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fee, weather permitting. Food vendors include Chef-TLC, Just Cakin' It, and El Venezolano Food Truck.

"Juneteenth is important because it is a celebration for African Americans moving closer to freedom," says Brooklynn Ferrell, student organizer for Juneteenth Jubilee and 2023-2024 Co-President of Fishers High School's Future Black Leaders Club. "This event highlights the achievements and advancements we have made as a culture. Being a part of the Jubilee helps to show support to this important historic holiday in a fun community setting."

FAC Executive Director Les Reinhardt said, "Working alongside these incredible student leaders, especially Brooklynn, is an inspiration. We are proud to support these students and the amazing event they create for the community year after year. They decide what will be offered, coordinate with the vendors and entertainment, create educational materials, and fundraise. It's really amazing to see the power of what our youth can make happen in Fishers."

A few spaces remain for vendors to join this annual event. The deadline to apply is Monday, June 5. Interested individuals can visit FishersArtsCouncil.org/Juneteenth to sign up.

About the Fishers Arts Council

Fishers Arts Council is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit arts organization whose mission is to support, advocate, and cultivate visual and performing arts opportunities



that educate and/or enhance the lives of those who live, work, and visit Fishers. Visit the art gallery space at the Collaboration Hub at Hamilton County Community Foundation, 11810 Technology Drive, Fishers, online at FishersArtsCouncil.org, or call (317) 537-1670.

RECORD

10:30 a.m. The parade is one of Carmel's largest events and always provides wonderful displays of patriotism. You don't want to miss the annual parade, and you definitely don't want to miss this opportunity to be part of a world record.

Get a complete list of details about the event by watching a video of Carmel City Council Member Jeff Worrell and Firefighter Tim Griffin at linktr.ee/cfdauxiliary.

You can commemorate the event and further help the Carmel Fire Auxiliary by ordering a T-shirt. Visit cfdworldrecord.itemorder.com/shop/home to order yours. Kids shirts are only \$9; adults are \$11. Shirts will only be sold until Monday June 5, so hurry and place your order today.

The Carmel Fire Auxiliary does amazing work in and around the Carmel Community. The organization does community outreach in a variety of ways, including Carmel Community AEDs, Safe Haven Baby Box, Community Assistance Program, Hoosier Burn Camp, Ryan's Toy Drive, and the Indiana Diaper Bank.

The Auxiliary's mission is to create, support, and improve outreach programs that enhance the Carmel community, ensuring a positive environment for growth. Events like this world record attempt allow the Auxiliary to meet that goal. So, help the Auxiliary set that world record for the most red fire helmets worn in a parade this July 4.

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to promote the crackpot notion of the freedom to read. The coroner said it was *To Kill A Mockingbird* that delivered the final, fatal blow. That vile book killed more than a mockingbird ... it killed an assistant librarian. See how dangerous books really are?

GUY: You were hired as the assistant librarian replacement. That's when rumors really started to fly.

LITIGIOUS: Shush!

GUY: Did you dump the bookshelf on her, Ms. Cheesebrew?

LITIGIOUS: Of course not. The bookshelf collapsed from the weight of so many banned books.

GUY: Darn. A murder confession would've given me a nice podcast ratings bump.

LITIGIOUS: Unfortunately, the head librarian was also resistant to my book police aspirations. So, unbeknownst to her, I burned *Frog and Toad* out back, but not before checking out the book with her library card. A year later, she was forced to resign for failing to pay

the fine for an unreturned, overdue book. The library board declared her conduct to be unbecoming of a head librarian. As her successor, I banned book after book until every shelf was emptied.

GUY: Why did you ban Alex Haley's *Roots*?

LITIGIOUS: I didn't intend to ban the entire book ... just the pages alluding to slavery. My assistant subjected it to a good old-fashioned page ripping, page after page, until all that remained was the book's borrowing card that was placed in the pocket

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A DISRUPTIVE SHOUT FROM OUTSIDE: *Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl*. Pull!

S/FX: *The sound of gunfire followed by cheers.*

GUY: Did I just hear gunfire?

LITIGIOUS: Don't worry, Guy. That's our firing range out back.

GUY: You have a firing range?

LITIGIOUS: The Board denied my lifelong dream to hold a public book burning ...

A DISRUPTIVE SHOUT FROM OUTSIDE: *Of Mice and Men*. Pull!

S/FX: *The sound of gunfire followed by cheers.*

LITIGIOUS: ...but they didn't say anything about a book shooting. We launch books in place of clay pigeons. Our public book shootings are quite popular with the semi-automatic weapon rights people.

A DISRUPTIVE SHOUT FROM OUTSIDE: *The Things They Carried*. Pull!

S/FX: *The sound of gunfire followed by cheers.*

GUY: Ms. Cheesebrew, are you sure you didn't assassinate the assistant librarian?

LITIGIOUS: Shush! The only thing I am the murderer of are the perversities of literature.

GUY: Now that you've gutted the Buzzard Roost Public Library, what's next?

LITIGIOUS: Believe it or not, I'm going to write a book ... *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Censorship*.

GUY: The title says it all.

LITIGIOUS: But first I need to learn how to read.

A DISRUPTIVE SHOUT FROM OUTSIDE: *Maus*. Pull!

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Online school instead of traditional classes

The Sheridan Student Column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School's 10th grade English class, taught by Abby Williams.

Nearly 70 percent of students agree that online classes are better than traditional classes in a study done by the University of Potomac. Nowadays, students are starting to trend toward online classes, instead of going to school in person.

A statistic from the Higher Ed Partners website reveals that since 2020, around 98 percent of universities have moved to, or incorporated, online classes. Another statistic, from the Forbes website, states that about 77 percent of academic leaders believe that online classes are equivalent to, or more superior, to learning than traditional classes are. After reading these stats about how many students prefer online classes over traditional classes, it is clear that the age of getting up early for school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. is coming to an end.

Firstly, some pros to this new age of online learning:

One pro to online learning is that people who learn online use 87 percent less ener-



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CALEB ALEXANDER
Sheridan High School Student

gy and 85 percent less CO₂ emissions, from the Open University in Britain. So, all in all, this is saying that online learning supposedly led to less energy usage and reduced carbon footprint; therefore, resulting in more energy and clearer air for us to breathe.

Another pro would be more time with families. The Brandon-Hall Group states that online classes take 40 to 60 percent less time than traditional classes. This reveals that online classes would allow students to work for far less than eight consecutive hours a day and have more time to spend with their families.

One additional pro is from the Education Data Initiative stating that online degrees cost nearly \$10,000 less than traditional college campus degrees. This would help students worry less about paying back student loans and focusing mainly on getting a degree.

Next, some cons to online education:

If all schools and colleges did online learning instead of traditional in-person classes, this would lead to many adults without jobs and having to find new ca-

reers. This would also leave all the school buildings still standing which would need to be demolished or converted into something else.

Another con is that online learning requires discipline that students would need to show and put into effect to get the most out of online learning and not take advantage of it. Online learning could make students feel isolated and left out; this would also be a problem with online learning as it could raise the number of students who can't do their work because they're sad and depressed.

Overall, online learning is starting to take over the way we go to school. Instead of going to school in-person, students are now wanting to stay home and do school work online. Online learning does conserve energy, lowers CO₂ emissions, takes less time to complete, and lastly costs far less to get a degree than traditional classes. In contrast, online learning does leave many teachers and workers in the school building without jobs as well as causing the students to feel isolated.

