

**TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 2026**

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**TODAY'S WEATHER**



**Today:** Partly sunny. Afternoon showers and storms. Marginal severe weather risk.  
**Tonight:** Partly cloudy. Scattered showers and storms possible in the early evening.  
**HIGH:** 76 **LOW:** 57



# Celebrating Sheridan's past & the people shaping its future

**Submitted**  
 Excitement is building in Sheridan ahead of America's 250th Independence Day. The town's celebration will kick off with the annual Lions Club parade beginning at 10 a.m. on the 4th. Due to ongoing INDOT construction near Bidle Memorial Park, the parade will follow what many residents know as the traditional homecoming parade route, which runs along Main and 6th streets. Participants are encouraged to arrive at Sheridan High School starting at 9 a.m. for registration. This year's theme, "Gener-

ations of Independence: Sheridan Through the Years," reflects the traditions, values, and community spirit that have shaped Sheridan for years. As a natural extension of the 2026 theme, Sheridan Events has introduced a new community tradition in the Sheridan Spark Award.



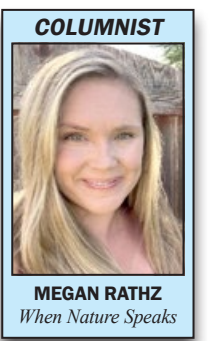
This award aims to recognize Sheridan locals whose leadership, mentorship, volunteerism, service, or community impact has helped make the community stronger. Neighbors are encouraged to nominate a Sheridan resident or business owner who exemplifies these qualities via the organization's

website, [sheridanevents.org/spark-award](http://sheridanevents.org/spark-award). Organizers with Sheridan Events say they believe the town has many people who quietly make a difference every day, and the Spark Award was created in hopes of recognizing those individuals, celebrating the positive impact they have had, as well as encouraging a new generation of volunteers to get involved. Spark Award nominations will remain open until Friday, June 29, with the finalists announced Wednesday, July 1.

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# 'Forty-something' husband

Love is an interesting thing. You often hear how hard it can be. While scrolling through social media, I heard a divorce attorney say recently that if you are lucky enough to find someone that you actually love and end up marrying that you've hit the lottery. If you like the person after being married to them, that's even more of a jackpot. He said for the people that are fortunate enough to have found their person and still enjoy their time with them more than when they aren't around then that is something worth protecting.



I was fortunate enough to find my person. Tim is a 'forty-something' year-old that also has a column for The Reporter that you might be familiar with. If you are, you already know that the first thing that drew me to him was his sense of humor.

He is a bit older than me – about nine years. It rarely comes up, but every now and then we will reference what we were doing when a specific event happened. I remember when we were talking about 9/11, I mentioned being in grade school and he was in college. We both just looked at each other and laughed. I also remember when we went to his high school reunion and everyone seemed old.

Tim is not someone who likes attention. He always shows up for people and makes everyone else a priority over himself. He is the funniest person I know. He makes me laugh every single day. Tim has never stopped dating me. He puts our marriage first and never lets anything get in the way of us. Tim makes a point to buy me flowers and connect. He makes an effort to take an interest in things that are important to me.

Tim is the best dad. His children are his life, and anyone who knows our kids knows what an amazing dad he is to both of them.

Nobody can cook quite like my husband. Not only is it a huge luxury having someone who cooks well, he truly enjoys it. It's a win/win because that means I don't have to cook much myself!

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# Justin Moffett receives 2026 Rotary Outstanding Service Award

**Submitted by Donna Gray**  
 Rotary Club of Carmel

The Rotary Club of Carmel announces that Justin Moffett, Chief Executive Officer of Old Town Companies, has been selected as the recipient of the 2026 Rotary Outstanding Service Award (ROSA).

Established in 1988, the Rotary Outstanding Service Award is presented annually to a non-Rotarian who exemplifies the Rotary ideals of Service Above Self, high ethical standards, and a demonstrated commitment to strengthening the Carmel community through service and leadership.

"Justin Moffett's vision, leadership, and commitment to community development have visibly changed the face of Carmel and left a lasting impact on Carmel and Clay Township," Rotary Club of Carmel President Doug Willard said. "Through innovative projects, community partnerships, and a genuine commitment to im-

proving the quality of life for residents of all ages and abilities, Justin exemplifies the values this award was created to recognize."

Moffett has played a significant role in shaping Carmel's growth and vibrancy through numerous community-centered initiatives, including:

- Transforming Carmel through the development of high-quality residential communities that support the city's vision for growth while emphasizing walkability, architectural integrity, and neighborhood connectivity.
- Leading redevelopment efforts in Midtown Carmel, including the creation of Midtown Plaza, a destination gathering space that brings together residents, families, businesses, and visitors.
- Supporting Fields Market Garden, an innovative urban agriculture program that provides employment opportunities for adults with intellectual disabilities, leadership experiences for



Photo provided  
**Justin Moffett receives his Rotary Outstanding Service Award from Rotary Club of Carmel President Doug Willard.**

Carmel High School students, and locally grown flowers and produce for the community.

• Developing North End, one of Central Indiana's first

fully integrated housing models, which includes approximately 40 apartment homes specifically

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# Megan Wiles honored as HCLA Distinguished Alumna

**The REPORTER**

Each year, Hamilton County Leadership Academy (HCLA) recognizes an HCLA alum for his or her commitment and service to HCLA and their impact in Hamilton County.

This year, HCLA announces Megan Wiles (HCLA Class of 2000, Class of 2025 Dean) as the 2026 HCLA Distinguished Alumni Award honoree.

Wiles is Vice President of Foundation and Community Affairs for Riverview Health. She has been raising funds to support programs and projects that benefit the patients, families, and staff at Riverview Health since March 2015.

In January 2024, she began her third term as a member of the Noblesville Common Council and has served both as President and Vice President of the Council several times.

With over 25 years of work in the not-for-profit sector, in both paid and volunteer positions, Wiles says she is passionate about working with others in making a difference in Hamilton County to help it continue to be the best place to live, work and raise a family in the State of Indiana. She currently serves on the Conner Prairie Board of Directors and was a member of the Richard G. Lugar Excellence in Public Service Series, Class of 2018-2019. She graduated from Noblesville High School and Ball State University.



**Wiles**

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# Aspiring healthcare professionals earn Dr. & Mrs. Bray Medical Scholarship

**The REPORTER**

Riverview Health Foundation has awarded seven exceptional high school seniors from Hamilton County the Dr. and Mrs. Bray Medical Scholarship and the Hamilton County Medical Society Scholarship.

The students from the 2025-2026 school year who received the scholarships include: Jude Al-Kaylani, Westfield High School; Jayden Bland, Hamilton Southeastern High School; Sierra Bramel, Hamilton Heights High School; Abigail Browning, Carmel High School; Abigail Herbert, Sheridan High School; Delaney Jasper, Fishers High School; and Elizabeth Norris, Noblesville High School.

"These students not only excel academically but also make significant contributions across a wide range of organizations, and we are proud to award them with these scholarships in recognition of their accomplishments," said Megan Wiles, Vice President of Foundation and Community Affairs, Riverview Health. "We look forward to supporting them throughout their college journeys and following their continued success after graduation."

The Dr. and Mrs. Bray Medical Scholarship is presented annually to graduating seniors



Photo provided  
**(From left) Jayden Bland, Delaney Jasper, Jude Al-Kaylani, Sierra Bramel, and Abigail Browning. Not pictured: Abigail Herbert and Elizabeth Norris.**

from each public high school in Hamilton County who plan to pursue a career in the medical field. The scholarship has supported more than 220 students in their academic journeys toward

healthcare careers since it was established in 1991. Each recipient receives a one-time \$1,000 scholarship. Furthermore, in partnership with the Riverview Health Foundation, each stu-

dent received an additional \$500 from the Hamilton County Medical Society Scholarship.

For more information about Dr. and Mrs. Bray, visit [riverview.org/bray-society](http://riverview.org/bray-society).

## SHERIDAN

The town's Fourth of July celebration will begin at 4 p.m. at Sheridan High School and will feature a revival of the local favorite ping pong ball drop. Guests can expect three flyovers and many prizes ranging from gift certificates to private flight experiences.

The Park Avenue Band, taking the stage at 6 p.m., will bring music every age

can enjoy. From Andrew's Sisters' swing to classic rock, the nine-piece ensemble will embody Sheridan's Generations of Independence theme.

Other activities will include: White River Wrestling, a thrilling kid zone with inflatables, mini-golf, and nostalgic contests, food, vendors, and more free family-friendly fun. The organi-

zation's Quiet Corner will also return as the committee remains dedicated to the effort to provide the Town of Sheridan community with accessible, inclusive, and affordable events throughout the year.

Before the fireworks show at 10:15 p.m., the inaugural Spark Award winner will be recognized and given the honor of 'spark-

ing' the Burgerhaus Productions fireworks show by pressing a mobile start button and igniting what is sure to be a memorable display set to music.

For full nomination guidelines, event updates, and a complete schedule of activities, visit [SheridanEvents.org](http://SheridanEvents.org) or follow Sheridan Events on [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/SheridanEvents).

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## HUSBAND

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On our first date, we had gone to dinner and as we walked back to the car, he asked if I wanted to go to Moe & Johnny's for a drink and I was so excited because I really liked him and thought he must be having fun if he wanted to keep the date going. I remember our first kiss – it was a disaster! I thought he was going to kiss me goodnight and like a true gentleman, he thought I was giving him a hug. It was a mismatched hug/kiss that we still laugh about today.

As we celebrate 15 years together this September, I want to take this opportunity to tell him how much I love him and also if you haven't checked out [his column for The Reporter](#), you should! I'm biased, but he really is very funny. I remember when I first pitched the idea of him having a column to Stu, The Reporter Publisher, he was a bit hesitant and wanted an idea of what he had to offer. It didn't take long for him to read it and agree that he is funny and very

talented.

I see the jokes online that being an adult is just deciding what to do with the pack of beef or chicken for the rest of your life. There is nobody else I would rather decide it with than him. If there is one thing I got right in my life, it's the person I married. My only regret with him is the noise he makes when he chews pizza. I can't handle it. Besides that, I love him very much.

