





# Hamilton County Reporter

# Social networking: big stuff



Reporter photo by Perry Williams

Hamilton County Sheriff's Department Detective Alex Petry spoke to 200 parents and children about social media earlier this week at the Hamilton County Fairgrounds.

**Part 1 of series**

More than 200 people showed up for a lesson on teenage social media earlier this week at the Hamilton County Fairgrounds. The forum was presented by the Hamilton County Sheriff Department.

Parents and students alike left the presentation better informed on a very scary subject, valuable information presented by Detective Alex Petry.

Petry left the door open when he closed the program by saying, "If you want me to come talk to your kids about this stuff, call me."

Petry used a power point presentation to get out his message.

**What is social networking?**

A social structure made of individuals who are tied by specific types of relationships.

62 percent of teens (ages 12-17) go online every day.

97 percent play games on line.

92 percent surf the web everyday for fun

63 percent say they use a smart phone or iPads to get on line.

75 percent of teens instant message.

43 percent use online stories to buy things.

**Scary social media sites your teen may be using**

Creepy.

Ask.fm: ..... anonymous questions.

Vine.

Snapchat ...widely known as the sexting app.

Kik...also used for sextng

Phaed: live stream.

Q o o h . m e : . . . . a n o n y m o u s questions.

**The don'ts**

Don't share anything you would not feel comfortable having your family see.

Don't post inappropriate photos.

Don't post offensive comments and language.

Don't post personal Information: birthdays, home addresses, vacation plans, ect.

Don't post your full name.

Don't post any contact information.

Don't assume any communication is private.

Don't post anything about your school or work.

Don't talk about places and times of where you will be going.

Don't post information about new purchases.

Don't add people you don't really know.

**The do's**

Enable the privacy settings on your account.

Parents, do monitor your child's activities.

Parents, do have the passwords to those accounts.

Know your child's online friends.

Establish rules about what they can share.

**Who does this apply to?**

Everybody: even if you do not have a networking account you can be impacted by what others post about you.

**Consequences**

College admission decisions: 1 in 10 college admissions officers routinely check applicants social network ages and 38 percent found information that reflected poorly on students.

Employment: 34 percent of hiring managers have chosen not to hire a candidate based on information in their social network profile.

Suspension from school sports teams.

Legal consequences.

Become an innocent victim of a crime.

**Competition begins tonight at Grand Park**

Competition will begin starting tonight at Westfield's Grand Park sports facility.

The facility, which is not yet completed, will host college baseball games beginning at 6:45 tonight and will also kickoff a large soccer college showcase with more than 90 youth soccer teams participating beginning at 6:30 p.m.

College Baseball, youth soccer competition and college soccer exhibition games will continue throughout the weekend at Grand Park.

On Saturday the Indy Eleven, Indianapolis' new professional soccer

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**Hamilton County sobriety checkpoint is this weekend**

The Hamilton County Traffic Safety Partnership (HCTSP) is a consortium of law enforcement agencies in Hamilton County working to increase the usage of seatbelts, to combat aggressive driving, and to decrease impaired driving with the overall goal of creating a safer Hamilton County. The HCTSP is comprised of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department, Fishers Police Department, Carmel Police Department, Noblesville Police Department, and the Westfield Police Department with the assistance of the Indiana State Police.

Impaired driving is one of our nation's most frequently committed violent crimes. Just in Indiana in 2012, alcohol-related traffic crashes killed 158 people (up from 140 in 2011), accounting for approximately twenty percent of all fatal crashes, and injured another 2,112 people.

About 1000 people are convicted of an impaired driving offense annually in Hamilton County alone, and nearly 200 of those are repeat offenders. In 2012 in Hamilton County, for example, the State filed 1004 charges of operating while intoxicated. Of these, 158 drivers had prior convictions for operating while intoxicated within the last five years.

To combat this crime, the Hamilton County Traffic Safety Partnership will be setting up sobriety checkpoints around Hamilton County to aggressively deter, detect, and arrest those drivers who make the decision to drive impaired. Sobriety checkpoints have proven successful in both raising awareness of impaired driving and reducing the likelihood of a person driving after they have been drinking.

A sobriety checkpoint will be conducted on the night of Saturday, March 15th and the early hours of Sunday, March 16th.

In order to raise awareness of the prevalence of impaired driving in our community and the efforts of the Partnership to combat the crime, the Partnership maintains a web-page at

<http://www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov/topic/?topicid=36&structureid=26>.

At a sobriety checkpoint, law enforcement officers evaluate drivers for signs of alcohol or drug impairment at a specified point along the roadway, often depending upon the support of local property owners for the use of appropriate land. Checkpoint sites are selected based upon analysis of available crash and impaired driving arrest data and a consideration of officer safety.

Vehicles are stopped in a specific sequence, such as every other vehicle, every third vehicle, every fourth vehicle or by stopping three, four, or five cars in succession and allowing other traffic to proceed while checking the stopped vehicles. The planned sequence in which vehicles are stopped depends on the number of officers available to staff the checkpoint, traffic congestion, and other safety concerns.

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Photo provided by Nicholas Goodwin

Representative Kathy Kreag Richardson honored three retiring state legislatures at the Statehouse Thursday. Pictured: State Representatives Tim Neese, Kathy Kreag Richardson, Mark Messmer and Rick Niemeyer.

# Richardson honors three retiring representatives

Today, Caucus Chairwoman State Representative Kathy Kreag Richardson (R-Noblesville) presented three House resolutions honoring State Representatives Tim Neese (R-Elkhart), Rick Niemeyer (R-Lowell) and Mark Messmer (R-Jasper) for their service to the Indiana House of Representatives. All three legislators are retiring from the House this year.

“However short or long members serve in the House of Representatives, each and every member feels like family,” said Rep. Richardson. “The experiences and lasting memories that are made at the Statehouse are part of what makes this place special. I am grateful to have had the opportunity to serve alongside these gentlemen and know that they will continue to do great things in what lies ahead.”

Rep. Neese served the House for 12 years, most recently as the Chairman of the Local Government Committee and as a member of the committees on Utilities & Energy, Environmental Affairs and the Statutory Committee on Interstate and International Cooperation.

He was instrumental in the passage of several key pieces of legislation, including the creation of the “In God We Trust” license plate during the 2006 legislative session. This legislation specified that the plate would not be a special group recognition plate and therefore is not subject to additional fees. He also authored a law to provide a cost of living adjustment to retired teachers and public workers.

During Rep. Messmer’s time in the Indiana House of Representatives, which



spanned over six years, he served on various committees, most recently as Chairman of the Commerce, Small Business and Economic Development Committee and as a member of the committees on Family, Children and Human Affairs, Financial Institutions and Public Policy.

