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TODAY'S WEATHER

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Early voting starts today **April showers**

Deadline to apply for absentee ballot is Thursday, April 23

The REPORTER

Two early voting locations in Noblesville are set to open on Tuesday, April 7, with eight other locations opening later on April 22. Dates, times, and locations are as follows:

Noblesville
Judicial Center,
1 Hamilton County Square

- April 7 to 10 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- April 13 to 17 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- April 20 to 24 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- April 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- April 27 to May 1 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- May 2 from 9 to 4 p.m.
- May 4 from 8 a.m. to noon

Hamilton County
Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St.

- April 7 to 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- April 13 to 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- April 20 to 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- April 27 to May 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- May 4 from 8 a.m. to noon

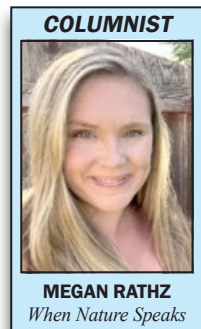
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Hazel Dell Pkwy., Building A
Jill Perelman Pavilion, 3000 W. 116th St.

- April 22 & 23 from 2 to 7 p.m.
- April 24 & 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- April 29 & 30 from 2 to 7 p.m.
- May 1 & 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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I love the season of Spring and what it symbolizes. I love the season of Easter and the focus of rebirth. I love that no matter how dark and cold winter was, there is a Resurrection and an empty tomb. I love that even though the leaves were bare over the winter, there will be a new life on them. I love seeing baby animals. I love the feeling of walking outside without a coat and the extra daylight that we get. I love the first flat of pansies that I get and changing out my winter wreath for spring. I love the first time I see dirt under my nails after putting my hands in my flowerpots. April can be a rainy month. For me personally, I lost my dad in the month of April, and it brings back many memories – both very sad and many happy ones. It's a constant internal struggle and balance of happiness and sadness, but the older I get, it's more gratitude for all that he did for me. There's an appreciation you don't have for your parents until you become one yourself. You just don't realize how deeply you were loved until you experience that love for your own child, and it makes you realize how precious you were to someone. Just like losing my dad in April and the cold months of winter, I remind myself that my dad was also born in April. Instead of focusing on him not being here and the loss, I try to focus on the life he lived and person he was. April can be rainy and gloomy at times, but we know that ultimately the rain is what will help the flowers grow, and come May, we will be grateful for the all the rain. The rainy days remind us to be so grateful for the sunshine. April is the season of rebirth. Yes, Jesus died and Good Friday was a sad day. Yes, I lost my dad in April and it's a painful reminder every year, but the reality is, there is a lot of hope in this season. Jesus died, but the tomb was also empty, and we are in a season of rebirth. My dad's birthday being the same month as the season of Easter and in the same month that he passed away is very symbolic. You can choose to focus on the sadness and loss and stay in the sadness of Good Friday, or you can step back and see that Good Friday was a place holder for what was to come with the Resurrection on Easter Sunday. I can choose to focus on April being a sad month with my dad or I can sit with those feelings and remember that he was also born this month and there is so much joy in the resurrection of Jesus. There is hope because I have faith and I know that I will see my dad again one day. I'm going to try to keep my thoughts this month on the season of Spring and new life instead of what has been lost. I am going to remind myself more about my dad's birth rather than when we lost him. I'm also going to remind myself on rainy days that the rain is necessary for the flowers to grow and it will be so worth it. Megan Rathz is a wife, mother, and teacher. She says everything she has ever learned in life came from her Master Gardener mother.



Heights Counseling Department expands digital wellness initiative with peer-led mentorship program

Submitted by Hamilton Heights School Corp.

Hamilton Heights School Corporation is strengthening its commitment to student well-being with a renewed focus on Digital Wellness for the 2025-2026 school year. As part of this initiative, seven Hamilton Heights High School Senior Mentors visited fourth-grade classrooms last to lead interactive lessons on digital safety and responsible online citizenship.

The peer-led program is designed to empower younger students with practical strategies for navigating the digital world, while giving seniors an opportunity to model positive online behavior and leadership. During the classroom visits, mentors guided students through key topics including:

- Private vs. Personal In-



Photo provided by Hamilton Heights School Corporation

Hamilton Heights seniors connect with fourth-grade students during a digital citizenship lesson, reinforcing the district's commitment to safety, leadership, and healthy digital habits.

formation: Understanding of online actions and posts.
 • **Healthy Digital Balance:** Learning to create boundaries between digital engagement and real-world relationships, activities, and responsibilities.

See *Wellness* . . . Page 2

Fancy alleys and tasty pork on the way

By **CHUCK GODBY**
 Sheridan Lions Club

Sheridan Lions Club members enjoyed a presentation by representatives of Sheridan Main Street, Inc., Garrett Gossard and Cindy Keever, at its meeting last Wednesday, April 1.

They introduced Sheridan's First Art Alley Project, which will be located between the Sheridan Fire Department and Kever's Hardware. It will connect the Ohio Street Monon Trailhead to Main Street.

Decorative arches will cover the alley and painted murals will adorn the building walls. The First Art Alley Project

is a continuation of the organization's goal to improve Main Street's curb appeal to attract new businesses.

Main Street, Inc. is seeking donations for the project. If it raises \$50,000 the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority will provide a match of \$50,000.

Sheridan Lions, along with Phi Beta Psi Sorority, will host the Annual Pork Loin Dinner on Saturday, April 18. The popular fundraiser will be held at Sheridan Elementary School from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are available from Lions Club and Sorority members. Adults are \$12 and children are \$4.



Photo provided by Chuck Godby, Sheridan Lions Club

Sheridan Main Street, Inc. members Cindy Keever and Garrett Gossard show off to Lions Club members an artist's rendering of arches that will cover Sheridan's First Art Alley.

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Come meet the candidates

The Reporter is doing our part to help voters make informed decisions when casting their ballots whether early, absentee, or on Election Day. As of today, April 7, The Reporter will publish Candidate Bios for all candidates who choose to engage with our readers. Those will appear with every online edition through Election Day (and at [this link](#)), and those pages will be updated as more candidates choose to send us their information. This is a free public service we are providing both to candidates and our readers.

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Westfield to hold final two Nature Walks this season

Submitted by **City of Westfield**

The last two installments of the Westfield Parks and Recreation Department's popular Nature Walk series are fast approaching. Join your neighbors for an easy-to-moderate two-mile guided walk across the Central Midland Trace

Trail. Along the way, you'll learn about Westfield's past, its bright future, and more about the plans for Simon Moon Park.

This event is free and open to participants of all ages. Friendly dogs on a leash are permitted. [Click here](#) to register for these free walks.

HAND's annual Suburban Housing Conference set for April 23

Interactive experience will feature regional leaders & Indiana rollout of ULI's Homeward program

The REPORTER

HAND, Inc. will hold its 12th annual Suburban Housing Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at the IMMI Conference Center, 18880 East St., Westfield.

Presented by the Hamilton County Community Foundation, the conference will bring together local elected officials, municipal staff, developers, employers, lenders, and nonprofit leaders from across Hamilton, Boone, and Tipton counties for a focused, half-day experience exploring how housing impacts communities and local decision-making.

This year's theme, "From Plans to Places: Turning Housing Systems into Real Homes," reflects a shift toward practical, action-oriented conversations grounded in real-world challenges.

Unlike traditional conferences, the 2026 event is structured as an interactive experience designed to move participants through a clear arc:

1. See It – understanding what is driving today's housing market



Photo provided

HAND's annual conference brings together local leaders and developers to learn and discuss the importance of access to good-quality housing.

2. Feel It – experiencing the real tradeoffs communities face through an interactive simulation led by the Urban Land Institute (ULI), launching in Indiana for the first time

3. Translate It – hearing how these challenges are playing out locally

4. Fix It – identifying opportunities for action

A key feature of this year's conference is the Indiana rollout of the Urban Land Institute's Homeward program, an interactive simulation designed to help participants better understand the complex decisions, constraints, and tradeoffs that shape housing outcomes.

The session will be led by a member of ULI's team traveling from Boston, where the program was originally developed and launched.

"The goal of this conference is to help people connect the dots," HAND Executive Director Andrea Davis said. "Housing impacts workforce, economic development, schools, and the long-term health of our communities. We want people to leave with a clearer understanding of how the system works and where they can play a role."

The conference will also include a moderated panel featuring local leaders from government, planning, and

development, offering an honest look at how housing challenges are playing out across communities and the real-world constraints shaping decisions.

Registration is now open. [Click here](#) to learn more or reserve a seat.

About HAND, Inc.

HAND, Inc. is a non-profit Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) serving Hamilton, Boone, and Tipton counties. HAND develops and manages quality rental housing and works to expand housing options so individuals and families can live, work, and thrive in the communities they call home.

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- April 22 & 23 from 2 to 7 p.m.
- April 24 & 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- April 29 & 30 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- May 1 & 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Westfield
Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn St.
Cool Creek Nature Center, 2000-1 E. 151st St.

Westfield Washington Township Offices,
17400 Westfield Blvd.

- April 22 & 23 from 2 to 7 p.m.
- April 24 & 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- April 29 & 30 from 2 to 7 p.m.
- May 1 & 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The deadline to request an absentee ballot is also nearing. Those wishing to vote absentee must submit an application before midnight on Thursday, April 23. The form can be submitted electronically at indianavoters.com. You can also call (317) 776-8476 and make a request for an application over the phone.

WELLNESS

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"This mentorship model is powerful because it connects our oldest and youngest Huskies in meaningful, age-appropriate conversations," said Jessica Cantlon, Hamilton Heights School K-12 Reaching New Heights Coordinator and Director of School Counseling. "When students hear these messages from peers they admire,

it reinforces the importance of making safe, thoughtful choices online."

The Digital Wellness initiative is one of several efforts supporting the district's broader "Bell to Bell" transition, which emphasizes healthy habits, responsible technology use, and student well-being throughout the school day. Additional

programming includes the district's upcoming Digital Safety Presentation on May 18, open to families and community members.

By equipping students with the tools to navigate an increasingly digital world, Hamilton Heights continues to foster a culture of accountability, safety, and leadership across grade levels.

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Helping members of the next generation who need it most



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Universal Cares recently visited the Hamilton County Juvenile Services Center, where youth are given structure, support, and opportunities for positive change through shelter care, secure detention, and education programs. Gratitude is owed to the volunteers, and to Curtis Shirley for his donation, and Captain Ryan McClain and Lieutenant Tara Horning for their partnership and hospitality. Moments like these remind the people of Universal Cares why their mission matters: ensuring every young person knows they are valued, supported, and never forgotten.

