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**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Today: Partly sunny.  
 Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and storms possible after midnight.  
 HIGH: 85 LOW: 67



# Like Smokey the Bear said, only you can prevent slips, trips & falls



Photo provided  
 The Cicero Friends of the Library, Cicero Fire Department, and the Hamilton County Health Department recently presented a program at the Cicero Library on how to prevent slips, trips, and falls. Presenters were (from left) Troy Frazer with the Fire Department, Jim Ginder with the Health Department, and Lauren Muehl with the Fire Department.

# Westfield has big plans to celebrate America 250

Submitted by City of Westfield  
 The countdown to the most patriotic weekend of the year is officially on. Join the City of Westfield for three family-friendly events to celebrate America 250 in Westfield from July 2 to 4.



"We always celebrate Independence Day in a big way here in Westfield," Mayor Scott Willis said. "As the entire country gears up to celebrate America 250, we wanted to rise to the occasion by hosting a full slate of events focused on patriotism, community, and fun for the whole family."



Willis

## Red, White, and Bloom at the Farmers Market July 2

The festivities begin at Grand Junction Plaza on Thursday, July 2, from 5 to 8 p.m. with a patriotic theme night at the Westfield Farmers Market, presented by Community Health Network, called "Red, White, and Bloom". Check out vendors with special themed products, Fourth of July specials, family-friendly activities, and renditions of Americana hits from the live musician on-site. For more information, visit [westfieldin.gov/farmersmarket](http://westfieldin.gov/farmersmarket).

## Freedom Parade & Kickoff Concert July 3

America 250 in Westfield will continue on Friday, July 3, at 6 p.m. with the Freedom Parade, presented by Meijer. The parade will begin on North Union Street and will extend to just south of Grand Junction Plaza at College Avenue.

Following the parade, attendees can enjoy food vendors, local business activations, airbrush artists, balloon twisters, and more at Grand Junction Plaza. The Jason Lee McKinney Band takes the Main Stage for a free concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. Additionally, attendees can experience powerful stories from America's past through live performances by the Westfield Basile Playhouse, bringing historical voices to life on stage.

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# CAF Barnstorming Days return June 13

Public invited to "Take a Ride in History" while honoring Hoosier veterans and celebrating America's 250th Anniversary

**The REPORTER**

As America commemorates its 250th Anniversary, the Indiana Wing of the Commemorative Air Force (CAF) invites the public to celebrate our nation's history through the sights, sounds, and stories of the Greatest Generation at CAF Barnstorming Days, taking place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 13 at Indianapolis Executive Airport, 11329 State Road 32, Zionsville.



This one-of-a-kind event offers the public a rare opportunity to "Take a Ride in History" aboard authentic World War II training aircraft, connecting attendees directly to the aviation legacy and courage that helped preserve the freedoms we celebrate during this milestone year.

Attendees will have the opportunity to purchase rides in historic World War II-era trainer aircraft, including a 1942 Vultee BT-13, 1943 Boeing Stearman, 1944 Fairchild PT-26, and a North American AT-6D. These aircraft played a vital role in preparing American aviators for combat, serving as the foundational trainers where thousands of WWII cadets first learned the skills they would carry into war.

A special highlight of this year's event is a generous donation from FedEx, helping the Indiana Wing honor Indiana veterans and their families in a meaningful way. Through this support, the CAF Indiana Wing will provide 25 complimentary warbird rides to selected Hoosier veterans as a tribute to their



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## Experience a personal connection to the history of aviation at CAF Barnstorming Days on Saturday, June 13.

service and sacrifice. Veterans interested in participating may apply online at [indianawing-caf.org/veterans.html](http://indianawing-caf.org/veterans.html).

"This event is about more than airplanes; it's about honoring service, preserving his-

tory, and creating unforgettable memories for veterans and their families," said Mark Van Zant, Development Officer for the Indiana Wing CAF.

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# David Commanday joins Carmel Symphony Orchestra as new music director

**The REPORTER**

The Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO) welcomes David Commanday as its new Music Director. He brings with him a wealth of experience in artistic leadership, a deep commitment to musical excellence, and a genuine passion for connecting with musicians and audiences alike. His collaborative spirit and clear vision will help the CSO build on its strong 50-year foundation while exploring new artistic possibilities.

Over a career spanning three continents, Maestro Commanday has earned recognition for performances distinguished by musical insight, compelling immediacy and a vital connection between musicians and audiences. Reviewers have noted his ability to stir listeners' emotions as he shares his feelings and excitement for the music. The CSO is honored to have a music director with such a broad and distinguished career.

"I am deeply honored to be appointed Music Director of the Carmel Symphony Orchestra as it celebrates its 50th Anniversary," Commanday said. "The CSO has a distinguished history, exceptional musicians,

and a world-class home in the Payne & Mencias Palladium. It is a privilege to lead this wonderful orchestra as we shape an ambitious and inspiring next chapter together."

His conducting career began with his appointment as Music Director of the Boston Ballet, collaborating with Rudolf Nureyev and Violette Verdy and directing orchestras throughout Europe and North America. He has worked in ballet throughout the country, appearing with the Joffrey, Ballet West, Pacific Northwest, Kansas City, Orlando, and Oklahoma City ballet companies, among many others.

Commanday led the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras to national recognition, earning three ASCAP awards for Adventurous programming, and leading four international tours. He has a distinguished record of faculty appointments, including Harvard University, Boston University, MIT, VCU, and Eastern Illinois University, where he currently directs the Eastern Symphony Orchestra. The Singapore Ministry of Music invited him to four annual residencies, conducting the Singapore National Youth Or-



Photo provided

## Maestro David Commanday joins the Carmel Symphony Orchestra during its 50th season.

chestra and presenting master classes in conducting, chamber music, and cello.

Commanday founded the innovative Heartland Festival Orchestra in 2009, where he continues as Artistic Director and Conductor, and was recognized as Illinois Conductor of the Year.

In addition, Commanday is an active cellist. He has performed with Yo-Yo Ma, Bobby McFerrin, Matt Haimovitz, and Michael Steven Brown among many other noted musicians. While principal cellist at Tanglewood, Commanday performed under Leonard Bernstein, Sei-

ji Ozawa, and Aaron Copland – experiences that inspired his transition to conducting.

Graduating cum laude at Harvard College, Commanday trained in conducting at the University of Vienna under Otmar Suitner, General Musik Direktor of the Berlin State Opera. There he was awarded the Austrian Staatsdiplom in orchestral conducting with highest distinction.

2026-2027 Season Ticket Packages are on sale now. Current Season Ticket holders can [click here](#) to log in. Those wishing to become Season Ticket holders can [click here](#).

# Westfield's Marla Ailor earns Indiana Accredited Municipal Clerk status

**The REPORTER**

The Indiana League of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers (ILMCT) has announced that Westfield Clerk-Treasurer Marla Ailor has been named an Indiana Accredited Municipal Clerk (IAMC), which is an educational certification developed by the ILMCT.



Ailor

The certification and educational programs were established with the State Board of Accounts (SBOA), Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF), and other state partners.

The ILMCT education programs are accredited by Ball State University. The educational guidelines are by International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC) and Association of Public Treasurers of U.S. and Canada (APT) standards.

The IAMC certification application is reviewed by two ILMCT Certification Co-chairs.

To become an IAMC you must document:

- Education and Training
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# Governor Mike Braun proclaims June “General Aviation Appreciation Month”

**Submitted**  
The Alliance for Aviation Across America applauds Indiana Governor Mike Braun for proclaiming the month of June as “General Aviation Appreciation Month.”

According to the 2022 Indiana State Aviation Economic Impact Study, general aviation airports across the state support more than \$1.4 billion in economic impact annually, more than 11,000 jobs, and a total

payroll of over \$548 million.

“General aviation in Indiana is a cornerstone of the state’s economy and quality of life,” said Devin Osting, Executive Director of the Alliance for Aviation Across America. “From supporting emergency medical services and disaster relief to connecting businesses and farms



**Braun**

across the state, general aviation airports are critical infrastructure. We applaud Governor Braun for this recognition, which highlights the pilots, aviation professionals, and airports that make Indiana’s communities and economy thrive.”

You can view the official proclamation [here](#).

**About the Alliance for Aviation Across America**

Formed in 2007, the Alliance for Aviation Across America is a non-profit, non-partisan coalition of over 7,000 individuals representing businesses, agricultural groups, FBO’s, small airports, elected officials, charitable organizations, and leading business and aviation groups that support the interests of the general aviation community across various public policy issues.

## BARNSTORM

“As our nation celebrates 250 years of freedom, this is a unique opportunity to reflect on the brave Americans – especially the WWII generation – who helped secure that freedom, while allowing today’s families to experience a living piece of that history.”

**About the Indiana Wing Commemorative Air Force**

The Commemorative Air Force is dedicated to educating, inspiring, and honoring through flight and living history experiences. The Indiana Wing proudly preserves and shares America’s military aviation heritage with future generations through aircraft restoration, public events, and educational outreach.



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## BIG PLANS

For more information about the parade route or parking, visit [westfieldin.gov/america250](http://westfieldin.gov/america250).

**Westfield Rocks the 4<sup>th</sup> July 4**

On Saturday, July 4, one of the city’s most popular events of the year, Westfield Rocks the 4th, presented by Community Health Network, returns to the Droplight Grand

Park Sports Campus from 4 to 10:30 p.m. This event is free and open to the public and will feature live music, food vendors, and a drone and fireworks show at 10 p.m.

Kids Zone wristbands, which grant access to face painting, balloon twisting, bounce houses, inflatable slides and more, will be available online for \$10 per child (ages 4 and up). Children 3 and younger will receive free admission but also require a ticket. Kids Zone wristbands will be available for advanced purchase online starting June 19 at [westfieldin.gov/rocksthe4th](http://westfieldin.gov/rocksthe4th).

A limited number of preferred parking spots for will be available in Lot G for \$15 per vehicle beginning June 19 at 10 a.m. Please note that preferred parking guarantees a close parking space to the event grounds. All parking lots, including Preferred Parking, will exit according to traffic flow as directed by Public Safety personnel. Free parking is available in Grand Park’s other parking lots on a first-come, first-served basis.

The event features an exciting entertainment lineup. The Main Stage will host performances by The Fly-

Toasters (5 to 7 p.m.) and The 1985 (8 to 10 p.m.), as well as the National Anthem, an Honor Guard Presentation of Colors, and the Frank’s Franks Hot Dog Eating Contest. Chris Denari will also serve as a host for the evening’s festivities. The Kids Stage will feature performances by Mr. Mik, Dance Innovations, and magician Rusty Ammerman, along with the Kids Watermelon Eating Contest.

