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Westfield Fire raises $1,500 to help breast cancer patients

Money goes to Riverview Health Foundation's Pink Warrior Support Fund

The REPORTER

The Westfield Fire Department demonstrated its commitment to supporting local breast cancer patients by raising nearly $1,500 through a special fundraising campaign held during September and October.

Proceeds from the initiative will benefit the Riverview Health Foundation's Pink Warrior Support Fund, which helps alleviate financial burdens often associated with a breast cancer diagnosis, allowing patients to focus on their treatment and recovery journey.

The fundraising effort began when a member of the Westfield Fire Department connected with the Riverview Health Foundation to explore meaningful ways to support local patients affected by breast cancer. After learning about the Pink Warrior Support Fund, the Hamilton County Professional Firefighters Union L4416 launched the merch campaign to raise awareness and provide financial support to patients facing the challenges of treatment.

"At the Westfield Fire Department, serving our community goes beyond emergency response," said Ryan Brown, Westfield District Vice President for Hamilton County Professional Fire Fighters Union L4416. "The support we received for this fundraiser was incredible, and we're honored to partner with Riverview Health Foundation to help provide resources and encouragement to local patients."

Megan Wiles, Vice President of Foundation and Community Affairs at Riverview Health, said, "We are incredibly grateful to the Westfield Fire Department for their generosity and community spirit. Their partnership demonstrates the power of local organizations coming together to support neighbors facing breast cancer, and the funds raised will provide meaningful assistance to patients when they need it most."



Photo provided by Riverview Health

Hamilton County Professional Firefighters Union L4416 launched the campaign support patients facing treatment.

While sales have concluded for this year, the campaign will return next year, offering another opportunity to support the Pink Warrior Support Fund.

Thanksgiving perspective



Thanksgiving is now two weeks away – can you believe it? It makes the timing of something I recently read from author Matthew Kelly so perfect.

We have 8.3 billion people on the planet today. Mr. Kelly challenged readers to imagine reducing this population to 100 people. Proportionally, this is how the world would look:

1. Six of the 100 people would own or control more than 50 percent of the world's wealth. Five of those six would be U.S. citizens.

2. Only seven of those 100 people would have been to college.

3. 80 would be living in substandard housing, with 24 having no electricity.

4. 31 would be unable to read and write.

5. 71 would not have access to the internet.

6. 39 would live on less than two dollars a day.

7. One-third is dying from lack of bread; another third from lack of justice; and another third from overeating.

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Noblesville Fire needs your help to make Christmas brighter for local kids

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Fire Department (NFD) is once again asking the community to help make the Christmas season brighter for local families through its annual Food and Toy Drive. Now celebrating its 49th year, the program will provide holiday assistance to approximately 100 families in Noblesville.

The program has a long-standing tradition of bringing the community together to help neighbors in need. The fire department has partnered with Meijer and Costco to help provide food and toys for participating families.

Donations of canned goods, non-perishable food items, and new, unwrapped toys are being accepted through Friday, Dec. 4. Donations can be dropped off at any Noblesville Fire Station or at Noblesville City Hall, located at 16 S. 10th St.

The Noblesville Mayor's Youth Council will collect canned goods and non-perishable food items in support of the NFD drive during The Michael Treinen Foundation's Turkey Trot at race packet pick-up on Wednesday, Nov. 25, and race day on Thursday, Nov. 26.

The department also welcomes monetary donations, with checks preferred. Checks should be made payable to NFD Hamilton County Community Foundation.



Photo provided by Noblesville Fire Department

You can bring canned goods, non-perishable food, and new, unwrapped toys to any Noblesville Fire Station or to City Hall now through Dec. 4.

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GOP lost because we failed to deliver. Why? The power of money.



Republicans lost because we failed to do the one thing voters hired us to do: stop Washington from treating taxpayers like an open ATM.

Some will blame the Iran war. Others will point to the hatred of President Trump or the Democrats' well-oiled Obama machine. Those factors mattered. But the central failure is simpler and more damning: Americans handed Republicans the House, the Senate, and the White House to lower costs, cut spending, challenge monopolies, and confront corruption. Too many of my colleagues chose instead to protect the same special interests that bankroll both parties' political machines.

I pressed for a stronger reconciliation package and voted against the weak instructions because I refused to pretend half-measures were victories. I reluctantly supported a revised version only after securing limited reforms to claw back some of the trillions insurers and hospital systems have siphoned off through Medicaid overbilling.

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Heights FFA students earn top honors at National Convention

Submitted by Hamilton Heights School Corp.

Students from the Hamilton Heights FFA Chapter represented their school, community, and state with distinction at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, earning top honors in highly competitive national career development events.

For the first time during Agriculture Teacher and FFA Advisor Emilie Carson's tenure at Hamilton Heights, the chapter qualified teams to compete at the National FFA Convention, a significant milestone for the program.

The National FFA Marketing Plan Team, consisting of Quentin Derrer, Maddie Shively, and Emery Brown, earned a Silver Team rating. Advancing to the national competition is an achievement in itself, and the team's silver finish placed them among the nation's best. Their project was developed in partnership with Northbrook Brewing Company, which provided students with real-world business marketing experience.

Hamilton Heights also saw outstanding success in the National FFA Meats Evaluation and Technology Contest, where the team earned a Silver Team rating and finished 18th nationally, placing them among the top 20 teams in the country. Individual honors included Lauren Happel earned the Gold Individual Rating and Joani Swinford, Lily Schuler, and Annie Sheller earned the Silver Individual Rating.

The team's performance reflected months of preparation, dedication, and technical skill while competing against some of the strongest agricultural education programs in the nation.

In addition to the national contest accomplishments, the Hamilton Heights FFA Chapter was recently recognized with the prestigious 2-Star National Chapter Award. The honor recognizes chapters that excel in developing student leaders, strengthening agricultural literacy, and serving their communities.

Carson praised the students for their commitment and perseverance throughout the year.

"Competing at the national level means going up against the very best in the country," Carson said. "These students rose to the challenge and proved they belong among the best. I couldn't be more proud of what they have accomplished."





Photos provided by Hamilton Heights School Corporation

(ABOVE LEFT) Congratulations to Hamilton Heights FFA members Emery Brown, Quentin Derrer, and Maddie Shively, who earned a Silver Team finish in the National FFA Marketing Plan Contest. (ABOVE RIGHT) The Hamilton Heights FFA Meats Evaluation Team proved they belong among the nation's best, earning a Silver Team rating and an impressive 18th-place national finish. Individual recognitions included (from left): Annie Sheller (Silver Rating), Joani Swinford (Silver Rating), Lauren Happel (Gold Rating), and Lily Schuler (Silver Rating). Their hard work, preparation, and dedication paid off on the national stage.

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This sobering picture yanked me out of my own little world. In fact, Mr. Kelly stated, "our worldview constantly needs challenging."

I know I've had moments when I've been far from grateful, especially when our finances have been stretched thin and I've wondered how we're going to pay our bills. But I've never had to wonder where my next meal is coming from. I've always had a roof over my head and clothes on my back.

Mr. Kelly talked about living in a state of gratitude. He interviewed people who have an overwhelming sense of their lives having been blessed. What surprised him is the individuals weren't any more blessed than others. But they regularly took time to identify the people, opportunities, and possessions bringing them gratitude.

Simply put, Matthew Kelly wrote, "We are at our best when we are grateful."

In two weeks, we'll have the opportunity to be our best selves. We'll gather with family and/or friends around a table with wonderful food. I've seen some fun suggestions about how to express our gratitude on the holiday, ranging from writing down our blessings on a kraft paper tablecloth to sharing "the top three things I'm grateful for" on notecards.

No matter what, I hope we remember to take time to *truly* focus on being thankful and counting our blessings. Yes, there's the parade, football, and of course, delicious food. But we can't forget: the name of the holiday is Thanksgiving – or as my friends in the South accurately say, "THANKS-giving."

By the way … in addition to the "thanks" part of the holiday … maybe we can discuss the "giving" part as well. If you feel incredibly blessed in your life, are there ways you can give back to others with your time, talent, and/or treasure? With the Christmas season around the corner, perhaps this can become part of your Thanksgiving conversation as well.

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Power

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It was not enough. Worse, Republicans failed to explain even those modest wins, allowing Democrats to rebrand efforts to stop fraud and overbilling as "cutting benefits."

