



# Hamilton County Reporter

The County Line

## Legislature passed the buck

By FRED SWIFT



The 2014 session of the state legislature is over, and it's time to look at what was done for Hamilton County. On two of the most important issues for this county, one could say the legislature passed the buck to local government, giving voters and county officials the "opportunity" to increase taxes. For several years elected officials have been toying with a method for financing public transportation between Indianapolis and surrounding counties. Now they have something which will offer voters the option of increasing their local one percent

income taxes by 30 percent to pay for bus service. If county officials want to put the tax increase on a referendum ballot, the voters will get to increase their own taxes. Exactly what a typical Hamilton County resident will get in the way of bus service is not spelled out. But, the legislation may save the Indianapolis bus system which has been in financial trouble for years. The other issue that had become so important to our county and its cities, towns and schools was the suggested elimination of the business personal property tax. About \$20 million from this tax goes to local units of government every year. Local officials balked at the idea of doing away with this revenue, saying public services would suffer. Or, to make up the

lost revenue, property taxpayers might find themselves taking up the slack. As with the transportation tax, the legislature politely handed the matter to locals to decide if they'd like to give up some of their revenue from this tax on a complicated phase-out formula. The idea is to encourage new business to locate here. These are businesses that are supposedly discouraged by the current taxing of their machinery and equipment. A joint council of local government representatives will get to vote on phasing out the business tax if they wish to take up the matter. The state Chamber of Commerce pushed hard to get both these measures through the legislature. And, interestingly, on the public transportation issue they got the bill passed without any provision for a

corporate tax contribution toward the funding. Some of these matters are a bit complicated, and therefore likely to be ignored by many in the general population. But, the bottom line is: Hang on to your wallet. On a more positive note, the legislature voted to devote another \$200 million to upgrade highways statewide. The trick here may be to find if our local legislators, mayors and county commissioners have the influence to get some of that money directed into Hamilton County. Surely one highway that deserves to be considered should be Ind. 37 between Noblesville and I-69 where overpasses at cross streets have been recommended to avoid big rush hour backups. Let's hope.



Reporter photo by Perry Williams

Around 200 parents and children attended a forum about social media earlier this week at the Hamilton County Fairgrounds.

## Sexting: talk about consequences

Part 2 of a series

Editor's Note: In the Friday edition of the Hamilton County Reporter we provided our readers information which was given to parents and teenagers by the Hamilton County Sheriff Department at a forum held at the Hamilton County 4-H Grounds. The first in a series of articles, we published parts of Hamilton County Detective Alex Petry's power point presentation. What is social networking? The don'ts and the do's of social networking. The consequences which could come from social networking. Today's article, part 2 in a series, will give information on sexting.

### What is sexting?

Sending or posting nude or partially nude images via cell phone, computer or using the social media. Twenty percent of teens ages 13-18 have sent or posted such photos. Thirty-five percent of teens from 13-18 say they have received a sext.

### Why are teens sexting?

To be funny. To impress a crush. To share with a boyfriend or girlfriend. Pressure to do it from a friend. They have placed themselves in an online trap.

### What are the consequences?

Humiliation. Bullying. Blackmail. School discipline. Police involvement.

### What you can do

Talk about the consequences. Tell them never to forward a sexting image. Discuss healthy relationships. Talk about ways the image can spread online. Report it!

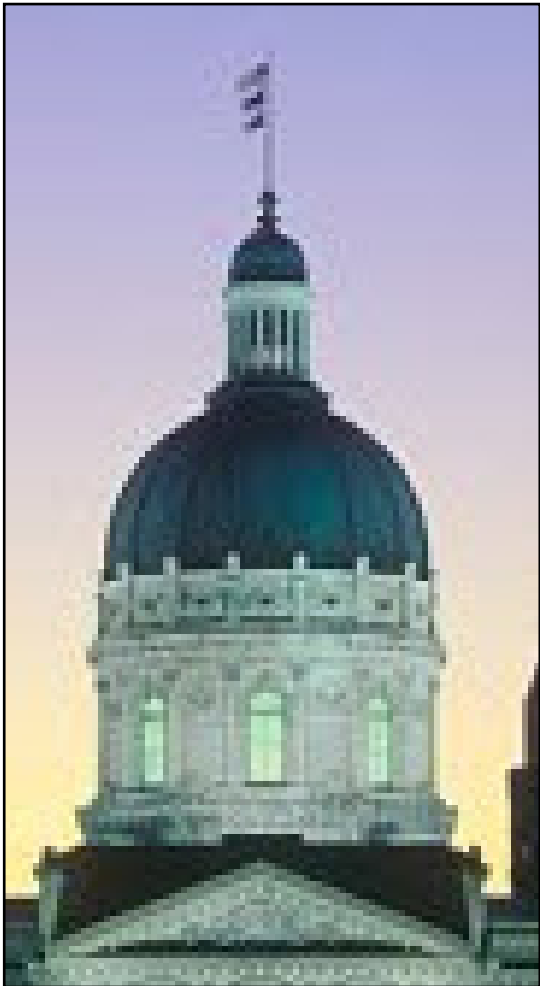
### City wins fight, but without rails

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor  
The City of Noblesville, led by Mayor John Ditslear, has won a fight to (perhaps) bring mass transit to the city and to Hamilton County with the passage of Senate Bill 176. Ditslear During the final hours of the 2014 legislative session, the House voted 65-34 for the measure and the Senate voted 32-16 to do the same. However. There are a couple of big however's.

