



PRESENTS:
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NOV. 1



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The Noblesville Reporter



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There is Room at the Inn at Hamilton County Jail



The Hamilton County Community Corrections Center is one of three buildings that comprises the Hamilton County Jail. The Community Corrections building houses prisoners who are allowed to go to school or work during the day, and currently houses 120 inmates.

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

A few weeks ago US Attorney General Eric Holder called for major changes to the country’s criminal justice system. Holder wants to introduce measures aimed at easing prison overcrowding.

Federal and state prisons are overcrowded. Housing criminals is costing taxpayers a bundle.

Under Holder’s plan, judges will be allowed to impose shorter prison terms for low-level, non-violent drug offenders with no ties to large scale organizations, gangs or cartels.

Sounds like a decent plan. A savings to taxpayers?

Perhaps not. Taxpayers here in Hamilton County may end up paying more.

“We don’t know what will happen,” said Hamilton County Sheriff Mark Bowen. “We could end up being responsible for some of those prisoners.”

The Hamilton County jail, located on Cumberland Road in Noblesville, actually, is

three jails in one. There is the jail itself, the adult jail. There is a juvenile section for those under 18. There is the Community Service section where prisoners are housed in the evenings and allowed to carry on jobs or go to school during the day.

So, under Holder’s plan, some of the non-violent criminals now serving time in federal prisons could end up here at Noblesville, likely in the Community Service section of the jail.

Currently, all three areas at the jail are under capacity.

“The third floor (the Community Service jail) hasn’t been finished,” said Bowen. “We currently are under capacity with about 120 prisoners. Finishing the third floor would give us a capacity of up to 250 in that area.”

There is plenty of space for the non-violent folks, but, again, at the taxpayers’ expense. Some of the new funding, if it comes to that, could be provided by state or federal.

Those working jobs and are housed in the Community Service jail pay some of the cost.

“Pay will vary,” said Bowen. “It’s determined by a formula, based on what the prisoners are being paid for their jobs in the community.”

The housing in the Community Service jail is different than the regular jail.

“It’s dormitory style housing,” Bowen said.

Bowen said that on occasions prisoners with a job in the community or those doing community service do not return at the end of the day. When they are found, they are sent to the main jail.

“It happens occasionally,” said the Sheriff. “There is a process in place when they are found.”

There also are work crews from the regular jail who are sent into the community to do things such as picking up trash, mowing, etc.

It also is dormitory style housing in the juvenile center, which also currently is under capacity. This area of the jail will house 100.

See Room...Page 2

Chamber President receives DAR designation

Noblesville Chamber of Commerce president Sharon McMahon recently was selected as a member of the Horseshoe Prairie Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) as a result of her direct lineage to a Patriot who fought in the Revolutionary War.

“I am very proud to be recognized as a descendant of a Revolutionary War Patriot,” McMahon said.

Howard, my seven-times great grandfather,” said McMahon. “Pvt. Howard marched under the command of Lieutenant Mayo Carrington to Valley Forge, where they remained for several months. Serving three tours of duty, he also served at White Plains and as most of us know the Continental army was comprised of farmers and those with little or no military service who managed to defeat, under the command of General George Washington, the British military – then the most powerful military force in the world.”

“The Daughters of the American Revolution organization requires a great deal of documentation to prove ancestry and I am so pleased to be recognized among this group of patriotic women,” said McMahon. “I urge others, women and men, to discover their roots and their place in the great and remarkable history of our country, you may be surprised at what you learn about those who led the way to our independence.”



McMahon

“As the president of the Noblesville Chamber, it further gives me pride in our ancestors that the first Chamber of Commerce in America was founded in 1768, prior to the signing of our Declaration of Independence. Chambers of Commerce have been a force working for American business owners for 245 years and still going strong.”

WHAT’S GOING UP AT NHS?

Find out about the construction at Noblesville High School on our business and community page, Page 3.

There’s soup for you! - In the alley

Soup Cook-off moves across the street and features CanStruction model of courthouse

By MIKE CORBETT

Noblesville is fortunate to have an active Main Street program helping promote and support our downtown businesses. It’s part of

the national Main Street program, a division of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. There are 2600 Main Street programs across the country, 118 in Indiana and three in Hamilton County (Noblesville, Sheridan and Arcadia), although the Arcadia program is set to disband this year, according to Shae Kmicikewycz, Program Manager for Indiana Main St. Our local executive director is Renee Oldham, who’s been on the job about a year.

I serve on Main Street’s board of directors and am on the Design Committee. Among our responsibilities is keeping an eye on how the downtown looks and how we use it. One of our goals this year has been to better use the three alleys that split the blocks

across the streets from the Courthouse. D a r r e n Peterson, committee chair, took the idea and ran with it. For several s p e c i a l events this year, he petitioned the city to close the alleys next to Matteo’s and Community Bank, setting up some tables and offering small wine and beer tastings there.

Weekly Market Downtown

He also ran this year’s European Market in the alley next



Corbett

to the Visitors Center on Conner Street. Every Thursday afternoon this summer, a handful of vendors set up in the alley and shoppers were treated to a unique downtown experience, including live music. The after-party for the Chocolate Trail event a few weeks ago also happened there. The alleys provide a kind of intimacy you don’t get in other venues, or anywhere else in town.

If you haven’t been to an alley event, you have a great opportunity to check one out this Friday. Main Street has been holding the annual Soup Cook off for years on the Courthouse Lawn; this year, it’s going to be in the Visitors Center alley. The soup cook off is one my

See Soup...Page 2



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NPD offers Halloween safety tips

The Noblesville Police Department would like to remind residents that the official designated hours for Halloween this year in the City of Noblesville will be from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31.

Officers from the Noblesville Police Department will be paying particular attention to motorists who are not obeying traffic laws in and around residential areas where children will be expected to be walking. All motorists are urged to exercise due care as children sometimes make sudden or unexpected movements such as darting between parked vehicles and crossing streets in locations that are not properly marked, illuminated or designated for pedestrian crossing.

The NPD also is reminding citizens to observe a few safety tips that will help to make this an enjoyable evening for all.

- Parents:**
- Make sure an adult or older responsible youth will be supervising the outing for younger children.
 - Instruct your children to travel only in familiar areas and along an established route.
 - Teach your children to stop only at houses or apartment buildings that are well-lit and never enter a stranger’s home.
 - Tell your youngsters not to eat any treat until they return home.
 - Establish a return time.
 - Review all the appropriate trick-or-treat safety precautions, including pedestrian/traffic safety rules.
 - Remind children to walk on sidewalks, not in the street. If no sidewalk is available, have children walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic.
 - Remind children to walk, do not run. Be careful crossing yards and lawns where unseen objects or uneven terrain can present tripping hazards.

Costumes and Face Design:

Only fire-retardant materials should be used for costumes.

