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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Mostly cloudy, with scattered showers.
Tonight: Partly cloudy.

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Fairies set to take over Downtown Noblesville

The REPORTER

From April 21 to 24, don't be surprised if you hear a stampede of little feet and a rustle of gossamer wings in the Downtown Noblesville area.

That's because Nickel Plate Arts' Welcome to Fairyville, sponsored by Parker Mortgage, is back for its ninth year. Artists and hobbyists are expected to display dozens of fairy houses on the Fairy Trail along the Riverwalk and around the historic courthouse square in Noblesville's Cultural Arts District. Many downtown merchants will feature fairy doors on their buildings and fairy-themed specials in order to usher some magic inside.

Whimsical, socially-distanced events have been planned all throughout the Downtown Noblesville area, including an outdoor fairy fashion show and Fairy Caboose Rides, and the trail will include opportunities to explore and be inspired by the natural world, thanks to the help of the Noblesville Tree Board, Noblesville Parks, and Hamilton County Soil and Water.

Nickel Plate Arts' Executive Director Ailithir McGill explained how new features of Welcome to Fairyville will inspire more wonder, while keeping safety in mind.



Last fall's Fairyville introduced many new safety precautions due to the pandemic, but the magical fun goes on.

"If 2020 taught us anything, it was how to be welcoming, inclusive and fun while being safe. We are so excited to celebrate Earth Day by welcoming all manner of fairy folk and their friends to our beautiful downtown," McGill said. "Through our partnerships with more than 25 area businesses and organizations, this event will include a wide range of opportunities,



McGill

we will have fairy-themed adult beverages, including cocktails at Texy Mexy and Primeval Brewing and a pink, sparkly beer brewed by Four Day Ray (available Friday night only), so both

kids AND grownups can have a special, magical time in downtown Noblesville."

Welcome to Fairyville is a perennial family-favorite activity, and Downtown Noblesville partners enjoy getting in on the fairy merriment. Dozens of artists and merchants come together to bring the event to life and each day of the event is a little different, so participants are encouraged to check the day's schedule online or pick up a map and schedule

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Good coffee, good conversation

There is something about a good cup of coffee and a good conversation.

A few days ago, my city councilman, Aaron Smith, asked if I would meet him at Noble Coffee for a conversation.

Truth is, I rarely turn down an opportunity to share my thoughts over coffee. Many would say I would share my thoughts without the coffee.

Aaron shared about his wife, adopted (and oh, so cute) son, and his soon to be born daughter. Aaron shared about his growing up years, his moving to Noblesville (and loving Old Town) and his faith. I found his story fascinating.

A good conversation means leaning in and listening.

Aaron is 30, I am 65, yet we found so much common ground over coffee grounds. (Sorry about the pun.)

I asked a lot of questions. Not sure if that's the female in me, the mother in me or the writer in me. Probably a mixture.

You see, everyone has a story. Everyone has a voice. How we share both is important. We learn from those conversations.

Conversations change us ... if we are willing to listen.



COLUMNIST

JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

The good, the bad, the hard, the hurt, the happy, the locations, the family, the friends, the schools ... all of these are the ingredients that evolve us into who we are and how we think.

Values, morals, temperament, ways of communication, degree of kindness, measure of generosity, and attitude; all bake the cake of who we are.

It's important to share our thoughts in conversations. In those conversations we can refine our thinking and redefine who we are. And ... we must learn to listen.

Time, as well as conversations, has a way of changing us. I am certainly not the gal that I was when I was 25. I'm not the gal I was when I got in the car business. Heck, I'm not the gal I was pre-Covid.

My voice has changed over the years. I hope it has changed for the better. My voice has gotten softer. My voice has gotten less judgmental. My voice has gotten braver. And maybe, just maybe, it has gotten wiser.

One thing among the many things I have learned is that people listen to a quiet voice more than they listen to a screaming voice.

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Planting the seeds

Hamilton Co. Harvest Food Bank gearing up for 2021 spring activities

The REPORTER

The 2021 Hamilton County Harvest Virtual Annual Meeting, held on March 16, was a resounding success.

The featured speaker was Emily Weikert Bryant, Executive Director of Feeding Indiana's Hunger, the network of Feeding America Food Banks in Indiana. Her topic was "Who is Feeding Hamilton County and What You Can Do to Help." The Hamilton County Food Support Network was well represented at the event and concluded with a lively Q&A session.

The Food Bank welcomes Michelle Hammes to its Board of Directors as she starts her three-year term. The entire event can be viewed [here](#).

As shared at the meeting, produce distributions from the Food Bank increased by 48 percent in

2020. The Food Bank is hiring an additional part time employee to continue this steady growth in 2021. For more information on this opportunity, contact Anita Hagen at hamiltoncounty-harvest@gmail.com.

In the meantime, come out to the Fishers and Noblesville Farmers Market starting May 1. The Food Bank will take donations from the produce vendors at the end of Market every Saturday.

The traditional Mother's Day weekend Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive, the nationwide Food Drive held by the National Association of Letters Carriers and locally NALC #888, has been postponed until fall.

Summer lunch programs for children across the county will start soon. Kroger and the local police and sheriff depart-

ments across Hamilton County will hold the fifth annual Pack the Cruiser Food Drive at all Hamilton County Kroger stores from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 5. Be sure to support the program for all with your donations.

About HCH Food Bank
Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, supports over 40 food pantries and meal programs in neighborhoods all across Hamilton County, with nonperishable food, fresh, locally-grown produce, locally-grown meat, and network support. Since 2009, HCHFB has given over 903,000 meals to the Hamilton County food support network. The organization's goal is to "Work Together with YOU to Feed Hamilton County." Please visit HCHFoodBank.org and HCH Food Bank on [Facebook](#).

Verizon 5G tower construction expected to resume in Fishers neighborhoods this summer

By LARRY LANNAN
LarryInFishers.com

You may recall that Verizon informed neighborhoods and Fishers city government officials last December that 5G tower construction would be "paused" for a few months. It appears that pause will end in the summer months ahead.

Fishers City Spokesperson Stephanie Perry says Verizon has "notified us that they plan to move forward again with permits this summer." Some residential parts of the city may see stakes in the ground, but that is "preliminary work that Verizon is doing but does not indicate any finalized locations. These are underground utility installations."

Perry also says AT&T is installing underground fiber networks this summer. Similar to Metronet, this will be below ground and



Photo provided

An example of a 5G tower in Fishers.

not above ground towers. Residents in both the Verizon and AT&T areas should anticipate receiving infor-

mation about their specific neighborhoods either via the City to their HOAs or through the utility.

Rare Brood X cicadas will emerge from ground in May, stay for weeks

By KATIE WISELY
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Scientists say mid-May is going to be an insect eruption after millions of rare Brood X cicadas are set to emerge.

They'll cover trees, fence posts and signs.

University of Indianapolis biology professor Dr. Marc Milne says the cica-

das will rise from the ground and breed the next generation. But they'll only stick around for a two to four weeks.

Dr. Milne says the insect isn't poisonous, but your pet shouldn't eat them. He says if you're about to plant small trees, you should probably hold off. The female cicadas cut slits in the stem of trees and that's where they lay their eggs. This could kill the branches and

cause wilting.

But it's the noise that will be most apparent.

