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Tips for celebrating Mother's Day on a budget

(Content from StatePoint Media)
With today being Mother's Day, you may be thinking of ways to show your appreciation for mom.
If you're on a budget, you're in luck. The discount experts at Dollar General are sharing helpful advice.
• **Breakfast in Bed:** Every mom deserves some time to relax. Why not begin Mother's Day by pampering her with breakfast in bed? Don't forget to make the meal complete with a card and a cup of coffee.

• **Watch it Grow:** Spend Mother's Day afternoon making memories with Mom and see your love grow all spring and summer. Pick out a beautiful new planter with gardening tools, soil and seeds. Work together to plant something beautiful. As the plants grow, she will be reminded of you!
• **Bake and Make:** Update and brighten Mom's kitchen without over-spending. At a discount retailer such as Dollar General, colorful new oven mitts and kitchen towels are available for \$1 dollar each. Look for her favorite colors or the ones that best complement her kitchen.

Happy Mother's Day from
all of us at The Reporter

Give Mom an opportunity to use her new gifts by packaging them together with an easy cupcake or brownie mix and kitchen utensils. Baking together is a great way to spend quality time while providing yummy treats to celebrate the big day!
• **Tell the Birds:** Get Mom a themed birdhouse with bird seeds, or consider making a birdhouse together as an afternoon arts and crafts project. Either way, you can help

her find the best place in the yard to enjoy the colorful and beautiful birds that will soon be frequent visitors. They'll be singing all season!
Everything from lawn and garden items to birdhouses, as well as great recipes and mixes to celebrate Mom this Mother's Day can be found at more than 11,000 Dollar General stores or online at www.DollarGeneral.com.
This Mother's Day, show Mom how much you care and make memories you can cherish for years to come.

A daughter's thoughts

By JANET LEONARD



"Hold my hand. Don't let go. Go slow. A few more steps. We are almost there." I wasn't talking to 17 month old Leah. I was talking to my Mom.
Mom said "I never thought you would be taking care of me this way." It is an honor to do so.
When did her hands begin to shake so badly that she can hardly write? When did walking from room to room become a marathon for her? How did we arrive here so quickly?
I look into the back of my car and a wheelchair has replaced a stroller.
I look at my Mom's hands and they look so frail. Those hands taught me to make the fancy peaks on the meringue of my chocolate cream pie. They taught me to make pot holders on a metal loom. They sewed my skating skirt that I wore at the Rainbo Roller Rink and they designed two prom dresses. Yes, I had my own fashion designer. I was so proud of everything she made.
Mom made me take piano lessons for seven years. She had to listen to my practicing, the same wrong notes, over and over.
Mom tried to teach me to sew. Let's just say that she had mercy on me and her sewing machine.
After a semester of college I was so homesick that my Mom drove three hours in a snowstorm to bring me home. We loaded up the old truck and about froze our toes off when we discovered a hole in the floorboard. But she brought me home.
Mom was there for the 32 hours of labor when I gave birth to Brandon. She ended up in the hospital herself, suffering from sheer exhaustion...and worry.
Mom was never one to say "I told you so". She would get madder than a hornet if someone hurt me but reminded me that forgiveness was something you needed to do...for yourself.
Her faith is real. Her life has preached a sermon far better than any preacher ever could. I am proud to be Audrey's daughter.
I still look forward to our times together. Sometimes it's just a fish sandwich and a senior coke at McDonald's or laughter that we share while telling the doctor why I buried a St Joseph's statue upside down in front of the For Sale sign at Chuck's condo.
I hold onto my Mom's hand, the hand that has loved me well. Let's keep going Mom. We have places to go and sights to see. Let's take it slow. I cherish every step we take...together.



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Girls basketball teams such as Fishers will soon be playing for sectional championships one week earlier. The IHSAA approved a schedule change to move the girls basketball season back a week starting in the 2015-16 season.

Commissioner reads The Reporter...

Cox responds to Christlieb

Editor's Note: Like nearly everyone who is everyone in the world of high school sports, IHSAA Commissioner Bobby Cox reads The Reporter.
In response to a letter from former Noblesville assistant basketball coach Gary Christlieb in Saturday's Reporter, Cox has sent his reply to the coach. It concerns the IHSAA's recent decisions surrounding girls basketball.

Gary,

I am in receipt of your message to Assistant Commissioner Sandra Walter regarding recent decisions surrounding girls' basketball and future considerations. I appreciate your concerns and to that extent, wish to respond in an effort to provide you some context and perspective on how our organization arrived at these determinations.
For at least the past 17 seasons, the IHSAA Girls' State Basketball Championships have been contested on Saturday of

Week 35. These championships have been staged in direct conflict with the 64 boys' sectional finals across our state. Over the course of these past 17 years, our staff and Board of Directors have witnessed a steady decline in interest and attendance in our girls' basketball program, particularly at the state championship level. While this conflict is viewed as one of the main culprits, there are several other factors that have contributed to the downslide of girls basketball.
As you are keenly aware, the state championships have not been contested in Indianapolis for the past five years. This development occurred when the City of Indianapolis was awarded the contract to host the Big 10 men's and women's basketball championships in a renewal of their contracts. The Big 10 negotiated successfully for the city to accept both the men's and women's championships together with one caveat. That stipulation was that the women's tournament must be contested on consecutive days beginning on a Thursday and concluding on a Sunday. This decision

effectively caused the IHSAA to lose its date for its girls' basketball state finals in Conseco Fieldhouse (now Bankers Life Fieldhouse). Subsequently after playing one year in Lucas Oil Stadium, the tournament was moved to Fort Wayne for two seasons and to Terre Haute for three seasons. Our hosts in these two cities delivered outstanding efforts and performed well beyond expectations in hosting these events and the IHSAA has nothing but high praise for the efforts. With that said, contesting our state finals outside the capitol city has hurt attendance and focus on this important championship.
Fortunately for the Association, the girls' championships may be contested in Bankers Life Fieldhouse during the 2014-15 season without further adjustments as the Big 10 championships will be contested in Chicago. Moving forward, the Big 10 will return to Indianapolis for the 2015-16 season which would once again eradicate the Association from the Fieldhouse. A

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Kicking the Bucket List

By AIMEE GEBHART
It seems like everyone these days has a bucket list. You know – the ultimate “to do” list to achieve before buying the farm. Although I embrace the idea of setting goals and making lists, I am not particularly fond of creating one that acts as a countdown to my own death. I have decided that instead of a bucket list, I am going to focus on a “Forty Before Forty” list.
I stole this idea from my friend Amy when she turned forty last year. It sounded like such a fabulous way to get excited about turning the big 4-0 instead of dreading it. I thought it would be a breeze to

come up with a list of 40 things I'd like to do during this last year in my 30's. I sat down a couple of months ago to whip out my list, but I was discouraged when after an hour of brain popping concentration all I could come up with were 8 measly items.
I'm almost embarrassed to admit what they are. Most people aim for things that are true achievements like running the mini-marathon, learning a new language, or saving homeless animals. Mine are a little less ambitious than that. Three of the eight goals on my list are simply concerts that I want to attend, all for which I have already purchased tickets. That's right; Hall and Oates, Zac Brown, and Motley Crue all made my list. Don't judge me.
Aside from concerts, I have listed other life altering events like learning how to French braid, reading the *Divergent* book

trilogy (done!), mastering my grandmother's bread recipe, and holding a little piglet while feeding it a bottle. (I've been dreaming of this ever since my second grade teacher read *Charlotte's Web* to our class.) My eighth and final goal is to learn to shoot center mass on a target. You just never know when a girl from the “ville” is going to need that skill.
It's pretty apparent that I chose easy goals just so I can feel a false sense of success when I achieve them all without any trouble. After all, it doesn't take much to attend some concerts, read a few books, braid hair and bake bread. I'm even confident that with Ed's skilled training I can learn to shoot center mass. The only one that has me concerned is feeding the piglet.