For more information about the full slate of events, including information about where to park, visit [westfieldin.gov/events](http://westfieldin.gov/events).

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**Westfield PARKS & RECREATION**

**SUMMER PROGRAM LINEUP**

Scan the QR code or visit [westfieldin.gov/programs](http://westfieldin.gov/programs) to find more fun!

**WESTFIELD FARMERS MARKET**  
Thursdays, May 7–September 3 • 5–8 p.m.  
Grand Junction Plaza | 225 S. Union St.  
presented by Community Health Network

**MOVIES IN THE PLAZA**  
May 27; June 10, 24; July 22; August 15 • 7:30 p.m.  
Grand Junction Plaza | 225 S. Union St.

**CREEK STOMPS**  
Thursdays, May 28–July 30 • 10–11 a.m.  
Grand Junction Plaza | 225 S. Union St.  
presented by Williams Creek Management

**JAMS AT THE JUNCTION**  
May 29; June 26; July 17; August 7, 21, 28 • 7–9 p.m.  
Grand Junction Plaza | 225 S. Union St.

**KIDS SUMMER SERIES**  
Tuesdays, June 2–July 28 • 9:30–11 a.m.  
Grand Junction Plaza | 225 S. Union St.

**OWL PELLET DISSECTIONS**  
June 3, 17; July 15 • 10–11 a.m.  
Grand Junction Plaza | 225 S. Union St.

**FITNESS IN THE PARK**  
June 1, 8, 15 • 6–7 p.m.  
Grand Junction Plaza | 225 S. Union St.

**FISHING WITH FRIENDS**  
Saturday, June 6 • 9 a.m.–12 p.m.  
Simon Moon Park | 3044 E. 171st St.  
presented by Williams Creek Management

**WIFFLE BALL AT THE PLAZA**  
June 10, 24; July 8, 22 • 10–11 a.m.  
Grand Junction Plaza | 225 S. Union St.

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## — Good news from Stony Creek Church of Christ — Our tongue is “a world of iniquity”

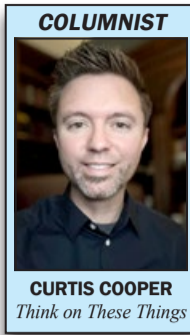
James 3:6 describes the tongue as “a world of iniquity” and goes on to say that it is small in size but vast in corruption – so corrupt that it defiles the whole person and is “set on fire by hell” (James 3:6).

The bible often describes “the world” as something outside the church. But James forces us to look inward: the “world within our own mouths.” In this small member of the body – this bundle of flesh, muscles, and nerves – resides the capacity for sin and great evil – and its birthplace is hell. Though we choose how to use it, Scripture shows how deeply it can be corrupted.

This corruption shows itself in many forms:

• **Speech that distorts truth:** Lying (Prov 6:16–19; 12:22; Eph 4:25; Col 3:9–10; Rev 21:8), Exaggeration or misleading speech (Mt 5:37; Js 5:12; 2 Pt 2:3), Manipulative or deceitful speech (Ps 55:21; Prov 26:24–26; Rom 16:18; Eph 4:14; 2 Cor 11:13–14; Col 2:8), and Teaching falsely (Jer 23:16; Dt 18:20–22; Js 3:1; 2 Pt 2:1; 2 Tim 4:3–4; Titus 1:10–11)

• **Speech that harms others:** Gossip (Prov 16:28; 18:8; 20:19; Rom 1:29–30; 1 Tim 5:13), Backbiting (Ps 101:5; Prov 10:18; Lev 19:16; 2 Cor 12:20; Js 4:11;



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Titus 3:2), Mocking (Prov 9:7–8; 17:5; 21:24; Lk 18:32; Mk 15:29–32; Heb 11:36), Quarrelsome/divisive talk (Prov 6:16–19; 10:12; 16:28; 2 Tim 2:23–24; Titus 3:9–10), Angry outbursts (Prov 14:17; 15:18; 16:32; 29:11; Mt 5:22; Eph 4:26–27, 31; Col 3:8), Overly critical speech (Mt 7:1–5; Lk 6:37; Rom 14:10–13; Jas 4:11–12; 5:9), Complaining, grumbling, and whining (Ex 16:8; Num 14:2, 27; Dt 1:27; Ps 106:27; Phil 2:14–15; 1 Cor 10:10; Js 5:9)

• **Speech that exalts “self”:** Boasting (Prov 21:24; Jer 9:23–24; 1 Cor 1:29–31; 4:7; Jas 4:16), Proudful talk (Prov 8:13; 16:18; Lk 18:11–14), Flattery (Ps 12:3–4; Prov 26:28; 29:6; Rom 16:17–18; 1 Thess 2:5)

• **Speech that dishonors God:** Cursing (Prov 4:24; 10:31–32; 15:4; Eph 5:4; Col 3:8; Mt 5:22), Taking God’s name in vain (Ex 20:7; Dt 5:11; Lev 19:12; Ps 29:2; 34:3; Mal 1:11; Mt 6:9), Blasphemy (Lev 24:16; 2 Kings 19:6; Is 52:9; Ezek 20:27; Mt 12:31–32; 1 Tim 1:13; Rev 13:6)

• **Speech that corrupts the heart and community:** Embittering words (Eph 4:31; Heb 12:15; Jas 3:14–16), Defrauding

others (Prov 11:1; Micah 6:10–11; 1 Thess 4:6; Eph 4:28; Jas 5:4), and idle words / careless speech (Prov 10:19; 13:3; 17:27; Ecc 5:3; Ps 141:3; Mt 12:36–37; Jas 1:26)

Truly, our tongues are a “world of iniquity.” But Scripture does not leave us only with warning – it also calls us to renewal. God’s greatest desire is to take those who belong to Christ, change their hearts, so that it will change how we use our tongue.

Ephesians 4:20–24, 29 says, “But you have not so learned Christ, if indeed you have heard Him and have been taught by Him, as the truth is in Jesus: that you put off, concerning your former conduct, the old man which grows corrupt according to the deceitful lusts, and be renewed in the spirit of your mind, and that you put on the new man which was created according to God, in true righteousness and holiness ... 29 Let no corrupt word proceed out of your mouth, but what is good for necessary edification, that it may impart grace to the hearers.”

Paul says those taught by Christ use their words differently than those who are not; the world around us (Ephesians 4:17–19). Christians have a renewed purpose for their tongues. God wants to change our speech – He cares what we say. As Paul explains, we must

“put off... corrupt speech” that tears down, does harm, and destroys; and “put on” speech that speaks truth, gives grace, and builds up others in pointing them to Christ.

Do not forget what Jesus said: “Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaks” (Matthew 12:34). The mouth does not merely reveal vocabulary – it reveals what is in our heart. That’s the rule.

So, we need to be careful with our words – not only in guarding what we say, but also in allowing God to shape what is within us. As our minds are transformed by God (Romans 12:2), the way we think about our speech will be renewed (Ephesians 4:23) and our speech will begin to reflect the One to whom we should belong.

*Visitors are welcome and valued. We meet at 15530 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville. Our phone number is (463) 287-0664. We meet for Sunday morning Bible Study at 10 a.m. and have classes for all ages. Worship begins at 11 a.m. and we have a Bible Study Wednesdays at 7 p.m. A warm welcome awaits!*

**Thanks for reading  
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## Enjoy dinner & a show at next Northern GOP meeting

### The REPORTER

The Northern Hamilton County GOP invites you to the next dinner, set for 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 15 at the Noblesville FOP Lodge, 7201 E. 196th St., Noblesville.

The meeting topic will be “CSI: Hamilton County – What happens from the crime scene to the courtroom.” Speakers will be from the Sheriff’s Office, Coroner’s Office, Prosecutor’s Office, as well as Superior Court candidates.

Cost to attend is free for sponsors and members and

\$10 for guests. Please RSVP to [emily.pearson317@gmail.com](mailto:emily.pearson317@gmail.com) by Saturday, June 13 if you can attend.

The North GOP will also collect food for the Feeding Team pantries. If you can, please bring canned items, peanut butter, jelly, mac & cheese, granola bars, pop tarts, cereal, oatmeal, and bags of snacks (chips, popcorn, or cereal bars) to help stock the pantries.

*Emily Pearson, President  
Dustin Dixon, Vice President  
Adrienne Rogers, Treasurer  
Max Engling, Secretary*

## Noblesville’s Taylor Thompson graduates cum laude from University of Central Missouri

### The REPORTER

Taylor Thompson of Noblesville is among the approximately 1,700 individuals who met graduate and undergraduate degree requirements and were eligible to participate in the University of Central Mis-

souri’s (UCM) Spring 2026 Commencement exercises last month.

Thompson received a Bachelor of Science, Cum Laude, as well as earning a spot on the Dean’s List for the spring 2026 semester. Congratulations!

## Carmel’s own Cassidy Chestnut makes Quinnipiac dean’s list

### The REPORTER

Cassidy Chestnut of Carmel has been named to the dean’s list for the Spring 2026 semester at Quinnipiac University.

To qualify for the dean’s list, students must earn a grade-point average of at least 3.5 with no

grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester.

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# Hamilton Southeastern Schools celebrates Class of 2026 graduates

### Submitted by HSE Schools

Hamilton Southeastern Schools is celebrating the achievements of 1,754 graduates this week as Fishers High School and Hamilton Southeastern High School hold commencement ceremonies at the Fishers Event Center.

For the second consecutive year, both ceremonies took place at the venue, providing graduates and their families with an opportunity to celebrate this milestone in a shared community setting.

Fishers High School's ceremony took place on Wednesday evening, June 3, and Hamilton Southeastern's followed on Thursday evening, June 4.