Washington runs on legalized corruption. Special interests extract subsidies, regulatory protections, no-bid contracts, and government-protected monopolies. They return a fraction of that money through campaign contributions, PAC donations, and lucrative future K Street jobs. Powerful lobbyists and entrenched D.C. staffers control the agenda, while members either lack the backbone to resist or dream of cashing in themselves. Challenge the machine, and you become the target of fabricated attacks and multimillion-dollar smear campaigns. Play along, and the money and favorable coverage arrive on schedule.

The legislative scorecard tells the story. A reconciliation-compatible SAVE Act died in the Senate. Healthcare price transparency never reached the floor. Medicare PBM transparency and hospital billing reforms were pushed to 2028. Medicare Advantage overbilling was ignored entirely. No serious fiscal commission was created to confront the debt, Social Security, and runaway spending. Housing reforms to help first-time buyers stayed bottled up. Energy, agricultural, and small-business reforms, including incentives for struggling rural communities, were stripped or left out in the Senate. Delphi pension restoration remains stuck in the Senate, leaving retirees waiting.

When lobbyists cannot kill reforms in the House, they run to the Senate, where the swamp runs even deeper.

Meanwhile, Democrats spent years building a permanent grassroots, data, and communications machine designed to exploit frustration and shift blame. Republicans still have nothing comparable. Too many in our own ranks refuse to confront corruption within the party, fight special interests, or support candidates who will actually deliver.

We still have weeks left with a Republican Congress. Leadership should force votes on unfinished business: immediate healthcare transparency, a fiscal commission, Delphi pensions, housing, energy and rural reforms, and a viable path for election integrity. Let voters see who is willing to fight, and who is not.

The same dynamics play out in state and local races, just with smaller checks. The establishment will now use these losses to argue that primary challenges are reckless and that so-called "sensible moderates" must be protected. Yet these are the same politicians whose failure to deliver created the opening for Democrats, and who have repeatedly joined them to protect special interests.

We cannot rebuild the Republican Party by protecting the politicians who helped break it. Unless we confront corruption within our own ranks, 2028 will be even worse.

George Washington lost battles, but he never surrendered the war. Thomas Paine was right: "These are the times that try men's souls."

We lost a battle, not the Republic. Americans can still take it back, but only if enough Republicans choose the voters over the money.

Congresswoman Victoria Spartz, a Republican, has represented Indiana's Fifth District since Jan. 3, 2021. She will leave office on Jan. 3, 2027.



Thanks for reading!

Westfield to launch civics academy for residents

Submitted by City of Westfield

Westfield city officials will soon launch Westfield 101, an interactive eight-week civics academy for residents looking to connect more deeply with the community. The program will provide a behind-the-scenes look at city operations, including budgeting, public safety, planning, parks, economic development, and more.

Each week's session focuses on a major area of city operations and will be taught by city leadership and department experts. Participants will also have opportunities to apply their newfound knowledge with hands-on activities at most sessions.

Participation in Westfield 101 is free but an application is required as space is limited. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and either a city resident or a resident of Westfield Washington Township. Applications must be submitted no later than 11:59 p.m. Dec. 1. *Please note: Submitting an application before the deadline does not guarantee admission.*

To learn more about Westfield 101 or apply for the program, please visit **westfieldin.gov/101**.

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Mitchell

Secure online donations can be made through the Central Indiana Community Foundation donor portal at **cicf.org/giving/give-now/existing-fund**.

When making an online donation, please enter "Noblesville Firefighters Fund" in the Fund Name section.

Deliveries to participating families are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 12.

For nearly five decades, this program has depended on the generosity of Noblesville residents, businesses, and community organizations. Every donation, whether it is a toy, a bag of groceries, or a monetary contribution, helps make the holidays a little brighter for a local family.

"We are grateful for the continued generosity of our community and the many people who help make this program possible each year," NFD Fire Chief Matt Mitchell said. "It is a great example of what makes Noblesville such a special place to live."

For more information about the Food and Toy Drive, call the Noblesville Fire Department at (317) 776-6336, extension 0.

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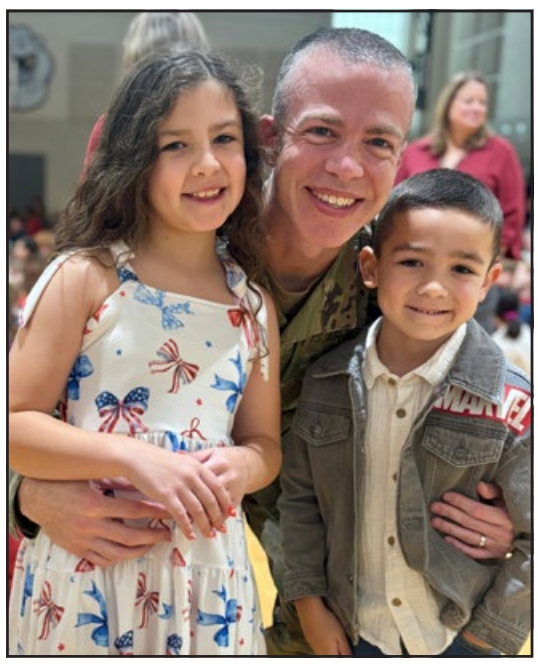
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These kids know who to thank for freedom

On Veterans Day, Noblesville Schools students, teachers, staff, and the community at large honored veterans for their sacrifices and service with special programs, patriotic music, thank you notes, poems, class discussions, art, and more throughout the district. Enjoy these snapshots from the celebration at North Elementary School. (Photos provided by Noblesville Schools)

















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Volunteers needed at Carmel Comedy Club

The Carmel Comedy Club has shows coming up throughout November and December, and they need volunteers to help those clean-comedy shows succeed.

Volunteers will help with greeting and seating guests, handing out programs, as well as distributing refreshments. No experience is needed.

Night shifts include the 7 p.m. shows on Friday, Nov. 27, and Saturday, Nov. 28, at The Cat, 254 Veterans Way, Carmel. Day shifts include the 1 p.m. matinees on Thursday, Dec. 3 and Friday, Dec. 4 at Goodwin Hall, Meridian Music School, 845 Carmel Drive, Carmel; and on Dec. 19 and 31 at The Switch Theatre, 10029 E. 126th St., Suite D, Fishers.

To volunteer, contact Deborah Hughes, a.k.a. Lady Wisecrack, by calling (463) 207-4026 or emailing **info@carmelcitycomedy.com**.

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Letter to the Editor

Indiana must take action by investing in Veterans

Dear Editor:

Indiana has an opportunity to strengthen its economy, grow its workforce, attract new residents, and improve communities throughout our state. One of the greatest resources available to accomplish these goals is our veteran population.

Indiana must take a much stronger position in attracting, retaining, and supporting veterans. We cannot expect veterans to choose Indiana as their home if we are not willing to demonstrate that Indiana values their service, recognizes their contribution, and provide the benefits and support they have earned.

According to the Geographic Distribution of VA Expenditures (GDX) government figures, Indiana is ranked 17th nationally in veteran population, with 356,627 veterans. These veterans represent an enormous economic and community asset.

The financial contribution is equally impressive. According to the figures provided from the GDX records, Indiana's veteran population generated approximately $685,912,000 in direct and indirect payments in 2025. Additionally, the reported tax contribution and economic benefit figure was $995,875,000.

Think about those numbers. Nearly $700 million in direct and indirect payments, with reported tax contributions and economic benefits approaching $1 billion. This is money that circulates throughout Indiana's economy supporting businesses, hospitals local governments, schools, and communities.

Veterans bring something to Indiana that is difficult to duplicate: they bring a highly trained, disciplined, and experienced workforce. Our veteran population includes doctors, nurses, engineers, attorneys, aviation specialists, mechanics, construction professionals, water and wastewater operators, emergency responders, information technology specialist, business owners, police and firefighters, and countless other skilled workers.

These are the people who understand responsibility, teamwork, leadership, accountability, and getting the job done. They are trained to solve problems, manage people, make difficult decisions, and work under pressure.

If Indiana is serious about attracting and retaining veterans, we must begin by strengthening our County Veterans Service Officers. The CVSOs are often the first point of contact for veterans seeking assistance. These officers perform an essential service, yet their ability to help veterans depends on adequate staffing, resources, training, and support. We need more qualified and properly supported VCSO. We need to make sure every veteran in Indians has reasonable access to someone who can help them navigate the VA system. We should not make veterans struggle to receive benefits they have earned through their military service.