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Obituaries

James D. Brewer

July 4, 1946 - May 9, 2014

James D. Brewer, 67, of Noblesville, passed away on Friday, May 9, 2014 at Community Hospital North in Indianapolis. He was born on July 4, 1946 to James and Martha (McFarland) Brewer in Indianapolis, Indiana.



James worked as a Police Officer for IPD. He was a former member of Holy Spirit Catholic Church parish in Indianapolis, and for 7 years was a youth minister at St. Louis de Montfort Catholic Church. James was heavily involved in Hamilton Southeastern softball, and owned his own ERA real estate franchise in Fishers.

He is survived by wife, Pam Brewer; daughters, Leah (Jesse) Alexander, Lynn (Steve) Robinson, and Lisa (John) Pipes; sister, Judith (Michael) Annarino; grandchildren, Jeremiah, Jennifer, Allisa, Brook, Chrissy and Stephen; great-grandchildren, Caden, Addison, Isaiah, Caralyn, Delilah, and Gideon; and many nieces and nephews.

James was preceded in death by his parents.

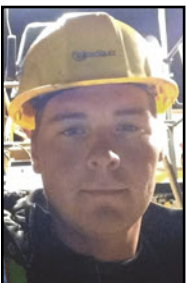
Services will be held at 11:30am on Monday, May 12, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville, with visitation from 9:30am to the time of service. Kurt Solomon will officiate. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Coty J. DeMoss

March 25, 1990 - May 9, 2014

Coty J. DeMoss, 24, of Noblesville, passed away on Friday, May 9, 2014. He was born on March 25, 1990 to Dennis and Chana (Biggs) DeMoss in Noblesville, Indiana.



Coty worked as a Construction Worker for Reith-Riley, and was a member of the Labor's Union. He was a graduate of Noblesville High School, and enjoyed fishing, deer hunting, playing with his niece and nephews, and truly loved his job and family.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his brother, Corey (Brittany) DeMoss; sister, Cheyenne DeMoss; grandparents, Dennis (Thelma) DeMoss Sr., and Jo Lynn Simms; great-grandfather, James Paul White Sr.; three nephews, Reese, Jaxen and Maxwell; and one niece, Rylie.

Coty was preceded in death by his grandfather, Robert Allen Biggs.

Services will be held at 11:00am on Thursday, May 15, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, in Noblesville. Visitation will be Wednesday, May 14, 2014 from 4:00pm to 8:00pm at the funeral home. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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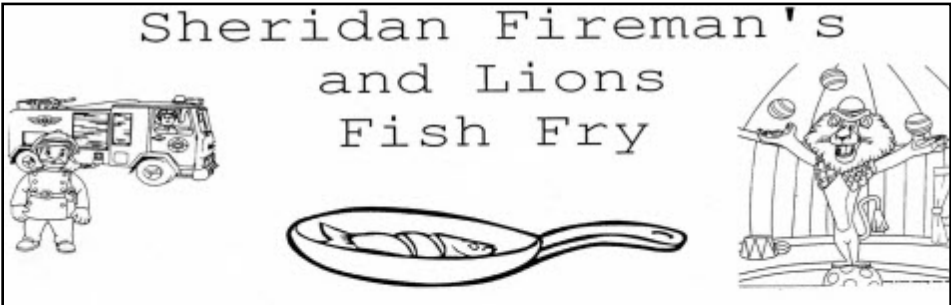
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I have no inside connections to farm animals, and I'm afraid that if I show up at a pig farmer's place with a baby bottle and a creepy smile, he'll kick me to the curb.

Whether it's good or bad, it appears that my Forty Before Forty list has been reduced to a simple Eight Before Forty list that

contains seven "sure things". My husband and my friends all say that this is a good thing; it's a sign of a happy, content life. I tend to agree. It means that I don't require much more to feel complete, except for a little cuddle time with some swine.



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new option does exist for the Association with the recent completion of the \$63 million dollar renovation of the Fairgrounds Coliseum. Our staff has toured this facility multiple times and it is our belief that the venue could host our girls' championships if necessary. Our concern with a permanent decision of that nature would be the inevitable comparisons between our boys' and girls' championships and the potential for someone to view an unequal treatment of these events. Given our primary objective to create the best environment and opportunities for all our championships, moving the girls' basketball season back one week has proven to be our best option.

In your message, you asked several questions and I want to respond to each of them so that hopefully you and your colleagues can see that this decision was thoroughly studied and communicated with our membership before any decision was finalized. I have reprinted your questions below and have provided a response.

1. How will this affect the multi-sport athlete who plays volleyball and basketball? Will girls now choose one sport over the other due to the overlap and ultimately hurt both sports, particularly in the smaller schools?

I'm not sure shifting a season one week will cause a different decision made by a student athlete on whether she will choose one sport over another. My sense is that when coaches of any sport make the team experience meaningful, worthy and fun, a student will engage in that activity.

2. With the calendar shift and addition of two extra games to the season, will girls in volleyball be at a greater risk of injury at the beginning of the basketball season due to reduced opportunities for proper basketball conditioning?

Currently our rules allow a student that moves directly (within one week) from one sport season to another to only accomplish five separate days of practice under the direct supervision of the coaching staff. This provision has been supported by the Commission on Sports Medicine which receives 'oversight from the Indiana State Medical Association and is the body where the IHSAA takes its medical guidance. Furthermore given the amount of activity girls in volleyball will maintain during this overlap period and in consideration of the non-school sponsored activities these students accomplish during the school year out of season and in the summer, it is our belief that conditioning is not an issue.

3. Will the shift impact the revenue of the volleyball tournament?

Since there has not been a proposal to either cut or move any portion of the volleyball tournament, I do not think that revenue in the volleyball tournament will be effected in any manner. If there is any negative impact in the volleyball tournament receipts, it reflects directly on the IHSAA budget and that then becomes my concern. Reimbursements to participating member schools in the tournament will not be effected.

4. How will the shift impact the quality of girls' basketball overall and particularly, at the start of the season?

I do believe for those member schools that have a preponderance of girls that participate in volleyball and then transition to basketball, the early season development may come slower. To that point, let me illustrate that potential conflict.

i. When the Volleyball sectional begins, all 400 member schools that enter the tournament and have girls that are also basketball players will have at least two days of conflict. It does not mean that those girls could not accomplish a basketball practice on that Monday or Tuesday but that would take an increased level of cooperation between the school's volleyball and girls' basketball coach.

ii. After Tuesday of Volleyball sectional week, 200 schools are eliminated from the tournament. Those student athletes potentially could have 10 separate days of practice under the direct supervision of the basketball coaching staff implementing the two Saturdays available before a school could engage in their first inter-scholastic contest.

iii. After Saturday of the Volleyball sectional week, that number drops to 64 schools that maintain a conflict with this decision. Those students could accomplish six separate days of practice under the direct supervision of the basketball coaching staff. In consideration of the provision allowing a student moving directly from one season to another to accomplish only five separate days of practice, none of these students would have to miss a contest.

iv. After Tuesday of the following week, another 32 schools are eliminated from the volleyball tournament. Those student athletes could accomplish four separate days of practice and unless your school schedules your first basketball contest on Monday of the following week, these students would not miss a contest due to practice considerations.

