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SUCCESS

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the status quo and avoid a financial risk that might or might not earn him enough money to be his own boss one day.

My parents never took money lightly. When they married, they were poor. A shotgun wedding in 1962 (both wedding bands totaled \$40). A big move from Tell City to Jasper to find work. The baby (Kimberly Lee) born too prematurely for survival. Birthed and buried in one day, she lies eternally in Dubois County dirt in the shadow of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Briefly, they rented in a neighborhood nicknamed Frog Town, a derogatory designation for a not-so-idyllic location. They had to make promissory payments for a seven-dollar, eight-inch, electric fan.

They never threw away the fan, keeping it displayed like a well-preserved museum piece in their Tell City ranch house built in 1967. It was a reminder of the tough times my parents faced.

When I was born in

1964, we lived in a cinder-block house adjacent to a back alley in Tell City, the home the size of a two-car garage – if that.

Dad convinced Mom that he was onto a good idea. As a lifelong machinist and maintenance employee who serviced large machinery, he knew how important his box would be to the safety of U.S. workers.

In 1998, at 53, as a major strike loomed, he accepted a generous severance package that promised lifetime healthcare benefits, a feature that proved very valuable when Dad was diagnosed with stage four colon cancer in 2016.

His box was featured in major safety catalogs. The safety companies faxed and emailed purchase orders to him. When the orders became too much to handle, Mom traded in her restaurant hostess job to become Dad's office manager. She forwarded the POs to a plastics plant that produced the boxes. The boxes were shipped

to steel, aluminum, borax, and boron mills; to power plants, chemical plants and oil refineries; to major beer breweries, huge Canadian sawmills, and automotive plants. Mom stuck thumb tacks on a wall map where the boxes ended up, some tacks even flagging overseas locations.

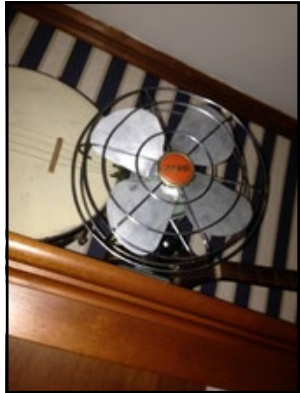
Saalman Safety System was a mom-and-pop shop serving business behemoths. Its business model was so simplistic I doubt the term business model was ever even spoken between my parents. Their only overhead: a computer, a fax machine, a printer, a desk, all placed in my childhood bedroom. It was a consistent cash cow that I wish I could've milked.

I kidded myself that I would take over the family business one day. Ultimately, I lacked the courage (and money). When Mom's cancer zapped her energy, they sold the business to an interested outsider. Dad was too involved in his own machine shop (Saalman Machine and Tool being another dream achieved)



Photos provided

Scott's father, Marion Saalman, thought of the idea of the Lockout/Tagout Box and was able to bring his idea to fruition in 1992 and operate it as a side business while keeping his job as a union worker at an aluminum plant.



Photos provided

(Above left) When Scott was born in 1964, he and his family lived in this small cinder block home in Tell City. (Above right) His parents never threw away this eight-inch desk fan, instead keeping it as a reminder of tough times.

to effectively keep up with the box orders. My parents deservedly used the money to further enjoy their lives together.

I had a general idea of Saalman Safety System's success, though I must confess that the boxes really meant nothing more to me than a growing number of multi-colored thumb-

tacks on a world map in my childhood bedroom. But not until the TMMI tour was I able to see Dad's boxes actually being used within a major manufacturing arena. Suddenly, Dad's box became real. Finally, the magnitude of my dad's dream, his contribution to worker safety, and my parents' courage and business

savvy hit home.

At TMMI I came to terms with the fact that I am a son who'll never be as successful as his old man. Dad set the bar too high, as heroes often do. From my arms, though, there sprouted goosebumps of a very proud son.

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GREENIE

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The shame of judgment is real; it changes the behavior of people who find themselves in need. I've seen longing gazes and hesitant steps, as people battle their demons, wrestling with their pride and the fear of being labeled. If I could talk, I'd shout to them, "HEY!, You are not alone, people care, we are here for your people."

From my perch in the pantry, hunger is more than a mere sensation. It is a silent battle fought by individuals; their lives deeply impacted by the absence of food. As a can of green beans, I know that I'm a temporary solution for someone, and I'm okay with that life. In my time on the shelf, I've learned that while providing meals, my pantry is also a symbol of community solidarity. People find comfort in knowing that they are not alone in their fight against hunger. The humans who put me here describe it as humanity, honoring God, and something about Neighbors serving Neighbors.

Well, thanks for taking

FeedingTeam.org  
Facts

51 pantries  
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the time to read the thoughts of a can of Great Value Green Beans. I've been here nine days waiting to go to my forever home ... maybe today. Stay tuned.

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With over 44,000 food-challenged neighbors in Hamilton County, [FeedingTeam.org](http://FeedingTeam.org) is a registered 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization that provides outdoor 24/7/365 no-questions-asked free food pantries throughout the county.

The pantries exist to meet the food insecurity needs of gap families, neighbors who may not qualify for public assistance and could use a few meals before payday. The pantries serve as many food-challenged neighbors as possible, and our hearts are with those who, like my family, could not always make ends meet.

Thank you for sup-

porting the pantries. We love serving with so many neighbors across Hamilton County. In future columns, we will share more stories about how your generosity served neighbors in times of need. The face of hunger in Hamilton County is not what you may think.

In practical terms, this straightforward way to help neighbors is having real impact on lives, families, and our communities. Thank you. A few meals can change the course of a person's life. A can of green beans means so much more when you have nothing to feed your kids.

Would you like to get involved? Volunteer opportunities are available. We are evaluating new pantry locations. If you think you have a potential location, please contact us.

Mark and Lisa Hall are the Founders of Feeding Team. They and Greenie may be reached at [lisa@feedingteam.org](mailto:lisa@feedingteam.org) and [mark@feedingteam.org](mailto:mark@feedingteam.org) or by calling (317) 832-1123.

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# Hospital billing questions

As I age (I will be 75 in October), I must deal more and more with doctors, clinics, hospitals and the like. I am lucky in that as a retired federal employee with four years in the Navy and 17 years working for the Postal Service (in Noblesville) I retired with very good health insurance. That and Medicare takes care of everything, and I literally never see a bill. Well, almost never.

So I have a mild shock when I do receive a bill in the mail, like the one I got last week – for over \$1,500. This was for a procedure I had done last February, and the bill was dated May 28, 2023.

Now, when I get one of these – which I do from time to time – I know I don't owe anything. As I say, my coverage is set in place, and I don't have to worry about it. But the question is – why DO I get a bill? And, more importantly, what do other people do when they



COLUMNIST

KEN KLINGENMEIER

get one that they shouldn't have to pay? These bills always arrive with a good number of options to remit the full amount. Pay over the phone, pay online, send a check using the envelope provided. Interestingly, there is never a section that says – if you question this bill, please contact us at xxx-xxx-xxxx. There is a section on seeking help, but that is for seeking help to Pay The Bill.

