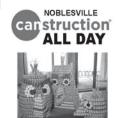


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Finding a way through

By DON JELLISON

Reporter Editor

It was the \$64 question back in the 1950s, 1960s. A \$64,000 question in the 1970s and 1980s. Today, its a million dollar, or more, question.

Like years ago, nobody has the answer. Or, an answer which would address all the

Ditslear

Dillinger

concerns and leave everyone involved

How to get eastwest traffic through downtown Noblesville. That's the question.

'We've been talking about it for a long time," said former Noblesville mayor Mary Sue Rowland. anyone had the answer, something would have been by accomplished

Should a plan be developed for a bypass around the downtown, it will involve lots of people. Hamilton County government. Noblesville government. State government. Those who own shops and

downtown area. Folks who live on the south Logan Street one-

"If everyone would agree on a plan never got off the Hamilton County said Commissioner and long-time Noblesville build a bypass around Noblesville. We don't Ditslear. "Something has to be done."

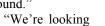


Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Even before rush hour, traffic on State Road 32 between Eighth and 10th streets can easily back up. This picture was taken around 4:15 p.m. Thursday facing east from the Hamilton County

have 10 years. Traffic is a huge problem

"As far back as 1980 we were looking for an answer," said Dillinger, who was a City Councilman before becoming the c o u n t y commissioner whose district is Noblesville. "Back then was a plan to make Conner Street one-way east and way west. That plan



resident Steve Dillinger, "it would take eight at 10 years down the road if we had a plan years to secure funding, purchase land, and today," said Noblesville Mayor John

Kenley

The Noblesville Reporter will give its views on "traffic in Noblesville" in our Oct. 21 edition.

But, what?

Dillinger favors a bypass around Noblesville on the south side of the city. Traffic on State Road 32 would use Hague Road to connect with River Road and then cross White River with a new bridge, built including several young scout troops. The by the county. The bridge would cross White River at Pleasant Street and then Pleasant would connect with the new round-about on the east side of State Road 37 and then feed back into State Road 32.

probably should be four lanes," Dillinger

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City News **Daffodils planting**

Zombie Apocalypse

coming to Noblesville!

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Watch out: A Zombie Apocalypse is

Don't worry - it's a planned event. And

while it might be fun to watch zombies

invade Hamilton County, there is actually a

serious purpose behind the "Zombie

Apocalypse," which is set for 6 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Hamilton County

Hamilton County Health Department and its

supporting coalition partners. It will be an information session to discuss the recent

zombie pop culture phenomenon, explain

what the county is really doing to support

the community during a public health

disaster, and tell what you can do to be

to the public, but is not suitable for those

under the age of 13. The first 150 families

in attendance will receive a free gift, and

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information,

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The event will be hosted by the

On Saturday, Oct. 26, National Make a Difference Day, Keep Noblesville Beautiful (KNB) will plant 5,000 daffodils on the northeast and northwest corner of State Road 38 and Little Chicago Road.

Many volunteers will participate, work will begin at 8 a.m.

"In partnership with daffodil planting sponsors such as Kroger, John Deere Landscaping and Bison World, KNB launched a beautification initiative to plant "Pleasant Street would be two lanes, but thousands of daffodil bulbs in prominent locations around the city, beginning with a focus on the city's gateways," according to Cindy Haas, the project chair person. "The project enhances the city for residents and visitors and will be a growing asset for the entire community.'

Volunteers are asked to dress appropriately and to bring their own trowels to help plan. For more information visit www.keepnoblesvillebeautiful.org.

Fundraising begins for fallen firefighters memorial

By BRIAN REDDICK

On Sunday Oct. 13, firefighters from across Hamilton County kicked off a fundraiser to raise \$275,000 to complete a memorial dedicated to local firefighters and firefighters who perished in the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

The proposed memorial will be constructed along the White River on the west lawn of the Hamilton County Judicial Center as part of the River Walk. The memorial will consist of a bronze sculpture of a grieving firefighter by artist Nicholas Wilson on a lighted limestone base. Across from the sculpture will be a memorial to the fallen firefighters of 9/11 that will include a piece of World Trade Center steel that was acquired by the firefighters union in 2011.

Tony Murray, President of the IAFF Local 4416 and co-chair of the fundraiser, said, "The memorial isn't just about the fallen firefighters. It's about the families who are left behind. Children



raised without fathers and mothers who raise children alone. This memorial will serve as a physical reminder that what they did

The widows of Noblesville Firefighter Byron J. Galbreath, Carmel Assistant Fire Chief Cyrus Clark and Fishers Assistant Fire Chief Raymond E. Moulder were all present at the ceremony. During the ceremony more than \$18,000 was donated to the

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Deputy Mayor honored

Michael S. Hendricks is the recipient of the 2013 Irvan H. Brinegar Municipal Management Award. He was presented the award at the 2013 Indiana Association of Cities and Towns Annual Conference & Exhibition in Indianapolis.

The award is presented to an appointed municipal official with a minimum of 10 years of city or town service who displays strong leadership, contributes to the community, and serves as a role model to citizens and municipal officials.

Hendricks was the Director of the Noblesville Wastewater Utility prior to being appointed Deputy Mayor. He is approaching his 20th year with the City of Noblesville. He also has served on the School Improvement Committee and worked with the former Forest Hill

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County highway funding to increase

highways will receive a \$6,743,102 funding increase over the next two years, said Sen. Luke Kenley (R, Noblesville).

During the 2013 legislative session, the General Assembly passed the 2014-15 state budget, which increased transportation funding by \$210 million per year. This includes \$100 million for local units each year. In total, Hamilton County governments will receive an estimated \$26,678,160.

"Our community is quickly expanding, and it is clear that we need a reliable

Hamilton County roads, bridges and transportation net to support that growth, said Kenley.

Funds coming to the Hamilton County

Hamilton government: County \$10,379,875.

Arcadia: \$109,536. Atlanta: \$47,667. Carmel: \$5,206,654. Cicero: \$316,380. Fishers: \$5,049,056. Noblesville: \$3.416.861. Sheridan: \$175,219. Westfield: \$1,976,912.

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bypass plan.