Calendar changes for girls basketball

Here is a look at how the calendar will change for girls basketball beginning with the 2015-16 season. Both the original dates (from the IHSAA directory) and the new dates (one week prior to the original dates) are shown, along with the dates of first practices, contests and the post-season for the 2014-15 school year.

	2014-15	2015-16 original	2015-16 new
First practice	Oct. 27	Oct. 26	Oct. 19
First contest	Nov. 10	Nov. 9	Nov. 2
Sectionals	Feb. 10-14	Feb. 9-13	Feb. 2-6
Regionals	Feb. 21	Feb. 20	Feb. 13
Semi-States	Feb. 28	Feb. 27	Feb. 20
State	March 7	March 5	Feb. 27

dents would not miss a contest due to practice considerations.

v. Finally, and in fairness of consideration to insure this decision is a comparable overlap, there are 44 schools still participating in the football tournament when boys' basketball practices begin. After the first week, 22 of those schools are eliminated. After two weeks, 10 more are eliminated from the football tournament. When the boys' basketball authorized contest season begins, 12 schools vying for a state championship will experience a conflict. For 35 years, member schools have successfully dealt with this conflict and from my personal perspective, I do not believe this conflict has hindered the development or quality of boys' basketball play in our state for one moment.

5. Is girls' basketball the only sport which the start date of practice directly conflicts with the sectional of a previous season's sport?

No. Boys' and Girls' Track and Field practices begin the week of the boys' swimming sectionals and two weeks prior to the beginning of the boys' basketball sectionals.

6. Since the shift was made to increase the revenue for boys' basketball, there is growing concern regarding potential Title IX issues among the girls' coaches.

This change has absolutely nothing to do with revenue for the boys' tournament.

It has everything to do with promoting the girls' tournament and specifically the state finals. Please remember that member schools receive 98% of the net revenue from the boys' and girls' basketball sectionals and the football sectionals. If anything, moving the girls' state finals off the Saturday where 64 boys' sectional finals are contested should shift a total focus on the boys' tournament at the sectional level and help member schools. Finally, in our current format, we allow membership to move their boys' sectional final if there is a conflict at the girls' state finals. Those Monday conclusions have traditionally proven to be harmed financially.

Finally, I would relate to your that this conversation about the girls' basketball season has been discussed thoroughly at our area principal meetings with athletic directors and principals. With any decision of this magnitude, we examine as many perspectives as possible. In the final analysis, a decision to move the girls' basketball season one week earlier has been deemed the most appropriate decision for the organization.

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Sincerely,

Bobby Cox
Commissioner
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Not the Perfect Mom...

God is Good

By TAMAR KNOCHEL
Romans 5:19 KJV says, “For as by one man’s disobedience many were **made sinners**, so by the obedience of one shall many be **made righteous**.” According to this verse your sins didn’t make you a sinner, Adam’s sin did. Likewise, your goodness doesn’t make you righteous, Jesus’ does!!! Beloved, your salvation doesn’t rest on your shoulders it rests in your heart and in your mouth. “For with the heart one believes and is justified, and with the mouth one confesses and is saved.” (Romans 10:10) You need only to believe in your heart that Jesus is who He has said that He is and done what He said that He did and you are justified. Once that has happened and you truly believe it, wrapping your whole heart around the Truth that Jesus died for YOU and saved YOU from eternal condemnation starting in this VERY MOMENT; well, I dare you to keep your mouth shut about it because you won’t be able to. I’m living proof of that! Once I finally wrapped my brain around the Truth that Jesus MADE me righteous, well, I’ve done everything I can to spread the word that YOU have been MADE righteous too.

It’s GOOD NEWS! That’s what the word “Gospel” means, good news. News that’s so good you can’t help but spread it around. News that’s so good you can’t help but to be changed by it. In fact, it’s news that’s so good it inspires you to BE good, to DO good, to SPEAK good. My friends,

God isn’t good to you because you’re good. He’s good to you because HE IS GOOD. That’s who He is! And the second we start believing that our actions have the ability to diminish His ability or willingness to be good to us, is the moment we diminish who God is. We put Him in a box and tell Him that He’s only allowed to be “this good” to us because we’ve only been “this good” to deserve His favor and blessing. But according to Romans 5:7-9 that’s not how God works. “For one will scarcely die for a righteous person—though perhaps for a good person one would dare even to die—but God shows his love for us in that **while we were still sinners**, Christ died for us. Since, therefore, we have now been justified by his blood, much more shall we be saved by him from the wrath of God.” God can’t fit in a box; He’s too big and too great for that. We’ve got to stop putting limits on how much goodness we can expect from God. He’s a GOOD God, there is no end to His goodness and faithfulness and mercy.

2 Corinthians 5:21 says, “For our sake [God The Father] made [Jesus] to be sin who knew no sin, so that in [Jesus] we might become the righteousness of God.” Jesus died the death meant for us, so that we wouldn’t have to. Jesus paid the price on our heads because He knew that we couldn’t afford it. And in Him paying the price, WE reap the reward! Jesus was *made* sin so that we might be *made* righteous. We were sinners and He was righteous, but through the miracle of the cross He became a sinner and we became righteous through faith in His sacrifice on our behalf.

See, God isn’t good because you’re good. God’s good because HE IS GOOD.



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When Optimism is a Negative

By BRIAN BRAGG

“It won’t happen to me is not a good insurance program”

It’s quite amazing how many optimists that I run into on a daily basis. I too am a “glass half full” person, so I truly understand the optimistic mindset. While I consider myself to be a positive person I cannot hold a candle to some of the idealistic thinkers that cross my path. Recently I’ve been putting these Utopian-minded folks into 3 categories.

The Immortals – This group is the most sanguine. They are a confident group that thinks that they cannot die. They are usually young and believe that their youth



and positive buoyant attitude will keep death at bay. They go about their day to day activities on cloud nine ignoring pessimistic thoughts such as death, and responsibilities.

Unfortunately “The Immortals” do die, and many times way too young. Sometimes they leave behind a family with both emotional and financial voids. They leave behind mortgages, motorcycle payments, car payments, children, spouses, and extra expenses related to their funeral.

The Conscientious Optimist – This group of optimists are so meticulous that an accident could never happen to them. They are superb drivers, their homes are danger free zones and they never take risks—Never! When they drive they are able to look 3 and 4 moves ahead of everyone else and they can actually read the minds of other drivers. These clairvoyant powers keep them out of the path of drunk drivers and they are able to spot deer before they look into the headlights.

Unfortunately just as Superman’s weakness was kryptonite, even The Conscientious Optimist is susceptible to accidents. A car sometimes appears out of *nowhere*, someone hits their vehicle when it’s parked in a parking lot, or they only looked away for a second and that’s when the accident happened.

The Optimistic Procrastinator – Normally procrastination is associated as a negative word, but I’ve come to realize that Procrastinators are actually very positive people. They believe that they can wait until the very last minute to take care of a duty or a task. Some of their most often used words are, “I meant to”, or “I was just getting ready to do that”, or “there’s plenty of time to do that later”

Unfortunately for the procrastinator his optimistic view of time often times runs out. His “meant to” turns into never did, and his “I was just getting ready to do that” turns into never got it done. The thing the optimistic procrastinator doesn’t realize is that

when time runs out, his good intentions aren’t worth a hill of beans. He was derelict in his duties and responsibilities in spite of his good intentions.

We optimists are funny people. We really do see the glass as half full. But we also need to be aware of a balancing truth. We are not immortal, we do not have a magic force field around us protecting us from accidents, and we are not promised tomorrow.

So why not rather be an optimist that is prepared for the future? Live life to the fullest, but be prepared in case it’s your last day. Be a conscientious person that avoids all accidents, but have a plan in case the unexpected happens. Today, stop putting off those “meant to do” items and get them done today.

