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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mainly early morning showers & storms. Then some clearing, and even hotter highs.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Shower and storm chances after midnight. Strong storms possible.
HIGH: 90 **LOW:** 74



Sheridan Main Street sparkles In 52 years

Submitted

On June 2 and 3, Sheridan Main Street, Inc. held three Community Planting Days. Alongside the Sheridan Fire Department, the Sheridan High School Football Team, and other community members, they were able to truly make Sheridan Main Street sparkle.

Together, they planted 1,200 plugs, plants, and seedlings along the Monon Trailhead leading to the Art Alley. With the help of the Main Street Landscape Design Team they made the town come to life.

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Photo provided by Sheridan Main Street, Inc. Sheridan students, the Fire Department, and other adult volunteers spent two days working to beautify their town. As you'll see on the next page, they all did a great job!

During my 52 years on this earth, I have learned so much.

I have been molded and refined, only to start the process all over again to meet the moment.

In 52 years, I have learned what it takes to fight endlessly to exist independently.

I have my own definition of what life is like to sleep, eat, and breathe a rigorous training schedule.

In 52 years, I have learned that strength is not what I always thought it was. Strength, for me, is not about big strong muscles, but rather about accepting things as they are. That takes great strength and daily diligence.

If acceptance were a muscle, I feel mine would be bulging, after 52 years of tirelessly lifting that "weight."

In 52 years, I have learned that other people's opinions of me are not my reality. I know myself better than anyone. I trust that now.

I have learned that my self-worth can exist independently from societal views.

In 52 years, I have been mocked, publicly humiliated, shamed, underestimated, embraced, loved and witnessed God's powerful love in human form.

For every low, there have been a multitude of highs. I have learned to expect the beautiful sunset after the storm. It always comes, eventually.

I have learned that humor is medicine, and laughter can penetrate through the deepest of hurt and pain.

I have learned the value of rest, and to not be ashamed to say that my body needs more rest than others. Measuring myself against an able body is torturous. Trying to keep the same pace, is physically impossible.

In 52 years, I have learned to enjoy the slower pace that life with a physical disability demands. I have discovered there is a different kind of beauty to experience when I fall behind.

I used to avoid any scenario where I would have to spend time alone with myself, with my thoughts. Now I crave those moments. It is easy to spend time with someone you love.

I have learned the power that one small voice carries and have seen the changes a singular voice can make.

I have discovered that physical losses, on a regular basis, are some of the loneliest, darkest spaces a human can endure. Not anything like I imagined, but worse.

I have learned that the empathy that living an entire life in a disabled body produces is one of God's greatest gifts, as well as an emotional burden.

I have learned that no matter how hard I try to help others understand, they just never will. I will never stop trying to help make the world a better place for people with disabilities.

I have found peace where peace should not logically exist. Comfortable in skin that used to endlessly crawl with self-loathing. At times, it still does.



COLUMNIST

AMY SHINNEMAN
Disability in the City

Westfield Rotarians love good music and chances to give back

Submitted by Michael Schramm

Rotary Club of Westfield

Last Friday, June 5, the Westfield Rotary Club showed up at the first Cool Creek Concert of the season, firing up the grill and serving brats, hot dogs, chips, and drinks to more than 2,000 attendees enjoying a perfect Indiana evening.

But this year, we added something new to the mix.

We launched a 50/50 raffle to support one of our favorite community organizations. One lucky ticket-holder walked away with half the proceeds. The other

half was donated to Robbie's Hope at Westfield High School.

Robbie's Hope is a student-led club doing quietly courageous work. In an era when suicide ranks among the leading causes of death for teenagers, these young people are stepping up, raising awareness, dismantling stigma, and teaching their peers how to recognize the warning signs of someone who's struggling and how to start a conversation that could save a life.

The club grew out of The Robbie's Hope Foundation,

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Photo provided Westfield Rotarian Michael Schramm presents the 50/50 raffle drawing box to Robbie's Hope Club advisors and executive team.

Young Scouts demonstrate flag etiquette to previous generations of Americans



Photos provided

Last Friday, June 5, Scouts from Carmel's Scouting America Troop 733 demonstrated how to display and care for the American Flag, in preparation for this year's 250th Anniversary of the birth of our nation. In recent years, the organization formerly known as "Boy Scouts of America" was renamed as "Scouting America," and now encourages girls to join the boys on their projects and adventures. Here, three scout leaders and eight Scouts (five boys and three girls) demonstrated proper flag etiquette and handling to several residents at two assisted living facilities on the north side of Indianapolis.

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Heights Middle School team takes first in Indiana Data Science Competition

Submitted by Hamilton Heights School Corp.

Hamilton Heights Middle School (HHMS) earned top statewide honors in the 2026 Nextech Stats Challenge, a data-science competition involving more than 60 teams from across Indiana.

The student group, Anderadigus, was named the Middle School Division Champion of the Quick Pick Data Challenge, while the Midwest Maniacs won the Top 10 pick – where participating teams picked the 10 teams at the event.

Under the leadership of teacher Jennifer Froman, students used real NCAA basketball data to build predictive models, write code, and test their algorithms – applying computer science skills in a real-world, high-engagement challenge.



Photos provided by Hamilton Heights School Corporation

(ABOVE LEFT) HHMS Nextech Stats Challenge competitors (from left) Brenden Echlin, Ethan Vernick, Cutler Fields, teacher Jennifer Froman, Jake Tenbrook, Vincent Kakasuleff, Ryder Holt, and Nolan Kakasuleff. (ABOVE CENTER) The HHMS Anderadigus team (from left) Vincent Kakasuleff, Ryder Holt, Nolan Kakasuleff, and Jake Tenbrook were winners of the Middle School Division in the 2026 Nextech Quick Pick Data Challenge. (ABOVE RIGHT) Hamilton Heights Middle School's Midwest Maniacs (from left) Brenden Echlin, Cutler Fields, and Ethan Vernick were recognized as a Top 10 team by peers at this year's event.

The project was supported by the high school's coding program and HHMS Principal Dr. Bret Bailey, creating a cross-school collaboration that strengthened students' learning and confidence.

Students completed the challenge through Code.org's

CS Discoveries curriculum, a free, teacher-approved platform that has become a powerful resource for HHMS. Their success earned them a celebratory pizza and dessert party, but the real reward was the pride they felt in seeing their

code perform successfully against teams from across the state.

Froman shared that this was her first year participating in the challenge with her eighth graders.

"I took a risk, and they amazed me," she said. "The

kids were engaged from start to finish. They had a blast."

Nextech works to expand access to computer science, AI, and emerging technologies, for all Indiana students. Their programs show that CS is more than coding – it's problem-solving,

collaboration, and curiosity in action. Through hands-on learning and real-world experiences, Nextech helps students across every ZIP code discover new opportunities and prepare for futures they may not have imagined.

SPARKLES

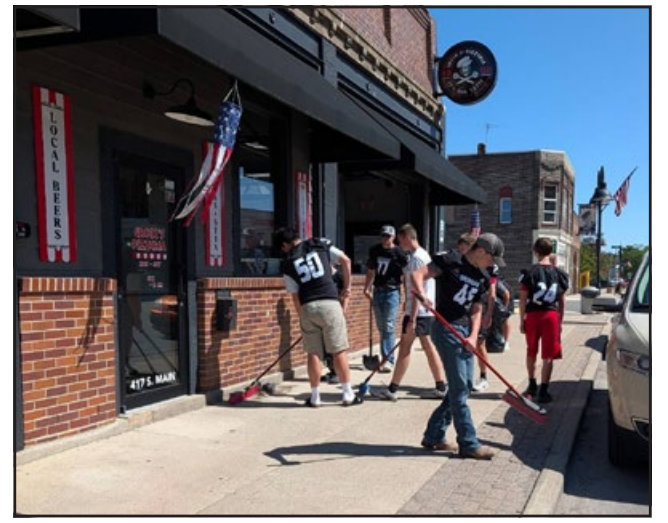
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The Landscape Design Team is a task force from Sheridan Main Street, Inc. They shared their knowledge of gardening with the volunteers. Together, they have 58 years of Master Gardener experience. They designed the planting beds, managed the installation,

and worked with our volunteers to educate them on how to keep our community beautiful and cared for.

Led by Deb Rood, Terry Luley, Judy Langdon, and Jane Catlin, they were pivotal parts of the Community Planting Day.

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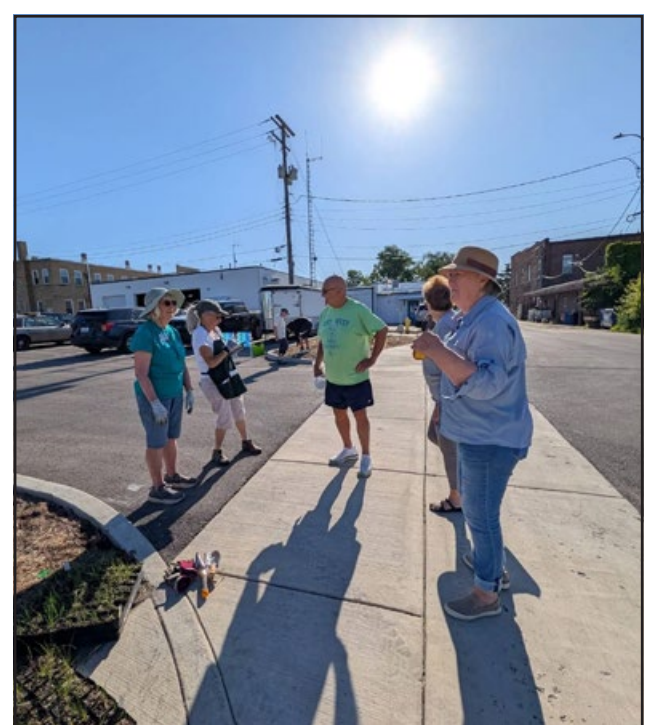
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Carmel's own Maverick McCoy named valedictorian of Indiana Connections Academy Class of 2026

The REPORTER

More than 1,000 students recently graduated from Indiana Connections Academy, a tuition-free full-time online public virtual school serving students statewide in grades K-12.

As part of the Class of 2026, the diverse and accomplished group of graduates collectively earned nearly \$1 million in scholarships and awards. Students attending the full-time online public virtual school gathered from across the state for an in-person ceremony at Corteva Coliseum with family, friends, and teachers to celebrate the graduates' achievements.

Of interest to readers of this newspaper is that Carmel native Maverick McCoy was named valedictorian his class, graduating early to attend the University of Notre Dame. He is majoring in

finance and playing soccer for the university.

