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TODAY'S WEATHER
A 30 percent chance of showers and
thunderstorms, mainly between 2 and
5 p.m., decreasing to 10 percent before
8 p.m.
HIGH: 83 LOW: 61

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MEMORIAL DAY

Remembering those who served



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Noblesville Noon Kiwanis Club sponsored the flags around the Courthouse Square this year. The club sells flags for \$5 each. Names are placed on laminate cards and put with each flag. State Rep. Kathy Richardson is a member of the Club and was part of the project. The club sold 500 flags this year; they usually have sold 200 flags in the past.

Company's coming

By JANET HART LEONARD



Nothing motivates a woman like these two little words...company's coming.

Forget motivational speeches. Skip the caffeine. Toss the Red Bull. Simply remind a woman that she will be entertaining people in her home. Then slowly back away from the perpetual motion that she will be in until the last hug and goodbye are given.

Mulch the flower beds. Plant the flowers. Mow the yard. Wash the bed linens. Clean the house from top to bottom. Make sure the guest room and guest bath are ready. Paint the front porch. Spruce up the screened-in back porch. Swab the deck.

Then...

Wash the car. Vacuum out the car. Check the flight's arrival from Florida.

Write out the grocery list. Stock the pantry. Make sure there are several selections of K Cups for the Keurig. Shop for everyone's favorite snacks and beverages. Don't forget the sweetheart coffee cakes that are a breakfast favorite on Race Day.

For Monday it's a whirlwind in the kitchen with pulled pork, Sloppy Joes, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, potato salad, desserts and dips. Lots of sweet tea and lemonade.

See Janet...Page 2

Flood of 1913 ...

Devastated the county

Editor's Note: The Flood of 1913 had not only its statistical side but also a human viewpoint as scores of families lost their homes and other belongings and hundreds of others were standard away from jobs and families.

A story written by Faith Wellman appeared in the Sept. 29, 100th anniversary edition of the Noblesville Ledger.

For almost a week the skies had been overcast and the spring sun had fought a losing battle with the marching ranks of dark clouds

Housewives carrying baskets of wash went to doors and, casting an eye on the ominous banks of clods, turned again indoors. Children, protesting that it was spring, were nevertheless bundled in rain gear for school and were sternly warned to put up umbrellas if the rains came. Employees, both men and women, likewise scurried to offices and factories garbed against the threatening elements.

Oddly enough, just as it is a relief when a child who has had prolonged sniffles and mysterious high fever that refuse to break suddenly blossoms out with the red spots of measles, so was it a relief when on Saturday, March 22, the long threatened rain at last began to fall in a steady drizzle.

It was a relief that was to be short-lived and was to turn first to anxiety and then to fear.

For by Sunday, March 23, the drizzle had become a downpour, relentlessly pelted the earth, filling every chuckhole, forming puddles in every depression. So inclement was the weather that although it was Easter Sunday many churches postponed the most holy of Christian observances that people might stay safely indoors.

But soon, for many people, there was to be no safety indoors. All day Monday the torrential rains fell and, together with the spring thaw, the river and every brook and creek in the area began a steady, unchecked rise until by Tuesday the highest banks could not contain the heavy burden of the swirling waters and on Wednesday, March 26, White River and its tributary creeks overflowed their banks and almost the whole of Hamilton County was a vast, muddy sea of water.

Thus began the flood of 1913, which is more than half a century has never been equaled in the devastation it wrought.

When the citizenry realized they were face-to-face with an emergency that carried with it the threat of loss of life and property, they joined ranks to fight against nature on the rampage.

The water was already 4 or 5 feet over the lower iron span of the Lake Erie and Western Railroad Bridge in Noblesville.

Crews of men were organized to sandbag the levies, but the tremendous pressure of the surging water prevailed against man's efforts and finally, in a desperate effort to weigh down the bridge, heavy cars of coal were pushed onto the tracks.

But again the river maneuvered to wash away a great bank of history of Noblesville. The downtown district was threatened.

Actually, although the water rose to cover the streets, the buildings were still safe.

Editor's Note: The Federal Hill area was not so fortunate. Read more about the flood in next Sunday's issue of the Hamilton County Reporter.

Westfield releases "Movies in the Park" lineup

Westfield Parks & Recreation announces their upcoming movie schedule for the third annual "Movies in the Park".

"Every year we focus on choosing films that will appeal to all ages so the event is very family friendly," explains Director of Parks & Recreation Melody Jones. "This year we decided to host a special 'Movies in the Park' catering to our Westfield couples."

The upcoming scheduled movie *Hitch* will be the highlight of "Movies in the Park Date Night" on July 15. Movie goers will be able to purchase food and beverages from local vendors, including Blackhawk Winery and Cosmic Chrome Café.

"Movies in the Park" is sponsored by City Spring Church. All five events are held at Asa Bales Park beginning June 24 with the film *Minions*. The last event will be held August 19.

[Click here](#) for the entire line-up and the approximate show times.

Cicero recognizes Hamilton Heights Girl Scout Troop #1318

Brett Foster, President of the Cicero Town Council, issued a proclamation declaring the day of May 21, 2016 as Hamilton Heights Girl Scout Troop #1318 Day in Cicero. The proclamation honors the troop for their commitment to community service; along with support and encouragement to other Hamilton Heights Girl Scout troops.