Westfield sets golf cart inspection days

Submitted by City of Westfield

The Westfield Police Department will hold community inspection days to help residents complete required inspections for golf cart registration. These events provide convenient, neighborhood-based opportunities for residents to ensure their golf carts meet local safety requirements before operating on city streets.

Residents can attend any of the following inspection times and locations:

Saturday, April 18

- 9 a.m. to noon: The Bridgewater Club, 3535 E. 161st St. (south side near Pro Shop)

- 1 to 4 p.m.: The Club at Chatham Hills, 1100 Chatham Hills Blvd.

Sunday, April 19

- 9 a.m. to: Shamrock Springs Elementary School, 747 W. 161st St.

- 1 to 4 p.m.: Washington Woods Elementary School, 17950 Grassy Branch Road

Friday, May 8

- 9 a.m. to noon: The Bridgewater Club, 3535 E. 161st St. (south side near Pro Shop)

- 1 to 4 p.m.: The Club at Chatham Hills, 1100 Chatham Hills Blvd.

Saturday, May 9

- 9 a.m. to noon: Carey Ridge Elementary School, 16231 Carey Road

- 1 to 4 p.m.: Monon Trails Elementary School, 19400 Tomlinson Road

Staff will be on site to inspect golf carts and assist

residents with the registration process. Inspections help confirm that each vehicle meets safety standards required for use on designated roads.

Residents should bring their golf cart, valid identification, and proof of insurance.

Permit fees & requirements

- Initial permit: \$100
- Permit is valid through Dec. 31 of the second calendar year after inspection

- Golf carts must pass inspection by the Westfield Police Department and have proof of sufficient insurance

Violations & penalties

- \$100 for a first offense
- \$150 for a second offense

- \$300 for subsequent offenses

- Additional fees may apply

Continued violations may result in citation and impoundment. Impaired driving will result in impoundment, additional penalties, and all associated towing and storage costs.

Golf cart use is permitted on specific trails and city streets, provided they are registered and meet safety standards established by Ordinance 25-30. These inspection days are part of the city's effort to support safe and responsible use across neighborhoods and trails.

Additional details about golf cart requirements and registration can be found at westfieldin.gov/golfcarts.

April is National Donate Life Month

More than 1,400 Hoosiers are awaiting a lifesaving organ transplant

Submitted

April is National Donate Life Month, a time to recognize the selfless decisions of people who saved and healed lives by being an organ and tissue donor.

"In their final act, donors provide hope for others," Indiana Donor Network President and CEO Kellie Tremain said. "The gift of life is the greatest gift anyone can give. Donation is proof that compassion outlives us and can be a new beginning for others."

In 2025, Indiana Donor Network saved 1,214 lives through the recovery of 1,379 organ donations for transplantation from 467 Indiana donors. The

organization also recovered 15,734 tissues to help save and heal lives and restore sight from 1,558 Hoosier donors.

Currently, more than 1,400 Hoosiers are awaiting a lifesaving transplant. They're among nearly 109,000 U.S. residents currently waiting for a transplant. Every day, however, 17 Americans die because the organ they needed did not become available in time.

One organ donor can save eight lives. One tissue donor can help heal more



than 75 people. One cornea donor can restore sight to two people.

Through awareness, advocacy and education, Hoosiers are encouraged this month to sign up to be organ and tissue donors. Despite age or medical history, anyone can sign up to be a donor. There are five ways Hoosiers can say "yes" to becoming a donor. They can sign up:

- Online at DonateLifeIndiana.org.

- While conducting business at their local Bureau of Motor Vehicles branch.

- When they apply online for a hunting, fishing or trapping license through the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

- When applying for a professional license to work in the state of Indiana through the Indiana Professional Licensing Agency.

- Through the Health app on their iPhone or iPad.

More than 4.5 million Hoosiers have signed up to be organ, tissue and cornea donors while the Donate Life community nationally has registered more than 170 million Americans to be donors.

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Happy Hour at Fork + Ale House

Mrs. K and I took advantage of a beautiful spring day last Thursday by heading to Midtown Plaza in Carmel. There, we took in Happy Hour (HH) at Fork + Ale House, located at 350 Veterans Way, Suite 150, which is a bit confusing to locate. That address takes you to an F.C. Tucker office entrance. The receptionist there was kind enough to let us walk through the office into the adjoining foyer where Fork + Ale's entrance is located.



KEN KLINGENMEIER
A Seat at the Table

for Drake's – which was where she worked before it closed. I told her I had. Fork + Ale's Happy Hour menu (clickable here: tinyurl.com/ForkAleMenu), and offered 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday) features a full list of cocktails, beers, and wines. Mrs. K asked for the HH Chardonnay (Seaglass – \$6) and I opted for the House Margarita (\$5).

The HH food menu has an interesting array of very reasonably priced items to choose from. Mrs. K had ordered the Fish Tacos (\$8) the last time she was there with her HH group, so we knew they were delicious. We stayed with burgers and sliders this visit. I ordered the Smash Burger (\$7 plus I doubled it for \$4 more), while my wife ordered two Sliders (\$4 each) – one Fried Chicken with Honey Mustard and one Prime Rib. All sides are \$4, so we added fries, as recommended by Mercedes.

Mr. Jeff Blair, the owner of Fork + Ale House,

stopped by our table to make sure everything was right. A very nice fellow, he made us both feel very much at home. Jeff mentioned that none of the HH items were available on his other menus ... that they were meant to be special. I thought that was interesting since many places just discount a few items by three or four dollars off the regular price and make that their Happy Hour fare.

The food arrived and it was extremely well prepared. My Smash Burger was huge, all dressed with cheese, onion, lettuce, and tomato, and with a generous spread of Onion Bacon Jam – wow, that added a special taste! Mrs. K's Sliders were very flavorful, especially with the creamy horseradish sauce and au jus in cups. And as Mercedes had noted – the fries were something special. I never found out exactly what they did to them, but they were indeed hard to stop eating.

We finished it all, except for a few spare fries, and just as we were ready to call a truce, Jeff brought by a treat for us – a beautiful slice of flourless chocolate

cake – rich and warm with raspberries and raspberry sauce. It was melt-in-your-mouth delicious, and a very nice gesture from our host.

The tab came to less than \$35, plus tip, and we agreed that Fork + Ale was one of the most pleasant stops we have made on our tour of Happy Hours. The airy setting by the busy Midtown Plaza, the great attention that was paid to us by the staff, the remarkable HH food at a great price – we'll definitely hope to come back sometime soon.

I'd like to briefly mention the Dinner and a Show Special that Fork + Ale has set up with the nearby Cat Theatre. For \$50 apiece, you receive a salad or chili, a choice of four entrees, plus a cheesecake dessert – on top of tickets to the show at The Cat. Contact Audrey at The Cat for details: audreylarkin@thecat.biz.

Ken Klingenmeier offers this series of columns, called "A Seat at the Table," wherein he reviews Indy-area restaurants – specifically their Happy Hour offers. Keep reading The Reporter for future restaurant reviews.

Letter to the Editor

Are you stressed?

Understanding the link between stress & suicide

Dear Editor:

April is recognized as Stress Awareness Month, a time dedicated to increasing public understanding of stress, its causes, and its impact on overall health. While stress is a normal part of life, chronic or overwhelming stress can have serious consequences, particularly for mental health. One of the most concerning connections is the relationship between prolonged stress and suicidal thoughts or behaviors.

Stress affects individuals in different ways, but when it becomes persistent, it can lead to feelings of anxiety, depression, hopelessness, and emotional exhaustion. These feelings can intensify if a person lacks effective coping strategies or support systems. Over time, unmanaged stress can distort thinking patterns, making problems feel insurmountable and diminishing a person's sense of control or purpose.

Research has shown that individuals experiencing high levels of stress – whether due to work pressures, financial difficulties, relationship challenges, or major life changes – are at a greater risk for mental health struggles. When stress is combined with other risk factors, such as depression, substance use, or isolation, the risk of suicidal ideation can increase significantly. Stress does not directly cause suicide, but it can act as a powerful contributing factor, especially when individuals feel overwhelmed and unable to cope.

Recognizing the warning signs is critical. Changes in mood, withdrawal from others, increased irritability, difficulty sleeping, and expressions of hopelessness may indicate that someone is struggling. Taking these signs seriously and responding with empathy can make a meaningful difference. Encouraging open conversations about stress and mental health helps reduce stigma and creates opportunities for individuals to seek help.

There are effective ways to manage stress and reduce its impact. Practicing self-care, maintaining healthy routines, staying physically active, and building strong social connections are all protective factors. Schools, workplaces, and communities also play an important role by promoting mental wellness and providing access to resources such as counseling and support services.

Ultimately, Stress Awareness Month serves as a reminder that stress is not something people have to face alone. By increasing awareness, fostering supportive environments, and encouraging early intervention, we can help reduce the risk of suicide and support individuals in leading healthier, more balanced lives.

The Jason Foundation, Inc. (JFI) is a valuable resource if you or a loved one is struggling with mental health. JFI is dedicated to the prevention of suicide through educational awareness programs that equip us with the tools and resources needed to identify and assist at-risk youth and young adults. It is important to know the warning signs and risk factors associated with suicidal ideation. Knowing this information could be key to saving a life.

For more information, or to find the closest Jason Foundation Affiliate Office, visit JasonFoundation.com.

Scott Knight

Senior Director of Field Operations for JFI

Saving Social Security is necessary

The Social Security Trust Fund is projected to run out of money by 2032. The Congressional Budget Office says if Congress doesn't act, millions of Hoosier retirees will only receive 76 percent of the benefits they've earned.



J.D. FORD

how we can fix it. We do not need a miracle to save Social Security. We need a stable, common-sense plan that puts YOU first.

As Commissioner O'Malley and I laid out, there are a number of actions that can be taken to protect the Social Security system:

- **Scrap the cap:** Ensure everyone pays their fair share on all earnings to extend the life of the trust fund for decades.

- **Full-time leadership:** Mandate a permanent, full-time Commissioner whose sole job is to execute for the people, ensuring the agency is managed by a dedicated professional rather than a political appointee.