"It's going to get quite loud I think, especially if you have a lot of trees on the property and maybe in forests where you have a lot of deciduous trees," Dr. Milne said. "We don't get to see this very often and I think we should take a little more time from our busy schedules to

appreciate these interesting natural history events that are occurring around us and the critters all around us that live in this world like we do."

Not only will cicadas take over Indiana, but also surrounding states like Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio.

The last time this type of cicada made an appearance was 2004 and the next generation won't surface until 2038.



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FAIRIES

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If you yell at me with your voice or with words on social media ... I will walk silently away. I choose my conversations wisely. I definitely pick my battles.

I know a voice that is silent speaks volumes.

Back to my conversation with Aaron. I told him that I didn't think people paid that much attention to what I have to say. He said to me, "Oh yes they do, Janet."

I must say his words made me ponder and put a bit of fear and trepidation in me before hitting SEND on my keyboard.

As I share my thoughts each week in this column, I pray that I make a difference. I hope my voice is heard as a positive to all who read my column.

There truly is something about a good cup of coffee and a good conversation that gets you pondering. Thanks, Aaron, for sharing both.

of events at Nickel Plate Arts. The excitement will peak Friday night, during the Fairy Friday reception at Nickel Plate Arts from 6 to 9 p.m. and continue throughout Saturday, with musicians, vendors, and real-life fairies wandering along the trail.

At this year's event, fairy-lovers can:

- Search for fairy houses and fairy doors along the trail, while exploring and learning about nature
- Pick up crafts and enjoy child-friendly art exhibits at Nickel Plate Arts, or enjoy live musical performances Friday night and Saturday
- Meet fairy sheep, fairy goats, and real-life fairy people Friday Night and Saturday.
- Join Lil Bloomers for story time on the sidewalk at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day or sign up for a Fairy Toadstool Fashion Show on Friday night and Saturday that any child can enter
- Get a ticket for a Fairy Caboose Ride Friday night and Saturday with the Nickel Plate Express
- Paint pottery at Kiln Creations, or sign up for a Fairy Tea Party at 4 p.m. on Saturday
- Reserve a time to create crafts or pick up a craft kit at Caravan Classes
- Stop in at Gal's Guide to the Galaxy to peruse fairy-themed books and engagement activities.
- Make pop-up cards and try nature-inspired art activities at Hamilton County Artists' Association
- Unwind during Fairy Yoga in Seminary Park at 11 a.m. on Thursday and Saturday mornings
- Bring their baby to a Happy Babies class to explore features of the natural world at 10 am on Thursday and Saturday mornings.

- Have a Fairy Photo shoot with 10th Street Photography
- Sip Fairy Lemonade at Noble Coffee
- Nibble on fairy wand churros or sip fairy cocktails (ages 21 and up only) at Texy Mexy
- Enjoy fairy-themed cocktails at Primeval Brewing (ages 21 and up only)
- Shop from fairy-themed vendors, including Papa Smurf Concessions, Glass Utopia, Little Eagle Creek Farm, Full Moon Creations, Nicole Ioma Fiber Arts, Sycamore Ridge Studio, Happy Goat Yoga and the Girl Scouts of Central Indiana
- And much more!

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Please note that some events have fees or require advanced registration.

"This is truly the most magical event of the year, and we are delighted that so many of our local partners have gotten into the fairy spirit. We so hope that you'll join in on the fun, too!" McGill said. "Event details are still falling into place, so stay tuned to our website and social media for news about the latest activities!"

Whether you choose to skip, walk, fly or frolic along the Fairy Trail, Nickel Plate Arts is looking forward to welcoming any and all guests. For more information, go to nickelp-latearts.org/fairyville.

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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault – it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County.

– Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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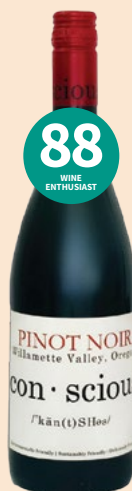
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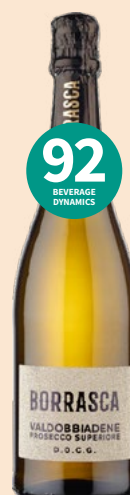
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Report: Indy-area housing prices soar over 12 months amid inventory shortage

By CAMILA FERNANDEZ
WISH-TV | [wish.tv.com](#)

While buying a home is considered to be one of the best investments, some real estate brokers say the buying is happening at an extreme cost right now.

“Right now, it’s kind of cutthroat out there for buyers,” said Joel Clausen, a real estate agent.

“We’re down 50 percent to 60 percent as far as inventory from last year, meaning we have half as many houses and the same amount of buyers if not more,” Clausen said. “One thing right now is if you’re a buyer out there, you’ve got to have expectations that you’re probably going to write multiple offers on multiple homes before you get one.”

The F.C. Tucker report

also shows the average cost of buying a home in Hamilton County in March was \$384,240 – the highest in the region.

“There was several times where we were going to look at a house at 4 p.m. and it was off the books by 1 or it came on the market and it was off in 10 hours or 12 hours because someone offered a ridiculous amount,” said Zachary Abbott, a first-time homebuyer.

Abbott says he and his fiancée faced a lot of challenges in locking down a new home. He says buyers are doing whatever it takes to find a house. “You’re offering money above list. You’re having to skip inspections, waive them,” Abbott said.

Clausen says he believes the housing shortage

will likely remain until the COVID-19 restrictions are lifted. “I’m hopeful that we’re going to start seeing some more homes,” he said. “I have some really good friends and some clients who are basically saying until this is kind of over they’re staying put and that’s a great choice for each person, but people still have to move there’s still jobs, there’s still school districts to get into.”

Jim Litten, CEO of F.C. Tucker Company, said, “Despite the dramatic decreases in inventory, home sales continued at a brisk pace in March. With spring and summer typically being a busy time for the residential real estate market, it will be interesting to see if this seller’s market continues its upward climb during the next few months.”

Bill supporting small business recovery heads to governor

The REPORTER

Legislation supporting jobs, employers and economic recovery by investing \$60 million to expand the Hoosier Hospitality Small Business Restart Grant Program could soon be law, according to State Rep. Chuck Goodrich (R-Noblesville).

“Many Hoosier small businesses had to close or operate on a smaller scale to slow the spread of COVID-19 this past year,” Goodrich said. “As the economy recovers, this grant program would provide some much-needed assistance to help employers stay open and continue pushing forward.”

Goodrich said many businesses across the state have been negatively impacted by the pandemic, especially those in the tourism and hospitality industry, with the National Restaurant Association

reporting Indiana restaurant sales dropping 37 percent from August 2019 to 2020. Goodrich said this legislation would provide eligible small businesses a grant to cover a portion of business and payroll-related expenses.

If signed into law, eligible recipients would include those whose revenue is \$10 million a year or less, fewer than 100 employees as of Dec. 1, 2019, and they must show average monthly gross revenue loss of at least 30 percent. Grants couldn’t be more than \$50,000 to any individual business.

Goodrich said this grant program would be an extension of the already existing Small Business Restart Program and would continue to



Goodrich

be administered by the Indiana Economic Development Corporation. Originally, the program was started with federal COVID-19 relief dollars.

