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21 Huskies earn College Board National Recognition



Photo provided by Hamilton Heights School Corporation

Twenty-one Hamilton Heights students earned academic honors from the College Board National Recognition Programs. They were among the over 300,000 students from across the country recognized for their strong academic performance. These students earned this academic honor because of their grade-point average of 3.5 or higher and outstanding performance on the PSAT/NMSQT®, PSAT™ 10, and/or AP® Exams. They can now list this honor on applications to stand out to colleges and scholarships. These honors reflect both individual achievement and the strong academic foundation provided by Hamilton Heights educators. (Front row, from left): Madeline McKinney, Joani Swinford, Olivia Cosand, Heather Crays, Aleaha Trump, Tanner Penwell, Abigail Gragg, Addyson Meier, and Emiliana Shephard. (Back row, from left) Kamden Richardson, Silas Fryman, Hans Frymier, Austin Campassi, Emerson Burnand, Andrew Woodruff, and Grayden Dahlstrom. *Not pictured: Olivia Higgins, Amira Leer, Aubree McDonald, Charleyann Turner, and Celeste Wiegman.* [Click here](#) for a full list of these students' achievements.

Travel tips from God



COLUMNIST
TIM RATHZ
Forty-something in Fishers

Have you ever wanted to do something or go somewhere and God said, "I wouldn't do that if I were you"? And then you're just like, "Don't worry, I got this." Then God is like, "Don't say I didn't warn you!"

My wife, Megan, and I went on two vacations where this exact scenario took place.

The first was in 2015. We were celebrating our two-year wedding anniversary; we didn't have any kids yet and wanted to go somewhere fun. Cancun was the choice, even though there was a voice in our heads saying, "Nope. Don't do that. It's a little expensive and you don't need that right now." We ignored that nonsense and planned the trip. We read up on the beautiful beaches and found an all-inclusive resort that fit what we decided our budget would be. We were ready!

When we arrived, we were tired and hungry, but the first thing the resort wanted to do was give us a time-share pitch before they would check us in. So, as you can imagine, we started the trip in a bad mood. But no matter! Once that ridiculousness was done, it was time to get our vacation on!

It was a large complex with several restaurants. The issue was that the only air conditioning that existed there was in the lobby of the hotel and our bedroom. None of the restaurants were air conditioned. It wouldn't have been that big of an issue if it hadn't been 900 degrees with 1,000 percent humidity. Well, we can just hang out in the pool then. Take that, voices in our heads!

We were planning to stay for a week, and the first couple days were a blast. Yes, it was hot, but we did all the things and ate all the food. The ocean was crystal clear and the pool was refreshing. We even remembered the golden rule of going to Mexico: don't drink the water. So, we had bottled water and went about our merry way.

However, we didn't take that to heart with everything. We were brushing our teeth with the tap water. By day three we started to notice a little tummy rumbling. Without going into great detail, things got much worse. We weren't even able to enjoy our anniversary dinner because we were taking turns going back to our room to use the facilities.

We pretty much stayed in bed the rest of the week and when we got back, we had to go on antibiotics. Wow, what an experience. We definitely learned our lesson!

Fast forward one year. We were very excited to have planned a trip to Disney World for the two of us. We were still childless

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Community First Bank to hold free Shred Day in Noblesville

The REPORTER

Community First Bank (CFB) of Indiana will play host to a Free Shred Day open to the community on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 17661 Village Center Drive in Noblesville. All are welcome to drive through the branch parking lot between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to drop off boxes of documents to be securely shredded with PROSHRED® Security.

Freewill donations will be accepted to benefit Friends of Central Pool, the nonprofit organization that supports the Forest Park Aquatic Center in Noblesville.

There is a limit of five boxes to be shredded per vehicle, and the event will end at 1 p.m. or when the shred truck is full (whichever comes first). All documents will be shredded on-site and 100 percent of the paper is recycled. Three-ring binders cannot be shredded.

Over time, unused documents like medical records, credit card statements, and bills can build up in a home or office and pose a security threat. Ensuring that all these items are properly disposed of by using document shredding can prevent this personal information from falling into the wrong hands.

CFB's Free Shred Days are a part of the bank's commitment to supporting its community. Find the event details at CFBindiana.com/shred.



Photo provided by CFB

Lane Motor Museum taking part in Carmel's Artomobilia automotive event

Submitted

Lane Motor Museum, home to the largest collection of European cars in North America, announces its official participation in the 19th annual Artomobilia automotive event, taking place on Saturday, Aug. 29, in the Carmel Arts & Design District and Midtown.

Artomobilia is widely recognized as one of the Midwest's premier automotive gatherings, bringing together more than 500 feature vehicles across various specialized displays and corridors. Known for showcasing rare, eclectic, and historically significant vehicles, Lane Motor Museum will bring a specially curated display from its unique collection in Nashville to share with thousands of car enthusiasts and spectators in Carmel.

"To be included in this year's Artomobilia is a genuine honor for all of us at Lane Motor Museum," Executive Director Chris Brewer said. "Artomobilia captures the pure passion, design, and history of the automobile in a way that few other events can. Carmel's Arts & Design District is the perfect stage to showcase a curated selection of the museum's most treasured vehicles, and we are grateful for the opportunity to share them with one of the most enthusiastic crowds in the country."

The flagship Artomobilia event runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, spanning the streets of downtown Carmel. Attendees will have the opportunity to view Lane Motor Museum's featured display up close and learn more about the museum's ongoing mission to preserve automotive history.

For more information about Lane Motor Museum, visit lanemotormuseum.org. To learn more about Artomobilia, event schedules, and locations, visit artomobilia.org.

About Lane Motor Museum

Established in 2002 in Nashville, Tenn., Lane Motor Museum is a 501(c)(3) non-profit educational institution dedicated to collecting, preserving, and displaying unique and historically significant automobiles. The museum features a rotating collection of over 200 unusual vehicles, ranging from micro-cars and ampicars to vintage prototypes and classic European models.



Photo provided

Some of collector Jeff Lane's legendary vehicles will be on display at this year's Artomobilia in Carmel.

Noblesville's Trusty among Top 10 Teacher of the Year finalists

Submitted by Noblesville Schools

Congratulations to Hinkle Creek Elementary teacher Kristina Trusty on being named a Top 10 finalist for Indiana Teacher of the Year by the Indiana Department of Education.

Trusty is a Kindergarten teacher and founder of Fueled for School, a non-profit organization that addresses food insecurity for Noblesville students. She will be interviewed as part of the next stage of the selection process.

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Zionsville police make arrest in Main Street arson investigation

Submitted by City of Zionsville

The Zionsville Police Department has taken a suspect into custody following its investigation into the July 10 fire at 195 S. Main St.

At approximately 1:41 a.m. July 10, the Zionsville Fire Department was dispatched to a report of a fire at the unoccupied commercial building. Firefighters brought the incident under control within 15 minutes, and no injuries were reported.

Following the fire, Zi-

onsville Police Department detectives and Zionsville Fire Department investigators conducted an investigation that included reviewing evidence collected at the scene and using additional investigative methods. Based on the evidence developed during that investigation, the fire was investigated as an arson.

On Monday, Aug. 10, a Boone County juvenile court magistrate issued a pickup order based on a probable cause affidavit prepared by Zionsville Police Department detectives. Zionsville Police officers took the suspect into custody at approximately 3:50 p.m. The suspect was then transported for processing.

The Boone County Prosecutor’s Office has filed

a juvenile delinquency petition alleging that the suspect committed an act that would constitute felony arson if committed by an adult. The suspect was 17 years old at the time of the alleged offense and has since turned 18. Because the alleged conduct occurred when the suspect was a juvenile, the matter was initially filed in juvenile court.

“I commend our detectives, particularly lead detective Nic Ruby, and our fire investigators for their thorough work throughout this investigation,” Mayor John Stehr said. “I also appreciate the close coordination among the Zionsville Police Department, Zionsville Fire Department, Boone County Sheriff’s Office, and Boone County

Prosecutor’s Office. While today represents important progress, this matter must now proceed through the appropriate legal process.”