Costumes should not be so long that they are a tripping hazard. (Falls are the leading

- cause of unintentional injuries on Halloween.)
- If children are allowed out after dark, outfits should be made with light colored materials. Strips of reflective tape should be used to make children more visible.
 - Avoid masks that may obstruct a child’s vision. Use facial paint instead.
- Motorists:**
- Watch for children darting out from between parked cars.
 - Watch for children walking on roadways, medians, and curbs.
 - Enter and exit driveways and alleys carefully.
 - Travel at a reduced speed (10-15 mph below the posted speed limit) especially in residential areas where it is obvious that children will be walking.

- Residents:**
- Leave your exterior lights on near your front door if you are participating in handing out candy. Parents/children will use this as a means to identify your willingness to participate.
 - Secure any pets (outside and inside) that may become startled because of the costumes, noise, or overall increase in activities on that evening.
 - Make sure that children have a clear path to and from your front door. Decorations or other Halloween displays can sometimes impede or present a tripping hazard for unsuspecting children.
- Additional Considerations:**
- Carrying flashlights will help children see and be seen more clearly.
 - When in doubt about a specific treat that your child has brought home, simply throw it away. It is not worth the risk!
 - Contact the Noblesville Police Department immediately if you suspect that your child’s candy/treat has been compromised in any way.

If parents should have any additional questions or concerns, please feel free to contact Lt. Bruce Barnes at the Noblesville Police Department at 776-6340 ext. 1261.

Chapel North begins ‘Operation Warmth’

Chapel North, 2140 Greenfield Ave., is beginning "Operation Warmth," a sleeping bag collection that will benefit the homeless of Indianapolis.

The church is asking local retailers and businesses to donate sleeping bags. It will accept any number that can be provided, but asking for businesses to consider a minimum donation of 50 sleeping bags. The mission will incur many other expenses, so

Chapel North is asking for monetary donations or gift cards to aid it in this effort.

Sleeping bags can be mailed to the church, or call Chapel North at 773-4630 and parishioners will come to pick them up. For any other questions, contact lead project coordinator Dawn Lennis at 385-2744 or dawnlennis@aol.com, or project coordinator Lance Russom at (810) 577-7436, or russomrockets48@yahoo.com.

ROOM

From Page 1

In August, 30 juveniles were at the Noblesville center.

The main jail, the adult jail, is different. Prisoners are housed in jail cells. The jail’s capacity is 292. Currently, there are approximately 250 prisoners.

“Everyone arrested in Hamilton County come here,” said Bowen. “Unless bonded out, they’ll remain here through trial and sentencing.”

Prisoners held in the Hamilton County Jail range from those charged with offenses such as shoplifting and public intoxication to offenses such as rape, burglary and murder. Even after sentencing, inmates may stay at the county jail for several months awaiting space at a state prison.

Bowen said the local facility is (based on population) one of the smallest jails in the state.

“We’re the third largest county in the state, but one of the smallest jails,” he said. “Many jails have a capacity for 500 to 600 prisoners.”

Still, it’s a huge operation for the Sheriff and his staff of 40-50 full-time

employees and approximately 25 part-time employees. The jail staff is responsible for the care, custody and safety of the inmates.

The jail is self-contained. All laundry services, meal preparation and most medical and dental services are provided within the prisoner processing section of the jail.

It is a huge operation with big expenses. “We’ve learned how to do more with less,” Bowen said.

The local jail opened in 1993.

Like Bowen said, nobody knows for sure at this point, but if Holder’s plan is put in place the local jail may have to do even more with even less.

While there is ‘Room at the Inn’ here at the Hamilton County Jail, federal prisons are operating at nearly 40 percent above capacity and hold more than 219,000 inmate, which almost half of them serving time for drug-related crimes and many of them with substance use disorders. It is estimated that nearly 10 million prisoners go through local jails each year.

SOUP

From Page 1

favorite downtown events. A dozen or so local restaurants cook up a batch of their favorite soup and serve samples for \$1 each. You can’t beat hot soup as the perfect meal on a chilly November evening. Combine that with the unique atmosphere of the alley off Conner Street and you have the ingredients for a memorable downtown experience. They’ll be serving soup from 5 to 8 p.m. The Lions will have sandwiches, the atmosphere will be warming and wonderful, and all proceeds go to Main Street, which is a non-profit organization.

But Wait! There’s More!

In the Main Street conference room, adjacent to the alley, a group of architects, engineers and designers will spend Friday building a replica of the Hamilton County Courthouse out of cans and boxes full of food. Have you heard about this? It’s called Canstruction, and it’s a unique way to feed the hungry. Sponsors donate thousands of dollars to buy thousands of cans and boxes of food, and the designers, engineers and

architects use them as building blocks. Normally it’s a competition but for this event, everyone is collaborating on this one large project. And I do mean large: The model could be as tall as 10 feet when it’s done. It will be open for viewing during the soup cook-off (and for several weeks after). Afterwards, all the food goes to local food pantries.

So come downtown this Friday and take in the sights, sounds and tastes of your community.

One More Thing

By the way, the Design Committee is also working on a project with the Noblesville Preservation Alliance that we’ve been discussing for years: A poster of the Doors of Noblesville. We have some great shots of some of the city’s most beautiful doors. Both organizations are contributing to the effort and both will be selling them. They should be done in time for the holidays (we’re shooting for Dec. 1), so keep your eyes open.

Gunman robs 2 gas stations; Brownsburg man causes standoff on Harrison Street

Sorry, Circle K. Hello, Village Pantry.

At 12:30 a.m. on Saturday morning a lone gunman entered the Circle K at 10598 North College Avenue and robbed the attendant. After apologizing to the cashier the suspect then fled on foot with an unknown amount of money. At 3:18 a.m., the same thing took place at the Village Pantry at 9601 College Avenue. This time the robber didn’t stop to apologize.

He didn’t have the extra time.

A homeowner on Cornerstone Court, less than a ½ mile from Circle K, saw the suspect in a back yard and called law enforcement on a suspicious person. With quick work in partnership with each other, the Hamilton County Sheriff Department and the Carmel Police Department combined to make an arrest. Law enforcement spotted a suspect who tried to flee. The suspect, Jacob Joseph Hansel, 32, was apprehended at gun point and was charged with two counts B felony armed robbery, reported Hamilton County Sheriff Deputy Bryant Orem.

Hansel is not a newcomer to trouble in the area. His previous charges in Indiana DOC include aiding-dealing in controlled substance; failure to register as a sex offender, and child molesting.

No one was injured during the robberies or during the arrest.

In another quick action response by the law, the Noblesville Police Department at 4:48 a.m. on Saturday responded to the address at 1265 Harrison Street in Noblesville in reference to a report of a person firing at least two shots from a gun outside the residence.

Officers arrived on the scene and made several attempts to contact the suspect who had reportedly reentered the Harrison Street.. After several additional attempts and no response, the Noblesville/Westfield Police Departments’ Emergency Services and Crisis Negotiation Units were called to assist.

At approximately 8:42 a.m., after several hours of negotiations, the suspect, Levi T. Harrison, 33, Brownsburg, agreed to voluntarily surrender. He was taken into custody without further incident and was transported to Riverview Hospital for a medical check out.

