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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny.
North northwest wind 8 to 11 mph,
with gusts as high as 22 mph.
Tonight: Mostly clear.
North wind 5 to 14 mph,
with gusts as high as 24 mph.
HIGH: 88 **LOW:** 65



The Marching Huskies take the field at the Muncie Central Invitational, launching their 2026 season with energy, pride, and a strong performance under the lights.



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Marching Huskies kick off 2026 competitive season

Submitted by Hamilton Heights School Corporation

Congratulations to the Hamilton Heights Marching Huskies on launching their 2026 competitive season at the Muncie Central Invitational. After a

full day of rehearsal, travel, and an exciting performance under the lights, the Huskies earned a 15th place finish in a highly competitive field.

The band continues its season this weekend with two

more appearances: the Anderson Invitational on Friday at 6:30 p.m. and the Winchester Invitational on Saturday at 9:35 p.m.

"We are proud of our Marching Huskies for their hard work,

dedication, and commitment to this year's production, 'Like a Moth to a Flame.'" Hamilton Heights Band Director Mark Snelson said. "We look forward to watching this talented group grow throughout the season."

Westfield Library Foundation introduces 'Teen Library of Things'

New collection focused on the interests of teens & tweens

The REPORTER

The Westfield Washington Public Library (WWPL) is expanding its popular Library of Things with the launch of a new Teen Library of Things, a collection of hands-on kits designed to spark creativity, exploration, and lifelong learning for teens.

Building on the success of the WWPL's Library of Things collections for children and adults, the Teen Library of Things offers teens the opportunity to discover new hobbies, develop practical skills and explore their interests through hands-on experiences. The new collection includes a variety of kits for those interested in drawing, SAT prep, board games, escape rooms, and photography kit.

"When selecting the kits for the Teen Library of Things, we

wanted to create a collection that reflects the interests of today's teens while encouraging creativity, curiosity, and lifelong learning," WWPL Teen Room Supervisor Mindi Glenn said. "Our hope is that every teen can find something that inspires them to try something new without having to purchase the materials themselves."

Located in the Teen Department on the second floor, patrons may browse the Teen Library of Things in person or online. Teen library cardholders may check out one Teen Library of Things kit at a time for one week.

The Westfield Library Foundation provided the funding for the new collection. Executive Director Erin Downey says it's important to make learning accessible beyond tra-



Photo provided by Westfield Washington Public Library

ditional books.

"We're excited to help bring the Teen Library of Things to life and make these hands-on learning opportunities available to teens in our

community," she said.

For more information about the Teen Library of Things, including available kits and checkout guidelines, visit wwpl.lib.in.us.

New 'Strategic Grants' provide nearly \$1.7M for major community initiatives

The REPORTER

Every day, Hamilton County's nonprofit leaders are tasked with stretching limited resources to match our county's rapid growth. Hamilton County Community Foundation's (HCCF) 2024 Community Needs Assessment found that the most pressing of those needs include childcare, social services, accessible housing, and workforce and education opportunities.

For many of the nonprofit organizations tackling those challenges, growth is limited not by demand, but by access to the capital needed to navigate pivotal moments.

To address this gap, HCCF created Strategic Grants as a new funding pathway designed to provide larger investments in organizations pursuing significant opportunities or navigating critical challenges.

Through its inaugural Strategic Grants cycle, HCCF awarded a combined total of \$1.675 million to eight organizations across Hamilton County. Each investment reflects a clear opportunity to strengthen services, expand capacity, or advance a significant initiative.

"Our Strategic Grants are

very different from our traditional funding," HCCF President Danielle Stiles-Polk said. "They are designed to meet organizations at key moments when a larger investment can help them take the next step. These resources allow nonprofits to pursue opportunities that might otherwise be out of reach."

2026 Strategic Grant Recipients

- **Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville** – \$250,000 to advance facility improvements and renovation planning focused on safety, accessibility, and expanded capacity, allowing the Club to enhance programming for more than 2,200 youth each year.
- **Child Care Answers** – \$150,000 to establish a dedicated Child Care Resource Specialist position to support families, childcare providers, employers, and community partners by connecting them to much needed resources.
- **Grace Care Center Foundation** – \$125,000 to support volunteer leadership develop-



term capacity for growth.

- **Habitat for Humanity of Greater Indianapolis, Inc.** – \$250,000 to aid in the purchase of more than six acres in Hamilton County for a future 46-home affordable housing development, expanding affordable homeownership opportunities for Hamilton County residents.
- **Hamilton County Youth Assistance Program** – \$250,000 to support the expansion of services across all six local Youth Assistance branches, including case coordination, tutoring, pro-social activities, and operational support to help youth and families access resources at no cost.
- **Prevail, Inc.** – \$200,000 to strengthen Prevail's fundraising capacity and long-term sustainability by expanding fundraising staff, contracted development support, professional develop-

ment, staff capacity, and improved operational systems to increase organizational effectiveness, ensure consistent service delivery, and build long-

ment for staff and Board, and upgrading its client database to better track and communicate outcomes.

