



# Hamilton County Reporter



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Hamilton County Sheriff Mark Bowen and Meals on Wheels board member Jonathan Hunt deliver a meal to one of the service's clients Thursday afternoon. Sheriff Bowen participated as a volunteer that day as part of Meals on Wheels' March for Meals campaign, where county officials and dignitaries helped deliver meals.

## County dignitaries join the March for Meals

By RICHIE HALL  
Hamilton County residents that are helped by Meals on Wheels saw some distinguished people at their doors this week.  
Seven county dignitaries were part of the March for Meals, a nationwide campaign initiated by the Meals On Wheels Association of America. The group calls itself "the only national organization and network dedicated solely to ending senior hunger in America."

Indeed, most of its clientele are elderly persons who are home-bound, recovering from illness or unable to provide their own meals.  
The Hamilton County chapter of Meals on Wheels has grown from one client 38 years ago to 185 clients today. Over 400 volunteers drive the meals to people in all eight county communities; over 53,800 meals were delivered last year.

Jonathan Hunt, an assistant vice president at First Merchants Bank in Fishers, has been volunteering with Meals on Wheels for several years. He's also a member of the board, starting his second stint in January. Hunt was on the board four years before leaving in 2009, but returned this year.  
Hunt said he met one of the staff members at a Chamber of Commerce meeting several years ago, saw them talking about the

service and thought it would be a good community activity for National City, where he worked at the time.  
"When I moved to First Merchants, I kind of continued with that," said Hunt. "Got more of our branches involved with it."  
Hunt rode along with Hamilton County Sheriff Mark Bowen; the two delivered meals on Thursday. The six other dignitaries that took part in this year's March for

Meals were: Jim Ake, president of the Westfield City Council; Christine Altman, president of the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners; Glen Bougher, Sheridan Town Council; Steve Dillinger, Hamilton County Commissioner; John Ditslear, Noblesville Mayor and John Weingardt, president of the Fishers Town Council.

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### The County Line

## Tea Party has been under the radar in Hamilton County

By FRED SWIFT  
The Tea Party has come to Hamilton County, but not everyone likes their brand of tea.  
It's taken awhile for the Tea Party to get started in this county. The organization first came on the scene in central Indiana six or eight years ago when a few organizers tossed tea bags in the Broad Ripple Canal.  
The symbolic re-enactment of the Boston Tea Party was designed to show disapproval of the national debt and deficit spending. Leaders called for



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### Do you live in fear of an IRS audit?

## Five red flags to avoid on your return

By RICK RODGERS, CFP  
It is no secret that one of the biggest fears people have is receiving an audit notice from the IRS. It ranks right up there with being diagnosed with a life-threatening illness. Of course, the IRS does nothing to alleviate this fear because the more frightened you are, the less likely you will be to help you on your taxes.  
The IRS audited one out of every 104 tax returns in federal fiscal year 2013. It's becoming increasingly evident that the greater your total income, the more you'll attract the agency's attention. Last year, the IRS audited about 10.85 percent of taxpayers with income greater than \$1 million. The audit rate dropped to 0.88 percent for those with income less than \$200,000.  
Some of the audits were taxpayers pulled at random. The rest of the returns are selected for examination in a variety of ways.  
Lowering your IRS profile will help minimize your chances of being audited. Here are five ways to help you stay off the audit list.  
1. **Large Itemized Deductions:** The IRS has established ranges for the amount of itemized deductions based on a taxpayer's income. Deductions that exceed the statistical "norm" for a

given state and region may be red-flagged for a closer look. This does not mean that you shouldn't take legitimate deductions. Your deductions could exceed the IRS range due to high medical expenses and large charitable contributions. Take all valid tax deductions – just be sure you keep your backup documentation.  
2. **Self-Employment Income:** The IRS believes that the vast amount of underreported income occurs among the self-employed. Self-employed taxpayers are audited by the IRS far more frequently than those who receive a W-2 for wages. People who are employed by others and receive W-2 income but also run a business that reports a loss are especially high on the IRS radar screen. You will need to be able to prove you are operating a business with the intention of earning a profit and not just trying to write off the expenses of a hobby. You will need to be able to pass both the "passive loss" and "hobby loss" rules in order for the deductions to stick.  
3. **Business Expenses:** Big deductions for business meals, travel and entertainment are always ripe for audit. A large write-off will raise red flags if the amount seems too high for the business. Taxpayers claiming 100 percent