"With that plan," Ditslear said, "we would have to find a way around our Waste Water Plant (which sits on the river off Pleasant Street.) "That's a \$200 million

Ditslear also wonders if a bypass would hurt downtown Noblesville. He points out how a bypass built several years ago in nearby Kokomo hurt business in that downtown area.

Some argue that getting trucks and eastwest traffic away from the downtown will make it easier and more likely for people to come to Noblesville and shop. Truckers don't stop to shop. Neither do lots of other motorists who now use Conner Street for east-west traffic through the city.

"There are good and bad points on both sides of that argument," Ditslear said.

Ditslear also expressed concern about the homes and businesses on the south side (Pleasant Street) which would need to be torn down to make space for a two-lane or a four-lane highway.

Senator Luke Kenley, also a long-time Noblesville resident, expressed the same

"People who live in that area," said Kenley, "would have to find new housing. The bypass would take out lots of homes.'

But, Kenley doesn't think a bypass would hurt the downtown.

"It wouldn't hurt the downtown we have today," Kenley said. "What will hurt the downtown is if the county moves offices from the courthouse to the east side of town."

That's one of two or three plans the county is considering today as lack of space becomes a problem at the courthouse.

Noblesville, currently, has other traffic problems with the east-west traffic trying to get through the city.

Logan Street and Clinton Street (both brick streets) are in bad shape, and even

Mayor Ditslear has concerns with the Conner Street is in bad need of repair, with much of the damage on Conner caused by

the heavy trucks using the street/highway. The state is responsible for Conner Street," said Ditslear. "They need to make repairs.'

Logan Street and Clinton Street are long-time political footballs for the city of Noblesville. This area of town is labeled as Old Town and has many historical homes on both streets. Many Old Town residents believe the brick streets make the area more charming, most historical.

But, how many residents, today, feel that way? Today, a tank might find it hard driving Clinton or Logan.

'It would be interesting to take a survey (of the residents on the two streets), Ditslear said.

Some motorists planning to travel to the northern edge of the city and faced with a long line of traffic on Conner traveling west into the downtown area, might want to go north on 16th or 17th Streets and then drive west or Logan or Clinton if those two streets weren't in such bad condition.

Going farther north and heading for the Cicero/Arcadia areas, many cars turns north on 16th and go to heavily-traveled Field Drive, then taking Field Drive west across the new Field Drive bridge to Indiana 19.

'The bridge has helped the traffic flow on the north," Ditslear said, "and new 146th Street has helped on the south."

Instead of the bypass to the south and entering Noblesville across what would be a new bridge at Pleasant Street, some wonder if 146th could be the answer. Both Dillinger and Ditslear said they believe that might be asking drivers to travel too far south to bypass the city.

"What we need to do," said the Mayor, "is to find a way to keep those big trucks from going through the city."

This week in Hamilton County history

75 Years Ago

With a new federal law lowering the age from 70 to 65, the Hamilton County Welfare Board processed 45 new old age cases during the month. For the year, the total rose to 400 cases, paying out a total of over \$6,000.

50 Years Ago

A south side resident petitioned the Noblesville City Council to begin bus

service in that Noblesville area. Acting mayor Howard Kenley said the city had no authority to start a bus line, but wouldn't stand in the way of a private bus company.

25 Years Ago

The Kraft McMahon Food Service, one of the bigger employers in Noblesville, was fighting a take-over by the parent company.

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memorial, including \$12,000 by local businessman Glen Schwartz and \$3,000 by the Hamilton County Convention & Visitors Bureau.

To learn more about the memorial or to make contributions visit www.HCFallenFirefightersMemorial.org or contact Hamilton County Artists' Association c/o Hamilton County Fallen Firefighters Memorial Fund 195 S. 5th St. Noblesville, IN 46060 (317) 776-2278.

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Elementary School to bring water awareness and conservation into its third grade classrooms. Hendricks now serves on the Noblesville Education Foundation Board of Directors. He is the past president of the Noblesville Midday Rotary Club and a member of the Development Organization Team for Noblesville Youth Sports.

"Mike is a hard worker and dedicated not only to the City of Noblesville, but to numerous other organizations," said Noblesville Mayor John Ditslear. "I cannot think of anyone more deserving of the award."

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Building Permits

New home applications are up over last year

Permits total over \$70 million through September

Although there has been a slowdown in new homes building applications the last two months, August and September, Noblesville's numbers for 2013 appear to be running at a pace which will beat the 2012 total.

Following the September report, a total of 353 permits with a valuation of \$70,233,635 had been issued. That leaves October, Noblesville and December to beat last year's total of 393 new home permits and a valuation of \$72,438,672.

This year, 34 permits for new homes were issued in August and 30 in September, compared to 45 in August and 35 in September last year. All other months in 2013 have been higher than 2012, including a month-high of 60 in May.

In commercial transactions last week, carrying the biggest evaluation, \$100,000, was Frank Gordon adding a storage building to the existing storage on Hague Road.

At 400 Noble Creek Drive there is a tenant finishing space in the Key Bank building that will be occupied by Bastin, Dorrell & Snyder CPA. That is valued at \$80,000.

Another \$80,000 project is at 400 Noble Creek Drive, Suite 200.

An electrical upgrade is scheduled at 399 S. 14th Street, totaling \$2,700.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

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L.A. Fitness is bringing a second location to Noblesville. Construction is moving along on the company's new building at 16640 Mercantile Blvd., in the Stoney Creek Commons Shopping Center. L.A. Fitness already has one Noblesville location at 14640 Herriman Blvd., near 146th St. and State Road 37. The contract was approved to bring the new L.A. Fitness location in February, at a valuation of \$3.5 million, with Impact Construction of Indianapolis handling the building. Recent developments include the approval by the Board of Zoning Adjustment of variances for L.A. Fitness signs, which will be added to the main Stoney Creek Commons signs along State Road 37. L.A. Fitness was also approved to add two directional signs, one at the intersection of Mercantile and Town and Country boulevards, and at the south part of Mercantile Blvd. right next to the new building.