- **Reverse DOGE cuts:** Reverse Department of Government Efficiency cuts that have gutted staffing and increased phone call wait times. Hoosiers deserve to

have their phone calls answered by a real person when they need help.

- **Fair COLA adjustments:** Adopt the Consumer Price Index for the Elderly to ensure cost-of-living adjustments actually reflect the rising costs of healthcare and housing.

- **Preventing privatization:** Block any attempt to gamble Social Security funds in the stock market or hand the system over to Wall Street.

Unfortunately, our government is taking "security" out of Social Security with actions like:

- **\$450 million Social Security budget cut:** The 2025 House budget slashed \$450 million from the Social Security Administration's operating budget, causing a 50-year staffing low, longer wait times on the phone, and the closure of local field offices.

- **Raising retirement age:** There is constant discussion about raising the

retirement age, which hurts younger workers and those in physically demanding labor jobs.

- **Gambling with your retirement:** Washington continues to push plans to privatize Social Security, which would put your retirement in the hands of the stock market.

Hoosiers have built their cities and towns on hard work and the strength of middle America. We can't wait until 2032 to act. You deserve to get 100 percent of the benefits you've earned, but Washington's short-sighted decision-making puts that at risk.

My plan is ready, the funding gap is solvable, and my focus remains on the families of Indiana.

J.D. Ford is currently a State Senator representing District 29, which encompasses portions of Carmel, Zionsville, and Indianapolis. He is running in the Democratic primary to represent Indiana's Fifth District in the U.S. House.

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Spring blooms with poetry

See tiny art in Fishers at Art Gallery at City Hall

Submitted by Fishers Arts Council

A brand-new exhibit has been installed in the Art Gallery at City Hall in Fishers focusing on tiny art and poetry – proving that good things do come in small packages and are delightfully paired with poetic partners.

“We received the challenge from the City of Fishers early last year, asking for an exhibit with affordable prices to help folks who may have never bought original art before feel empowered to do so,” Fishers Arts Council Executive Director Les Reinhardt said. “The idea of a ‘tiny art’ show was brought up, and so I ran with it. After looking at other ‘tiny show’ calls for art, I decided to go a little larger than most with 8-by-8-by-8 inches as our upper limit, but no lower limit. I also wanted to find ways to get more folks involved in the exhibit, so I added poetry to the call. This gave us a great opportunity to pair poetry and visual art to tell a story together.”

The exhibit features a variety of creative media, and some that are quite surprising. Woodworking, ceramics, watercolors, oils, and acrylics, but also pyrography (woodburning), heavy texture acrylic, polymer clay jewelry, fused glass, fiber, wool, copper, and more. The pieces range from one inch up to eight inches, and prices start at \$10, with most being around \$30 to \$50.



(LEFT) “Ocre Weenie with Cactus Vase” by Avizia Long. (RIGHT) “Amethyst in Shade” by Denese Stack.



Art provided

The exhibit opened on March 30 and will be on display through April 17 at 1 Municipal Drive in Fishers. It can be seen from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The free public Second Friday reception is coming up on Friday, April 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Fishers City Hall, featuring live music by Brandon Meeke, refreshments, and Focus on the Artist Programming at 6:45 p.m. in the theater. An ASL interpreter from GLOBO will be available to assist in communications.

The featured creatives on display are Angela Barnes, Lora Blount, Stephanie Brown, Regina Bunting, Stephanie Carignan, Ken Conklin, Jasmine Daniels, Krista Darrow, Amber Davis, Carrie Dodd, Kristi-



Reinhardt

na Dougan, Jonathan Dow, M.A. Dubbs, Sandra Dueker, Nathan Evans, Megan Fasig, Kimberly Garvey, Patricia Grabill, Jessica Green, Marianne Guo, Gant Haverstick, Spencer Hayes, Emery Henderson, Tretnis Henderson, Susan Hirsch, Angi Hoess, Kathy Huang, Rachel Jamieson, Linda Jordan, Chassidy King, V.K. King, Patty Klunzinger, Raegan LaCava, Erica Lai, Izzy Liao, Avizia Long, Makwolf, Tina Mangos, Gus Marshall, Laura McCormick, Marie Meyers, Leigh Miller, Joni Morris, Kelly Mortell, Karen Naber, Lynda M. Parziale, Leigh Petersen, Emily Phillippe, Jenifer Pillock, Ruth Rojas, Amy Ruddy, Frances Ruiz, Haley Russell, Mansoureh Sameni, Gary Schmitt, Ryan Shelton, Jennifer Shirley, Asma Siddiqui, Deb Slack, Eleanor Sparks, Denese Stack, Abigail Stafelbach, Nanci Stoeffler, Jes Valentine, Kathaleen Wesel, Casey Williams, Jennifer Wolfe, Stephanie Wong, Denise Yoder, Kylie Zheng, and Sabrina Zhou.

These visual artists and poets represent Anderson, Carmel, Elkhart, Fishers, Indianapolis, Greenwood, Lafayette, Lawrence, Mar-

ion, McCordsville, Mulberry, Muncie, Noblesville, Pendleton, Plainfield, Westfield, and Whitestown.

“The exhibit has only been up for a few days and we’ve already received several positive comments as well as sales,” Reinhardt said. “The florals are delicate, the animals adorable, abstracts are luscious, the poetry is thought-provoking – this exhibit truly warms my heart. I know I’ll be buying several pieces. The hard part will be deciding which ones!”

Questions about the exhibit can be directed to info@FishersArtsCouncil.org or by calling or texting (317) 537-1670. An online gallery of art for sale can be found at bit.ly/ArtGallery-atCityHall.

About Fishers Arts Council

Fishers Arts Council is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit arts organization whose mission is to support, advocate, and cultivate visual and performing arts opportunities that educate and/or enhance the lives of those who live, work, and visit Fishers. Visit the gallery space inside Fishers Municipal Center at 1 Municipal Drive. FAC also maintains the Build BW Gallery on the first floor, 11 Municipal Drive, Fishers. Visit FishersArtsCouncil.org or call or text (317) 537-1670 for more information.

Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation to host Parks Beautification Month

The REPORTER

Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR) will host Parks Beautification Month this April, inviting the community to take part in a series of volunteer opportunities focused on caring for and enhancing local parks.

“Parks Beautification Month is a time for our community to come together and show appreciation for the spaces we share,” said Abby Wallace, CCPR Volunteer Coordinator. “Through hands-on projects like removing invasive species, picking up litter and planting trees, volunteers help make a lasting impact while supporting the health and sustainability of our parks.”

Community members of all ages are encouraged to participate in Parks Beautification Month activities. Volunteers ages 16 or younger must be accompanied by an adult. **Pre-registration is required** for each project. Participants can create a CCPR volunteer account online to get started.

Parks Beautification Month Events

Help remove invasive plants and clean up one of our most popular trails, the Monon Greenway.

- **Central Park Clean Sweep** – Thursday, April 9 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.: Work to remove litter from Central Park and the Monon Greenway.

- **Garlic Mustard Grab-a-thon at River Heritage Park** – Wednesday, April 15 from 9 to 11 a.m.: Join the Hamilton County Invasives Partnership (HIP) to remove invasive garlic mustard at River Heritage Park.

- **Arbor Day Tree Planting at Central Park** – Friday, April 24 from 4 to 6 p.m.: Celebrate Arbor Day by planting native trees at Central Park.

- **Celebrate Trails Day Weed Wrangle at Monon Central Trailhead** – Saturday, April 25 from 1 to 3 p.m.: Help remove invasive plants and clean up one of our most popular trails, the Monon Greenway.

Carmel recognized among nation’s top livable cities

Submitted by City of Carmel

Carmel has been named the No. 2 Best Place to Live in the U.S. by Livability.com. This prestigious 2026 ranking recognizes Carmel as a premier destination that offers the elusive “sweet spot”: a thriving career market, an attainable cost of living, and a community where residents are more than just a number.

“This recognition from Livability reinforces what our residents already know: Carmel is a community built for big dreams,” Mayor Sue Finkam said. “Whether you

are starting a new chapter, looking for a place to raise a family or enjoying your senior years, our city is ready to welcome you.”

Livability’s annual list evaluates small- to mid-sized cities (populations 75,000 to 500,000) where quality of life is the priority. The methodology analyzes nearly 100 data points across eight categories,



Finkam

with Carmel showing particular strength in safety, housing and cost of living, health, and transportation.

Click here to see Carmel’s full 2026 ranking where you can see why it was chosen as a top U.S. destination.

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GREEN-DAY

Saturday, April 25
11 a.m.–1 p.m.

Grand Junction Plaza
225 S. Union St.

The City of Westfield’s Parks and Recreation Department is hosting its annual Green Day at Grand Junction Plaza, a free family event celebrating Earth and Arbor Day! Enjoy activities and exhibits from local organizations covering topics like trees, water, soils, and sustainability, plus free native tree saplings (while supplies last).

Ready to dig into the details? Visit westfieldin.gov/greenday to learn more!



Seven of eight Carmel City Councilors support Dustin Dixon for Sheriff

Submitted

Dustin Dixon, candidate for Hamilton County Sheriff, announced last Friday, April 3 the endorsement of seven of eight Republican Carmel City Council members: President Matt Snyder, Vice President Ryan Locke, At-Large Councilor Jeff Worrell, Adam Aasen, Teresa Ayers, Tony Green, and Shannon Minnaar.



Dixon

In a joint statement, the council members emphasized their shared commitment to public safety:

"Our community deserves leadership that prioritizes the safety of every resident and visitor and

supports the men and women who serve to protect us. We are proud to endorse Dustin Dixon for Hamilton County Sheriff. His experience, integrity, and dedication make him the right choice to ensure Hamilton County remains one of the safest places to live in Indiana."

The endorsement adds to Dixon's growing support across Hamilton County, including the first-ever unanimous backing from all four county Fraternal Order of Police lodges, along with endorsements from Carmel Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 185 and Carmel Mayor Sue Finkam.

Nominations now open for 2026 Golden Hoosier Award

Submitted by Office of Lt. Gov. Micah Beckwith

Lieutenant Governor Micah Beckwith has announced that nominations are open for the 2026 Golden Hoosier Award, the state's highest honor recognizing senior citizens for their lifetime of volunteer service to their communities.



Beckwith

"The Golden Hoosier Award celebrates the unsung heroes among us," Lieutenant Governor Micah Beckwith said. "These senior citizens have spent decades giving back, lifting others up and strengthening our communities. I encourage Hoosiers across the state to nominate someone whose selfless service deserves to be honored."