business use of a vehicle is also a huge red flag. The IRS knows it's extremely rare for an individual to use a vehicle strictly for business. The IRS looks for personal meals or claims that don't satisfy the strict substantiation requirements.  
4. **Rental Properties:** The IRS is scrutinizing rental real estate losses for those who claim to be real estate professionals. You must meet two requirements: 1. More than half of the personal services are performed in real property trades or businesses in which you materially participate, and 2. You perform more than 750 hours of services in real property trades or businesses in which you materially participate.  
5. **Home Offices:** Taxpayers who operate a business from their home are entitled to deduct the portion of their home that is dedicated to operating the business. The IRS believes that many taxpayers use this deduction as a means of writing off personal expenses and carefully scrutinize tax returns that claim the home office deduction. Claiming this deduction greatly increases the chances that your tax return will be audited. You should consult a tax expert to determine if you are entitled to claim this deduction. If the tax savings are minimal you

may opt not to claim the deduction simply to avoid the scrutiny. For details, see IRS Publication 587.  
There is no way to completely audit-proof your return, and if you do get an audit notice from the IRS, don't take it personally. It does not mean the IRS believes your return is fraudulent. When you get a notice, pick up a copy of IRS Publication 1 "Your Rights as a Taxpayer." Be courteous and helpful without volunteering more information than what is requested. Plan ahead so that you are organized and can answer questions promptly. Ask for a postponement if you need more time to prepare.  
If you are a self-employed taxpayer or have unusual circumstances that place your return outside of the statistical norm, let a professional prepare the return. Self-prepared returns are themselves more likely to be audited. The IRS believes that a non-professional has limited knowledge of the 4,000 pages of tax code.  
Tax law is complex. The fee charged by an Enrolled Agent or CPA can be easily justified by the peace of mind they bring if you get the dreaded audit notice.



Obituary

Delois Cox

November 10, 1939 - March 19, 2014

Delois Cox, 74, of Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, March 19, 2014 at St. Vincent Heart Center in Indianapolis. She was born on November 10, 1939 to Daniel and Edith (Jones) Brewster in Fair Oaks, Arkansas.

Delois retired from Walmart in 2002; and had also been employed at RCA Electronics in Indianapolis. She was a member of Victory Baptist Church in Noblesville and loved to sing and play Dominos.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Cox; children, Danny Cox, Ronnie Cox, Chrystal Brown, Lisa Wiese, Sheila Peterson, Angela Martin, Nicky Frye, Ricky Frye and Bria Dodson; siblings, Willard Brewster and Carol Martin; and many grandchildren & great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, Billy Ray Cox; and a daughter, Caren Cox.

Services will be held at 11:00 am on Wednesday, March 26, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, in Noblesville, with Pastor Darrell Jones officiating. Visitation will be Tuesday, March 25, 2014 from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the funeral home. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice.

Condolences: [www.randallroberts.com](http://www.randallroberts.com).



State Road 32/38 Closes  
March 29 for Railroad Repairs

Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) contractors plan to close the intersection of State Road 32/38 and Eighth Street on or after Saturday, March 29. Calumet Civil Contractors will reconstruct the railroad crossing at the intersection during the closure, which is expected to take about two weeks and open by Sunday, April 13.

During the closure, state highway traffic will be detoured to U.S. 31, Keystone Parkway, I-465, I-69 and State Road 37. To see a map of the official detour, go to <http://indot.carsprogram.org>. Eighth Street will have a local detour that follows Cherry Street, Tenth Street and Logan Street.

Also included in the \$775,000 contract, Calumet will resurface more than two miles

of State Road 32/38 between Hague Road and State Road 37 this summer.

A separate contract calls for E & B Paving to resurface more than four miles of State Road 37 between Allisonville Road and State Road 213 this summer. A work schedule for the \$840,000 contract is yet to be established.

Both projects are expected to be complete by September. Motorists, businesses and residents are encouraged to subscribe to email updates by clicking the red GovDelivery envelope icon found on any INDOT web page. Updates will also be provided on the Indiana Department of Transportation: East Central Facebook page and on Twitter @INDOT\_ECcentral.

TEA

government reform that would reduce government spending and taxes.

More recently various Tea Party groups have ventured into social issues. Media coverage of some members' positions on immigration, abortion, prayer in schools, etc., have brought controversy and even hostility from the major political parties.

While the Tea Party movement is not limited to one political party, it is the Republican Party in most areas that finds itself affected by the tea partiers as some of their members run for elective office in the GOP Primary.

The mainstream Republican leaders (and Democrats in some cases) don't want Tea Party candidates nominated because they fear that if selected in the primary they will not gain wide enough support to be elected in a general election. They point to the 2012 nomination of Richard Mourdock for U.S. Senate (and subsequent loss in the general election) as a case in point.

