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Connie Pearson presented with
2026 Sheridan Spark Award

Deciphering
independence

By ASHLEY BEASLEY
For The Reporter

For decades, Connie Pearson has devoted her life to serving the Sheridan community. On July 4, Sheridan Events recognized her legacy by naming her the 2026 Sheridan Spark Award recipient.

The Spark Award was created as a way to recognize individuals whose leadership, volunteerism, mentorship, service, and overall community impact are moving Sheridan forward. Community members submitted nominations, finalists were selected by the Sheridan Events Committee, and the public voted for their Spark Award recipient during Sheridan's 4th of July celebration, casting votes with pocket change for their favorite nominee.

Pearson's nominations painted an inspiring picture of a person completely dedicated

to her town and the people in it, reflecting decades spent shaping Sheridan through both public leadership and quiet acts of volunteerism. She has served as Sheridan's Clerk-Treasurer and as a member of the Town Council while also volunteering with the Sheridan Historical Society, Meals on Wheels, and many other local organizations.

Connie has mentored Rotary exchange students, led youth programs, coordinated community meals, and quietly volunteered behind the scenes wherever help was needed. She was described by her nominators as someone who serves without seeking recognition, and whose focus on the Sheridan community has touched generations of residents. Sheridan Events believes that the impact of Connie's service can be felt throughout the community.

See *Spark* . . . Page 2



Photo provided
Connie Pearson displays 2026 Sheridan Spark Award after being recognized during Sheridan's 4th of July celebration. Pearson was honored for her decades of service to the Sheridan community.

One of the hardest things that I deal with as a disabled person is finding a balance between maximizing my independence verses managing my energy stores well.

To be honest, I stink at this. I am aware of it, and it is something that I strive to do better. I would say, I am much better about it than I used to be; most days anyway.

Often, others will step in when they see me struggling with something, as is human nature. We step in when we see someone struggling and offer a helping hand. *Here, let me do that for you.* For many, that is an infrequent occurrence.

For some, like me, it happens multiple times a day. The reality is that sometimes I do want or need help, and I am not voicing that as often as I should. However, sometimes, I want to complete the task myself, and it can be hard for others to watch because something that is easy for them, may be difficult for me.

Typically, I wait until my frustration has hit the max and end up yelling, "I need help!" Frustrated that I could not do the task on my own, and feeling like a failure for not being able to do trivial things some days.

For those losing their independence, it is common for grief, anger, and frustration to set in.

I have learned that even if I lose independence for a particular task, it does not always mean it is forever. It may be days or weeks before I can do that task on my own again, but eventually it may be within reach again.

COLUMNIST



AMY SHINNEMAN
Disability in the City

OneZone CEO Jack Russell delivers
'State of Business in Carmel' to Rotarians

By DUBBIE BUCKLER
Rotary Club of Carmel V.P.

Jack Russell, President & CEO of the OneZone Chamber of Commerce, which includes Carmel and Fishers, delivered an enlightening "State of Business in Carmel" address to Carmel Rotarians at the club's meeting held July 10 at Woodland Country Club, 100 Woodland Lane, Carmel.

He proudly recognized Carmel Rotarian Tammy Haney as OneZone's 2027 Board Chair. Russell noted that OneZone, led by its 45-member Board of Directors, serves more than 1,200 businesses throughout Hamilton County; has more than 200 Member Businesses; annually holds more than 90 events; has experienced 30 percent growth in membership; enjoys a 92 percent member retention rate; has received 25 Innovative Excellence Awards in the past five years; and was recently named the Indiana Chamber of the Year for 2026.

Russell reviewed "Carmel by the Numbers," citing Carmel has more than 106,000 residents from 78 countries with 102 languages spoken; has a projected population of 114,000 by 2030;

is one of Indiana's premier destinations for corporate headquarters; is nationally recognized for its schools, parks, arts, and quality of life; and the Rotary Club of Carmel is the No. 1 Rotary Club in Indiana!

He explained how Carmel has evolved into one of the Midwest's premier business communities by combining intentional economic development, exceptional quality of life, and strategic investments in talent, infrastructure, and place-making. He commended Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam and former Mayor Jim Brainard, both Carmel Rotarians, for their vision and leadership resulting in Carmel always being at the top of national lists of best places to live.

Russell remarked that Carmel's next challenge is ensuring that workforce, housing, and transportation keep pace with continued job growth. By 2030, Carmel is projected to have approximately 18,000 more jobs than employed residents. As a result, those positions will need to be filled by people who commute into Carmel from other communities each day. He cited healthcare as one of Carmel's fastest-growing employment sectors.

After reviewing simi-

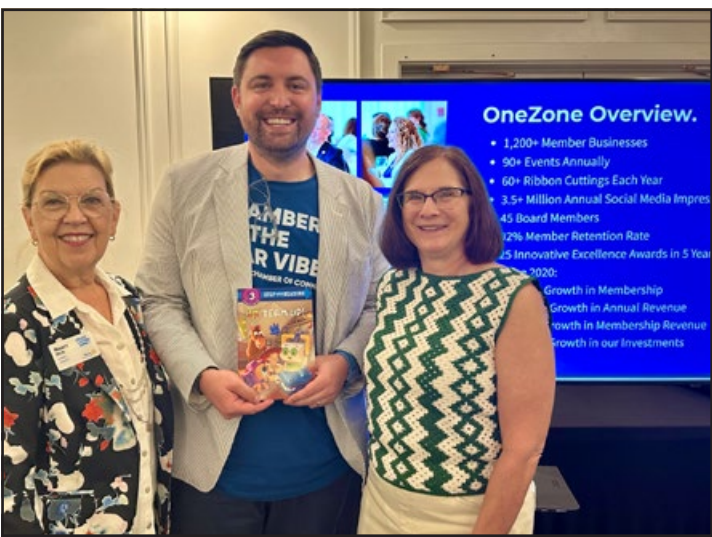


Photo provided by Rotary Club of Carmel
(From left) Carmel Rotary President Nancy Heck, OneZone CEO Jack Russell, and OneZone Board Chair, Rotarian Tammy Haney.

lar numbers and concerns for Hamilton County, the state of Indiana, and the nation, Russell shared the following common themes across all four geographic tiers: 1) Workforce Shortages, 2) Housing Affordability, 3) Population Growth & Demographics, 4) Infrastructure & Transportation, 5) Economic Uncertainty, and 6) Talent Attraction & Retention.

He summarized that Hamilton County's future competitiveness will depend on

whether we can align growth, talent, housing, infrastructure, and quality of life, emphasizing that the communities that solve those issues first will be the communities that win the next generation of jobs and investment. After answering some questions from members, Russell was then presented copies of the *Toy Story*® books "Team UP" to autograph by Rotarian Tammy Haney, who will then present them to Carmel elementary school libraries.