Some of the projects that Troop #1318 were involved with were Cicero Parks Earth Day Clean Up, Lights Over Morse Lake roadblock collections and kids carnival games, Cicero Kiwanis roadblock collections and King’s Treasure face painting, planting of flowers at the Cicero Library and Hamilton Heights Primary School, food drives for a local family in need, Sacred Heart and Third Phase Pantries, knitted over 100 hats for cancer patients through “Hats of Hope”, collected several bags of jeans for “Teens for Jeans” project. Through these and many other community services these young ladies learned a valuable lesson in giving and helping your community can make you stronger. The biggest project the girls took on was a one day camp for the younger Heights girl scouts was Camp Cookie. The troop put together a program that allowed some of the younger scouts to experience camp activities.

Girl Scout Troop #1318 would like to thank everyone who came out to support it. The troop appreciates the Cicero United Family Wesleyan Church for allowing it to use their facility for our event and to the Town of Cicero, it is grateful for the acknowledgement.



Photo provided

Front Row: Alexis Reynolds, Madeline Templeton, Caitlin Coy
Back Row: Leader Amy Wolfe, Erin Haas, Rachel Wolfe, President Cicero Town Council Brett Foster, Taylor Coy, Taylor Cunningham, Co-Leader Jennifer Templeton

Food First documentary to premier in June

The first feature-length documentary to explore Indy’s evolving local food scene will release throughout central Indiana beginning June 2016 and include a series of community conversations about where the movement has been and where it’s going.

Two years in the making, *Food First* features more than 17 regional food experts and tells the story through local organizations that serve as change agents.

“While not a comprehensive list of all the exciting things taking place in the region’s food movement, ‘Food First’ looks at the big picture and is meant to serve as a springboard for how to take it to the next level,” said Director Hannah Myers Lindgren.

The film will premiere June 11 at Tyner Pond Farm at The Farm, 7408 E 200 S., Greenfield, Ind. Activities, farm tours and music from Bigfoot Yancey begin at 5 p.m., and the film screens at 6 p.m. Cost of admission is \$10 for those over 12. The Mug food truck will be on hand for those who wish to buy food. Proceeds will benefit Growing Places Indy.

Five other screenings will take place June 16 at Nickel Plate Arts/10 West, Cicero; June 17 at Indy Food Council/The Platform; June 23 at Eskenazi Health/Sidney and Lois Eskenazi Hospital; July 22 at Martindale-Brightwood/37

Place; and July 24 at Chef’s Night Off Indy/Indianapolis Art Center.

The 70-minute documentary and post-screening discussions will include topics such as the evolution of the local foods movement, the economics of agriculture, food production, infrastructure, education, access to and distribution of quality foods to all socio-economic levels.

“The scope of this film – like the topic – evolved dramatically during its production,” said Lindgren. “We thought carefully how to communicate the many complex layers of the movement and kept adding interviews, viewpoints and topics.”

With hundreds of hours of filming completed, Deliberate Media – Lindgren’s company and the film’s producer – finally decided to call it a wrap and release the film as a way of sparking ongoing discussions.

“The film is decidedly biased toward growing the movement,” said Lindgren. “But I do think it clearly spells out what the challenges are and how complex the issues can be.”

For more information, visit deliberatemediallc.com and click on the Food First tab.



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JANET

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Chuck has checked off the "to do's" on his list and grabbed a few from mine. Bless his heart.

There are not enough hours in the day when company's coming. And yet, I love it.

Honestly, I can't wait until Sara and Emma arrive from Tampa. Honestly, I can't wait until Monday when lots of family gathers for a pitch-in at our house. We are expecting 25-30 people. I am beside myself with excitement.

You see, I come from a long line of women who love having company. I'm not Martha Stewart or Paula Deen. I'm just Janet. I learned a long time ago that people just want to feel welcome in my home and I hope that they always do. I want my home to say, "come on in, sit a spell, quench your thirst with some sweet tea, grab a plate of food and share some good conversation. Share life.

I love hearing all the "remember when?" and "did you ever?" among our blended families. We all may not have grown up together but we are growing old together. Our hearts have enjoyed getting acquainted over the past two and a half years.

Oh yes, I'm ready for the weekend. Gentlemen and ladies start your engines. It's Race Day. The pit crews are ready. The stands are packed. The house is ready.

Where are Chuck and I? We are probably taking a nap while everyone is at the track. Our engines are tired.