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## Lawmakers wrap up 2014 session

The Indiana General Assembly concluded the 2014 legislative session this week. Lawmakers advanced policies that encourage job growth, maintain Indiana's fiscal stability and support Hoosiers across the state. Here are some of the noteworthy bills passed this session: SB 1: Includes a combination of tax cuts that builds on Indiana's pro-growth, pro-jobs tax climate to make the state even more attractive to employers. SB 91: Requires the State Board of Education to void the Common Core education standards and approve new Indiana-specific standards. HB 1002: Transfers \$200 million from the state's transportation reserve fund to pay for current road projects, and allows for an additional \$200 million transfer in the future, if the state's fiscal health allows it. HB 1004: Establishes a two-year pilot program using existing state funds to help low-income families send their children to preschool. HB 1006: Refines last year's criminal sentencing changes and supports local treatment and rehabilitation for low-level, non-violent offenders. SB 331: Establishes the Second Service for Veterans Program to attract students who are veterans to the teaching profession. SB 352: Provides financial assistance to veterans and their families by allowing them to apply for Indiana's Military Family Relief Fund any time after their military service. Although this year's legislative session has come to a close, the Senate Majority Caucus continues to welcome your input on issues important to you and your family. Visit the following Web site to contact your legislator with questions or concerns: <http://www.indianasenatepublicans.com/senators/>





Obituary

Patricia D. Mise

August 24, 1946 - March 12, 2014

Patricia D. Mise, 67, of Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, March 12, 2014 at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville. She was born on August 24, 1946 to Marshall and Lola (Heiny) Davis in Noblesville, Indiana.



Patricia had worked for RCA as a machine operator for 12 years. She loved her family; but most of all she loved playing with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Walter Mise; son, Richard Mise; daughter, Cheryl (David) Brown; brother-in-law, James Mise; and 11 grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three brothers, Maurice Davis, Kenneth Davis and Galen 'Bud' Davis.

Services will be held at 1:00 pm on Monday, March 17, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville, with visitation beginning at 11:00 am immediately prior to the service. Rev. Stanley R. Sutton officiating. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, Indiana Office, 8604 Allisonville Road, Suite 140, Indianapolis, IN 46250.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Building Permits

Valuation totals \$5 million last week

Come spring time, come building permits.

The valuation of permits issued by the Noblesville Department of Planning last week totaled \$5,561,189.

Noblesville City

Single Family New Structure

RH of Indiana, Chapel Woods, 15934 Millwood Drive, \$236,116.

RH of Indiana, Chapel Woods, 15811 Millwood Drive, \$174,889.

Beazer Homes, Lochaven at Noble West, 6082 Roxburgh Place, \$401,900.

RH of Indiana, Chapel Woods, 15704 Millwood Drive, \$151,037.

Beazer Homes, Lochaven at Noble West, 6090 Roxburgh Place, \$349,700.

Beazer Homes, Lochaven at Noblesville West, 6078 Roxburgh Place, \$398,900.

Beazer Homes, Lochaven at Noble West, 6084 Ruthven Drive, \$430,000.

Conrad Custom Homes, Sagamore, 16368 LaPaloma Court, \$700,000.

Carrington Homes ,Sagamore, 11469 Shoal Park, \$560,385.

M/I Homes of Indiana, Slater Woods, 16835 Rosetree Court, \$350,637.

RH of Indiana, Twin Oaks, 6180 Bayard Drive, \$175,441.

RH of Indiana, Chapel Woods, 15969 Millwood Drive, \$258,950.

RH of Indiana, Chapel Woods, 15870 Millwood Drive, \$189,234.

Pulte Homes, Meadows of Shelborne, 12479 Deerview Drive, \$163,000.

Temporary Signs

Jaswant Banwait, Saxony Corporate Campus, 14126 Bergen Blvd.

LinCox, Inc., Saxony Corporate Campus, 14126 Bergen Blvd.

Commercial Team Con., Noblesville Business Park, 9625 150<sup>th</sup> Street.

Temporary Use New Structure

M/I Homes, Slater Woods, 16835 Rosetree Court.

Architectural Review

Weekley Homes, Twin Oaks.

Commercial Alteration

T&M Construction, 1367 S. 10<sup>th</sup> Street.

Commercial New Structure

Commercial Team Con., Noblesville

Business Park, 9690 150<sup>th</sup> Street, \$900,000.

Electrical Upgrade

PBM Wireless Services, 4455 E. Conner Street, \$15,000.

Hanson :Professional Service, 18161 Presley Drive, \$56,000.

PBM Wireless, Stony Creek Industrial Park, 15215 Stony Creek Way, \$15,000.

Secondary Plat

Hazel Dell, LLC, Kelly, Noble West Apartments, NEC Hazel Dell road and Edens

Signs

Hutchison Signs, Western Plaza, 345 Sheridan Road, \$7,000.

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Don Hinds, 1385 S. 10<sup>th</sup> Street, \$1,000.

Fence

M/I Homes, Highlands Prairie, Highlands Prairie Subdivision.