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Who makes the
best ice cream?
Find out at 4-H Fair



The REPORTER
Bring the family recipe and join the fun at the Homemade Ice Cream Contest at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair this Saturday, July 18. The contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the east side of the Show Arena at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville.

The contest is open to all Hamilton County residents. This year's contest is sponsored by Bill and Wanda Root.

Each team of two to four people will have 40 minutes to make their favorite ice cream recipe. Prizes will be awarded in youth and adult categories for electric freezer and hand-crank freezer.

Participants using recipes with eggs must use cooked eggs, egg substitutes, or powdered eggs. Teams must furnish their own supplies and register in the Purdue Extension Hamilton County Office by noon on Friday, July 17. [Click here](#) for more information. Forms are also available in the Purdue Extension Hamilton County Office.

The Hamilton County 4-H Fair is organized and sponsored by the Hamilton County 4-H Council, Inc. and Purdue Extension Hamilton County.

For more information on the 4-H Fair or the Purdue Extension Service, call the Purdue Extension Hamilton County at (317) 776-0854 or visit puext.in/hamilton. A complete schedule of events can be found by clicking the 4-H Fair link. More information can be found on [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#) and [X](#).

Be sure to keep reading *The Reporter* over the coming days for more information about all the activities going on during this year's 4-H Fair.

Known for your cake-baking skills? Show off at the 4-H Fair!



The REPORTER
The Hamilton County Extension Homemakers are sponsoring an open Cake Contest during the 2026 Hamilton County 4-H Fair at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville.

The contest is open to any Hamilton County resident or Hamilton County Extension Homemaker over the age of 18.

Entries are submitted for closed judging on Saturday, July 18 in Exhibition Center Hall B on the 4-H Fairgrounds. First-, second-, and third-place winners will receive a prize.

Participants should bring their homemade cake and the recipe, along with a brief essay

(50 to 100 words) about why their family loves this cake. Entries will be accepted from 1 to 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 18. Judging will begin at 2 p.m. There is a \$2 entry fee payable at time of entry.

No cakes needing refrigeration will be accepted. Fillings, frostings, glazes, and meringues are not permitted to contain cream cheese, sour cream, heavy cream, or whipped cream if they are not fully cooked or baked.

The Hamilton County Extension Homemakers are made

up of nearly 200 volunteers committed to strengthening the homes of Hamilton County. The mission of the Indiana Extension Homemakers Association (IEHA) is "To strengthen families through continuing education, leadership development, and volunteer community support." For more information about the Extension Homemakers or the Purdue Extension Service of Hamilton County, visit puext.in/hamcohommakers.

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Rarely-produced musical gets its amusement park day in the sun

By CARRIE NEAL
A Seat on the Aisle

There are two kinds of people in this world: those who love amusement parks, and those who don't. My family is in the former group, and moreover, all four of us love roller coasters. But no matter how much you love coasters – and maybe even especially if you love them – you can't help wondering what might happen if something goes wrong when you get to the top of that hill.

It's not too much of a spoiler to say that *Ride the Cyclone* is about what happens after a terrible roller coaster malfunction. I'd intended to give at least a thumbnail synopsis; since this is a musical I had zero familiarity with, I thought others might be in a similar position. But this is a show best experienced with a sense of mystery and discovery, so I'll just say this: if you like whimsy, humor, physical comedy, and excellent vocals, not to mention deep meditations on life and homages to classic musical

theater, then this is the show for you.

The excellent scenic design sets the tone perfectly for an evening of wonder. It's such a treat to see a maximalist approach to set design, in contrast with the stripped-down sets that have become de rigueur in recent years – from community theater all the way up to Broadway. Designer David B. Vogel gives us a backdrop composed of the wooden support beams for the coaster, with its name adorning the top. Various accoutrements such as trunks and tricycles give off a vintage Coney Island vibe.

This is further enhanced by masterful props design from Kristin Renee Boyd. Oversized shelves line the sides of the stage, stuffed with large carnival prizes and toys. Furthermore, specialty pieces that are obviously handmade and labor-intensive are used to great effect throughout the show.

Director KT Peterson has drawn assured performances out of this group of youthful actors. Each gets their own moment to shine,



Photo by Rob Slaven / [IndyGhostLight.com](#)
Ben Asaykwee as Karnak.

and all are excellent, with the exception of a couple of longer monologues that sag a bit in energy and intention. As Karnak, Ben Asaykwee has the toughest job of the night: he's stuck in a box, can only move robotically, and has to freeze for long periods of time. Happily, none of these limitations keep him from making the audience laugh uproariously throughout the evening.

Vocal direction from Ginger Stoltz is also exceptional. (The show is tracked, so there is no conductor or music director.) This material is tough,

but under her guidance, the vocals sound effortless.

A rarely-produced musical theater gem is getting its day in the sun at the Phoenix Theatre Cultural Centre, so don't miss it! This show just might be the talk of the town for the next four weeks. *Ride the Cyclone* runs at the Phoenix through Aug. 2, Thursdays through Sundays. Showtimes vary, and tickets may be purchased online at [phoenixtheatre.org](#).

Read more great play reviews from A Seat on the Aisle at [asota.wordpress.com](#).

Early trash pickup this week in Carmel

The REPORTER

Due to high temperatures forecasted for this week, Republic Services will adjust the trash collection schedule to protect drivers from the high temperatures.

For the remainder of this week, the start time for pickup will be 6 a.m. instead of the usual 7 a.m.

What you need to do

Please place your trash and recycling carts out the night before your regularly scheduled service day.

This minor adjustment ensures hardworking drivers can minimize their time in the peak heat while ensuring your service remains uninterrupted. Thank you for your cooperation.

Gov. Braun delivers for Hoosier Veterans with one of nation's lowest unemployment rates

Submitted by Office of Gov. Mike Braun

Under Governor Mike Braun's leadership, Indiana boasted one of the nation's lowest veteran unemployment rates in **2025** (1.7 percent), which tracked significantly below the national rate for veterans (3.5 percent), according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Powering the results are the Indiana Department of Workforce Development's continued efforts to provide career and training-related services to veterans looking to upskill and re-enter the workforce. The department's Jobs for Veterans State Grants (JVSG) program serves veterans by providing specialized, dedicated staff in WorkOne offices covering all 92 counties who offer targeted career services and connect employers with qualified military talent.