If necessary, this legislation would allow the IEDC to submit adjusted criteria businesses must meet to qualify for a grant, which the State Budget Committee must approve. For more information about the grant program, visit the IEDC’s website at [iedc.in.gov](#) and click on the orange “COVID-19 Updates & Resources” banner at the top of the web page.

House Enrolled Act 1004 heads to the governor for consideration as a new law. For more information, visit [iga.in.gov](#).

Sen. Braun responds to President Biden’s gun control proposals

The REPORTER

U.S. Senator Mike Braun released the following statement Thursday regarding President Biden’s announced executive orders on gun control:

“President Biden’s executive order on gun control is so extreme that even the Democrat-controlled Senate would never pass this bill that is a blatant assault on our

Second Amendment rights.

“We all want to keep guns out of the hands of criminals and the dangerously mentally ill, but that can’t come at the expense of infringing on the rights of law-abiding citizens like a federal assault weapons



Braun

ban – a one-size-fits-all approach from the federal government rarely works on any issue, including the Second Amendment. Other states should consider real solutions like Indiana’s red flag law, with proper due process protections.”

mConnectGROUP can help your business attract top talent

The REPORTER

mConnectGROUP works hand-in-hand with top companies in Indianapolis and throughout Indiana, using the organization’s highly customized services to help attract, obtain, and retain top talent.

Meredith McVicker, owner of mConnectGROUP, helps top talent discover ways to get acclimated. Her personal attention to details and lifetime involvement with Indiana events and organizations help the new hires and their families adjust quickly.

McVicker says one of the best ways to attract, obtain and retain talent to Indiana is to be involved in public and private initiatives like Culinary Crossroads. Candidates and new hires soon learn that Indiana has a vibrant culinary landscape with phenomenal and

upcoming chefs.

“Most candidates from around the world ask, ‘Where is the best place to eat?’ That is one of the top questions of 99.9 percent of incoming talent,” McVicker said. “Excellent culinary options excite candidates and they are a tool for recruiters and HR to help land their top prospects. Many from around the world do not realize that Indiana has such robust culinary landscape and these events help showcase the top chefs from Indiana.”

On top of running a successful business, McVicker helps connect people to various events, activities, and locations, such as performing arts, visual art, sports, and other gems throughout Indiana.

During the 2021 Culinary Crossroads Spring Dinner Series presented by

Ivy Tech Community College, top chefs are showcased and will be paired to create unique three-course meals never experienced before. It is a dinner series on Wednesday evenings until May 12. Reconnect with Indy’s culinary community, enjoy delicious food, awesome wine, creative cocktails AND support local causes chosen by the chefs.

- **April 14:** Tony Hanslits and Regina Mehallick
- **April 21:** Karl Benko and Chris Liechti
- **April 28:** Steven Oakley and Carlos Salazar
- **May 5:** Jonathan Brooks and Esteban Rosas
- **May 12:** Culinary Crossroads Mystery Finale

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Fishers road construction updates, week of April 12

The REPORTER

State Road 37 & 146th Street

A seven-day road closure will begin on or after Monday, April 12 on 146th Street at the east and west approaches of State Road 37 as the contractor transitions traffic patterns for the next phase of construction at this interchange. Northbound and southbound SR 37 will remain open. View the official detour route [here](#).

State Road 37 & 131st/135th Streets

The northbound SR 37 right turn lane onto 135th Street is currently closed from 131st Street to approx-

imately halfway to 135th Street for Phase 1 construction. This portion of the dedicated turn lane will not reopen to regular capacity until the interchange is complete.

Please drive with caution through these areas. To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit [37Thrives.com](#).

Atlantic Road

On Tuesday, April 13, Atlantic Road just north of Del Webb Parkway will be closed for storm sewer crossing. This is a one-day closure. The detour will direct traffic to County Road

800 South to State Road 13 to County Road 900 South

106th Street

There are lane restrictions currently in place for east and west bound traffic on 106th Street at Hague Road. Thru lanes will be restricted and traffic will use the left-turn lanes as thru lanes. Left turn access onto Hague Road will remain open. Advanced warning signs will be in place. These restrictions are anticipated to be in place until mid-May for bypass pumping for improvements to the Hague Road Lift Station.

Admirals Pointe Drive

Indianapolis DPW cur-

rently has Admirals Pointe Drive closed through mid-summer 2021 to replace the timber bridge over Geist and the north fork of Dry Branch. The detour will consist of Old Stone Drive East to Carroll Road/700 West, south to East 79th Street, and west to Oaklandon Road.

Woodberry

ADA ramp work is currently taking place in Woodberry and is anticipated to be completed in April.

Sand Creek Woods

ADA ramp work is currently taking place in Sand Creek Woods and is anticipated to be completed in April.



What Indianapolis mayor took a public stand against the Ku Klux Klan?

The REPORTER

1867 – Wilbur Wright was born near Millville in Henry County. His father, Milton Wright, was a bishop in the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. The family moved several times, ending up in Dayton, Ohio, where Wilbur and his brother Orville conducted experiments which made aviation history.

1903 – Indiana Governor Winfield T. Durbin and United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks led the grand opening of the West Baden Springs Hotel in French Lick. Called the "Eighth Wonder of the World," the circular structure encompassed the largest unsupported dome in the world. Palm trees grew in the atrium. With over 500 rooms, the venue offered a gambling casino, movies, bowling, and billiards. A primary attraction were the mineral baths which many believed could cure a variety of ailments.

1921 – Indianapolis Mayor Charles W. Jewett said, "There is no place in this city for a Ku Klux Klan organization or any other organization designed to create antagonism between citizens." He was responding to newspaper reports that the Klan was organizing in the area. "All have the right to enjoy the peaceful pursuits of happiness,"

he said, "and have the full protection of the government in this enjoyment."

1945 – Flags at the Indiana Statehouse were lowered to half-staff following news of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Governor Ralph F. Gates sent a telegram to First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt extending the sympathy of the people of Indiana. He pledged loyal support of all Hoosiers for the new President, Harry S. Truman.

1964 – Dale Messick was the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Women's Press Club in Indianapolis. Born in South Bend, she was America's first syndicated female cartoonist. Her "Brenda Starr, Reporter" comic strip appeared daily in 250 newspapers. Millions of readers followed the adventures of the glamorous newspaper reporter who chased stories around the world.

1971 – Plans were announced for the construction of a multi-use stadium in downtown Indianapolis near the City Market. Mayor Richard G. Lugar said, "Stimulated by the progress we announce today, let us dream of those things which now seem a great deal more possible tomorrow." Three years later, opening ceremonies were held for Market Square Arena.