I personally feel that maybe the government should consider switching schools to online learning instead of traditional in-person classes.

Emagine Noblesville features family-friendly films this summer

The REPORTER

Beginning June 9 and running through mid-August, Emagine Noblesville, located at 13825 Norell Road in the Hamilton Town Center, will hold its annual Summer Kids Movie Series where tickets are only \$3 per person.

This year, the series is a throwback to the past giving you a chance to see some of your childhood favorite films on the big screen while introducing them to your children. Magic Pack concession packages are available for only \$5 and include popcorn and a small drink.

This summer's films

- June 9 to 15: *Beethoven*
- June 16 to 22: *The Little Rascals*
- June 23 to 29: *Peter Pan*
- June 30 to July 6: *Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat*



Photo provided

Tickets are available for any of the summer family films online at [Emagine-Entertainment.com](https://www.emagine-entertainment.com).

- July 7 to 13: *Home*
- July 14 to 20: *Megamind*
- July 21 to 27: *Trolls*
- July 28 to Aug. 3: *The Croods*
- Aug. 4 to 10: *Tom & Jerry*
- Aug. 11 to 17: *DC*

League of Super to Pets

Tickets are available online at [Emagine-Entertainment.com](https://www.emagine-entertainment.com), on Emagine's App, and at the Box Office. Films, showtimes, and on-sale dates are subject to change.

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11:00AM to 8:00PM

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Hamilton County Councilman Mark Hall's June 2023 Timesheet

Welcome to the Timesheet. This column is a report of work done on behalf of the people of Hamilton County. It's to be informative, too – a place to learn about projects and how our county government works.

As your employee, it's important to me that you know what is being worked on as transparently as possible in government. You hired me as your County Councilman, and my hope is that you'll choose to be informed by regularly reading this column, getting involved, and by asking questions. Council meetings are at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Judicial Center in downtown Noblesville. They are also available to watch online for those unable to attend in person. Here is where my time this past month has been spent.

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Month five is in the books. The newbie label has vanished and I'm diving deep into spending on highway projects, parks, not-for-profits, and personnel. Citizens continue to reach out with questions or advocating views on issues that come before the council. Candidly, it's rewarding to help, and listening to stakeholders helps me frame my own opinions.

This month the personnel committee meeting consisted of 11 requests from seven different departments. We reviewed adjustments in position classifications, new positions for approval, changing employee responsibilities and how they fit within a compensation matrix, and we reviewed adjustments to compensation as merited. These requests will be voted on by the full council at our June 7 meeting.

The Highway Committee meeting was canceled this month as there were only two items up for discussion. Those items are



MARK HALL
The Timesheet

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In addition to the County Council public and committee meetings, I attended Cicero and Noblesville town council public meetings. This month also included a meeting with State Representative Chuck Goodrich, a luncheon hosted by the Central Indiana Corporate Partnership where we focused on employment in central Indiana, meeting with city law enforcement leadership to discuss public safety, multiple meetings with HEPL board members, as well as with voters regarding Council library board appointments.

Of note this month was a tour and an introductory meeting with leaders from Janus Development Services. The county provides funding to Janus, and we partner with them on the Hamilton County Express, affordable public transportation. I had the opportunity to meet with two of our Judges and listen to their thoughts on future court needs, present caseload metrics, efficiencies, and current juvenile caseloads. Based on county population growth, additional courts are in our future. New court(s) require state legislative approval.

With much data from the team in Human Resources (hat tip to their great team) I presented the concept of a new employee benefit to a County Executive. The benefit would use affordable housing dollars to assist tenured county employees with home ownership in Hamilton County. With over 1,200 employees, approximately 250 don't reside in the county. If accepted and enacted, the program would help retention, assist in recruitment, and offer home

ownership support to county employees.

This month's work also included a loss in attempting to save taxpayer dollars. I like the train and its programming, having been an advocate for the train for many years. It is a wonderful not-for-profit organization that has been financially supported by the county through our tourism department. The folks from the Nickel Plate asked the county to repair the tracks at the intersections of county roads. That's absolutely a county responsibility. Train leadership also asked for the council to pay an additional \$650,000 to repair the balance of the tracks. In my opinion, that is not county taxpayer responsibility but that of the track users. Under questioning, Train leadership were on public record in response to my questions, agreeing to repay the county the additional funds from their net operating proceeds. Unfortunately for taxpayers, the Council voted 5-2 to give the train the additional funds rather than agree to recover the taxpayer dollars.

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This is my timesheet. This is where my time went during month five. There are quite a few projects in the queue for 2023 and while my job is primarily the financial oversight of the county budget it is important to understand the Board of Commissioners' priorities and balance them with the stewardship of taxpayer dollars. That is the job, and I am excited to do the people's business.

As a taxpayer myself, and listening to so many of you, our employers, it's important for the taxpayers to have access to all the information you want. I work for you and although you may not choose to do a deep dive into what your County Council does, it's important that you always can do so.

Feel free to contact me at (317) 832-1104 or mark.hall@hamiltoncounty.in.gov with questions, feedback, or if you would like to talk about county business.

Biggest threats to comfortable retirement

If you save and invest for decades, you'd like to know you can retire without financial worries. Nonetheless, you still have to be aware of some threats to a comfortable retirement – and how to respond to them.

These threats include:

Inflation

Inflation has been high recently, but even a mild inflation rate can seriously erode your purchasing power. In fact, with just a 3 percent inflation rate, your expenses could double in about 25 years – and your retirement could easily last that long. So, if you're going to rely on your investment portfolio for a sizable part of your retirement income, you will need to own a reasonable number of growth-oriented investments, such as stocks or stock-based funds, whose potential returns can equal or exceed the inflation rate.

Excessive withdrawals

Once you retire, you should establish a withdrawal rate for your portfolio – an amount you can take out each year and still feel secure that you won't run out of money. Some people make the mistake of withdrawing too much too soon once they're retired. Your withdrawal rate should be based on several factors, including your age at re-



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retirement, the size of your portfolio and the amount of income you receive from other sources, such as Social Security. A financial professional can help you determine a withdrawal rate that's appropriate for your needs.

Market volatility

The financial markets will always fluctuate. When you're still working, this volatility may not be such a problem, as you have years or decades to recover from short-term downturns. But when you retire, you don't want to have to sell investments when their price is down. To help prevent this, you can tap into the cash in your portfolio, assuming you have enough to cover several months' worth of living expenses. You could also draw on a CD "ladder" – a group of CDs that mature at different times – to provide you with resources for the next few years and allow your equity investments time to recover their value.

Unexpected costs

You had them when you were working, and you'll probably have them when you're retired: the furnace that breaks down, the car that needs a major repair, and so on. But if you've established an emergency fund containing a year's worth of living expenses, with the money

kept in a liquid account, you may be able to "ride out" these costs without jeopardizing your investment portfolio. Be sure to keep these reserves separate from your typical day-to-day accounts to avoid the temptation of spending your emergency money.

Health

Retirees may face more health concerns than younger people, and those concerns often come with larger medical bills. That's why it's important to maximize the benefits from Medicare or your Medicare Advantage plan. Also, if you contributed to a Health Savings Account (HSA) while you were working, and you haven't depleted it, you can use the money in retirement. As long as the HSA funds are used for qualified medical expenses, withdrawals are tax- and penalty-free, and won't be included in your income. This could help keep your income below certain levels, lower your Medicare premiums or avoid the 3.8 percent surtax on net investment income that can be assessed on high-net-worth taxpayers.