This year Congresswoman Susan Brooks is being challenged by David Stockdale who does not advertise himself as a Tea Party candidate but is supported by its members and speaks to such groups as the Constitutional Patriots which is the

name adopted by a local organization in league with the Tea Party.

The Hamilton County Tea Party leader is Ron Bauder, a Carmel area resident new to the local political scene. He and his supporters are backing some candidates in addition to Stockdale in the upcoming local GOP primary, but have not publicly identified who they favor.

What's the county Republican reaction to this? So far the party leadership has remained mum on the subject. Democrats in this county has apparently been unaffected by the Tea Party activities, probably because winning a place on the Democratic ticket is of little value.

One action by the GOP which may or may not be related to the Tea Party challenge is to shortchange certain areas of the county in the state convention delegate selection process. Election officials were apparently told the party wants more "geographic balance" by shorting the number of delegates in populated areas in favor of less populated ones.

Much of the Tea Party action and perhaps reaction from the GOP has thus far remained under the radar. No one knows how Tea Party candidates will do in the primary if publicly endorsed. It seems to be a waiting game for now.

Stay tuned.



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Building Permits

The Noblesville Department of Planning last week issued 52 building permits total \$2,451,939.

**Architectural Review**  
RH of Indiana, Twin Oaks.  
RH of Indiana, Brighton Knoll.  
RH of Indiana, Chapel Woods.

**Commercial Alteration**  
Smith Development, 101 N. 10<sup>th</sup> Street.  
Peterson Construction, 107 Logan Street, \$60,000.

**Fence**  
David McNelis, Roudebush Farms, 19488 Sabre Court.  
Matthew D'Angelo, Reflections at Cumberland, 10464 Cumberland Pointe Blvd.  
Chad Rieder, Twin Oaks, 16046 Bounds Court.  
Wellington Northeast, 158 Wellington Parkway.  
Potters Woods, 9340 Rockwood Court.

**Improvement Location**  
Pleasant View Baptist, G.M. Shaw Addition, 825 S. 11<sup>th</sup> Street.

**Others**  
Vectren Energy, Noblesville Original Plat, 960 Logan Street.  
Custom Touch Irrigation, Park Place at Sagamore, 16337 Stonewolf Blvd.  
Zayo Bandwidth, 12880 E. 146<sup>th</sup> Street.  
Summers PHC, Orchard Crest, 9485 E. 191<sup>st</sup> Street.  
Service Plus, D.C. Chipman 1<sup>st</sup>, 1537 Clinton Street.  
Barthuly Irrigation, Oakmont Ridge, 7204 Summer Oak Drive.  
Vectren Energy, Morse Pointe, 19425 Silver Spring Drive.  
Vine & Brach, Inc., North Harbour, 33 Roxbury Range.  
Noblesville Police Department, Monument Street between Cumberland.  
Plumb Perfect Piping, 1440 Harrison Street.  
Vine & Branch, Inc., 1239 Christian Ave.

**Residential Addition New Structure**  
Champion Window, Prairie Crossing the Ridge, 18902 Elder Ridge Lane, \$53,284.

**Residential Demolition**  
Powell, McGuire, 340 Plum Street.

**Secondary Plat**  
Sagamore, 16368 LaPaloma Court.  
The Sagamore Club, Sagamore, 11355 Hansbury Manor Boulevard.

**Signs**  
Jaswant Banwait, Saxony Corporate Campus, 14126 Bergen Blvd.

**Temporary Signs**  
M&D Noblesville, 16050-16080 Prosperity Drive.  
Boys Girls Club, 1448 Conner.

**Temporary Use**  
White River Christian, 1685 N. 10<sup>th</sup> Street.  
Corina Relf, 2270 Greenfield Ave.

**Single Family Addition**  
Justin Anderson, Meadows of Shelborne, 10259 Carmine Drive, \$10,000.  
Charles Parrott, East Barbour, 20923 Edgewater Drive, \$4,400.  
Hittle Construction, Slater Ridge, 5044 Sweetwater Drive. \$40,000  
Adam Turean, Chapel Woods, 16050 Chapel Park Court, \$30,000.