Kingsley Subdivision, 15227 Porchester Drive.

Improvement Location

9485 E. 191<sup>st</sup> Street.

Planned Development

Branham Sign Co., Town & Country, 17011 Clover Road.

American Structure, 1700 S. 10<sup>th</sup> Street.

American Structure, Saxony Corporate Campus, 13316 Tegler Drive.

Rottmann Collier, Hamilton Town Center, 13193 Levinson Lane.

Residential Remodel Alternation

Highlands at Stony Creek, 11997 Sugar Creek Road, \$20,000.

Others

SNG, 1378 Hannibal Street.

Indiana-American Water, L. Wilds, 555 Plum.

Indiana-American Water, L. Wilds, 53 Plum.

Vectren Energy, 1557 S. 16<sup>th</sup> Street.

Vectren Energy, NW Roundabout at Olio Road.

Noblesville

Architectural Review

Logan Limited, SW corner of 166<sup>th</sup> & Summer Road.

Improvement Location

Timothy Cochran, 14810 Promise Road.

Planned Development

Roger Kessler, Attor., SW corner of 166 Street and East Side.

Wayne Township

Improvement Location

Roger Kessler, Attor., SW corner of 166<sup>th</sup> Street and Summer.

Zoning Change

Logan Limited, SW corner of 166<sup>th</sup> Street & Summer.

With passage of Braun’s HEA 1003 bill...

Major workforce development idea becomes reality

Editor’s Note: Rep. Steve Braun (R-Zionsville) represents House District 24 which includes portions of Boone and Hamilton County.

At the start of the 2014 session, House Speaker Brian C. Bosma (R-Indianapolis), joined by State Representative Steve Braun (R-Zionsville) and other House Republicans, unveiled the *Working on Progress* legislative agenda. One of these bills, House Enrolled Act 1003, was authored by Rep. Braun to address the skills gap in Indiana and improve the quality of the state’s workforce. HEA 1003 was unanimously approved in the House on Thursday.

“The passage of this legislation is crucial for our state as it addresses both present and future workforce development needs,” said Rep. Braun. “It facilitates partnerships between the education community and private employers to train students with skills that will fill immediate job openings. It will also create a data capability which will allow us to identify the current and future job market skill needs and use that data to inform skills development in the education and workforce systems. This legislation will have a significant impact on bridging the skills gap now and in the future resulting in great economic benefit for Hoosiers.”

Specifically, this legislation will allow the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) to utilize the Training 2000 Fund to allow grants to schools that choose to develop and implement partnerships with businesses. Schools, in conjunction with private sector businesses, will offer internships and apprenticeships to train students with real-world skills. The IEDC will work with the Indiana Works Councils to develop the application and eligibility requirements for these grants.

In addition, the IEDC will be able to award an Economic Development for a Growing Economy (EDGE) tax credit to businesses that hire students who have gone through this cooperative program between the business and college/university. The aggregate amount of EDGE tax credits awarded for this purpose is capped at \$2.5 million annually for a total of four years.

This bill will introduce students to the advanced manufacturing field in a career-based atmosphere on a step-by-step basis. The intent of this bill is to allow students who are interested in this high performance and high demand profession to gain experience and even certification by the time they have graduated high school.

“We have focused over the past decade on creating the best business environment in the Midwest through policies that encourage and incentivize companies from all over the world to relocate and grow in Indiana,” said Speaker Bosma. “We must continue to focus on ensuring we have a workforce that will meet the needs of a globally dynamic marketplace.”

This legislation will also repurpose the current Indiana Workforce Intelligence System (IWIS) to the Indiana Network of Knowledge (INK) to reflect its more strategic position. This system will provide a data framework to support identifying current job market skill needs and using that data to train the unemployed and, as importantly, to identify future job market skill needs in order to inform the education community as to what skills should be taught to meet employers’ future needs.

Administration and oversight of INK will be assigned to the INK governance committee which will consist of six members, including but not limited to the commissioner for the Department of Workforce Development, the Superintendent of Public Instruction and members representing private colleges and universities as well as the business community. Under suggestion by the INK governance committee, the governor will also appoint an executive director to advise the committee. The governor may appoint additional committee members as necessary.

“I am proud of the work that we were able to do this session in our continued efforts to make Indiana the most business-friendly state in the country,” said Rep. Braun. “Indiana is a leader in job creation, however there is always more that we can do. This legislation is another step in the right direction for our state.”

HEA 1003 will now head to the governor to be signed into law.

RAILS

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Bill 176 allows six counties (Hamilton being one of the six) to have voter referendums on whether to fund mass transit through income taxes. The bill now goes to Gov. Mike Pence and if Pence signs the next step is for the county to decide if it wants to take the bill to the voters.

Considering the tax money needed for mass transit, Ditslear said getting passage could be a “tough vote.”

Ditslear believes Noblesville residents want mass transit, in some form.

“We took a survey in 2010 and 25 percent voted for mass transit,” the Mayor said. “We took a second survey in 2012, this time breaking down the issue to light rail and busses. Forty-two percent favored light rail and just 32 percent favored busses.”

The bill passed by the House and Senate eliminated the choice of light rail. It’s not the bill Ditslear wanted. Noblesville owns the railroad tracks which run south out of the city towards Indianapolis.

