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A new feature...weekly in The Reporter

How it was 50 years ago

By **DON JELLISON**
Reporter Editor
Fifty years ago in Hamilton County folks were talking about what they continue to talk about today.

Traffic!
Back then the discussion was channeling the traffic flow at the 32/38 intersection opposite Riverview Hospital
Since both 32/38 were and are state roads, the state had its ideas and City of Noblesville had different ideas. Sounds familiar?
Noblesville was saying that the state, in giving the contract to Vogue Construction for \$24,208, was failing to take into consideration a greater problem at state roads 32/19. Noblesville said there

was a need for a four-lane route at the west end of White River and then on to the crest of the hill west of Riverview.
Other news events 50 years ago:
*Two school patrol boys at Third Ward School on the Southside of Noblesville were shot by an air rifle in a passing car. Police Chief Joe Love was investing the incident.
*Hamilton County School Superintendent Forest Stoops (each school did not have a superintendent at that time) appointed Carmel principal Earl Lemie Assistant Superintendent. The Carmel principal also would do both jobs until the end of the school year.

*Loretta Glaze, a student at Noblesville High, was one of 30 students throughout the state to receive a Firestone Tire & Rubber scholarship.
*Paul Newman was the star of a movie, The Price, at the Diana in Noblesville.
Sports
*With the rain falling and a frozen wind whipping across Memorial Field, Noblesville opened its track and field season by scoring 115.5 points in a meet with Windfall and Alexandria. Steve Mullin, Charlie Core and Dan Johnson each won two events for Coach Dale Snelling's Millers.
*Westfield scored 61.5 points to beat Pike Township 57.5 and Fishers 18 as the Shamrocks

opened their track and field season with a victory. Westfield needed to win the 800 relay to get the victory and that's exactly what a foursome of Walt Edwards, Dick Parker, Jack Gardner and Jim Clark did.
*Bob Price, Frank Jackson, Bill Pearson and John Walden received their letter jackets at Noblesville's winter sports banquet.
*Donnie Dunker pitched a no-hitter as the Noblesville baseball team defeated Lebanon, 2-1. Dunker lost some support after four innings as Duke Humphrey, Jimmy Johnson and Steve Mullin (all starters) had to leave the game for a Miller track and field meet.
Shopping

8th & Conner Project
This is Day 4
Project Started March 29
Target Date April 13
Watch For Daily Updates In
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*Eddie Sneed's goal was to sell 20 televisions during the month of April. Sneed's special deal was a RCA Victor for \$448.88...with a trade in.
*The special at Kenley's was round & sirloin steak at 79 cents a pound.

Pursuing my avocation, helping you be well

By **SHARON MCMAHON**

"The Times They Are A Changin'" –
Bob Dylan...

Oh yes, the times are indeed changing! Until my decision several months ago to retire from a long professional career of non-profit organization executive management, the word "retirement" was not in my vocabulary! After 30+ years in the aforementioned profession, I decided to spend more time focusing on my *avocation* – fitness and nutrition. Most people who know me also know that I have taught fitness classes as a certified instructor for over 20 years, weaving that passion in and around my career responsibilities. My personal interest in nutrition has also led me into serving a client base as a Certified Nutrition and Wellness Consultant by the American Fitness Professionals Association. I consider it a privilege and a blessing to assist others in meeting their health and fitness goals. By pursuing this path, in addition to my ongoing consulting

practice to the non-profit organization profession, I find that I have been both renewed and refreshed through these activities. Retirement – hmm, maybe not so much! Additionally, I wish to thank the Hamilton County Reporter for the opportunity to share my expertise and passion for healthy living with my friends in Hamilton County.
In the coming monthly articles I will be sharing important and timely information with my readers which relate to my nutrition consulting practice, Be Well, LLC. "Get well, live well, BE WELL" refers to the opportunity for us all to be as well as we can, regardless of age, circumstances, or stages of life – taking good care of our bodies and our lives at every opportunity and to the best of our ability.
In this column I will address fitness and health objectives from many angles, including societal issues, which often promote physical decline. Our bodies (and our minds!) require movement to Be Well, from children to the elderly. The rates of obesity are skyrocket-

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Palladium to host SHS graduation

Sheridan High School Principal Jane Newbloom announced today Sheridan Community Schools would conduct this year's graduation ceremony at the Carmel Palladium.
Sheridan Superintendent, Doctor David Mundy said repair work to Sheridan's gym floor would not be completed in time for graduation. "The Carmel Palladium is a beautiful place and the students were very excited to hear the news."
The commencement ceremony will be conducted on May 31 at 10:00 a.m.

The County Line

Hamilton County boasts several historic sites

By **FRED SWIFT**
As spring finally arrives, folks may begin wanting to get outdoors and visit some interesting sites right here in Hamilton County. Many newer residents and even some longtime citizens are often not familiar with



what I consider the best kept secrets of county history.
Here in no particular order are 10 such locations that I'll bet are unknown to many of our people and worth a look see.
Pioneer Hill at the north end of Main Street in Sheridan is now a park. In 1828 it was the homestead of George Boxley, early pioneer and militant abolitionist in the years before the Civil War. His log cabin, now restored, sits atop the hill, the highest spot in Hamilton County. The park also includes a Veterans' memorial.
The Chinese House overlooking White River near 131st Street and Allisonville Road, was built by Eli Lilly and houses his extensive collection of Chinese artwork and furnishings. It is actually part of the Conner Prairie Settlement and open by reservation only.
Roberts Chapel on 276th Street east of U.S. 31 was the cen-

ter of the once thriving Roberts Settlement. It was a colony of free black people who left the South in the 1830s to avoid persecution. Over several generations the settlement produced an inordinate number of professionals who left the farming community and scattered across the Midwest.
Riverside Cemetery and memorial is located at Fifth and Cherry Streets in Noblesville. Although within the city, this burial ground of pioneers, it is not familiar to many. It is a park-like setting on the riverbank with many old trees, and a relatively recently developed memorial. The county artists association gallery is located in a corner of the cemetery grounds at 195 S. 5th.
The Ambassador House, located near 106th and Eller Road, is the former home of Addison Harris, a U.S. ambassador to the Austrian-Hungarian Empire at the

turn of the 20th century. The original log house was built in the 1820s at what is now 96th and Allisonville Rd. Years later Harris expanded the home. By the 1990s it was facing demolition and moved to its present location to become the centerpiece for Heritage Park.
Strawtown Koteewi Park at 236th Street and White River is 750 acres of native prairie with horse trails, a canoe launch and some of the best prehistoric settlement sites and Indian mounds in the country. The Taylor Center for Natural History offers the public a display of relics found by archaeologists digging at the site.
The historic courtroom at the Courthouse was the site of the nationally publicized 1925 murder trial of D.C. Stephenson, grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan. The conviction of Stephenson who once said "I am the law in