*"If you truly love someone, you love them twice. The first time, it's all about attraction, their smile, voice, and presence. But slowly, the curtain lifts. You see their scars, insecurities, mood swings, trauma. It's no longer perfect. It's real. And if you can still love them, without filters, that's the love of understanding. The kind that stays. The kind that grows."*

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

## MOFFETT

designed for residents with intellectual and developmental disabilities within a mixed-income, mixed-use neighborhood.

- Serving as a long-time sponsor of the Carmel Farmers Market for the past 13 years, helping sustain one of the region's most successful community markets.

- Contributing to the preservation of Carmel's heritage through service on the Carmel Historic Preservation Commission.

Moffett was formally recognized during the Rotary Club of Carmel's luncheon meeting held Friday, June 5 at Woodland Country Club. As part of the honor, his name will be permanent-

ly inscribed on the Rotary Outstanding Service Award plaque located at Rotary Plaza in Carmel. He will also be recognized by the community during the 2026 CarmelFest Fourth of July Parade.

"My life has been guided by the example of my parents, grandparents, and a multitude of elders in the community who have generously given their time and talent to the betterment of society," Moffett said. "I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to play a role in the dynamic growth of our city, and I thank the Rotary Club of Carmel for acknowledging the efforts of the team I work alongside at Old Town through this

award. Without the contributions of a passionate and committed team, none of the efforts for which I am being honored would have come to fruition."

The Rotary Club of Carmel has a long tradition of recognizing individuals whose leadership and service create meaningful and lasting improvements in the community. Past recipients have represented a diverse range of civic, business, educational, and nonprofit leadership, all united by a commitment to making Carmel a better place to live, work, and serve.

*About the Rotary Club of Carmel*

Founded in 1972, the

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Rotary Club of Carmel serves the local community through volunteer service, charitable giving, and leadership development. The Club supports organizations including the Merciful H.E.L.P. Center, Crooked Creek Food Pantry, Meals on Wheels, Carmel Summer Lunch Program, Trinity Free Clinic, and numerous other local nonprofits through its bi-annual Community Grants program.

The Club proudly leads and presents CarmelFest, Carmel's annual Fourth of July celebration and parade, and sponsors Leadership Connection, a program that connects local high school students with accomplished community and business leaders to develop future leadership skills.

As part of Rotary International, the Club also supports humanitarian initiatives worldwide focused on peacebuilding, disease prevention, clean water and sanitation, maternal and child health, education, economic development, and the global eradication of polio. The Club actively participates in Rotary Youth Exchange, hosting international students and sponsoring local students for study-abroad experiences around the world.

## WILES

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HCLA will recognize Wiles as the 2026 Distinguished Alumni Award honoree at its annual Leadership Summit on June 18.

*About HCLA*

Established in 1991, Hamilton County Leadership Academy (HCLA) is the premier leadership program in Hamilton County. HCLA provides a 10-month, immersive experience in which participants take a deep dive into issues that are critically important to our communities.

HCLA graduates

are knowledgeable, active leaders serving civic groups, not-for-profits, and government agencies, as well as holding elected office. The HCLA experience doesn't end after graduation, though – HCLA regularly holds events for alumni to connect with one another and continue their leadership journey.

Anyone who lives and/or works in Hamilton County is welcome to apply to HCLA. For more information, please visit [hcla.net](http://hcla.net).

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# A tradition of impact

*Hamilton Heights Educational Foundation's 37<sup>th</sup> annual Golf Scramble brings community together*

Submitted by Hamilton Heights School Corp.

Hamilton Heights Educational Foundation's (HHEF) 37<sup>th</sup> annual Golf Scramble brought together an enthusiastic field of players, volunteers, and supporters for a day of golf, giving, and community spirit. Thanks to the incredible turnout and generosity of participants, this year's outing raised more than \$33,000, directly supporting opportunities that enrich the educational experience for Hamilton Heights students.

This long-standing fundraiser plays a vital role in helping HHEF provide the "extras" that elevate learning: innovative classroom tools, enhanced programming, and student experiences that might not otherwise be possible. It's a true community effort, powered by volunteers, families, local businesses, and partners who believe in investing in Heights' students and educators. These added opportunities make learning more meaningful, more engaging, and more memorable for our kids.

Members of the Foundation also extend its sincere appreciation to all sponsors, players, and volunteers who helped make this event a success.

"Your generosity ensures that students will continue to benefit from this event well into the future," HHEF President Melissa Martin said.

Comprehensive Financial Services was the lunch sponsor this year.

Congratulations to this year's scramble and speciality contest winners:

• **1st Place:** Team from Church, Church Hittle & Antrim (David Day, Kevin Lehman, Mark Sullivan & David Sullivan)

• **2nd Place:** Clinton Baumann, Travis Stetish, Kyle Cosand & Brian Doak

• **Closest to the Pin:** Kija Ireland (women) and Josh Cannaday (men)

• **Longest Drive:** Sydney Zebrasuskas (women) and



Photos provided by Hamilton Heights School Corporation  
**(ABOVE)** The Husky Crew of Heights staff and HHEF Board Members helping set the stage for another fun and successful day on the green benefiting the Hamilton Heights Educational Foundation. **(BELOW)** Heights students were on hand lending their energy and support to another fun and memorable day on the green for the Hamilton Heights Educational Foundation.

Shawn Beaver (men)

• **Putting Contest:** Eric Biddle

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• **Putting Contest:** Cicero Chiropractic

• **Longest Drive Spon-**



sors: Pizza House & Resmer & Ryan Orthodontics

• **Closest to the Pin Sponsors:** Hartley-Dunnichay Funeral Home & The Bailey Family

• **Drone Drop:** Pizza House

• **19<sup>th</sup> Hole Pie Donation:** Jim Dandy in Tipton

"The Hamilton Heights community continues to prove that when we come together, we can create extraordinary opportunities for students and educators alike," said Martin, who has been at the helm of the Foundation since 2016.

"Thank you for being part of this special day – your support truly makes a difference!"

Supporting the Foundation's effort helps make a lasting impact on the overall educational experience at Hamilton Heights, shaping the future of learning in meaningful ways. To stay up to date with the latest happenings and projects funded through the Foundation, or get involved, go to [hhschuskiies.org/community/hh-education-foundation](https://hhschuskiies.org/community/hh-education-foundation). Follow along on X at @hhedfoundation.

## State of the County set for June 24

*Event will highlight major investments in public safety, infrastructure & quality of life*

The REPORTER

Hamilton County Commissioner Steve Dillinger will deliver the annual State of the County address on Wednesday, June 24, at the Embassy Suites Conference Center in Noblesville.

Hosted by the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce, the annual luncheon brings together business leaders, elected officials, community partners and residents for an update on the projects, initiatives and investments shaping Hamilton County's future.

This year's theme, "Hamilton County: Doing the Right Things for the Right Reasons," reflects a philosophy that has guided County leadership through decades of growth and change.

"Hamilton County didn't become one of the fastest growing and most desirable places to live by accident," Dillinger said. "Generations of leaders have been willing to think beyond the next election cycle and invest in the county's long-term future. That's what this year's theme is all about – doing the right things for the right reasons, even when the payoff may not be seen for years."

During his address, Dillinger will provide updates on several major county projects, including the renovation of the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, construction of the new 911 Communications Center and Public Safety Training

Facility, expansion of the Judicial Center, improvements to county road infrastructure, new park development, and economic development efforts.

Among the projects highlighted will be the \$72 million Judicial Center expansion, which will add seven new courtrooms, as well as a separate \$6 million invest-

ment to renovate portions of the existing Judicial Center. Attendees will also hear updates on the County's acquisition of Sheridan Airport, the Riverview Health and Parkview Health relationship, and plans for future transportation projects.

Dillinger the county's success is the result of decades of thoughtful planning, strategic investment and a commitment to decisions that serve the county's long-term interests.

"Every generation inherits a Hamilton County that was shaped by the decisions of those who came before them," Dillinger said. "Our responsibility is to leave the county even better than we found it. The investments we're making today are not just for current residents, but for the people who will call Hamilton County home decades from now."

The State of the County has sold out in past years and is expected to do so again. Doors will open at 11 a.m., with lunch served at 11:20 a.m. The program begins promptly at noon. Registration is required and can be completed online at [NoblesvilleChamber.com](https://NoblesvilleChamber.com).

## TODAY: Carmel Small Business Network meeting moves to Capital Group

The REPORTER

Due to high demand, today's Carmel Small Business Network meeting will be held in a larger space to accommodate

more attendees.

The meeting, set for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, June 16, will now be held at Capital Group, 12711 N. Meridian St., Carmel.

## Westfield Youth Assistance Program announces third "The Double" Walk/Run

The REPORTER

Westfield Youth Assistance Program (WYAP) will hold its third annual Walk/Run event, "The Double," from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at Cool Creek Park and Nature Center, 2000 E. 151<sup>st</sup> St., Carmel.

Packet pickup runs from 8 to 8:30 a.m., with the actual walk/run beginning at 8:30 a.m.

"The Double" is a two-mile family-friendly walk/run, with the name referring to both the two-mile closed-loop course and the desire for WYAP to double its impact in Westfield. Overall, "The Double" aims to be a vibrant event that brings together residents of Hamilton County and Westfield to support WYAP. The event will host additional fun activities including a soccer rebound tech board brought by proud partner and sponsor Sogility. "The Double" is expected to have more than 200 participants.

"The Double has become more than a race. It's an opportunity for our community to come together in support of local youth and families," said Dan Morrow, WYAP board member and event committee chair. "The event reflects WYAP's mission of strengthening families and helping young people succeed through mentoring, early



intervention, and access to critical resources. The support generated through The Double helps make that work possible."

Registration is now open on the [walk/run website](https://walk/run-website), with special early-bird pricing of \$30 per individual through June 30, when it will switch to \$35. Registering families can select "Multi-Person Pricing" to receive a discount on registrations for three to six people for \$70 with special early-bird pricing through June 30, when it will switch to \$80.

Proceeds from "The Double" will help support WYAP's services, including mentoring, tutoring, mental health supports, camps, and other enrichment activities. WYAP has seen a drastic increase in need as Westfield has continued to expand rapidly. "The Double" is a great way to help continue to meet this growing need and is a phenomenal opportunity to connect with the community.

If you are interested in sponsoring the 2026 "The Double" Walk/Run or other WYAP events or services, [click here](https://click-here) or email [klogan@westfielddap.org](mailto:klogan@westfielddap.org).



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# Religious difference does not replace a shared humanity

Recent comments by Indiana Lieutenant Governor Michah Beckwith about Islam have prompted me to speak up.