Month-by-Month Building Permits

	201	12		2013	
Month	Permits	Valuation	Month	Permits	Valuation
January	21	\$3,836,065	January	35	\$6,577,057
February	24	\$3,706,025	February	44	\$8,400,450
March	30	\$6,405,344	March	36	\$7,327,547
April	37	\$6,297,681	April	39	\$6,814,050
May	43	\$7,901,108	May	60	\$12,026,695
June	30	\$5,574,180	June	41	\$8,937,588
July	28	\$5,526,970	July	34	\$7,602,129
August	45	\$7,480,220	August	34	\$6,959,458
September	35	\$5,927,390	September	30	\$5,588,661
October	37	\$7,293,402	Total to Date	353	\$70,233,635
November	34	\$7,456,923			
December	29	\$5,033,364			
Total	393	\$72,438,672			

Note: The valuation totals are those assigned by the applicant (builder). These numbers are not certified, confirmed or verified by the City of Noblesville. Also, these amounts should not be considered assessed valuation which is a function of the Hamilton County Assessor.

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by John McCutcheon

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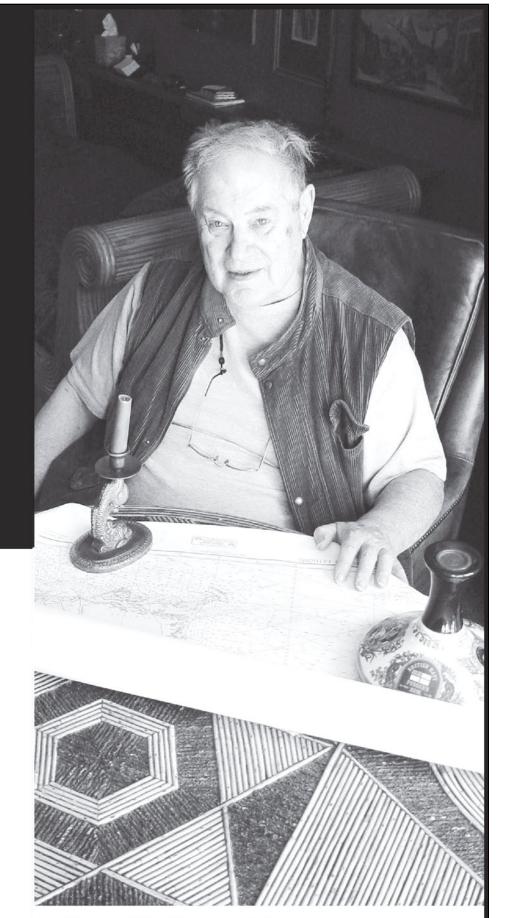
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The Judge Earl S. Stone House, one of Noblesville oldest structures, is individually listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Judge Stone was a prominent political figure in early Noblesville. The house was built during the period when William Conner resided in Noblesville; Conner's farm was located only one block south. The house is located at 8th Street and Maple Ave and shows the condition before the renovation effort.

Talk the Talk and Walk the Walk

By MARY SUE ROWLAND



Noblesville conitself the siders Historic" 'Most community in Hamilton County and even in the State. The talk is the court house square, hisneighborhoods,

even historic districts. All through

the master plan for the city, is about historic, historic, and historic. In 2008, Ball State University did a report called, "Recommendations for a Cultural Heritage Tourism Initiative". A report of importance to the future of Noblesville but it has seen little daylight but contains some very enlightening suggestions.

The report suggestions are what any community would want to be that considers itself historic. The report says, "Sense of place can be defined as a feeling of strong identity or character. This feeling can be derived from how the built and natural environments interact with one another". So what does that mean? Noblesville has three historic districts, seven individual and one

structure listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The report based on National Trust for Historic Preservation guidelines gives both positive observations and suggestions needed for improvement, including examples of possible travel itineraries and a list of potential cultural, natural and historical resources to benefit the com-

The Noblesville Preservation Alliance toric homes and has been the only consistent and long term advocate for historic neighborhoods and preservation. When the historic team is made up of only one volunteer organization, progress can be slow. The Historic Home Tour, a long time NPA project, was a couple weeks ago in Noblesville and always draws a large crowd (unless it rains). With all of the great historic sites and an enthusiastic preserve and protect group, what's the problem?

The city administration and Council are missing important strategies toward development, historic tourism, preservation and sustaining the historic fabric of Noblesville. The Mayor and Council have allowed the Noblesville Historic Preservation Commission to die a slow death by not appointing citizens to the Commission leaving not

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Arline Reynolds' book is a 'must read'

By DON JELLISON Reporter Editor



They were a couple who when walking into a room just made things, how do I say it, made things different. When Mac (his official name was A.W. Revnolds. Jr.) and Arline Reynolds (Zook) walked in occupied favorite seat at

Fishers United Methodist Church, the room. for me, changed. I sat there, week-afterweek, and said to myself that when I grow up I want to be just like the Reynolds.

I never told Mac and Arline how I felt, and now, with Mac gone, I can only tell Arline. I also can tell Arline, and I've never told her this, that she certainly has been an inspiration for me becoming a part of the new Noblesville Reporter. Every week in Sunday School class she told me how much she missed my writing.

"You know," she would say, "I don't follow sports, but I like reading the other things you write." To me, being from Noblesville, you know, that meant a lot.

Of course, I didn't grow up to be like Mac and Arline. I've never meant to my community nearly as much as they have influenced Fishers, and Hamilton County. Most of us haven't. That's a big role to fill.

Both Mac and Arline were graduated from old Castleton High School, a school which was located in the Lawrence area before closing in 1941.

Mac worked at a dairy a few years and then did house painting before he and Arline moved to a farm owned by his father in Fall Creek Township. In 1945 they moved to

another farm on Cumberland Road and after 10 years they went into business for themselves, the John Deere dealership in

The rest, of course, is history. I have to wonder what Fishers would be today had Mac and Arline gone on to be dairy farmers or house painters.

I recently gathered most of the history I know about Mac and Arline while reading her book, "Life on the Hill." She wrote it about five years ago. If you lived in the country back when the Reynolds were first married, then the book has to be a great read. I relate the book back to my days of spending time with my grandparents in Roseburg, Indiana, a small community which still has a church about five miles outside of Marion.