Indiana must become a state that veterans want to call their home. Veterans have choices about where they live after military service, and states compete for their experience, education, leadership, and economic contribution. Indiana needs to demonstrate that our state recognizes the value of military service. That means looking seriously at our veterans' benefits, strengthening property tax relief, improving access to services, and ensuring that veterans receive the assistance they have earned.

I am asking our Indiana senators and representatives to recognize that supporting veterans is not simply a moral obligation to those who served our country. It is also a sound return on investment for the future of Indiana.

Mike Madigan
Westfield
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Noblesville awarded $9.9M federal grant for Greenfield Avenue safety improvements

Submitted by City of Noblesville

Noblesville officials have announced that the city has been selected to receive $9.9 million in federal funding through the U.S. Department of Transportation's Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) grant program to improve safety and connectivity along Greenfield Avenue between South 10th and South 16th streets. Noblesville received one of the two SS4A Implementation grants awarded in Indiana.

The $9.9 million federal grant will support the $15.1 million Safer Greenfield Avenue Project, which will transform approximately half a mile of roadway with a new roundabout at Greenfield Avenue and 16th Street, new bridge construction over the Elwood Wilson Drain, 10-foot-wide multi-use trails on both sides of the corridor, upgraded street lighting, signage, pavement markings, and drainage improvements.


Jensen

"This is a significant investment in the safety of our residents and the future of Noblesville's infrastructure," Mayor Chris Jensen. "Greenfield Avenue is an important corridor for our community, particularly for families traveling to and from Stony Creek Elementary School. These improvements will make it safer for motorists, pedestrians, and cyclists while continuing to enhance east to west connectivity. We're grateful to the U.S. Department of Transportation and U.S. Senators Todd Young and Jim Banks for supporting this project and helping us continue to invest in Noblesville's future."

Greenfield Avenue carries approximately 14,800 vehicles daily and serves Noblesville Schools' Stony Creek Elementary School. The proposed roundabout is identified as a top-tier priority in the city's Safety Action Plan and is projected to significantly reduce crash rates. Combined with new trails and roadway enhancements, the project will improve traffic flow, encourage safer speeds, and provide more accessibility for pedestrian safety and connectivity.

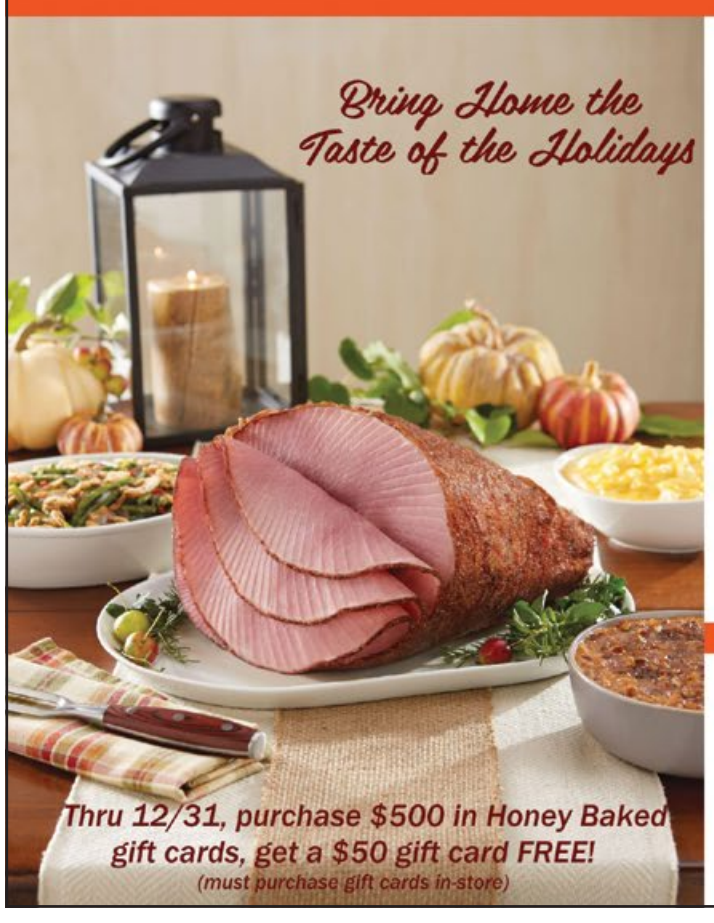
"We're excited that when completed this project will provide a safer and easier experience for our students, families and staff," Stony Creek Elementary Principal Heidi Karst said. "Thank you to the City of Noblesville for their leadership on this."

The Safe Streets and Roads for All program supports local efforts to prevent roadway fatalities and serious injuries through strategic infrastructure investments and safety improvements.

The city will work with the U.S. Department of Transportation to finalize the grant agreement before federal funds are obligated and project implementation begins.

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Robocall Reckoner rides again: Rokita calls on FCC to fix database enabling scammers

Submitted by Office of AG Todd Rokita

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita, whose office has already secured more than $200 million in penalties against illegal and annoying robocallers since 2021, announced he is partnering with a bipartisan coalition of 49 attorneys general in calling on the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to strengthen the Robocall Mitigation Database (RMD) and shut down the remaining loopholes for fraudulent calls.

Voice service providers are required to submit a filing with the RMD before they can accept and route call traffic through the U.S. communications network. That filing must include information about the provider's business and robocall mitigation practices. Downstream providers are only allowed to accept calls from providers that are included in the RMD. However, bad actors are currently able to enter and stay in the database with minimal effort and limited impediments.

"These calls aren't just annoying; they're weapons scammers can use to steal your personal information and hard-earned money," AG Rokita said. "We need stronger rules and systems to increase accountability and shut down the pipelines that let scammers flood our phones with fraud. My office and I will continue working to hold robocallers and enablers accountable and make it harder for fraudsters to reach Hoosiers."

In 2025, AG Rokita co-led Operation Robocall Roundup, a multistate crackdown by the Anti-Robocall Litigation Task Force. Phase 1 targeted 37 noncompliant voice providers. The FCC has since ordered at least 16 of them to fix their practices or removed them from the RMD entirely, cutting off their ability to route calls across the U.S. network. Phase 2 expanded the crackdown to four of the country's largest intermediate providers and pushed the FCC for tougher Know Your Customer and Know Your Upstream Provider rules.



Rokita

This week's letter builds directly on those results.

"We've already forced bad actors out of the system, but the current database still has too many loopholes," AG Rokita said. "The FCC needs to bolster this database now – with real vetting, real accountability, and real consequences – so we can shut down robocallers for good."

The attorneys general are calling on the FCC to improve the effectiveness of the RMD by strengthening filing obligations and deterring bad actors and noncompliant providers from appearing in the RMD. These improvements could allow the RMD to serve as the authoritative resource for promoting transparency and accountability around all providers' robocall mitigation practices. It would allow the FCC's tool to serve as a barrier to entry, reducing illegal call traffic.

In addition to what the FCC is already doing, the attorneys general encourage it to:

• Ensure that all information in the RMD is accurate and complete. The FCC should thoroughly vet all information submitted to the RMD before allowing a provider to appear in the database and to start sending call traffic through the network.

• Require additional disclosures. The FCC should require providers to disclose their use of third parties, related entities, the legitimacy of claims of a domestic presence, and access to numbering resources.

• Make it more difficult for bad actors to enter or re-enter the RMD. The attorneys general support the FCC's proposed methods to suspend or remove bad actors from the RMD, strengthen the filing format and content of robocall mitigation plans, and require that RMD filers provide evidence of solvency.

• Hold providers responsible for all filings done on their behalf. The coalition does not oppose allowing for third-party submissions on behalf of providers to the RMD, as long as providers and their principals are responsible for the information submitted on their behalf.

• Impose additional certification requirements to allow for quicker removal from the RMD when necessary. Providers should be required to certify that they have not submitted false or misleading information, are in compliance with all applicable FCC robocall rules, and will respond within 24 hours to traceback requests.

• Require providers to notify their upstream customers and downstream providers of FCC orders and notices. The FCC should require providers subject to an FCC removal order, suspension, or mandatory blocking order to notify their calling customers of the same. It should further allow the downstream providers of the voice service providers subject to such orders to also notify those same customers that their calls will be blocked if they continue to attempt to send their call traffic through that provider that was issued an FCC order.

