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Thanks for reading!

A few words on ‘wellness’

Wellness: the state of being healthy, especially when it is something that you actively try to achieve. (Cambridge English Dictionary)

I just adore words, reading them, writing them, listening to them ... you get the picture. Of course, there are exceptions; chief among them are words which are considered performative, obscene, or worse yet, useless.

Now I am not saying that the word “wellness” is any of those ... or am I? I will get to that explanation, but I will remind my readers that the earliest known written use appears in a 1654 diary

COLUMNIST

SHARON McMAHON
Be Well

entry by the Scottish statesman Sir Archibald Johnston, Lord Wariston, who wrote, “I blessed God for my daughter’s wellness.” Profoundly sincere and simply stated.

Of course, I, and others like me who teach fitness classes and certified as a nutrition and wellness consultant should be “all in” on “wellness” particularly as it is defined by Cambridge. However, it is difficult to turn on the computer, check social media, watch a television commercial (if you actually do that!), read a magazine, or peruse the book shelves without seeing the word “wellness” to

attract your attention. The 21st Century advertisers, in particular, have used the word “wellness” to sell everything from toothpaste to vitamins and everything in between.

As much as I incorporate the word wellness in my writings, I frown to see it used in ways that are commercially self-serving and confusing. So let’s get into the definition of that word as it pertains to us personally and in our everyday lives.

While I am not licensed or certified to give medical evaluations, I am a keen observer of what can appear to be a lack of wellness. Chief among these are obvious: a person who is a smoker, heavy drinker, one who partakes of fast food and/or non-nutritional or “junk food” items, and one who declines to make movement an integral part of their daily activity. None of these characteristics or habits can incorporate a healthy lifestyle, or basic wellness. Similarly, those persons who do not stay focused intellectually and mentally and find ways to make a difference in their surroundings also lack a basic concept of wellness.

Can we encompass wellness if we are disabled, elderly, a size or two above our ideal, dealing with chronic issues such as diabetes or high blood pressure? The answer is yes! I

am familiar with folks meeting some or several of these issues yet they find time, they make time, they use time, to do their very best to be the best they can; physically, mentally, intellectually, and more than anything – to enjoy life.

I find that the word can also be intimidating. Wellness can be achieved without a great deal of cost, knowledge, effort, or time. I know people who are undergoing chemotherapy and other serious illnesses whom I would declare that they are examples of wellness through their attitudes and their focus on what is best for their bodies and minds.

My column here is tagged “Be Well” because that to me is the basic goal of our human lives and we can get there with our mind-body connection and attention to what is truly good for us. As individuals, families, neighborhoods, regions, and as a country we need to eat better, move our bodies, read frequently, talk, and listen to each other more, and smile!

Be Well!
Sharon McMahon, CNWC
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SHERIDAN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

STATE OF THE SCHOOLS

FINANCE & DISTRICT UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2026
6:00 P.M.

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District Updates

Financial Update

Community Q&A

COME SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING ACROSS SHERIDAN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS.

Dr. Mundy will share district highlights, provide an update on school finances, and answer community questions - including questions about the upcoming referendum.

BLACKHAWK PROUD

FESTIVAL from Page 1

For Bethel, the partnership has provided an opportunity to use its existing facilities to support a growing ministry in the community. For Legacy, it has provided a home for its preschool pro-gram while creating new relationships between the school, church, and families.

The partnership also reflects a shared emphasis on serving others.

Bethel Lutheran Church supports a variety of community and outreach ministries, including a bi-weekly food pantry, Scouting America troops, Classical Conversations and Bible Study Fellowship, among others. The church's outreach is centered on using its resources to serve and bless others in the community.

Legacy Christian School similarly emphasizes service and leadership alongside academics rooted in a biblical worldview. Students are encouraged to look beyond themselves and find ways to serve others throughout their school experience.

The Family Fall Festival grew from those shared values, providing an opportunity for the church and school

to welcome the broader community onto the Bethel campus.

Now in its third year, organizers say the event is becoming an annual tradition for local families. In addition to providing an afternoon of free activities, the festival offers an opportunity for families to meet their neighbors, build relationships and enjoy the fall season together.

The event is free and open to the public, and families from Noblesville and surrounding communities are invited to attend.

The Family Fall Festival is made possible in part through the support of local businesses and community sponsors, including Russell Farms Pumpkin Patch, Blake’s Cottage Bakes, Well’s Amish Furniture, Without Borders, The Collective on the Square, Brammer Financial, Harbour Town Martial Arts, 10th Street Photography, ADS Cabinets, and Carter’s Play Place.

Organizers invite families to join Legacy Christian School and Bethel Lutheran Church on Oct. 17 for an afternoon of fall fun, fellowship, and community.

DREAMS from Page 1

mind and soul and opened the gate to a new, traditional Christian publisher for her books. Her friends, the Word Warriors, began meeting with her once a month. Both the event and her Word Warriors helped her grow her faith and opened her mind.

Suddenly, as a conference keynote speaker said one year, she realized her writing path shouldn’t necessarily focus first on sales. Instead, it should lead to look beyond themselves and find ways to serve others throughout their school experience.

The woman is still on her journey. Whether or not she becomes a full-time author, she’ll keep writing. Whether it’s newspaper columns, grant proposals, or books, she’ll continue to embrace the twists, turns, and discoveries on the path to her dreams. She hopes others do the same on their paths.

And the woman lived happily ever after.

Amy Shankland is an empty-nester, writer, and fundraising professional living in Noblesville with her husband John and two dogs. You can reach her via email at amys@greenavenue.info.

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HSE school board members represent district at two statewide ISBA events

Submitted by HSE Schools

Members of the Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) Board of School Trustees represented the district this week at events hosted by the Indiana School Boards Association in Indianapolis.

Board President Tiffany Pascoe served as HSE Schools’ voting delegate at ISBA’s annual Delegate Assembly on Oct. 5 at the Indiana Convention Center. As the district’s designated delegate, Pascoe represented the board in discussions and votes on matters affecting school governance and public education across Indiana.

During the assembly, delegates approved ISBA’s annual budget, a slate of



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officers and directors, and Legislative Priorities and Foundational Statements for the 2027 Indiana General Assembly. Those priorities will help guide ISBA’s advocacy efforts during the upcoming legislative session.

Board members Sarah Parks-Reese, Latrica Schooley, and Suzanne Thomas represented HSE Schools at the ISBA/IAPSS Annual Fall Conference, also held in Indianapolis.

The conference brings together school board members, superintendents, and education leaders from across Indiana for professional learning, collaboration, and discussions about issues facing public schools. Sessions provide opportunities for school leaders to learn from experts and one another on topics related to governance, leadership, and district operations.

“The school board members who served as delegates this year are to be commended for representing the interests of their students, families, and taxpayers,” ISBA Executive Director Terry Spradlin said. “The decisions made by delegates help ensure that local voices are heard at the state level through ISBA.”

Sheridan’s Phi Beta Psi Sorority thanks community for successful Lasagna Dinner

Submitted by Tina Vawter

Sheridan’s Theta Alpha Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Psi’s annual Lasagna Dinner, held before Sheridan’s Homecoming football game, was a tremendous success thanks to the generous support of our friends, families, and community members.