We had only \$17,000 when we started out in business," Arline said to me. "Can you imagine today starting a business with only \$17,000?"

Plus, they didn't know a heck of a lot about starting a John Deere dealership.

"I was the bookkeeper," Arline said. "I knew nothing about being a bookkeeper. I learned from on the job training.'

Like I wrote, if you lived back in those times, you've got to read Arline's book. Or, if you're young and have wondered how your parents or grandparents got through those early years, reading the book will be an education for you.

During the last five years Arline has given away several of the books. She has a few more to give. If you would like to have a copy, e-mail me at hoosiermaba@aol.com I'll set up the deal.

I won't give you my copy. It's special. It's autographed by the author, to Don and Mattijne. That's special for the both of us, me a broken-down newspaper writer from Noblesville and Mattijane who grew up in Fishers.



Arline and Mac Reynolds have been a big influence in the Fishers community. The Reynolds' started the Fishers John Deere dealership, and Arline wrote 'Life on the Hill,' a book about the early days of Fishers.



The County Line

Carmel's historic Flowing Well re-opens

By FRED SWIFT



One recently I drove by the Flowing Well on 116th Street, and noticed a man and his young son getting out of their car with plastic jugs heading for the well. It's not unusual to see people there at any hour of the day or night, but

I wanted to see what induces so many people to come to the well even at 9:30 at night.

I found the answer to at least part of the popularity of this iconic place. The gentleman told me that in this age of bottled water there is no need to buy spring water when you can get it free at the Flowing Well, water that has not gone through the city treatment process.

In any event, the historic water source is open again after it was closed most of September because of the discovery of bacteria in the water. The well and surrounding park is maintained by the Carmel Parks Department. Officials found a broken pipe had allowed surface water to get into the outflow, and following repairs and testing the well was declared safe again.

Folks come from around Hamilton evening County and even Marion County to get the water, and they've been doing so for generations. Many say the taste and quality of the water is absolutely the best to be

> Parks Director Mark Westermeier said at the time of the recent problem that there would be no intention of closing the Flowing Well permanently because it has become such a well known landmark in the

> The well was drilled in 1902 by natural gas prospectors when gas was being found throughout the area. But, in this case the prospector hit water at 300 feet which was under such pressure that it rose and spouted from the surface.

> In 1926 a concrete structure was built over the well and the water ran into a masonary basin before draining into nearby Cool Creek. The site was dedicated to the memory of pioneer families of the area.

> Then, in the 1980s the present wellhouse was erected and a parking lot was added for the visitors to the well and surrounding parkland donated by American Aggregates Co. A plaque at the wellhouse recalls the rededication of the site in memory of the local pioneers.

Faking It - How This Cougar Joined a Gym

By AIMEE GEBHART



Brody. I am guessing that he must be about 25 years old because surely no guy born before the late 80's was ever named Brody. He is tall, good looking, and muscular. He is also clearly aware of how

attractive he is. As I greet him, I give him my fake smile, outstretch my hand, and act as though I am anxious to talk to him about my "fitness". Yes, you heard me, my fitness. You see, I joined a gym and was introduced to Brody (the personal trainer) for a complimentary training session. Great. Just what every woman wants, some hot young guy assessing her flaws.

way too much about how I look. I won't even go to Wal-Mart without doing my hair and applying full makeup. Blame it on my "Southern-ish" upbringing, my insecurities, or some cruel remarks from a jerk in junior high - this is just who I am. So, the thought of working out in public strikes a chord of fear in me anyway, but now that I know I have to work out one on one for an hour with THIS guy, I'm really in a pickle.

Last night, we simply set the date for our time. rendezvous. As soon as I scheduled it, I began to foresee disaster. First of all, all hotness aside, he is a low talker. I do not do well with low talkers. I react like a 90 year old grandma in the middle of a frat party. "Huh?" "What was that?" "What'd ya say?" I can already picture myself doing the fake laugh, as if I know what he's saying, but not

really having the slightest clue. I also fear that he will calculate my percentage of body name is fat and gasp in disgust. No, I'm not overweight, but I have ZERO muscle tone. It's really quite shocking. But even worse than that is the fear that I will accidentally fart in front of this guy. I know, I know, it's highly irrational and very unlikely, but it's my biggest fear. You're talking to a girl who NEVER slipped up in front of her husband, not even once, for the first 5 years of marriage. No joke. When it did inevitably occur, I was mortified and convinced that Ed would never have another romantic thought about me ever again. Luckily, he didn't care. I, however, still die a little bit when I think about it. So you can see why I am slightly terrified of doing any stretching/bouncing activities in front of "Brody". Especially right after dinner.

So, I'm already thinking of excuses for why I won't be able to make it. I'm sick, the Now you may not know me, but anyone kids are sick; I have to "work late". You who does knows that I am high maintenance know, the usual. But then there's this other to the millionth degree. I jokingly call part of me, that nagging voice in the back of myself a cougar; not because I'm a single my brain that is sick of always shying away woman prowling for younger men, but from challenges because of my insecurities. because I know I try way too hard and worry I WANT to work out in this gym. I WANT to know how to use the equipment. I WANT to know the cold hard truth about my fitness level (I think). I really WANT my butt to stop spilling out of the back of my underwear, and I WANT my tummy to be as flat as it used to be. So for all these reasons, I will swallow my fears and my foolishness and meet with Brody at the gym. And God help me if I leave there and find that I had a booger on my nose the whole

> Aimee Gebhart graduated from Noblesville High School in 1993 and Indiana University in 1997. She is a second grade teacher for Carmel Clay Schools. Aimee resides in Noblesville with her husband, Ed, and their daughter, Faith..

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enough people to hold a meeting. The Commission has not met in over a year.

Recent studies in Indiana have found that property values in historic districts stabilize or rise due to preservation guidelines. Historic districts status also provides an area with a centralized location for technical resources and advice provided by the Commission and its partners. The Commission meetings could serve as a time for public forum and discussion about the districts and the county's cultural resources. Why would a public forum not be a good thing for Noblesville?

