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Overholser presented with Sagamore of the Wabash



On Sept. 20, retired Cicero Fire Chief Lance Overholser was presented with the prestigious Sagamore of the Wabash Award during Cicero Friends of the Park's annual Spaghetti Dinner for police, fire, and EMS workers. Throughout his career, he dedicated countless hours to training, teaching, mentoring, and developing firefighters and EMS professionals across the nation. He served as Cicero's Fire Chief from 2016 until his retirement at the end of 2025. Congratulations, sir! See more photos from the dinner on Page 11.



Carmel Fire invites public to annual open houses on Oct. 6

The REPORTER
The Carmel Fire Department (CFD) will open its doors to the public for its annual open houses from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6. Residents of all ages are invited to visit any of the city's neighborhood fire stations and explore the state-of-the-art Carmel Fire Department Headquarters, home to the unique S.A.F.E House simulation facility, and the Carmel Fire Buffs Museum.

This city-wide event offers a rare, behind-the-scenes look at the daily operations of local emergency responders. Attendees can tour the stations, see fire engines up close, meet the firefighters serving their neighborhoods, and learn essential fire safety practices.

A new addition to the open house event, is the interactive experiences at the S.A.F.E. (Stay Alive Family Education) House. Located within the Headquarters building at 210 Veterans Way, the S.A.F.E. House features immersive, controlled environments that teach multi-generational citizens how to react to dangerous situations. Additionally, you will be able to take a step back in time in the Carmel Fire Buffs Museum and see the history of the fire service.

The goal of the evening is not just entertainment, but critical education. The slogan of the 2026 National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA) fire prevention month is "Charge into Fire Safety: Safe Charging Is Your Superpower." Come to the fire houses and learn about lithium-ion battery safety.

All open houses are free to attend, and no prior registration is required. Families, schools, and neighborhood groups are highly encouraged to drop by their nearest station to explore, connect, and learn. Visit any of these stations:

- Station 341: 2 Civic Square
- Station 342: 3610 W. 106th St.
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Atlanta's annual population explosion



From these photos, you might not believe it, but there are people who live in Hamilton County who have never been to Atlanta's New Earth Festival. That tiny little slice of Americana, population 700-ish, swells to over 60,000 for two glorious days of this late September festival. This year, though our photographer felt like he might have to elbow his way past people just to get down ONE street, someone told him that she thought this festival was a little light. See more photos on Pages 3 and 4 and at [ReadTheReporter.com](#).

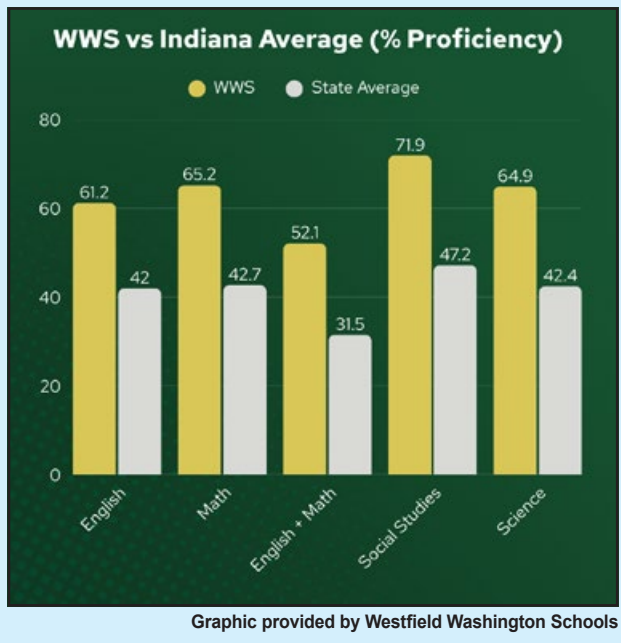
More evidence of top-notch education in the county . . .

Westfield's ILEARN results rank among Indiana's top districts

Submitted by Westfield Washington Schools
ILEARN results are in, and Westfield Washington Schools (WWS) students continue to demonstrate strong academic achievement, with proficiency rates well above Indiana averages across each reported subject area.

WWS proficiency rates compared with statewide results include:

- Social Studies: 71.9 percent proficient, compared with 47.2 percent statewide
- Math: 65.2 percent, compared with 42.7 percent statewide
- Science: 64.9 percent, compared with 42.4 percent statewide
- English Language Arts: 61.2 percent, compared with 42 percent statewide
- English Language Arts & Math: 52.1 percent,



Graphic provided by Westfield Washington Schools

WWS also ranks among Indiana's top school districts. In every area, Shamrocks were in the top 6 percent out of 393 school districts reporting statewide:

- Science: No. 8
- Math: No. 15
- English Language Arts and Math: No. 16
- Social Studies: No. 16
- English Language Arts: No. 23

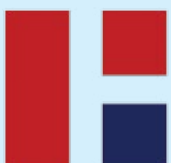
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HSE students continue strong academic performance on ILEARN

Submitted by Hamilton Southeastern Schools
Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) Schools students continue to demonstrate strong academic performance, scoring well above state averages across all assessed areas on the 2025-26 ILEARN assessment.

According to data released by the Indiana Department of Education, HSE posted 68.1 percent in math and 66.4 percent in English/Language Arts (ELA) for grades 3 to 8, compared with statewide averages of 42.7 percent and 42.0 percent, respectively. HSE students scored more than 24 percentage points above the state overall in both subjects, with differences ranging from 21 to 30 percentage points across individual grade levels and subjects.

The results reflect the work of students, teachers,





Kegley

support staff, and families across the district.

"We are proud of our students as well as the teachers and staff who support them every day," Superintendent Dr. Matt Kegley said. "These results show a high level of learning happening in classrooms across HSE Schools. They also give us important information about where our students are doing well and where we can continue to grow."

This year's results come as Indiana implemented a redesigned ILEARN assessment aligned with the

state's streamlined academic standards. The results from the assessment establish a new baseline for student performance, which means this year's scores should not be compared with results from previous years.

Last year, the state moved ILEARN to a through-year model, giving educators more opportunities to see how students are progressing throughout the school year. Students in grades 3 to 8 now complete three

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Community News

RESCHEDULED:
State Rep. Victoria Garcia Wilburn's Fishers town hall on education

State Rep. Victoria Garcia Wilburn (D-Fishers) will hold an education town hall from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the Stage Meeting Room at the Hamilton East Public Library, 5 Municipal Drive, Fishers.

Guests will hear about legislative changes in education along with other legislative issues and have an opportunity to share thoughts and ask questions.

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When ILEARN results are filtered to show only the 294 traditional public schools, WWS ranks:

- No. 19 in Indiana for English Language Arts
- No. 13 in Math
- No. 14 in English Language Arts and Math
- No. 5 in Science

HSE

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checkpoint assessments before taking a shortened summative assessment in the spring.

For HSE teachers, that means having information earlier, allowing for instruction to be adjusted, and additional support to be provided as needed.

The spring summative assessment provides a final measure of student mas-

• No. 11 in Social Studies

Results like these reflect the work happening in classrooms across the district every day. Thank you to all the students for their hard work, the educators for their dedication, and to local families and the community for their continued support.

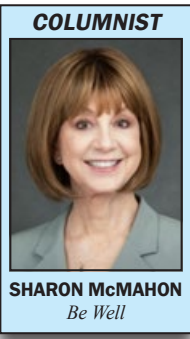
tory of Indiana Academic Standards and is also used as part of the state's school accountability system.

While the assessment has changed, HSE's focus remains the same: providing strong instruction, responding to learners' needs, and ensuring every student can succeed. An overview of the ILEARN results will be shared at the Oct. 14 board meeting.