More than 200 guests enjoyed a delicious meal of lasagna, salad, breadsticks, and dessert. Thanks to everyone who attended and supported this important fundraiser, the chapter raised more than \$1,900.

A special thank-you goes to Sheridan Community Schools for allowing us to use the cafeteria and kitchen. We are also incredibly grateful to the wonderful SHS cafeteria staff – Nancy Mosna, Susan Gossard, and Kim Phillips – for their assistance and support.

We extend our sincere appreciation to all of our chapter members for their hard work in preparing, serving, and organizing the dinner, as well as for providing the delicious desserts enjoyed by our guests.

The Lasagna Dinner is the chapter’s main fundraising event and helps provide two scholarships to Sheridan High School students pursuing careers in the medical field. We are proud to support the next generation of healthcare professionals and grateful to our community for



Photos provided by Sheridan Phi Beta Psi

(TOP LEFT) Kim Phillips and Susan Gossard prepare the breadsticks. (TOP RIGHT) There was a steady flow of hungry Sheridan residents in the serving line. (CENTER LEFT) Sarah Godby and Tina Kitchel took care of the dessert station. (CENTER RIGHT) Pam Pickard, Elaine Cannon, Valerie Moffet, and Nancy Day served beverages. (ABOVE LEFT) This year’s Phi Beta Psi scholarship recipients were on display at the dinner. (ABOVE RIGHT) Jodie McCarty and George Good took tickets.

helping make these scholarships possible.

Thank you to everyone who helped make this year’s dinner such a wonderful success.

Halloween News

Have a safe Halloween at Christ Lutheran Church

Christ Lutheran Church will hold a fun, safe, family-friendly Trunk-or-Treat in the church parking lot from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31.

The church is located at 10055 E. 186th St., Noblesville.

Hoosier Veterans now have easier access to career opportunities in the trucking industry

Submitted by Office of Gov. Mike Braun

Governor Mike Braun’s administration is working to make career opportunities in the trucking industry more accessible to Hoosier veterans.

Under the governor’s leadership, Indiana joined the **Even Exchange Program**, which allows the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) to waive Commercial Driver’s License (CDL) testing for qualified military personnel. The Even Exchange program is a part of the Trump administration’s Freedom Haulers campaign, allowing certified veterans with applicable military specialties to exchange their military license for an Indiana CDL.

Coupled with the BMV’s **Military CDL Skills Waiver Program**, Hoosier veterans with applicable military driving credentials can now more easily transition into civilian trucking careers.

“Veterans bring proven skill, discipline, and invaluable experience from their military service to the workforce,” Gov. Braun said. “These initiatives cut unnecessary red tape and help those who have dedicated their lives to ensuring our freedoms put their experience to work in critical jobs right here in Indiana.”

To qualify for the Even Exchange program, military personnel should have one of the following military occupational specialty or classification:

- U.S. Army**
 - 88M – Motor Transport Operator
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Braun

To participate in the Even Exchange program, the following information must be submitted in person at a BMV branch:

- A completed “**Application for Military CDL Skills Test Waiver**” form
- Provide a copy of their DD214 or proof of current active duty
- Provide a letter from their commanding officer, on letterhead, stating the applicant has operated a CMV for one year immediately preceding military discharge
- Provide a copy of their military license

Details on the Military CDL Skills waiver can be found on [here](#). Veterans who do not have one of the above classifications, can still apply for the skills test waiver. They would still need to complete the CDL knowledge test to obtain their license.



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Zionsville Police Dept. awarded grant to create Hope Kits for REACH Unit

Submitted by Town of Zionsville

The Zionsville Police Department (ZPD) has been awarded a \$500 grant from the Boone County Health Department to create 100 Hope Kits for individuals served through the department’s REACH Unit.

The REACH (Resources, Evaluating, Assisting in Community Health) Unit is ZPD’s co-responder behavioral health unit, connecting individuals with mental health, behavioral health, substance use, and other community resources. An important part of the program happens after the initial police response, when members of the REACH Unit follow up with individuals to help them navigate available services and support.

Detective Amanda Beam, who leads the REACH Unit, applied for the Boone County Health Department grant with the idea of adding something tangible to those conversations.

Hope Kits will include stress-relieving items such as stress balls, adult coloring books, and other practical tools that can provide immediate relief during stressful moments. The kits will accompany the community resource information provided by the REACH Unit.

“Sometimes it can be difficult to start a conversation about available resources when someone is already dealing with a stressful situation,” Beam said. “My hope is that these kits give individuals something useful in the moment while also helping us start a conversation about the resources and support available to them.”

ZPD plans to assemble the 100 Hope Kits and begin distributing them during REACH follow-ups in the coming weeks.



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Ivy Tech Hamilton County celebrates 2026 honorees for Distinguished Alumni & Benefactor of the Year

The REPORTER

Ivy Tech Community College Hamilton County recently recognized Ava Knight and OneAmerica Financial as recipients of the Ivy Tech Foundation's 2026 Distinguished Alumni Award and Benefactor of the Year honors, respectively. Both were recognized during a statewide celebration in Indianapolis on Sept. 25.

Knight was honored with the 2026 Distinguished Alumni Award, the College's highest honor for alumni achievement. The award recognizes graduates who have made a lasting impact on their professions, communities, and Ivy Tech through outstanding professional, philanthropic, or volunteer accomplishments.

A graduate of Ivy Tech's General Studies program at the Hamilton County campus, Knight has distinguished herself by demonstrating exceptional leadership and engagement, serving as the Secretary of the Student Government



Association, and remaining heavily involved in campus life. She further developed her leadership skills through participation in Leadership Academy and through dedicated service to her community. She now works at Centier Bank in Carmel, where she continues to build on her strong foundation in customer service, professionalism, and leadership. She remains an engaged alumna, giving back to the campus community by representing Centier Bank at the college's career fair, and supporting current students as they prepare for their professional futures.

OneAmerica Financial was recognized as the 2026 Hamilton County Benefactor of the Year, honoring

exceptional generosity and commitment to Ivy Tech students and programs. Allen McClendon represented OneAmerica Financial, who was selected for their generous support of the Hamilton County campus, reflecting their commitment to expanding educational opportunity, strengthening the local workforce, and supporting students as they pursue meaningful careers in Central Indiana.

Together, these honorees reflect the many ways individuals strengthen Ivy Tech's mission through achievement, leadership, philanthropy, and service.

"Today we celebrate remarkable individuals and an organization whose contributions reflect the transformative power of education



Photos provided by Ivy Tech Foundation

(ABOVE LEFT) Ivy Tech Hamilton County graduate Ava Knight won this year's Distinguished Alumni Award. (ABOVE RIGHT) Allen McClendon represented OneAmerica Financial, which was named the 2026 Hamilton County Benefactor of the Year.

and philanthropy," said Kelly Wallace, Executive Director of Development and Marketing at Ivy Tech Hamilton County. "Through professional achievement, leadership, generosity, and service, Ava Knight and OneAmerica Financial have strengthened opportunities for our students and communities. We are proud to recognize their extraordi-

nary impact," said Jessica Metz, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at Ivy Tech Hamilton County.