Presented in partnership

with the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration and AARP Indiana, the award is open to current Indiana residents age 65 and older who have volunteered in their communities for the past three years or more.

Click here to access the nomination form.

It should include the nominator's contact information, the nominee's details and a summary describing the nominee's service and impact.

Award recipients will be honored at a special ceremony at the Indiana Statehouse on Sept. 2. The deadline to submit nominations is July 15. If you have questions about the Golden Hoosier Award, email GoldenHoosiers@fssa.in.gov.

Indiana Bond Bank's Fuel Budgeting Program delivers strong March payouts amid rising fuel costs

Submitted by Office of Indiana Treasurer Daniel Elliott

Indiana Treasurer Daniel Elliott recently announced that participants in the Indiana Bond Bank's Fuel Budgeting Program are expected to receive substantial payouts for the month of March, driven by recent increases in gasoline and diesel prices.



Elliott

The Fuel Budgeting Program is designed to help Indiana local government entities manage fuel price volatility by establishing a financial hedge on anticipated fuel usage. As market prices rise above the established cap, participating entities receive monthly settlements to help offset increased fuel costs.

The program allows eligible entities – including cities, towns, counties, school corporations, townships, fire protection territories, and other qualified government units – to customize hedged fuel amounts based on anticipated monthly usage. Participants continue purchasing fuel through

their existing vendors while benefiting from the program's budget protections.

"Programs like the Indiana Bond Bank's Fuel Budgeting Program are about giving local governments the tools they need to plan ahead and make smart financial decisions," Treasurer Elliott said. "By helping communities manage unpredictable fuel costs, we're supporting more stable budgets and allowing local leaders to focus on delivering essential services."

Payouts for March reflect recent upward trends in fuel markets, reinforcing the value of proactive budget risk protection. Participants are receiving \$0.87 per gallon of gasoline hedged and \$1.52 per gallon of diesel hedged. In total, \$71,165.90 will be paid out to participating local units of government.

Local governments interested in learning more about the Fuel Budgeting Program are encouraged to visit inbondbank.com or contact the IBB directly.



Photos provided

This year's Star Garden was planted on Thursday, April 2 at LittleStar ABA Therapy's Carmel location.

LittleStar ABA Therapy plants 'Star Garden' to support local families impacted by autism

Submitted

This month, LittleStar ABA Therapy invites the Carmel community to take part in its annual Star Garden, a powerful visual display and fundraiser supporting individuals and families impacted by autism.

The Star Garden is a "visual reminder and symbol of awareness," planted at each LittleStar center across Indiana. Community members can honor loved ones or show support by sponsoring a star.

Sponsorship opportunities include:

- **Individual Stars:** \$30 each or \$100 for four

• **Corporate Sponsorships:** \$500 supports one center or \$1,000 supports all six statewide locations. Sponsorships can be purchased through the end of April.

All sponsors receive recognition through event materials, as well as on LittleStarABA.org and on the organization's social media. With autism now affecting one in 31 children annually, events like the Star Garden play a vital role in raising awareness and funding life-changing therapy services.

LittleStar ABA Therapy is located at 12650 Hamilton Crossing Blvd., Carm-

el. To donate or learn more, visit LittleStarABA.org/donate.

About LittleStar ABA Therapy

Founded in 2002 as the first ABA center in Indiana, LittleStar ABA Therapy is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing real care, real advocacy, and real progress to clients and their families. Since 2011, LittleStar has called West Lafayette home, serving more than 100 individuals annually across the Greater Lafayette region, focusing on providing a wide variety of therapies and supports to those in need, including ABA therapy, music thera-

py, behavior management services, respite, and many other Indiana Family Support Waiver services.

In Indiana, demand for high-quality autism services continues to rise as diagnoses increase and families seek intervention to support their children's lifelong growth. LittleStar ABA Therapy is recognized for clinical excellence, family-centered care, and measurable outcomes that improve long-term independence and quality of life across the lifespan, largely due to the interdisciplinary support provided across LittleStar's therapeutic departments.

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<p>TRACTORS: FarmAll 560 Tractor, 1984 John Deere 4450 (540 & 1000 PTO, 3-pt, Front & Rear Wgts, 15-Speed Power Shift, 8788 hrs), 1949 John Deere Model A Gas, John Deere L w/ Plow & Draw Bar, Ford Ferguson 9N, Oliver 77 Row-Crop Gas w/ Mounted Sprayer, FarmAll Super MTA w/ Hyd. Front End Loader, 1982 JD 4640 (Rear Wgts, 3 Hyd Remotes, 6940 hrs, Quad-Range Transmission)</p> <p>PLANTERS & DRILLS: JD 7000 12-Row Planter (Liquid Fert, Insect, Bean & Corn Meters, 200 Monitor), JD 7000 Planter (Used for Food Plot & Truck Patch), 30" Case IH 5500 Grain Drill (Monitor & Markers)</p> <p>SPRAYERS & TANKS: Bestway 1000-Gallon w/ 60' Booms & Raven 440 Monitor, 1000-Gallon Steel Tank on JD Gear w/ Hyd. Hoist, 500-Gallon Sprayer on JD Gear, 1200-Gallon Stainless Tank on 1065 JD Gear (Honda 5.5hp Motor & Banjo Pump), Chem Farms Stainless Saddle Tanks w/ Pump, Clark 1000-Gallon Nurse Tank w/ Pump on Adj Gear, 3-pt 200-Gallon w/ PTO Pump & 30' Booms, JD 963 Gear w/ 1000-Gallon Poly Tank (30-Gal Inductor)</p> <p>VEHICLES: 2006 Hummer H3 4x4 (Leather, Sunroof, Power Windows & Seats, Vortec 3500, Gas, 242830 miles), 2006 Chevrolet C1500 Silverado (2-W/D, Vortec 5.3 Liter Gas, 218756 Miles), 1999 GMC C7500 7H1 Auger Truck (7.4 Liter Gas Motor, 17928 Miles), 2012 Int'l 4300M&SBA 4x2 Bucket Truck (2008 Altech Service Body w/ 50' Bucket, 44996 miles, Max Force Diesel Engine-Diagnosed as needing replaced-Excessive Blow-By), 2004 Ford F-350 Super Duty Crew Cab (V-8 FX4 4-WD, 6.0 Liter Diesel, Leather, Power Seats & Windows, Sunroof, Gooseneck Hitch, 6-3/4' Bed, 168705 miles)</p> <p>TRAILERS: 2014 Sure-Trac 25+5 Gooseneck, 2013 Corn Pro UT-16L w/ Ramps, 12'x81" Bolinger Trl., 2007 Konkrite 18'x80"</p> <p>TIRES: 18.4-34 Firestone Clamp-On Duals, 2016 Like New Ford F-350 Toyo Tires (265-70R 19.5), Stock 5-Lug</p>	<p>Michelin Tires & Wheels, 2004 Stock F-350 Firestone LT265 75R 16, 18.4-37 Firestone T-Rail Duals</p> <p>TILLAGE EQUIPMENT: 25' DMI Tiger Mate II Fld. Cult., 25' McFarlane 8-Bar Pull-Type Harrow, 8' JD RW Disk, Brillion 10-Shank 3-pt Chisel Plow, 32' Brillion XL144 Packer (X-Fold Extendable Tongue, Scrapers, USED VERY LITTLE), County Line 3-pt Cultivator, 2 & 3-Bottom Plows, Oliver 545 Plow, 19' Allis-Chalmers 1200 Fld. Cult., McFarlane QT-111RB Quadra-Till 11-Shank Chisel</p> <p>WAGONS & GRAIN HANDLING: Hay Wagons, (2) JD 1075 Gears w/ Midwest Steel Beds & M-10 Hyd. Hoists, Parker 300-bu Gravity Wagon, J&M 680-760 Gravity Wagon w/ Brakes & Lights, Seed Wagon w/ Sudenga Brush Auger (Hyd. Pump & Motor), Kongskilde SUC-1000 Grain Vac, (2) J&M 350-20 Gr. Wagons on JD 1075 Gears w/ Lights</p> <p>LIVESTOCK EQ: Tilt-Tables for Goats/Sheep, Cattle Panels & Gates, Cattle Catch Chute, Wire Fence</p> <p>MOWERS: 7' Ford 14-92 3-pt. Sickle Bar Mower, JD MX-8 Pull-Type Rotary Cutter, JD 503 Rotary Cutter, New Holland 57 Hay Rake</p> <p>LAWN & GARDEN: 3' JD Snow Blower, 5' Snapper Pro Snow Blower, Grasshopper 721 w/ 66" Deck, Grasshopper 618 w/ 52" Deck, JD Z425 Mower w/ 54" Deck (459 hrs), Gravel Rascal</p> <p>ATTACHMENTS: Wolverine Skid Steer Plate, 8' 3-pt. Plow Blade, Dearborn Model 19-6 Slip Scoop, 12" & 32" Backhoe Buckets</p> <p>MISC: 275-Gallon Food Grade Totes, 55-Gallon Food Grade Metal Barrels, Bin Parts, PTO Shafts, IH Clam Shell Fender, Fuel Tanks, Fencing & Posts, JD Bicycle, JD Corn Sheller, Original JD Delivery Trailer, 3-pt Grader Blade, Bobcat Trench Compactor, 6-Way 7' Grouser Dozer Blade, New Idea PTO-Driven Manure Spreader, 5' Frontier AF10F Loader-Mount Blade (Fits JD 100 & 200-Series Loaders)</p>
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Trump's 2027 budget includes \$1.98B for Roudebush hospital replacement

By GARRETT BERGQUIST
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Indiana Politics in January the building often suffers electrical problems due to its aging infrastructure. The funding would pay for an 840,000 square-foot bed tower that would offer acute care, multi-specialty clinics and primary care, along with associated infrastructure.

Indiana's two U.S. senators on Friday thanked President Donald Trump for including funding to replace an aging Veterans Administration hospital in his 2027 budget proposal. **Trump's 2027 budget** sets aside \$1.98 billion to construct a new medical center to replace the current **Richard L. Roudebush VA Medical Center**, which first opened in 1932. The facility gets high marks but has reached the end of its service life.

Congress will have to approve the budget by Sept. 30 to avoid a government shutdown.