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Free yourself from cycle of emotional investing

By COREY SYLVESTER

In many areas of your life, you’re probably aware that it’s useful to keep emotions out of your decision-making — and that’s certainly the case with investing. However, it can be difficult to keep your feelings from influencing your investment decisions. But you may find it easier to invest with your head, rather than your heart, if you know a little something about two different cycles: the market cycle and your emotional cycle.

Let’s start with the market cycle. If you’ve been investing for a while, you’re aware (probably highly aware) that the financial markets are rarely static — they are always moving up and down, at least in the short term. (Over the very long term, a period of many decades, the markets have trended up.) But these short-term movements, while perhaps appearing as “zigs” and “zags” on a daily basis, actually form a pattern, or a cycle, that can last for months or years. These cycles are known as bull (up) or bear (down) markets. Going back to the Great Depression,



the average bear market has lasted 21 months, while the average bull market has extended for 57 months, according to research from Standard and Poor’s Index Services.

These market cycles greatly influence investors’ attitudes and behavior. In fact, they lead to the formation of investors’ emotional cycles. During bull markets, investors tend to feel optimism, excitement and even euphoria. But once a bull market ends and a bear market begins, investors start getting nervous. And the longer and deeper the bear market, the greater the depth of emotion felt by investors. These emotions can begin as anxiety and then progress to denial, fear, desperation and panic.

Furthermore, market cycles and emotional cycles don’t really align. For example, investors may well experience euphoria when the market has reached its high point and a bear market has just begun. For a while, then, these investors, fueled by their euphoric feelings over the big gains they’ve achieved, may continue pouring money into the market, even as it’s declining. This type of behavior, though, is probably better suited for when the market is already at a low, when investors’ dollars will buy more shares. Conversely, investors may reach the peak of their

fearfulness at the end of a bear market, just when things are about to turn around. At this point, their fear may hold them back from investing — even though, with prices low, it can be a good time to invest. Clearly, basing investment decisions on emotions can lead to poor choices.

So don’t get caught up in this pattern. Instead, strive to follow a disciplined approach to investing. Build an investment portfolio that reflects your objectives, risk tolerance and time horizon, and seek to hold appropriate investments for the long term. Of course, you may well need to make adjustments along the way, but do it for the right reasons — such as a change in your goals or in the investments themselves — rather than as a reaction to the current market cycle.

Our emotions are powerful, and their power can increase when applied to such a meaningful aspect of our life as our finances. But if you can detach yourself, as much as possible, from the emotional cycle of investing, you can avoid considerable angst — while helping clear the path to pursue your goals.

Westfield Police offer teens a chance to “Rule the Road”

The Westfield Police Department is hosting "Rule the Road: A teenage driving event" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Oak Trace Elementary School, 16504 Oak Ridge Road.

Specifically targeted towards teens ages 15-18 who are about to, or have recently received their driver’s license, Rule the Road gives teens the unique opportunity to learn the skills they need to keep them safe behind the wheel. Sponsored by the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute, Indiana SADD and the Westfield Police Department, these events allow young drivers to get valuable hands-on driving experience with certified emergency vehicle operators.

A certified emergency vehicle operator instructor will be on hand to speak on the following topics:

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GUEST SPEAKER

We will have two guest speakers this year. One is a young lady who was involved in a crash while her friend was texting and driving. She survived but her friend did not. The other speaker is the mother of the young lady who passed away in the accident.

Registration ends Thursday. The cost is free, but registration is limited to the first 75 participants.

Click [here](#) to download a registration packet.

For more information, contact Sgt. Billy Adams at badams@westfield.in.gov.

Available on iTunes and Android...

Westfield offers app for residents, visitors

The City of Westfield has a new way to stay in touch with residents and visitors.

The city announced today that the Westfield, Indiana app is now available for download for both iTunes and Android.

“Westfield is growing and changing in so many different ways. This app is just another way for us to utilize technology to keep our residents and visitors stay connected to what’s going on,” Mayor Andy Cook said.

The app, which is free of charge, is designed to showcase all that Westfield has to offer with the most up-to-date information on events, dining options, hotels and more. If visitors or residents are attending a tournament at the world-famous Grand Park Sports Campus or just looking for the best pizza in town, the Westfield app will allow users to:

- Easily navigate to their destination with interactive maps that provide turn-by-turn directions.
- Quickly get contact information for schools, churches, hotels and more.
- Visit websites for restaurants to see if the menu matches their craving.
- Stay informed with push notifications that can be filtered based on user’s interests.
- Quickly find information with the app’s search tool highlighting all of Westfield’s hot spots

“As Grand Park continues to draw more and more visitors, we as a city need to find creative ways to direct them to our restaurants and shops while they’re in town,” Cook said.

Users can download the Westfield app now, and can also follow the city on Twitter (@cityofwestfield) and Facebook (facebook.com/CityofWestfield) for the latest news.

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Millers’ Cox No. 1 scorer...

Nichwitz surprises Harris sisters

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

A few young athletes had their coming out parties at the Hamilton County Girls Meet.

Westfield’s Karen Hubbard, a sophomore, captured the 100 meter dash.

Noblesville Déjà Cox, also a sophomore, was first in the 300 hurdles and her run of 46.96 also is a new school record. It’s the 9th best time in the event in the state so far this season. She also was second in the 100 hurdles and she ran on two fourth-place relay teams and won the Most Valuable Athlete Award as the top individual scorer.

Cox was second to Hamilton Heights’ Sierra Brown in the 100 hurdles. Finishing third in that event was a Hamilton Heights freshman, Macey Policka. Cox turned the tables and defeated Brown in the 300 hurdles.

A Fishers freshman, Paris Carver, chased home Southeastern senior Brittany Goggans in the 200 dash.

Carmel sophomore Rachel Dixon was second to Hamilton Southeastern senior Breanna Hargrove in the 400 dash.

Carmel sophomore Stacy Morozov was second to Carmel senior Kelcy Welch in the 3200.

ONE OF THE BEST DISTANCE performances was turned in by Southeastern junior Rachel Nichwitz. She split the Harris sisters, Haley and Kelsey by placing second in the 800 run. Before that, Nichwitz beat both Haley and Kelsey in the 1600 run and did it in a record time of 4:56.0. That broke the meet record of 4:56.8, set by Carmel’s Sarah Bennett in 2011.

Another record broken was the 1600 relay mark of 3:57.97, set by Carmel 2003. Fishers broke the record with Carver, Molly

Gorgol, Allie Harris and Bre White turning in a 3:56.91 time.

CLOSE BUT NO CIGAR. Southeastern’s Goggans, Kayla Seymour, Alexa Jenkins and Deneen McKinney combined for a 48.97 time in the 400 relay. The meet record of 48.90 was established last year. Goggans and Seymour were on that record-breaking team in 2013.

THE ONLY DOUBLE-DOUBLE in the individual events was performed by Noblesville senior Rachel Mather. She did it in style, breaking the meet records in both events. Her 5-8 leap in the high jump bettered the 5-7 county record set by Carmel’s Cori Werling in 1993. Mather broke her own 12-1 county record by clearing 12-6 in the pole vault.

The old long jump record of 17-8.25, set in 2007 by Michelle Harrison of Southeastern, was broken twice. Southeastern’s Breanna Hargrove leaped 17-10.75 and the new record holder is Fishers’ Lexi Smith at 18-4.

SHUTDOWN EARLY. Noblesville senior Jessica Kiser won the discus with a toss of 130-7. After that toss, Kiser was shut down because of a bad shoulder. She has a 135 toss this season which is 9th best in Indiana.