For more than 35 years, I have been involved in interfaith work in Indiana. During that time, I have shared meals with Muslims, visited mosques, worked together on community projects, stood together at public events, and developed friendships that have enriched my life and broadened my understanding of faith.

Because of those experiences, I struggle when I hear broad claims made about Islam that simply do not reflect the Muslims I know.

One of the recurring claims is that Muslims seek to impose Sharia law on America. Yet after decades of relationships with Muslim communities, I have never encountered Muslims in Indiana advocating for replacing the Constitution with religious law. The Muslims I know value religious freedom, democratic government, freedom of speech, and the right of every person to practice their faith according to their conscience.

Part of the confusion comes from the word "Sharia" itself.



JERRY ZEHR

For many Muslims, Sharia is not primarily a political system. It is a spiritual and moral framework that guides personal conduct. It includes prayer, fasting, charitable

giving, honesty in business, care for family, and compassion for neighbors. In that sense, it is not unlike the way observant Jews follow kosher practices or the way Christians seek to order their lives according to the teachings of Jesus.

It is also important to remember that the Muslim world is not monolithic. Not all Muslim-majority countries govern themselves according to strict interpretations of Islamic law. Countries such as Turkey, Albania, Kosovo, and Kazakhstan maintain largely secular legal systems. Like Christianity, Islam encompasses a wide range of beliefs, cultures, and interpretations.

Critics often point to extremists as evidence of what Islam teaches. But every religious tradition has individuals and groups who distort its teachings. Christians would not want their faith judged solely by the Crusades, the Inquisition, or acts of violence committed in the name of Christianity.

Muslims deserve the same fairness.

The Qur'an contains passages that many Americans would find deeply familiar in their concern for human dignity and peaceful coexistence.

"There shall be no compulsion in religion" (2:256).

"We created you from a male and a female and made you peoples and tribes that you may know one another" (49:13).

"Whoever saves one life, it is as if he has saved all humanity" (5:32).

These verses do not erase the complexity of Islamic history, any more than the Sermon on the Mount erases the complexity of Christian history. But they do remind us that Islam, like every major faith tradition, contains teachings that call people toward compassion, justice, mercy, and respect for others.

The Prophet Muhammad was both a spiritual leader and a community leader. That historical reality is often cited as proof that Islam is inherently political. Yet history is more complicated than slogans. What matters most is how people practice their faith today. The Muslim Americans I know are not seeking domination. They are seeking the same things most of us seek: meaningful work, safe communities, opportunities for

their children, and the freedom to worship according to their beliefs.

At a time when fear is often amplified and misunderstanding spreads quickly, we need fewer stereotypes and more relationships.

One of the great lessons I have learned through interfaith work is that it is difficult to fear people once you know them. Conversations replace assumptions. Friendships replace suspicion. Shared meals replace caricatures.

As Americans, we do not have to agree with one another's theology. We do not have to believe the same things. But we should strive to speak truthfully about one another.

Religious liberty is strongest when we defend it not only for ourselves, but also for our neighbors.

In the end, the question is not whether we agree about religion. The question is whether we are willing to see one another as fellow human beings, worthy of dignity, respect, and understanding.

That is not only an American value.

It is a deeply spiritual one as well.

*Jerry Zehr of Carmel is a respected author, speaker, and retired minister with over 35 years of experience in pastoral leadership and interfaith initiatives.*

# You can help 'Keep Care Within Reach' for local senior citizens

Submitted

At the beginning of June, Shepherd's Center of Hamilton County (SCHC) launched its Keep Care Within Reach campaign. Due to statewide funding cuts resulting in the elimination of a \$685,000 grant (and no fault of SCHC), the organization is facing a 68 percent deficit for the programs budget.

SCHC's programs are vital to supporting seniors as they age in their homes, find ways to thrive in community, and connect with needed and essential resources. Even after a tremendous amount of thoughtful budget cuts, in order to be successful in this endeavor, SCHC needs to raise \$250,000 this summer.

**Would you consider giving** to allow SCHC to keep care within reach for so many Hamilton County seniors and to help program offerings grow with the lo-

cal aging population?

**Click here** to watch a video and hear directly from Executive Director Lauren Guynn on why this is so important.

**Calling all bourbon enthusiasts: Speakeasy tickets on sale**

Do you know where you'll be on Aug. 29? If you're a bourbon lover, then please plan to attend SCHC's Speakeasy Presented by **CarDon**.

If you've come in previous years, then you know that this is THE event of the summer, located in your backyard at the Lucas Oil Estate.

Choose from the standard ticket or - for the aficionados out there - take the plunge and upgrade to VIP status for a delightful allocated bourbon experience with hard-to-find pours. Tickets are now available. This event sells every year, so **grab your tickets today**.

# Public safety will be focus of next Fishers GOP meeting

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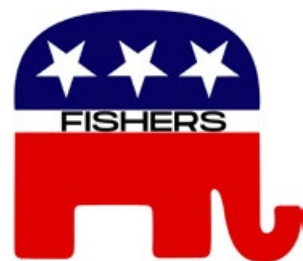
The next Fishers GOP Club meeting is set for 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23 at Gaylor Electric, 10405 Crosspoint Blvd., Fishers.

This month's meeting will focus on protecting local children and keeping Fishers safe.

Featured speakers will be Police Chief Ed Gebhart and Major Mike Pederson. They will provide updates

on: internet crimes against children, current local crime trends, prevention and awareness strategies, and public safety initiatives impacting Fishers residents.

Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Please RSVP to Tiffanie Ditlevson at **Tiffanie@HamiltonCountyGOP.org**, or to John Weingardt at **John@PSW-CPA.com**.



# No Title Needed welcomes Fred Glass

*Reflecting on success, service & supporting those in need*

Submitted

*No Title Needed* is all about getting to the heart of what drives people. Each week, Scott Osborne and Cindy Collins sit down with inspiring guests to talk about the passions shaping their lives. They're not just interviews; they're real stories meant to spark something in you.

**This week**, *No Title Needed* welcomes Fred Glass, President and CEO of Gleaners of Indiana. He is the Former Vice-President and Athletic Director at Indiana University.

Glass' story is truly inspiring. He shares his hatred of working in his dad's bar growing up but reflects on the positive way that it influenced his life. From keeping the change he'd find on the floor to changing his ways to become a successful student, attorney, and beacon for those in need in the community, what he has accomplished is nothing short of amazing.

Work with the Colts and the NCAA gave him the resume to step into his job at IU. Glass describes his work at IU - the issues with the football team and his work to heal the divide that existed at that time.

Seeing food insecurity as a child in his own neighborhood, it is no surprise that Glass became involved in this ongoing problem as an adult. In his work with Gleaners, he has seen that most of the people in need are poor, old, or are children. Most people who come to Gleaners are working but still can't afford to feed themselves and their families. Although some people are "in and out" in seeking assistance, divorce, illness, or other situations can quickly drain their bank accounts, and they have to turn to Gleaners once again for help.

Learn more about Gleaners and its work here in central Indiana by visiting **gleaners.org**.

Thanks to **Randy Sor-**



**Gleaners President and CEO Fred Glass (right) joined this week's episode of "No Title Needed," hosted by Cindy Collins and Scott Osborne (left).**

**rell Art** for sponsoring **this episode**. Tune in next week as *No Title Needed* welcomes Katherine Kouns, Director of Choirs at Carmel High School since 2014.

*No Title Needed* is taped every week inside The Hotel Carmichael in Carmel

and airs at 8 a.m. Mondays. Tune in as Scott Osborne and Cindy Collins welcome a new guest and explore what fuels those people and their passions beyond the 9-to-5 grind. Follow the show at **Facebook.com/notiteneededshow**.

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# Tipton School Board Briefs: June 9, 2026

## Submitted by Tipton Community School Corporation

Tipton Community School Corporation Board Briefs is designed to share highlights from the most recent School Board of Trustees monthly meeting. Official minutes of each Board meeting are posted on the district website and are available for public viewing.

The next scheduled meeting of the Board of School Trustees is July 21. School board meetings are conducted from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the TCSC Board Room at the Administrative Offices and are open to the public.

### Blue Future Awards

The following students, staff, teams, and programs were recognized with this month's Blue Future Awards:

- **TCSC:** Chief David Maddox: For outstanding service and leadership for the past eight years as the district's School Resource Officer.

- **Tipton Elementary School:** Caedmon Bollman – Kind Kid (voted on by peers); Hank Richey – Extra Mile (voted on by fifth-grade teachers); and Ayesha Sharma – Pride Award (voted on by TES administrators).

- **Tipton Middle School:** Boys and Girls Track and Field Team and Coaches. Coaches: Larry Murdock, Jodie Hettinger, and Ethan Galster. Team members: Zoie McMahon, Macie Comer, Cami Condict, Monroe Stewart Griffin Gillam, Griffen Delong, Lincoln Hillis, Caiden Delong, Landon Gillam, Brody Fakes, Brayden Bannon, and Eli Long. The Boys and Girls Teams swept the MIC Conference and broke school relay team records in the 4x800 (girls), 4x800 (boys), and 4x100 (boys).

- **Tipton High School:** Junior Class Sponsors: Fred Henderson, Olivia Gonzalez, and Ashley Roberts; Student Council Officers: Brogan Foerg (President), Kennedy Lancaster (VP), Isla Woelfert (Secretary),

Quinn Smith (Treasurer), and Braxton Carpenter (PR Officer); Class of 2026 Officers: Josie Butler (President), Brook Cochrane (VP), Johanna Merino-Gonzalez (Secretary), and Ayvah Hogwood (Treasurer); senior Kayden Wagaman for Perfect Attendance.

### Spotlight on Schools

Interim Superintendent Scott Jaworski kicked off his segment congratulating the Class of 2026 again and highlighting their incredible accomplishments during Senior Awards Night. He gave a shout out to Valedictorian Brogan Foerg and Salutatorian Alyssa Hoover. This year's graduating seniors earned more than \$1 million in scholarships for continuing education. Jaworski said this class was special because they were in eighth grade when he started at TCSC and would be the last class he taught. He also credited the community as being instrumental – especially organizations like the Tipton County Foundation, whose generosity continues to enhance the overall educational experience for students.