“That is what bothers me,” Ditslear said, “taking out the light rail.

“We fought the battle,” he said. “The good news is, at least we have a bill.”

Many questions remain.

\*Which route will the busses take?

\*What if, for example, Marion and Hamilton counties vote yes and the other counties vote no, will not Hamilton and Marion be left to fund the busses, with taxpayers shouldering the expenses?

\*Just how many tax dollars will it take to fund the project?

“I don’t know,” answered Ditslear. “Lots of questions will need to be answered.”



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## Meals on Wheels to host...

# March for Meals' Community Champions Week

Volunteer drivers will get some time off next week when civic leaders from throughout Hamilton County deliver hot, nutritious meals to residents, mostly elderly, that are homebound or unable to provide their own meals.

"Our volunteers are community champions every day," said Beth Gehlhausen, Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County (MoWHC) executive director. "Once a year, we host March for Meals as part of the nationwide Community Champions Week to raise awareness of senior hunger and to encourage local action."

This year's participants are:

Jim Ake – President, Westfield City Council  
Christine Altman – President, Hamilton County Board of Commissioners

Glen Bougher - Sheridan Town Council  
Mark Bowen – Hamilton County Sheriff  
Steve Dillinger – Hamilton County Commissioner  
John Ditslear - Noblesville Mayor  
John Weingardt – President, Fishers Town Council

"We are excited about having these civic leaders partner with us," said Jesse Pohlman, president of the MoWHC board and a volunteer driver in Westfield. "As recognizable and strong voices in the community, their participation in delivering meals helps gain much-needed visibility of senior hunger issues, donations, and awareness of our services and volunteer opportunities. We are truly thankful for their support."

March for Meals is a nationwide campaign initiated by the Meals On Wheels Association of America, the only national organization and network dedicated solely to ending senior hunger in America.

"Meals on Wheels provides an extremely important service to elderly and homebound residents of our county," said Noblesville Mayor John Ditslear, who has participated several years in the event. "This service helps people maintain their independence and remain in their own home. It's an honor to participate each year in the March for Meals program to help spotlight the valuable work provided by Meals on Wheels and its many volunteers."

MoWHC began 38 years ago by delivering one meal to one client. The nonprofit organization now serves 185 clients every

weekday. It delivered more than 53,800 meals last year, with about 400 volunteers driving in all eight communities of Hamilton County. Meals on Wheels does not receive government funding and charges a nominal cost for the meals.

For those clients that can't afford the cost, your generous support eases their expense. Donations of any amount can be made at [www.mealsonwheelshc.org/donate/](http://www.mealsonwheelshc.org/donate/). Getting home-delivered meals is simple and easy. To apply, call us at (317) 776-7159 or apply online, [www.mealsonwheelshc.org/services/#enrollment-for-services](http://www.mealsonwheelshc.org/services/#enrollment-for-services).

## SHERIDAN HEADLINES

### Sheridan Drama Club to conduct Bye Bye Birdie

The Sheridan Drama will conduct the Tams Whitmark Young Performers edition of Bye Bye Birdie on Friday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m, Saturday March 29 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday March 30 at 2:00 p.m.

In a news release the Sheridan Drama Club described the play as teen heartthrob Conrad Birdie is going into the army. In a last ditch effort to save his music company Conrad's agent, Albert Peterson and his secretary/girlfriend Rosie come up with a scheme. They arrange for Birdie to give a last kiss to one lucky fan, Kim MacAfee, on the Ed Sullivan Show. The Club would like to invite the public to join them for a 1950's musical adventure when Conrad Birdie visits Sweet Apple, Ohio.

The event will be conducted at Sheridan Middle School's Joyce Cline Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door. Adults \$5 and students (k-12) \$3. Preschool children are admitted free.

### Sheridan Community Recreation Board recovers missing money

In a statement emailed to the Hamilton County Reporter the Sheridan Recreation Board said, "During our January meeting and as a result of our routine treasurer's report, we realized funds from a recent fundraiser had not yet been turned in to the treasurer or deposited to our account. As a result, we notified the responsible individual and asked for immediate action. While the actions were not as immediate as we had hoped, the majority of the funds were deposited within 48 hours of our request, and the remaining funds have now been accounted for in full. During our February meeting, disciplinary actions were discussed and taken."

The Sheridan Rec. Board also stated they planned to update the entire Board on the recent events again at their March meeting and discuss the need for further disciplinary actions if deemed necessary by the Board.

Board President Ken Speck said, "We have made changes that would prevent this from happening again." Speck indicated registrations will now be made online and his organization has implemented new policy on how deposits would be made.

### Sheridan Town Council passes resolution declaring state of emergency

On Thursday the Sheridan Town Council voted on, and approved, a resolution that would allow the Town to take emergency action to immediately remove dangerous building materials, fill in unsecured trenches and secure broken windows at 509 E. 4<sup>th</sup> Street, the site of Sheridan's former Elementary School.

Sheridan's Police Chief Bob Shock told council members several skids of blocks with several loose blocks lay around the property along with unsecured trenches that could pose a hazard to children. Shock also indicated he believes kids have been accessing the interior of the building through broken windows.