The Commission could have created something called a Certified Local Government status through the Department of Natural Resources or something similar. Once a designated community, applications for big grant money can be made, often awarded in thousands of dollars to the certified governments for preservation initiatives. The last count was only 12 Indiana communities has such a status. Two great successes were both projects of the Hamilton County Convention and Visitors Bureau that took an existing three story building on the court house square, renovated the building and opened a Visitors Center (with rest rooms – a key to tourism). The other was saving the Judge Earl S. Stone house at 8th Street and

Maple Avenue, once again restoring multiple homes and creating the Nickel Plate Arts campus, a Hamilton County Convention and Visitors Bureau project. The city did share in some renovation costs and acquisition but with no real plan of incorporation into the overall downtown district.

If the politicians enjoy talking about the great historic center and enjoy cutting ribbons, could it be time to show their passion and roll up their sleeves? A good place to start is in the core of the community. It is like nothing else. Folks will come to take a look, get that sense of place, spend their tourist dollars which will boost the economy and could even add jobs. It has been calculated that every tourism dollar turns over seven times within the community. Visitors spent in 2005, \$216 million dollars in Hamilton County which generated \$13.9 million in local tax revenues and that figure surly has grown. That is an important number because it is the tax payers who pay the bill and should want their dollars invested now and the future in the best way possible. In other words, what is the greatest return on investment? The greatest return on investment is the Historic Downtown Count House Square bringing visitors, dollars and a place for all the citizens to enjoy.

There is so much to do and so little time.

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Sports 6

Millers soccer holds off Royals to re-gain sectional trophy

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

It probably felt weird (among other things) for the Noblesville boys soccer team to not enter a sectional tournament as defending champions.

The Millers saw a six-year sectional win streak snapped last season. This week, however, Noblesville started what they hope will be a new win streak, as the Millers hung on to beat Hamilton Southeastern 1-0 in the championship at Noblesville's White River Elementary School field.

The Millers will play McCutcheon at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17 in the semi-finals of the Kokomo regional. The championship will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19.

'They worked all season, and this is just the beginning," said NHS coach Brian Prange. He watched the Millers celebrate from the bench after they won the trophy.

"I wanted to watch them hug each other, I wanted to see my coaches get excited," said Prange. "Just enjoying the moment."

Max Lang scored Noblesville's goal in the first half, then the Millers' defense held off the Royals, who upset No. 6 Fishers in the semi-finals on Wednesday. Lang said his coach encourages him to shoot the ball whenever he has the chance.

"That encouragement just helps me be confident," said Lang.

Jacob Lawrence had an amazing game as Noblesville goalkeeper, stepping up to make 10 saves.

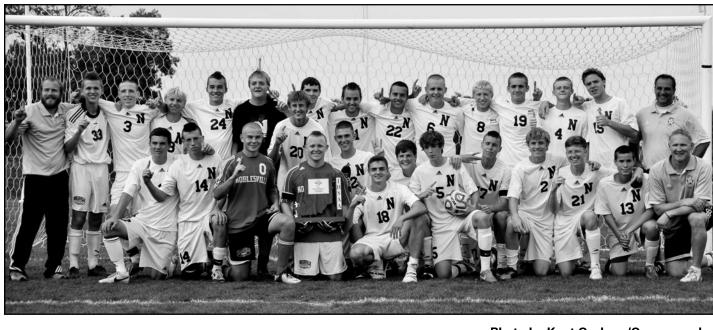


Photo by Kent Graham/Correspondent

The Noblesville boys soccer team held off Hamilton Southeastern 1-0 Saturday at White River Elementary Field to re-claim the sectional championship. The Millers have won 12 titles in school history, including six in a row from 2006-2011.

"Can't say enough," said Prange of the Koppold assisted Max Lang's goal, with beat during the season. They had a good defense. "They've done this all year, Hart making a penalty kick. working their tails off and they were asked to do extra work tonight. It wasn't just the defense, it was the whole team."

In earlier games, the Millers blitzed Anderson 7-0 in their first round game on Monday. Jon Schillinger scored two goals for Noblesville, with Jack Lang, Keaton Reynolds, Max Lang, Tyler Hart and Zach Price all scoring once. Shane Mount Vernon (a team) that we didn't

The Millers followed that up with a Wednesday win over Pendleton Heights, by the score of 3-1. The Arabians came into the sectional with a 12-2-1 record, and it took some time for Noblesville to get on the board.

"They're solid," said Prange of Pendleton. "I watched them play, they beat

game plan, it was a good battle."

But once the Millers did, they were able to get going. Max Lang scored first in the 27th minute, with a 25-foot shot that bounced in. Lang scored again in the 31st minute, then Reynolds added a second-half goal. Pendleton scored with 1.7 seconds left in the game.

Noblesville is now 9-5-5 for the sea-

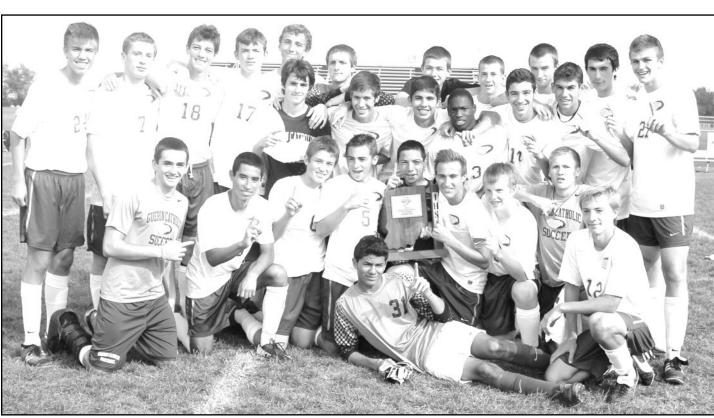


Photo by Kent Graham/Correspondent

The Guerin Catholic boys soccer team made it three in a row on Saturday, beating University 2-0 to win its own sectional championship. The Golden Eagles play Hamilton Heights Thursday in the Tipton regional.

Guerin boys soccer scores a three-peat, plays Huskies next

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

Make it three in a row for the Golden Eagles.