The Class of 2026 leaves HSE Schools with an impressive record of academic achievement and preparation for life beyond high school. Combined district data from both high schools show:

- 1,754 graduates
- 99 percent projected graduation rate
- 3.5 average grade-point average
- One in four graduates earned a 4.0 GPA or higher
- 91 percent plan to pursue post-secondary education

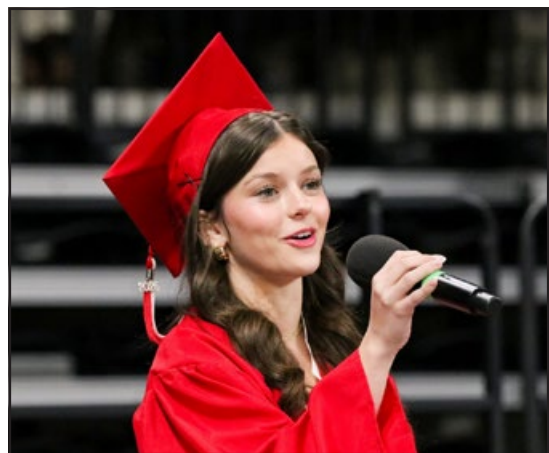
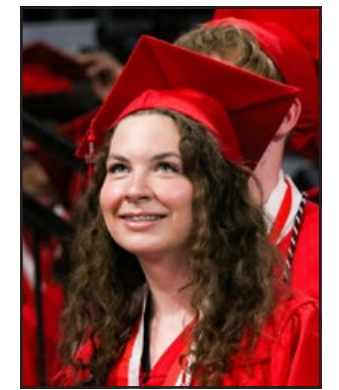
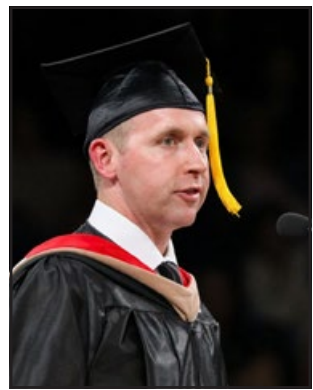
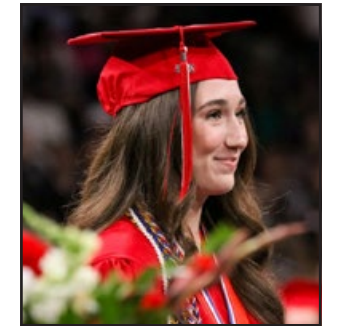
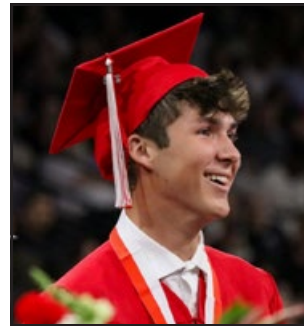
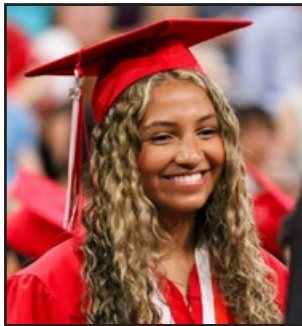
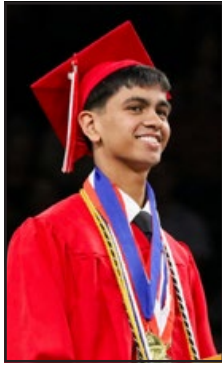
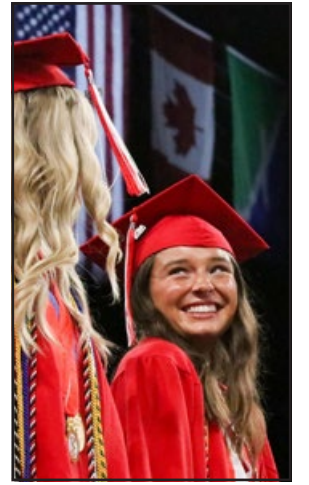
9 percent will enter the workforce or military  
380 industry certifications earned

"This graduating class has demonstrated excellence both inside and outside the classroom," Superintendent Dr. Matt Kegley said. "Whether their next step is college, military service, the workforce, or another pathway, these students leave HSE prepared to make meaningful contributions to their communities. We are proud of all they have accomplished and excited to see what comes next."

The Class of 2026 has built a legacy of academic success, leadership, service, athletic achievement, artistic excellence, and community involvement throughout their time at Hamilton Southeastern Schools.

Hamilton Southeastern Schools congratulates the Class of 2026 and wishes each graduate success in the journey ahead.

**Scenes from Fishers High School's commencement appear in this edition. Be sure to check out our Tuesday, June 9 edition for photos from the HSE High School commencement.**



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## THE HONEY BAKED Ham<sup>co</sup>



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# Higher temps have arrived

Duke Energy offers new tools to save energy & money

**The REPORTER**

With the unofficial start to summer – Memorial Day and the Indy 500 – now in the past, it's time to begin planning for the heat of the season. And just in time, Duke Energy has launched new tools that can help customers take control of their energy use while staying cool.

**What's new**

• **Smart Usage Option:** Launched this year, Duke Energy's "Smart Usage Option" is a new time-of-use tool for customers that helps them save on their bills by shifting typical household chores to times when there is less demand for power. By shifting laundry, dishwashing, or EV charging to lower-cost hours, families have a practical way to reduce what they pay each month.

Learn more about the Smart Usage Option [here](#).

• **Energy spike alerts:** Also new this year, Duke Energy residential customers enrolled in the Home Energy Report program will now receive energy spike alerts when their electricity usage is more than five times what their daily usage is expected to be in a given month. These alerts arrive in customers' inboxes and can identify problems with a furnace or a refrigerator that seem to be running more than usual, for example. The alerts also include recommendations on taking action to fix the issue.

**Savings programs & incentives**

• **Get a free home energy assessment.** Customers receive free ener-



gy-efficiency products, customized usage report, low-cost tips and expert recommendations to help them see energy savings by signing up for our free **Home Energy House Call**. These assessments can be done in person, over the phone or virtually.

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# Options are key to unlocking housing affordability

Across Indiana, rising home prices and rents have pushed local leaders to search for quick fixes. In some communities, that search has led to proposals to cap the number of homes investors can own. The frustration behind these proposals is understandable. But limiting who can buy homes won't solve Indiana's housing shortage – and may ultimately make it worse.

After the Great Recession, thousands of homes across the state sat vacant as individual buyers struggled to qualify for mortgages. The market responded, purchasing distressed properties and putting them back to use. In many cases, those homes became rentals for Hoosiers who wanted the space of a single-family home but couldn't yet afford to buy one.

These rentals can be especially beneficial for families by allowing them to live in neighborhoods with high-quality schools. Recent research shows that single family rentals open the door for children to attend high-performing schools and achieve higher academic success. When local governments try to regulate or eliminate single family rentals in their neighborhoods, they are inadvertently depriving Indiana's children of educational opportunities.

This is the lens through which the legislature's recent move to reverse these restrictions should be viewed. More housing options are good for Hoosiers.

Prior to the last session, some municipalities pursued caps on institutional ownership, which runs the risk of reducing the number of available rental homes at a time when demand remains high. Fewer rental options don't always translate into lower prices; they often mean higher rents, fewer choices, and displacement for lower-income families.

State lawmakers took a different approach this year by focusing on increasing supply rather than restricting ownership. The General Assembly enacted tax incentives for homebuilding and expanded the property tax deduction on owner-occupied homes. These reforms aim to encourage construction and ease price pressures by

addressing the underlying shortage.

The direction of the 2027 interim study committees reinforces this approach. The announced topics are a signal that lawmakers remain focused on the cost side of the equation rather than revisiting ownership restrictions. Indiana also drew a line on foreign ownership from adversarial nations, a move justified on national security grounds. That targeted policy stands in contrast to broad restrictions on domestic investors, which risk discouraging capital that helps bring housing to market.

Critics of institutional investment often argue that large buyers crowd out families and inflate prices. But recent data suggests a more nuanced reality. Many institutional investors are now selling more homes than they buy, frequently to owner-occupants.

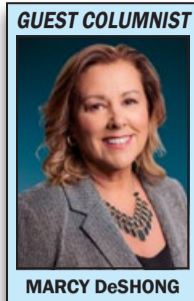
Owner-occupants are still the dominant force in the housing market. Data from Parcel Labs shows that in Indiana, only 1.5 percent of single-family homes are owned by investors. That number is the same in Hamilton County, which has become the focal point of the debate on residential investment.

None of this is to say that every form of investment benefits every neighborhood equally. Local leaders are right to scrutinize how housing policies affect residents. But affordability is ultimately a supply problem. Limiting participation in the housing market does little to help families who rely on rental homes or who are still working toward homeownership.

As lawmakers prepare for the 2027 session, the focus should remain on building more homes, reducing unnecessary government barriers, and expanding options for both renters and buyers. This will provide Hoosiers with more housing opportunities and choices.

Ultimately, this could be a huge boon not just to parents looking for an affordable place to live, but also to their children and the communities they will build and support.

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# Graeter's opens doors on new Zionsville ice cream shoppe

**The REPORTER**

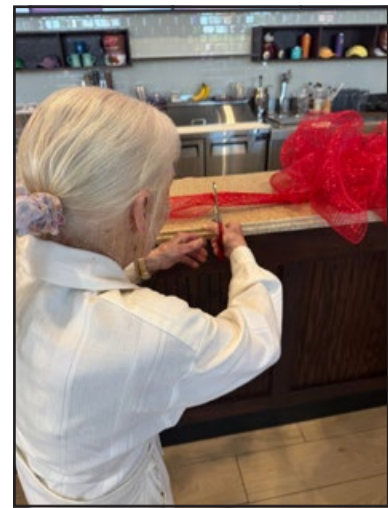
Graeter's Ice Cream, America's oldest family-owned and operated craft ice cream maker, held a ribbon cutting and grand opening of its new scoop shop on Wednesday, June 3 in Zionsville. This location features dine-in seating, a patio area, and will offer the brand's full menu of ice cream, frozen drinks, sundaes, and other irresistible treats.

Conveniently located right off U.S. Highway 421 at 11822 Sylo Crossing, Unit 601, the new Zionsville scoop shop joins additional Indiana stores located in Butler-Tarkington, Carmel, Westfield, Fishers Amble-side Drive, and Fishers Lantern Road.

The Sylo Crossing Scoop Shop is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The new shop is open just in time for ice cream lovers to enjoy Graeter's popular Summer Peach.

Available June through August, Summer Peach features sweet, succulent peach



The friendly staff (above center) are ready to welcome you to Graeter's newest scoop shop in Zionsville. Kathy Graeter, a third-generation ice cream enthusiast (above right) cuts the ribbon. She was joined at the grand opening by Chip, a fourth-generation Graeter (below). Don't miss your chance to indulge in a scoop or two of the delicious Summer Peach ice cream (below left).

pieces folded into Graeter's rich French Pot® ice cream, still made the hard way, just 2.5 gallons at a time. The seasonal favorite captures everything fans love about peak summer produce – ripe, juicy peaches paired with the indulgent, creamy texture that has defined Graeter's small-batch process for generations.