New at Sheridan Public Library

The REPORTER

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

Fiction

1. Bookstore on the Beach – Brenda Novak
2. Dark Sky – C.J. Box
3. Death By Chocolate Snickerdoodle – Sarah Graves
4. Death with a Double Edge – Anne Perry
5. Forever Friends – Sarah Mackenzie
6. Friends Like Us – Sarah Mackenzie
7. Girl A – Abigail Dean
8. Murder Can Mess Up Your Masterpiece –

Rose Pressey

9. No Way Out – Fern Michaels
10. Ocean Prey – John Sandford
11. Paris Library – Janet S. Charles
12. Red Book – James Patterson
13. Turn a Blind Eye – Jeffrey Archer
14. When the Stars Go Dark – Paula McLain

Non-Fiction

1. Beauty of Living Twice – Sharon Stone
2. Till Murder Do Us Part – James Patterson

DVDs

1. Alone
2. Becky
3. Paw Patrol: Roar to

the Rescue (Childrens)

4. Reason
5. Sheep & Wolves: Pig Deal (Childrens)

Inspirational Fiction

1. Alaskan Mountain Attack – Sarah Varland
2. Final Stand – Lisa Phillips
3. Finding His Family – Christina Miller
4. Fourth Day – Lisa Phillips
5. Loving Her Amish Neighbor – Rebecca Kertz
6. Night Fall – Nancy Mehl
7. Perfect Amish Romance – Shelley Shepard Gray
8. Undercover Mission – Sharron Dunn

Children's

1. Choo-Choo School – Amy Rosenthal
2. Claudia and Mean Janine – Raina Telgemeier
3. Dr. Seuss Summer Things – Dr. Seuss
4. I Voted – Mark Shulman
5. Keeping Us Healthy – Harriett Evans
6. Lost Package – Richard Ho
7. My Brave Little Girl – Hilary Duff
8. Thank You Teacher – Eric Carle
9. The Wisdom of Trees – Lita Judge
10. Wonders of Our World – Carron Brown

New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items lists for the week of April 5:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. Kingdom of shadow and light, by Karen Marie Moning
2. The swallowed man, by Edward Carey
3. Calder Brand, by Janet Dailey
4. Death by chocolate snickerdoodle, by Sara Graves
5. Fairhaven rising, by L.E. Modesitt
6. The power couple, by Alex Berenson
7. The kaiser's web, by Steve Berry
8. Triple chocolate cheesecake murder, by Joanne Fluke
9. The Russian cage, by Charlene Harris
10. Missing and endangered, by Judith A. Jance

New Adult

Nonfiction Books

1. Help yourself now: a practical guide to finding

the information and assistance you need, by Jan Yager

2. The new retirement savings time bomb: how to take financial control, avoid unnecessary taxes, and combat the latest threats to your retirement savings, by Ed Slott
3. Get off your sugar: burn the fat, crush your cravings, and go from stress eating to strength eating, by Daryl Gioffre
4. War of shadows: codebreakers, spies, and the secret struggle to drive the Nazis from the Middle East, by Gershom Gorenberg
5. Window 10 all-in-one, by Woody Leonhard
6. The unusual suspect: the rise and fall of a modern-day outlaw, by Ben Machell
7. The new climate war: the fight to take back the planet, by Michael Mann
8. Niksen: embracing the Dutch art of doing nothing, by Olga Mecking

9. In search of wisdom: life-changing truths in the Book of Proverbs, by Joyce Meyer
10. QuickBooks 2021, by Stephen L. Nelson

New DVDs

1. Lovecraft country. The complete first season
2. Princess of the row
3. Spiral
4. Synchronic
5. The twilight zone/Season two
6. Wander
7. The long song
8. 12 hour shift
9. Fatman
10. Hearts and bones

New Music CDs

1. A mind of your own, by Bright Siders
2. Copy that, by Sara Evans
3. Father of all..., by Green Day
4. The Gaither collection, by Kevin Williams
5. Getting good, by Lauren Alaina
6. No stranger, by Natalie Grant

IMCU announces 2021 cancer awareness card beneficiary

The REPORTER

Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU), Central Indiana's largest credit union, is pleased to announce The Tatum Parker Project as the new member-nominated beneficiary for its Cancer Awareness Debit Card.

The IMCU Cancer Awareness Debit Card provides members an opportunity to support a different cancer-related organization each year. A portion of each signature transaction made with this card through Feb. 28, 2022, up to \$10,000, will be donated to The Tatum Parker Project.

The card is available for issue to members at IMCU's 30 Indiana locations. The IMCU Cancer Awareness Debit Card is an option to members with a free checking account and can

be issued immediately via IMCU's instant issue program, which allows members to receive their debit card on the spot.

Tatum Parker bravely beat pediatric cancer – twice. Now, she continues the fight by supporting other pediatric cancer patients, fundraising, and spreading awareness, all through the Tatum Parker Project. Since inception in 2008 The Tatum Parker Project has delivered more than 4,000 Bags of Fun to Indiana pediatric cancer patients and donated in excess of \$100,000 towards pediatric cancer research.

"We are beyond excited to partner with IMCU as the beneficiary of their Cancer Awareness Debit Card," said Jayson Parker, executive director of The Tatum Parker Project. "The

funds generated through this program will enable us to continue providing smiles, laughter and hope to Indiana's bravest children as they fight cancer. We're grateful IMCU has chosen to support local nonprofits with this program, it will have an enormous impact on our organization."

"IMCU is delighted to partner with The Tatum Parker Project and their important mission of providing support through fundraising and awareness initiatives to pediatric cancer patients in Indiana as they courageously fight cancer," said Ron Collier, president and CEO of IMCU.

For more information about the IMCU Cancer Awareness Debit Card, please visit IMCU online at [imcu.com](#) or visit an IMCU branch for details.

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DNR seeks public comments on historic preservation projects

The REPORTER

Public comments are sought regarding historic preservation projects tentatively expected to receive federal financial assistance through the U.S. Department of Interior's National Park Service Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) program for FY 2021.

The DNR Division of Historic Preservation & Archaeology (DHAPA), which administers the program for the state, asks that those who wish to be a consulting party or provide public comments for any of the proposed projects contact the DHAPA by May 10.

These tentative projects are anticipated to begin this spring and be completed by June 30, 2022.

The HPF subgrant program assists publicly owned or private not-for-profit properties that are listed in the National Register of Historic Places by providing grant money for preservation and rehabilitation activities. The purpose of these projects is to repair, preserve, and rehabilitate the respective property in ways that are historically appropriate and sensitive, and that maintain or enhance the viability and integrity of the resource.

An investment of HPF money means the projects are considered a federal undertaking; therefore, consulting parties can comment on the project under the National Historic Preservation Act. The proposed scope of work has been reviewed by DHAPA and determined to meet the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Historic properties, meaning they will have no adverse effect on historic properties.

Public comments or requests to be a consulting party should be sent to Indiana DHAPA, Attention HPF Grant Staff, 402 W. Washington St., Room W274, Indianapolis, IN 46204, or emailed to mvanaman@dnr.IN.gov. Those seeking to be a consulting party should specify the respective project, so that DHAPA can provide them with the respective scope of work, maps, and photographs for review.

Proposed Rehabilitation Projects

- Indianapolis (Marion County): A grant to the Athenaeum Foundation will assist with the masonry rehabilitation on the main (north) façade of the Athenaeum building.
- Indianapolis (Marion

County): A grant to the Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site will assist with exterior rehabilitation priorities for the President Benjamin Harrison home National Historic Landmark.

- Indianapolis (Marion County): A grant to The Children's Museum will assist with rehabilitation of 27 historic wood windows on the first floor of the Schnull-Rauch House.

- Lafayette (Tippecanoe County): A grant to the St. James Lutheran Church and School will assist with exterior rehabilitation and preservation of the St. James Lutheran School.

- Kokomo (Howard County): A grant to the Howard County Historical Society will assist a project to stabilize and rehabilitate the porte cochere at the Seiberling Mansion.