Jaworski shared attendance figures from the 2025-2026 school year and the high goal of 80 percent attendance that was set for each building. Thanks to the hard work of administrators, staff, and families the goal was not only met, but exceeded that goal. Staff achieved high attendance marks as well.

He reported Summer School is underway through June 18. Summer school is dedicated to providing remediation through intervention, support, and strengthening foundational skills to prepare students to pass the I-READ3 for success in the next grade level.

The TES playground is closed in preparation for the new playground. A groundbreaking ceremony took place Friday, June 12 and official ribbon-cutting ceremony is set for 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4 during the Blue Devil Bash.

### Director of Food Service Report

Adam Proulx reported



Photos provided by Tipton Community School Corporation  
(TOP LEFT) Tipton High School senior Kayden Wagaman (left) is recognized by Principal Craig Leach with a Blue Future Award for achieving perfect attendance. (TOP RIGHT) John Ayars, Tipton Middle School Principal (far left) is pictured with Boys and Girls Track & Field Coaches Jodie Hettinger, Larry Murdock, and Ethan Galster, who led the teams to an MIC sweep and a record-breaking season. (ABOVE LEFT) Tipton Elementary School Principal Brian Johnson (far left) and Assistant Principal Sara Wiggington (far right) celebrate their June Blue Future Award recipients: Ayesha Sharma – Pride Award, Hank Richey – Extra Mile Award, and Caedmon Bollman – Kind Kid Award. (ABOVE RIGHT) TCSC Interim Superintendent Scott Jaworski is pictured with Police Chief David Maddox, who was recognized for his outstanding service and leadership during his eight years as the district's School Resource Officer.

that the Food Service Department Summer School meal service is underway, serving academic students and anyone under 18 on-site. Staffing remains stable, with substitute recruitment ongoing. All outstanding equipment repairs from the previous report are complete. The DOE Paid Lunch Equity (PLE) pricing guidance is finalized, and the recommended price adjustment is included in the board packet for review and approval. Proulx extended his appreciation to all staff, with a special thanks to John Ayars for stepping in when needed for a successful year.

### Athletic Director Report

Colin Quinn shared that Tipton Athletics Spring sports have concluded. Boys track capped an outstanding season by breaking a 36-year-old school record, a testament to the dedication of athletes and coach-

es. Girls tennis celebrated a strong season, highlighted by Kendall Coe advancing to the sectional championship match at No. 1 singles. Summer workouts and activities are already underway across all programs. Families can follow team schedules and updates on Eventlink, and the department continues to seek workers for athletic events.

Quinn expressed gratitude for the support from the Board, staff, parents, and community to help make his first year as AD a successful one.

### Old Business Second reading & approval of 2026 legislative policy updates

The Board reviewed revisions and adopted the following required policy and guideline updates from the 2026 legislative session: Imitation firearms (A200), School wellness requirements (A275), Technology use and filtering options

(A300), Student wireless device restrictions (A301), Attendance and excused absences (C175), AED and medical guidance (C525), Evaluation and staffing language (D475-R), Budget adoption procedures (F101 & F101-R), Purchasing practices (F125), Free/reduced meal privacy protections (G325), Support organization responsibilities (H125), Public records and data-security provisions (H150), and

### Participation of non-public and homeschooled students (C126). New Business Approval of the 2026-2027 school meal costs

The Board approved student lunch prices for the 2026-27 school year following the annual review using the DOE Paid Lunch Equity (PLE) Tool, which set a required weighted average price of \$3.25. To meet this requirement while minimizing impact on families, prices

will increase by \$0.10 at the high school (from \$3.40 to \$3.50) and \$0.15 at both the middle and elementary schools (MS: from \$3.10 to \$3.25; ES: from \$3.00 to \$3.15). Breakfast will increase from \$2.10 to \$2.20. These adjustments take effect August 6, 2026.

In other activity, four new teachers were welcomed to the district beginning the 2026-27 school year. They include Mackenzie Freed, second-grade teacher, and Hannah Small, STEM teacher (TES); Marcy Williams, sixth-grade ELA Teacher (TMS); and Justin Copenhaver, math teacher (THS).

### Important dates

- June 17: Community Forum (Inferno)
- June 23: School Board Retreat
- June 23 to 28: Tipton County 4-H Fair
- July 21: School Board Meeting (changed from July 14)

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# Noblesville's Hile elected president of Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents

**Submitted by Noblesville Schools**

Noblesville Schools announced on Friday, June 12 that Dr. Daniel G. Hile, Superintendent of Noblesville Schools, has been elected as the 2026-2027 President of the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents (IAPSS).

The IAPSS position is a volunteer assignment that Hile will hold in addition to his role as superintendent of Noblesville Schools.

As president, Hile brings extensive leadership in public education, including his role as a board member of the American Association of School Administrators, a member of the Purdue University Educational Leadership and Policy Studies Advisory Board, and a graduate of Harvard University's Civic Leader program.

Before joining Noblesville Schools as superintendent in 2022, Hile served as a superintendent in the Ft. Wayne area, where he was named the Northeastern Indiana Superintendent of the Year. He has also served previously as a principal, assistant principal, and teacher.

"I am honored to serve as the next president of IAPSS and to work with other superintendents throughout the state to lead and champion our public schools," Hile



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said. "This role offers the opportunity to advance positive change for the approximately one million public school students in Indiana. I look forward to working with and supporting my colleagues as we maximize our impact by leading together."

Christi Crosser, president of the Noblesville Schools Board of Trustees, said, "On behalf of Noblesville Schools, I want to congratulate Dr. Hile on this prestigious honor. His extensive leadership experience, advocacy for public education, and focus on mentoring others have earned him widespread

recognition throughout the state. I'm confident he will lead IAPSS with the same excellence he shows for our Noblesville students, staff and community."

IAPSS Executive Director Dr. Jeff Butts said, "The strength of IAPSS lies in the dedication of leaders who are willing to invest their time, expertise, and passion in serving their colleagues across Indiana. As we look ahead to the 2026-2027 school year, I am confident this leadership team will help advance our mission, support our members, and champion the success of Indiana's students."

Hile holds a doctorate in educational leadership from Purdue University, a master's degree in education administration from Indiana University Fort Wayne, and a bachelor's degree in music education from Indiana University.

# Westfield Library Foundation holds Children's Book Writing Contest

**The REPORTER**

The Westfield Library Foundation (WLF) is sponsoring a Children's Book Writing Contest in celebration of America's 250th Birthday. This year's theme, "America's Birthday Adventure," encourages writers to create a story about a child or teen who discovers a magical history book in the library and is transported on an unforgettable journey through American history.

"We are excited to see the creativity and imagination that this contest inspires," WLF Executive Director Erin Downey said. "America's 250th Birthday provides a unique opportunity for participants to explore history through storytelling while celebrating our nation's past."

The contest is open to Westfield residents in three age categories: Youth (5 to

12 years old), Teen (13 to 17 years old), and Adult (18 years and older). One winner will be selected from each category. The Youth Category winner will receive a \$100 cash prize, while the Teen and Adult Category winners will each receive a \$250 cash prize. Winning stories will be published and featured at a special book shelving ceremony at the Westfield Washington Public Library.



Downey

Entries should be no longer than 30 pages and can be submitted at the library's front desk or by emailing [edowney@wwpl.lib.in.us](mailto:edowney@wwpl.lib.in.us). The deadline for submissions is midnight on July 1, 2026, and winners will be announced on Aug. 1.

For more information or to submit an entry, please visit the Westfield Library Foundation website at [westfieldlibraryfoundation.com](http://westfieldlibraryfoundation.com).



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Walt Thacker is the featured artist at this month's Westfield Creative Collective gala on June 26, where his oil painting "Holiday Homecoming" will be raffled.

# Westfield Creative Collective features Walt Thacker this month

**Submitted**

The Westfield Creative Collective (WCC) is a new art organization founded to promote the arts in Westfield, which is a booming city with no end in sight.

The WCC promotes one artist each month, and for the month of June, that is Walt Thacker, who is a member of the Hamilton County Artists' Association.

His work is featured at the Rivet Coffee Bar and Roastery, which is open from

7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

On the fourth Friday (June 26) from 6 to 8:30 p.m., the WCC will hold a gala promoting Thacker and his works at Rivet, 337 Jersey St., Westfield. He will work on a painting at his easel and talking with patrons, and singer-songwriter Abby Anderson will perform her own music.

Thacker will also have a painting to be raffled off that night. It's on a 24-by-24-

inch canvas ready to hang: "Holiday Homecoming," a winter oil painting with a blue mellow mood. A horse and carriage arriving at a farmhouse on a snow-covered landscape is the story.

This will be an evening of art music and community. Please plan to attend.

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# Cushman & Wakefield brokers record-setting sale of Monon & Main in Carmel

**The REPORTER**

Cushman & Wakefield has brokered the \$12.25 million sale of Monon & Main, a four-story, 34,650 square-foot Class A+ boutique mixed-use office and retail property located at 211 W. Main St., Carmel.

At \$354 per square foot, the transaction set a new high-water mark for office sales in the state of Indiana, according to Cushman & Wakefield research data.

Situated in the heart of the vibrant Carmel Arts & Design District, Monon & Main was 100-percent leased at the time of sale. Built in 2018, the property

is comprised of 79 percent office and 21 percent retail space.

Cushman & Wakefield's Rebecca Wells, Director of Capital Markets, based in the firm's Indianapolis office, represented the seller, a private partnership led by the Hannum family. The buyer was a private investor.

"There was tremendous investor interest in this trophy asset, which may signal the beginning of a thaw in central Indiana's commercial office market," Wells said. "It also reflects the exceptional construction

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# New book celebrates hiking & history of Indiana's State Parks

## Submitted

Indiana's 24 state parks are immensely popular, hosting more than 12 million visitors each year according to the latest figures released by the Department of Natural Resources. Surveys reveal that hiking is visitors' favorite activity, ranked No. 1 by 70 percent of respondents. Yet despite the popularity of this activity, there has never been a guidebook dedicated to the nearly 200 hiking trails that crisscross the park properties.

Fortunately, that information gap has been filled with an all-new book, *Hike Indiana State Parks*, written by Indianapolis author Don Gulbrandsen and published by RiverRock Publications. Packed with photographs, maps, and loads of useful information, this volume is sure to find a welcome place on the bookshelf – on in the daypack – of everyone who enjoys visiting the Hoosier State's best outdoor resource.