Prior to the Council's vote, Sheridan resident Vance Wallace expressed his concern by stating, "There are tunnels underneath the building and the basement is likely full of water. If you are not familiar with the building it can be dangerous and you can get trapped."

Town Attorney, Ann O'Hara, indicated the building was owned by Hamilton County Convention Center, LLC and the principal owner and registered agent for HCCC is Rocky Shansaz. O'Hara stated the owner has filed Chapter 7 Bankruptcy.

Council member Brenda Bush motioned to accept the resolution of a "state of emergency" on the building and Council Vice President Steve Fisher seconded the motion. The resolution passed unanimously allowing Sheridan to immediately take action.

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Open houses about construction this week...

# Closures continue on U.S. 31 in Carmel

Work continues with the new US 31 project in Hamilton County. Here are some updates to anticipated road closures that will happen this weekend:

The project was to take place earlier in the week but was delayed due to inclement weather.

Detour routes are posted. Access to the properties south of the closure will be available from Illinois Street.

## Frontage Road closure just south of Carmel Drive March 16-17

Beginning around 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 16, crews expect to close Frontage Road just south of 126th Street/Carmel Drive to install a drainage structure. This closure is expected to remain in place until about 6 a.m. on Monday, March 17. Surrounding businesses will experience a temporary water outage from about 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday evening and were notified by the water company.

## Intersection at Main and Pennsylvania streets to close March 17

Utility crews plan to fully close the intersection at 131st/Main and Pennsylvania streets on Monday, March 17, to accelerate utility relocation. The closure is expected to last about three weeks. Contractors expect to close this intersection later this spring for approximately 60 days for the construction of a roundabout. The existing closure of 131st/Main Street on either side of US 31 - Illinois Street to the

west and Pennsylvania Street to the east - continues to remain in place through the fall.

## Public open houses on March 18 and 19

The public is invited to attend an open house where US 31 project team members will be available to answer questions about the US 31 closure between Old Meridian and 136th Streets, and overall construction. Two meeting dates will be provided for convenience.

The first meeting will take place Tuesday at the Carmel High School freshman cafeteria, 520 E. Main St. Use door 13 to enter. The second meeting is Wednesday at the Westfield Middle School

cafeteria, 345 W. Hoover St. Use the north main entrance.

Both open houses last from 5:30 to 8 p.m., with the presentation at 6 p.m.

For more information about the US 31 closure between Old Meridian Street and 136th Street, visit US31Closure.com.

## 103rd Street intersections close around March 31

Beginning on or after March 31, there will be a three day closure at the intersection of 103rd Street/ Illinois Street and Spring Mill Road for the installation of new storm sewers. Advanced warning signs will go up on Monday for this three day closure. Detour routes will also be posted in advance.

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# Grand Park truly is grand

By **DON JELLISON**  
**Reporter Editor**  
Ready or not, Grand Park is here. And, I do mean GRAND Park. The new sports facility in Westfield is something special. Although we've heard and read about it, I'm not sure if those of us outside Westfield really know what the new youth and adult sports facility is all about. The benefits to Westfield, and to Hamilton County, stretch far from on-the-field of athletic competition. There will be 28 outdoor diamonds for baseball and softball. Some of the diamonds have turf surfaces. There will be 31 fields for soccer, lacrosse, football, rugby and field hockey. There will be two indoor facilities, so this will be a facility which will bring teams and fans to Westfield year-round. Grand Park hasn't as yet had an official opening, but this weekend there will be college baseball and college soccer, a 96-team youth soccer tournament and down the road just a way at Westfield High School will professional soccer. The Reporter, of course, has published a full schedule, so if you missed reading that call up the Wednesday and Thursday editions of the email papers which, like Grand Park, has everyone talking. There is nothing in Hamilton County quite like Grand Park. There is nothing in the state quite like Grand Park. In fact, there is nothing in the nation quite like Grand Park. I'm not kidding. Westfield's high school athletic program will benefit from Grand Park. Local teams will have first-class facilities without leaving the city. The City of Westfield, which is heavily involved in the project, is calling Grand Park the city's "primary industry." The City

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**Photo by Brian Reddick/RDK  
PhotoGraphic**

The Westfield Select Soccer Club U15 Boys Gold Team and FC Pride faced off Friday during the Westfield Select Boys Showcase. The Showcase is one of the first events to take place at Westfield's new Grand Park sports facility.



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Miller gymnasts fifth at regional...

# Katherine Chininis qualifies for state in vault

The Noblesville gymnastics team competed at a very tough Valparaiso regional Friday, finishing fifth out of six teams.

There is no shame in that. The top four teams were all ranked in the top five in the final coaches poll of the year. The top-ranked, host Vikings won the meet, with third-ranked Portage finishing second and No. 4 Merrillville third. Logansport, the fifth-ranked team in the state, placed fourth, but only the top three teams advance to next Saturday's state meet at Ball State University.

The Millers did get an individual on to state. Senior Katherine Chininis finished fifth in the vault, with a score of 9.50. The top six individuals in each event, as well as the top six all-around scorers, qualify for state.

"We are all super proud of Katherine," said NHS coach Jody Ramey. The coach noted that since the competition at this regional was so tough, Chininis

has a good chance to do well at state.

"The chances of her placing at state are pretty high," said Ramey.