NO. 2 IN STATE. Noblesville 3200 relay county champion team of Abby Crouch, Sarah Schuster, Megan Line and Susanna Sharples-Gordon recorded a 9:27.4 time. That’s the second-fastest posted this spring. In winning the county, the Lady Milers outran five of the top eight 3200 relay teams in the state, all from Hamilton County.



Photo by Brian Reddick/RDK PhotoGraphic

Noblesville’s Deja Cox was the girls top individual scorer at Friday’s Hamilton County Track and Field meet.

Roberts came close, but...

Davis’ 100 mark still stands

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Bill Davis’ 100 meter dash record in the Boys Hamilton County Track & Field Meet will stand for at least another year. The Carmel sprinter set the 10.80 mark 32 years ago. Another Carmel sprinter, Austin Roberts, gave it a try on Friday evening but fell short with a time of 11.00. He was chased home by a Carmel junior, Isaac James, whose time was 11.10.

A Noblesville junior, Jake Owens, was the winner in the 200 dash and Owens later

made it a double-double when he captured the 400 meter dash.

Austin was involved in one new record. He teamed with Josh Ebikwo, James and Garrett Collins as Carmel won the 400 relay in 42.37, breaking the meet record of 42.47 set by Carmel back in 2007.

The only other county record broken this time came from a tremendous battle in the pole vault. Hamilton Southeastern’s Ethan Bray, a sophomore, vaulted 14-6. The old record of 14-3 was set by Nick Blackwell of Southeastern in 2011. Noblesville’s Seth

Grossman placed second to Bray with a vault of 14-0.

A Carmel sophomore leaped into the winner’s column when Ben Veatch won the 3200 in 9:23.31.

As expected, Southeastern senior Jacob Wright and Noblesville senior Max Milkey went head-to-head in the hurdle races. Wright won both battles.

In the three relay races, Carmel won the 400; Fishers captured the 1600 and Westfield was first in the 3200.

The high jump was closely contested. Noblesville’s Jamie Brown won at 6-6, followed by Southeastern’s Adam Wenger at 6-5 and Fishers’ Noah Rogers at 6-4. Brown and Wenger are seniors, but Rogers is just a sophomore. None of the three came close to the meet record of 7-0 set in 1996 by Carmel’s Todd Beyerlein.

Carmel junior Vince Laconi won the shot put with an impressive toss of 57-8 and Southeastern senior Austin Hogan was just as impressive with a 175-9 toss in the discus.

What are your standards?

As we get closer to tournament time, people will begin talking about the IHSAA’s Three Participant Standards. The standards, based on the average of the previous three years’ ninth-place times/distances in the state meet, serves two purposes:

1) Any athlete that reaches the standard in his/her event during sectionals or regionals automatically advances to the next level of the tournament.

2) As its name suggests, it allows a third athlete to compete in sectionals. Schools may enter three athletes in each individual event, but only two can actually compete - unless a third athlete has reached the standard. This is provided that he or she has met the standard in an official meet during the season.

A good example of this is Carmel running three athletes in the girls 3200 run in last season’s sectionals. The Greyhounds swept the top three in that event and sent two on to state.

Here’s a list of this year’s state standards:

GIRLS		BOYS	
4x800 relay	9:29.65	4x800 relay	7:55.80
100 hurdles	15.09	110 hurdles	14.81
100 dash	12.40	100 dash	11.14
1600 run	5:02.47	1600 run	4:15.86
4x100 relay	48.93	4x100 relay	42.52
400 dash	58.33	400 dash	49.60
300 hurdles	45.14	300 hurdles	38.88
800 run	2:16.43	800 run	1:55.26
200 dash	25.40	200 dash	22.32
3200 run	11:01.80	3200 run	9:15.71
4x400 relay	3:58.29	4x400 relay	3:21.07
Discus	128-4	Pole vault	14-5
Shot put	40-11.25	Discus	164-10
Long jump	17-6.5	Shot put	54-4
High jump	5-4.25	Long jump	21-10.5
Pole vault	11-3	High jump	6-4.75



Photo by Brian Reddick/RDK PhotoGraphic

Hamilton Southeastern’s Jacob Wright accepts the Boys High Point Scorer trophy from Carmel athletic director Jim Inskeep at the conclusion of the Hamilton County Track and Field meet Friday.

Miller tennis wins Heritage Christian Invite



Photo submitted

The Noblesville girls tennis team won the Heritage Christian Invitational on Saturday. The Millers scored 12 points, ahead of New Palestine's 10 points, Heritage Christian's nine points and Covenant Christian's six points.

Greyhounds sail to eighth straight MLC championship

Carmel's girls tennis team captured the 2014 Metropolitan Conference Championship on Saturday by defeating Terre Haute North in the final by a score of 5-0.

The No. 1-ranked Greyhounds also defeated Terre Haute South and No. 2 state ranked North Central on their way to the championship. The title was the school's 11th in girls tennis and eighth in a row.

"The girls really rose to the occasion against North Central," said Carmel coach Mike Bostic. It's the second time this season that the Greyhounds have defeated the

Panthers. "It has been close each time we have played and we are happy to come out on top this round."

"Lauryn was awesome today. She is just a really tough player. Zoe was dominant at 3 (singles) all day. Molly and Emma are playing their best tennis of the year and Kristen really stepped up in the final for Emma. Mary and Elaina played their best match of the year against NC. Bailey came up short against NC, but was once again just points away from winning. This is a great win for our team and should be a confidence boost heading into the state tourney."

Championship Round Results:

Carmel 5, Terre Haute North 0

No. 1 singles: Bailey Padgett def. Hannah Rudolph 6-0,6-2

No. 2 singles: Lauryn Padgett def. Meredith Egan 6-0,6-1

No. 3 singles: Zoe Woods def. Laura Mascari 6-0,6-1

No. 1 doubles: Molly Fletchall and Kristen Layman def. Caroline Potter and Samantha Dougherty 6-0,6-0

No. 2 doubles: Elaina Vohra and Mary Voigt def. Kyla Jarvis and Molly Farmer 3-6,7-6(5),(10-2)



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‘Hounds upset host ‘Rocks at Prairie View

The Carmel boys golf team upset Westfield (and a couple other teams) on its way to a win at the Westfield Invitational Saturday, which took place at Prairie View Golf Course.

Prairie View will become the host of both the boys and the girls IHSAA state golf finals this fall, and this meet had some of the best boys teams in the state. The No. 7 Greyhounds scored 297, ahead of the No. 2 Shamrocks' 303.

Carmel's Kevin Stone finished second individually with a 71, followed by his

teammate Michael Walters with a 72. Michael Walters helped out with a 76, and Jake Brown completed the team scoring with a 78. Alec Imaizumi, playing as an individual, carded 76.

Zionsville's Adam Wood was the medalist with a 70.

The Shamrocks were led by Johnny Deck's 73, and Timmy Hildebrand and Pierce Dahl both had 76s.

Three other county teams played at Prairie View: No. 8 Noblesville finished fourth with 315, one stroke ahead of No. 4

Zionsville's 316. Freshman Noah Lodin was the Millers' low man with a 76, followed by Jackson Wright's 77.

Guerin Catholic carded a team 320, with Ryan Kimmerling shooting a 75 and Travis Fellmeth carding 76. Fishers was led by Jackson Brooker's 78.

Team scores: Carmel 297, Westfield 303, Lebanon 313, Noblesville 315, Zionsville 316, Cathedral 318, Guerin Catholic 320, Center Grove 321, Warsaw 328, Park Tudor 346, Fishers 347. Meet medalist: Adam Wood (Z) 70.