Examples of the work these dedicated staffers are doing to help those who served all of us are inspiring. In Region 9, a veteran who lost his job after 16 years met with JVSG staff at a job fair and received help with job searches, resume revisions, supportive service referrals and training. Within the last year, he was offered a position at Thrive Marketplace with a salary of \$100,000 per year, a \$40,000 annual salary increase.

Last month, JVSG staff took part in a previously scheduled resource fair at a community center in Merrillville, which was struck by an EF-2 tornado just days earlier. The storm damaged or destroyed at least 200 homes and buildings, according to local reports.

Despite the devastation, the event became a symbol of the town's recovery. JVSG staff provided re-

sources for over 30 veterans, including one in JVSG's caseload who was offered a position on the spot and secured employment directly through a participating company.

Beyond those powerful stories, JVSG delivers measurable results. In the 2026 fiscal year, its Local Veteran Employment Representatives provided nearly 7,000

business services to more than 1,700 unique Hoosier businesses. The services include on-site visits, job fair services, detailed labor market information and analysis, Rapid Response assistance, job development, as well as referrals and marketing assistance.

Over the same period, Disabled Veteran Outreach Program specialists case-managed 697 eligible veterans and spouses by providing services to assist with overcoming barriers to employment. Of those, more than 65 percent successfully exited the program into employment.

Indiana's success comes ahead of National Hire a Veteran Day on July 25, during which Gov. Braun encourages Hoosier businesses to consider hiring those who have served in the military.

"The strength of our veterans is part of what makes America the great nation that it is," Gov. Braun said. "Indiana takes pride in serving those who served us so faithfully, ensuring veterans receive the assistance needed to secure their next chapter and successfully navigate civilian life. If you are a Hoosier business in need of proven talent, our veterans should be your first stop."

To learn more about Indiana's JVSG program and how it supports veterans, visit [in.gov/dwd/veterans-services](#).



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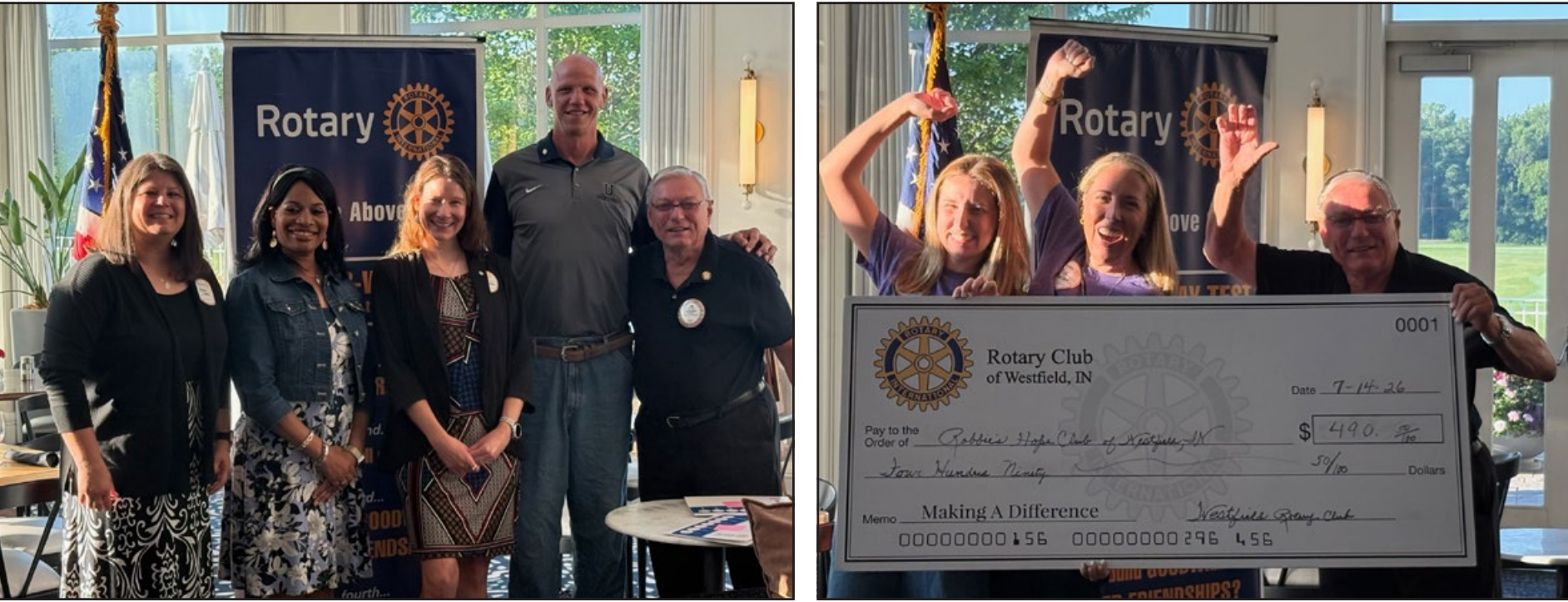
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Westfield Rotary welcomes three new members, makes donation to Robbie’s Hope



On Tuesday, July 14, the Rotary Club of Westfield welcomed three new members and presented a check to Robbie’s Hope Club of Westfield. (ABOVE LEFT, from left) STAR Bank Market Manager Alicia Lynch, new members Monica Frauhiger, Beth Michalak, and Greg Steiner, and Club President Jim Ake. (ABOVE RIGHT) Whitney and Meg Bontrager received a check for the Robbie’s Hope Club from Club President Jim Ake.

Noblesville PEO awards \$2,500 scholarship

The REPORTER
Harper Albers, a 2026 graduate of Cathedral High School, was recently awarded a \$2,500 scholarship from Philanthropic Educational Organization (PEO) Chapter EH in Noblesville. The PEO Sisterhood is a national organization that raises money for scholarships for women.

Albers was active in several school and extra-curricular activities that showcased her wide variety of interests and illustrated her passion to help others and her communication and leadership skills. Some of these interests include music, sports, faith-based clubs, medicine, and social services. She was involved in student government and

a member of National Honor Society.

Albers volunteers at Wheeler Mission, sorting clothes for quality to support a women’s shelter. She also organized a food and clothing drive to support Afgan refugees housed a nearby facility.

Albers was Vice President of her senior class and was in charge of planning various school events. She was Vocal Captain of Show Choir. Other leadership roles include Co-Vice President of DECA, Organizer of Medical Club, Past Captain of JV soccer team, and Co-Manager of Lifeguard Team.

She will be attending Indiana University in the fall and has been accepted into the nursing program.



Photo provided
(From left) Sara Albers (Harper’s mother), PEO Chapter EH Treasurer Peggy Heles, and Harper Albers.