• Make historical RMD filings public. The historical data of providers that have been removed from the RMD would be useful to law enforcement and others.

• Implement all proposed rules as soon as possible and maintain RMD obligations in the meantime. If the proposals to strengthen the RMD are adopted, the RMD is set to become a reliable tool to help safeguard the communications network against illegal robocalls, making swift implementation crucial. The FCC should also keep in place all obligations that protect against bad actors until reinforced guardrails are implemented.

Hoosier consumers can file complaints about robocalls (or "live" violators of the Do Not Call List) with the Indiana Attorney General's Office **here** or by calling 1-888-834-9969 or by email at **donotcall@atg.in.gov**.

Westfield to require permits for short-term rentals starting in 2027

By CAT SANDOVAL
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The Westfield City Council has approved new ordinances for short-term rentals.

Starting in 2027, owners in the Hamilton County city must register with the city and obtain a permit.



Tamm

Westfield City Council President Patrick Tamm said Tuesday that the ordinances are meant to focus on public health and safety. "It's a consistent issue for our neighbors and our residents, and it's a consistent issue for our public safety."

The ordinance requires owners to pay a one-time fee of $150 for each property and renew permits annually.

Owners also must provide basic property information: where the property is advertised, such as on Airbnb or Vrbo; owner information; and an emergency contact. The city will give the information to police and fire departments. Tamm said it will help first responders respond to emergencies.

The ordinance follows the Westfield Police Department's arrest of two people earlier in 2026 on suspicion of operating a **prostitution ring** in a short-term rental.

The city will also implement a three-strike system under which it can revoke a permit if a property receives three citations in a year. Violations include noise and parking.

Tamm said most issues stem from owners who live outside the area. "If it's a local resident or even an area resident who owns these short-term rentals," he said. "It is very rare we have any issues. It's when it's a corporate-owned, out-of-town, out-of-state, out-of-country owner that we typically have issues."

The ordinance also bans using short-term rentals for illegal activity, including housing sex offenders and selling illegal drugs.

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F.C. Tucker Noblesville agents give back to local police & fire departments





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In an effort to say thank you to the public servants who work tirelessly to keep their community safe, the agents of the F.C. Tucker Noblesville Office recently supported both the Noblesville Police and Fire Departments with separate fundraising efforts. Agents delivered a care package of snacks and goodies to the Noblesville Police Department staff. Additionally, agents raised money to buy K-9 Carbon a therapeutic dog bed, toys, and treats.



Nominations open to honor wounded combat Veterans of Global War On Terror

Submitted

It's been a quarter century since the start of the war in Afghanistan, the first of America's global response to the attacks of September 11, 2001. Twenty-five years ago, President George W. Bush addressed Congress saying, "this generation – will lift a dark threat of violence from our people and our future."

Since then, an estimated 3 million Americans have answered the call to serve. Today, they continue to fight terrorism against the Iranian regime.

The National Purple Heart Honor Mission has opened nominations for a special Global War on Terror Purple Heart Patriot Project mission to pay tribute to combat wounded from our 21st century engagements around the world. The honorees selected for this multi-day, all-expenses-paid tribute in New York, will participate in a series of powerful events honoring their sacrifice on behalf of a grateful nation.

More than 53,000 service members have been awarded the Purple Heart since the September 11 attacks.

"The events of September 11, 2001, defined a generation of military service from Afghanistan and Iraq to our present conflict with Iran," said National Purple Heart Honor Mission Board Chairman Jeremy McVey, a West Point graduate and former U.S. Army Captain. "Our War on Terror Purple Heart recipients represented the best of America during a time of significant global threats. They bear the scars of war – both seen and unseen – and this tribute will help them connect with other Purple Heart heroes, share their stories and know their sacrifice will never be forgotten."

Often described by honorees as the "trip of a lifetime," the Patriot Project will include an honoree from each state in the nation.

The four-day event, scheduled for fall 2027, will include events at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, a visit to the September 11 Memorial and a private tour of the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor, the museum dedicated to our nation's combat wounded and those killed in action.

If you know a worthy Global War on Terror era Purple Heart recipient, you can nominate them for the trip at **purpleheartmission.org/patriot-project**.

"We know these humble heroes walk among us. They're sacrifice kept America safe and helped save lives around the world," said National Purple Heart Honor Mission Executive Director, Col. Russell Vernon (Ret.). "Like those servicemembers from previous generations, their service and stories are unique. This special Patriot Project mission will help them connect with each other and feel the gratitude of the nation."

Nominations will be accepted until Thursday, Dec. 31. The Honor Mission will announce a complete list of the selected honorees on President's Day, Feb. 15, 2027.

Individuals, businesses, and organizations interested in sponsoring an honoree or the Patriot Project can contact the Honor Mission to learn more about opportunities and donor benefits by emailing **development@purpleheartmission.org**. All contributions are tax deductible to the extent permitted by law.

Video of the **2026 Patriot Project Mission** and "Stories of Valor" interviews with honorees can be found on the **Honor Mission's YouTube channel**.

About the National Purple Heart Honor Mission

The National Purple Heart Honor Mission is an approved 501(c)3 non-profit organization, whose strategic objective is to pay tribute to our nation's combat wounded and killed in action through special outreach and educational programming. Through Purple Heart Patriot Project Missions, celebration of National Purple Heart Day and other public events and programs, we engage people of all ages by telling the stories of our nation's heroes. Learn more and support their efforts at **PurpleHeartMission.org**.

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Baldwin to chair Indiana Senate Committee on Tax and Fiscal Policy

Submitted by Office of State Sen. Scott Baldwin

State Sen. Scott Baldwin (R-Noblesville) has been appointed by Senate President Pro Tem-elect Chris Garten (R-Charlestown) to serve as chair of the Senate Committee on Tax and Fiscal Policy for the 125th Indiana General Assembly.



Baldwin

Since 2023, Baldwin has served as the Ranking Member on the committee and has championed legislation lowering taxes for Hoosiers.

"I'm humbled by the opportunity to chair the Senate Committee on Tax and Fiscal Policy, and I'm grateful for the trust placed in me," Baldwin said. "Many Hoosiers are facing difficult financial choices, and we have a responsibility to make every taxpayer dollar count. I'll listen carefully and work alongside my colleagues to pursue practical tax relief while keeping Indiana's finances strong. The challenges are real, but I'm confident we can help ease the burden on Hoosier families this budget session."

Committee hearings can be viewed online by visiting **iga.in.gov**. Legislative calendars, agendas, vote tallies and proposed legislation can also be found on this site.

The 2027 legislative session will begin with Organization Day on Nov. 17, the ceremonial start of the legislative session.

State Sen. Scott Baldwin (R-Noblesville) represents Senate District 20, which includes Noblesville, Carmel, Cicero, and unincorporated areas of Hamilton County.

Banks' bipartisan RISE Act passes Senate

Legislation would eliminate unnecessary barriers for college students with disabilities

Submitted by Office of U.S. Sen. Jim Banks

On Monday, Nov. 9, the United States Senate passed Senator Jim Banks' (R-Ind.) bipartisan Respond, Innovate, Succeed, and Empower (RISE) Act, legislation that would cut red tape for students with documented disabilities seeking to receive accommodations in college.

Banks introduced the RISE Act with Senators Maggie Hassan (D-N.H.) and Bill Cassidy, M.D. (R-La.).

The Senate Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee advanced the RISE Act unanimously on July 30. Representatives Suzanne Bonamici (D-Ore.) and Erin Houchin (R-Ind.) are leading the companion legislation in the House.

"Students with disabilities shouldn't have to pay for costly and duplicative testing to prove a disability that they've already documented," Sen. Banks said. "My bipartisan RISE Act slashes red tape, removes unnecessary barriers, and ensures students receive the support they need to succeed."



Banks

Approximately 15 percent of public-school students receive services under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. However, students entering college are often required to undergo and pay for new diagnostic testing before receiving accommodations – even when their disability has already been documented.

Key provisions of the RISE Act

• Closes a loophole that often requires students with documented disabilities to undergo new, costly diagnostic testing to qualify for accommodations.

• Makes school policies regarding disability services more transparent for students and families so they can make an informed decision on the college that best fits their needs.

