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Health Department warns of mold in flooded homes

Flood-affected residents encouraged to seek alternative housing

The REPORTER
The Hamilton County Health Department reminds residents to take precautions when dealing with mold following recent flooding. Mold can pose serious health risks, including asthma attacks, allergic reactions, and eye and skin irritation. Residents entering or cleaning moldy areas should wear an N95 mask, protective gloves, and goggles. Children, people with breathing problems, and those with weakened immune systems should stay away from moldy areas. Water-damaged materials should be removed and affected areas dried as quickly as possible. Residents should not use fans if mold is already present, as they may spread mold, and cleaning products should never be mixed. Extensive mold cleanup may require help from



LeMaster

a qualified professional. “Residents should not stay in a home where there is significant mold growth,” Health Department Administrator Jason LeMaster said. “Mold exposure can cause serious health problems, and we don’t want anyone putting their health at risk while trying to recover from flooding. Temporary housing is available to anyone whose house has been damaged by flood waters.” Residents who need temporary housing must register with Indiana 211 and mark the “temporary housing” box on the questionnaire. Disaster-response teams will use this information to place eligible households in safe temporary housing. For questions about flood-related health and safety, contact the Hamilton County Health Department at (317) 776-8500.



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Mold growth is visible in a home impacted by recent flooding.

Traveling with patience

Traveling is an exciting thing to do but requires a lot of patience. Whether traveling by car or plane, there can be delays and travel woes to deal with. Having a lot of patience is helpful. Traveling with a disability requires a lot of preparation and keeping a calm demeanor, often dealing with airline staff, especially. There are many things to line up to help ensure that things go smoothly and to minimize damage to equipment that is vital to my wellbeing and independence. The goal is always to get my wheelchair back at the end of a flight, undamaged. I have seen countless stories of those who arrive at their destination only to get their chair back damaged and useless. It is like taking someone’s legs away. From there begins the long and painful process of filing a claim to fight to get it repaired, often waiting weeks or months to get their customized wheelchair back. Open communication and educating the staff on my wheelchair is the best strategy, but once it is out of my sight, I cannot control what happens to it. We always remove as many parts as we can and take them on the airplane with us.

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AMY SHINNEMAN
Disability in the City

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Fishers Music & Arts Academy to host free open house on Aug. 30

The REPORTER
Fishers Music & Arts Academy (FMAA) invites the community to discover the joy of music during its free open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at its Fishers studio located at 9746 Olympia Drive. The family-friendly event will feature an interactive “instrument petting zoo,” where guests of all ages can try a variety of musical instruments, a community drum circle, a teacher showcase featuring FMAA instructors and other hands-on activities. The open house is designed to give attendees the opportunity to explore music in a fun, welcoming environment while connecting with others in the



Photos provided

community. Whether you’re considering music lessons for yourself or your child, returning to an instrument after years away, or simply curious about trying something new, the event will offer something for everyone. FMAA welcomes students of all ages and experience levels and believes music is a lifelong journey that can be enjoyed by everyone.

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Taking pictures in Digital Design class

Editor’s note: The Sheridan Student Column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School’s Accelerated English 9 class, taught by Ellie Arrowood. Being in Digital Design class means more than just working on creating on a computer. You also work on making the yearbook and taking pictures for it. In that class, you learn how to use a camera, take pictures, experiment with taking them, and make pages for the yearbook. When I chose to take Principles of Digital Design, I didn’t know it would be more of a photography class. I really enjoy photography, and finding out that I was actually taking a photography class made me excited. When I took pictures in the past, I always used my phone because I didn’t have access to a real camera. Even if I did have access to a camera, I would’ve had no idea how to use it. Mrs. Waitt, the Digital Design teacher, taught everyone in the class about camera settings, such as how to adjust the shutter speed. After we learned how to use the cameras, we got to practice taking pictures. One of the days we stayed in the classroom and adjusted the camera’s settings based on how light or dark the pictures came out. Another day, we went outside to take action shots of movement. I worked with my friend, and we took pictures of people walking, kicking a soccer ball, and throwing a football. Then, after we took those pictures, we got to experiment with editing them how we wanted on an app called Adobe Lightroom. Students in this class also get to pick the theme for that year’s yearbook and design the pages inside of it. Since it is still the very beginning of the year, the theme has not been decided, and no pages have been created. Mrs. Waitt has shown us the website we use to make the pages and how to use it, so that when we are ready to start, we already know how to do so. Being in Principles of Digital Design is a great opportunity for anyone who enjoys creating and doing photography. Students learn how to use a DSLR camera correctly, take good photos, and create a yearbook for the high school. Principles of Digital Design is just one of the classes that make Sheridan such an amazing school with great opportunities.

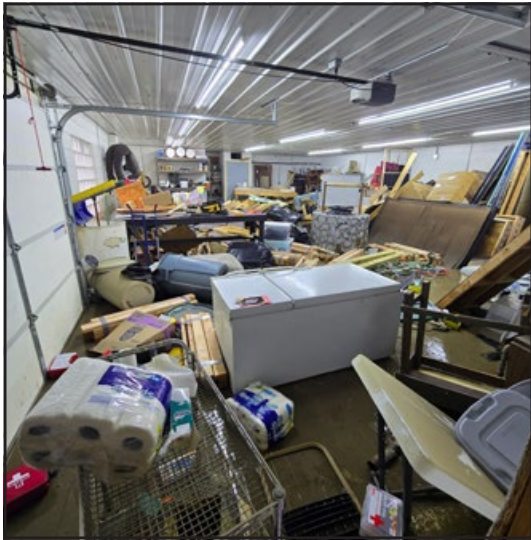
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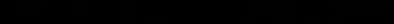
Devastating flood destroys years of sets, props & costumes at The Point Theater

Submitted
The Point Theater is facing a heartbreaking recovery after more than four feet of floodwater filled its Noblesville warehouse and remained there for days, destroying much of a collection which was built over more than a decade. For nine years, the warehouse has been the behind-the-scenes home of The Point Theater, housing thousands of costumes and accessories along with the props, furniture and set pieces that bring its productions to life. Among the losses were Cinderella’s carriage, Lord Farquaad’s throne from *Shrek the Musical*, the lockers from *Footloose* and countless pieces carefully built, collected, donated, and saved through the years. They represent thousands of volunteer hours and memories from decades of young performers. “This warehouse holds so much more than stuff,” said Laura Baltz, Founder and Artistic Director of The Point Theater. “Every costume has been worn by a child



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When arriving in a new city, when we do not have a rental car, we educate ourselves ahead of time on how to get an accessible uber or cab. Every city is different, and especially when traveling outside of the country.