Indiana," broke the power of the KKK. Next door in the former county jail, is the Historical Society Museum with a substantial collection of furnishings, artifacts and reference materials.
Lagoon Lodge, now part of River Bend Campground north of Noblesville on Ind. 37, was a 1920s dance hall, speakeasy and gambling den. Gangsters of the Prohibition era once frequented the lodge to enjoy drinking, gambling and the company of the opposite sex. The century old structure with hidden compartments for guests weapons, liquor or loot, is now the office and residence of the campground owners.
The Japanese Garden on the grounds of Carmel City Hall was a gift from Carmel's Japanese sister city. Attractive in the summer, it features a pond, garden gateway and ornamental trees and flowers.



Photo courtesy Riverview Health

Riverview Hospital is changing its name to Riverview Health. The name change will help Riverview to more accurately represent its comprehensive network of healthcare facilities in Hamilton and Tipton counties.

“Riverview Health” is facility’s new name

By **MIKE CORBETT**
The next time you visit a Riverview Hospital facility, it may not be in Noblesville and may not even be a hospital. The county-owned hospital actually operates 26 facilities throughout Hamilton County and in Tipton County, in addition to its 156 bed hospital in Noblesville. Clearly, it's much more than a hospital, so it's changing its



name to Riverview Health to better reflect its diversity of offerings.
"Riverview Hospital has served the local community well since it first opened as Harrell Hospital and Sanatorium in 1909," said Pat Fox, president and CEO. "Over the years, we've expanded, making us much more than the four walls of a hospital...As the healthcare industry continues to evolve, so must we. We want to reiterate to the members of our commu-

nity that we offer a full-range of specialty providers and services."
This change better reflects the organization's full scope of inpatient and outpatient services, according to a press release. That includes family medicine, pediatrics, OB/GYN care, cardiac care, surgery, orthopedics & sports medicine, cancer care, interventional pain management, wound care, diabetes & endocrinology, internal medicine, and imaging, among others.
A new logo will reflect the new identity. New signage, an electronic message board and a revamped website are all part of the roll out plan, to be phased in over the next year or so. A new tagline: "Right size, right care, right here" is also included in the rebranding initiative.
"We've made major renovations throughout the last decade and are continually looking for new opportunities to enhance the patient experience," said Fox. "We invite members of our community to take a fresh look at Riverview Health."
The new logo was unveiled at the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce's monthly business luncheon on Wednesday.



Obituaries

Bradley Keith Messamore

May 1, 1972 - March 21, 2014

Bradley Keith Messamore, 41, of Carmel, passed away on Friday, March 21, 2014 at St. Vincent Carmel Hospital. He was born on May 1, 1972 to Gary and Helen (Hollenbeck) Messamore in Normal, Illinois.



Brad worked for Frontier Communication for 15 years, and also worked part-time at the Westfield Public Library. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his sister, Cindy (Shane) Young; nieces and nephews, Blake & Ethan Olivo, and Shianne & Caitlin Young; aunts and uncles, Beulah (Steve) Riggen, Dorothy Kirkman, Veryl (Linda) Hollenbeck, and Doris Sourdiffe; and several cousins.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his grandparents, Vernon & Earline Hollenbeck and Elva & Lester Messamore; aunt, Carolyn Moews; and uncle, Kenneth Messamore.

Services were held on Thursday, March 27, 2014, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Indianapolis, with Father John Denson officiating. Visitation was Wednesday, March 26, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, Noblesville. Burial was at Wiley Cemetery in Colfax, IL.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, Greater Midwest Affiliate, Memorials and Tributes Lockbox, 3816 Paysphere Circle Chicago, IL 60674.

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Michael A. Davis

May 8, 1954 - March 25, 2014

Michael A. Davis, 59, of Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, March 25, 2014 at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. He was born on May 8, 1954 to Jack and Rosaline (Walton) Davis in Noblesville, Indiana. His father preceded him in death.



Mike had been with Duke Energy for 37 years, where he was a sub-station maintenance supervisor. He was a 1972 graduate of Noblesville High School and a member of the Free Mason Lodge #57. He was an avid gun admirer and he and his son, Scott, loved attending the 1500 Gun & Knife Show. He also enjoyed classic cars and motorcycles. He was full of life and never met a stranger.

He is survived by his mother, Rosaline Davis; son, Scott S. Davis; sister, Deborah (David) Bastin; niece & nephew, Megan Bastin and Brad (fiancé Suzy Dreher) Bastin; and cousins, Kris Davis, Kelly MacDonald and Jody Gillespie.

Services were held on Saturday, March 29, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center in Noblesville, with Pastor Keith Comp officiating. Visitation was Friday, March 28, 2014 at the funeral home. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Noblesville Lions Club; Free Masons #57 Lodge Educational Fund; or, Humane Society for Hamilton County 1721 Pleasant Street, Suite B Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Kenneth L. Walker

December 7, 1935 - March 26, 2014

Kenneth L. Walker, age 78, of Sheridan, passed away Wednesday morning, March 26, 2014, at Riverview Hospital. Born December 7, 1935 in Westfield, Indiana, he was the son of the late George F. and Harriet (Wood) Walker. Kenneth was the Valedictorian of the Westfield H.S. Class of 1953. He was a life long farmer and served as the Head of the Maintenance Dept. for the Marion-Adams School Corporation in Sheridan for more than 20 years. Kenneth was a veteran of the Army Reserve and a member of the Sheridan First United Methodist Church. He loved to garden and grow flowers and he especially loved spending time with his 4 legged "grand dog" Baby.

In July of 1961 Kenneth married Mary Lou (Rayls) Walker, she survives him. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his son Brian L. Walker of New Palestine; a brother, Allen L. (Marlene) Walker of Orlando, Florida, and 1 sister Georgia L. (Emmett, Jr.) Walter of Muncie.