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of them. Bursting with real peach pieces, the beloved seasonal flavor delivers a nostalgic taste of summer that customers wait all year to enjoy.

This flavor is available by the scoop and in pints at local Graeter's scoop shops. Pints are also available online for nationwide shipping at [Graeters.com](http://Graeters.com) and can be found in most local grocery stores where Graeter's is sold.



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## Historic homes & gardens take center stage at 2026 Gardens of Zionsville Tour

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**Submitted**

In celebration of America's 250th anniversary, the SullivanMunce Cultural Center will present a special and expanded Gardens of Zionsville Tour, a two-day celebration of horticulture, art, history, and community.

Taking place on June 26 and 27, this year's event introduces a compelling new highlight: six historic homes and gardens, five of which are recognized as

Century Structures, offering visitors a rare opportunity to experience the beauty of private landscapes alongside the rich architectural heritage of Zionsville. Inspired by this milestone year, the tour thoughtfully brings together gardens and historic homes, inviting guests to explore how our community has grown and flourished over time.

The festivities begin with the Gardens of Zionsville

Kick-Off Party from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 26 at the SullivanMunce Cultural Center, 225 W. Hawthorne St.

This lively event honors the gardeners, artists, and volunteers who make the tour possible. Guests will enjoy live music, local wine, appetizers, and a creative "art make-and-take" activity. The party also includes a silent auction of potted planters designed by local gardeners, designers, and

businesses, with proceeds benefiting the center's cultural programming.

The Gardens of Zionsville Tour follows from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 27, offering a glimpse into six stunning private gardens paired with historic homes throughout Zionsville. This year's tour invites guests to not only experience a variety of horticultural styles,

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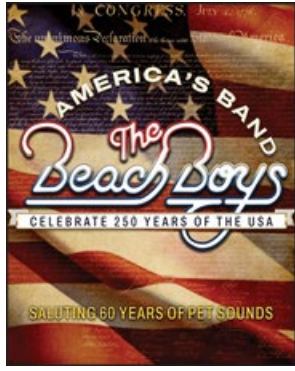
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See The Beach Boys, Busta Rhymes, Gene Simmons, Don McLean, and Tasha Cobbs Leonard this summer at the Indiana State Fair.

## Indiana State Fair announces first wave of Hoosier Lottery Free Stage "Always a Hit" concerts

### The REPORTER

The Indiana State Fair has unveiled the first full wave of its 2026 list of scheduled concerts as a part of the Hoosier Lottery Free Stage schedule, Aug. 7 to 23 (Fair is closed on Mondays). The Hoosier Lottery Free Stage has become a summertime staple for concert goers and music lovers. The lineup each year consists of some of music's most legendary and diverse acts, and this year is no exception. All shows at the Hoosier Lottery Free Stage are free with paid fair admission and seating is first-come, first-served. All shows start at 7:30 p.m., unless noted otherwise. Discount tickets can be purchased for the 2026 Indiana State Fair today at [indianastatefair.com](http://indianastatefair.com).

The first wave of concerts just unveiled today for the 2026 Hoosier Lottery Free Stage at the Indiana

State Fair include:

- The Beach Boys – Friday, Aug. 7 (Opening Day)
  - Busta Rhymes – Thursday, Aug. 13
  - Gene Simmons – Thursday, Aug. 20
  - Don McLean – Saturday, Aug. 22
  - Tasha Cobbs Leonard – Sunday, Aug. 23
- "The Indiana State Fair is a beloved summer tradition that has been bringing people together for 169 years," said Anna Whelchel, Chief Marketing Officer of the Indiana State Fair. "The Hoosier Lottery Free Stage lineup adds to the unforgettable entertainment, memories and traditions that make the Fair a highlight of summer."
- As Champions of Play and title sponsor of the Free Stage, the Hoosier Lottery is inviting fairgoers 18 or older to take a swing at summer fun with myLOTTERY.

Six winners will receive six State Fair tickets, a parking pass, \$250 in Fair Bucks, six box seats to a 2026 Indianapolis Indians home game at Victory Field, and a Hoosier Lottery Prize Pack. Enter by signing up to become a free myLOTTERY member or confirming your existing account at [HoosierLottery.com/StateFair](http://HoosierLottery.com/StateFair) by July 2. Promotional odds are dependent upon the number of entries received.

"The Hoosier Lottery is proud to be back in the starting lineup as sponsor of the Hoosier Lottery Free Stage at the Indiana State Fair," said Sarah M. Taylor, Executive Director of the Hoosier Lottery. "This year's 'Always a Hit' theme is a home run, celebrating baseball, Indiana's summer spirit and our nation's 250th anniversary. As longtime partners with the Indiana

State Fair and the Indianapolis Indians, we know how baseball brings people together, and we're excited to help fairgoers enjoy great entertainment, great value and great memories at one of Indiana's favorite summer traditions."

There is a limited amount of reserved viewing area tickets available now for the concerts. The 2026 Indiana State Fair is scheduled to open on Friday, Aug. 7 and runs through Aug. 23, when you can enjoy The Greatest 15 Days of Summer at this iconic Hoosier tradition.

For more information, please visit [indianastatefair.com](http://indianastatefair.com) or follow the Indiana State Fair on Facebook, Instagram and X. The Indiana State Fair will be highlighted by its 2026 theme "Always A Hit," presented by the Indianapolis Indians.

**Thanks for reading!**

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## New at Sheridan Public Library

### The REPORTER

Here are some of the new items that can be found at the Sheridan Public Library.

**Fiction**

- Ballad of Falling Dragons – Sarah A. Parker
- Broken Hearts Beach Club – Jenny Hale
- Deep Water – Stuart Woods by Brett Battles
- Final Target – Nora Roberts
- Midnight Train – Matt Haig
- More Than Enough – Anne Quindlen
- One Perfect Storm – Carley Fortune
- Road Trip – Mary Kay Andrews
- Runaway – Stephanie Taylor
- Throwaway – Stephanie Taylor
- Trouble's Turn to Lose – Susan M. Boyer
- When the Moon

**Non-Fiction**

- Jesus Discoveries – Jeremiah J. Johnston
- There Are Moms Way Worse Than You – G. Boozan

**Children's**

- Brown Baby Lullaby – Tameka Brown
- Camping is a Terrible Idea – Kirsten Pendreigh
- Cranky Makes a Friend – Phuc Tran
- Danny go's Volcano Adventure – Danny Go
- Exca-Gator! – Brooke Hartman
- Fuzzy Wuzzy's Epic Journey – Craig Sidell
- I love you a waffle lot! – Cheri Love-Byrd
- Lawn-Mowing Day! – Breanna Carzoo
- Pigs Dig a Road – Car-

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- Plenty of Pancakes – Carrie Finison

**Inspirational Fiction**

- His Fourth of July Blessing – Lee Tobin McClain
- K-9 Mountain Promise
- Mother's Prayer – Chris Maday Schmidt

**Young Adults**

- Escape Game – Marissa Meyer
- Magic Awakens – Erin Hunter
- Release Me – Tahereh Mafi
- Thorn Queen – Sasha Peyton Smith
- Watch Me – Tahereh Mafi

**Movies**

- Avatar: Fire & Ash
- Regretting You
- Reminders of Him

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but also to appreciate the stories and significance of the homes themselves, five of which are designated Century Structures as part of the SullivanMunce Cultural Center's ongoing historic preservation efforts. Visitors will enjoy a meaningful blend of natural beauty and local history while supporting the Center's mission to enrich the community through art, history, and genealogy.

New this year, guests will also enjoy a special surprise stop – an added experience designed to delight and inspire, with details to be revealed day of the event.

In addition to the tour and party, SullivanMunce will host a series of gardening talks and demonstrations in the weeks leading up to the event. Topics will include:

- Sustainable and eco-friendly gardening practices
- The importance of native plants and pollinator-friendly landscapes

- Creative container gardening techniques
- Garden design tips from local experts

These educational sessions provide attendees with hands-on opportunities to learn from experienced gardeners and horticulturists, fostering a deeper connection to the art of gardening and sustainable practices.

Attendees are also invited to visit the "Flora & Fauna" juried art exhibition, showcasing artworks that celebrate the beauty of plant and animal life. The exhibit, featuring Indiana artists, will be open during both the Kick-Off Party and the garden tour, with all pieces available for purchase.

Tickets for the Kick-Off Party are \$50 (includes one garden tour ticket) or \$40 (party only). Tickets for the Gardens of Zionsville Tour are \$20 in advance or \$25 on the day of the event, with discounted pricing for youth and children. [Click here](#) to get your tickets.

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# Sen. Young touts progress at U.S. southern border

**Submitted by Office of U.S. Senator Todd Young**

*This week, U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) spoke on the Senate floor about how tough border security policies put in place by President Trump and new resources provided by Congress to combat drug smuggling and human trafficking are working.*

*To watch Young's full floor speech, [click here](#). You can also read his full remarks appear below.*

Mr. President, I cannot be the only member of this body to notice that several words and phrases are used a lot less on the Senate floor these days.

They include:

- Open borders.
- Illegal crossings.
- Catch and release.
- And migration surges.

These terms have dropped from our debates and are no longer in the news, because President Trump and Republicans in Congress helped largely close the border to illegal immigrants.

With support from this President and this Republican Congress, our law enforcement personnel ceased catch and release and stopped the record migration surges.

This is what the Ameri-

can people elected us to do: end the chaos at our southern border and block the flow of illegal immigrants into our communities.

We did these things so effectively, it has almost gone unnoticed.

Of course, there were some who denied there was a crisis in the first place.

The numbers from one administration to the next tell a different story:

From 2021 to 2024, over ten million illegal immigrants crossed the southern border. By design.

President Joe Biden paused deportations, laxed requirements for asylum seekers, ended construction of a border wall, and suspended Remain in Mexico.

The previous administration created an influx of illegal immigrants that endangered public safety and taxed resources in communities along and far from the border.

These policies also undermined Americans' faith in legal immigration because they prioritized law breakers over those who wish to come to America legally and embrace its values.

As soon as he was inaugurated, President Trump



Young

increased the number of troops along the southern border, began deporting illegal immigrants, and reinstated Remain in Mexico.

And Republicans in Congress did our part too.

The Big Beautiful Bill, passed by this Congress and signed into law by President Trump a year ago, increased resources to secure the border and combat drug smuggling and human trafficking.

The bill contained funding for additional Border Patrol Agents.

As a result, the screening and vetting of illegal immigrants increased.

And increased funding for the Department of Justice enabled the hiring of additional immigration judges to clear out the backlog of asylum cases.