The best thing to arm ourselves with is knowledge and an understanding of how things work. Also helpful is having a plan B.

We thought we had gotten our duo bike's journey to Australia all figured out. We made the decision to ship it two weeks before we were set to arrive. For months, my husband had been talking with the company who made our bike, as they have experience shipping the bikes internationally.

They sell a special box to package the duo bike in, and work with a shipping carrier that guarantees shipment arrival on the date we chose.

My husband spent a couple of hours taking the bike apart and packaging it for pick up the next day. Everything was ready to go, except that we did not yet have the shipping label. The 14-hour time difference made communication difficult.

In the end, we decided to forgo the shipping of the duo bike and take it with us on the airplane because we did not get the shipping label in enough time ahead. This option is not ideal, as we are going just the two of us this time. This creates a lot of extra stress and physical exhaustion for my husband. Not helpful before running a marathon.

We pivoted and contacted our hotel who is working with us to get a van to pick us up once we arrive in Australia. A normal cab or Uber cannot fit our large bike, my wheelchair, plus us and our luggage.

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Going with the flow is not easy for me. Everything in me wants things nice and neatly planned out. However, that is not reality when traveling, and especially such a long distance from home.

The end goal is for us and our bike to safely make it to Australia, so however that needs to happen is what we will have to do. Focusing on everything that can go right, and looking for the silver linings will be key.

Wish us luck!
Until next time ...
Amy Shinneman is a former National Ambassador for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, disability blogger, freelance writer, wife, and mom of two boys. She is the recipient of The Reporter's Winter 2025 Ink-Stained Wretch award. You can find her blog at humblycourageous.org and reach her on [Instagram @ashinneman](https://www.instagram.com/ashinneman).

MUSIC

“We’re excited to welcome the community for an afternoon of hands-on musical exploration,” FMAA Owner Sally Eppert said. “For nearly 40 years, I’ve had the privilege of help-

ing students discover confidence and creativity through music. There's nothing more rewarding than inspiring the multiple generations of students to develop a lifelong love of music."

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The event is free and open to the public. All ages are encouraged to attend. To learn more about Fishers Music & Arts Academy, visit fishersmaa.com or call (463) 228-0200.

THE POINT

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who stepped onto a stage and discovered they could do something they didn't know they could do. Every set piece has a story. Seeing so much of it destroyed was absolutely devastating."

But almost immediately, The Point Theater's community did what it does best: it showed up.

Parents rescued and

washed more than 60 bags of costumes. Longtime supporter Classic Cleaners is dry cleaning costumes requiring special care at no cost, and Red Dawn Construction and Renovation will donate a complete industrial cleaning of the warehouse. MFR Properties, who owns the building, is working quickly to replace all the drywall, flooring, and the HVAC system so the theater can move back in as quickly as possible. Anderson University Theater has generously donated its space to build sets for The Point's upcoming fall shows, *Radium Girls* and *The Lion King, Jr.*, and theaters as far away as Michigan have offered to loan costumes, set pieces, and props until The Point is back on its feet.

The Point Theater serves thousands of young people between the ages of 4 and 18 through productions, classes, workshops, and camps, creating a place where students can build confidence, friendships, and a sense of belonging. No student is turned away because of financial need, making the cost of rebuilding especially difficult for the nonprofit.

"We would much rather spend our resources putting kids onstage than replacing things we already owned," said Kim Drake, the theater's Managing Director.

"Unfortunately, right now we have to do both."

The Point Theater has created an Amazon Wish List to help replace what was lost. It can be found on the [Donate page of The Point Theater's website](#), where supporters can also make cash donations that will be used to repurchase destroyed props, set materials and other essentials.

For anyone who has watched a child find confidence under the stage lights, painted a set, driven to rehearsal, applauded from the audience or simply believes every young person deserves a place to belong, The Point Theater is asking for help.

A flood may have taken a warehouse full of memories, but it did not take the community that built them. With that community's help, The Point Theater is ready to build again.

About The Point Theater
The Point Theater is the Midwest's largest children's theater, serving approximately 1,000 students each year through productions, classes, workshops and summer programming. It is dedicated to creating a safe, inclusive community where young people can grow in confidence, develop their talents, and experience the magic of live theater. No student is turned away because of financial need.

Forested wetlands helped reduce flooding along White River

Thousands of trees planted slowed water’s flow along the river during flooding

The REPORTER

The Central Indiana Land Trust, Inc. (CILTI) has spent two decades saving forested wetlands and planting thousands of trees in three areas along the White River in Hamilton County that aid in slowing down and reducing flooding along the river.

While the historic flood of 2026 has been devastating to so many people and areas, the flooding could have been much worse along the White River had it not been for conservation efforts to save and restore the forested wetlands. The trees are located in a floodplain that acts as a natural bathtub, filling up with water during flooding events. In areas with forested wetlands, the water is slowed down because it has to navigate between millions of trees and shrubs that resist the water’s flow and reduce the amount of flooding in the area.

“Flooding will still happen in these areas, because they are floodplains and nature designed them to flood,” CILTI President Cliff Chapman. “But by purchasing these lands and saving and planting trees, we’ve mitigated the severity

of the floodwaters’ damage. If this land had remained as farmland or grassy areas – or if it had been developed – we’d be looking at an even worse scenario. When we say CILTI is strategic about protecting natural areas, this is exactly the kind of thing we mean.”