Kenneth was preceded in death by his parents.

Services were held on Monday, March 31, 2014, at Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan, with Pastor Carol Fritz officiating. Burial followed at Crown View Cemetery. Visitation was on Sunday, March 30, 2014 at Kercheval Funeral Home.

Florence Goddard

August 22, 1943 - March 28, 2014

Florence Goddard, 70, of Noblesville, passed away surrounded by her family on Friday, March 28, 2014 at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. She was born on August 22, 1943 to Bill and Dorthy (Copeland) Childs in Bonny Blue, Virginia.

Florence worked as a parts builder for Firestone for 35 years.

She is survived by her loving husband, James H. Goddard; children, James H. Goddard Jr., Debra Lynn (Dan) Goddard-Dollarhide, and Jason Reed (Sheila) Goddard; sisters, Virginia Whipple, Patricia (Jim) Story, and Linda (Fred) Deaver; brother, Bill (Sue) Childs; sister-in-law, Suzie Childs; three grandchildren, Nicholas & Ashley Harris, and Jason Reed Goddard Jr; two great-grandchildren, Mallory Lynn & Matthew Warren Moody.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, Billy Ray Childs; and brother-in-law, Larry Whipple.

Services will be held at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, April 1, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, in Noblesville, with visitation beginning at 10:00 am until the time of service. Pastor David Rogers will officiate. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

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Donald James Haverstick

March 19, 1930 - March 22, 2014

Donald James Haverstick, 84, of Fishers, passed away on Saturday, March 22, 2014 at IU Health Saxony Fishers Hospital. He was born on March 19, 1930 to Claud and Neoma (Steele) Haverstick in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Don had worked in the printing industry and was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Indianapolis. He proudly served his country with the U.S. Navy and was a member of the American Legion Brookside Lodge #720 for over 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Arnone-Haverstick; daughters, Jamie (Mark) Fields and Lori (Roy) Vaughn; step-daughters, Cynthia (Steve) Arnone-Ghera, Lisa (Jim) DeYoung and Debbie (Robert) Michalski; step-son, Steve (Kristin) Arnone; grandchildren, Jill, Leigh & Quint Fields, Sarah & Hannah Vaughn, Mat-

thew & Zachary Ghera, Alec & Megan Arnone, Brittany, Courtney, Ally & Karly Petro and Robbie & Justin Michalski; and great-grandson, Mason Smith.

Services were held on Friday, March 28, 2014, at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Indianapolis, with visitation immediately prior to the service. Rev. Kim King officiated. Burial was at Washington Park East Cemetery in Indianapolis.

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Natalie Marie Dreslinski

March 22, 2014

Natalie Marie Dreslinski, infant daughter of John and Brittney (Morris) Dreslinski of Noblesville, was safely delivered into Jesus' arms on Saturday, March 22, 2014 at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville.

In addition to her parents, Natalie is survived by her grandparents, Mark & Mary Ann Dreslinski and Shelly & James Mahan; great-grandparents, Harvey & Emily Haskell; aunts and uncles, Emmie Morris, Jerred Morris, Tammy (Darren) Manuel, Jessica (Jeff) Wariner, Candi (Jeremy) Beals and Scott (Kara) Dause; family pets, Lola and Miloh; and many cousins.

She was preceded in death by her great-grandparents, Richard & Phyllis Doyle and Myron & Wilma Dreslinski; and great-great-aunt, Maxine Raines.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, March 30, 2014 at White River Christian Church, Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to March of Dimes, Indiana Chapter, 136 E. Market Street, Suite 500, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

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Larry Jean Whicker

March 6, 1937 - March 26, 2014

Larry Jean Whicker, age 77, of Sheridan, Indiana, passed away Wednesday evening, March 26, 2014, at Riverview Hospital. Born March 6, 1937 in Sheridan, he was the son of late George and Dorothy (Schley) Whicker. Larry worked for the Sheridan Street Department for over 35 years. He was an avid outdoorsman who loved to fish, rain or shine. He was also a collector and connoisseur of aluminum cans.

On October 11, 1969, Larry married Rita (Reynolds) Whicker, she survives him. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his son Chris B (Gail) Whicker of Sheridan; daughter Melinda M. Whicker and fiancé Tom Williams of Sheridan; 1 brother, Danny (Judy) Whicker of Sheridan; grandchildren, Travis Whicker, Jordan Leiter (fiancé Bunny Smith), Cody Walton, Crystal (Marc) Catron, Cody (Melissa) Parks; great grandchildren, Kailee Barnett, Wade and Evelyn Mae Catron; and his beloved pets Sissy, Cassey and Coda.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his sisters, Kathryn Staton and Gladys Hendrickson.

Services were held on Saturday, March 29, 2014 at the Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan, with Pastor Chris Welch officiating. Burial followed at Spencer Cemetery. Visitation was on Saturday, March 29, 2014 before the Service.

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William ‘Ed’ Learned

October 10, 1941 - March 27, 2014



William 'Ed' Learned, 72, of Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, March 27, 2014 at St. Vincent Seton Specialty Hospital in Indianapolis. He was born on October 10, 1941 to Paul and Mary (Raisen) Learned in Anderson, Indiana. His parents precede him in death.

Ed worked for Noblesville Casting as a core maker. He enjoyed golfing, fishing, and camping.


He is survived by his wife, Malinda Learned; daughters, Mary (Charlie) Richardson and Melissa Learned; brother, Norman Learned; half-brother, John Learned; half-sister, Janelle Peters; six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

No services are scheduled at this time.

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Roy Desmond Whitley

January 7, 1931 - March 22, 2014



Roy Desmond Whitley, 83, of Noblesville, passed away peacefully on Saturday, March 22, 2014 at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville. He was born on January 7, 1931, to the late William and Nancy (Porter) Whitley Sr. in England. He moved with his family to Philadelphia, PA at the age of three.

Mr. Whitley attended Northeast High School in Philadelphia. He and his first wife, Catherine (Hinkle) Whitley and their three children, built a life in Philadelphia where he served in his chosen profession as a police officer for the City of Philadelphia, for eight years, before being critically injured in 1957. He lived for over 20 years at the Policeman’s and Fireman’s Ward at Philadelphia General Hospital, where he had many friends and colleagues. When Philadelphia General closed its doors in 1985, he moved to Carmel, IN to be close to his brother, William and father, William Whitley Sr. He met his wife, Mary Lee (Miller) Whitley in Carmel, and they were married on October 17, 1987. He has resided with Mary and their children in Noblesville for 27 years, recently at Riverwalk Village.