Because the case remains pending, the Town of Zionsville and Zionsville Police Department will not comment further on specific evidence or circumstances beyond information contained in publicly available court records and filings. Questions regarding the delinquency petition or subsequent court proceedings should be directed to the Boone County Prosecutor’s Office.

The filing of a juvenile delinquency petition is an allegation. The suspect is presumed innocent unless and until the allegations are proven in court.

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Yakety Yak, please give back

The REPORTER

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To confirm your sponsorship or learn more, email Absher.

TRAVEL TIPS

but wanted to go experience Disney as adults. As you can imagine, it was pretty pricey. That voice in the back of our heads was screaming at us. We promptly ignored it

and strapped on our Mickey Magic Bands.

We once again planned a Saturday to Saturday, week-long trip. It was wonderful and everything we wanted it to be for the first several days. Then we started getting reports of a hurricane heading toward Florida. Being from the Midwest, we had exactly zero experience with hurricanes. The closest thing would be tornadoes, and those are basically the same, right? Well, not exactly, but not to worry. We asked around and were told Orlando is too far inland to be greatly affected by something like that. Oh good! Nothing to worry about! We continued on in Disney bliss!

The problem was that we kept hearing the storm was getting stronger and stronger. By the time we woke up early Thursday morning, we were getting a little nervous. I decided to go to the front desk to see what they were recommending and ran into a line that wrapped around the

lobby and out the door. Uh oh.

We learned many were evacuating and the Disney parks were going to close for the first time in over a decade. I called Megan and she started packing our things while I waited in the monstrous front desk line. We successfully checked out and secured a ride to the airport. Well, as you can imagine, any flights that weren’t canceled were already booked. Thank goodness we were able to rent a car and zoom out of Florida just in time before Hurricane Matthew came barreling through.

So, since then, we’ve been a lot more selective about our trips. We’ve tried to pick places where we won’t have to poop our pants from either the water or running from a storm.

The moral of the story is ... When God plants a voice in the back of your head ... LISTEN!!!

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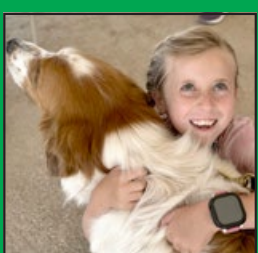
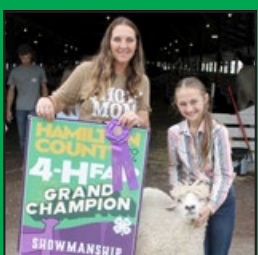
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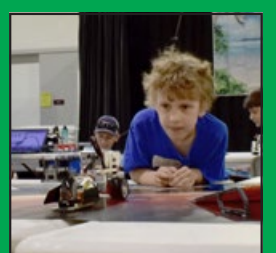
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Carmel’s own Rachel Murphy makes Concordia University dean’s list

The REPORTER

Each semester, Concordia University Wisconsin recognizes students whose academic achievement reflects their dedication, perseverance, and commitment to excellence.

Congratulations to Rachel Murphy of Carmel, who made the Dean’s List for the spring 2026 semester.

Murphy is a sophomore studying theology.

The Dean’s List for the University is composed each semester of those full-time students who have a semester grade-point average of 3.6 or above. Students must earn at least 12 undergraduate credits in a semester to be eligible; graduate credits are not considered for this honor.

Ford explains what drives his desire for public service

By AIDA KARIM
news@readthereporter.com

Affordability for Hoosiers is the name of the game for this candidate.

The Reporter spoke with JD Ford, Democratic challenger to incumbent Republican Victoria Spartz in the Nov. 3 election for U.S. Representative of Indiana’s 5th Congressional District, which includes Hamilton, Madison, Delaware, Grant, and Tipton counties, as well as the large majority of Howard County.

Ford was elected to the State Senate in 2018, representing District 29 and flipping his district from red to blue.

“I was going to be a one-term state senator, but I got into office and I got to work on behalf of Hoosiers,” Ford said.

Background

Ford grew up in a union family in the Midwest. His dad was a truck driver and his mom was his school secretary, ending her career with work in an assisted care facility.

According to Ford, they worked hard to provide for his family.

“My grandparents served as local officials,” Ford said. “Through this I learned that public service is about people, not power.”

According to Ford, his parents and grandparents gave him a “Northern Star” that inspired him in his professional endeavors.

Ford told The Reporter he worked on a college campus, fraternity, and the Julian Center, with this experience guiding him as a current state senator.

“And now it guides me as I throw my hat into the ring to run for Congress.”

In the State Senate

According to Ford, he worked in a bipartisan way to best fulfill the needs of his community.

“I’ve spent eight years in the State Senate passing over 200 pieces of bipartisan legislation,” Ford said. “So I hope that shows people I am able to work across the aisle, especially when it’s a good deal for the people of my district.”

Pivoting to affordability, Ford voted to end the 7 percent sales tax on utility bills to help lower Hoosiers’ costs, sponsoring House Bill 1002 ([tinyurl.com/HB1002-2026](https://www.tinyurl.com/HB1002-2026)).

“There wasn’t everything I wanted to include in that bill, but it’s certainly a step in the right direction to ease the burden of rising costs,” Ford said.

Ford said he believes his biggest accomplishment in office was showing up and listening to his community.

Ford told The Reporter he had talked about putting barriers around retention ponds in previous years.

“Unfortunately, there has been a very tragic situation in our state where a child died in a retention pond,” Ford said, “[In 2025] I put forward a piece of legislation that would help protect the children of our state.”

Senate Bill 69 ([tinyurl.com/SB69-2025](https://www.tinyurl.com/SB69-2025)), authored by Ford in 2025, did not receive a hearing.

The situation Ford spoke about was covered by our news gathering partners at WISH-TV, and you can read about it at [tinyurl.com/muhxc9](https://www.tinyurl.com/muhxc9).



Ford

Ford said healthcare is another major component of his platform.

“We’ve got lower healthcare costs to make sure every family, no matter where they live, can access affordable quality care,” he said.

According to Ford, he championed capping the prices of insulin and EpiPens and reducing prescription costs in addition to banning non-competes to allow doctors to practice in our state.

Plans for office

Ford told The Reporter he’s running to “help Hoosiers, to hear what’s on people’s minds, and to bring solutions to Washington, D.C.”

Ford said he will fight against big corporations that are getting tax breaks and handouts for projects that communities don’t want.

“I want to keep Hoosier affordability at the top of my priority list,” Ford said. “I have to believe that people are sitting down at their dinner tables, talking about things that are gonna make their life easier.”

Ford said he emphasizes the importance of representing Hoosiers who have high utility, grocery, and gas bills. He intends to give Hoosiers access to jobs that pay a living wage and make housing affordable.

“How we make housing more affordable for Hoosiers is by banning international investors and big corporations from buying homes to use as rentals, which limits the housing stock and drives up costs,” Ford said.

Ford said he aims to low-

er healthcare costs and make child, senior, and mental support more accessible.

“I have people who are willing to get back into the workforce. But they can’t because they have children and they can’t afford childcare,” Ford said. “If childcare is 500 or 1,000 bucks a week, that’s a significant chunk of change families would have to come up with.”

According to Ford, his family navigated senior care when his grandfather was admitted into an assisted living facility. He said, “People really need that flexibility with space to take care of their loved ones when they’re aging.”

Ford also hosted a round table concerning mental health, meeting with providers, students, and parents. He said, “The environment in Indiana needs to really change when it comes to student mental health.”

Ford told The Reporter Congress ought to stand with organized labor to make sure that workers are never left behind.

“I’m always going to try and put Hoosiers first,” Ford said.

Ford said, as a state senator, he regularly held coffee meetings where he bought constituents a cup of coffee while discussing their concerns.

“They could come, sit down with me and talk about their ideas and solutions,” Ford said. “I got into service because I want to listen to folks and find solutions to their concerns.”

Ford encourages the public to read more about his platform at [electjdford.com](https://www.electjdford.com). He also said anyone is welcome to reach out to him through email at hello@electjdford.com.