CILTI areas with forested wetlands along the White River in Hamilton County:

Burr Oak Bend Nature Preserve: The nature preserve sits along 206th Street and the White River on the southern end of Noblesville. CILTI began purchasing the land in 2002, restoring the floodplain by planting trees to improve water quality and reduce flooding. In 2022, CILTI gifted the preserve to the Hamilton County Parks and Recreation Department. The nature preserve is home to the Riverwood Canoe Landing.

Nonie Werbe Krauss Nature Preserve: The 77-acre nature preserve is located at 116th Street and Eller Road in Fishers in Hamilton County and was purchased to restore forested wetland and reduce flooding. CILTI planted 19,000 trees in 2008 and an additional 15,000 trees in early 2025 in the na-



ture preserve.

Stony Creek Conservation Easement: The privately owned property is located along Allisonville Road just south of downtown Noblesville. CILTI holds a conservation easement on the property, protecting the forested wetland found there in perpetuity.

Farther south, CILTI owns and maintains **Oliver’s Woods Nature Preserve**, a 53-acre urban nature preserve located off River Road just south of I-465 in Marion County. The nature preserve, which is where Carmel Creek and the White River meet, holds millions of gallons of water during flood events. Over the years, CILTI staff, with the help of thousands of volunteers, spent countless hours removing invasive species that had eroded the banks of the White River on the property. Restoring the forested wetlands here helped improve soil stability and floodwater absorption. When the White River floods, floodwater

flows backwards in Carmel Creek. Had this area been developed for commercial and residential use, the flooding in this area – and downstream on the river – would have been far more significant.

To date, CILTI has planted more than 73,000 trees in these properties and continues to seek areas to restore additional forested wetlands.

About the Central Indiana Land Trust

The Central Indiana Land Trust, Inc. (CILTI) preserves the best of Central Indiana’s natural areas, protecting plants and animals, so Hoosiers can experience the wonder of the state’s natural heritage. Since it was created in 1990, CILTI has protected nearly 8,700 acres of land that meet science-based criteria for conservation value. A key vehicle for this is the donor-supported Evergreen Fund for Nature, a revolving fund for land protection. More information at ConservingIndiana.org.

Armed duo sentenced to federal prison for Carmel CVS robbery

Submitted by U.S. Attorney’s Office

Two men have been sentenced to federal prison for their roles in the armed robbery of a CVS Pharmacy in Carmel.

Mikhail Hamilton, 26, has been sentenced to 13 years in federal prison, followed by three years of supervised release. In March, a federal jury found Hamilton guilty of interference with commerce by robbery, brandishing a firearm during and in relation to a crime of violence, and unlawful possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

felony convictions for synthetic identity deception and carrying a handgun without a license.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and Carmel Police Department investigated this case. The sentence was imposed by U.S. District Judge Sarah Evans Barker.

David Washington, 24, Arcadia, was previously sentenced to nine years in federal prison, followed by five years of supervised release, after pleading guilty to interference with commerce by robbery and brandishing a firearm during and in relation to a crime of violence.

“Armed robbery is a violent and dangerous crime,” said Tom Wheeler, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana. “It forever changes the lives of the victims who experience fear, anguish, and violence associated with being robbed while trying to earn a living. While the victim may be physically fine, the defendants’ violent actions took away her peace of mind and ability to feel safe in the workplace. Let these sentences serve as a clear message: those who commit armed robberies in our communities will be met with swift investigation, prosecution, and significant federal prison time.”

According to court documents, witness testimony, and surveillance footage presented at trial, on the morning of June 25, 2023, Hamilton and Washington robbed the CVS Pharmacy located at 1424 Range Line Road in Carmel. During the robbery, Hamilton jumped over the pharmacy counter, pointed a firearm at an employee’s face, and demanded she open the safe. The safe contained various controlled substances in the form of prescription pills. Washington filled bags with pill bottles before both men fled northbound in a blue Chevrolet Impala parked at a nearby restaurant.

Carmel Police officers quickly located the vehicle. Hamilton was seen throwing pill bottles out of the back window as officers chased them and conducted the stop. Inside the car, officers recovered pills, pill bottles, and two handguns.

Hamilton has a lengthy criminal history, including

Timothy J. O’Malley, FBI Indianapolis Special Agent in Charge, said, “When you point a gun at people during a robbery, someone can get hurt or killed - plain and simple. These guys stormed into a CVS and terrorized employees and customers just to get their hands on drugs. That kind of behavior puts innocent people at risk, and there’s no excuse for it. Now they’re doing federal time - and that’s exactly what happens when you use a gun to commit a violent crime. The FBI is going to keep working with our partners to find violent offenders and get them off the streets. If you threaten our communities, you’re going to answer for it.”

U.S. Attorney Wheeler thanked Assistant U.S. Attorneys Kelsey Massa and Nate Walter, who prosecuted this case.

Braun Administration cuts licensing times in half, accelerating Hoosiers’ entry into workforce

Submitted by Office of Gov. Mike Braun

Governor Mike Braun announced on Monday, Aug. 24, that his administration has cut the average processing time across all professional license types by half, creating a faster path into the workforce for Hoosiers while maintaining the state’s safety, training, and skill requirements.

“Quicker time to license means a more direct line into a new job and a bigger paycheck for Hoosiers,” Gov. Braun said. “We are cutting red tape and breaking down barriers to great jobs without sacrificing safety, training, or skill requirements.”

Average processing time across all license types fell from approximately 11.8

days in January 2025 to approximately 5.9 days in July 2026.

The improvements have accelerated licensing across professional, technical, healthcare, and public-safety fields.

All changes from January 2025 to July 2026:

Largest License Type Improvements

Professional & Technical Fields

- Auctioneer: 16.00 → 0.63 days (96 percent faster)
- Certified General Appraiser: 17.75 → 2.00 days (89 percent faster)
- Certified Public Accountant: 15.24 → 3.22 days (79 percent faster)

Healthcare & Public Safety (Non Nursing)

- Optometrist: 22.67 → 1.00 day (96 percent faster)
- Physical Therapist: 6.98 → 2.18 days (69 percent faster)
- Funeral Director: 50.82 → 2.5 days (96 percent faster)
- Pharmacy CSR: 11.83 → 5.99 days (50 percent faster)

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- Registered Nurse: 5.79 → 3.42 days (41 percent faster)
- Registered Nurse – Compact: 6.75 → 4.97 days (28 percent faster)
- Licensed Practical Nurse – Compact: 9.81 → 4.09 days (59 percent faster)



Braun

Public invited to meetings about Noblesville Schools funding referendum

The REPORTER

Noblesville Schools Superintendent Dr. Dan Hile invites the community to any of the eight upcoming community meetings to discuss the school funding referendum that will be on the Nov. 3 general election ballot.