Today, the results speak for themselves:

In November 2024, there were 106,333 reported border encounters.

In January 2025, the number dropped to 61,465.

It was down to 8,326 the next month.

A year later, in April 2026, apprehensions on the southern border were 94 percent lower than the

monthly average during Biden's presidency.

The seizure of drugs – cocaine, methamphetamine, heroin, fentanyl and marijuana – has increased by weight 60 percent from since April 2024.

And we just marked an entire year of zero releases at the southern border.

A nation that does not control its borders, that cannot enforce its laws, is a nation that willingly surrenders its sovereignty.

Abandoning our right to determine who participates in that process – indiscriminately allowing all comers to enter our country – endangers our citizens, burdens our taxpayers, and makes a mockery of the rule of law.

It is also dangerous to the immigrants themselves, some of whom perish on their way to our southern border.

Americans realized this, even if some of their leaders did not.

And this is why President Trump and Congressional Republicans acted to end the border crisis.

How can you tell?

The relative silence in the mainstream media and on this floor from many of our Democratic colleagues tells you all you need to know.

# Veterans' stories take you beyond the headlines

**Submitted by Tina Mangos**

Local veteran organizations will hold an old-fashioned storytelling event to celebrate America's birthday and learn about our military history from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, June 26 at the Carmel American Legion Post 155, 852 W. Main St.

Hear personal stories (with PowerPoints and visuals) from five veterans who will share their experiences or those of family members, some going back to the Revolutionary War.

To name a few, stories include: women in the military since the '70s, changes in technology and communication, rescuing prisoners of war, various assignments in worldwide locations, using military training in civilian endeavors, and more.

Enjoy home-baked birthday cake, social engagement, and displays.

Westfield Mayor Scott Willis, who is a retired Marine Colonel, will share his illustrious U.S. Marine experience that spanned the globe. Carmel City Councilman Tony Green served over a decade as an active-duty pilot for the U.S. Air Force.

Some of the families' stories include: World War II cartography, prisoner of war in Korea, Vietnam, fighting with George

Washington and Daniel Boone, being awarded "Kentucky Colonel" during the Civil War, and more ... stories you don't get in school.

Display tables will offer more visuals, such as letters written to a POW in Korea by then-Senator John F. Kennedy, Western Union telegrams a wife received as MIA notifications, a guitar that survived WW2 and was a connection to home, with which a meaningful song will be played by the storyteller.

The moderator, Kathryn Lerch, directs the Legacy Initiative Project at Park Tudor, is on the board of the WW2 Roundtable, has many publications on military history, and has received numerous awards for her historiography.

Collaborating on this event are:

- Carmel Mayor's Commission on Veteran Affairs
- Carmel VFW Post 10003
- Carmel American Legion Post 155
- Clay Township Military Museum and Library

It's a free event, but registration is required at [tinamangosarts.com](http://tinamangosarts.com). We have many heroes and sources of inspiration in our community, but one will never know unless you take the time and interest to hear their story.



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# Hospitals Against Violence Day marks turning point for healthcare worker safety in Indiana

## New law broadening protections & penalties take effect July 1

### Submitted by Indiana Hospital Association

Healthcare professionals across the nation have experienced a rise in violence while on the job delivering care to patients. To prevent these disturbing attacks, healthcare employers are

coming together today, June 5 to recognize the 10<sup>th</sup> annual Hospitals Against Violence Day.

For Hoosier caregivers, this year's day of awareness led by the Indiana Hospital Association (IHA) takes on greater meaning as a new

law goes into effect July 1 that extends protections to more healthcare workers and adds stiffer penalties for violent offenders.

**House Enrolled Act 1249**, authored by Rep. Alex Zimmerman (R-North Vernon) and champi-

oned by Indiana House Courts and Criminal Code Chair Rep. Wendy McNamara (R-Evansville), was passed by the Indiana General Assembly during the 2026 legislative session.

The new law expands the term "healthcare employee" to include all individuals whose responsibilities involve contact or interaction with a patient, not just licensed professionals, or those within an emergency department (ED). It also means enhanced penalties for battery committed against healthcare employees, such as fines and even jail time.

Laurie Gerdt, IHA quality and safety advisor, said people need to be aware of these enhancements in healthcare settings, just as they are aware of protections provided to airline employees.

"Hospitals are sacred spaces of healing where safety is paramount," said Gerdt. "Aggressive patients or visitors who lash out end up sabotaging that sacred space and distracting doctors, nurses, and other workers from providing high-quality care – and nobody wants that."

According to the **U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics**, healthcare workers are five times as likely to suffer a workplace violence injury than workers overall, more than any private industry sector over the most recent two-year period that data is available. One study estimated that the incidences of workplace violence could be up to three times higher due to underreporting by employees.

While a mechanism to gather and report data at the state level is still in development, IHA assembled a workgroup represented by Indiana hospitals of all siz-

es, urban and rural, to study trends in workplace violence and the impact of physical and verbal aggression on workers.

"Workplace violence absolutely impacts retention and recruiting of team members into healthcare," said Katie Du Fresne, executive director of clinical risk management for IU Health and co-leader of IHA's initiative to prevent violence in hospitals. "No one wants to work in an environment where they feel unsafe. And workplace violence, especially acts of verbal aggression, have been accepted in the healthcare environment for many, many years. And that's not okay."

As a registered nurse with 30 years of experience, Du Fresne understands the impact on caregivers – and their patients – having been attacked during one shift early in her career.

"About three months after I started my first job, I was actually assaulted while I was delivering care to a patient," Du Fresne recalled. "I remember the racing heartbeat, the shortness of breath, the tightness in my chest. And I'm so lucky that my increased stress that day didn't lead to an error. But it certainly could have."

Lindsay Zimmerman, MD, has been an attending physician for 13 years, providing care at multiple EDs throughout the state, including Ascension St. Vincent Fishers. She agrees that workplace violence is a major cause of attrition in the healthcare field. Dr. Zimmerman herself almost left the profession in 2020 after getting attacked by a patient who intended to kill her.

Instead of leaving, however, she began talking openly with colleagues to prevent complacency over workplace violence, and ultimately, change the culture of safety in emergency medicine.

"One of the most frustrating parts about being in healthcare for the longest time was the assumption that healthcare violence is part of the job, and I think we need to refute that," Dr. Zimmerman said. "Checking vital signs is part of the job. Doing patient evaluations is part of the job.

Workplace violence is not part of the job – and we're working to change that."

An important factor in preventing acts of violence in healthcare settings is recognizing the factors that lead some people to become physically or verbally aggressive.

"What contributes to violence in hospitals can't always come down to a single thing," explained Jason Stefaniak, executive director of public safety for Beacon Health System who co-leads IHA's workgroup on safety. "Patients often come in, they're vulnerable, they're scared. It's never their best day. Trauma. Bad news. Grief. Dementia. Substance abuse. These are all things that contribute to it and can explain it, but they don't excuse it."

To prevent acts of violence in healthcare from happening in the first place, hospitals are making major investments in infrastructure and personnel.

Some examples include investing in metal detectors, surveillance equipment, and security staff; placing signage throughout facilities; training employees on de-escalation techniques; providing tools to alert security and summon help; establishing protocols for reporting incidents; working in partnership with law enforcement – and working with legislators to advocate for policy changes like HEA 1249.

"It won't stop every act of aggression," Gerdt said of the new law. "But by building awareness with the public and with our workforce, making it clear that such behavior is unacceptable, the new law will help create a culture of safety for caregivers, patients and their loved ones."

At least in Indiana, the concerns of Hoosiers working in the healthcare field are being heard by hospital leaders as well as policymakers.

"Everyone has the right to feel safe in their workplace," Du Fresne said. "Indiana's increased penalties for battery against healthcare workers, while they're delivering care, shows that the State of Indiana recognizes that this is a problem and is supportive and trying to take steps to decrease this problem."

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## Three local students graduate from Northern Illinois University

### The REPORTER

More than 2,300 students received their bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from Northern Illinois University in May. Included among the graduates were the following Hamilton County students:

• **Olivia Howard of Fishers** earned a Master of Science in Kinesiology and Physical Education – Sport

and Exercise Psychology

• **Aubrey Robertson of Fishers** received a Bachelor of Science in Nutrition Sciences

• **Abigail Schickling of Noblesville** earned a Master of Arts in Communicative Disorders – Speech-Language Pathology

Congratulations to these students on their achievements!

## Three local students make Northern Illinois University dean's list

### The REPORTER

Northern Illinois University has announced its spring 2026 Dean's List students. Three Hamilton County students are among those honored:

• **Syvana Navarro of Fishers**, who is majoring in health sciences

• **Sophia Stuckwisch of Noblesville**, who is majoring in English

• **Abigail Foulk of**

Westfield, who is majoring in elementary education

To earn this distinction, students must meet a minimum semester grade-point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale in the College of Engineering and Engineering Technology or a minimum of 3.75 on a 4.0 scale in the colleges of Business, Education, Health and Human Sciences, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Visual and Performing Arts.

# Right to Life of Indianapolis president passes away at 53

## Tuttle led central Indiana pro-life movement for 18 years

**Submitted**

Marc Tuttle, president of Right to Life of Indianapolis and one of Indiana's most prominent pro-life advocates, died suddenly on June 2. He had served as president of Right to Life Indianapolis for 18 years, and he was widely regarded as a leading voice for the protection of unborn children throughout central Indiana and the state.

"Marc was more than a leader to this organization," said Tom Hirschauer, board president of Right to Life of Indianapolis. "He was a passionate advocate, a steadfast servant of life, and a dear friend to so many of us. His dedication to the cause of protecting the unborn

was unwavering, and his presence will be deeply missed."

Under Tuttle's leadership, Right to Life of Indianapolis organized numerous rallies at the Indiana Statehouse and worked closely with state legislators on behalf of unborn children and vulnerable mothers. He was instrumental in building the annual Indianapolis March for Life into one of the largest pro-life gatherings in Indiana, drawing thousands of participants each year.

Tuttle was also known to many Hoosiers through The Catholic Cave, a pro-



Tuttle

gram on Catholic Radio Indy that he co-hosted for five years, where he engaged audiences on topics of faith, philosophy, and culture.

His leadership was driven by his conviction that every human person is created in the image and likeness of God and possesses an inviolable dignity from conception until natural death.

Professor Timothy J.A. O'Donnell said, "To know Marc was to encounter someone who genuinely loved the Catholic faith," and described Tuttle as "intelligent yet humble, passionate yet charitable, coura-

geous yet gentle."