- **Shepherd's Center of Hamilton County** – \$200,000 to expand core programs that provide case management, counseling, and volunteer services for older adults and caregivers, strengthening resources that promote independence and help residents age safely in their homes.
- **Teter Organic Farm** – \$250,000 to support construction of a new Produce Production Barn with cold storage, wash-and-pack space, volunteer work areas, and educational spaces, increasing year-round food production and expanding hands-on opportunities for community groups and volunteers.

Strategic Grants are part of HCCF's broader approach to aligning resources with key community priorities and investing in organizations as they grow, adapt, and pursue opportunities to help all of Hamilton County's residents thrive.

For more information about Hamilton County Community Foundation's grantmaking cycles, please visit hamiltoncountycf.org/grants-resources.

Undoing pollution regulations is a grave health threat

I was impressed by a recent perspective published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, titled "The Dismantling of Environmental Protections – A Grave Threat to America's Health," which serves as a major source for this column.



In 1970, President Richard Nixon lamented that Americans were being "suffocated by smog" and "poisoned by water." He declared that clean air and water should be "the birthright of every American." With the president's encouragement, Congress established the Environmental Protection Agency and enacted the Clean Air Act, both with bipartisan support.

The authors maintain that the resulting environmental improvements "are among the most effective health interventions of the past half-century, having reduced U.S. air pollution by 75% and saving 200,000 lives per year." Progress of that magnitude may now be in the rearview mirror.

During President Trump's first term, about 100 environmental and occupational protections, including air-quality mandates, were rescinded. Although President Biden reversed some of those actions, the authors believe they caused significant adverse health consequences. The second Trump administration's actions "have been even more aggressive, portending greater harm."

In March 2025, the EPA announced 31 new regulatory reversals that would accelerate climate change, increase air and water pollution, make workplaces more dangerous, and ultimately cause disease and premature death. These outcomes are determined by established science, not opinion. Some examples include:

- Lowering the fine airborne particulate matter standard, which would increase childhood asthma, heart attacks, strokes, chronic respiratory conditions, and deaths.
- Undermining regulations governing air pollution from oil and gas extraction.
- Increasing allowable releases of airborne neurotoxins and carcinogens, including arsenic and benzene.
- Terminating the "Good Neighbor Plan," which protects downwind states from nitrogen oxide emissions that promote ozone formation, thereby exacerbating respiratory disease and increasing mortality.
- Adopting policy changes that favor fossil fuel combustion (primarily coal) while discouraging clean-energy sources, harming long-term planetary health and increasing cardiopulmonary disease in the short term.
- Increasing allowable greenhouse gas emissions from power plants, accelerating climate change and increasing particulate matter and ozone formation, leading to greater cardiopulmonary morbidity and mortality, premature deliveries, and stillbirths.
- Lowering limits on mercury emissions from coal-fired power plants. Mercury enters the food chain as methylmercury (different from the mercury in vaccines). Pregnant women who ingest methylmercury risk causing brain damage and diminished cognitive function in their infants.

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Willis elected vice president of Indiana Conference of Mayors

The REPORTER

Westfield Mayor Scott Willis has been elected as vice president for the Indiana Conference of Mayors (ICOM).



ICOM is a non-partisan affiliate group designed exclusively for mayors to network, participate in learning opportunities, and share ideas.

"I look forward to partnering with Mayor Deutch [ICOM President; Mayor of Michigan City] and leaders across our state to advocate for strong infrastructure, economic vitality, and solutions that move all Hoosiers forward," Willis said.



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This is the site for the new fire station is at the water distribution facility on Carmel's west side.

Carmel announces plans for seventh fire station

The REPORTER
At the Carmel City Council meeting on Monday, July 20, Mayor Sue Finkam shared news on a top public safety priority: bringing a seventh fire station to the city's northwest side.

While the need for a new station has been recognized for years, the challenge was always finding a fiscally responsible way to build it. Instead of building from scratch, the proposal would transform underutilized space within the city's existing westside water distribution facility. According to city officials,

repurposing this asset will cut construction costs, accelerate the timeline, and get firefighters and lifesaving equipment to northwest residents much faster. As a bonus, this plan also allows the city to relocate fleet maintenance operations and create extra training space for the Carmel Fire Department.

POLLUTION

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- Enactment of the "One Big Beautiful Bill," which ended federal subsidies for solar- and wind-powered energy production, further increasing fossil fuel utilization.
- U.S. withdrawal from the Paris Agreement, resulting in adverse global consequences.
- The proposal to end the greenhouse gases "Endangerment Finding," which determined that greenhouse gases are pollutants. This will terminate the EPA's authority to regulate "climate-forcing pollution."

These climate-change-denying actions will result in further increases in heat waves, wildfires, floods, and other natural disasters.

- Relaxing automotive emission standards.
- Weakening drinking water quality standards by allowing greater levels of PFAS ("forever chemicals"), lead, mercury, and arsenic; thus, increasing the incidence of cancer, cardiovascular disease, pediatric cognitive dysfunction, and other conditions.