Rep. Spartz introduces legislation to streamline advanced nuclear energy

Submitted by Office of Rep. Victoria Spartz
On Monday, July 13, Congressman Victoria Spartz (R-Ind.-05) introduced the Nuclear Regulatory Modernization Act of 2026, legislation to accelerate the deployment of small modular reactors (SMRs) and strengthen America’s energy security.

The bill would streamline the Nuclear Regulatory Commission’s licensing process by eliminating obsolete mandatory hearings. It would also speed the domestic deployment of uranium enrichment facilities to reduce America’s reliance on imports from countries such as Russia.

“Energy security is national security – and international security,” Spartz said. “Advanced nuclear reactors can lower energy costs, strengthen the stability of the grid, and provide the reliable, clean electricity needed to power the future of innovation and economic growth. America must be the leader in nuclear innovation.”

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Jensen Summer Soirée tops \$1M in total fundraising



Photos by Matthew Doudt Photography

The Noblesville Community Foundation, founded in 2020 by Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen and Julie Jensen, recently held The Jensen Summer Soirée: Vest Fest 2026. They host the annual Jensen Summer Soirée to benefit local non-profits. Every year, beneficiaries are selected, along with three legacy beneficiaries. To date, the event has raised over \$1,000,000 for local organizations. The 2026 beneficiaries include BeeFree Bakes, Janus Developmental Services, and Riverview Health Foundation, as well as the legacy beneficiaries: Noblesville Youth Sports Alliance, Noblesville Fire Department, and Noblesville Police Department.

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Four-year-old boy overdoses at Noblesville gas station after taking father’s methadone, court docs say

By **KENDALL PIERSON**
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A 4-year-old boy’s father and another woman are facing child neglect charges after his son almost died after overdosing on methadone at a gas station in Noblesville in May. On May 4, officers were called to the Amoco gas station at 2299 Greenfield Ave. on reports of a child overdosing. When officers arrived on the scene, the child was in the back of an ambulance and was having a hard time opening his eyes and speaking clearly, according to court documents.

The child was taken to a nearby hospital, and when he arrived, he stopped breathing, turned blue, and had a seizure. He was given 4 milligrams of Narcan, according to the probable cause affidavit. Doctors determined the child’s condition was life-threatening, and he was then transported to Riley Children’s Hospital PICU (Pediatric Intensive Care Unit) for

further treatment. Investigators believe the child found the methadone at home. The mother of the child, Jamie Yohn, told police his father, Michael Long of Kokomo, has a history of drug use and is prescribed methadone. The child told police he drank a red bottle substance that was on the kitchen counter and that it was “yucky” and “made his belly feel bad.” In an interview with investigators, Yohn told them she has full custody of her child, but he had been begging to go to see his father at his home. Yohn stated she dropped him off on Sunday, and then less than 24 hours later, she got a call stating he was being rushed to the hospital because he was unresponsive. Yohn shared with investigators that her son told her that his nose had started bleeding before they left for the gas station. She stated that after his nose started bleeding on the couch,

Long then told his son to “get his a** in the car” with him and 36-year-old Brittany Long of Kokomo. Court documents say video footage was obtained by Old National Bank, showing Michael and Brittany arriving in their blue Chevrolet Tahoe at 10:18 a.m. Court documents say Michael was inside the bank for approximately 12 minutes while Brittany stayed in the car with the child. At 10:41 a.m., video footage from the gas stations shows the Tahoe pulling into the parking lot. Court documents say the 911 call was placed at 10:49 a.m., so Brittany and Michael were at the gas station for five minutes before they called 911. Yohn also provided investigators with outdoor security footage of when the child was speaking with Michael on the phone. In the video, investigators say the child asked Michael why he sprayed something in his nose. Yohn confirmed to

investigators that Michael said it was because the child was congested. Yohn stated the child was not congested the day prior when she dropped him off with Michael. Yohn stated that after thinking about it, she thinks that Long knew the child had drunk his methadone, and then Narcaned him at the house, “which would explain why his nose was bloody and how he was able to get to Noblesville prior to overdosing again.” Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Michael and Brittany on two charges of neglect of a dependent resulting in serious injury and one charge of neglect of a dependent. Online court records indicate that Michael and Brittany’s bonds have been set at \$50,000. *This story was originally published by WISH-TV at wishtv.com/news/crime-watch-8/4-year-old-boy-overdoses-on-fathers-methadone-at-noblesville-gas-station-court-docs-say.*

Westfield woman pleads guilty to defrauding elderly victim of \$500K

Submitted by U.S. Attorney’s Office
Shayna Williams, 51, Westfield, has pleaded guilty to wire fraud for her role in a six-year scheme that targeted and financially devastated an elderly victim. According to court documents, Williams was involved in a car accident with an elderly woman. Following the accident, over the course of six years, Williams defrauded the victim and the victim’s friend of \$672,086 by repeatedly lying about injuries, medical conditions, and other expenses she claimed resulted from the car accident. Williams falsely asserted that her daughter had suffered severe back injuries in the accident, requiring costly surgery and specialized medical equipment, including a walker and an in-home elevator. She also claimed that she and other family members were undergoing expensive medical treatments and were burdened with substantial medical bills. To further the scheme, Williams sent text messages to the victim while impersonating insurance agents who were supposedly negotiating with hospitals over the alleged medical bills. These messages falsely promised that the victim would be reimbursed by the insurance company if she paid Williams’s expenses. Williams also took steps to disguise her phone number to make the impersonations more convincing. The financial impact on

the victim was severe. The victim took out personal loans, worked as a food delivery driver, obtained a second mortgage on her home, and borrowed money from a friend to pay the fraudulent bills. In total, the victim paid Williams more than \$500,000. Despite knowing the victim was incurring significant debt, Williams continued to request additional funds and spent the money on personal expenses, including restaurants, travel, and gambling. FBI Indianapolis and the Carmel Police Department investigated this case. U.S. District Judge Sarah Evans Barker will sentence Williams at a later date. U.S. Attorney Wheeler thanked Assistant U.S. At-

torneys Adam Eakman and Meredith Wood, who are prosecuting this case. Reporting from consumers about fraud and fraud attempts is critical to law enforcements’ efforts to investigate and prosecute schemes targeting older adults. If you or someone you know is aged 60 or older and has been a victim of financial fraud, help is available from the National Elder Fraud Hotline: 1-833 FRAUD-11 (1-833-372-8311). The hotline is staffed seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. English, Spanish, and other languages are available. More information about the Department’s elder justice efforts can be found on the [Department’s Elder Justice website](http://www.justice.gov/department-elder-justice).