**Single Family New Structure**  
Arbor Homes, Waterman Farms, 11245 Funny Cide Drive, \$120,000.  
RH of Indiana, Chapel Woods, 15787 Millwood Drive, \$167,213.  
Silverthorne Homes, Essex of Noblesville, 16368 Anderson Way, \$259,275.  
RH of Indiana, Chapel Woods, 15787 Millwood Drive, \$167,213.  
Bedrock Builders, Park Place at Sagamore, 11644 Laurel Springs Circle, \$425,000.  
Gollner Homes, North Harbour, 208 Ashford Court.  
J.A. Yancey, Sagamore, 16422 Grand Cypress Drive, \$450,000.  
Beazer Homes, Lochaven at Noble West, 6204 Tuthven Drive, \$339,838.  
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MEALS

"Meals on Wheels provides an extremely important service to elderly and home-bound residents of our county," said 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."

"It's actually a national Meals on Wheels event that we coordinate with," said Hunt. "My understanding is every Meals on Wheels across the nation should be doing this at some point during the month."

The March for Meals campaign began in 2002, which was the 30th anniversary of the Older Americans Act. Senior Nutrition Programs (SNPs) were part of the act. A nationwide group of SNPs met in Washington D.C. in 1974, calling itself the National Organization of Home Delivered and Congregate Meal Programs. The group changed

its name to the National Association of Meal Programs in 1976, then to the Meals on Wheels Association of America in 1998, owing to the high name recognition of Meals on Wheels, which itself dates back to 1954, when the first program began in Philadelphia.

Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County is always looking for new volunteers. Information on how to do that is available on the service's Web site, [www.mealsonwheelshc.org](http://www.mealsonwheelshc.org). Once you get there, click on the "Volunteer" tab, where you will find the necessary information and a link to the Driver Application, a form that must be filled out and submitted to Meals on Wheels.

Once everything clears, Hunt said a new volunteer will be given a route that coincides with his or her schedule. New volunteers never have to go it alone, they can be paired up with another person.

"We like to get the volunteer with another volunteer, at least once," said Hunt.

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# This week's list at Noblesville East Public Library

Here are the library lists for the week of March 17, 2014

## New Adult Fiction Books

1. The Way of All Fish: A Novel; by Martha Grimes
2. Saints of the Shadow Bible; by Ian Rankin
3. Do or Die; by Suzanne Brockmann
4. The Pawnbroker; by David Thurlo
5. To Sail a Darkling Sea; by John Ringo
6. The Wily O'Reilly: Irish Country Stories; by Patrick Taylor
7. Mark of Evil; by Tim F. LaHaye

8. The King's Marauder: An Alan Lewrie Naval Adventure; by Dewey Lambdin
9. The Counterfeit Agent; by Alex Berenson
10. The Dealer and the Dead; by Gerald Seymour

## New Adult Non-Fiction Books

1. The Second Machine Age: Work Progress, and Prosperity in a Time of Brilliant Technologies; by Erik Brynjolfsson
2. Our America: A Hispanic History of the United States; by Felipe Fernández-Armesto
3. A Feathered River Across the Sky: The Passenger Pigeon's Flight to Extinction; by Joel R. Greenberg

4. Glitter and Glue: A Memoir; by Kelly Corrigan
5. Dark Invasion: 1915: Germany's Secret War and the Hunt for the First Terrorist Cell in America; by Howard Blum
6. West Point Women of Indiana: Stories of Determination, Leadership and Service; by Susan E. Israel
7. The Sixth Extinction: An Unnatural History; by Elizabeth Kolbert
8. Hunting Hitler: New Scientific Evidence that Hitler Escaped Nazi Germany; by Jerome R. Corsi
9. The Triple Package: How Three Unlikely Traits Explain the Rise

and Fall of Cultural Groups in America; by Amy Chua

10. The Perfect Theory: A Century of Geniuses and the Battle over General Relativity; by Pedro G. Ferreira

## New DVDs

1. Baggage Claim
2. Gravity
3. Riddick
4. Rush
5. Short term 12
6. Blue Jasmine
7. Captain Phillips
8. Downton Abbey. Season 4
9. Enough Said
10. All Is Lost

## New Music CDs

1. Grammy 2014: Nominees; by Mars, Bruno
2. Helios; by Fray
3. High Hopes; by Bruce Springsteen
4. Is There Anybody Out There?; by Great Big World
5. Mind over Matter by Young the Giant
6. Now That's What I Call Country Ballads 2
7. The Outsiders; by Eric Church
8. Rave Tapes; by Mogwai
9. The River & the Thread; by Rosanne Cash
10. That Girl, by Jennifer Nettles

## Military principles significantly complement business tactics

## 10 things MBA students can learn from infantry school

In many ways, the knowledge gleaned from four years of college does not compare to what a person can learn at infantry school, says successful Texas businessman David M. Smith.

