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SUNDAY, MAY 8, 2022

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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Partly sunny.

Tonight: Partly cloudy.

HIGH: 69 LOW: 53



Gorgeous Saturday for first Noblesville Farmers Market



Reporter photos by JohnGeiger.com
Saturday morning was the kickoff for this year's season of the Noblesville Farmers Market at Federal Hill Commons. The market will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays through Oct. 15. this summer and fall. Learn more at noblesvillemainstreet.org/farmers-market. (Above left) Jewelry maker and purveyor Holly Gustafson speaks with marketgoers Brooke Reichard, Brynn Zastrow, and Thea. (Above right) Millie Cripe is an apiologist with Eagle Creek Apiary. See more photos at ReadTheReporter.com.

Letter to heaven

Happy Mother's Day, Mom!

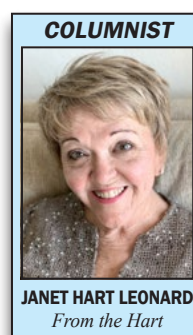
It's your second Mother's Day celebrating in heaven, but I want you to know we are still celebrating you here in our homes and in our lives.

My goodness, you are so missed. So many times, I hear some news and my first thought is, "I need to call Mom," but I can't. I still keep all your phone numbers in my contacts. I always will. I keep your voicemails but haven't been able to listen to them ... yet.

I hope you can see through the veil of heaven and know that I finished that book I promised you I would write. It's dedicated to you and Dad. In the dedication, I thank you for loving me. You did an awesome job of loving me well. (And maybe spoiling me a bit.) I still hear your words of encouragement, "Janet Kay, you can do this!"

I write about how you were raised and how you raised me. I can't tell my story without telling yours. Both you and Dad have fascinating stories for me to share. Some chapters were difficult for me to write as they were painful and some of your memories were about hard times. Yet, you always saw the good in life and people ... well, most people. There were the funny turned ones!

You persevered. You loved. You prayed. You shared your faith. You showed me how God could be good ... even in the hard times.



JANET HART LEONARD
From the Hart

See Letter to heaven ... Page 2

Carmel high school violinist headed to Julliard

Hear Abigail Ko play with Carmel Symphony Orchestra next weekend

By STU CLAMPITT
news@readthereporter.com

On Saturday, May 14, Carmel High School Senior Violinist Abigail Ko will perform with the Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO). As of Thursday, May 5, Ko has accepted an offer to attend The Julliard School this fall.

When The Reporter spoke to Ko Friday afternoon, one day after she decided to attend Julliard, she said the idea did not yet feel real to her.

"It's actually kind of surre-

al," Ko said. "If you'd asked me maybe three years ago if I'd be going to music school or not, I probably would have laughed at you. I feel like it's pretty representative of how far I've come not only as a musician but as a person just opening up and realizing my own potential. Really, it's just so surreal."

Ko began playing violin at six years old and said most violinists she knows started even earlier.



Ko

"I have a friend whose mother is a violin/beginner piano teacher," Ko said. "I would go to this friend's house a lot and I would see her mom giving violin lessons pretty often.

That's when I realized I wanted to start."

Ko said she was not pushed into violin by her parents, but it

See Ko ... Page 2

Ballet Theatre of Carmel Academy presents Swan Lake

Pyotr Tchaikovsky's work holds special place in dancers' esteem

The REPORTER

The Ballet Theatre of Carmel Academy (BTCA) will soon present Pyotr Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake*. This is the company's third performance of the highly regarded ballet.

"The production shows the ambition of this group," BTCA Co-artistic Director Jane Hachiya-Weiner said. "*Swan Lake* is a challenging work, and our dancers were eager to take it on."

BTCA again has sponsors partnering for this production. All activities are underwritten in part by the Indiana Arts Commission and National Endowment for the Arts. Executive Financial Planning Group - Raymond James supported BTCA as the top-level sponsor for *The Nutcracker*, and they return as a top sponsor for *Swan Lake*.

"We're thrilled to have them return as a significant partner," Hachiya-Weiner said. "They're part of the team along with other sponsors and parent volunteers. They all make it happen."

Molly and the Magic Suitcase - Kids Travel Books is



Photos provided

(From left) Nisha Tague as Odette (matinee performance), Riley TerBush as Odile (matinee performance), Hannah Brazus as Odette (evening performance) and Elizabeth Brame as Odile (evening performance).

the other notable sponsor at present. Additional sponsorship opportunities are available with more information available at ballettheatreofcarmel.org/sponsorship. For advertising information, visit ballettheatreofcarmel.org/program-ads.

The cast is made up of 70 dancers ranging in age from 5 to 21. They include dancers from BTCA's Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced, and Pre-Professional levels. Also included in this number are 24 children ages 5 to 8 who are part of the "Be A Fairy" Program. Dancers

hail from Carmel, Zionsville, Westfield, Indianapolis, Fishers, Brownsburg and Crawfordsville.

The cast features six high school seniors from area schools including Westfield, Carmel, Heritage Christian, and Brebeuf Jesuit.

"This group lobbied hard for *Swan Lake*," Hachiya-Weiner said. "We'll all get to see the reflection of their commitment to it in their performance."

Other cast members are new to both Academy and dance performance, including several up-

and-coming younger dancers.

"No question, we have some talented younger soloists featured throughout," Hachiya-Weiner said, "and this ballet provides opportunities for many to shine."

Some the youngest dancers are part of BTCA's Be a Fairy program.

"It's a special thing we do for every production," Hachiya-Weiner said. "The program is for ages five to eight and it is both a light introduction to the

See Swan Lake ... Page 2



Deadline fast approaching for Westfield Chamber scholarships

The REPORTER

The Westfield Chamber offers a scholarship for \$1,000 and two for \$500. The scholarships are awarded to three graduating high school seniors who reside in Washington Township and who have plans of furthering their education.

To be considered for these awards, all essays must be submitted to info@westfieldchamberindy.com. Essays must be accompanied by the student information.

Scholarship Requirements

In addition to submitting student information, each candidate must write and submit a 500-word minimum, 1,000-word maximum essay.

The essay is not intended to be a report on the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, its activities, or its history or the history of chambers of commerce in general. This essay is a position paper. It reflects a potential real situation, and your recommendation could be taken into consideration for remedy. You are expected to create a specific solution, advocate for that solution, and appease both sides of the debate. In awarding this scholarship, a well-reasoned essay will be considered. The essay will be evaluated by community and chamber leaders using the following criteria:

- Understands the role of the Chamber in this endeavor
- Well organized and supported with examples
- Correct grammar and proper word usage
- Interesting to the reader
- Content is accurate
- Overall impression
- Refrain from using names and/or identifying relationships

[Click here](#) to download the application. The deadline to apply is Sunday, May 15.

SWAN LAKE

dancing world for newcomers, and an introduction to performance for our young students.”

Swan Lake performances will take place at 2 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 28 at the STAR Bank Performing Arts Center, 1000 Mulberry St., Zionsville. Tickets are on sale now at ballettheatreofcarmel.org/swan-lake. Prices are \$20 for children and seniors, and \$25 for adults.

Additional details, including BTCA enrollment information, are available at ballettheatreofcarmel.org.

All BTCA activities are made possible in part by the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

About BTCA

Ballet Theatre of Carmel Academy (BTCA) is dedicated to developing dancers to their fullest potential as both artists and community members. We believe that through encouragement, discipline, and dedication, our professional instructors can nurture dancers to a higher degree of achievement, confidence, and self-esteem. Our acad-

emy environment is one of inclusivity and mutual support, and the studio is a place for young dancers to learn, connect, and inspire one another.

BTCA was established as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization in 2018 after operating under the name Ballet Theatre of Carmel at Performer's Edge since 2009. The studios are located at 1329 W. 96th St., Indianapolis. For more information about programs, registration, events, or to donate, visit ballettheatreofcarmel.org.

LETTER TO HEAVEN

from Page 1

The faith you showed me, while I was growing up, was better than any sermon I ever heard. Lord knows, I heard plenty of them. The fifth row, organ side was “our pew.” Sacred space. I saw you smiling as I played the organ every Sunday morning and evening for worship. You knew I hated those seven years of piano lessons. I guess they paid off. As uncoordinated as I was (and still am) I was able to get my left foot placed on the floor pedals to create harmony with my hands on the keys of the organ. Doing so might have been a small miracle.

There has still been no miracle when it comes to my sewing or crocheting or quilting. Nope, not going to happen. I do bake a lot. I think my meringue gets higher and higher. Perhaps it's trying to get your attention in heaven. Thank you for teaching me to

make a chocolate pie when I was 12 years old. Chuck thanks you too!