- New Albany (Floyd County): A grant to the Arts Alliance of Southern Indiana and the City of New Albany will assist with rehabilitating the windows throughout 1852 two-story Crawford-Day-Moosmiller House, which now serves as home to the Arts Alliance.

- St. Mary-of-the-Woods College (Vigo County): A grant to the St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will assist

with rehabilitation of the Conservatory of Music on the college's campus.

- New Harmony (Posey County): A grant to the Working Men's Institute will assist with replacing the current clay tile roof with a historically appropriate slate roof on the 1894 building.

- South Bend (St. Joseph County): A grant to the City of South Bend will assist with needed repairs for the shelter at the Walker Field Park.

Proposed Archaeology Projects

- Noble County: Ball State University will receive a grant to conduct an archaeological survey at Chain O'Lakes State Park. This survey will be focused in the area of a presumed American Indian village north of Bowen Lake, and surrounding the extant foundation of the historic era (c. 1910) Mulberry School with a geophysical survey.

- Jay County: Ball State University will receive a grant to conduct an archaeological survey at the Lobolly Nature Preserve in the Limberlost Swamp Conservation Area, and parts of the White Oak Cemetery, also owned by the state.

Chester James Bentley Jr.

April 10, 1937 – April 9, 2021

Chester James Bentley Jr., 83, Noblesville, peacefully passed away on Friday, April 9, 2021.



He was born on April 10, 1937, to Chester, Sr. and Mary (Reel) Bentley in Noblesville.

Chester received an associate's degree in Mechanical Engineering and proudly served in the United States Navy on the USS Terrebonne Parish LST - 1156 as an engineman. He retired from the United States Post Office (Noblesville) after 31 years of service, where he worked in various capacities, the last as the superintendent of operations. He was a member of the Noblesville JayCees in his younger years. Chester attended Victory Chapel Community Church.

Throughout his long life, Chester enjoyed multiple careers as he raised a family, including but not limited to a moving company, a pizza franchise and a gas station. Chester held a black belt in Gōjū-ryū Karate. His most satisfying career developed from several of his hobbies: a massage therapist/bodyworker and yoga instructor.

With over 25 years' experience as a practitioner, and 15 years as a trainer/instructor, Chester had a certification in most of the major modalities of massage, as well as acupuncture and yoga. His sports massage training included the Florida School of Sports Massage and numerous professional workshops. Chester owned his own yoga center, The Lame Frog Yoga Center in Noblesville where he taught beginning and advanced workshops in massage and yoga.

Chester attended to many triathletes and marathon runners, many of whom were trauma or accident victims, in private practice or chiropractic offices. As a volunteer, he participated as a practitioner for the Indy Mini 500 Marathon, local karate tournaments, and Special Olympics. He helped organize the first aid volunteers for the (Senator) Richard Lugar Health and Fitness Day, and served for two years as the Director of Massage Programs for the Association of Holistic Psychology (AHP) Conference held in Indianapolis. He volunteered as a Massage Therapist for the World Police & Fire Games held in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Chester designed the massage program and served as a volunteer Sports Massage Therapist for the Disabled American Vets' ski programs in Crested Butte and Snowmass Village, Colorado. He also served as the Arthritic Advisor for the Indiana Institute for Research and Practice in Complementary Medicine, a program sponsored by the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Chester's professional memberships included Associated Bodywork & Massage Professionals (ABMP), Association for Humanistic Psychology (AHP), International Association of Infant Massage Instructors (IAIMI), Touch for Health Foundation, National Guild of Hypnotists, and United States Karate Association.

He is survived by his fiancée, Karla Berlin; daughters, Kelly Jo McNutt, Allison Kay (Tom) Laws, and Tracy Louise (John) Barker; son, Chester James Bentley, III; brothers, Willard L Bentley, David E Bentley, and Terry L Bentley; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews, some whom he mentored over the years.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of 35 years, Mera Kay (Holloway) Bentley; his sister, Brenda Sue Purser, and a brother, Keith A. Bentley. Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13, 2021, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, with Pastor Andrew Marshall officiating. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Noblesville.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Victory Chapel Community Church, 13350 E. 216th St., Noblesville, IN 46060. Condolences: randallroberts.com

Spring Mill State Park receives new playground

The REPORTER

Spring Mill State Park has a new playground at the Donaldson Cave parking lot near Donaldson Shelter, thanks to a grant from the Smithville Foundation and donations from local businesses.

The playground is designed for ages 5 to 10 and is ready for use.

Friends of Spring Mill State Park board members

Amber Hill and Teena Ligan wrote the Smithville Foundation grant, and that money was matched by Burke Playgrounds and Snider Recreation. VFW Post 9107 also contributed.

For more information, call Spring Mill State Park at (812) 849-3534. Spring Mill State Park is located at 3333 State Road 60 E., Mitchell.



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1 Corinthians 2:6-7 (NIV)

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Saturday baseball

'Rocks overwhelm Western in battle of No. 1s

The Westfield baseball team won a battle of top-ranked teams on Saturday, as the Class 4A No. 1 Shamrocks comfortably beat 3A No. 1 Western 10-3 at the Kokomo-Western Invitational.

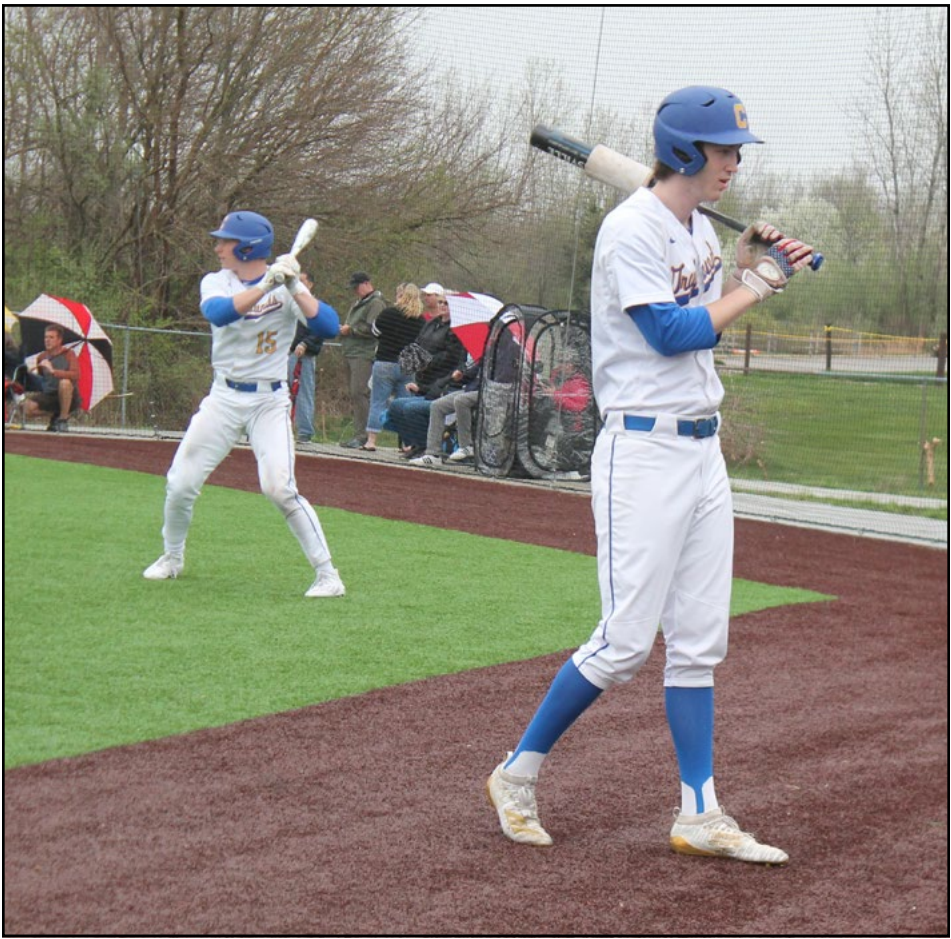
Westfield got on the board in the second inning by scoring five runs. Collin Lindsey batted in Casey Fanelli with a single. Later, with the bases loaded, Kade Robinson got home on a wild pitch. Quentin Markle then smacked a hit into center field to score Ryland Sutcliffe and Jack Woodard. Dorton hit a double to move Markle to third, then Markle scored on Keaton Mahan's RBI groundout.

