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## TODAY'S WEATHER

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# Hot night of comedy to hit Westfield stage

## Neither a techie nor a fashionista

By **STU CLAMPITT**  
[ReadTheReporter.com](#)

Main Street Productions (MSP) is putting two flaming idiots on stage at Basile Westfield Playhouse for your amusement. The play, *Flaming Idiots*, written by Tom Rooney, is being directed by Brian Nichols, who spoke with The Reporter about the show and why he thinks it is exactly what audiences need right now.

“It’s a modern-day farce,” Nichols told The Reporter. “It’s about two guys who have worked for the post office. Being burned out they decided to leave and open their own restaurant while knowing nothing about the restaurant business.”

When these two realize both that there are no customers coming in and that a restaurant across town has reservations for two years in advance after it was the site of a mafia hit, they hatch a plan.



Photo provided  
(Seated, from left) Austin Uebelhor and Ethan Romba. (Standing, from left) Eric Bowman, Ashley Engstrom, Chris Taylor, Wendy Brown, Austin Hookfin, and Jeff Haber.

“So, they decide to stage a mob hit of a cadaver,” Nichols said. “One of the guys has a relative who works for the morgue. He asked for a John Doe from the morgue to bring in and they

hire a hitman to have it shot so it looks like there has been a mob hit at that restaurant. But as farces go, no plans ever come together well.” Nichols has been involved in

theater for 45 years, having begun at the age of 10. He taught high school English, speech and theater for 20 years. *Flaming*

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# Synergize helps Dotted Line Divas support local families

By **DENISE MOE**  
[ReadTheReporter.com](#)

On March 22, Synergize members and guests met at the Hotel Carmichael in Carmel to build friendships and change the world at its 4:30 Meetup. The monthly events provide Synergize members and non-member attendees with an opportunity to build deep, authentic relationships and support a cause in the community.

This month, Synergize benefitted local organization Dotted Line Divas. The nonprofit was founded by Synergize member Christina Huffines in 2016. A single mother who has been through times of struggle, Huffines became an extreme couponer in 2013 to provide for her family at a low cost. She learned how to buy household and hygiene necessities in bulk on a



Reporter photo by Denise Moe

**Synergize members help with Christina Huffines’ demonstration at the 4:30 Meetup.**

budget and used them to help the families around her.

Today, Dotted Line Divas provides household and hygiene essentials like diapers,

toothpaste, and toilet paper to hundreds of families in Indianapolis and the surrounding areas. These are essential items that usually are not covered by

SNAP or any other programs. Through a Personal Care Pantry and couponing classes,

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Sometimes understanding technology is truly like understanding rocket science. I am challenged.

Tuesday afternoon I sent a text to my oh-so-smart daughter-in-law, Angie: “Do you know how to scan pictures and put them on my computer?”

Her response: “If you get the app cam scan you can send it to your email, then you can save it from there.”

My response: “You lost me.” Angie responds with: “I’ll be over and show you tonight.”

I believe Angie might have been chuckling as she wrote back her response.

I needed to add pictures to my book and I had never scanned a photo or anything else for that matter.

It was Angie to the rescue, along with a bit of assistance from my granddaughter, Abby, who is a freshman at Indiana University. Hooray for Facetime!

See *Techie* . . . Page 2

## Spring in Fishers, so many activities

### The REPORTER

Spring is right around the corner, and the City of Fishers and Fishers Parks are gearing up for a season of outdoor adventures, sustainability initiatives, and favorite community traditions.

The spring event and programming line-up includes:

**Vietnam War Veterans Day**  
*Tuesday, March 29 from 10 to 11 a.m.*  
*Nickel Plate District Amphitheater*

The City of Fishers, a proud Commemorative Partner of the Vietnam War Commemoration, and the Fishers Armed Services Commission will celebrate National Vietnam War Veterans Day with a free, public ceremony at the Nickel Plate District Amphitheater, 6 Municipal Drive.

The program will honor veterans and their families who served during the

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## Westfield police officer graduates FBI National Academy in Quantico

### The REPORTER

On March 17, Lieutenant Eric Grimes of the Westfield Police Department graduated from the FBI National Academy, Class 281, in Quantico, Va.

Lt. Grimes joined 232 police officers from the United States, Asia, Europe and the Middle East.

The 10-week program focuses on executive leadership, law, forensic science, emerging technologies, critical incident leadership and fitness. Participation is by invitation only with less than 1 percent of law enforcement officers selected.

“I am grateful to have this opportunity to represent the Westfield Police Department,” Lt. Grimes said. “It is an honor to learn and train alongside the best law enforcement executives in the world.”

The FBI National Academy is designed to improve the administration of justice in police departments and agencies at home and abroad and to raise law enforcement standards, knowledge and cooperation worldwide.

Lt. Grimes was hired by the Westfield Police Department in 2009 and currently serves in the Patrol Division. His wife Carolyn and their son Rowan say they are excited and grateful to have Eric back home.

COLUMNIST

JANET HART LEONARD  
From the Hart

## Sheridan welcomes author Donna Cronk

Photo provided

Author Donna Cronk recently spoke at the Sheridan Public Library about her featured book, *There’s a Clydesdale in the Attic: Reflections on Keeping and Letting Go*. Cronk presented some of those treasures found in her attic during the 2020 quarantine. The event was a success and gave inspiration to those with similar stories. Attendees were encouraged to share and reflect on possessions they have kept throughout the years. The author currently has three books available for purchase on Amazon. Patrons may also check the books out the library.



IDIOTS

*Idiots* is his 25th show to direct and he has played parts in over 70 plays. He has also directed this show before. “I submitted it [to the playhouse board] about a year ago just because of the gravity of things going on,” Nichols told *The Reporter*. “Even now, too, the pandemic seems to be never-ending, we’ve got high inflation, we’ve got the Ukrainian war. This show has no deep meaning. There is no deep pondering of themes when you leave. It is just a show to laugh at. I just want to provide an opportunity for a brief respite from what’s going on in the world, just to have a couple hours where the load is a little lighter and

people can just laugh for laughter’s sake.” The characters in this show include a 73-year-old hitman with memory trouble, a deaf-mute chef, a waiter who is an aspiring actor, an air-headed newspaper reporter who manages to get her dress caught in her purse, a Hispanic money-laundier who swears he is from Norway, and of course, two flaming idiots who own a restaurant. The MSP board of directors has chosen to make masks optional for patrons for this production. *Flaming Idiots* will be on stage at Basile Westfield Playhouse, 220 N. Union St., Westfield, from March

**Get Your Tickets**  
**When:** Thursdays through Sundays, March 31 through April 10. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Basile Westfield Playhouse, 220 N. Union St., Westfield  
**In-person Cost:** \$17 for adults 18 and older, \$15 for seniors 62 and older and for students with ID, and free for active military personnel and veterans with ID.  
**Where to buy:** Go to [westfield-playhouse.org/showtickets](http://westfield-playhouse.org/showtickets) or call (317) 402-3341 for tickets. Online reservations will close two hours before each show.

31 through April 10. Tickets and more info are available at [WestfieldPlayhouse.org](http://WestfieldPlayhouse.org).