In 2012, Rep. Messmer served as a co-sponsor on Senate Enrolled Act (SEA) 4, which dealt with human trafficking. This was a vitally important piece of legislation as Indianapolis was preparing to host the Super Bowl. Unfortunately, large events, like the Super Bowl, have the potential to draw human traffickers, and Rep. Messmer wanted to take precautionary steps to ensure adequate protection for Hoosiers. Under SEA 4, human trafficking was made a Class B felony, which is punishable by a

prison term ranging from 6 to 20 years depending upon mitigating and aggravating circumstances.

Lastly, Rep. Neimeyer will also be retiring this year from the House. He served as a member of the following committees: Government and Regulatory Reform, Local Government and Roads and Transportation. As a state lawmaker, he focused on restoring control at the local level, reducing burdensome regulations and cutting red tape for Hoosier businesses.

“All three of these legislators have devoted much of their lives to public service, all working to make Indiana a better place. I know they will continue to serve with honor and distinction,” said Rep. Kathy Kreag Richardson.



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team, will play against Tourbeau’s Soccer Evolution Academy, a select group of graduating college players from around the United States, at Westfield High School beginning at 7:00 p.m.

“Because of the weather there are construction delays that we just can't overcome. However all of the scheduled tournaments won't be affected by the delays,” said Westfield’s Communication Director Erin Verplank.

Verplank stated people coming from the south can enter the park via Spring Mill north to 186th street to Lot G. Verplank also said, “This is all temporary and is changing hourly as crews are working around the clock.”

Westfield’s Mayor Andy Cook said about Grand Park, "It's been amazing to watch the transformation of an idea come to life. Practice has already started at Grand Park and the look on the kids' faces when they get to play on some of the best fields in the world, that's all I need."

## CHECKPOINT

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Upon making contact with the driver, the officer advises them that they've been stopped at an HCTSP sobriety checkpoint and asks for the driver's license and the vehicle's registration. If, in the course of the contact, the officer detects that alcohol may be involved and that the driver may be impaired or if some other issue arises, then the vehicle is directed into a pull-off area for further investigation. Further investigation may involve the Standardized Field Sobriety Tests (SFSTs). On the other hand, if all looks right during the initial contact, the driver is often on his or her way in less than two minutes.

Officers staffing the sobriety checkpoints work on an overtime basis paid by grant funds from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration through the Indiana Governor’s Council on Impaired and Dangerous Driving.

Sobriety checkpoints are legal in 39 states, including Indiana, and the District of Columbia. In 1990, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that, if conducted properly, sobriety checkpoints do not constitute an illegal search and seizure. In the 2002 case of State v. Gerschoffer, the Indiana Supreme Court found that sobriety checkpoints are constitutional when conducted properly. Members of the Hamilton County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office work with the Partnership to ensure that each checkpoint meets constitutional requirements.

Should you have any questions regarding these sobriety checkpoints, please contact Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Andre Miksha at 317-776-8595.

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# Rep. Richardson welcomes Gale to the Statehouse

State Representative Kathy Kreag Richardson (R-Noblesville) welcomed Pastor Eric Gale to the Statehouse on Wednesday. Gale, lead pastor at First Presbyterian Church of Noblesville, gave the opening prayer before session.

"I always love it when Noblesville residents are able to visit the Statehouse. Seeing our state government at work is a fun experience that everyone should witness and take part in," said Rep. Richardson. "I truly appreciate Pastor Gale taking time out of his busy day to lead the House's invocation today."

Members of the House of Representatives invite religious leaders from their communities to start the legislative proceedings with a prayer before the opening of session each day. Rep. Richardson had first invited Eric three years ago when he was participating in the Adult Page Day she hosts annually for residents in her district. This marks the second time Eric has given the opening prayer for a House session.



**Photo provided by Nicholas Goodwin**

Pastor Eric Gale of the First Presbyterian Church of Noblesville, gave the opening prayer before Wednesday's session at the House of Representatives. Gale is pictured with State Representative Kathy Kreag Richardson.

# Marsh collecting unwanted medicine this weekend

If you have unwanted and unneeded medicine in your home, Marsh is giving you an opportunity to get rid of it. Marsh announced that the store and its MainStreet Pharmacies will collect certain medicines and dispose of them this weekend at their pharmacy locations. The times are:

Friday - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Monday - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Marsh's Web site said that pills, capsules and liquids can be brought to disposal, but no aerosols, inhalers, Nitroglycerin or products containing

alcohol will be accepted. Medicines should still be in their original container with the original label on it. There must be only one kind of medicine in a single container; do not mix. Also, do not bring pill organizers. You may not bring any medicines with the following words: Toxic, Corrosive, Reactive, Ignitable, Flammable or Poison.

In addition, the stores won't accept controlled or illegal substances; if you don't know if a substance is controlled, consult your pharmacist. Marsh's Web site said the store will also take "sharps," but only in "re-sealable, hard-plastic containers."



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HEA 1004 establishes a preschool pilot program to provide opportunities for low-income families to attend a high quality program.

### Stopping Burdensome Regulations



HEA 1005 helps reduce government bureaucracy by cutting red tape and eliminating burdensome regulations.

#### FACTS & FIGURES

When phased in, Indiana will have the second lowest corporate income tax rate in the nation.