"The Army provided me with more fun and interesting experiences and principles than college. I spent a lot of time in the company of officers and immersing myself in reading military classics," says Smith, author of "The Texas Spirit," (www.TheTexasSpiritBook.com).

"Most students in MBA programs nationwide will never have that military experience, which is why I've condensed what I've learned into 10 essential principles."

Smith says the following aphorisms apply to both military and business endeavors.

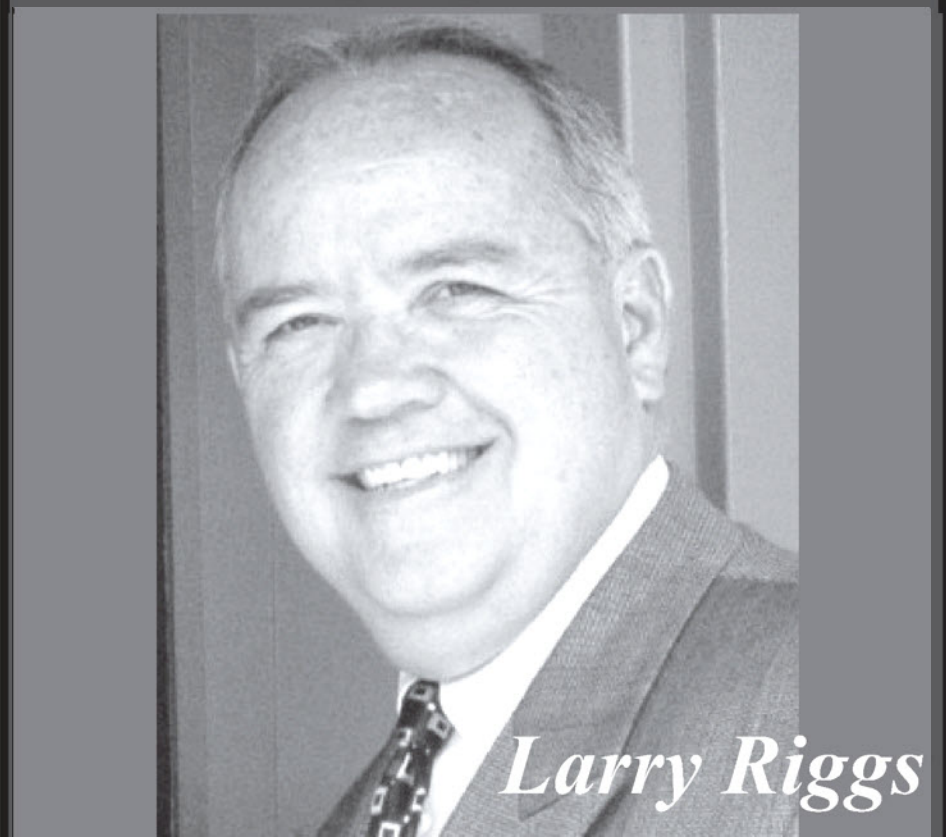
- **Take the offensive to win. Defense alone never wins.** There have been numerous efforts in history to construct some form of "impregnable" defense that will withstand all invaders; ultimately, none were successful. Whether in war, sports or the business world, victory depends upon taking some kind of offensive initiative.
- **When defense is necessary, fall back carefully, with a plan and while firing.** Cancer, for example, is a war millions face. If a patient is to survive, he or she must take proactive measures – to fire and fall back – with treatments such as chemotherapy. In other words, your best defense is often your best offense.
- **Be prepared to use your last option to decimate an invader, but only if you must.** Infantry officers call it the FPL – final protective line, which acts like an overdrive on a vehicle. An FPL uses all weaponry to fire at once, continuously firing down a single pre-planned, narrow lane. Depending on the stakes, parties at a business negotiation, for example, should know their FPL option.
- **The counterattack ...** Remember, the easiest time to resume the offensive is im-

mediately. If you've been forced off a hill or into an undesirable position, regroup and counterattack!