Sen. Jim Banks, R-Indiana, **told News 8's All**



Banks



Young

Banks and Sen. Todd Young, both Republicans who served in the armed forces, praised the decision to include the funding. "This is a big win for Indianapolis," Sen. Banks said. "I was proud to lead the fight for this funding as a member of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee and am grateful for President Trump and Secretary Collins' support of our Hoosier veterans."

"The President's FY 2027 budget includes a request for a much-needed replacement for the Indianapolis VA facility," Sen. Todd Young tweeted on X. "This has been a priority for me and members of the Indiana delegation, and it will provide much needed upgrades and improve care for our Hoosier veterans. I applaud @PO-TUS and @SecVetAffairs for making this a priority." *This story was originally published by WISH-TV at wishtv.com/news/politics/trumps-2027-budget-includes-1-98-billion-for-roudebush-hospital-replacement.*

Indianapolis Baroque Orchestra closes season in jubilant Eastertide celebration on May 3

The REPORTER

The Indianapolis Baroque Orchestra closes its vibrant 29th season with "O Radiant Dawn," a festive Eastertide celebration presented in partnership with Second Presbyterian Church. The concert takes place at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3, with a pre-concert talk at 3:15 p.m., at Second Presbyterian Church, 7700 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis.

Tickets can be purchased at IndyBaroque.org. Costs are \$35 for general admission, \$25 for seniors, and \$15 for students.

Led by Second Presbyterian's Dr. Michelle L. Louer, the program pairs two monumental works of the Baroque sacred repertoire: J.S. Bach's brilliant *Easter Oratorio*, BWV 249, and the rarely heard *Missa Paschalis* in D Major by Jan Dismas Zelenka. The Zelenka Mass calls for four period valveless trumpets – a rare and thrilling sound that promises to fill the grand sanctuary with Baroque splendor.

a unique collaboration with Second Presbyterian Church's 70-voice Sanctuary Choir, under the direction of Dr. Michelle L. Louer, Director of Music and Fine Arts at Second Presbyterian Church. A professional quartet of soloists will narrate the resurrection story through Bach's oratorio: soprano Madeline Healey, mezzo-soprano Mitzi Westra, tenor Blake Beckemeyer and baritone Jason Steigerwalt.

Bach's Easter Oratorio: From Sorrow to Light

Opening with fanfares of trumpets and drums, Bach's *Easter Oratorio* is a jubilant declaration of resurrection joy. Written in 1725 and revised throughout his career, the work draws on themes of spring, renewal, and rebirth, carrying listeners into the shadows of sorrow into the radiant light of Easter morning. The oratorio's four characters – Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James, Peter and John – are portrayed by the vocal soloists in a continuous dramatic arc.



INDIANAPOLIS BAROQUE ORCHESTRA

Barthold Kuijken, Artistic Director

Zelenka's Missa Paschalis: A Baroque Discovery

The concert's second half introduces audiences to the singular world of Jan Dismas Zelenka (1679–1745), Bach's Bohemian contemporary at the Dresden court. Composed in 1726, the *Missa Paschalis* in D Major is a work of exuberant invention, filled with surprising harmonic twists, quirky rhythmic energy, and an expanded orchestration that includes four Baroque valveless trumpets and timpani. Infrequently performed, it will delight audiences discovering Zelenka's distinctively personal voice for the first time.

A community partnership

This performance deepens IBO's longstanding relationship with Second Presbyterian Church and

its acclaimed music program. Dr. Louer, who holds a doctoral degree in choral conducting from Indiana University Jacobs School of Music and advanced degrees from Yale University, has led Second Church's Sanctuary Choir in a distinguished series of choral-orchestral collaborations over more than a decade. The partnership brings together Indianapolis' foremost period-instrument ensemble with one of the city's finest choral forces.

About Indianapolis Baroque Orchestra

Using period instruments and historically informed performance practice, the Indianapolis Baroque Orchestra enriches audiences of all backgrounds through exceptional performances, educational outreach, and meaningful community partnerships. Learn more at IndyBaroque.org.

Letter to the Editor

Carmel reader: Swenson is a "trusted voice for Hamilton County"

Dear Editor:

I have known Angela Swenson for over 15 years as both a colleague and a friend, and I can say without hesitation that she is the right person for Judge of Hamilton County Superior Court No. 4. She is one of the hardest-working, most principled, and deeply ethical individuals I have ever known, and those are precisely the qualities our community deserves on the bench.

Angie is not just a skilled attorney – she is a proud Army Veteran and a volunteer in our community. She has poured her time and leadership into organizations like the local Girl Scouts, the Carmel Lions Club, and the Indiana School for the Blind and Visually Impaired. Her belief that every person deserves a voice is not a talking point – it is how she lives her life.

After 23 years of practicing law, Angela's path to the bench is a natural and purposeful one. She is seeking to serve as a judge – not for prestige, but because she knows that a courtroom is where she can reach and help the greatest number of people. Her own personal experiences drew her to family law, giving her a first-hand understanding of the challenges families face when navigating the legal system. Moreover, her experience as an administrative law judge will serve her well on the bench in Hamilton County.

Angela has regularly witnessed how the role of a judge amplifies the ability to make a meaningful difference. Angela's legal career spans an impressive breadth of practice areas – family law, criminal defense, civil litigation, probate, CHINS (Children in Need of Services), small claims, contract disputes, collections, and guardianship. Angela has also worked as a Guardian ad Litem for children and as a mediator. This depth of experience means she has sat across the table from people in some of the most difficult moments of their lives, and she has never lost sight of the human stakes involved. It is that combination of legal expertise, empathy, and fairness that makes her uniquely prepared to serve as an impartial and compassionate judge.

On May 5, Hamilton County has a clear choice. Angela Swenson has spent her entire career in service to others – as a soldier, a lawyer, a volunteer, and a neighbor. It is time to put that dedication to work on the bench. Vote Angela Swenson for Judge of Hamilton County Superior Court No. 4.

Bob Kraft
Carmel

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Letter to the Editor

Reader strongly supports Tiffanie Ditlevson for Indiana Senate District 31

Dear Editor:
My name is Suzanne Thomas. I am a mother, a Realtor, a business owner, an active member of my church and community, and I currently serve on the Hamilton Southeastern School Board in my second term because of the 29,000-plus community members votes and support (thank you!).

I want to be clear that I am speaking today on behalf of myself as a community member, not on behalf of the school district or the board.

Having lived, worked, and served in this community for nearly three decades, I have had the opportunity to see leadership in action. Through my service on the school board, my involvement with Rotary, and years of community engagement, I have worked alongside many individuals. Tiffanie Ditlevson stands out as someone who does the work, asks the tough questions, and follows through.

She is thoughtful, prepared, and genuinely committed to serving people, not politics. As a conservative Republican woman in leadership, she combines strong values with a collaborative approach, listening, engaging, and working with others to move ideas forward in a meaningful

and productive way. Tiffanie follows through, is a strong negotiator, and is not complacent. She takes action, does the work, and delivers results.

Tiffanie has demonstrated strong leadership through her service on the Fishers City Council. Utilizing her professional expertise as a Realtor, she has been actively involved in city decisions related to real estate development and its impact on our community. She has worked to support economic development, public safety, and protecting taxpayers, while understanding the importance of fiscal responsibility and the real impact decisions have on families and homeowners.

Major Tiffanie Ditlevson served overseas during wartime with the United States Air Force. As a military officer, she served our country while her family made sacrifices alongside her. That level of service and commitment speaks volumes about her leadership, character, and dedication to others.

What I respect most is that Tiffanie represents people, not politics. She takes to heart representing you, the voter and the taxpayer. She lives and works in this community and leads with a true mama bear heart and focus. She is committed to doing

what is right for the community, not chasing attention or relying on outside influence, deep pockets, or empty promises.

She is respected by business owners, economic developers, families, veterans, senior citizens, and fellow Hoosiers who care deeply about the future of our state. Tiffanie knows how to work with others, build consensus, and still stand firm in her values. That kind of leadership matters, especially at the state level.

I am GRATEFUL for the support this community has given me during my own election and continued service, and I do not take that lightly. I am asking for your support in voting for Tiffanie Ditlevson for State Senate District 31.

If you are looking for a candidate who will show up, put in the work, and represent you with integrity, I encourage you to take a closer look at the ONLY candidate, TIFFANIE DITVLESON, who can win in the general election this November.

Election Day is May 5. YOUR vote matters!

tiffanie4indiana.com
VOTE TIFFANIE DITVLESON
SENATE DISTRICT 31
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M/I Homes of Indiana opens sales mid-April for Montelena Community in Noblesville

The REPORTER

M/I Homes of Indiana has announced that its new low-maintenance townhome community, Montelena, will begin selling homes starting in mid-April in one of Noblesville's most sought-after locations.

Situated east of Promise Road on Greenfield Avenue, this exceptional community features elegant two- and three-story townhomes priced from the upper \$200,000s, within the highly rated Noblesville Schools district and close to shopping, dining, recreation, and major commuter routes.

Prospective buyers are encouraged to join the VIP list to receive updates on home designs, available homesites, pricing, and amenities. The grand opening is scheduled for April 25, providing a chance to explore four model homes and learn more about the community.

Featuring open-concept layouts, Montelena townhomes offer the spacious feel of single-family homes. Each residence includes a two-car garage, two to three bedrooms, a guest suite/study, and between 1,500 to over 2,000 square feet of



Rendering provided

thoughtfully designed living space, with a variety of customizable options to suit individual styles and needs. With contemporary farmhouse-style exteriors, the townhomes are thoughtfully designed to complement Noblesville's unique blend of small-town charm and suburban amenities.

Homes offer pre-selected design packages that combine affordable layouts with stylish finishes, energy-saving features, and the peace of mind that comes with a builder-backed warranty. With low HOA fees, buyers will enjoy a high

value living experience that blends thoughtful design, practical benefits, and long-term peace of mind.

"We're excited that our Montelena townhomes in Hamilton County are almost ready to welcome new homeowners," said Cassian Bernard, Area President of M/I Homes of Indiana. "We invite anyone interested in the community to join our VIP list to stay up to date on home designs, available homesites, and community happenings as it's a great way to get a first look and connect with us before the grand opening event."

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Movers for Moms to benefit The Salvation Army Ruth Lilly Women and Children's Center

Two Men And A Truck's annual campaign gives back to women in need for Mother's Day

Submitted

Through its annual **Movers for Moms campaign**, Two Men And A Truck is supporting women at shelters ahead of Mother's Day. As part of this community-driven campaign, the company is collecting essential care items across the United States during the month of April, including right here in Central Indiana.