The Guerin Catholic boys soccer team defeated a determined University squad 2-0 on Saturday to win its third consecutive sectional championship. The Class 1A No. 1 Golden Eagles now advance to the Tipton regional, where they will face another Hamilton County team, Hamilton Heights, in the semi-finals at 5

scored by Khalid Hunter. Tommy Hinkebein assisted Hunter's first score, with George Poppas assisting the second. The Golden Eagles' defense came through in the second half, keeping a very tough Trailblazer team at bay.

"Coach (Wes) Priest is just an outstanding coach, and he At Peru game-planned us perfectly," said GCHS coach Jon Cech. "He tried to take away the passing lanes and move quickly upfield on the counter. Defensively, we were able to keep a clean scoresheet and that second goal in the first half really kind of took the wind out of their sails a little bit. I thought we played incredibly well."

In their Wednesday semi-final, the Golden Eagles beat Heritage Christian 5-0. Hunter again scored two goals, with Doug Kaskie assisting him in the first half and Poppas doing so in the Guerin got both of its goals in the first half, and both were second half. Hinkebein also scored a first-half goal, with Luke Bestard providing the assist.

> Kaskie assisted the other two Guerin second-half goals, which were scored by Jacob Cloran and Poppas.

> > short 17-14 at The Rock.

The Golden Eagles are 15-2-3 for the season.

Bombs away: Tigers at Millers; Greyhounds at Royals

By DON JELLISON Reporter Editor

You've got to think that Coach Rick Wimmer and his Fishers Tigers are happy with their Class 6A, Sectional 4 first round draw of Noblesville.

defeated Fishers earlier in the season. It's hard, especially in Class 6A, for a team to beat an opponent twice in the same season. Also, to this point the Noblesville loss has cost Fishers an undefeated regular season and, perhaps, a full share of the Hoosier Crossroads Conference crown. Tied with Westfield at 7-1, Fishers will close the regular season and conference season Friday at Brownsburg, while Westfield will play Lafayette Jeff.

"You can't hide in this 6A sectional," said Noblesville coach Lance Scheib. "It also is 6-2. The Royals lost to Fishers 51-31 doesn't really matter who you draw; everyone is good."

Noblesville opened its season with a 27-24 victory over Fishers. The Millers won four of their first five games, but as of late have fallen on bad times, losing three straight. Noblesville, 4-4 on the year, will close its regular season Friday at Hare

Chevrolet Stadium against winless Harrison. Noblesville's win over Fishers was at Noblesville. The sectional game also will be currently are 1-7 on the year.

played at Noblesville. will

Southeastern. The two Hamilton County teams have not played a regular season game against each other since Noblesville and the Hoosier Crossroads Conference went to a nine-game schedule in 2005. In 2004, Southeastern beat Carmel 14-13 in the regular season and Carmel won 28-6 in the For a couple of reasons. Noblesville sectional. Since then, the two teams have split sectional matchups, Southeawtern winning 17-7 in 2005 and Carmel winning 17-9 in 2009.

> Carmel is 6-2 on the year and is on a five-game win streak, since dropping backto-back games to Louisville Trinity and Center Grove. Coach Kevin Wright's Greyhounds are coming off back-to-back impressive wins over Warren Central and Pike. They will close the regular season Friday at Ben Davis.

> Coach Scott May's Southeastern team in the second game of the season and lost to Westfield 38-18 three weeks ago.

> Southeastern owns a 26-9 win over Noblesville. Carmel has not played any of the other Sectional 4 teams this season.

> In Class 3A, Sectional 30, Guerin Catholic will open at home against a Greensburg team which has a 6-2 record. The Golden Eagles from Guerin, a young team playing a very tough schedule,

Guerin has not faced any team in the In the bottom bracket of Sectional 4, Sectional 30 field. Rushville has played one, travel to Hamilton losing to Lawrenceburg, 34-0.

Millers drop close one to 'Rocks Noblesville played a worthy rivalry game with Westfield on Friday, just coming up

The Millers scored first against the Class 5A No. 1 Shamrocks, with Hayden Stinnett running in to score from 10 yards about four minutes into the game.

Westfield answered with a field goal by Nick Dowd, and Elvin Caldwell gave the 'Rocks the lead with a two-yard touchdown.

A 15-yard rush by T.C. McKiernan with less than a minute to go in the half gave the Millers a 14-10 lead at the break. But Westfield's defense stepped up, catching two interceptions, and Caldwell scored again early in the fourth.

'We were a little inconsistent, we turned the ball over," said NHS coach Lance Scheib. "But I think the biggest thing was their front (line) did a pretty good job on our front."

- Richie Hall

Class 6A, Sectional 4

Fishers at Noblesville Carmel at Southeastern

Class 3A, Sectional 30

Marshall at Greensburg Rushville at Guerin Catholic Indian Creek at Batesville Lawrenceburg at Hamilton Heights

Boys soccer regional pairings

Class 2A

At Kokomo McCutcheon vs. Noblesville, Thursday, 5 p.m. Marion vs. Yorktown, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Championship, Saturday, 7 p.m. At Fort Wayne Carroll

Canterbury vs. Bellmont, Thursday, 6 p.m. Fort Wayne North Side vs. DeKalb, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Championship, Saturday, 7 p.m.

At Merrillville Chesterton vs. Munster, Thursday, 6 p.m. Crown Point vs. Lake Central, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Championship, Saturday, noon At Mishawaka Northridge vs. Penn, Thursday, 5 p.m. Warsaw vs. South Bend St. Joseph, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Championship, Saturday, 7 p.m. At Washington Terre Haute South vs. Floyd Central, Thursday, 6 p.m. Evansville Memorial vs. Castle, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Championship, Saturday, 6 p.m. At Mount Vernon Center Grove vs. Southport, Thursday, 5 p.m.

Warren Central vs. Greenfield-Central, Thursday, 7 p.m. Championship: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. At Columbus North Connersville vs. East Central, Thursday, 6 p.m.

Bloomington South vs. Columbus North, Thursday, 8 Championship, Saturday, 2 p.m.

At North Central Avon vs. Brebeuf Jesuit, Thursday, 5 p.m. Championship, Saturday, 4 p.m.