This spring there have been a male and female red-bird visiting our birdfeeder. You know what I'm thinking. Love those visits from heaven.

I'll be working in my flower garden this week. I moved your rock garden to my house. It sure makes me smile when I walk by it. Memories of watching you tend to your flowers hug my heart. I put new flowers on your and Dad's headstone. Matthew says he will always keep flowers on it when I'm no longer around. Thank you for buying me a burial plot for my birthday a few years ago. Quite the unique gift! One row back, two plots over from yours.

I write in my book that I hope you can see the good things through the veil of

heaven. You have a new great-great-grandson coming in August and you have a new great-great-niece who is named “Audrey,” after you. I sent her one of the sock dolls with a crocheted dress that you made. See, Mom, your legacy is continuing for generations. Those babies will hear your story and now they can read them in my book coming out around Dad's birthday, later in May.

I hope I've made you proud as I was sure proud to be your daughter.

Happy Mother's Day, Mom! I'm sure glad God allowed me to be your daughter.

Love,
Janet Kay
Janet Hart Leonard
can be contacted at janethartleonard@gmail.com or followed on Facebook or Instagram (@janethartleonard). Visit janethartleonard.com.

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Communities Working Together

Ko

from Page 1

was a thing she chose herself and something that she often did not see the point in, even though it was her own decision.

“What’s funny is that I used to hate practicing when I was younger and not enjoy it one bit,” Ko told The Reporter. “It was more of a ‘I don’t know why I’m doing this’ thing for a while, but I’d say that definitely started to change in middle school. Over time, as I started playing with other people, I started to see my violin as something that could help me grow out of my shell a little bit. I tend to be kind of shy sometimes, but I feel like being able to connect with people over music allows me to actually be myself in a way.”

Ko describes herself as a classical violinist through and through.

“Over the years I have wanted to branch out a little bit more,” Ko said. “I haven’t quite gotten around to doing that yet. I’m taking little baby steps trying to learn to play things by ear a little better. I’m definitely a classical violinist, but I envy anybody that can play by ear and make up tunes on the spot because that’s the level I aspire to be at one day.”

Ko told The Reporter her favorite composer to play is Prokofiev, followed closely by Tchaikovsky.

“With Prokofiev I find that I don’t always have to sound pretty,” Ko said. “I feel like I can be very gutsy, especially when I played his first violin concerto. That’s probably my favorite piece I’ve played of all time. Then also Tchaikovsky is definitely a classic in violin

repertoire. I have enjoyed playing his violin concerto a lot. It’s another one of the most favorite pieces I have ever played.”

The last time Ko performed with an orchestra was in 2018 with Muncie Symphony Orchestra during their Halloween concert. Her performance with CSO on Saturday will be not only her biggest venue so far, but a good capstone to her high school years as she prepares to go to one of the world’s leading performing arts schools.

When asked what message she would like to pass along to our readers, Ko said, “Don’t be afraid to chase your dreams because you never know where you’re going to end up. I certainly did not know. I hope somebody out there chooses to do so.”

Advocating for Victims of Crime & Abuse

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

- Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:

- Individually packaged snacks
- Lysol
- Hand sanitizer
- Disinfecting wipes

Drop off items at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, 14701 Tom Wood Way.

Once you take charge, there's

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Remembering those lost to the Holocaust



Photos provided by City of Carmel
The City of Carmel hosted its Holocaust Remembrance Ceremony on Friday, April 29 at the Tarkington Theater. Many thanks to all who participated. [Click here](#) to watch a recording of the ceremony on Facebook. (Above) The University High School of Indiana String Quartet performed.

Photos provided by City of Carmel
(From top) Marianne Glick spoke on behalf of the Mayor's Advisory Commission on Human Relations; Keynote speaker Laurie Freeman, a second-generation Holocaust survivor, shared her father's story of surviving the Holocaust; Carmel City Councilor Miles Nelson represented the city and read the proclamation; Rabbi Benjamin Sendrow of Congregation Shaarey Tefilla lit the six candles that represent the six million victims of the Holocaust; Cantor Melissa Cohen of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck in Indianapolis; Don Farrell and Cynthia Collins of Actors Theatre of Indiana performed with Melissa Cohen.



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With the same red blood, why should we be differentiated by the color of our skin?

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

On May 25, 2020, Derek Chauvin pressed his knee into the neck of George Floyd, an unarmed Black man, for 9 minutes and 29 seconds. This political standpoint changed the perspective of many human aspects on police brutality and racism. As a result, protests began to globally spread around the world, causing people to riot. This left police departments to make a change.

COLUMNIST



ISABEL NUÑEZ
Sheridan High School Student

In effect, racism was talked about more than it ever had been in the media. As a minority, it was hard to see the problems we must face on a day-to-day basis now being talked about.

Growing up in a school largely populated by white people, there were many challenges I had to face on my own. Getting made fun of for being a person of color was something I had gotten used to over the years. It was also a part of my growth as a person. I had to learn that I wouldn't get as many opportunities as oth-

er people, and I would have to work 10 times harder than most.

Many people who go to my school grew up not knowing what it's like to not be privileged, such as going to school with no one who looks like you, going to stores, walking anywhere alone, being accused of more trouble, any encounter with the police, and being made fun of not only for the color of my skin but the way I look and the way I act.

When I experienced my first encounter with racism, I thought it was normal. It disappoints me that I thought all the nasty, cruel words said over the years were normal and okay. Not only did I think it was okay, but the people in my school

made it okay for these issues to occur.

One thing that is normally never talked about in school is racism. Yes, we talk about slavery, equal rights, and how it affected our race long-term, but we don't talk about how racism affects us in modern-day society. The surge of the Black Lives Matter Movement for racial justice gives us an opportunity to push efforts into systematic changes in our education systems. If you go to a school largely populated by white people, it's hard to feel like you belong somewhere. That was my problem for years. It was so hard to feel like I belonged. My whole life I had wanted friends of color because

it's a struggle not feeling like you have anyone who relates to the same racist experiences you've endured. I wish all schools were more diverse.

I am very passionate about diversity. Diversity widens viewpoints and takes different ideas and aspects into account. Diversity is what drives creativity and innovation. It's important to hear other people's perspectives on the way they view situations and the way they think. It's equally important to understand and respect other people's cultural backgrounds and religions.

Culture is something that defines many of us, including me. Culture is reflected in our history, in

our heritage, and in how we express ideas and creativity. When I visit my family, I always get to see more of my culture. For me, it's so important to be able to be a part of my culture because without it you lose yourself and your identity. Diversity is what makes us, us.

We are struggling to make ends meet in a system set up for our race to fail. Achieving racial equity is something very important for not only me, but for our society and our culture. The goal is not to just eliminate the gap between white people and people of color but to increase the success for all groups.

You can't love the culture and not support the people.

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NHS show choir named 'Indy's Best'



Photo provided by Noblesville Schools

Noblesville High School's (NHS) show choir has earned the title of **Indy's Best** from Fox 59, a competition that brought in nearly 6,000 votes total and included finalists from Avon, Pendleton Heights, and Center Grove. "It's great for this community because it's such an arts supportive community," said John Neubauer, director of the school's choir program. Other choirs in the program include the all-male MaleTonez, the junior varsity all-female Sensation, and New Dimension, another all-female group. The choir program has one last free performance at 7 p.m. on May 20 in NHS auditorium. (Above) NHS Senior Maggie Brechbill performs with the NHS Singers, which is the mixed choral group. [Click here](#) to learn more about choral program.

We Are Different!



We are different from much of the world and that doesn't bother us. We don't want to blend into the national religious or moral scene. We want to stand out and stand up.

Therefore, come out from among them and be separate, says the Lord; do not touch any unclean thing, and I will welcome you (2 Cor. 6:17).

So that you may be blameless and pure, children of God who are faultless in a crooked and perverted generation, among whom you shine like stars in the world (Phil. 2:15).

Several years ago, I saw a cartoon in which the preacher was speaking on being the light of the world. Above his head was a thought bubble that said, "but in the case of these people I am speaking dim bulbs." We are not the source of light, but moons that reflect the light of our Lord. To be lights in this perverse generation we must be different. Speak differently. Think differently Live differently. Our standard is not his world. We do not live to please this world. At the Stony Creek Church of Christ, we are different and make no apologies for it. Why do we chose to be different? Come and see for yourself.