- **A good general always has enough troops.** Whether you're a general, lieutenant, private or middle manager – make sure you're marshalling your resources wisely. For the layperson, that might translate to never making a purchase you can't afford.
- **Never take a weak front.** In war, a weak front is often just a lure to tempt the opponent to attack; taking a weak front is like taking the bait in a trap. In business and in advertising, we are confronted with proposals that are too good to be true. Be skeptical of potential weak fronts.
- **Never sleep while on guard duty.** At Texmark Chemicals, sleeping, dozing, napping or drifting off is an unforgivable sin for a shift operator, which is the equivalent of guard duty during wartime. Vigilance is the key to surviving and winning war, even during lulls in the action.
- **Do not heed the voices of caution too much.** If the general listens mainly to the quartermaster, who is in charge of supplies, the army will never maneuver. While supplies are essential for survival, it is the risk takers who enjoy victory.
- **Have a primary and a secondary objective.** In a military unit or in a business team, you should have one clearly defined primary objective, understood by all persons in the unit. If a secondary objective is absolutely essential, it is better to have one preplanned, and not created during the heat of combat.
- **"Clean the lint off the helix."** This quote refers to the screen on clothes dryers that catches lint and frequently needs to be cleared. Cutting corners, like overlooking the helix, can ruin an officer's uniform – an important part of the military and business community. Little details are often very important; when overlooked they may have large consequences.

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## Indianapolis Opera performs at Fishers Library April 5

Gather your family and friends and head to the Fishers Library on Saturday, April 5. Beginning at 10:00 a.m., an ensemble from the Indianapolis Opera will present "Inn of the Seven Dwarves." A twist and turn from the classic, this unique story explores diversity and acceptance, set in an unusual B & B, complete with a cranky innkeeper.

This free family program is sponsored by the Friends of the Hamilton East Public Library and offered as part of the HEPL music series. No registration is required. For more information, contact the Fishers Adult Services Department at 579-0306.



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# Lady Millers have college flavor

**By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor**

Led by three seniors who have signed to play Division I college softball and a pair of juniors who have verbally committed to the next step, you’ve got to think Noblesville will make some noise in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference this season and then later in the season some noise in the post-season tournament.

Ashley Cleverly will play at Anderson University; Megan Montgomery at Belmont Abby and Stephanie Ramsey at Purdue University. Juniors who have verbally committed are Aly Compton to Western Illinois University and Zoe Schafer to Southern Illinois University.

The Lady Millers will open the season Tuesday playing at Western Boone. They will stay on the road Wednesday to play at Cathedral and then the following Monday will begin their home season against Tipton.

“We are expecting four seniors to start on this year’s squad,” said head coach Mike Ramsey.

The foursome includes Cleverly on the mound and at first; Montgomery in the outfield; Ramsey at short and second and Schafer at first and third.

“Overall there is a nice balance by class and great depth at every position,” said Ramsey. “Of all the unbelievably talented teams I have worked with over the years, I can’t remember one as deep in talent as this one.”

Ramsey said his pitching staff is a little behind entering the season.

“That is because kids coming out of other sports,” said the coach. “We will work toward getting into mid-season form.

“During the offseason we did have three surgeries, so we are working hard to get healthy and be firing on all cylinders come conference and post-season play.”

Noblesville is loaded with offensive firepower. Last season, Ariel Gaskill hit .500; Schafer .479, Cleverly .395, Ramsey .382, Montgomery .369, and Baker .366. Ramsey hit six homers and drove in 23 runs. Schafer knocked in 29 runs and belted seven doubles and a homer.

**Noblesville Roster**

Seniors: Ellie Baker, Ashley Cleverly, Annie Conger, Shelby Doty, Megan Montgomery, Stephanie Ramsey, Jourdyn Terrell.

Juniors: Taylor Bounin, Aly Compton, Ariel Gaskill, Cassie Neal, Zoe Schafer.

Sophomore: Alexis Shannon.

Freshmen: Brook Herron, Maddie Moore.

2: Hamilton Heights, 5 p.m.  
15: Lafayette Jeff, 6 p.m.  
16: Carmel, 5:30 p.m.  
19: at Louisville Ballard (DH), 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.  
21: Madison-Grant, 5:30 p.m.  
22: at McCutcheon, 5:30 p.m.  
24: at Fishers, 5 p.m.  
25: at Carmel Invitational, 6 p.m.  
26: at Carmel Invitational, TBA  
29: Avon, 5:30 p.m.

**May**

1: at Pendleton Heights, 5 p.m.  
3: Noblesville Invitational, 10 a.m.  
5: Mt. Vernon, 6 p.m.  
6: Hamilton Southeastern, 5:30 p.m.  
8: Kokomo, 5 p.m.  
9: at Zionsville, 5:30 p.m.  
12: at Yorktown, 5:30 p.m.  
13: at Westfield, 5 p.m.  
15: at Brownsburg, 6 p.m.  
17: at Ft. Wayne Snider Invitational, 10 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.  
20: Harrison, 5:30 p.m.  
22: at North Central, 5:30 p.m.

**Noblesville Schedule**

**March**

25: at Western Boone, 5:30 p.m.  
26: at Cathedral, 5:30 p.m.  
31, Tipton, 5:15 p.m.