Two Men and A Truck has selected The Salvation Army Ruth Lilly Women and Children's Center as a recipient of collected items with the aim to bring the women living in the shelter some joy before Mother's Day. Residents of the shelter have escaped domestic violence or experienced homelessness and are in the process of rebuilding their lives with the help of The Salvation Army.

"Most of the women who come to our shelter have very little personal items," said Pam McGaha, Director of the Ruth Lilly Women and Children's Center. "The women are coming from really difficult times and the items we receive from the Movers for Moms campaign help in a big way."

The campaign is looking for everyday items that will help women through their journey back to independence. Donated items can



Photo provided

Last year in central Indiana, the community donated 3,000 items to support residents of the Ruth Lilly Women and Children's Center.

include shampoo, conditioner, diapers, wipes, women's socks and underwear, razors, deodorant, lotion, laundry detergent, sanitary items, toothbrushes, and toothpaste. Last year, more than 528,000 items were donated across the United States to help hundreds of shelters in 47 states. In central Indiana, the community donated 3,000 items to support residents of the Ruth Lilly Women and Children's Center.

"At Two Men and A Truck, giving back is truly part of our DNA," said Jennifer Sterrett, Marketing Specialist for Two Men and A Truck. "I love seeing how something as simple as a

small donation can come together to make a big impact for women and children who've been affected by domestic violence."

How to help

Donations can be dropped off at several Indianapolis and surrounding areas: Two Men and A Truck locations, all FC Tucker locations, all YMCA of Greater Indianapolis locations, Herron Property Apartments, and Jennifer's Flower Boutique in Fortville.

The community also has the option to purchase right from The Salvation Army Ruth Lilly Women and Children's Center [wish list on Amazon](#).

In addition to donated

items, four Lincoln Square Pancake House locations will be holding a Dine to Donate event on April 9. A percentage of proceeds from these locations will be donated to the Movers for Moms campaign.

- 901 E. Broadway St., Fortville
- 8902 E. 96th St., Fishers
- 3186 State Road 32, Westfield
- 118 W. Main St., Greenfield

Two Men and A Truck will deliver all donated goods and items to The Salvation Army Ruth Lilly Women and Children's Center Friday, May 8 for Mother's Day weekend.

Judith Ann Poe

February 13, 1941 – April 2, 2026

Judith Ann Poe, known lovingly as Judy, passed away on April 2, 2026. She was born on February 13, 1941, at Riverview Hospital. Judy graduated from Fishers High School and then became a lifelong resident of Noblesville.



Judy then went on to build a meaningful career as an aide at Riverview Hospital, where she dedicated 29 years and retired in 2004. She then went on to childcare for several families over the years. Judy loved to shop and travel to go to flea markets and garage sales, especially with her best friend Rita, who was by her side until her passing. She loved music and concerts, too. Judy enjoyed planting flowers and working in her garden.

Judy was an amazing mom to Kim and Kevin, the best grandmother to Brandon, a wonderful sister to her siblings, and a great aunt to her nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Beacher Davis and Katherine Marie Davis; sister, Kay Muir; brothers, Steve Davis and Mike Davis; son Kevin Poe; and grandson, Brandon Harris.

She is survived by her daughter, Kim Harris Drook; sister, Pat Fruth; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2:00 pm on Saturday April 11, 2026 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road in Noblesville. Visitation will be from 12:00 pm until the time of service at the funeral home.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Carol Lynn (Soldwisch) Bruns

May 2, 1938 – April 3, 2026

Carol Lynn (Soldwisch) Bruns, 87, Noblesville, passed away peacefully on April 3, 2026, at Prairie Lakes Health Campus, Noblesville.

Carol was born in Chicago on May 2, 1938, to Selma (Jahnke) and Milton Soldwisch. She moved with her parents to Denver, Iowa, in 1949, where she attended local public schools. She attended Iowa State Teacher's College, Cedar Falls, where she obtained an elementary teaching certificate.

She spent a year teaching school in Clarion, Iowa, before marrying Eugene Bruns on June 14, 1958. She later taught at several public schools in Waterloo, Iowa. Besides teaching, she also worked as a pharmacy technician and contract specialist for the federal government.

During her 67 years of marriage, she called Iowa, California, Maryland, and Indiana home; specifically, Noblesville for the past 26 years. She was a deeply devoted and caring wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother who placed her Christian faith at the center of her life. She enjoyed being a homemaker, entertaining friends and hosting international visitors. Carol was an active disciple of Cornerstone Lutheran Church, Carmel, involved in choir, Bible study, and worship. She was a willing volunteer throughout her life.

She is survived by her husband, Gene, Noblesville; daughter Beth (Scott) Prusinski, Elwood; son Mark (Jeffrey Eisen), Gig Harbor, Wash.; brother Gary (Linda), Rapid City, S.D.; grandchildren, Eric, Elwood, Lauren (Kegan Fernung), Oolitic, Ind., and William (Alexandria McVarish), Bend, Ore.; and great-grandchildren, Blake Elizabeth and Michael Jay Fernung.

She was preceded in death by her father and mother; stepmother, Ardith Brettmann; brother, Lyle; stepbrother, Jerald Brettmann (Jan); and daughter, Sue Lynn, who died at birth.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, April 18, 2026, at Cornerstone Lutheran Church, 4850 E. Main Street in Carmel. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. with the service following at 11 a.m. A light lunch will be served.

The family requests that memorial contributions may be made to the Cornerstone Lutheran Church Foundation, 4850 E. Main St., Carmel, IN 46033.

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Meeting Notice

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County ISS Board will meet to discuss ISSD projects at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, April 21, 2026, in Conference Room 1A at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville.

Each year, the Hamilton County Reporter requests government entities to notify us of public meetings as their Open Door Law notification under I.C. 5-14-1.5-5. The Reporter publishes these notices as a public service in our Tuesday through Friday digital editions. Meeting notices for Open Door Law compliance can be sent to PublicNotices@ReadTheReporter.com.

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"For the unclean person, put some ashes from the burned purification offering into a jar and pour fresh water over them. Then a man who is ceremonially clean is to take some hyssop, dip it in the water and sprinkle the tent and all the furnishings and the people who were there. He must also sprinkle anyone who has touched a human bone or a grave or anyone who has been killed or anyone who has died a natural death. The man who is clean is to sprinkle those who are unclean on the third and seventh days, and on the seventh day he is to purify them. Those who are being cleansed must wash their clothes and bathe with water; and that evening they will be clean. But if those who are unclean do not purify themselves, they must be cut off from the community, because they have defiled the sanctuary of the Lord. The water of cleansing has not been sprinkled on them, and they are unclean. This is a lasting ordinance for them.

"The man who sprinkles the water of cleansing must also wash his clothes, and anyone who touches the water of cleansing will be unclean till evening. Anything that an unclean person touches becomes unclean, and anyone who touches it becomes unclean till evening."

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Janet Rae (Stanley) Drayer

November 26, 1942 – March 31, 2026

Janet Rae (Stanley) Drayer passed away peacefully on March 31, 2026, with family by her side.



She was born on November 26, 1942, in Indianapolis to the late Raymond and Helen (Newby) Stanley. A graduate of Sheridan High School, Janet carried her roots with her always, holding close friendships and sense of community that shaped her early years.

Janet had a gift for making a house feel like home. She found joy in cooking, in gathering loved ones, and in the act of caring for others. Later in life, she extended that same generosity beyond her home, volunteering with Meals on Wheels and supporting philanthropic efforts close to her heart.

She was the beloved wife of Roger Drayer. Together, they found joy in traveling with friends and family and in giving back to their community.

In addition to her husband, Janet is survived by her children, Russell Drayer, Louisa Smith (Steven), Lori Tindall (Robert), Lorna Smith, and Jeffery Drayer (Keri). She is also survived by 11 grandchildren, Samantha, Joshua, Kerstin, Travis, Kayla, Alec, Jacob, Ryan, Joseph, Owen, and Molly; and four great-grandchildren, Hunter, Lydia, Lyla, and Luna.

She was preceded in death by her grandson, Benjamin David Drayer.

Janet will be remembered for her love of family, her kindness, and the joy she found in bringing people together.

A Celebration of Life will take place on Saturday, May 16, 2026, at Harbour Trees Golf Club, 333 Regents Park Lane, Noblesville. There will be a viewing from 4 to 5 p.m., followed by a Tribute at 5 p.m. where everyone is welcome to share memories and stories. The celebration will continue afterward with food and drinks.

To send notes of sympathy and comfort to Janet's family, please visit her tribute page at fullernaples.com.

In lieu of flowers, please send contributions to: Ben Drayer Memorial Fund @ Hamilton County Community Foundation at hamiltoncountycf.org/drayer-memorial-fund.

Runchou Wang

January 3, 1934 – April 2, 2026

Runchou Wang, a beloved husband, father, and grandfather, passed away peacefully in Carmel on April 2, 2026, at the age of 92. Born on January 3, 1934, in Shanghai, China, he lived a life of quiet distinction, deep devotion, and enduring joy.

Runchou met the love of his life, Xudan Ge, during their college years, and the two were married on February 25, 1966. For 60 years, theirs was a partnership built on love, loyalty, and a shared life fully lived.

He earned his master's degree in chemical engineering from East China University of Science and Technology, going on to spend more than three decades as a professor there. Generations of students passed through his classroom, shaped by his knowledge and guided by his example.

Runchou was a man of remarkable range. In his youth, he played baseball with enthusiasm during his undergraduate years. His gifts in the kitchen were legendary – his cooking was a centerpiece of countless gatherings where family and friends came together around his table. In retirement, he took up the piano, embracing the challenge with characteristic resolve. In his later years, he discovered a deep and abiding love for Chinese calligraphy, producing beautiful works that his family will treasure always.

Above all, Runchou was defined by his devotion to family. He cherished their travels together, delighted in every family celebration, and found his greatest joy in his three grandchildren. He was the steady heart of his family – a source of calm optimism through life's difficulties and the quick wit that lit up every room he entered.

Survivors include his wife, Xudan; sons, Bernie and Bruce; daughters-in-law, Erin and Grace; and grandchildren, Karen, Karl, and Kara.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, April 9, 2026, at Bussell Family Funerals, 1621 E. Greyhound Pass, Carmel.