Tuttle is survived by his wife, Dzintra, and their five daughters. At the time of his death, he was eagerly anticipating the birth of his first grandchild, expected later this month.

The Right to Life of Indianapolis board has asked for prayers for the Tuttle family and will release additional information regarding services and next steps for the organization in the coming days.

"Marc's work and profound dedication to life and to the unborn will continue through Right to Life Indianapolis, as we will carry on his tireless and diligent effort in honor of the cause and his legacy," Hirschauer said.

**Meeting Notices**

The Sheridan Community Schools Board of Trustees will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 8, 2026, in the Board Room at Sheridan High School, 24185 Hinesley Road.

The Carmel Clay Schools Board of Trustees will meet for a workshop session at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, 2026, at the Carmel Clay Schools Educational Services Center, 5201 E. Main St.

The Hamilton County Board of Parks and Recreation will meet in an executive session at 5 p.m. Monday, June 15, 2026. A regular meeting will follow at 6 p.m. at Osprey Pointe Pavilion at Morse Park & Beach, 19777 Morse Park Lane, Noblesville.

The Noblesville Schools Board of Trustees will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, 2026, in the Board Room at the Noblesville Schools Educational Services Center, 18025 River Road.

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

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 Notice is hereby given that the Westfield Redevelopment Commission (the "Commission"), being the governing body of the Department of Redevelopment of the City of Westfield, on April 21, 2025, adopted its Resolution No. 16-2025 (the "Resolution"). In accordance with this Resolution, Indiana Code Section 5-23 et seq (the "BOT Statute"), and the Request for Qualifications and Proposals to be issued by the Commission (the "RFQP"), Statements of Qualifications and Proposals by interested bidders (the "Proposers") to develop, build, operate, and maintain a Grand Park South Infrastructure in Westfield, Indiana (the "Project") will be received by the Westfield Redevelopment Commission, ("Owner") as noted below.  
 Statements of Qualifications and Proposals ("SOQP") submissions will be received until nine (9 AM) AM local time, on June 12, 2026. Any SOQP received after the designated time will be returned unopened. The submissions should be addressed to Jenell Fairman, Executive Chief of Economic and Community Development [jfairman@westfield.in.gov](mailto:jfairman@westfield.in.gov) with subject line, "Grand Park South Infrastructure - Statement of Qualifications and Proposals" and will not be publicly opened or announced. Provide an electronic copy (PDF) via email to [jfairman@westfield.in.gov](mailto:jfairman@westfield.in.gov). If a proposer does not have the ability to submit a copy electronically, one may be submitted via hard copy to the Office.  
 The Project includes the development of new Grand Park South Infrastructure, including but not limited to roads, stormwater detention, right of way development, parks, utilities, and parking garage.  
 Copies of the solicitation documents can be obtained via the city website <https://www.westfieldin.gov/Bids.aspx> and can be inspected at the office of the Department of Redevelopment, 2728 E. 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074 (the "Office"). All submissions must comply with the RFQP requirements. Interviews may be conducted at the Commission's discretion based on the conditions set forth in the RFQP documents. Further supplementation of the SOQs may be required by the Commission in its sole discretion, as set forth in the RFQP documents.  
 Proposals shall be reviewed on the basis of the best qualified submission's qualifications, experience, financial stability and capability, and ability to deliver best value over the life of the Project. At the Commission's discretion, it may also consider any concept plan or additional information required by the Commission, as set forth in the RFQP.  
 Upon review and selection, the Owner will either enter into an agreement with a selected Proposer or reject all SOQs. The Owner reserves the right to reject and/or cancel any and all SOQs, solicitations and/or offers in whole or in part as specified in the solicitation when it is not in the best interests of the Commission. The Owner also reserves the right to waive irregularities in any SOQP, and to accept any SOQP which is deemed most favorable to the Owner.  
 Submissions are not public documents and will not be made available to other Proposers or members of the public during the selection process but will be provided to the public upon selection as required by the BOT Statute. The identity of Proposers is public information and will be disclosed during the selection process.  
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**FISHERS**

**CITY OF FISHERS**  
**NOTICE OF APPROVED MINOR SUBDIVISION**  
**CASE PP-26-2**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the City of Fishers Plat Committee on Wednesday, June 3, 2026 held a duly noticed public meeting, and in accordance with UDO Sec. 8.1.3, approved case # PP-26-2: Request to approve a Primary Plat of 2 lots on 4.58 acres, known as the Pax Collis Estates property. Subject site has a common address of 14150 E. 113th St.  
**LOCATION:** 14150 E 113TH ST, FISHERS, IN 46040  
 The case file about this project is available for public review in the office of Community and Economic Development, located at Fishers Municipal Center, 1 Municipal Drive, Fishers, IN 46038. If you have specific questions please contact:  
 City of Fishers Community and Economic Development  
[planning@fishersin.gov](mailto:planning@fishersin.gov)  
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**CICERO**

**NOTICE OF INTENT AND PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**  
 The Town of Cicero will submit a grant application to the Indiana Department of Natural Resources Land and Water Conservation Fund by July 31, 2026, for improvements to Red Bridge Park through federal funds. A public meeting for comments will be held at 7 p.m. on June 16, 2026, at the Town Hall located at 70 N. Byron Street, Cicero, IN 46034 to discuss the proposed project, with certain construction components occurring in a floodway, and to provide the opportunity for public comment.  
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# Capital Group to expand Carmel operations, add 200 jobs

By **ASHLEY FOWLER**  
 WISH-TV | [wishtv.com](http://wishtv.com)

Capital Group, one of the world's largest active fund managers, has announced plans to expand its operations in Carmel, investing \$13.5 million and creating up to 200 new, high-wage jobs by the end of 2028.

"Indiana is the perfect destination to support Capital Group's growth now and for years to come," Gov. Mike Braun (R) said in a release Thursday. "We look forward to the company's continued partnership in accelerating job growth for Hoosiers."

The expansion will take

place at Capital Group's Carmel campus at 11811 N. Meridian St., one of the firm's primary client service hubs. Hiring for new client service and operations roles begins immediately.

Capital Group is also offering relocation services for associates currently based in its Hampton Roads, Va., office, which is planned to close by the end of 2027.

Ryan Rue, head of the American Funds Service Group at Capital Group, praised Carmel and the Indianapolis area for their strong community and talent pool.

"The Indianapolis area has been a fantastic home for Capital Group for more

than 30 years, thanks to the strength of the local community and the exceptional talent in the region," Rue said. "We're excited to continue growing here as we invest in our people, expand our capabilities and support our clients for the long term."

Founded in 1931 and headquartered in Los Angeles, Capital Group has more than 9,000 associates across 34 offices in 15 countries. The company specializes in investment and wealth management services.

Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam highlighted Capital Group's community involvement and sustainable initiatives.

"During my recent visit to Capital Group's Carmel campus, I saw firsthand how their corporate leadership has a deep commitment to our community engagement and sustainable innovation," Finkam said. "We are proud that a world-class firm with such a disciplined, long-term vision continues to grow and invest in our city, providing exceptional opportunities for our talented workforce. We are thrilled they are growing in Carmel."

*This story was originally published by WISH-TV at [wishtv.com/news/local-news/capital-group-expands-carmel](http://wishtv.com/news/local-news/capital-group-expands-carmel).*

# Portrait Midtown community in Carmel ready for move-in this summer

**Submitted**

Buckingham Companies, an Indianapolis-based real estate investment firm, has announced that move-in will begin later this summer at Portrait Midtown, a premier apartment community in Carmel.

"Portrait Midtown was designed to be more than a place to live," said Justine Massonnier, Buckingham Senior Vice President, Development Operations & Design. "We didn't just build apartments; we created an address, one that sets a new benchmark for luxury in this market."

Prospective residents can

choose from one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments, two- and three-bedroom townhomes, and one- and two-bedroom home-office residential combinations, each thoughtfully tailored to how people live and work in the modern era.

"Every decision we made at Portrait Midtown was guided by one question: what does the most discerning renter in Carmel expect?" Massonnier said. "The result is a community that delivers on every level: from the exquisite classical design to the three private outdoor amenity decks to the indoor lounges, library and top-of-line



fitness and location. There is simply nothing else like it in the market."

Just steps from Carmel's Midtown Arts District, the Center for the Performing Arts, Sun King Plaza, and the Monon Trail, Portrait Midtown features a 24/7 Micro Market, two fitness studios, grilling stations, a dog park, a resort-style pool, and fire pits.

See *Portrait* . . . Page 12

# Cicero Edward Jones supporting Angels' Attic diaper donation campaign

**Submitted**

All three Cicero Edward Jones financial advisors are supporting Angels' Attic by using the branch offices as drop-off locations for the diaper collection drive. To help in this effort, the branches are collecting unopened diapers, pull-ups, diaper cream, and baby wipes.

Local residents may help make a positive impact in the community by bringing items to any of the Edward Jones offices in town during regular business hours from June 1 to 26. Monetary gifts, including gift cards, cannot be accepted.

The Cicero branches are

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**THE FESTIVAL OF TRUMPETS**

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Numbers 29:1-6 (NIV)

**Rex White**

**February 10, 1961 – June 2, 2026**

Rex White, 65, Fishers, passed away on Tuesday, June 2, 2026, at his home. He was born on February 10, 1961, to Marion and Martha (Evans) White in Noblesville.

For over 30 years, Rex worked as an alarm technician for Nelson Alarm where he was a star employee. He attended Second Chance Church. Rex enjoyed going to racetracks and watching sprint cars, camping, and driving tractors. He loved dogs, and a good bonfire. Rex was a wonderful husband, father, and grandfather and loved his family.

He is survived by his wife, Janet White; daughters, Alicia (Kaleb) Viergutz and Elizabeth White; brother, Jeff White; granddaughter, Grace White; as well as three grandkids on the way.

In addition to his parents, Rex was preceded in death by his grandson, Gage White; and his granddaughter, Allyson Wu.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. The details will be shared here when they become available.

Condolences: [randallroberts.com](http://randallroberts.com)



**Monon Boulevard Phase 3 to open with ribbon-cutting ceremony before CarmelFest**

**Submitted**

The City of Carmel and Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR) invite the community to celebrate the opening of the Monon Boulevard Phase 3 expansion. The ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held from 11:30 a.m. to noon on Friday, July 3 at the new music-themed Monon Boulevard playground, just before the start of CarmelFest.