Carmel scores: Kevin Stone 71, Jeff Doty 72, Michael Walters 76, Jake Brown 78, Jon Hicks 80. Westfield scores: Johnny Deck 73, Timmy Hildebrand 76, Pierce Dahl 76, Jeremy Ray 79, Thomas Lewis 85.

Noblesville scores: Noah Lodin 76, Jackson Wright 77, Josh Keating 80, Josh Podzielniski 82, Parker Deakyne 86.

Guerin Catholic scores: Ryan Kimmerling 75, Travis Fellmeth 76, Drew Fellmeth 80, Nate Isenthal 89, Matthew Godfrey 94.

Fishers scores: Jackson Brooker 78, Kyle Heinzman 80, Joey Shemon 93, Ben Otto 96, Drake Anderson 96.

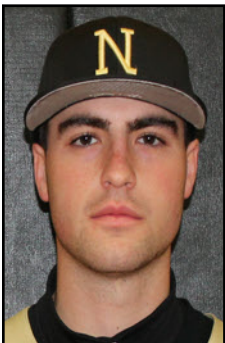
Individuals: Alec Imaizumi (C) 76, J.D. Scheib (N) 85.

Christman on the mound...

Miller power at the plate

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Power hitting at the plate and smooth and consistent pitching on the mound is what Noblesville, once again, used to win a baseball game Saturday afternoon at The Dunk in Noblesville. The Millers defeated Avon, 4-0, sweeping the weekend series with the Orioles.



G. Christman

The victory, coupled with a McCutcheon loss at Fishers, put Noblesville in first place, all alone, in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference, one game up on the Mavericks.

On the mound against Avon, Miller hurler Garrett Christman was nearly untouchable. He worked all seven innings and allowed only three hits while striking out eight and walking two.

“Garrett has pitched like that all year,” said Miller coach Justin Keever. “He keeps the ball down and he keeps his pitch count down.”

Christman was never in trouble. He didn’t allow more than one base runner in any one inning. And, he received excellent support on defense from his teammates.

Noblesville’s hitting was what it has been of late ... power-packed. Zack St. Pierre smashed a home run; Christman socked a triple and Bret Rundle hit a double. Noblesville had only two singles n the game. St. Pierre was responsible for two of Noblesville’s hits.

It was St. Pierre which got the Millers rolling. After Vinny Essig drew a walk to start the second, St. Pierre unloaded over the left field fence.

In the fourth, Connor Christman was hit by a pitch and he scored on a double by Rundle.

Noblesville made the final count 4-0 with a run in the fifth. Garrett Christman tripled and pinch-runner Austin Shirley scored on a passed ball.

The conference race will stay sizzling for Noblesville next week. Hamilton Southeastern, which this weekend knocked off Westfield and then lost to the Shamrocks in 10 innings, will entertain the Millers on Tuesday and then play at The Dunk on Thursday.

“This race is so tight,” said Keever, “a play here or there can make the difference in any game. Southeastern is playing very well.”

Noblesville 4, Avon 0

Noblesville	AB	R	H	RBI
Andrew Wilson	3	0	0	0
Brian McLean	3	0	0	0
Garrett Christman	3	0	1	0
Austin Shirley	0	1	0	0
Dax McLochlin	1	0	0	0
Vinny Essig	1	1	0	0
Zack St. Pierre	3	1	2	2
Trevor Salmon	2	0	0	0
Connor Christman	2	1	1	0
Bret Rundle	3	0	1	1
Matt Swearingen	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	5	3
HR: St. Pierre 1. 3B: G. Christman 1, 2B: Rundle 1. HBP: C. Christman 1.				
Score by Innings:				
Avon	000	000	0-0	3 1
Noblesville	020	110	x-4	5 0
Noblesville Pitching	IP	R	ER	H KO BB
G. Christman	7	0	0	3 8 2

Robinson, Dietz do the job on the mound...

Shamrocks nip Royals in 10

Westfield avoided what would have been a costly weekend sweep by Hamilton Southeastern when the Royals scored three runs in the top of the 10th and then fought off a HSE rally in the bottom of the frame while posting a 4-2 victory.

The two Hoosier Crossroad rivals battled 1-1 through nine innings.

Jacob Robinson pitched though 8.1 frames for Coach Ryan Bunnell’s Shamrocks. He allowed just five hits and fanned five batters. Jake Dietz took over in relief and got the victory.

Westfield collected 10 hits, nine of which were singles. The Shamrocks’ only extra base knock was a double by Alec Nelson, who finished with a four-hit night..

Southeastern had just six hits, and all six were singles.

The Royals again played without the full services of senior Tre Gantt. Nursing a wrist injury, Gantt was used only as a pinch runner.

Cole McCrary	5	0	1	2
Alec Nelson	5	0	4	0
Matt Kinney	0	1	0	0
Jacob Robinson	3	0	0	0
Nick Ferrer	4	0	2	1
Luke Dietz	0	0	0	0
Milo Beam	3	0	0	0
Nick Rhodes	3	1	1	0
Julian Lytle	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	4
2B: Nelson 1. SAC: J. Dietz 1, Robinson 1.				
Southeastern	AB	R	H	RBI
Colin Miller	4	0	1	1
Alex Akers	1	0	1	0
Matt Nash	3	0	1	0
Aaron McGee	5	0	1	0
Tre Gantt	0	0	0	0
David Herrmann	3	0	0	0
Carter Poiry	4	0	0	0
Brendan Burns	2	0	1	0
Bryan Roberts	1	1	0	0
Andrew Bohm	3	0	0	0
Erik DeWael	4	0	0	0
Jack Casey	4	1	1	0
Alex Hullinger	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	1
SAC: Nash 1. HBP: Nash 1, Casey 1.				
Score by Innings:				
Westfield	000	000	100	3-4 10 2
Southeastern	001	000	000	1-2 6 0
Westfield Pitching	IP	R	ER	H KO BB
Robinson	8.1	1	0	5 5 0
J. Dietz (W)	1.2	1	1	1 2 2
HSE Pitching	IP	R	ER	H KO BB
Burns	6.2	1	1	6 6 1
Poiry (L)	3.1	3	2	6 6 1

Westfield 4, Southeastern 2				
10 Innings				
Westfield	AB	R	H	RBI
Chris Ayers	5	1	1	0
Jake Dietz	4	0	0	0
Bailey Partlow	5	0	1	1

Tigers bounce back to split

Fishers and McCutcheon split a Hoosier Crossroads Conference double-header Saturday at Fishers. McCutcheon won the first game, 8-2, and Fishers came back to win the second contest, 4-3. The first game was a continuation from Friday night’s game at McCutcheon that was suspended due to rain and lightning.

In the first game loss, Fishers got just four hits, including triples by Joe Rura and Taylor Canter.

Coach Matthew Cherry’s Tigers scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth to pull out the victory.

The rally started with Rura hitting a line drive single to left. Brad Burton laid down a perfect bunt for a hit. Three batters later, Rura scored on Griffith Hulecki’s sacrifice fly. Canter connected oo his second RBI single of the game to tie the score. Jacob Totman scored on the same play after an errant relay throw to third. Canter had two of Fishers’ six hits. Hulecki’s triple was Fishers’ only extra base hit.

A great combined pitching effort from Nathaniel Rhodes and Brandon Yoho keyed he victory. Rhodes went five innings and allowed three hits and got the win. Yoho pitched two innings of one hit baseball to earn the save.