Main Street Productions, Inc. Presents


# FLAMING IDIOTS

By Tom Rooney


Directed by Brian Nichols

March 31st - April 10th, 2022

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Shows at 7:30 pm,  
Sunday Shows at 2:30 pm



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TECHIE

Angie is not a friend to a Mac computer. Abby and the Mac were acquaintances. Let's just say we got 'er done but it wasn't a smooth effort on my part. Go into Settings. Click on Printers. Click on Scan. Open the scanner. Adjust the perimeters of the area you want to scan. Scan. I then lost track if I uploaded or downloaded or imported, but eventually, pictures seem to magically appear on the pages of my book. Chuck often says, "Technology is wonderful ... when it works." It wasn't an easy accomplishment but eventually, it was wonderful. I spent several hours on Wednesday adding pictures and deleting pictures and looking through old photo albums my mom had stored in a closet. Some pictures I had never seen before. It

wasn't that I was adding so many photos, but that I got somewhat distracted looking at pictures from the 1940s, 1950s and ... well, you get the picture. I looked my way through several decades of photo albums until I got to the 90s. I found a picture of my daughter when she was 10 years old, almost the same age as her daughter, Leah, is now. She had big, permed 90s hair and was wearing a black and white polka-dot dress with two large hot pink bows above the ruffles along her hips. I sent the picture to Emily who showed it to Leah. Leah thought her grandmother had no fashion style back then, to dress her daughter so gaudily. And that hair??? While I would love to share the picture I found, I realize Emily will probably be the one picking

out my health campus when I'm old. I'll hide that picture. It was a wonderful day down memory lane. I hope the pictures will bring my words to life when you see them in the book. It was a short trip as I was soon back to the present uploading and downloading and importing. I want to thank Angie for her patience and for being so willing to help me when I'm lost in the world of technology. I want to apologize to Emily. I thought she looked cute back then. I have more pictures to show just how cute I dressed her. Oh, yes ... I'll hide those too. Beauty is in the eye of the mother. Leah is just happy that I am not her mother. I've come a long way in the world of technology and fashion. Well, that is my opinion, anyway.

DIVAS

Dotted Line Divas helps families in need in hopes that they would pay it forward to others. The meetup was sponsored by Indy Auto Man. Victor Figlin, General Manager, spoke on its behalf. Other speakers included Devin Johnson, CEO of Kenected (a Presenting Partner of Synergize) and Arron Stanton, Synergize's founder. Synergize donates a portion of each membership and meetup ticket sale to a nonprofit beneficiary every month. It also collects extra donations at the event. In total, the group raised \$4,135 for Dotted Line Divas, and will continue to spread awareness and make connections for Huffines and its leadership. “Christina [Huffines]



Reporter photo by Denise Moe  
**Dotted Line Divas Founder Christina Huffines speaks at the 4:30 Meetup.**

is an inspiration,” Stanton said. “Instead of just rejoicing because she was able to get help in her own tough situation, she turned around and used what she'd built to help others who are still struggling. Whatever part we can play in her impact,

we're honored to do it.” Synergize's next 4:30 Meetup will benefit **Watch Us Farm**, a Zionsville-based private nonprofit employing high-functioning adults with autism, brain injury, and intellectual impairment. **Tickets are available for sale on Eventbrite.** To learn more about the Synergize movement, membership, and 4:30 Meetups, visit [synergizeindy.com](http://synergizeindy.com).

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## The REPORTER



**PREVAIL**  
Advocating for Victims of Crime & Abuse


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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# Hamilton County Tourism seeks 'Hospitality Heroes' nominations

*Deadline to share your nominee is April 14*

## The REPORTER

A new Hospitality Heroes program will celebrate local dedicated front-line professionals who deliver on Hamilton County's signature brand of hospitality.

Hamilton County Tourism will recognize these outstanding 2022 Hospitality Heroes during National Travel & Tourism Week, May 1-7, and invites businesses, employees and members of the public to nominate hospitality professionals who went above

and beyond last year with their service.

"Hamilton County's Hospitality Heroes are the dedicated frontline workers who demonstrated a commitment to service excellence across the spectrum of our travel and tourism industry, from lodging, attractions and events to restaurants and retail, sports and sustainability," said



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Hamilton County Tourism President/CEO Brenda Myers.

Nominating a Hospitality Hero takes just a few minutes by filling out and submitting the online form at [bit.ly/22HospHeroes\\_Nominate](http://bit.ly/22HospHeroes_Nominate).

The deadline for nominations is 11:59 p.m. on Thursday, April 14.

To submit questions or learn more about Hamilton

County's Hospitality Heroes, email Ashley at [aled-ford@hamiltoncountytourism.com](mailto:aled-ford@hamiltoncountytourism.com).

## About Hamilton County Tourism

**Hamilton County Tourism Inc.** is a nonprofit, destination management organization that promotes tourism growth through strategic marketing, hospitality and development initiatives providing hospitality to more than four million visitors to Hamilton County each year.

# Fishers attorneys Camden & Meridew named Indiana Super Lawyers 2022

## The REPORTER

Camden & Meridew, P.C. has announced that firm partners Julie A. Camden and Corey R. Meridew have been selected as Indiana Super Lawyers 2022 honorees.

Camden is recognized in the area of tax law in Indiana, while Meridew is included in the company's annual Super Lawyers Rising Stars listing. Super Lawyers extends such honors annually to only 5 percent of the attorneys who are nominated and evaluated, with only 2.5 percent receiving the accolade of Rising Stars.

As a founding partner of

Camden & Meridew, P.C., Julie A. Camden has earned the respect of colleagues and clients through her sophisticated knowledge of tax law, family law, bankruptcy and more. A licensed attorney in Indiana, Florida, and Michigan, her valuable experience and knowledge of complex legal matters give clients the wise counsel to navigate today's complicated legal landscape.

Indiana litigation attorney Corey R. Meridew provides sound counsel to clients in all areas of business law, including construction disputes arbitration, debt collection, business forma-

tion, and more. He is also a founding partner of Camden & Meridew and provides legal guidance to business clients with enthusiasm and efficiency.

Learn more about Camden, Meridew, and the firm at [camlawyers.com](http://camlawyers.com).

## About Camden & Meridew, P.C.

Camden & Meridew, P.C. serves business and individual clients throughout Indiana in the areas of tax, family law, business, consumer protection, bank-



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ruptcy, and more from their office in Fishers.

# SPRING IN FISHERS

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Vietnam War period and will include a Vietnam Veterans lapel pin presentation.

In the event of severe weather, the event will be moved indoors to the Fishers YMCA, 9012 E. 126th St. The event will also be live streamed on the *Fishers Magazine* Facebook page. Learn more at [thisisfishers.com/FishersHonors](http://thisisfishers.com/FishersHonors).

## Keep Fishers Beautiful Throughout April Locations vary

Keep Fishers Beautiful brings together residents, homeowner's associations, local businesses, and organizations to support the vibrancy of the Fishers community. Residents are invited to help to Keep Fishers Beautiful during Sustainability Month in April through volunteer opportunities throughout Fishers, including tree planting at the Fishers AgriPark during Arbor Day, removing invasive plants at Ritchey Woods Nature Preserve, and more.

The community can also join the celebration online with blog posts featuring volunteers and sustainability tips. Learn more at [thisisfishers.com/KFB](http://thisisfishers.com/KFB).

## Spring Formal

**Saturday, April 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. Maker Playground at Hub & Spoke**

Adults and children ages 7 to 12 are invited to enjoy a night of fun with dancing, a themed photo booth, light refreshments, and more activities at this semi-formal event. Registration is \$25 per person. A parent or guardian must attend with the child(ren). Register at [playfishers.com/SpringFormal](http://playfishers.com/SpringFormal).

## Fishers AgriPark Opening Opens for the season Tuesday, May 3 Fishers AgriPark

A 33-acre urban farm and one of the city's most unique assets, the Fishers AgriPark, 11171 Florida Road, is one of the nation's largest urban farms and pays homage to Fishers' agricultural roots. Every year, May through October, residents are invited to the AgriPark for u-pick opportunities in the public fields and gardens, animal encounters, and special programming. Learn more at [playfishers.com/AgriPark](http://playfishers.com/AgriPark).

## Fishers Farmers' Markets

**Market at NPD AMP: Saturdays, May 7 to Sept. 24 from 8 a.m. to noon**

**Market at Saxony: Wednesdays, June 1 to Sept. 28 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.**

Rated one of the top farmers' markets in the region, the Fishers Farmers' Market showcases vendors from central Indiana that offer fresh produce, baked goods, honey, specialty food items, meats, coffee, plants, and more. Learn more at [playfishers.com/FarmersMarket](http://playfishers.com/FarmersMarket).