Pollution is largely an invisible health threat and is therefore easily dismissed or overlooked by everyday Americans. Undermining science, eliminating agency research capabilities, and reducing staffing at the EPA and other agencies compromise essential evidence-based policy development.

The authors conclude that "...this administration's actions will undo the work of generations. Its policies will result in dirtier skies, befouled waters, rising temperatures, more dangerous workplaces, and diminished quality of life..."

The price will be paid in the currency of disease and death.

Richard D. Feldman, M.D. is an Indianapolis family physician and former Indiana State Health Commissioner who served in the administration of Governor Frank O'Bannon.

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Sharon gets the ‘Led’ out when talking about balance

“To bring the balance back, Bring it back” – Led Zeppelin, “The Battle of Evermore,” 1971

I am going to balance myself on the proverbial soapbox today with my message.

In the month of July, I have unfortunately received information that three individuals, one a relative, have fallen and broken bones. This is always a serious matter, and more so after the age of 50, which includes the three individuals mentioned above. These incidents have involved a broken leg, hip, wrist, and elbow. All of these will be healed with surgery, rehab, and time, but in the meantime, those affected experience pain, loss of time with family and friends, and a long journey of healing.

Of course, aging brings about changes in our flexibility and muscle strength



which lead to issues with balance in our everyday movements. The three individuals I have referred to were going about routine activities, including walking through the garage, walking a dog, and slipping on a rug in the kitchen. All of these are typical parts of our day.

At this point in my message, I want to emphasize the importance of hydration. Please note: dehydration can cause you to become dizzy without your realizing it, which can definitely throw off your balance. And remember that when you realize you are thirsty you are already dehydrated!¹

How many times did you fall down as a child and young person? I bet you sprang up without a problem due to your strong bones, muscle tone, and

flexibility. Research has shown, and I fully agree, that exercise programs can reduce falls and help prevent serious injuries from those falls. Increasing movement can enhance our ability to maintain balance. Flexibility is key here and sadly many people look upon stretching as a not-very-challenging workout and therefore not to be highly regarded.

In truth, a good stretching program is something we can definitely have in common with Olympic athletes. In addition to increasing balance and flexibility, stretching transports oxygen and removes toxins from muscles, improving athletic performance. Another benefit from proper stretching is toning of the muscles which, again, is important after the age of 50.

Proper walking, placing the heel down first followed by the ball of the foot and the toes, will keep

your body in alignment and not pitching forward as you walk.

Independence is something we all value. Broken bones from falls can limit mobility and lead to a host of other health issues as well as a lack of confidence. Find a good stretching and flexibility program or class and reap the benefits of better balance which will keep you moving forward! The FlexAbility program I teach at Hamilton East Public Library will begin again in mid-September and I will remind my readers of this weekly opportunity which is offered free of charge. Let's balance together!

¹ clevelandclinic.org

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

Community News

Coffee Hour for Veterans

Attention Veterans in northern Hamilton County ... From 9 to 10 a.m. on the first Saturday of each month, Veterans and the general public are welcome to get together at Remnant Coffee Shop, 101 W. Main St. (266th Street), Arcadia. Come get to know other Veterans in the area. Tea drinkers are welcome.

Carmel Library Foundation announces Guided Leaf visiting writers for October events

The REPORTER

The Guild of the Carmel Clay Public Library Foundation will celebrate the 22nd anniversary of the popular Guided Leaf Book and Author Events on Oct. 21 and 22 at the Ritz Charles, 12156 N. Meridian St., Carmel.

This year's events feature bestselling authors Emily Franklin, Kristy Woodson Harvey, John Kenney, Stephen P. Kiernan, Zibby Owens, and Brad Taylor.

The festivities kick off with the Book & Author Evening on Wednesday, Oct. 21. Attendees will hear from the six authors while enjoying appetizers, wine, craft beer, book signings, and an online silent auction. An exclusive VIP reception will provide a unique opportunity for guests to meet the authors before the evening program.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, the celebration continues with the Book & Author Luncheon, where guests will hear the featured authors discuss their latest books, writing journeys, and creative inspirations. The luncheon also includes book signings, a raffle, and an online silent

auction, offering readers the chance to connect with their favorite authors while supporting the Carmel Clay Public Library Foundation.

“Guests come to Guided Leaf for an unforgettable literary experience, but they also play an important role in strengthening library services for our entire community,” Foundation Director Jaime Medley said. “Their support helps us provide engaging programs and opportunities that inspire curiosity, creativity, and connection for all ages.”

Individual tickets for the evening event range from \$100 to \$175, while tickets for the luncheon are \$80. Corporate tables for both events are available for \$1,200. Tickets may be purchased at carmelclaylibrary.org/guided-leaf.

The Foundation funds the programs and events presented by the Carmel Clay Public Library, including storytimes, reading programs, hands-on workshops, and year-round author events. More information about the Carmel Clay Public Library Foundation is available at carmelclaylibrary.org/foundation.