McCutcheon 8, Fishers 2

Fishers	AB	R	H	RBI
Andy Bennett	4	0	1	0
Jacob Totman	2	0	0	0
Brandon Yoho	3	0	0	0
Griffin Hulecki	4	0	0	0
Taylor Canter	2	1	1	0
Christman Chapman	3	0	0	0
Nicholas Podlogar	2	1	0	0
Joe Rura	3	0	2	1
Brad Burton	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	4	1
3B: Rura 1, Canter 1. HBP: Podlogar 1. SB: Yoho 1.				
Fishers Pitching	IP	R	ER	H KO BB
Mike Chakiry (L)	5	8	4	9 0 7
Grant Small	1	0	1	1 0 2

Fishers 4, McCutcheon 3

Fishers	AB	R	H	RBI
Andy Bennett	3	0	0	0
Jacob Totman	2	1	0	0
Griffin Hulecki	2	0	1	1
Taylor Canter	3	0	2	2
Mike Chakiry	2	0	0	0
Christian Chapman	2	0	0	0
Brandon Yoho	1	0	0	0
Nicholas Podlogar	3	0	0	0
Joe Rura	2	1	2	0
Brad Burton	3	1	1	0
Dylan Bryant	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	4	6	3
Fishers Pitching	IP	R	ER	H KO BB
Nathaniel Rhodes (W)	5	3	2	5 4 4
Yoho (S)	2	0	0	0 1 1

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Hamilton Heights’ Rachel Cross was 3-for-3 at the plate in the Huskies’ game with Mount Vernon on Saturday.

Huskies’ comeback falls just short

The Hamilton Heights softball team lost to Mount Vernon 7-5 on Saturday. Ashley Roberts threw all seven innings, getting four strikeouts. Rachel Cross went 3-for-3 with an RBI. Shelby Wills got a hit and an RBI, Kayla Zink added a hit, and both Ashley Herrington and Taylor Rednour added RBIs. "Even though we lost we took a step in the right direction today," said HHHS coach Landi Lockwood. The coach credited her team for fighting back with some good at bats in the seventh inning."

Mount Vernon 7, Hamilton Heights 5				
Heights	AB	R	H	RBI
Ashlee Herrington	3	1	0	1

Ashley Roberts	3	0	0	0
Morgan Burtron	3	1	0	0
Shelby Wills	4	0	1	1
Taylor Rednour	3	0	0	1
Claire Schildmeier	1	1	0	0
Kayla Zink	3	1	1	0
Clara Ewing	2	0	0	0
Rachel Cross	3	1	3	1
Kelley Baker	0	0	0	0
Emily Willis	0	0	0	0
Mickey Stupp	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	5	4
Score by innings				
Mt. Vernon	100	006	0 - 7	
Heights	000	100	4 - 5	
SAC: Rednour.				
HH pitching	IP	R	ER	H KO BB
Roberts	7.0	7	7	9 4 1

Royals fall to Greenwood

Hamilton Southeastern lost to Greenwood 9-0. Savanna Copeland had seven strikeouts. The Royals host Anderson on Monday.

Greenwood 9, Hamilton Southeastern 0				
Southeastern	AB	R	H	RBI
Savanna Copeland, p-ss	3	0	1	0
Ashley Schurlock, ss	3	0	0	0
Sammi Minton, p	0	0	0	0
Madi Maloof, lf	3	0	0	0
Ashley Rohr, 1b	2	0	0	0
Kayla Kocal, dh	3	0	0	0

Ally Goley, c	2	0	0	0
Gianna Graham, ss	1	0	0	0
Shelby Mager, 2b	3	0	0	0
Sydney Payne, cf	3	0	1	0
Natalie Heiniger, rf	3	0	0	0
Brittany Turner, 3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	2	0
Score by innings				
Greenwood	100	022	4 - 9	8 3
Southeastern	000	000	0 - 0	2 2
Left on base: Greenwood 7, Southeastern 6. SB: Copeland.				
HSE pitching	IP	R	ER	H KO BB
Copeland (L)	5.0	3	1	1 7 5
Minton	2.0	6	5	7 0 1

Grand Prix of Indianapolis results

INDIANAPOLIS - Results Saturday of the Grand Prix of Indianapolis Verizon IndyCar Series event on the 2.439-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway Road Course, with order of finish, starting position in parentheses, driver, chassis-engine, laps completed and reason out (if any):

- 1. (4) Simon Pagenaud, Dallara-Honda, 82, Running
- 2. (3) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Dallara-Honda, 82, Running
- 3. (10) Helio Castroneves, Dallara-Chevy, 82, Running
- 4. (7) Sebastien Bourdais, Dallara-Chevy, 82, Running
- 5. (23) Charlie Kimball, Dallara-Chevy, 82, Running
- 6. (14) Ryan Briscoe, Dallara-Chevy, 82, Running
- 7. (2) Jack Hawksworth, Dallara-Honda, 82, Running
- 8. (5) Will Power, Dallara-Chevy, 82, Running
- 9. (16) Takuma Sato, Dallara-Honda, 82, Running
- 10. (9) Tony Kanaan, Dallara-Chevy, 82, Running
- 11. (18) Justin Wilson, Dallara-Honda, 82, Running
- 12. (22) Oriol Servia, Dallara-Honda, 82, Running
- 13. (17) Carlos Huertas, Dallara-Honda, 82, Running
- 14. (13) Marco Andretti, Dallara-Honda, 82, Running
- 15. (6) Scott Dixon, Dallara-Chevy, 82, Running
- 16. (8) Juan Pablo Montoya, Dallara-Chevy, 81, Running
- 17. (15) Josef Newgarden, Dallara-Honda, 80, Running
- 18. (20) Martin Plowman, Dallara-Honda, 80, Running

- 19. (24) Mike Conway, Dallara-Chevy, 58, Mechanical
- 20. (11) James Hinchcliffe, Dallara-Honda, 56, Contact
- 21. (12) Graham Rahal, Dallara-Honda, 50, Contact
- 22. (21) Franck Montagny, Dallara-Honda, 47, Contact
- 23. (19) Carlos Munoz, Dallara-Honda, 0, Contact
- 24. (1) Sebastian Saavedra, Dallara-Chevy, 0, Contact
- 25. (25) Mikhail Aleshin, Dallara-Honda, 0, Contact

Race Statistics	
Winners average speed:	96.462
Time of Race:	02:04:24.0261
Margin of victory:	0.8906 of a second
Cautions:	4 for 19 laps
Lead changes:	12 among 8 drivers
Lap Leaders:	
Hunter-Reay	1-9
Hawksworth	10 - 27
Hunter-Reay	28
Wilson	29 - 30
Hawksworth	31 - 43
Pagenaud	44
Hunter-Reay	45 -51
Wilson	52 - 53
Hunter-Reay	54
Castroneves	55 - 69
Bourdais	70
Servia	71 - 77
Pagenaud	78 - 82
Point Standings:	
Power	149, Hunter-Reay 148, Pagenaud 143, Castroneves 102, Dixon 102, Conway 93, Andretti 89, Wison 87, Kanaan 82, Bourdais 80.