"Our Distinguished Alumni Award recipients and Benefactor of the Year honorees represent the very best of Ivy Tech's mission in action," said Stephannie Bailey, President of the Ivy Tech Foundation. "Their achievements, leadership,

generosity, and service create opportunities for students and strengthen communities across Indiana. We are proud to celebrate those whose impact inspires others and advances our mission."

For more information about the Distinguished Alumni Awards and Benefactor of the Year program, visit the [Ivy Tech Foundation website](#).

Jerry Torr's "Fanfare for a New Era" to be featured at CSO's 50th Anniversary Concert

The REPORTER

A musical work rarely played publicly will help celebrate a new chapter for the Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO) as it opens its 50th Anniversary Season on Saturday, Oct. 10.

"Fanfare for a New Era," composed by CSO Board Chair Jerry Torr, will be performed during the orchestra's opening-night concert, **HORIZONS: The Promise of a Vast Land**. The concert, presented by Pedcor Companies, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Payne & Mencias Palladium at Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts.

"Fanfare for a New Era" offers a fitting musical statement for this moment in the orchestra's history, honoring the CSO's past while looking ahead to its future.

"Fanfare for a New Era" will be part of an opening-night program that looks both to the vast landscape of America and toward the future. The concert also will feature acclaimed guest cellist **Alexander Hersh**, who will perform Antonín Dvořák's beloved *Cello Concerto* with the orchestra. Another highlight of the evening



will be guest concertmaster **Zachary DePue**.



Torr

Torr, who has served on the CSO's Board of Directors since the 2012-2013 season, has a long-standing appreciation for music and the arts. He created the fanfare as a student at the College of Music in Hollywood, Calif.

The evening also will introduce CSO audiences to **Music Director David Commanday**, who is leading the orchestra as it begins its 50th Anniversary Season. A Pre-Concert Chat with Maestro Commanday will take place from 6:20 to 6:40 p.m. immediately prior to the concert for those who would like to know more about the music on the night's repertoire:

- Aaron Copland – *Fanfare for the Common Man*
- Ferde Grofé – *Grand Canyon Suite*
- Jerry Torr – *Fanfare for a New Era*
- Antonín Dvořák – *Cello Concerto* featuring Guest Cellist, Alexander Hersh

Special Olympics Indiana joins Indiana Disability Alliance

The REPORTER

Special Olympics Indiana has joined the Indiana Disability Alliance (IDA), a statewide coalition working to provide a unified voice on issues affecting Hoosiers with disabilities.

The IDA brings together organizations and advocates focused on policies and services that promote independence, choice, community integration, and quality of life for people with disabilities. Its work includes protecting and strengthening Home and Community-Based Services (HCBS), educating policymakers and ensuring people with disabilities and their families have a voice in decisions that affect their lives.

For Special Olympics Indiana, joining the Alliance provides an opportunity to share information, identify common priorities and work alongside organizations across the disability community on issues that can have a significant impact on athletes and their families.

"Special Olympics Indiana is committed to creating opportunities for people with intellectual disabilities to participate fully in their communities, and that commitment extends beyond the playing field," said



Jeff Mohler, president and CEO of Special Olympics Indiana. "While Special Olympics Indiana is not directly impacted by changes to Medicaid or Home and Community-Based Services, many of our athletes and their families are. Joining the Indiana Disability Alliance allows us to stand alongside them and other members of the disability community to make sure their voices are heard."

The partnership comes at a time of significant change within Indiana's disability service system, with resources stretched and decisions at the state and federal levels that could affect individuals with disabilities and their families.

One of the Alliance's areas of focus is the future of Medicaid and HCBS. These

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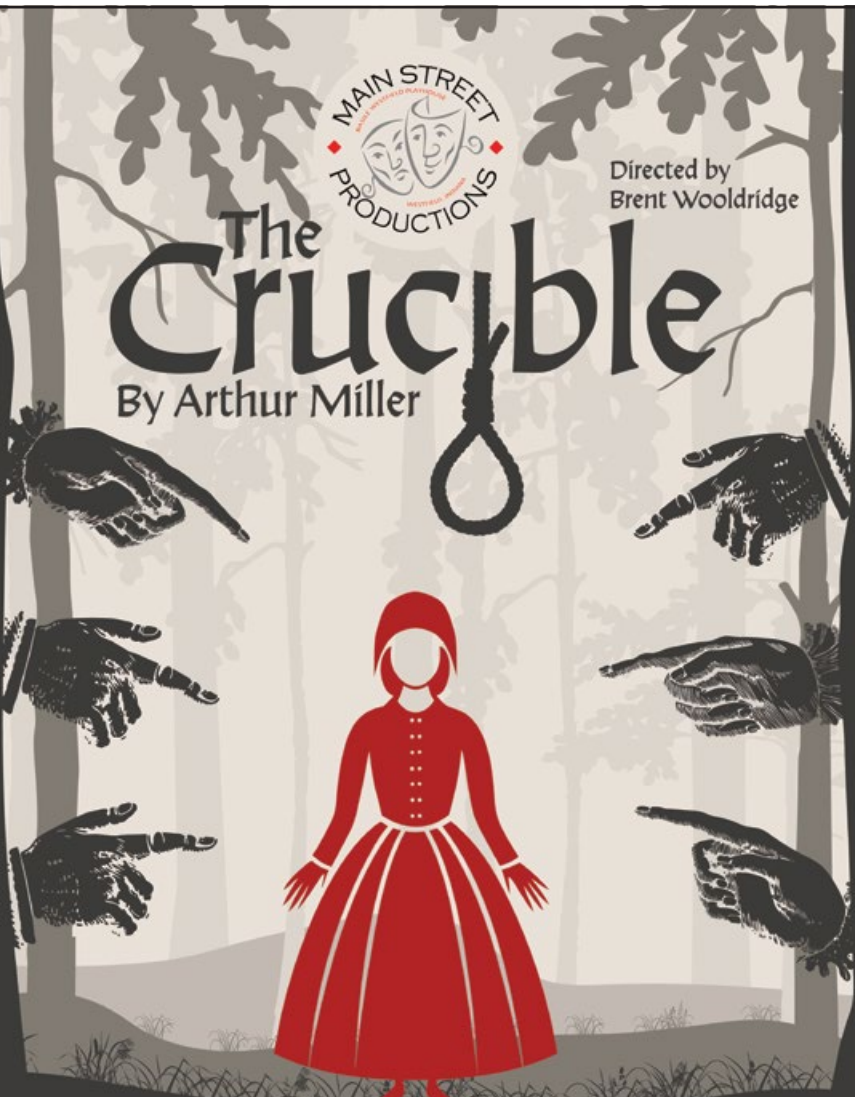
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Noblesville taxpayers kept their end of the deal

I’m a Noblesville resident, a homeowner, and the state director of Prosperity–Indiana. On Nov. 3, I will vote no on the property tax referendum on our ballot.

A lot has been said about my team and this referendum over the last few weeks. Some of it deserves a direct response.

Let’s start with the claim that Americans for Prosperity–Indiana is some “out-of-state” group coming into Noblesville.