He was dedicated to his family and was a friend and mentor to many in Noblesville. As a young man, he was a sportsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing, and he continued to be interested in these sports throughout his life. He tracked current events and was always ready to discuss news topics and national policy. He was a wonderful, empathetic listener and gave great advice when asked. He enjoyed connecting with people through conversation and laughter, most of all.

He was, by nature, a generous and kind person. He will be greatly missed by his family, his friends, and his community.

In addition to his wife, Mary, he is survived by his brother, William J. Whitley of Carmel; his children, Carol Ann Whitley & Sandra Whitley (Joan Bradley) both of Punta Gorda, FL, Roy John (Mary Grace) Whitley of Annandale, VA, Michelle (Sam) Fowler of Monroe, NC, John Miller and Sarah (Jarrett) Robbins both of Westfield, IN; 15 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Catherine.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 pm on Saturday, April 26, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road in Noblesville, with visitation beginning at 1:00 pm immediately prior to the service. Pastor Richard Judson will officiate. Memorial contributions may be made, in memory of Roy, to the Noblesville Police Department Donation Fund, 135 S. 9th Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Raymond ‘Ray’ Lee Bradfield

December 28, 1953 - March 27, 2014

Raymond 'Ray' Lee Bradfield, 60, of Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, March 27, 2014 at his home. He was born on December 28, 1953 to Samuel and Beatrice (Brown) Bradfield in Noblesville.

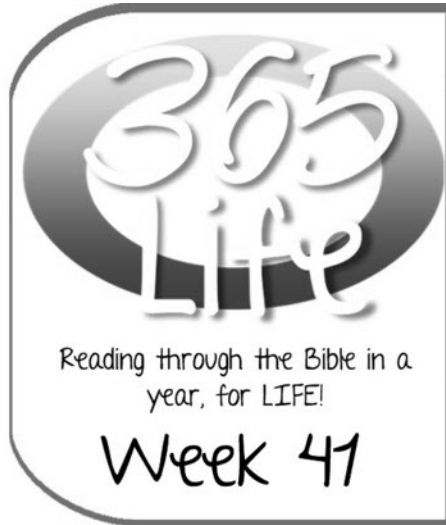
Ray enjoyed watching movies and playing games.

He is survived by his sisters, Diana (William) Day and Joyce Hall; brother, Bobby Joe (Malina) Bradfield; nieces, Lori, Crystal, Jennifer, and Ashley; nephews, Mike, Travis, Kevin, and Adam; great nieces and nephews, Abby, Vanessa, Alyssa, Nathaniel, and Matthew.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Terry Bradfield; and sisters, Shirley Hall and Rena Brumley.

Services will be held at 12:00 noon on Tuesday, April 1, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville, with visitation beginning at 11:00 am until the time of service. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Noblesville.

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6	Proverbs 30:1-31:31
7	No Reading

AVOCATION

ing while a multi-billion dollar fitness industry flourishes. Although I certainly do not have all the answers (i.e., I do not prescribe a specific dietary plan as only a licensed physician or dietician can do so legally) in this column going forward I will endeavor to share with my readers my tips as a professional fitness instructor and nutrition consultant. Look for information on becoming stronger, more flexible, more aerobically fit, with suggestions on healthy nutrition and recipes. Let’s “Get well, Live well, and BE WELL” together – see you next month!

From Page 1

Sharon McMahon, CNWC (McMahon was formerly President of the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce and a lifelong resident of Noblesville. She resides with her husband Bruce “and a few pets” and can be reached at FlexAbility4u@aol.com.

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Uptown, Midtown and Downtown and being number one

By MARY SUE ROWLAND

Historic downtown Noblesville is the description used for decades when giving direction to the Courthouse Square and Historic District. But is it really uptown Noblesville? Does anyone know for sure? The Historic core of the community continues to capture that small town feeling with an award winning center and that hometown feeling everyone enjoys. It seems that term uptown and downtown does have some important significance for large cities and small towns. In fact, New York has a uptown, downtown and a midtown. Noblesville has just a downtown. During the late 19th century, the term downtown was used across the US in reference to all historical cores of the community. By the early 1900, downtown became the term for cities central business districts. Towns were usually built along rivers, lakes and oceans and the towns grew up the hill, thus uptown and downtown.

What does it take to be the number one city?

A real uptown downtown city is Charleston, South Carolina. Voted as the number one city in the United States three years in a row because of its rich history, well preserved architecture and the addition of great people, it is the example to follow. So what is the secret to Charleston, SC? The secret is the tenth term (that is 40 years) service of Joe Riley as Mayor. He is one of the longest serving Mayors still in office in the US and has created a 1st class city. Joe has said he will not run again after his term is up in 2015. Currently he has 53 projects that will be completed before he walks out the door. He says, “Your duty is to effectively lead, motivate and inspire those people (who work for the city) to achieve excellence for the city. It is about seeking excellence in everything. Everyday creates another opportunity for your community.” Joe was born and raised in Charleston and became a lawyer with no experience in the things he has achieved so well. But he learned and became the town crier for preservation and community building. Charleston is a 300 year old community and the impact of development decision, so unlike most Mayors, who view economic develop-

ment largely in terms of money, Riley sees each project as a faithful choice of Charleston’s sense of place. Every project can add to Quality of Life or subtract from it.

“Great places have the guts to give the finest parts of their city to the public realm” and Joe Riley has accomplished the vision for Charleston. Mayor Riley shares his vision with other Mayors through his Mayor’s Institute on City Design. Since 1989, over 600 Mayors have attended his Institute in Charleston. Devotion to urban detail, the town of 98,000 is the example for all to follow. Charleston is not a big city when compared to Carmel at 83,565, Fishers at 81,833 and Noblesville at 55,075 and proves any size town can achieve great things.

Charleston has not forgotten the arts and music and every year 17 days and nights are set aside to bring people to enjoy all of the arts throughout the city venues with 120 performance know as the Spoleto Festival. Millions of dollars in tourism pour into Charleston between May 3rd and June 8th. Recognized as American’s premier performing arts festival and designed after the festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, Charleston has captured the spirit for nearly a 100,000 attendees with \$55 million dollars that pours into the local economy. Mayor Joe Riley has received the National Medal of Arts, The American Society of Landscape Architects named him an Honorary Member for his leadership and Vision, Urban Land Institute Prize for Visionary Urban Development, Municipal Leader of the Year by American Institute of Architects, Verner Award of South Carolina Arts Commission just to name a few of his awards.