Retirement can be a pleasant time in your life – and you'll enjoy it more if you're prepared for the challenges that face all retirees.

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Flaggers will be in place throughout this process, so be sure to use extreme caution while driving through this area.

Golf, dinner & supporting first responders' families

The Noblesville Men's Fifty Club was founded in 1969 by some local businessmen to benefit public safety families who have relatives who served as police officers or fire fighters who were killed in the line of duty. (Photos provided)



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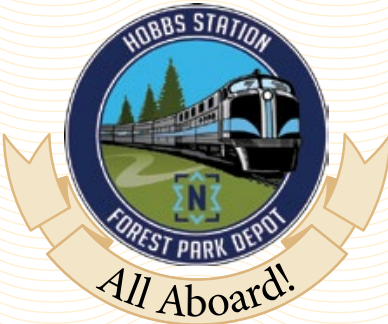
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June 1, 5-8 p.m., and June 2, 5-7 p.m.
Grand Junction Plaza | **FREE**

Hear about the winners of the Westfield Green Together contest! See posters about tree contestants and pick up a driving-tour map. Hear stories about what life might have been like when the trees were planted.

A DAY IN THE LIFE “ROCKS!”

June 2, 5-7 p.m., *Grand Junction Plaza* | **FREE**

Join Student Impact for a Pioneer-themed event of games, food and activities focused on a day in the life of a student in the 1830s in Hamilton County.

MAINSTREET PRODUCTIONS’ WESTFIELD FOUNDERS

June 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., *Basile Playhouse*
220 N. Union St., Westfield | **FREE**

Performances dramatize the lives of some of Westfield’s founding families. Refreshments served. Performances run every hour beginning at 1 p.m.

WEEKENDS AT BARKER CABIN

June 3, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., *Westfield Washington Historical Society, 130 Penn St., Westfield* | **FREE**

Find out how things got done during the time when the Barker family lived in their cabin in the 1830s. Ribbon-cutting and ceremony for the recently restored home is at 10 a.m., followed by old-fashioned cooking, demos by interpreters, the Rusty Muskets Band, a re-enactor show and car show. Food trucks, vendors, pony rides and more for families!

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN WALKING TOUR

June 3, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., *Cave & Co Printing (tour starting point), 104 W. Main St., Westfield* | **FREE**

Join the Westfield Preservation Alliance on a self-guided walking tour of Westfield’s Downtown National Register Historic District. Use the **FREE** mobile app “U R HERE - Historic Westfield, IN.”

FAMILY HISTORY AND ART ACTIVITY DAY

June 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., *Westfield Washington Public Library, 338 W. Hoover St., Westfield* | **FREE**

Speakers discuss genealogy topics, including getting started, Quaker records, military records, and information on how to use Ancestry.com and Indiana State Library sources. Take part in local arts and crafts demonstration fair. During the week leading up to the program, the library will host a vintage board game tournament. (Sign up for parts of the event on the library’s website.)



WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP SIGNATURE EVENT

WESTFIELD BASH!

June 1, 5-8 p.m.; June 2, 8-10 a.m. and 6-9 p.m.,
Grand Junction Plaza, 225 S. Union St., Westfield | **FREE**

June 1, 5-8 p.m. At the Westfield Farmer’s Market, enjoy free entertainment, dozens of vendors and Westfield Washington Schools’ American Pie concert (“Coming Back to Indiana”).

June 2, 8-10 a.m. Enjoy the Westfield Fire Department’s Pancake Breakfast on Park Street and check out vintage vehicles! (Cost for breakfast.)

June 2, 6-9 p.m. Before they head out on their international tour, Reverend Peyton’s Big Damn Band takes the stage at Grand Junction Plaza! Local artist Kassey King opens for this **FREE** concert.

COOL CREEK BICENTENNIAL CONCERT

June 30, 6-9:15 p.m., *Cool Creek Park, 2000 E. 151st St., Westfield*

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Westfield:

June 3-9, *Westfield Playhouse, Union St.*

June 10-16, *Westfield Wash. Historical Society, Penn St.*

June 17-23, *Westfield Wash. Public Library, Hoover St.*

June 24-30, *Washington Township Trustee, Greyhound Pass*

FREE | Learn about all five of our Bicentennial themes: Arts, Diversity/Inclusion, Education, Historic Preservation, and Parks/Environment. Contact the hosting organization for information on when the exhibit is open to the public.

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WE THE FREE?: PEOPLE OF COLOR - MOVEMENTS AND IDENTITY

June 29, 7-8:30 p.m., *Roberts Chapel, 3102 E. 276th St, Atlanta*
FREE | Three history scholars whose academic research has provided rich insight into the under-told story of free people of color headline a panel discussion at Roberts Settlement. Learn about Indiana’s free people of color — their Southern roots, migration, settlement in Indiana and faith. (RSVPs required. A live stream of the event will be available. Visit [HamCoTurns200](#) for details and registration.)

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and get event/program details: **[HamCoTurns200.com](#)**

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A view of the Midway entrance at the Indiana State Fair.

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Indiana State Fair to ban unaccompanied juveniles at night, limit size of visitors’ bags

By GREGG MONTGOMERY & CAMILA FERNANDEZ
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Fans of the Indiana State Fair always watch for the newest show or food each year.

This year, basketball is the theme for the fair. But, safety is the most important thing, said Anna Whelchel, the fair’s chief marketing and sales officer, in a statement. The fair’s website has a list of **safety features**.

The fair starting this year will ban unaccompanied minors and limit the size of bags that can be brought to the fairgrounds.

A parent, legal guardian, or chaperone who’s 21 or older must accompany juveniles younger than 18 starting at 6 p.m. during the 18 days of the fair. The 2023 fair will run from July 28 to Aug. 20, but be closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

In another new safety requirement, those bags must

be 9-by-10-by-12 inches or smaller.

In comparison, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway limits the size of bags and coolers to 18-by-14-by-14 inches. At Walt Disney World, bags, coolers, suitcases, and backpacks can be no longer than 24-by-15-by-18 inside the theme parks and water parks.

Plus, the metal detectors added during past years’ fairs at the gates to the fairgrounds will now also be used to scan bags that people bring with them.

The statement did not provide reasons other than “safety” for the changes.

Whelchel told News 8 during a press event at the fairgrounds on Thursday, “We’re constantly reviewing plans, watching what’s happening in the world, in the city, around the state. We’re absolutely making sure that we are, that we have a very, very tight, strong plan, and this year

we are very confident in our strong plan.”

Indiana State Police Capt. Ron Galaviz told News 8 at the press event, “There will be a presence here. You will see troopers in the morning, in the afternoon, the evening, after close, things of that nature. So, we work very closely with our partners here at the State Fairgrounds and other local municipalities, county agencies as well, so we’re not going anywhere.”

The fair leaders say they average about 850,000 visitors a year.