I live here. I own a home here, pay property taxes here, and currently pay the referendum tax we’re debating. The volunteers knocking on doors and making phone calls with us include dozens of Noblesville residents who have just as much at stake in this referendum as anyone else.

People are welcome to disagree with us. But we are part of this community, too. Let’s argue about the tax itself.

Supporters describe the proposed property tax levy in terms of how much more taxpayers would pay compared with the current levy.

There is just one inconvenient detail: The current referendum levy expires Dec. 31.

Noblesville taxpayers agreed in 2018 to pay that levy for eight years. We did. An eight-year tax doesn’t magically become perma-



nent when those eight years are up. If the new referendum fails, taxpayers aren’t skipping out on a bill. The tax voters approved in 2018 will have reached its scheduled expiration.

The ballot authorizes a maximum rate of 57 cents per \$100 of assessed value, allowing the district to collect up to \$43.8 million annually. At that maximum rate, the state-approved ballot language estimates an annual increase of \$955 for a median-value home.

The school board has a committed to a 38.5-cent rate in 2027 and limiting annual increases to 4 cents. But voters are being asked to authorize a maximum rate of 57 cents.

When I vote, I won’t rely on the promises of local elected officials. I’ll look at what the ballot actually authorizes.

The school board knew for eight years exactly when the current referendum levy would expire. Eight years is plenty of notice. Yet the district now relies on those temporary referendum dollars to fund ongoing expenses, and taxpayers are being warned of significant consequences if they don’t authorize another.

That’s not something Indianapolis did to Noblesville. It reflects decisions made here about how to budget referendum revenue and what would happen

when the levy expired. The school board members aren’t the only local elected officials whose choices deserve scrutiny. Mayor Chris Jensen is publicly campaigning for the referendum. He has argued that strong schools are an investment in Noblesville and that the additional cost to taxpayers is relatively small.

But Mayor Jensen has championed major taxpayer-backed investments of his own, including the new \$93 million Riverview Health Arena at Innovation Mile.

The money used to finance the arena isn’t simply interchangeable with school funding. But taxpayers don’t experience local government one taxing unit at a time. They experience the cumulative cost.

Mayor Jensen thinks the arena is a great investment, and he is welcome to defend it. He thinks this referendum is a good investment, too. Voters are entitled to look at all of those choices when local leaders ask families to pay more.

Good leaders plan ahead. They don’t build budgets around taxes everyone knows expire.

Noblesville taxpayers kept our end of the 2018 deal.

Local government should have planned for theirs.

Cody White is a Noblesville resident and homeowner, and he serves as the State Director of Americans for Prosperity–Indiana.

Indiana author pens three volumes on mysterious monsters of the Hoosier Heartland

Submitted Indiana is known for many things: vast farmlands, beautiful state parks, basketball, the Indianapolis 500, and Hoosier hospitality. What is not as well-known, however, are the mysterious creatures that are said to inhabit the state.

Over the decades, there have been stories of strange lake and river monsters. Large, hairy creatures have been spotted roaming around farms, corn fields, and wooded forests. Eyewitnesses have even claimed to have encountered bizarre aerial entities, diminutive human-like figures, and enormous horned serpents.

In this exciting series you will discover 20 of these bewildering beasts per volume depicted through rich, informative text and eye-catching illustrations. Consider these books essential items to pack for your next road trip around the great Hoosier state. As you will soon discover, there is indeed more than corn in Indiana.

Volume One
Researched and Written by Les O’Dell / Researched, Written, Illustrated and Designed by Mark A. Randall

Cryptids include Beast of Busco, Boonville Monster, Bremen Bridge Troll, Cable Line Monster, Crawfordsville Monster, Crosley Creature, Ghoul Snake,



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Volume One of Indiana Cryptids: Mysterious Monsters in the Hoosier State.

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Cryptids include Beast of State Line Road, Cistern Creeper, Crawling Man, Elizaville Monster, Fluorescent Freddie, Giant Catfish, Giant Human Skeletons, Goose Pond Monster, Greencastle Goatman, Gullywompus, Hollow Block Monster, Laughing Scarecrow, Long Lake Monster, Parke County Prowler, Pike County Monster, Prairie Creek Creature, Serpent of Horseshoe Pond, Shadow Beast, White River Bigfoot, and Wild Child.

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Cryptids include Allen County Dragon, Beast of Weston Bottoms, Belzer Beast, Castleton Creature, Dearborn County Entity, Flying Devil Ray, Galveston Anthropoid, Hartford City Humanoids, Horse-Head Aliens, Lebanon Whatsit, Mamoo, Phantom Kangaroos, Pokagon Bigfoot, Rising Sun Creature, Rolling Prairie Creep, Sugar Creek Sasquatch, Terror of Brown County, Thorntown Gorilla, Water Panther, and White Things.

About the author
Mark A. Randall lives in Indiana. He is an artist who has created illustrations for books, book covers, and film productions. In addition to the *Indiana Cryptids* series, Mark has published 11 other books, all related to the paranormal.

SPECIAL

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services help people with intellectual and developmental disabilities live in their homes and communities rather than more restrictive settings. The IDA has identified the risk of unnecessary institutionalization if community-based supports become unavailable, underfunded, or difficult to access.

The issue directly intersects with Special Olympics Indiana’s commitment to independence and meaningful participation in community life.

“Every athlete deserves

the opportunity to live, learn, work and participate in their community with the support they need,” Mohler said. “We believe that bringing organizations together and sharing a unified voice can help ensure that people with disabilities and their families remain part of the conversation when decisions are made about the services and supports they rely on.”

Through its membership in the Indiana Disability Alliance, Special Olympics Indiana will contribute its perspective and experience while continuing its mission

of using sports, health, and education programs to empower people with intellectual disabilities.

About Special Olympics Indiana

Special Olympics Indiana is a nonprofit organization that is part of the global Special Olympics movement, created by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation for the benefit of persons with intellectual disabilities. Its vision is an inclusive world, driven by the power of sport, through which people with intellectual disabilities live active, healthy, and fulfilling lives.

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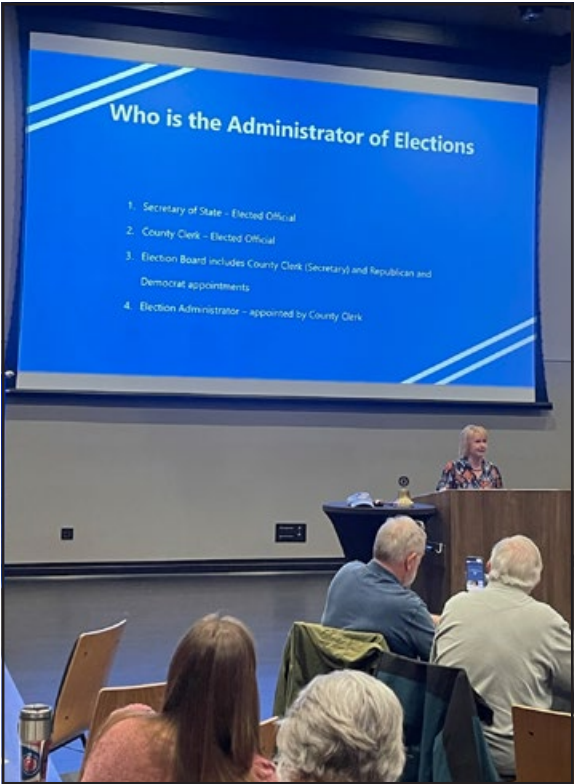
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Election Administrator explains role to Fishers Rotarians



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Hamilton County Election Administrator Beth Sheller spoke to the Fishers Rotary Club last Friday, Oct. 2, on election integrity. She is running as a Republican for County Clerk of Courts. This Saturday, Oct. 10, from 3 to 5 p.m., Sheller will perform a voting demonstration in her capacity as Election Administrator at the Carmel Clay Public Library, 425 E. Main St.