My routine upon getting this type of mail is to call the payee and clear the ledger. This usually amounts to me questioning it and the rep on the phone saying, “Oh yes, Mr. Klingenstein. That has been taken care of by your insurance.” Case closed. But it's a minor hassle to have to do this every time – if for no other reason than to be sure it HAS been taken care of.

I will say that it is usually only one of the local hospital companies that

creates this problem – by billing before they have received all insurance payments. In fact, I would say it is typical of the company. When I called in this time to straighten things out, I armed myself with a detailed accounting I had printed out from their website that showed the account in question had a balance of zero. When I brought this up to the rep who answered my call, he put me on hold while he accessed the account. He came back on and said I could disregard the bill, as my account had in fact been paid in full.

But this time I took it a step further and questioned why this happens – this billing for paid accounts. The spokesman said he understood my concern and that sometimes the bills go out before all the claims have been paid by insurance. “And you know that this is often the case?” I said. He said yes. Then I asked about what really concerns me. How often do people who receive a bill like this go ahead and pay the bill, not realizing or understanding

that it may be in error. He didn't have that information, so I asked to speak to a supervisor. I was put on hold.

A very nice gentleman soon came on the line, and I posed the same set of questions to him. He told me that there indeed are a few people who do remit a payment, and then it is discovered that insurance covers the bill or a portion of it. He went on to say that many people do as I did and call in to question the billing. When I asked about why their billing practice is set up that way – where so many bills are sent virtually in error, he could not say. Either he did not know – or literally could not tell me.

So, dear reader – when you receive a medical bill for something you have doubts about – maybe it would be a good idea to call the number on the statement and find out if you owe anything at all. I might add that I have a feeling that the folks who pay and then are covered soon after, may not get a repayment in quick order – but I don't know that; it's just a feeling.

# Carmel launches storm water pipe evaluations with summer interns

## The REPORTER

Carmel's Engineering Department summer interns are fanning out across the city to conduct storm water pipe evaluations. They may come to your door and might be accessing utility easements on your property. Both interns will be wearing neon vests with “City of Carmel Engineering” on the back and be driving a City of Carmel vehicle.

Storm water pipes collect and carry rain from neighborhoods to local creeks and streams. It is important to evaluate them to ensure there are no leaks and that water is moving through them appropriately. These efforts help keep streams and waterways clean.

Some of these pipes might run right through your backyard. The department will take best efforts to stay within the limits of drainage



Photo provided

easements on private property to complete the evaluations. These easements allow city personnel access to the storm system above and below the

ground. The city apologizes for any inconvenience that this access may cause. During this time, you may get a knock on your door to let you know

the interns are in the area.

If you have any questions or concerns, contact the Engineering Department at (317) 571-2441.

# Nineteen county students graduate from Indiana Connections Academy

## The REPORTER

More than 600 students recently graduated from Indiana Connections Academy, a **tuition-free full-time public virtual school**, as part of the Class of 2023, including the following Hamilton County students:

- **Carmel:** Ivy Eggert, Abby Clement, Ella Knickrehm, Clare Leedke, and Jaden Perry
- **Cicero:** Mason Beatty and Mikayla Holstein
- **Fishers:** Humza Akhtar, Amani Algrami, Marco Galarza, and Katlyn Roberts
- **Noblesville:** Alexxis Amos, Gracie Everett, Kira Hulka, and Emma Kujawa
- **Sheridan:** Payton Tanselle
- **Westfield:** Gillian Barnes, Taylor Embs, and Tevin McLean

Among the graduating class, 48 percent plan to attend two-or four-year colleges or universities, 23 percent plan to enter the workforce, and 18 percent plan to attend vocational training.

Indiana Connections Academy provides students with the continuous support of highly-skilled teachers and a curriculum that focuses on both academics and helping to build fundamental life skills. This combination fosters an environment for students to gain the confidence they need to thrive in today's modern world.

For more than a decade, Indiana Connections Academy has served **thousands of students** with a variety of needs. Students complete rigorous school work in the comfort of their homes



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with virtual instruction and support from state-certified teachers. Students develop a strong degree of intrinsic motivation and critical thinking while enrolled at Indiana Connections Academy.

Enrollment for the 2023-24 school year is now open at Indiana Connections Academy for grades K-12. Interested families are encouraged to attend an upcoming **online information** session to find out if virtual school is the right fit for their students.

For more information about Indiana Connections

Academy, visit [IndianaConnectionsAcademy.com](https://IndianaConnectionsAcademy.com).

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**Ice Cream Express**

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## Post Office will be closed for Juneteenth holiday

### The REPORTER

Post Offices will be closed on Monday, June 19 in observance of the Juneteenth holiday. There will be no mail delivery, caller service or Post Office Box service. All services will resume on Tuesday, June 20.

Customers requiring postal services can use the Self-Service Kiosk (SSK) available at select Post Of-

fices. The ATM-like kiosk, which accepts debit and credit cards only, can handle 80 percent of the transactions conducted at the retail counter such as buying stamps, mailing a parcel, or shipping an urgent letter or package by Express or Priority Mail.

To find SSK locations, customers can go to [usps.com](https://usps.com).

# Write your letter to the future of Fishers

Share your story of Fishers to showcase what life was like years ago

### The REPORTER

Only two weeks left for you to share your story of Fishers with future residents by writing a letter to be included in the community time capsule scheduled to be opened in 2073.

Have a special memory with your family while living in Fishers? Remember

going to school here in the city? Were you here before Fishers became a city and want to share what that life was like? You're invited to write all about it.

The City of Fishers is partnering with Towne Post to curate a community time capsule that will be placed inside the keystone of the

new Arts & Municipal Complex.

Letters can be delivered in person to the blue mailbox in the breezeway of the Fishers City Services Building, 3 Municipal Drive, and lobby for Hamilton East Public Library – Fishers, 5 Municipal Drive, or addressed to “Fishers Time

Capsule” and mailed to 3 Municipal Drive, Fishers, IN 46038, by Friday, June 30.

You can also swing by the Fishers Parks booth today, June 17, at the Fishers Farmers Market to write and deliver your letter.

[Click here](#) to learn more.



### Saville Road closing at 146th Street

Beginning on or after Thursday, June 22, Saville Road at 146th Street will be closed to all thru traffic for construction of a new frontage road. The estimated roadway reopening date is Friday, July 7.

Local traffic will continue to have access to their homes and are encouraged to use Rosebud Drive for access to 146th Street. [Click here](#) for more project information.

### 146th Street & Allisonville Road project moving to Phase 2A

Beginning on or after Thursday, June 22, construction crews will shift from Phase 1 traffic restrictions to Phase 2A traffic restrictions. These restrictions will eliminate left turn movements from 146th Street onto Allisonville Road and will reopen to two through lanes on eastbound and westbound 146th Street.

Sowers Drive, Wellington Court, and Kensington Drive will be closed at 146th Street during this phase. Phase 2A is anticipated to last through the end of October.

Be sure to exercise caution while driving through this construction zone. Flaggers will be present when lane or shoulder restrictions are necessary.