**April**

1: Guerin Catholic, 5 p.m.

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# Shamrocks return 5 starters

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

With five returning starters and a strong freshman class, Westfield coach Kim Kercheval is excited about the prospects for this coming season.

“Even though we graduated five seniors, we still have a great deal of talent,” said the coach.

Leading the Lady Shamrocks into the season are returning starters senior Noel Partlow, juniors Kristin London, Savannah Young, and Shelby Jellison and sophomore Alexis Hartman.

“This year will be about getting better every day by working hard, having fun and gaining knowledge,” said he coach.

“With five starting positions open, we have a great deal of potential to mix things up.



Partlow



Young



Jellison

## Westfield Roster

Seniors: Noel Partlow, Mireya Salazar.  
Juniors: Kaytee Murphy, Kristin London, Lauren Caulk, Savannah Young, Shelby Jellison, Taylor Mattox.  
Sophomores: Robbie Harris, Alexis Hartman, Serena Ficeke.  
Freshmen: Avery Higgins, Cassidy Ferrer, Grace Beam, Lexey Falls.

## Westfield Schedule

**March**  
24: Monrovia, 5 p.m.  
25: Crawfordsville, 5 p.m.  
27: Taylor, 5 p.m.  
28: at Pike, 5 p.m.

**April**  
1: at Tipton, 5 p.m.  
2: Western, 5 p.m.  
15: at Brownsburg, 5 p.m.  
16: at Greenfield Central, 5:30 p.m.  
18: Heritage Christian, 5:30 p.m.  
19: at Lawrence Central Invitational, 10 a.m.  
22: Zionsville, 5:30 p.m.  
24: Hamilton Heights, 5 p.m.  
25: at Lebanon, 6:30 p.m.  
28: Sheridan, 5 p.m.  
29: at Hamilton Southeastern, 5 p.m.



London



Hartman

**May**  
1, Harrison, 5:30 p.m.  
2: at Speedway, 5:30 p.m.  
5: at Lawrence North, 5 p.m.  
6: McCutcheon, 5:30 p.m.  
9: at Mt. Vernon, 5:30 p.m.  
12: at Cathedral, 5 p.m.  
13: Noblesville, 5 p.m.  
15: at Avon, 5:30 p.m.  
17: Southmont, 10 a.m.  
20: at Lafayette Jeff, 6 p.m.  
22: at Fishers, 5 p.m.  
23: at Clinton Prairie, 5 p.m.

# Letter-winning pitchers return for talented Tigers

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

A mixture of talent and experience at some positions likely will provide what Fishers needs for a good softball team this season.

“We’ve got really talented softball players, but we are young in experience at the varsity level at a few positions,” said coach Lauren Rees Glasco.

Fishers will have two varsity lettermen on the mound, Lucy Wolff and Gabbi Schnaiter. Wolff is a senior and Schnaiter is only a sophomore.

The offense should be solid with four



Wolff



Schnaiter



Werdell



Sharp

Tigers returning who hit over .300 last season. They were Skyler Werdell (.414), Regan Sharp (.361), Mykala Spillman (.313) and Abby Mozingo (.308). Robyn Berkel was just a notch under at .291.

“I’m impressed by the athleticism of our group and the work ethic that I’ve seen them put in during the off-season,” Glasco said.

“I can’t say enough about how this group of girls is coming together as a team,” said the coach. “They look out for each other and they challenge each other.”

Fishers will start the season slowly. The Tigers will host Lawrence North on Tuesday and then won’t play again until after spring break, returning on April 9 to host Yorktown.

## Fishers Roster

Seniors: Robyn Berkel, Kierstin Daughtery, Aly Hendricks, Regan Sharp, Skyler Werdell, Lucy Wolff.  
Juniors: Katie Brooks, Abby Mozingo, Kennedy Rhodes, Mykala Spillman.  
Sophomores: Stephanie Green, Kendra Kendall, Gabbi Schnaiter.  
Freshman: Alyssa Chavez.

## Fishers Schedule

**March**  
25, Lawrence North, 5:30 p.m.

**April**  
9: Yorktown, 5 p.m.  
10: Guerin Catholic, 5:30 p.m.  
11: at Anderson, 5:30 p.m.  
15: at Avon, 5:30 p.m.  
17: at Hamilton Heights, 7 p.m.  
18: at Southport, 5 p.m.  
21: Clinton Prairie, 5 p.m.  
22: Harrison, 5:30 p.m.  
24: Noblesville, 5 p.m.  
26: at Franklin, 10 a.m.  
28: Lebanon, 5:30 p.m.