Letter guidelines this election season

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.

The Reporter will not publish Letters to the Editor containing personal attacks. [Click here](#) to read The Reporter's policy on attack ads and Letters to the Editor.

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Grace Theatre brings *Seussical* to Noblesville

Family-friendly show opens Nov. 6 with free Seuss Movie Night this Friday

The REPORTER

Grace Theatre will present *Seussical*, the Broadway musical based on the works of Dr. Seuss, in eight performances from Nov. 6 to 15 at Grace Church, 5504 E. 146th St., Noblesville.

Tickets are on sale now and start at \$18, and organizers expect large audiences. A free Dr. Seuss Family Movie Night on Friday, Oct. 9, gives families an early look at the show's world.

Seussical follows Horton the Elephant, the Cat in the Hat, Gertrude McFuzz, and the citizens of Whoville through a story of loyalty, imagination, and the belief that "a person's a person, no matter how small." The community cast spans ages 9 to over 70, with local talent Ian Jones, a junior at Carmel High School, as Horton, Naomi Ober as Gertrude McFuzz, and Aaron Owens as the Cat in the Hat. The show is designed for ages 3 and up, and the 1 p.m. performance on Sat-

urday, Nov. 7 is a Relaxed Performance for guests with sensory sensitivities.

Movie Night on Oct. 9 is free, with doors opening at 5:30 p.m., free popcorn, and games. Guests can watch both *Horton Hears a Who* and *The Lorax* on the big screen. No RSVP is needed.

"Every year, we get to give our community the gift of joy through the arts and musical theatre," said Amy Christie, Pastor of Worship Arts at Grace Church and director of *Seussical*. "This year's cast ranges from a 9-year-old in their first show to cast members who've been performing for decades. I want families to see quality theatre without driving downtown or spending a fortune. *Seussical* is full of joy and laughs, and Horton's story about listening to the smallest voice is a message we can all take to heart."

The production marks more than 25 years of theatre at Grace Church, which has staged shows ranging



Photo provided

Director Amy Christie gives instructions to the cast as they rehearse for *Seussical*, opening Nov. 6 at Grace Church in Noblesville.

***Seussical*, presented by Grace Theatre**

When: Fridays at 7 p.m. (Nov. 6, 13); Saturdays at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. (Nov. 7, 14); Sundays at 3 p.m. (Nov. 8, 15)

Relaxed Performance: Sat., Nov. 7, 1 p.m., with ASL interpreters, large-print and Braille programs, and a quiet area

Where: Grace Church, 5504 E. 146th St., Noblesville; free parking

Tickets: \$18, \$20, and \$22 at gracechurch.us/theatre

Movie Night: Friday, Oct. 9. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Free.

from *Les Misérables*, *The Little Mermaid*, and *Beauty and the Beast* to last year's *The Wizard of Oz*. Christie, a Carmel High School graduate, directs. *Seussical* is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI).

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No tricks, all treats at Grand Junction Plaza in Westfield

Submitted by
City of Westfield

Celebrate the Halloween season with an evening of candy, entertainment, and family fun from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at Grand Junction Plaza, 225 S. Union St., Westfield, for Trick-or-Treating in the Plaza, presented by NSpire Church.

This free community event will feature more than 60 local businesses and organizations handing out treats and candy to children of all ages. Costumes are encouraged but are not required to participate in the fun.

“One of Westfield’s greatest strengths is the way our community comes together,” Mayor Scott Willis said. “Trick-or-Treating in the Plaza is a fun, safe way for families to celebrate the season, make memories and enjoy time with neighbors.”

In addition to trick-or-treating, families can enjoy a full evening of Halloween entertainment throughout Grand Junction Pla-

za. Guests can enjoy live dance performances, while a magician will perform four shows throughout the evening in the amphitheater. Guests can also join in the fun at a silent disco party, enjoy complimentary face painting, take a ghost tour through Old Friends Cemetery and other historic areas of downtown Westfield, and purchase a Ghoulish Game Card for \$10 to participate in carnival games throughout the Plaza. Proceeds from Ghoulish Game Card sales benefit Family Promise of Hamilton County.

At 6 p.m., the Great Lawn will transform into an outdoor movie theater for a showing of *Goosebumps* on the big screen. Attendees are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs and settle in for the movie.

Attendees can also help support local families through a donation drive benefiting Family Promise of Hamilton County. Guests are encouraged to bring one or more of Fam-



Photo provided by City of Westfield

ily Promise’s Top 5 Most Needed Items: canned foods, all-purpose cleaner, hand soap, Clorox wipes, and body wash. Donations can be dropped off at the NSpire Church booth during Trick-or-Treating in the Plaza.

Versiti Blood Center will also hold a blood drive during Trick-or-Treating in the Plaza. Community members are encouraged to make an appointment in advance to donate blood during the event. Register to donate blood with Versiti at [this link](#).

Free parking is available in designated on-street spaces along Union and Mill streets, as well as

the public lots at Park and Poplar streets. Parking in The Union garage is free for the first three hours, with a small fee for each additional hour. A complimentary shuttle will run for the duration of the event between the Westfield Washington Public Library, 17400 Westfield Blvd., and Grand Junction Plaza.

Official trick-or-treating hours are 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31. Motorists should use extra caution when driving through residential areas as there may be heavier foot traffic. Trick-or-treaters, please be cautious of vehicular traffic when crossing streets.



Photo provided

The new Shopko Optical Fishers location is at 8510 E. 96th St., Suite B.

Shopko Optical opens new Fishers location

The REPORTER

Shopko Optical, a leader in providing trusted eye care to communities for over 40 years, has opened a new center in Fishers at 8510 E. 96th St., Suite B. The new center will provide patients with comprehensive eye care services, including eye exams, contact lens fitting, and detection and management of eye diseases.

“We’re excited to become part of the Fishers community,” said Dirk Henkamp, Fielmann USA CEO. “We look forward to building lasting relationships with local residents and providing the personal-

ized eye care and attention they deserve.”

In addition, Shopko Optical’s Kids in Focus program will work with the local Fishers Lions Club to identify eligible children within the area to receive a comprehensive eye exam and pair of glasses at no charge from Shopko Optical. Those looking to participate can contact their local Lions Club.

To certify insurance coverage, book an appointment with an optometrist, or find a Shopko Optical center, visit [Shopko.com](#). Call the Fishers location at (463) 251-3843.