Unfortunately for the Millers, bad luck got them right before the meet when Constance Chininis (Katherine's twin sister) sprained her ankle and wasn't able to compete. Noblesville made some last-minute substitutions, sending in four freshmen to compete along with Katherine Chininis and senior Jenny Coy.

The Millers wound up with a team score of 98.90, but Ramey noted that was using gymnasts who they weren't prepared to use. Needless to say, it was trial by fire for the freshman Millers, and Ramey was proud of how they did. She said that Ellie Van Buskirk, one of the ninth-graders, used skills on her balance beam routine that she had been practicing for next season - and performed them well.

"I'm super proud of this team and so honored to be their

coach," said Ramey. "I think we've had a very successful season."

Katherine Chininis will be making her second trip to state next weekend; she and her sister both went in the all-around last year.

Team scores: Valparaiso 111.70, Portage 108.975, Merrillville 108.90, Logansport 107.925, Noblesville 98.90, Harrison 95.00  
All-around scores: 1. Kylee Maxwell (Morgan Township) 38.175, 12. Katherine Chininis 35.20, 16. Jenny Coy 32.475.  
Vault: 1. Danielle Solis (P) 9.80, 5. Chininis 9.50, T19. Coy 8.75, 25. Esma Taylor 8.45, 27. Maddie VanBuskirk, 8.25.  
Uneven bars: 1. Maxwell (Morgan Township) 9.65, 15. Chininis 8.40, 20. Coy 7.925, 23. Ronnie VanBuskirk 7.55, 26. Kaitlyn Murray 6.925.  
Balance beam: 1. Kelley Platt (L) 9.525, 14. Chininis 8.35, 24. R. VanBuskirk 7.275, 25. Coy 6.85, 27. Ellie VanBuskirk 6.175.  
Floor exercise: 1. Solis (P) 9.70, 16. Chininis 8.95, 17. Coy 8.95, 24. Taylor 7.95, 29. R. VanBuskirk 7.45.



Photo by Kent Graham/Correspondent

Noblesville's Katherine Chininis, shown here during the Millers' regular-season meet with Marion, has qualified for the state meet in the vault. Chininis finished fifth in the event at the Valparaiso regional; the top six individuals in each event make it to state, which is next Saturday at Ball State.

## GRAND

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claims the 300-acre park will spur the development of 1,400 adjacent acres of commercial business, increasing its assessed value and lowering tax dollars for Westfield residents.

Grand Park folks are projecting 250,000 sports visitors a year, and that approximately 50,000 will travel from out of the area, resulting in an additional \$18 million in visitor spending each year.

The surrounding areas will benefit, too. Have you tried to get a motel in Noblesville, Carmel or Fishers this weekend? I've been told all rooms are filled. No, it's not Indy 500 weekend.

Developers believe when Grand Park when finished it will rank first in the Midwest and among the top 10 national destinations of its kind. Grand Park will serve the sporting needs of over 4,000 Westfield youths, as well as thousands of additional visiting tournament players and regional recreation participants each year.

Because the facility is so huge and the schedule of events so awesome, it will be difficult for any media to completely "cover" Grand Park.

But, as you already can tell, The Reporter will be there. We are already informing our readers as to what is going on at Grand Park.

We think we're pretty Grand, too.

The location of Grand Park is bound by State Road 32 on the south, 196<sup>th</sup> Street to the north, Spring Mill Road on the West, and US Highway 31 to the east.



By Kayla Dunham  
Western Faith Salon

### "What Can a Deep Conditioning Hair Treatment Do For You?"

There are many benefits of receiving a Deep Conditioning Hair Treatment at a salon. They are very beneficial for all hair types. Whether you have colored treated hair, mechanically damaged hair or hair that has not been chemically or mechanically processed a Deep Conditioning Hair Treatment can benefit all three types of hair. There are four major benefits of receiving a Deep Conditioning Hair Treatment.

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The second benefit of using a Deep Conditioning Hair Treatment helps to restore moisture to the scalp. Do you ever experience a dry scalp in the winter or all year round? Does the constant flaking and itching drive you crazy? Just by using a Deep Conditioning Hair Treatment monthly or more if needed, your dry flaky scalp can finally get the relief it needs.

Are you one who constantly complains that your split ends are out of control? Do you need to start taking better care of your hair so that it simply looks healthier? The third benefit of Deep Hair Conditioning Treatments is that they can help to restore your weak and damaged hair. Giving hair back its strength will help to repair your split ends and any breakage that may occur.

The fourth benefit of receiving a Deep Conditioning Hair Treatment is for those people who have chemically (colored) and mechanically (curling irons, straighteners) damaged hair. Over time your hair begins to become lifeless and dull through the many times you have colored or straightened your hair. A Deep Conditioning Hair Treatment will help repair the damage done by using a hot tool repeatedly, but it too will help your color last longer and keep it looking vibrant until your next color service. Who doesn't want beautifully looking hair and with one Deep Conditioning Hair Treatment a month you can receive just that.



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At Purdue Qualifier...

# Heights’ Sierra Brown wins hurdles

Sierra Brown is off and running. One of the top hurdlers in Hamilton County last season, the Hamilton Heights senior on Thursday was first in the 55-meter hurdles in the Hoosier State Relays Qualifier at Purdue University.