- Aug. 27 at 6 p.m. at

Forest Park

- Sept. 2 at 10 a.m. at Hamilton East Public Library
- Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. at Hamilton East Public Library
- Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. at Noblesville High School
- Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. at Noblesville City Hall
- Oct. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m.



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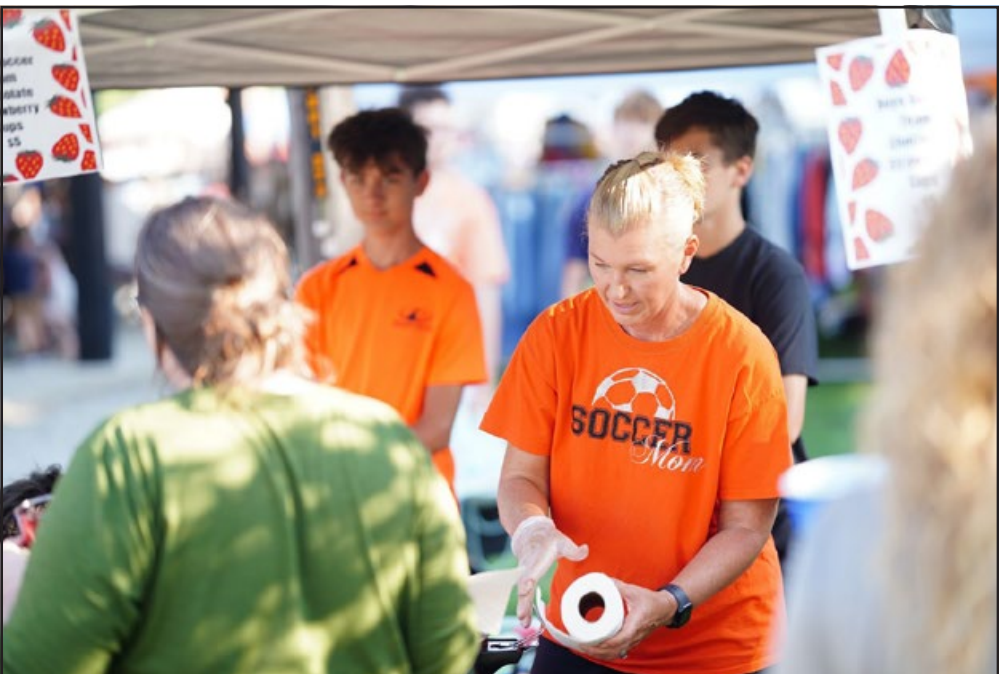
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Cicero Summer Fest brings back the fun



The new Cicero Summer Fest took place Saturday evening, Aug. 22, at Cicero Community Park. Formerly called the Cicero Street Festival, the Summer Fest featured live music Matthew Montgomery & The Big 80's, great food, and summertime fun and games for all ages.

Photos courtesy Joe Katuin

Indiana Fever & Kay Yow Cancer Fund auction off game-worn gear supporting breast cancer screenings

Submitted
The Indiana Fever and Kay Yow Cancer Fund recently launched an online auction featuring game-worn player shooting shirts and sneakers to raise \$50,000 in support of breast cancer screenings and preventive education for women throughout Central Indiana. Fans can bid on Fever memorabilia, with the team aiming to raise \$25,000, which will be matched by the Kay Yow Cancer Fund for a total fundraising goal of \$50,000. The auction closes at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, with proceeds supporting Ascension St. Vincent's efforts to expand access to breast cancer screenings and preventive education for women in underserved communities. Fans can bid on auction items and learn more at FeverBasketball.com/PinkforPurpose. The auction is part of a two-year partnership between the Fever and Kay

Yow Cancer Fund and leads into the Fever's Pink for Purpose Night presented by Ascension St. Vincent on Friday, Aug. 28, at Gainbridge Fieldhouse. "Coming together to support Ascension St. Vincent and the work they are doing to reach women of all backgrounds across Indiana cannot be understated," said Amber Cox, chief operating officer and general manager of the Indiana Fever. "We've seen time and time again how sports can be leveraged for the greater good. It's a privilege to be able to come alongside the Kay Yow Cancer Fund to help reach even more Hoosiers, as well as elevate the mission and work their organization is doing across the country in the fight against all cancers." Founded in 2007 by legendary North Carolina State women's basketball coach Kay Yow, the Kay Yow Cancer Fund carries forward her vision of uniting people in the

fight against cancer. Inspired by Coach Yow's 22-year battle with breast cancer, the Fund invests in groundbreaking cancer research, expands access to quality cancer care for underserved communities, and harnesses the power of sport to unite people in the fight against all cancers affecting women. "We are honored to partner with the Fever and Ascension St. Vincent for this meaningful activation," said Jenny Palmateer, CEO of the Kay Yow Cancer Fund. "Coach Yow believed in the strength of community and the unifying power of sport. This partnership embodies that mission, driving real change through awareness, advocacy and action." Funds raised through the partnership will help make mammograms available through the Ascension St. Vincent Mobile Mammography Unit, bringing screenings directly to women in underserved communities who

may face barriers related to cost, time, and transportation. "Expanding access to preventive care is work Ascension St. Vincent is deeply committed to across Indiana, and this partnership allows us to take that work even further," said Mike Shaw, Chief Strategy Officer at Ascension St. Vincent. "Our mobile mammography team is already bringing lifesaving screenings directly into communities where cost, transportation or time can stand in the way of care. The support of the Indiana Fever and Kay Yow Cancer Fund will help us build on that commitment, reach more women and make it easier for them to receive the screenings that can detect breast cancer earlier and save lives." In 2025, the mobile mammography unit served more than 1,800 patients, including nearly 500 from underserved populations. Ascension St. Vincent also provided more than 70,000 mammograms to women



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across Indiana last year, helping expand access to potentially lifesaving breast cancer screening services. The effort is supported through the Fever Fund, an initiative of the Pacers Foundation that advances opportunities for women and girls to thrive in sports, achieve academic success, and strengthen their communities. During Pink for Purpose game night, fans can experience activations and photo opportunities throughout the fieldhouse. Two-time GRAMMY Award winner and breast cancer survivor Sylvia McNair will perform the national anthem. Guests can also round up their concessions and retail purchases to support the fundraiser. Fans unable to attend can watch the game on ION or listen on 93.5/107.5 The Fan.