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By KARA KENNEY
WISH-TV | [wishtv.com](https://www.wishtv.com)

State lawmakers demand answers after an Indiana’s I-Team investigation found the state removed families with disabled children from Medicaid.

State Rep. Victoria Garcia Wilburn, D-Fishers, called on the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA) to provide “honest answers” about the denials.

“I have heard from constituents living nearly every version of this: the new disability assessment that finds people doing better than they

are, waitlists that never end, and paperwork the state never processed,” Garcia Wilburn said. “These are families doing everything right and losing coverage because of state errors. They deserve honest answers about who is making these determinations and how, and a system that does not force them to fight for care their children are plainly owed.”

“If you are a Hoosier in my district of Carmel, Fishers, Nora, and Noblesville who has lost coverage or



Garcia Wilburn

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can’t get a straight answer from FSSA about your case, please contact my office. I am here to help.”

Editor’s note: Constituents may reach out to Garcia Wilburn’s office via email at h32@iga.in.gov or by phone at (317) 232-9750.

Thanks for reading The Reporter!

Submitted by Office of U.S. Senator Todd Young

Last Friday, U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) issued the following statement after voting for the Lindsey O. Graham Sanctioning Russia Act of 2026:

“Russia’s aggression cannot continue without consequences, and those helping sustain Putin’s war machine should face meaningful costs. This legislation gives the United States stronger leverage against Russia and those enabling its war. At the same time, tariffs of this magnitude can have consequences beyond our adversaries, reaching American manufacturers, farmers, small businesses,



Young

and families.

“That reality should not prevent us from acting. Failing to confront Russia’s aggression carries costs of

its own – for our national security, global stability, and our economy – and those costs will only grow if we allow that aggression to continue unchecked. But it does require transparency, discipline, and a

clear strategy to ensure any costs borne by Americans are tied to well-defined national security objectives. I supported this legislation because the stakes are too high to stand still, and I will continue advocating for a transparent, disciplined approach to implementing these authorities.”

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Kindness stories, handmade cards & community generosity

By JON BALDWIN
Clay Township Military Library & Museum

Thank you to everyone who supported our Acts of Kindness Day event. While turnout was lighter than we hoped, likely due to the event falling on a weekday, the day was full of meaningful moments that reflect exactly what our museum is about: honoring veterans through stories, connection, and gratitude.

Sharing stories, one conversation at a time

At our Story Capture station in the library, veterans and visitors sat down with our volunteers to talk through simple prompts: an act of kindness they received while serving, and one they experienced after coming home. Some chose to write their own story privately using our clipboard forms; others shared theirs in conversation.

A dozen handmade cards, headed to local veterans

Visitors also wrote nearly a dozen handmade thank-you cards to specific veterans, each one a small but meaningful Act of Kindness toward the community-wide goal of 1,976 acts set by the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Carmel. These cards are beautifully handmade by Cathy Zink, a longtime museum supporter who donates them as her own contribution to our revitalization effort.

One of those cards will be hand-delivered to Mr. Jules Goudy, a 101-year-old World War II veteran who



recently recorded his service story with our museum volunteers – a fitting way to honor someone who has already given so generously of his own memories.

Welcoming new volunteer partners

We were glad to be joined by two volunteers from the City of Carmel Volunteer Program: Britney Zhang, a local high school student, and Tina Mangos, a creative arts and dance teacher and member of the Carmel Arts Commission. Both greeted visitors warmly and added wonderful energy to the day’s conversations.

A generous surprise from a longtime supporter

One of the day’s true highlights was a \$500 donation from Jessica Bricking, owner of Carmel Glass & Mirror. CG&M has been a



Photos provided

steady, generous supporter of our museum for years, and as a nearby corporate neighbor, their continued belief in our mission means a great deal to our small, all-volunteer team.

A fitting coincidence

The event also coincided with the 236th birthday of the United States Coast

Guard, adding an extra layer of remembrance to the day inside our museum’s main room.

Thank you for continuing to support our mission of preserving veterans’ stories for tomorrow. Days like this remind us why every story, every card, and every act of kindness matters.

Braun Administration expands CDL training

Submitted by Office of Gov. Mike Braun

Governor Mike Braun’s administration is helping Hoosiers advance into higher-skilled, higher-paying roles through Power Up Indiana by incentivizing employers to use commercial driver’s license (CDL) training programs.

“Growing wages by growing skills helps workers, their families, businesses and the community,” Gov. Braun said. “Power Up Indiana shows how employer-led training upsills Hoosiers, connecting people to in-demand work while supporting business needs across the state.”

Through Power Up Indiana, Gov. Braun is ensuring employers have the workforce pipeline they need to keep the Hoosier economy thriving, helping businesses offset the cost of training and credentialing programs that lead to increased earnings, career advancement and stronger employee retention. To qualify for state funding, employers must also show that employees receiving the training earn raises of at least 10 percent, guaranteeing that Power Up dollars are driving higher wages.

Hydromax Services is a Power Up company whose employees earn CDLs through training delivered in partnership with Ivy Tech Community College. Participants receive hands-on instruction focused on vehicle inspection standards, Department of Transportation requirements and field operations, helping crews work saf-

er and more efficiently across projects and service lines.

FF-DFI Transport, a wholly owned subsidiary of Delco Foods, is using Power



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Up Indiana support for a CDL development pathway to advance employees from driver-helper positions into professional driving careers. Employees first gain hands-on experience before receiving support as

they earn their CDL credentials. Approximately half of the company’s current drivers have advanced through this CDL development pathway, helping FF-DFI Transport address workforce needs while strengthening safety, retention, and professional growth.

C&R Construction employees earn CDLs that allow them to take on additional responsibilities, safely operate commercial vehicles and remain employed during seasonal slowdowns by qualifying for a broader range of work. For their growing company of approximately 60 employees, Power Up Indiana helps offset training costs while supporting employee advancement and business growth.

Together, these employers demonstrate how Gov. Braun, through Power Up Indiana, advances targeted, employer-led training to create safer workplaces, help Hoosiers move into better-paying careers and give Indiana businesses the skilled workforce they need to grow.

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Doggone good job, Noblesville Lions!



Noblesville Lions went to the dogs last weekend! On Saturday, Aug. 8, Lions Club members served at the Humane Society of Hamilton County's Woofstock Survivor 5K and Dog Walk at Launch Fishers. They passed out water and bananas to over 300 participants. It was a tail-wagging good time for everyone! (ABOVE LEFT), from left) Lions Jen Carr, Vicki Neddenenriep, Tim Baker, Ron Sinicki, Steve Shaw, Mark Bachar, and Jeanne Auffrey. (ABOVE RIGHT) Lion Jen was called upon to use her medical training to help a Husky in need of first aid.

Indiana Arts Commission accepting applications for Creative Aging Training Program for artists

The REPORTER

The Indiana Arts Commission (IAC) announced last week that it is accepting applications for the Lifelong Arts Indiana Teaching Artist Training. Lifelong Arts Indiana is a creative aging initiative of the Indiana Arts Commission focused on providing creative programming for older adults to improve quality of life and combat social isolation and loneliness. The five-part virtual

training series will be delivered synchronously on Zoom by **Prismatic Creative Aging**, with instructors Stephanie Haines and Dr. Jon Kay. The program is designed for teaching artists seeking to expand their careers and grow their skills in facilitating meaningful creative aging programs for older adults in Indiana. The training is free to those accepted into the cohort. The training dates and topics are as follows (all

times are 4 to 6 p.m.):

- Tuesday, Oct. 13: Foundations of Creative Aging
- Thursday, Oct. 15: Designing Lessons with the Lifelong Arts Indiana Model
- Tuesday, Oct. 20: Arts and Aging Service Provider Partnership Skills
- Thursday, Oct. 22: Designing Accessible Programming
- Friday, Oct. 23: Planning, Practice and Next Steps

Applicants to the program must commit to attending all virtual sessions scheduled for the training. Those who complete the training will be added to the Lifelong Arts Indiana roster of trained artists. This listing will be used to connect art and aging service provider organizations with trained artists for future creative aging grants offered through the IAC. In 2025, the IAC, in partnership with the Center

for Aging & Community at the University of Indianapolis, released **research on the IAC's Lifelong Arts Indiana programming**. According to the research, the Lifelong Arts Indiana programming improved the mental health of older adults, created meaningful employment opportunities for artists, and created sustainable community partnerships. In early 2026, the IAC published a toolkit, **"Lifelong Arts Indiana:**

How To Implement a Successful Creative Aging Program," based on the research-backed model. The Teaching Artist Training is a continuation of this work. Applications for the Lifelong Arts Indiana Teaching Artist Training will close on Tuesday, Sept. 1. [Click here](#) to learn more about the Lifelong Arts Indiana program, and [click here](#) to access the guidelines for the training program.