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New housing development ‘Trillium’ coming to Westfield



Photos courtesy Indy Media Co. On Monday morning, July 13, Indianapolis-based homebuilder Onyx+East held a groundbreaking on its new 44-acre community called Trillium, which will be located along the Monon Trail at 199th Street in Westfield. Trillium will feature 119 detached single-family homes ranging from 2,000 to 4,500 square feet of finished living space, with an additional 1,100 to 2,000 square feet of unfinished basement space. Homes will showcase modern design elements, including 10-foot ceilings, and flexible floor plans. Ten courtyard homes will offer direct access to the Monon Trail, while the community will also feature nine acres of landscaped open space, walking paths, a playground, and other outdoor amenities.

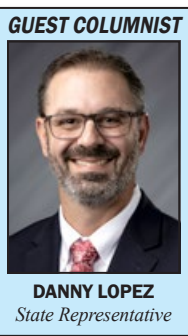


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Thanks to an additional contribution from Michael and Susan Dell, the first 25 million American children age 10 and under living in ZIP codes with median incomes below \$150,000 will receive \$250 as well. For Hoosier children, Brad Gerstner, CEO of Altimeter Capital, pledged to invest another \$250 into Trump



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

Meeting Notices

The Clay Township Board will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 21, 2026, at the John W. Hensel Government Center, 10701 N. College Ave., Carmel.

The Atlanta Town Council will hold a Special Meeting at 6 p.m. Friday, July 17, 2026, at Atlanta Town Hall, 105 E. Main St. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss several items related to paving and Town buildings.

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



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Hamilton Trace of Fishers offers speech therapy program for Parkinson’s disease

The REPORTER

CarDon & Associates, a Bloomington, Ind.-based senior living management company, announces that its Fishers community, Hamilton Trace, will offer residents access to a new, nationwide speech therapy program designed for individuals with Parkinson’s disease and related neurological disorders.

Developed by the non-profit organization Parkinson Voice Project, SPEAK OUT!® Therapy focuses

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- Monthly support group opportunities for individuals who complete the program
- Refresher sessions every three to six months to assess continued therapy needs
- Community outreach efforts to make this resource available to non-residents throughout Hamilton County



Photo provided

The new 1.5-million-gallon elevated water tank in Noblesville’s Innovation Mile showcases the city’s logo on its south-facing side and Indiana American Water’s brand on the north-facing side. The tank is part of a \$15 million investment in water infrastructure designed to support the area’s continued growth and economic development.

Indiana American Water invests \$15M in Noblesville’s new elevated water tank

Submitted

Indiana American Water announced on Tuesday, July 14, construction of a new 1.5 million gallon elevated water tank in the Innovation Mile in eastern portion of Noblesville, supporting the rapidly expanding area surrounding Hamilton Town Center.

The project is part of a larger \$15 million system investment that includes additional water storage, two booster-station upgrades, and three phases of new water mains, further demonstrating the company’s commitment to strengthening water infrastructure and helping ensure reliable service for homes and businesses across the Noblesville distribution system.

Located on Olivo Road near Noblesville Fire Station No. 77, the nearly 150 foot tall structure features a concrete pedestal and steel tank designed to serve the region’s long-term growth. Recently built, the tank proudly displays the No-

blesville city brand on south side and Indiana American Water’s logo on the other.

The combined tank, booster station, and water main improvements will increase storage capacity, enhance system reliability, improve water pressure, and bolster fire protection throughout the community. “Adding a water tank near Noblesville’s 600-acre innovation, tech, sports and entertainment district supports the continued growth of Noblesville’s east side,” Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen said. “The City of Noblesville is grateful to Indiana American Water for its partnership in providing reliable service that helps sustain ongoing economic development and quality of life for residents.”

Indiana American Water engineering project manager, Ryan Bane, said, “This project reflects our ability to strategically plan for growth while working hand in hand with the City of Noblesville to meet the commu-

nity’s long term needs. By increasing storage capacity and strengthening our system, we’re supporting continued economic development in this rapidly expanding area.”

Construction of the elevated water tank and associated system improvements is expected to be completed and operational by early October 2026. Indiana American Water recognizes and appreciates the strong support and collaboration of the City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, and the project team, including: Caldwell Tanks, Inc., Tank Industry Consultants, Culy Contracting, F.A. Wilhelm Construction, American Structurepoint, GFT Infrastructure, and Aqualign Engineering.

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Larry R. Caylor
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Larry R. Caylor, 86, San Antonio, Texas, died Wednesday, July 8, 2026, at his residence. He was born in Elwood, Ind., on June 4, 1940, to Charles H. and Mary (Perry) Caylor. His father died when Larry was young so Larry was raised by his mother and his stepfather, Wayne Carson.

Larry had an accomplished military career, serving in the Air Force during the Vietnam era where he earned the rank of Lieutenant Colonel at his retirement. He was awarded The Distinguished Flying Cross as a result of an incident on October 2, 1969. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, and the Eagles.

He attended Walnut Grove School until his junior year when he moved to Sheridan, graduating from there in 1958. Larry graduated from Butler University in 1963. He greatly enjoyed symphony music and always marveled at parades when bands would produce amazing marching music as they passed by. He was known to have a very keen ear for listening to music and having the ability to critique the sounds. Larry spent a lot of quality time just reading a good book and completing the daily crossword puzzle.

Survivors include his siblings, Marla Featherstone and husband Forrest of Tipton, Jim Caylor and wife Linda of Lebanon; and nieces and nephews, Josh Featherstone, Rob Featherstone (Christine), Valerie Stapleton (Kevin), Doug Caylor (Michelle), Brett Curnutt (Terri), Jill Howerton (Kenny), Julie Grinstead (Gary), and Scott Curnutt.

Larry was preceded in death by his brother, Charles Dale Caylor, and sister, Darlyn Hughes.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, July 17 at Young-Nichols Funeral Home with Rev. Mark Knapp presiding. Burial will follow at Arcadia Cemetery. Visitation will also be at the funeral home on Friday from noon until the service time.

Online condolences for Larry’s family may be left on his obituary page at young-nichols.com. Memorial donations may be made to the Tipton American Legion, 129 N. Independence St., Tipton, IN 46072.