Can Noblesville be compared to Charleston? Is Noblesville Uptown or Downtown and is excellence on the list of achievements? Using Charleston as an example of the best and highlighting hard work does pay off for economic development, quality of life, preservation, the arts and for the community as a whole, this could be a good time to get 53 projects on the table to work toward being the best. The Noblesville Council, Mayor and others should attend Mayor Riley’s Institute of City Design before he retires and takes all of his vision with him. His inspiration and dedication to communities is just the shot in the arm Noblesville needs today.

Views

Time, stand still

By AIMEE GEBHART

I had quite a rude awakening last week. My dad, who is normally a healthy, 68 year old guy with a sharp tongued sense of humor, ended up in the hospital with congestive heart failure. We knew he hadn’t been feeling well for about a month or so, but none of us knew why, nor did we know just how serious it was. I guess nothing says “reality check” like mom having to call 911 in the wee hours of the morning.

Part of my shock comes from the fact that my dad has always been the rock in our family. He’s a tough old bird, and he has always managed to muscle through any kind of adversity. Seriously...the man survived Vietnam, malaria, colon cancer, and my brother’s teenage years. He’s pretty much invincible in my eyes. So when I saw my dad in that hospital bed struggling to breathe and talk, it hit me like a ton of bricks. It reminded me of something I read recently about how we get so busy growing up that we often forget that our parents are growing old. For the first time in my life, my dad looked old. And that hurt.

Over the past 15 years, my dear mother has battled breast cancer three times, and my husband has had several serious surgeries that required lengthy hospital stays. Through all of that, my dad has always been my waiting room wingman, the one “constant” by my side. We have mastered the art of casual, snarky conversations

while worrying about our loved ones together. He calms me down and makes me believe that everything will be okay, and even if it’s not, that we’ll find a way to get through it. And he’s always been right. It’s just that this time, I am suddenly aware that he isn’t invincible, and I’m more aware than ever of how fast time slips by as you get older.

Nothing illustrates this point better than a reading that was shared at my grandfather’s funeral years ago. The reverend recited a poem by Henry Twells entitled *Time’s Paces*. It is a bittersweet reminder of how when we’re young, time seems to creep by so slowly, but as we age, it seems to fly by. Here is the amended excerpt that he read:

*When I was a babe and wept and slept, Time crept.
When I was a boy and laughed and talked, Time walked.
Then when the years saw me a man, Time ran.
But as I older grew, Time flew.
Soon, as I journey on, I'll find time gone.*

As a 39 year old woman with a husband, a child, and a full-time job, it has been easy to get wrapped up in the hectic, day-to-day nonsense that plagues us all. But as days turn into weeks and weeks turn into years, it’s easy to forget that time isn’t standing still for our parents either. Before we know it the roles will reverse, and instead of them taking care of us, we will be taking care of them. It’s sad and frightening, isn’t it? But you know what I’ve come to realize? Above all else, it will be an honor.

Not the Perfect Mom

Blessed be the Lord who daily bears us up

By TAMAR KNOCH

“Blessed be the LORD who daily bears us up; God is our salvation.” Psalm 68:19



Lord, I thank You that **it is daily** that You bear us up. It’s not weekly or monthly or yearly, it’s DAILY. Like the Manna from heaven, Your mercies are new morning by morning and as long as it is called “today” I shall sing Your praises. Your faithfulness amazes me. There is no wound too deep for You to heal. There is no sin too old for You to forgive. There is no heart too frozen for you to melt like wax.

You are gracious when I am petty.
You are patient when I am grumpy.
You are loving when I am nasty.
You are faithful when I fail.
You are gentle when I am harsh.
You are tender when I am rough.
Your voice is soothing when I am scared.

You calm my greatest Fears with a whisper.

Lord thank You for being who You are and doing what You do. You are such a faithful friend to me, the confidante I need when I am low and the partner I desire when I am high as a kite.

Lord I’m letting go of my inhibitions. I’m letting go of my expectations. I’m going to let go of my fears and my doubts. I want to fling myself into the arms of Your love and I TRUST that **You are there** to catch me and keep me from being cast headlong into the pavement. Lord, from the very beginning all You’ve ever wanted was for us to trust You, why is that so hard for

us? Why is it **so hard** for us to deny what our eyes can see and accept the things that are REAL? Why is it so hard for us to forgo the lies and cling to the Truth of Your Word? Why does it have to be so hard?

Lord, “You have tested us; You have tried us as silver is tried. You have brought us into the net You laid a crushing burden on our backs; You let men ride over our heads; we went through fire and through water; yet You have brought us out to a place of abundance.” (Psalm 66:10-12)

Like Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego You were with us through the fiery furnace that devoured us not, but consumed the cords that bound us. (Daniel 3) Like the Israelites chased by Pharaoh and his army, you were with us through the tunnel of the Red Sea, drowning us not, but consuming our enemies who were *never* to be seen again. (Exodus 14) Yet today their coral covered chariots have been found on the bottom of that very Sea; a testimony to this very day of Your amazing Grace and Faithfulness. Lord, I Praise YOU!

YES LORD, You were with them then and You are with us now. Of that I am certain.

Father open our eyes to see You with us. Open our ears to hear Your voice guiding us in the way that we should go. While Your presence is constant our awareness of it isn’t. Please help us to KNOW that You are not a liar and that You are always with us and will NEVER leave us or forget us.

Lord, I thank You that You have truly listened, that You attend to the voice of our prayers. Blessed be God, because He has not rejected our prayers or removed His steadfast love from us! (Psalm 66:19-20) Though Satan may try, there is NOTHING in ALL of creation that can separate us from the Love of God that is in Christ Jesus! (Romans 8:38-39)

Praise be to GOD!

Just a day in the life of a grandma

By JANET LEONARD

"Just do your best to keep her calm and quiet for the next two weeks" said the doctor after diagnosing



15 month old Leah with a concussion. On Sunday she had climbed up on the sofa and fell onto the marble floor hitting her head. It was her first trip to the ER.