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Hamilton County Health Department warns of animal bites

Summer months bring increased rabies activity

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Health Department is reminding residents to report all animal bites and take precautions to avoid contact with bats and other wild or unvaccinated animals.

“Residents have reported bites from a racoon, a chipmunk, a snapping turtle, and several bats so far this summer,” Health Department Administrator Jason LeMaster said. “It’s important to remember that rabies activity typically increases during the warmer months.”

Rabies is a serious viral disease that affects the nervous system of humans, pets, and wildlife. It can be transmitted through a bite, scratch, or exposure to the saliva of an infected animal. Because bat bites or scratches can be extremely small and difficult to detect, any potential exposure should be treated as a significant health concern.

Hamilton County regularly investigates domestic and wild animal bites. When a person is bitten by a domestic animal, the department works with the owner to implement a standard 10-day quarantine. If bites are from a wild or unvaccinated

animal that cannot be tested, a rabies vaccine is typically administered.

“Wildlife should never be fed, handled, or treated as pets,” said Dr. Tim Fleck, a Noblesville veterinarian and member of the Hamilton County Board of Health. “Even if an animal appears calm or injured, approaching or trying to help it can put you both at risk. The safest thing to do is to admire wildlife from a distance and contact the appropriate professionals if you believe an animal needs help.”

Bats that are active during daylight hours, unable to fly, or behaving unusually may be exhibiting signs of rabies. If a bat is found inside a home, especially in a bedroom or other area where someone sleeps, residents should:

- Contact local animal control to safely collect the bat
- Contact their healthcare provider or the Hamilton County Health Department to determine whether preventive treatment is necessary.



LeMaster

To prevent bats from entering homes, residents are encouraged to inspect their property for openings larger than one-quarter inch. Common entry points include chimneys, vents, rooflines, gaps behind shutters, and openings under doors or siding.

Rabies prevention reminders

- Do not feed, touch, or adopt wild animals, stray dogs, or cats.
- Be sure your pets are up to date on their rabies vaccinations.
- Don't let family pets outside unattended especially at night.
- Keep your property free of stored bird seed and other foods which may attract wildlife and strays.
- Tell children not to touch any animal they do not know and encourage them to tell an adult immediately if they are bitten or scratched by any animal.
- Report all animal bites or contact with wild animals to the Health Department.
- Report any wild animal that appears sick to the Indiana Department of

Natural Resources Division of Fish & Wildlife Health Program.

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Kroger launches new prescription delivery options

The REPORTER

Kroger now offers another service providing additional convenience to its customers. People who rely on Kroger Health may now receive prescriptions and groceries delivered together.

The service, powered by Instacart, is available through the Kroger app and online, giving customers added flexibility to take care of their health and grocery needs at the same time.

“Combining pharmacy services with the everyday shopping experience makes it possible for more families to manage their health in a convenient and efficient way,” said Birgitta Monson, PharmD, Health Leader of Kroger Central Division. “This launch offers more delivery options for certain prescriptions filled by the same Kroger pharmacy teams customers already know and trust.”

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makes it easier to access fresh food, everyday essentials and eligible prescriptions* in one seamless experience. The new delivery option reinforces Kroger’s commitment to meeting customers where they are – in store, online or at home – with convenient access to the food and eligible prescriptions they need.

“Getting your medications and groceries delivered in one trip brings everyday convenience to a whole new level, making life simpler and healthier,” Monson said.

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Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how do *Native Gardens* grow?

Carmel Community Players (CCP) closes its 2025-26 season with *Native Gardens* by Karen Zacarias, which tells a story set in well-to-do Washington, D.C., of two neighboring couples with a property line dispute, among others.

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A Seat on the Aisle

In her script, Ms. Zacarias manages to fold in a myriad of conflicts, many of which are common in today's world – age, sexism, culture, race, origins, self-interest, borders, fences, politics, and the earthly benefits and non-benefits of a variety of different plants.

Lori Raffel directs her actors mindful of each character's self-determined outlook, and the result is an enjoyably complex and layered rendering of a clearly analogical play – a mirror, in fact, in its show of attitudes.

CCP veterans (and ASOTA contributors) Larry Adams and Vickie Cornelius Phipps play Frank and Virginia Butley – a near-retirement aged couple. Frank is a passionate gardener with hopes of finally winning a top gardening prize which has alluded him in the past. Virginia is a glass-ceiling busting DC defense contractor.

In their CCP debuts, Oscar Ortiz and Yolanda Valdivia play the Butleys' new neighbors, Pablo and Tania Del Valle. Pablo is a lawyer striving to make Partner at his law firm, while a very pregnant Tania is a PhD candidate working on her dissertation. Pablo is from Chile originally, while Tania is from New Mexico. Tania is also a gardener - dedicated to using only native plants.



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Oscar Ortiz, Yolanda Valdivia, Vickie Cornelius Phipps, and Larry Adams.

A planned outdoor BBQ party by the Del Valles triggers a discovery that the long-accepted property line is off by about two feet – thereby cutting into the Butley's yard and overtaking Frank's precious old flower garden. And so the battles begin.

The play is full of humor, and all four actors have their moments thus. Adams especially finds a sort of pathos that is both endearing and funny. Ms. Phipps adds a fiery aspect, as does Ms. Valdivia – their passions reaching high tide in an encounter between the two. Ortiz' Pablo is softer at first, but stirs in a more lawyerly and confident righteousness near the end. All four are effective in their story-telling and in their portrayals.

The ensemble trio of Katherine Floyd, Jacob Slager, and stage manager Susan Yeaw provide various ancillary characters as well as set changes in a very efficient way.

Ms. Raffel's set design

works well on The Cat's small stage, and calming music between the many (14) scenes adds a good touch.

If I were to find a nit to pick, it would be the varied projection levels at play. Often times it seems the actors are just talking to each other without the sense that we in the audience need to hear as well. A very fixable problem.

Bottom line: This is a thoughtful play, well-produced by Ms. Raffel and her crew. Ms. Zacarias uses very identifiable differences to make her points. Although resolution interestingly only comes after a war-like chaos, we do see that any and all problems are indeed solvable through some thoughtful compromise. Getting there is the challenge.

Native Gardens continues at The Cat Theatre through Aug. 16. Ticket information can be found at carmelplayers.org.

Read more great play reviews from *A Seat on the Aisle* at asota.wordpress.com.



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Westfield Library to host Adult Author Series in August

Bestselling authors scheduled to share their storytelling

The REPORTER

The Westfield Washington Public Library will welcome a pair of acclaimed authors this month, offering adult readers the opportunity to engage with bestselling writers and gain insight into the creative processes behind their work.

On Aug. 12, *USA Today* and Amazon bestselling author Jacqueline Friedland will discuss her newest novel, *Breathing Under Water*, a story exploring themes of motherhood, sacrifice, and connection through the experiences of a mother raising a teenage son with autism.



Friedland



Fehrman

Then on Aug. 25, author and historian Craig Fehrman will discuss his newest book, *This Vast Enterprise: A New History of Lewis & Clark*. Fehrman will share insights from five years of research and newly discovered documents that offer a fresh perspective on one of the most significant expeditions in American history.

The adult author series is generously sponsored by the Westfield Library Foundation (WLF).

"We are excited to welcome such accomplished authors to our community," WLF Erin Downey said. "These events provide opportunities for readers to engage with authors, learn and gain a deeper appreciation for the stories behind their books."

All events are free and open to the public. Registration is preferred. Additional information and registration details can be found on the Westfield Washington Public Library [online events calendar](#).