Information on Carmel Diwali event parking

Submitted

Everyone is invited to attend the third annual Diwali Festival at Carter Green in Carmel on Saturday, Oct. 10. With great weather in the forecast and high attendance anticipated, reaching the festivities is effortless whether you choose to ride or walk:

Parking options

• **Free Park & Ride shuttles:** Enjoy quick, hassle-free transportation by parking at Carmel High School Stadium Lots 1 and 2,

2450 E. 136th St. Five complimentary shuttles will operate continuously between 4 p.m. and the final pickup at Carter Green at 10:30 p.m.

• **Park & walk:** For a short, pleasant walk on a beautiful evening, convenient public parking is available at Carmel United Methodist Church, 621 S. Range Line Road, accessible via City Center Drive.

Road closure

From 4 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10, the southbound lane of 3rd Avenue

SW south of City Center Drive will be closed to vehicular traffic. The northbound lane of 3rd Avenue SW will be open to traffic.

Diwali is known as the Festival of Lights, and is celebrated throughout South Asia and India in particular. Diwali is an important holiday for Hindus, Jains, Sikhs, and some Buddhists, celebrating the triumph of light over darkness and knowledge over ignorance. Learn more at [CarmelDiwali.org](#).

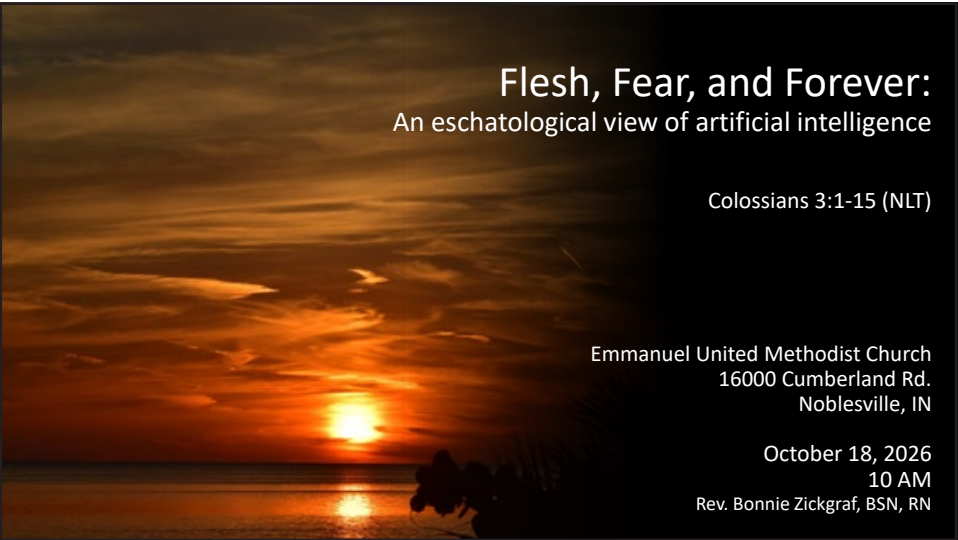
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Graveyard Stompers kill in Kokomo



Reporter photo by Bill Miller
In case you missed it, The Graveyard Stompers are rocking their way across Central Indiana throughout the month. After their opening concert in Kokomo this past Friday, they’ll be in Indianapolis this Friday night before rolling into Tipton on Saturday. Grab all the ghoulish details at Facebook.com/GraveyardStompers.

Indiana students can find work-based learning opportunities through new digital resource hub

Submitted by Office of Gov. Mike Braun

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, Governor Mike Braun announced a new resource to expand career-connected learning opportunities for Indiana’s K-12 students.

A new Work-Based Learning Digital Resource Hub has been launched through a partnership between the Indiana Commission for Higher Education (the Commission), the Indiana Department of Education (IDOE), and **Ascend Indiana**. This comprehensive collection of practical tools is designed to help K-12 schools, employers, and regional partners implement high-quality work-based learning aligned with Indiana’s new

high school diploma.

“Indiana is committed to making sure every student graduates ready for the opportunities ahead, and that means connecting learning in the classroom to real experiences in the workplace,” Gov. Braun said. “The new WorkBased Learning Digital Resource Hub gives schools and employers the practical tools they need to bring careerconnected learning to life. By strengthening these partnerships and expanding highquality workbased learning across our state, we’re helping more students discover their strengths, explore future pathways, build their professional network, and be prepared for life after high school.”

Indiana’s new high

school diploma requirements allow increased flexibility for students to personalize their journey and earn readiness seals aligned to their unique future goals, whether they plan to go to college, go straight into career, or serve in our Nation’s military. Based on direct feedback from higher education, employers, and the military about what leads to student success, the new readiness seals prioritize knowledge, skills, and experiences through a combination of rigorous coursework, work-based learning, and credentials of value.

“Indiana’s new high school diploma creates more opportunities for students to connect classroom learning with real-world experiences that prepare them for success after graduation,” Indiana Secretary of Education Dr. Katie Jenner said. “As schools continue implementing the new diploma requirements, it’s important they have the resources and support that make high-quality work-based learning more accessible for students across our state. This partnership with Ascend Indiana will help equip educators and employers to expand meaningful career-connected learning opportunities that prepare students for what’s next.”

A cornerstone of the Hub is the **Work-Based Learning Training Plan and Partnership Agreement Template**. Under Indiana’s new diploma requirements, schools must have a training plan and partnership agreement on file for each student participating in qualifying work-based learning. The template offers a clear, ready-to-use option for meeting that requirement and helps coordinators, intermediaries, employers, and students define the experience’s purpose, identify relevant competencies, and outline how learning and progress will be supported. Schools can continue using their own locally developed format if they already have a model that works well for them.

Additional resources on the Work-Based Learning Digital Resource Hub include:

- **To Employer Work-Based Learning Readiness Tool** – A guided assessment to help employers determine what type of work-based learning experience fits their organization.
- **Understanding Types**

of Work-Based Learning Experiences – An overview of each of the 11 types of work-based learning experiences defined by IDOE.

- **How to Design a Work-Based Learning Experience** – A step-by-step guide for educators and partners to enable work-based learning for students.

- **Work-Based Learning Roles and Responsibilities Overview** – Clarifies the roles of employers, schools, and intermediaries.

- And more – **View all resources on the Hub.**

To further support implementation, Ascend Indiana has also identified a network of regional intermediaries who serve as local connectors between schools and employers. These partners offer dedicated staffing to coordinate, expand, and enable work-based learning throughout Indiana. Schools and employers can connect with regional intermediaries through Ascend Indiana’s Intermediary Directory at ascendindiana.com/intermediary-directory.

The launch of the Hub is strengthened by a \$100,000 grant recently awarded to Ascend Indiana by the Commission. The grant supports statewide implementation tools, educator resources, employer guidance, and technical assistance that build on Ascend Indiana’s long-standing work across K-12, workforce, and employer networks.

“Our experience working alongside educators, employers and regional intermediaries has shown us that successful work-based learning implementation requires practical tools, trusted partnerships, and ongoing support,” Ascend Indiana President and CEO Brad Rhorer said. “This grant enables us to build on that experience by helping schools and intermediaries across Indiana implement work-based learning in ways that fit their local communities, employer networks, and student needs.”