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Arts Festival among Nickel Plate highlights in June

[Nickel Plate Arts'](#) biggest month of the year is here. Here's a look at events taking place:

SUMMER 2016 NICKEL PLATE ARTS FESTIVAL

The fourth annual Nickel Plate Arts Festival shines a shared spotlight on hidden gems throughout Noblesville, Fishers, Cicero, Arcadia, Atlanta and Tipton. Bringing together a range of organizations and events under the umbrella of the Nickel Plate Arts Festival gives the collective group more visibility and support. Nickel Plate Arts works to help develop, promote and/or execute dozens of arts events during June and on into August, including the following seven happenings in June:

1. Festival Kickoff: Mountain of Clay Anniversary, June 4, 12-5 p.m., Noblesville Library (Free)

Celebrate the launch of the 2016 Nickel Plate Arts Festival with the one-year anniversary of Mountain of Clay, a 2015 event that featured 1,000 pounds of clay community members shaped into pots and vessels. William Jamieson sculpted these into a single public artwork entitled "Nonument." Now housed in the Noblesville Library, the sculpture is loosely based off the historic Noblesville Granary. On June 4, the public can bring "seeds" that represent the past, present and future of our community to commemorate the state's Bicentennial. These symbols will be stored in the Nonument sculpture. Visitors can create "seeds" at a craft station and enjoy a large-scale collaborative painting project called "Trails" guided by artist Doug Arnholter. Enjoy live music from the Emily Ann Thompson Band and her fiddle students, and much, much more!

2. Paint A Plow, June 4, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Fishers City Hall (Free)

Add your artistic touch to two Fishers snowplow blades and you might see your handiwork come winter. The plows will be located behind Fishers City Hall during the Farmers Market and Strawberry Festival. A local artist will be on hand to assist children, but adults are welcome to paint a plow, too.

3. "Food First" Screening, June 16, 6:30-9 p.m., 10 West, Cicero

Deliberate Media in downtown Noblesville will present its feature-length documentary through Nickel Plate Arts as part of a series of six screenings throughout the Central Indiana area. "Food First" looks at how growing quality food, supporting local, and increasing access and education are impacting Indianapolis. A "Community Conversation" discussion will follow the 70-minute film, including a panel of local food experts from Hamilton County and audience participation. (Tickets are \$10; \$5 for NPArts members)

4. 38th St. Michael's Strawberry Festival, June 17, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., and June 18, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Noblesville Courthouse Square

Get your strawberry shortcakes with all the fixins! Tickets are \$7 on festival day, \$5 presale. More info is available at [StMichaelsEpiscopalChurch.org](#).

5. 8th Annual Gathering of Plein Air Painters, June 16-18, Noblesville Courthouse Square and beyond

Prior to event: Get in touch with Nickel Plate Arts to commission a work or become a "Patron." As a "Patron," your \$300 gets you first dibs on artwork. **June 16 & 17:** Look for artists stationed all around Noblesville and the surrounding area. **June 18:** Painting continues through 11 a.m. "Patron" purchasers choose their painting, 12-2 p.m. Public can view and purchase paintings, 2-6 p.m.

6. Chalk Art Festival, June 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Hamilton Town Center (Free) Professional and amateur artists line the village streets of Hamilton Town Center with works of art drawn with chalk. Guests to the Chalk Art Festival will enjoy free kids' activities including bounce houses, face painting and balloon artists. Sun King Brewery and Harmony Winery will also be onsite, as well as vendor booths and players from the Indiana Pacers. Event attendees may vote for their favorite works of art, and the winners of Chalk Art will receive prizes.

7. HeART of Tipton, June 25, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Downtown Tipton

The third annual HeART of Tipton festival will showcase local artists' works on display and for sale. Enjoy a hands-on program on mosaic art presented by Tipton native and artist Jeff Stapleton. New this year will be "Authorama" (10 a.m.-3 p.m.), an author fair celebrating and showcasing Central Indiana authors including Tipton natives Kurt Meyer and Janis Thornton, and Indiana Historian Ray Boomhower, ghost hunter Nichole Kobrowski. The Tipton Library will have events for families, including face painting, Popsicle stick art, photo contest, sidewalk chalk, Quilter's Roundtable demo and sale, and a self-guided tour of artwork from Brown County Art Colony artists. Tipton Community Theatre will provide live entertainment. Tipton Farmer & Artisan Market offers food a half-block away.

ALSO THIS MONTH

June Artist Showcase: Lesley Ackman, June 1-30, Free

Photographer Lesley Ackman will showcase her photography in Nickel Plate Arts' Stephenson House through June 30, 2016. Meet her during a free reception on Saturday, June 18, 3-6 p.m. Ackman had a career in finance and accounting before discovering her true passion in photography in 2008. She took some photography classes and joined the long-running Riviera Camera Club in Indianapolis, which changed her perspective on the world around her. "I could see details in architecture that I had missed before, began

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Road Closure

Please be advised, effective Monday, June 6, 2016, Lakeshore Drive East between 106th Street and 96th Street will be closed for the rehabilitation of Bridge #238, Lakeshore Drive East over Carmel Creek. Lakeshore Drive East is scheduled to be closed for 100 days. The signed detour will consist of 106th Street, Gray Road, and 96th Street. All through traffic is advised to follow the signed detour or find an alternate route. During the road closure, access will be provided to local traffic from the north (106th Street) and south (96th Street).

Public Information Meeting

Please be advised, on Wednesday, June 1, 2016 at 7:30 pm, the Hamilton County Highway Department will hold a public information meeting for the replacement of Small Structure # 23034 (Cyntheanne Road / Frank Keiser Drain). The meeting will be held at HSE Intermediate / Junior High Cafeteria (Door 14) located at 12278 Cyntheanne Road, Fishers, Indiana 46037. The purpose of the meeting is to publicly discuss and afford all interested persons an opportunity to comment and ask questions on the proposed design of the project.