New this week at Sheridan Public Library

The REPORTER

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

Fiction

- Country People – Daniel Mason
- Country Road Murders – James Patterson
- Dungeon Crawler Carl – Matt Dinniman
- House Wife – Natalie Barelli
- Love You More – Emily Giffin
- Missing Sister – Joshilyn Jackson
- Perfect Child – Lucinda Berry

- Reasons to be Loved By You – Hannah Brown
- Shampoo Effect – Jenny Jackson
- So Old, So Young – Grant Ginder
- Summer We Sailed Away – Hope Holloway
- Sweet Spot – Kemper Donovan
- Whistler – Ann Patchett
- Non-Fiction**
- King is Coming - John Bevere
- Revolution – Eric Metaxas
- Children's**
- Mermaids Are the Worst – Alex Willan

- Mighty Kids (First Look & Find)
- That's My Truck - Dr. Becky Kennedy
- Inspirational Fiction**
- Bugled Burglaries in Savannah – Hope Callaghan
- Candy Apple Kisses – Amy Clipston
- Conspiracy – Colleen Coble
- D Is For Daisy – Shelley Shepard Gray
- Fatal Fettuccine in Savannah – Hope Callaghan
- Life so True – Tracie Peterson
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- Unexpected Caller – Shelley Shepard Gray
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- Young Adults**
- Gilded Blade – Jennifer Lynn Barnes
- Secret World of Brian Rose – Cindy Pham
- Welcome to Camp Killer – Cynthia Murphy
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M/I Homes cuts ribbon on Village at Trail Crossing in Noblesville



Photo courtesy M/I Homes of Indiana, Christine Szczepaniak
M/I Homes recently cut the ribbon on the new Village at Trail Crossing community in Noblesville. The townhome community is located just west of Hazel Dell Road and south of the Midland Trace Trail. Prospective buyers can view home designs [online](#).

Taylor's Pub & Grill at Nora

After a pause for some necessary medical adventures, it's time for Mrs. K and I to get back to our food adventures – very much preferred!

Our first stop is to a place we have driven past a good number of times: Taylor's Pub & Grill at Nora, located at 1546 E. 86th St. on the corner of Westfield and 86th.

Taylor's in Nora is one of three locations for the chain (which also operates Ruth's Cafe in the Keystone at the Crossings area). Comfortably spacious, with a well-appointed bar/dining room on the inside – we opted to sit in the afternoon shade of their outdoor seating area.

Our server Margaret came by and left us with menus, then returned to take our drink orders – Kendall Jackson Chardonnay (\$10) for the lady, and a Coors Light (\$5.25) bottle for me. The menu is full of a good variety of possibilities, from steaks to salads, beef to fish, handhelds to plates.

There is no Happy Hour at Taylor's, but we wanted to experience their take on some of our favorites. Mrs. K ordered the Traditional Sliders and a side salad (\$19) while I decided to try their Beer Battered Fish



KEN KLINGEMEIER
A Seat at the Table

& Chips, which came with a side of coleslaw (\$18).

It was a pleasant summer afternoon in the outdoor area – which consists of 4 four-top tables, and a nicely cushioned couch and chairs area

with a fire table arranged in front of a large wall-hung television showing sports. Located hard by a parking area off Westfield Boulevard, there was little disturbance from traffic.

Our food came and it was very nicely presented. My order consisted of two hot and crispy fillets piled atop a generous order of seasoned fries. The fish was too hot to be finger food at first, but perfect to cut with a fork. The small cup of homemade coleslaw had a very pleasing flavor and the hot fries were wonderfully seasoned with a very original combination of spices. My wife's order came just as she had specified: no cheese, fixin's on the side, and were of a good size – so good that of the three on her plate, she ate one and took two home for our lunch the next day. Everything was delicious and Margaret was attentive without overdoing it.

Our tab came to \$62.95 plus tip (I had ordered a second beer, a Modelo Negra



Photos courtesy Taylor's Pub and Grill

(\$5.50), with my food.)

Taylor's Pub & Grill (visit taylorspubindy.com online) is open daily from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. (Monday to Saturday) and noon to 2 a.m. (Sunday) with two locations along 86th Street and one in Ingalls, Ind. Our visit featured good service, good surroundings, and

good food – so I believe we will be back!

Ken Klingemeier of *this series of columns, called "A Seat at the Table,"* wherein he reviews *Indy-area restaurants – specifically their Happy Hour offers. Keep reading The Reporter for future restaurant reviews.*

Frankton woman killed in crash at SR 37 & 266th Street

The REPORTER

At approximately 10 a.m. Sunday, July 26, Hamilton County Sheriff's deputies responded to a serious crash at the intersection of State Road 37 and 266th Street. That's eight miles east of Arcadia and approximately 5.5 miles northeast of Strawtown.

According to preliminary information, a Jeep Grand Cherokee (carrying one person) was eastbound on 266th Street and stopped at the stop sign for SR 37. A Chevrolet Impala (carrying two people) was southbound on SR 37. The Jeep began to pull onto SR 37 in an attempt to travel south. Upon initialing the right-hand turn, the southbound Chevrolet struck the Jeep on

its driver's side. The Jeep appeared to fail to yield the right-of-way to the southbound Chevy.