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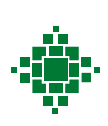
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Cruise Indy & Folds of Honor Indiana celebrate vehicles with a charitable cause

The REPORTER

Cruise Indy and Folds of Honor Indiana held their annual free, family-friendly celebration on Saturday morning, Aug. 22, at the Indiana Spine Group in Carmel. Cruise Indy featured motor-powered vehicles from all makes and models, and Mike Daggett, Folds of Honor Indiana Founder and Executive Director, delivered remarks at the event about the impact of donations.

Family activities at Cruise Indy include music, food, a kids' candy drop and face painting. The event will feature military and first responder tributes, including the Gordon Bagpipers, a 21-gun salute and a live performance of the National Anthem with a Folds of Honor presentation.

More than an exhibition, Cruise Indy is a platform for purpose, featuring a heartfelt tribute to Folds of Honor Indiana and the military community. Representatives from every branch of the U.S. military and a color guard ceremony remind attendees of the true reason behind the gathering: to honor those who

serve and sacrifice.

Folds of Honor scholarships are based on unmet need for spouses and children of fallen and disabled service members and first responders, and can cover tuition, fees, on-campus dormitory housing, meal plans and required textbooks. Scholarship recipients are required to maintain a 2.0 or higher grade-point average for the two most recent academic terms. For young children not attending private school or secondary education, Future Use Scholarships are available to use at a later date.

Since its inception in 2007, the national Folds of Honor organization, which includes Indiana's efforts, has awarded nearly 73,000 scholarships totaling over \$340 million to the spouses and children of America's fallen and disabled service members and first responders. Folds of Honor Indiana is the local chapter of the national Folds of Honor organization.

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NICU babies dress up for 'pumpkin spice season'



Photos courtesy IU Health North

As fall approaches, team members in the Riley Children's Health at IU Health North Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) helped the hospital's tiniest patients celebrate their first pumpkin spice season. The team dressed babies in handmade barista, or "babyista," aprons and paired them with miniature coffee cup props, all created by NICU nurses. (TOP RIGHT) Baby Sophie is all pumpkin-spiced up!

Noblesville Diversity Coalition launches children's book contest to elevate student voices

Submitted

The Noblesville Diversity Coalition is launching a new children's book contest that invites sixth- to 12th-grade students who live in Noblesville to share original stories about belonging and what it means to care for one another in community.

The initiative is designed to elevate the voices of young people and encourage creativity, empathy, and imagination through storytelling. Students will be invited to

write stories for children that reflect values of humility, courage, respect, and collaboration.

"This contest invites young people to do more than write stories... it invites them to imagine the kind of community they want," said Marya Patrice Sherron, MFA, Noblesville Diversity Coalition board member and project lead.



"When children see their ideas valued, they begin to understand that their voice matters."

Sherron is a writer, advocate, and founder of KI Productions. The author of four children's books, she is known for work that uplifts underrepresented voices and supports families, including those impacted by autism. She also serves in multi-

ple community leadership roles focused on disability inclusion, caregiving support, and belonging.

The contest reflects NDC's broader commitment to building a more welcoming Noblesville by creating opportunities for people of all ages to help shape our community now and in the future.

Contest details, including eligibility, guidelines, and submission deadlines, are available at noblesvillediversitycoalition.org/bookproject.

AG Rokita secures first-of-its-kind \$1.2M settlement with state contractor Deloitte over discriminatory DEI practices

Submitted by Office of AG Todd Rokita

Under the leadership of Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita, Indiana has secured a landmark \$1.2 million settlement with Deloitte – the first of its kind between a state and a government contractor – to resolve allegations of unlawful diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) practices.

Deloitte, a global firm specializing in audit, tax, and consulting services, agreed to the payment after claims that it violated the False Claims Act. The company allegedly certified compliance with Indiana's nondiscrimination requirements while continuing discriminatory employment practices based on race and sex.

"There is no justification for unlawful discrim-

ination, even when a business claims good intentions or cloaks its practices in the language of DEI," AG Rokita said. "Treating people differently in the workplace based on race or sex is destructive and illegal. Companies that do business with the State explicitly pledge not to engage in it. We will continue to vigorously enforce Indiana's False Claims and Whistleblower Protection Act and work to eliminate illegal DEI discrimination in all its forms."

The settlement marks the latest step in AG Rokita's ongoing efforts to root out unlawful DEI practices in state contracting. Last year, his office updated



Rokita

Indiana's standard contract language to explicitly prohibit discriminatory DEI practices and implemented new policies requiring outside counsel to refrain from such programs. Enforcement of those anti-DEI policies is now underway, with today's agreement serving as

an important milestone.

This action also complements the Attorney General's work to eliminate the State's unconstitutional Minority and Women's Business Enterprise Program.

Deloitte has simultaneously resolved similar claims with the U.S. Department of Justice and the State of Florida.