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No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.

- Matthew 6:24

50 Years Ago

News: Groundskeepers in cemeteries throughout Hamilton County groomed lawns, shrubs and gravesites today in final preparation for Memorial Day. Veteran service organizations, Boy and Girl scouts, auxillaries and fraternal groups prepared programs in remembrance this year because of the critical threat to world peace and the mounting loss of life among US servicemen in Vietnam.

Sports: The cream of Indiana high school track and field athletes meet in the state championship finals here Saturday with several meet records in danger.

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Dillinger challenges “heated exchange” article

By STEVE DILLINGER

I feel compelled to address the May 22 article in the Indianapolis Star titled "Heated exchange erupts over Ind. 37 roundabout plan."

This article talked about a heated exchange between me and the Executives at Lockart Cadillac, located on the corner of State Road 37 and 126th St. in Fishers. This is one of the intersections that will be rebuilt with roundabouts over the next few years.

The article, which facts were basically right, certainly gave a different impression than the reality of this meeting.

I had just finished breakfast with Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness. The Mayor had told me that he met with the Lockhart folks the week before and that they were not very happy with the SR 37 project because they felt they would lose business during construction as well as after construction.

My family and I had purchased a lot of Cadillacs from Lockhart Cadillac over the years and I felt an obligation to see if I could help them deal with the facts of the situation. I did walk in to the dealership unannounced and I did ask to talk with General manager Mike Alsop. I also told Mr. Alsop that I knew they were unhappy with the project, because I saw on the election financial reporting sheet of Bill Smythe, that they had contributed \$5,000.00 to him and the large campaign sign for Smythe on their property. Smythe

had challenged incumbent Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt for the County Commissioners seat in District 3. Heirbrandt, who supports the project, won the primary over Smythe who opposed the project.

The meeting started off a little heated when Mr. Alsop said we put this project together behind closed doors and they know nothing about it until Mr. Smythe met with them. I challenged Mr. Alsop by telling him there had been 26 public meetings on this issue over the past 3 years, that it had been reported repeatedly by all the news media and that a letter had been sent directly to Lockhart Cadillac.

As the meeting continued, on a very cordial basis, I agreed to bring the engineers, who would be working on the project, in for a meeting. Mr. Alsop expressed his appreciation for me stopping by as well as following up with another meeting.

All of this was me, going out of my way, to make sure the Dealership was being treated fairly.

I have received numerous e-mails since this article came out, thanking us for having the foresight to do something about the traffic on SR 37.

As an elected official, we are torn apart, trying to do the right thing for the majority of the people, yet also trying to have as little impact on those whose space we are treading.

So to the Lockhart Dealership and all the other business along this corridor, I want to personally assure you that we will do everything possible to make this a positive outcome of everyone.

A discussion of church divorce

By FRED SWIFT

The Pope recently issued a paper on changes in the Catholic Church concerning divorce. Our office frequently has requests for a “church divorce” or encounters a client who has questions concerning the Bible’s view of divorce. The typical situation in our office is where a spouse is married to an alcoholic or is a spouse who is being physically abused. The victim spouse is concerned about the biblical ramifications of filing for divorce. Almost all cite to Matthew 19:6, which indicates divorce is not preferred and appears to be permitted only for sexual immorality.

We counsel them that Paul, in 1 Corinthians 7:15, also permits a spouse to be free from bondage if the unbelieving spouse departs. In 1 Corinthians 8:39, the spouse is also free from marriage bonds if the other spouse dies.

To have a “church divorce” or one acceptable to God, then, a person must first divorce for a permissible biblical reason: (1) sexual immorality; (2) departure of an unbelieving spouse; or (3) death of the other spouse.

Biblical “death” can refer to spiritual death as well as physical death. How does spiritual death occur? A spouse could follow the mandates of Matthew 5 and Matthew 18. These passages provide a process to follow when you sin against someone or someone else sins against you.

For example, if your spouse sins against you, Matthew 18:15 directs you to go and tell your spouse’s fault to them privately. (Spouse, your continued excessive drinking is unacceptable). If the spouse does not hear, take one or two witnesses and repeat. Sometimes this is referred to as an intervention. (The spouse is told that continued excessive drinking is unacceptable and solutions are sought). If the spouse refuses to listen to the witnesses, take them before the church. If the spouse refuses to hear the church, let your spouse be to you like a heathen and a tax collector.

God gives everyone a choice. He set up the secular government and court system (Romans 13:1) so that when both sides cannot agree to resolve problems in the church under biblical principles, the preferred method, they would have a choice to do so in another forum, rather than result to the law of the jungle.

In the case of the abusive or alcoholic spouse, if the spouse refuses to listen to the church, they are excommunicated in one last attempt to bring them back to the faith. If they fail to return to the faith, it could be considered that they are spiritually dead. The victim spouse can proceed with a divorce in secular courts, having satisfied biblical requirements to be free of the marriage covenant with God.

We work with each individual’s home church to make sure this procedure is consistent with their theology and have found many local churches accept the above stated procedure. When both parties are willing to submit to the church’s authority under biblical guidelines, the success rate in preventing divorce is astonishingly good, which is the ultimate goal.