• Requires universities to collect and report key data related to undergraduate students who are registered as students with disabilities to the Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDS).

• Provides additional support and authorizes funds for technical assistance to help colleges and universities to serve those with disabilities better.

The legislation is endorsed by the National Center for Learning disabilities, Association of Public and Land-grant Universities, American Council on Education, Association on Higher Education and Disability, American Psychological Association, Autism Society of America, National Disability Rights Network, National Down Syndrome Society, Autism Speaks, The Arc of the United States, and numerous other education and disability advocacy organizations.

Carmel City Council President Matthew Snyder receives IPRA Elected Official of the Year Award

Submitted

Carmel City Council President Matthew J. Snyder has received the Indiana Park and Recreation Association (IPRA) Elected Official of the Year Award for his tireless advocacy and support of Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR).

Snyder accepted the award on Nov. 6 at this year's IPRA annual conference in Fort Wayne, Ind.

A lifelong Carmel resident, Snyder has played a significant role in securing funding for park upgrades throughout the community. His advocacy began during his tenure on the Clay Township Board from 2011 to 2023, where he spearheaded the Clay Township Impact Program (CTIP). CTIP provided more than $40.8 million in capital funding for improvements to nine CCPR parks and a portion of the Monon Greenway, improving the lives of Carmel residents through parks.

One of the program's most significant and recent projects is the Bur Oak Bridge, a 500-foot pedestrian and bicycle bridge that connects Hazel Landing Park in Carmel with Heritage Park in Fishers. The $15.4 million project was made possible through a collaboration among multiple local governments, strengthening Central Indiana's regional trail network by connecting the Monon Greenway, Big-4 Rail Trail and Nickel Plate Trail.



Photo provided

Parks improvements have been a priority for City Councilman Matthew Snyder since taking office.

"Matthew has been a tremendous advocate for our parks and the role they play in making Carmel a great place to live," CCPR Director/CEO Michael Klitzing said. "His leadership and efforts to secure resources for these projects have helped us continue creating exceptional experiences for our community."

Since joining the Carmel City Council in 2024, Snyder has continued advocating for investments in parks and recreation. More than $21.8 million in city funding has been dedicated to developing three new parks – Veterans Park, Bear Creek Park, and Ironwood Park – as well as a new multipurpose trail, Veterans Greenway. Additional investments support improvements to the White River Greenway, expanded access to riverfront parkland and enhancements to the Kawachinagano Japanese Garden.

Noblesville Boom earn first win in front of sold-out crowd at home

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Boom (1-2) earned its first win of the season in front of a sold-out crowd with a 117-98 victory over the Iowa Wolves (0-3) in their home opener Tuesday night, Nov. 10, at Riverview Health Arena at Innovation Mile.

Jalen Slawson led the Boom with 21 points on 8-of-14 shooting from the field, including three 3-pointers, while adding seven rebounds and three blocks. Kobe Brown followed with 18 points, six rebounds, three assists, and two steals, while Cameron Hildreth finished with 18 points, eight rebounds, eight assists, and three steals. Wade Taylor IV added 15 points, six rebounds, and six assists, and Rienk Mast contributed 14 points and nine rebounds.

Iowa was led by Isaiah Evans, who finished with a team-high 23 points, eight rebounds and four steals. KJ Martin added 14 points and seven rebounds, while Nate Santos chipped in 13 points off the bench.

The Wolves jumped out to an early advantage behind their shooting from beyond the arc, connecting on six 3-pointers in the opening quarter. After the Boom took an 11-8 lead midway through the period, Iowa answered with a 25-4 run to build a game-high 18-point advantage. Evans paced the Wolves with 12 first-quarter points, including four three-pointers, as Iowa carried a 35-23 lead into the second quarter.

The Boom began to cut into the deficit in the second, shooting 52.4 percent from the field while holding Iowa to 38.5 percent. The Wolves led by as many as 16 in the quarter before the Boom closed the gap behind Slawson, who scored nine points in the frame. A late push brought Noblesville within two before a Martin tip-in sent Iowa into halftime with a 59-55 advantage.

The Boom took control in the third quarter, outscoring the Wolves 35-23 while shooting 60 percent from the field. Noblesville erased the deficit and took its first lead since the opening quarter on an RJ Felton three-pointer with 3:22 remaining. Felton scored eight points in the period, while Taylor added seven, helping the Boom close the quarter with a 90-82 advantage.

Noblesville carried its momentum into the fourth, opening the period with six unanswered points to extend its lead to 14. After Iowa cut the deficit to seven, the Boom responded and gradually pulled away, using a 15-2 stretch to take a 110-91 advantage with 5:19 remaining. Taylor's three-pointer pushed the lead to 22 before his transition layup gave the Boom a game-high 24-point advantage with 2:23 to play. Noblesville held Iowa to 16 fourth-quarter points and 30.4 percent shooting in the period to close out the 117-98 victory.

Noblesville outscored Iowa 62-39 in the second half, holding the Wolves to 28.3 percent shooting from the field and 19 percent from three-point range after halftime. The Boom finished the night shooting 47.3 percent from the field and recorded 50 points in the paint, 18 fast-break points, 13 steals and nine blocks.

You can purchase tickets to see the Boom play at **NoblesvilleBoom.com**.

Matt Nathanson booked for April 2027 show at the Palladium Carmel

The REPORTER

Singer-songwriter Matt Nathanson will deliver an intimate performance this spring at Allied Solutions Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel.

A mainstay of adult alternative radio, Nathanson has released over a dozen albums featuring such hits as "Come on Get Higher" from his multi-Platinum breakthrough *Some Mad Hope* and "Faster" and "Run" from the follow-up, *Modern Love*. His songs also have been heard on TV series including *Scrubs*, *NCIS*, and *One Tree Hill*. Among other recent projects, he toured this summer with Train and Barenaked Ladies.

Now on his To the Point Solo Tour, Nathanson will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, in the 500-seat Tarkington theater, 3 Carter Green, Carmel.

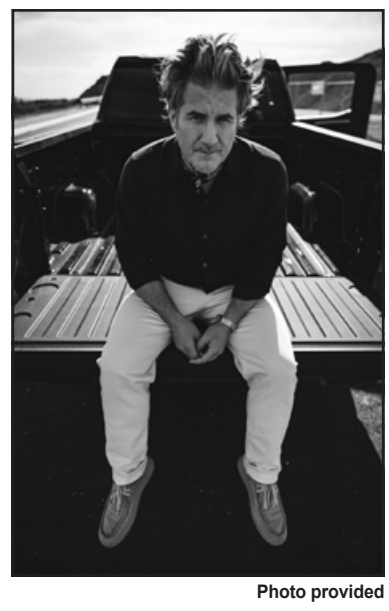


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Tickets starting at $45 go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at **TheCenterPresents.org**, by phone at (317) 843-3800, or in person at the Payne & Mencias Palladium's Fifth Third Bank Box Office, 1 Carter Green.

Part of the Katz, Sapper & Miller Pop/Rock Series, the concert is the latest addition to the 2026-2027 Center Presents Season sponsored by Allied Solutions.





Le Prix brings contemporary French fine dining to Westfield's Motor District

Submitted

Le Prix, a new contemporary French fine-dining restaurant from chef and proprietor Daniel Stackpoole, is now open at 1560 W. Tournament Trail in Westfield's Motor District.

Bringing together classical French culinary traditions, an extensive wine and spirits collection, and an elegant yet welcoming atmosphere, Le Prix introduces a distinctive new dining experience to Hamilton County and the greater Indianapolis region.

Created as a destination for exceptional food, wine, and hospitality, Le Prix reflects Stackpoole's more than three decades of experience in the restaurant industry. The restaurant celebrates the enduring traditions of French gastronomy while embracing a contemporary approach to presentation, service, and the overall guest experience.

"Le Prix represents everything I have come to appreciate about exceptional dining over more than 30 years in this industry," Stackpoole said. "Our vision was to create something truly special: a restaurant where the quality of the cuisine, the depth of the wine program, the beauty of the surroundings, and the warmth of the hospitality all come together. We want our guests to feel that every visit is an occasion worth remembering."

Classical French foundations, contemporary expression

Under the culinary direction of Stackpoole and Executive Chef Tommy Thompson, the kitchen celebrates the precision, depth, and elegance of classical French cooking while incorporating seasonal ingredients and contemporary influences.