Stony Creek Church of Christ

Sunday Bible Study 10:00 am • Sunday Worship 11:00 am • Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
15530 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville
(317) 219-5852

Letter to the Editor

Don't Leave It to Beaver group: Still gravely concerned with potential water contamination

Dear Editor:

Don't Leave it to Beaver, a grassroots community organization, is encouraged by the fact that our efforts to stand up for the Hamilton County community has resulted in positive steps forward.

Regarding the gravel pit proposal next to Potter's Bridge in Noblesville, the petitioners and their legal representatives held a virtual community feedback meeting on Thursday, May 5.

Both Beaver Materials legal representatives, Mr. Eric Douthit, and Mr. Chris Stice, director of Hamilton County Parks, presented conceptual renderings of the proposed site. They discussed the project details as found in the [public filing documents](#), followed by questions from the community.

Some discouraging news discovered during the question-and-answer portion was that the City of Noblesville has been consulting with the petitioners prior to their application submission. All this despite the fierce and vocal opposition to the gravel pit proposal in the 19100 block of Allisonville Road. When asked why residential developments were included in the new proposal, "The City of Noblesville thought it would be a very good idea for those [townhomes] to be developed," said Mr. Eric Douthit, Beaver Materials' attorney.

Furthermore, Mr. Chris Stice stated that, "We're excited about this park expansion opportunity, if approved by the city of Noblesville." The Parks Department is planning to expand the canoe and kayak launch system with the leftover lake. "Providing more locations to still water recreations such as kayaking similar to Strawtown Koteewi park is a need." A need, he explained, was identified after surveying residents for an update to their Master Plan.

The community received the most information to date on the issue of monitoring for water contamination. Monitoring wells would be installed at Beaver Materials' expense, and these wells will be checked by Intera, the same company that conducted the hydrogeology assessment. Mr. Douthit acknowledged that the likeliest type of contamination, if any occurred, would be leaks from trucks, specifically "petroleum-based products."

When questioned if there was a plan

should drinking water contamination occur, Douthit stated that a remediation plan will be put in place in the event of contamination. After being pressed on if the public would be notified in such an instance, Douthit responded, "If there is any remediation, Beaver will inform the public."

Both a water monitoring and contamination remediation plan have not been documented in any of the public filings, which would secure Beaver Materials and Hamilton County Parks to this promise.

Also surprisingly, Mr. Douthit claimed that "there will be no silica dust." Industrial sand and gravel is often called "silica" ([source](#)). It's the most common mineral in the earth's crust, and it can be found anywhere.

In regards to dredging, the process that would be used at the proposed gravel pit site, crystalline silica can become airborne where any piles of drying sand or dust are stored before being transported to another site ([source](#)). When receiving additional concerned questions from the community, Douthit stated that the project would create dust like when a person is playing in a sandbox. "Not going to be anything significant to folks here," he said.

The petitioner's dust study recorded levels above what the EPA considers hazardous ([source](#)).

While the meeting allowed for direct questions and conversations from the community, there was nothing new, in terms of due diligence and material documents, taken away by the community, who will ultimately be affected. City officials, despite purportedly consulting on this project over the last year, should carefully consider how they vote, noting that promises have not been documented, and infrastructure has not been adequately evaluated for each stage of this project – from excavation to the impact of new residential developments.

And, any risk to Hamilton County's drinking water is unacceptable.

Concerned citizens are encouraged to [sign the petition](#) as well as [take action](#) by reaching out to their government representatives.

Questions or concerns? Email the organizers at stopbeaver@gmail.com.

Don't Leave It to Beaver
Stop the Gravel Pit

Letter to the Editor

Development Director: Not true that City thinks townhomes would be a "very good idea"

Dear Editor:

I oversee the City of Noblesville's Economic Development and Planning Departments, and I would like an opportunity to respond and clarify some incorrect statements that were made in the Don't Leave it to Beaver organization's latest press release sent out on May 7.

Unfortunately, before they sent out the release, the City was not contacted by the organization for comment.

The release began with a misquote from Eric Douthit, "*When asked why residential developments were included in the new proposal, 'The City of Noblesville thought it would be a very good idea for those [townhomes] to be developed,' said Mr. Eric Douthit, Beaver Materials' attorney.*"

We spoke with Mr. Douthit today to gain some clarity and he assured me that he did not say that the City of Noblesville thought it would be a very good idea, rather that the residents of Noblesville thought it would be a good idea.

In the release, it was mentioned that, "*Some discouraging news that was discovered during the question and answer portion was that the City of Noblesville has been consulting with the petitioners prior to their application submission.*"

I want to make it clear that the Planning and Development Department requires a pre-filing meeting in advance of any petition getting filed. This is to assure that

they all the required documentation, signature, etc. for a complete application.

Anyone within Noblesville's Planning Jurisdiction can come in with a proposal to discuss their options for approval/processes/etc. It's the Planning and Development Department's role to hear and provide guidance on the process for these requests.

The Planning Department also regularly speaks with citizens to provide information on process and opportunities for comment on petitions filed or anticipated to be filed.

Legally, anyone within Noblesville's Planning Jurisdiction can file an application/petition to the City Planning and Development Department. The only restriction to filing an application would be if a petitioner already proposed the same Unified Development Ordinance modification/approval and it was denied through Plan Commission, BZA, or Council. Then, they have to wait one calendar year to reapply. The previous petition filed by Beaver Materials was withdrawn before any vote or recommendation was made.

At the end of the day, we encourage civic engagement and I thank you for allowing me to rectify any misconceptions put forward by the Don't Leave it to Beaver group.

Sarah Reed
Community Development Director
City of Noblesville

Now Hiring General Laborer

The Town of Arcadia is currently accepting applications for the position of full-time General Laborer.

This is an entry-level position.

Salary is \$38-42K
based on experience.

Applications will be accepted until **May 25, 2022.**

Applications & job description are available during office hours at the Arcadia Town Hall, 208 W. Main St, Arcadia, IN 46030.

Applications can be emailed to arcadiatownhall@gmail.com, dropped off at the Town office at 208 W. Main St. (during office hours) or faxed to (317) 984-9510.

Letters to the Editor do not reflect the opinions of The Reporter, its publisher or its staff. You can submit your own Letter to the Editor by email to News@ReadTheReporter.com. Please include your phone number and city of residence. The Reporter will publish one letter per person per week.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Kids in school? No kids in school?
Either way, we want to hear from you on how we're doing!



NOBSURVEY.COM



Meet Your Neighbor: HSE’s Asian Student Union

By **MELISSA ROGERS**
City of Fishers

In honor of American Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Month in May, we spoke to the Asian Student Union at Hamilton Southeastern High School (HSE) to learn more about the ways in which they promote diversity and explore different Asian cultures.

Some of the events the club participates in include roundtable discussions, movie nights, origami nights, and group meetings. Students share their experience with one another and pride themselves in educating others and learning more about their culture and the cultures of their peers. The club participates in various equity events both in and outside the school, and members attended the Equity for Education rally last year.

Throughout the year, the school’s Asian Student Union collaborates with other diversity student union



Photo provided by City of Fishers

Throughout the year, the school’s Asian Student Union collaborates with other diversity student union groups, such as Hamilton Southeastern’s Black Student Union and the Asian Student Unions at Cathedral, Fishers High School, and Carmel High School, and hold picnics, potlucks, international nights, and talent shows.

groups, such as HSE’s Black Student Union and the Asian Student Unions at Cathedral, Fishers High School,

and Carmel High School, and hold picnics, potlucks, international nights, and talent shows. These events

help them to get to know each other and learn more about culturally diverse languages, music, and foods.

The club hopes to expand even more and be able to include and teach as many people as possible about Asian culture. Hear what members have to say about being part of the Asian Student Union and what it means to them:

“The Asian Student Union is very educational,” Annabelle Batuyong said. “Being born in America, I didn’t have much experience with my culture growing up. I love how our club is enlightening and brings more diversity and culture to the community. It is a safe place to discuss differences and talk about discriminations that our community has faced, and we discuss

ways to prevent discrimination and how we can implement that in the future.”

“I was born in Vietnam, so this club is a great place to implement elements of my culture and learn about different cultures, as well,” Joseph Hoang said. “My main goal for the club is to spread as much of the culture as possible, whether that’s by sharing food or music.”

“I was born in China, so I was always told to be more American than Asian,” Maddie Chu said. “This club instilled a sense of pride in being Asian and allows us to embrace Asian culture without being discriminated or being made fun of for it. The Asian Student Union is instrumental in bringing more awareness to stereotypes and breaking down the

stereotypes.”