Gulbrandsen first conceived the idea for the book back in 2018, but work commitments delayed the



Indianapolis author Don Gulbrandsen published his book, *Hike Indiana State Parks*, through RiverRock Publications.

project until early 2025. Starting in March of that year, he made nearly weekly trips to revisit all the parks. By October, he had been to every park at least once, hiked hundreds of miles, and snapped thousands of photos. Writing as he traveled, Gulbrandsen recorded his impressions, describing and rating on a five-star

scale every trail in every park, and compiling the most comprehensive guide ever written about Indiana state park hiking.

As he visited and researched the parks, Gulbrandsen soon realized that his book needed to be about a lot more than just hiking. All 24 parks are nature havens, filled with recreation-

al resources, and have great stories to tell. For example, he discovered that three parks once contained coal mines, two had amusement parks, and one forested property was saved from logging with help from the owners of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

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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](mailto: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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quality of the building and the strength of the Midtown Carmel location within the Arts & Design District."

Monon & Main is part of a larger mixed-use development that also includes a three-story, the 12,000 square-foot Anthony's Chophouse, seven townhomes, and a 200-space parking garage. A public plaza and pedestrian seating areas further enhance the overall development.

Cushman & Wakefield research shows that nine of the top 10 highest office

sale prices per square foot in Indiana have occurred in the downtown areas of Carmel and Fishers, two of the fastest-growing communities in the state. Monon & Main exceeded the previous record by approximately 12 percent, surpassing the prior benchmark achieved at The Edge, located on 116th Street in Fishers.

Over the past 12 months, Wells has led multiple asset sales in Carmel and Fishers totaling approximately \$30 million in transaction volume.

# Fishers launches \$12.4 million in roadway & infrastructure investments for 2026 construction season

## Submitted by City of Fishers

The City of Fishers launched its 2026 construction season with \$12.4 million in new roadway and infrastructure investments designed to enhance safety, improve traffic flow, and support continued growth.

The city started the season with the completion of the State Road 37 Improvement Project, wrapping up the \$180 million conversion of the signaled thoroughfare to above-grade interchanges through Fishers' intersections.

"As Fishers continues to grow, we're making intentional investments in infrastructure that not only address today's needs but support our community well into the future," Fishers Director of Engineering Hatem Mekky said. "From corridor improvements to intersection upgrades and resurfacing, this work is critical to enhancing mobility, improving safety, and maintaining the high quality of our roadways."

As part of Fishers' long-term vision, these projects are designed to create a more connected, accessible, and efficient transportation network for residents, businesses, and visitors, supporting daily commutes, economic development, and overall quality of place.

During this busy season, motorists are encouraged to plan ahead by using Waze or Google Maps, allow for extra travel time, and use caution when traveling through work zones to prioritize construction worker safety.

To stay up to date on the latest construction news, residents can follow @ [DriveFishers on X](#) and the city on [Nextdoor](#), subscribe to the weekly Drive Fishers newsletter and view the Capital Project Dashboard at [FishersIN.gov/DriveFishers](https://fishersin.gov/DriveFishers) for timelines, maps, and project updates.

Upcoming construction projects include:

### Corridor & Community Revitalization Projects

Through targeted corridor and community revitalization efforts, Fishers is transforming key areas of the city by improving connectivity, supporting redevelopment, and enhancing access to neighborhoods, businesses, and community destinations.

### Southeastern Parkway & Olio Road Roundabout

**Begin: On or after June 15**  
**Completion: November 2026**

**Driver Tips:** Roundabout movements will be restricted throughout reconstruct-

tion. Full closure of certain segments will occur later this summer. Through traffic should follow posted detours or seek alternate routes. Local business access remains open, but exit/entry may vary during construction.

The City of Fishers is reconstructing the roundabout at Southeastern Parkway and Olio Road to improve safety and traffic flow at one of the region's busiest intersections, which has a history of frequent non-fatal crashes. The project will make it easier for drivers to choose the correct lane sooner, improve traffic movement, and support growth in northeast Fishers and regional travel between Fishers, Noblesville, Hamilton County, and surrounding destinations.

Phase 1 begins on or after June 15. The roundabout will remain open in all directions with periodic lane restrictions while crews improve 136th Street, permanently make it two-way, and build a new connection road between 136th Street and Southeastern Parkway. Later phases will include detours and partial closures, with nearby businesses remaining open and accessible throughout construction. Emergency access and access to IU Health Fishers and Ascension St. Vincent will be maintained throughout all phases of construction. Learn more at [FishersIN.gov/Olio](https://fishersin.gov/Olio).

### Allisonville Road Corridor & 116th Street Improvements

**In progress | Completion: October 2026**

**Driver Tips:** Lane and left-turn movements will be limited and/or restricted. Use alternate routes for through-access. Local business access remains open.

Work is underway along the Allisonville Road corridor as part of the city's broader revitalization efforts to enhance safety, mobility, and access to westside neighborhoods and businesses. At 116th Street, improvements include lengthening left-turn lanes for each direction, replacing sidewalks and ADA ramps, and upgrading traffic signals to improve traffic flow and safety.

While originally planned as a roundabout, additional analysis determined these improvements could be achieved through less invasive roadway modifications. The intersection remains open during construction, with lane shifts, restrictions, and slower travel times expected, especially during peak hours. Access to local businesses will remain open for the duration of the project. Construction is expected to be completed in October. Learn more at [FishersIN.gov/Allisonville](https://fishersin.gov/Allisonville).

### 96th Street & Cyntheanne Road

**In progress | Completion: August 2026**

**Driver Tips:** Full closure of intersection within project area. Follow posted detours or seek alternate routes.

Construction of a new roundabout is underway, requiring a full closure of the intersection through August. The project is designed to improve traffic flow and enhance safety.

### Olio Road Resurfacing

**Begin: Summer 2026**  
**Completion: November 2026**

**Driver Tips:** Lane restrictions in place for each resurfacing segment. Use alternate routes for through-access. Local business access remains open.

The Hamilton County Highway Department will resurface Olio Road from 96th Street to north of 104th Street to south of the Geist Reservoir bridge, improving pavement conditions along this key corridor. Project updates provided by Hamilton County Highway Department will be shared on Drive Fishers and Nextdoor as they become available.

### USA Parkway Expansion

**Begin: Summer 2026**  
**Completion: Fall 2026**

**Driver Tips:** Lane restrictions will be in effect. Local business access remains open.

This project will widen the roadway to two lanes in each direction on USA Parkway Drive from 106th Street north to IKEA, improving traffic flow and accommodating increased travel demand in this high-growth area.

The expansion will occur within the existing roadway by narrowing the median, allowing for increased capacity while minimizing impacts to surrounding properties and infrastructure. Additional project details will be shared on Drive Fishers and Nextdoor as they become available.

### 136th Street from Prairie Baptist to Cyntheanne Road

**In progress | Completion: Fall 2026**

**Driver Tips:** Full closure of 136th Street within project area. Follow posted detours or seek alternate routes.

Construction continues along the 136th Street corridor as work resumes from Prairie Baptist Road to Cyntheanne Road, with a full closure of 136th Street from Prairie Baptist Road to Southeastern Parkway. Work includes installation of a landscaped median, enhanced lighting, multi-use paths, two pedestrian bridges over Mud Creek and upgraded drainage infrastructure to im-

prove connectivity and support continued growth on the east side of Fishers.

### Corridor Road Resurfacing

**Begin: Summer 2026**  
**Completion: Fall 2026**

**Driver Tips:** Follow posted detours or seek alternate routes.

Resurfacing will occur on Promise Road (126th Street to 131st Street), Howe Road (131st Street to 141st Street), and 131st Street (Cumberland Road to Promise Road) to improve pavement conditions and extend roadway life. Lane restrictions and short-term closures can be expected, with updates shared through HOA leaders and on Nextdoor.

### Neighborhood Infrastructure Maintenance

Ongoing investment in roadway maintenance helps preserve infrastructure, extend the life of roadways, and ensure safe, reliable travel across the community.

### Neighborhood Road Resurfacing

**In progress | Completion: Fall 2026**

**Driver Tips:** Follow posted detours or seek alternate routes.

The city's annual road resurfacing program is underway through October. Work will take place in phases across several neighborhoods, including:

- Rosewood
- Sunblest
- Summerlin Trails
- Weaver Woods
- Springs of Cambridge

Periodic road resurfacing improves pavement conditions and extends roadway life. Lane restrictions and short-term closures can be expected, with updates shared through HOA leaders, in Drive Fishers, and on Nextdoor.

### Regional Projects

Roadway improvements conducted by neighboring communities may have additional impacts on Fishers motorists.

### 116th Street Roundabouts

The City of Carmel plans to install raised pedestrian crosswalks within several roundabouts along Hazel Dell Parkway and Gray Road. Full closure of the 116th Street and Gray Road roundabout is underway, with completion expected on July 3. The Hazel Dell Parkway roundabout closure is scheduled to start July 3 through Aug. 10. Visit [carmel.in.gov](https://carmel.in.gov) for more information.

As with any construction project, all dates and project details are subject to change based on weather or material delays.

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# Wilco's Jeff Tweedy to perform Nov. 6

## The REPORTER

Best known as the founder and frontman of the acclaimed rock band Wilco, singer-songwriter Jeff Tweedy will make his first appearance at Carmel's Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts in November.

Tweedy will bring his solo acoustic tour to the Tarkington theater at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, with opening act Case Oats. Tickets starting at \$55 are on sale now at [TheCenterPresents.org](http://TheCenterPresents.org), by phone at (317) 843-3800, or in person at the Payne & Menzies Palladium's Fifth Third Bank Box Office, 1 Carter Green, Carmel.

The concert is part of the Printing Partners Encore Series and the 2026-2027 *Center Presents* Season sponsored by Allied Solutions.

Tweedy, an Illinois native, first gained national attention with the alternative country band Uncle Tupelo before launching Wilco in 1994. The group has since released 13 albums combining a reverence for American roots music with a spirit of experimentation.



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Tweedy also has released five solo albums, most recently the 2025 triple album *Twilight Override*, and authored three New York Times bestsellers. He has won four Grammy Awards on 11 nominations and has produced and collaborated with many artists, including multiple projects with Norah Jones and gospel/soul legend Mavis Staples.