If Leah is awake, she is on the move and she is a climber. She has no fear. We have pictures of her attempting to climb the stone wall that surrounds the fireplace in their living room.

So the doctor might as well have challenged us to nailing Jell-o to the wall for two weeks. Keeping Leah from climbing, jumping, falling or just being a normal 15 month old would be just as difficult.

Chuck and I were in charge of Leah and Aiden on Friday. It took both of us to keep up with them. Leah is never still and Aiden

is never quiet. Aiden questions everything and if you do not give him the answer he wants, he continues to question you.

We got into Emily's minivan to head over to Chuck's condo in Carmel that we have for sale. Here is my conversation with Aiden.

"Gma can I have another piece of gum?"

"No, Aiden, I just gave you one."

"My tongue couldn't hold it in my mouth and it fell out on the floor and your hand can't get it so you need to give me another one."

"Aiden wait a little bit and I'll give you another one"

"Gma, it's already a little bit."

"Aiden, just wait"

"Gma, I need to potty."

"Aiden, we are almost to Chuck's"

"Gma, are we there yet?"

"Almost Aiden."

"Gma, Daddy says tootyhead and that's bad and I don't say tootyhead."

"That's good Aiden."

It was a good day. Leah didn't get hurt. Aiden got gum. And Gma and GrandChuck got a nap.



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Spruce up your deck and patio

(StatePoint) It's the time of year when sprucing up your deck and patio becomes a top weekend priority. Whether you use the space for entertaining or for solitude, you'll want it clean, comfortable and safe this spring.

Take time to dust off your outdoor furniture and wipe down cushions that have been in storage all winter. Inspect flower pots, bird feeders and other outdoor décor to ensure they withstood the cooler months. Replace anything that is damaged.

Before setting furniture and décor back, give the surface below a good clean. Whether you're dealing with cement, brick or wood, the quickest and most thorough way to deep clean and restore surfaces to a like-new condition is with a pressure washer. Knowing how to use one properly is important for a quality job and for your safety.

Usage Tips

- Different surfaces require different cleaning techniques. Ensure you're following the instructions for the surface you're cleaning.
- Always read and follow the operator's manual and all operating instructions.

- High-pressure spray can cut through skin, so never spray people or animals. Wear closed-toed shoes and goggles while pressure washing.
- Assume a solid stance and firmly grasp the spray gun with both hands to avoid injury if the gun kicks back before squeezing the spray gun trigger.
- Never spray near power lines, service feeds, electrical meters, wiring and windows.
- Check the engine oil level each time you use a pressure washer. When changing or adding oil, don't overfill the engine crankcase. Doing so can cause smoking, hard starting, spark plug fouling and oil saturation of the air filter.

Buying Tips

Buying a pressure washer for the first time or replacing an old one? Here are some guidelines:

- Pressure washers are categorized in groups based upon frequency of use and the types of products and surfaces they are best suited for cleaning.

Selecting the right pressure washer for your needs depends on what you're going to clean, how often you plan to do so, and how much time you want to spend. Ask yourself these questions before making a purchase.

- Look for a versatile pressure washer that can be used for a variety of tasks. For example, the new Briggs & Stratton POWERflow+ pressure washer has both a high pressure and a high flow mode for different spring cleaning chores. Deep clean your patio and driveway in high pressure mode or clean more delicate surfaces and rinse away debris in high flow mode.

- Consider going green with a model having reduced environmental impact. If you have an older pressure washer, a newer model could offer lower emissions and better fuel efficiency.
- Learn more about pressure washers before making an investment. For a buying guide and instructional videos, visit www.BriggsAndStratton.com.

With a deep clean, you can restore and refresh your home's outdoor spaces and make them a friendly place to relax and have fun.



Year-round backyard safety tips for families

(StatePoint) Your backyard is a space where you enjoy quality time with your family all year long. But accidents can happen anywhere -- even in the oasis of your backyard. For parents, taking extra safety precautions out back should be just as important as childproofing done indoors.

To prep and maintain your yard for outdoor safe play and relaxation, here are several important steps:

Lawn

Remove tree stumps and level concrete footings to avoid tripping. Lawn debris such as rocks could become projectiles when cutting the grass. So be sure to clear the yard. Additionally, children should never be nearby while you're using motorized equipment. Store potentially dangerous tools, equipment and chemicals completely out of the reach of children, such as in a locked shed or garage.

Fencing

A yard without a fence is like a house without walls. Fences help protect children from danger, keeping toddlers out of swimming pools, hot tubs, ponds, or away from traffic or strangers. Fences can also improve pet safety, keeping your pets in your yard and other animals out,

and can reduce your liability by preventing injuries to uninvited guests on your property.

With that in mind, be sure your fences and gates are functional and free of rust that can render them useless or dangerous.

"Rusty metal gate hardware that no longer functions properly or becomes a threat to children is a top homeowner concern, according to our research," says Jim Paterson, senior vice president of D&D Technologies, which manufactures gate latches and hinges made of ultra-strong engineering polymers.

Eliminate this worry by installing high-quality fencing impervious to seasonal weather, ground settling and other factors that can cause gates to become misaligned over time. Opt for gate hardware that can be easily adjusted to function properly over the long-term. For example, some models of TruClose self-closing tension adjustable hinges are vertically and horizontally adjustable.

Additionally, be sure to install pool barrier access gates with adjustable self-closing hinges like TruClose and self-latching gates where the latches are out of the reach of children, such as the Magnalatch Safety Gate Latch. Both products carry lifetime warranties and are

adjustable both vertically and horizontally for easy adjustments.

Homeowners can peruse a bevy of rust-free gate hardware and child safety latches online at www.ddtechglobal.com or in person under the Stanley Hardware brand available through most Lowe's stores.

Sun Protection

When the sun is bearing down, skin can be susceptible to burns and permanent

damage year-round. And children's skin can be even more sensitive to harmful UV rays. Your yard should have plenty of shady areas to seek respite. Plant trees and watch them grow. Install a canopy. Adorn patio furniture with an umbrella.

Your backyard can be one of the most exciting places for your children to play through the entire year. A little prevention along the way will keep it safe and fun.

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Your roof can add color to your home

(StatePoint) The color of your home’s exterior can really make or break its curb appeal. And experts say that many homeowners are gazing upward to their roofs to make a statement.