Hamilton Heights and Westfield boys and girls compete in the meet.

Westfield’s Rebe Pronschinske finished sixth in the girls 55-meter dash.

Top local finishers for the boys were Heights’ Michael DeFoe, seventh in the 3200; Heights’ Jared Osswald, ninth in the pole vault; Westfield’s Marcus McGee, seventh in the long jump; Heights’ Jesse

Brown, tenth in the long jump, and Heights Joel Boser, ninth in the shot put.

### Girls Results

Event winner and local contestants follow:  
55 Meter Dash: 1, Peyton Stewart, Lawrence Central, 7.23; 6, Rebe Pronschinske, Westfield, 7.68; 34, Micah Kunzer, Heights, 8.50.  
3200 Run: 1, Delaney Barber, West Lafayette, 11:29.15.  
55-Meter Hurdles: 1, Sierra Brown, Heights, 8.99; 15, Macey Policka, Heights, 9.93  
4x200 Relay: 1, Danville, 1:48.0; 13, Heights, 1:57.05.  
4x400 Relay: 1, Danville, 4:15.0; 6, Heights, 4:28.49.  
4x800 Relay: 1, West Lafayette, 9:33.55; 13, Heights, 12:35.25.

Distance Medley Relay: 1, West Lafayette, 12:35.95; 14, Heights, 15:47.21.  
High Jump: 1, Lana Phiam, Kokomo, 5-02.  
Pole Vault: 1, Abby Clark, Clinton Prairie, 10-3.  
Long Jump: Destiny Washington, Lawrence North, 17-0.5.  
Shot Put: 1, Summer Blackamore ,Kokomo, 41-9.0; Haley Jordan, Heights, 28-0; Hannah Reecer, Heights, 30-03.5.

### Boys Results

55-Meter Dash: 1, Matthew Johnson, Lafayette Jeff, 6.58; 11, Jesse Brown, Heights, 7.05; 22, Nathan Roth, Heights, 7.21.  
3200 Run: 1, Evan Johnson, West Lafayette, 10:15.69; 6, Jarrett Walbolt, Heights, 10:32.77.  
55-Meter Hurdles: 1, Timothy Wilson, Lafayette Jeff, 8.01; 7, Michael DeFoe, Heights, 8.24; 21, Wilmer Molrales, Heights, .9:98.

4x200 Relay: 1, Danville, 1:34.57; 9, Heights, 1:39.28.  
4x400 Relay: 1, Andrean, 3:34.89; 7, Heights, 3:54.27.  
4x800 Relay: 1, Lawrence North, 8:20.6; 16, Heights, 9:58.31.  
Distance Relay: 1, Danville, 10:41.57; 7, Heights, 12.03.12.  
High Jump: 1, Eric Burns, Culver Academy, 6-4.  
Pole Vault: 1, Dallas Miller, 41-6; 9, Jared Osswald, Heights, 12-0.  
Long Jump: 1, Eric Burns, Culver Academy, 21-06.05, 7, Marcus McGee, Westfield, 20-0.; 10, Jesse Brown, Heights, 19-10; 18, Cameron Harrison, Westfield, 18-5.  
Shot Put: 1, Adam Kopil, Andrean, 49-10.75; 9, Joel Boser, Heights, 43-07.25



Photo by Brian Reddick/RDK  
PhotoGraphic

Manchester University's Logan Hug strikes out during the team's Friday night baseball game against Heidelberg at Grand Park in Westfield. The two teams got the honor of playing the inaugural baseball game at the facility. There is basketball scheduled all weekend, here's a list of games:

- Saturday**  
Manchester vs. Heidelberg, 10 a.m.  
Manchester vs. Heidelberg, 1 p.m.  
Hanover vs. DePauw, 4 p.m.  
Hanover vs. DePauw, 7 p.m.
- Sunday**  
Concordia vs. DePauw, 12 noon  
DePauw vs. Manchester, 3 p.m.

32 percent of sales go to the city...

## Westfield names concession vendor for Grand Park

The city of Westfield has selected Urick Concessions as the exclusive concessionaire for Grand Park Sports Campus. A service agreement has been signed between the city and Urick following a selection process that involved several other similar concessions providers in the area.

“We pride ourselves in offering tasty fare and customer service that will reflect what Grand Park is all about,” said owner Monica Urick.

Urick’s extensive work has included concession work with the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Indiana State Fairgrounds, the Fishers Freedom Festival, Carmelfest

and the Indianapolis Boat, Sport and Travel Show.

Urick’s menu will include traditional American favorites, along with a few surprises unique to Grand Park.

“Visitors to Grand Park are going to fall in love with the good food Urick will provide,” said Mayor Andy Cook. “They’ve established a great reputation for their company by giving people what they want, and it will be no different here at Grand Park.”

Urick Concessions will operate out of the seven concession stands planned for Grand Park. 32 percent of sales will go to the city.

## Bridgewater Club Golf team taking registrations

Mike Abbott Golf is now taking sign-ups for the Bridgewater Club Golf Team.

This program is for boys and girls in grades 5-8. Some tournament experience is recommended as the Bridgewater team will compete against 8 other middle school golf teams throughout the season. Juniors need to be a member of Bridgewater or one of Abbott’s students.