The 'Rocks added another run in the third inning, with Sutcliffe's RBI groundout scoring Fanelli. Mahan scored on a wild pitch in the fourth inning, making the score 7-0. In the fifth inning, Fanelli got home on another Lindsey hit, then Markle's sacrifice fly scored Robinson. Markle totaled three RBIs for the game.

Western got on the board with two runs in the sixth inning. Westfield got one of those runs back in the bottom of the sixth, with Fanelli batting in Mahan. Fanelli, Mahan and Lindsey all had two hits for the game, with both of Mahan's hits doubles. Trey Dorton and Fanelli both hit one double.

Logan Nickel pitched a complete game for the win, throwing five strikeouts.

The Shamrocks are 6-0 for the season and play at 4A No. 7 Cathedral on Wednesday.



Carmel's JD Rogers (left) and Jackson Micheels (right) both had big games for the Greyhounds during their 17-7 win over Penn Saturday at the Noblesville Miller Classic. Rogers scored three runs, while Micheels scored two runs.

Score by Innings

Western	000	002	1 -	3 5 1
Westfield	051	121	x -	10 8 3
2B: Mahan 2, Dorton, Fanelli. SAC: Markle.				
Westfield pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Logan Nickel	7	3	1	5
Strikeouts: Nickel 5. Walks: Nickel 1.				

Fishers scored a dramatic comeback win at the Kokomo-Western Invitational on Saturday, scoring four runs in the top of the seventh inning to grab an 8-7 victory over 4A No. 4 Lake Central.

The Tigers got the first run of the game, when Joey Brenczewski scored on a wild pitch in the first inning. But the Indians took over in the bottom of the in-

ning, scoring four times, including back-to-back solo home runs.

The score remained 4-1 until the sixth inning, when both teams added three runs. Fishers went first, scoring all of their runs with two outs. Caulin Brown got on base with a center field single. Kaden Gorak came in to run for Brown, then stole second. Gorak was sent home after Zach Cox hit a single to right field.

That brought up Tate Warner, and his right field homer scored both himself and Cox. The score was now 4-4, but Lake Central would jump back ahead 7-4, re-taking the lead on a two-RBI double.

On to the top of the seventh. Fishers began the inning with a left field double by Matt Bryant, who later advanced to third on a wild pitch. Jack Braun then got on base after being hit by a pitch. Bryant would later score on a passed ball.

The Indians got the next two outs, but the Tigers then had three consecutive base hits. Jack Brown sent a single into left field, which got Braun home. Caulin Brown was next, and his double scored Jack Brown, tying the game. That brought up Cox, and he blasted a single into right field, sending Gorak home; Gorak was again running for Caulin Brown.

Fishers was now ahead 8-7. Lake Central had one more inning, and got runners on first and second base. But closer Mason Sweeney struck out the next two batters, then a fielder's choice ended the game.

Sweeney was credited with the save, while Kyle Manship got the win; he pitched the fifth and sixth innings. Starter Gavin Kuzniewski threw four strikeouts. Meanwhile, Jack Brown, Caulin Brown and Cox all had two hits. Grant Moritz hit a fourth-inning double.

The Tigers improved to 4-4 with the victory. Fishers plays a Hoosier Crossroads Conference series with Noblesville later this week, hosting the Millers on Thursday and playing at Noblesville's

Don Dunker Field on Friday.

FISHERS 8, LAKE CENTRAL 7

Fishers	AB	R	H	RBI
Joey Brenczewski	3	1	1	0
Carson Dunn	2	0	0	0
Matt Bryant	1	1	1	0
Jack Braun	1	1	0	0
Grant Moritz	4	0	1	0
Dom Oliverio	2	0	0	0
Gavin Clayton	2	0	0	0
Jack Brown	4	1	2	1
Caulin Brown	4	0	2	1
Zach Cox	4	1	2	2
Jack Backofen	1	0	0	0
Joe Hietpas	0	0	0	0
Tate Warner	2	1	1	2
Kaden Gorak	0	2	0	0
Totals	30	8	10	6

Score by Innings

Fishers	100	003	4 -	8 10 2
Lake Central	400	003	0 -	7 6 0

HR: Warner. 2B: C. Brown, Bryant, Moritz. SB: Braun, Gorak. SAC: Bryant. HBP: Braun 2.

Fishers pitching

IP	R	ER	H
Gavin Kuzniewski	3	4	4
Cody Jones	1	0	0
Kyle Manship (W)	2	3	2
Mason Sweeney (S)	1	0	0

Strikeouts: Kuzniewski 4, Manship 3, Sweeney 2, Jones 1. Walks: Kuzniewski 2, Jones 1, Manship 1, Sweeney 1.

Carmel overwhelmed Penn at the Noblesville Miller Classic on Saturday, with the 4A No. 8 Greyhounds beating the 4A No. 9 Kingsmen 17-7 in five innings.

Carmel scored four runs in the bottom of the first inning. Alex Richter batted in the first run, with his right field hit sending JD Rogers home. Evan Neukam blasted a double to score Jackson Micheels and Richter, then Daniel Cunningham sent a double into center field to get Lleyton Lukowski (running for Neukam) home.

The 'Hounds rolled in six more runs in the third inning. Cunningham hit a two-RBI double, scoring Rogers and Richter, then Griffin Wolf's single got Lukowski home. Cunningham scored on an error during the next at-bat, then Wolf and Winston Berglund got home on another error.

Carmel finished the game with seven runs in the fourth inning. Neukam singled in Rogers, then Micheels scored on a Cunningham RBI fielder's choice. Nick Mitchell drew a bases-loaded walk to get Cunningham home. Wolf would score on a wild pitch, then Cody Kantz slammed a three-run home run, also driving in Berglund and Mitchell.

Cunningham batted in four runs, with Kantz and Neukam totaling three RBIs each. Neukam and Cunningham both had two hits. Aidan McConnell got the pitching win.

The Greyhounds are 2-1 and play Monday at Hamilton Southeastern.