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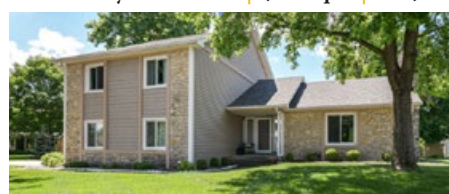


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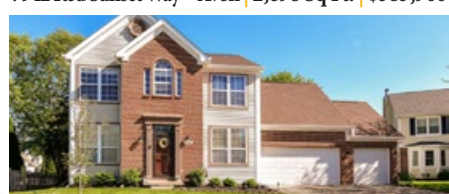


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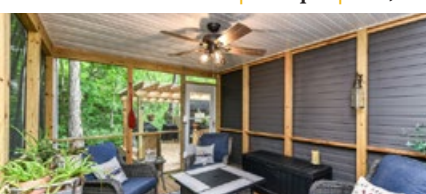
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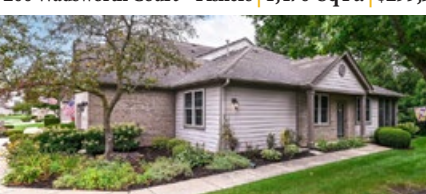
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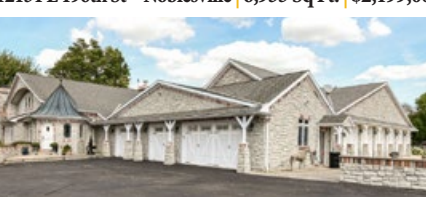
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Southern rockers Alabama Shakes & Tedeschi Trucks bring the soul to Ruoff

American rock groups Alabama Shakes and Tedeschi Trucks performed on Saturday evening, Aug. 22, at Ruoff Music Center in Noblesville. Hailing from Athens, Ala., Alabama Shakes consists of lead singer and guitarist Brittany Howard, guitarist Heath Fogg, and bassist Zac Cockrell. Based in Jacksonville, Fla., Tedeschi Trucks formed as a combination of the solo projects of the husband-and-wife team Derek Trucks and Susan Tedeschi. Trucks is the nephew of The Allman Brothers Band founding member and drummer Butch Trucks. (Reporter photos)



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Regions Bank & the Regions Foundation announce flood-recovery response for Indiana communities

Submitted

Regions Bank announced on Monday, Aug. 24, a series of disaster-recovery financial services designed to help people and businesses in Indiana following catastrophic flooding that started Aug. 11.

Additionally, the Regions Foundation, a non-profit funded primarily by Regions Bank, announced a commitment of \$25,000 in grant funding to support **American Red Cross** disaster relief efforts.

The financial services announced by Regions Bank are available in portions of Indianapolis, Noblesville, Fishers, and additional communities served by the bank. A full list of covered ZIP codes can be found below this announcement². Additional areas may be added pending further assessments.

Regions Bank's role
Serving & supporting Indiana neighbors

"The scale of destruction is heartbreaking. Families are displaced, homes and businesses are damaged, and communities are facing a long road to recovery," said Jenny Lurkins, Regions Bank's Indianapolis market executive. "Our teams at Regions Bank are dedicated to listening to the people we serve and offering solutions to help them get through this time. Through special discounts, financial assistance programs, loan-relief options, and fee waivers, we hope to ease some of the financial burden so those affected can focus on moving forward."

Options available to consumers

For those impacted by

the floods, options from Regions Bank, available for a limited time, include:

- Regions Mortgage Disaster Relief Purchase and Renovation loan programs.¹
- Regions will waive ATM surcharges for non-Regions customers using Regions ATMs in the impacted areas² through Aug. 31.
- Non-Regions ATM fees will be waived when Regions customers use other banks' ATMs in the impacted areas² through Aug. 31. *(Note: Fees charged by other banks or ATM owners may still apply.)*
- No check-cashing fees will be charged for FEMA-issued checks when cashed in a Regions branch.³
- Personal loan payment assistance is available.⁴
- Payment deferrals are available for current credit card holders.⁴
- One penalty-free CD withdrawal is available upon request (unless within seven days of issuance or renewal) through Nov. 20, 2026.
- An interest rate discount of up to 0.50 percent on new personal unsecured loans is available when customers in impacted areas apply in a branch or by phone⁵. The offer is available through Nov. 20, 2026.
- An interest rate discount of up to 0.50 percent on non-business auto loans is available when customers in impacted areas apply in-branch or by phone⁶. The offer is available through Nov. 20, 2026.

Business recovery resources from Regions Bank

Special business options available for a limited time

in affected communities² include:

- Business loan payment assistance is available.⁴
- Business loan payment deferrals of up to 90 days are available, expiring Nov. 20, 2026.⁴

How Regions Bank customers can access support

- Regions Bank maintains a strong network of branches throughout Central Indiana, where people can turn for one-on-one consultation and support.
- For help with personal loans, credit cards, lines of credit, mortgage or home equity line of credit, customers can also call 1-800-221-7471.
- For help with any other banking need, customers can reach a Regions representative at 1-800-411-9393.

Customers are also encouraged to visit Regions Bank's Disaster Relief Center at regions.com/DisasterRelief, as well as Regions' Customer Assistance Program at regions.com/help/customer-assistance-program, for timely information on financial recovery programs, loan assistance resources, and more.

"In times of hardship, access to reliable financial support can make a meaningful difference," said Tyler Lipe, Consumer Banking Executive for Regions Bank. "We want customers to know help is available. Whether they connect with us through a local branch, our contact centers, or **on-line banking services**, our teams are ready to discuss available options and provide support."

Regions Foundation
Providing financial support for Red Cross efforts

The \$25,000 grant provided by the Regions Foundation will support Red Cross disaster-relief and recovery efforts actively serving communities affected by flood devastation.

"The Red Cross has mobilized around the clock to support families by providing shelter, meals, personal items, medications and financial assistance for people who are affected," said Marta Mendes-Miguel Self, executive director of the Regions Foundation. "We want to help ensure volunteer efforts can continue uninterrupted, and providing resources to further enable recovery is one of the best ways we can serve."

Together, Regions Bank and the Regions Foundation are supporting both immediate disaster response and long-term financial assistance efforts, helping individuals, families and businesses across Indiana recover and rebuild following the floods.

Disclaimers

¹ All loans and lines of credit are subject to terms and conditions, fees, documentation requirements, and credit approval.