McCoy chose Indiana Connections Academy for the flexibility required to pursue his passion for soccer without compromising his education. In addition to school work and soccer, he started his own landscaping business. The independence of virtual schooling allowed him to balance rigorous coursework with the demands of athletics and entrepreneurship.

"Indiana Connections Academy genuinely changed the trajectory of my life," McCoy said. "It gave me the tools, the flexibility and the support, especially from teachers like Mr. Lanter, to become the person I am today."

At Notre Dame, he finds that the time management and self-discipline skills honed in school are essen-

tial as he balances the high expectations of a prestigious university with his commitment to collegiate soccer.

Additional Hamilton County graduates include:

- Lilly Barnett from Carmel
- Charles Hawn from Carmel
- Omasanjuwa Ileleji from Carmel
- Elzora Karlsson from Carmel
- Emmalyn La Lanne from Fishers
- Lotrell Smith from Fishers
- Raghad Batman from Noblesville
- Kameryn Fazekas from Noblesville
- Emily Martin from Noblesville
- Marley Moore from Noblesville
- Samantha Parra from Noblesville

- Tommi VonBlon from Noblesville
- Kimora Baca from Westfield
- Cohen Cope from Westfield
- Burke Gillaspay from Westfield
- Scarlett Hernandez-Enriquez from Westfield
- Dane Lawson from Westfield
- Kaleb Whitesell from Westfield

Enrollment for the 2026-2027 school year is underway for students in grades K-12 at Indiana Connections Academy. Families interested in enrollment are encouraged to attend an **online information session** to learn more about the school. For more information or to begin the enrollment process, visit IndianaConnectionsAcademy.com or call 1-833-591-0251.



Photo provided

See Jim Dupler demonstrate turning wood on a treadle late this Thursday, June 11.

Happy 250th, America!

Submitted

Indiana Artisan is partnering with the City of Carmel in a four-week celebration to honor the nation.

Americana on Main will offer free activities, music, and other entertainment from 4 to 7 p.m. each Thursday, June 11 through July 2 throughout the Arts & Design District.

Fun themes will make each week's celebration a new adventure. A Kick-Off Celebration is slated for June 11, Family Fun Night on June 18, Ice Cream Social on June 25, and Amer-

icana Farmer's Market on July 2. Artisan-led events planned at Indiana Artisan Gifts & Gallery will center on traditional arts and honor the semiquincentennial:

- Turning Wood on a Treadle Lathe, artisan Jim Dupler, June 11
- Broom Making, artisan Bev Larson, June 25
- Folk Art Painting, artist Craig Mullins, July 2

Be sure to browse the shop, too, where there are other traditional arts, paintings, pottery pieces, fiber art and glass work made to honor America's birthday.

GIVE BACK

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Photos provided

(ABOVE LEFT) Westfield Rotarians pick the winner of the 50/50 raffle. (ABOVE RIGHT) The Woomblies Rock Orchestra performed at the first of the Cook Creek Summer Concert Series last Friday, June 5. (BELOW) More than 2,000 concertgoers came to hear The Woomblies.

52 YEARS

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I have learned that, sometimes, we do indeed thank God for unanswered prayers.

I have learned that my faith wears a cape, just like a superhero, saving me at every wrong turn and obstacle, if I allow it to.

I have learned that our children can help us see ourselves in our most authentic form.

In 52 years, I have learned to appreciate the life I have, and to seek the unique opportunities and perspective it brings. I have also learned, there is still space to grieve what I wish could have been different.

I am so grateful to have

just celebrated my 52nd birthday. Taking time to reflect on the mystery called life that unfolds right before our eyes is a great way to count my blessings and see the gifts hidden in every season.

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.

which was born from grief and transformed into purpose. When 15-year-old Robbie Eckert died in Colorado, his parents turned their loss into a mission to reach suffering teenagers before it's too late. That mission found its way to Westfield High School, and this community is better for it.

We still have four more concerts in the Cool Creek series this summer, and with each one, we'll be holding another 50/50 raffle to support a different community organization. Four concerts. Four causes. One community pulling together.

If you see us at the



booth, come say hello, grab a brat, and buy a raffle ticket. Every ticket is a small

act with a big ripple. Service Above Self and Creating an Impact. That's

what Westfield is about. See you at the next concert.

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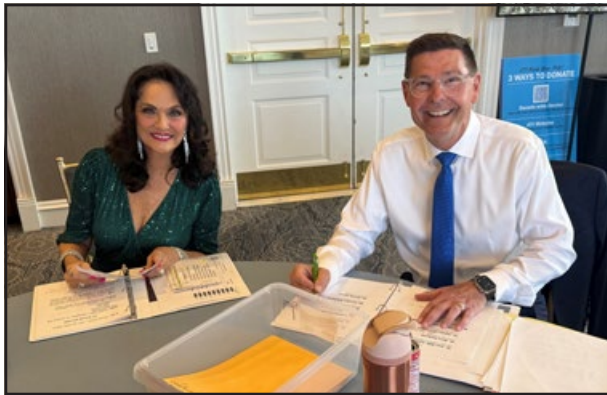
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Resource Fair just won't stop growing!

The Good Samaritan Network of Hamilton County held another wildly successful Resource & Health Fair last Friday, June 5 at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville. With well over 100 vendor tables occupied and at least 1,200 expected in attendance, this was likely the largest Resource & Health Fair held so far. Thank you to everyone who came, all the businesses, organizations, and nonprofits for their support, and to Nancy Chance and her team at GSN for their incredible work. You can learn more at GSNlive.org. (Photos provided by Bill Doss)



Actors Theatre of Indiana Gala offers "A Salute to Broadway"



Photos provided

Actors Theatre of Indiana (ATI) celebrated its second annual gala, "A Salute to Broadway," last Thursday, June 4 at Hotel Carmichael in Carmel. The gala, which was sold out, was a huge success, raising nearly \$100,000 for ATI and its programming. (TOP LEFT, from left) Judy Fitzgerald, Cynthia Collins, Don Farrell, and Terry Woods performed "A Salute to Broadway." (TOP RIGHT) Jill O'Malia and Jeff Worrell served as the event emcees.

Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission announces June events

Submitted by **Joni Corbett**

The Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission (NCAC) invites residents and visitors to enjoy a month of free arts and cultural programming during June 2026. The schedule includes live music, community theater opportunities, and a classic silent film presentation.

The month begins at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 14 with a free outdoor concert featuring The New Horizons Band of Indiana at Federal Hill Commons, 175 Logan St., Noblesville.

of Errors on Monday and Tuesday, June 15 and 16, at 7 p.m. Auditions will be held at Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 16000 Cumberland Road, Noblesville.

The June schedule concludes at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20 with the NCAC Vintage Film Series presentation of *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* (1922) starring Will Rogers. The screening will take place at Logan Street Theater, 1274 Logan St., Noblesville.

All events are free and open to the public.

Aspiring actors and theater enthusiasts are encouraged to attend Shakespeare auditions for The Comedy

For additional information about these events and other arts programming, visit noblesvillearts.org.

Letter to the Editor

Carmel reader applauds legislature's approach to lack of housing options

Dear Editor:

As a recent college graduate, renting was the only reasonable housing option after graduation. Doing so in Carmel allowed me to be close to my family without losing my independence.

However in the past few years, Carmel has attempted to make renting more difficult. Rental availability is not the enemy of homeownership. Early in your career, renting is practically mandatory. Later, renting in a community is how people decide whether they want to stay there long enough to buy. Shrink the rental supply in Carmel and you do not just inconvenience renters, you shrink the pool of future buyers who put down roots here in the first place.

I enjoyed reading [Marcy DeShong's recent piece](#) shining a light on these misguided policies. Carmel and Fishers have been the focal point of the discussions around rental caps because they were the first to institute them. But what Carmel and Fishers seemed to forget is that all the time and money they've spent building nice places to live are the exact reason why both supply and demand for rentals is so high. Institutional influence on the rental market runs counter to the goals both cities have aimed to achieve in recent years.

The supply-side approach the legislature took this year is the right call. Build more homes, ease the barriers to construction, and let the market work. The prices will sort themselves out. Capping who can own property does not add a single unit to the housing stock, and the people who pay the price for that are the ones who can least afford it.

I'm glad the legislature got involved to put a stop to these rental caps. I hope they'll do even more to protect renters in the 2027 session.

Lucas Wright
Carmel

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Feeding Team: a port in a storm

It's a common expression: "Don't shoot the messenger." It's not even really an unusual way to begin a commentary.

The cost of living has risen, people that were above the 'gap' family income line now teeter regularly with some months above and some months below. If you are a regular reader of this column, you know that we define a gap family as a household with four or more mouths to feed and they have a household income level of approximately \$45,000 annually.

Our county has numerous pockets of gap families. One result of higher living costs is that the demographic makeup of those who are in need has changed. Add to that the change in our nation's immigration policy and we are experiencing a turn in those we serve.

In addition to 80 pantries in service, Feeding Team, in conjunction with Gleaners, offers two drive-through food distributions monthly. The second Saturday morning and fourth Tuesday afternoon of each month, families can pick up over a week's worth of groceries. These events include



MARK HALL
The Feeding Team Feature

our volunteers serving alongside area Lion's club members.

In addition, every other Thursday the Feeding Team office is open in the morning from 10 a.m. to noon for families to pick up groceries. A large volume of food is given away every week.

While the free-standing pantry use remains high, drive-through and in-office pickups have slowed. A year ago, it wasn't unusual to feed 200 families at a drive-through event. In recent months that number has dropped to 150. In-office food pickup events draw fewer families with less than 10 asking for help at these bi-weekly events. While we don't get information from people requesting food, we do notice that a large percentage of people are Hamilton County neighbors. Fewer indigent and homeless neighbors stop by to pick up groceries.

Many of the folks who get help look just like you and they look just like me. Many of these families are new faces, worried about feeding their hungry kids, unsure about what to do. The face of hunger in Hamilton County is not what

many people think.

Lastly, we've seen a noticeable decline in the non-English speaking population requesting food.

What's my point? From the front lines of fighting hunger in our area towns and cities, life is changing in real time. We see increases in gap families looking to get through a tough time. The numbers are changing as the economy ebbs and flows. People who have never experienced food insecurity are searching for a solution.

Many find Feeding Team through our social media and through word of mouth. But many don't know that these resources are available. If you find your family in need, please contact us, find a pantry at FeedingTeam.org, and follow us on social media to learn about upcoming food distribution events.

Please share our message with those that are in need too. We rely on neighbors helping neighbors to connect with those who are in need. Thank you.