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to see how the light could affect the mood, and saw new patterns in nature that I had missed.”

June First Friday, June 3, 6-9 p.m., Free

June’s First Friday is the opening reception for the exhibit In the Name of Progress. It also marks the beginning of our month-long NickelPlate Arts Festival, which is cause for celebration! Come out and participate in a large-scale collaborative painting project called “Trails” guided by local artist Doug Arnholter. “Trails” is a community-created canvas celebrating the layers and vibrancy of the people and community along the 30-mile historic Nickel Plate Railroad in Fishers, Noblesville, Cicero, Arcadia, Atlanta and Tipton. Jam out to live music from popular local band, Noble Roots. Beer and wine offer a chance to unwind on a summer night.

Hands-on activities, live music, food and drink (wine/beer available for purchase) offer you a chance to unwind on a Friday night. Registration is not required. Just come on out and enjoy!

Exhibit: In the Name of Progress, June 3-25, Free

Change can be good, hard, fraught with uncertainty or filled with hope. During the In the Name of Progress exhibit, we are celebrating the evolving landscape, architecture, values and potential throughout the Nickel Plate Arts region — through art. Stop by the Judge Stone House Gallery and see artwork that focuses on the changes Indiana has experienced in the last 200 years.

See the exhibit June 3-25, 2016, during regular business hours (Wednesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.). Most works will be for sale to the public. Join us for the exhibit’s opening reception during First Friday, June 3, 6-9 p.m.



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Softball sectional...

Huskies defend their championship



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Hamilton Heights softball team defended its sectional championship Saturday. The Huskies beat Yorktown 1-0, and will play at Norwell for the regional title on Tuesday.

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor
The music world has been littered with one-hit wonders for decades.
Hamilton Heights didn't want to have that label applied to its softball team. The Huskies made their way through a season of ups and downs, but it all came together in their own Class 3A sectional, and in the end, Heights was singing a victory song Saturday night.
The Huskies beat Yorktown 1-0 to defend its sectional championship. That will send Heights back to the regional, where it will play at Norwell in a re-match of last year's regional. First pitch is at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Huskies coach Landi Lockwood said the goal of her team was to avoid that one-hit wonder, or fluke label.
"We were going to defend our championship, no matter what, and the girls worked hard all season," said Lockwood. "We had ups and downs all season, but this was the payoff tonight."
As evidenced by the score, the game was a defensive battle. It took the Huskies until the top of the sixth inning (they were the designated away team) to push their run across, which they did with perfect softball intuition.
Taylor Ewing got on base with a single, then Ashley Roberts stepped up and smacked a double, which moved Ewing to third. That brought up sophomore Jessica

Kaurich, who was the heroine of Heights' post-season run last year.
Kaurich did it again this season. She hit the ball up the right side of the field, and the end result was a fielder's choice that sent Ewing home to score.
"It just came down to the girls in their heads deciding 'We're going to do this,' and do their jobs at the plate and make that happen," said Lockwood.
Roberts was 3-for-3 at the plate on Saturday. She also pitched a complete game, tossing five strikeouts. Both teams totaled five hits on the night. It was the second year in a row that Roberts allowed no runs in a sectional championship game.
"Ashley Roberts was phenomenal tonight, she was phenomenal," said Lockwood. "This was her game tonight. She did

it, she earned it and I gave all the credit in the world to her."
"I couldn't do it alone," said Roberts, who said her team helped back her up. "It's overwhelming that we could do it again, we could pull it out. We've had a really rough season, but I'm proud of each and every girl that stepped on this field with me tonight."
Next up for the Huskies is the Norwell Knights, who led Heights in last year's regional before Kaurich slammed a two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh to give the Huskies the championship.
"I'm sure they're pretty hungry for a little payback," said Lockwood. "It's going to be another fight, and that's what we got to do. We just got to be ready for it. If we

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Noblesville, Fishers head to state...

Millers win Unified track and field sectional

Noblesville hosted the IHSAA Unified Track and Field sectional Saturday. The Millers won the sectional, scoring 123 team points. Fishers was a close second with 117 points. Both teams advance to next week's state finals, which take place at Indiana University. Among the first-place finishers for Noblesville were Madison Marquart, Alex Foster, Carson Nickels, Nash Huffman and Zach Reising. The Tigers got first-place performances from Emily Pulos, Nick Taulman, Hannah Brungard, Mary McGuire and their 4x100 relay team. Carmel finished third with 96 points. Joey Piegsa and Mackenzie Witt finished first in their events. Hamilton Southeastern scored 75 points, with Lauryn Scheske getting a first-place finish.

Team scores: Noblesville 123, Fishers 117, Carmel 96, Lafayette Jeff 95, Muncie Central 93, West Lafayette 87, Zionsville 83, Pendleton Heights 75, Hamilton Southeastern 75, Harrison 59, Twin Lakes 41.