### East 161st Street reopens

Effective immediately, East 161st Street between Hazel Dell Road and Gray Road is open to all traffic. This bridge repair work was completed much earlier than expected, so thanks to all those involved.

Some incidental work may still be ongoing. Be sure to use caution while driving through this site. Your continued patience is appreciated during construction. Safe travels.

## Horning launches 2023 Libertarian Senate bid

By GARRETT BERQUIST  
WISH-TV | [wishtv.com](https://wishtv.com)

A longtime political candidate told News 8 that voters deserve an alternative to the two-party system.

Andrew Horning announced his candidacy for Senate on the Libertarian ticket at the beginning of June. In an interview with All INdiana Politics, he said the central goal of his campaign is constitutional rule of law, which he defines as both the state and federal governments limiting themselves to the exact functions spelled out in their respective constitutions and nothing more.

“Government is supposed to do very few things

at either the state or the federal level, and it's laid out exactly what they can do and everything else is forbidden,” he said.

Last year's *Dobbs v. Jackson* ruling explicitly returned the question of abortion regulations to Congress and the state legislatures. Horning indicated he would not support a federal abortion law of any kind. He said the states should be left free to permit or restrict abortion within their borders as they see fit. For abortions that cross state lines, he said the courts should resolve those cases on an individual basis.

Horning said the United States can and should reorient its strategic posture

to confront China without further empowering the military-industrial complex. He said a combination of the national debt and regulations that put American companies at a disadvantage have led to America's reliance on China for a host of needs.

Since Libertarian Secretary of State candidate Jeff Maurer received more than 2 percent of the vote last year, but less than 10 percent, Libertarian Party candidates' names will appear on the 2024 ballot, but the party will have to pick its candidates at next year's state party convention rather than through a primary. Horning said the party's delegates should nominate him

because of his consistent views and his experience in multiple attempts for public office. He has previously run for governor and the U.S. House of Representatives without success.

When asked how he plans to reach voters who might be tempted to vote straight ticket by the presence of Joe Biden or Donald Trump at the top of the ballot, Horning replied voting for either a Democrat or a Republican only further reinforces the current political system's shortcomings. He said only voters can change the system by changing the way they vote.

*All INdiana Politics airs at 9:30 a.m. Sunday on WISH-TV.*

## Enjoy shaved ice in Fishers with county GOP

### The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Republican Party will hold another Summer Shaved Ice Celebration from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 20 in

Fishers.

Come enjoy shaved ice at the Nickel Plate District Amphitheater, 6 Municipal Drive, Fishers. During the event, you'll have the oppor-

tunity to connect with fellow Republicans, local leaders, and like-minded individuals who are passionate about making a positive impact. Enjoy a variety of free shaved

ice treats while engaging in conversations about the issues that matter most.

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## SmartAsset lists Carmel, Fishers & Noblesville among safest & most affordable suburbs in USA

### The REPORTER

Safety is a big reason families move to the suburbs, but even outside the city, crime still exists.

In fact, new data reveals the rate of violent crime, property crime, drug overdoses, excessive drinking, and deadly driving in suburban communities across the country.

To find America's safest suburbs, SmartAsset crunched this data for 370 places that are within a 15- to 45-minute drive of the 100 largest U.S. cities.

SmartAsset's findings show Carmel, Fishers, and Noblesville are the No. 2, No. 4, and No. 5 safest suburbs in America, respectively.

### Safest suburbs

Carmel (rated No. 2) has the 23rd-lowest violent crime rate with 48.29 incidents per 100,000 residents. Carmel and the surrounding area also demonstrate a strong commitment to road safety, as reflected by Hamilton County's vehicular mortality rate of 4.86 deaths per 100,000 residents (23rd lowest). Furthermore, the suburb ranks 25th lowest in property crime, with 654.82 incidents per 100,000 residents.

Fishers (rated No. 4) has the 23rd-lowest vehi-

cle mortality rate across the study. The property crime rate in Fishers (672.49 per 100,000 residents) is among the lowest in our study (29th), while its violent crime rate of 77.63 incidents per 100,000 residents is lower than nearly 84 percent of the suburbs evaluated.

Noblesville's (rated No. 5) location within Hamilton County means its vehicle mortality rate is among the lowest across the study. Additionally, the city's property crime rate (751.98 per 100,000 residents) is lower than more than 90 percent of suburbs studied.

### Most affordable suburbs

In addition to being among the safest places to live in the United States, Carmel and Fishers also topped the list at Nos. 1 and 2 for the most affordable suburbs in America. Noblesville placed No. 5.

Carmel is the most affordable of the safest suburbs in America. In this community of nearly 100,000 people, households typically spend \$18,048 per year on housing or 15.07 percent of the median household income (\$119,772).

Median housing costs are only slightly higher

## Livability ranks Fishers as No. 8 best place to live in country

### The REPORTER

Fishers has once again been named one of the Best Places to Live in America with the latest list from Livability. **Ranking No. 8 on the list** and in the top three cities in the Midwest, Fishers ranked high in the categories of economy (90/100), health (89/100), and safety (89/100).

"These recognitions showcase the strong quality of life that we strive for in our community," Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness said. "With the newly opened Geist Waterfront Park, more than three quarters of a billion dollars of investment in Fishers' growing life science industry since 2020, and this week's announcement of the Fishers Community Center at Johnson Farms, we are committed to making Fishers a national leader in quality of life, economic sustainability, and safety."

The Livability article also cites key amenities such as the Nickel Plate District, designated as a Statewide Cultural District in 2018, along with the city's WeCare program, Launch Fishers co-working space, and Hub & Spoke, home of Fishers Parks and the Fishers Maker Playground.

Check out the full list at [Livability.com](https://www.livability.com).

in neighboring Fishers, where the typical household spends \$18,324 on mortgage or rent payments. That means housing costs in Fishers make up just 15.59 percent of the median household income (\$117,503).

At spot No. 5, Nobles-

ville is also quite affordable. Households tend to spend \$15,552 per year on housing, or 17.42 percent of the median household income (\$89,258).

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[Click here](#) to see more information, including the data and methodology.

## Fishers actress set to appear in romantic comedy set in Fort Wayne

### The REPORTER

A full-length feature film will shoot throughout downtown Fort Wayne during the month of July.

An award-winning play (Fort Wayne Civic Theatre Playwriting Contest, amongst others nationally) written by actor and high school English/journalism teacher Bob Ahlsmeyer, has been turned into a feature film. While the film is a romantic comedy, it will also serve as a visual love letter to Fort Wayne as well as the Midwest ideals of Indiana.

The film will be shot entirely in Fort Wayne through a collaboration with local businesses to put a spotlight on the beautiful city of Fort

Wayne. The entire cast and crew are composed of Indiana residents and natives making it a 100 percent Hoosier production.

Ahlsmeier is directing and starring in the film as the lead male, Thomas, a single father and high school math teacher.

Leanne Johnson of Lafayette, Ind., will play Victoria, an ultra-successful and powerful advertising executive whose past relationship struggles have forced her to put up walls.

Finally, Lydia Horner of Fishers plays Rebecca, a mysterious character that arrives to stir up the past in unexpected ways with



Photo illustration provided

potential catastrophic consequences for Thomas and Victoria.