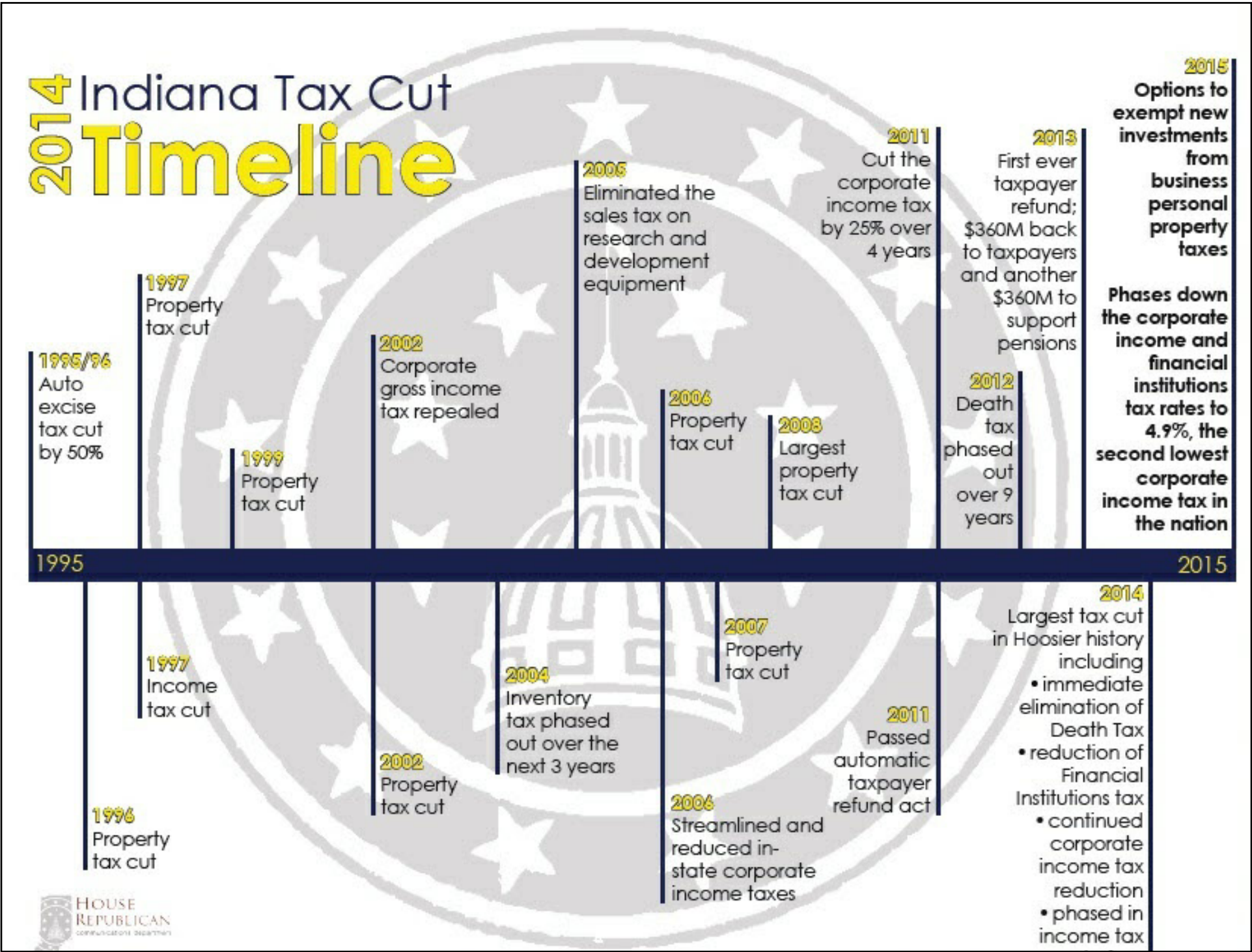


1.7M full-time jobs in key industries like tourism, retail sales, agriculture and manufacturing are dependent upon the state's transportation infrastructure network.

67% of manufacturing companies reported moderate to severe shortage of available, qualified workers.

Children who aren't ready for kindergarten are half as likely to read proficiently by 3rd grade, and children who aren't reading proficiently by 3rd grade are 4 times more likely to drop out of high school.

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# NHS inducts 146 into National Honor Society

One-hundred and forty-six students were inducted into the Noblesville High School Chapter of the National Honor Society on Tuesday, March 11.

The National Honor Society is a community of students who show leadership, character, service, and scholarship and are committed to giving back to the community.

In order to be invited to join the honor society, students must have a grade point average of at least 3.7 and be involved in at least two extracurricular activities.

Students inducted include Peyton Ali, Sydney Amstutz, Anthony Anderson, Margaret Mary Anderson, Connor Barnett, Mallory Bar-

ton, Sarah Bennett, Evan Blissitt, Taylor Bolin, Hunter Bragg, Delaney Brake, Cori Cain, Haley Carmany, Gabrielle Charles, Corinne Chatterton, Courtney Christl, Emily Christophersen, Emily Clouser, Jessica Collins, Rachel Coombs, David Cory, Abigail Crouch, Elizabeth Daugherty, Rebecca DeHaven, and Bryant Ebert.

Additional students are Samantha Enders, Austyn Everingham, Austin Fellows, Tessa Fischer, Jaden Fleming, Logan Flook, Erin Flynn, Rachel Fortney, Brandon Franz, Joshua Gentry, Mikaela Gilbert, Austin Ginther, Jacob Guenin, Alec Harrell, Kennedy Harris, Tyler Hart, Avery Hauenstein, Sarah Hays,

London Heist, Emily Hess, Owen Hindes, Jason Hoffman, Jacob Hoogenboom, Jacob Hornsby, and Briana Huskin.

The inductees also include Matthew Imel, Aliyyah Jackson, Dane Jeong, Courtney Jordan, Marissa Kay, Joshua Keating, Nida Khan, Lydia Knoll, Karlee Kopp, Shane Koppold, Daniel Krupski, Lauren Landis, Leighton Lindman, Megan Line, Hannah Lodin, Lillian Longawa, Claire Loudermilk, Brianna Lowery, Keller Masnyk, Alec May, Brittany Mayfield, Victoria McCullough, Nathan McIntyre, Jacob McNutt, and Micaela Menchaca.

Also inducted are Sydney Meysembourg, Grace Michael,

Jalan Miller, Piper Miller, Rachel Mooar, Paiton Moon, Dylan Moore, Caitlin Moss, Madison Murray, Jensen Myers, Kristin Neal, Samantha Newcomb, Keaton Newman, Zachary Niezer, Catherine Noel, Nathan Olberding, Udhavir Otal, Kathryn Ott, Allison Ouillette, Jacob Owens, Emily Padgett, Rachel Page, Dilan Palmer, and Tessa Pappas. Additional students are Shannon Parker, Taylor Parrish, Emily Peterson, Katyn Piguette, David Pimley, William Plumer, Sarah Potter, Zachary Price, Karsen Rauch, Jacob Reks, Joshua Rindler, Nicole Ritz, Sarah Russell, Zoe Schafer, Jonathan Schilling, Brian Schnoor, Lily

Schwab, Sarah Schwemmin, Wyatt Searcy, Hanna Sellers, Samuel Sigman, Sara Sigman, Karmjot Singh, Austin Snair, Jessica Snyder, and Kai Strubel.

The list of inductees also includes Lorrie Summers, Camron Thompson, Channing Thompson, Josie Thurman, Edward Tourney, Holly Tucker, Carrie Utter, Morgan Vastag, Caitlin Vendely, Paige Verboncoeur, Margaret Walsh, Morgan Wareham, Jordan Warne, Meredith Watson, Jamie Wendt, Ryan Williams, Katelyn Wolf, Erin Wood, Lysny Woodahl, Jonathan Yaney, and Joshua Yeary.

