of benefits from PBA collectives that work on behalf of, in conjunction with, affiliated with, or for the benefit of any Member School.

- **Recruitment-Related Activities:** PBA activities offered to entice a student to attend a particular high school for athletic purposes.

Basketball Shot Clock
A proposal submitted on behalf of the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association (IBCA) calling for a 35-second shot clock to be introduced to boys and girls varsity basketball games beginning with the 2028-29 school year, failed with one in favor but 17 opposed.

At the February meeting of the IHSAA Executive Committee, the IBCA had presented rationale, data, and other details in support of the proposal.

The IBCA surveyed its membership, receiving 612 responses from approximately 800 boys and girls coaches. Of those returning the surveys, 68 percent voted in favor of a shot clock.

At a series of eight school administrator meetings around the state during the month of April, the shot clock proposal was presented for input and feedback. In stark contrast, only 79 administrators voted in favor of the measure while 245 were opposed, a percentage of just 24.4 percent.

Tyler Trent Foundation golf outing set for June 9

Submitted

The Tyler Trent Foundation will host its **sixth annual “Tee Off For Tyler” charity golf outing** on Tuesday, June 9 to continue raising awareness and funds to further its mission. Carmel native Tyler Trent died on Jan. 1, 2019, after fighting osteosarcoma, an aggressive form of bone cancer. Since its inception, the Tyler Trent Foundation has raised \$4 million for pediatric cancer research.

This year's event will be held at Brickyard Crossing in Speedway, just two weeks after the 110th Running of the Indianapolis 500. Tyler was a frequent visitor to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and attended the race every year. In 2018, when Tyler was diagnosed as terminal, he and his family had the opportunity to ride in a truck lap before the race. He had the unique opportunity to watch the Greatest Spectacle in Racing from the top of the Pagoda, which is typically open to only professional event photographers and security.

“Hosting this year's outing at Brickyard is truly magical for us,” Tony Trent said. “Tyler was an avid race fan, and holding our annual golf outing in his honor this year at this place that was so special to him is truly incredible. The Indy 500 brings people together from so many different places, and Tyler had that same effect – uniting people under a common purpose to support cancer research.”

Tickets are still available for this year's outing and can be purchased [online](#). For those not interested in golf

but still wanting to advance the Tyler Trent Foundation mission, items are available to bid on in the silent auction, which includes VIP sports experiences, autographed sports gear and more. Returning for another year, there will also be a “heckle hole,” where some familiar faces in sports will bring their sideline energy to the green, using playful banter and some silly antics to keep golfers on their toes.

“It's so meaningful to see the community show up year after year to honor Tyler's memory and continue the fight against pediatric cancer,” Kelly Trent said. “Six years later, we still feel the love and support from those around us. This outing is about hope, healing, and the belief that together we can help fund the research that will save other children.”

For people who are not able to attend this year's event, donations to the Tyler Trent Foundation can be made online or through **The Tyler Trent Captain's Club**, which allows contributors to receive exclusive access to the impact they are helping create with regular updates on the foundation's work, special invites to events and recognition within the community.

Partners for this year's event include Purdue University, Riley Hospital for Children, Florida International University, OS Therapies, Jim Foot, previous owner of First Ascent Biomedical, Amy Hascamp, Palliative Care Nurse, and Purdue Football Coach Barry Odom.

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