Runchou will be laid to rest at Carmel Cemetery. He was the heart of his family, and he will be deeply missed.

Bussell Family Funerals is privileged to assist the family in arrangements.

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Boys Basketball

HSE's Clark named to boys' Futures Game South roster

The REPORTER

Hamilton Southeastern sophomore Varschon Clark is among the 24 players that been named to the rosters for the 2026 IndyStar boys' All-Star Futures Game, games director Mike Broughton announced Sunday, April 5.

The Futures Games, one each for boys and girls, are a fourth-year part of the Indiana All-Star basketball program. The Futures Games will pair teams of current Indiana freshmen and sophomores in a North-South format. The fourth annual Futures Games doubleheader will be played on Monday, June 1 at New Palestine High School. The girls' game is set for 6 p.m. and the boys' game will follow about 8 p.m.

Clark will join sophomore Noah Washington and freshman Karson Stou-demire, both from New Albany, among the 12 players on the South Team. Washington (seven points) and Ishmael Kiteka (did not score) are returning players for the South



Julie Brown / File photo

Hamilton Southeastern sophomore Varschon Clark will be part of the South team at the boys All-Star Futures Game, which takes place June 1 at New Palestine.

from the 2025 contest, a 123-113 North victory.

Completing the South roster are Crawford County sophomore Braxton Bowman, Evansville Mater Dei

sophomore Cole Breeden, Evansville Harrison freshman Romyez Calvin, Seecina sophomore Jaylin Foster, Lawrence North sophomore Chandon Giblert, Pike

sophomore Landon Lamp-ley, Austin freshman Micah Mohler and Princeton sophomore Quintyn Voltz.

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Baseball

Millers fall to Dickson County

By CRAIG ADKINS

For The Reporter

The Noblesville baseball team finished up its four games in the Donny Everett Classic in Clarksville at Dickson County High School.

The two teams combined for nine hits, but the host Cougars would break the shutout in the bottom of the ninth with a walk-off single for a 1-0 win.

The Millers managed to

get six of the nine hits. Jalen Stidham went 3-for-4, Aiden Reynolds 2-of-4 and Chris Martz hit a double in his three at-bats.

Eli Hall had another solid outing on the mound with seven strikeouts and scattered just two hits in five frames.

Rhett Hostetler tossed 1.1 innings, allowing two walks. Ethan Kang took the loss, striking out one, walking one and gave up the game-winning hit.

Golden Eagles take care of Kouts

The REPORTER

Guerin Catholic scored a 10-0, six-inning over Kouts Saturday, April 4 in a game played at Valparaiso.

The Golden Eagles' Ian Taylor blasted a three-run home run in the first inning, also scoring Nolan Ratcliff and Ben Canada. Guerin Catholic added five runs in the third inning: Taylor and Ratcliff got home after Karson Smith reached on error, Carson Kail scored after Tate Troxell drew a bases-loaded walk, then Grant Beard and Smith got home on Cooper Harmon's right field base hit.

Taylor ended the game in the sixth inning with a two-run homer, his second of the game. Canada got on base with a one-out double before Taylor's left field home run.

Taylor was 3-for-3 and totaled five RBIs. Kail and Canada both hit one double. Luke Gremelspacher pitched three innings, striking out four and allowing no hits. The Golden Eagles allowed only one hit for the game.

Guerin Catholic is 4-0 for the season and hosts Avon at 5:30 p.m. this afternoon.

Baseball

Brooks Riggs tosses no-hitter, Millers blank Lebanon in home opener

Keever ties program record with 378th career win

By CRAIG ADKINS

For The Reporter

NOBLESVILLE — Fresh off of its four-game trip to Tennessee last weekend, Noblesville was primed to finally play at home at Dunker Field.

The anticipation was worth the wait for the Millers. It was senior Brooks Riggs' first varsity start and appearance on the mound and it couldn't have gone any better. Between his nearly flawless pitching and nine hits by the offense, Noblesville kept Lebanon scoreless and Riggs didn't allow a hit in a five-inning shutout, 10-0.

"Me and Garrett [Dixon] had a lot of connection going on in the game," said senior pitcher Brooks Riggs. "Throwing bullpens with him, he's been great. Coming back this year, I have that win mentality, going into the game ready to throw strikes and compete."

After allowing the lead-off hitter to reach on a passed ball on a dropped third strike, Riggs gradually settled down

on the mound.

"He definitely looked good tonight. He got better as the game went on, actually. He didn't really have his breaking ball in the first inning," said Noblesville head coach Justin Keever. "Was hit and miss in the second, but in the third, fourth and fifth he was rolling. He worked really hard and I'm happy for him."

Ethan Clark led off the bottom of the first with a walk and quickly stole second. Clark moved to third on a balk and scored for the 1-0 lead on an Aiden Reynolds sacrifice fly.

Riggs helped his own cause with a two-out hit that scored Zac Glander to make it 2-0.

Jackson Graf walked to begin the second. Graf then stole second and advanced to third on an error. Clark lined a hit to right, scoring Graf for a 3-0 count. Then, with Reynolds and Glander on, sophomore Slade Hodges laced a single to center, scoring both Reynolds and Glander to push it to 5-0.

With two down in the third, Graf grabbed another hit. The sophomore doubled to right. Chris Martz drew a walk. Clark grounded to center to load the bases. Graf scored on a Reynolds walk for 6-0.

While Glander was up, a balk led to Martz scoring. Glander reached on an error by the Tigers' third baseman, allowing Reynolds and Clark to touch home to move it to 9-0.

Two straight groundouts started to leave the fifth in doubt. Aiden Reynolds was hit by a pitch on his helmet. Glander's single moved Reynolds to second. Hodges hit a high pop fly to Lebanon's shortstop. Hodges reached on a fielding error by Camden Hawkins, allowing Reynolds to score for the final in five innings.

"I think for the most part tonight our approaches were pretty good," said Keever. "We took advantage of some opportunities they gave us as well. Jackson Graf had a big night at the plate. Ethan Clark had some big hits for

us. Brooks had a big hit in the first inning as well. We've got a long way to go and we have to continue to get better."

Not to be overshadowed by Riggs' shutout and the overall team win, 22nd-year head coach Justin Keever also accomplished a tremendous feat. Keever is now tied with Dennis Kas, the coach he replaced in 2005, with 378 wins as Noblesville's head coach. His next win gives Keever the all-time wins record at Noblesville.

Clark and Jalen Stidham each had two hits, while Reynolds drove in two and scored three runs. Slade Hodges also drove in a pair. Graf and Glander both scored twice.

Riggs had a perfect stat line, throwing five innings, struck out six and did not allow a walk while throwing just 61 pitches.

Noblesville (3-3) starts Hoosier Crossroads Conference play at Avon (2-2) on Wednesday. The second game of the HCC series will be Thursday at Dunker Field.

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Boys Lacrosse

Carmel beats GC, Golden Eagles rebound against Roncalli

The REPORTER

The Carmel boys lacrosse team kept its perfect season intact last week, beating Guerin Catholic 17-14 on Wednesday, April 1.

Ike Stittle dominated the game with five goals and six assists for the Greyhounds. Luke Shrift scored four goals and made one assist. EB Warren had three goals and three assists, while Evan Bardwell scored three goals and handed out one assist.

Lincoln O'Leary and Cohen Odle both scored one goal. Max McCord dished out two assists and Owen Huber made one assist.

Gavin Soucie scored two goals for the Golden Eagles, with Vinny Elliott and Ethan Lehtinen both scoring one.

Carmel is 8-0 and returns to action Saturday by hosting Center Grove.

Guerin Catholic rebounded on Saturday, April 4 to beat Roncalli 30-0 in a home Circle City Conference game.

Elliott scored six goals for the Golden Eagles and dished out seven assists. Soucie added five goals and made five assists.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall
Guerin Catholic senior Vinny Elliott (2) talks with his Golden Eagles team during halftime of its Saturday, April 4 game with Roncalli. Also pictured are Sean Laferriere (14) and Barrett Hahn (10).

Greyston Allen scored four goals. J.B. Ford and Lehtinen both had two goals and two assists, with Chris Giedd, Joseph Dunasky, Timothy Galvin and Mason Walosin all scoring two goals.

Gabe Bergland had one goal and two assists. R.J. Flemming and Andrew Cherba both scored one goal.

The Golden Eagles are 3-4 and play another conference game tonight at Bishop Chatard.

Westfield also picked up an all-county victory last week, winning at Fishers 17-2 on Tuesday, March 31.

Daniel Sherman and Sam Meyers both scored three goals for the Shamrocks. Sherman also handed out three assists and Meyers provided one assist.

Landon Clark had two goals and four assists, while Keegan Hemming and Finnigan Smuth both added two goals and one assist. Tyler Hamilton scored two

goals as well.

Damon Clark, Hayden Belleville and Graden Willis all scored one goal. Maison McCray handed out one assist.

Fishers stats were not available.

The Rocks are 6-1 and play their next game Wednesday, April 15 at Guerin Catholic. The Tigers are 3-4 and also return to action on Wednesday, April 15, playing a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game at Brownsburg.

Baseball

Royals split Saturday games

The REPORTER

Hamilton Southeastern split two games on Saturday, April 4 as the Royals wrapped up play at the Donny Everett Classic in Clarksville, Tenn.

First, Southeastern sailed past Henry County (Tenn.) 10-0 in five innings. The Royals scored one run in the second inning when Chase Bradle doubled in Tyler McManama.

Southeastern erupted for nine runs in the fifth inning to end the game on the 10-run rule. Jackson Bixler helped out with a three-run double, then Clark Bucher singled Bixler home for the game-ending run.

Bixler was 4-for-4 at the plate, also hitting a triple. Bucher and Bradle both went 2-for-3, with Bradle driving in three runs for the game. Bixler, McManama and Kian Kelly all scored two runs.

Spencer Mohr pitched all five innings, throwing a no-hitter while striking out five and allowing one walk.

The Royals took on the host Clarksville Cougars in their second game and fell 9-7. It was their first loss of the season.

Parker O'Steen hit a two-out double in the top of the first inning, then Will Johnson came in to run for him. Johnson was soon

home, as Conrad Owens hit a left field home run to give HSE an early 2-0 lead.

Clarksville got a run back in the bottom of the second inning, but the Royals responded with three runs in the top of the third. Johnson got home after Adam Hoog reached on error, then Johann Dierker sent a double into center field to score Hogg and Owens and give Southeastern a 5-1 lead.