The menu features traditional French preparations alongside distinctive interpretations, including vol-auvent with a Hoosier influence, richly developed cassoulet, and the restaurant's signature fromage brûlée.

Guests may explore the kitchen's offerings through an à la carte menu or experience a multi-course chef's tasting menu designed to showcase the progression of flavors, techniques, and seasonal ingredients.

"Great French cuisine begins with a respect for tradition, but it should never stop evolving," Thompson said. "We focus on the fundamentals: exceptional ingredients, carefully developed sauces, precise execution, and balanced flavors. Whether someone joins us for a single course or an entire tasting experience, our goal is to make every plate memorable."

An exceptional wine & spirits experience

Wine plays a central role in the Le Prix experience. A striking wine display housing an extensive collection of more than 1,000 bottles reflects the restaurant's commitment to the great wine regions of France and distinguished selections from around the world.

Sommelier Tanner Hays guides guests through the collection, with an emphasis on thoughtful pairings, discovery, and accessibility for both seasoned collectors and guests beginning to explore fine wines.



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The beverage program, led by Beverage Director Kyle Fromke, complements the cellar with premium spirits, expertly prepared classic cocktails, and seasonal creations that balance tradition with modern craftsmanship.

Designed for dining, gathering & celebration

Located within Westfield's distinctive Motor District, Le Prix draws inspiration from the craftsmanship, design, and attention to detail that define its surroundings.

The restaurant features an elegant main dining room, a sophisticated cocktail lounge, intimate dining experiences, and dedicated spaces for private gatherings and celebrations.

From an evening at the bar to a chef's tasting experience, an important business dinner, or a milestone celebration, Le Prix is designed to accommodate a variety of occasions without compromising its commitment to thoughtful service.

Assistant General Manager Summer Hellis and Service Director Summer McGuire help lead the hospitality team, emphasizing attentive, personalized service that balances the traditions of fine dining with a relaxed sense of welcome.

"Fine dining should be exceptional without feeling unapproachable," Stackpoole said. "We want our guests to enjoy the experience, discover something new, and feel genuinely welcomed. The details matter, but ultimately, hospitality is about how people feel when they are here."

A new chapter for Westfield's dining scene

Le Prix is supported by investors Jay Farmer, developer of the Motor District, and Scott Holley of Holley Motorsports and SBC Wealth Management.

The restaurant adds a distinctive culinary destination to Westfield's continued growth, offering residents and visitors throughout Central Indiana a new setting for exceptional dining, entertaining, and celebration.

With its combination of French culinary heritage, contemporary elegance, and personalized hospitality, Le Prix invites guests to experience its guiding philosophy: Gather • Dine • Celebrate. Learn more and make a reservation at **LePrixRestaurant.com**.

Diabetes threatens your eyesight. Don't wait for symptoms to protect it.

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DR. MARK MUGAVIN

Think about how much you depend on your eyesight every day without even thinking about it. Driving to work, reading a book, or watching your children grow are things we often take for granted. Few things can change someone's life more profoundly than losing their vision.

As an ophthalmologist, I know how devastating vision loss can be. I see it every day. I also know that many cases of serious vision loss related to diabetes could have been prevented with early detection and treatment. That's why I'm encouraging Hoosiers living with diabetes to make eye screenings a priority this Diabetes Awareness Month.

According to the American Diabetes Association, approximately 764,000 Indiana adults – 12.7 percent of our entire population – have diabetes. Another 55,000 are diagnosed every year.

Diabetes increases the risk of heart disease, kidney damage, nerve problems and vision loss. While managing blood sugar is essential, regular screenings for all of these can catch complications before they become serious.

The danger you can't see

Diabetic retinopathy occurs when diabetes damages blood vessels in the retina, the tissue at the back of your eye that helps you see.

What's particularly concerning is that early stages often have no symptoms. You may see perfectly well even as damage develops. Without treatment, the condition can progress to blurred vision, bleeding inside the eye, and permanent vision loss.

The good news is that early detection and timely treatment can prevent many cases of serious vision loss. But you can't wait for symptoms to tell you when it's time for an exam.

People with type 2 diabetes generally need a comprehensive, dilated eye exam when diagnosed. Adults with type 1 diabetes generally should have their first exam within five years of onset. Annual follow-up is typically recommended, although your eye doctor may suggest a different schedule based on your needs.

And remember, a routine vision test for glasses isn't necessarily the same as a diabetic eye exam.

Making preventive care easier

I recognize that getting recommended care isn't always simple. Transportation challenges, appointment availability, work schedules and financial concerns can make it difficult, especially in communities with fewer specialists.

That's why we need to make screenings easier to access.

Primary care providers, eye specialists, pharmacists and health plans also have a shared responsibility to work together so patients understand their risks, receive recommended screenings, and get timely follow-up care.

Five steps for better diabetes health

Whether you're managing diabetes or concerned about your risk, here are five steps I encourage you to take:

1. Protect your sight. Get recommended diabetic eye screenings, even when your vision seems normal.

2. Know your numbers. Monitor blood sugar, blood pressure and cholesterol with your healthcare team.

3. Stay current on preventive care. Ask about A1C testing, kidney screenings and foot exams, as appropriate.

4. Build healthy habits. Stay active, eat balanced meals, and take prescribed medications.

5. Ask for help. Tell your care team if cost, transportation, or scheduling makes care difficult.

If you haven't been diagnosed with diabetes, talk with your healthcare provider about your risk factors and whether testing makes sense.

Managing diabetes isn't about perfection. It's about taking consistent steps, getting the right care, and identifying problems early.

As a physician, I want every patient to have the best opportunity to maintain their health and independence. Protecting your vision is an important part of that commitment.

This November, don't put off that eye exam. It's a small step that could make a big difference in how you see the world.

Dr. Mark Mugavin is Medical Director for Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Indiana and a board-certified ophthalmologist.

Westfield Chamber will welcome Oscar Gutierrez to Nov. 19 Coffee Connections

The REPROTER

The Westfield Chamber of Commerce will hold its November Coffee Connections from 8 to 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Westfield Washington Public Library, 17400 Westfield Blvd.



Gutierrez

This month's speaker will be Oscar Gutierrez, President of Bondry Consulting; he will discuss the impacts of SEA-1 on the Westfield community.

Enjoy coffee and conversation while getting to know more about how recent legislation is shaping the future of property and income taxes. Learn what these changes could mean for your business, your finances, and your community.

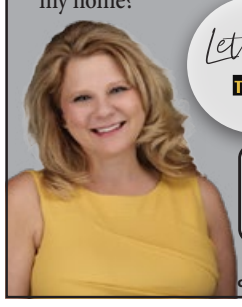
Click here to register for this month's Coffee Connections.

About Oscar Gutierrez

Oscar Gutierrez is the Founder and Principal of Bondry Consulting, bringing over 20 years of public finance experience to municipalities across Indiana. Previously, he served as the first Controller for the City of Fishers, leading its transition to city status and earning a rare 'AAA' credit rating. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force and Army Reserves, he also held senior financial roles with The Mind Trust and the City of Lawrence. He serves on several nonprofit and community boards and has been recognized among IBJ's 40 Under 40 and Indy's Best and Brightest.

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GBC Bank breaks ground on new Noblesville branch

Submitted

GBC Bank broke ground Tuesday, Nov. 10, on its newest branch at 10689 Marketview Road in Noblesville.

Rooted in Hancock County since 1871, GBC Bank continues to build on a strong foundation by expanding its presence and bringing its community-focused approach to more of Central Indiana. Bank leaders, city officials, employees and community members gathered at the site to celebrate the start of construction.

The new location will offer full-service personal and business banking, including mortgage and small business lending, as well as wealth management services. It will be GBC Bank's second location in Hamilton County and is expected to open in summer of 2027.

"Noblesville is one of Indiana's fast-growing communities, and the families and businesses who call it home deserve a bank that's invested right alongside them," GBC Bank President and CEO Mike Graf said. "Today isn't just about breaking ground on a building. It's about deepening our roots in a community we believe in and making a long-term commitment to the people who are shaping its future."



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GBC Bank President and CEO Mike Graf speaks to attendees of Tuesday's groundbreaking.

The 2,600 square-foot branch was designed by NewGround and will be constructed by Peterson Construction and Property Services. The location is expected to create approximately five full-time jobs.