CARMEL 17, PENN 7 (5 innings)

Carmel	AB	R	H	RBI
Nick Mitchell	2	1	1	1
Cody Kantz	3	1	1	3
JD Rogers	1	3	1	0
Jackson Micheels	3	2	1	0
Alex Richter	1	2	1	1
Cam Carmichael	0	0	0	0
Evan Neukam	2	0	2	3
Tim Haas	0	0	0	0
Daniel Cunningham	3	2	2	4
Lleyton Lukowski	0	2	0	0
Griffin Wolf	2	2	1	1
Winston Berglund	1	2	0	0
Totals	18	17	10	13

Score by Innings

Penn	002	23 -	7 3 2
Carmel	406	7x -	17 10 1

HR: Kantz. 2B: Cunningham 2, Neukam. SB: Rogers 4, Berglund, Cunningham. SAC: Richter. HBP: Berglund, Micheels, Neukam.

Carmel pitching

IP	R	ER	H
Aidan McConnell (W)	2	0	0
Jack Bruington	2	4	2
Nolan Wright	1	3	2

Strikeouts: McConnell 1, Bruington 1. Walks: McConnell 3, Bruington 3, Wright 2.

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Softball

Huskies drop home game to Wildkats

The Hamilton Heights softball team fell to Kokomo 13-6 in a Saturday game at the Huskies' field.

The Wildkats built a 6-0 lead by the fifth inning, then added five runs in the top of the sixth. Heights tried to mount a comeback in the bottom of the sixth, scoring five runs of its own.

Hayley Greene opened the inning with a triple, then Sydney Massicotte drew a walk. Ashlyn Fletcher batted in the first run, as her double sent Greene home. Alayna Baber then hit a single to score Massicotte. Later, Kassidy Schakel stepped up and hit a three-run home run, also sending in Fletcher and Baber.

That made the score 11-5. In the seventh inning, Kokomo added two more runs. The Huskies scored one more in the bottom of the inning, with Fletcher's single scoring Greene.

Fletcher and Isabella Neiling both had two hits for Heights, which is now 1-4 for the season. The Huskies play a Hoosier Conference series this coming week with Western, going on the road Tuesday before hosting the Panthers on Wednesday.

KOKOMO 13, HAMILTON HEIGHTS 6					
Heights	AB	R	H	RBI	
Lily Roush	2	0	0	0	
Isabella Neiling	4	0	2	0	
Hayley Greene	4	2	1	0	
Sydney Massicotte	2	1	0	0	
Ashlyn Fletcher	4	1	2	2	
Natalie Newman	0	0	0	0	
Alayna Baber	4	1	1	1	
Kelsie Albright	4	0	0	0	
Kaylee Rhoton	3	0	0	0	
Stephanie Spicer	1	0	0	0	
Kassidy Schakel	1	1	1	3	
Totals	29	6	7	6	
Score by Innings					
Kokomo	212	015	2 - 13	12 1	
Heights	000	005	1 - 6	7 3	
HR: Schakel. 3B: Greene. 2B: Fletcher. SB: Neiling, Greene, Newman.					
Heights pitching	IP	R	ER	H	
Roush	3	6	4	4	
Baber	4	3	3	5	
Albright	0	4	4	3	
Strikeouts: none. Walks: Roush 4, Baber 1, Albright 1.					
Hamilton Southeastern had a tough day at the Terre Haute South Braves Bash Tournament on Saturday, dropping two games.					

The Class 4A No. 9 Royals lost their first game 6-0 against 3A No. 2 Edgewood. Ava Aguilar hit a sixth-inning double for Southeastern, while Ella Lewis had two hits.

In their second game, the Royals fell to 4A No. 2 Roncalli 11-0 in six innings. Roncalli pitcher Keagan Rothrock pitched a perfect game with 18 strikeouts.

Southeastern's third game of the tournament with 2A No. 1 Tecumseh was called in the first inning due to rain. The Royals are 2-2 and will host Mount Vernon on Monday.

EDGEWOOD 6, HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 0					
Southeastern	AB	R	H	RBI	
Reece Massey	3	0	0	0	
Ava Aguilar	2	0	1	0	
Olivia Howard	3	0	0	0	
Jenna Chase	3	0	1	0	
Alli Boyle	3	0	0	0	
Taylor Larson	0	0	0	0	
Daphne Bush	3	0	0	0	
Jolie Johnson	1	0	0	0	
Laila Wanza	2	0	1	0	
Ella Lewis	3	0	2	0	
Sage Peterson	1	0	0	0	
Hailey Parkinson	2	0	0	0	

Totals	26	0	5	x	
Score by Innings					
Edgewood	200	301	0 - 6	10	1
Southeastern	000	000	0 - 0	5	3
2B: Aguilar.					
HSE pitching	IP	R	ER	H	
Isabella Butts	5	6	3	9	
Tori Donato	2	0	0	1	
Strikeouts: none. Walks: Butts 4.					
RONCALLI 11,					
HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 0					
(6 innings)					
Southeastern	AB	R	H	RBI	
Reece Massey	2	0	0	0	
Ava Aguilar	2	0	0	0	
Olivia Howard	2	0	0	0	
Jenna Chase	2	0	0	0	
Taylor Larson	2	0	0	0	
Alex Kiemeyer	2	0	0	0	
Daphne Bush	2	0	0	0	
Jolie Johnson	2	0	0	0	
Hailey Parkinson	2	0	0	0	
Totals	18	0	0	0	
Score by Innings					
Roncalli	700	112	- 11	12	0
Southeastern	000	000	- 0	0	3
HSE pitching	IP	R	ER	H	
Sage Ladig	0	5	4	4	
Chase	6	6	4	8	
Strikeouts: Chase 1. Walks: Ladig 1.					

BASEBALL

Hamilton Southeastern picked up a 7-3 victory over Pendleton Heights on Saturday.

The Royals got on the board in the second inning, with Christian Beal hitting an RBI double. Two Southeastern also hit a home run, with Hunter Dilts getting a fourth-inning homer and J.T. Mutchner hitting one in the sixth inning.

Noah Wolf, Mutchner and Payton Hilfiker all had two hits, with Mutchner and Beal each driving in two runs. Ty Bradley pitched five innings for the win.

The Royals are 3-3-1 and host 4A No. 8 Carmel on Monday.

HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 7, PENDLETON HEIGHTS 3					
Southeastern	AB	R	H	RBI	
Peyton Lusby	4	0	1	0	
Jason Dettman	4	0	0	0	
Noah Wolf	3	0	2	1	
J.T. Mutchner	3	2	2	2	
Hunter Dilts	2	3	1	1	
Logan Callaghan	0	1	0	0	
Cole Earlewine	4	0	0	0	
Payton Hilfiker	3	0	2	1	
Henry Kerr	1	0	0	0	
Landon Riekhof	1	1	1	0	
Christian Beal	2	0	1	2	
Griffen Haas	2	0	0	0	
Totals	29	7	10	7	
Score by Innings					
Pendleton Hts.	000	020	1 - 3	8 1	
Southeastern	022	102	x - 7	10 1	
HR: Mutchner, Dilts. 2B: Beal. SB: Lusby, Hilfiker, Riekhof. HBP: Mutchner, Dilts.					
HSE pitching	IP	R	ER	H	
Howard	1	0	0	1	
Eli Lantz	1	1	0	1	



Hamilton Southeastern's Noah Wolf (7) starts to run down a Pendleton Heights player during the Royals' Saturday win over the Arabians.

Ty Bradle 5 2 2 6
Strikeouts: Bradle 2, Howard 1, Lantz 1.
Walks: Howard 1, Bradle 1.