Also during the week, Deputy Orem reported there was nothing new on warnings having been posted by the Sheriff Office concerning possible scams in the Noblesville area.

“Nothing new to report,” said Orem. “Things seem to have settled down.

Forest Park Step ‘n’ Stride accepting pre-registrations

Pre-registrations are still being accepted for this year’s Forest Park Step ‘n’ Stride, presented by St. Vincent Health. The event will take place on Saturday, Nov. 9 at Forest Park for all ages.

Participants have the option of signing up for the 5K run and family walk or the 10K run. The 10K will start at 9 a.m. and the 5K at 9:15 a.m. the awards ceremony will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Packet pickup and onsite registration will be held on event day from 7:30 .m. to 8:45 a.m. Event information and online registrations are available at www.iwant2run.com

Proceeds will benefit the charities of Beta Epsilon Tri Kappa Sorority.

This week in Hamilton County history

75 Years Ago

Many citizens reported to be glad that the election was winding down. The county reported 15,836 voters were registered.

Noblesville was discussing building one elementary school to replace two schools housing 265 students.

50 Years Ago

Senator Birch Bayh spoke in Noblesville about “getting out the vote.”

A turnout of 5,000 voters was expected to vote for 68 candidates in 38 municipal elections. Earl Gagle and Joe Butler were running for Noblesville Mayor.

25 Years Ago

A takeover by the parent Kraft Corporation had 300 workers and executives wondering about their jobs in the Noblesville plant.

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Building Permits



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Construction is continuing on the Noblesville High School expansion, as shown here during Wednesday of last week. A foundation permit was issued for \$21,000,000 for the project, along with a \$13,000,000 permit for what will be the new Noblesville East Middle School.

More construction at Noblesville Schools

Building is starting to heat up at two Noblesville Schools projects. A foundation only permit for \$21,000,000 was issued for Noblesville High School expansion, while another foundation permit was issued for \$13,000,000 for the new Noblesville East Middle School on Field Drive.

Those two actions soared building permit requests to \$34,735,000 for the week: There was just three permits for new home structures.

New Homes Structures

Silverthorne Homes, Essex of Noblesville, 16744 Silver End Circle, \$318,000.

Beazer Homes, Prairie Crossing Lake, 19543 Kailey Way, \$104,000.

Fischer Single Family, Slater Ridge, 4844 Rustling Ridge Court, \$214,000.

Commercial Foundation Only

Performance Service, 18111 Cumberland Road, \$21,000,000.

Performance Service, 1625 Field Drive, \$13,000,000.

Electrical Upgrade

Ashpaugh Electric, Monterey Village, 400 Lafayette Road.

Commercial Demolition

Vision Properties, 535 Sheridan Road.

Fences

William Storey, Settlers Mill, 18773 Wychwood Place; Brian Loggins, Fairfield Farms, 18860 Fairfield Blvd.; Troy Zerbe, Slater Ridge, 16954 Timbers Edge Drive; Alan & Melissa Sheets, Horizons at Cumberland, 1210 Gallow Lane; Lindsey Hoinowski, Chapel Woods, 11031 Woodpark Drive.

Improvement Location

Slater Woods, LLC, Slater Woods, East 169th Street. Chapel Woods, LLC, Chapel Woods, Union Chapel Road & Chapel Woods.

Others

River Roofing, LLC, Noblesville Original Plat, 841 Conner Street.

F&J Consulting, Inc., 448 S. 10th Street.

Practical Property Gro., Twin Lakes, 5910, Gaston Drive.

Veetren Energy Delive, South Harbour, 40 Bittersweet Court.

Ping’s Tree Service, W.H. Craig, 507 Cherry Street.

Ping’s Tree Service, Wellington Northeast, 710 Pemblerly Court.

Vectren Energy Delivery, John Stevenson Addition, 315 S. 5th Street.

See Construction...Page 4

Marriage Licenses

Donald Lee Decker, 24, Noblesville, and Allison Renee Stuve, 18, Noblesville.

James Dallas Toon, 32, Noblesville, and Leslie Marie Foyd, 32, Noblesville.

Devin Miles Mitchell, 27, Noblesville, and Danielle Elizabeth Jean Sims, 25, Noblesville.

John Jacob Schmitt, 30, Noblesville, and Samantha Reigh Freeland, 25, Noblesville.

Tony Dwaine Harris, Jr., 24, Noblesville, and Chavese Shanee Mason, 22. Noblesville.

New releases at Noblesville Public Library

Adult Fiction

Gone With the Woolf: a Melanie Travis Mystery; Laurien Berenson.

Killing Custee: Margaret Coel.

Syxx: Sherilyn Kenyon

Deadline: Sandra Brown.

King’s Mountain: King’s Mountain; a Ballard Novel; Sharyn McCrumb.

Ghost Gone Wild: Carolyn Hart.

The Longest Ride: Nicholas Sparks.

Guilt Trip: Laura Childs.

Constance: Rosie Thomas.

Love and Lament: John Thompson.

Adult Nonfiction

Basic Drawing Techniques: Richard Box.

The Distraction Addiction: getting the information you need and the communication you want without enraging your family, annoying your colleagues, and destroying your soul.; Alex Soojung-Kim Pang.

Unbeatable: Notre Dame’s 1988 championship football team and the last great college football season; Jerry Baca.

Past Tense: 365 daily tools for putting stress behind you..for good; Shawn Karlingen.

Nail Art Sourcebook: over 500 designs for fingertip fashions; Pansy Alexander.

Jerusalem: a cookbook; Yotam Ottolenghl.

You Can’t Make Me, but I can be Persuaded: strategies for bringing out the best in a strong willed child; Cynthia Tobias.

Survival Snapshots: defending home against sex addiction; Annie Elizabeth Farmer.

Orange is the New Black; my year in a woman’s prison; Piper Kerman.

The Telling Room: a tale of love, betrayal, revenge, and the world’s greatest piece of cheese; Michael Paterniti.

DVD

In the Family.

The Great Gatsby.

Oblivion.

Olympus has Fallen.

Barymore.

Bunohan: return to murder.

Kal Po Che Brothers for Life.

The Pool.

The Thick of It.

White Frog.

CD

The Blessed Unrest; Sara Barelles.

Star Dance; Selena Gomez.

Blurred Lines; Robin Thicke.

Pick Up Your Head; Middle Class Rut.

Dogfight; Ben Pasek.

American Kid; Patty Griffin.

Bang, Bang, Boom, Boom; Beth Hart.

A Bad Girl In Harlem; New Politics.

Carry the Fire; Delta Rae.

Cloud Atlas; Soundtrack

Programs For Adults & Families

Friends of the Library Bookshop is open: Open to the public. Adult

See Library...Page 4

DESKS

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SR 19 North to Arcadia, Left at Casey's Lodge Garage is on the right

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Lendon Byram studies at an Old Hickory desk.