The Monon Boulevard Phase 3 expansion extends the boulevard two blocks south of the existing corridor, creating a new connection between Walnut Street and City Center Drive. The \$14 million project, funded by the city, transforms a multi-use trail through a former rail corridor into a vibrant public space featuring a 12-foot-wide paved trail, open green space, and a landscaped row of screening trees, similar to the Midtown section of the Monon Greenway.

Serving as the center-



Rendering provided by Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation

piece of the expansion is a \$2 million, music-themed playground located near the Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts and adjacent to the future Great American Songbook Museum. Designed to inspire creativity and play, the destination playground reflects Carmel's commitment to arts, culture, and family-friendly recreation.

Additional Phase 3 im-

provements include widened pathways and sidewalks, new roadways, upgraded stormwater infrastructure and community gathering spaces.

“Monon Boulevard continues to evolve as one of Carmel's signature community spaces,” CCPR Director and CEO Michael Klitzing said. “Phase 3 builds on that vision by creating new opportunities for recreation,

connection and community.”

Following the ribbon-cutting featuring Mayor Sue Finkam, guests are encouraged to continue the celebration at **CarmelFest**, Carmel's annual Independence Day festival, with live entertainment, family activities, food vendors, fireworks and a patriotic parade.

This event is free and open to the public.

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Two public art installations are prominently

featured in the community, including a large-scale, multi-lamp installation by the London-based public art studio Acrylicize and a custom mural by Carl Leck of CBL Imagery.

“We see art not as something added at a later stage,

but critical to the success of the community,” Massonni-er said.

Anyone interested in leasing a home can contact Portrait Midtown to set up a tour today at [portrait-midtown.com](http://portrait-midtown.com) or by calling (317) 967-8922.

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**The Reporter's policy on obituaries**

The Hamilton County Reporter does not charge families for publishing obituary notices in our pages. Every obituary appearing in online editions Wednesday through Saturday also appears in our Monday print editions. In order to continue to offer this as a community service, we ask that obituaries not exceed 500 words. The limitations of space may not allow for longer ones to appear in print.

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## Bryce Taylor wants to continue building momentum for the Boom

By **RICHIE HALL**  
sports@readthereporter.com

Bryce Taylor, the new Noblesville Boom head coach, has been playing or coaching high-level basketball for over 20 years.

That includes the past three years, during which time Taylor was an assistant coach for the Boom, the G League affiliate of the Indiana Pacers. On Monday, the team announced Taylor's promotion to the head coaching job. Taylor spoke to The Reporter on Thursday, where the new coach said he was "grateful and excited for the opportunity."

"It's been a natural growth period and trajectory in my career," said Taylor. "Things in Noblesville last year were great."

Taylor said he wants to continue building that momentum for next season. He was with the Boom when it made the transition from being the Indi-

ana Mad Ants to its current name and venue at The Arena at Innovation Mile.

"I thought it was pretty smooth," said Taylor. "It's nice to have our own space on game day. The facility is first class. We just want to continue to grow and have a product that people will support and be proud about."

The Boom finished 16-20 in their first year at Noblesville. Taylor said the season was up and down due to roster fluidity but noted that the team "had a good group of young men who were coachable and competed together."

"I thought we shared the ball really well and we were a good shooting team," said Taylor. "I thought defensively, we turned teams over." The coach noted that the Boom "applied pressure defensively and overall, we just had a competitive group. Even if we had limited roster players, we knew we

were going to come in and compete and put ourselves in a position where we had a chance."

As for the upcoming season's roster, Taylor said it was "still pretty early in the process" of putting that together. The G League rosters can be changeable, with one of the reasons being players getting called up to the NBA.

Taylor said roster changes are one of the unique factors of the G League experience, and that coaches need to not only be adaptable and flexible but also prepare players for that uncertainty by being clear with your communication.

"It just comes up being adaptable and being a good communicator," said Taylor. "Just daily check-ins with each guy. Helping them understand, it's different from what they're used to in college. You may not know exactly when or how many minutes you're

playing."

Taylor was a standout player for the University of Oregon, from which he graduated during the 2007-08 season. He went on to play for 13 years in European leagues, including a four-year stint for Bayern Munich. Taylor was part of the Bayern team that won the Basketball Bundesliga championship in 2014.

Taylor transitioned into coaching in 2021, first as a player development coach for the Pacers. He then spent a year as an assistant coach for another Bundesliga team, the EWE Baskets Oldenburg, before returning to Indiana.

As for basketball style, Taylor said the Boom want to "mirror what our parent club is doing and we'll just adapt that for the strengths of our team. You want to play an exciting type of basketball and be competitive. We want there to be a tangible, notable difference by the end of the season."



Photo courtesy Noblesville Boom  
Bryce Taylor said he is "grateful and excited" for the opportunity after being named the new head coach of the Noblesville Boom. Taylor was promoted to the head coaching position after three years as an assistant coach for the Boom.

## Track & Field

# Tigers could pounce at wide-open state meet

### The REPORTER

Which team is favored to win Saturday's IHSAA boys state track & field meet?

There's no clear-cut answer, since several teams are in contention at this year's meet, which takes place at North Central's track & field complex. That includes the Fishers Tigers, who have some athletes capable of placing high in their respective events. In a close meet, that could be enough to bring home a trophy.

Fishers has two athletes seeded second in their events at state this season. Both of them are not too far away from the top seed.

Vincent Rozzi put together an outstanding run to win the 200 dash at the Lafayette Jefferson regional on Thursday, May 28, in a time of 21.29 seconds. That places him second on the performance list, behind only Danville's Collin Bumgardner, the top seed at 21.17 seconds.

Konrad Hayden also earned a second seed after a soaring high jump per-

formance at the regional, where he cleared 6 feet, 11 inches to win the event. Hayden placed third at state last year with a jump of 6 feet, 8 inches.

Defending state champion Jordan Randall of Warsaw is the top seed with a regional leap of 7 feet, 2 inches; he cleared 7 feet to win state last season.

Meanwhile, Westfield's 4x100 team is seeded second at North Central. The Shamrocks zoomed to a regional victory with a time of 40.93 seconds. Westfield's time is only .04 seconds behind top seed Brownsburg's 40.89 seconds.

The 3200 run could be a big event for Carmel and Hamilton Southeastern. The Greyhounds' Lucas Bartlett is rated third (9:10.39), while Jonah Kaul is seeded eighth (9:13.40). The Royals' Liam Powers holds the fourth seed (9:10.93), while Isaac Smith is seeded seventh (9:13.31). All of those times are within shouting distance of the No. 1 seed, Western's Camden Raab, and his regional time of

9:09.24.

In the field events, Hamilton Heights' Will Duncan is seeded fourth in the shot put at 59 feet, 10 inches, while Carmel's Alim Broadnax is seeded eighth in the long jump at 23 feet and 0.25 inches.

Noblesville's Banner Barnes is rated in the top nine of two events. He holds the fifth seed in the 800 run (1:52.32) and is less than a half-second off the top seed, Bloomington North's Caleb Winders (1:51.91).

Barnes is rated seventh in the 1600 run at 4:17.36, while his Millers teammate Isaiah Vohs is seeded ninth at 4:17.61. The top nine in each event earn medals and score points for their respective teams.

One race where you best not blink is the 100 dash. A total of 37 competitors are in that race, with all of them having bested the state standard of 10.97 seconds at their respective regionals.

A complete list of Hamilton County state participants follows, along with their regional times and dis-

stances. Seed positions are based on the IHSAA's performance list, which can be found [here](#).

**4x800 relay:** 7. Westfield 7:52.55, 10. Noblesville 7:53.31, 13. Carmel 7:53.93, 15. Fishers 7:54.64, 19. Hamilton Southeastern 7:56.96.

**110 hurdles:** 13. Sam Long (HSE) 14.33, 15. Logan Tuck (W) 14.37, 19. Seffrin Smith (Guerin Catholic) 14.54.

**100 dash:** 24. Olumide Fapetu (W) 10.86, 28. Angel Wilson (N) 10.88, 30. Cayden Gearhart (W) 10.89.

**1600 run:** 7. Banner Barnes (N) 4:17.36, 9. Isaiah Vohs (N) 4:17.61, 13. Luke Moulder (W) 4:18.56, 14. Carter Buhr (C) 4:18.71, 23. Grant VanNahmen (C) 4:21.72.

**4x100 relay:** 2. Westfield 40.93, 14. Fishers 41.91, 21. Carmel 42.25.

**400 dash:** 7. Rocky Duplessis (F) 48.26, 30. Ryd Wallerstedt (W) 49.52.

**300 hurdles:** 9. Long (HSE) 38.24.

**800 run:** 5. Barnes (N) 1:52.32, 15. Isaiah Vohs (N) 1:54.86, 19. Omar Elsayed (HSE) 1:55.12, 20. Cooper Szotek (C) 1:55.16.



Richie Hall / File photo  
Noblesville's Banner Barnes (right) and Isaiah Vohs finished 1-2 in the 800 run at the Hoosier Crossroads Conference boys track & field meet in May. Both will compete at the IHSAA state meet this Saturday in the 800 and 1600 runs.

**200 dash:** 2. Vincent Rozzi (F) 21.29, 20. Caleb Terril (W) 21.90.

**3200 run:** 3. Lucas Bartlett (C) 9:10.39, 4. Liam Powers (HSE) 9:10.93, 7. Isaac Smith (HSE) 9:13.31, 8. Jonah Kaul (C) 9:13.40.

**4x400 relay:** 7. Fishers 3:18.96, 13. Hamilton Southeastern 3:20.21, 16. Noblesville 3:20.99.

**Discus:** 17. Will Duncan (Hamilton Heights) 161-3.

**Shot put:** 4. Duncan (HH) 59-10, 21. Mason Cantwell (F) 54-8.25, 26. Jack Eberhart (W) 54-2.

**Long jump:** 8. Alim Broadnax (C) 23-0.25, 18. Gabriel Davis (C) 22-5, 22. William Tschida (HSE) 22-3.75, 23. Austin Donahoe (N) 22-3.

**High jump:** 2. Konrad Hayden (F) 6-11, 12. Austin Geesaman (F) 6-5.

**Pole vault:** 17. Brady Lemieux (W) 14-0.

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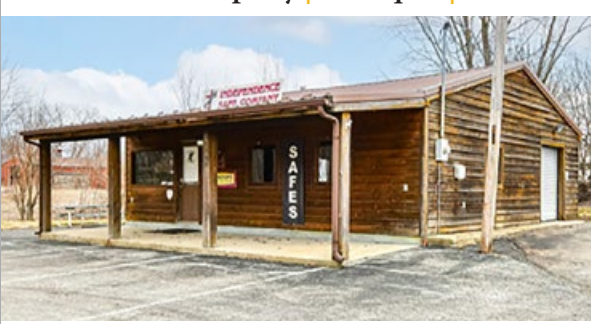
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Cam Lindley is shown here during Indy Eleven training.