Country singer-songwriter Kevin Wolff to perform live at Grand Junction Brewing Co.

The REPORTER

Acclaimed country music singer and songwriter Kevin Wolff is set to bring his high-energy, rock-infused modern country sound to Grand Junction Brewing Co., 1189 E. 181st St., Westfield, on Friday, Aug. 14.

Known for his raw vocals, heavy guitar riffs, and authentic heartland storytelling, Wolff has built a reputation as one of the Midwest's premier rising country acts. A Josie Award winner for "Modern Country Vocalist of the Year" at the Grand Ole Opry, Wolff seamlessly bridges the gap between classic heartland country and high-octane modern rock.

Central Indiana country



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music fans and craft beer enthusiasts can expect an electrifying performance featuring tracks from his album *After All These Beers*, hit singles like "How to Be a Dad" and "Somewhere in Between," and fan-favorite anthems. Wolff and his band deliver a dynamic live show that connects with classic country listeners and modern rock audiences alike.

About Kevin Wolff

Based out of Concord, Mich., Kevin Wolff is a Nashville-recording artist and country singer-song-

writer. Transitioning from a national touring background in rock music to modern country, he has built a strong regional following through electrifying stage performances, heartfelt ballads, and a dedication to honoring military veterans and local communities. His original music is available across all major streaming platforms.

To learn more about Kevin Wolff, view his upcoming tour schedule, or stream his latest music, visit kevinwolffofficial.com.

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Fishers Arts Council expands

Two new Board members, Build BW & Ball State Galleries

The REPORTER

Fishers Arts Council (FAC) has made major expansions in 2026, including welcoming two new board members: Fabi Gonzalez and Esperanza Alonzo.

FABI GONZALEZ is a business owner, architect, and female concrete contractor with more than 15 years of experience in both commercial and residential construction. Raised in a family of artists and married to a cartoonist, she has been immersed in creativity her entire life, fostering a deep appreciation for the arts and their power to build vibrant communities.

Gonzalez combines design expertise, skilled craftsmanship, and entrepreneurship in her work, while serving on the Fishers Arts Council, where she passionately supports local artists, promotes creative initiatives, and strengthens the connection between art, culture, and community.

ESPERANZA ALONZO, a native of Mexico from a creative family of 10, has called Indiana home for more than 20 years. She first settled in Fishers before becoming a longtime Indianapolis resident. A dual-trained attorney, she earned her law degree from the University of Guadalajara and later graduated from Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law. She maintains an active practice in family law, criminal defense, and workers' compensation.

Deeply committed to her community, Alonzo is the founder of the Hispanic Cultural Hub, where she organizes monthly cultural events. In addition to her legal and advocacy work, she is a talented artist known for her distinctive sequin artwork and original jewelry designs.

The addition of these new board members puts FAC in a strong position to continue its work supporting and promoting visual and performing arts in Fishers.

Executive Officers were also elected at the January annual meeting: Chris Hayes as President, Erica Foreman as Vice Pres-

ident, Amanda Wilhite as Treasurer, and Ross Hilleary as Secretary. Returning board members are Susan Dickey, Greg Dierfeldt, Tyna Green Seall, Olivia Harris, Molly Hammer, and Latrica Schooley. Pat Grabill was named as Board Emeritus. Les Reinhardt will continue to serve as Executive Director for 2026.

Build BW Gallery

Also in January, Build BW formed a partnership with FAC to create the Build BW Gallery in the first floor lobby of the their Fishers location at 11 Municipal Drive. The intimate gallery space is open seven days a week and currently features FAC Artist Member Casey Williams of McCordsville.

"Missy Lowstetter of Build BW reached out to us in 2025 about the possibilities of art inside their building," Reinhardt said. "It came at a perfect time as our long-time partners at the Hamilton County Community Foundation were selling their building which meant our FAC Hub Gallery needed a new home. Having an accessible space is important to us, not only for artists, but also for the public. Being able to come after work or on the weekends to see an art gallery isn't always an option, but the Build BW Gallery makes that possible."

Ball State Fishers Center is the newest gallery space for FAC, aptly named the Ball State Gallery-Fishers, which opens this month. Located at 8626 E. 116th St., Suite 300, and accessible from the Switch Patio by taking the elevator to the third floor, the first exhibit will be an artist and community favorite: Summer Shine.

"This exhibit always brings out the best florals, bright colors, and joy – and a number of artists new to FAC want to be involved because of the excitement around Ball State Fishers Center being a new space for art," Reinhardt said. "Thanks to Aili McGill, Executive Director of Noblesville Creates, for connecting FAC with Chrissy Wawro of the Ball State Fishers Center.



Photo by Square Mouth Studios

The next Gallery Hop takes place this Friday, with seven of the Nickel Plate District Galleries taking part.

Chrissy wanted to get the Center connected with arts in Fishers, and Aili pointed her in our direction. Chrissy, Amie Drudge, and the whole Ball State Fishers Center team are an incredible group passionate about education, arts, and community. We are installing the exhibit this weekend in preparation for the Gallery Hop – I can't wait to hear what the team thinks when they walk in on Monday morning!"

Gallery Hop

The third Second Friday Gallery Hop is coming up on Friday, Aug. 14, with seven of the Nickel Plate District Galleries participating for a portion of the 5 to 9 p.m. event window. Details regarding gallery locations, exhibits, musicians, and hours can be found online at [FishersArtsCouncil.org/galleryhop](https://fishersartscouncil.org/galleryhop). Four Day Ray in Fishers is the hop sponsor, offering a free dessert with dinner purchase if you complete the hop and dine in between Aug. 14 to 16. Gallery Hop cards are available on the arts council website or at any of the participating gallery locations.

If you are interested in learning more about Fishers Arts Council and how to get involved, meet their team at the Build BW



Gallery, Ball State Gallery-Fishers, or the Art Gallery at City Hall on Aug. 14. You can also sign up to volunteer with them at [FishersArtsCouncil.org/volunteer](https://fishersartscouncil.org/volunteer).

About Fishers Arts Council

Fishers Arts Council is a 501(c)(3) non-profit arts organization whose mission is to support, advocate, and cultivate visual and performing arts opportunities that educate and/or enhance the lives of those who live, work, and visit Fishers. Visit the gallery space inside Fishers Municipal Center at 1 Municipal Drive, Fishers. FAC also maintains the Build BW Gallery at 11 Municipal Drive and the Ball State Gallery-Fishers at 8626 E. 116th St., Suite 300. Check out [FishersArtsCouncil.org](https://fishersartscouncil.org) or call or text (317) 537-1670 for more information.



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Carmel announces second Día de la Familia

Submitted by City of Carmel

Following last year's highly successful debut, the City of Carmel, in partnership with local Latino leaders and dedicated citizens, announces the return of Día de la Familia. The second annual celebration will take place from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, at Carter Green.

Leading this year's event committee is Antonio Chapital, President of **Mécaci**, a local nonprofit that empowers Mexican youth in Indiana through art, education and cultural celebration.

"We are excited to partner with the City of Carmel," Chapital said. "This family-friendly festival will showcase the vibrant spirit and rich heritage of Carmel's diverse Hispanic community."

This year's festival features an expanded lineup of entertainment, delicious food, and hands-on activities

designed for attendees of all ages. Children can look forward to a lively afternoon filled with creative and interactive experiences including:

- Face painting and sugar skull decorating
- Youth soccer activities
- Meet Liaison Chief John Moriarty with the Carmel Fire Department and explore a real, on-site firetruck.

The stage will come alive with traditional rhythms and captivating choreography and festival attendees will have the opportunity to interact with the performers:

- **Grupo Folclórico Macehuani:** Watch an exciting performance by this renowned 20-person Ballet Folclórico ensemble, showcasing the rich, regional dance traditions and brilliant attire of Mexico.
- **Mariachi Sol Jalisco:** Enjoy the soul-stirring, energetic sounds of

traditional mariachi music performed live by this premier Indianapolis-based ensemble.