The Reporter’s policy on obituaries

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

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TODAY’S BIBLE READING

STAGES IN ISRAEL’S JOURNEY

They left Kibroth Hattaavah and camped at Hazeroth.
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They left Rithmah and camped at Rimmon Perez.
They left Rimmon Perez and camped at Libnah.
They left Libnah and camped at Rissah.
They left Rissah and camped at Kehelathah.
They left Kehelathah and camped at Mount Shepher.
They left Mount Shepher and camped at Haradah.
They left Haradah and camped at Makheloth.
They left Makheloth and camped at Tahath.
They left Tahath and camped at Terah.
They left Terah and camped at Mithkah.
They left Mithkah and camped at Hashmonah.
They left Hashmonah and camped at Moseroth.
Numbers 33:17-30 (NIV)

— TIPTON COUNTY —

NOTICE OF HEARING TO VACATE an Unimproved Street in the County of TIPTON, INDIANA, PURSUANT TO IC 36-7-3-12 Notice is hereby given as required by IC 5-3-1 that a petition to vacate an Unimproved street and public way located outside the corporate boundaries of a municipality has been filed: The Street and public way subject to the proposed vacation is located as:
A part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 31, Township 22 North, Range 6 East, Tipton County, Indiana, being more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the Northernmost corner of Lot 1 in Block 1 in the Original Plat of the Town of Curtisville (North of the Railroad), thence North 46 degrees 17 minutes 08 seconds East along the East line of McClellan Street, now Cob Street, a distance of 66.00 feet; thence South 47 degrees 41 minutes 01 second East, parallel with the North line of said Lot 1, a distance of 255.75 feet; thence South 46 degrees 17 minutes 08 seconds West parallel with said East line, a distance of 255.75 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 0.39 acres, more or less. Commonly known as Walnut Street per the plat for Curtisville, Indiana. Said street is unimproved. Hearing will occur on said petition on the 27th day of July 27th, 2026 at 9:00 A.M. at the regular scheduled meeting of the Commissioners of Tipton County, Indiana in the first floor conference room in at the Tipton County Courthouse, 101 E. Jefferson Street, Tipton, Indiana, 46072
At said hearing, said petition may be granted by the board.
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— WESTFIELD —

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY OF WESTFIELD ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION (LANTERN COMMONS GATEWAY PROJECT)

Notice is hereby given that the City of Westfield Economic Development Commission will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m., local time, on July 27, 2026, in the City Hall Assembly Room, located at 130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074, concerning the proposed issuance by the City of Westfield, Indiana (the “City”) of economic development tax increment revenues bonds, in one or more series, in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed Seven Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$7,250,000) (the “Bonds”), which may be issued on a taxable or tax-exempt basis for purposes of federal income taxation. The City will provide the proceeds of the Bonds to MB Lantern, LLC or a single-purpose affiliate thereof (collectively, the “Company”) to finance a portion of the engineering, design, acquisition and/or construction of a mixed-use development consisting of approximately: (a) 120,000 sq. ft. of luxury apartment units, clubhouse, fitness, and leasing office space, including approximately 102 housing units, (b) 29,000 sq. ft. of retail space, and (c) 262 surface parking spots (collectively, the “Development”), together with local public improvements serving or benefiting the Development, including, but not limited to, land acquisition, storm water improvements, utilities relocation, streetscape and plaza improvements, general site improvements, parking and/or road, trail and sidewalk or other related local public improvements (collectively, the “Projects”). All of the Projects will be located in, physically connected to, or directly serving or benefiting the Gateway Allocation Area (the “Allocation Area”) within the Lantern Commons Economic Development Area (the “Area”).
The Bonds will not be an indebtedness or general obligation of the City and will not be payable in any manner by the taxing power of the City. The principal of and interest on the Bonds will be payable solely from the tax increment revenues expected to be generated from the Projects within the Allocation Area, as described in the agreements of the City concerning the financing of the economic development facilities (such agreements, collectively, the “Financing Agreements”). Copies of the form of the Financing Agreements will be on file with the Clerk-Treasurer of the City and are available for public inspection at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer of the City during regular business hours daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays.
At the time and place fixed for the public hearing, all taxpayers, residents or interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views for or against the proposed financing of the Projects in writing or in person.
CITY OF WESTFIELD ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
R8287 7/15/26, 7/20/26

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY OF WESTFIELD ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION (TRACE COMMONS PROJECT)

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Girls Wrestling

Team Indiana AAU wins national championship

Heights coach Gary Myers leads top wrestlers to Scholastic Duals victory

By **RICHIE HALL**
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Gary Myers, the man who started girls wrestling in Indiana, was part of an amazing achievement during the last week of June.

The longtime Hamilton Heights wrestling coach helped the Team Indiana AAU girls wrestling team to a national championship. Team Indiana won the AAU Scholastic Duals, which took place June 24 to 26 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Team Indiana compiled a 15-1 record at the tournament. The team was 12-1 in pool play, then won three matches in the eight-team knockout bracket to clinch the national championship.

“These girls were very good, they just needed to wrestle,” said Myers. “We just needed to convince them. They went out there and got the job done. I’m proud of them because I know how tough that tournament is. They don’t give away national championships.”

Team Indiana was coached by Kara and Cody Younce, who are coaches at Eastbrook High School. Kara Younce said that Myers is “our team leader,” helps oversee everything with regards to the team.

“He is the big push behind everything,” said Kara Younce.

Team Indiana had no problem making it to the bracket round, although the team wasn’t happy it suffered a loss on Day 1. The team fell to MIAMI RIBS Diamond 45-29 for its only setback of the tournament.

“Each of them felt that there was something they could do better,” said Younce. She believes what made Team Indiana “an awesome team” is that the girls focused on what they could do differently after the match to wrestle their best.

“They definitely were a

great group of girls to encourage one another,” said Younce. “They would hype each other up throughout the matches. The energy started from the beginning and just kept going.”

In fact, Team Indiana would not lose again. The team went 5-0 on the second day, including three-time defending champion RPA/HEAD HUNTERS. Younce said the wrestlers knew going into the tournament there would be “a lot of matches,” so there were times when they would be held out of one match “if we know we really need them in the next one,” she said.

The girls were also told to do all the necessary things off the mat: “Make sure they get rest, hydrated, eating good food, icing, taking care of injuries,” said Younce. “You got to take care of your body to last that many days. We had some bumps and bruises, but nothing major for this level.”

Bracket round

Once in the bracket round, Team Indiana took care of business. The team beat Central Florida Misfits – Black 54-26 in the quarterfinals. Next up was Team Iowa Dew Crew in the semifinals, and Team Indiana won 43-33, although it led by 43-15 at one point.

With that, Team Indiana was in the championship match, where it took on MIAMI RIBS Diamonds for a rematch. Team Indiana avenged its loss to RIBS with a 42-28 win. That included reversals of four matches that Team Indiana had lost to RIBS during pool play.

The first came at 115 pounds, where Hailey Korporal pinned her opponent after being pinned in pool play. Lanessa Ocampo flipped a 9-2 decision loss at 135 into a 1-0 decision victory for the second swing match.