“It’s a place where people can come together and be able to learn more about your culture and other people’s cultures in a safe and fun environment,” Alex Lynn said.

“The Asian Student Union gives me a sense of belonging and community,” Emma Bui said. “It has allowed me to share my experiences with people who relate to me, and it’s a group that I can always fall back on. A lot of people have the connotation that you have to be Asian to join Asian Student Union, but it’s a very inclusive club and we encourage everyone to join and learn more about Asian culture.”

[Click here](#) to keep up with the HSE Asian Student Union on Instagram.

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Fishers road construction updates

The REPORTER State Road 37 & 146th Street

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

State Road 37 & 131st Street

131st Street east of SR 37 is currently closed as

work progresses on the interchange. SR 37 will remain open both northbound and southbound. [Click here](#) to view the detour map.

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

Technology Drive (Northeast Commerce Park)

The inside lane of Technology Drive is currently closed to traffic to allow for construction of new pavement in the inside lane. One-way traffic will be in place in the outside lane as shown [here](#). Access to all businesses will be maintained during the construction.

Southeastern Parkway & Cyntheanne Road

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

also be closed during the duration of the project. Baricades will be placed across the path.

106th Street

Beginning on or after Monday, May 9, 106th Street, just east of Allisonville Road, will be under lane closures in both directions, one at a time, for bridge deck patching through Tuesday, May 10. These closures are expected to begin at 9 a.m. and open back up to all traffic by 4 p.m. each day. Flaggers will be in place directing traffic. We ask that you use extreme caution while driving through this construction zone.

Resurfacing projects

ADA ramp and curb reconstruction has started taking place in Charleston Crossing, Delaware Pointe, Fishers Pointe, Lantern Overlook, Overlook at Beaver Ridge and Sunblest as part of the 2022 Resurfacing Project. Homeowners will be notified via door hangers prior to any curb reconstruction near their home. After ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is completed, those areas will be restored with topsoil and seed. It is the responsibility of the homeowner to water the seed for the seed to germinate. Prior to road resurfacing, residents will be notified via street signage for street parking restrictions.

Meeting Notice

The Hamilton Southeastern Schools Board of Trustees will meet from 7:30 to 8 a.m. on Tuesday, May 17, 2022, at the HSE Schools Central office, 13485 Cumberland Road, Fishers.

SEEKING COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR

Looking for a candidate who is organized, excellent at communication, and wants to become part of a great team. This is a contract position with 25-30 hours a week in a flexible work environment with pay dependent on experience. If you are looking to contribute to the success of an important non-profit while growing professionally, the Westfield Youth Assistance Program would encourage you to apply at YouthAssistance.org/now-hiring

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Adler opens upstairs for downtown crowd



Reporter photos by Seth R. Wilson / Adler Attorneys

Friday, May 6 was the initial event in Noblesville Main Street's First Friday series, appropriately held the first Friday of each month. May's First Friday event was the spring edition of Upstairs Downtown. Curious folks were invited into the offices of Adler Attorneys, 136 S. 9th St., to get a look at the historical building that once was a church. Noblesville Main Street's First Friday series is sponsored this year by Duke Energy. Learn more about upcoming events at NoblesvilleMainStreet.org.

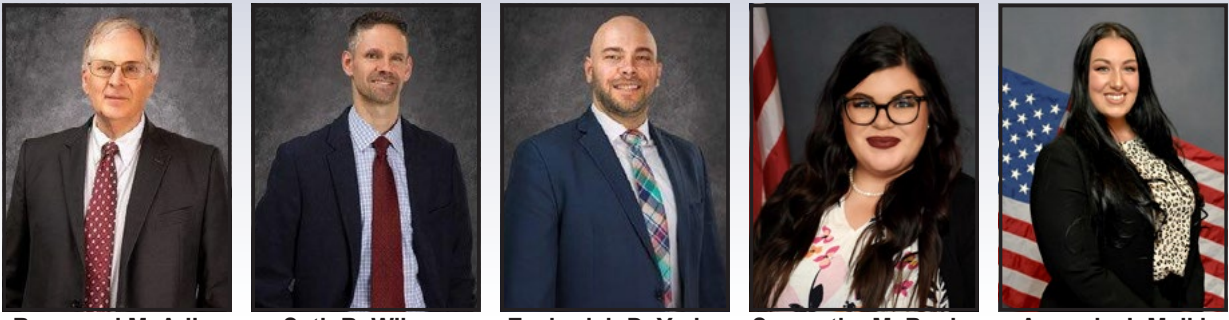




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Latest Carmel road construction updates

The REPORTER
Main Street roundabouts

Preliminary work has begun at the two intersections on Main Street near Carmel High School. On or after May 26, the roundabouts at Richland Avenue and Lexington Boulevard will begin construction under closures. Access to Carmel Christian Church and the educational buildings on the south side of Main Street will be maintained from the east side of the project along Main Street with the majority of construction completed prior to the start of school in August.

Range Line Road roundabouts

Work was completed on the new roundabout at Medical Drive and Range Line Road and it is now open to traffic. Construction has begun on the next new roundabout at 116th Street. East-west traffic will be maintained during this project, but motorists will not be able to cross north-south between Range Line Road and Westfield Boulevard.

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**This is Hamilton County's
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New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items lists for the week of May 2:

New Adult Fiction Books

- 1. Not the witch you wed, by April Asher
- 2. Mickey7, by Edward Ashton
- 3. Dead Silence, by S.A. Barnes
- 4. When I'm gone, look for me in the East, by Quan Barry
- 5. Nobody's magic, by Destiny O. Bird-song
- 6. Delilah Green doesn't care, by Ahsley Blake
- 7. Clean air, by Sarah Blake
- 8. The Heights, by Louise Candlish
- 9. Life without children, by Roddy Doyle
- 10. Rise of the mages, by Scott Drak-eford

New Adult Nonfiction Books

- 1. There are no accidents: the deadly rise of injury and disaster – who profits and who pays the price, by Jessie Singer
- 2. One damn thing after another: mem-oirs of an attorney general, by William Barr
- 3. Cooking with plant-based meat: 75 vegan and vegetarian recipes for all your meaty cravings, by America's test Kitchen
- 4. Bittersweet: how sorrow and longing make us whole, by Susan Cain

- 5. Don't worry: 48 lessons on reliev-ing anxiety from a Zen Buddhist monk, by Shunmyo Masuno
- 6. Burning questions: essays and occa-sional pieces, 2004 to 2021, by Margaret Atwood
- 7. In pursuit of Jefferson: traveling through Europe with the most perplexing Founding Father, by Derek Baxter
- 8. RBG A to Z, by Jo Stewart
- 9. The marauders: standing up to vigi-lantes in the American borderlands, by Pat-rick Strickland
- 10. Sandy Hook: an American tragedy and the battle for truth, by Elizabeth Wil-liamson

New DVDs

- 1. The matrix resurrections
- 2. The novice
- 3. Supergirl. The sixth and final season
- 4. Agnes
- 5. Red Rocket
- 6. I was a simple man
- 7. Jockey
- 8. John and the hole
- 9. Spider-man. No way home
- 10. Under the vines. Series 1

New Music CDs

- 1. KIDZ bop. Ultimate playlist, Vol. 1
- 2. Equals, by Ed Sheeran

Let's do brunch!

Indiana Peony Festival adds brunch crawl to 'peony-perfect' day

The REPORTER

Organizers of the In-diana Peony Festival (and thanks to presenting spon-sors Duke Energy and Smith Jewelers) have add-ed a "brunch crawl" to this year's event.

Purchasing a \$6 ticket (online at this link) ensures a spot on the Brunch & Blooms crawl on Saturday, May 21. Brunch & Blooms crawlers will receive a Brunch & Blooms but- ton, crawl map, discounted brunch items and special peony promotions at partici- pating retailers.

Participating Nobles- ville restaurants include Alexander's on the Square, Grindstone Public House, Matteo's Ristorante Italia- no, 9th Street Bistro, No- ble Coffee & Tea, Primeval Brewing, Debbie's Daugh- ters, Texy Mexy, and The Nesst.

Participating Nobles- ville retailers include 3 Rusty Nails, Apple Butter Barn, Bash Boutique, Car- avan Classes, Karisma, Kiln Creations, Lil Bloomers Children's Boutique, Linden Tree, Logan Village Mall, Nickel Plate, Noble Made, Noblesville Antiques on the Square, Persimmon Avenue, Shine Yoga and Wellness,

Smith's Jewelers, The Mix, The Velvet Plum, The Wild Bohemian Boutique, This- tle and Thyme, and Vintage Adventures.