About FeedingTeam.org
More than 44,000 people in Hamilton County struggle with food needs. FeedingTeam.org is a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit that offers outdoor, no-questions-asked food pantries that are open 24/7, all

FeedingTeam.org Facts

- 80 outdoor pantries
- Two drive-thru food pick-ups monthly and two in-office food pick-ups monthly
- 20,000 meals per month
- Over 30 volunteer families

year long. These pantries help families who may not qualify for other programs but still need a few meals to get by.

We are so thankful for all the volunteers, hosts, donors, and sponsors who help us every day. We love serving our neighbors and seeing how your generosity changes lives. Hunger doesn't always look the way people think it does, and every meal makes a big difference.

A simple can of food can mean everything to a parent who has nothing left to feed their kids. A few meals can change someone's life.

If you'd like to help, there are many volunteer opportunities. We are also looking for new spots for future pantries. If you know a good location, please contact us.

Mark and Lisa Hall are the Founders of Feeding Team. They may be reached at lisa@feedingteam.org and mark@feedingteam.org or by calling (317) 832-1123.

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Fishers woman's personal caregiving experience inspires new Seniors Helping Seniors location

Submitted

Seniors Helping Seniors® in-home care services, a franchisor with over 200 franchise partners and 400 territories nationwide, has grown rapidly in recent years by building a workforce of talented caregivers who create meaningful relationships with their senior care clients.

Now, Fishers resident Stacey Williams has opened a new location to serve the Hamilton, Hancock, and Marion county communities.

A values-driven leader with more than two decades of experience, Williams has built her career scaling and operationalizing people strategies across complex organizations in health care, telecommunications, life sciences, consulting,

and professional services. She said she believes her background in building inclusive, high-performing workplaces will be a key differentiator in the home care space, creating an environment where caregivers and clients feel respected, supported and valued.

Williams' interest in Seniors Helping Seniors® is both professional and personal. Raised in southern Indiana, she grew up with a strong sense of service and community. When her grandmother needed care after a stroke, Williams saw how important compassion-



Williams



Seniors Helping Seniors®

ate support can be, as well as the strain families can feel when caring for an aging loved one.

"Seniors Helping Seniors® brings together the parts of the work I know best: people, operations, culture and trust," Williams said.

"I want this business to reflect my values and serve the community in a real way. For me, that means helping seniors stay independent and respected while giving caregivers work that feels meaningful."

The demand for in-home care for mature populations continues to grow,

with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reporting that nearly 70 percent of retirees will require some form of long-term care. Seniors Helping Seniors® in-home services is expanding in Indiana with its unique care services and approach to caregiver-client matching. This new location will mark the fourth in the state.

The Seniors Helping Seniors® franchise stands

out from other brands in the elder care space in part through its commitment to hiring senior caregivers, which provides employment opportunities for seniors and better cultivates meaningful relationships between caregivers and care receivers.

"We've become a leader in this industry by prioritizing the best possible care for our seniors, and that means partnering with

only the most passionate and hard-working franchise owners," Seniors Helping Seniors® President Namrata Yocom-Jan said. "That's exactly what we've found with Stacey as a new franchise partner, who is well-equipped to provide unparalleled in-home services to those in need throughout Indiana."

Learn more at [Seniors HelpingSeniorsFranchise.com](https://SeniorsHelpingSeniorsFranchise.com).

Urgent need for donors to help keep blood supply stable

The REPORTER

The American Red Cross has an urgent need for donors and is counting on people to act now and book a time to give blood or platelets. Donors of all blood types and those giving platelets are needed to keep a strong supply of lifesaving blood products on hospital shelves into the summer.

As summer heat ramps up, so do people's plans, which could lead to postponed appointments or less opportunities to give — an especially troubling scenario at a time where the Red Cross has experienced an alarming drop in scheduled donations in recent weeks. In addition to many end-of-school year activities, travel and school breaks, June 1 marked the beginning of Atlantic hurricane season — a reminder that severe weather can also quickly disrupt the ability to donate in affected areas and potentially

Upcoming Donation Opportunities

Carmel

- June 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at IU Health North Hospital, 11700 Meridian St.

Fishers

- June 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Fishers YMCA, 9012 E. 126th St.
- June 25 from noon to 5 p.m. at Harley-Davidson of Indianapolis, 12400 Reynolds Drive
- June 25 from 1 to 6 p.m. at IU Health Fishers Medical Office Building, 13100 E. 136th St.

Noblesville

- June 11, 18, and 25 from noon to 6:30 p.m. at the Noblesville Blood Donation Center
- June 13, 16, 20, 23, and 27 from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. at the Noblesville Blood Donation Center
- June 17 and 24 from noon to 6:15 p.m. at the Noblesville Blood Donation Center, 14765 Hazel Dell Crossing, Suite 700

Westfield

- June 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ascension St. Vincent YMCA, 874 Virginia Rose Ave.

delay or cancel blood drives.

Take action today. To schedule a blood or platelet donation appointment, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS or use the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

As a thank-you for those

who step up to give, all who come to give through June 28 will receive a \$15 e-gift card to a merchant of their choice, plus be automatically entered for a chance to win one of two \$7,500 gift cards. See RedCrossBlood.org/June for details.

Right to Life OF INDIANAPOLIS

Chris Eckhart appointed interim president of Right to Life of Indianapolis

The REPORTER

Right to Life of Indianapolis has named Chris Eckhart as interim president of the organization, effective immediately. The board of directors made the decision to put Eckhart into the interim position following the sudden passing of President Marc Tuttle on June 2. Tuttle led Right to Life of Indianapolis for 18 years.

"It has been providential to have Chris on our board as an active and engaged member who is willing to take on this vital role," said Tom Hirschauer, board chair of Right to Life of Indianapolis. "The last thing Marc Tuttle would want is for his passing to hinder the work he so courageously led. Our organization will go on, and it will go on in his memory."

Eckhart, a current board member, has agreed to serve as the interim president for an initial 90-day period. The immediate focus is ensuring continuity of leadership and support for the mission of Right to Life of Indianapolis during this period of transition. The board does plan to conduct a formal search for a permanent president.

"Marc Tuttle devoted nearly two decades of faith-

ful service to Right to Life of Indianapolis, and his commitment to protecting life touched countless lives throughout our community," Eckhart said. "While no one can replace Marc, I am committed to ensuring continuity of his work and keeping Right to Life of Indianapolis strong and focused on its mission of building a culture of life throughout Central Indiana."

Eckhart is a lifelong resident of the Indianapolis area and joined the board of directors of Right to Life of Indianapolis in December 2024. He recently retired after selling the manufacturing company he owned and operated. He and his wife, Tyleen, have been married for 34 years and have raised eight children. They are parishioners at St. Luke Catholic Church and members of the Indianapolis Legatus chapter.

About Right to Life of Indianapolis

Right to Life of Indianapolis is a nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting human life from conception to natural death through education, advocacy, and community engagement. It is one of the oldest and largest pro-life organizations in Indiana.

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Carmel partners with Change.org to gather community input & ideas

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In partnership with Change.org, the City of Carmel is participating in Civic Dialogues, a pilot initiative with the goal of identifying creative, community-driven solutions to local challenges. The program comes at no cost to the city.

Now until July 6, all Carmel residents will have the opportunity to share their ideas for positive change in how the city can support its local businesses at the [website at this link](#). Shortly afterwards, Change.org will identify the ideas submitted that resonate most with all participants and assemble a group of resi-

dents from across the city for a dialogue to develop the ideas into actionable proposals. Through the use of online forums and virtual dialogues, this initiative hopes to identify what

matters most to residents and highlight points of consensus; this serves as critical information that policymakers can use to drive change.

Mayor Sue Finkam has committed to reviewing the proposals that emerge from this process to see how the City might support them.

"Our local business



Finkam

community is the heartbeat of Carmel, and ensuring its continued success requires an ongoing, collaborative effort," Mayor Finkam said. "Partnering with Change.org gives us an inno-

vative platform to invite residents into the conversation. The Civic Dialogues initiative ensures that everyone has a seat at the table and a meaningful opportunity to actively shape the future of our city."

Duncan Lockard, General Manager of Civic Dialogues at Change.org, emphasized the importance of

constructive dialogue in this process.

"Change.org will host an online space where residents can not only share their own ideas on what would be good for the city, but support and build on others' ideas as well," he said. "Our process engages a wide net of community members and builds consensus around practical policy solutions. We are excited to engage residents of Carmel and bring their ideas to city leadership."

You can visit the website and offer your ideas until July 6, or vote on the ideas that have already been submitted, at ideasforchange.org/carmel.

Indiana employers face new immigration law enforcement starting July 1

By GARRETT BERGQUIST
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The general counsel for the Indiana Chamber of Commerce on Monday said employers should follow best practices to avoid running afoul of Indiana's new immigration law.

Beginning July 1, employers can no longer hire, recruit, or continue to employ someone who is not authorized to work in the United States. The attorney general can investigate suspected violations. A first offense will bring a warning. Subsequent offenses will be referred to the courts, which will have the option to suspend business licenses for anywhere from five business days to six months, depending on how many violations there are. In extreme cases, the courts are authorized to revoke business licenses permanently.

Adam Berry, vice president for public policy and general counsel at the Indiana Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber is fielding questions from employers about how to comply with the law before it takes effect. He said the most common sources of questions are labor-intensive industries such as agriculture or hospitality. Berry said the law only applies to hiring practices on or after July 1. It does not go after employers for decisions they made prior to then.

"There is no lookback," he said. "So they have until July 1 to get their house in order, and again, it's not a report card on the past but it's the day on which compliance matters going forward."

Berry said the law leaves it up to the courts whether and to what extent they impose penalties. He said enforcement will begin with the attorney general issuing a civil investigation demand, or CID, to a business suspected of violations. That does not automatically mean the employer is facing sanctions.

"It's the attorney general's way of discovering more information about the employer, it's hiring practices, et cetera," he said. "Certainly, employers who are doing the right thing, or believe they are doing the right thing, they can definitely be issued a CID. Employers should know that they have rights if they receive a civil investigation demand. So in that instance, they should certainly contact an attorney sooner rather than later."

Berry said the attorney general's office will issue guidance for employers later this month. He said employers should follow the guidance closely and make sure their paperwork is organized and ready for inspection.

During a news conference last week, Attorney General Todd Rokita said the new law does not allow him to open criminal probes into businesses. He said any penalties under the law are strictly civil. But he said he will refer cases to county prosecutors for further investigation if, in the course of any reviews, he discovers evidence of possible criminal wrongdoing.

This story was originally published by WISH-TV at wishtv.com/news/politics/indiana-immigration-law-compliance.