“When [Ocampo] won,



Photos provided

(ABOVE) Team Indiana AAU won the AAU Scholastic Duals, which took place June 24 to 26 at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Team Indiana finished 12-1 in pool play, then won three consecutive matches in the knockout bracket. (BELOW LEFT) Kara and Cody Younce served as head coaches for Team Indiana. (BELOW CENTER) Hailey Korporal was one of the four wrestlers on Team Indiana that won swing matches against MIAMI RIBS Diamonds. (BELOW RIGHT) Hamilton Heights coach Gary Myers served as the team leader, putting everything together for Team Indiana. He is pictured with Tatianna Castillo.



that really pushed the motivation,” said Younce. “That was a big one.”

The most dramatic win came from 170-pounder Kenadi Pierce. After being edged out 3-2 in pool play, she reversed that result by winning 4-0 in an ultimate tiebreaker.

“At that point, it solidified the win,” said Younce.

The final flip came from heavyweight Jasmin Enriquez. She lost by pin in pool play but returned the favor by beating her opponent with a 6-4 deci-

sion in the championship.

“They’re going to get some of us, but they can’t get all of us,” said Myers. “They won nine matches the first time, we came back and won nine of them. It was a matter of confidence and determination. They wanted revenge.”

In addition, 10 wrestlers earned All-American honors, adding to the experience.

“We go back next year as defending champs,” said Myers.

Team roster

- 100: Ava Ocampo, eighth grade, New Haven
105: Ysabelle Ocampo, junior, New Haven
110: Tatianna Castillo, sophomore, Lowell (Mich.)
115: Hailey Korporal, junior, Eastbrook
115: Rheese Benjamin, sophomore, Parke Heritage
120: Klaire Redwine, senior, Switzerland County
125: Corabella Wesley, freshman, Hobart
130: Maya Hammond, freshman, Garrett
135: Lanessa Ocampo, sophomore, New Haven
140: Ava Allen, senior, Silver Creek
145: Ava Roe, sophomore, Western
155: Maylie Skinner, senior, Madison
170: Kenadi Pierce, junior, Wawasee
190: Phoenix Molina, senior, Unity (Ill.)
Heavyweight: Jasmin Enriquez, junior, Sycamore (Ill.)

Golf

Fujisawa Keuling finishes round at Junior Championship

The REPORTER

Carmel’s Maya Fujisawa Keuling finished stroke play at the U.S. Girls Junior Championship Tuesday at Old Chatham Golf Club in Durham, N.C.

The incoming Greyhounds sophomore scored 73-77=150 over

two rounds, carding a 77 during Tuesday’s second round. Fujisawa Keuling was six over par; the cut to advance to match play was three over par.

Fujisawa Keuling made three birdies during her second round, equaling her total from the first

round. She made six birdies in all.

Ressie Lemmon of McCordsville is currently in a six-way tie for seventh place after the first round of the American Junior Golf Association’s McCracken Sports Junior

Championship, which is taking place at the Country Club of Paducah (Ky.).

Lemmon scored a one-over par 73 in the first round, making three birdies along the way. She will tee off for her second round of the 36-hole tournament at 8:10 a.m. EDT.

Junior golf tour results

The REPORTER

Here are Indiana junior golf results for Hamilton County golfers from tournament throughout the past week.

July 7

Hidden Creek Golf Club, Sellersburg
Boys 11-12: T6. Brendan T. McKenna, Fishers 98.
Boys 13-15: T15. Steven Schloss III, Fishers 96.
Girls 13-15: T2. Riley Kremer, Fishers 93.
Girls 16-19: 9. Olivia Manning, Westfield 91.
Grandview Golf Club, Anderson
Boys 7-8: 1. Jaxon Miller, Noblesville 56, 2. Kingston Slade, Carmel 57.

Boys 11-12: 1. Noah Dailley, Westfield 83, 3. Jackson Hutchens, Carmel 89, 5. Carson Umthum, Noblesville 100.

Girls 11-12: 1. Danielle Lee, Carmel 75.

July 8

Elk Run Golf Club, Jeffersonville
Boys 13-15: 13. Steven Schloss III, Fishers 86.
Girls 13-15: 3. Qianyu Liu, Carmel 92, 4. Tessa Manning, Westfield 97.
Girls 16-19: 1. Olivia Manning, Westfield 76.
Meadow Valley Golf Club, Middlebury
Boys 13-15: 2. Alex Witt, Westfield 79.

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Golf

Reid wins Girls Central Masters

JUNIOR

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The REPORTER

Carmel's Karis Reid played steady golf at the Central Junior Masters tournament, and her reward was a championship plaque.

Reid, a sophomore-to-be for the Greyhounds, scored 147 to claim the Masters Girls title at the event, which took place at Harrison Hills Golf Club in Attica on Sunday and Monday, July 12 and 13. Reid finished four strokes ahead of the runner-up, Noblesville's Lauren Turpin, and her score of 151.



Kinzer

Reid finished the tournament with six birdies, making four in the first round and two in the second round.

Turpin collected three first-round birdies; she is an incoming junior for the Millers. County golfers swept the top three: Westfield incoming sophomore Laila Abriani placed third with 154; she totaled three birdies, making two in the second round and one in the first round.

In the Masters boys tournament, Fishers' Zach Kinzer finished as the runner-up. Kinzer and Pendleton's Zachary Zoeller both scored 146 for the tournament; Zoeller won a playoff for the championship.

Kinzer, an incoming sophomore

at Hamilton Southeastern, made three birdies during the event; two on Sunday and one on Monday. Noblesville's Andrew Williamson, an incoming senior at Guerin Catholic, scored 147 to finish third. Williamson drained five second-round birdies.

A complete list of Hamilton County golfers now follows.

Masters girls: 1. Karis Reid, Carmel 73-74=147, 2. Lauren Turpin, Noblesville 73-78=151, 3. Laila Arbiani, Westfield 79-75=154, 5. Peyton Kauzlick, Noblesville 76-84=160, 7. Madie Headlee, Carmel 80-84=164, T9. Kendall Manion, Fishers 80-86=166; Mallorie Monico, Carmel 82-84=166; Nellie Lemon, McCordsville 83-83=166, 13. Keelin Werkley, Noblesville 85-88=173.