An information meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Practices begin at 4 p.m. March 27, and will take place at that time on Tuesdays and Thursdays until May 22.

The cost of the program is \$185 per junior (payable on Tuesday). The cost will include a team shirt and a set of alignment sticks. Due to space, the program will be limited to 40 juniors.

Visit the following link to register: <http://bit.ly/1e3rDg0>

## Southeastern Dive Club hosts open board March 19, 26

The Southeastern Dive Club is inviting the public to come and give the sport a try.

The club is conducting a free open board night from 5 to 6:30 p.m. the next two Wednesdays, March 19 and 26 at the Hamilton Southeastern Natatorium. Those wanting to take the jump are invited to join the club on the boards and have fun showing off their diving moves.

Those interested can get more information about our program and sign up for lessons or team. The club will have interested kids go through some diving skills to show them what diving lessons are all about. Learn about what the Hamilton Southeastern Natatorium renovation is all about and how the spring and summer program for SDC is going to train.

For more information, you can contact Coach Debbie Clevenger 317-410-0706 or email at [diven2pools@gmail.com](mailto:diven2pools@gmail.com).

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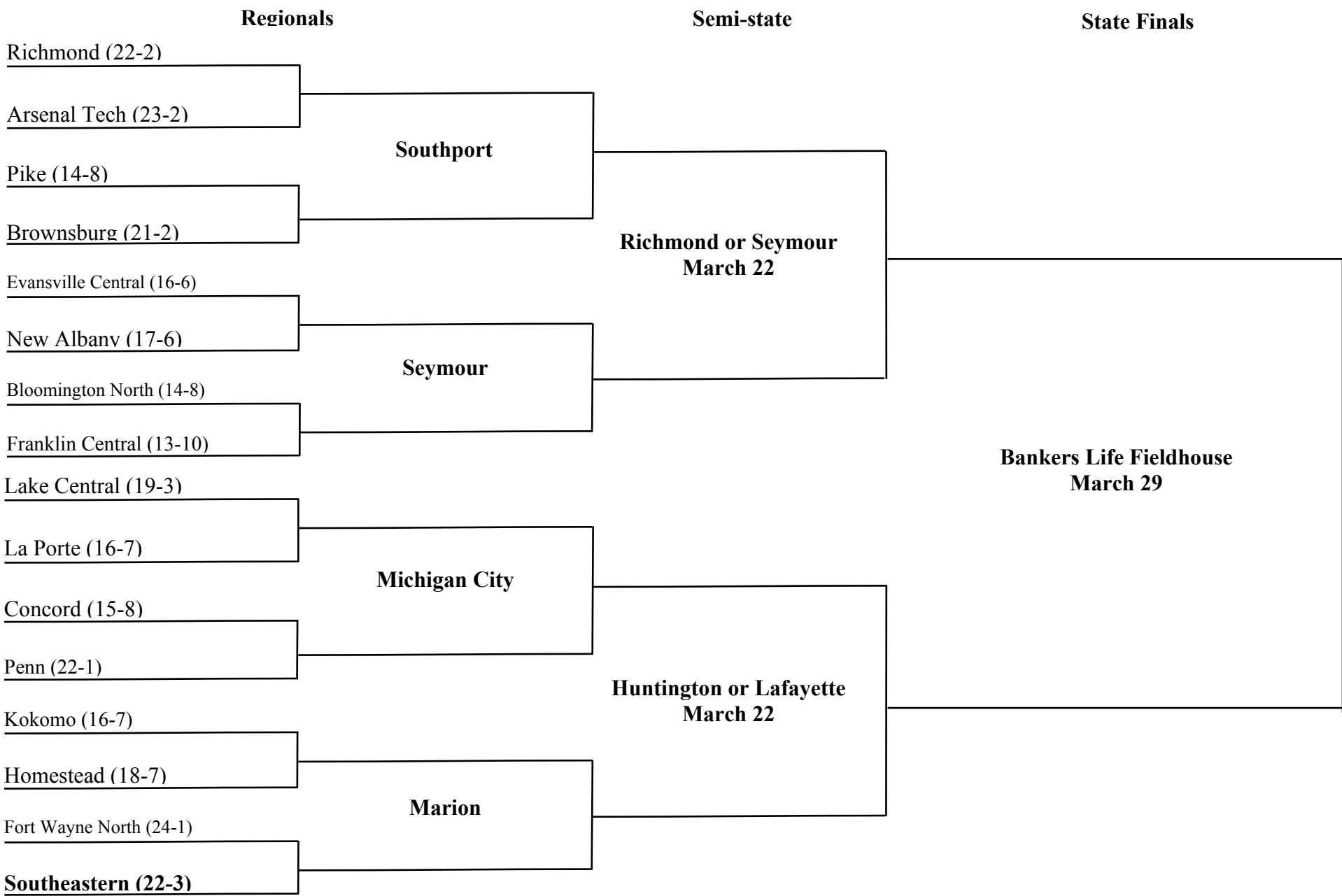




Photo courtesy Andy Duvall

The Hamilton Southeastern Royals will travel to Marion today for the regional tournament. The Royals take on Fort Wayne North in the second semi-final.

# Class 4A tournament brackets



# Class 3A tournament brackets