It's good to feel that "helper's high"

"It seems like the more I give, the more I get. And that is the way it's supposed to go in life."
— Dolly Parton

Endorphins – those rascals! They seem to sneak in to many of my columns; maybe that is because they know how important they are to our well-being.



we have some idea of the force of Mother Nature.

How does this all tie in with endorphins? Let me explain.

Endorphins are hormones in your body which regulate many physical, mental, emotional, and even spiritual aspects of one's health.



Photo provided by Sharon McMahon

It's been two years since our columnist witnessed Hurricane Helene's devastating power. Here you see a part of Interstate 40 washed away in western North Carolina.

I recently was blessed to spend a week in my beloved mountains of North Carolina and was reminded of how influential hormones are to our physical, mental, emotional, and yes, even spiritual health. I will explain more about this and how we can, through our outreach to others, regulate and enjoy the benefits of these endorphins.

However, I would like to remind readers that the devastation that I recently witnessed – two years almost to the day after the tragedy of Hurricane Helene – is still shocking. Near Asheville, the communities of Chimney Rock and Lake Lure resemble a war zone. The erosion and washing away of interstate roads and habitats and homes of all kinds has been breathtaking.

As we have also witnessed the loss of life and homes here in central Indiana due to recent flooding,

community and well-being in spite of their now two-year-old catastrophe. I believe it is because the communities of Asheville, Black Mountain, Swannanoa, and others have banded together to help displaced citizens, businesses, and animals find shelter, resources, and a helping hand. Two years of resilience and determination are evident.

Truly, just as we should not only donate funds to charitable organizations just for the tax benefit, but finding those which you truly care about, so too should we reach out where we see a true need and feel a passion to help. The physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual benefits are significant.

We did our little part while visiting there by fol-

lowing suggestions in the local newspaper for needed items to be donated to the Swannanoa Christian Ministry (toilet paper was at the top of the list) and I have a feeling that most of my readers are among the most generous and giving for those in need.

To those providing help: thank you for your generosity *and* your body thanks you for those health benefits!

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Sharon McMahon, CNWC

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Believe it or not, these are Atlanta’s streets



Reporter photo

At 11:30 p.m. last Friday night, only a few hours remained until the streets of Atlanta would become packed with tens of thousands of eager festivalgoers. This photo was taken looking east at the intersection of Main and Walnut streets.



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Atlanta was just too packed for one page!



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Noblesville Heritage Days set for Oct. 2 & 3

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Noblesville Main Street (NMS) and the Noblesville Preservation Alliance (NPA) will soon present Noblesville Heritage Days on Friday, Oct. 2, and Saturday, Oct. 3.

The two organizations are bringing NMS' Fall Fest and Downtown Unseen Tour together with NPA's 39th annual Historic Home Tour for a full weekend.

Fall Fest will happen on the historic downtown square both Friday and Saturday. Friday's activities include trick or treating at participating downtown businesses, a hayride, artisan vendors and other fall activities as part of First Friday.

The Downtown Unseen Tour runs from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2. Visitors can explore parts of down-

town's historic buildings that aren't usually open to the public, either with a guide or on their own. Check in begins at 5 p.m. outside the historic courthouse at the orange Noblesville Main Street tent.

Saturday's Historic Home Tour runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's tour includes nine historic locations, consisting of eight houses and one feature

location. Among them is the William Houston Craig House.

Particularly exciting is the Craig House because it's part of NPA's own history. When a church expansion threatened the house with demolition, members of the newly formed Noblesville Preservation Alliance worked with church members and local residents to help save it. The house weighed 300 tons and was lifted off its foundation and moved across Conner Street to where it stands today.

Home tour check-in starts Saturday at 10 a.m. at the burgundy NPA tent on the downtown square. Fall Fest will continue for a second day on the historic square, along with Antiques in the Alley, in the East Alley, which is put on annually by a downtown merchant, and the Indiana Peony Festival Dahlia Market, at Seminary Park, which is one of the Home Tour Feature Locations due to the significance of that location to Noblesville's history.

On Saturday evening, there will also be "From Historic Homes to Heritage Tables: An Oktoberfest Supper" with Nickel Plate Heritage Railroad (NPHR). The buffet features German food and begins at 6 p.m., giving people two hours between the end of the home tour and dinner. The meal will be served aboard the train, which will remain stationary.

Dinner tickets are limited and must be purchased in advance. Guests can choose a Home Tour/Dinner Combo ticket or a ticket just for dinner.

Tour tickets are available for either day, along with a discounted weekend bundle. Tickets purchased the day of each tour will cost the same as advance tickets and can be purchased on 9th Street on the historic downtown square at either the NMS tent or the NPA tent. Saturday home tour tickets will also be available in person at the Dahlia Market at Seminary Park.

More information on tickets is available at NoblesvillePreservation.org.

Both tours will take place rain or shine. NPA, NMS, and NPHR are all nonprofit organizations, and the community's support is appreciated.

The Headless Horseman returns to Conner Prairie

The REPORTER

Conner Prairie's longest-running and most beloved fall festival is back! This October, the Headless Horseman Festival, presented by Bank of America, will once again transform the grounds into a destination filled with mystery, thrills, and seasonal fun for all ages.

From family-friendly games and activities to chilling nighttime adventures, guests can experience an evening packed with fall traditions, live entertainment, and plenty of opportunities to play. Festivalgoers can test their skills with axe throwing, bean bag games and basket toss, enjoy face painting, take on carnival rides and attractions, and indulge in classic fall treats in the Apple Store throughout the evening.

Of course, no visit to the festival is complete without Conner Prairie's iconic Headless Horseman hayride. Guests journey deep into the Sleepy Hollow story, where they'll come face-to-face with the legendary Headless Horseman himself. The hayride requires an additional ticket and is not included with general festival admission.

As darkness falls, the thrills continue in the Haunted Trail, where brave guests can venture into a frightening corn maze filled with eerie surprises.

Festival highlights

- Interactive games and activities, including axe throwing, bean bag games, and apple basket tossing.
- Seasonal favorites, including family activities, carnival rides, and classic fall treats.
- Live entertainment, featuring music, magic, theatrical and fire performances.
- The iconic Headless Horseman hayride, where guests encounter the Head-

less Horseman. The hayride requires an additional ticket beyond general festival admission.

- Conner Prairie's beloved Apple Store, featuring its famous caramel apples, cider slushies and other seasonal treats.
- Perilous Plunge, a dry tubing hill offering another dose of adventure.
- Corn Mazes, short and long mazes (long closes after dark).
- Haunted Trail, a frightening nighttime experience in the corn maze for guests looking for an extra scare.
- Eerie Illusions Magic Show, bringing mysterious tricks and surprises to the festival.
- Sleepy Hollow Marionette Show, where you can watch the legendary tale of Sleepy Hollow come to life through the art of marionette puppetry in this charming, family-friendly performance.

- Tomorrow's Show, a ghost story by Ty Stover.
- Barrel Train Ride, taking younger guests through a musical pumpkin patch. The ride is designed for guests who are under 48 inches tall.

Whether guests come for the games, entertainment, seasonal treats, or the chance to encounter the Headless Horseman himself, the festival offers something for everyone – from family-friendly fun early in the evening to a more frightening experience after dark.

The Headless Horseman festival runs Oct. 1 to 25, Thursdays through Sundays. Guests are encouraged to plan ahead and purchase tickets in advance, as popular festival nights and Headless Horseman hayride times can sell out.

For tickets, festival hours and additional information, visit ConnerPrairie.org.