Masters boys: 2. Zach Kinzer, Fishers 72-74=146, 3. Andrew Williamson, Noblesville 75-72=147, T5. Brady Wagner, McCordsville 72-77=149, T8. Cooper Howard, Carmel 73-78=151, 11. Jude Kaufman, Westfield 74-78=152, 12. J.T. Kelley, Noblesville 73-80=153, T13. Luke Decker, Noblesville 81-73=154, T15. Gavin Davis, Fishers 81-74=155, T19. Patrick Wolf, Carmel 80-76=156; Sam Oliver, Fishers 78-78=156, T23. Max Huffman, Carmel 79-79=158, T25. Blake Weimer,



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Carmel's Karis Reid won the Masters Girls division of the Central Junior Masters tournament, which took place July 12 and 13 at Harrison Hills Golf Club in Attica.

Noblesville 81-78=159, T35. Keaton Knott, Westfield 77-86=163, T38. Brody Motz, Noblesville 77-87=164, T41. Bubba Chapman, Westfield 80-86=166; Keaton Chapman, Westfield 83-83=166, 50. Aleksander Nowicki, Fishers 89-81=170, 51. Alex Witt, Westfield 85-88=173.

Football

Westfield Football well represented at Indiana North/South All-Star Game

Submitted by Westfield Washington Schools

Westfield High School football was well represented at this year's Indiana Football Coaches Association (IFCA) North/South All-Star Game, with four Shamrocks earning the opportunity to represent their school among Indiana's top football talent.

Leading the way was Defensive Coordinator Ryan Sosinski, who was selected to serve on the South Team coaching staff. The honor recognizes outstanding leadership, football knowledge, and a commitment to developing student-athletes both on and off the field.

the Shamrocks. This fall, he will continue his football career at Saginaw Valley State University, where he plans to study Sports Psychology.

Aramboles was selected as a linebacker and was also chosen as one of four South Team captains, an honor voted on by teammates and coaches that recognizes leadership and character. He will continue his football career at Grand Valley State University, where he plans to study Exercise Science.

Westfield was also represented by Emme Burtron, who was selected as a team manager for the South Team.

Team managers are chosen by area schools and coaches for their dedication to their football programs, reliability, leadership, teamwork, and positive character. With only a handful of manager positions available each year, the selection is a significant honor. Emme will attend Indiana Wesleyan University this fall, and



Photo courtesy Westfield High School Football
(From left) Ja'Deon Smith, Emme Burtron, Ryan Sosinski, and Alex Aramboles.

she becomes the third member of the Burtron family to participate in the Indiana North/South All-Star Game, preceded by Zane Burtron, who served as WHS's Head Offensive Line Coach in 2014, and Wade Burtron, who played quarterback (Class of 2012) and who now serves as a detective with WPD.

Congratulations to

Coach Sosinski, Alex, Ja'Deon, and Emme on this well-deserved recognition. Thank you for representing Westfield with excellence both on and off the field, and best of luck as you take the next steps in your academic and athletic journeys.

Colts QB Daniel Jones ready to be full participant at training camp

By ANGELA MORYAN
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Daniel Jones says he's feeling good two weeks ahead of the start of training camp.

The Indianapolis Colts quarterback was back on the field at Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis Friday to host his youth football camp. In between the fun with the kids, Jones shared a health update as he continues to recover from December's Achilles tear.

Jones said he's hit all the milestones he's wanted to reach in his recovery process and expects to be a full participant once the Colts begin training camp at Grand Park in Westfield at the end of July.

"I think I've made a good bit of progress since mini-camp and will continue to do that these next two weeks before camp and on through camp, but I'm feeling really good, and I'm in a good spot," Jones said.

Jones said the recovery process has been "monotonous at times," but he's building the strength and confidence in his leg.

"You're doing a lot of the same things over and over again. I think it's just about staying focused with that and sticking to the routine of it, trusting that as you accumulate more and more work and time, certain things will get stronger and better and you'll make progress," Jones said.

Jones also still fully expects to be the starter for the Colts season opener against the Baltimore Ravens on Sept. 13.

In the meantime, Jones enjoyed running around and throwing the ball with hundreds of young football players during his camp. He's felt the love from the Indianapolis community as he enters his second year with the Colts.

"I feel really grateful to the city for supporting us and supporting me, so it's fun to



WISH-TV photo
Indianapolis Colts quarterback Daniel Jones fully expects to be the starter for the team's season opener on Sept. 13.

have been through it for a year and now meet a lot of them and get around a little bit more."

Jones and the rest of the Colts team report to Grand Park for training camp on July 28 with practices beginning the next day.

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Girls 16-19: 1. Lauren Turpin, Noblesville 79, 85, T20. Logan Worthington, Westfield 86; Malachi Cole, Carmel 86, 22. Keaton Gruell, McCordsville, 87, 27. Caleb Smith, Westfield 96.

Boys 16-19: 1. Jude Kaufman, Westfield 70, 6. Brady McIlvenna, Carmel 81, T7. Jack Burton, Carmel 82, T10. Mason Gladson, McCordsville 85; Ethan Gould, Fishers 85, 23. Josh Kim, Carmel 98, 24. Ethan Boston, McCordsville 99.

Girls 9-10: 2. Jennifer Sorrows, Fishers 61.

Girls 11-12: 1. Danielle Lee, Carmel 79.

Girls 13-15: 2. Madison Yeoman, McCordsville 85, 3. Audrey Phillips, Noblesville 86, 4. Stella Switzer, Noblesville 96, 5. Tessa Manning, Westfield 99, 6. Ella Edwards, Noblesville 102, 7. Audrey Alexander, Fishers 103, 8. Kennedy Howard, Carmel 104.

Girls 16-19: 1. Olivia Manning, Westfield 79, 3. Kate Murphy, Noblesville 81, T9. Katey Rosandich, Westfield 92, 14. Brianna Howard, Westfield 99.

Boys 16-19: T9. Blake Richey, Carmel 84.

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Boys 7-8: 2. Jaxon Miller, Noblesville 56, 3. Kingston Slade, Carmel 63.

Boys 11-12: 1. Carsen Fegan, Fishers 71, 2. Mac Leach, Noblesville 77, 3. Noah Dailey, Westfield 79, 4. Jackson Hutchens, Carmel 83, 6. MacKenzie DeMarco, Noblesville 88, 7. Carson Umthum, Noblesville 99.

Boys 13-15: 1. Cooper Howard, Carmel 70, T2. Graham DeMarco, Noblesville 75, T4. Austin Carter, Carmel 76; Porter Bell, Noblesville 76, T6. Henry Adams, Fishers 77, 8. Ryan Colbart, Noblesville 78, T9. Austin Zimmer, Fishers 79; Alex Witt, Westfield 79, 11. Austin White, Noblesville 80, T14. Vidyut Anand, Carmel 82; Tripp Mundt, Westfield 82, T16. Xavier Flannery, Carmel



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