## Touch-a-Truck

**Tuesday, May 17 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Nickel Plate District Amphitheater**

In honor of National Public Works Week, everyone is invited to check out the city's fleet of big rigs, including a firetruck, snowplow, police car, and more. Learn more at [thisisfishers.com/TouchaTruck](http://thisisfishers.com/TouchaTruck).

## Nickel Plate Trail Opening May

**Details coming soon**

The city will unveil the downtown portion of the Nickel Plate Trail, including the pedestrian tunnel beneath 116th Street, with a special opening celebration in May. Stay tuned to [playfishers.com/NickelPlateTrail](http://playfishers.com/NickelPlateTrail) for details.

## Memorial Day Ceremony

**Monday, May 30 at 10 a.m. Central Green**

The City of Fishers and the Fishers Armed Services Commission invites the community to honor the service men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom. Learn more at [thisisfishers.com/FishersHonors](http://thisisfishers.com/FishersHonors).

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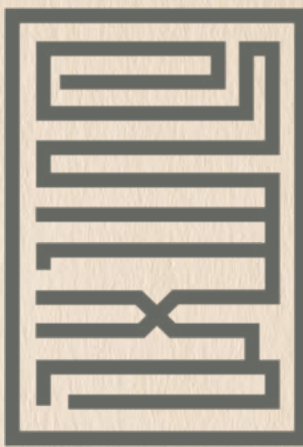
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**If you want to vote the way the police tell you to, Do It!**

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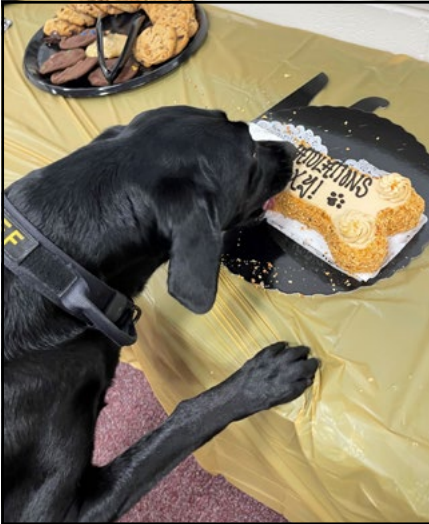
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# Happy retirement, K-9 Moxy!



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Congratulations to K-9 Moxy on her retirement and thank you for your service. Moxy and her handler, Deputy Biddle, worked together since she was six weeks old training in obedience, narcotics detection, and human tracking. Special thanks to Three Dog Bakery for Moxy's Pupcake.

# Husky 4-H'ers

Monthly Report, March 2022

**Submitted by GABRIELLA KAUFFMAN**

The Husky 4-H'ers held their monthly meeting on March 10. There were reports from the February meeting by Abbie Martian and Lauren Happel, and a Health and Safety report on dandelion uses by Clair Silitanga. Also, Devos by Eliza Allen and Marshall Frye.

Songs were led by Tanner Penwell and Adeline Allen. We sang "Happy Birthday" to Caylee Province and Abby Martian.

We ran a court decision to theme next month's meeting as Luau. We also decided to volunteer at the local Angel's Attic.

We had a demonstration about paper crane making by Abby Martian, and a cupcake decorating by Grace Miller.

The guest speaker was local firefighter, Mr. Wilson. He spoke to us about his job and even brought some of his equipment in to show.

*Gabriella Kauffman is a Husky 4-H'er and a fifth grader at Hamilton Heights Middle School. She provides a monthly report on the club's activities. She is the daughter of Travis Kauffman, an educator and coach at Hamilton Heights.*

**All county 4-H clubs are welcome to submit their own content by emailing [News@ReadTheReporter.com](mailto:News@ReadTheReporter.com).**



Kauffman

## The struggles of lifting

**By ERICH RETZ**  
Sheridan High School Student

*The Sheridan Student Column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School's 10th grade English class, taught by Abby Williams.*

Lifting can be a difficult task for many different reasons, even though working out can be one of the most important things you can do for yourself.

If you work out correctly and consistently, it can improve your mental and physical health in many different aspects. I love to work out to build my strength and to keep myself in really good shape. I am planning on competing in a powerlifting competition in the next few months. I want to help people find that working out can not only be fun, but extremely beneficial.

Some days, I will admit, I do not want to go to the gym, but it's all about making a commitment to yourself to keep going and to be consistent. This does not mean you have to go every day; it's more about finding the pattern in your life that works best for you. Finding a lifting partner that you get along with, and have a similar schedule to, can be a bonus when working out. This will not only keep you accountable, but you can make some great friendships, just like I have experienced. Lifting really can be one of the most enjoyable things you do throughout your day.

Your mental state plays a huge role in working out and lifting. When you first start working out, you are going to be sore and not conditioned enough. This is why a lot of people quit in the first few weeks. You have to push past that and keep going. It will get easier. You will start to notice a difference in your muscle fatigue, making it harder for your muscles to get tired. There is this thing called "beginner gains." It is definitely a real thing. In your

first year or so, you will notice huge improvements in how much weight you can move. Once you get past this stage, your gains will start to slow down. That is why I stress strongly about making it a habit in your life early.

Life will begin to get in the way of your lifting. You should always try to work around this problem. This could mean getting up earlier before work, or late at night. This is an easy excuse for not going but having that workout partner whom you can lean on for help can be important during these times. Finding a good gym that you can pay for, has enough equipment, and is open during the hours you desire is important. If you are ill, I do think you should stay home, but make sure it is a priority to work out when you start to feel better.

My lifting journey started during my freshman year of football. I wanted to get bigger and put on muscle, so I wasn't as little. I began lifting with Cameron Hovey, one of my good friends from football who has moved on to college football, shortly after I got my gym membership. Cameron and I became good friends and would lift together every day, and this is one of the main reasons I say having a lifting partner in the gym is so important. He helped me gain experience, kept me motivated, and pushed me to come to the gym.

It has been one of the most beneficial things I've ever done in my life, and I want other people to experience the same.



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# Carmel’s River Heritage Park to close for updates

**The REPORTER**

On or after Monday, March 28, **River Heritage Park**, 11813 River Road, will close to undergo planned improvements as part of Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation’s (CCPR) **Reimagining Parks** initiative. Through this initiative, CCPR is working to update and enhance existing parks to make them more accessible, safer, and available year-round.

River Heritage Park has a legacy of inclusion. When the park was developed in

the late '90s, it was one of the first wheelchair-accessible playgrounds in the state of Indiana. Park updates will continue CCPR's dedication to inclusive play. Improvements include wheelchair-accessible playground features, sensory-friendly interpretive signage, ADA-accessible trails and boardwalks with overlooks on the White River, and more. The park is anticipated to reopen after construction is completed in winter 2022.

Improvements to River

Heritage Park are funded through the **Clay Township Impact Program**. Thanks to this program, Clay Township has helped renovate six parks in the Carmel community. According to local officials, these improvements will provide benefits for all township residents, schools, and businesses, and make the community a better place to live, work and play.

To learn more about all the parks being reimagined, visit [carmelclayparks.com/reimagining-parks](http://carmelclayparks.com/reimagining-parks).

# Indiana Peony Festival returning to Noblesville

**The REPORTER**

Following a successful inaugural event that drew more than 10,000 people in 2021, the Indiana Peony Festival returns to Seminary Park in Noblesville from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 21.

This year’s festival has expanded to include a VIPP (Very Important Peony Person) event, “Peonies in the Park,” from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, May 20, as well as “Brunch and Blooms” during the day Saturday, May 21. More than 50 ven-

dors are anticipated for this year's event and, thanks to the Noblesville police, fire and public safety departments, dedicated parking lots and a shuttle both to and from the downtown Noblesville event will improve attendee's experience.