# Indy Eleven veteran duo making history

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The Boys in Blue are playing good soccer recently.

Indy Eleven is currently up to second place in the USL Championship Eastern Conference **standings**. In fact, the club has only lost two league matches all season.

Indy Eleven's latest match was a **1-0 victory** this past Saturday, May 30 over Rhode Island FC.

Forward Bruno Rendón scored the lone goal in the match. It's the fourth straight game that he has scored for the Boys in Blue.

A big reason for the club's recent success is due to the play of the young players on the roster, but it's also due to the veterans, like midfielders Aodhan Quinn and Cam Lindley, who continue to guide the ship.

For instance, Quinn made the assist on Rendón's goal this past Saturday.

"They keep balling every, single day," Rendón said this past Friday. "I've been following them since I started playing in the USL. So, they're doing incredible."

By playing in Saturday's match, Quinn is now just one of two players who have made 300 USL Championship appearances during their careers.

"It means I've been playing a long time," Quinn

said on Friday. "I still feel good. So, yeah, I just want to keep playing if the body tells me I can keep playing. So it's good."

Quinn also became the first player in league history to log 25,000 minutes.

He's not the only Indy Eleven veteran player though to make history recently.

Lindley, a Guerin Catholic graduate, became the franchise's all-time leader in appearances in all competitions with his 127th appearance during the club's match against Lexington SC on May 23.

"It's kind of crazy," Lindley said on Friday. "It's a cool thing to have done being from here originally. So, it's pretty awesome. Hope for many more games in the future."

After playing against Rhode Island, he's now up to 128 appearances for the Boys in Blue. Lindley now owns the franchise record for starts in all competitions as well, thanks to making his 107th start this past weekend.

The Boys in Blue are gearing up for their **next match** on Saturday. They face Forward Madison FC at 7 p.m. EDT in a USL Cup clash. You can watch the match on **WISH-TV**.

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Baseball

# Golden Eagles, Blazers head to Mooresville for regional

The REPORTER

The University and Guerin Catholic baseball teams will travel to Mooresville on Saturday to compete for a regional trophy.

The two teams will take on different opponents. The Trailblazers play Greencastle at 11 a.m. for a Class 2A regional championship, then the Golden Eagles face Northview at 3 p.m. for a Class 3A crown.

Greencastle took care of business at its own sectional, defeating South Vermilion 11-8 and North Putnam 4-0 in the championship. The Tiger Cubs are 24-4 for the season.

Senior Nathan Sutherlin is a power hitter for Greencastle, leading his team with a .506 average. He is also on top of all Tiger Cubs categories with the most hits (40), RBIs (39) and runs scored (32).

Senior Sam Gooch is .411 at the plate. He and Sutherlin are both solid pitchers, too: Sutherlin's earned-run average is 1.13, while Gooch is 2.85. Sophomore Cayden Scott has an ERA of 1.57. Gooch and junior Bryton Gregg have both thrown 53 strikeouts this season.

University is 20-10 for its campaign. The Trailblazers got past sectional

host Park Tudor 4-3 before breezing through Monrovia 13-1 in the championship game.

Beckett Suh has also been a powerful presence at bat, hitting .551 for the season. Suh has the most hits (54) and RBIs (46) for the Blazers. Junior Oliver Kingery is batting .435 with 40 hits and leads the runs-scored list with 42. Senior Ryan Castetter is .426 at the plate and has the most hits with 43.

University has several good pitchers. Senior Caleb Stocker is sitting at 40 strikeouts for the year, while senior Cooper Cammack has 33 strikeouts. Sophomore Finn Steiner is 3-2 for the year with a 0.94 ERA.

Northview comes into the regional game at 17-8. The Knights breezed through their own sectional, beating Indianapolis Washington by forfeit, edging out Cascade 4-3 in the semifinals, then defeating Owen Valley 10-0 in the championship.

Stats for Northview were not available.

The Golden Eagles are 24-3-1 and coming off a win at the Crawfordsville sectional. Guerin Catholic opened with a 7-0 victory against Danville, took care of Frankfort 9-3 in the semis, then won a tense

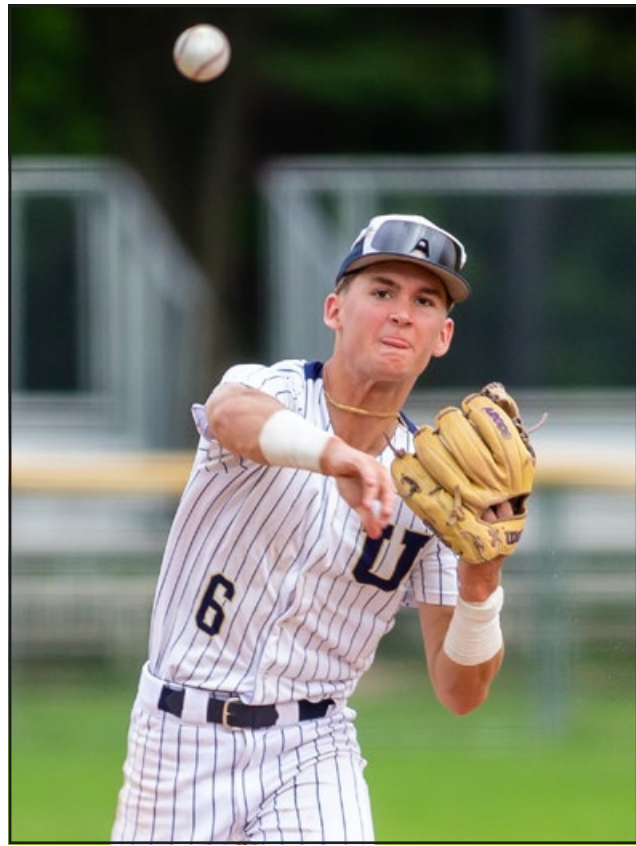


Photo by Joshua Herd

University's Oliver Kingery leads the Trailblazers in runs scored this season with 42.

championship game over rival Brebeuf Jesuit 1-0.

Senior Ian Taylor is one of two GC players batting over .400. Taylor's average is .438; he has 32 hits, including nine home runs, and he leads the team in runs scored with 42. Junior Ben Canada has the most Golden Eagles hits with 34, while senior Karson Smith

has driven in the most runs with 41. Junior Carson Kail is averaging .424 at the plate.

Senior Tate Troxell has been dominant on the mound, with a 1.34 ERA and 7-0 record to his credit. Troxell has struck out 76 batters. Two more Guerin Catholic seniors hold 4-0 record: Harrison Haq and Luke Gremelspacher.

Softball

# Rocks head to Harrison for semi-state

The REPORTER

The Westfield softball team will make its first-ever appearance in a semi-state this Saturday.

The Shamrocks punched their ticket to the Class 4A Harrison semi-state by winning their own regional, 6-2 over Western on Tuesday. Westfield takes on No. 4-ranked Fort Wayne Carroll at 1 p.m. in the second semifinal game, following an 11 a.m. showdown between No. 1 Lake Central and No. 3 Penn.

Sounds intimidating, right? Not to the Rocks. Westfield has been proving it can play with the big girls all season. In fact, the Shamrocks proved it during the first week of the season, when they upset then-No. 1 ranked Center Grove in a 9-3 rout.

Westfield faces a Carroll team that is 27-1. The Chargers' only loss of the year was to Penn, which edged past Carroll 3-1 in eight innings.

The Chargers have yet to yield a run in the postseason. Carroll won its sectional by beating Fort Wayne Northrop 6-0 and Fort Wayne Snider 11-0, then took care of Homestead 5-0 for a regional trophy.

Four players on the Chargers' roster are batting over .400, starting with Macey Denison at .447. Denison leads the team in hits with 42 and is tied with teammate Jaci Heath for RBIs with 30. Heath leads in runs scored with 32.

Other top hitters for Carroll are Ryleigh McNeilly (.444), Heath (.437) and Kaitlin Molden (.431). Pitcher Taylor Danley is 17-1 for the season and holds an earned-run average of 0.29 with 237 strikeouts.

The Shamrocks are 17-10-1; their tie came against Cathedral on April 17. The teams were knotted at 6-6 after eight innings when the game was called.

Westfield won a tough Zionsville sectional to begin the post-season. The Rocks got past the host Eagles 5-4, needed nine innings to escape Carmel 10-9, then beat Noblesville 3-1 in the championship game.

Senior Sofia Easterhaus leads a strong hitting group, compiling a .484 average with 45 hits and 21 RBIs. Fellow senior Makayla Watson bats .464 and leads the team in hits with 51. Senior Reese Mahannah has the most runs scored with 23.

Junior Mac Delph has thrown 72 strikeouts this season with a 3.56 ERA. Sophomore Olivia Sampia holds a 2.76 ERA with 61 strikeouts.



Reporter photo by Julie Brown

Westfield's Sofia Easterhaus in the Shamrocks' leading hitter, with a .484 average.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Friday, June 5**

**TENNIS**

- State quarterfinals, 10 a.m. at North Central
- Match 1: Fort Wayne Carroll vs. Jasper
- Match 2: North Central vs. Evansville Memorial
- Match 3: Carmel vs. Center Grove
- Match 4: Delta vs. Munster

State semifinals, 2 p.m. at North Central

- Match 1 winner vs. Match 2 winner
- Match 3 winner vs. Match 4 winner

**TRACK & FIELD**

Girls state finals, 3 p.m. at North Central

**Saturday, June 6**

**BASEBALL**

Regional at Mooresville  
University vs. Greencastle, 11 a.m.  
Guerin Catholic vs. Northview, 3 p.m.

**SOFTBALL**

Semi-state at Harrison  
Lake Central vs. Penn, 11 a.m.  
Westfield vs. Fort Wayne Carroll, 1 p.m.  
Championship, 7 p.m.

**TENNIS**

Team state championship, 10 a.m.  
Individual regional matches, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**TRACK & FIELD**

Boys state finals, 3 p.m. at North Central

**UNIFIED TRACK**

State finals, 11 a.m. at North Central.

**Monday, June 8**

**GOLF SECTIONALS**

Carmel, Guerin Catholic, Sheridan, University, Westfield at Ulen Country Club, 9 a.m.  
Fishers, Hamilton Heights, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville at Fox Prairie, 9 a.m.  
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