Old Farmer’s Almanac is like no other

By MARY SUE ROWLAND

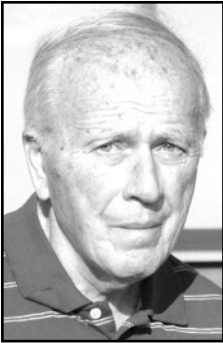


Number Two Hundred and Twenty-Two years strong, “The Old Farmer’s Almanac 2014” edition is in the stores. The first page says, “Containing besides the large number of Astronomical Calculations and the Farmer’s Calendar for every month of the year, a variety of New, Useful & Entertaining Matter”... that it does. The Almanac claims 85 percent accuracy in weather predictions as well as advice on gardening, cooking, fishing, sustainable living and simple living core values. All of that information is not available on the evening news. The periodical may send the message that things have not changed as much as we think in the past 222 years, but on the other hand, maybe today the need is greater for good advice, not to mention good core values. In a “Message to Patrons”, there is a big announcement, “Once a Year Is Not Enough”. The Old Farmer’s Almanac is going monthly! A new e-magazine can be had for \$1.67 per issue only available electronically. This monthly version will contain weather forecast updates. That is bold! Not only does the current perfect bound version predict the weather two years in advance, now there will be updates.? Go to www.Almanac.com/Magazine14 to keep up to date on almost everything and order the monthly version. Such articles as “Does Earth have rings, like Saturn’s that influence our weather?” Then the ad for the product that fixes the toughest jobs on Planet Earth, Astronomy Mysteries and Misconceptions, the Pacific

Yurts, it goes where you want to be, aurora borealis including talk of gossamer arcs, one expert’s secrets to catching seven tricky fish and on and on. Good stuff to know and things that need some thought are all included. Of course home remedies and folklore, fun facts, gardening and recipes are always of interest. Under gardening find, “What are the three most important words for vegetable gardens”? Answer: Rotation, Rotation, Rotation including suggestions on how to rotate. There is a free 30-day trial Garden Planner for \$25 if you are interested. Available on line, of course. For the local writers, the Almanac has a writing contest with prizes. It truly covers everything and covers it for a year. The Region 6 weather forecast lower lakes that includes Indiana, is where the 85 percent accuracy is published. Summary: Winter will be slightly milder than normal, with near-normal precipitation and below normal snowfall. There are notes that the coldest periods will be in mid to late December, early mid-January and in early to mid-February. Now, that information is pretty general in nature but then the predictions go into actual dates and conditions. If the Almanac is in the house, each day could begin by checking for almost everything important. Should you wear your snow shoes or tennis shoes? It is very bold to predict the weather even on a 24 hour basis not to mention a daily full year in advance. The Original Farmer’s Almanac 2014 edition is worth every penny of the \$6.99 selling price. The articles celebrating the ultimate one-pot dish, all the things that Vinegar can do for you, and “Putting the World Right with old-fashioned ways”, now that is good information!

Noblesville should tackle local street problems

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor



While a bypass around the city likely will be a long-range plan to solve the east-west traffic flow through Noblesville, a short-term plan could be taking steps that the city should have attempted years and years ago. That being, doing something about Logan Street, and even Clinton Street. You might suggest, bringing Logan and Clinton into the city and into helping solve the city’s traffic woes. Pressed by the historical preservation forces in Noblesville, the issue has been sidestepped by city administration after administration for many, many years. Present conditions on Logan and Clinton, with the all-brick surfaces, are terrible, discouraging many drivers from using Logan or Clinton as a traffic flow between 16th Street on the east side and 10th Street in the downtown area. The two streets are crowded with historic homes in what many call Old Town. The city, for years, has maintained the bricks, or attempted to do that. The process has never worked. Try driving Logan or Clinton today, and you’ll see what I mean. The folks who support a historical base for Logan and Clinton always have contended bricks give the two streets a look of the past. Perhaps, but the real reason, could be, is that the brick streets in poor condition simply discourage what could be extra traffic on Logan and Clinton, and, perhaps, less traffic on Conner Street.

Lots could be accomplished in preserving the history of the area without bricks being used. Better brick sidewalks. Better street lighting. Even just a strip of bricks down the center of the streets, which could be more easily maintained than all-brick streets. You’ve got to wonder just how many people who today live on Logan and Clinton, between 10th and 16th, actually wouldn’t enjoy better paved streets than what the bricks provide. In a session I recently had with Mayor John Ditslear, the mayor himself even hinted at a survey of people living on Logan and Clinton. Now, might be a great time for such a survey. Now, might be a great time for the city to decide if, actually, removing the all-brick surface and improving, in a historical way, other conditions on Logan and Clinton wouldn’t improve the looks and even the safety of the area. Although, granted, moving more east-west traffic into the area, which might not please local residents, might improve the total traffic flow of downtown Noblesville. Two other east-west streets in the downtown also need immediate attention. One is Monument Street which on the east side is connected with the Hamilton County Jail and Noblesville High School. It’s a heavily-traveled street, which a few months ago the city did a terrible job of patching. Big-time woes on Monument Street. Also, the big one, Conner Street, which is becoming as nearly bad as Logan and Street of heavy, big truck traffic through the city. Conner Street is the state’s problem. Logan Street and Clinton Street and Monument Street all are city problems. State and city problems which should be corrected.

CONSTRUCTION

From Page 3

Greenlawn Underground, Roudebush Farms, 11248 Hylas Drive.
Peggy Kumler, 895 Conner Street.
Summers Plumbing, Heating, J. Evans Addition, 698, N. 10th Street.
Telecom Placement, Inc., Brighton Knoll, Brantley Lane.
On Point Construction, 16th Street 200 South of North Street.
Citizens Energy, North Harbour, 222 Cheshire Court.

Residential Remodel
RJ & E Remodeling, Windwood at Morse, 7753 Sunflower Drive, \$80,000.
Sign
Debbie Phlliips, Stony Creek Marketplace, 17015 Mercantile Blvd., \$4,000.
Sign Craft Industries, Western Plaza, 205 Sheridan Road, \$7,000.
Sign Craft Industries, Western Plaza, 205 Sheridan Road, \$4,000.

LIBRARY

From Page 3

books sell for \$2 or less; youth books for 50 cents ore less. DVDs; CDs, audio are also for sale.
Hamilton County Artist’s Exhibit; Nov. 4-16. During library hours. The public is invited to the 60th annual exhibit. The grand opening will be on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to all.
Beginning Sign Language; Nov. 19-26; Dec. 3-10; 7 to 8 p.m. The free four-week class is ideal for the entire family. Doris Mast, who has more than 20 years of expe-

rience teaching sign language to children and adults, will be the instructor. The class is open to all beginners. Children in grades 1-6 must attend with a parent. Both the child and parent need to register. Adults and students in grades 7-and-up may attend independently. Class size is limited and registration is required by calling 776-6939 or online at www.hepl.lib.in.us
Senior Days at the Library; Join a lively bunch of seniors every month for bingo and health educational topic. Time from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Registration is not required.