“Last year’s event was such a wonderful success, we were committed to bringing it back this spring bigger and better than ever,” said Event Chair Kelly McVey. “We are excited to add more sponsors as well as local restaurant

and artist partners.”

Tickets as well as details about events, sponsors and vendors can be found at [indianapeonyfestival.com](http://indianapeonyfestival.com).

**About the Indiana Peony Festival**

The mission of the Indiana Peony Festival is to inspire Indiana residents to celebrate the state flower, to enhance Noblesville through peony beautification projects, and to promote Hamilton County as a desired visitor destination during May, when peonies are in bloom and Indianapolis 500 festivities occur.

# New at Hamilton East Public Library

**The REPORTER**

Here are the new library items lists for the week of March 21:

**New Adult Fiction Books**

1. Shadows reel, by C.J. Box
2. The match, by Harlan Coben
3. The lightning rod, by Brad Meltzer
4. Run, Rose, Run, by Dolly Parton
5. High stakes, by Danielle Steel
6. Beautiful little fools, by Jillian Cantor
7. The school for good mothers, by Jessamine Chan
8. A stranger’s game, by Colleen Coble
9. Such a pretty smile, by Krisi DeMeester
10. Life flight, by Lynette Eason

**New Nonfiction Books**

1. Frommer’s easyguide to Disney World, Universal

- & Orlando, by Jason Cochran
2. Eat feel fresh, by Sahara Rose
3. Outlook for dummies, by Faithe Wempen
4. I came all this way to meet you: writing myself home, by Jami Attenberg
5. Computers for seniors, by Faithe Wempen
6. Office for seniors for dummies, by Faithe Wempen
7. Lost in the valley of death: a story of obsession and danger in the Himalayas, by Harley Rustad
8. The rise: Kobe Bryant and the pursuit of immortality, by Mike Sielski
9. God: an anatomy, by Francesca Stavrakopoulou
10. Camera man: Buster Keaton, the dawn of cinema, and the invention of the Twentieth Century, by Dana Stevens

**New DVDs**

1. Superhost
2. The spine of night
3. Mass
4. The hating game
5. Beans
6. The djinn
7. Midsomer murders. Series 22
8. Doctor Who. The web of fear
9. King Richard
10. Power book III. Raising Kanan, Season 1

**New Music CDs**

1. The Metallica black-list, by Metallica
2. 30, by Adele
3. Sing 2: original motion picture soundtrack
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Dresses and Dreams is a nonprofit organization aimed at providing Prom dresses, accessories, and services free of charge for Hamilton Heights High School students. As a junior at Hamilton Heights High School, my vision for Dresses and Dreams is to help provide an unforgettable Prom experience for classmates in need. I have been provided a space at Hamilton Heights High School within the Husky Fan Shop. Students may come try on dresses and shop for the perfect accessories at no charge. Also, there will be alterations, hair styles, and manicures available free of charge. I will be accepting dresses, shoes, accessories and monetary donations.

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# Marie Flanders’ legacy as a woman farmer

## White River Township’s Flanders family now in eighth generation of farming

### Submitted by Hamilton County Bicentennial Commission

When James Monroe Flanders moved his herds of cattle and horses west from Ohio to what is now White River Township in the mid-1800s, he put down the roots of what has become one of the county’s most historically important farming families – now in its eighth generation.

While many Flanders have worked the land, in honor of Women’s History Month, this story recognizes the life and legacy of Marie Flanders, one of the family’s most influential figures.

But before Marie came into the picture, her future great-great-father-in-law was setting the family business in motion. J.M. Flanders bought at least three parcels of land southeast of Strawtown during his life-

time. In 1854, he purchased 100 acres with a partner, Hamblin Shepard, who supplied horses to circuses that wintered in the area at that time.

When plans to build a rail terminal in Strawtown were canceled eight years later, J.M. bought the earmarked 160 acres from the railroad company. He also owned a 72-acre tract in the horseshoe prairie that is now part of **Strawtown Koteewi Park**. During the Civil War, the Union Army bought horses and beef cattle from Flanders.

Inexperienced in the ways of planting and harvesting, but in love with a man who was a farmer, Marie Spannuth married Ray Flanders in 1919. She became what her daughter-in-law Jeanne Flanders calls a “FarmHer,” a term coined by a **project created in 2013** to celebrate women in agriculture.

### Marie’s influence on the Flanders Farm

On the farm, Marie cared for hundreds of hens and processed eggs for sale to grocers in Noblesville and Anderson. Every Tuesday and Friday morning, she and her three sons candled each new egg to look for imperfections and placed the ones that passed inspection into cartons, bundling 30 cartons to an egg case.

They filled the trunk of Ray’s Pontiac with cases and stacked whatever was left in the backseat. Avoiding potholes and sharp turns as best he could, Ray drove the eggs to the grocery store that was buying them that day. He would return with payment for the eggs and whatever groceries Marie had on her list. Marie never got her driver’s license. Her busy days centered on the two-acre homestead.

In the early 1900s, many Indiana farms had a few milk cows for their own use and to produce milk to sell to a local dairy. Marie also kept a large garden to feed her family through the winter, canning much of what it produced and giving away part of it to neighbors. Even in the coldest weather, while working outside she wore a dress and black socks over her hose – never pants.

Marie was also a meticulous bookkeeper. She kept four spiral notebooks, one for each son and one for Ray and her, recording all the farm’s finances, operations and big decisions.

Each morning, the men of the family gathered around her table to plan the day’s work. On most days she prepared mid-day dinner for everyone working on the farm, catering to each person’s favorite dishes. She stocked her refrigerator with quarts of chocolate milk for the men to take with them back to the field work.

She had her own way of getting things done, often in subtle ways. She told Jeanne that during the 1940s, after she and Ray had installed an LP (liquid propane) furnace in their home, she wanted the woodshed behind the house torn down. She considered it an eye sore. Ray didn’t see a need to tear it down, so each time she walked by that shed on her path to the chicken house, she would yank a loose board off the shed and put it in the burn barrel. Finally, in 1976, her sons took the shed down entirely. She felt she had finished her tasks.

### Tending to a wider flock

When we reflect on our county’s history, we can report on more than facts and feats. We can also celebrate people’s less-tangible gifts.

Marie was generous. Young visitors enjoyed ice cream from the big freezer, and

chocolate-covered peanuts and milk chocolate stars from the countertop. During summers, the grandkids rode bikes to grandma’s house for noon dinner.

She cared for relatives when they needed caring for after hospital stays, and Marie

always had an extra plate of food ready for surprise guests at mealtimes. After a visit, she would offer friends and neighbors eggs to take home with them. People came back years later to thank Marie for her friendship and care.

Jeanne recalls the day Marie died.

“My family had our family’s yearly dental appointments. Our

youngest son, Jerry, was not yet seeing the dentist and stayed with Grandma that morning. We returned after dinner from the appointments. She and Jerry were sitting at the kitchen table, and she was patting Jerry’s hand. As we left with Jerry, she walked to the car in her stocking feet to say goodbye one more time.

“During the next two hours, she washed the dishes from dinner. Usually she left the dishes in a drain-er to use for the next meal. On this day she not only washed everything but dried and put every dish and pan in its place in cabinets. Everything seemed to be in its place in the house. She had gathered her eggs. Every egg was washed and ready to take

to the grocery store. Marie had finished her task, she had run her race!”

After Marie and Ray passed away, their three sons divided the ownership of the property equally among them and continued farming together.

### Flanders Farms in 2022

Today, the farm that J.M. Flanders founded has expanded and is divided among four Flanders families, each managing their own acreage plus ground they lease from other landowners.