Both vehicles suffered catastrophic damage as a result of the collision. Both drivers sustained minor or moderate injuries and were transported to area hospitals. The passenger of the Chevy was transported to an area hospital but succumbed to fatal injuries. The deceased passenger of the Chevy was identified as Mary West, 88, Frankton. A dog in the Chevy was also killed in the crash.

The crash is being investigated by the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office Crash Investigations Team. Anyone with information is welcome to call (317) 773-1282.

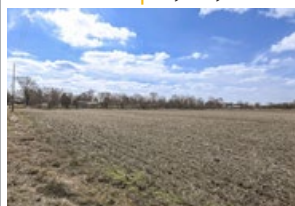
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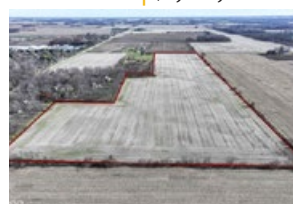
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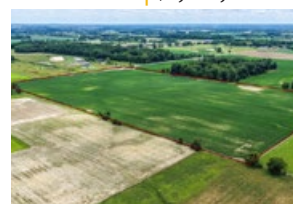
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Cool Creek Summer Concert Series welcomes Cornfield Mafia

Submitted by Hamilton County Parks & Rec.

Cornfield Mafia brought an energetic mix of country hits and classic favorites to Cool Creek Park, giving the crowd plenty of reasons to sing along and dance throughout the evening.

The central Indiana band performed songs from artists including Toby Keith, Garth Brooks, Shania Twain, Chris Stapleton, Luke Combs, Jelly Roll, and Carrie Underwood, creating a fun night for country music fans of all ages.

Before and during the concert, families enjoyed the Kids Zone, explored the Duke Energy Be Curious Nature Trailer, and grabbed dinner from a variety of local food trucks. The combination of live music, hands-on nature activities, and great food made for an-

other memorable evening at the Cool Creek Summer Concert Series.

The 2026 Cool Creek Summer Concert Series continues on Friday, July 31, with Midtown Madmen. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and children 12 and under are free. Gates open at 6 p.m., and music begins at 7 p.m. For tickets and concert information, visit myhamiltoncountyparks.com.

Hamilton County Parks and Recreation thanks the sponsors who make the concert series possible: Grand Appliance, Hamilton County Tourism, Butler Fairman & Seufert (BF&S), IU Health, Etica Group, Envoy, Community First Bank of Indiana, Fredericks, Lowe's, the Coxhall Guild, Academy Sports + Outdoors, and Renewal by Andersen.



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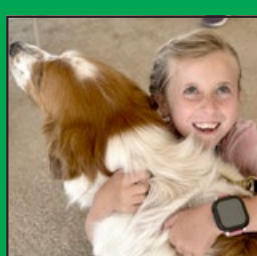
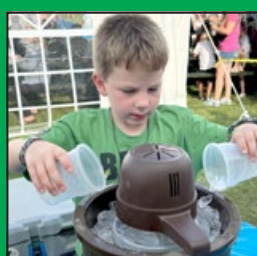
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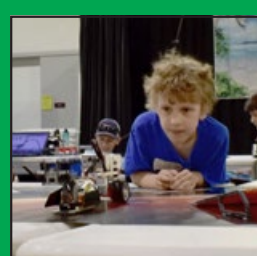
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Hamilton County awarded additional state road funding

Submitted

More than \$3.8 million in state funding is headed to Hamilton County for local road and bridge projects, according to local Republican lawmakers.

The **Community Crossings Matching Grant Program**, established through a 2016 law championed by House Republicans, offers funding to communities for road repairs, bridge maintenance, intersection upgrades and other infrastructure projects. Through this funding round, a total of 147 cities, towns and counties statewide received \$84 million in state matching grants.

“Ensuring high-quality infrastructure is one of our most important responsibilities as a state,” House Speaker Todd Huston (R-Fishers) said. “This latest investment will support strategic infrastructure improvements in Hamilton County and across Indiana as we continue to grow our

economy, strengthen our communities and build for the future.”

Area grant recipients include:

- Hamilton County, \$1 million
- Carmel, \$1 million
- Fishers, \$977,427
- Westfield, \$911,189

“Strong roads and bridges are essential to keeping our communities connected and for supporting local businesses,” State Rep. Chris Jeter (R-Fishers) said. “Community Crossings grants give local governments the resources they need to make important improvements.”

This round of funding brings the total of Community Crossings grants for fiscal year 2026 to just over \$165 million for 340 communities. The next call for projects through the program will open in September.

“As Hamilton County continues to grow, so do our infrastructure needs,” State



Rep. Danny Lopez (R-Carmel) said. “The Community Crossings program helps communities like ours modernize critical roadways to ensure Hoosiers can travel safely and efficiently.”

To be eligible for funding, smaller municipalities must contribute 20 percent in local funds, while larger communities are required to provide a 50 percent match. State guidelines also ensure that half of the available matching funds each year are directed to communities in counties with populations of 50,000 or fewer. Since 2016, the Community Crossings program has invested over \$2 billion in enhancing local roads and bridges.