Class 1A

Peru vs. Faith Christian, Thursday, 5 p.m. Oak Hill vs. Argos, Thursday, 7 p.m. Championship, Saturday, 3 p.m.

At Garrett Lakewood Park Christian vs. FW Blackhawk, Thursday,

5 p.m. Westview vs. Bishop Luers, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Championship, Saturday, noon

Wheeler vs. Andrean, Thursday, 6 p.m.

Mishawaka Marian vs. Boone Grove, Thursday, 8 p.m. Championship, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Guerin Catholic vs. Hamilton Heights, Thursday, 5 p.m. Western Boone vs. Northwestern, Thursday, 7 p.m. Championship, Saturday, 7 p.m. At Switzerland County

Southwestern Hanover vs. Trinity Lutheran, Thursday,

Providence vs. Jac-Cen-Del, Thursday, 7 p.m. Championship, Saturday, 2 p.m.

At Knightstown

Scecina vs. Centerville, Thursday, 5 p.m. Greenwood Christian vs. Oldenburg Academy, Thursday, 7 p.m. Championship, Saturday, 2 p.m.

At Greencastle Cardinal Ritter vs. Speedway, Thursday, 5 p.m. Tri-West vs. Covington, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Championship, Saturday, 5 p.m. At Gibson Southern Washington Catholic vs. Vincennes Rivet, Thursday, 6

Forest Park vs. Evansville Mater Dei, Thursday, 8 p.m. Championship, Saturday, 1 p.m.

Two Millers standing out for Franklin College

A pair of former Noblesville football players, both college juniors, are making their mark with the Franklin College team this season.

On Saturday, Franklin moved to 3-0 in the Heartland Conference and 3-2 overall with a 55-27 Homecoming win over Mount

Joe Pasquale had seven carries for 48 yards and also caught a 15-yard touchdown pass in the victory. Jameson Brock had two

assisted tackles. For the season, through five games, Pasquale has carried 38 times for 125 yards and has caught 11 passes for 96 yards. He has scored three touchdowns. Brock, a free

safety, has 12 tackles and five assists. The Grizzlies, ranked 14th in the NCAA Division III poll, this Saturday will host Anderson University. Game time is set for

1:30 p.m.

Carmel favored to add to cross country legacy

By MARK MORROW



Note: M a r kMorrowowns and operates Hamilton CountySports Daily, an all-sports website that provides

readership 7 days a week.

It may not exactly be Mission Impossible, but derailing Carmel's girls and boys in the IHSAA Cross-Country tournament might be unlikely, not to mention highly improbable in the Noblesville Sectional.

The Greyhounds boys and girls certainly have happy feet when it comes to running...And they're accustomed to running to more success than most.

The Greyhound teams, however, may not be able to match Carmel's girls national swimming dominance of 27 straight state championships, but the crosscountry Hounds certainly have a nose for the finish line as well.

When the 2013 sectional crosscountry championships get under way on Tuesday at Noblesville's gem of a cross-country course, one of the best anywhere, the Carmel boys seek their 39th overall championship, while the Lady Greyhounds will be shooting for No. 29 overall. Both of their totals are Indiana high school state should be WOW! records. Both teams also hold the state record for consecutive sectional titles - the boys won 33 in a row from 1974-2006, the girls won 25 straight from 1981-2005.

"We are always aware that streaks will end at some point (reference state meet 2009, or Western Invitational 2013). We focus on our preparation each week and putting together the best race possible on meet day. We are always confident in ourselves, but recognize that we have no control over another team's preparation or level of competition. We keep our focus on our goals and our race strategy. If something doesn't work out, then we examine the strategy, make adjustments and move to the next opportunity,"

IHSAA Noblesville Cross Country Sectional

Date: Tuesday, Oct. 15 Site: Chinquapin Ridge CC Course, White River Elementary school grounds **Time**: 5:30 p.m.

Teams: Carmel, Fishers, Guerin Catholic, Hamilton Heights, Hamilton Southeastern, Lebanon, Noblesville, Sheridan, Tipton, Tri-Central, University, Westfield.

said Carmel girls coach Mark Ellington, who's in his fifth season at Carmel.

The Carmel girls are threetime defending IHSAA State Champs and winners of 4 of the past 5 state championships, and the boys are defending state champions. The Carmel boys ended Columbus North's 3-year state reign last season.

Both the Carmel girls and boys teams recently wrapped up Metropolitan Interscholastic Conference Meet championships, with the Lady Greyhounds scoring a perfect 15, something never before accomplished in the annual

And the girls program, some believe, has a strong chance to compete for the 2013 Nike Cross Nationals crown.

The Lady Greyhounds finished seventh at Nationals in 2010, were fifth in 2011 and third in 2012, each following their unbeaten state championship sea-

Pretty impressive, you say? The most appropriate word

Carmel's continual success is not by accident. Is there additional pressure on

the student-athletes to succeed?

Neither Ellington nor boys coach Erhard Bell, also in his fifth season at Carmel, think so.

"We have very motivated athletes, and they realize that for the most part they are being 'chased' by other good programs in the state and the region. They handle it quite well. The girls are excellent at setting not only personal goals and sharing them with their teammates, but setting team goals and holding each other accountable to them," said the Carmel coach. "Our younger athletes witness this process, and begin to understand what it takes

achieve this level of success. It really is a cultural occurrence. I don't think there is any added pressure to our athletes because no one feels they must accomplish any goal all by herself," said Ellington.

Said Bell: "Since each year is unique in its own way, we place no extra pressure on either us as coaches or the athletes. Our goal is simply to compete to the best of our ability in every meet and I believe that things will then take care of themselves. I realize that we can only control what our team will do in races. If we perform at our expected level then we will be successful. Ultimately each team will have to show up to the line and compete and in athletics anything is always possible!"

Hamilton SE and Westfield have had strong seasons on the girls side, and Westfield and Fishers have been strong on the boys side. The Southeastern girls and Westfield boys are coming off Hoosier Crossroads Conference championships.