Here is the complete list of items people cannot bring to the fair:

- Aerosol cans
- Alcoholic beverages
- Banners, signs, or flags on poles
- Bicycles, tricycles. or unicycles
- Foot-powered or electric scooters such as Bird, Lime, or Lyft scooters
- Skateboards, hover-

boards, roller skates or inline skates

- Unmanned aerial vehicles, including drones
- Animals such as pets and emotional support animals (service animals are allowed)
- Balloons
- Beach balls
- Commercial audio-visual equipment
- Fireworks, sparklers, or explosives
- Glass bottles
- Hard-sided coolers; soft-sided coolers must meet the bag size requirement
- Illegal substances including drugs and paraphernalia
- Lasers
- Noisemakers
- Sticks, bats, and poles
- Weapons, firearms, and knives

The fairgrounds is located northwest of East 38th Street and East Fall Creek Parkway North Drive on the north side of Indianapolis.

Consumer alert: Products recalled in May

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita is alerting Hoosiers of important consumer protection concerns for products recalled in May. Consumers are encouraged to take advantage of opportunities available for those who purchased the recalled items.

“Summer is in full swing, and that means you and your family will be spending more time outdoors,” AG Rokita said. “Don’t let the beautiful weather be ruined by an outdoor item breaking down. If you have one of the recalled products, stop using it immediately and pursue resolution from the manufacturer immediately.”

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the following consumer products were recalled in May:

- Advent 4 and 6 Passenger Golf Carts from Advanced EV
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- Twin Over Twin Bunk Beds from Walker Edison Furniture
- Severe Weather Door-glass Inserts Due to Hurricane Zone Wind-Borne from ODL
- L.O.L. Surprise! Trick or Treat Subscription Boxes from CultureFly
- MATRYX RMK KHAOS and PRO Snowmobiles from Polaris
- Sahara Folding Food Dehydrators from Berkshire

Innovations

- Children’s White Robes from The Company Store
- Blue Ridge Utility Knives from Positec
- Ski-Doo Snowmobiles from Bombardier Recreational Products
- Gold Metal and Ribbed Glass Cocktail Shakers from World Market



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- Continental Cabinets and Hampton Bay Kitchen Wall Cabinets from American Woodmark
- Peloton Bikes Model PL01 from Peloton
- PhysiciansCare Brand Allergy from Acme United
- Cole & Mason 505WEG Pepper Mills from DKB Household
- Personal Chiller Mini Gamer Refrigerators from Kell Electronic
- Threshold Candles from Target
- PowerXL Stuffed Waffler from Empower

If you recently purchased a recalled product, stop using it and check its recall notice. Then follow the notice’s instructions, including where to return the product, how to get the product fixed, how to dispose of the product, how to receive a refund for the product, or what steps must be taken to receive a replacement product.

To view recalls issued prior to May, visit CPSC.gov/recalls.

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Courtney James of Fishers makes Northern Illinois University dean’s list

The REPORTER

Northern Illinois University has announced its spring 2023 Dean's List students.

Courtney James of Fishers made the list. James is a Fishers High School graduate and is majoring in SPED-LBSI with PEL.

To earn this distinction, students must meet a mini-

mum semester grade-point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale in the College of Engineering and Engineering Technology or a minimum of 3.75 on a 4.0 scale in the colleges of Business, Education, Health and Human Sciences, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Visual and Performing Arts.

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Westfield Chamber presents scholarships to four local seniors



On Thursday, May 25, Westfield High School held its annual Senior Awards Night. Westfield Chamber Chairman Steve Rupp presented four scholarships on behalf of the Chamber. Congratulations to the awarded seniors for all their hard work. Charles Dager (top left) and Elizabeth Kreag (top right) each received the Westfield Chamber Graduating Senior Scholarship. (Above left) Gabrielle Wheeler received the Hal Eugene Montgomery Entrepreneur Scholarship. (Above right) Seth Nanna received the Dr. Paul Kaiser Continuing Education Scholarship.

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Public invited to Indiana Invasive Species conference in Noblesville

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The Indiana Invasive Species Conference, a premier event aimed at combating the growing threat of invasive species, will be held on Thursday, June 29 at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville.

This conference brings together experts, professionals, homeowners, and members of Collaborative Invasive Species Management Areas (CISMAs) to share knowledge, promote awareness, and foster collaboration in safeguarding Indiana's diverse ecosystems.

The conference offers an engaging lineup of educational sessions in the morning, followed by hands-on field experiences in the afternoon. Attendees will have the opportunity to choose from three distinct tracks tailored to their specific interests and roles: land managers/homeowners, conser-

vation professionals, and CISMAs. Each track will provide specialized insights and strategies to address the unique challenges posed by invasive species.

Designed with homeowners in mind, the land management track will provide practical tips and solutions for identifying, preventing, and managing invasive species within residential settings. Participants will gain a deeper understanding of the impact of invasive species on local flora and fauna and learn effective techniques to protect their own landscapes. There will also be sessions on landscape design using natives for HOAs, chemical safety for homeowners, and financial assistance for invasive species removal for landowners.

"We are thrilled to bring the Indiana Invasive Species Conference to Hamilton County," said Claire Lane, Hamilton County Invasives



Hamilton Co. Invasives Partnership

Partnership coordinator. "This is an excellent opportunity for county residents to learn from the top professionals in the Midwest right here close to home."

Attendees will choose from nine afternoon field experiences that align with conference tracks. Sessions will take attendees to locations across the county and even onto the White River to learn practical skills in real world settings.

In addition to the educational sessions and field experiences, the conference

will feature networking opportunities, vendor exhibits, and a silent auction. Participants will have the chance to connect with like-minded individuals, share experiences, and forge collaborations in the ongoing fight against invasive species.

Registration for the Indiana Invasive Species Conference is now open. For more information about the conference program, registration, and sponsorship opportunities, please visit the conference website at sicim.info/invasivespeciesconference.

Fishers road construction updates

The REPORTER

State Road 37 & 141st Street

To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit 37Thrives.com.

I-465 & I-69

The ramp from Interstate 69 North to 82nd Street and the ramp from 82nd Street to I-69 North is currently closed through late 2023. For detour routes and additional project information, visit ClearPath465.com.

Nickel Plate Trail

The City of Fishers is working on the completion of the Fishers portion of the Nickel Plate Trail. The remaining paving work from 96th Street to 106th Street is underway, and construction crews are currently working to clear and prep the area for paving. In the coming weeks, construction crews will begin the paving process.

Beginning on or after Monday, June 5, Hague Road will be closed at the NPT crossing for construction of the speed table and is anticipated to reopen by Monday, June 12. The detour shall use Crosspoint Boulevard to 106th Street. [Click here](#) to see the detour route.

To learn more about the Nickel Plate Trail, view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).

116th Street

Daily lane restrictions are currently in place on **116th Street between Commercial Drive and Inspiration Drive** as well as **Exit Five and Ikea Way** for storm sewer BMP work through Monday, June 5.

Beginning on or after Monday, June 12, 116th Street between Eller Road and River Road will be under lane restrictions for bridge joint replacement by Hamilton County. The estimated completion date is Friday, June 16. Lane restrictions will be in place daily between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Flaggers will be in place.

Cumberland Road

There are daily lane closures currently on Cumberland Road just south of 126th Street for sanitary and water line work. The northbound right turn lane and the southbound passing blister will be closed.

146th Street & Allisonville Road

Phase 1 of construction for the grade separation intersection improvement is taking place at 146th Street and Allisonville Road. One thru lane and one left-turn lane in all directions will be closed through the intersection. In addition to these closures, the worksite speed limit is 35 mph. Please ex-

ercise caution while driving through this construction zone.