“Reliable infrastructure is the foundation of a strong

community and a growing economy,” State Rep. Alaina Shonkwiler (R-Noblesville) said. “Through the Community Crossings matching grants, Indiana continues to partner with local governments to improve roads and bridges and make strategic investments that will benefit residents for years to come.”

“Community Crossings grants ensure our local infrastructure can be updated, maintained and safe for residents and travelers alike,” State Rep. Hunter Smith (R-Zionsville) said. “I’m glad to see communities like ours take advantage of this opportunity for funding.”

Visit [in.gov/indot/communitycrossings](https://www.in.gov/indot/communitycrossings) to view a full list of grant recipients and learn more about the program.



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Hear timeless hits from the Empress of Soul in Carmel

The REPORTER

The great ones endure, and Gladys Knight has long been one of the greatest. Very few singers over the last 60 years have matched her unassailable artistry.

Now you can see her perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8 at the Payne & Mencias Palladium in Carmel, with special guest Dwight Simmons.

This seven-time Grammy Award winner has enjoyed No. 1 hits in Pop,

Gospel, R&B and Adult Contemporary, and has triumphed in film, television, and live performance. All told, Knight has recorded more than 38 albums and has continued to spread her acting wings.

In 2022, she was recognized at the 45th Kennedy Center Honors for lifetime artistic achievement, and she has since received the National Medal of Arts and the 2024 Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award.

[Click here](#) for tickets.



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Something new is in the air: Wind & Wonder Day comes to Westfield

Submitted by City of Westfield

The City of Westfield’s Parks and Recreation Department will hold Wind and Wonder Day, a new community event celebrating creativity, outdoor play, and all things powered by the wind. The program will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8 at Freedom Trail Park (Field No. 3), located at 500 Deer Walk Trace.

Wind and Wonder Day will be a breezy afternoon of creativity and fun, featuring multiple activity stations inspired by the whimsical theme of wind. Attendees are encouraged to explore at their own pace, enjoy the outdoors, and engage in hands-on experiences for children and families.

Participants will have the chance to:

- Decorate and fly colorful kites
- Create colorful pinwheels
- Build simple windchimes with beads, strings, bells, and craft materials
- Fly paper airplanes
- Play with bubbles and giant bubble wands

Kite-making materials will be provided, but participants may also bring their own kites.

“Wind and Wonder Day is a great example of the cre-

ativity our Parks and Recreation team brings to Westfield,” Mayor Scott Willis said. “I am especially proud that this new program was developed by one of our interns, giving her the opportunity to turn an idea into a meaningful experience for our community. I encourage families to come out, enjoy the park, and make memories together.”

The program planning and development of Wind and Wonder Day has been led by Recreation Programming Intern, Adria Van Ostrand, as part of the Parks and Recreation Internship Program. Designed to provide college students with meaningful, hands-on experience in a professional setting, the internship offers real opportunities to learn, create, and contribute directly to community programming.

“I have enjoyed the opportunities this internship has given me to give back to the community,” Van Ostrand said. “It will be incredibly rewarding to see all the effort that I put into this project pay off. I hope Wind and Wonder Day becomes a Westfield tradition that families look forward to.”

For more information, please visit westfieldin.gov/windandwonder.

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2,300 college grads will always remember Fishers

American College of Education celebrated the Class of 2026 during its annual commencement ceremonies on Saturday, July 25, at the Fishers Event Center. The day honored approximately 2,300 graduates earning bachelor's, master's, education specialist and doctoral degrees in education, nursing, healthcare, and business, many of whom balanced full-time careers while completing their studies. The celebration began with a Doctoral Hooding Ceremony, followed by the main commencement ceremony, where graduates crossed the stage surrounded by family, friends, faculty, and staff. Olympic 400-meter hurdler and Pan American Games silver medalist Sarah Wells delivered the keynote address. (Photos provided by American College of Education)





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It was the last bash before getting to class

Noblesville Schools students, families, and staff packed Federal Hill Commons last Friday night for the district’s annual Back to School BASH celebration. The theme of this year’s BASH was Heart of the Community and attendees enjoyed sports, games, live music, art, dunk tanks, food trucks, and giveaways from over 100 community exhibitors. The Noblesville Schools Back to School BASH was created in 2014 and has grown to be one of the largest parties in the Noblesville community, typically drawing thousands of attendees each year. This year, students return to the classroom Thursday, July 30. (Photos provided by Noblesville Schools)



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National blood crisis

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Red Cross urges you to donate now

Turning Point Action

The REPORTER

For only the second time in history, the American Red Cross has declared a national blood crisis, and patients may already be feeling the impact. Donors are asked to act immediately to help save lives.

Blood donations have fallen to a four-year summer low, worsening this season’s emergency blood shortage. All blood types are needed, but the situation is especially dire for type O blood as the Red Cross is now limiting distributions of these blood products to hospitals. The supply of type O positive blood has now dropped below a one-day supply.