Gov. Braun announces federal SPARK grant to modernize Indiana's power grid & lower costs

Submitted by Office of Gov. Mike Braun

Indiana Governor Mike Braun announced on Thursday, Sept. 24, that the state's energy infrastructure is getting a massive upgrade through the federal SPARK grant from the U.S. Department of Energy, strengthening the state's power grid without placing the financial burden on local ratepayers.

"Indiana's economic growth is far outpacing that of our neighbors and as our state continues to attract investment that will power more great jobs with higher wages for Hoosiers, Indiana must meet the power needs of the businesses making those investments," Gov. Braun said. "This grant will allow our state to make smart investments to improve the energy infrastructure we have and lower costs for ratepayers."

By covering roughly half the project cost, this federal investment totaling more than \$175 million prioritizes consumer affordability. Instead of building disruptive and costly new transmission lines through farms and local neighborhoods, the grant funds upgrades to existing corridors, clearing expensive grid congestion directly off Hoosier utility bills.

In addition to cost savings, the initiative directly secures long-term energy reliability by targeting the PJM-MISO seam – a critical multi-grid choke-point unique to Indiana.

As a state split between these two major regional grids, bottlenecked power transfers have historically strained local reliability. The SPARK grant resolves this vulnerability by integrating smart, real-time grid technologies that safely push more power through existing lines, ensuring stable and continuous electricity delivery during peak demand.

The SPARK grant utilizes advanced engineering methods such as re-conductoring to enhance the state's transmission capacity. Reconductoring replaces older wiring with modern, high-capacity conductors capable of carrying significantly more electrical current without stretching or sagging. This strategy maximizes the utility of existing physical rights-of-way, drastically reducing the legal, environmental, and financial hurdles typically associated with statewide infrastructure expansions.

As Indiana continues to attract substantial economic developments, manufacturing facilities, and high-demand commercial data centers, the state's energy footprint is expanding rapidly. Infrastructure investments like the SPARK grant ensure that the transmission network scales proactively ahead of industrial growth, reinforcing Indiana's competitive economic edge while insulating everyday residential families and small business owners from sudden cost shifts.



Braun



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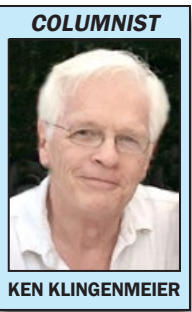
Would you like for your family to enjoy healthy food even while your cooking time is limited? Altrusa Club of Hamilton County has the deal for you! The Food Florist truck is coming to Carmel Christian Church, 463 E. Main St., from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30. Come to the church parking lot and pick out your favorite meals while you help support Altrusa Club of Hamilton County’s service projects, which includes supporting Hamilton County Head Start reading and ice cream project, Veterans, gift cards to Prevail clients at Christmas, and gifts to Hamilton County public libraries. Altrusa Club members will collect donations for gift cards for clients at Prevail’s shopping boutique in December.

The food hunt routine

As we face the dilemma of this flood and the after effects, one of the treats that we can look forward to is eating. Trouble is, it’s eating on a budget.

Neither Mrs. K nor I have prepared a meal at home (that is, in our RV) in the five or so weeks we have been in our present situation. And eating three meals a day mostly out of the house is a challenge. For a time, the Ravenswood Community Group offered, among other support programs, take-out lunch, and dinner generously provided by local restaurants on a regular basis, but that charity has been completed and we must fend for ourselves now.

While I have temporarily parked my A Seat at the Table column, food is still very much on our minds, and I think Mrs. K and I have found some very good options for our daily meals. And by “good,” I mean tasty



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and cheap.

Breakfast is easy. Either we have cereal and fruit in the RV (our grocery shopping list has been just that recently – milk, fruit, and cereal) or at least three times a week we head out to either First Watch or Metro Diner or McDonald’s for a good protein-filled repast.

Lunches have been more varied and I think we have discovered some good options that fill our need. Arby’s features slider sandwiches – roast beef, ham and cheese, crispy chicken, or Buffalo chicken for around \$2 a shot. At the most, we order four at a sitting and have an \$8 meal for two. Dairy Queen offers really great burgers, so Mrs. K’s burger with everything plus my bacon cheeseburger combine for a reasonable \$12 and change. McDonald’s has been a thrifty provider, and I have discovered their Daily Double burger

for just under \$4. Subway is close and we can share a \$5 footlong and fill up pretty well there.

Dinner has been a combination of trying to find variety and going somewhere where we don’t have to look our best. The place that has risen to the top of our list is the Keystone Sports Review – very nearby at 71st and Keystone. This is a sports bar with no dress code that serves great food. They have a daily special and their prices for food and drink are pretty good in general.

We have tried dinner at Culver’s, KFC, and Metro, and they have all been good. But, KSR offers the best variety and is well-priced and convenient for us. They have excellent servers and the only problem sometimes is the volume of the music that occasionally plays. If it’s music you like – no problem.

The search for food isn’t exactly on the pre-historic level, but it is a daily hunt, to be sure. Keeping variety and thrift are the goals.

Community Health Network launches Newborn Concierge Program to bring pediatric care home

Submitted

Community Health Network has launched the Newborn Concierge Program, a new service designed to help families navigate the transition from hospital to home by bringing pediatric care directly to newborns and their parents.

The membership-based program provides in-home newborn care, expert guidance, and ongoing support during the first months of a child’s life. Families enrolled in the program receive personalized care from pediatric providers without the need to travel to a doctor’s office during those critical early weeks.

The Newborn Concierge Program is currently available to eligible families in portions of Carmel, Fishers, Westfield, and Zionsville and is now enrolling participants.

“Welcoming a newborn into the family is exciting, but it can also come with many questions and challenges,” said Donita Roettcher, MD, pediatrician and medical director of the program. “This service allows us to provide trusted medical care and support in the comfort of a family’s home, helping parents feel confident during one of life’s biggest transitions.”

Led by Roettcher and Kelly White, NP, the Newborn Concierge Program offers:

- In-home newborn and infant wellness visits



Community Health Network

- Growth and developmental assessments
- Feeding and nutrition support
- Breastfeeding guidance
- Sleep education
- Vaccinations and preventive care
- Evaluation of common newborn concerns
- Ongoing communication with pediatric providers
- 24/7 access to the Newborn Concierge care team



Roettcher



White

The program was developed to meet the evolving needs of families seeking more convenient, personalized healthcare experiences. By delivering care direct-

ly to the home, Community aims to reduce stress for new parents while strengthening the connection between families and their pediatric care team.

“Parents are often balancing recovery, sleep deprivation and the challenges of caring for a newborn,” White said. “Our goal is to make those early days easier by providing expert support, answering questions and helping families feel cared for every step of the way.”

The Newborn Concierge Program reflects Community’s commitment

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Labor – Class I, I, III Position

The Cicero Street and Utilities Department has a full-time position opening for a **Labor-Class I, II, III.**

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From here you will also be able to access the Town’s application, which will be required.

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With the approach of the Nov. 3 General Election, the Hamilton County Reporter is establishing some Letters to the Editor guidelines to keep things fair and balanced.

Letters addressing new topics about the upcoming election or the policies of individual candidates will be accepted until the end of the business day on Thursday, Oct. 22, and will be published on Friday, Oct. 23.

Letters in response to new topics published in our Oct. 23 edition will be accepted until Tuesday, Oct. 27, and will be published in our Wednesday, Oct. 28 edition.

These deadlines will give candidates and their supporters the opportunity to reply to letters addressing new topics.

Straight letters of endorsement will be accepted until Thursday, Oct. 29, and will publish on Friday, Oct. 30.