Under the business name **Flanders A-Maizing Grain**, Jeanne and Jim Flanders’ primary crop is a waxy, food-grade specialty corn used as thickener for things like puddings or to make products such as toilet paper softer and more absorbent.

If you’re driving past a Flanders-farmed field, you might also see Plenish soybeans, used in healthy cooking oils.

About 40 people in the sixth, seventh and eighth generations of the Flanders family are currently farming land in White River Township. Some of them might have the same nose or hairline as a distant relative. But they also carry with them the impact of their ancestors’ stories – Marie Flanders’ chief among them.



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**(Seated) James Monroe Flanders and Sarah Flanders (Langdon’s wife). (Standing) J.M.’s son Langdon with his two sisters (unnamed).**



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**Marie Flanders with Harold, one of her sons, feeds corn to their chickens in 1923.**



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**Marie and husband Ray Flanders (far right), with their sons Robert, Jim and Harold in 1942.**



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**Descendants of Ray and Marie Flanders at the Walnut Grove Community Center over Thanksgiving 2017.**

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# 'Indiana Supports Ukraine' organization gains momentum as aggression continues

By **KATIERA WINFREY**  
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Indiana is home base for many people with ties to Ukraine.

It's also home base for the Carmel-based grassroots organization **Indiana Supports Ukraine**, which launched just a month ago and collects items for the people of Ukraine. It has also been behind several rallies on Monument Circle, denouncing Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

One of the group's founders, Alona Voitko, moved to Indiana from Ukraine when she was 13 years old. Voitko says a lot of her family is caught up in the unrest in Ukraine.

"I'm originally from Vinnytsia, which is about four-

and-a-half hours southwest of Kiev," Voitko said. "So, they're not in the epicenter, but there were a couple times close enough where they see missiles flying."

Voitko says there was talk for a while that a Russian invasion would happen, but she hoped it wouldn't. Now, she says, she fears for her pregnant cousin, a family member recently drafted into the military, and her 96-year-old grandmother.

"She no longer goes down to the cellar to hide because she can't, physically," Voitko said. "I don't think grandma understands the extent of the war because we tried to not mention anything to her so it doesn't create any rise in blood pressure or any stress."

Sitting at home in Indi-

ana and watching the war unfold wasn't enough for Voitko. She needed to take action.

Voitko and a friend started a small collection of items for people in Ukraine, but it quickly grew into something much more. The community responded, dropping off boxes and then more boxes at Voitko's home.

"And then Elena, who was another individual co-founder, she was like, 'Let's create a website. Let's put it on Facebook,' and it just became, in the midst of war, an organization," Voitko said.

Voitko is asking people to check out the organization's **Amazon wish list**, which has requests for things like tactical and first aid items.

## Sen. Young joins bipartisan letter to Biden Administration to help unite Ukrainian children with American adoptive families

### The REPORTER

This week, U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) joined Senators Roy Blunt (R-Mo.) and Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) on a bipartisan letter to the Biden Administration urging immediate action to unite Ukrainian children going through the adoption process with American adoptive or host families.

The lawmakers specifically called on the Biden Administration to identify the approximately 300 Ukrainian children waiting to join American adoptive or host families and work with the Ukrainian government to find a way forward to allow children with in-process adoptions to travel to stay with host families in the United States instead of requiring these children to remain in other locations for displaced persons in Europe or in Ukraine.

"We write to advocate for immediately uniting American host families with Ukrainian children who are engaged in the adoption process, based on the shared belief that every child deserves a safe, stable, and loving place to call home," the senators wrote to Secretary of State Antony Blinken. "Regardless of where children are within the adoption process, protecting vulnerable children should remain a top priority for Ukraine and the

United States."

"American families seeking to adopt or be host families for a Ukrainian child are eager to welcome these children into their home and provide the affection, stability, and safety all children deserve," the senators continued. "As you continue to lead the United States' diplomatic response to the invasion of Ukraine, we request that you raise our concerns regarding these children in institutionalized care to the highest levels of our diplomatic engagement, so that they are prioritized in protection and response measures."

In addition to Senators Young, Blunt, and Klobuchar, the letter was signed by U.S. Senators John Thune (R-S.D.), Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.), Dick Durbin (D-Ill.), Rob Portman (R-Ohio), Susan Collins (R-Maine), Ron Wyden (D-Ore.), Kevin Cramer (R-N.D.), Tammy Baldwin (D-Wis.), Roger Wicker (R-Miss.), Raphael Warnock (D-Ga.), John Boozman (R-Ark.), Catherine Cortez Masto (D-Nev.), Jerry Moran (R-Kan.), Bob Casey (D-Pa.), James Inhofe (R-Okla.), Tina Smith (D-Minn.), Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa), Jeanne Shaheen



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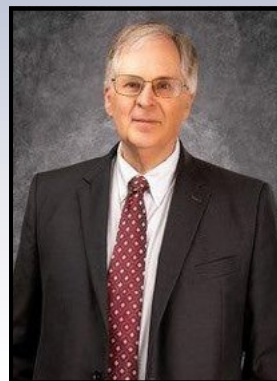
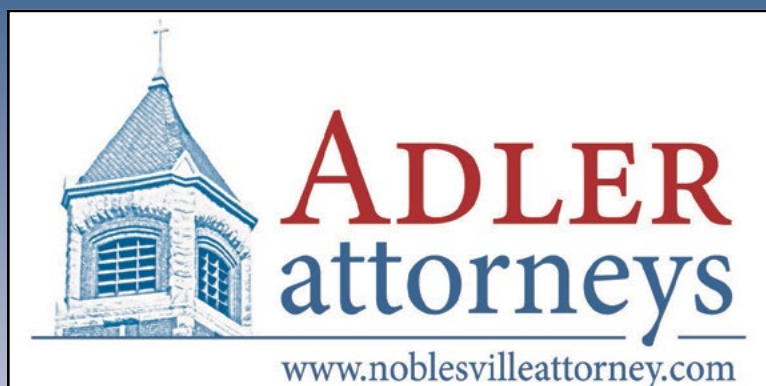
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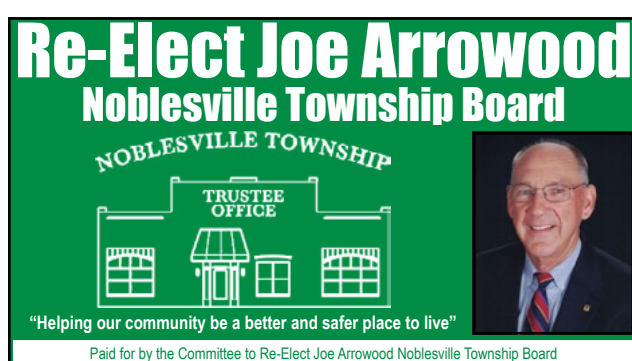


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## TODAY'S BIBLE READING

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*But godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into the world, and we can take nothing out of it. But if we have food and clothing, we will be content with that. Those who want to get rich fall into temptation and a trap and into many foolish and harmful desires that plunge people into ruin and destruction. For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil. Some people, eager for money, have wandered from the faith and pierced themselves with many griefs.*

*1 Timothy 6:2-10 (NIV)*



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# Fishers road construction updates

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### State Road 37 & 146th Street

All left-turn lanes are currently restricted on SR 37 and on 146th Street with traffic moved to the interior lanes. Thru traffic and right turns on SR 37 and 146th Street will remain open. Drivers are encouraged to seek alternate routes for all left-turn access. View an alternate route map [here](#).

### State Road 37 & 131st Street

131st Street east of SR 37 is currently closed as work progresses on the interchange. SR 37 will remain open both northbound and southbound. [Click here](#) to view the detour map.

131st Street west of SR 37 is now open. This will allow right-in/right-out access for southbound SR 37 until the bridge is fully complete later this year.

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](http://37Thrives.com).