Case Oats is a Chicago-based alt-country and folk ensemble formed in 2018 by singer-songwriter Casey Walker. The group won critical praise for its 2025 debut album, *Last Missouri Exit*, produced by its drummer, Spencer Tweedy, Jeff's son and frequent collaborator.



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# Celebrate Queen through the years with Bohemian Queen tribute group

## The REPORTER

Come Celebrate the 50th anniversary of Queen's first American tour with Bohemian Queen, an epic show of Queen through the years, from early songs from that first tour through the decades of mega hits so many know and love.

The show is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7 at The Tarkington in Carmel.

### They will rock you!

Hailed as "The World's Most Passionate Queen Tribute," Bohemian Queen leaves the crowds screaming for more, providing a full-throttle rock 'n' roll Queen concert experience. Faithfully recreating the bombastic, operatic performances of Queen in incredible detail, Bohemian Queen brings their high-energy, family-friendly stage show for this special one-night-only event.

Bohemian Queen's theatrical show, in addition to featuring a wide range of songs from Queen's extensive catalog, also includes multiple costume changes by famed frontman Paulie Z to showcase Freddie Mercury's iconic stage outfits throughout the years. The band's stellar performances, fueled by their talent and love for the music, is paired with a full multimedia show not to be missed.

For anyone looking to relive the grandiose style, music, and attitude of a time gilded in pure rock 'n' roll gold, look no further than an evening with Bohemian Queen.

**Click here** to purchase tickets. **Special offer:** Save 20 percent when you buy four tickets, or use promo code BQSALE for patrons aged 55 and over, first responders, nurses, teachers, and students.

# PARKS

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Gulbrandsen knew his book had to share this history, to tell hikers about the amazing people and events that led to each park's founding.

"I worked to create a useful hiking and visitor's guide, but I also wanted this to be an entertaining book filled with great stories," Gulbrandsen said. "By reading about the history and my personal experiences in the parks, I think people are going to develop a greater affection for the properties. And that's my goal: to encourage people to visit the parks, appreciate their beauty and history, and do what they can to support and protect them."

*Hike Indiana State Parks* is available wherever you buy books, including bookstores and online retailers. You can also learn more and order directly from Don Gulbrandsen's website, [riverrockpublications.com](http://riverrockpublications.com).

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# Peter R. Mariani

November 2, 1929 – June 11, 2026

Peter R. Mariani died peacefully on June 11, 2026, at Indiana University Health North Hospital in Carmel. He was 96 years old.



Pete was born in Chicago, Ill., on November 2, 1929. He was the youngest of three children born to Italian American parents, Vincenzo "James" Mariani & Virginia (Falco) Mariani. His brother, Donald, sister-in-law, Jeannette, and sister, Celeste, preceded him in death.



An interesting anecdote, his parents never agreed on a name, his mother preferring "Robert" or "Bud," while he was always "Peter" to his father and in official records. While most of his friends called him "Pete," to his Chicago friends, siblings and their families he was always "Buddy."

Pete attended St. Angela's Catholic School in Chicago, Ill., and often reflected with pride on the love and strict discipline of the ruler delivered by the sisters in the 1930s. He then attended Quigley Preparatory Seminary in Chicago for high school. In 1952 he received his bachelor's degree from St. Mary's in Mundelein, Ill.

Born at the beginning of the Great Depression and coming of age during World War II, Pete had many colorful stories about growing up in Chicago. He recalled with pride accompanying his father to his job as a produce broker on the Chicago waterfront, his own job as an usher at Wrigley Field for Bears games and helping pour the original concrete runways at O'Hare Airport. His favorite story was how he and his best friend, Fran Moroney, were paid to drive a car one-way to Los Angeles. They took a week and visited Yosemite and other parts of the American West. After arriving in Los Angeles and pocketing their hard-earned wages, they did not want to pay for a return, so they decided to hitchhike from Los Angeles to Chicago. His mother was furious, but he had a lifetime of stories from the journey.

In 1955, Pete was extended an invitation to join the United States Army. He was honorably discharged from the Army Medical Corps. in 1957, having served at Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Riley, Kan.; and in his hometown of Chicago. After the Army, Pete enrolled at Northwestern University and earned a master's degree in Hospital Administration in 1959.

As part of his Northwestern master's program, Pete accepted a one-year residency at Community Hospital in Indianapolis in 1958, intending to return to Chicago at its conclusion. However, a job opportunity with Community Hospital and, more importantly, a burgeoning love interest kept him in the Indianapolis area for the rest of his life.

Pete met Rita Stuckey on a train ride to a Notre Dame football game in the fall of 1958. They were married on February 16, 1963, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church on Indianapolis' east side. Nine months after being married, they welcomed their son, Peter (Stacy), followed soon thereafter by Nancy (Mark Ferrara), Paul (Laurie) and Thomas (Myra).

In 1965, Pete and Rita moved to Noblesville, Ind., when Pete became the administrator of Riverview Hospital. During his tenure at Riverview, the North Wing was planned and constructed; the full-time Emergency Physician Program and Paramedic Services were initiated; many diagnostic and therapeutic services were also initiated, including, coronary-intensive care, nuclear medicine, electro cardiology and fetal monitoring. The Hospital Auxiliary and Hospital Foundation were also formed and developed. Riverview Hospital received its first recognition from the Joint Commission on Accreditation during his tenure. He was a life fellow of The American College of Healthcare Executives.

After leaving Riverview Hospital, Pete assisted in opening the Humana Women's Hospital in 1983, serving as the Associate Executive Director of the hospital. He completed his career as Vice President of Methodist Hospital of Indianapolis with responsibilities for Professional Services and the Cancer Center.

His professional and community activities included: Indiana Hospital Association, Central Indiana Health Service Agency (President 1978), Blue Cross Indiana Rate Review Commission, State of Indiana Hospital Licensing Council, Noblesville Chamber of Commerce (President 1969-1970), Noblesville Boys & Girls Club (President 1977-1978) and Chairman of Hamilton County United Way (1972).

During retirement Pete volunteered for Habitat for Humanity, St. Vincent de Paul and the food pantry at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in Naples, Fla., and for Agape Therapeutic Riding Academy in Cicero.

Pete and Rita's four children and their spouses blessed them with 12 grandchildren: Hannah (Taylor) Mathews, Sarah Grace Mariani, and Julia Mariani; Emily (Luke) Wehner, Allison (Ben) Carter, and Maria Ferrara; Gianluca Mariani and Mia Francesca Mariani; Joseph Mariani, Thomas Mariani, Celeste Mariani and Marco Mariani. He also had eight great-grandchildren: Skylar, Wes, and Cash Mathews; Rigby, Francesca, and Penelope Wehner; and Charlotte and Lucy Carter.

Nothing gave Pete more joy than being "Papa" to his grandchildren – attending theater performances, volleyball, football, and baseball games, cross country meets, CYO kickball games and horse shows. Having made their family home on Morse Reservoir, Pete welcomed everyone for lake time. He always had omelets and pancakes waiting for your arrival and was ready at any time to bait a hook or pull a tube around the lake.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 19 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville.

A Funeral Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 20 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 5692 Central Ave., Indianapolis.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be made to the Noblesville Boys & Girls Club ([bgcni.org](http://bgcni.org)) and Agape Therapeutic Riding Academy in Cicero ([agaperiding.org](http://agaperiding.org)).

The Mariani family would like to thank the community of caregivers at Woodland Terrace Carmel who blessed Pete with their friendship and loving care in his final days.

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# Patricia Agnes (Dean) Frey

December 16, 1933 – May 28, 2026

Patricia Agnes (Dean) Frey, 92, passed peacefully into eternal life with Jesus Christ on May 28, 2026.



Born on December 16, 1933, in Washington, Pa., she was the youngest daughter of O.E. and Ellen (Schneck) Dean. She graduated from Immaculate Conception High School in Washington. Pat was always a wiz with numbers, so she took a clerk job with Household Finance Corporation after graduation. Soon, a handsome, All-American fraternity guy from Washington and Jefferson College caught her eye at a local dance. She told her friend that night she was going to marry him, and in 1957, Pat married William Frey and enjoyed 63 years of being a loving wife until Bill's passing in 2020. Pat's biggest source of pride and her greatest legacy were her five children, 18 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren and she was a beloved "Nana" to all.

While Pat was a dedicated mother, she also was business savvy with an entrepreneurial spirit. She enjoyed many jobs outside the home throughout the years, including doing taxes for H&R Block and becoming manager, creating "Patco," a real estate photography company, and spending many years hosting clients at her home as a sales consultant for Doncaster clothing. She loved to watch the stock market and had a knack (and a lucky streak as anyone who has played bingo, bridge, backgammon or attended a raffle with her knows) and her favorite claim to fame and subject of family lore besides her hole-in-one on Woodland's 16th hole was when she decided to buy Microsoft on its IPO back in 1986 for \$21 a share.

Pat enjoyed being a member of Woodland Country Club and made many long-time friends there in her golf leagues and nights with the "Friday Night Crazy's." Her bowling league created many more friends and great memories. In recent years, you could still see Pat and her impeccable French manicure at Woodland every Friday for bridge. Her friends were a constant source of support and laughter throughout the years and she cherished them dearly. She was also a devoted member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church for many years.

Her surviving children, Lynn (Charles) Lazzara, Bill (Kim) Frey, John Frey, Carolyn (Mike) Heymann, and Matt (Rachel) Frey; grandchildren, Kelle (John) Hennessee, Casey (Tommy) Jacobs, Michelle (Jimmy) Brown, Anthony (Kayla) Lazzara, William II (Kelley) Frey, Olivia Frey (Andrew Tritsch), Audrey (Tanner) Gilliland, Harley (Maddie) Frey, John Frey II, Nick Frey, Nate Frey, Lucy Frey, Max Heymann, Meghan Heymann, Jake Heymann, Broderick Frey, Anna Frey, and Adam Frey; and all of her 21 great-grandchildren will miss her terribly and look forward to seeing her once again in heaven.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers Richard and Leonard Dean, sister Bernice (Bunny) Jungo, and husband William Frey.

Funeral services will be held at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church on Monday, June 29. Visitation at 10 a.m. until noon with Mass beginning at noon. Celebration of Life will occur from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Ritz Charles, 12156 N. Meridian St., Carmel. In lieu of flowers, make donations to St. Matthew Merciful Help Center of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church and/or Center for Diabetes and Metabolic Diseases.