² Offers are available for a limited time and only to individuals and businesses affected by severe flooding Aug. 11-15 in the following ZIP codes. Other ZIP codes may be added to this list based on updated storm surveys and damage reports: 46001, 46011, 46012, 46013, 46014, 46015, 46016,

46017, 46031, 46037, 46044, 46055, 46061, 46064, 46110, 46124, 46129, 46133, 46146, 46154, 46161, 46173, 46186, 46208, 46219, 46229, 46239, 46259, 47302, 47305, 47308, 47334, 47337, 47340, 47345, 47352, 47356, 47360, 47366, 47370, 47383, 47386, 47393, 46018, 46034, 46038, 46048, 46056, 46062, 46070, 46115, 46126, 46130, 46140, 46148, 46155, 46162, 46176, 46202, 46216, 46220, 46235, 46249, 47234, 47303, 47306, 47320, 47335, 47338, 47342, 47346, 47354, 47357, 47361, 47367, 47368, 47373, 47384, 47387, 47394, 46030, 46036, 46040, 46051, 46060, 46063, 46104, 46117, 46127, 46131, 46144, 46150, 46156, 46163, 46182, 46205, 46218, 46226, 46236, 46256, 47272, 47304, 47307, 47327, 47336, 47339, 47344, 47351, 47355, 47358, 47362, 47368, 47380, 47385, 47388, 47396.

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Fishers student charged with possession of imitation firearm

Submitted by Fishers Police Department

On Tuesday, Aug. 25, the Fishers Police Department's School Resource Unit was made aware of a situation at Fishers Junior High (FJH) involving a 13-year-old male student.

FJH staff were made aware that the student might be in possession of an imitation firearm. As of

2026, it is illegal to possess an imitation firearm on school property or on a school bus.

After being alerted to the situation, the SRO at Fishers Junior High and the administrative staff began an investigation and located an imitation firearm in the student's backpack. The item was collected as evidence, and the student

was placed under arrest. The student is charged with Possession of an Imitation Firearm on School Property or on a School Bus, a Class B Misdemeanor.

Any disciplinary action will be addressed by FJH.

All criminal defendants are presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law.

North GOP Club welcomes several state & local candidates



Reporter photo

The Northern Hamilton County GOP Club held its monthly meeting on Monday evening, Aug. 24, at the Noblesville FOP Lodge, 7201 E. 196th St. The meeting brought quite a crowd, as well as numerous candidates who gave updates on the water flow into the Martin Marietta quarry in Carmel. Reportedly, water is still flowing into the quarry at a rate of 14 million gallons per minute. It would take approximately two years to pump out the quarry, which now holds about 9 billion gallons of water, more than Geist Reservoir. (From left) Indiana House Speaker Todd Huston, County Councilman Ken Alexander, County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt, Secretary of State candidate Max Engling, Superior Court 4 judge candidate Angela Brown Swenson, State Senate District 21 candidate Tracey Powell, County Councilman Mark Hall, Superior Court 8 candidate Danica Eyler, and Sheriff candidate Dustin Dixon.

FBI warns of potential nationwide cyberattacks targeting water systems

By KARA KENNEY
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The FBI warns that cybercriminals are targeting water systems nationwide, prompting utilities across Indiana to prepare for potential threats.

At least 12 states, including Michigan and Minnesota, have reported cyberattacks on water utilities. Hackers are attempting to disrupt critical infrastructure, such as drinking water and wastewater systems.

While no specific threats have been reported in Indiana, local water systems are taking precautions.

Citizens Energy Group, a major utility handling wastewater and drinking water for 900,000 customers in Indianapolis and some adjacent counties, has a cybersecurity team working to prevent disruptions. The company uses controllers with sensors to operate equipment like pumps, motors, and valves. The FBI warns that hackers target these controllers by remotely accessing devices connected to the internet, changing IP addresses, and resetting passwords.

These attacks can lead to serious issues, such as flooding or a loss of water pressure. The FBI also expressed concern that untreated groundwater could seep into pipes during a system failure. In response, the bureau issued a list

of security recommendations for utilities. Citizens Energy officials say they already follow these best practices.

Ben Easley, a spokesperson for Citizens Energy, explained that the utility keeps its business and email networks completely separate from the critical controls that manage water and gas services. He emphasized that systems remain secure despite the modern internet's interconnected nature.

"Our message to our customers is that our systems are safe and secure," Easley said.

He noted that as a provider of critical services, the utility must maintain a strict barrier between the general internet and its operations to protect Central Indiana customers from those with "ill intentions."

Citizens Energy and other utilities are also collaborating with the state's new Office of Cybersecurity. Alyssa Schroeder, the office's interim director, said the primary threats come from hackers looking to disrupt essential services like water, energy, banking, and telecommunications.

The city government of Carmel is working with the federal government on a utilities assessment to improve cybersecurity. In a statement, the city said it maintains an active program to identify, monitor, and protect its technology

assets from emerging risks and suspicious activity.

Indiana American Water also reported that it is continually strengthening its systems. The company is the first U.S. water and wastewater provider to earn the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Support Anti-terrorism by Fostering Effective Technologies (SAFETY) Act designation, one of the highest levels of federal accreditation for anti-terrorism efforts.

Cybersecurity experts say these incidents highlight the need to shore up essential infrastructure.

Mark Rorabaugh, CEO of the cybersecurity firm InfraShield, said water and wastewater systems are increasingly caught in global cyber conflicts, even when they are not the primary targets. He noted that much of the technology used by utilities was not designed to handle modern cyber threats.

Rorabaugh suggested that utilities need a "layered resilience strategy." This includes separating network segments, continuous monitoring, and keeping recovery options offline to reduce exposure to the internet.

Statement from Carmel city government

"The City maintains an active cybersecurity program focused on continuously identifying, monitoring and protecting the

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Child Care Answers launches new Rise Forward strategic plan, expands support for child care professionals across Central Indiana

The REPORTER

Child Care Answers (CCA), a nonprofit dedicated to strengthening early care and education across central Indiana, today announced the rollout of its new strategic plan, Rise Forward, marking a new chapter for the organization following the sunset of its longstanding child care resource and referral contract with the State of Indiana's Office of Early Childhood and Out-of-School Learning (OECOSL).