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New Meijer Grocery Store opens Sept. 30 in Fishers

Submitted

Meijer will open a new 75,000 square-foot grocery-format store on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 15700 Southeastern Parkway in Fishers.

The new location will bring a food-focused shopping experience to the area, offering convenient access to fresh, high-quality groceries and everyday low prices. This will be the second Meijer Grocery store in Indiana and the retailer's 45th store in the state.

"We're excited to open our second Meijer Grocery location in Indiana, continuing to bring this convenient format to more communities to help customers quickly find fresh foods and everyday essentials at consistently low prices," said Jess Murray, Vice President of the Indiana Region for Meijer. "These stores are designed to provide customers with a great shopping experience, right in the communities where they live and work each day."

The Meijer Grocery format brings together all the essentials that customers need for a weekly shopping trip in a smaller layout than the retailer's supercenter format. Shoppers can find a wide assortment of fresh



produce and grocery staples at an exceptional value, along with full-service bakery, meat, seafood, and deli departments, a floral and greeting card section, pharmacy, health and beauty care, and pet supplies.

A Meijer Express fuel station adjacent to the store opened Sept. 2 for quick stops, beverages and snacks or prepared food on the go. Meijer customers enjoy earning rewards through the retailer's mPerks loyalty program, which can be used to save on groceries or to earn up to a \$1 off per gallon of gas at Meijer Express stations. Signing up is free and easy at meijer.com/mperks or through the free Meijer app. In addition to mPerks, the new store will also feature the retailer's popular digital shopping tools, including Shop & Scan, Meijer Home Delivery and Pickup, giving



Photos provided by Meijer
Nancy Chance of Good Samaritan Network (right) accepts a \$15,000 check from Meijer in support of the nonprofit's work in Hamilton County.

customers the flexibility to shop when and how it's most convenient for them.

There are still hourly, part-time, and full-time job opportunities available for the Fishers location. Ideal

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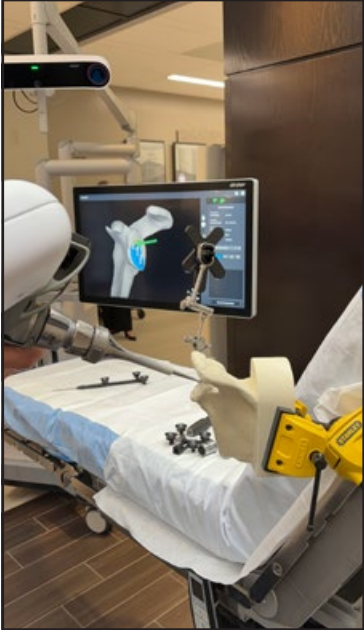
The REPORTER

Riverview Health has opened three new orthopedic walk-in clinics in Carmel, Noblesville, and Westfield, where patients can receive expert evaluation and treatment for conditions including sprains, strains, fractures, sports injuries, sudden onset pain and chronic orthopedic issues that have recently worsened.

The walk-in clinics, designed to provide timely treatment while helping patients avoid unnecessary emergency room visits, opened Sept. 28, and will operate Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Care teams include orthopedic surgeons, sports medicine physicians, physician assistants and nurse practitioners, providing patients with access to a full spectrum of orthopedic expertise.

"Orthopedic injuries rarely happen at a convenient time, and patients often need answers quickly to prevent further discomfort and get back to their daily lives," said Stacie Vance, Vice President of Orthopedics at Riverview Health. "Our walk-in clinics provide immediate access to specialized orthopedic care, advanced imaging and treatment resources in one location, ensuring patients receive the right care from the right experts without unnecessary delays."

Unlike many urgent care settings, the orthopedic walk-in clinics are equipped with comprehensive diagnostic and treatment resources on-site, including X-ray imaging, ultrasound, bracing, casting, injections, and durable medical equipment. In addition, each clinic is housed within existing orthopedic offices, making it easier



Photos provided by Riverview Health
(TOP LEFT) County Commissioner Christine Altman and Dr. Stephen Jacobsen. (TOP RIGHT) Riverview Health President and CEO Julie Nix makes opening remarks. (ABOVE LEFT) The Mako robot. (ABOVE RIGHT) Dr. Jacobsen listens as Stephen Schott of Stryker speaks.

for patients to transition to ongoing care when needed, and ultimately bridging the gap between primary care and emergency services for orthopedic injuries.

"The sooner patients receive an accurate diagnosis and appropriate treatment, the better their chances for a successful recovery," said Dr. Stephen Jacobsen, orthopedic surgeon at Riverview Health. "These walk-in clinics provide a more efficient, patient-centered approach

that improves access to specialized care throughout our community."

As part of its commitment to advancing orthopedic care, Riverview Health recently acquired the Mako robotic-assisted surgical system from Stryker. The investment makes Riverview Health one of the first providers in the region to offer the platform's shoulder replacement technology, expanding access to leading surgical care for patients throughout the area.

The Mako system utilizes CT-based 3D modeling technology to assist surgeons with preoperative planning and precision-guided bone preparation. The platform is designed to improve surgi-

cal accuracy, reduce disruption to surrounding tissue, and support better patient outcomes.

"The addition of the walk-in clinics and robotic-assisted surgical technology reflects Riverview Health's ongoing commitment to expanding access to innovative, patient-centered orthopedic care," said Julie Nix, President and CEO of Riverview Health. "Together, these investments provide patients with more convenient entry points for treatment, greater access to specialized providers, and cutting-edge surgical solutions closer to home."

For more information, visit riverview.org/walk-in or call (317) 779-3777.

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to innovation, access, and family-centered care. The launch also supports Community's continued investment in serving young families in some of Central Indiana's fastest-growing communities.

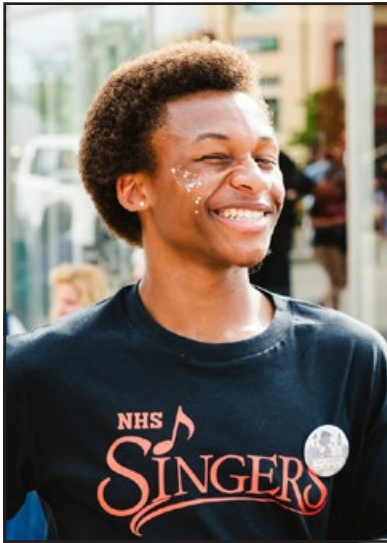
Community Health Network is home to one of Indiana's largest maternity programs. Community Hospital North has delivered more babies than any other hos-

pital in Indiana for 11 consecutive years, according to Indiana Department of Health data. The Newborn Concierge Program extends Community's support beyond the hospital stay and into the home, helping families build a strong foundation for lifelong health.

[Click here](#) for information about enrollment, service availability and participating ZIP codes.