Satisfy your cravings with delicious, authentic cuisine from popular local vendors, including:

- El Venezolano Food Truck
- La Tradición de mi Pueblo
- Mexico City Kitchen
- Super Tortas | Lucha Libre
- Taqueria el Barrigon

The success of Día de la Familia lies in its grassroots, collaborative approach. The city extends its gratitude to the dedicated resident committee whose vision and volunteer efforts continue to shape this beautiful cultural



Photo provided by City of Carmel

tradition. This event is free and open to the public. Neighbors and visitors alike are encouraged to bring their lawn chairs, appetites, and dancing shoes to Carter Green for an unforgettable afternoon.

Meeting Notices	
The Hamilton County Airport Authority will meet in an executive session at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, 2026, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D) Purchase or Lease of Real Estate. A public session will follow at 6:30 p.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the first floor of the Hamilton County Government & Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville.	
The Carmel Clay Schools Board of Trustees will meet for a workshop session at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, 2026, at the Carmel Clay Schools Educational Services Center, 5201 E. Main St.	The Carmel Plan Commission will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2026, in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square.
The Hamilton County Board of Parks & Recreation will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 2026, at Osprey Pointe Pavilion at Morse Park & Beach, 19777 Morse Park Lane, Noblesville.	The Hamilton County Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, 2026, in the Commissioners' Courtroom / Council Chambers on the first floor of the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville.
The Noblesville Board of Public Works and Safety will meet in an executive session at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2026, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7) For discussion of records classified as confidential by state or federal statute. A second executive session will follow at 8:45 a.m. for the same reason. Finally, the regular meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St. A live stream of the meeting will be available at youtube.com/@CityofNoblesville .	The Noblesville Common Council will hold a budget meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, 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 .

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NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS August 11, 2026 Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority (IHCD) 30 South Meridian Street, Suite 900 Indianapolis, IN 46204 (317) 232-7777 These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural requirements for activities to be undertaken by Hamilton County Area Neighborhood Development Inc. (HAND) REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS On or about August 27, 2026 the IHCD authorizes Hamilton County Area Neighborhood Development Inc. (HAND) to submit a request to the HUD for the release of HOME Investment Partnerships Program funds under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzales Affordable Housing Act (42 U.S.C 12721 et seq.), as amended, to undertake a project known as: Project title: Blakemore Duets Purpose and Scope of Project: Construction of six rental housing units that will be available to low-to moderate-income households IHCD funding amount: \$1,425,635 Specific project address(es): 1488 Greenfield Avenue, Noblesville, IN 46060 FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT The IHCD has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at IHCD, 30 South Meridian Street, Suite 900 Indianapolis, IN 46204 and may be examined or copied weekdays 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. PUBLIC COMMENTS Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the IHCD, 30 South Meridian Street, Suite 900, Indianapolis, IN 46204. All comments received on or before August 26, 2026 will be considered by the IHCD prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION The IHCD certifies to HUD that Matt Rayburn in his capacity as Deputy Executive Director and Chief Real Estate Development Officer consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows the Hamilton County Area Neighborhood Development Inc. (HAND) to use Program funds. OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS HUD will accept objections to its release of funds and the IHCD's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the IHCD; (b) the IHCD has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the Hamilton County Area Neighborhood Development Inc. (HAND) or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be emailed to: HUD Office of Community Planning and Development at CPDRROFIND@hud.gov. Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period. Matt Rayburn, IHCD Deputy Executive Director and Chief Real Estate Development Officer <i>R8452</i> <i>8/11/26, 8/17/26</i>

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COMBINE, HEADS & CARTS:
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2021 John Deere R4038 Sprayer (889 hrs), Snyder 300-Gallon 3-pt Sprayer w/ 10' Boom, 60" Fast 8224 28% Applicator (24-Row, 2400-Gallon), Case IH 5300 NH3 Pull-Type Toolbar (21 Knives, Raven NH3 Super Cooler), DMI 4250 NH3 Pull-Type Toolbar (15 Knives, Continental), (2) AG Systems 1250 1200-Gallon Nurse Trailers, Tru-Kleen UTV/ATV 100-Gallon Sprayer, (2) 4000-Gallon Ply Tanks, (2) Snyder 1200-Gallon Poly Tanks

GRAIN HANDLING & WAGONS:
(2) Unverferth 3750 Seed Tenders (Scales), 2-DMI Big Little Grain Wagons, J & M 1251 Grain Storm (Rear Camera, Tarp, 20" Unload), 2004 Kongsilde Grain Vac (1000 PTO)

SEMI'S & TRAILERS:
2014 Freightliner Cascade (399436 Miles, ISX 15 Cummins, 10-sp. Manual Trans.), 2015 Freightliner Cascade (484041 Miles, Detroit DD13, 10-sp Manual Trans.), 2015 Freightliner Cascade (480057 miles, Detroit DD13, 10-sp Manual Trans.), 2017 Freightliner Cascade (284046 miles, Detroit DD13, DT-12 Automatic Trans), 2002 International 9100 (532055 Miles, CAT C-12 10-sp. Manual Trans.), 2020 Wilson DWH-600 Hopper Bottom (34'x72"x96", Elect. Tarp, Air-Ride, AG Hoppers), 2020 Wilson DWH-600 Hopper Bottom (34'x72"x96", Elect. Tarp, Air-Ride, AG Hoppers), 2012 Wilson DWH-500 Hopper Bottom (34'x72"x96", Elect. Tarp, Spring Ride, AG Hoppers), 2007 Wilson DWH-500 Hopper Bottom (34'x72"x96", Elect. Tarp, Spring Ride, AG Hoppers), 2012 Hudson HTD20A 20-Ton Tilt-Top Trailer (24'x96", Air Brakes), 2005 Witzco Challenger RG50 46' Detach

VEHICLES & TRAILERS:
2008 Chevrolet Silverado 3500HD SRW 4x4 Service Truck w/ Warner Utility Bed (Duramax Diesel, Automatic, Regular Cab, 79761 Miles), 2004 GMC 2500HD SLE Truck (Duramax Diesel, Automatic, 4x4, Regular Cab, 163552 Miles), 1991 GMC Topkick Dump Truck (104567 Miles, V-8 Gas, Automatic Trans.), 2012 Thunder Creek ADT7990UB Fuel Trailer

PLANTERS & DRILLS:
2022 John Deere DB60 Bean Planter (36-Row, 20" Spacing), 2023 PUK/

2013 John Deere DB60 Corn Planter (24-Row, 30" Spacing), 24 ProMax 40 Units & Parts off JD DB60 Planter, JD Refuge Plus Tank off JD DB60 Planter, Spike Closing Wheels, Misc. Planter Plates

SEED CONVEYORS/AUGERS:
KSI 120832 Conveyor, Brandt Drive-Over Graindeck, Brandt 1537LP+ 10-hp Grain Belt, 2021 Westfield MKX 100-83 Auger (540 PTO), Westfield 100-31 Auger, 2020 Westfield MKX-73 Swing-Away Auger (540 PTO, Hyd. Lift), Westfield 100-51 Swing-Away Auger (540 PTO, Hyd. Lift), Westfield 8" Hydraulic Transfer Auger

GPS EQUIPMENT:
(3) GS2630 Displays, (1) GEN4 4640 Display, (1) GreenStar-2 1800 Display, (2) StarFire 3000 Receivers on RTK450 Radios, (2) StarFire 6000 Receivers with RTK Radios, Misc. StarFire Globes & Parts

TILLAGE:
John Deere 2680H 35" Hi-Speed Disk, John Deere 2720X 27'6" 11-Shank Disk Chisel, John Deere 2210 34' 6" Fld Cult (5-Bar Spike Harrow, Rear Hitch, Rear Hyd), Sunflower 1435-33 Disk, J&M TF215 37" Rolling Basket, 35' Unverferth 220 Rolling Harrow, DMI ET5 7-Sh, 3-pt Ripper, John Deere 2810 5-Bottom Plow, 12' John Deere 1100 3-pt. Fld. Cult), 13' Pull-Type Packer, John Deere 12-Shank 3-pt Chisel, Int'l 531 3-Bottom 3-pt. Plow, Bush Hog 245 12' Off-Set Disk, 23' Case IH 3900 DH Disk (Rock Flex, 7-1/2" Spacing), 7' King Kutter TG-84-YK Gear-Drive 3-pt Tiller