Jack Russell of OneZone Chamber completes first year at Institute for Organization Management

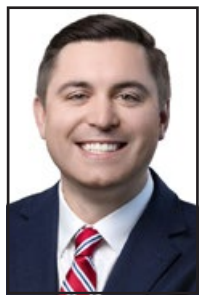
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Institute for Organization Management, the professional development program of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, announces that Jack Russell, President & CEO of OneZone Chamber, has recently completed his first year at Institute for Organization Management, a four-year nonprofit leadership training program at the Midwest Institute in Madison, Wisconsin.

"Institute graduates are recognized across the country as leaders in their industries and organizations," said

Raymond P. Towle, IOM, CAE, the U.S. Chamber's vice president of Institute for Organization Management. "These individuals have the knowledge, skills, and dedication necessary to achieve professional and organizational success in the dynamic association and chamber industries."

Russell said his time spent at Institute for Organization Management will make him a better advocate



Russell

for businesses through OneZone.

"I am honored to have completed my first year at Institute for Organization Management," he said. "The opportunity to learn alongside chamber and association professionals from across the country, while gaining new perspectives on leadership, advocacy, and organizational excellence, will directly benefit OneZone Chamber and the businesses and communities we serve throughout Hamilton County."

Since its commencement in 1921, the Institute program has educated tens of thousands of association, chamber, and nonprofit leaders on how to build stronger organizations, better serve

their members, and become effective advocates for their communities.

Institute's curriculum consists of four weeklong sessions held at university locations throughout the country. Through a combination of required courses and electives in areas such as leadership, advocacy, marketing, finance, and membership, participants enhance their organizational management skills and gain practical tools to help their organizations operate more efficiently and effectively.

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Fishers delivers summer packed with events & fun for everyone

Submitted by City of Fishers

Recently ranked the No. 2 best place to live in the nation by *U.S. News & World Report*, Fishers is gearing up for a vibrant summer season filled with concerts, festivals, arts programming, and community events for all ages.

This year's summer schedule features a wide variety of free and family-friendly activities including themed days at the Fishers Farmers Market, Touch-a-Truck, Park After Dark, Fourth of July fireworks, Free Tuesday Concerts at the Nickel Plate District Amphitheater, seasonal art classes, summer camps, and signature events like Spark!Fishers and the Fishers Lū'au.

Visit FishersIN.gov/Events for the latest happenings. The summer event lineup includes:

Park After Dark

July 10, Aug. 14 & Sept. 4 | 8 to 11 p.m. | Geist Waterfront Park (10811 Olio Road) | Ages 21+ | Free

Summer nights were made for the beach. Grab your friends for an adults-only monthly beach night at Geist Waterfront Park. Fishers Parks will bring the music, fire pits, and summer sunset views while MashCraft Brewing will see beer and wine onsite. Pack your chairs, blankets, and picnic to round out your plans and prepare to soak up summer. [Learn more.](#)

Fishers Farmers Market, Presented by IU Health

Saturdays through September | 8 a.m. to noon | Nickel Plate District Amphitheater (6 Municipal Drive) | Free

As one of the top farmers markets in the region, marketgoers will experience an expanded layout this year with more than 90 Indiana vendors (with 25 new vendors), free community yoga, live music, kids' activities, specialty market days, and the new Breezeway Café experience. [Learn more at FishersParks.com/FarmersMarket.](http://FishersParks.com/FarmersMarket)

Upcoming specialty days include:

- June 20: Biz Kidz Festival
- July 11: Accessibility and Inclusion Day

- July 25: Thrift-a-Thon
- Aug. 1: Health and Wellness Day
- Aug. 22: Safety Day
- Aug. 29: Day of Service

Geist Waterfront Park Beach Season

Now through Labor Day | 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily | Geist Waterfront Park
Beach season returns to Geist Waterfront Park beginning May 29. Enjoy swimming, sandy beaches, and waterfront recreation all summer long with lifeguards on duty daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The park remains free outside of peak hours, with parking fees for non-residents during peak weekend hours and select holidays. Kayak, paddleboard, and shelter rentals are available. [Learn more.](#)

Cool Off at Fishers Splash Pads

Now through Labor Day | Open Daily | Free
Cool off this summer at Fishers' splash pads, open daily through Labor Day at Holland Park (1 Park Drive) and Billerica Park (12690 Promise Road). Families can also enjoy the fountain at the Nickel Plate District Amphitheater Pavilion (10 Municipal Drive), offering a fun way to beat the heat all season long. [Learn more.](#)

Fishers Parks Foundation presents: Gary Harris Buckets at Brooks School 3x3 Tournament

Saturday, June 6 | 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. | Brooks School Park (11780 Brooks School Road) | Prices vary

Get ready for fast-paced, high-energy basketball action with Milwaukee Bucks guard (and HSE High School grad) Gary Harris and the Fishers Parks Foundation. Register your team, or as a single, and prep for the competition. Various age divisions are available. Must be at least 10 years old to participate. Don't want to play? Come

out and watch the fun throughout the day. [Learn more.](#)

Free Tuesday Concerts at the NPD AMP

Tuesdays, June and July | 7 p.m. | Nickel Plate District Amphitheater | Free

This popular summer tradition returns to the NPD AMP with free Tuesday night concerts throughout June and July. Grab your picnic and lawn chair and enjoy an evening of live music in the heart of downtown Fishers. No tickets or pre-registration required. [Learn more.](#)

Shows include:

- June 9: Living Proof, sponsored by Heritage Christian School
- June 16: Blue Water Kings
- June 23: Toy Factory, sponsored by GBC Bank
- June 30: Karma
- July 7: Big Rosco + The Hammers
- July 14: The Doo Band
- July 21: The Flying Toasters
- July 29: Stella Luna + The Satellites

Fishers Arts Council Second Fridays

Art receptions: Fridays, June 12 and July 10 | 6 to 8 p.m. | Art Gallery at City Hall (1 Municipal Drive)
Gallery Hop: Friday, Aug. 14 | 5 to 9 p.m. | Nickel Plate District
Celebrate local art and connect with Fishers' creative community during Fishers Arts Council's free Second Friday series. Enjoy art receptions featuring local and regional artists at the Art Gallery at City Hall, then explore artwork throughout the community during the Gallery Hop at various locations around the Nickel Plate District. [Learn more at FishersArtsCouncil.org.](http://FishersArtsCouncil.org)

FIFA World Cup Outdoor Watch Parties

June 12, June 19 & June 25 | Various times | FORUM Credit Union Plaza at Fishers Event Center (11000 Stockdale St.) | Free

Get ready to experience the world's biggest game like never before. Enjoy live match screenings, ice-cold refreshments, interactive fan experiences, and an electric community atmosphere as we cheer on Team USA. Upcoming matches include USA vs. Paraguay on June 12, USA vs. Australia on June 19, and Türkiye vs. USA on June 25. [Learn more at FishersEventCenter.com.](http://FishersEventCenter.com)

Fishers Lū'au

Saturday, June 13 | 6 to 9 p.m. | Geist Waterfront Park | Free

Experience Polynesian culture with the entire family as the Fishers Lū'au returns to Geist Waterfront Park. Enjoy Polynesian-inspired entertainment, beach games, crafts, photo opportunities, swimming, and food and drink vendors as you make summer memories that will last. Free offsite parking shuttle service will be available with VIP parking available \$25 per vehicle. [Learn more.](#)

Ticketed Summer Concert Series at the NPD AMP

Nickel Plate District Amphitheater
The NPD AMP brings another season of emerging artists and longtime favorites to one of the Midwest's premier outdoor stages. Get tickets for these upcoming shows at npdamp.com and stay tuned for upcoming announcement as new acts are added.

- June 19: Dumpstaphunk: Dumpsta Plays Sly & The Family Stone
- July 25: Band of Horses + Dinosaur Jr.
- July 26: Allen Stone
- Aug. 22: The Crane Wives
- Sept. 12: Niko Moon

Music at The 106

Thursdays, June 18, July 16 & Aug. 20 | 6 to 9 p.m. | The 106 Plaza (8100 E. 106th St.) | Free

Enjoy free live music on the lawn at the new 106 Plaza, located at The 106 Trail and

the Nickel Plate Trail. Grab a drink from MashCraft Brewing or Niyyah Coffee, explore the Maker Playground, or purchase a make-and-take kit while enjoying live music. [Learn more.](#)

Spark!Fishers 5K & Firecracker 1 Mile

Wednesday, June 24 | 7 p.m. | Nickel Plate District Amphitheater | Prices vary

Kick off Spark!Fishers with the annual 5K and Firecracker 1 Mile Run/Walk, Strengthened by IU Health. This family-friendly event welcomes runners and walkers of all abilities while raising funds for the Indiana Chapter of A Kid Again. Participants are invited to an all-ages post-race celebration featuring free ice cream, beer, and NA drinks for participants, inflatables, a foam party, food trucks, and more. Register at runsignup.com/sparkfishers5k.

Spark!Fishers, Presented by Meijer

Friday, June 26 | 8 p.m. | Nickel Plate District Amphitheater | Free

Saturday, June 27 | 4 to 10 p.m. | Fishers Municipal Complex | Free
Spark!Fishers, presented by Meijer, kicks off Friday, June 26, with a free concert and drone show, followed by the annual Spark!Fishers Street Festival in downtown Fishers on Saturday, June 27. Saturday's celebration will feature street vendors, a parade, live music, Car + Art Show, free entertainment, fireworks, and family-friendly activities for all ages and abilities. [Learn more at SparkFishers.com.](http://SparkFishers.com)

Paws for Prevention

Sunday, June 28 | 2 to 4 p.m. | Fishers White River Park (5650 White River Park Drive) | Free

Bring your dogs, family, and friends for the first-ever Indiana Paws for Prevention walk, a family-friendly fundraising event hosted in partnership with the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and Fishers Health Department. Enjoy a stroll with your pup, raffle, photo opportunities, mental health resources, and messages of hope and remembrance as you explore the natural beauty of Fishers' newest park. [Learn more.](#)

Fourth of July Fireworks Shows & Free Concert

Saturday, July 4 | Dusk (approximately 10 p.m.) | Various locations | Free

Celebrate Independence Day with three fireworks shows throughout Fishers, presented by Fishers Parks. Find your perfect location: enjoy live music at 8 p.m. from Groovesmash at the NPD AMP prior to the fireworks, view the fireworks from the water on Geist Reservoir, or gather at Hamilton Southeastern High School (12499 Olio Road) at dusk to enjoy a laid-back environment. [Learn more.](#)

Monsoon Madness

Saturday, July 18 | 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for pre-purchased early access, noon to 3 p.m. for general admission | Holland Park (1 Park Drive)

Cool off from the summer heat at Monsoon Madness, returning to Holland Park with giant waterslides, a mini-monsoon area for little ones, and live entertainment. Early access is available from 11 a.m. to noon for the first 500 registrants, with free general admission beginning at noon. Pre-registration is required. [Learn more at FishersParks.com/MonsoonMadness.](http://FishersParks.com/MonsoonMadness)

All American Ice Cream Bike Ride

Tuesday, July 21 | 6 to 7:30 p.m. | Nickel Plate District | Free

Enjoy a summer evening celebrating America's 250 with two wheels. This casual, family-friendly ride begins at the Nickel Plate Amphitheater with bike decorating and other activities before heading to Holland Park for a pit stop to cool off with a scoop of Handels ice cream. The ride finishes back at the NPD AMP where participants can stay to enjoy the free Tuesday Night Concert.