100 dash 1: 1. Joey Piegsa (C) 12.16, 2. Jordan Brown (F) 12.36, 3. Timothy Jackson (F) 12.61, 6. David Wilkes (HSE) 14.73. 100 dash 2: 1. Madison Marquart (N) 14.19, 3. Maddie Kiesle (C) 14.93, 4. Josh Booze (F) 15.17, 8. Maggie Campbell (HSE) 16.96. 100 dash 3: 5. Jenny Homan (HSE) 17.22, 7. Whitney Lam (C) 18.06. 100 dash 4: 2. Emily Sell (N) 17.26, 5. Evan Stivers (N) 19.35, 7. Stephanie Speck (C) 28.15. 100 dash 5: 4. Luke Ellsbury (N) 19.99. 100 dash 6: 2. Zachary Madel (F) 23.87, 6. Jack McQuilken (HSE) 1:04.73. 400 dash 1: 2. Piegas (C) 56.62, 3. Clark Langlois (C) 59.40, 5. Luke Johnston (N) 1:00.16, 7. Gerald Smith Jr. (F) 1:01.78. 400 dash 2: 2. Daniel Moore (N) 1:05.07. 400 dash 3: 1. Emily Pulos (F) 1:14.99, 2. Jake Burton (N) 1:15.05, 5. Emily Parker (HSE) 1:24.65. 400 dash 4: 1. Nick Taulman (F) 1:19.41, 4. Natalie Mills (HSE) 1:23.18,

5. Ryan McNarney (HSE) 1:23.29, 7. Sevensing (HSE) 1:26.93. 400 dash 5: 1. Hannah Brungard (F) 1:24.00, 2. Noah Sachs (C) 1:25.14, 6. Syrus Gibson (C) 2:07.07. 400 dash 6: 2. Victoria Bonar (N) 1:35.76. Long jump 1: 1. Alex Foster (N) 20-5, 2. Timothy Jackson (F) 17-6.5, 5. Langlois (C) 14-8. Long jump 2: 4. Skylar Hornsby (N) 12-5.5, 6. Alex Sevensing (HSE) 8-9. Long jump 3: 2. Lahiri Chitturi (C) 11-11, 3. Alex Daron (C) 10-7. Long jump 4: 1. Mary McGuire (F) 11-4, 2. Michael Warmelink (F) 9-9.5, 4. Maggie Derksen (N) 6-10.5, 5. Maggie Campbell (HSE) 2-3.5. Long jump 5: 4. Ellsbury (N) 5-2. Long jump 6: 1. Mackenzie Witt (C) 6-3.5, 2. Zachary Mandel (F) 5-2.5, 3. Luke Horine (HSE) 3-6, 5. Elayna Horine (HSE) 1-6. Shot put 1: 2. Sam Oliphant (C) 49-4.75, 4. Grant Bullard (N) 44-22.5, 6. Josh Wright (F) 34-10.

Shot put 2: 3. Alex Eastin (HSE) 30-6.5, 5. Gabby Seal (C) 27-3, 6. Elena Winenger (F) 26-9. Shot put 3: 1. Carson Nickels (N) 38-6, 5. John Bixler (F) 25-6. Shot put 4: 1. Lauryn Scheske (HSE) 21-10.5, 5. John Joest (C) 18-11, 7. Conrad Weindorf (C) 14-9. Shot put 5: 1. Nash Huffman (N) 17-10.5, 3. Kiersten Bolinder (HSE) 13-6, 5. Zachary Conwell (F) 10-7.5. Shot put 6: 1. Zach Reising (N) 12-8, 5. William Spilker (HSE) 7-7. 4x100 relay: 1. Fishers (Jack Smith, G. Smith, Brown, Kristin Schuh, Anthony Bishop, Robin Brown) 54.60, 2. Noblesville (Eric Heinzeman, Moore, Drew Owens, Huffman, Keaton Minick, Derksen, Skylar Hornsby) 56.44, 5. Southeastern (Stephanie Arnold, Matt Kiffmeyer, Alli King, Sevensing, Ryan McNarney, Emily Lorch) 1:08.84, 10. Carmel (Kyle Butterworth, Catherine Elzinga, Marshall Kampenga, Sydney Wilson, Alex Daron, Mallory Davis, Ash-ton Krauter, Stella Dennett) 1:29.33.

'Blazers baseball falls to Lutheran in sectional semis

The University baseball team lost to Indianapolis Lutheran 8-2 Saturday in the semi-finals of the Class 1A Bethesda Christian sectional. The Trailblazers scored two runs in the second inning. Hudson Bebo led off with a walk, then with two outs Kyle Richards hit a two-run home run to left center. The two-run lead held until the sixth when the first three Lutheran batters reached base on errors leading to four un-earned runs and a 4-2 lead. The Saints added four more runs in the top of the seventh for the 8-2 final. Lutheran's Spencer Owen picked up the win, pitching three innings of one hit ball, striking out seven. Richards had two of University's four hits. University ends the season 17-9. The Trailblazers finished with a school record for wins and won a share of the Pioneer Conference championship in their first season in the league.

Indpls. Lutheran 8, University 2

University	AB	R	H	RBI
Dawson Estep	4	0	0	0
Ryan Williams	3	0	0	0
Zach Nerney	3	0	1	0
Hudson Bebo	1	1	0	0
Ben Klemisz	3	0	0	0
John Lawicki	3	0	1	0
Kyle Richards	3	1	2	2
Sam Nerney	2	0	0	0
Michael Bounsall	3	0	0	0
Ben Westerkamm	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	4	2

Score by innings

Lutheran	000	004	4	-	8	6	0
University	020	000	0	-	2	4	4

SB: Z. Nerney, Bebo.