Cameras begin rolling July 7, and production will continue on the weekends

throughout the month of July. Upon completion of post-production, the film will be submitted to national film festivals, as well as film festivals throughout Indiana.

## New at Sheridan Public Library

### The REPORTER

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

### Fiction

1. Bad Summer People – Emma Rosenblum
2. Cross Down – James Patterson
3. Liar – Fern Michaels
4. Line in the Sane – Kevin Powers
5. Little Ray of Sunshine – Kristin Higgins
6. Mermaid Beach – Sheila Roberts
7. Near Miss – Stuart Woods
8. One True Love – Taylor Jenkins Reid
9. Private Moscow – James Patterson
10. Senators Wife – Liz Constantine
11. Survivor – Iris Johansen
12. Witch King – Martha Wells

### Non-Fiction

1. Magnolia Table 3 – Jo-

anna Gaines

### Children's

1. All Are Welcome; Welcome Back – Alexander Penfold
2. Bravo Avocado – Chana Stiefel
3. Fiona Helps a Friend
4. Fiona Plays Soccer
5. Get Well Soon – Erin Guedelsberger
6. Harold the Iceberg Melts Down – Lisa Wyzlic
7. How to Babysit Your Grown Up – Jean Reagan
8. I Really Want to Make Lemonade – Harriet Ziefert
9. Ice Cream Vanishes – Julia Sarcone-Roach
10. McNifficents – Amy Makechnie
11. Smartest Kid in the Universe – Chris Grabenstein
12. Very Good Hats – Emma Straub

### Inspirational Fiction

1. Alaskan Mountain Search – Sarah Varland
2. Amish Bachelor's

Bride – Pamela Desmond Wright

3. Best Summer of Our Lives – Rachel Hauck
4. Depending on the Cowboy – Jill Kemerer
5. Estuary – Lisa T. Bergren
6. Her Amish Adversary – Vannetta Chapman
7. Kidnapped in Texas – Virginia Vaughan
8. Mistaken Twin Target – Jenna Night
9. Rowan – T. Davis Bunn
10. Together for the Twins – Laurel Blount

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# Get jazzed up: five more renowned performers slated for Carmel's first Jazz Fest

## The REPORTER

Carmel Jazz Fest organizers continue to add big names and fresh sounds to the already explosive lineup of music for the inaugural event on Aug. 11 and 12.

The festival will feature more than 30 acts – including some of the best bands in the business, headlined by Spyro Gyra and featuring nationally celebrated talents such as Evelyn Champagne King, Dave Bennett Quartet, Freddie Fox, and Tim Cunningham.

Special “day pass” tickets will get fans inside shows that will be spread across multiple indoor and outdoor venues in Carmel – including The Palladium, Tarkington Theater, Studio Theater, and the elegant Feinstein's at Hotel Carmichael. Outdoor venues will also feature live music, including at the Carmel Gazebo, the lawn at Carter Green, Midtown Plaza, and additional “pop-up” performances throughout the city.

Carmel Jazz Festival's mission is to celebrate Indiana's rich jazz music history, highlight national and international jazz, R&B and blues musicians and spotlight and educate emerging, upcoming artists. This festival will certainly do that.

Festival passes that get you in to see most of the shows are on sale now. Friday pass: \$29; Saturday pass: \$39; Two-day pass: \$54. You can add on Spyro Gyro tickets for their show at the Palladium starting at \$25. Visit [carmeljazzfest.org/tickets](http://carmeljazzfest.org/tickets) to order.

Here are five more reasons to get your tickets today:

### Steve Allee Big Band

Celebrating their 40th anniversary this year, the Steve Allee Big Band's album, *Live* was nominated for a Grammy Award. The band has performed at many jazz festivals, universities, and jazz clubs throughout the Midwest. The band is regionally composed of all A-list musicians, many who are professors at jazz programs on major Midwestern campuses.

Allee's big band compositions have been performed for many years by the Disneyland Honor All-Star Bands in Anaheim, Calif. His songs have also been featured in several “all state” bands across the U.S. He has performed with Buddy Rich, Slide Hampton, James Moody, Benny Golson, Jimmy Cobb, and many others. He has opened for Bill Evans and Tony Bennett and recently performed at jazz festivals in Chicago, Rochester, Skidmore, Montreal, Mid-Atlantic, Indy, and Miami. He was also Music Director for the nationally syndicated *The Bob and Tom Show*.

### Josh Kaufman

Since winning Season 6 of NBC's *The Voice*, Josh Kaufman has kept busy making music in a variety of different settings. Highlights include appearing as a guest vocalist with The Roots on The Tonight Show starring Jimmy Fallon, making his Broadway debut as the lead in the Tony Award-winning revival of Stephen Schwartz's *Pippin*, headlining the Indy Jazz Fest, hosting Yuletide Celebration with Maestro Jack Everly and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and releasing a six song EP and a full album (co-written and produced by LA-based singer/songwriter/producer, Bleu), as well as several self-produced singles.

Naming soul legends like Stevie Wonder and Marvin Gaye and introspective singer/songwriters like Jeff Buckley and Paul Simon among his favorite artists, Kaufman says one of his main goals is to make music infused with a powerful intimacy.

“I'm a pretty reserved and introverted person by nature and singing has always been a way to express the things that I might not express otherwise,” he said. “At its best music creates this deep emotional connection that transcends explanation, and that, I think, is what keeps me making music.”

### Premium Blend

Led by saxophonist

Jared Thompson, Premium Blend is a modern jazz quartet that combines traditional elements of bebop, hard bop, R&B, and groove in their original compositions. Backed by guitarist Ryan Taylor, keyboardist Steven Jones, bassist Brandon Meeks, and drummer Richard “Sleepy” Floyd, Premium Blend's spin on jazz resonates with die-hard jazz fans and novices alike.

The band has released four studio albums: *S.O.A.P.-Sum Of All Parts*, *The Road, Vices*, and *38th & Postmodernism*, a documentary which has been accepted by multiple film festivals including Heartland Film Festival. Premium Blend is heavily featured in the winning Heartland Film Festival documentary *Go Get Your Horn*, which focused on the continuing mentorship and evolution of modern jazz in Indianapolis.

### Pavel & Direct Contact

Pavel & Direct Contact is known for its energetic, fiery performances, much in the vein of the modern pyrotechnicians of today's Latin Jazz world. Led by internationally known Dominican pianist and Chicago Music Awards Nominee, Pavel Polanco-Safadit, Direct Contact brings an unforgettable experience of Latin jazz, salsa, and Latin-infused American pop songs. Their passion is to connect cultures around the globe to promote musical cross-cultural experiences.

The band members have played throughout the Americas, the Caribbean, Europe, and Asia. The band is composed of Indy Jazz Hall-of-Famers, studio musicians, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra players, and international artists.

Pavel & Direct Contact features vibrant horns, Latin rhythms, and vocals in both Spanish and English. In 2010, Direct Contact released their first album *The Other Side*. Since then, they have produced four recordings with AireBorn Records: *Rush Hour*, *D'la Calle*, *Americanisao*, and *Dia Bonito*.