Christmas in July

Friday, July 25 | Noon to 2 p.m. | Geist Waterfront Park | Free

Head to the beach for a holly-jolly good time at this festive popup celebration. Enjoy a visit with Santa Claus, beach games, family-friendly activities, and cheerful holiday décor, all with a summer twist.

Before the Bell

Thursday, July 30 | 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. | Nickel Plate District Amphitheater | Free

Ring in the start of the school year with Hamilton Southeastern Schools in partnership with Fishers Parks. Meet representatives from your school, learn more about district initiatives, network with other families, and get excited about the upcoming school year. [Learn more at HSESchools.org.](http://HSESchools.org)

Yoga on the Beach

Thursdays, June to September | 7 p.m. | Geist Waterfront Park I Free

Fishers Parks hosts its weekly free yoga series on the beach at Geist Waterfront Park throughout the summer season. No registration is required. Participants must be 13 years or older and bring their own yoga mat. [Learn more.](#)

Fishers Fire Department's Cul-de-sac Drills

Dates & locations vary | 7 p.m. | Free

Fishers Fire Department returns to neighborhoods around Fishers this summer for cul-de-sac drills! Firefighters will give little and big kids alike an opportunity to handle the fire hose line or run through the spray during these family-friendly neighborhood events. See locations and dates at FishersIN.gov/CulDeSacDrills.

Fishers Summer Camps

Mondays to Fridays | Half & full day options available

When school's out for summer, the fun is just getting started! Choose from half and full-day camps like Camp Playmakers, Storybook Studios, Camp Chronicles, and enrichment offerings like bowling, robotics, art, ultimate ninjas, and more. New this year, camps are offered for kids as young as three. Sign up at FishersIN.gov/Camps.

Fishers Art Center Make It Take Its, Camps & Classes

Dates and times vary | Fishers Art Center (1 Municipal Drive)

Get creative this summer at the Fishers Art Center with camps, classes, workshops, and one-time Make It Take It experiences for all ages. All Fishers residents receive the member rate for all registered experiences. Upcoming offerings include watercolor beach sunsets, gel printing, yarn art, slab planters, creative calligraphy, and more. Visit FishersArtCenter.org to register.

Fishers Event Center Summer Events

Various dates & times | Fishers Event Center (11000 Stockdale St.)

The Fishers Event Center is bringing an exciting lineup of entertainment to the city this summer. Catch three special performances by Billy Strings on Aug. 6, 7, and 8, experience the fastpaced action of Fishers Freight football through July 26, and don't miss *Inside The Sound: An Immersive Musical Experience* on June 27. Explore the full calendar and get tickets at FishersEventCenter.com.

Forest Bathing

Dates & times vary | Ritchey Woods Nature Preserve | \$36 for residents, \$54 non-residents

Join a Certified Nature and Forest Therapy Guide for Forest Bathing at Ritchey Woods Nature Preserve. Forest Bathing is a practice of nature immersion, elevating sensory observations in the present moment. Participants "bathe" in the sights, sounds, textures, and scents they encounter while on an intentionally slow, guided outing. Your certified Nature and Forest Therapy Guide will facilitate your experience through a series of invitations to promote nature connection. Register at FishersParks.com/Forest.

Don't just ride the rails ... Bike them!



Forest Park Rail Adventure
An 8-mile round trip rail bike ride starting at Hobbs Station in Forest Park.

White River Family Cruise
Enjoy this short, scenic rail bike ride from Hobbs Station in Forest Park.

NickelPlateExpress.com/railbike-rides

Creativity will shine bright at AFLI 65th anniversary & open house celebration

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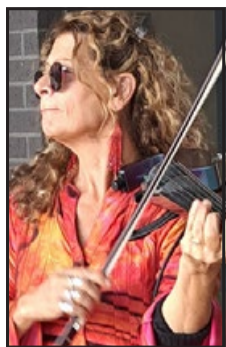
Creativity in all its shapes, sounds, and forms will reign supreme on Saturday, June 27 when Arts for Learning Indiana (AFLI) celebrates 65 years of providing youth arts education throughout the state with a community open house at its brand-new home, 3328 E. 10th St., Indianapolis, along the newly designated East 10th Street Emerging Arts District corridor.

This free, family-friendly event, presented by Glick Philanthropies, will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. To better facilitate the festival atmosphere, East 10th Street will be closed to vehicular traffic in front of AFLI headquarters during the open house, enabling activities to expand to both the north and south sides of 10th Street.

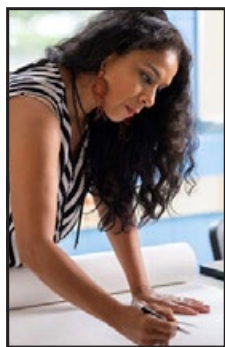
While the event location isn't in Hamilton County, the organization's impact most assuredly is: 26 AFLI workshops were held at Hamilton County sites over the past year (including Oak Trace Elementary, Woodbrook Elementary, Hamilton East Public Library) plus programs at numerous schools and Hussey-Mayfield Memorial Public Library in Boone County.

"As we open the doors to our new home, we're also opening doors of opportunity for thousands of young people across Indiana," said Arts for Learning Indiana president & CEO Anya Aslanova. "Our open house is a glimpse into a future where every student has access to creative, engaging learning experiences that help them thrive in school and in life."

Open house guests will enjoy musical performances, hands-on art-making stations, exhibitions of art-



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work by current students, alumni and AFLI's stable of Teaching Artists, public mural creation, sidewalk art, and more. Among Teaching Artists scheduled to participate are Cathy Morris, Village of Stories, Squirrel Butter, Beatriz Vasquez, Jingo de la Rosa, Theon Lee, Matt Deloughery, and Omar Rashan. Emcee for the Garden Performance Area is AFLI board member Leonard Patterson, founder and frontman of the popular Indy band Living Proof.

Among additional activities planned are:

- Hands-on creative endeavors for all ages including make your own notebook covers and shadow puppets, contribute your artistic flair to sidewalk chalk art or help create a permanent public mural on the building.
- Photo booth selfie zone.
- Installation of the inaugural Arts for Learning Indiana Art Supplies Box. Patterned after the familiar Little Free Libraries, the AFLI creation will be filled with a wide and ever-changing variety of art supplies, free and available for the taking. The organization plans to build and install art supply boxes at locations throughout Central Indiana.
- Register-to-win the Kate Appel Celebration Prize. Named in honor of the visionary Arts for

Learning Indiana board member, guests will be invited to sign up for the chance to win a creative gift of art activities and supplies to spark imagination at home, and to nominate a school to receive a voucher for a free Arts for Learning performance.

"Kate is a leader whose generosity has always been rooted in action and community," Aslanova said, "and we're carrying her spirit forward as she retires from our board by sharing the gift of the arts with the community at our open house."

Several performances will take place during the celebration at Holy Ground Productions, across 10th Street from the Arts for Learning building, and three food trucks will be on-site serving a variety of food and beverage for purchase: Allen's Extreme Hot Dogs & Nachos, The Grub House, and Little Bugs Sweets.

The open house will be held rain or shine. Free parking will be available at IPS' Brookside School, 3150 E. 10th St., or curbside throughout the area. Guests are encouraged to bring chairs or blankets for seating comfort during outdoor performances.

Event sponsors include Glick Philanthropies, the Allen Whitehill Clowes Charitable Foundation,

John Boner Neighborhood Centers, Audrey's Place Furniture, and 1000 Words Gallery.

Founded in 1961, Arts for Learning Indiana – originally known as Young Audiences – is the premier provider of arts education programs for youth throughout the state. AFLI partners with schools, libraries, parks and other community organizations to deliver an estimated 40,000 hours of high-quality arts education experiences annually. Its more than 70 professional Teaching Artists present vibrant performances, hands-on workshops and in-depth residencies throughout Indiana. AFLI also supports educators through professional development that helps integrate the arts into diverse learning environments in powerful and practical ways.

"As we mark 65 years of transforming lives through the arts, our open house celebrates both our history and the bright future we're building for students across Indiana," Aslanova said. "This event brings our mission to life, showcasing how access to the arts ignites learning, builds confidence and truly changes lives."

For more information about Arts for Learning Indiana and the June 27 65th Anniversary Celebration & Open House, visit artsforlearningindiana.org.

Show your patriotic pride in Westfield

The REPORTER

Westfield residents can show their patriotic spirit by decorating the outside of their homes – porches, front yards, windows, and walkways – in celebration of America 250.

Break out the red, white, and blue with flags, bunting, lights, stars, historic tributes, and creative displays that honor 250

years of American independence and the community spirit that makes Westfield special.

The contest is open through June 21. Submit your entry at westfieldin.gov/home250.

Whether you keep it classic or go all out, us showcase your pride and make Westfield shine this Independence Day season.

Hear from Westfield city planner Caleb Ernest

The REPORTER

The Westfield Chamber of Commerce invites you "Pastry with a Planner," featuring Westfield Long-Range Planning Manager Caleb Ernest, AICP, where you will have a unique opportunity to connect with Westfield city planners and delve into all things Westfield.

The event will take place from 8 to 9 a.m. on Tuesday,

June 16 at the Westfield Washington Public Library, 17400 Westfield Blvd.

The event is a time for community and learning. During the first 20 minutes, mingle, eat pastries, and drink beverages. Following that there will be a presentation by city staff/planners, and the remaining time will be for a Q&A from those attending.

[Click here](#) to register.



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Community News

Carmel High School Class of 1976 Reunion

Submitted by Sharon Kibbe

The planning committee for our 50th class reunion is busy searching far and wide for classmates we've lost touch with.

If you have not yet connected via our private Facebook page, or if you know of classmates not active on social media, please contact carmelin1976.50threunion@gmail.com so we can send details about the Sept. 18 and 19 reunion weekend.

We have loads of fun in store, including two gatherings, lots of time to reconnect, and a one-hour tour of our old CHS stomping grounds. We are looking forward to celebrating with everyone!