Leppert Mortuary – Carmel assisting with arrangements. To share a memory, please visit [leppertmortuary.com](http://leppertmortuary.com).

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The Carmel Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a Hearing Officer meeting at 5:15 p.m. Monday, June 22, 2026, in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square.  
A regular meeting will follow at 6 p.m. in the same location.

The Carmel Re-development Commission will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, 2026, in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square.

Pursuant to Indiana Code 5-14-1-5.5, the Hamilton County Election Board will convene a public meeting at 2 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 4, 2026, at the Clerk's Office in Suite 106 at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss post-Election Day matters concerning the May 5, 2026 Primary Election and to prepare for the Nov. 3, 2026 General Election.

The Jackson Township Board will meet to discuss general township business at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, 2026, at the Trustee's Office, 506 W. Main St., Arcadia.

The Westfield Plat Committee meeting scheduled for Monday, Monday, June 22, 2026, has been canceled due to no business items for consideration.

**Judith Lynn Morgan**

September 3, 1964 – June 13, 2026

Judith Lynn Morgan, known lovingly as Judy, was born in Noblesville, on September 3, 1964, and passed away on June 13, 2026. A compassionate, creative, and dedicated woman, Judith's spirited personality and warm heart left a lasting impact on the lives of all who knew her. She married the love of her life, Mark Morgan, on her 19th birthday in 1983, and from then on, they built a life filled with joy, love, and family in Elwood, Ind.

Judy was a homemaker whose creativity shone through her love of decorating, always ensuring the house was adorned for holidays and family gatherings. She loved preparing meals for everyone, as well as entertaining. She cherished being outside and seeing the beauty of the flowers around her. Her love for family also extended into her hobbies, which included camping with Mark and planning the yearly family vacation, usually to a beach. Her love of family was most evident in the joy she took in spending time with her grandkids.

Judy was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and aunt. She is survived by her husband, Mark Morgan; her daughter, Cassidy (Alexander) Mims; her son, Jordan Morgan; her son-in-law, Alexander (Cassidy) Mims; her granddaughters, Stella Mims and Keiran Morgan; her grandsons, Seylore Mims and Silas Morgan; and her nieces, Allison Irion and Katie Irion. She is preceded in death by her parents, Roy and Bonnie Kerby; and her siblings, Jackie Kerby and Kris Kerby.

Visitation for Judy will be held at noon on Thursday, June 18, 2026, at Hartley-Dunnichay Funeral Home, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero. The funeral service will follow later that same day at 2 p.m. Services are under the direction of Hartley-Dunnichay Funeral Homes. In memory of Judy, contributions can be made to the Kidney Foundation.

Judy's life was a testament to her compassionate nature, creative spirit, and dedicated love for her family. We invite you to share your memories of Judy, upload photos, and celebrate her life on her memorial page. Her legacy of love and dedication will live on in the hearts of those she touched.

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**Sharon Hunter**

June 21, 1971 – June 12, 2025

It is with deep sorrow and profound love that the family of Sharon Hunter announces her passing on June 12, 2026, just shy of her 55th birthday. Sharon was born on June 21, 1971, in the town of Mooresville, Ind., and throughout her life, she embodied the warmth and kindness of her small-town roots.

Sharon was the daughter of the late David Edward and Sandra Lee Brown, whose loving memories she carried with her always. She faced the heart-wrenching loss of her parents and beloved son, Andrew, with remarkable resilience and grace, demonstrating a strength and optimism that inspired all who knew her.

Sharon leaves behind her devoted husband of 13 years, Donald Hunter, her son, Tyler Lazzell, and seven grandchildren.

A true homebody at heart, Sharon found joy in the warmth and comfort of her surroundings. Her hands were rarely idle, as she busied herself with sewing, needlework, and various crafting projects that showcased her creativity and meticulous attention to detail. Sharon had a green thumb and spent many peaceful hours tending to her garden. She also relished her escapes to tropical locales, where she marveled at the vibrant beauty of the world, always returning home with tales of her adventures.

Sharon's personality was a beacon of positivity and open-heartedness. Despite the challenges life presented, she maintained an unwavering belief in the goodness of people, always choosing to see the best in those around her. Her genuine compassion and ability to spread joy made her a beloved friend to many, and her legacy of love will continue to touch lives far and wide.

The family extends their heartfelt gratitude to the staff at IU Fishers Hospital for their compassionate care and support during Sharon's final days. Their kindness and dedication brought comfort and solace to Sharon and her loved ones in a time of need.

Sharon's life was a testament to the power of love, resilience, and kindness. She will be deeply missed by all who were fortunate enough to know her. As we celebrate her life, we hold her memory close, finding comfort in the love she gave so freely and the indelible mark she left on our hearts.

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Vows

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*"When a young woman still living in her father's household makes a vow to the Lord or obligates herself by a pledge and her father hears about her vow or pledge but says nothing to her, then all her vows and every pledge by which she obligated herself will stand. But if her father forbids her when he hears about it, none of her vows or the pledges by which she obligated herself will stand; the Lord will release her because her father has forbidden her."*

Numbers 30:1-5 (NIV)

**Norma Pudleiner**

May 17, 1949 – June 8, 2026

Norma Anne (Rucoi) Pudleiner, 77, Westfield, passed away peacefully on Monday, June 8, 2026. She was born on May 17, 1949, in Fort Wayne, Ind., to Millard and Mary (Dennis) Rucoi.



On September 1, 1973, Norma married Gene Pudleiner, and together they built a family rooted in faith, generosity, and devotion. Norma worked as a Certified Nurse and later at Esler's Auto Repair for more than 20 years,

where she was known for her kindness, reliability, and genuine care for others.

A woman of deep Catholic faith, Norma was a devoted member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church and lived her faith through service, always ready and willing to help anyone in need. She was also a member of Little Sisters of Sigma Pi.

Norma found joy in gardening, with evidence of the beautiful flowers around her home. She also enjoyed reading, cooking delicious meals, baking delightful desserts, rosary making, traveling with friends, and offering quiet acts of charity. She was a friend to all and had a gift for making others feel seen, welcomed, and loved.

In addition to her parents, Norma was preceded in death by her sister, Marilyn Rucoi.

She is survived by her loving husband of 52 years, Gene; daughter, Gina Pudleiner; son, Michael (Amanda) Pudleiner; grandchildren, Anelysta and Nathaniel Pudleiner; and brother, John Rucoi.

Family and friends will gather at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 17, 2026, in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, 14598 Oak Ridge Road, Carmel, where the Mass of Christian Burial will begin at 11:30 a.m.

In memory of Norma, donations may be made to the Women's Care Center or the Merciful Help Center. Envelopes will be available at the service.

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## Baseball

# Golden Eagles break through to state finals

### The REPORTER

After years of trying, the Guerin Catholic baseball team is in the state finals.

The Golden Eagles triumphed at the Class 3A Jasper semi-state Saturday, June 13 at Ruxer Field. Guerin Catholic won two hard-fought games to advance to the 3A state championship game this Friday at Victory Field.

First, the Golden Eagles took care of Providence 3-0 in the semifinals. Guerin Catholic rode a remarkable performance from pitcher Tate Troxell. The Alabama-bound senior threw a complete game, striking out nine and allowing only two hits.

Guerin Catholic scored its first run in the opening inning. Nolan Ratcliff led off with a double and got home after Carson Kail hit a sacrifice fly. The Golden Eagles scored their other two runs in the third inning. Ian Taylor tripled in Ratcliff, then Kail singled

Taylor home.

### Championship game

Guerin Catholic beat Gibson Southern 4-2 in the championship game.

After three scoreless innings, Ben Canada smacked a lead off home run to get GC on the board in the top of the fourth inning. Grant Beard later cracked a double to score Taylor and Jackson Baker. The Titans scored one run in the bottom of the fourth, making the score 3-1.

Beard batted in Baker with an RBI fielder's choice in the sixth inning. Gibson Southern matched that with a run in the bottom of the sixth. The seventh inning went quickly, with neither team getting on base. Beard caught a pop out in left field to finish the game and give Guerin Catholic its first-ever semi-state title.

Canada also hit a double, giving him two hits on the night. Kail was 2-for-2 at the plate and Kail hit a double. Luke Gremel-spacher got the pitching



Photo courtesy Guerin Catholic Athletics

The Guerin Catholic baseball team won its first ever semi-state championship on Saturday, June 13 and qualified for the Class 3A state finals. The Golden Eagles beat Providence 3-0 in the semifinals and Gibson Southern 4-2 in the championship game.

win, striking out two over four innings and allowing two hits. Harrison Haw pitched 1.1 innings in relief (one strikeout and one hit) then Coltyn Price got the save, with two strikeouts over 1.2 no-hit innings. The Golden Eagles are 27-3-1 and play Andean at 4:30 p.m. Friday for the 3A state championship.

## Girls Tennis

# Carmel's Littell and Hall finish as runners-up

By RICHIE HALL

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INDIANAPOLIS – The run of Carmel doubles team Madison Littell and Gabby Hall came to an end in the championship match of the individual state tournament.

The Greyhounds seniors battled with Jasper's team of senior Adaysha Smiley and sophomore Stella Knies in the final, which took place Saturday, June 13 at Park Tudor, before the Wildcats held on to win 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).

"I think everyone was playing their best," said Littell. "It was just whoever was getting the momentum. They were finishing some shots and we needed to finish them, but it was overall a great match. Every game was going to deuce, so everyone was playing their best."

Littell and Hall were undefeated in the regular season, then stayed perfect throughout the team part of the post-season, helping Carmel to a team state championship. That qualified the Hounds for the individual tournament, where they were the top seed. Carmel easily won its morning semifinal match, defeating the Fort Wayne Snider team of seniors Tatum Miguel and Hannah Henry 6-2, 6-1. Littell and Hall are the 10th team to reach an individual doubles final and the first to appear in a cham-



Reporter photo by Richie Hall



Reporter photos by Julie Brown

(LEFT) Carmel's No. 1 doubles team of Gabby Hall and Madison Littell reached the championship match of the IHSAA individual doubles tournament, which took place Saturday, June 13 at Park Tudor. (ABOVE) Gabby Hall (left) and Madison Littell (right) finished their season 22-1 and helped Carmel to a team state championship.

pionship match since Lauren Littell and Leila Anthony won in 2019.

Madison Littell noted that she and Hall had been playing together since seventh grade. Hall said it was "really amazing" playing with Littell.