Noblesville was stunned by Louisville St. Xavier in the fourth inning of its Miller Classic game on Saturday, as the Tigers scored eight runs and eventually won the game 11-4. The game was called after six innings.

Noblesville took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Drew Niswonger got on base with a double, and was sent home when Bryce Adams hit a home run into left field.

In the second inning, the Millers' Mason Bohland reached on error, then scored on an RBI groundout by Conner Bloss. St. Xavier tied the game with three runs in the top of the third, but Noblesville got the lead back in the bottom of the inning; Dean White hit a double, then got home after Adams reached on error.

That gave the Millers a 4-3 lead. But the Tigers blasted through the top of the fourth, pouring in eight runs to take a big lead. The score would stay 11-4 through the remainder of the game.

Noblesville is 2-5 and plays Fishers this week in an HCC series. The Millers travel to the Tigers' field on Thursday then host Fishers at Don Dunker Field on Friday.

ST. XAVIER 11, NOBLESVILLE 4					
(6 innings)					
Noblesville	AB	R	H	RBI	
Dean White	3	1	1	0	
Drew Niswonger	3	1	1	0	
Kolbi Kazmierski	3	0	0	0	
Bryce Adams	3	1	1	2	
Jacob Weiler	3	0	0	0	
Mason Bohland	1	1	0	0	
Josh Kern	3	0	1	0	
Conner Bloss	2	0	0	0	
Bryce Riggs	2	0	0	0	
Totals	23	4	4	2	
Score by Innings					
St. Xavier	003	800	- 11	8 3	
Noblesville	211	000	- 4	4 2	
HR: Adams. 2B: Niswonger, White.					
NHS pitching	IP	R	ER	H	
Jared Crandall	2.1	3	1	2	
Nick Golden	1.0	4	2	2	
Ty Haley	0.1	4	4	1	
Niswonger	2.1	0	0	3	
Strikeouts: Niswonger 3, Crandall 2, Golden 2. Walks: Crandall 3, Haley 3, Golden 1.					

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NBA standings

Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	36	17	.679	-
Brooklyn	36	17	.679	-
Milwaukee	32	20	.615	3.5
Charlotte	27	24	.529	8.0
Atlanta	28	25	.528	8.0
Miami	27	25	.519	8.5
Boston	27	26	.509	9.0
New York	26	27	.491	10.0
Indiana	24	27	.471	11.0
Chicago	22	29	.431	13.0
Toronto	21	32	.396	15.0
Cleveland	19	33	.365	16.5
Washington	19	33	.365	16.5
Orlando	17	35	.327	18.5
Detroit	16	37	.302	20.0

Saturday scores		Utah 128, Sacramento 112	
Toronto 135, Cleveland 115		Golden State 125, Houston 109	
L.A. Lakers 126, Brooklyn 101		Phoenix 134, Washington 106	
Philadelphia 117, Oklahoma City 93		Portland 118, Detroit 103	

Western Conference				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Utah	40	13	.755	-
Phoenix	37	15	.712	2.5
L.A. Clippers	36	18	.667	4.5
Denver	34	18	.654	5.5
L.A. Lakers	33	20	.623	7.0
Portland	31	21	.596	8.5
Dallas	29	22	.569	10.0
Memphis	26	24	.520	12.5
San Antonio	24	26	.480	14.5
Golden State	25	28	.472	15.0
New Orleans	23	29	.442	16.5
Sacramento	22	31	.415	18.0
Oklahoma City	20	33	.377	20.0
Houston	14	39	.264	26.0
Minnesota	13	40	.245	27.0

Major League Baseball standings

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	5	3	.625	-
Baltimore	4	4	.500	1.0
Tampa Bay	4	4	.500	1.0
Toronto	4	5	.444	1.5
N.Y. Yankees	3	5	.375	2.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	5	3	.625	-
Cleveland	4	3	.571	0.5
Chi. White Sox	4	4	.500	1.0
Kansas City	3	3	.500	1.0
Detroit	3	5	.375	2.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	6	3	.667	-
L.A. Angels	6	3	.667	-
Seattle	4	4	.500	1.5
Texas	3	5	.375	2.5
Oakland	3	7	.300	3.5

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	-
Atlanta	4	4	.500	1.0
N.Y. Mets	2	3	.400	1.5
Washington	1	4	.200	2.5
Miami	2	6	.250	3.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	6	2	.750	-
St. Louis	5	3	.625	1.0
Chi. Cubs	4	4	.500	2.0
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	2.0
Pittsburgh	2	6	.250	4.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	7	2	.778	-
San Diego	6	3	.667	1.0
San Francisco	5	3	.625	1.5
Arizona	3	6	.333	4.0
Colorado	3	6	.333	4.0

Saturday scores		Pittsburgh 8, Chicago Cubs 2	
Miami 3, N.Y. Mets 0		Boston 6, Baltimore 4, 10 innings	
Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Yankees 0		San Diego 7, Texas 4	
Seattle 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings		Toronto 15, L.A. Angels 1	
Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 5		Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 4	
Oakland 7, Houston 3		Arizona 8, Cincinnati 3	
San Francisco 4, Colorado 3		L.A. Dodgers 9, Washington 5	
Cleveland 11, Detroit 3		Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, postponed	

Boys golf

Millers place 3rd, GC 4th at Yorktown Invite

The Noblesville boys golf team began its season Saturday at the Yorktown Invitational, which took place at a rainy Players Club.

The Millers performed in fine fashion, placing third with a team score of 329 in a close battle. The host Tigers won the tournament with a 327, while Franklin Community was the runner-up with a 328.

Will Perkins carded a 77 for Noblesville, making three birdies in his round. Brady Mangin's round of 79 included two birdies. Alex Peck had three birdies,

while Drew Decker and Gavin Hancock each made one.

"Today was the first varsity experience for four of our five players," said Millers coach Gary Sewell. "So to finish third is quite an accomplishment for these kids."

"It was amazing the back nine that junior Will Perkins played," said Sewell. "After finishing five over on the front Will played the back nine at even par." Sewell said that in the weather conditions Noblesville faced, "that was great to see." The coach also credited the freshman

Mangin with playing "excellent" in his first varsity tournament.

Guerin Catholic placed fourth at the event, carding a 333. Freshman Leo Wessel placed third as an individual with a score of 75, making three birdies along the way. Connor McNeely drained one birdie on his way to a 76. Scott Smith had one birdie as well.

Team scores: Yorktown 327, Franklin Community 328, Noblesville 329, Guerin Catholic 333, Mount Vernon 344, New Palestine 348, Monroe Central 349, Bre-

beuf Jesuit 351, Richmond 357, Delta 360, New Castle 370, Shelbyville 373, Jay County 374, Pendleton Heights 377, Connersville 380, Danville 399, Yorktown-White 399, Triton Central 413, Hagerstown 437, Muncie Central 454.

Medalist: Derek Tabor (New Castle) 35-38=73.

Noblesville scores: Will Perkins 41-36=77, Brady Mangin 38-41=79, Alex Peck 39-46=85, Drew Decker 40-48=88, Gavin Hancock 45-49=94.

Guerin Catholic scores: Leo Wessel 37-38=75, Connor McNeely 39-37=76, Scott Smith 39-46=85, Eli Haecker 47-50=97.

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