For additional project information, [click here](#).

96th Street

On Wednesday, June 7, lane restrictions will be in place on eastbound and westbound 96th Street between Kincaid Drive and Fitness Lane for storm BMP work. View the map [here](#).

106th Street & Hoosier Road

Beginning on or after Monday, June 12, prep work prior to the roundabout construction will begin taking place. Work will include tree clearing, utility relocation and storm sewer installation. For additional project information, view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).

106th Street & Kincaid Drive

Beginning on or after Monday, June 5, Phase 1 will begin for construction of a new concrete median on 106th Street and to modify Kincaid Drive to a right-in/right-out entrance. During this phase, access to Kincaid Drive from 106th Street will be restricted. The detour shall use Lantern Road to Sunlight Drive. Phase 1 is anticipated to be completed by Friday, July 7. [Click here](#) to see the detour route.

Phase 2 is anticipated to begin on Monday, July 10. During this Phase, lane restrictions will be in place on 106th Street and both the roundabout at 106th Street and I-69 and 106th Street and Lantern Road will be converted into a single lane for the duration of this Phase. This Phase is anticipated to be completed by Friday, July 28.

Fall Creek Road

Citizens Energy Group is mobilizing the lift station on Fall Creek Road near Geist Woods Way, resulting in the closure of Fall Creek Trail in the area until the project is complete in August.

Geist Greenway

126th Street between Royalty Drive and Bellingham Boulevard is currently closed for median and crosswalk construction as part of the Geist Greenway Project and is anticipated to reopen by Friday, June 30. The detour shall use Olio Road to Southeastern Parkway. View the detour route [here](#). For general project information, please visit playfishers.com/299/Geist-Greenway.

Tree Trimming

During the week of June 5, Duke Energy will be tree trimming at the following locations. Lane restrictions will be in place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

- Brooks School Road between 116th Street and Fall Creek Road

- Eller Road between 106th and 116th streets

Resurfacing Projects

Beginning on Monday, June 5, road resurfacing will begin in Rolling Knoll, and on Monday, June 12, road resurfacing will begin in Wildwood Estates as part of the 2023 Resurfacing Project. Prior to road resurfacing, residents will be notified via street signage for street parking restrictions.

After ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is completed, those areas will be restored with topsoil and seed. It is the responsibility of the homeowner to water the seed for the seed to germinate. Prior to road resurfacing, residents will be notified via street signage for street parking restrictions.

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Conductor Jun Märkl leads ISO & guest artists in Prokofiev’s *Romeo and Juliet*

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In this first week of the ISO’s Shakespeare festival, acclaimed director and educator Kim Martin-Cotten directs scenes from *Romeo and Juliet*, set to Prokofiev’s beloved score, under the baton of ISO Artistic Advisor Jun Märkl.

“Experiencing a world-class orchestra – with the addition of exceptional actors – is a rare delight!” Martin-Cotten said. “We will be layering Prokofiev’s music with scenes from the stunning tragic romance of *Romeo and Juliet*. The music and Shakespeare’s language weave together and create an entirely unique experience of a magnificent classical work.”

This adaptation of Shakespeare’s tragedy features one of the most revered ballet scores in history. Full of stunning melodies, the score perfectly captures the characters’ tragic fate. Featuring the acting talents of Lisa Tejero, Heidi Armbruster, Jessica Andrews, Benjamin Bonenfant, Adam Crowe, Jaddy Ciucci, Paul Deo, Jr., and Daniel Martin.

“The Balcony Scene in *Romeo and Juliet* is what will lift hearts, but the tragedy of the deaths in *Romeo and Juliet* with also expand

the sense of longing in people,” Martin-Cotten said. “The story is so beautiful that there is so much from deep love to danger to loss that speaks powerfully of the human experience. Prokofiev wrote this as a ballet, so it is a unique opportunity to perform this with actors to tell the story alongside the music instead of dancers.”

[Click here](#) to buy tickets now. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday, June 9, and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10. For more information regarding the policies of the Hilbert Circle Theatre, please visit [IndianapolisSymphony.org](#).

About Jun Märkl

Jun Märkl is a highly respected interpreter of both symphonic and operatic Germanic repertoire, and also for his idiomatic explorations of the French impressionists. His long-standing relationships at the state operas of Vienna, Berlin, Munich, and Semperoper Dresden have been complemented by his directorships of the Nationaltheater Mannheim (1994-2000), Orchestre National de Lyon (2005-11), MDR Symphony Orchestra Leipzig (2007-2012), and the Basque National Orchestra (2014-17).

Märkl is holding po-

sitions with the Malaysia Philharmonic Orchestra as Music Director since 2021, National Symphony Orchestra of Taiwan as Music Director from 2022, Artistic Advisor of Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and Principal Guest Conductor of Resident Orkest Den Haag and Oregon Symphony Orchestra. He appeared with many of the world’s leading orchestras, among others the Bavarian Radio Symphony, Munich, Hamburg, Oslo philharmonics, the Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Montreal, Melbourne, Sydney orchestras, NHK Symphony Orchestra Tokyo, Tonhalle Orchester Zürich, and Orchestre de Paris.

About Kim Martin-Cotton

Kim Martin-Cotten is a producer, director, actor, and educator. She is currently the Associate Artistic Director at South Coast Rep as well as the Co-Director of the Pacific Playwrights Festival. Prior to that, she has held the positions of Artistic Producer and Associate Director of New Works for Kansas City Repertory Theatre.

Martin-Cotten is also the founding Artistic Producer of off-Broadway company Hang A Tale, devoted to developing new work and

reimagining classics. Hang A Tale focused on collaboration with a core of New York artists including guest artists Marcia Stephanie Blake, Michael Shannon, Andre Holland, Michael Emerson, Lynn Cohen, and Peter Gerety, among others. Kim directed Hang A Tale’s production of *The Little Prince* that was nominated for an Off-Broadway Alliance Award.

About the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, at home and thriving in the heart of Indianapolis, offers an exceptional artistic and musical experience. The orchestra is open to all and dedicated to creating an inclusive and innovative experiential environment that is inspiring, educational, and welcoming. The ISO celebrates historically beloved performances while engaging audiences by introducing new voices through programming including the DeHaan *Classical Series*, the Printing Partners *Pops Series*, the holiday traditions of AES Indiana *Yuletide Celebration* and the popular *Film Series* presented by Bank of America. For more information, visit [IndianapolisSymphony.org](#).

Merchants Bank & Merchants Capital receive national honors from Top Workplaces Program

Submitted

Carmel-based Merchants Bancorp has announced that subsidiaries [Merchants Bank of Indiana](#) and [Merchants Capital](#) have been recognized with several awards from the Top Workplaces Program, including as a winner of the Central Indiana Top Workplaces 2023 award.

Employees took an anonymous employee engagement survey administered by [Energage LLC](#), which was then submitted for a variety of industry, regional, and national recognition opportunities. The survey also uniquely measured 15 culture drivers that are critical to the success of any organization, such as alignment, execution, connection, and more.

In addition to recognition as the Central Indiana Top Workplace of 2023, Merchants Bank was honored with five national culture excellence awards, in the categories of purpose and values, compensation and benefits, innovation, work-life flexibility and leadership. These awards honor employers who help employees reach their full potential, maintain an even work-life balance, provide a fair benefits package, have organizational leaders who inspire confidence, and integrate the company’s mission within its culture.