Mozingo



Berkel

29: at McCutcheon, 5:30 p.m.

**May**  
1: Mt. Vernon, 5 p.m.  
3: Carroll, 11 a.m.  
3: Ft. Wayne Snider, 2 p.m.  
5: at Heritage Christian, 5:30 p.m.  
7: Brownsburg, 5:30 p.m.  
9: Hamilton Southeastern, 5:30 p.m.  
12: Carmel, 5 p.m.  
13: Lafayette Jeff, 6 p.m.  
14: at New Palestine, 5:30 p.m.  
15: at Zionsville, 5:30 p.m.  
19: Warren Central, 5 p.m.  
21: at Pendleton Heights 5:30 p.m.  
22: Westfield, 5 p.m.

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## Burtron



## Rednour

Coming off a great season is junior catcher Morgan Burtron. She hit .550 (33-for-60) last season, with seven

## Cross



## Hasty

Claire Schildmeier at third and an outfield which will include Kayla Zinc, Cross and Clara Ewing.



Leeman

On the mound Heights is looking to Hasty, Kelley Baker and Emily Willis, all with experience. Hasty was 6-4 last season with a 4.27 ERA in 77 innings. She fanned 32 batters. Baker worked n 29.2 innings and had a 3.30 ERA, while Emily Willis pitched only in 7.2 frames. Another hurling prospect is freshman Ashley Roberts.

The Huskies are scheduled to open the season on Monday, hosting Zionsville. They also will play at Lapel on Friday.

## Heights Roster

Seniors: Danielle Leeman, Kelley Baker, Ciara Ewng, Taylor Rednour.

Juniors: Kayla Zinc, Ashlee Herrington, Mandy Hasty, Morgan Burtron, Rachel Cross.  
Sophomores: Emily Willis.  
Freshmen: Shelby Wills, Claire Schildmeier, Mickey Stupp, Rachel Cross.

## Heights Schedule March

24: Zionsville, 5:30 p.m.  
28: at Lapel, 5 p.m.  
31: at Guerin, 5 p.m.

## April

2: at Noblesville, 5 p.m.  
3: at Tipton, 6:30 p.m.  
15: Muncie South, 5 p.m.  
16: at Frankton, 5 p.m.  
17: Fishers, 7 p.m.  
19: Delta, 11:30 a.m.  
22: Brebeuf, 5:30 p.m.  
24: at Westfield, 5 p.m.  
25: at Elwood, 5 p.m.  
26: at Yorktown, 10 a.m.  
28: Anderson Prep. 5 p.m.  
29: at Cass, 5 p.m.

## May

- 1: at Western, 5 p.m.
- 6: Northwestern, 5:30 p.m.
- 7: Alexandria, 5 p.m.
- 8: at Taylor, 5 p.m.
- 10: Mt. Vernon, 10 a.m.
- 12: at Muncie Central, 5 p.m.
- 13: at Maconaquah, 5 p.m.
- 15: Eastern, 5:30 p.m.
- 17: Western Boone, 10 a.m.,
- 19: at Sheridan, 5 p.m.
- 20: Peru, 5:30 p.m.

The Ice will be in action for a trio of games this weekend, starting with Friday's road contest with Muskegon at

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## ICE SECURE CLARK CUP PLAYOFFS TOP SEED

The Indiana Ice were firing on all cylinders and then some on Friday as the team downed the Muskegon Lumberjacks in a 5-0 blanking to secure the number one seed for the 2014 Clark Cup Champion playoffs.



The visiting Ice were down to a magic number of one to lock into the top spot in the East. An ironclad performance by Hayden Stewart and a staggering four-point (G, 3A) show by leading scorer Scott Conway assured Indy of the honors while moving the squad to within two points of the USHL's overall leaders, the Waterloo Black Hawks, with one game in hand.

Conway put on a show on his own end of the ice as the Penn State commit badgered the Muskegon defense with his four-point effort followed up with a three-point (G, 2A) night from fellow skater Patrick Newell. Jacob Pritchard, Jason Salvaggio and Dwyer Tschantz also potted goals in the contest for Indv.

Mere seconds elapsed in the contest before the Ice would take the lead in the contest as a Lumberjacks' boarding call would send the hosts on the penalty kill and the potent Indy offense on the power play.

A power play unit that normally converts on only 16.3% of the man advantage needed only 27 seconds to tally their first of three power play goals on four attempts.

Pritchard took a feed from Conway and Washington Capitals prospect Brian Pinho as Indy would pot their first of three first-period goals just 2:14 into the contest.



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