### Both Sides of Joni Project ft. Alexis Cole

Both Sides of Joni is a reimagined set of Joni Mitchell's music arranged by pianist Monika Herzig, interpreted by award-winning vocalist Janiece Jaffe, and recorded with a group of renowned jazz musicians including Greg Ward on saxophone, Jeremy Allen on bass, Carolyn Dutton on violin, and Cassius Goens on drums with guest bassist Peter Kienle.

The Both Sides of Joni project was the product of a period of soul searching during the COVID summer of 2020. Vocalist Janiece Jaffe started listening closely to Joni Mitchell's music and lyrics with her jazz vocalist ears and found truth and wisdom that inspired her and that she wanted to share with the world to inspire others.

Together with friend and collaborator Monika Herzig, they spent many summer days of 2020 in the barn with keyboard and masks working out arrangements and rediscovering Joni's music. In March 2021, the arrangements were premiered at the Jazz Kitchen in Indianapolis. They decided to record the music with a group of outstanding musicians and with community support from a successful Kickstarter Campaign.

Just days after the completion of the Master Recording, Janiece left this world unexpectedly after heart surgery. This album is her legacy and her dream, and the group is grateful for her musical gift to be celebrated throughout 2023 with extensive tours in the U.S. and Europe featuring renowned New York vocalist Alexis Cole.

To learn more about Carmel Jazz Fest, visit [carmeljazzfest.org](http://carmeljazzfest.org) or follow along on [Facebook](#).

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### Meeting Notices

The Carmel Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a Hearing Officer meeting at 5 p.m. on Monday, June 26, 2023.

A regular meeting will follow at 6 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Carmel Plan Commission will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, 2023, in the Caucus Rooms on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Noblesville Police Merit Commission meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 21, 2023, has been canceled.

Thanks for reading!

## Anderson Museum of Art to open newest exhibition

### Submitted

Anderson Museum of Art (AMOA) will play host to an opening reception for its newest exhibition, *Inspiration: Home – Works Inspired by Domestic and Natural Landscapes* from 5 to 7 p.m. on June 21. The evening reception will also feature guests from The Human Library. The event is free and open to the public.

The *Inspiration* exhibition showcases various pieces from several local artists that are inspired by specific landscapes that have influenced the artists' lives.

### Featured artists

**SANDY GAIER**, MFA graduate student, incorporates themes of care and maintenance into her art and is inspired by her experiences as a mother, equestrian, and teacher.

**CHET GEISELMAN**, a sculptor and Ball State University's 3-D Studio Manager and Instructor, enjoys the interplay of form and content that generates a tension that is meditative, awkward, humorous, playful, and ultimately open-ended.

**NATALIE LOWE** is an intermedia artist, sculptor, and metalsmith that spent the last year as a Visiting Teaching Professor of Metals &



Jewelry and Foundations at Ball State University. Lowe's most recent work, *House Dreams*, explores the contradictions of how many Americans simultaneously long for and despise suburban life.

**KATE KIMMELL** is a recent Fine Arts graduate with a concentration in Printmaking as well as a minor in Art History. Kimmell's collection of works titled *A Practice in Remembrance* reimagines landscapes of her past memories that encourage her to connect and remember her past.

**ELLEN LEIGH**, BFA and MFA, has taught mixed media art for the Art Reach program through the Indianapolis Art Center, as well as 3D Foundations at Ball State University.

Visit [andersonart.org/portfolio/inspiration-home](http://andersonart.org/portfolio/inspiration-home) to learn more.

### About the Human Library

In the truest sense of the word, The Human Library is a collection of individuals. The library organizes gatherings where readers may borrow people acting as open books and engage in discussions they might not otherwise have access to. Every book in the bookshelf that is a human being represents a group in society that frequently experiences prejudice, stigmatization, or discrimination due to their way of life, medical diagnosis, religious beliefs, handicap, social standing, racial origin, etc. All the human books are written by volunteers who have firsthand knowledge of their subjects. Difficult inquiries are welcomed, accepted, and addressed. Over 85 nations have published their works. Learn more at [humanlibrary.org](http://humanlibrary.org).

## Feeding Team Food Pantries

Here is a list of all the yellow Feeding Team food pantries across Hamilton County. For more information, go to [FeedingTeam.org](http://FeedingTeam.org).

### ARCADIA

Arcadia Brethren Church, 8989 E. 266th St.  
Hamilton Heights School Administration Building, 410 W. Main St.

### ATLANTA

Atlanta Town Hall, 105 E. Main St.

### CARMEL

Carmel Lions Club, 141 E. Main St.  
St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church, 10655 Haverstick Road

### CICERO

Cicero Christian Church, 1715 Stringtown Pike  
Harbour Shores Church, 8011 E. 216th St.  
Indiana Academy, 24815 State Road 19  
Laura Hayden's School of Dance, 7830 E. 236th St.  
The Pizza House, 11 N. Main St.

### FISHERS

Christ the Savior Lutheran Church, 10500 E. 126th St.  
Christ's Community Church, 13097 Allisonville Road  
G5 Auto Sales, 11544 Allisonville Road  
Life Church Fishers, 9820 E. 141st St.

### NOBLESVILLE

American Eagle/Miller Auto Body, 16100 Allisonville Road  
Chapel Church, 675 Walnut St.  
Christ Lutheran Church, 10055 E. 186th St.  
Deer Path HOA Community Building, 12109 Wolf Run Road  
Feeding Team Headquarters, 485 Sheridan Road (State Road 38)  
First Christian Church, 16377 Herriman Blvd.  
First Presbyterian Church, 1194 Maple Ave.  
Freedom Church, 1361 Christian Ave.  
Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St.  
Hamilton County Fire Fighters Local 4416, 399 S. 14th St.  
IDES (International Disaster Emergency Service), 20545 Riverwood Ave.  
Koteewi Park – Taylor Center of Natural History, 12308 Strawtown Ave.  
Legacy Christian School, 470 Lakeview Drive  
Life Church, 2200 Sheridan Road (State Road 38)  
Moose Lodge, 950 Field Drive  
Morse Beach FOP Lodge, 7201 E. 196th St.  
Noblesville School Admin Building, 18025 River Road  
Open Door Church, 20545 Riverwood Ave.  
Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 9900 E. 191st St.  
Promise Road Elementary School, 14975 Promise Road  
Restoration Church, 772 N. 10th St.  
Roundabout at SR 37 & Strawtown Avenue (23297 Lafayette St.)  
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Victory Baptist Church, 2021 Cicero Road (State Road 19)  
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## Indiana within reach of goal to plant 1 million trees by 2025

By GREGG MONTGOMERY  
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Just 35,100 trees to go. The Indiana Department of Natural Resources on Wednesday **announced** it's nearing Gov. Eric Holcomb's goal, set in his 2020 State of the State speech, to plant 1 million trees by the end of 2025.

This spring, 253,400 oak, black walnut, and hickory seedlings were planted on Natural Resources properties, bringing the four-year planting total to 964,900.