Of the midsize companies nominated for the Central Indiana Top Workplaces award program, Merchants Bank of Indiana/Merchants

Capital were selected as No. 8 overall for its exceptional team culture and success as a company.

“It is truly an honor to receive this workplace recognition and to be recognized for our positive, encouraging and inclusive company culture,” said Michael F. Petrie, Merchants Bancorp Co-Founder, Chairman and CEO. “We’re inspired to know that our employees are being impacted by our efforts to ensure they feel supported as an integral part of our family. We’re incredibly thankful for each and every one of our team members, as they help make the mission of Merchants possible.”

As a whole, Merchants Bancorp has been recognized both nationally as one of the top-performing public banks in the U.S. by [S&P Global Market Intelligence](#) and locally as a [Best Place to Work in Indiana](#) for seven consecutive years.

Learn about career opportunities at Merchants Bank of Indiana [here](#) and at Merchants Capital [here](#). A complete ranking of the Central Indiana Top Workplaces of 2023 can be found [here](#).

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Carl Kirkwood "Kirk" Cochran d. May 27, 2023



Carl Kirkwood "Kirk" Cochran, 73, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, May 27, 2023, at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born to the late Harlan and Julia (Gard) Cochran in Harrisonville, Mo.

Kirk proudly served his country in the United States Army during the Vietnam War. He was a bus driver for over 35 years and also was a teacher and dairy farmer. Kirk was a man of faith who was active in his church and a pillar in the community. He enjoyed farming, raising Jersey dairy cows, reading, and singing. Kirk was a natural teacher, and everyone who had the privilege of meeting him came away wiser from the experience. He also expressed his love by cooking for others. Kirk had a big personality, loved life, and never let anyone remain a stranger. He was a very devoted husband, father, grandfather, and friend.

Kirk is survived by his wife of 51 years, Carol Cochran; children, Kelly (Rick) Shields, Michael (Elizabeth) Cochran, Kyle (Rachel) Cochran, and Katie (Matt) Hendricks; grandchildren, Kris, Leah, Katelyn, Luke, Caleb, Elliott, Paul, Charlotte, and Blake; and his siblings, Clint (Donna) Cochran, Susan (Jack) Schill, and Chad (Jessica) Cochran.

A celebration of life event will be held at a later date. Randall & Roberts Funeral Home has been entrusted with Kirk's care.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

William John Coy, Jr. October 19, 1955 – May 30, 2023

William John Coy, Jr., 67, Anderson, Ind., and formerly of Cicero, passed away on May 30, 2023.



He was born on October 19, 1955, in Noblesville to William John and Mary (Dyer) Coy. He grew up in the Cicero Area and attended local schools, graduating from Hamilton Heights High School with the Class of 1975. William then went to a school that taught mechanics in Tennessee and shortly thereafter went to work for U.P.S. as a mechanic. He had also worked for other well-known car dealerships.

He attended the Methodist Church in Cicero.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Thomas James Coy; nephew, T.J. Coy; niece Ticia Coy; and his Granny.

He is survived by his two sisters, Brenda (Terry) Machagan of Texas and Kathy (Dave) Pryor of Florida; plus several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 8, 2023, at Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, with Pastor Jody Brown officiating. Burial will follow at Cicero Cemetery. A time of visitation will be from 1 p.m. until time of the services.

You may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

Back by popular demand: Van Gogh returning to THE LUME Indianapolis

By **ASHLEY FOWLER**
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

This summer, Newfields is bringing the work of Vincent Van Gogh back to THE LUME Indianapolis.

Back by popular demand, THE LUME Van Gogh will open in July for a six-month run.

Newfields will again transform the museum's entire fourth floor into a three-dimensional, immersive sensory experience showcasing some of Van Gogh's most popular and influential artworks.

This "Gogh" round will include a refreshed cafe menu, updated interactive elements, and Japanese woodblock prints, an art form that influenced Van Gogh's work, Newfields says.

The Van Gogh experience will end in December and will be replaced in March 2024 by Salvador Dali.



Photo provided by Newfields / WISH-TV

The work of Dutch artist Vincent Van Gogh will be back at THE LUME at Newfields in Indianapolis beginning in July.

Tickets for museum

members went on sale June 6. Thursday morning. Tickets for the public "Gogh" on about THE LUME Indianapolis featuring Van Gogh.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Thus the heavens and the earth were completed in all their vast array.

By the seventh day God had finished the work he had been doing; so on the seventh day he rested from all his work. Then God blessed the seventh day and made it holy, because on it he rested from all the work of creating that he had done.

Genesis 2:1-3 (NIV)

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Boys Track & Field



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

The Carmel boys track and field team finished as runner-up at the IHSAA state meet, which took place Friday at Indiana University in Bloomington. The Greyhounds scored 50 points, marking their seventh finish in the top two at the state meet.

“Those kids did great”: Carmel makes it to the podium at state

Mathison secures sole victory for Carmel & county runners

The REPORTER

The Carmel boys track and field team finished the state meet with a flourish on Friday, and that got the Greyhounds on the podium.

A 1-2 performance from senior Kole Mathison and junior Tony Provenzano in the 3200 run vaulted Carmel up to second place with one event left. The ‘Hounds then got a solid performance from their 4x400 relay team, and that was enough for the runner-up trophy. Carmel finished with a team score of 50 points at state, which took place at Indiana University at Bloomington.

Brownsburg won the state championship by scoring 55 points, its first-ever state title after finishing as runner-up the previous two years. The Bulldogs led the Greyhounds 52-45 going into the 4x400, and clinched the win by placing sixth in that event.

“I’m happy for the kids,” said ‘Hounds

coach Ken Browner. “They did everything they could to try to make it work and just gave ourselves a chance at the end.”

Meanwhile, Carmel finished in the top two at state for the seventh time. The Greyhounds were runners-up in 2014, and had won state five previous times.

“When you reflect on it, those kids did everything they could,” said Browner. “Seventy meters to go in the race, we’re leading. Those guys still ran a school record in the 4x4.”

Mathison’s triumph in the 3200 run was the lone victory for Carmel (and Hamilton County runners). He finished in a time of 8 minutes, 53.18 seconds. Provenzano was leading at the 300-meter mark before Mathison went back in front. Provenzano’s time was 8:54.94. Earlier in the meet, Mathison placed third in the 1600 run and was part of the Greyhounds’ third-place 4x800 relay, joining Thomas Biltmeyer,

Charlie Leedke and Drew Grogan to clock in at 7:39.56, a Carmel school record.

“Those kids did great,” said Browner. “Kole Mathison’s just amazing.” Browner made special note of how Mathison persevered despite running in the 90-degree heat – Mathison ran three and a half miles total on Friday.

Leedke also got an individual medal, placing sixth in the 800 run. Carmel’s 4x400 relay team consisted of Cole Taylor, Camren Avant, Everett Carlisle and Gabriel LaBoyteaux; they finished in 3:18.07, another new school record. Junior Adom Quist

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Success at IMS

There is really no other way to describe the month of May and the 107th running of the Indianapolis 500 except as “picture perfect.” Weather for the Grand Prix, Qualifying, Carb Day, and Race Day was absolutely beautiful. The grandstands for the Indianapolis 500 were packed with a near sellout crowd, rivaling the attendance at the 100th Indianapolis 500 in May of 2016.