UHS pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Lawicki	5	3	0	2
Z. Nerney	1	2	1	2
Estep	1	2	1	2

Strikeouts: Lawicki 4, Z. Nerney 2.

Carmel tennis wins record 8th semi-state

The Carmel girls tennis team continued its record semi-state championship streak on Saturday, winning at the Culver Academies semi-state. The Greyhounds defeated Munster 5-0 to wins its eighth consecutive semi-state, an IHSAA record. That also means that Carmel again qualifies for the state meet. Lauryn Padgett toughed out a three-set win at No. 1 singles, taking control by winning the third set 6-1. All of the other matches were decided by the Greyhounds in straight sets. Carmel will host two state quarter-final matches at 3 p.m. Friday. The Greyhounds play No. 3 Cathedral in their match.

Carmel 5, Munster 0

No. 1 singles: Lauryn Padgett def. Gruber 6-0, 4-6, 6-1
No. 2 singles: Zoe Woods def. Sroka 6-0, 6-0
No. 3 singles: Apurva Manas def. Canul 6-1, 6-2
No. 1 doubles: Mary Voigt and Grace Marchese def. Vavilala and Ladd 6-1, 7-6 (5)
No. 2 doubles: Julia Miller and Emma Love def. Riggs and Dinh 6-2, 6-1

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Carmel golf wins Lafayette Jeff Invite

The Carmel boys golf team won the Lafayette Jefferson Invitational at Battle Ground Saturday. The Greyhounds carded a team score of 304. Zionsville shot 311 for second place and Brebeuf Jesuit posted a 325 for third. Carmel junior Kevin Stone was the medalist with an even-par 72. Junior Jeff Doty tied for third place with a 76 and sophomore Curtis Roberston tied for fifth with a 77. Freshman Nick Dentino fired a 79. The 'Hounds will wrap up the regular season at Golf Club of Indiana on Wednesday in Zionsville's Ruby Classic. Sectionals will be at the Golf Club of Indiana on Monday, June 6. Guerin Catholic placed seventh with a 334. Team scores were not available.

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play like we did tonight, do a little better at the plate, a little more consistent, then I think we got a shot. Our defense was a lot better tonight, so that's a plus for us."

Heights 1, Yorktown 0

Heights	AB	R	H	RBI
Ashton Runner	4	0	0	0
Taylor Ewing	3	1	1	0
Ashley Roberts	3	0	3	0
Jessica Kaurich	3	0	1	1
Claire Schildmeier	3	0	0	0
Shelby Wills	3	0	0	0
Jessica Thuer	3	0	0	0
Emily Wright	3	0	0	0
Mickey Stupp	2	0	0	0
Adyson Baber	0	0	0	0
Lia Williams	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	5	1

Score by innings

Heights	000	001	0	-	1	5	0
Yorktown	000	000	0	-	0	5	0

2B: Roberts. SAC: Wills. HH pitching IP ER H Roberts 7 0 0 5 Strikeouts: Roberts 5. Walks: none.

Class 4A softball regional bracket

Fishers

<div>Tuesday, 6 p.m.</div> <div>at Zionsville</div>	<div>Harrison June 4</div>
<div>Elkhart Memorial</div> <div>Tuesday, 7 p.m.</div> <div>at Penn</div>	
<div>Hobart</div> <div>Tuesday, 6 p.m.</div> <div>at Munster</div>	<div>Harrison June 4</div>
<div>Homestead</div> <div>Tuesday, 6 p.m.</div> <div>at Leo</div>	
<div>Avon</div> <div>Tuesday, 7 p.m.</div> <div>at Decatur Central</div>	<div>Center Grove June 4</div>
<div>Gibson Southern</div> <div>Tuesday, 7 p.m.</div> <div>at Floyd Central</div>	
<div>Bloomington North</div> <div>Tuesday, 7 p.m.</div> <div>at Franklin Central</div>	<div>Center Grove June 4</div>
<div>Cathedral</div> <div>Tuesday, 7 p.m.</div> <div>at Pendleton Heights</div>	

Class 3A softball regional bracket

<div>Kankakee Valley</div> <div>Tuesday, 5 p.m.</div> <div>at Griffith</div>	<div>Harrison June 4</div>
<div>Bishop Dwenger</div> <div>Tuesday, 7 p.m.</div> <div>at Fairfield</div>	
<div>Western</div> <div>Tuesday, 6 p.m.</div> <div>at Mishawka Marian</div>	<div>Harrison June 4</div>
<div>Hamilton Heights</div> <div>Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.</div> <div>at Norwell</div>	
<div>Silver Creek</div> <div>Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.</div> <div>at Connersville</div>	<div>Center Grove June 4</div>
<div>Owen Valley</div> <div>Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.</div> <div>at Danville</div>	
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 6 a.m. - Noon: Ticket office open
 7 a.m.: Snake Pit gates open
 7:30 - 8:40 a.m.: B.O.A.T. concert at Snake Pit
 7:45 a.m.: Band begins playing outside museum west door
 8 - 9:15 a.m.: Parade of Bands
 8 - 10 a.m.: Borg-Warner Trophy March to the Bricks. Begins at basement door of IMS Museum.
 8:30 - 10 a.m.: Celebrity red carpet
 8:45 - 10:10 a.m.: DJ Mustard concert at