Buy your ticket online and check in at the Indiana Peony Festival (IPF) tent at Seminary Park or Smith's Jewelers downtown No- blesville on event day any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Get your map stamped at two restaurants and three retailers to earn free festi- val swag. Return maps at Brunch & Bloom sign-in locations (IPF tent at festi- val or Smith's Jewelers) or submit via email through the QR code printed on crawl map.

More about the Festival

The Indiana Peony Festi- val is free to attendees and returns to Seminary Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 21. More than 50 vendors are antici- pated for this year's event and, thanks to Noblesville police, fire and public safety, dedicated parking lots and a shuttle to-and-from the downtown Noblesville event will improve attend- ee's experience.

Also added this year (and also presented by Duke

Energy and Smith Jewel- ers) is "Peonies in the Park" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, May 20 at Seminary Park.

Organizer Kelly McVey says the event is the perfect opportunity to be a VIPP – a Very Important Peony Per- son.

"Attendees will be able to sample peony-inspired dishes and drinks from more than 10 Noblesville eateries while getting a first pick of peony plants and stems and shopping from featured ven- dors," McVey said.

Tickets to the VIPP event are \$100 each and may be purchased online through the Indiana Peony Festival website.

Proceeds from the Indi- ana Peony Festival special events support beautifica- tion projects in Hamilton County.

About the Indiana Peony Festival

The mission of the In- diana Peony Festival is to inspire Indiana residents to celebrate the state flow- er, to enhance Noblesville through peony beautifica- tion projects, and to pro- mote Hamilton County as a desired visitor destination during May, when peonies are in bloom and Indianapo- lis 500 festivities occur.

U.S. Senate supports Young's bipartisan provision to strengthen American research, development

The REPORTER

The U.S. Senate on Wednesday voted on pri- orities for the upcoming conference committee on the U.S. Innovation and Competition Act, a bill led by Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.).

In an overwhelmingly bipartisan vote of 90 to 5, the Senate passed a biparti- san motion offered by Sen- ators Young and Maggie Hassan (D-N.H.) to promote American research and de- velopment (R&D).

The motion supports expanding the research and development tax credit for small businesses and pre- serving the ability of inno- vative U.S. companies to fully deduct R&D invest- ments.

In remarks on the Senate floor, Senator Young said,

"We cannot com- pete with China without robust domestic R&D. A company in- vesting \$100 in R&D in China this year would get a \$200 deduc- tion. In America? That company investing \$100 would only get to deduct \$10 this year. We must not lose out on in- novation and production to China."

Senator Hassan also spoke on the Senate floor and said, "The research and development tax credit gives critical support to the small businesses and start- ups that power our econo- my. By strengthening the R&D tax credit for startups and preserving other tax in- centives for research here in



Young

America, we can outcompete coun- tries like China."

Click here

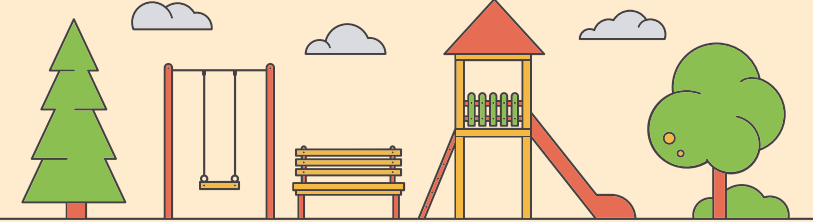
to watch Sena- tor Young's floor remarks on You- Tube.

Wednesday's motion follows Senators Young and Hassan's ongoing ef- forts to support research and development. The Senators previously in- troduced the bipartisan American Innovation and Jobs Act to restore incen- tives for long-term R&D investment by ensuring that companies can continue to fully deduct R&D expens- es each year. The bill would also double the refundable R&D tax credit and ex- pand it to more startups and small businesses.

Town of Arcadia

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

for new playground equipment at the newly renamed Mitchell Lee Park

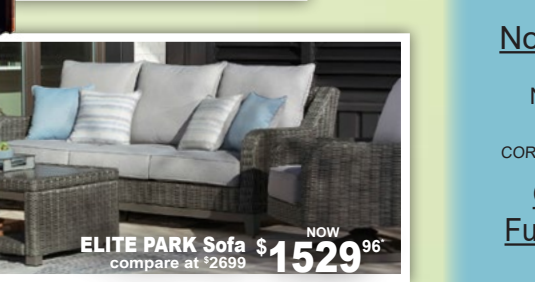


May 21, 2022 at 1pm ★ 200 W. Howard

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What year did Indiana move to integrate its public schools?

The REPORTER

This week in Indiana's history ...

1800 – President John Adams signed the Harrison Land Act, which allowed settlers to purchase property in the Northwest Territory on credit. The new law, named for its author, William Henry Harrison, allowed buyers to purchase 320 acres for a 25 percent down payment. The remainder would be due in installments spread over four years. The price was set at two dollars an acre. As a result, many more people were able to purchase property and migrate into the territory.

1846 – President James Polk declared war on Mexico. Three days later, the Secretary of War called on Indiana Governor James Whitcomb to supply three regiments of infantry or riflemen, a total of approximately 3,000 men. The quota was met within three weeks. Volunteers responded to recruiting meetings in cities all around the state. Hoosier women also became heavily involved, making uniforms, banners and flags. The soldiers were sent to Camp Clark near New Albany for training. Brigadier General Joseph Lane was placed in charge.

1869 – At a special session called by Governor

Conrad Baker, the Indiana General Assembly passed a law that admitted African American children to public schools. The legislation said, "In assessing taxes for school purposes, there shall be no omissions or distinctions made on account of race or color; but each and every person's property, of every kind or description, shall be assessed the same as any other person's property for the same purpose." The state left it up to each community to carry out the provisions of the new law.

1884 – Paris C. Dunning died in Bloomington. He had served as the ninth Governor of Indiana in 1848 and 1849. He had also been an Indiana House member, Indiana Senator, Senate President Pro Tempore, and Lieutenant Governor. He is the only person in state history to have served in all these offices. As governor, he led the Indiana General Assembly in passing a resolution sent to Congress which opposed the expansion of slavery across the United States.

1911 – The Studebaker Company introduced the latest model of their electric car. "It gives time to think from streetcar crowds and street annoyances," the ad said, "and goes anywhere, anytime, to the theater, about town, into the country." The



company, based in South Bend, had become famous for its wagons and carriages. Electric cars were produced from 1902 until 1912, when production turned to gasoline engines. The electric model had four speeds and could go up to 18 mph.

1922 – The first Indianapolis Home Show was held in the Manufacturers Building at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Official-

ly called the "Home Complete Exposition," the event invited visitors to see over 100 exhibits and to walk through a five-room bungalow which had been built inside the building. One of the most popular demonstrations introduced automatic garage doors which went up and down at the push of a button. The show was sponsored by the Indianapolis Real Estate Board.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

He also says,

"In the beginning, Lord, you laid the foundations of the earth, and the heavens are the work of your hands. They will perish, but you remain; they will all wear out like a garment. You will roll them up like a robe; like a garment they will be changed. But you remain the same, and your years will never end."

To which of the angels did God ever say,

"Sit at my right hand until I make your enemies a footstool for your feet"?

Are not all angels ministering spirits sent to serve those who will inherit salvation?

Hebrews 1:10-14 (NIV)

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19347 Potters Bridge Road Noblesville • \$389,900
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Golf

Golden Eagles win tight Spring Preview

By RICHIE HALL
CARMEL - The annual Spring Preview meet at Prairie View Golf Club in Carmel always features the best boys golf teams in the state, and this year was no exception.

Sixteen of the top 20 teams in the IHS-GCA rankings, including every team in the top seven, were at Saturday's tournament. Appropriately, it came down to battle between the two top teams, No. 1 Westfield and No. 2 Guerin Catholic.

Both teams were tied for most of the day, then the Shamrocks jumped ahead by four strokes. As the event wound up, the Golden Eagles took over the lead, and held on until the end. Guerin Catholic finished with a team score of 307, just ahead of Westfield's 308.

The Golden Eagles were led by Jacob Modleski, who finished as the meet medalist. Modleski scored an even-par 72 to win the event, making a pair of birdies along the way.