*6 tips to gain the edge and meet your goals...*

## How to overcome excuses in 2014

Great people throughout history often fail, quite miserably, before finally reaching their goals, says international business strategist Dan Waldschmidt.

“Van Gogh sold only one painting during his lifetime; Winston Churchill lost every public election until becoming prime minister at age 62; Henry Ford went bankrupt five times; Albert Einstein was a terrible student and was expelled from school; Sigmund Freud was booted from a stage,” says Waldschmidt, author of “Edgy Conversations: How Ordinary People Achieve Outrageous Success,” (www.EdgyConversations.com).

“Ideas, brilliance, genius – they all mean nothing without the guts, passion and tenacity necessary to make your dream a reality. But often, people fall back on excuses and give up on trying to reach their goals.”

Most of us have dreams, and many of us have big ones, but few of us actually see them through, he says.

He offers six tricks for jumping off the excuse train and forge the path to your goals.

• **Avoid the need to blame others for anything.** Mean, small-minded people know that they suck. That’s why they are so cranky and eager to point out others’ mistakes. They hope that by causing others to feel inadequate, everyone will forget about how woefully off the mark their own performance is. Don’t blame anyone, for any reason, ever. It’s a bad habit.

• **Stop working on things that just don’t matter.** Not everything needs to be done in place of sleep. If you work for a boss, then you owe them solid time. You

can’t cut that out. You can, however, cut out television time, meetings and anything else that gets in the way of achieving your goals. Replace entertainment with activity toward your goal.

• **Refuse to let yourself wallow in self-doubt.** You’re alive to succeed. Stop comparing your current problems to your last 18 failures. They are not the same. You are not the same. Here’s something to remember: Your entire life has been a training ground for you to capture your destiny right now. Why would you doubt that? Stop whining. Go conquer.

• **Ask yourself, “What can I do better next time?”** And then do it next time. If you spend a decade or two earnestly trying to be better, that’s exactly what will happen. The next best thing to doing something amazing is not doing something stupid. So learn from your mistakes and use the lessons to dominate.

• **Proactively take time to do things that fuel your passion.** Exercise is a great example. Living in the moment requires you to live at peak performance. A huge part of mental fitness is physical fitness. A sparring or running partner is a great way to refresh physical competition. Physical activity accelerates mental motivation.

• **Apologize to yourself and those around you for having a bad attitude.** Do this once or twice and you’ll snap out of your funk pretty fast. When you start genuinely apologizing for being a bad influence on those around you, you learn to stop whining and start winning.

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Hamilton Heights Mathematics teacher Ben Hoover was transformed into a work of art for this year’s Pennies for Patients fundraiser.

*Over \$1300 raised in Pennies for Patients...*

# HHMS achieves campaign goal

Hamilton Heights Middle School’s 6th annual Pennies for Patients Campaign raised \$1,316.17 for The Indiana Chapter of the Leukemia/Lymphoma Society.

The three week-long campaign wrapped up its activities with the popular “Paint the Teachers” assembly where students make donations to earn a spot to watch or paint. Each year staff members volunteer to serve as a human canvas to allow students to demonstrate their artistic talent (on them) using chocolate syrup, strawberry syrup, whipped cream and catsup for good fun and a good cause.

Campaign coordinator, Emily Beechler, Hamilton Heights Middle School Media Center Specialist, said we

had quite a few students (and a few staffers) who painted and many more who filled the bleachers wanting to watch the fun this year. “I am very proud of the students for their efforts again this year,” noted Beechler.

Special thanks to this year’s volunteers Principal Elizabeth Wright, Assistant Principal and teachers Stacey Bishop and Ben Hoover, who stepped up for the cause to serve as the event’s human canvases.

Leukemia is a type of cancer that affects the blood and bone marrow, the spongy center of bones where our blood cells are formed. The disease develops when blood cells produced in the bone marrow grow out of control. An

estimated 44,600 new cases of leukemia are expected to be diagnosed in the United States in 2011.

Lymphoma is the name for a group of blood cancers that develop in the lymphatic system. The two main types are Hodgkin lymphoma and non-Hodgkin lymphoma (NHL).

In 2011, about 662,789 people are living with lymphoma or are in remission (no sign of the disease). This number includes about 159,846 people with Hodgkin lymphoma and 502,943 people with NHL.

Hamilton Heights has had several students over the years that have been diagnosed with a blood cancer.

## Tickets still available for Sheridan Historical Society Dinner



Photo courtesy Sheridan Library

Vicki Remsen, Sheridan Historical Society treasurer, is working on ticket sales for the annual dinner. This year’s Heritage dinner features NASA Shuttle astronaut Jerry Ross as the guest speaker. Ross’s wife Karen is a former Sheridan resident. Tickets are still available for the dinner but the deadline for purchase is Tuesday, March 18. The dinner tickets are \$25 each and are available by calling Remsen at 317-758-5198. Tickets may also be purchased at the Sheridan Public Library, 103 West First Street or at the Historical Society museum at 306 South Main Street in Sheridan.



*“Novacaine” wins it for Society Spellers...*

# Sheridan Public Library hosts 2nd annual Spelling Bee

The results of the March Madness Spelling Bee held at the Sheridan Public Library are in and we have a winner. On Saturday, March 8, the Sheridan Public Library and the Friends of the Library held their second annual community spelling bee.

The winning word was “novacaine” which was correctly spelled by the “Sheridan Society Spellers”, the team representing the Sheridan Historical Society. Second place went to the “Siblings 3” team representing the Brandenburg family.

Next year’s spelling bee is tentatively set for Saturday evening, March 14, 2015 at the Sheridan Public Library. Further details will be announced next January but you can begin getting your team right now. More information is available from Steve Martin at 317-758-5201.



Photo courtesy Sheridan Library

First place winners Sheridan Society Spellers (L to R) Ginny Tackitt, team captain Marty Hudson and Vicky Remsen. Also pictured is master of ceremonies Parvin Gillim.



Photo courtesy Sheridan Library

Second place winners Siblings 3 (L to R) team captain John Brandenburg, Nancy Powers and LeAnn Hopper. Also pictured is master of ceremonies Parvin Gillim.



# Ready for regional attack

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

What Coach Pete Smith calls a “dinged up” Guerin Catholic basketball team figures to do its own dinging when the Golden Eagles enter the Greencastle Regional this Saturday.

Guerin (20-3) will face Tri-West (15-7) in the 10 a.m. opener, followed by a second first-round matchup between Crawfordsville (12-10) and Edgewood (12-10). The championship game is set for 8 p.m.