Most of the plantings for the ForestIN program were done in state forests, and at Prophetstown State Park near West Lafayette, Summit Lake State Park near

New Castle, the Hovey Lake Fish & Wildlife Area near Mount Vernon, the Bluffs of Beaver Bend Nature Preserve along the East Fork White River near Shoals, and the Spring Creek Seeps Natural Preserve in Montgomery County.

A complete year-by-year list of where trees were planted is **posted online**. The state also has a **map of where plantings were done**.

Hoosier students in third grade also have helped with the plantings.

Supporters of the project have included **Cliff Bar & Co., Duke Energy, the Hardwood Forestry Fund, Huston Solar, and the White Oak Institute for Growth and Wellness**.

# Fishers road construction updates, week of June 19

### 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.

To learn more about the Nickel Plate Trail, view the Capital Project Dashboard **here**.

### Spark!Fishers

Local roadways and access points will be impacted due to the Spark!Fishers festival happening Tuesday, June 20 to Saturday, June 24. Please find details about closures and restrictions **here**. Thank you for your patience during this time and hope to see you at Spark!Fishers.

### 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 exercise caution while driving through this construction zone.

For additional project information, **click here**.

### 106th Street & Hoosier Road

Prep work prior to the roundabout construction is currently 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

Phase 1 is currently in place 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 Dr. 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 Olivo 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 19, Duke Energy will be tree trimming on Eller Road between 106th and 116th streets. Lane restrictions will be in place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### Resurfacing Projects

Beginning on Monday, June 19, milling, base repair and road resurfacing will begin taking place 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.

For additional project information, view the Capital Project Dashboard **here**.

## Last call to register for Westfield Chamber's Cinco de Junio event on June 20

### Submitted by Downtown Westfield Association

Join us for an evening of excitement and camaraderie at the Cinco de Junio Themed Party on the Patio presented by **WKRP Indy Real Estate** and hosted by The Downtown Westfield Association (DWA) and

the Westfield Chamber. The event will take place on Tuesday, June 20 at Greek's Pizzeria on Park Street in Downtown Westfield.

Step into a festival of colors as we celebrate our spin on Cinco de Mayo in style. Prepare to indulge in an array of free adult beverages and delectable Mexican themed pizza options from **Greek's Pizzeria** that will tantalize your taste buds. As you savor these delicious treats, let the tunes of live music by Pavel Polanco fill the air, creating a vibrant atmosphere that's sure to uplift your spirits.

Please note that this event is exclusively for those aged 21 and over. Remember to bring your valid driver's license to ensure a smooth entry. Registration in advance is essential to secure your spot, so don't delay – **reserve your place now**.

The roots of the Party on the Patio trace back to 2013 when DWA introduced this delightful gathering as a way to bring together Westfield residents and businesses. This annual tradition has blossomed into a catalyst for fostering relationships, building opportunities, and cultivating a sense of community in downtown Westfield. By uniting people in a relaxed and engaging environment, we hope this becomes another way to attract businesses to set up shop in our growing downtown.

Last year, we were delighted to welcome nearly 200 attendees to each event. Help us surpass that record by inviting your colleagues, neighbors, and anyone who would relish a few hours of networking and mingling with the movers and shakers of Westfield.

Mark your calendars and prepare for an evening of enjoyment, connection, and celebration. **Register now** for the Cinco de Junio Themed Party on the Patio on June 20. Let's cut loose and have a little fun, Westfield!

### Charity raffle

This special 10th-anni-

versary edition of Party on the Patio welcomes all Westfield businesses, their staff, and our cherished residents. As a testament to our commitment to the community, this event will also feature a charity raffle. Be sure to bring cash or your debit card to purchase raffle tickets.

Proceeds from this month's raffle will benefit the **Heart and Soul Free Clinic**, providing highest quality healthcare to our uninsured and underinsured neighbors in central Indiana regardless of their social, cultural, and economic status. With exciting margarita-themed prizes, you won't want to miss this opportunity to contribute while potentially winning big.

### Volunteers needed

We can always use a few extra hands. Join the excitement at our Party on the Patio events by volunteering and becoming a vital part of our incredible event team. As we continuously seek enthusiastic individuals to lend a helping hand, we offer you a unique opportunity to make a difference while enjoying complimentary drinks and a delicious meal. Simply click on the link below to explore the possibilities and register for an unforgettable volunteering experience in Downtown Westfield.

*Editor's note: Cinco de Junio translates as "the fifth of June." Cinco de Mayo is a yearly celebration held on May 5 to celebrate Mexico's victory over the Second French Empire at the Battle of Puebla in 1862 – a battle led by General Ignacio Zaragoza. The Reporter does not know if the Chamber's event was originally planned for June 5 or not, and we also do not believe that Cinco de Junio is in fact significant to Hamilton County's Latino population. We do, however, appreciate the potential comedic reference to Cinco de Cuatro from the television show "Arrested Development."*

Thanks for reading the Hamilton County Reporter!



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**Anthony Edward Tyner**

July 5, 1964 – June 12, 2023



Anthony Edward Tyner, 58, Cicero, passed away on Monday, June 12, 2023, at his home. He was born on July 5, 1964, to the late Fred and Dorothy (Helping) Tyner in Elwood, Ind.

Tony worked as an electrical engineer for SMC. As a Purdue engineering graduate, Tony was a big fan of Purdue athletics. He loved anything on the water – boating, skiing, riding wave runners, and loved the ocean. Tony enjoyed playing guitar and computer gaming. Most of all, he loved his family and was most at peace when they were around him.

Tony is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Tyner; daughters, Kristen (Daniel) Deach and Allison Tyner; son, Michael Tyner; grandchildren, Declan Deach and Gunnar Deach; brother, Todd (Marcia) Tyner; sister, Traci (Terry) Robertson; niece, Chloe (Peter) Sackers; and nephews, Griffin (Katie) Tyner, Brady (Erica) Robertson, and Logan Robertson.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m., with services at 7 p.m., on Thursday, June 22, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to ALS Association of Indiana, P.O. Box 56023, Indianapolis, IN 46256 ([webin.alsa.org](http://webin.alsa.org)); or Huntington's Disease Society of America, 505 Eighth Ave., Suite 902, New York, NY 10018 ([hdsa.org](http://hdsa.org)).

Condolences: [randallroberts.com](http://randallroberts.com)

**Matthew Michel Monnier**

March 24, 1911 – June 13, 2023



Matthew Michel Monnier, 32, Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, June 13, 2023, at his home. He was born on March 24, 1991, to Michel and Sandra (Beckman) Monnier in New Haven, Conn.

Matt worked as a salesman for Coverall Indianapolis. He was beginning a new chapter as a youth soccer coach. He also enjoyed golf, playing poker, snowboarding, and working out. Matt had impeccable taste and took pride in his appearance. He had a long and beautiful journey with his special Dachshund, Sasha. She passed away a year ago but continued to give Matt strength and purpose.

He is survived by his parents, Michel and Sandra Monnier; siblings, Vanessa (Dustin) Feliciano, Mickael (Michelle) Monnier, Silas (Sandia) Monnier, and Anne Monnier; grandmother, Marie Rose Monnier; nieces and nephews, Ethan, Ramona, Rosalie, Ruthie, Lincoln, Marlowe, Mason and Jonathan; special cousin, Florent; as well as several loving aunts, uncles, cousins, and many friends across three countries: Brazil, France, and the United States.