The Greyhounds finished their season with a 22-1 record.

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Baseball

# Blazers fall to Mater Dei

By **RICHIE HALL**  
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**LAWRENCE** – University dropped a tough game in the semifinals of the Class 2A baseball semi-state at Lawrence Central on Saturday, June 13.

The Trailblazers fell to Evansville Mater Dei 6-2. University started out strong by scoring two runs in the top of the first inning. David Gasper singled in Ryan Castetter, then the Blazers loaded the bases and Philip Jacobs got home when Beckett Suh drew a walk.

But that would be all. The Wildcats took the lead in the bottom of the first with a three-run home run and stayed in front from that point forward. Mater Dei added two more runs in the third inning and another run in the fourth.

“Anytime you’re playing infield-in or infield-halfway, you’re not having the best of days,” said University coach Chris Estep. “We were put into some positions that we didn’t want to be put in. Everything we thought they would do, they did. We knew that they were going to be a really good contact team and we knew [they had] some power in the middle of the lineup.”

Castetter finished with two hits, followed by one hit each for Oliver Kingery and Gasper. Catcher Sterling Davis Jr. threw out



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

**University catcher Sterling Davis Jr. threw out two runners at home during the Trailblazers’ semi-state game with Evansville Mater Dei Saturday, June 13 at Lawrence Central.**

two Mater Dei runners at home. Starting pitcher Cooper Cammack threw two strikeouts in 2.2 innings, then Caleb Stocker struck out three in 2.1 in-

nings of relief.

University finished its season 21-11, defending its sectional and regional championships.

“We played an outstanding schedule, and we competed,” said Estep. “And I thought we competed all the way up until the very end of that game.”

While the coach admitted there were some things he would’ve differently in the semi-state game, he also said “you can’t play this game in a rear-view mirror.”

“Every kid in our program got better this year, and that’s what’s important,” said Estep.

Boys Golf

# Four county teams among contenders for state golf title

**The REPORTER**

There is no shortage of contenders for the big trophy at this week’s IHSAA boys golf state finals.

That includes the four Hamilton County teams that qualified. Defending state champion Westfield, Guerin Catholic, Hamilton Southeastern and Noblesville all have the talent and drive to be the last team standing once the 36<sup>th</sup> hole of golf is completed on Wednesday.

A total of 18 teams qualified for state, three from each of the six regionals that took place last week. The lowest team score is Castle’s 291, which it carded at the Providence regional at Champions Pointe Golf Club.

The lowest individual scores out of the regional came from The Players Club, site of the Yorktown regional. Mt. Vernon’s Elijah Lemmon and Pendleton Heights’ Hayden Fox both scored 67 at that meet, with Lemmon winning medalist in a playoff.

Action begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday with the first round. Guerin Catholic will start from the first tee between 8:50 and 9:30 a.m., while Noblesville and Westfield will begin from the first team between 9:40 and 10:20 a.m. Hamilton Southeastern starts from the 10<sup>th</sup> tee between 9:20 and 10 a.m.

All 18 teams advance to the second round, which begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Here’s a list of regional qualifying teams and medalists from each regional site.

**LAKE CENTRAL**

**Sandy Pines Golf Club**  
**Advancing teams:** Trinty Academy at Greenlawn 299, Elkhart 310, South Bend St. Joseph 316 (won by fifth man score).

**Medalist:** Nathan Palmer (Trinity Academy) 68.

**WARSAW**

**Stonehenge Golf Club**  
**Advancing teams:** Plymouth 302, Homestead 303, Warsaw 304.

**Medalist:** Holden Orofino (Homestead) 68.

**HARRISON**

**Coyote Crossing Golf Club**  
**Advancing teams:** Guerin Catholic 303, Westfield 310, Brownsburg 317.

**Medalist:** Max Steiner (Zionsville) 72.

**YORKTOWN**

**The Players Club**  
**Advancing teams:** Pendleton Heights 294, Noblesville 297, Hamilton Southeastern 298.

**Medalist:** Elijah Lemmon (Mt. Vernon) 67, won in playoff.

**WASHINGTON**

**Country Oaks Golf Club**  
**Advancing teams:** Castle 291, Bloomington South 295, Evansville Memorial 299.

**Medalist:** Brayden Lamborn 69.

**PROVIDENCE**

**Champions Pointe Golf Club**

**Advancing teams:** Center Grove 298, Franklin Community 308, Floyd Central 309.

**Medalist:** Jonathan Moody (Batesville) 71.

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(FROM LEFT) Aiden Reynolds of Noblesville, Ryler Marucci of Noblesville, and Ethan Luenemann of Fishers are the three boys Hoosier Crossroads Conference honorees from Hamilton County. Read *The Reporter* on Wednesday, June 17, to see the three girls honorees from Hamilton County.

# Six county athletes among HCC Spring Athletes of the Year

### The REPORTER

The Hoosier Crossroads Conference announced its spring Athletes of the Year on Friday, June 12. This year, six of the seven honorees were from Hamilton County.

#### Baseball

**Aiden Reynolds, Noblesville**

Noblesville Senior Aiden Reynolds has been voted by the HCC coaches as the Athlete of the Year for baseball.

Reynolds was a four-year starter at shortstop for the Millers and a three-time All HCC First Team selection. During his career he played on three HCC championship teams and was a part of 43 HCC victories.

As a senior, Reynolds led the HCC champion Millers in almost all offensive categories including batting average (.411), runs scored (30), home runs (5), doubles (9) and RBIs (25).

In addition, he stole 14 bases and had a .505 on-base percentage.

Reynolds was honored as the District K Player of the Year and named to the North/South All Star team.

Noblesville coach Justin Keever said, "Aiden's exploits on the field are obvious, but what many don't see is how elite his commitment is in his preparation behind the scenes and his sincere investment in his teammates! Aiden will go down as an all-time Miller-ball great!"

Reynolds will continue his education and baseball career at Indiana University.

#### Boys golf

**Tyler Marucci, Noblesville**

Noblesville senior Tyler Marucci has been named the HCC boys golf Athlete of the Year by the HCC head coaches.

Marucci was a four-year letterman for the Millers and holds the school 18-

hole record shooting a 65 at the Winchester Invitational (seven under par). As a senior he was named All-HCC after firing a one under par, which was good for second place at the HCC championship meet at Bear Slide.

Marucci was an integral part of two sectional and one regional team championship. He was part of two state finalist teams who finished in the top four.

Coach Gary Deakayne said, "Tyler has had a great career and a phenomenal senior season. He is a great player but more importantly, he is one of the nicest and most respectful young men I have had the opportunity to coach in my 19 years."

Marucci will continue his education and golf career at Indiana Wesleyan.

#### Boys volleyball

**Ethan Luenemann, Fishers**

Senior Ethan Luenemann of Fishers has been named

the boys volleyball Athlete of the Year by the volleyball coaches of the HCC. The 6-foot-3 middle blocker had an outstanding senior year for the HCC co-champion Tigers. Offensively he finished with 312 kills, 15 assists and 23 aces. He also recorded 39 blocks, 166 digs and 334 service receptions.

Luenemann's Tigers claimed the HCC championship last year and shared the title with Franklin Central this year.

Coach Jordan Guler said, "Ethan was a force to be reckoned with on the court this season and an incredibly important leader for our team. As one of our captains, he brought energy and intensity every day, consistently using his voice to challenge and motivate the players around him."

Check back for the three girls honorees in the Wednesday, June 17 edition of *The Reporter*.

# SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Tuesday, June 16**  
**GOLF**  
 State finals first round at Prairie View, 8 a.m.

**Wednesday, June 17**  
**GOLF**  
 State finals second round at Prairie View, 8 a.m.

**Friday, June 19**  
**BASEBALL**  
 Class 3A state championship  
 Guerin Catholic vs. Andean, 4:30 p.m.

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## Motorsports

# Indianapolis 500, INDYCAR SERIES team owner Reinbold dies at 65

### Submitted by IMS

Team owner Dennis Reinbold, whose Dreyer & Reinbold Racing has fielded cars in the INDYCAR SERIES and Indianapolis 500 for more than 25 years, died peacefully June 13 while surrounded by family. He was 65.

Reinbold, a longtime, successful Indianapolis automobile dealer, formed Dreyer & Reinbold Racing in 1999. The name paid tribute to his family's legacy in racing, as Reinbold's grandfather Floyd "Pop" Dreyer moved from being a factory motorcycle racer to serving as a crew member and chief mechanic on the famed Duesenberg driven by Benny Shoaff and Babe Stapp in the 1927 Indianapolis 500. Dreyer went on to build many Indy 500 cars in the 1930s and built championship-winning sprint cars, midgets and quarter-midgets.

Dreyer & Reinbold Racing started competing in the INDYCAR SERIES full time in 2000 and achieved instant success, winning the season opener at Walt Disney World Speedway

with Robbie Buhl behind the wheel. That remains the team's only victory, but DRR earned two second-place finishes with driver Justin Wilson in 2010 and four third-place finishes between 2001 and 2012, its last full INDYCAR SERIES season.

The Indianapolis-based team then ran a limited schedule of five races in 2013 before focusing solely on the Indianapolis 500 from 2014 through this year, except for a four-race effort for driver Sage Karam in the pandemic-shortened 2020 season.

Indianapolis native Reinbold was very proud he employed a year-round, tight-knit crew to prepare his cars for the Month of May, which attracted such "500" standouts as 2012 winner Ryan Hunter-Reay, JR Hildebrand, Townsend Bell and Conor Daly to multiple May starts with the team.

DRR's best Indy 500 finish is fourth by Oriol Servia in 2012. But the team was in excellent position to contend for victory in 2025



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when Hunter-Reay ran out of fuel while leading with just 31 laps remaining. DRR drivers also led the "500" in four of the last six years.

Another source of pride for Reinbold was that all 53 cars his team entered in the Indianapolis 500 qualified for the starting field.

That success rate, meticulous preparation and Reinbold's passion for the sport and "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing" led a veritable who's who of the sport to race for the small team. Besides Buhl, Hunter-Reay, Hildebrand, Daly and Wilson, drivers such as two-time Indy winner Al Unser Jr., 1996 "500" winner Buddy Lazier, 2004 "500" winner Buddy Rice, 2019 "500" winner Simon

Pagenaud, INDYCAR SERIES champion Paul Tracy and Sarah Fisher drove for DRR.

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