You just can't break that Miller Spirit

The Noblesville community came out strong to enjoy this year's Homecoming Parade, held last Friday afternoon, Sept. 25. The Grand Marshal was former principal Annetta Petty. The parade featured, the Noblesville Marching Millers, several teams of student athletes, and student clubs and organizations. The Millers played the Franklin Central Flashes later that evening, falling 24-20. The Millers will play Hamilton Southeastern this Friday. See more photos at ReadTheReporter.com. (Photos courtesy of Matthew Doudt Photography)



Baby on the Way 5K raises \$55K for The O'Connor House



Photos provided by The O'Connor House

Thank you to everyone who came out for The O'Connor House's Baby on the Way 5K fundraiser. Approximately 200 walkers and runners took part this year. Thanks to all the sponsors and everyone who donated, more than \$55,000 was raised for the moms and babies at The O'Connor House. A special thank you BeeFree Lemonade Truck, Andy Cowen from Guerin Catholic High School, Trinity Timing, and the NCL Crossroads Chapter volunteers for helping make this event such a success. Here are the sponsors who made this event possible: **Champion Sponsor:** ODI. **Sprinter Sponsors:** The Scheumann Girls, Cam and Jill Clark, and Grand Industrial. **Runner Sponsors:** The Smith Family, George Kristo in Honor of Linda Kristo, Wolfpack Restaurant Group, Friends of The O'Connor House, Dawes Fretzin Dermatology, Jogger Sponsors, The Reitz Family, Sunflower Woodworx LLC, Community First Bank, Dentons, The Hinkebein Family, Buddy and Diane LeRose, Ian and Tabitha Hughes, Chad and Cynthia Schieler, The Adolay Family, Indiana Spine Group, McKenzie Foods, and The Hull Family. **In-Kind Sponsors:** BeeFree Bakes, Current Publishing, Guerin Catholic High School, Athletic Annex, and The O'Connor House Volunteers. Learn more about The O'Connor House at theoconnorhouse.org.

Indianapolis nonprofit offers stable housing for women in need

The REPORTER

Do you know a woman who needs safe housing?

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ties and Wi-Fi included. Solace offers six- or 12-month residency agreements; applicants must have stable, verifiable recurring income and complete our intake and screening process.

You can learn more about the organization and how to support its mission at SolaceHouseCollective.com. Help give women in need "A safe place. A fresh start."

Moorhead faces Ruckelshaus in potential Indiana Senate swing district

By GARRETT BERGQUIST
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

A state senator's bid for Congress leaves a Senate district in northwest Indianapolis open for new leadership.

State Sen. J.D. Ford, a Democrat, leaves his seat to challenge U.S. Rep. Victoria

Spartz. His departure opens a race for Senate District 29, a seat Ford previously won from Republican control. The district includes Carmel, Zionsville, and the west side of Marion County down to U.S. 36.

Voters will choose between two candidates with state government experience: Republican John Ruckelshaus, who served in the Indiana Senate from 2016 to 2020, and Democrat Kristina Moorhead, a former deputy state Medicaid director.

Affordability & child care

Both candidates are focusing on the cost of living in Indiana. Ruckelshaus and Moorhead want to repeal the 7 percent sales tax on utilities and change how the state calculates property taxes. Ruckelshaus suggests lawmakers rethink how the state determines property values. Moorhead wants to go further by tying property taxes to inflation rather than home values.

Gov. Mike Braun identified child care as a top priority for the 2027 budget session. Moorhead wants to expand who can get help paying for child care through vouchers.

"By providing access to vouchers, we provide an opportunity for employment, we provide employers the opportunity to hire workers, and we also provide our children a really great op-

portunity to start early learning," she said.

Ruckelshaus favors tax breaks for parents and wants to find ways to help businesses run their own child care centers.

"I'm a former employer, a co-owner of several small businesses, so I get it, it's part of workforce," he said. "It's part of everyday life for Hoosiers today. And it's one of the biggest challenges and expenses for young families."

Medicaid

Moorhead expressed concern over the loss of programs that pay family caregivers through Medicaid. She wants to bring back funding that lawmakers cut in 2025. Moorhead also called new work requirements "excessive." She said while she understands the goal of having able-bodied adults work, many can only hold a job if the state first addresses their long-term health issues. She added that most people on Medicaid who can work are already doing so.

Ruckelshaus said the state needs to work with private businesses and charities. He does not believe the government can solve Indi-



Moorhead



Ruckelshaus

ana's Medicaid issues alone, but he said the legislature's recent cuts went too deep.

Data centers

Both candidates want tougher rules for data centers. Ruckelshaus said local communities should keep the power to pass pauses on new projects, similar to Marion County's current ban. He also said data centers should use "closed loop" water systems that do not affect local water utilities, and that operators should pay for all infrastructure upgrades.

Moorhead also believes local governments should have the power to pause projects. She wants to require public input for any data center proposal and supports "community benefit" rules, such as minimum wage requirements or requiring companies to pay for utility upgrades.

All *Indiana Politics* airs at 9:30 a.m. Sunday on WISH-TV and 11:35 p.m. on WRTV.

Early voting begins on Oct. 6. Election Day is Nov. 3.

This story was originally published by WISH-TV at wishtv.com/news/election/indiana-senate-district-29-race.

Meet the Ghosts of Westfield's Workforce Past, Present & Yet to Come

Submitted by Westfield Chamber of Commerce

The Westfield Chamber invites business leaders, community members, and guests to attend the October Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at The Bridgewater Club, 3535 E. 161st St.

Mike Thibideau, who serves as the President & CEO of the Hamilton County Economic Development Corporation (d.b.a. Invest Hamilton County) will serve as the guest speaker. In his role, he manages workforce development, talent attraction, and quality-of-life initiatives throughout Hamilton County.

Since 2001, the number



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of jobs in Hamilton County has more than doubled, and Westfield has added more than 19,000 residents since 2020 alone. The work people do here, the skills employers pay for, and the competition for talent have changed with that growth, often in ways nobody noticed happening. In the spirit of Dickens, Thibideau brings three ghosts to the Westfield Chamber.

The Ghost of Workforce Past shows how 25 years quietly rewrote the jobs of Central Indiana. The Ghost of Workforce Present shows who works in Westfield today and what employers are hiring for right now. The Ghost of Workforce Yet to Come looks at what's



Thibideau

headed for Westfield businesses and what you can still change. You'll leave with a clearer picture of your talent market than your competitors have, and a first look at a new tool built to help Hamilton County employers act on it. Come have fun, lean into the data, and dive into the market around you.

Partner and Non-Partner tickets are available, along with Corporate Reserved Tables (seating for eight), perfect for bringing your team, hosting clients, or investing in the organizations that make the Westfield community stronger.

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Cicero shows up for police, fire & EMS workers

The Cicero Friends of the Park held a spaghetti dinner fundraiser for the town’s police, fire fighters, EMS personnel on Sunday, Sept. 20, at Red Bridge Park. Due to the generosity of the sponsors and the community, \$6,000 was raised and will be split between the Cicero Police and Fire departments. The Cicero Friends of the Park thanks the following sponsors: Speaker of the House Todd Huston, Hamilton County Commissioner Christine Altman, Hamilton County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt, Gaylor Electric, Lisa and Brian Bear; Food Sponsors: DeLullo’s Trattoria, Boathouse Kitchen and Swan Dive, Cicero Market, and the Pizza House; as well as the many volunteers and the public for their support. Special thanks to Lisa and Brian Bear who donated the bounce houses and many items for the dinner, and to Jama Fernung (DeLullo’s) who donates a large portion of the food and also prepares it. If you were unable to attend but would like to donate, please send a check to Cicero Friends of the Park, P.O. Box 754, Cicero, IN 46034. (Photos provided by Emily Pearson)







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Boone County looks to remove auditor after data leak

By KARA KENNEY
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Boone County officials are considering removing County Auditor Debbie Crum after an internal investigation found she emailed the personal information of all 290 county employees to the Indiana Department of Child Services.

A public hearing on the matter will take place at 10 a.m. Oct. 6 in Lebanon.

“Evidence in this matter will be presented at that time by County Attorney Beth Copeland,” said County Communications Director Brent Wheat. “By statute, no decision on the matter can be made at the hearing. After the applicable waiting period, the boards then may consider whether to petition the court for removal.”

The county hired Taft Law Firm to provide legal advice on the case, with a budget not to exceed \$25,000, Wheat said.