The Eagles, ranked No. 2 behind Greensburg in the final 3A poll of the season, is heavily favored to win the regional crown. Guerin’s only losses this season have been to 4A Bloomington South, 3A toughie New Haven and to Louisville Ballard, one of the top teams in Kentucky.

Smith has prepared his team well. Guerin has played eight Class 4A teams.

“We clearly have the longest trip (among the four tourney teams) to Greencastle,” Smith said, “but we have prepared for experiences like this by taking long road trips during the regular season, like we did playing at Ft.Wayne against Luers and at Terre Haute against Terre Haute South.”

There is another edge Smith believes his team has.

“Two seasons ago we played at Greenscastle’s McAnally Center (the year Guerin won the state) and Whit Rapp, Cris Burrough and Aaron Brennan were sophomores on that team. We liked the environment and hospitality there,” Smith said.

Burrough (foot), Brennan (knee) and Rapp (hand and ankle) all are nursing injuries.

“Our athletic trainer Doug Keen has been a busy man,” said Smith. “All three of those guys had multiple visits to see Doug this week.”

This time of year the Golden Eagles not are going up and down the court so much in practices.

“Time management of getting guys rest while staying sharp with their skills and timing of our offenses and defenses is important.

“We shot well in Friday’s win over Herron, yet I thought we lost focus defensively at times. In Saturday’s championship game win over Brebeuf, we shot the ball poorly but concentrated well on defense. We certainly have not put it altogether, yet. Bt I like the mind frame of the team right now,” Smith added.

Tri-West and Guerin Catholic have not faced a common opponent. The Bruins won the sectional with a 64-59 overtime win over Beech Grove, a 47-30 victory over Danville and a 58-48 title game decision over Indian Creek. Guerin needed only two games to win its sectional at Brebeuf. The Golden Eagles drilled Herron 83-57 and then defeated No. 9 Brebeuf, 36-30, for the championship.

Tri-West’s leading scorer is Tyler Waite, a junior who is averaging 17.8 points a game.

“After our staff has viewed hours of film on Tri-West, I think Coach Adam Bontreger’s team biggest asset is their pose, and also they absolutely play their tails off,” Smith talked about the Bruins. “They avenged two losses (Beech Grove and Danville) in the sectional to get to the finals. After those two wins they were

clearly much better than Indian Creek in the finals.”

The two offensive schemes are similar because both Smith and Bontreger started at Bethel College. Bontreger played on two state championship teams at Westview. He followed Eric Rauch at Tri-West when Rauch came to Westfield.

Tyler Waite is a real talent and a very heady basketball point guard,” Smith continued. “He is a score-first player who is arguably their best athlete as well. He will be a real challenge for us to contain. Their lefty forward, Austin Musial, really turned it up a notch in the sectional and gave them great offensive

production. He played great and did a little of everything. They have 6-5 guys inside who have descent skills and like to play physical.

“But, quite frankly,” said Smith, “I think the key for their championship run was their defense. They gave up only an average of only 45 points a game, which was about 10 less then they averaged on defense during the regular season.”

Saturday will be a big day at Greencastle. Along with the boys regional, the city will host the NCAA Division 3 women’s basketball tourney and a big high school indoor track and field meet.



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Guerin Catholic's Matt Holba (left) and Brian Matthews do a body-bump during player introductions at last Saturday's sectional championship game at John Marshall. The Golden Eagles will compete in the Greencastle regional this Saturday.



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On Saturday, March 15, soccer fans can check out college-level play during four scheduled exhibition games. At 11 am, Oakland City University will play Indiana Wesleyan University on Field 3, while DePauw University will play against Taylor University on Field 2. At 3:30 pm, DePauw University will play Indiana Wesleyan University on Field 2, while Taylor University plays Oakland City University on Field 3. There is no charge to watch any of these matches.

On the evening of March 15th, the Indy Eleven will take the pitch to play against Tourbeau's Soccer Evolution Academy – a select group of graduating college players from around the United States - at Westfield High School. Tickets will be \$11 each for the Indy Eleven game. Click here to order tickets: <http://tinyurl.com/lf2jctq>

Participating showcase soccer club teams hail from around the region. Look for local teams from FC Pride, Carmel United and Westside United soccer clubs, among others. Out-of-state teams include the Kentucky Fire Juniors, Wisconsin's Appleton Soccer Club, Missouri's Scott Gallagher and Michigan's TKO Crew Juniors, as well as Canadian Youth teams. The games will be watched by more than 40 college coaches, including Butler University, IUPUI, Spring Arbor University, Wittenberg University and E&H University.

Please feel free to bring your youth soccer players and lawn chairs and watch a high level of soccer on both weekends.

## COLLEGE/PRO SCHEDULE

Saturday  
11 a.m., DePauw vs. Taylor, field #2  
11 a.m., Oakland City vs. Wesleyan, field #3  
3:30 p.m., Taylor vs. Oakland City, field #2  
3:30 p.m., Wesleyan vs. DePauw, field #2  
6:30 p.m., Indy Eleven vs. Tourbeau Soccer Evolution Academy, Westfield High School

## Boys U14

Friday

8 p.m., Lakeshore Premier SC '00 vs. St. Francis United '00, field #03  
Saturday  
8 a.m., Galaxy CISYL-ND Galaxy 99-00 Yellow vs. Indiana Soccer ODP U14B, field #8  
12:30 p.m., Westside United FC 00 Green vs. Galaxy CISYL-ND Galaxy 99-00 Yellow, field #3  
6:30 p.m., Indiana Soccer ODP U14B vs. Lakeshore Premier SC '00, field #5  
6:30 p.m., St. Francis United '00 vs. Indiana Magic 99/00 White, field #8  
Sunday

8 a.m., Westside United FC 00 Green vs. Lakeshore Premier SC '00, field #7  
12:30 p.m., Galaxy: CISYL-ND Galaxy 99-00 Yellow vs. Indiana Magic 99/00, field #8  
12:30 p.m., St. Francis United '00 vs. Indiana Soccer ODP U14B, field #3  
3:30 p.m., Indiana Magic 99/00 White vs. Westside United FC 00, field #3

## Boys U15 First

Friday  
6:30 p.m., Westfield Select WSSC 99B White vs. Carmel United SC Premier Blue 99, field #2  
Saturday  
9:30 a.m., Croatian Eagles SC White vs. Indiana Soccer ODP U15B, field #5  
12:30 p.m., Metro FC Coraggio White vs. Westfield Select SC WSSC 99B White, field #7  
2 p.m., Westside United FC WSU 99 White vs. Croatian Eagles SC White, field #2  
8 p.m., Metro FC Coraggio White vs. Carmel United SC Premier Blue 99, field #6  
Sunday