### Technology Drive (Northeast Commerce Park)

The inside lane of Technology Drive is currently closed to traffic to allow for construction of new pavement in the inside lane. One-way traffic will be in place in the outside lane as shown

[here](#). Access to all businesses will be maintained during the construction.

### Southeastern Parkway & Cyntheanne Road

Utility work is taking place at the Southeastern Parkway and Cyntheanne Road intersection as part of the roundabout construction project. Ongoing periodic lane restrictions will be in place daily between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for unloading material and equipment. The walking path along Southeastern Parkway will also be closed during the duration of the project. Baricades will be placed across the path.

### 96th Street & Allisonville Road

On Monday, March 28 and Tuesday, March 29, there will be a lane restriction in place in the eastbound 96th Street to southbound Allisonville Road turn lane. One turn lane will remain open. In addition, the westbound 96th Street to eastbound 96th Street U-turn will be closed. Westbound traffic on 96th Street will be directed to use the Hazel Dell Parkway roundabout to go eastbound on 96th Street. During this time, crews will be repairing the wall and railing.

## When did radio station WOH first begin broadcasting?

## The REPORTER

*This week in Indiana's history ...*

**1892** – Hoosier poet James Whitcomb Riley performed for a distinguished audience at the White House. Included were President and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, members of the Cabinet, Vice President Levi Morton, and a number of United States Senators. Newspapers reported that “Mr. Riley appeared at excellent advantage in his reading, and completely captivated the large and intelligent audience. He was favored with a number of encores.”

**1922** – The Hatfield radio studio on North Meridian Street in Indianapolis announced the premiere of station WOH. A special live broadcast included Governor Warren McCray, Indianapolis Mayor Samu-



el Shank, author Meredith Nicholson, and newspaper reporter Mary E. Bostwick. Music was provided by the Purdue Glee Club and Holler's Hoosier Orchestra. The radio signal reached wide parts of the United States.

**1954** – Mary Jane Croft made her first appearance on the *I Love Lucy* television series. She later became a regular on the show, portraying Betty Ramsey, Lucy's neighbor in Connecticut. Croft was born in Muncie and attended Ball State University. She developed her

interest in acting at the Muncie Civic Theater.

**1965** – The First National Bank in Richmond introduced the public to the first electronic data processing center in Eastern Indiana. Special demonstrations were presented of the Burroughs B270 computer system. On display were the central processor, a sorter-reader what could process up to 1,200 items a minute, the magnetic tape units where information was stored, and a printer which could produce 40 statements a minute.

**1969** – Thousands lined railroad tracks through Southern Indiana to pay their respects as the funeral train for former President General Dwight D. Eisenhower passed by. Flags lined the route in Vincennes where honor guards were posted by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. The train was on the way to Abilene, Kan., where Eisenhower was to be buried in ceremonies later in the day.

**1998** – The Indiana High School Athletic Association honored four state champions in boys basketball. The new multi-class system replaced the single class system which had been in effect since 1912. The four winners were Pike High School of Indianapolis, Indianapolis Cathedral, Alexandria, and Lafayette Central Catholic.



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Hoosier State Relays



The Carmel boys track and field team triumphed at the Hoosier State Relays Saturday at Indiana University's Gladstein Fieldhouse. The Greyhounds scored 60 points to win the large school division, thanks to strong performances in the relays.

Reporter photos by Kent Graham

Greyhounds boys team wins large school championship, Carmel girls place second

The Carmel boys track and field team is starting the 2022 season just like it finished the 2021 season: With a big trophy.

The Greyhounds won the boys large school division championship at the Hoosier State Relays, which took place Saturday at Indiana University's Gladstein Fieldhouse, scoring 60 team points. It was the first time the Relays were contested since 2019; the meet had been canceled the past two years because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

For Carmel, it was a solid result for the early part of the season as the Greyhounds will try to defend their IHSAA state championship from last year. The 'Hounds were led by their relay teams, starting with the 4x200 relay squad of Desmond Duffy, Greg Gottlieb, James Philpott and Jaylen Zachery. That group finished the race in 1 minute, 29.59 seconds.

Carmel also took second in the 4x400 relay (Gottlieb, Drew Willman, Kole Mathison and Eastes Curran) and placed third in the 4x800 relay. The team of Willman, Charlie Schuman, Charlie Leedke, Mathison clocked in at 7:52.79, under the old meet record.

Since relays earn double points at the HSR, the Greyhounds' success in those three relays gave them 48 points. Carmel also placed seventh in the distance medley relay, while Philpott was third in the 60 hurdles and Duffy took seventh in the 60 dash.

Plainfield was the team runner-up with 48 points. Fishers placed a strong third by



The Carmel girls track and field team finished as runner-up in the large school division. The Greyounds scored 52 points, behind only North Central's 54 points.

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scoring 44 points. That included a win in the 4x400 relay, with Grant Shelton, Tyler Tarter, Makell Wiggins and Keefer Soehngen finishing that event in 3:24.28. The Tigers also placed third in the 4x200 relay (Tarter, Soehngen, Dawson Scally and Shelton) and fourth in the distance medley relay.

Hamilton Southeastern placed fifth with 31 points. The Royals also got a relay victory, as Garrett Hicks, Andrew Knight, Bennett Dubois and Nolan Satterfield cruised to victory in the distance medley relay, clocking in at 10:28.03. Southeastern had two top-eight field event finishes: Lamine Sall was fifth in the long jump and Manraj Grewal placed sixth in the high jump. A seventh-place result from the 4x200 relay rounded out the Royals' point scorers.

Noblesville placed 12th with 18 points. Asher Propst took third in the 3200 run, then joined Joel Mumaw, Bode Barnes and Luke Shinneman in the third-place distance medley.

Westfield finished 13th as a team. The Shamrocks scored 16 points, all from their second-place 4x800 relay team. Josh Barnett, Kai Connor, Sam Hinds, Colin Lakomek finished that race in 7:48.79, under the old meet record.

**LARGE SCHOOL BOYS RESULTS**  
Team scores (top 5 and all county): 1. Carmel 60, 2. Plainfield 48, 3. Fishers 44, 4. Brownsburg 36, 5. Hamilton Southeastern 31, 12. Noblesville 18, 13. Westfield 16.  
60 hurdles - Finals: 3. James Philpott (C) 8.31. Prelims: 14. Adom Quist (C) 8.66, 24. Will Gerig (HSE) 8.97.  
60 dash - Finals: 7. Desmond Duffy (C) 7.01. Prelims: 11. Bryce Williams (F) 7.11, 16. Tanner Gibson (N) 7.16.  
3200 run: 3. Asher Propst (N) 9:17.09, 7. Tate Meaux (F) 9:30.77, 9. Will Marquardt (HSE) 9:32.28, 13. Sam Quagliaroli (F) 9:40.18, 18. Thomas Biltmeier (C) 9:50.60.  
4x800 relay: 2. Westfield (Josh Barnett, Kai Connor, Sam Hinds, Colin Lakomek) 7:48.79, under old meet record, 3. Carmel (Drew Willman, Charlie Schuman, Charlie Leedke, Kole Mathison) 7:52.79, under old meet record, 20. Southeastern (Ian Ross, Matt Hemmerling, Adam Warski, Ash Caylor) 8:28.49.  
4x200 relay: 1. Carmel (Duffy, Greg Gottlieb, Philpott, Jaylen Zachery) 1:29.59, 3. Fishers (Tyler Tarter, Keefer Soehngen, Dawson Scally, Grant Shelton) 1:30.91, 7. Southeastern (Christian Ortiz, Chandler Weston, Mason Alexander, Christian Miller) 1:32.06, 14. Westfield (Ryan Creager, Jacob Good, Patrick Schramm, Dillon Thieneman) 1:33.57, 15. Noblesville (Christ Degni, Gavin Vogelgesang, Derrell Coleman, Gibson) 1:33.83.  
4x400 relay: 1. Fishers (Shelton, Tarter, Makell Wiggins, Soehngen) 3:24.28, 2. Carmel (Gottlieb, Willman, Mathison, Eastes Curran) 3:24.29, 16. Southeastern (Weston, Ortiz, Clayton Allen, Jaylon Cooper) 3:34.60, 22. Westfield (Brady Fischer, Owen Flynn, Good, Landon King) 3:37.78.  
Distance medley relay: 1. Southeastern (Garrett Hicks, Andrew Knight, Bennett Dubois, Nolan Satterfield) 10:28.03, 3. Noblesville (Joel Mumaw, Propst, Bode Barnes, Luke Shinneman) 10:36.62, 4. Fishers (Alec Foster, Colin Simons, Soehngen, Jacob Maehler) 10:38.95, 7. Carmel (Connor Heagy, Charlie Schuman, Drew Grogan, Connor Mallon) 10:45.49, 18. Westfield (Josh Bar-