Crum has not yet responded to requests for comment.

The data leak happened

on June 30.

The internal investigation found that Crum emailed names and Social Security numbers to the state agency. Weeks later, a Department of Child Services (DCS) employee emailed that document to four Boone County employees and two county vendors for reasons that remain unknown, according to county officials.

The investigation into the leak of sensitive information to unintended recipients followed this timeline:

In May, DCS began its annual audit of the county’s financial records and contacted Crum. As part of the audit, DCS requested documents for specific employees involved in child support services.

After Crum emailed an initial report that lacked the necessary information, a DCS employee sent a follow-up email identifying 12 specific employees whose records were required.



Crum

In response, Crum asked the Boone County Human Resources Department for a report of all employees enrolled in the county’s long-term disability plan. She did not provide HR with the context or purpose of the request.

HR generated the report and placed it on a secured network drive for the Auditor’s Office to retrieve. Crum retrieved the report on June 30 and emailed it to two DCS employees without opening or reading it first.

The report contained information for all 290 employees in the disability plan, rather than just the 12 requested. Roughly three weeks later, a DCS employee forwarded the email to four county employees and two vendors. Boone County officials discovered the leak at that point.

Indiana’s I-Team first reported the data disclosure.

“Boone County recognizes the seriousness of any

unauthorized disclosure involving employees’ personal information,” the county said in a statement to Indiana’s I-Team. “Protecting confidential information is a fundamental responsibility, and County officials regret that this incident occurred.”

The county is implementing safeguards to strengthen how it handles and sends sensitive employee information.

“The County is also taking measures to support those employees with resources to help protect their personal information, including credit monitoring and identity protection services,” the county statement said.

Boone County Commission President Tim Beyer said employees have a right to expect their information will be handled with care and shared only when necessary.

“Our investigation found that substantially more information than was requested was disclosed,” Beyer said. “We are committed to strengthening our procedures, supporting our employees, and taking appropriate action to ensure an incident like this does not happen again.”

The county is encouraging employees to review their credit reports and financial accounts for suspicious activity. An email to employees also suggested they consider placing a fraud alert or security freeze on their credit files.

“County employees deserve full confidence that their personal information is handled responsibly,” Boone County Council President Jennifer Hostetter said. “The Council is committed to supporting affected employees while carefully reviewing the findings of this investigation and considering any actions necessary to protect the integrity of county government.”

Statements

“The Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS) takes very seriously the protection of the information entrusted to us in providing services.

“On July 21, 2026, DCS’ Child Support Bureau learned that data in its custody was inadvertently disclosed by email to both internal and external parties. While this information was originally provided to CSB by the Boone County Auditor for use in CSB’s ordinary course of business, it included additional data that the agency should not have received.

“DCS took immediate action to control the situation and is closely following state and federal protocols, including adhering to Indiana Code 24-4.9-3-1, commonly referred to as the “Indiana Security Breach Notification Statute.”

– *Indiana Department of Child Services*

“I am truly sorry that the June 30 incident happened and that County employees were affected by it. I did not knowingly disclose anyone’s Social Security number, and I do not believe this single mistake is a lawful basis to remove me from office. I have continued to do the job the voters of Boone County elected me to do, and I look forward to the October 6 hearing so the full facts can be heard in public. I will not speculate about other allegations that have not been presented to me, but I am prepared to respond to any specific claims the County chooses to make.”

– *Boone County Auditor Debbie Crum, a Republican*

This story was originally published by WISH-TV at wishtv.com/news/i-team/boone-county-looks-to-remove-auditor-after-data-leak.

Westfield’s Final Bulk Trash Day of 2026 scheduled for Oct. 10

The REPORTER

Residents of both the City of Westfield and Westfield Washington Township may dispose of items that cannot be included in their weekly garbage or recycling pick-up at Bulk Trash Day from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 10, at Westfield City Services, 2728 E. 171st St.

Proof of Westfield residency, such as a stormwater bill or driver’s license, is required to participate.

Most accepted items can be disposed of free of charge. A small fee will be applied to certain items,

such as tires, computers, monitors, and televisions, which can be paid day-of (cash only; credit cards will not be accepted).

Hazardous waste, such as paint and chemicals, will not be accepted. Residents may dispose of hazardous waste items at the Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off Center and General Recycling Area, 1717 Pleasant St., Noblesville.

To view the full list of accepted and non-accepted items, or to see details on which items require an additional fee, please visit westfieldin.gov/bulktrashday.

Zachary DePue will help kick off Carmel Symphony Orchestra’s 50th Anniversary season

The REPORTER

The Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO) announces that Zachary DePue will be guest concertmaster for the first performance of its 50th Anniversary season.

DePue was invited by Music Director David Commanday, who said, “Zach and I have collaborated many times, and every time

Colorado MahlerFest and first violinist of The Indianapolis Quartet.

DePue has been concertmaster of the Naples Philharmonic in Florida since 2023. In 2007, he became one of the youngest concertmasters in the country when, at age 27, he was appointed to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. For more than a decade, he



DePue



He has been amazing. He is a brilliant violinist, and combines virtuosity, musicality, spontaneity, sharp wit, and boundless good humor. Zach will be the perfect Leader to help open our season!”

The concert, *HORIZONS: The Promise of a Vast Land*, will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Payne & Mencias Palladium at Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts. The performance will be presented by Pedcor Companies. The repertoire includes Aaron Copland – “Fanfare for the Common Man,” Ferde Grofé – “Grand Canyon Suite,” and Antonin Dvořák’s “Cello Concerto.”

Maestro David Commanday will conduct, and guest cellist Alexander Hersh will be featured soloist in Dvořák’s “Cello Concerto.”

With his virtuosic high-energy performances, DePue has established himself as a leader, soloist, collaborator, and improvisational artist, reaching across a diverse landscape of music. His authentic warmth and generosity on the stage invites audiences to join him in all his explorations. DePue is the concertmaster of the Naples Philharmonic and

served the orchestra as a passionate and dedicated leader both in and outside the concert hall. As a founding member of the category-defying Time for Three, he spent 15 years making numerous tours and high-profile appearances, including a performance on the 2014 semifinals round of ABC’s *Dancing with the Stars*.

DePue is the youngest of four brothers, all violinists, who make up The DePue Brothers Band, an eclectic ensemble that blends bluegrass and classical music with elements of jazz, blues, and rock. He graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music, where he served as concertmaster of the Curtis Symphony Orchestra and studied with renowned violinists Ida Kavafian and Jaime Laredo. He is a former member of the Philadelphia Orchestra, where he performed in the first violin section for five years. He performs on a violin made by Giuseppe Rocca of Turin, Italy, in 1846.

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The Noblesville Redevelopment Commission will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2026, in the Media Room at Riverview Health Arena at Innovation Mile, 14157 CJ Way.	The Noblesville Board of Public Works and Safety will meet in an executive session at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, 2026, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7) For discussion of records classified as confidential by state or federal statute. The regular meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St.
The Noblesville Common Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, 2026, in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St.	The Clay Township Board will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2026, at the John W. Hensel Government Center, 10701 N. College Ave., Carmel.

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.

Carmel Rotarians celebrates city’s 50th birthday with ice cream social

By **DUBBIE BUCKER**
Carmel Rotary Club V.P.

Carmel Rotarians were out in full force volunteering to present a free, fun-filled ice cream social for residents on Sept. 18 at Carmel Civic Plaza.

City Councilors Matt Snyder and Rich Taylor, also Carmel Rotarians, helped organize and present the public celebration. Fellow Rotarian Mayor Sue Finkam enjoyed visiting with many of the people who attended.