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The County Line

Waters' visit brings back Hamiltonian memories

By FRED SWIFT



An old friend of the journalism community in Hamilton County, Valerie Waters, was back in the county last week. Folks who lived in the area prior to 1980 may remember she published the popular Hamiltonian monthly magazine during the 1970s.

The Hamiltonian included a variety of stories of human interest, historical accounts, sports features and political comment among other subjects. And, Valerie did not mind getting involved in controversial issues from time to time.

Longtime residents will remember the effort to bring pari-mutuel horse racing to Hamilton County. Ralph Wilfong, promoting a plan for a racetrack south of Westfield, was opposed by a group of residents including Valerie who editorialized vigorously against pari-mutuel. The plan for a track was defeated in a 1978 voter referendum.

In 1980 she gave up the magazine, married and moved to Florida. She was later divorced,

went back into journalism in Florida, later in Arizona and then Boston before returning to Florida about 15 years ago where she now owns a small marina and rental cottages in Stuart, Fla.

Valerie's visit here was her first in 30 years, and the changes she observed left her amazed. She said people had told her of the many changes, but words didn't do it justice, she told me.

At the time she was doing her magazine, Valerie speculated on what potential she felt the Courthouse Square had. Now, with restoration of the courthouse and other buildings and the addition of the Judicial Center, the Riverwalk and downtown entertainment programs, that potential is being realized.

More than anything while downtown she wanted to go to Syd's and have a tenderloin sandwich. Then she made a quick trip through Fishers which was hardly recognizable to a person who'd not seen it in 30 years. But, of course, she was really amazed by what's happened in Carmel, the community where she lived so many years ago.

Several folks including myself told Valerie they wished she was still here publishing the Hamiltonian, the type of publication we have not seen since her departure. She said she'd return next year for another visit, but not with plans to go back into writing.

By AIMEE GEBHART



I have loved being a woman. I have loved the hair, the makeup, the jewelry and the clothes. I have adored receiving gifts of perfume, flowers, and all things pink. I even enjoyed pregnancy and childbirth. Up until now, I have always been content with the gender that God made me. Content that is, until Dr. Oz came along. Now, thanks to him, I think I want to be a guy.

You see, Dr. Oz loves to share all kinds of alarming medical information with his viewers. Knowing that his audience is predominantly women, he is usually focused on issues related to female reproductive organs. Yes, we all love reproductive organs when they are healthy, but no one, and I mean no one, wants to see or experience them when they are problematic - least of all me. So imagine my dismay one afternoon when I was sitting on the couch folding towels and Dr. Oz started talking about the hidden shame of "pelvic prolapse." My ears perked up and I thought, "Oh @\$\$#, this can't be good." And believe me, it wasn't. Apparently as women get older, our pelvic floor weakens and cannot support certain internal organs so well. And it's not so uncommon for a woman to be minding her own business, go to the bathroom to relieve herself, and oh, say, find her uterus coming out! "WHAT?" you ask. Yes, you heard me correctly; your uterus can fall out. And better yet, even if your uterus decides to behave and stay put, your bladder can pull up stakes and move south any old time it wants! I don't know about you, but the realiza-

tion that my parts can just decide to relocate on their own makes me a little woozy!

My first reaction to this shocking revelation was to freeze in mid towel fold with my mouth hanging open. My second reaction was to yell a very childish, "Nuh-uh!" in disbelief. After that, I just started praying out loud, "Dear God, make it stop, make it stop, make it STOP!" But of course God was way too busy dealing with more important issues and didn't have the time or inclination to strike Dr. Oz mute at that moment. So, I did what anyone else would do - I sat transfixed in horror and watched. I listened to story after story of women who experienced pelvic prolapse. There was certainly nothing funny about their experiences. I won't share the details, but my heart broke for them as I imagined how terrifying that must have been.

Just when I thought that it couldn't get any worse, Dr. Oz brought out his panel of medical experts. Not only did these experts share more shocking stories and statistics, they also gave sage advice about what to do should this happen to you. And I, being the good friend that I am, am about to share it with you. Are you ready ladies? Here it is: If your uterus or bladder decides to bungee jump from its home, just "stay calm and push it back in". That's right; you heard me...push it back in. The experts said it so calmly, as though anyone could do it. Wrong. They've obviously never met me.

Let me just tell you, if I'm at home and discover that my uterus is playing peek-a-boo with me, I am NOT going to remain calm. I am NOT going to grab a hand mirror to investigate the situation, and mark my words, I am NOT going to take my hand and shove it back in! Do you know what I AM going to do? I am going to SCREAM. It will be

long, loud, and full of pain - much like my karaoke singing. After I'm finished screaming, I will pass out and wait for Ed or Faith to find me, at which point I will start screaming again. I will make them call an ambulance and take me directly to the hospital where a well-trained surgeon will reinsert my uterus with a sterile gloved hand, a roll of duct tape, and an industrial strength tube of Super Glue. At that time, I will have to quit my job and spend the rest of my days sitting at home in a chair avoiding any sneezes or sudden movements. It's a pretty bleak future, but it's the only way to guarantee that such an atrocity will not happen again.

So, you can understand why Dr. Oz has made me skeptical about being a woman. I know we always give guys a hard time about how "easy" they have it because they don't have to push out babies, but we're not really serious about that complaint. We actually love being able to wield that kind of power. But this pelvic prolapse thing? Guys clearly have the advantage in this situation.

But since I obviously can't change my gender, I'm just going to have to redefine what exactly a "good day" is for me. The next time Ed comes home from work and asks, "How was your day, dear?" I'm going to reflect on the events of my day and consider whether or not I had to reinsert any of my lady parts. If the answer is no, then I will reply with a resounding, "It was FAB-ULOUS, my dear, simply FAB-ULOUS!"

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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Turnaround season ends for Millers

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

If Noblesville football fans don't get caught up in the numbers, the 2013 season completed last Friday in a 17-14 sectional loss to Fishers may someday be remembered as the year and the team which turned around the Miller football program.

The numbers didn't change all that much. Noblesville was eliminated early in the post-season. Again. Noblesville finished the year with a 5-5 record. Still no a winning record since Noblesville went 12-2 in 2000. The first 5-5 season since 2006.

But, what was different about this team was that Noblesville was able to step onto Hare Chevrolet Field and go toe-to-toe with a team like Fishers. Just as the Millers had done against all foes through the season.

Noblesville didn't lose this game because it's tough for a team to beat a good team twice. (Noblesville, you might recall defeated Fishers 27-24 in the opening game of the season). The sectional battle last Friday was close because one good team played another good team. On this night, Fishers won.

Fishers took a 13-7 lead going into the fourth quarter and then fought off Noblesville down the stretch.

Fishers, this Friday, will face Carmel in a game which will decide the sectional championship.

"The thing this team will leave for future Noblesville football players," said Miller coach Lance Scheib, "is that we can play with anyone. This team gave itself a chance to win in every game this season.