More importantly, the on-track action was outstanding. From the excitement in qualifying to the last lap pass for the lead on Race Day, Indianapolis Motor Speedway did not disappoint.

The race was spectacular to watch. The long green flag run at the beginning of the race allowed for several rounds of green flag pitstops and made the teams anticipate fuel strategy. The weather was hotter than expected and changing track conditions forced teams to keep pace with the ever-increasing track evolution. There was drama on pit lane when, during the first caution period, Rinus VeeKay lost control of his car exiting his pit box and slid into Alex Palou. Suddenly, with just over 100 laps remaining, VeeKay and Palou, two of the fastest cars, were mired deep in the field, leaving Felix Rosenqvist and Pato O’Ward as the race leaders. Sure and steady, Josef Newgarden quietly moved his way to the front. By the end of lap 148, Newgarden, who had started 17th, worked his way to 2nd place, a perfect position for the final 50 laps.



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Boys Golf

Royals get best of Tigers & Millers, three teams play sectional Monday

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The Hamilton Southeastern boys golf team ran away with a three-team meet against Fishers and Noblesville Thursday at Harbour Trees.

The Royals totaled a 281, going three under par as a team. The Tigers were second with a 322, while the host Millers carded a 324. Two Southeastern golfers broke 70, starting with medalist Mattingly Upchurch, who drained eight birdies on his way to a five-under par 66.

Cole Starnes made three birdies during his round of 69, two-under par. Nate Benson scored a 72 and drained an eagle on the 17th hole, along with three birdies. Lane Zedrick’s 74 included five birdies. Other Royals scores were Jack Finwall 77 (three birdies), Kai Warner 80 (four birdies) and Tyler Marcinko 99 (one birdie).

Fishers was led by Tommy Klinker, who carded a 76 (one birdie), while Carson Peters added a 79 with three birdies. Sam Keithley drained a pair of birdies on his way to an 82, and Jonathan Ash had one birdie while scoring an 85. Other Tigers scores were Ethan Poto 87, Ryan Stewart 91 (one birdie) and Henry Keithley 92.

Cooper Claussen was Noblesville’s low man with a 78, including two birdies. Alex Peck also made two birdies while carding an 80. Will Barnes added an 82 (one birdie) and Drew Decker scored 84. Other Millers scores were Rory Bushong 85 (two birdies), Brady Mangin 86 and Drew Werkley 89.

All three teams will return to Harbour Trees on Monday for the sectional.



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(ABOVE LEFT) Carmel’s Kole Mathison (left) and Tony Provenzano finished 1-2 for the Greyhounds in the 3200 run. (ABOVE RIGHT) Fishers’ JonAnthony Hall placed fourth in the long jump with an outstanding best leap of 23 feet, 1 inch.

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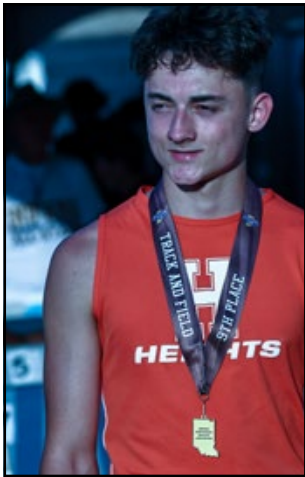
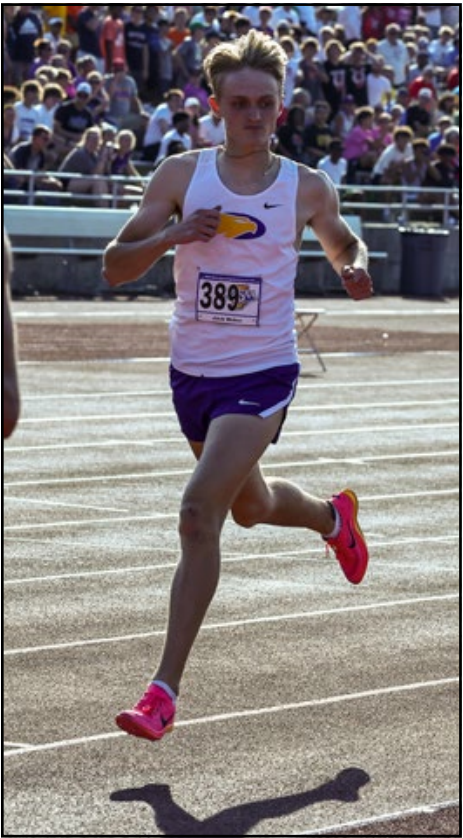
(ABOVE) Fishers' Tyler Tarter placed second in the 110 hurdles with a time of 14.37 seconds.

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(ABOVE LEFT) Hamilton Heights' Colin Wilson finished second in the shot put with a best throw of 62 feet, 6.75 inches. (ABOVE RIGHT) Westfield's Tom Ewing competed in both the discus and shot put, placing seventh in the latter event. (BELOW LEFT) Guerin Catholic's Jack Weber picked up two medals for the Golden Eagles, taking seventh in the 1600 run and helping the GC 4x800 team to a ninth-place finish. (BELOW CENTER) Noblesville's Caden Click placed fourth in the 1600 run in a new school record time of 4:10.04. (BELOW RIGHT) Hamilton Heights' Peyton McQuinn finished ninth in the pole vault.

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helped out with a fifth-place finish in the 110 hurdles, and Drew Franklin finished sixth in the discus.

Plainfield, last year's state champion, finished third with 48 points. Fishers tied for fourth place with Bloomington North, with both teams totaling 31 points. The Tigers picked up six medals at the meet.

Matthew Kim helped out with three of those medals. He started the meet by joining Makell Wiggins, Tommy Clark and Sam Quagliaroli to place fourth in the 4x800 relay, then got another fourth-place finish in the open 800 run. Kim and Wiggins teamed up with Cavitt Fowler III and Leo Morrow to place ninth in the 4x400 relay.

Tyler Tarter had the best finish of a Fishers athlete, as he was the runner-up in the 110 hurdles with a time of 14.37 seconds, just 0.04 seconds behind Mount Vernon's George Burhenn (14.33 seconds). JonAnthony Hall had an outstanding day in the long jump. His best leap of 23 feet, 1 inch was good for fourth place.

Hamilton Heights scored nine points and came home with two medals. Colin Wilson finished a great career with a runner-up finish in the shot put, with a best throw of 62 feet, 6.75 inches. Wilson is committed to the University of Kentucky. Peyton McQuinn also made the medal stand, taking ninth in the pole vault.

Hamilton Southeastern collected two medals as well. Michael Griffith placed fifth in the long jump, while Josiah Bird finished eighth in the discus.

Noblesville's Caden Click placed fourth in the 1600 run, accounting for all six of the Millers' points. Guerin Catholic scored four points. Jack Weber placed seventh in the 1600 run, then teamed with Ethan Hines, Luke Moster and Ben Grissom to place ninth in the 4x800 run. Westfield's Tom Ewing scored three points for the Shamrocks by placing seventh in the shot put.