"This past year has tested us in ways we never anticipated, but it has also shown us what's possible when a community rallies around a cause it believes in," said Mollie Smith, CCA's executive director. "Our new strategic plan isn't just about adapting to change; it's about building an organization that is more responsive, more collaborative, and more sustainable for child care programs and the families who depend on them."

CCA credits key funders, including United Way of Central Indiana, Glick Philanthropies, and the community foundations of Hendricks, Hamilton,

and Boone Counties for standing by the organization through the transition. "When our state contract ended, these funders didn't hesitate; they leaned in," Smith said.

Expanding support across Central Indiana

Central to CCA's new strategic direction is the expansion of hands-on support for child care professionals beyond Marion County. Thanks to joint investment from the Hendricks County Community Foundation, Hamilton County Community Foundation, Blue River Community Foundation, and Boone County Community Foundation, CCA is deepening its focus on the unique needs of Hamilton, Hendricks, Boone, and Shelby counties. Child care resource specialists in each county will serve as trusted connectors for child care professionals, family-facing organizations, employers, and community partners, helping local programs navigate resources and strengthen operations.

While specialists tailor their approach to each county's needs, CCA is also building structured ways for these communities to learn

from one another. By sharing strategies and adapting what works in one county for use in another, no community must solve a problem from scratch.

"By bringing dedicated specialists back into Hamilton and Hendricks Counties, expanding our work there, and introducing our work in Boone and Shelby Counties, we are creating opportunities for child care professionals in these communities to have someone in their corner who understands both the local landscape and the bigger picture," Smith said. "We're incredibly grateful to the community foundations who saw the value in this work and made it possible."

CCA is also seeking additional funding to bring this model to more central Indiana communities, aiming to build a replicable framework that other counties can adopt and adapt to fit their own child care landscape.

Central Indiana Child Care Alliance launches in Hamilton & Boone counties

CCA also recently launched the Central Indiana Child Care Alliance in Hamilton and Boone coun-

ties, following a successful Marion County pilot. Developed with United Way of Central Indiana, the Alliance gives family child care home programs access to coaching and shared fiscal, marketing, and HR tools to reduce costs and build sustainability.

"Running a child care business alone is hard," said Julie Carey, CCA's shared services director. "The Alliance takes some of that weight off their shoulders so they can spend more time doing what they love: caring for children and supporting families."

Licensed family child care home programs in Hamilton and Boone counties can apply at childcareanswers.org/alliance. CCA anticipates expanding the Alliance to additional counties.

Looking ahead

CCA's new strategic plan reflects lessons learned over nearly 40 years of service.

"We've never done this work alone, and we're not about to start now," Smith said. "Our strategic plan is a roadmap, but it's our funders, partners, and communities who make the destination possible."

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devices and systems connected to our environment.

"This includes maintaining visibility into our technology assets, identifying vulnerabilities and emerging risks, applying security updates and protections, monitoring for suspicious activity and responding to issues as they are identified.

"Cybersecurity is an ongoing process citywide, and our approach is designed to continually evaluate our

environment and strengthen protections as technology and threats evolve."

Statement from Indiana American Water

"Cybersecurity is a continuous threat facing U.S. water and wastewater systems today. American Water takes the cybersecurity of our systems and related data with utmost seriousness and continually takes steps to strengthen the cybersecurity of its systems. Our customers remain our

highest priority.

"The company is continuously evolving its cybersecurity program to adapt to the changing cybersecurity threats faced by the water sector and maintains close relationships with our local, state, and federal partners to prepare for cyber threats.

"American Water is the first U.S. water and wastewater company and the third utility to earn the Support Anti-Terrorism by Fostering Effective Tech-

nologies (SAFETY) Act designation. It serves as one of the highest levels of accreditation offered by the Department of Homeland Security that promotes the development and deployment of effective anti-terrorism products, systems and services."

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Community News

F.C. Tucker makes it easy to donate to flood victims

Taking part in the ongoing recovery effort after historic flooding, F.C. Tucker Company is accepting donations at all offices through Friday, Sept. 4.

Accepted items include paper towel, toilet paper, and disposable vinyl gloves. F.C. Tucker will deliver the donations to various community collection points.

Martin Family Alzheimer's Disease Caregiver Symposium set for Sept. 4

The Indiana Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at the IU School of Medicine will play host to the 20th annual Martin Family Alzheimer's Disease Caregiver Symposium.

The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, at Goodman Hall, 362 W. 15th St., Indianapolis. The virtual start time is 10 a.m.

You can register at [this link](#).

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

DEFEAT OF SIHON KING OF HESHBON

From the Desert of Kedemoth I sent messengers to Sihon king of Heshbon offering peace and saying, "Let us pass through your country. We will stay on the main road; we will not turn aside to the right or to the left. Sell us food to eat and water to drink for their price in silver. Only let us pass through on foot—as the descendants of Esau, who live in Seir, and the Moabites, who live in Ar, did for us—until we cross the Jordan into the land the Lord our God is giving us." But Sihon king of Heshbon refused to let us pass through. For the Lord your God had made his spirit stubborn and his heart obstinate in order to give him into your hands, as he has now done.

The Lord said to me, "See, I have begun to deliver Sihon and his country over to you. Now begin to conquer and possess his land."

Deuteronomy 2:26-31 (NIV)

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Public Auction: 8280 E 216th St on 9/11/26 @10am 2003 GMC Yukon VIN: 1GKEK13Z73J285833 starting at \$2,425.00, @11am 2016 Buick Regal VIN: 2G4GK5EXG9148670 starting at \$2,425.00, @12pm 2018 Ford Edge SE VIN: 2FMPK3G93JBB37475 starting at \$2,425.00, @1pm 2013 Dodge Challenger SXT VIN: 2C3CDYAG0DH685702 starting at \$2,425.00
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Meeting Notices

The Noblesville Parks Board meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, 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 Council Highway Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, 2026, at the Hamilton County Highway Department, 1700 S. 10th St., Noblesville. The purpose of this meeting is for discussion of highway projects.

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

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