Through this grant, Ascend Indiana will continue to expand and enhance the Digital Resource Hub, develop additional resources for school-based experiences, facilitate statewide convenings and peer learning, and provide direct technical assistance to regional partners.

For more information about work-based learning, visit ascendindiana.com/work-based-learning.

Meeting Notice

The Hamilton County Airport Authority Board Meeting originally scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2026, has been rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, 2026, in the Main Hangar Jet Access Conference Room at the Indianapolis Executive Airport, 11329 State Road 32, Zionsville.

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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Where to rewatch Indiana Secretary of State debate

The REPORTER

The second Indiana Secretary of State debate took place Wednesday evening, Oct. 7.

The four candidates in this year’s Nov. 3 election are Independent Greg Bal-

lard (who is running under the Lincoln Party banner), Democrat Beau Bayh, Republican Max Engling, and Libertarian Lauri Shillings.

University of Indianapolis political science professor Dr. Laura Merrifield

Wilson served as the moderator.

The debate was put on by the Indiana Debate Commission. You watch a video of the debate at WFYI.org and at IndianaDebate-Commission.com.

Lincoln Party releases Statement of Principles for candidates & party officials

New party will be built around principles rather than a policy platform

Submitted

Lincoln Party Chair Nathan Gotsch has announced the party’s Statement of Principles, which every Lincoln Party candidate and party official will be required to sign and uphold.

“The Lincoln Party will be built around principles, not a platform that tells candidates where they have to stand on every issue,” Gotsch said. “That doesn’t mean our candidates won’t have clear positions on issues. Quite the opposite. It will be their job to tell voters where they stand and what policies they want to advance to solve the problems facing their communities.”

The approach is not new. Independent candidates are already running successfully for office across Indiana without a party platform, asking voters to judge them

THE LINCOLN PARTY

instead on their character, competence, and positions on the issues. According to a 2025 report from Independent Indiana, 244 independent candidates appeared on ballots in partisan races across the state in 2023 and 2024, and 52 percent of them won.

The Lincoln Party will formally be established following the November election if former Indianapolis Mayor Greg Ballard receives at least 2 percent of the vote for Secretary of State.

Its Statement of Principles is organized around three commitments: the foundational ideals of

American democracy, standards for governing in the public interest, and expectations for serving with integrity and humility.

Candidates and party officials who violate the Statement of Principles will be subject to an accountability process to be established in the party’s governing rules, with consequences based on the nature and severity of the violation.

“The Lincoln Party’s job is simple: find good people, hold them to a clear standard, and let them make their case to voters,” Gotsch said.

Learn more at thelincolnparty.org.



Gotsch

Lincoln Party Statement of Principles

I commit to these principles and to being held accountable to them.

First, the ideals of American democracy embodied in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and its Bill of Rights:

- **Equality.** Treating every person with dignity and respect, and ensuring that government protects the rights of all people equally.
- **Liberty.** Protecting the fundamental freedoms that allow people to live, speak, worship, associate, and participate in public life.
- **Will of the People.** Respecting citizens through free and fair elections that guarantee their right to vote, honoring those elections’ lawful results, and supporting the peaceful transfer of power.
- **Rule of Law.** Upholding the principle that no one is above the law or beneath its protections, and that every person is entitled to due process.

Second, standards for governing in the public interest:

- **People First.** Listening to constituents to understand their concerns and priorities, and keeping them informed about decisions made on their behalf.
- **Effective Government.** Recognizing that government has a responsibility to provide essential services, safeguard the public, and perform its duties competently and efficiently.
- **Freedom to Rise.** Supporting free enterprise and competitive markets as essential to liberty, opportunity, and the pursuit of the American Dream.
- **Fiscal Stewardship.** Respecting taxpayers by spending their money responsibly and with a clear public purpose.
- **Problem Solving.** Approaching problems by following the evidence and pursuing solutions that deliver measurable results.

Third, a commitment to serving with integrity and humility:

- **Honesty and Accountability.** Telling the truth, conducting public business with transparency, and taking responsibility for decisions and their consequences.
- **Ethical Conduct.** Serving in a manner worthy of elected office, with no tolerance for sexual harassment, financial impropriety, or other abuses of power or position.
- **Service over Self.** Putting the public good ahead of personal ambition, political loyalty, or the interests of the powerful.
- **Respectful Engagement.** Treating those who disagree with respect, engaging with good-faith arguments, and refraining from personal attacks.

In committing to these principles, I embrace what Lincoln called our “duty to posterity”: to carry forward America’s promise of liberty, equality, and democracy for the generations that follow.

Republican State Senator Greg Walker endorses Beau Bayh for Secretary of State

Submitted

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, Indiana State Senator and former chair of the Senate Elections Committee Greg Walker (R-Columbus) announced his endorsement of Democrat Beau Bayh for Secretary of State.

“I am a lifelong Republican and I’m proud to vote for Beau Bayh,” Walker said. “Hoosiers deserve better than the

corruption that has plagued the Secretary of State’s office. Beau is the only candidate I trust to take it on.”

Bayh thanked Walker for his support.

“I am deeply honored to have earned the support of Senator Walker,” Bayh said. “We come from different political



Bayh

parties, but we share a commitment to integrity and accountability in public service – a commitment that goes far beyond partisanship. Indiana is ready for a change, and I am proud to stand with Senator Walker as we work to clean up this office and deliver for Hoosiers.”

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Thurs Oct 8 - Girls Volleyball
6:00 pm Brownsburg vs **Noblesville** | JV Girls Soccer | HCTV Sports
7:30 pm Brownsburg vs **Noblesville** | JV Girls Soccer | HCTV Sports

Fri Oct 9 - Football
6:45 pm Eastern vs **Sheridan** | Football | Bragg Sports
6:50 pm Terre Haute South vs Chatard | Football | Indiana SRN
6:50 pm Covington Catholic vs Cathedral @ Butler Bowl | Football | Indiana SRN
6:50 pm **Guerin** vs Mt Vernon | Football | Indiana SRN
7:00 pm **Fishers vs Westfield** | Football | Fishers Sports Network

Sat Oct 10 - Volleyball, Freshman Football & College Football
10:00am Carroll vs **Fishers** | Varsity Volleyball | Fishers Sports Network
10:00 am **Westfield vs Fishers** | Freshman Football | Fishers Sports Network
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Deuteronomy 8:6-9 (NIV)

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Noblesville Plan Commission

Noblesville, Indiana

The Noblesville Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on **Application No. LEGP 0202-2026 on Monday, October 26, 2026 beginning at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, 16 South 10th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.** The application submitted by the Hamilton County Public Building Corporation (Owners/Applicant) is for an amendment to the adopted Government Use Overlay Ordinance No. 04-01-10, As Amended to permit the encroachment into the front yard setback with a building addition along E. 160th Street currently known as the Public Safety Training Center located at 7925 E. 160th Street , all within the zoning jurisdiction of the City of Noblesville, Hamilton County, Indiana. A live stream meeting will be available on the City’s YouTube page at www.youtube.com/@CityofNoblesville.