The Cougars scored three runs in the bottom of the third to get within 5-4. Owens singled in Johnson in the top of the fourth, but Clarksville hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the

fourth, tying the game at 6-6.

Cy Cole got home on a wild pitch in the top of the fifth inning, pushing the Royals ahead 7-6. Clarksville again tied the game in the bottom of the fifth, then scored twice in the sixth inning. Cole reached on error in the top of the seventh, but the Cougars made three straight flyout catches to get the win.

O'Steen was 3-for-4 at the plate, getting doubles for all of his hits. Owens totaled three RBIs.

Southeastern is 4-1 and begins Hoosier Crossroads Conference play Thursday at Brownsburg.

Tigers go 1-1 to finish tournament

The REPORTER

Fishers split its two final games at the Donny Everett Classic in Clarksville, Tenn. on Saturday, April 4.

The Tigers dropped their first game of the day to Christian County (Tenn.) 7-3. Fishers trailed 3-0 after two innings.

The Tigers scored their first run in the third inning when Vincent Pecoraro singled in Carter Davis. Christian County responded with two runs in the bottom of the third to take a 5-1 lead.

Fishers got two more runs in the fourth inning. Owen Lukac scored on a wild pitch, then Drake Car-

nahan singled Parker Congdon home.

Jerry Jaramillo pitched 2.2 innings, striking out four.

The Tigers held off host Clarksville 12-10 in their second Saturday game. Both teams scored two runs in the first inning; David Pina singled in Ethan Buel for the first run, then Carter Strole scored on Lukac's RBI groundout.

Clarksville took a 3-2 lead after two innings, but Fishers grabbed the lead back in the top of the third.

Buel cracked a two-run home run into left field, also sending Pecoraro home. Strole scored on Lukac's

sacrifice fly, then Davis went home on Sean Frey's sacrifice fly to give the Tigers a 6-3 lead.

Fishers put up three more runs in the fourth inning to go up 9-3. Miles Tebben scored after Strole reached on error, Pina singled in Andrew Baldini, then Strole stole home plate.

The Cougars scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth, cutting the Tigers' lead to 9-5. Fishers added three runs in the top of the sixth: Frey doubled in Strole and Davis, then Lukac scored on a wild pitch.

With that, the Tigers led 12-5. Clarksville scored

five runs in the bottom of the sixth, then neither team scored in the seventh. Fishers took care of the Cougars 1-2-3 in the seventh inning to clinch the victory, with Eli Poisel striking out the last two batters to get the save.

Strole was 3-for-5 at the plate, including two doubles. Pecoraro hit a triple and Frey hit a double. Baldini went 3-for-4. Jackson Spicer got the pitching win.

Fishers is 2-3 and returns home to play Zionsville on Thursday. It will be the Tigers' first Hoosier Crossroads Conference game of the season.

Huskies split season-opening home doubleheader with 4A Fort Wayne Northrop

By CRAIG ADKINS

For The Reporter

The Hamilton Heights baseball team started the second week of its spring break by hosting Class 4A Fort Wayne Northrop for a Monday doubleheader to open its season.

Game 1: Northrop 5, Hamilton Heights 3

The Bruins scored first on an error for the early 1-0 lead. Heights answered in the bottom of the first. With the bases loaded, Cy Mason lined a base hit to left, scoring Owen Hughes to tie it 1-1.

Northrop scored two more on consecutive hits to make it 3-1 in the fourth. The visitors scored again for 4-1 on a passed ball in the fifth.

The Huskies cut into the

Bruin lead in the home half of the fifth. PJ Wright and Dillon Pitts both walked. Wright scored on a double steal with pinch runner AJ Flanagan. An RBI single to left from Josh Newton plated Flanagan to narrow the deficit to 4-3.

Kaden Lawson hit a Northrop hitter with bases loaded to send home the final run of the game.

Heights had six hits to Northrop's three, but three Huskies errors helped the Bruins.

Game 2: Hamilton Heights 4, Fort Wayne Northrop 2

The Huskies flipped the script to split the twinbill with the Bruins, taking the second game, 4-2.

Northrop once again struck first. Drawing a walk

with the bases loaded, they took a 1-0 lead in the top of the third.

Kaden Lawson singled to center, scoring Jackson Mikesell to tie it 1-1.

The Bruins took a 2-1 lead with two aboard, reaching on an error.

Dillon Pitts led off with a grounder up the middle. Two walks in a row by Austin Kappes and Owen Hughes loaded the bags with no outs. Josh Newton knotted the game 2-2 on a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Pitts.

All it took was another pair of runs and that's exactly what Hamilton Heights did in the home half of the fifth.

Landon Hickman led off with a line drive to left. Two hitters later, PJ Wright reached on an infield single

and advanced to second on an error, moving courtesy runner Colt Johnson to third.

Pitts doubled to center, scoring both Johnson and Wright for the game-winning two-run, extra-base hit to secure the win by two.

Cy Mason started the game on the mound, throwing three innings and struck out four. Owen Hughes threw the final four, shutting down the Bruins, fanning four in the final two innings.

Hughes earned the win and struck out eight. Pitts went 2-for-3 with two RBIs and a run scored. Hickman, Lawson and Kappes collected the other three hits.

Hamilton Heights (1-1) hits the road to Portland to face the Jay County Patriots (0-1) on Thursday at 6 p.m.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 7

BASEBALL

University vs. East Forsyth (Ga.), 1:30 p.m. at Panama City Beach (Fla.)
Indianapolis Kings at Sheridan, 5 p.m.
Avon at Guerin Catholic, 5:30 p.m.

BOYS LACROSSE

Guerin Catholic at Bishop Chatard, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Roncalli at Guerin Catholic, 7 p.m.
Cathedral at Noblesville, 7:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Guerin Catholic at Clinton Central, 5:30 p.m.

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Girls Lacrosse

Carmel girls put together perfect week

The REPORTER

The Carmel girls team had a perfect week last week, winning all three of its games.

First, the Greyhounds beat Westfield 13-5 on Tuesday, March 31 at the Shamrocks' field. Ellie Espey led the Carmel offense with five goals and one assist, while Jackie Mabry scored four goals and dished out one assist.

Julianna Mancini, Gia Ferrettie and Kylie McGarty all scored one goal. Ansley Lyons made one assist.

Five players each scored one goal for Westfield: Evelyn Stach, Sophia Merriam, Emme Weirick, Ella Schaefer and Cali Stigerl. Weirick and Scahefer both made one assist.

The Rocks are 4-3 and return to action Thursday, April 16 at Brebeuf Jesuit.

Carmel continued its winning ways the next day, beating Brebeuf 14-10 on

Wednesday, April 1 at Murray Stadium.

Mabry had another strong game with five goals. Mallory Wingenroth and Espey both scored two goals and handed out one assist, while Ferrettie scored two goals as well. Katie McKeever, Liv Coellner and Annabell Gripe all scored one goal, and Lila Hammons dished out one assist.

The Greyhounds completed the week with a 13-6 win at Center Grove on Friday, April 3.

Mabry and Espey each put in four goals, with Espey also providing one assist. Harper Colton scored two goals, while Gripe, McGarty and Hammons all scored one. Wingenroth made one assist.

Carmel is 5-5 for the season, having won five straight games after dropping its first five. The Hounds host Culver Academies on Friday, April 17.

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Returning players for the North include Blackford sophomore Mari Leggett, the 2025 game MVP when he totaled 24 points, nine rebounds, two assists and three steals. Others returning for the North are Merrillville sophomore Charles Hardiman (18 points) and Penn sophomore Caleb Coolman (six points).

Rounding out the 2026 North lineup are Chesterton sophomore Bradly Basila, Anderson sophomore Don Bowling III, New Palestine sophomore Will Davison, Bowman Academy sophomore Quantavious Fly, Blackhawk Christian sophomore Bryce LaCross, Norwell sophomore Josh McBride, Kokomo sophomore D.J. Nash, Oak Hill freshman Will Tonagel and West Lafayette sophomore Jaece Vogt.

Scott Radeker of Northridge is head coach of the North Team. He will be assisted by Chandler Prible of Class 2A state runner-up Westview. Andy Weaver of Plainfield is head coach of the South Team. He will be assisted by Trent Moorhead of Hauser.

Radeker, the 2026 IBCA District 1 Coach of the Year, is 151-53 in eight seasons at Northridge. He has a 368-221 record in 25 seasons as a varsity coach, including 120-80 in nine seasons at North Montgomery and 97-88 in eight seasons at Lafayette Jefferson. Prible is 82-25 in four seasons at Westview. He is 112-44 in six seasons overall, including 30-19 in two seasons at Eastern (Pekin).

Weaver, the 2026 IBCA District 2 Coach of the Year, went 196-137 in 14 seasons at Plainfield. He is 422-313 in 32 seasons as a varsity coach, including 18-45 in three seasons at Pioneer and

208-131 in 15 seasons at Western. Moorhead is 79-27 in four seasons at Hauser, his first head coaching position.

The rosters for the 2026 girls' All-Star Futures Game were announced on March 26.

Players and coaches for the All-Star Futures Games are selected by a Futures Games committee co-chaired by Broughton and Bill Zych, a retired coach who amassed a 478-375 record over 37 seasons while a head coach at Winamac, Rensselaer Central, Jay County, Center Grove, Shelbyville, Perry Meridian, Pike and Southport.

The South leads 2-1 in boys' Futures Games history, while the North girls lead 2-1 in their series with the South.

In boys' Futures Games, the South won the first two contests (100-96 in 2023, 116-113 in 2024) before the North prevailed in 2025. Boys' game MVPs prior to Leggett were Flory Ditunga in 2023 and Jaylan Mitchell of Evansville Reitz in 2024.

The North won 73-63 in the inaugural girls' game in 2023. The South girls prevailed 95-86 in 2024. The North girls triumphed 106-92 in 2025 with Janaya Cooper of Fort Wayne Snider as game MVP. Talia Harris of Fishers was the 2023 game MVP, and Lola Lamplery of Lawrence Central was the 2024 game MVP.

The Indiana portion of the All-Star Games is organized and produced by the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association. The Indianapolis Star, with its IndyStar brand, is the title sponsor. Hoosier Shooting Academy is a presenting partner for All-Star week. Energy Systems Group is a presenting partner for the Saturday doubleheader against Kentucky.

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