"The one big hurdle left to clear is knowing we can win a game like this one," Scheib added.

The Millers nearly did that last Friday.

They scored first, getting on the board with 7:52 remaining in the half on a two-yard run by Cody Smith and a PAT kick by Ben Rice.

But, then came the biggest series of the game. Fishers got on the board with :01 seconds left before halftime, Maurice Campbell going the final yard on the final play before intermission. Alex Sahakian tied the battle with an extra point boot.

Campbell was a nightmare for Noblesville, all evening long. He carried the pigskin 36 times for 236 yards. In Fishers' 3-headed monster attack, Connor Christiansen joined Campbell by hitting on

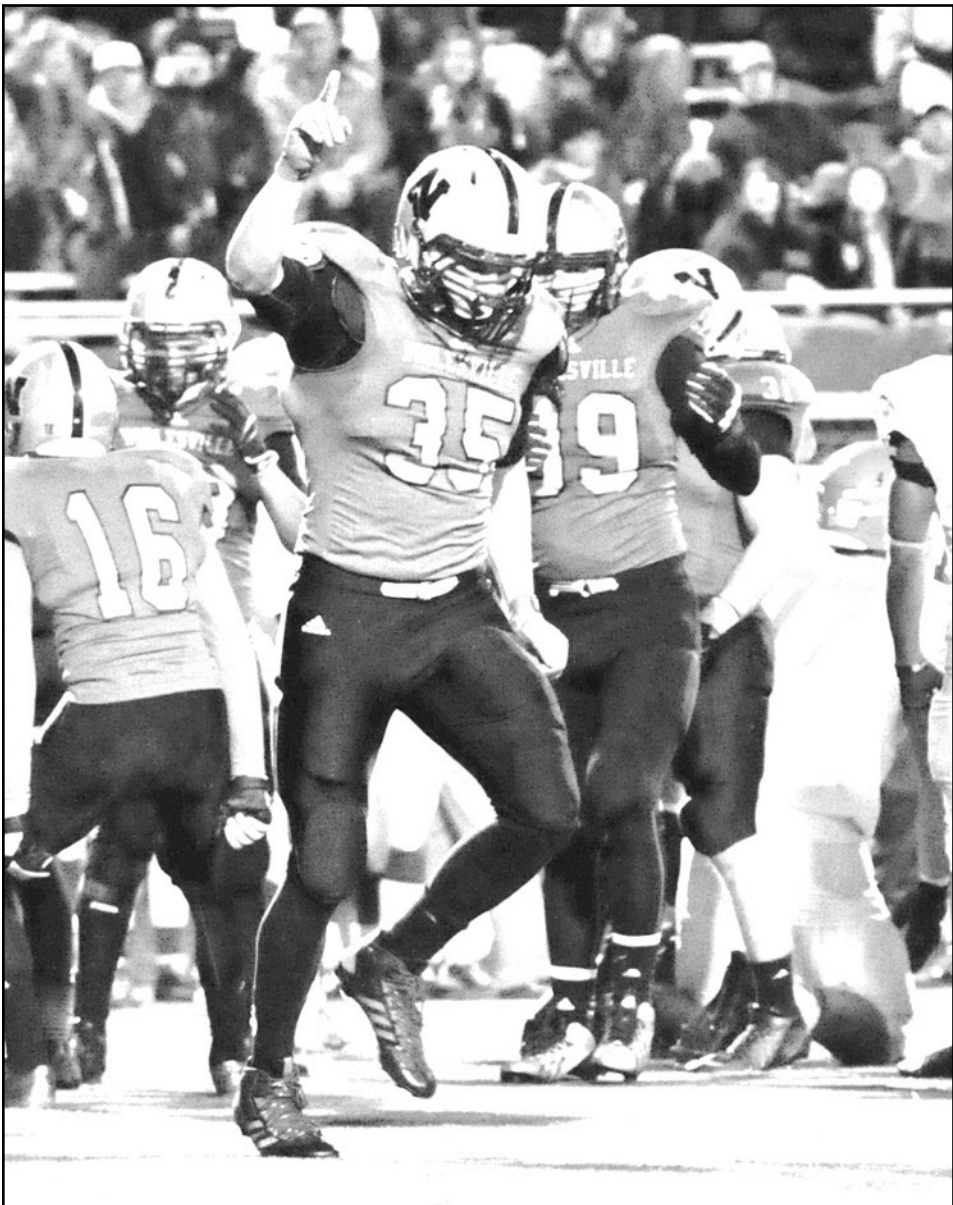


Photo by Kent Graham/Correspondent

Noblesville's Austin Ginther reacts after a play during the Millers' sectional football game with Fishers Friday, Oct. 25 at Hare Chevrolet Field. Noblesville finished 5-5, but the Millers gave

8-of-17 passes for 127 yards and J-Shun Harris caught five passes for 57 yards. But, Campbell was the difference-maker.

Campbell, and Fishers' defense. The Tigers slowed down Noblesville's running game, holding the Millers to 109 yards rushing, although quarterback TC McKiernan hit on 19-of-30 tosses for 228 yards passing. Cody Sullivan had eight catches for 86 yards and Joey Herron seven for 70 yards.

Fishers won the game with a 10-point third quarter, scoring a touchdown on a Christiansen to Harris pass for 39 yards and then on a 19-yard field goal by Sahakian.

Noblesville leaped back in the game when with 7:15 left in the fourth quarter McKiernan hit Jarel Youree on a 24-yard touchdown play.

Both of Fishers' touchdowns came on long drives. The first went 80 yards in eight plays. The second went 96 yards on six plays. Noblesville, too, struck twice after long drives. The Millers went 71 yards in

Guerin Catholic boys soccer makes it to state

Overtime goal gives Golden Eagles first semi-state title

On the third try, the Guerin Catholic boys soccer team finally got over the semi-state hump.

The Golden Eagles flew past Bishop Luers in overtime to win a 2-1 Class 1A semi-state championship Saturday, Oct. 26 in LaVille. A goal by George Poppas in the second of two extra periods broke a 1-1 regulation tie, and the Golden Eagles hung on to secure the win.

Class 1A No. 1 Guerin Catholic had won regional titles the past two years, but was stopped by Fort Wayne Canterbury both times at semi-state, in the 2011 semi-finals and the 2012 championship. Luers, ranked second in 1A, proved to be another tough team out of Fort Wayne.


The Golden Eagles got on top early, with Doug Kaskie scoring eight minutes into the first half. Zach Garvey provided the assist. Luers tied the game in the second half by converting a penalty kick. The game stayed at 1-1 throughout regulation and the first overtime, but Poppas' goal changed that. Jacob Cloran got the assist.

In the semi-finals, the Golden Eagles beat No. 6 Andrean 3-0. Kaskie scored the first and third goals for Guerin, with Cloran finding the back of the net in between. Poppas and Khalid Hunter made a double assist for Kaskie's first goal, Oscar Otero assisted Cloran and David Hinkebein provided the assist for Kaskie's second goal.