nett, Connor, Lakomek, Charlie Naas) 11:06.52.  
High jump: 6. Manraj Grewal (HSE) 6-3.  
Long jump: 5. Lamine Sall (HSE) 21-3, 12. Silas Newton (HSE) 20-6.5.  
Shot put: 14. Jack Greer (HSE) 48-9.5.

In the girls large school division, Carmel finished a close second to North Central. The Panthers edged out the Greyhounds by two points, 54 to 52.

Carmel scored all of its points in the relays, as all four of them placed in the top four. The 4x400 relay team led the way, with Cambell Wamsley, Emerson Carlisle, Kara Wenzler and Olivia Cebalo winning that event in a time of 4:02.67. The Greyhounds also took third in the distance medley relay (Jamie Klavon, Lani Samms, Jasmine Klopstad and Alivia Romaniuk), then collected fourth-place finishes in the 4x800 and 4x200 relays.

Noblesville placed fourth by scoring 42 points. The Millers also picked up a relay win, with Paige Hazelrigg, Riley Flynn, Brinkley Cooper and Summer Rempe pacing the 4x800 relay in 9:34.62.

Noblesville also had a very strong day in the field, scoring points in all four of those events. Malina Miller placed third in the high jump, while Kiana Siefert finished third in the long jump. Siefert also placed fifth in the 60 hurdles. Laina Lillge took fourth in the pole vault and Hannah Alexander placed eighth in the shot put.

Hamilton Southeastern finished ninth as a team, scoring 21 points and placing in five events. The Royals had two top-eight finishes in the 60 hurdles, with Ally Elsbury coming in sixth and Elia Blackmore placing in seventh. Southeastern's relays also were solid, with the 4x800 and 4x400 relays each taking sixth and the 4x200 relay placing seventh.

Fishers tied for 28th place with five points, all courtesy Elizabeth Barrett. The senior finished fourth in the 3200 run.

**LARGE SCHOOL GIRLS RESULTS**  
Team scores (top 5 and all county): 1. North Central 54, 2. Carmel 52, 3. Zionsville 46, 4. Noblesville 42, 5. Brownsburg 29, 9. Hamilton Southeastern 21, T28. Fishers 5.  
60 hurdles - Finals: 5. Kiana Siefert (N) 9.07, 6. Ally Elsbury (HSE) 9.14, 7. Elia Blackmore (HSE) 9.38. Preliminaries: 10. Lucy Hauser (Westfield) 9.51, 11. Makenzie Loftin (HSE) 9.51, 16. Sophia Sullivan (C) 9.67.  
60 dash - Prelims: 10. Ella Scally (F) 7.91, 14. Princess Campbell (W) 7.95, 15. Genesis Bowers (F) 7.98.  
3200 run: 4. Elizabeth Barrett (F) 11:05.24, 9. Brooke Lahee (N) 11:13.52, 12. Liz Smith (W) 11:24.22, 14. Maggie Powers (HSE) 11:28.84, 20. Kennedy Applegate (N) 11:39.21.  
4x800 relay: 1. Noblesville (Paige Hazelrigg, Riley Flynn, Brinkley Cooper, Summer Rempe) 9:34.62, 4. Carmel (Kara Wenzler, Olivia Mundt, Audrey Ricketts, Charlotte Konow) 9:43.84, 6. Southeastern (Powers, Addison Smith, Grace Newton, Allie Latta) 9:45.54, 9. Fishers (Vera Schafer, Megan Mybeck, Emma Schwertfeger, Aubrey Baldwin) 9:59.29, 18. Westfield (Nezira Djour, Lizzie Hirschfield, Kelly Pesyna, Robyn Schemel) 10:24.38.  
4x200 relay: 4. Carmel (Cambell Wamsley, Ashlynn Guerrant, Emily Norris, Olivia Cebalo) 1:44.45, 7. Southeastern (Jocelyn Davis, Elsbury, Mia Kemp, Regan Wans) 1:46.84, 9. Fishers (Scal-

ly, Kya Hoskins, Jurnee Hall, Hannah Samson) 1:47.50, 14. Westfield (Campbell, Tobi Fapetu, Katelyn Malin, Hauser) 1:48.22, 19. Noblesville (Jaydi Jones, Mya Baker, Megan Feltner, Siefert) 1:51.41.  
4x400 relay: 1. Carmel (Wamsley, Emerson Carlisle, Wenzler, Olivia Cebalo) 4:02.67, 6. Southeastern (Blackmore, Camryn McKinney, Ciara Kepner, Wans) 4:08.74, 11. Westfield (Hirschfield, Hauser, Brittany Brown, Katelyn Malin) 4:11.39, 21. Fishers (Barrett, Schafer, Hannah Samson, Anna Williams) 4:18.97.  
Distance medley relay: 3. Carmel (Jamie Klavon, Lani Samms, Jasmine Klopstad, Alivia Romaniuk) 12:30.84, 11. Noblesville (Hazelrigg, Cooper, Nadia Perez, Rempe) 12:56.25, 20. Southeastern (Anaya Lammie, Alexa Wyrick, Elise Herman, Elizabeth Butler) 13:22.48.  
Pole vault: 4. Laina Lillge (N) 11-3, T12. Ashlyn Bauer (W) 10-0.  
High jump: 3. Malina Miller (N) 5-4.  
Long jump: 3. Siefert (N) 18-0. 16. Lauren Bailey (C) 16-3.25.  
Shot put: 8. Hannah Alexander (N) 39-7.5, 16. Taylor Reagor (C) 37-0.75.

In the small school division, Hamilton Heights' girls team placed sixth with 31 points, while Guerin Catholic took seventh with 28 points.

The Huskies were led by Taylor Standridge, who finished second in the pole vault. Ella Ewing was fifth in the 60 hurdles and sixth in the long jump, and Heights had fifth-place finishes in the 4x200 and 4x400 relays.

The Golden Eagles won the 4x800 relay, with Rosie Barrett, Allison Wozniak, Camille Morrow and Bridget Gallagher clocking in at 10:03.57. Gallagher was also the 3200 runner-up.

Guerin Catholic's boys placed ninth in the small school division by scoring 22 points. The relays led the way, with Ben Grissom, Christian Geary, Ethan Hines and Jack Weber taking second in the 4x800 relay. The Golden Eagles were also sixth in the distance medley.

Hamilton Heights scored 15 points to finish in 14th place. Colin Wilson took second in the shot put with a throw of 62 feet, 8.5 inches, under the old meet record. Peyton McQuinn tied for second in the pole vault.