Matt was preceded in death by his grandparents, Jean Monnier, Joseph Pantoja, and Iracema Pantoja.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., with services at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 22, 2023, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038 ([hamiltonhumane.com](http://hamiltonhumane.com)).

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**TODAY'S BIBLE READING**

*Adam named his wife Eve, because she would become the mother of all the living.*

*The Lord God made garments of skin for Adam and his wife and clothed them. And the Lord God said, "The man has now become like one of us, knowing good and evil. He must not be allowed to reach out his hand and take also from the tree of life and eat, and live forever." So the Lord God banished him from the Garden of Eden to work the ground from which he had been taken. After he drove the man out, he placed on the east side of the Garden of Eden cherubim and a flaming sword flashing back and forth to guard the way to the tree of life.*

*Genesis 3:20-24 (NIV)*

**Scott Douglas Snell**

November 5, 1963 – June 14, 2023

Scott Douglas Snell, 59, Martinsville, passed away on Wednesday, June 14, 2023, at his home. He was born on November 5, 1963, to Douglas and Carol (Fry) Snell in Medina, N.Y.

Scott retired from the Westfield Post Office after 20 years of service. His life and passion were centered around his family and friends. Scott's big, generous heart always shined through in everything he did. He was a great brother to all his sisters and the best uncle to all his nieces and nephews. Scott was a loving and devoted dad to his son, his "Bubs," Jacob. His quick wit and sarcasm will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his sisters, Darcy Gibbs, Lori (Denny) Moore, and Kim Wagner; previous spouse and friend, Heather Snell; several nieces, nephews, and family members.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son, Jacob Snell.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 21, 2023, at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church, 17102 Spring Mill Road, Westfield, with Father Mike McKinley officiating. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to the time of service at the church. Burial will be at Summit Lawn Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Foundation for Suicide Prevention in memory of Jacob Snell, 14350 Mundy Drive, Ste. 800#199, Noblesville, IN 46060 ([afsp.org/chapter/indiana](http://afsp.org/chapter/indiana)).

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**Janet Lee Moore**

February 18, 1956 – June 6, 2023



Janet Lee Moore, age 67, Sheridan, passed away on Tuesday evening, June 6, 2023, at IU North Hospital, in Carmel. Born February 18, 1956, in Pontiac, Mich., she was the daughter of the late Donald and Cloris (Page) Carroll.

A 1975 graduate of Carmel High School, Janet spent her teen years working at the movie theatre, and later went to work for Deering Cleaners. She retired in 2011 after 25 years with the company.

Janet was a woman of strong faith who had a true servant's heart. She was an active member of The Journey Church, where she served on both the Leadership and Outreach Teams. She also loved volunteering with Open Doors Food Pantry and Open Arms Pantry.

Janet was an avid reader and enjoyed playing games on her tablet, and she never turned down a game of Bingo. Janet also enjoyed traveling; she recently enjoyed a trip to Nashville with her family (most likely listening to K-Love Radio as the scenery passed by). And when it was time to relax in front of the TV, you were likely to hear the familiar dun-dun of Law & Order, unless she was preoccupied with another crime drama at the time.

There was nothing more important than family to Janet. She loved spending time with her granddaughter. Together they would see just how much of a mess they could make in the kitchen while cooking and baking up a storm.

Janet is survived by her daughters, Rachael Tuite (Tony) of Sheridan, and Sara Asilinn of Westfield; granddaughter, Zoey Marie Tuite; siblings, Craig Carroll of Washington, Mark Carroll of Alaska, Scott Carroll of Texas, Sharon Trammel of Michigan, and Joy Sturgis of Virginia; many, many, nieces and nephews; and by her two feline BFFs, Ethan and Bynx.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Donald and Cloris (Page) Carroll; son, Joshua B. Moore; and by her former husband, Michael Kenneth Moore.

A celebration of Janet's life will take place at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 17, 2023, at The Journey Church, 17716 Eagletown Road, Westfield.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be presented to The Journey Church.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Kercheval Funeral Home of Sheridan.

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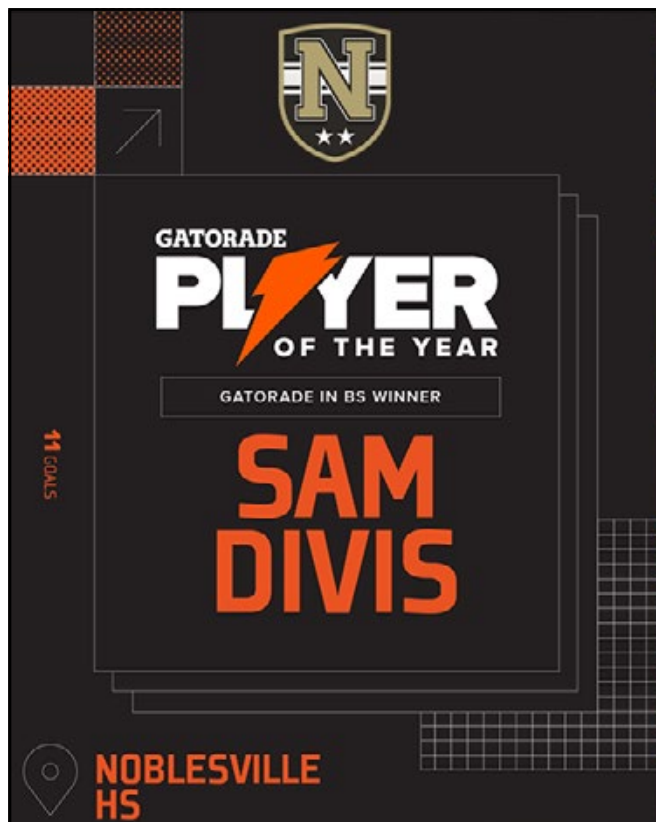
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# Noblesville's own Sam Divis named Gatorade Indiana Boys Soccer Player of the Year

#### The REPORTER

In its 38th year of honoring the nation's best high school athletes, Gatorade on Friday announced Sam Divis of Noblesville High School is the 2022-23 Gatorade Indiana Boys Soccer Player of the Year. Divis is the second Gatorade Indiana Boys Soccer Player of the Year to be chosen from Noblesville High School.

The award, which recognizes not only outstanding athletic excellence, but also high standards of academic achievement and exemplary character demonstrated on and off the field, distinguishes Divis as Indiana's best high school boys soccer player. Now a finalist for the prestigious Gatorade National Boys Soccer Player of the Year award to be announced in June, Divis joins an elite alumni association of state award-winners in 12 sports, including Ben Bender (2019-20, Calvert Hall College High School, Md.), Jacob Shaffelburg (2017-18, Berkshire School, Mass.), Jack Harrison (2013-14, Berkshire School, Mass.) and Steve Cherundolo (1996-97, Mt. Carmel High School, Calif.).