- Team scores (Top 10 and all county):** 1. Brownsburg 55, 2. Carmel 50, 3. Plainfield 48, T4. Fishers 31; Bloomington North 31, T6. Mount Vernon 28; Zionsville 28, 8. Center Grove 24, 9. Lawrence Central 22, 10. Warren Central 21, 18. Hamilton Heights 9, T30. Hamilton Southeastern 7, T35. Noblesville 6, T44. Guerin Catholic 4, T51. Westfield 3.
- 4x800 relay:** 1. Bloomington North 7:37.24, new state record, 3. Carmel (Thomas Blittmier, Charlie Leedke, Drew Grogan, Kole Mathison) 7:39.56, 4. Fishers (Makell Wiggins, Tommy Clark, Sam Quagliaroli, Matthew Kim) 7:43.42, 9. Guerin Catholic (Ethan Hines, Jack Weber, Luke Moster, Ben Grissom) 7:55.23, 14. Westfield (Caleb Haney, Colin Lakomek, Sam Hinds, Owen Flynn) 7:59.35, 15. Noblesville (Luke Mumaw, Alec Moor, Jack Strong, Ronnie Neal) 8:01.38.
- 110 hurdles - Finals:** 1. George Burhenn (Mount Vernon) 14.33, 2. Tyler Tarter (F) 14.37, 5. Adom Quist (C) 14.60.
- 100 dash - Finals:** 1. Elijah Jackson (Lawrence Central) 10.52.
- Prelims:** T18. Mason Alexander (HSE) 10.99.
- 1600 run:** 1. Martin Barco (Martinsville) 4:07.45, 3. Mathison (C) 4:09.44, 4. Caden Click (N) 4:10.04, 7. Weber (GC) 4:13.43.
- 4x100 relay:** 1. Brownsburg 40.70, new state record.
- 400 dash:** 1. Nayyir Ne-wash-Campbell (Plainfield) 46.98, new state record.
- 300 hurdles:** 1. Parker Doyle (Center Grove) 37.78, 22. Quist (C) 40.88.
- 800 run:** 1. Nate Killeen (North Central) 1:51.84, 4. Kim (F) 1:52.71, 6. Leedke (C) 1:53.14, 15. Steven Case (HH) 1:55.76.
- 200 dash - Finals:** 1. Dominic Calhoun (Brownsburg) 21.30.
- 3200 run:** 1. Kole Mathison (C) 8:53.18, 2. Tony Provenzano (C) 8:54.94, 6. Sam Quagliaroli (F) 9:06.12, 15. Asher Propst (N) 9:25.20.
- 4x400 relay:** 1. Center Grove 3:16.41, 5. Carmel (Cole Taylor, Camren Avant, Everett Carlisle, Gabriel LaBoyteaux) 3:18.07, 9. Fishers (Kim, Cavitt Fowler III, Leo Morrow, Wiggins) 3:21.83.
- Discus:** 1. Seamus Malaski (Crown Point) 187-8, 6. Drew Franklin (C) 173-5, 8. Josiah Bird (HSE) 167-1, 19. Tom Ewing (W) 149-4.
- Shot put:** 1. Luke Himes (Heritage Christian) 65-1.5, 2. Colin Wilson (HH) 62-6.75, 7. Ewing (W) 57-6.25.
- Long jump:** 1. Alex Meyer (Angola) 24-2, 4. JonAnthony Hall (F) 23-1, 5. Michael Griffith (HSE) 22-7.5.
- High jump:** 1. Bode Gilkerson (Plainfield) 7-0, 10. Rowan Hall (HSE) 6-6.
- Pole vault:** 1. Cody Johnston (Hobart) 17-0, 9. Peyton McQuinn (HH) 14-9, 11. Connor Langsford (HSE) 14-6.

Thanks for reading the Hamilton County Reporter!

SUCCESS

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Lap 184 to the end was mesmerizing. Watching in real time, I caught Kirkwood's tire flying over the catch fence but could not believe what I was seeing. What a miracle it was for the tire not to have hit anybody. Could you imagine? There was a photograph taken of the tire as it exited the track. Those in the Turn 2 grandstands can be seen in the background, all fixated with gaping mouths and wide eyes on the rubber wrecking ball as it whirled past their seats.

And who can forget that final lap? Though marked with controversy, Newgarden's pass down the back straightaway and into Turn 3 was exhilarating, not knowing whether he would be able to hold off Marcus Ericsson coming to the checkered flag. Yet, with a dive out of Turn 4 and a veer back to the outside, Newgarden was able to break the draft and edge out Ericsson, winning his first Indianapolis 500. A race that had spurned him for so long,

there was none more deserving than the two-time series champion. Few were disappointed to see Newgarden cross the yard of bricks first.

After watching the 107th running of the Indianapolis 500, I draw two conclusions. First, as I have written about before, IndyCar should race on more ovals. Second, NASCAR needs to bring back the Brickyard 400.

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Girls Tennis

Fighting like cats & dogs: state semifinal showdown set for Tigers vs. Greyhounds

By **RICHIE HALL**
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CARMEL – The Carmel and Fishers girls tennis team easily booked tickets for a state semifinal showdown on Friday.

Both the No. 2-ranked Greyhounds and the No. 4 Tigers won 5-0 state quarterfinal matches at Carmel's Todd Witsken Tennis Center. Fishers only dropped two games total against Sullivan, who were making their first-ever appearance at state. The 'Hounds only lost six games in beating No. 23 Delta.

Carmel's Nora Perkins was a 6-0, 6-1 winner at No. 1 singles, with Elyse Nelson taking a 6-0, 6-0 match at No. 2 and Grace Kim winning 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3. In doubles, No. 1 Ali Griffin and Alexa Lewis and No. 2 Marina Duncan and Alex Widjaja all won their matches 6-2, 6-0.

"Tomorrow is going to be a tough day," said Greyhounds coach Dan Brunette. Three of the top four teams will be playing in the state semifinals this morning at Center Grove. Along with Carmel and Fishers, No. 1 South Bend St. Joseph will take on No.



(ABOVE) Carmel No. 1 singles player Nora Perkins (right) high-fives with Greyhounds assistant coach Jennifer Drudge after Perkins won her match in Friday's state quarterfinals. **(RIGHT)** Fishers No. 2 singles Izzy Mokra won her match 6-0, 6-0.

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In quarterfinal matches played Friday at Center Grove, St. Joseph beat No. 3 Jasper 3-2, while the Grizzly Cubs defeated No. 20 Castle 4-1. Both semifinals start at 10 a.m.

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"That's how you want it scripted," said Brunette. "It's going to be a battle, hot, mid-90s, 10 degrees hotter on the court. We're just getting ready for that."

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The Tigers won 6-0, 6-0 in three flights, with No. 1 singles Mischa Briggs, No. 2 singles Izzy Mokra and No. 2 doubles Maddie Baron and Meredith Ober all getting shutouts. No. 3 singles Caroline Ober and No. 1 doubles Emma Beehler and Cassie Maurer won their matches 6-1, 6-0.

Fishers coach Dave Heffern said his team has been "practicing hard all year for this and tomorrow's the day we get to play Carmel in our rematch from last year's state finals. Even though it's a semifinal, we're ready to rock and I know they are too."

The semifinal winners advance to the state championship match, which takes place at 2 p.m., also at Center Grove.



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Class 2A state championship game Carmel vs. Guerin Catholic, 4:30 p.m. at Heritage Christian
GIRLS TENNIS
State meet at Center Grove Carmel vs. Fishers, 10 a.m.
Franklin Community vs. South Bend St. Joseph, 10 a.m.
Championship, 2 p.m.
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