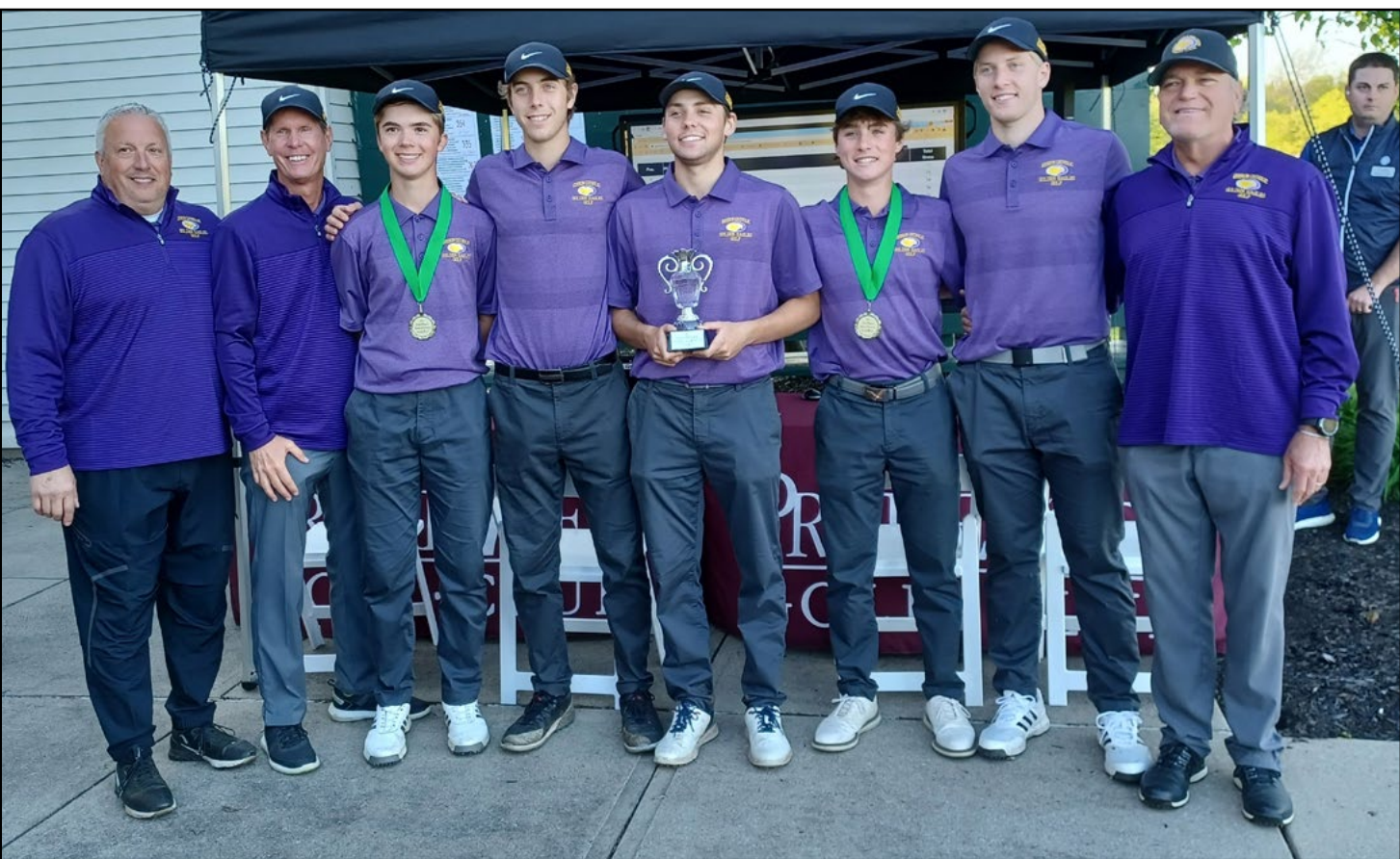
"It was a pretty good round. Obviously the conditions were pretty tough," said Modleski. It was a windy day at Prairie View, and there was evidence of the rains of the past couple days on the course.

In addition, there was also the hot competition. The tournament scores were constantly refreshed on GolfGenius, so everyone was aware of how close the event was. But Modleski said he stayed away from looking at the scores, therefore not getting "caught up in what needs to happen for us to win." Instead, he just focused on playing well down the stretch.

Leo Wessel carded a 74 for Guerin Catholic, tying him for third place individually, while Connor McNeely's 76 was good for a seventh-place tie. Both players joined Modleski in making two birdies, while Zach Thieme and Scotty Smith each made one.

"My guys certainly just hung in there," said GC coach Mark Mathews. "We had some good scores and we had some scores that were surprisingly high for us. But all in all, it was a great day."

The Shamrocks' 308 included a pair of top 10 finishes. Jake Cesare tied for third with his 74, while Alec Cesare scored a 77, tying him for ninth place. Alec made two birdies at the tournament, while Jake made one. Nolan Hall and Will Harvey both had a birdie as well.



The Guerin Catholic boys golf team won a very close Spring Preview meet Saturday at Prairie View Golf Course in Carmel. The Golden Eagles scored 307 as a team, edging out Westfield by one stroke. Sixteen of the top 20 teams, including all of the top seven, were at the meet.

Seventh-ranked Zionsville finished in third place with a 312, followed by No. 6 Bloomington South in fourth place with a 317.

Carmel, ranked No. 5 in the state, finished in fifth place. The Greyhounds scored a 318; Patrick Michael tied for fifth individually with a 75, making two birdies along the way. Joseph Armfield also had a birdie.

No. 9-ranked Hamilton Southeastern tied for ninth place as a team with a score of 335. Cole Starnes led the way for the Royals, tying for fifth individually with his 75. Starnes made four birdies during his round.

Fishers, the No. 15 team in the state, finished in 18th place with a 354. Connor McMillan was the Tigers' low man by carding an 80; both he and Jonathan Ash made one birdie each.

Team scores: Guerin Catholic 307, Westfield 308, Zionsville 312, Bloomington South 315, Carmel 317, Warsaw 330, Evansville North 333, Valparaiso 334, Hamilton Southeastern 335, Penn 335, Bishop Dwenger 335, Cathedral 338, Center Grove 339, Columbia City 339, Brebeuf Jesuit 342, Leo 344, Silver Creek 344, Fishers 354, Homestead 358, Franklin Community 367, Avon 416.

Medalist: Jacob Modleski (Guerin Catholic) 37-35=72.

Other Guerin Catholic scores: 36-38=74, Connor McNeely 38-38=76, Zach Thieme 42-43=85, Scotty Smith 41-45=86.

Westfield scores: Jake Cesare 37-37=74, Alec Cesare 39-38=77, Nolan Hall 39-39=78, Will Harvey 40-39=79, Cam Kooi 39-44=83.

Carmel scores: Patrick Michael 36-

39=75, Owen Sander 38-40=78, Joseph Armfield 38-44=82, Kent Fujita 39-43=82, Mason Price 43-42=85.

Southeastern scores: Cole Starnes 37-38=75, Tyler Lacy 41-42=83, Nate Benson 44-44=88, Lane Zedrick 43-46=89, Tyler Marcinko 45-49=94.

Fishers scores: Connor McMillan 39-41=80, Jonathan Ash 41-47=88, Ryan Witt 44-45=89, Owen Munkholm 47-50=97, Eli Toon 49-49=98.

Westfield sent a second team to compete in the Bloomington North Invitational on Saturday at Cascades Golf Club.

The Shamrocks finished runners-up with a 315; Center Grove won the meet with a 311. Matt Shull and Cohen Steill tied for sixth place with 76s. Other Westfield scores were Jack Harris 81, Clark Schwartz 82 and Isaac Lutz 85.

Baseball

Noblesville overwhelms previously unbeaten 3A No. 2 Western

By CRAIG ADKINS
NOBLESVILLE – The recent inclement weather postponed baseball for the past two nights in central Indiana, but Saturday night turned out to be quite the weather. The Noblesville Millers took advantage of the perfect baseball weather and gave Class 3A's second-ranked Western Panthers their first loss of the season with a 9-1 victory.

Junior right-hander Bryce Riggs continued his pitching prowess and took command of the visiting Panthers' hitters right away.

"He's been pitching well all year and he had all three pitches working tonight," said Noblesville head coach Justin Keever on Bryce Riggs.

He's making some competitive pitches and we're playing really good defense behind him. All in all, we played a really good baseball game today," continued Keever on Riggs and the Millers' great defensive outing.

The Millers offense shined bright and found the right spots to make things happen.