8 a.m., Indiana Soccer ODP U15B vs. Westside United FC WSU 99 White, field #3  
8 a.m., Croatian Eagles SC White vs. Metro FC Coraggio White, field #4  
2 p.m., Westfield Select SC WSSC 99B White vs. Westside United FC WSU 99 White, field #7  
2 p.m., Carmel United SC Premier Blue 99 vs. Indiana Soccer ODP U15B, field #3

## Boys U15 Premier

Friday  
6:30 p.m., FC Pride 99 Elite vs. Westfield Select SC WSSC 99B Gold, field 05  
Saturday  
Bracket A

8 a.m., Cleveland Futbol Cleveland FC '98-'99 vs. Kentucky Fire Juniors 99 Premier Red, field #7  
8 a.m., Michigan Wolves 99 Black vs. Schwaben Athletic Schwaben Nationals, field #6  
11 a.m., Westside United FC 99 Green vs. Pacesetter 99 Boys Red, field #8  
2 p.m., Cleveland Futbol Cleveland FC '98-'99 vs. Michigan Wolves 99 Black, field #8  
5 p.m., Kentucky Fire Juniors 99 Premier Red vs. Pacesetter 99 Boys Red, field #8  
Bracket B  
9:30 a.m., ECU 98/99 White vs. Westfield Select SC WSSC 99B Gold, field #7  
2 p.m., TKO Crew Juniors 99 - Gold vs. Schwaben Athletic Schwaben Nationals, field #5  
2 p.m., FC Pride 99 Elite vs. ECU 98/99 B White, field #6  
8 p.m., TKO Crew Juniors 99 - Gold vs. Westside United FC 99 Green, field #8  
Sunday  
Bracket A  
8 a.m., Pacesetter 99 Boys Red vs. FC Pride 99 Elite, field #5  
9:30 a.m., Kentucky Fire Juniors 99 Premier Red vs. Michigan Wolves 99 Black, field #5  
9:30 a.m., Schwaben Athletic Schwaben Nationals v s. ECU 98/99 B White, field #2  
11 a.m., Westside United FC 99 Green vs. Cleveland Futbol Cleveland FC '98-'99, field #7  
Bracket B  
11 a.m., Westfield Select SC WSSC 99B Gold vs. TKO Crew Juniors 99 - Gold, field #6

## Boys U16 First

Friday  
6:30 p.m., Dynamo FC 98B Red vs. Westside United FC 98 White, field #3  
Saturday  
8 a.m., Croatian Eagles White U16 vs. Millennium Vardar 98B Black, field #3  
2 p.m., Westside United FC 98 White vs. Croatian Eagles White U16, field #3  
5 p.m., Millennium Vardar 98B Black vs. Dynamo FC 98B Red, field #6  
Sunday  
8 a.m., Dynamo FC 98B Red vs. Croatian Eagles White U16, field #6  
11 a.m., Millennium Vardar 98B Black vs. Westside United FC 98 White, field #8

## Boys U16 Premier

Friday

Bracket A  
8 p.m., Westfield Select SC WSSC 98B Gold vs. Ohio Club Ohio Green U 16 Boys, field #4  
Bracket B  
6:30 p.m., Westfield Select SC WSSCB 98B White vs. United Soccer Alliance of Indiana USAI '98 Boys Premier, field #4  
Saturday  
Bracket A  
8 a.m., Fort Wayne United FC West Heat Elite vs. Evansville SC 98B Blue, field #5  
11 a.m., Carmel United SC Elite 98 vs. Dakota Rev BU16, field #4  
12:30 p.m., Westside United FC 98 Green vs. Ohio Club Ohio Green U 16 Boys, field #5  
12:30 p.m., St. Louis Scott Gallagher SC Premier 97/98 vs. Fort Wayne United FC West Heat Elite, field #6  
5 p.m., Westside United FC 98 Green vs. St Louis Scott Gallagher SC Premier 97/98, field #2  
5 p.m., Westfield Select SC WSSC 98B Gold vs. Dakota Rev BU16, field #4  
Bracket B  
8 a.m., Appleton SC U16 Blue vs. ECU 97/98 B Maroon, field #4  
9:30 a.m., TKO Crew Juniors 98 - Gold vs. Schwaben Athletic Nationals, field #6  
3:30 p.m., United Soccer Alliance of Indiana USAI '98 Boys Premier vs. TKO Crew Juniors 98 - Gold, field #4  
3:30 p.m., Schwaben Athletic Nationals vs. ECU 97/98 B Maroon, field #5  
3:30 p.m., Carmel United SC Elite 98 vs. Appleton SC U16 Blue, field #8  
3:30 p.m., Westfield Select SC WSSC 98B White vs. Evansville SC 98B Blue, field #7  
Sunday  
Bracket A  
9:30 a.m., Ohio Club Ohio Green U 16 Boys vs. Fort Wayne United FC West Heat Elite, field #8  
9:30 a.m., Dakota Rev BU16 vs. Westside United FC 98 Green, field #7  
9:30 a.m., St. Louis Scott Gallagher SC Premier 97/98 vs. United Soccer Alliance of Indiana USAI '98 Boys Premier, field #5  
Bracket B  
8 a.m., Evansville SC 98B Blue vs. TKO Crew Juniors 98 - Gold, field #8  
8 a.m., Schwaben Athletic Nationals vs. Carmel United SC Elite 98, field #2  
2 p.m., ECU 97/98 B Maroon vs. Westfield Select SC WSSC 98B White, field #2

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# HSE headed for another title

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

Some things never change. That pretty much has been the story in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference in its 13-year history. Noblesville won the first two all-sports crowns and since then it has been Hamilton Southeastern in the winner’s circle, except when Zionsville finished first in 2007-08.

Southeastern is well on its way to winning the Landis Trophy again here in 2013-14. After the fall and winter sports, Southeastern leads the field with a 10-point margin over second place Avon.

Southeastern’s greatest strength this school year is in girls sports where the Lady Royals own an 8.5 margin over second place Fishers. Avon’s boys have a one-point lead over Southeastern’s boys.

So far, Southeastern has won four sports championships, including boys tennis, girls cross country, girls basketball and boys basketball. HSE also has placed second in boys and girls swimming

Fishers is fourth in the all-sports race, with titles in girls soccer and girls swimming. Westfield is fifth for all-sports points, with a title in boys cross country and a tie for first in football.