HEAVY EQUIPMENT:
2007 CAT 420E Backhoe 4x4 Extendahoe w/ 4-1 Front Bucket (4141 hrs), 2014 CAT 303.5E Mini Excavator (1649 hrs), 2007 CAT 320DLH Excavator (5328 hrs, 48" Bucket, Hyd. Thumb), 2002 CAT D5G Dozer (291 hrs), Case 1845C Uni-Loader Skid Steer (3632 hrs), 24" CAT 320B Bucket, 72" AIM 320DL Root Rake, Skid Steer Post Hole Auger, Skid Steer Bale Spear, Skid Steer Pallet Forks, John Deere Work Site Pro R84 80" Rock Bucket (Skid Steer Mount), Mitsubishi FG25 Forklift (6583 hrs, LP, 3-Stage Mast, 5000#), 7' Soil-Max Shaper Pro 3-pt Trench Filler

MISC:
JD 855D Gator (940 hrs), JD 855D Gator (1654 hrs.), 1978 Bolinger Tilt-Trailer, (2) Bolinger Tilt-Trailers, Fork Truck LP Tank, Planter Parts, Inductor System w/ Honda GX240 Engine & 3" John Blue Pump, Auger Jack Wheel & 2 Skids of Westfield Auger Parts, John Deere MX7 3-pt. Rotary Cutter (540 PTO), 3-pt. Hay Forks, John Deere HX15 Batwing Rotary Cutter (1000 PTO), 6' Bush Hog 5072 3-pt. Rotary Cutter, 9' 3-pt. Grader Blade, Honda Engine & 3" Pump, 6' Pallet Fork Extensions, Skid of 15 Chisel Points, 18' Spray Boom (11-Nozzle on 20"), Sullair 1850 Air Compressor (Diesel Engine), John Deere Quick Hitches, Hay Wagons on JD Gears, Steel Bed Wagon on DMI Gear, JD Gear w/ Hoist, Utility Cart w/ Toolbox, 1000 & 2000-Gallon Diesel Fuel Tanks w/ Pumps, Tires & Wheels,

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South Bend felon sentenced to decade in federal prison for Noblesville bank robbery

Submitted by
U.S. Attorney's Office

Terry Reed, 66, South Bend, Ind., has been sentenced to 10 years in federal prison, followed by five years of supervised release after pleading guilty to bank robbery and brandishing a firearm during and in relation to a crime of violence.

According to court documents at 10:08 a.m. on June 12, 2023, Reed entered the Chase Bank located at 198 Logan St., Noblesville, brandishing a long-barreled revolver. Reed demanded cash and fled with \$3,796 cash.

A Westfield Police Department detective located Reed's vehicle a short time after the robbery and engaged in a vehicle pursuit, during which time Reed

drove recklessly, including leaving the roadway, until the pursuing officer lost sight of the vehicle.

On June 16, 2023, Reed was located by Mishawaka Police Department officers in South Bend, Indiana in the same vehicle he fled from the robbery in. Reed fled from the police on foot and tossed several items as he ran, including the .38 caliber Colt revolver he used during the bank robbery.

Reed is a convicted felon, with prior felonies for armed robbery in Fulton County, Ga., and Joseph County, Ind., as well as aggravated battery in Cook County, Ill.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, Indianapolis, investigated this case. The

sentence was imposed by U.S. District Judge James P. Hanlon.

"This violent criminal didn't just rob a bank of customer deposits, he robbed everyone inside the bank of their sense security and peace," said Tom Wheeler, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana. "Gun crimes have a negative impact on our entire community, and the sentence imposed today demonstrates that this conduct will simply not be tolerated. The people of Noblesville and South Bend are safer with this defendant off our streets, thanks to the hard work of the FBI, the Westfield and Mishawaka police departments, and our federal prosecutors."

"The quick response by

our law enforcement partners helped prevent this dangerous offender from causing further harm," said FBI Indianapolis Special Agent in Charge Timothy J. O'Malley. "Armed robberies endanger bank employees, customers, responding officers, and everyone in the surrounding community. This sentence demonstrates that individuals who commit violent crimes and illegally possess firearms will be held accountable. The FBI is proud to work alongside our federal, state, and local partners to protect our communities and bring violent offenders to justice."

U.S. Attorney Wheeler thanked Assistant U.S. Attorney Pam Domash, who prosecuted this case.

Gerflor acquires Gared Performance Sports Systems

Submitted

Gared Performance Sports Systems (GPSS) shares an important milestone in the history of the company. Gerflor has acquired GPSS, bringing together two respected global organizations that share a commitment to innovation, quality, and serving the sports and athletic facility industry.

For more than 100 years, GPSS has been a trusted partner to dealers across North America, equipping schools, universities, municipalities, recreation facilities, and athletic venues with industry-leading basketball equipment, volleyball systems, divider curtains, wall padding, and custom athletic facility solutions.

By combining Gerflor's expertise with GPSS's cen-

tury-long legacy in athletic equipment, both are strengthening their ability to provide more complete solutions for sports facilities while continuing to invest in the products, service, and support you expect.

Most importantly, GPSS's commitment to its dealer network remains unchanged. GPSS will continue to operate with the same dedicated team, trusted products, and customer-focused support that have made the company successful for the past century. As GPSS's organizations come together, GPSS will identify new opportunities that create additional value for your business while continuing to respect and strengthen the dealer relationships that have been the foundation of GPSS's success.

State Police investigate criminal incident at State Fairgrounds

The REPORTER

At approximately 10:22 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Indiana State Troopers assigned to the State Fair responded to a criminal incident that occurred at a food vendor booth near the Coliseum on the state fairgrounds property.

Troopers quickly arrived on scene and located a 20-year-old victim that had been injured by being slashed by a knife or other sharp object. Troopers immediately rendered first aid to the victim, who was then treated by on-site EMS and transferred to an Indianapolis hospital for further treatment of serious injuries.

The alleged suspect, identified as Steven T. Mimms, 37, Indianapolis, fled the scene and exited the fairgrounds prior to the initial officers arriving on scene.

The initial investigation by Indiana State Police Detectives indicated that the altercation occurred between two employees who worked for a third-party food vendor at the fair.

Early Sunday morning, Mimms was tracked to a residence in the 500 block



of North Beville Avenue in Indianapolis. The Indiana State Police SWAT Team assisted in locating Mimms, who was hiding in the attic of the residence. He was taken into custody shortly after 8 a.m. after initially resisting arrest.

Mimms was arrested on preliminary charges of Attempted Murder, Escape (from home detention), and Resisting Law Enforcement. He was transported to an Indianapolis-area hospital for evaluation. He will soon be transported to the Marion County Justice Center to be held pending the filing of formal charges by the Marion County Prosecutor's Office.

The investigation remains ongoing.

Under the law, criminal charges are merely accusations and the defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty.