Kolby Kazmierski led off the last of the second with an infield single to shortstop Deaglan Pleak. Josh Kern followed with a single to right center and then Jacob Edwards dropped a single into shallow left to load the bags.

Keegan Speek grounded into a double play that scored Kazmierski for an early 1-0 lead. Elijah Bowers continued the scoring, singling on a grounder to right to plate Kern for 2-0.

Noblesville got the bats back out again in the bottom of the third.

Nolan Decker started off with an opposite field double down the left field line. Two hitters later, Riggs drove home Decker with a single to left. Kazmierski was hit by a pitch and Josh Kern walked. With the bases loaded again, Speek was plunked and courtesy runner Logan Shoffner scored for 4-0.

Christian Pownall relieved Parker Dean on the mound for Western in the third. Kazmierski would immediately score on a wild pitch for a solid 5-0 lead.

Riggs continued his great night on the

hill, as he would throw five solid innings and strike out eight Panthers, allowing just two hits and two walks.

The fifth would be an inning that put Western's hopes of a comeback to bed. Riggs got it started walking and his courtesy runner Logan Shoffner would quickly score on a double by Kazmierski down the left field line for a 6-0 score.

Kern would sacrifice bunt Kazmierski over to third with one out. Jacob Edwards picked up his second hit, putting a single through the left side of the infield to score Kazmierski from third with ease to bump the score to 7-0.

Two batters later with two down, Elijah Bowers reached on an error, which also allowed courtesy runner Connor Seago to score for 8-0. Drew Niswonger would help round out the scoring by belting a double to the fence in left center that scored Bowers for 9-0.

Western started to make an attempt at a comeback, but it was short-lived. Parker Dean doubled to start the sixth and he would score the lone Panther run when

Mitchell Dean reached on an error by Luke Wilson at second.

The Panthers couldn't add any more runs off of Lucas Stephan in the sixth or Eli Ketterer in the seventh, helping the Millers overwhelm Western for their first loss of the year, 9-1.

"I thought that was a good win for us. That's a good ball club, it's their first loss and there's a reason why. They've got good players and they're well-coached and we were just able to make more plays tonight," stated Keever, taking his hat off to his team while complimenting the talent of Western.

Western (16-1) took its first loss of 2022 and gave up 11 hits in the process.

Noblesville (11-8) has won three in a row and seven of its last nine.

Kazmierski led the hit parade by going 3-for-3 with a double and a pair of singles, while getting hit by a pitch and scoring three runs. Edwards and Niswonger each finished with two hits each.

"We pass the baton with competitive at-bats and that's really who we've got to be," said Keever on his lineup all contributing offensively.

The Millers get back to action on Tuesday at Kokomo (9-11), playing at Municipal Stadium versus the Wildkats at 6:30 p.m.

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NOBLESVILLE 9, WESTERN 1				
Noblesville	AB	R	H	RBI
Drew Niswonger	4	0	2	1
Nolan Decker	4	1	1	0
Luke Wilson	3	0	0	0
Bryce Riggs	3	0	1	1
Kolby Kazmierski	3	3	3	1
Josh Kern	1	1	1	0
Jacob Edwards	3	0	2	1
Keegan Speek	2	0	0	1
Elijah Bowers	3	1	1	1
Logan Shoffner	0	2	0	0
Conner Seago	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	9	11	6
Score by Innings				
Western	000	001	0 - 1	3 2
Noblesville	023	040	x - 9	11 2
2B: Decker, Kazmierski, Niswonger. SB: Shoffner 3, Bowers, Kazmierski, Seago. SAC: Kern. HBP: Kazmierski, Speek.				
NHS pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Riggs (W)	5	0	0	2
Lucas Stephan	1	1	0	1
Eli Ketterer	1	0	0	0
Strikeouts: Riggs 8, Ketterer 2, Stephan 1.				
Walks: Riggs 2, Stephan 1, Ketterer 1.				

Defense sets tone in first quarter . . .

AlleyCats open with dominant victory

By **RICHIE HALL**
WESTFIELD - It only took one quarter for the Indianapolis AlleyCats to set the tone for the season - especially on the defensive side.

The AlleyCats began their 2022 campaign in the American Ultimate Disc League with a convincing win Saturday over the Detroit Mechanix, 33-22 at the Grand Park Events Center. The 'Cats jumped out to a 10-4 lead after the first quarter and stayed comfortably ahead for the next three periods.

"From day one of our work as a team, our defense is wanting to make a statement," said AlleyCats coach Will Drumright. The coach said his team's goal entering the game "was to play defense often, which means that we're scoring a lot and I feel like we did a good job of accomplishing that."

The AlleyCats never trailed in the game. Leading 5-3 in the first quarter, the 'Cats then scored four consecutive goals. The second of those goals was created after Mason Zetsch made a block. Xavier Payne passed the disc to Nick Hutton, who flung it 78 yards back to Payne in the end zone.

Detroit scored to start the second quarter, but the AlleyCats answered right away. Levi Jacobs threw a 57-yard pass to Keegan North, and the 'Cats led 11-5. It was one of five goals for North during the game; he is making a return to Indianapolis after playing on year at Chicago.

"I really enjoy playing with these guys. Every game, you show up and you grind, and I really enjoy that about this team," said North.

The AlleyCats led 18-10 at halftime. The team then led 23-15 late in the third quarter, then scored three more goals in the final two minutes to take a 26-15 advan-

tage. The last two goals of that run started with blocks, from Drew Happe and Jacob Fella. The 'Cats never allowed the Mechanix to score consecutive goals during the entire game.

"We could've traded offensive points the whole game and it would've been a one-point difference," said North. Instead, the AlleyCats' defense helped turn that into 11 points.

"So I think that shows to their ability to force turns and execute on the turn," said North.

The veterans led the way in scoring for the 'Cats. Cameron Brock, a mainstay since 2012, led the way with seven goals, while North dished out nine assists and scored five goals. Rick Gross had four goals and Trey Dynes made three. Payne and Jacobs both handed out five assists, while Carter Rae had four.

The AlleyCats will be back at Grand Park next Saturday to take on the Madison Radicals, and that will be a big game.

"Madison is a long-time rival of us, and so we have to come in and be very, very fundamental," said Drumright. "This will fire us up to make sure that we do our fundamentals of what we do as a team and what we do well, to focus on that this week to get ready for Madison."

Goals (33): Cameron Brock 7, Keegan North 5, Rick Gross 4, Trey Dynes 3, Luke Huffman 2, Lucas Coniaris 2, Colin Ringwood 2, Jeffrey Burris 2, Fletcher Hare 1, Xavier Payne 1, Jacob Fella 1, Andrew Geisel 1, Carter Rae 1, Levi Jacobs 1.

Assits: North 9, Payne 5, Jacobs 5, Rae 4, Gross 3, Jacob Flowers 2, Nick Hutton 2, Brock 2, Hare 1.



Photos by Mike Gross
ABOVE: Keegan North makes a catch to score one of his five goals for the Indianapolis AlleyCats during their Saturday game with the Detroit Mechanix at Grand Park Events Center.

BELOW: Mason Zetsch comes up with a block.



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Major League Baseball standings

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	18	7	.720	-
Tampa Bay	18	10	.643	1.5
Toronto	17	12	.586	3.0
Baltimore	10	16	.385	8.5
Boston	10	18	.357	9.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	17	11	.607	-
Chi. White Sox	13	13	.500	3.0
Cleveland	13	14	.481	3.5
Kansas City	8	15	.348	6.5
Detroit	8	18	.308	8.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Angels	18	11	.621	-
Houston	17	11	.607	0.5
Seattle	12	16	.429	5.5
Texas	10	14	.417	5.5
Oakland	10	17	.370	7.0

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	19	9	.679	-
Miami	13	14	.481	5.5
Atlanta	13	16	.448	6.5
Philadelphia	11	15	.423	7.0
Washington	10	19	.345	9.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	19	9	.679	-
St. Louis	16	11	.593	2.5
Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	7.0
Chi. Cubs	9	17	.346	9.0
Cincinnati	4	23	.148	14.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	18	7	.720	-
San Diego	18	10	.643	1.5
Colorado	16	11	.593	3.0
San Francisco	15	12	.556	4.0
Arizona	14	14	.500	5.5

Baseball Southeastern splits games at Plymouth Tournament

The Hamilton Southeastern baseball team split a pair of games Saturday at the Plymouth Tournament.

First, the Royals dropped a 9-1 contest to Penn. Southeastern scored its run in the sixth inning; Cole Earlewine got on base with a double, then was sent home by Eli Miller's base hit. Brady Strawmeyer struck out five in three innings.