“Whether you go with a timeless look or you shake things up with something more modern, the color of your roof can really be an area for true self-expression,” says national color expert Kate Smith, of Color Marketing Group and owner of Sensational Color. “Roofing colors should reflect a homeowner’s personal style and tie in with the overall home exterior.”

If your roofing has had a rough season, or you simply want to change things up, take advantage of the warmer months, which are an ideal time for big home improvements. Smith, who provides color consultancy for DaVinci Roofscapes, is offering homeowners some insight into style trends:

- Think Top to Bottom: Take a “top down” approach to adding eye-pleasing color palettes to your home’s exterior. Start with the roof color, then work your way down the house to consider the siding, window frames, front entry door and trim

- Go Classic: The most timeless roofing colors used on American homes include black, gray and cedar. Black, in particular, is always a safe bet.

- “It’s no surprise that black, which denotes power and authority, never goes out of style for any use,” says Smith. “From the little black dress to the luxury black car to a crisp black tuxedo, there is an upscale feeling about black that crosses product and category boundaries.

- Be Trendy: Consider colors that are gaining in popularity in today’s roofs. Those include shades of green, clay and terracotta.

- Complement: Consider the style of architecture and the setting of the home. For example, terracotta or clay colors are well-suited for a Mediterranean style home. Green roofs work well in wooded settings or can easily ‘soften’ the look of a home in an exposed location.

- Look Back: Bright colored roofs historically were quite common. A range of reds, greens and even golds were used on all styles of homes in the past.



- Blends: Consider blending multiple colors. A mixture of two to eight colors is ideal.

- Customize: If you can’t find the roofing color that perfectly meets your needs, don’t stress. Some roofing companies, such as DaVinci roofscapes can custom create any color imaginable.

- Be Informed: Free online resources can help you make the right selection. For example, the DaVinci Color Studio fea-

tures tools that let you simulate the look of different color, material and product combinations. Additionally, a free download of Smith’s ebook, “Fresh Exteriors Color,” a comprehensive guide to color selection, is also available at www.DaVinciRoofscapes.com.

Don’t feel locked into drab or standard colors on your home’s exterior. With the right information, you can give your home curb appeal.

Spring cleaning can be no small task

Despite the chill that still lingers in the air, spring is here.

For many, Spring means a fresh start which includes spring cleaning.

Spring cleaning is no small task, though. In fact, it can often turn into a huge beast of a project that some of us may give up on. To make your spring cleaning adventure a little less painful, here are a few tips.

Make a list

Lists help stay organized. Writing a list out also helps make sure you have all the

cleaning materials needed before getting started, saving tons of time later.

Get a trash and donate box/bag.

As you go through each room, make sure to declutter. Throw away old magazines and papers from the previous year. Put items you no longer use or need in the donate box. Once you’re done cleaning your whole house, itemize your donate pile because you may be able to deduct those donations on your taxes.

Work on one room at a time.

It’s easy to get overwhelmed when you want to clean your entire home all at once.

Try writing down all the rooms in your home on a piece of paper and checking each one off as you go. If you can work on at least two or three rooms each weekend, you’ll get a lot more done and still have free time on the side.

Get some help.

Don’t do all the cleaning yourself. Recruit your kids, significant other or roommates to help.

Start from the top and work your way down.

This is just the law of gravity – clean from the top of the ceiling to the floor.

Knock all the dusty cobwebs from the corner, wash the curtains, clean the windows, dust the furniture, vacuum the furniture and finally vacuum the floor.

Finally Be patient.

Take your time and let grimy surfaces, like the ones in your bathroom and kitchen, soak in your cleaning solution. Work on something else on your list while your cleaner does the hard work.

Take preventative measures to lower utility bills

(StatePoint) Warmer weather is just around the corner, which means higher temperatures. But does it have to mean higher energy bills too? The answer is no. There are numerous ways to keep your home cool and bills low this summer.

After a few months off, it is vital to check that your air conditioning system is still working in an efficient and optimal manner. If you have a central air conditioning system, for peace of mind, you might want to have your system checked by an HVACR professional. In order to save, be sure to shop around for special deals, which are not difficult to find for seasonal preventive maintenance. Understand however, that the proficiency of HVACR technicians differs greatly.

There are a number of things you can do to keep energy bills low:

- Clean your air filters. Check them every couple of weeks and change them at least twice in the season, or as directed by the manufacturer.

- Don’t obstruct airflow around air conditioner units -- keep them clear of plants and debris.

- Raise the thermostat about five degrees, because each degree you raise the thermostat will save you a percentage off your cooling energy bill.

- Compare energy bills from last year. If your costs have significantly increased, simply contact a qualified HVACR technician -- they can help determine the source of the problem.

By taking preventive measures, you can rest assured that this season you will be cool while saving money and energy.

5 tips for spring lawn maintenance

Repair your hardscape

Take a good look at your hardscape. Survey any rocks, patios, walkways, pavers, boxes around planters, fences, gates, arbors, gazebos, and more that need repair. Chances are that winter conditions have weathered grout areas, paint and other hardscape elements so they may well need mending.

Manicure your lawn

Whether or not your backyard was hiding under a blanket of snow all winter, springtime is the time to put lawn maintenance tips into play. Start by giving your lawn a deep raking to remove dead grass and leaves. Next, aerate your lawn to get compacted ground ready for spring showers. Then, before fertilizing, fill in bare grass spots with turf builder or by seeding.

Feed with fertilizer

One of the most important lawn maintenance tips come spring is to fertilize your backyard. The Scotts Company, at www.scotts.com, recommends fertilizing your lawn four

times a year to maintain healthy turf, giving your lawn its first feeding in early spring when your lawn is waking up from its winter slumber.

But before feeding the rest of the vegetation in your backyard, learn what types of fertilizer you need. "Specialty plants, such as gardenias and camellias, require different types of fertilizer," says Stevens, so the same fertilizer you spread on your lawn won't likely work for your entire backyard.

Clean up your garden, flower beds and shrubs

Give flora attention with spring cleaning tips that will bring your garden back to life, such as removing extra mulch used to protect vegetation during cold weather, along with dead leaves and other debris around the backyard. Early spring is also the time to turn over winter soil and plant new vegetation. And don't forget to give trees and shrubs some shaping -- but be sure to wait until spring-blooming trees have had a chance to bloom before pruning.