ON-LINE ONLY PUBLIC AUCTION

the Estates of ROBERT N. & VIRGINIA L. SMITH and C. RAY LAMB and Other Personal Property

BIDDING OPENS: Wednesday, August 5th @ 6pm
SOFT CLOSE BEGINS: Saturday, August 15th @ 6pm
PREVIEW DATES: Thursday, August 13th from Noon - 6pm
**PICK-UP DAYS: Monday, August 17th and
Tuesday, August 18th from Noon - 6pm**

**Estate of Robert N. & Virginia L. Smith and Other
Personal Property:**
Fenton, Fostoria, Westmoreland, Hurricane & Brass Lamps, Mantle Clocks, Vintage Pyrex, Cookie Jars, Collectibles,; Nice & Clean Furniture, Wagner Magna-Lite Dutch Oven, Kitchen & Household, China, Cast Iron,; Indiana History Books, Crocks, Crates, Hand Made Wood Items, Baskets, Soft Goods, Barbies, Advertising,; Pet Supplies, Wall Decor, Antiques, Vintage Toys, Copper Apple Butter Kettle; Picnic Table, Benches, Swing, Webber Grill, Sunbeam Gas Grill; E-Z Access Aluminum Wheelchair Ramp; Hand & Power Tools, Guardian Power Drill Press, Porter-Cable Band Saw, Craftsman Radial Arm Saw & Table Saw; Work Benches, Jawhorse, Air Compressor, Coleman Power Mate Generator, Yard Cart & Yard/Garden Tools,; Skil Xbench & Accessories, DeWalt Sliding Compound Miter Saw & Planer, Vtg 5-Gallon Oil Cans, License Plates,; Briggs

& Stratton Power Washer, Craftsman Wood Lathe, Stihl 023 Chainsaw, Vulcan Anvil; 1930-40's DeVilbiss Air Compressor, Wire Spools, 55-Gallon Food-Grade Metal Barrels, 200-Gallon Gas Tank w/ Hand Pump; Leer 8' Truck Topper off 1995 Dodge, JD 25-Gallon Pull-Type Sprayer, Agri-Fab 15-Gallon Pull-Type Sprayer; Lapp 2-Door Dog Transport Box, Murray Snow Blower w/ Walk-Behind Shroud; Andersen Aluminum 5th Wheel Hitch, 8' x 42" Utility Trailer, Bolinger 10' x 7' Utility Trailer; 2009 EZ-GO Electric Golf Cart; 1985 GMC 1500 Sierra 4-W/D Truck; Craftsman T2400 46" Riding Mower; Grasshopper 718 Zero-Turn Gas Mower; JD F620 Z-Trak 54" Zero-Turn Mower; Simplicity 44" Riding Mower

C. Ray Lamb Equipment:
Kubota ZD1021 Zero-Turn Diesel Mower; Kubota RTV X900; Kubota M6800 Tractor & Loader; Land Pride RCR2684 7' Rotary Cutter

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Lisa Fletcher**February 14, 1967 – August 2, 2026**

Lisa Fletcher, 59, Carmel, passed away peacefully, surrounded by the love of her family and friends, on Sunday, August 2, 2026. She was born on February 14, 1967, in Derby, England. Lisa was the cherished daughter of Michael and Noreen Toone Swindell. She was educated in the United Kingdom, where she built the foundation for a life marked by intelligence, determination, and compassion.

In 1992, Lisa met the love of her life, Kevin Fletcher. Their story began in England and blossomed into a lifelong adventure when they relocated together to the United States in 1994. They were united in marriage on August 20, 1994, beginning a beautiful partnership that spanned 31 wonderful years. Throughout their marriage, they built a loving home in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and eventually Indiana, embracing each new chapter as Kevin's career led them to different places.

One of Lisa's greatest joys came with the birth of their son, Joseph, in CT in 1997. She was immensely proud of the man he became and admired his dedication and service as a Sergeant in the United States Marine Corps. Her love and encouragement were a constant source of strength for her family.

Lisa enjoyed a successful career as an accountant with Restream in Boston, Mass., and also worked as a property manager in both Massachusetts and Maine. She was respected for her professionalism, strong work ethic, and attention to detail.

Beyond her career, Lisa embraced life's simple pleasures. She found peace walking with her beloved dogs, especially her faithful companion, Doris. She had a remarkable eye for interior design and delighted in creating warm, welcoming spaces that reflected her creativity and style. An avid traveler, Lisa especially cherished returning home to the United Kingdom and spending Christmases in Mexico, making treasured memories with those she loved.

Those who knew Lisa will remember her gentle spirit, quiet strength, and unwavering devotion to her family. She possessed a kind heart, a thoughtful nature, and a grace that touched everyone fortunate enough to know her. Whether offering support, sharing laughter, or simply being present, Lisa had a gift for making others feel loved and valued.

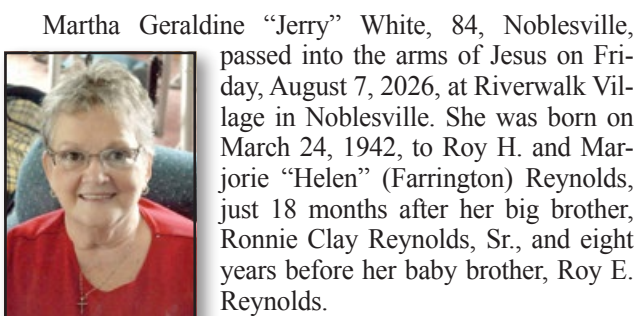
She was preceded in death by her father, Michael Swindell.

Left to cherish her memory are her devoted husband of 31 years, Kevin Fletcher; her beloved son, Joseph Fletcher; her stepson, Gareth Fletcher; her loving mother, Noreen Swindell; her treasured dog, Doris; along with extended family and many dear friends in both the United States and the United Kingdom who will forever hold her close in their hearts.

Though Lisa's earthly journey has come to an end, the love she shared, the memories she created, and the kindness she showed will continue to live on in the lives of all who knew her. She will be deeply missed and lovingly remembered every day.

Bussell Family Funerals is privileged to assist the Fletcher family with arrangements.

Condolences: bussellfamilyfunerals.com

Martha Geraldine "Jerry" White**March 24, 1942 – August 7, 2026**

Martha Geraldine "Jerry" White, 84, Noblesville, passed into the arms of Jesus on Friday, August 7, 2026, at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville. She was born on March 24, 1942, to Roy H. and Marjorie "Helen" (Farrington) Reynolds, just 18 months after her big brother, Ronnie Clay Reynolds, Sr., and eight years before her baby brother, Roy E. Reynolds.

Martha was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and moved to Indiana when entering the first grade and has been a Hoosier ever since.

1961 was her year of many changes. Martha graduated from Noblesville High School, married Richard F. White, Sr., and became a mother all in the same year.

Martha loved cooking and spending time at family gatherings. If you visited for even a short time, she would be sure you shared a meal together. Each family member had their favorite food, but the most requested favorites were her mac and cheese, homemade from scratch chicken and noodles, oyster dressing for her brother, and pumpkin pie.

Martha spent 40 years of her life working retail. She spent 25 years as the head bookkeeper for Marsh Supermarket in Noblesville. After retiring from Marsh, she then went back nine months later to work for 15 years at Walmart as Head of Customer Service at the Fishers store.

Martha was a longtime member of Emmanuel United Methodist Church and very much enjoyed her Happy Greeners Sunday School Class. Sadly, Martha spent the last three years at Riverwalk Village. She was diagnosed in August 2021 with Lewy Body Dementia and Frontal Temporal Dementia. But she is now healed and whole.

She is survived by her husband, Richard "Dick" F. White, Sr.; children, Kris Ann (Brian) Ashpaugh and Richard "Dickie" F. (Jamie) White, Jr.; granddaughters, Megan (Butch) Tincher, Jessica (Brad) McEntarfer, Sarah (Derrick) Herald, Michelle (Jacob) Havlik, and Reagan (Nick) Carey; and great-grandchildren, Jacob, Owen, Hadley, Belle, Mila, Caleb, Bear, and Webb.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 11, 2026, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. An additional time of visitation will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 12, 2026, at the funeral home with a service following at 11 a.m. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING**THE APPOINTMENT OF LEADERS**

At that time I said to you, "You are too heavy a burden for me to carry alone. The Lord your God has increased your numbers so that today you are as numerous as the stars in the sky. May the Lord, the God of your ancestors, increase you a thousand times and bless you as he has promised! But how can I bear your problems and your burdens and your disputes all by myself? Choose some wise, understanding and respected men from each of your tribes, and I will set them over you."

You answered me, "What you propose to do is good."

So I took the leading men of your tribes, wise and respected men, and appointed them to have authority over you—as commanders of thousands, of hundreds, of fifties and of tens and as tribal officials. And I charged your judges at that time, "Hear the disputes between your people and judge fairly, whether the case is between two Israelites or between an Israelite and a foreigner residing among you. Do not show partiality in judging; hear both small and great alike. Do not be afraid of anyone, for judgment belongs to God. Bring me any case too hard for you, and I will hear it." And at that time I told you everything you were to do.

Deuteronomy 1:9-18 (NIV)

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