Snake Pit
 9:34 a.m.: Purdue Band Leads Borg-Warner Trophy March to the Bricks
 9:45 a.m.: 500 Festival princess lap
 10:06 a.m.: "On The Banks of the Wabash" performed by Purdue University Band - Victory Circle
 10:15 - 11:45 a.m.: Zeds Dead concert at Snake Pit
 10:29 a.m.: Green Flag delivered to Turn 1 by IU Health helicopter
 10:40 a.m.: Former Indy 500 Champion Laps - A.J. Foyt, Al Unser, Rick Mears, Bobby Unser, Johnny Rutherford, Emerson Fittipaldi, Arie Luyendyk, Dario Franchitti, Parnelli Jones, Mario Andretti, Tom Sneva, Danny Sullivan, Bobby Rahal, Al Unser Jr., Kenny Brack, Gil de Ferran,

Buddy Rice, Sam Hornish Jr.
 10:41 a.m.: All cars are placed on grid (pit lane is cleared for laps)
 10:57 a.m.: Historic Race Car Laps: 1911 Marmon Wasp - Al Unser, 1912 National - Mark Dismore, 1914 Duesenberg - Tom Sneva, 1922 Duesenberg - Sarah Fisher, 1923 Miller - Hurley Haywood, 1928 Miller - Danny Sullivan, 1933 Ringling & Henning - Wally Dallenbach, 1935 Pirrung Special - Lyn St. James, 1939 Maserati - Gil de Ferran, 1946 Thorne Special - Tony George, 1947 Blue Crown Special - Stephan Gregoire, 1949 Blue Crown Special - Sam Hornish Jr, 1952 Agajanian Special - John Andretti, 1958 Demler Special - Paul Goldsmith, 1959 Watson - Simoniz Polish Special - Geoff Brabham, 1964 Sheraton

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 11:07 a.m.: Military Silverado laps
 11:35 a.m.: Driver introductions
 11:43 a.m.: Pearl Harbor veteran salute
 11:47 a.m.: "America the Beautiful" performed by military trio with Purdue Band
 11:55 a.m.: Presentation of colors
 11:56 a.m.: Invocation - Archbishop of Indianapolis
 11:57 a.m.: Rifle Volley - Victory Podium
 11:57 a.m.: "Taps"
 11:57 a.m.: "God Bless America" - performed by Indianapolis Children's Choir
 Noon: "National Anthem" - performed by Darius Rucker
 12:02 p.m.: Military Flyover
 12:05 p.m.: "Drivers to Your Cars" - Florence Henderson
 12:12 p.m.: "Back Home Again in Indiana" - performed by Josh Kaufman and Indianapolis Children's Choir
 12:15 p.m.: "Lady and Gentleman - Start Your Engines"
 12:19 p.m.: 100th Running of the Indy 500 presented by PennGrade Motor Oil - 200 Laps
 12:25 p.m.: Skrillex Concert at Snake Pit
 2 p.m.: Martin Garrix Concert at Snake Pit
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- 58. Between the id and super-ego, pl.
- 59. Not any
- 60. Attention grabber
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- 62. Eurasian mountain range
- 63. "Will be" in Doris Day song
- 64. Long Term Evolution
- 66. *Laila's dad, Muhammad ____

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Baltimore	27	20	.574	1.0
Toronto	26	25	.510	4.0
N.Y. Yankees	23	25	.479	5.5
Tampa Bay	22	25	.468	6.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	26	21	.553	-
Kansas City	26	22	.542	0.5
Chi. White Sox	27	23	.540	0.5
Detroit	24	24	.500	2.5
Minnesota	14	34	.292	12.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Seattle	28	20	.583	-
Texas	28	21	.571	0.5
L.A. Angels	22	27	.44	6.5
Houston	21	29	.420	8.0
Oakland	21	29	.420	8.0

Saturday's scores

Toronto 10, Boston 9
Kansas City 8, Chi. White Sox 7
Chi. Cubs 4, Philadelphia 1
Oakland 12, Detroit 3
Cleveland 11, Baltimore 4
Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 6
Atlanta 7, Miami 2

Tampa Bay 9, N.Y. Yankees 5
San Francisco 10, Colorado 5
L.A. Dodgers 9, N.Y. Mets 1
Texas 5, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 9, Washington 4
Houston 4, L.A. Angels 2
Minnesota 6, Seattle 5
Arizona 8, San Diego 7

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	28	20	.583	-
Washington	29	21	.580	-
Philadelphia	26	23	.531	2.5
Miami	25	24	.510	3.5
Atlanta	14	34	.292	14.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	33	14	.702	-
Pittsburgh	28	20	.583	5.5
St. Louis	26	24	.520	8.5
Milwaukee	22	27	.449	12.0
Cincinnati	16	33	.327	18.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	31	20	.608	-
L.A. Dodgers	26	24	.520	4.5
Colorado	23	25	.479	6.5
Arizona	22	29	.431	9.0
San Diego	20	30	.400	10.5