Noblesville is experiencing one of its worst years in the conference. The only schools trailing NHS in the all-sports race are Brownsburg and three schools (the Lafayette schools) which are leaving the HCC following this school year.

Noblesville’s only title is in girls golf. The Millers and Lady Millers placed third in basketball.

2013-2014 HOOSIER CROSSROADS CONFERENCE																								
Landis Award and All-Sports Points (March 1, 2014)																								
Place	LANDIS AWARD	GGf	BTen	GCC	BCC	BSoc	GSoc	Vb	FB	BSw	GSw	Wr	GBk	BBk	GTen	GTr	BTr	BGf	Sb	Ba		TOTAL	Boys All-Sports	Girls All-Sports
1 <sup>ST</sup>	Hamilton SE	8.0	10.0	10.0	6.0	3.0	6.0	8.5	8.0	9.0	9.0	7.0	10.0	10.0								104.5	53.0	51.5
2 <sup>ND</sup>	Avon	6.0	5.0	9.0	8.0	10.0	7.5	10.0	7.0	10.0	6.0	10.0	2.0	4.0								94.5	54.0	40.5
3 <sup>RD</sup>	Zionsville	9.0	8.0	8.0	7.0	7.0	9.0	3.5	5.0	7.0	8.0	8.5	3.0	6.0								89.0	48.5	40.5
4 <sup>TH</sup>	Fishers	4.0	7.0	6.0	9.0	7.0	10.0	5.0	9.5	4.0	10.0	3.0	8.0	5.0								87.5	44.5	43.0
5 <sup>TH</sup>	Westfield	1.0	4.0	7.0	10.0	9.0	4.0	6.0	9.5	8.0	5.0	8.5	8.0	2.0								82.0	51.0	31.0
6 <sup>TH</sup>	Noblesville	10.0	3.0	5.0	5.0	4.0	7.5	3.5	6.0	5.0	7.0	2.0	8.0	8.0								74.0	33.0	41.0
7 <sup>TH</sup>	Brownsburg	2.0	9.0	2.0	4.0	7.0	2.5	8.5	3.5	6.0	3.0	6.0	6.0	9.0								68.5	44.5	24.0
9 <sup>TH</sup>	McCutcheon	5.0	2.0	3.0	2.0	2.0	5.0	2.0	3.5	3.0	4.0	1.0	5.0	7.0								44.5	20.5	24.0
8 <sup>TH</sup>	Harrison	3.0	6.0	4.0	1.0	5.0	2.5	7.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	5.0	4.0	2.0								42.5	21.0	21.5
10 <sup>TH</sup>	Laf. Jeff	7.0	1.0	1.0	3.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	4.0	1.0	2.0								28.0	15.0	13.0
The Landis Award is combined points from boys' and girls' all-sport points.																								

Place	BOYS' ALL-SPORTS	BTen	BCC	BSoc	FB	Fall		BSw	Wr	BBk	Winter		BTr	BGf	Ba	Spring	TOTAL
1 <sup>ST</sup>	Avon	5.0	8.0	10.0	7.0	30.0		10.0	10.0	4.0	24.0						54.0
3 <sup>RD</sup>	Hamilton SE	10.0	6.0	3.0	8.0	27.0		9.0	7.0	10.0	26.0						53.0
2 <sup>ND</sup>	Westfield	4.0	10.0	9.0	9.5	32.5		8.0	8.5	2.0	18.5						51.0
4 <sup>TH</sup>	Zionsville	8.0	7.0	7.0	5.0	27.0		7.0	8.5	6.0	21.5						48.5
6 <sup>TH</sup>	Brownsburg	9.0	4.0	7.0	3.5	23.5		6.0	6.0	9.0	21.0						44.5
5 <sup>TH</sup>	Fishers	7.0	9.0	7.0	9.5	32.5		4.0	3.0	5.0	12.0						44.5
7 <sup>TH</sup>	Noblesville	3.0	5.0	4.0	6.0	18.0		5.0	2.0	8.0	15.0						33.0
8 <sup>TH</sup>	Harrison (W.L.)	6.0	1.0	5.0	1.0	13.0		1.0	5.0	2.0	8.0						21.0
9 <sup>TH</sup>	McCutcheon	2.0	2.0	2.0	3.5	9.5		3.0	1.0	7.0	11.0						20.5
10 <sup>TH</sup>	Lafayette Jefferson	1.0	3.0	1.0	2.0	7.0		2.0	4.0	2.0	8.0						15.0

Place	GIRLS' ALL-SPORTS	GGf	GCC	GSoc	Vb	Fall		GSw	GBk	Winter		GTen	GTr	Sb	Spring	TOTAL
1 <sup>ST</sup>	Hamilton SE	8.0	10.0	6.0	8.5	32.5		9.0	10.0	19.0						51.5
2 <sup>ND</sup>	Fishers	4.0	6.0	10.0	5.0	25.0		10.0	8.0	18.0						43.0
3 <sup>RD</sup>	Noblesville	10.0	5.0	7.5	3.5	28.0		7.0	8.0	15.0						41.0
4 <sup>TH</sup>	Avon	6.0	9.0	7.5	10.0	32.5		6.0	2.0	8.0						40.5
5 <sup>TH</sup>	Zionsville	9.0	8.0	9.0	3.5	29.5		8.0	3.0	11.0						40.5
6 <sup>TH</sup>	Westfield	1.0	7.0	4.0	6.0	18.0		5.0	8.0	13.0						31.0
7 <sup>TH</sup>	Brownsburg	2.0	2.0	2.5	8.5	15.0		3.0	6.0	9.0						24.0
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10 <sup>TH</sup>	Lafayette Jefferson	7.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	10.0		2.0	1.0	3.0						13.0

## Soccer

Boys U17 First

Friday  
6:30 p.m., Westfield Select SC  
WSSC 97B White vs. FC Pride 97  
Select Boys, field #7  
Saturday  
9:30 a.m., Westfield Select SC  
WSSC 97B White vs. Javanon FC  
Javanon 97 Red, field #3  
11 a.m., Indiana Soccer ODP U17B  
vs. Northern Kentucky SA NKSA 96  
Blue - Lightning, field #5  
3:30 p.m., Javanon FC Javanon 97  
Red vs. Jr. Irish 97B Premier, field  
#6  
6:30 p.m., FC Pride 97 Select Boys  
vs. Northern Kentucky SA NKSA 96  
Blue - Lightning, field #7  
8 p.m., Indiana Soccer ODP U17B  
vs. Jr. Irish 97B Premier, field #3  
Sunday  
9:30 a.m., Javanon FC Javanon 97  
Red vs. Indiana Soccer ODP U17B,  
field #3  
12:30 p.m., Northern Kentucky SA  
NKSA 96 Blue - Lightning vs. West-  
field Select SC WSSC 97B White,  
field #7  
12:30 p.m., Jr. Irish 97B Premier vs.  
FC Pride 97 Select Boys, field #5