Written suggestions or objections relative to the application above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting and will be heard by the Noblesville Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will be given the opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place. These hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Plan Commission.

Copies of the proposals are on file in the Department of Planning and Development located at 16 S. 10th Street for examination before the meeting during business hours between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday – Friday. A copy of the proposal will appear on the web page www.noblesville.in.gov

Agendas and Minutes, Plan Commission – October 26, 2026 prior to the meeting date. A list of each of the appointed officer’s name, the appointing authority, and term dates is available at www.noblesville.in.gov/boards

NOBLESVILLE PLAN COMMISSION

Caleb P. Gutshall, Secretary

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Noblesville Plan Commission

Noblesville, Indiana

This notice is to inform you of a Public Hearing that will be held by the Noblesville Plan Commission on the **26th day of October, 2026.** This hearing, to discuss application LEGP-000183-2026, will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, Noblesville City Hall at 16 South 10th Street. A live stream of the meeting will be available on the City’s YouTube page at www.youtube.com/@CityofNoblesville. Applicant Jack Whitsitt, Church Church Hittle + Antrim, on behalf of property owner Martin Harrison Realty Noblesville LLC, requests approval of an amendment to the Ed Martin Pointe PD Ordinance (15-03-14) to relocate landscaping buffer yards along Herriman Boulevard and East 141st Street and amend side yard buffer yard for property located at approximately 14123 Herriman Boulevard, Noblesville, 46060.

Written suggestions or objections relative to the application above may be filed with the Department of Planning and Development, at or before such meeting, and will be heard by the Noblesville Plan Commission. Interested persons desiring to present their views, either in writing or verbally, will have an opportunity to be heard at the above-mentioned time and place.

A list of each appointed officer’s name, their appointing authority, and term dates is available at www.noblesville.in.gov/boards. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Noblesville Plan Commission. A copy of the proposal is on file in the Department of Planning and Development at 16 South 10th Street, Suite B140 and may be reviewed during regular office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A copy of the staff report will be posted on the city website www.noblesville.in.gov at least 5 days prior to the hearing.

Noblesville Plan Commission

Caleb Gutshall, Secretary

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Greta Van Fleet coming to Ruoff next summer

The REPORTER

GRAMMY® Award-winning rock and roll band Greta Van Fleet have announced their 2027 North American and European headline tour. Promoted by Live Nation, the 59-city *Into The Beginning Tour* includes a stop at Ruoff Music Center in Noblesville on Saturday, July 17, 2027, as part of the Coors Light Concert Series. Special guests Portugal. The Man and Sun Room will join as support.

Tickets

Tickets to the *Into The Beginning Tour* will be available starting with a Fan Presale beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13. Additional presales will run throughout the week ahead of the



Photo provided by Live Nation

general on-sale beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 on GretaVanFleet.com. Greta Van Fleet’s **Reserved by Spotify** tickets

may be available to eligible North American Spotify Premium subscribers through Ticketmaster. These fans will be notified by Spotify via email and app notification, and will have the opportunity to purchase up to two tickets during the Reserved presale. Ticket prices have been

priced in advance by the tour and won’t change during the presale or onsale (no platinum tickets). All tickets will be sold at face value plus fees through primary ticket sellers. Fans are encouraged to sign up for the Fan Presale through GretaVanFleet.com for first access to tour tickets.

— WESTFIELD —

NOTICE OF THE ADOPTION OF A DECLARATORY RESOLUTION BY THE WESTFIELD REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION AND OF A PUBLIC HEARING THEREON

(EAGLETOWN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AREA)

Notice is hereby given that the Westfield Redevelopment Commission (the “Commission”), being the governing body of the Department of Redevelopment of the City of Westfield, Indiana (the “City”), on August 17, 2026, adopted its Resolution No. 30-2026 (the “Declaratory Resolution”) making certain proposed amendments to the declaratory resolution and the economic development plan (the “Plan”) for the Eagletown Economic Development Area, each as previously amended (the “2026 Amendments”). The 2026 Amendments (i) designate certain additional parcels within the City as an economic development area (such new area, the “2026 Area”) and consolidate the 2026 Area with the existing Eagletown Economic Development Area (collectively, the “Area”), (ii) designate all of the parcels in the 2026 Area as an “allocation area” (the “2026 Allocation Area”) and consolidate the 2026 Allocation Area with the previously established Eagletown Economic Development Allocation Area into a consolidated allocation area, (iii) remove a certain parcel from the Area and the Eagletown Economic Development Allocation Area, (iv) remove certain parcels from the Eagletown Economic Development Allocation Area, and (v) adopt the Plan, as supplemented by a supplement thereto (the “2026 Plan Supplement”) as the development plan for the 2026 Area, all as more particularly described in the Declaratory Resolution.

A detailed description of the proposed 2026 Amendments, together with maps and plats of the 2026 Area, the 2026 Plan Supplement and copies of the Declaratory Resolution, can be inspected at the office of the Director of Economic Development, 2728 E. 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074.

Notice is hereby given that the Commission will conduct a public hearing on Monday, October 19, 2026 at 6:00 p.m. (local time), in the Assembly Room of Westfield City Hall, located at 130 Penn Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074, to receive and hear remonstrances and objections from all persons interested in or affected by the 2026 Amendments and the proceedings pertaining thereto. Written remonstrances to the 2026 Amendments may be filed with the Commission prior to the public hearing at the office of the Director of Economic Development, 2728 E. 171st Street, Westfield, Indiana 46074, and via email to Jenell Fairman at: jfairman@westfield.in.gov. After considering the evidence presented at the public hearing, which may be adjourned from time to time, the Commission will take final action determining the public utility and benefit of the proposed 2026 Amendments and whether the proposed 2026 Amendments are reasonable and appropriate when considered in relation to the Plan, and confirming, modifying and confirming, or rescinding the Declaratory Resolution. Prior to taking final action on the Declaratory Resolution pursuant to Section 17(d) of the Act, the Commission has expressed its intent to modify the Declaratory Resolution to consolidate the 2026 Allocation Area with the existing Eagletown Expansion Allocation Area rather than consolidating the 2026 Allocation Area with the existing Eagletown Economic Development Allocation Area.

WESTFIELD REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

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— FISHERS —

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Solicitation documents for purchasing

SURPLUS TECHNOLOGY EQUIPMENT – iMac Computers

from the Hamilton Southeastern School Corporation are **available on the web site www.hseschools.org**. (Please refer to the link near the bottom of the HSE home page referencing “Public Notices”). This website is the official source for all documents related to this solicitation. Hamilton Southeastern School Corporation is not responsible for documents distributed through any other means.

Surplus technology devices are Apple iMac computers. Please refer to the website for specific model information.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION: prior to 4:00 pm local time (EST) October 14, 2026

RECORDING OF PROPOSERS: 3:00 pm local time (EST) October 15, 2026

Vendors shall submit bids according to the Instructions, Provisions and Specifications stated in the solicitation documents. Questions should be addressed via email to HSE’s Director of Infrastructure Technologies, Tom Kouns (tkouns@hse.k12.in.us)

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The Reporter’s policy on obituaries

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

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