Today’s IMS schedule

DAY: Indianapolis 500 Practice
SCHEDULE (all times local):
10 a.m. Public Gates Open - IMS Midway Open
10:30 a.m. Event Car Rides Begin
11 a.m. Event Car Rides Conclude
11:50 p.m. Oval Course Track Ceremony - Pit Lane Yard of Bricks
Doug Boles, Derrick Walker, Meagan Quinn, Dario Franchitti - Pace Car
Noon Verizon IndyCar Series Practice Begins
6 p.m. Verizon IndyCar Series Practice Concludes
IMS Midway Closes
Public Gates Close
TICKETS: \$15, children 12 and under free.
HONORARY STARTER: Sarah Fisher of Sarah Fisher Hartman Racing
PUBLIC GATES OPEN: 10 a.m. (local time). Pedestrian gates open are Gates 1B, 2, 4, 6, 6A, 7 South, 9A, 10, 10A, 12.
STANDS OPEN: B Stand (As needed GA - Sec. 22-25), E Stand (Open-GA), North Vista Wheelchair (As needed GA, Sec. 21), Northwest Vista (As needed GA, Sec. 1-4), Northwest Vista Deck (Open-GA), Paddock (As needed GA, Sec. 9-18), Paddock Pressbox (Open-GA), Paddock Penthouse (As needed GA, Sec. 9-30), Pit Road Terrace (Open-GA), South Terrace (Open-GA), Tower Terrace (As needed GA, Sec. 37-42), Tower Terrace Wheelchair (Open-GA), Wheelchair Accessible (Inside-Open GA), Backstretch Mounds (Open-GA), Backstretch Family Mounds (Open-GA), Turn 2 Mounds (Open-GA), Turn 3 Mounds (Open-GA), Gasoline Alley Roof (Open-GA)
MUSEUM HOURS : 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for fans 6-15 years old, with children under 6 free. Gate admission to the Indianapolis 500 is not included in Museum admission and must be purchased separately.



Ice even series with Waterloo

It was “The Silencing of the Bells Goal”. Joe Sullivan scored the game-winning goal 6:49 into the second overtime as the cowbell-yielding fans of the Waterloo Black Hawks went home in silence as the Indiana Ice did exactly what they had to do in their best-of-five Clark Cup series in Waterloo—they canceled out the Black Hawks home-ice advantage with a split with a 3-2 victory. Sullivan’s tally sends the series back to Indianapolis for games three and four and a chance to close out with the USHL championship on their own ice. The 5’-10” forward capped a 62-shot shooting spree with a wrap-around goal and 20 minutes of the first overtime failed to decide the affair. The Ice was forced to play catchup after the hosts took a 2-1 lead with a short-handed score 39 seconds into the third period. Tyler Sheehy potted the “shortie” with Indy skating with the man advantage. Mitch Hults answered for Indiana when he picked a waist high shot out of the air and redirected the puck past Waterloo goaltender Cal Peterson with assists from Patrick Newell and Austin Kosack. An unlucky carom off the crossbar kept the Ice from grabbing a victory with 15 seconds remaining before the final horn. Brian Pinho hit iron and did not receive a friendly bounce. His near clincher came after the visitors were forced to kill a Black Hawks power play at 16:42.

The teams skated to the second intermission with the scored tied at one-all. Despite a dominating performance by holding the hosts without a shot on goal for the first 8:11 of the middle period, the Western Division champions were able to tie the score on a power play goal by Tyler Sheehy. Despite a fierce fore-checking and back-checking strategy and a shots-on-goal advantage of 24-8, Indiana skated into the third period frustrated without a lead. Indy came out of the gate playing fast and overwhelming puck possession, only Josh Jacobs was able to dent the net. His power play score came after a clean face off win by Newell in the Waterloo defensive zone. Kosack received the puck from Newell and fed Jacobs at the blue line. The lamplighter was his second in two nights and came at 9:15 of the first period. After outshooting the Hawks 15-7 in the opening 20 minutes and 14-8 in the second, the Ice improved their defensive performance after allowing 21-Hawks shots through 40 minutes in Friday’s 4-2 loss. Jason Pawloski stopped 32-shots to earn the win in net. Game three will be played Friday at Pan Am Pavilion and followed by game four Saturday. The puck drops for both contests at 7:05 pm.

Major League Baseball standings

From mlb.com

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	20	14	.588	-
N.Y. Yankees	19	16	.543	1.5
Boston	18	18	.500	3.0
Toronto	18	19	.486	3.5
Tampa Bay	16	21	.432	5.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	21	11	.656	-
Chi. White Sox	19	19	.500	5.0
Kansas City	17	19	.472	6.0
Cleveland	17	20	.459	6.5
Minnesota	16	19	.457	6.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	22	15	.595	-
Seattle	19	17	.528	2.5
L.A. Angels	18	17	.514	3.0
Texas	19	18	.514	3.0
Houston	11	26	.297	11.0
National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	20	15	.571	-
Miami	20	17	.541	1.0
Washington	19	17	.528	1.5
Philadelphia	17	18	.486	3.0
N.Y. Mets	16	19	.457	4.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	23	14	.622	-
St. Louis	18	19	.486	5.0
Cincinnati	16	19	.457	6.0
Pittsburgh	16	20	.444	6.5
Chi. Cubs	12	23	.343	10.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	23	14	.622	-
Colorado	23	16	.590	1.0
L.A. Dodgers	20	18	.526	3.5
San Diego	17	21	.447	6.5
Arizona	14	25	.359	10.0
Saturday's scores				
L.A. Angels 5, Toronto 3	Tampa Bay 7, Cleveland 1			
Detroit 9, Minnesota 3	Colorado 11, Cincinnati 2			
L.A. Dodger 6, San Francisco 2	Milwaukee 5, N.Y. Yankees 4			
Baltimore 5, Houston 4, 10 innings	Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Mets 4			
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3	Boston 8, Texas 3			
Arizona 4, Chi. White Sox 3	San Diego 9, Miami 3			
Atlanta 2, Chi. Cubs 0	Oakland 4, Washington 3, 10 innings			
	Seattle 3, Kansas City 1			

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1. Plant life

6. OB-GYN test

9. What the Big Bad Wolf did

13. Couch

14. Hit the slopes

15. #1 Across partner

16. North African inhabitants

17. *He patented the saxophone in 1846

18. Inflexible

19. *Queen Victoria's other half

21. Flying high

23. U.N. workers' grp.

24. "Rhinstone Cowboy" singer

25. Seasonal blues

28. As opposed to stereo

30. Like having pH less than 7

35. Climbed down

37. Beverage usually served hot

39. Swelling

40. Nessie's abode

41. *Nicholas I and Alexander III

43. Distinctive flair

44. Beforehand

46. *The Three Musketeers, e.g.

47. Singular of "algae"

48. *Famous HMS Beagle voyager

50. *"William ____ Overture"

52. Costa del ____

53. Talk like a sailor?

55. Ice-T on "Law & Order: SVU"

57. *The Great _____ in Ireland

60. *Sitting Bull's tribe

63. Like Cheerios

64. *"The Murders in the ____ Morgue"

66. Give a boot

68. Antler point

69. Geological Society of America

70. Hawaiian island

71. First-rate

72. *van Gogh severed his left one

73. Live snowmen?

DOWN

1. Governmental approver

2. *Italian money starting in 1861

Puzzle solutions are located on Page 6

3. Face shape

4. Teacher of Torah

5. Founder of Scholasticism

6. Quiet attention grabber

7. Rap sheet abbreviation

8. Resolution dot

9. Fisherman's fly, e.g.

10. *Sled sport, originated in 1800s

11. Author Bagnold

12. Roll of bills

15. *Louisiana Purchase seller

20. Fowl place

22. Grassland

24. Soap Box Derby vehicles

25. Tossed starter

26. Luau greeting

27. Kitchen device

29. *a.k.a. Father of the American Cartoon

31. Brainchild

32. Small valleys with trees and grass

33. Idealized image

34. *Erie or Suez

36. Spring event

38. One of Great Lakes

42. Solfège syllables: 5th and 4th

45. Cutting into cubes

49. Convent dweller

51. Probable

54. Type of twill fabric

56. Star bursts

57. Betting game

58. Perching place

59. ____ room

60. Shakespeare's king

61. Windshield option

62. Palm tree berry

63. Pick

65. *This country declared war on Britain in 1812

67. " ____ the season ..."

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