GBC Bank will host a grand opening celebration when the branch opens, with additional details to be announced.

Until then, Noblesville-area customers can visit GBC Bank's Fishers location at 14 Municipal Drive or bank online at **gbc-bank.com**.



Photo provided by HSE Schools

Big Ten visits bring excitement of upcoming women's volleyball tournament to Fishers students

Submitted by HSE Schools

As Fishers prepares for the arrival of college volleyball fans from across the country for the inaugural Big Ten Women's Volleyball Tournament, set for Nov. 20 to 25 at Fishers Event Center, the city's school children are getting a preview of the excitement the event is bringing to the region.

As part of the buildup to the tournament, the Indy Ignite, Indiana's professional women's volleyball team, is sending their athletes, front office staff, dance team, the Firestarters, and beloved mascot, Pepper, to the schools, promoting the sport of volleyball and engaging the next generation of fans. The Big Ten Volleyball Tournament will be played on the Ignite's home court at Fishers Event Center.

"We love seeing our community partners find new ways to connect with our students," HSE School Superintendent Dr. Matt Kegley said. "Having Indy Ignite players visit our schools, read with students and even jump into our physical education classes is something our kids will remember and it might even inspire a new love for volleyball. We're grateful to Indy Ignite, the City of Fishers and the Fishers Event Center for making it happen."

The programming, which runs for three weeks, reaches approximately 5,000 children across 19 schools in the Hamilton Southeastern Schools district. Programming includes reading visits at 13 elementary schools (K-4), volleyball instruction at three intermediate schools (grades 5 and 6), and morning pep rallies welcoming students at four junior high schools (grades 7 and 8). Each student receives a Big Ten drawstring bag and pencil, creating a tangible connection to the tournament while fostering community pride.

Appearances began Oct. 28 and will run through Nov. 20.

"This is an exciting time for Fishers as welcome women's volleyball student athletes from the Big Ten to our city next week," Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness said. "The Big Ten School Visits are building excitement for what's to come and I encourage all residents to embrace this historic first Big Ten Volleyball Tournament as we share our community with the nation."

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Turkey drops to 49¢ per pound

Meijer offers deep discounts on turkeys and Thanksgiving favorites

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Meijer is stocked and ready to supply Midwest customers with turkeys and all the fixings for Thanksgiving dinner at an unbeatable value, including Meijer brand frozen turkeys for 79 cents a pound through Nov. 26. *(Editor's note: If you sign up for mPerks, you can snag that beautiful bird for 49 cents a pound!)*

Low prices on Meijer brands make it simple for customers to purchase all the ingredients needed for a full traditional Thanksgiving meal for 10 people for less than $35. That includes turkey, Meijer brand ingredients to make Thanksgiving favorites like mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, sweet potato casserole, stuffing, pumpkin pie, and cranberry sauce, as well as gravy and dinner rolls.

The Meijer Thanksgiving meal includes:

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- Bulk Sweet Potatoes (three pounds)
- Meijer Mini Marshmallows (10.5 ounces)
- Meijer Pie Crusts
- Meijer Whipped Topping
- Meijer Pumpkin (14-ounce can)
- Meijer Evaporated Milk (12-ounce can)

"As always, we're committed to providing the best value on the food customers want to celebrate the holiday," said Don Sanderson, Chief Merchandising & Marketing Officer. "As a family-owned company, we want to help families enjoy the season together without having to sacrifice because of high prices."

Customers can use mPerks for even greater discounts. Shoppers can enroll in mPerks at **meijer.com/mperks**, or by downloading the free Meijer app.

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LEAPing into nuclear power?

Indiana Economic Development Corporation executive says talks over the proposal have been about production of radioactive isotopes for medications

By TOM DAVIES
Indiana Capital Chronicle

A California company's plans for a medical radiopharmaceuticals plant in the central Indiana LEAP District is facing questions over whether it could possibly open the door for a nuclear power generation site.

A contract between the Indiana Economic Development Corp. and a subsidiary of **Oklo Inc.** for land purchases lists several possible uses for the site near Lebanon, including "nuclear power generation, radioisotope production, research and development."

Democratic legislators challenged an IEDC official during a State Budget Committee meeting Tuesday over the company's intentions during discussion of the agency's request for $20 million toward expanding the LEAP District by 185 acres for the project.

Mark Wasky, the IEDC's senior vice president, told the committee that discussions with Oklo had "focused on radioisotopes," which are medications that contain a small amount of a radioactive substance.

That did not satisfy Democratic legislators about the future options for the company that describes itself on its website as an "advanced nuclear technology company developing fast fission power plants" along with "building a domestic supply chain for critical isotopes and advanced nuclear fuel recycling capabilities."



Wasky

"Can you look us in the eye and say that you're not going to come back over here and tell us that there will be nuclear generation discussion by that project that could feed into data centers into the LEAP project?" asked Sen. Fady Qaddoura, D-Indianapolis.

Wasky replied that nuclear power plants had not been discussed with the IEDC.

"I can't say today whether or not those conversations may occur in the future, but we have not had any conversations about building power to serve the data center within the LEAP District," Wasky said.

A few LEAP District opponents protested outside Tuesday's committee meeting. The district aimed at attracting high-tech businesses now spans some 6,700 acres and has faced persistent public criticism as the state has poured about **$1 billion into its development**.

Wasky said Oklo's project would still need to gain approval from Lebanon city and zoning officials before proceeding with construction.

But Rep. Ed DeLaney, D-Indianapolis, criticized what he described as insufficient public disclosure about the development proposal, which was listed on the Budget Committee's **agenda** as "Project Phoenix."

"This is not what people would call a confidence building method and that's a real problem," DeLaney told Wasky. "We need confidence in the IEDC."

Santa Clara, California-based Oklo told the Capital Chronicle that it is considering the LEAP District for a potential "isotope production and processing facility focused initially on producing materials used in targeted cancer treatments."

"We're still evaluating the project and engaging with the local community, and no final commitment to build in Indiana has been made," Oklo spokeswoman Bonita Chester said in an email.

Chester did not address a question about the possibility of electricity generation at the site.

The Budget Committee voted 4-1 to approve the IEDC's request, with support coming from Sens. Ryan Misher, R-Mishawaka, and David Niezgodski, D-South Bend; Rep. Jeff Thompson, R-Lizton, and State Budget Director Chad Ranney.

Rep. Greg Porter, D-Indianapolis, voted against approval, joining the objections from Qaddoura and DeLaney, who are non-voting members of the committee.

Porter said he saw no harm in waiting until the committee's next meeting in December to take action for greater transparency.

"I'm asking that we stop this or slow it down," Porter said. "They can come back and look at it again."

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Braun administration delivers property tax relief, expands housing & career opportunities to make life more affordable for Veterans

Submitted by Office of Gov. Mike Braun

Governor Mike Braun's administration has secured several victories for Hoosier veterans during his first two years in office. Through targeted investments, property tax relief, and new workforce initiatives, the governor is working to help veterans save money, secure housing, and put their military experience to work in high-demand careers.



Braun

"In Indiana, our commitment to veterans doesn't start or end on Veterans Day," Gov. Braun said. "Since taking office, I've made it a priority to honor their service through action. At the heart of those actions is making life more affordable for veterans by lowering property taxes, helping them find good paying jobs and ensuring they have support when they need it."

Affordability

Earlier this year, Gov. Braun signed legislation eliminating property taxes on the primary residences of totally disabled veterans. The legislation also removed the assessed value cap making more than 50,000 additional veterans with a disability rating of at least 10 percent and surviving spouses eligible for property tax credits. These credits can be combined with other eligible credits, allowing Hoosier veterans to receive greater overall property tax relief.

Veterans seeking assistance with applications or questions about eligibility can visit **in.gov/dva** to connect with their county veteran service officer.

Housing

Under Gov. Braun's leadership, Indiana has doubled the resources allocated to nonprofits supporting Hoosier veterans, strengthening efforts to prevent homelessness and connect veterans with essential services.

According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's most recent annual assessment, veteran homelessness in Indiana declined 18.7 percent from 2024 to 2025, the second-largest percentage decrease among all states.

In addition to the Governor's property tax relief efforts, Indiana's Military Family Relief Fund provides eligible veterans and their families facing financial hardship with assistance for essential household expenses, helping them maintain financial stability.