Boys U17 Premier

Friday  
Bracket A  
8 p.m., Westfield Select SC WSSC  
97B Gold vs. United Soccer Alliance  
of Indiana USAI '97 Boys Premier,  
field #5  
Bracket C  
8 p.m., Westside United FC WSU 97  
Green vs. Fort Wayne United FC 97  
Elite, field #6  
Saturday  
Bracket A  
12:30 p.m., Ann Arbor United SC 97  
Royal vs. United Soccer Alliance of  
Indiana USAI '97 Boys Premier, field  
#2  
Friday  
Bracket A  
2 p.m., USF Real 97B Black vs.  
Westfield Select SC WSSC 97B  
Gold, field #4  
8 p.m., USF Real 97B Black vs. Ann  
Arbor United SC 97 Royal, field #7  
Bracket B  
9:30 a.m., Carmel United SC Elite 97  
vs. TKO Crew Juniors 97 - Gold,  
field #4  
11 a.m., Millennium Vardar 97B  
Black vs. SASA Spirits Spirits/Blue,  
field #7  
5 p.m., Carmel United SC Elite 97  
vs. SASA Spirits Spirits/Blue, field #3  
5 p.m., TKO Crew Juniors 97 - Gold  
vs. Millennium Vardar 97B Black,  
field #7  
Bracket C  
8 a.m., Westside United FC WSU 97  
Green vs. ECU 96/97 B Maroon,  
field #2  
12:30 p.m. Fort Wayne United FC 97  
Elite vs. ECU 96/97 B Maroon, field  
#4  
12:30 p.m., Metro FC Coraggio vs.  
Westside United FC WSU 97 Green,  
field #8  
5 p.m., Metro FC Coraggio vs. Fort  
Wayne United FC 97 Elite, field #5  
Sunday  
Bracket A  
9:30 a.m., Ann Arbor United 97 SC  
Royal vs. Westfield Select SC  
WSSC 97B Gold, field #6  
12:30 p.m., United Soccer Alliance  
of Indiana USAI '97 Boys Premier vs.  
USF Real 97B Black, field #6  
Bracket B  
11 a.m., SASA Spirits Spirits/Blue  
vs. TKO Crew Juniors 97 - Gold,  
field #3  
12:30 p.m., Millennium Vardar 97B  
Black vs. Carmel United SC Elite 97,  
field #2  
Bracket C  
12:30 p.m., ECU 96/97 B Maroon vs.  
Metro FC Coraggio, field #4

Mens U18

Friday  
Bracket A  
6:30 p.m., Westside United FC 96  
Green vs. Carmel United SC Premier  
Blue 96, field #6  
Saturday  
Bracket A  
11 a.m., First Capital FC vs. United  
Soccer Alliance of Indiana USAI '97  
Boys Premier, field #6  
2 p.m., Tippecanoe Blue 96B vs. ZY-  
SA 96 Boys Select, field #7  
6:30 p.m., Carmel United SC Pre-  
mier Blue 96 vs. Millennium Vardar  
96B Black, field #4  
6:30 p.m., United Soccer Alliance of  
Indiana USAI '97 Boys Premier vs.  
Tippecanoe Blue 96B, field #6  
8 p.m., ZYSA 96 Boys Select vs.  
Westside United FC 96 Green, field  
#4  
Bracket B  
9:30 a.m., Lakeshore Premier SC '96  
vs. Westside United FC WSU 96  
White, field #08  
9:30 a.m., Millennium Vardar 96B  
Black vs. Westfield Select SC WSSC  
96B Gold, field #2  
6:30 p.m., Westside United FC WSU  
96 White vs. First Capital FC, field  
#3  
8 p.m., Westfield Select SC WSSC  
96B Gold vs. Lakeshore Premier SC  
'96, field #5  
Sunday  
Bracket A  
11 a.m., First Capital vs. ZYSA 96  
Boys Select, field #4  
2 p.m., Westside United FC 96 vs.  
United Soccer Alliance of Indiana  
USAI '97 Boys Premier, field #8  
2 p.m., Carmel United SC Premier  
Blue 96 vs. Tippecanoe Blue 96B,  
field #5  
Bracket B  
11 a.m., Lakeshore Premier SC '96  
vs. Millennium Vardar 96B Black,  
field #2  
2 p.m., Westfield Select SC WSSC  
96B Gold vs. Westside United FC  
WSU 96 White, field #6

## Women’s golf legends team up to help Riley kids

For two-time pediatric cancer survivor Ashtyn Brown, now 21 and member of the University of Indianapolis golf team, her story is coming full circle. Once a “Riley kid” herself, Ashtyn is now using her talents, on and off the course, to promote the sport she loves and increase awareness for the state’s only nationally ranked and comprehensive children’s hospital.

Ashtyn was on hand yesterday for the announce-ment to promote her involvement with The 2014 Legends Championship benefiting Riley Children’s Hospital Foundation. The tournament, presented by Resort Charity Events, will take place August 13-17 at the historic French Lick Resort on the renowned Pete Dye course, features LPGA Legends including Hall of Fame members, Nancy Lopez, Pat Bradley and JoAnne Carner as well as LPGA superstars, Laura Davies, Jan Stephenson and Rosie Jones.

Lorie Kane won last year’s event by a single stroke on the final hole in a thrilling finish.

Resort Charity Events pledged \$50,000 to Riley Children’s Foundation at today’s announcement in the Riley Hospital for Children lobby. “We’re hoping to give Riley even more after the tournament,” said French Lick Resort Vice President Joe Vezzoso. Resort Charity Events will also donate 80 percent of the net profits. “We’ve already had some great spon-sors step up and look forward to more civic-minded businesses joining them. More sponsorship dollars ultimately means more for Riley Children’s Hospi-tal.” Old National Bank, IU Health, and Coca-Cola are among those already on board.

The competitive portion of the tournament takes place August 15-17 but a full week of activities is planned beginning August 10 with the Alice Dye Invitational followed by the Women’s Clinic with the Legends and the Old National Bank Pro Am Tourna-ment.

With a tournament theme of health and wellness, the Legends Championship and Riley Children’s Foundation make a perfect team. It’s a fan and fami-ly-friendly event. For more information on the Leg-ends Championship, please visit <http://frenchlick.com/golf/events/legends2013>