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Michael Rubenstone examining Rayna Wilson's eyes in a scene from “Noble Vision.” (Photo courtesy of Gen LaGreca)

## **‘Noble Vision’ hits streaming sites**

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A full-length feature film with strong central Indiana bloodlines is sweeping up awards and hitting it big on streaming services.

“Noble Vision,” a movie based on the novel of the same name by Westfield resident Gen LaGreca, has racked up 28 wins in film festivals this year, including awards for best feature film, screenplay and acting in prestigious competitions such as the International New York Film Festival, the Queen City Film Festival, and the Silicon Beach Film Festival.



“Noble Vision” has won several film festival awards. (Photo courtesy of Gen LaGreca)

The movie was made entirely in central Indiana with a Hoosier cast and crew. It is available on Amazon Prime Video, Apple TV, Roku, Plex, Tubi, Vudu, and Hoopla, with more platforms to come.

“It’s a 19-year dream come true for me,” said LaGreca, whose novel was published in 2005. The story is tailored for film that hits on a variety of levels – as a romance, a political thriller and a commentary on medical ethics. LaGreca wrote the screenplay two years after the book was finished.

The film tells the story of a young neurosurgeon, Dr. David Lang (Michael Rubenstone), who develops a revolutionary procedure to repair damaged nerves. When a beautiful dancer, Nicole Hudson (Rayna Wilson), is blinded in an accident, Lang is determined to help her regain her sight, but the pair face bureaucratic and political obstacles that threaten their mission.

“Noble Vision,” a Winged Victory Foundation film, was shot at 15 different locations in three weeks during September 2023. Some of the scenes were filmed at the Noblesville courthouse and the Paramount Theater in Anderson. Noblesville’s En Pointe Ballet was involved as well. The post-production phase took place in December 2023 and involved 100 scenes.

LaGreca was happy to make the film in central Indiana.

“I live here, and it was a low-budget film,” she said. “I worked with an experienced crew here. We didn’t need to go to New York [which is the setting for the film].”

Ballet dancer Wilson was in the middle of a two-year stint at En Pointe when, to her surprise, she won the lead in the movie, her first. She said she enjoyed making the film locally.

“All of the sets were very professional and fit the film,” Wilson said in a phone interview from Mystic, Conn., where she is performing. “There was never a situation where I thought, ‘That’s obviously in Indianapolis.’ It could be in New York if you didn’t know where you were.”

The film had theatrical premieres in Indianapolis in June and in Los Angeles in September. “Noble Vision” has since found a home on streamers instead of theaters.

“We were unable to have a theatrical release,” LaGreca said. “We didn’t have a star actor in it. You have to be able to have something to draw people to the theater and that’s usually an actor or actress.”

Despite the lack of marquee names, the main actors in the film – Rubenstone, Wilson and Afton Shepard — have all picked up film festival awards.

“We had a moderate budget but high-class talent,” LaGreca said.