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Senator Young introduces bipartisan bill to establish National Commission on Robotics

Submitted by Office of U.S. Senator Todd Young

U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.), Dave McCormick (R-Pa.), John Hickenlooper (D-Colo.), and Martin Heinrich (D-N.M.) introduced the National Commission on Robotics Act, legislation that would create an independent commission to evaluate America's competitiveness in robotics and recommend policies to

strengthen U.S. leadership in robotics.

"Robotics is transforming industries across our economy and will play a critical role in determining which nations lead in innovation and advanced manufacturing," Sen. Young said. "To maintain America's competitive edge, we must better understand the opportunities and challenges ahead and develop a strategy to strengthen our

workforce, secure our supply chains, and accelerate domestic innovation. This independent commission will help ensure the United States stays ahead of China and remains the world's leader in robotics technology." Specifically, the commission is directed to exam-



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ine and make recommendations on:
 • The competitiveness of the United States in robotics and the strength of the domestic marketplace.
 • If the U.S. has the appropriate means and methods to assert and maintain a technological advantage across industrial, retail, and com-

mercial sectors.

• Foreign actions and policies to advance robotics.
 • Ways to foster greater collaboration and strategic partnerships in robotics with industry, the public, and academic institutions could enhance economic competitiveness and manufacturing.
 • Workforce incentives and programs to attract and recruit leading talent in robotics and associated STEM fields.

• Supply chain risks and policies to increase domestic manufacturing of robotics.

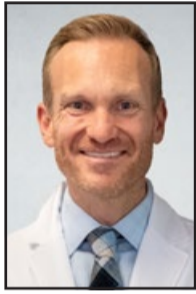
Under the bill, the commission would deliver an interim report to Congress and the President within one year of its establishment, and a final report with concrete recommendations within two years of its establishment.

Click here to read the full text of the bill.

Parkview orthopedic office expands joint replacement services & welcomes new surgeon

Submitted

Parkview Health has expanded access to advanced joint replacement care in Hamilton County with the addition of Rory Sandberg, MD, MBA, a fellowship-trained orthopedic surgeon specializing in hip and knee replacement.



Sandberg

Dr. Sandberg sees patients in collaboration with sports medicine surgeon Robert Klitzman, MD, at the Parkview Physicians Group (PPG) – Orthopedics office at 14535 Hazel Dell Parkway, Suite 100, Carmel.

"We are pleased to welcome Dr. Sandberg to the Carmel office as we continue to expand high-quality, specialized orthopedic care options for central Indiana residents," said Dr. Alan McGee, president of Parkview Health Orthopedics. "Dr. Sandberg is deeply committed to helping patients – especially those with degenerative conditions – regain function and mobility in the most effective manner possible. His expertise in total joint techniques and other innovative treatments will be invaluable to patients."

Dr. Sandberg focuses on primary and complex hip and knee replacement, including revision procedures, with an emphasis on modern outpatient techniques designed to help appropriate patients return home and recover more quickly.

"Joint replacement has evolved significantly, and many patients are now able to go home the same day as surgery," Sandberg said. "My focus is on using advanced techniques to make the process as smooth, safe and predictable as possible so patients can get back to walking, traveling and enjoying their daily lives with confidence."

Sandberg completed fellowship training in adult reconstructive surgery at Indiana University Health after his orthopedic surgery residency at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He earned his medical degree from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City and a Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree from the Kelley School of Business at Indiana University, with

a focus on the business of medicine.

Board-certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery, Sandberg is a member of the American Association of Hip and Knee Surgeons.

He previously served as medical director of total joint programs, chair of orthopedic surgery and specialty group leader within a large health system. This leadership experience – combined with his commitment to delivering high-quality, efficient care – helps shape a more positive joint replacement experience centered on the individual needs of each patient.

Dr. Sandberg treats patients who have arthritis and degenerative conditions of the hip and knee, offering surgical and non-surgical options, including injections for pain relief. He is particularly focused on helping patients determine the right timing for surgery and ensuring they feel fully informed and confident in their decision-making.

"I want my patients to clearly understand all of their options and feel comfortable with the path they choose – whether that involves surgery or not," he said. "I am also a resource for referring providers, prioritizing timely access, clear communication and thoughtful recommendations so patients can move toward the right care."

Coming from a family of builders, Sandberg has long been drawn to precision and craftsmanship – principles he applies to joint replacement surgery, where attention to detail and thoughtful planning are critical to achieving durable, high-quality outcomes.

He sees patients in Carmel and performs surgical procedures at Riverview Health Noblesville Hospital, providing convenient access for patients throughout Hamilton County and surrounding communities.

Outside of work, Sandberg enjoys skiing, kayaking, music, traveling and baseball, and is active in his church.

To schedule an appointment, call (317) 804-1020. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Central Indiana surgeons help lead potential paradigm shift in treatment of arthritis at the base of the thumb

Submitted

Indiana Hand to Shoulder Center, an OrthoIndy practice, is officially the first site to enroll a patient in the first U.S. clinical study (NCT #7405983) of Keri Medical's TOUCH® CMC 1 Prosthesis, a total joint replacement implant for the thumb, which is distributed in the U.S. by Medartis Inc.

The patient, enrolled by Dr. F. Thomas D. Kaplan, assisted by Dr. Brandon Smetana, is the first in a 163-patient post-approval study commitment to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Addressing debilitating thumb arthritis

The TOUCH® CMC 1 Prosthesis is intended for use in first carpometacarpal (CMC) primary total joint replacement in patients with symptomatic Eaton-Littler Stage II or Stage III osteoarthritis. In osteoarthritic joints, the cartilage wears down, leaving the underlying bone surfaces to grind on each other. Thumb arthritis is a common and often debilitating disease which can cause significant pain and impacts grip strength, hand function and overall quality of life.

During the first U.S. study of the TOUCH® CMC 1 Prosthesis, patients will be followed for a minimum of two years to observe the rate of pain reduction and functional improvement.

"We are excited to help launch the first U.S. study that will provide insight into the benefits of total joint replacement for patients suffering from debilitating thumb arthritis," said Dr. Kaplan, fellowship director and managing partner at Indiana Hand to Shoulder Center. "Our patients deserve a better option that may provide quicker recovery and better strength than traditional surgery. This study has the potential to pave the way for a paradigm

shift in how U.S. surgeons treat thumb arthritis – just as hip replacement surgery did decades ago."

A new option in thumb joint replacement

The TOUCH® CMC 1 Prosthesis features several design firsts on the U.S. market – all aimed at durability, long-term structural integrity, and expanded range of motion in the joint. FDA approval (PMA 240020) of this cementless, dual mobility total CMC prosthesis was supported by a body of clinical evidence established in over a decade of market presence in Europe.

The TOUCH® CMC 1 Prosthesis addresses a critical need in the U.S., as well. While osteoarthritis is more common in older people, anyone can develop it.

"Thumb CMC osteoarthritis is particularly common with aging, and a large percentage of our population may benefit from expanded treatment options,"

said Dr. Smetana, a board-certified orthopedic surgeon, nerve surgeon and director of research at Indiana Hand to Shoulder Center. "Advancements like the TOUCH® CMC 1 Prosthesis are an important next step in making innovative care more widely available, and we're proud to help make that possible with inclusion in this post-approval study."

Indiana Hand to Shoulder Center was selected as one of the first participating study sites nationwide due, in part, to its reputation as an internationally known training center for hand surgeons and its tradition of strong clinical research. Drs. Kaplan and Smetana travelled to Europe for intensive training in the procedure, and now, several other surgeons at Indiana



Hand to Shoulder Center are trained to perform it.

The TOUCH® CMC 1 Prosthesis has been commercially available in the United States since July 2025. Study enrollment is not a requirement for surgery. Patients who believe they may be candidates are encouraged to consult with their physician.

Patients who want to learn more about the TOUCH® CMC 1 prosthesis from Keri Medical can visit kerimedical.us or contact Medartis at medartisusa.com.

To learn more about Indiana Hand to Shoulder Center, an OrthoIndy practice, visit indianahandtoshoulder.com.

(Pictured) The TOUCH® CMC 1 Prosthesis is designed to help patients with debilitating thumb arthritis. (Photo provided)

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Meeting Notices

The Carmel Mayor's Advisory Commission on Housing will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday, June 11, 2026, in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square.

The Hamilton Heights School Corporation Board of Trustees will meet in an executive session at 8 a.m. Wednesday, June 17, 2026, pursuant to I.C. 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(9) To discuss a job performance evaluation, employee specific compensation, or employment matters of individual employees. This subdivision does not apply to a general discussion of the salary, compensation, or benefits of employees during a budget process; and I.C. 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(11) To train school board members with an outside consultant about the performance of the role of the members as public officials.

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.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

THE FESTIVAL OF TABERNACLES

“On the fifteenth day of the seventh month, hold a sacred assembly and do no regular work. Celebrate a festival to the Lord for seven days. Present as an aroma pleasing to the Lord a food offering consisting of a burnt offering of thirteen young bulls, two rams and fourteen male lambs a year old, all without defect. With each of the thirteen bulls offer a grain offering of three-tenths of an ephah of the finest flour mixed with oil; with each of the two rams, two-tenths; and with each of the fourteen lambs, one-tenth. Include one male goat as a sin offering, in addition to the regular burnt offering with its grain offering and drink offering.

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Ronnie Lee Nolton Sr.

October 25, 1943 – June 4, 2026



Ronnie Lee Nolton, Sr., 82, Greenfield, Ind., passed away Thursday, June 4, 2026, at Hancock Regional Hospital in Greenfield. He was born October 25, 1943, in Noblesville to the late James L. Nolton and Bernice (York) Weston.

Ronnie graduated from Westfield High School, served in the U.S. Army, and retired from Chrysler Automotive, Indianapolis, after 13 years of employment. He was a member of the Hancock Lodge #101, former Boys Scout Master, and was very active in several Girl Scout Troops for his daughters. He believed that being a scout was a great base for his children.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Marybeth K. (Kubiak) Nolton; children, Ron Nolton, Jr., Shane Nolton, Nicole Carcerino, Heath Nolton, Heidi Campbell, and Whitney Nolton; half-sister, Aleta Cozart; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a daughter, Noelle Nolton.

A private family service to honor and remember Ronnie will be held at the family's pond at a later date. The staff at Stillinger Family Funeral Home, Pasco Chapel Greenfield is honored to care for Ronnie and his family.

Memories and condolences may be shared at stillinger-family.com.