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Hamilton County north baseball previews

Here’s a brief outlook at Hamilton County’s five north baseball teams:

NOBLESVILLE: Coach Justin Keever, entering his 10th season, has a group of experienced players to tackle what the coach labels “the toughest schedule in the state.” Not only does Noblesville return eight returning starters, Keever’s pitching staff has five slingers with experience and three starters back from a very strong staff last year.

“We return a pitching staff that saw 155.2 of the 191 innings on the mound last season, while posting a team ERA of 2.43 and collecting 16 of our 18 wins,” Keever points out.

Seniors Trevor Salmon, Garrett Christman and Zack St. Pierre all were starters last season. Junior Will Plumer and sophomore Cory Conway were on that staff. Christman last season was All-Hoosier Crossroads Conference and he enters this season as a candidate for all-state.

HAMILTON HEIGHTS: Don’t be surprised if you hear hammering sounds around the Hamilton Heights baseball diamond this spring. The Huskies are rebuilding.

“We are rebuilding,” announced Heights coach Rick Hawley. “We lost nine seniors from last year’s team. Several players are trying to win playing time at various positions.”

SHERIDAN: The Blackhawks have their top win leader back on the mound and its top reliever, but all other pitchers graduated from last season.

“Austin Hoover had the most wins and Nate Pflugh was our top reliever,” said coach Matt Britt. “They will return. After that, Bobby Perry, Sam Crail and Kyle Harwood likely will pitch the most innings.”

WESTFIELD: Coach Ryan Bunnell has the Shamrocks knocking on the door once again. Westfield will enter the season ranked No.3 in the Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association’s 4A poll.

Offensively, the Shamrocks return seven full-time starters from a team which hit .290 and averaged 5.5 runs a game.

Westfield looks to field a very impressive defensive team as seven starters return from last year’s club that broke the school record for fielding percentage and finished with the 8th best percentage in Indiana high school baseball history.

GUERIN CATHOLIC: The Golden Eagles finished with 18 wins and as sectional runner-up in two consecutive seasons. Gone from last year’s team are nine players, seven of which were regular starters.

The only seniors are infielder Adam Glaze, utility player Kevin Coltrain and

infielder Adam Saunders. Glaze returns for his final season at short stop. As a junior he batted .304.

The other returning starter is three-sport athlete Matt Labus, who posted a .349 on-base percentage last season.

Noblesville Roster

Seniors: Toby Brown, Zack St. Pierre, Bret Rundle, Easton Brock, Matt Swearingen, Andrew Wilson, Trevor Salmon, Brady Lutz, Garrett Christman, Tyler Gamble. Juniors: Brian McLean, Connor Adams, Vinny Essig, Will Plumer, Alec Parker, Dax McLochlin.. Sophomores: Austin Shirley, Michael Carmosino, Cory Conway, Connor Christman.

Heights Roster

Seniors: Sam Reel, Lukas Sipe, Evan Haas, Zac Moffatt, Braden Warner. Juniors: Seth Harris, Nathan Watson, Jacob Hammel, Ian Nicholson. Sophomores: Christian McGill, Mitch Howie, Chase Fisher, Brady Spencer, John Fisher, Aaron House.

Sheridan Roster

Seniors: Cort Christy, Nate Pflugh, Caleb Fettner, Levi Stephenson, Mike Burnell, Loche Daiss, Bobby Perry. Juniors: Garrett Chesney, Austin Hoover, Jordan Kyriakopolos, Clay Woodworth. Sophomores: Jacob Chesney, Sam Wetherald. Freshmen: Sam Crail, Kyle Harwood.

Guerin Roster

Varsity
Seniors: Adam Glaze, Kevin Coltrain, Adam Saunders. Juniors: Kolbe Smith, Jamie Ostrom, Cody Brazill, Matt Stauder, Bryan Settles, Matt Labus, Sam Gorsage. Sophomores: Ryan Karpinski, Cole Hepp, Parker Miles, Dax Schnase, Luke Buehler. Freshman: Matt Olovich.

Westfield Roster

Seniors: Cole McCrary, Alec Nelson, Jackson Freed, Nick Ferrer, Matt Kinney, Luke Dietz, Zach Smitherman. Juniors: Chris Ayers, Bailey Partlow, Jake Dietz, Jacob Robinson, Nick Rhodes, Ben Lotfalian. Sophomores: Max McCool, Milo Beam.



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Noblesville Varsity Baseball Home Games

Day	Date	Time	Opposing School	Place	Media
Mon	31-Mar	6:00 PM	New Castle H.S	Home	
Sat	5-Apr	11:00 AM	Miller Invitational	Home	TV
Thu	17-Apr	6:00 PM	Fishers High School	Home	TV
Sat	19-Apr	7:00 PM	Carmel High School	Home	TV
Mon	21-Apr	6:00 PM	Brownsburg H.S	Home	
Thu	24-Apr	6:00 PM	Zionsville High School	Home	
Thu	1-May	6:00 PM	Jefferson High School	Home	
Sat	3-May	7:00 PM	Frankfort High School	Home	
Mon	5-May	6:00 PM	McCutcheon H.S	Home	
Sat	10-May	12:00 PM	Avon High School	Home	
Thu	15-May	6:00 PM	Hamilton Southeastern	Home	TV
Sat	17-May	11:00 AM	Noblesville Classic	Home	TV
Mon	19-May	6:00 PM	Westfield High School	Home	TV
Thu	22-May	6:00 PM	Harrison High School	Home	

Noblesville Varsity Softball Home Games

Day	Date	Time	Opposing School	Place	Media
Mon	31-Mar	5:15 PM	Tipton High School	Home	TV
Tues	1-Apr	5:00 PM	Guerin Catholic H.S	Home	TV
Wed	2-Apr	5:00 PM	Hamilton Heights	Home	TV
Tues	15-Apr	6:00 PM	Jefferson High School	Home	
Wed	16-Apr	5:30PM	Carmel High School	Home	TV
Mon	21-Apr	5:30 PM	Madison-Grant H.S	Home	
Tues	29-Apr	5:30 PM	Avon High School	Home	
Sat	3-May	10:00 AM	Miller Invitational	Home	TV
Mon	5-May	6:00 PM	Mt. Vernon H.S	Home	
Tues	6-May	5:00 PM	HamiltonSoutheastern	Home	TV
Thu	8-May	5:00 PM	Kokomo High School	Home	

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