Guerin Catholic will play Providence this Saturday, Nov. 2, in the 1A state finals. Providence also needed overtime to win its semi-state championship, triumphing 1-0 over Forest Park in the final at Floyd Central when Forest Park scored an own goal. The Pioneers beat No. 17 Oldenburg Academy 2-0 in the semi-finals. Logan Rauck and Connor VanHook scored the goals, with VanHook assisting Rauck's goal. Rauck is the Pioneer leader with 12 goals, with VanHook assisting 10. Providence is 15-6-2 on the season.


The Golden Eagles, meanwhile, are now 18-2-4 on the season. Poppas is the Guerin leader in both goals (25) and assists (18).

See Millers...Page 8



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Bergman’s ACL surgery latest injury in county girls basketball

By MARK MORROW
Note: *Mark Morrow owns and operates Hamilton County Sports Daily, an all-sports web-site that provides readership 7 days a week.*



Girls practices for high school basketball officially began on Monday, Oct. 28. Games for the Hamilton County schools don't tip off until Nov. 11. Injuries, however, already are front and center in the early news. They're coming across as loud as bouncing basketballs on a gymnasium floor. The number of participants will be down since three of the area's top players has undergone ACL knee surgery. The latest surgery was performed this past Monday on Noblesville's Becca Bergman.

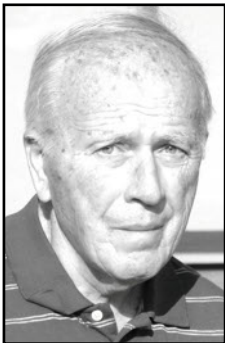
The first two surgeries were performed late summer on Hamilton Southeastern senior guard Lindsay Walton and early fall on Fishers junior guard Adrianna Murphy. Both were returning starters for the Fishers high school teams. Bergman, a 5-5 junior and a returning starter this season, is a major loss to coach Donna Keck's Lady Millers. With Bergman in the lineup, the Lady Millers were arguably the county's top Class 4A team. They'll still be pretty good....And they obviously must be reckoned with, as four other starters as well as a lot of size and an abundance of depth. Bergman, who went all out at both ends of the court, averaged 12.5 points, 4.0 rebounds and 3.4 assists. "She will be out the rest of the season," Keck said. "Sad that so many talented kids will be out this season."

Miller volleyball falls in sectional

The Noblesville volleyball team ended its season Thursday, Oct. 24 with a loss to Fishers in the first round of the North Central sectional. The Millers lost 25-11, 25-18, 25-21. Noblesville fell behind quickly in the first two sets, but rallied to begin the third set, leading 8-3. Senior Brittany Durham had a couple blocks, and freshman Josie Sanders helped out with two kills. Fishers scored five straight points to tie the set up, then made another run late in the set. "They came out well and we came out flat," said NHS coach Steve Ward. "We could never recover." Durham and Annie Phillips were the seniors for Noblesville, which ended the year 20-10.

Not much is new in ‘new’ Class 6A

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor



I understand it has been only one week into the new Class 6A football tournament. Even so, what has changed from the old format? Really, what has changed? I'll give you, it's a better situation for teams which in the old tourney format were at the bottom in enrollment in Class 5A. Teams like Westfield. Now, these teams have a chance to win. Yes, even win a state championship. But, when you look at the cast of 32 Class 6A teams, nothing has changed. There still remain six, seven, maybe eight teams that can win all the marbles in the state's highest enrollment class. Although Hamilton Southeastern had another good win and Noblesville had one of its best seasons in years, neither HSE or NHS was going to win a state championship. Be honest, before the tourney started who else would you have picked to win the local 6A sectional besides Carmel. Maybe, Fishers. See what I mean. One of those teams, Carmel or Fishers, this Friday will win a sectional championship. In 6A, teams need win only two tourney games because there are just 32 teams in this bracket. The prediction I heard so often before this year's tourney started is that Carmel would come out flat after losing to Ben Davis in the regular season finale. Carmel, very seldom, loses back-to-back games. It happened once this season, early in the season when the Greyhounds fell back-to-back to Louisville Trinity and Center Grove. Before those two games Carmel hadn't lost back-to-back since the 2005 season.

Carmel simply blew away Southeastern. I'm sure there are lots of folks in the MIC Conference saying 'I told you so.' The Fishers-Carmel game this week will be interesting. In more than one way. Carmel and Fishers have faced each other only three times since Fishers started up as a new school in 2006. Carmel won that game, 41-0, and then went on to finish second to Warren Central in the state finals. In 2009, the two teams met again in the sectional. Carmel won 7-0 and then went on to win the state. They met again in 2010. Fishers won 17-14 and then Fishers went on to win the state. That could happen again. The winner of this Friday's Carmel-Fishers contest could go on to become Indiana's first Class 6A tourney winner. I'll tell you another thing which hasn't changed. Among those hand-full of teams I wrote about with a chance to win the 6A title, nearly all are from the MIC. I know you Hoosier Crossroads Conference fans are tired of hearing about it, but, yes, once again, the MIC has been a far superior football conference this season than the HCC. Few outsiders challenged the MIC when those schools were 5A. Few outsiders will challenge this year.

Starting in 2000, MIC teams have won the 5A state championship 11 times. The only outsiders to break through were Penn in 2002 and Fishers in 2010. Here's another thought. The team which won the Class 5A state tourney last season while playing in a different conference, Lawrence Central, now is a member of the MIC. All of which may bring up new ideas about the Hoosier Crossroads (or, at least some of the Hoosier Crossroads) someday joining the MIC. But, that's a story for a different time and a different place. For now, let's all cheer Carmel or Fishers to a state championship. So, what is new in the new Class 6A?

This week in Hamilton County sports history

75 Years Ago
Two Noblesville Millers were named to the All-County Football Team. They were guard Glen Carson and halfback Billy Holman.

50 Years Ago
Four juniors, Dan Weldy, Eddie Grissom, Steve Mullin and place-kicker Gary Hampton, led the way as the Millers beat North Central, 14-6 in football.

25 Years Ago
Noblesville lost, 21-8, to Logansport in the football sectional. David Newman scored the Noblesville touchdown.

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Golden Eagles blast Rushville, face Indianapolis Marshall in semis

Talk about battle-tested and ready to go.

The Guerin Catholic football team was eager to reap the benefits of its tough schedule, and the Golden Eagles were rewarded with a nice 31-0 victory over Rushville in the first round of Class 3A Sectional 30 on Friday, Oct. 25 at the Eagles Nest.

Guerin was only 2-7 coming into the game, while the Lions were 6-3. What should have been a mismatch on paper turned into a lopsided win for the Golden Eagles, who are credited with playing the toughest schedule in 3A, and the 42nd toughest in the state (out of 324 teams).

Drew Dehnke scored first for Guerin Catholic, on a short run in the first quarter. Caleb Quick followed that up with a 32-yard field goal in the second period; Quick would also make all four of his extra-point attempts.