The Royals turned things around in their second game, sailing past Plymouth 9-0. Southeastern got on the board in the fourth inning, putting up six runs.

Clayton Wilke got the first two runs in, hitting a single to score Zach Wagner and Michael Hoog. Minutes later, Cole Earlewine blasted a grand slam home run into center field, also scoring Eli Lantz, Wilke and Maddux Bach.

The Royals added another run in the fifth inning; Evan Burns batted in Ty Bradle with a single. Southeastern completed the scoring with two runs in the sixth: Hunter Wright singled Landon Riekhof home, then Wagner scored Hoog on a left field hit.

Bradle hit a double during the game. Griffen Haas got the pitching win; reliever Colin St. Clair had five strikeouts. Haas, St. Clair and Lantz allowed only one hit in the game.

The Royals are 7-14 and host Westfield Thursday to begin at Hoosier Crossroads Conference series.

Michael Hoog	2	0	0	0
Ty Bradle	3	0	0	0
Christian Beal	2	0	0	0
Zach Wagner	1	0	0	0
Chugga Rosario	2	0	0	0
Maddux Bach	2	0	0	0
Clayton Wilke	2	0	1	0
Totals	23	1	4	1
Score by Innings				
Southeastern	000	001	0	- 1 4 4
Penn	051	003	x	- 9 9 0
2B: Earlewine. HBP: Earlewine.				
HSE pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Brady Strawmeyer	3	1	1	2
Sam Reagan	2	5	1	5
Bradle	1	3	3	2
Strikeouts: Strawmeyer 5, Bradle 2, Reagan 1.				
1. Walks: Bradle 4, Strawmyer 2, Reagan 1.				

HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 9, PLYMOUTH 0

Southeastern	AB	R	H	RBI
Cole Earlewine	5	1	2	4
Eli Miller	3	0	0	0
Chugga Rosario	1	0	0	0
Landon Riekhof	4	1	0	0
Michael Hoog	3	2	1	0
Ty Bradle	2	1	1	0
Hunter Wright	1	0	0	0
Zach Wagner	3	1	2	1
Evan Burns	3	0	1	1
Eli Lantz	0	1	0	0
Clayton Wilke	2	1	1	2
Hunter Dilts	1	0	1	0
Maddux Bach	1	1	0	0
Christian Beal	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	9	10	8

Score by Innings
Southeastern 000 612 0-9 10 0
Plymouth 000 000 0-0 1 1
HR: Earlewine. 2B: Bradle. HBP: Bach.
HSE pitching **IP** **R** **ER** **H**
Colin St. Clair 2 0 0 1
Eli Lantz 2 0 0 0
Griffen Haas (W) 3 0 0 0
Strikeouts: St. Clair 5, Haas 2, Lantz 1. Walks: St. Clair 2, Lantz 1, Haas 1.

PENN 9, HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 1				
Southeastern	AB	R	H	RBI
Cole Earlewine	2	1	1	0
Eli Miller	3	0	1	1
Lanadon Riekhof	3	0	0	0
Harrison Dilts	1	0	1	0

'Rocks swept by Eagles

Westfield was swept by Zionsville Saturday in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference doubleheader at the Shamrocks' field.

Westfield dropped the first game 6-1. The 'Rocks scored their run in the seventh inning when Mac Clarke got home on Keaton Mahan's RBI groundout. Maximus Webster was 3-for-4 at the plate, while Evan Russ hit a double. Gage Stanifer pitched five innings, striking out eight.

The Eagles edged out Westfield 3-2 in the second game. The Shamrocks scored both of their runs in the sixth inning. Trey Dorton singled in Mahan, then Collin Lindsey got home on a wild pitch. Mac Clarke had two hits, including a double.

Westfield is 5-5 in HCC play and 11-6 overall. The 'Rocks host Columbus North on Tuesday.

Luke Starr	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	9	1
Score by Innings				
Zionsville	100	031	1	- 6 6 0
Westfield	000	000	1	- 1 9 2
2B: Russ. HBP: Lindsey.				
Westfield pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Gage Stanifer	5	4	1	2
Matt Morris	1	1	1	2
Cole Ballard	1	1	1	2
Strikeouts: Stanifer 8, Morris 1. Walks: Stanifer 4.				

ZIONSVILLE 3, WESTFIELD 2				
Westfield	AB	R	H	RBI
Mac Clarke	3	0	2	0
Maximus Webster	4	0	0	0
Luke Starr	2	0	0	0
Keaton Mahan	1	1	0	0
Collin Lindsey	2	1	0	0
Trey Dorton	2	0	1	1
Evan Russ	3	0	0	0
Cole Ballard	3	0	0	0
Jack Woodard	2	0	0	0
Brayden Hibler	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	3	1
Score by Innings				
Westfield	000	002	0	- 2 3 0
Zionsville	001	020	x	- 3 2 0
2B: Clarke. SB: Clarke, Hibler. HBP: Lindsey.				
Westfield pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Kade Robinson	4.2	3	3	2
Ty Anderson	1.1	0	0	0
Strikeouts: Robinson 2, Anderson 2. Walks: Robinson 5, Anderson 1.				

ZIONSVILLE 6, WESTFIELD 1				
Westfield	AB	R	H	RBI
Mac Clarke	3	1	2	0
Maximus Webster	4	0	3	0
Keaton Mahan	4	0	2	1
Collin Lindsey	3	0	0	0
Trey Dorton	4	0	1	0
Evan Russ	3	0	1	0
Ty Anderson	3	0	0	0
Tyler Gentry	3	0	0	0
Brayden Hibler	3	0	0	0

Saturday scores				
New York	81,	Connecticut	79	
Atlanta	66,	Dallas	59	

Overall standings

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.00	-
Las Vegas	1	0	1.00	-
Los Angeles	1	0	1.00	-
New York	1	0	1.00	-
Seattle	1	0	1.00	-
Washington	1	0	1.00	-
Chicago	0	1	.000	1.0
Connecticut	0	1	.000	1.0
Dallas	0	1	.000	1.0
Indiana	0	1	.000	1.0
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1.0
Phoenix	0	0	.000	1.0

University girls take second at PAAC track meet

The University track and field teams participated in the Pioneer Athletic Academic Conference meet Saturday at Ball State University.

The Trailblazers girls had an outstanding meet, finishing a close second to Muncie Burris. The Owls scored 124 points, with University right behind at 122.

The 'Blazers won five events. Abby Hannon swept the discus and the shot put. Patty Chikamba was first in the long jump, and teamed with Lily Hovda, Taylor Seay and Lauren Porter to win the 4x100 relay. Kelly Trowbridge won the 3200 run.

University's boys team placed seventh with 42 points. Steven Scott won the long jump.

GIRLS MEET
Team scores: Muncie Burris 124, University 122, Seton Catholic 115, Anderson Prep Academy 61, Park Tudor 49, Greenwood Christian 44, Shortridge 24, Liberty Christian 11, International 5. 100 hurdles: 6. Lily Westerkamm 20.53. 100 dash: 4. Lily Hovda 14.10. 1600 run: 3. Kelly Trowbridge 5:59, 4. Alsatie 6:01. 4x100 relay: 1. University (Hovda, Patty Chikamba, Taylor Seay, Lauren Porter) 55.05.

400 dash: 3. Hovda 1:04, 5. Porter 1:07. 800 run: 2. Trowbridge 2:47, 3. Alsatie 2:49. 200 dash: 2. Hovda 28.59, 8. Seay 30.81. 3200 run: 1. Trowbridge 14:06, 2. Alsatie 14:13. 4x400 relay: 3. University (Chikamba, Seay, Westerkamm, Porter) 4:49. Long jump: 1. Chikamba 13-6. High jump: 6. Chikamba 4-2. Discus: 1. Abby Hannon 96-3, 6. Porter 73-0. Shot put: 1. Hannon 35-11.

BOYS MEET
Team scores: Muncie Burris 103.5, Park Tudor 96, Greenwood Christian 87, Seton Catholic 71, Shortridge 61.5, Anderson Prep Academy 48, University 42, International 34, Liberty Christian 23. 100 dash: 3. Steven Scott 11.79. 1600 run: 8. Ben Gleason 5:22. 400 dash: 4. Scott 54.91. 200 dash: 3. Scott 23.37, 5. Jayden Seaton 25.22. 3200 run: 5. Gleason 11:59. Long jump: 1. Scott 19-4. Discus: 8. Luke Pierce 69-5. Shot put: 4. Pierce 33-1.



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