Patients can’t wait

Despite thousands of people who have stepped

up to help end the emergency blood shortage since it was declared earlier this month, donations are still not keeping pace with hospital demand, and the situation has escalated. Extreme heat, poor air quality, and widespread foodborne illnesses continue to contribute to lower donor turnout this summer.

“This summer has brought a number of unique challenges that have placed additional strain on our blood supply, creating growing concerns for hospitals and the patients who rely on life-saving transfusions,” said Paul Sullivan, senior vice president of donor services for the Red Cross. “If just three more donors gave at

Upcoming Donation Opportunities

Noblesville

- July 28, Aug. 1, Aug. 4, Aug. 8, Aug. 11, Aug. 15 from 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at the Noblesville Blood Donation Center, 14765 Hazel Dell Crossing, Suite 700
- July 29, July 30, Aug. 6, Aug. 12, Aug. 13 from noon to 6:45 p.m. at the Noblesville Blood Donation Center

Westfield

- Aug. 10 from noon to 5 p.m. at Westfield YMCA, 851 E. 181st St.

each blood drive this summer, we could help the blood supply rebound and ensure hospitals have the blood products they need throughout the remainder of the season.”

Help end this crisis and stabilize the blood supply. Book an appointment to give blood now by using the Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED

CROSS (1-800-733-2767). As a thank-you, all who come to give by July 31 will receive a Fandango Movie Ticket by email (up to \$15 ticket price and fees). See RedCrossBlood.org/July.

Additionally, those who come to give from Aug. 1 to 31 will receive a \$20 Amazon Gift Card by email. For details, visit RedCrossBlood.org/August.

Submitted

Max Engling, Republican nominee for Indiana Secretary of State, has earned the endorsement of Turning Point Action, the grassroots organization founded in 2019 by the late Charlie Kirk.



Engling

“With young children like Charlie’s and a vision to make the state stronger for their future, I am especially grateful and humbled by the endorsement of Turning Point Action,” Engling said. “I look forward to working together toward our shared goals for Indiana and our country.”

Since its founding, Turning Point Action has emerged as a leading conservative, grassroots organization, giving individuals the opportunity and platform to run for office at the local level, providing voters with critical information surrounding their district’s candidates and elections, and allowing them unparalleled access to some of the most impactful figures in the movement.

As Indiana’s next Secretary of State, Max Engling is committed to protecting election integrity by ensuring only U.S. citizens vote, increasing transparency through a citizen election reporting portal, cracking down on fraudulent business filings, and cutting red tape to make Indiana more accountable and business-friendly.

Carmel community unites to fight food insecurity

on Jim Irsay 1976 Acts of Kindness Day, Aug. 5

Submitted

The need for food is an ongoing issue for our community. Food insecurity affects all ages, all races, and all walks of life.

Due to this, many area organizations are putting their emphasis on the need for food as their mission for the upcoming “Jim Irsay 1976 Acts of Kindness Day” on Aug. 5.

Congregation Shaarey Tefilla (CST) is partnering with Congregation Beth Shalom to collect essential school supplies. Of these supplies, the list includes snacks for kids heading back to the classroom. ALO Property Group is working as a sponsor for this event, as well as providing a drop-off location.

All donations collected by these three entities will be directed to Popsie’s Pantry. Popsie’s Pantry delivered more than 3,000 bags of groceries to both Jewish and non-Jewish families in 2025 alone.

Seeds of Caring and Merciful Help Center are shaping up as the main service projects of the day for Kiwanis Club of Carmel and Rotary Club of Carmel. On Wednesday, Aug. 5, the two clubs will be joined in

the effort by Carmel Police Department, Kroger, and a number of churches led by Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

The committee will work from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to assemble at least 1,000 care packs (1,000 acts of kindness) as the centerpiece activity at St. Christopher Episcopal Church on Main Street. Kids from Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation created lovely, decorated bags that will then be filled with items (another 1,000 acts of kindness to be donated to Horizon House. The 2,000 total surpasses the 1,976 goal), with potential to grow even further through distribution or delivery afterward.

In addition, 300 Period Care Packs for Indy Hygiene Hub will be assembled during the evening and distributed to local schools. These packs are donated by the Kiwanis Club of Carmel.

On Aug. 5, Kroger on Range Line Road will hold a food drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This effort is also being supported by Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, and Carmel Police Department. These donations will go to The Merciful HELP Center’s “Carmel Backsacks”





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program. The Merciful HELP Center is part of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. These backsacks provide food to children at risk for food insecurity over the weekends. Churches partnering in this are Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Pilgrim Lutheran, Orchard Park Presbyterian, St. Christopher Episcopal, and St. Elizabeth Ann Seton.

The Merciful HELP Center’s Carmel Back Sack Program would love your help. Volunteers are needed at the Kroger location. Families and youth are welcome. Please reach out if interested to Jayne Slaton, Merciful HELP Center Executive Director at slatonj@olmcl.org.

Former Carmel Rotary president and Westfield Rotary founder Judy Ford will be working at the Crooked Creek Food Pantry, along with other volunteers on Aug. 5, and Centier Bank will provide volunteer support for Fields Market Garden. These are two addi-

tional acts of kindness to help with food insecurity.