Westfield & GANGGANG select artist for Underground Railroad art installation

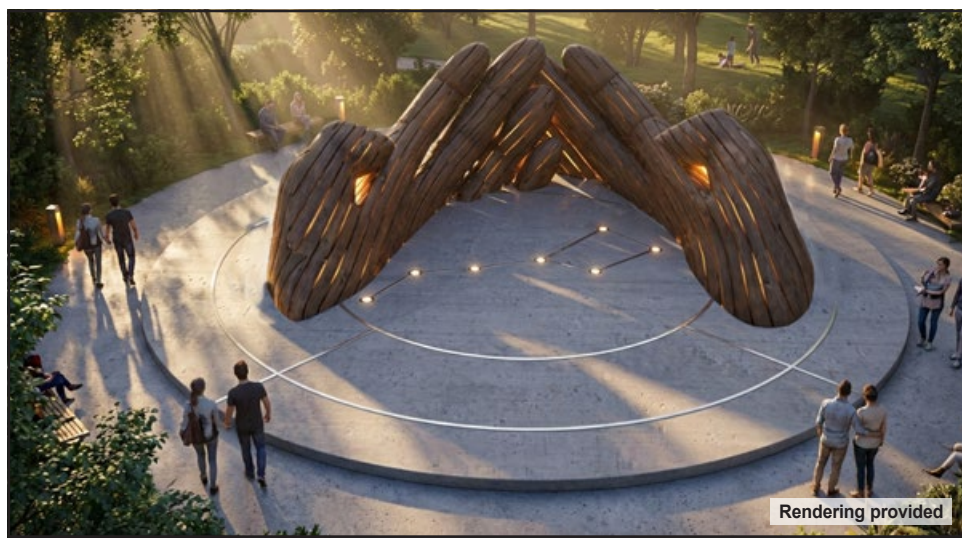
Submitted by City of Westfield

The City of Westfield, in partnership with GANGGANG, has selected Indiana-based multidisciplinary artist Aaron S. Coleman to create a transformational public art installation that honors the city's historical ties to the Underground Railroad and the Quaker families who helped guide enslaved people on their path to freedom.

900 North Studios is the fabrication partner that will bring Coleman's vision to life.

The commissioned artwork, titled "Hold the Stars," will be installed at The Grand on Main development located at the southeast corner of State Road 32 and Poplar Boulevard. The piece was selected through a competitive RFPQ process that prioritized historical resonance, artistic excellence, and community connection. The project represents a significant investment in public art, storytelling, and placemaking in Westfield.

"Hold the Stars" will serve as both a visual landmark and an immersive gathering space. The sculpture is designed as two monumental, cupped hands emerging from the ground, creating a partially enclosed environment where residents and visitors can sit, reflect, gather, and engage directly with the installation. Integrated seating and tactile surfaces encourage exploration and



Rendering provided

contemplation while creating a welcoming communal experience.

Inspired by Westfield's role in the Underground Railroad, the artwork incorporates references to the Big Dipper constellation, historically used by freedom seekers to locate the North Star while traveling north toward liberation. Through symbolism, craftsmanship, and scale, Coleman's design reflects themes of resilience, protection, care, and guidance – connecting the city's past to its present and future.

Crafted from native white oak using traditional steam-bending techniques commonly associated with shipbuilding, the installation further ties together historical narratives and regional craftsmanship traditions. The work will also include an ADA-accessible circular base featuring an illuminated stainless steel star map highlighting the seven stars of the Big Dipper.

Coleman, born in Washington, D.C., and raised in Indianapolis, is nationally recognized for work spanning printmaking, sculpture, and installation. Influenced by hip hop, street art, and historical inquiry, his practice recontextualizes imagery and objects to explore historical memory, systemic power, and the contemporary black experience in America.

Coleman earned degrees from the Herron School of Art and Design and Northern Illinois University and currently serves as the Kenneth E. Tyler Endowed Chair in Printmaking at IU Indianapolis. Coleman has also been a featured artist at BUTTER, GANGGANG'S an all-black fine art fair that gives 100 percent of the proceeds back to the artist.

"Public art has the power to tell the stories that define a community, and this installation does exactly that," Westfield Mayor Scott Willis said. "Hold the Stars' will create a meaningful place for residents and visitors to gather, reflect, and connect with an important part of our history."

The selection process included extensive consideration of how the artwork could thoughtfully honor Westfield's unique historical identity while creating an engaging civ-

ic experience for generations to come. Community input and historical context played a central role throughout the process, ensuring the final installation reflects both local heritage and contemporary artistic vision.

"Hold the Stars' is a beautiful opportunity for truth and history to come alive in masterful artistic expression. We could not be prouder of BUTTER Alum Aaron Coleman and his vision for this story. This site will become a cultural destination for public art seekers, tourists, and learners of all ages," said Mali Simone Bacon and Alan Bacon in a joint statement.

"Projects like this are critical for preservation, community memory, and insight into the future. The arts, history and culture are inextricable. We are proud to partner with the City of Westfield to uphold long-standing values of togetherness, sustainability and progress and appreciate their investment in the arts."

Once installed, "Hold the Stars" is expected to become a defining cultural landmark for Westfield and a destination for residents and visitors alike, inviting reflection, education, and connection through public art.

Installation is anticipated in Summer 2027.

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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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Tee Off For Tyler once again a sellout

Annual golf outing honors Tyler Trent legacy, raises money for cancer research

By **RICHIE HALL**

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SPEEDWAY – The sixth annual Tee Off For Tyler golf outing took place Tuesday at one of Tyler Trent’s favorite places.

This year’s golf outing was hosted by Brickyard Crossing, located on the grounds of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The event benefits the Tyler Trent Foundation, which supports local and national organizations targeting pediatric cancer research.

The foundation has donated more than \$4 million to various organizations since it was established in 2019. It honors Tyler, a Carmel native and Purdue University superfan whose courageous battle with the bone cancer osteosarcoma inspired many people across the nation.

A total of 144 golfers participated in the outing, which has sold out every year since it began.

“Having everybody show up and be a part of this, and year over year it sells out, it’s humbling,” said Tony Trent, Tyler’s father. “And it’s also just heartwarming to think about, hopefully the work that we can do for other families that are going through this journey.”

“The Lord gave Tyler a platform to use, and Tyler used it 100 percent and more to bring awareness not only to his faith, but to cancer research,” said Cathy Campbell, Tyler’s grandmother. “I just think Tyler’s smiling down on this whole situation, because his legacy is funding a lot of cancer research.”

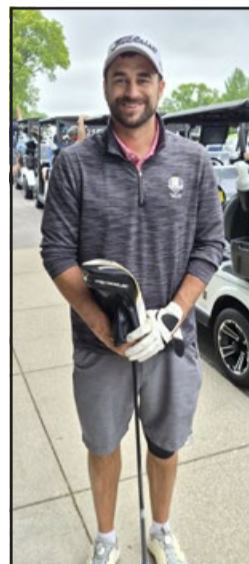
As the opening ceremony took place, golfers were serenaded by the sound of a Ferrari testing on the famed IMS oval. Tyler Trent was a frequent visitor to the Speedway and attended the Indianapolis 500 every year.

“We did feel like we were giving them an experience,” said Kelly Trent, Tyler’s mother. “It just happened that Ferrari was here today, but we’re pretty psyched about it.”

The outing also featured a silent auction, which included several experiences for sports fans and world



(ABOVE LEFT) Members of the Indiana Pacemates were on hand at the golf outing. Pictured: Pacemate Brie Taylor, James Luck of Indianapolis, Rick Terry of Indianapolis, Zac Kinch of Lafayette, Luke Rohrman of Lafayette, Pacemate Alasia Richardson and mascot Purdue Pete. **(ABOVE CENTER)** Charlie Castino, a 2010 graduate of Noblesville High School, was one of the participants at the golf outing. **(ABOVE RIGHT)** Tony Trent, Tyler Trent’s father, speaks during the opening ceremony of the Tee Off For Tyler golf outing, which took place Tuesday at Brickyard Crossing, on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway grounds. Tyler’s mother Kelly Trent is pictured in the background.



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

travelers alike. Two Italy trips were available, along with an “Enchanting Europe for Two” trip; all of those items sold for well over \$1,000.

Just like last year, the golfers had to contend with the “Heckle Hole,” where they teed off while listening to “encouraging” remarks from assorted hecklers that included members of the Purdue football team. It was all in fun, and something that would have gotten Tyler’s approval.

Campbell spoke about that spirit of fun, not just at Tuesday’s golf outing, but in other ways as well.

“This winter, they brought musicians in that wrote songs for some of the country singers, and it was so well-attended, and everybody just really enjoyed themselves,” said Campbell. “And it’s because of Tyler’s desire to raise money for cancer.”

Supporting the Tyler Trent Foundation continues all year long. The foundation accepts donations on its [website](#).

While on the website, you can also find information on how to purchase *The Upset: The Tyler Trent Story*, which details Tyler’s story and his prediction that the Purdue football team would upset Ohio State in 2018. A portion of every book purchased through the [website](#) will be donated to cancer research in Tyler’s name and help families facing cancer.



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(ABOVE LEFT) Jeff Hartley of Pendleton prepares to tee off on the “Heckle Hole,” negotiating both the fairway and a large golf hat. **(ABOVE CENTER)** DuJuan Daniels, the Chief Operating Officer and General Manager of Carmel-based Ascend Football, shouts out to the golfers on the “Heckle Hole.” Ascend Football was the hole’s sponsor. **(ABOVE RIGHT)** Skyler Weisenburger of Brownsburg prepares to make a putt.

Young wins girls Indiana High School Hammer Association State Championships



Photos provided

Nyla Gisele Young of Noblesville won the girls title at the second annual Indiana High School Hammer Association State Championships, contested last Sunday, June 7 at Marian University in Indianapolis. Young’s winning throw – 148 feet, 6 inches – also established a new meet record. Young placed fifth at last year’s inaugural event.

Heights Summer Basketball Camp set for June 22-25

The **REPORTER**

Hamilton Heights boys basketball coach Chad Ballenger is hosting his annual Summer Camp later this month.

The camp is for boys who are entering grades 5 through 8 this school year. The camp takes place from 10 to 11:30 a.m. June 22 to 25 at the Hamilton Heights Student Activity Center, 420 W. North St., Arcadia.

The cost is \$40. If any boy cannot afford to pay the camp fee at this time, call

Ballenger at (765) 438-2016.

“The basic requirement in developing a strong basketball program is to instill in all our boys a desire to improve themselves so that some day they can become part of the Husky Basketball team,” said Ballenger. “This can be best accomplished by developing the proper fundamentals and pride in themselves and their school at an early age.”

For more information, contact Ballenger at challenger@hhschuskies.org.