The 6-foot-1, 180-pound senior forward led the Millers to a 16-3-3 record and the Class 3A state championship this past season. Divis tallied 11 goals and 10 assists, including the assist on the lone goal in Noblesville's 1-0 win over Columbus North High in the state title game. A 2022 United Soccer Coaches All-American selection, this was Divis' only season of high school soccer after previous-



Noblesville's Sam Divis was named the Gatorade Indiana Boys Soccer Player of the Year for the 2022-23 school year. Divis helped the Millers to Class 3A state championship and will play at Northern Illinois University this fall.

ly playing exclusively with his club team.

Divis has volunteered locally as a youth soccer coach and referee. "Sam is a very talented player that was especially good during their run to [the state ti-

tle]," said Phil Schmidt, head coach of Fishers High School. "He is an excellent attacking and 1v1 player. He really keyed them late in the season and during the state tournament."

Divis has maintained a B

average in the classroom. He has signed a National Letter of Intent to play soccer on scholarship at Northern Illinois University this fall.

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## Road America will feature a new surface

Much has happened in IndyCar since the last race in Detroit. None bigger than the news of Conor Daly's departure from Ed Carpenter Racing. To many, the news came as a shock, though parting ways at the end of the season seemed inevitable.

Since the news broke, however, Daly has a few new rides in several different series. This weekend, he will race for Dreyer & Reinbold Racing JC at the Nitrocross event in Oklahoma. For those unfamiliar, Nitrocross is a rallycross series created by Travis Pastrana and sanctioned by the United States Auto Club. The series features 1,000 horsepower all electric cars that race in heats, culminating with a final heat.

Daly will also return to the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series and drive the No. 41 Niece Motorsports entry at the Mid-Ohio Road Course on July 8. He has previous experience in the Truck Series, and his familiarity of Mid-Ohio through IndyCar should allow Daly to run upfront and potentially compete for a win. The No. 41 Niece entry have been competitive this year and driven by Ross Chastain and Travis Pastrana, among others.

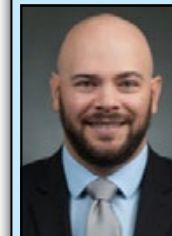
IndyCar will head to Road America this weekend. Since the unification of the Indy Racing League with Champ Car and the formation of the IndyCar Series, IndyCar has raced at Road America for all the last seven years – since 2016. Traditionally, Road America has been known for its worn surface and low grip, making grip hard to come by. During the off-season, however, Road America was repaved, which translates into a significant increase in grip. Thus, the race could look much different than it has in previous years.

As for picks for the race, I see Penske and Ganassi being strong as usual. Josef Newgarden is coming off an Indianapolis 500 win and Scott McLaughlin is very strong on the true road course races. From Ganassi, it's hard not to pick the current points leader and winner of two of the last three races, Alex Palou.

Given the new surface and track conditions, I believe six-time champion, Scott Dixon, will stand on the top step of the podium this weekend.

Zech Yoder is a local resident, an attorney at Adler Attorneys in Noblesville, and a lifelong race fan.

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Six county schools finish in top 30 rankings . . .

# Many county players named to IHSTeCA All-State teams

**The REPORTER**

The Indiana High School Tennis Coaches Association has come out with its list of post-season awards for girls tennis.

Not surprisingly, several Hamilton County players are on the lists. The county had the team state champion in Carmel for the third consecutive year. Fishers reached the state finals, also for the third straight year. Noblesville, Westfield, Hamilton Southeastern and Guerin Catholic all finished ranked in the top 30 in the IHSTeCA's final season poll, and University and Hamilton Heights both had post-season honorees as well.

**Rankings**

With Carmel winning the state title, the Greyhounds were the obvious choice for the No. 1 ranking on the IHSTeCA's poll. Fishers was rated fourth, while Noblesville finished in the top 10 at No. 9. The Millers gave the Tigers a tough battle in the sectional before Fishers won 3-2.

Westfield earned the No. 11 spot in the rankings; the Shamrocks were rated in the top 10 at various points during the season. Southeastern finished the season ranked No. 16, and Guerin Catholic was rated No. 24.



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(ABOVE) Carmel's Nora Perkins (right) was one of four Hamilton County girls tennis players to be named to the Indiana High School Tennis Coaches Association's All-State First Team Singles. Perkins helped the Greyhounds to a state championship and a No. 1 ranking in the IHSTeCA's final poll. (RIGHT) Noblesville's Bella Duncan was named to the All-State First Team Singles and helped the Millers to a top-10 ranking.

**All-State and All-District**

Many county players were named to the 2023 All-State teams, in both singles and doubles.

Four local players made First Team Singles, starting with two from Carmel: Junior Nora Perkins and senior Elyse Nelson. Fishers sophomore Mischa Briggs and Noblesville sophomore Bella Duncan were also First Team players. Carmel's No. 1 doubles team of seniors Ali Griffin and Alexa Lewis were

named to First Team Doubles.

The Second Team Doubles featured five local teams. For the Greyhounds, sophomore Marina Duncan and freshman Alex Widjaja received the honor, along with both of the Fishers varsity doubles squads: Emma Beehler/Cassie Maurer and Maddie Barron/Meredith Ober. All of those Tigers players are juniors. Hamilton Southeastern's team of senior Novelle Lee and Maya Wetzel made Second Team, as did the Nobles-

ville pairing of junior Lina Hamashuk and Cami Crist.

Honorable Mention singles honors went to Carmel sophomore Grace Kim, Fishes senior Izzy Mokra, Noblesville junior Allie Stamm and University freshman Laurel Buttrick.

All of the above-mentioned players were also named to the All-District team for the IHSTeCA's District 6.

**Academic honors**

The IHSTeCA also named its Academic All-



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State Individual Team. The award is for seniors who have a minimum grade-point average of 3.8 on a 4.0 scale, and a minimum SAT score of 1280 or ACT score of 27. Carmel's Lewis and Griffin were both named to the team, along with Hamilton Heights senior Samantha Burk.

In addition, there is a team Academic All-State award, where a minimum

of a cumulative 3.6 GPA is needed to be eligible. Guerin Catholic, Hamilton Heights, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville and University all were named to the team.

The Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association also released an Academic All-State team. Hamilton Southeastern's Novelle Lee and Maya Wetzel were both named as Honorable Mention for that list.



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The Gatorade Player of the Year program annually recognizes one winner in the District of Columbia and each of the 50 states that sanction high school football, girls volleyball, boys and girls cross country, boys and girls basketball, boys and girls soccer, baseball, softball, and boys and girls track & field, and awards one National Player of the Year in each sport. The selection process is administered by the Gatorade Player of the Year Selection Committee, which leverages experts including coaches, scouts, media and others as sources to help evaluate and determine the state winners in each sport.

Divis joins recent Gatorade Indiana Boys Soccer Players of the Year Palmer Ault (2021-22, Noblesville High School), Zack Bowser (2020-21, Chesterton High School), Chris Freeman (2019-20, Zionsville Community High School), and Jack Eaton (2018-19, Chesterton High School), among the state's list of former award winners.

Being a Gatorade Player of the Year means paying it

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