**SMALL SCHOOL GIRLS RESULTS**  
Team scores (top seven): Heritage Christian 59, Brebeuf Jesuit 50, Wheeler 39, West Lafayette 38, Concordia Lutheran 32, Hamilton Heights 31, Guerin

Catholic 28.  
60 hurdles - Finals: 5. Ella Ewing (HH) 9.51.  
60 dash - Prelims: 11. Emersen Jennings (GC) 8.27, 14. Emma Bock (GC) 8.34.  
3200 run: 2. Bridget Gallagher (GC) 10:58.34.  
4x800 relay: 1. Guerin Catholic (Rosie Barrett, Allison Wozniak, Camille Morrow, Gallagher) 10:03.57.  
4x200 relay: 5. Heights (Ewing, Camryn Runner, Victoria Lopez, Kelsey Smith) 1:51.92, 9. Guerin Catholic (Jennings, Bock, Emily Catalano, Cora McGee) 1:53.69.  
4x400 relay: 5. Heights (Ewing, Lopez, Runner, Smith) 4:17.36, 12. Guerin Catholic (Kyndall Osborne, Emily Demmings, Madi Canavan, Barrett) 4:28.61.  
Distance medley relay: 11. Guerin Catholic (Annabel Wright, Eva Parr, Claire Milam, Grace Boivin) 14:01.11.  
Pole vault: 2. Taylor Standridge (HH) 10-6.  
Long jump and shot put results were not available at press time.

**SMALL SCHOOL BOYS RESULTS**  
Team scores (top 5 and all county): 1. Bishop Chatard 67, 2. Concordia Lutheran 50, 3. Brebeuf Jesuit 47, 4. West Lafayette 42, 5. Churubusco 41, 9. Guerin Catholic 22, 14. Hamilton Heights 15.  
60 hurdles - Prelims: 14. Peter Rooney (GC) 9.22.  
60 dash - Prelims: 10. Luke Moody (GC) 7.31.  
3200 run: 17. Luke Moster (GC) 10:20.22, 20. Evan McNeany (GC) 10:31.55.  
4x800 relay: 2. Guerin Catholic (Ben Grissom, Christian Geary, Ethan Hines, Jack Weber) 8:19.48, 17. Heights (Max Bowman, Rudy Bowman, Steven Case, Clay Forrer) 9:09.48.  
4x200 relay: 9. Guerin Catholic (Moody, Andrew Cowlin, Cameron Parker, Robert Sorensen) 1:35.88, 11. Heights (Daniel Collier, Aiden Orton, Trey Ehma, Chandler Thomas) 1:36.24.  
4x400 relay: 20. Guerin Catholic (Conner Lawrence, Rooney, Matt Dunlap, Nick Bauman) 3:48.10.  
Distance medley relay: 6. Guerin Catholic (Jack Weber, Cowlin, James Crockett, Hines) 11:11.40, 18. Heights (M. Bowman, R. Bowman, Case, Orton) 11:58.91.  
Pole vault: T2. Peyton McQuinn (HH) 13-6.  
Shot put: 2. Colin Wilson (HH) 62-8.5, under old meet record.

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Sacramento 114, Orlando 110, OT		Denver 113, Oklahoma City 107
Toronto 131, Indiana 91		Houston 115, Portland 98
Chicago 98, Cleveland 94		

Eastern Conference				
<b>Atlantic</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
Philadelphia	46	27	.630	-
Boston	46	28	.622	0.5
Toronto	42	32	.568	4.5
Brooklyn	39	35	.527	7.5
New York	32	42	.432	14.5
<b>Central</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
Milwaukee	46	28	.622	-
Chicago	43	31	.581	3.0
Cleveland	41	33	.554	5.0
Indiana	25	50	.333	21.5
Detroit	20	54	.270	26.0
<b>Southeast</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
y-Miami	47	28	.627	-
Charlotte	38	36	.514	8.5
Atlanta	37	37	.500	9.5
Washington	31	42	.425	15.0
Orlando	20	55	.267	27.0

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Western Conference				
<b>Northwest</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
Utah	45	29	.608	-
Denver	44	31	.587	1.5
Minnesota	43	32	.573	2.5
Portland	27	47	.365	18.0
Oklahoma City	21	53	.284	24.0
<b>Pacific</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
y-Phoenix	60	14	.811	-
Golden State	48	26	.649	12.0
L.A. Clippers	36	39	.480	24.5
L.A. Lakers	31	42	.425	28.5
Sacramento	27	48	.360	33.5
<b>Southwest</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
x-Memphis	52	23	.693	-
Dallas	45	29	.608	6.5
New Orleans	31	43	.419	20.5
San Antonio	30	44	.405	21.5
Houston	20	55	.267	32.0

# Pacers overwhelmed by Toronto

By WHEAT HOTCHKISS  
Courtesy nba.com/pacers

There was nothing normal about Saturday's Pacers game in Toronto.

Indiana began the night with just eight healthy players and without head coach Rick Carlisle, who did not travel on the team's two-game road trip due to personal reasons. Things got even stranger late in the first half, when Scotiabank Arena was evacuated and the game was suspended for over an hour due to a small electrical fire before resuming action without fans.

That delayed the outcome of the game, but the contest was effectively decided by that point. The Pacers (25-50) already trailed by 28 at the time of the delay and never seriously threatened afterwards, falling to the Raptors (42-32), 131-91.

Toronto native and former Raptor Oshae Brissett kept the Pacers close early, scoring 11 of Indiana's first 16 points on 5-of-7 shooting. The Pacers trailed just 18-16 following Brissett's layup with 5:10 left in the first quarter.

But five different Raptors hit 3-pointers

over the final five minutes of the frame as Toronto closed the period with a 23-5 run to take a 41-21 lead into the second quarter.

Precious Achiuwa made one of those 3-pointers, then knocked down three more triples in the first five minutes of the second quarter, helping Toronto maintain a commanding lead. The hosts had extended their lead to 66-38 when the Pacers took a timeout with 4:05 remaining.

At that point, the game was then suspended. The fire chief made the call at 8:25 PM ET to send both teams back to their respective locker rooms and ask all fans to evacuate the building to allow firefighters to tend to an electrical fire on a speaker in the rafters.

After over an hour-long delay, the game resumed at 9:30. Fans were not allowed back into the building. Justin Anderson scored five points for the Pacers during the restart, but Indiana still trailed by 28 at halftime, 74-46.

"15 years for me, probably the most bizarre situation that we've been in for a game," Pacers coach Lloyd Pierce said. "I

really give both teams and all of the players credit for going into the locker room, being deactivated, and then having to come back out on the floor and add 10 minutes to the clock and get going again."

After an abbreviated intermission, the teams resumed action once more. Anderson, Jalen Smith, and then Tyrese Haliburton knocked down 3-pointers on Indiana's first three possessions of the third quarter.

Still, the Blue & Gold were unable to make any headway in the frame. They endured a three-and-a-half-minute scoreless drought later in the period and trailed after three quarters, 96-70.

The Raptors extended their lead in the fourth quarter, pushing the margin as high as 42 points.

"We definitely came out really flat," Brissett said after the loss. "They were hitting a lot of shots, obviously, a lot of threes, everyone was on fire for them today. But there's obviously more that we could have done. Coming out with more fire, more energy is something that we've got to pick up."

Brissett led four Pacers in double figures with 21 points while also collecting eight rebounds and four steals.

Anderson added 18 points, six boards, and four assists while going 4-for-7 from 3-point range. Smith tallied 15 points, six rebounds, and three blocks, while Buddy Hield scored 14 and went 4-for-8 from beyond the arc.

Pascal Siakam led all scorers with 23 points, six rebounds, seven assists, and three steals. Scottie Barnes added 19 points, six boards, and seven assists for Toronto, while Achiuwa finished with 18 points off the bench, going 4-for-5 from 3-point range.


With the win and Cleveland's loss in Chicago on Saturday, Toronto moved into sixth place in the Eastern Conference with eight games remaining in the regular season. The top six teams at the conclusion of the regular season automatically advance to the playoffs and avoid having to take part in the Play-In Tournament.

The Pacers will return to Gainbridge Fieldhouse for a two-game homestand next week, hosting Atlanta on Monday and Denver on Wednesday.

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