While Carmel began as a settlement named Bethlehem in the early 1800s, the event celebrated Carmel becoming a city in 1976. The fun evening included two free concerts by Blair Clark & Fun Factor Band and the Cool City Band, a Hula Hoop contest, free Bub’s burgers and ice cream, a VIP tent catered by Fork & Ale, a display by the Clay Township Military Library & Museum, two free photo booths, photos with the giant CarmelFest Eagle, opportunities for the public to visit City Hall Council Chambers and for kids of all ages to sit inside a Carmel Fire Department ladder truck, and a pleasant rain-free evening of socializing with fellow Carmel citizens.

Sponsors included the Camel City Council, Rotary Club of Carmel, Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation, DLZ, Artist Development Company, The Signature Group, MEG & Associates, among others.

The final event celebrating the city’s 50th birthday will be held Nov. 12 at the Carmel-Clay Public Library. That event will also celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Indiana Pacers becoming an NBA team and will feature



Photos provided by Rotary Club of Carmel
(TOP) A 1976 VW Bus served as a free photo booth. **(ABOVE LEFT)** Kids enjoyed the hula hoop contest. **(ABOVE RIGHT)** Some of the many Rotarians who planned and worked tirelessly to present the public Ice Cream Social.

all living Carmel mayors, legendary Pacers including Chris Dinari, Rick Fuson, Eddie Gill, and Sarah Baird, and will honor the Simon family.

About the Rotary Club of Carmel

The Rotary Club of Carmel, founded in 1972, regularly contributes to local community projects including the Merciful H.E.L.P. Center, Crooked Creek Food Pantry, Meals on Wheels, Carmel Summer Lunch Program, Trinity Free Clinic, and many others.

Carmel Rotary’s youth outreach include its Leadership Connection, a leadership development and scholarship program for Carmel



area high school students; Interact, a Rotary-sponsored service club for youth ages 12-18; and the Carmel High School Youth Exchange Program, sponsoring foreign exchange students and students studying abroad.

Carmel Rotary proudly presents the annual CarmelFest 4th of July parade and celebration and is involved in global service projects fo-

cused on Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution; Disease Prevention and Treatment; Water and Sanitation, Maternal and Child Health; Basic Education and Literacy; Economic and Community Development; and the eradication of polio.

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— NOBLESVILLE —

NOTICE TO NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS, RESIDENTS OF THE AFFECTED NEIGHBORHOOD, TAXPAYERS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS AFFECTED OF PROPOSED RESIDENTIAL HOUSING DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM OF THE CITY OF NOBLESVILLE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION AND NOTICE OF INFORMATIONAL MEETING THEREON

Neighborhood associations, residents of the affected neighborhood, taxpayers of the City of Noblesville Redevelopment District and all other persons affected hereby are notified that the City of Noblesville Redevelopment Commission (the “Commission”) is considering the adoption of a Declaratory Resolution (the “Declaratory Resolution”) establishing the Noblesville East Residential Development Area (the “Area”), an allocation area (the “Allocation Area”) consisting of the entire Area, and a Residential Housing Development Program (the “Housing Program”) in connection therewith. The proposed Area includes three residential developments as identified by the following parcel numbers: 12-11-13-00-00-001.001; 12-11-13-00-00-002.000; 12-11-12-00-00-009.000; 12-12-07-00-00-010.000; 12-12-07-00-00-009.000; 12-11-13-00-00-001.000; 12-11-13-00-00-001.000; 12-12-18-00-00-001.000; 12-11-13-00-00-005.001; 12-11-13-00-00-004.000; 12-11-13-00-00-003.001; 12-11-13-00-00-003.101; 12-11-13-00-00-003.000; 12-11-13-00-00-003.001; 12-12-18-00-00-010.000; 12-12-18-00-00-009.000; 12-12-18-00-00-004.000; 12-12-18-00-00-010.003; 12-12-18-00-00-010.002; 13-12-19-00-00-054.000; and 13-12-19-00-00-001.000. The Area is located generally on the east side of the City bounded on the north by East 156th Street, on the west by Olivo Road, on the east by Cyntheanne Road and on the south by Innovation Mile.

The Commission proposes in the Declaratory Resolution to use incremental real property taxes levied and collected in the Allocation Area in accordance with Indiana Code 36-7-14 and Indiana Code 36-7-25 to finance road improvements, utility infrastructure improvements, and economic development projects, all in or connected to the Allocation Area (collectively, the “Project”). The proposed Declaratory Resolution, the Economic Development Plan and Residential Housing Development Plan for the Area, and supporting data including maps and plats describing the proposed Area, have been prepared and can be inspected at the office of the Secretary of the Commission, Noblesville City Hall, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, Indiana 46060 (the “City Hall”).

Notice is further given that the Commission on October 21, 2026 at the hour of 10 AM, Eastern Standard Time, in the Media Room at The Riverview Health Arena at Innovation Mile, 14157 CJ Way, Noblesville, in accordance with Indiana Code 36-7-14-53(d)(3), will hold a public meeting to obtain views of neighborhood associations, residents of the affected neighborhood, taxpayers and any other interested parties to obtain their views with respect to the proposed Housing Program, as well as the proposed Declaratory Resolution, the Area, the Allocation Area and the Project all in connection therewith. At the public meeting, which may be adjourned from time to time, the Commission will hear all persons interested in the proposed proceedings.

Dated this 29th day of September, 2026.

CITY OF NOBLESVILLE
REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
9/29/26, 10/5/26
R8734

~ Notice ~ Executive Session

Location: 836 Division St., Noblesville
Time & Date: October 6, 2026 at 3:00 p.m. that day.
Agenda: A real property transaction including: (i) a purchase; (ii) a lease as lessor; (iii) a lease as lessee; (iv) a transfer; (v) an exchange; or (vi) a sale; [I.C. 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B)(D)]
R8737 9/29/26, 10/5/26

— SHERIDAN —

Sheridan Town Council and APC Special Meeting Notice

This notice is to inform you of a Joint Meeting of the Sheridan Town Council and the Advisory Plan Commission to be held on October 6, 2026, 5:30 PM, at the Sheridan Community Center, 300 E. 6th Street, Sheridan. The purpose of the meeting is to hear an update on the revised 2027 Sheridan Unified Development Ordinance.

Jennifer Miller
Director of Planning and Development
R8735 9/29/26, 10/5/26

— WESTFIELD —

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the Westfield-Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13, 2026, at Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana, or in a virtual format viewable at <https://www.youtube.com/user/CityofWestfieldIN>, for the purposes of holding a public hearing and reviewing and acting on the following petitions for the purpose of reviewing and acting on the following petitions:

2610-SE-02; 2809 E State Road 38, Janet Moore and Danny Tarr requests a Special Exception to permit a Private Campground in the AG-SF1 zoning district (Chapter 13).

Specific details regarding the cases may be obtained from the Westfield Community Development Department, 2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074 or by calling (317) 804-3170.