Workforce development

Indiana continues to deliver strong employment outcomes for veterans, with a veteran unemployment rate of just 1.7 percent, compared to the national average of 3.5 percent. Gov. Braun is building on that progress by expanding career pathways, connecting veterans with employers, and helping military-connected Hoosiers put their skills to work.

At Gov. Braun's direction, Indiana joined the Even Exchange Program, allowing qualified military drivers to waive the commercial driver's license knowledge test. Combined with the existing military skills test waiver, the program gives eligible service members and veterans a faster, more direct path to civilian trucking careers.

Indiana's Jobs for Veterans State Grants program continues to exceed its employment service goals, providing specialized career assistance to veterans and helping employers connect with qualified workers.

In fiscal year 2026, the program's Local Veterans' Employment Representatives provided nearly 7,000 business services to more than 1,700 Indiana businesses. Disabled Veterans' Outreach Program specialists also provided case management to 697 eligible veterans and spouses, more than 65 percent of whom exited the program into employment.

Veterans seeking employment can visit a WorkOne career center for assistance with job searches, resumes, training and referrals. Employers can also connect with WorkOne to learn more about hiring veterans.

This fall, Gov. Braun announced Pass the Guidon: Veteran ETA Cohort, a new program preparing veterans and military-connected leaders to purchase, operate and grow existing Indiana businesses. The program advances the Governor's Keep IN initiative that helps keep Hoosier businesses, jobs, and talent anchored in Indiana.



Tickets on sale this Friday for Kings of Leon concert at Ruoff in May 2027

Submitted

Last week, multi-platinum-selling rock band Kings of Leon today released their 10th full-length studio album, *O My Beloved*, via Love Tap Records, distributed by Virgin Music.

The band's first full-length self-produced album, *O My Beloved* finds Caleb, Nathan, Jared, and Matthew Followill reflecting on the people, experiences and journey that brought them to where they are today. A deeply personal collection, the record explores themes of family, gratitude and the everyday moments that have shaped their lives.

Alongside the release, Kings of Leon announce a new North American tour promoted by Live Nation, set to hit 30 cities across the U.S. and Canada including a stop at Ruoff Music Center in Noblesville on Saturday, May 15, 2027, with special guests Band of Horses as part of the Coors Light Concert Series. The band will perform songs spanning their celebrated catalog, from longtime fan favorites to new music from *O My Beloved*.

Tickets will be available starting at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at **this link**.

James Robert "Jim" Galloway

January 10, 1946 – November 10, 2026



James Robert "Jim" Galloway, 80, a lifelong resident of Noblesville, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, November 10, 2026, at his longtime family home, surrounded by family.

Born in Noblesville on January 10, 1946, to the late Clarence and Mary Catherine (Castetter) Galloway, Jim's roots in Hamilton County ran deep. He grew up in Noblesville and was a proud 1964 graduate of Noblesville High School. Across eight decades, Jim helped steward the growth of his community with a steady hand, common sense, and a deep respect for the land and his neighbors.

He was a lifelong farmer and the very definition of a pillar of the community. He served the place he called home by dedicating 36 years of thoughtful leadership to the Hamilton County Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Appeals, helping guide the county's future with fairness and foresight. He also served as a volunteer firefighter in Wayne Township for many years, and helped build local business roots as a founder and 25-year board member of Community Bank. Jim also valued the fellowship of his community as a Freemason, member of the Noblesville Moose Lodge and a familiar face at the Elks Lodge #576. He was a lifelong member of Noblesville First United Methodist Church and the 50-Club of Hamilton County.

For all of his civic and professional accomplishments, those who knew Jim best will remember him as endlessly patient, honest, fair, remarkably kind, warm, and approachable. He was a friend to so many. A natural problem-solver with capable hands and a sharp mind, there wasn't a job he wouldn't tackle or a mechanical or mathematical problem he couldn't figure out.

Jim was always on the go and lived an incredibly full life. An avid runner with a lifelong love for classic vehicles and the open road, he was happiest outdoors. He found joy in riding motorcycles, boating, fishing, or water skiing in the summer, or snow skiing and snowmobiling in the winter. He even took to the skies as a licensed private pilot, and for many years, he treasured the warm sunshine of Florida. Above all, Jim loved spending time with his family, passing down to his children and grandchildren the enduring values of hard work, uncompromising integrity, and his signature witty sense of humor which he kept through his final days.

Jim is survived by his devoted wife of 36 years, Dolores "Dee" Galloway; his sons, Chad (Michelle) and Grant (Nicole); and his daughters, Kim and Jasmine. He was a proud and loving grandfather to Brittny (Adam), Rachelle (Cory), Clay, Cassie, Jake, Cole, and Parker; and a cherished great-grandfather to Gracesyn, Lincoln, and Cayden.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Mary Catherine Galloway; his brothers Joe and John; and his sister Mary Ann.

The family wishes to express their tremendous gratitude to the many supportive friends and neighbors who visited, shared stories, and spent precious time with Jim and the family over the past several months as well as the team at Enlight Hospice for their extraordinarily compassionate care.

Family and friends are invited to gather for visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, November 12, at Noblesville First United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument St. A funeral service celebrating Jim's life will be held at the church at 2 p.m. Friday, November 13, followed by a burial service nearby at Crownland Cemetery, 1776 Monument St., Noblesville.

In lieu of flowers, please make memorial contributions to your favorite charity in Jim's memory.

His was a life well-lived.

Condolences: **randallroberts.com**

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

The One Place of Worship

But take your consecrated things and whatever you have vowed to give, and go to the place the Lord will choose. Present your burnt offerings on the altar of the Lord your God, both the meat and the blood. The blood of your sacrifices must be poured beside the altar of the Lord your God, but you may eat the meat. Be careful to obey all these regulations I am giving you, so that it may always go well with you and your children after you, because you will be doing what is good and right in the eyes of the Lord your God.

The Lord your God will cut off before you the nations you are about to invade and dispossess. But when you have driven them out and settled in their land, and after they have been destroyed before you, be careful not to be ensnared by inquiring about their gods, saying, "How do these nations serve their gods? We will do the same." You must not worship the Lord your God in their way, because in worshiping their gods, they do all kinds of detestable things the Lord hates. They even burn their sons and daughters in the fire as sacrifices to their gods.

See that you do all I command you; do not add to it or take away from it.

Deuteronomy 12:26-32 (NIV)

TURKEY

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The Midwest retailer anticipates selling more than 1 million turkeys and 7 million pounds of russet and sweet potatoes in the weeks before Thanksgiving.

In addition, more than 80 Meijer brand items for holiday meals and holiday baking are on sale through Dec. 24, at sale prices up to 45 percent off. Items include Meijer brand bacon, meatballs, broth, Italian bread, crackers, cream cheese, cracker cut cheeses, and canned vegetables, as well as baking essentials like flour, sugar, cooking spray, and butter spreads. In addition, the promotion includes holiday food storage items such as aluminum foil, parchment paper, holiday storage bags and reusable food storage bowls.

The full list is available on **Meijer.com**.

— TIPTON COUNTY —

BEFORE THE TIPTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF TIPTON) SS.
TIPTON, INDIANA)
IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED MAINTENANCE INCREASES)
FOR THE FOLLOWING DRAINS AT TIME STATED)

RIEBLING ANNA REGULATED DRAIN	**12:05 P.M.**
DUNCAN CUNNINGHAM REGULATED DRAIN	**12:10 P.M.**
PRAIRIE CREEK REGULATED DRAIN	**12:15 P.M.**
JOHN OMER SLOAN REGULATED DRAIN	**12:20 P.M.**
WEST MCREYNOLDS REGULATED DRAIN	**12:25 P.M.**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

You are hereby notified that on MONDAY the 30th day of NOVEMBER 2026, at THE TIMES STATED ABOVE, at the Tipton County Courthouse, 101 E. Jefferson Street, Tipton, Indiana 46072, hearings will be held by the Tipton County Drainage Board on Proposed Maintenance Funds to be increased.

The Report of the Surveyor for each drain has been filed and is available for inspection in the office of the surveyor, and online at www.tiptongov.com/county/

Any landowner wishing to file an objection to this Proposed Maintenance increase may do so by filing a written objection, not less than (5) days prior to the hearing, with the Tipton County Drainage Board, via the Surveyor's Office. All other objections will be heard at the hearing.

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