Best chances for individual titles: Carmel's Kelcy Welch, Gino Genco and Haley Harris are strong possibilities, along with HSE's Rachel Nichwitz and Jessica King. They ran 2-3 in the HCC meet, behind Avon sensation Malyka Abramson. Abramson is a stronger contender for individual State Meet honors, along with Columbus North's Mackenzie Caldwell and LaPorte's Elena Lancioni.

Among the boys: Fishers' Calvin Kraft and Westfield's Colin Rinne were 1-2 in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference Meet and should be title contenders in the sectional, and should be difficult to beat, Bell said.

"Ben Veatch will lead our squad as we will hold out some runners during the sectional," Bell added

Saturday morning chat with Coach Scheib

By DON JELLISON Reporter Editor

in many this games season been small, their

Noblesville's margin of error

Scheib

has not doing the little things has sent the Millers into final game of the regular season with a 4-4 record,

instead of, perhaps, an 8-0 record. "I know the kids don't believe me, but we've had a chance to win every game this season," Scheib said following another tough-luck last Friday evening, Noblesville falling to Westfield, 17-14. "When we have chances to score, we've got to score."

Scheib said plays that the Millers didn't make in the last five minutes cost Noblesville a victory.

"There were three or four plays that cost us the game," he said. "We didn't catch a pass in the end zone. We missed a receiver and were stopped on the two. Then, Westfield fumbled. We had three guys slide past the ball without recovering the fumble."

Noblesville scored twice in the first half, Hayden Stinnett running 10 yards for a TD in the first period and T.C. McKiernan racing 15 yards in the second quarter.

The Millers went to halftime leading 14-10. Westfield got the game-winning touchdown with 10:52 left in the battle.

"It was a defensive battle, and our defense played well," Scheib said. "We've been the No. 1 defense in the conference throughout the season. I'm really proud of the great job done by Jake Owens, holding (Devin) Reece to just two catches. This is Jake's first year to play defensive back. He has been outstanding."

The Noblesville defense held Westfield to 127 yards rushing and only 41 yards through the air, but the Millers rushed for just 45 vards. McKiernan was 15-of-25 through the air for 149 yards. McKiernan was intercepted two times and Noblesville also lost a fumble.

McKiernan also carried 25 times, finishing with 36 yards. Of Noblesville's 59 offensive plays, McKiernan had the football 50

"Our plan was for T.C. to have the football and to run it most of the time," Scheib said.

"We've got to do a better job stopping the run. We've got to make plays on offense. We've got to believe we can win. The kids want to win, but they've got to believe.

"This was the first game in three games that the kids played really hard. I'm proud of how hard they played. We had lost a little of our juice, a little fire. We got it back against Westfield.

"This group has brought back Noblesville football," Scheib continued. "That's a credit to the team and a credit to the players and the parents."

Noblesville will end the regular season on Friday against winless Harrison at Hare Chevrolet Field.

"If we play together, things will work out," Scheib added.

This week in Hamilton County sports history

75 Years Ago

Westfield defeated Noblesville in football, 13-6. The Millers' only touchdown came on a 30-yard pass from halfback Billy Holman to Shevlin Avery

The Purdue University football team was in New York City to play Fordham. Two former Noblesville players, Fred Montague at quarterback and Ralph Lehr at end, were in the Purdue lineup

50 Years Ago

Tom Allen shattered his own meet record as Noblesville won the Hamilton County Cross Country Meet, Westfield, 28-47. beating second-place

The Noblesville boys soccer team won the State Sweet 16 Tourney with a 7-0 victory over Lutheran. Leading the way for the Millers were Steve Gibbons, Mike Holl, Kevin Meek, Matt Clark and Rod Smith.

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Noblesville's Hayden Stinnett got the Millers on the board first with a 10yard touchdown in their game with Westfield Friday at The Rock. Noblesville dropped a hard-fought game, 17-14. The Millers will take on Harrison this Friday, Oct. 18, then host Fishers on Friday, Oct. 25 the first round of sectionals.



NEMS' Abi Little wins Middle School state CC meet

The Noblesville East boys and girls cross country teams had a very successful at the state meet. Justin Amburgy finished showing at the state meet this past weekend 14th in the state with a time of 10:29. Other at Carmel's Northview Church course.

Noblesville East runner Abi Little was not deterred by the messy conditions on the course, as she led the race nearly wire to wire to win the 3K big school varsity girls race in a time of 11:01. The East varsity girls finished in eighth place and the East reserve girls finished third overall.

For the boys, Noblesville East had three runners inside of the top 25, helping them to a third-place finish. Zach Freeman paced the Millers with an 11th place. In the reserve race, Zach Swart lead the way for Nobleville East as he finished seventh overall and the team finished third.

varsity competitors included Seth Koszyk, Jack Miller, Connor Vonosdol, Cameron Hudspeth, and Mitchell Conard. In the junior varsity race, Daniel Isaacs finished 32nd with a time of 12:26. Other JV competitors included Brayden Sparks, Max Meguschar, Ben Eger, and Kenzie Chay. On Thursday, Oct., 10 the boys cross country team scored their first win by knocking down Fishers Junior High School. Amburgy finished 44 seconds before Fishers' first runner with a time of 10:46. Justin was followed by Koszyk (11:25), Miller (11:47), Vanosdol (11:55), Alec

The Noblesville West boys team also ran

NHS grad Roudebush wins at IPFW Invite

Former Noblesville High runner and was named the Summit League Cross Country Athlete of the Week after winning the individual title at the IPFW Invitational.

Running for former Carmel High School coach Chuck Koeppen, Roudebush also finished 37th at the Notre Dame Invitational in a time of 29:05. IUPUI finished fifth in its division.

Two other former Noblesville runners IUPUI sophomore Sam Roudebush recently competed in the Division III Pre-Nationals at Hanover College. Participating for Wabash, Josh Waterman was 168th in 29:39.50 and Richie Sellers, running for Hanover, was 226th in 32:02.89.

Vanyo (12:00), Hudspeth (12:05), and

Bryan Diaz (12:09).

In women's cross country, Noblesville freshman Rachel Kacer, running for IPFW, was 27th in the IPFW Invitational with a time of 24:42.79.

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