Westfield-Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals
Westfield Community Development Department
2728 East 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074
www.westfield.in.gov
R8736 9/29/26, 10/5/26

New at Sheridan Public Library

Submitted by Sheridan Public Library

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

- Fiction**
- Between the lines – Maggie Miller
 - Big Bad Wolf – Laurie Gilmore
 - Countdown to Mardi Gras! – Dianna Houx
 - Fury in Death – J.D. Robb
 - Heart of Glass – Jennifer Hillier
 - I’ll Be Watching You – Allison Brennan
 - Life Intended – Kristin Harmel
 - Me I Used to Know – Kristan Higgins
 - Next Lie – L.A. Dobbs
 - One in Four – Lucinda Berry
 - Pirate Queen – Ariel

- Lawhon
- Poison Daughter – Sheila Masterson
 - Saving Noah – Lucinda Berry
 - Thoroughbreds – Elin Hilderbrand
- Non-Fiction**
- Air Fryer Halloween Cookbook – Hazel Marsden
 - Confronting America – Bill O’Reilly
 - ER: The Oral History – Lynette Rice
 - Impatience Is a Virtue – Mitch Daniels
 - This Is Me – Hayden Panettiere
- Children’s**
- Barn in Fall – Chamberae Griffith
 - Dino Hide and Seek – Paw Patrol
 - Dumped Truck – Daniel Bernstrom
 - I Think I Saw Santa Claus – Adam Wallace

- Itsy Bitsy Nutcracker – Jeffrey Burton
 - Old MacPumpkin Had a Farm – Katrina Charman
 - Peek-a-Moo – Nina Laden
 - The Spookiest Pumpkin Patch Ever! – Louise Martin
 - Untold Story of the Christmas Fairy – Diane Alber
 - Very Cranky Christmas – Phuc Tran
 - When the Witch Wrote Back – Nathan Christopher
- Inspirational Fiction**
- Final Showdown – Valerie Hansen
 - Shattered Amish Identity – Mary Alford
- Movies**
- Batman Knightfall – Part 1 Knightfall
 - Minions & Monsters (children’s)
 - Reacher – Season 3

Fortville man indicted on federal fraud charge related to COVID-19 relief programs

Submitted by U.S. Attorney’s Office

A federal grand jury has returned an indictment charging Randy Bond, 52, Fortville, with one count of wire fraud. Bond made his initial appearance in federal court on Wednesday, Sept. 16. This case was brought as part of the Trump Administration’s Task Force to Eliminate Fraud.

According to court documents, between July 4, 2020, and Oct. 13, 2021, Bond allegedly carried out a scheme to defraud the federal government by submitting fraudulent Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) and Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL) applications. In these submissions, Bond falsely claimed to own a car wash and automotive repair business generating substantial revenue, as well as a pet care business with significant monthly payroll expenses.

Bond allegedly applied for two EIDLs and two PPP loans, ultimately receiving

approximately \$101,333. He is accused of using the funds for personal expenses, including purchases at Best Buy and Total Wine.

During the period of the alleged fraud, Bond was employed full-time by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs as a field examiner, working with veterans who required fiduciary support. His responsibilities included meeting with veterans and their fiduciaries to ensure veterans were receiving proper care and reviewing accounting documentation when necessary.

The United States Small Business Administration and the Department of Veterans Affairs – Office of Inspector General investigated this case.

U.S. Attorney Wheeler

thanked Assistant U.S. Attorney Adam Eakman, who is prosecuting this case.

On April 7, the Department of Justice announced the creation of the National Fraud Enforcement Division. The Fraud Division is investigating and prosecuting those who commit fraud against the American people. The Department’s work to combat fraud supports President Trump’s Task Force to Eliminate Fraud, a whole-of-government effort chaired by Vice President J.D. Vance to eliminate fraud, waste, and abuse within Federal benefit programs.

An indictment is merely allegations, and all defendants are presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law.

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Upcoming Broadcasts

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6:00 pm **Carmel vs Noblesville** | Junior Varsity Volleyball | HCTV Sports
7:30 pm **Carmel vs Noblesville** | Varsity Volleyball | HCTV Sports

Thurs Sept 24 - Girls Soccer
5:30 pm **Zionsville vs Noblesville** | Girls C-Team | Noblesville Sports

Fri Sept 25 - Football & Parade
4:00 pm **Noblesville 2026 Homecoming Parade with Kathy & Perry Williams**
6:45 pm **Taylor vs Sheridan** | IHSAA Football | Bragg Sports
6:50 pm **Guerin vs Chatard** | IHSAA Football | Indiana SRN
6:50 pm **Ritter vs Heritage Christian** | IHSAA Football | Indiana SRN
6:50 pm **Northeastern vs Lapel** | IHSAA Football | Indiana SRN
7:30 pm **Franklin Central vs Noblesville** | IHSAA Football | HCTV Sports

Sat Sept 26 - Atlanta New Earth Festival
10:30am **Atlanta New Earth Festival Free Stage : Branded Bluegrass**
1:00 pm **Atlanta New Earth Festival Free Stage : 45 RPM**
4:00 pm **Atlanta New Earth Festival Free Stage : Hill & Oaks**

Mon Sept 28 - Soccer
5:30 pm **North Central vs Noblesville** | Boys JV Gold Soccer | Noblesville Sports
6:45 pm **North Central vs Noblesville** | Girls JV C-Team Soccer | Noblesville Sports
7:30 pm **Brebeuf vs Fishers** | Girls JV2 Soccer | Fishers Sports



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Submit obituaries under 500 words online at ReadTheReporter.com/obitform.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

LOVE THE LORD YOUR GOD

In the future, when your son asks you, “What is the meaning of the stipulations, decrees and laws the Lord our God has commanded you?” tell him: “We were slaves of Pharaoh in Egypt, but the Lord brought us out of Egypt with a mighty hand. Before our eyes the Lord sent signs and wonders—great and terrible—on Egypt and Pharaoh and his whole household. But he brought us out from there to bring us in and give us the land he promised on oath to our ancestors. The Lord commanded us to obey all these decrees and to fear the Lord our God, so that we might always prosper and be kept alive, as is the case today. And if we are careful to obey all this law before the Lord our God, as he has commanded us, that will be our righteousness.”

Deuteronomy 6:20-25 (NIV)

Terry Dean Harrison

March 28, 1947 – September 20, 2026

Terry Dean Harrison, born on March 28, 1947, in Noblesville, and residing in Freedom, Ind., peacefully passed away on September 20, 2026.



A loving and devoted individual, Terry was a beacon of generosity and reliability to those who had the pleasure of knowing him. He was a thoughtful man, always considering the needs and feelings of others before his own.

Terry spent 30 dedicated years working at General Motors in Anderson, where he was valued as a reliable and hard-working factory worker. Even in his retirement, Terry remained active, relishing the opportunity to pursue his passions. A lifelong NASCAR fan, Terry rarely missed a race, whether he was attending in person or watching from the comfort of his home. His collection of firearms was a testament to his appreciation for craftsmanship and history. His hobbies also extended to the great outdoors, as he loved camping and vacationing in Florida and Alabama. Terry had a deep love for the country lifestyle, something he cherished all his life. He was an active member of the Cicero American Legion for many years and continued his participation in the Worthington American Legion after moving south.

Terry was a caregiver and a loving son to his parents, Dallis and Alice Harrison, who preceded him in death. He is survived by his companion of 40 years, Linda Graham, with whom he shared many cherished memories. He also leaves behind his stepdaughters, Shari (Tony) Rowell and Darci Bennett; step-grandchild, Jon Graham Jr.; half-brother, Harry Woodruff; nephew, Tony Woodruff; great-nephew, Dustin Woodruff; and great-nieces, Brittney Woodruff, Morgan O'Keefe, and Courtney Miller.

In addition to his parents, Terry is preceded in death by his nephew, Michael Woodruff. Terry's generosity, love, and thoughtfulness will be greatly missed by them and all who knew him.

Terry's wishes were to return home and to have a private burial in Arcadia Cemetery. Terry's care and burial are under the direction of Hartley-Dunnichay Funeral Homes in Cicero

We invite all who knew Terry Harrison to visit his memorial page. Please share your memories of Terry and upload photos, so we may all remember the generous, loving, reliable, and thoughtful man he was.

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