A few members of the community are mentioned here, but this by no means includes all of the promises of goodwill activities that will take place. This is to highlight some of the things which constitute an act of kindness, as well as to encourage everyone to join in making this a very special day, whether you are in Carmel or anywhere that can benefit from a gracious act.

Whether through collecting school snacks, assembling care packs, or donating groceries, each of these efforts reflects a shared commitment to

helping neighbors in need. By working together, local organizations, businesses, churches, and volunteers are demonstrating that acts of kindness – both large and small – can make a meaningful difference in the lives of families facing food insecurity. As the community comes together on Aug. 5 for “Jim Irsay 1976 Acts of Kindness Day,” the hope is that these partnerships will not only meet immediate needs but also inspire ongoing generosity throughout the year.

The Acts of Kindness event is a community-wide effort organized by the Rotary Club of Carmel and the Kiwanis Club of Carmel

to complete an incredible 1976 acts of kindness on Aug. 5. The collaborative, community-wide initiative will feature multiple service projects across Carmel. Volunteers from Rotary, Kiwanis, other service organizations, local businesses, nonprofits, and individuals will complete 1,976 acts of kindness, honoring the memory of Jim Irsay.

The Jim Irsay 1976 Acts of Kindness Day has been approved by the Indianapolis Colts for Aug. 5. For more information on the event, email Dr. Rick Markoff at carmelrotaryclub@gmail.com or Trevor Nicholas at carmelkiwanisclub@gmail.com.



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“Six of the towns you give the Levites will be cities of refuge, to which a person who has killed someone may flee. In addition, give them forty-two other towns. In all you must give the Levites forty-eight towns, together with their pasturelands. The towns you give the Levites from the land the Israelites possess are to be given in proportion to the inheritance of each tribe: Take many towns from a tribe that has many, but few from one that has few.”

Then the Lord said to Moses: “Speak to the Israelites and say to them: ‘When you cross the Jordan into Canaan, select some towns to be your cities of refuge, to which a person who has killed someone accidentally may flee. They will be places of refuge from the avenger, so that anyone accused of murder may not die before they stand trial before the assembly. These six towns you give will be your cities of refuge. Give three on this side of the Jordan and three in Canaan as cities of refuge. These six towns will be a place of refuge for Israelites and for foreigners residing among them, so that anyone who has killed another accidentally can flee there.

Numbers 35:6-15 (NIV)

Meeting Notices

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Board of Commissioners will meet on Thursday, July 30, 2026, at the Osprey Park Pavilion, 19777 Morse Lane, Noblesville.

The meeting will begin with an executive session at 2 p.m. for discussion of Personnel Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7).

The public session to discuss county business will immediately follow the executive session.

The Carmel Plan Commission will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2026, in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square.

The Noblesville Common Council will hold a budget meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, 2026, in Rooms A213/A214 at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St.

A live stream of the meeting will be available at [youtube.com/@CityofNoblesville](#) and also streamed at [youtube.com/HamiltonCountyTelevision](#).

A list of each appointed officer's name, their appointing authority, and term dates is available at [noblesville.in.gov/447/Boards-Commissions](#).

The Noblesville Board of Public Works and Safety Executive Session scheduled for 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, July 28, 2026, has been canceled.

A list of each appointed officer's name, their appointing authority, and term dates is available at [noblesville.in.gov/447/Boards-Commissions](#).

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County Commissioners will meet at 8 a.m. Friday, Aug. 7, 2026, at the Hamilton County Highway Department, 1700 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The meeting will begin with the public session to discuss highway projects and any other county business as needed.

The Executive Session will immediately follow the Public Session for the following Implementation of Security Systems IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(C), Purchase or Lease of Real Estate IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D), Discussion of Pending Litigation IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B), Discussion of Personnel IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7), Discussions with Attorney Subject to the Attorney Client Privilege IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(19).

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Linda J. Byrne

August 15, 1947 – July 25, 2026

Linda Jean Byrne, 78, Westfield, passed away on July 25, 2026.

Visitation for Linda will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, 2026, at Flanner Buchanan – Hamilton Memorial Park (Prairie Waters), 4180 Westfield Road, Westfield, with a funeral service immediately following at 4:30 p.m.

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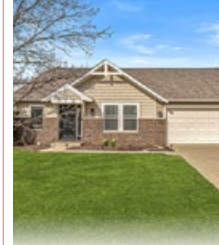
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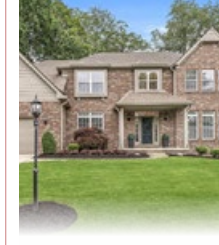
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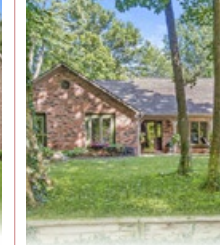
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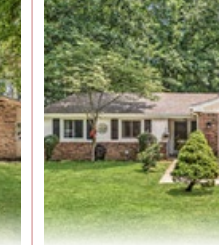
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