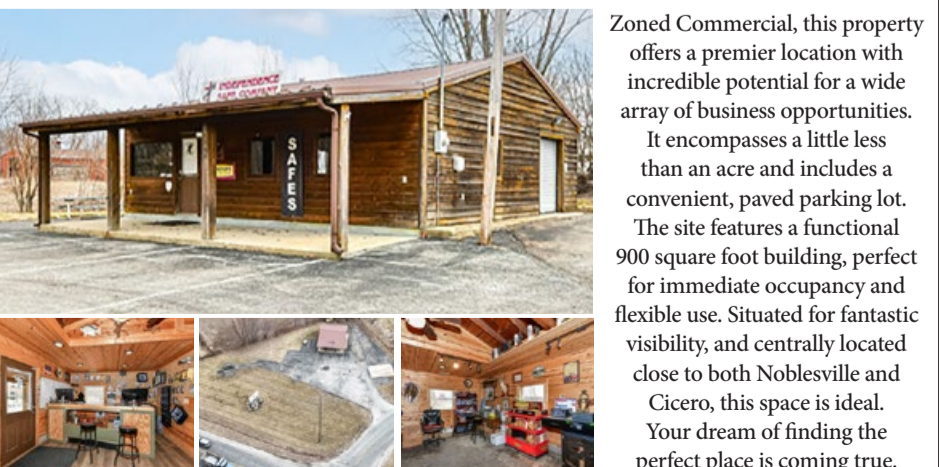
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All-HCC softball players list released

The REPORTER

The Hoosier Crossroads Conference announced its All-Conference softball team on Tuesday.

Here are the Hamilton County honorees.

FIRST TEAM

Fishers

Adrienne Cook, senior infielder – .415 batting average, 7 home runs, 32 runs batted in (RBIs).

Anna McGrath, junior infielder – .333 batting average, 15 RBIs, .977 fielding percentage.

Hamilton Southeastern

Jaycee McCarter, freshman pitcher/utility – .423 batting average, 44 RBIs, 12 home runs, 1.24 earned-run average (ERA).

Kaleah McCarter, sophomore pitcher/outfielder – .466 batting average, 6 stolen bases, .487 on-base percentage (OBP).

Grace Swedarsky, se-

nior pitcher – 10-2 win-loss record, 1.39 ERA, 116 strikeouts in 70.1 innings.

Noblesville

Reese Newsom, junior catcher – .477 batting average, 23 RBIs, 10 home runs, 15 stolen bases.

Addison Retzinger, junior pitcher – 12-3 win-loss record, 2.75 ERA, 134 strikeouts in 99.1 innings.

Haley Schatko, senior infielder – .543 batting average, 50 RBIs, 15 home runs.

Izzy Zapp, junior outfielder – .456 batting average, 20 RBIs, 6 home runs, 15 stolen bases.

Westfield

Sofia Easterhaus, senior infielder – .471 batting average, 18 RBIs, 18 stolen bases.

Makayla Watson, senior infielder/outfielder – .456 batting average, 19 RBIs, 25 stolen bases.

Out of county

Avon: Lilly Heath, Re-

gan Cooper. Brownsburg: Ava Grace Pogue, Etta Schroering. Franklin Central: Adalynn Foster, Kiley Renick, Olivia Starr. Zionsville: Natalie Hester.

SECOND TEAM

Fishers

Kennedy Shockley, junior infielder/outfielder – .378 batting average, 15 RBIs, .940 fielding percentage.

Hamilton Southeastern

Madison Burlingame, sophomore – .449 batting average, 16 RBIs, .500 OBP.

Addison Richmond, senior – .417 batting average, 23 RBIs, .451 OBP.

Noblesville

Maggie Kern, junior infielder – .483 batting average, 23 RBIs, .451 OBP.

Blythe Walker, sophomore infielder – .481 batting average, 18 RBIs, 5 home runs, 9 stolen bases.



Julie Brown / File photo

Westfield's Sofia Easterhaus was named to the Hoosier Crossroads Conference's First Team All-Conference.

Westfield

Reese Mahannah, senior outfielder – .417 batting average, 21 RBIs, 4 home runs.

Out of county

Avon: Kayla Pickering, Zoey Chavez. Brownsburg: Jocelyn Hornett,

Tatum Hunt. Franklin Central: Sarah Miller, Audrina Yorn. Zionsville: Sophia Stubos.

HCC announces All-Conference baseball players

The REPORTER

The Hoosier Crossroads Conference announced its All-Conference baseball team on Tuesday.

Here are the Hamilton County honorees.

FIRST TEAM

Fishers

Austin Conley, junior pitcher – 1.16 earned-run average (ERA), 46 strikeouts in 42.1 innings.

Carter Strole, junior infielder/pitcher – .319 batting average, 2.04 ERA, 24 runs batted in (RBIs), 21 stolen bases.

Hayden Werner, senior pitcher – 1.56 ERA, 35 strikeouts in 27 innings.

Hamilton Southeastern

Jackson Bixler, senior infielder – .429 batting average, .512 on-base percentage (OBP), 19 stolen bases.

Cy Cole, senior infielder – .362 batting average, 19

RBIs, .981 fielding percentage.

Spencer Mohr, junior pitcher – 1.47 ERA, 55 strikeouts in 62 innings.

Noblesville

Ethan Clark, sophomore outfielder – .273 batting average, .515 OBP, 15 stolen bases.

Beckett Doane, senior pitcher – 2.84 ERA, 70 strikeouts in 37 innings.

Slade Hodges, sophomore outfielder – .366 batting average, .465 OBP, 21 RBIs.

Aiden Reynolds, senior infielder – .411 batting average, .505 OBP, 5 home runs, 25 RBIs.

Westfield

Aiden Grabowski, senior pitcher/infielder/outfielder – .308 batting average, 14 RBIs, 2.41 ERA.

Andrew Noble, sophomore outfielder – .471 bat-

ting average, .553 OBP, 20 RBIs, 8 stolen bases.

Corey Wilhelm, senior pitcher – 1.91 ERA, 58 strikeouts in 40.1 innings.

Out of county

Avon: Clayton Lenz, Christian Wessel. Brownsburg: Ethan Cougill, Jackson Lambert. Franklin Central: Lane Armstrong. Zionsville: Davis Moore, Reid Zittel.

SECOND TEAM

Fishers

Owen Lukac, senior pitcher/outfielder – .306 batting average, 45 strikeouts in 37 innings.

Grant Wolf, junior pitcher/infielder/outfielder – 2.66 ERA, 35 strikeouts in 26.1 innings.

Hamilton Southeastern

Chase Bradle, senior pitcher/infielder – .375 batting average, 26 RBIs, 3.16

ERA. Alex Shepherd, junior catcher – .329 batting average, 15 RBIs, .994 fielding percentage.

Noblesville

Chris Martz, senior infielder – .233 batting average, .860 fielding percentage, 14 RBIs.

Griffin Snider, junior pitcher – 3.04 ERA, 43 strikeouts in 27.2 innings.

Westfield

Lincoln Hoffman, junior outfielder – .247 batting average, 20 RBIs, .980 fielding percentage.

Beck Jordan, senior infielder – .387 batting average, 28 RBIs, 3 triples.

Out of county

Avon: Jack Bland. Brownsburg: Canyon Koonce, Cole Sablehaus. Franklin Central: Brayden Mahoney. Zionsville: Ayden Keith.



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Noblesville's Beckett Doane was one of four Millers named to the Hoosier Crossroads Conference's First Team All-Conference.

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Girls Tennis

Carmel's Littell and Hall top seeds in doubles tournament

The REPORTER

After helping the Carmel girls tennis team to a state championship, the Greyhounds doubles duo of Madison Littell and Gabby Hall have a chance for another medal this week.

The Carmel seniors will play in the IHSAA doubles tournament,

which takes place this weekend at Park Tudor. Six doubles teams from across the state will battle for the championship.

Littell and Hall are the top seeds and received a bye into the Saturday semifinals. They will play the winner of Friday's match between Bishop Chatard seniors Aidan

Mahaney and Samantha Paberz and Fort Wayne Snider seniors Tatum Miguel and Hannah Henry.

The Jasper team of senior Adaysa Smiley and sophomore Stella Knies also received a bye into the semifinals. They will play the winner of the other Friday quarterfinal match, this one between

the Lake Central team of sophomore Lyla Hurey and freshman Katelyn Pepkowski and Silver Creek sophomores Meredith Conkin and KeShawna Lankford.

The semifinals begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, with the winners playing for the state championship at 2 p.m.

Indiana Sports Corp hosts annual charity golf tournament

By JOSH BODE

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It was a busy day at The Sagamore Club in Noblesville, as Indiana Sports Corp hosted its annual charity golf tournament.

The money the tournament raises goes towards benefiting under-served youth in central Indiana,

with proceeds going to grant funding, clinics, sports equipment purchases, and more.

"For us, this is really helping all of our youth supporting missions," Indiana Sports Corp President Patrick Talty said. "We have four pillars that we focus on. Our literacy program, our learn to swim program, access to

sport and of course building our community. Those things are important to us. We try to have all of our impact across our events.

"We have people who have been here since the beginning," Talty added. "We have some folks that have played in every single one of these, all 38 and we are really excited about that and we see

people coming back year after year because they see the importance of the mission."

This is the 38th year of the Indiana Sports Corp charity golf outing.

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 11

GOLF
Yorktown regional
Fishers, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville at The Players Club, 8 a.m.

Friday, June 12

GOLF
Harrison regional
Carmel, Guerin Catholic, Westfield at Coyote Crossing, 9 a.m.

Saturday, June 13

BASEBALL SEMI-STATES

At Jasper

Guerin Catholic vs. Providence, 11 a.m.
Gibson Southern vs. Cathedral, 2 p.m.
Championship, 8 p.m.

At Lawrence Central

University vs. Evansville Mater Dei, 11 a.m.
Heritage Christian vs. Sullivan, 2 p.m.
Championship, 8 p.m.

TENNIS

Individual doubles state finals at Park Tudor
Semifinals, 10 a.m.
Championship, 2 p.m.

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Baseball semi-state pairings

The REPORTER

Two Hamilton County baseball teams will play for semi-state championships on Saturday.

Class 3A Guerin Catholic travels to Ruxer Field in Jasper to play for the south semi-state title. The Golden Eagles take on Providence in the first game, which starts at 1 p.m.

Gibson Southern and Cathedral will play in the second semifinal game, which is scheduled for 2

p.m. The semifinal winners face off for the championship at 8 p.m.

Class 2A University will head to Lawrence Central for that division's south semi-state. The Trailblazers play Evansville Mater Dei in the first semifinal, which begins at 11 a.m.

Heritage Christian and Sullivan will face off in the second semifinal, which is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. The winners play for the championship at 8 p.m.

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