Matt Labus had a great night in the air, throwing for three touchdowns. His first was a 60-yard strike to Brian Matthews, and the two would partner up again for a 17-yard score. Casey Virgin caught Labus' three-yard pass in the third quarter for a touchdown. Labus finished the night 10-of-15 for 198 yards.

Next up for the Golden Eagles is a sectional semi-final date with Indianapolis Marshall. Guerin will travel to the Patriots' field on Friday, Nov. 1 for a 7 p.m. game.

Marshall opened sectional play with a 32-27 win over Greensburg. The Patriots are 6-3 for the season; they did not play in Week 2 of the regular season. Marshall began the season with four straight wins, beating Bowman Academy 32-14, Cincinnati Hughes 14-7, Indianapolis Northwest 60-12 and Shortridge 19-12. The Patriots lost to Central Hardin (Ky.) 46-8 and Boone Grove 14-7 in overtime, beat Indiana Deaf 28-7, then ended the regular season with a 28-22 loss to Indianapolis Howe.

Marshall has a strong all-purpose player in Drew Milbrooks. The senior has rushed for 1350 yards and caught seven receptions for 151 yards. Milbrooks has 14 touchdowns on the season, 13 of them from the ground.

Sophomore Marcus Richardson is Marshall's leading receivers, having

caught 16 passes for 346 yards and six touchdowns. Aric Powell is the Patriots' quarterback; he is 44-of-99 for the season with 948 yards and 14 touchdowns. Powell can also run the ball well, as he has 788 yards in 122 carries, having scored five touchdowns.

The Yardstick				
Team stats	RHS	GC		
First downs	10	18		
By rush	4	9		
By pass	2	8		
By penalty	4	1		
Rushing yards	82	217		
Passing yards	53	198		
Comp.-Att.-Int.	7-25-1	10-15-1		
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0		
Penalties-Yards	4-40	8-81		
Punts-Average	5-31.8	2-15.5		
Score by Quarters				
Rushville	0	0	0	0
Guerin	7	17	7	0

Scoring				
First Quarter				
GC - Drew Dehnke 5-yard run (Caleb Quick kick)				
Second Quarter				
GC - Quick 32-yard field goal				
GC - Brian Matthews 60-yard pass from Matt Labus (Quick kick)				
GC - Matthews 17-yard pass from Labus (Quick kick)				
Third Quarter				
GC - Casey Virgin 3-yard pass from Labus (Quick kick)				

Individual stats				
Rushville rushing: Zach Turner 13-56, Garrett Hittle 13-36, Keith Tressler 1-3, Austin Yurack 1-minus 3, Clay Tressler 5-minus 13.				
Guerin Catholic rushing: Drew Dehnke 18-78, Johnny Swidan 12-73, Evan Hansen 7-38, Carter McGinnis 7-16, Matt Labus 4-12.				
Rushville passing: C. Tressler 7-24-53, Hittle 0-1-0.				
Guerin Catholic passing: Labus 10-15-198.				
Rushville receiving: Hittle 4-18, Josh Yager 2-31, Mitchel Wagoner 1-5, Yurack 1-4, Turner 1-4.				
Guerin Catholic receiving: Casey Virgin 6-87, Brian Matthews 3-85, Dehnke 1-14, Nick Sahn 1-12.				



Photo by Kent Graham/Correspondent

Noblesville's Joe Lemna was one of two Millers boys cross country runners that competed in the Carmel semi-state Saturday, Oct. 26 at Northview Church.

Millers finish cross country season at semi-state

By **RICHIE HALL**
Reporter Sports Editor

Noblesville's cross country season finished up for the year on Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Carmel semi-state, which took place at Northview Church.

The Lady Millers finished 13th as a team in the 20-squad field, while Noblesville's boys had two runners there competing as individuals. The top six teams and top 10 individuals not on an advancing team qualified for the state meet.

The Miller girls were led by junior Abby Crouch, who placed 47th with a time of 19:48.5. Noblesville's other runners were

senior Sarah Schuster (79th, 20:20.5), junior Megan Line (85th, 20:29.3), freshman Katherine Dombroski (96th, 20:38.2), junior Jaden Fleming (116th, 21:02.3), junior Peyton Ali (121st, 21:09.6) and senior Sara Latini (159th, 22:56.8).

"We ran solid," said NHS coach Dennis Scheele. "Thirteenth place is not a bad spot, it's just everybody that knows to get out of our semi-state, you got to have your 'A' game on that day. But I'm really happy with our season. We had a great year."

In the boys race, two seniors ran for the Millers. Jacob Overton finished 38th in 16:30.5, while Joe Lemna was 58th, running the race in 16:49.2.

MILLERS

nine plays for their first TD and 89 yards in 12 plays for their second touchdown.

Scheib talked about the season and a senior class that made it happen.

"The best athletes at Noblesville weren't playing football," said the coach, "when we started with this group as seventh graders. We worked with these kids three or four times a week, and they and their parents bought into the program and made it happen.

"We will lose some great seniors, but we've got 10 starters returning from the defense and seven from the offense," said the coach. "Our junior varsity went 5-4 and the freshmen went 6-3."

The Yardstick		
	FHS	NHS
First Downs	23	20
By Rushing	17	7
By Passing	5	12
By Penalty	1	1
Yards Rushing	307	109
Yards Passing	127	228
Att/Comp/Intc.	8-16-0	19-31-1
Fumbles/Lost	5-4	1-1
Penalties/Yards	1-15	6-54
Score by Quarters:		
Fishers	0	7
	10	0
	17	

From Page 6

Noblesville	0	7	0	6	13
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Scoring

2nd Quarter

N: Cody Smith, 2-yard run (Ben Rice PAT), 7:52.

F: Maurice Campbell, 1-yard run (Alex Sahakian PAT), :01.

3rd Quarter

F: J. Shun Harris, 39-yard pass from Connor Christiansen, (Sahakian PAT), 7:23

F: Sahakian, 19-yard field goal, 1:50.

4th Quarter

N: J. Youree, 24-yard pass from TC McKiernan(PAT failed), 7:15.

Individual Stats

Noblesville Rushing: McKiernan 25-71, Smith 6-35, Hayden Stinnett 4-3.

Fishers Rushing: Campbell 36-236, Harris 1-10, Christiansen 6-31, Patrick Chavis 2-4.

Noblesville Passing: McKiernan 19-30-228, Youree 0-1-0.

Fishers Passing: Christiansen 8-17-127.

Noblesville Receptions: Cody Sullivan 8-86, Joey Herron 7-70, Youree 2-44,

Mitch Krum 1-15, Cameron Beisel 1-13.

Fishers Receptions: Harris 5-57, John Williams 1-45, Campbell 1-15, Evan Long 1-10.



Photo by Kent Graham/Correspondent

Noblesville quarterback TC McKiernan passed for 228 yards and a touchdown in the Millers' sectional game with Fishers.

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