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Beck's Hybrids on the move, again...

\$60 million, 100 jobs



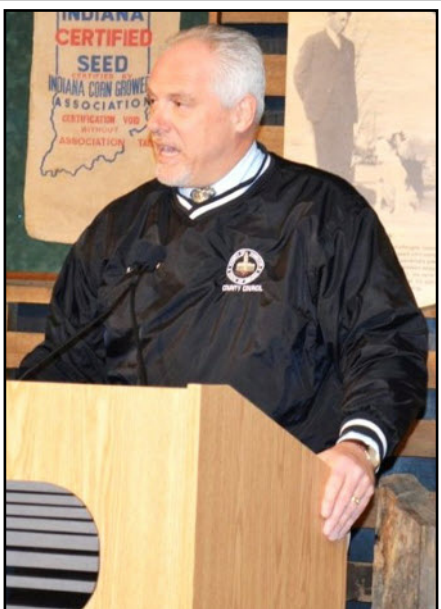
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Indiana Lieutenant Governor Sue Ellspermann watches as Beck's Hybrids company president Sonny Beck speaks during a press conference announcing a major investment the company is making into Hamilton County. Beck's will expand the company's headquarters, among other things, creating up to 100 new jobs by 2017.

Beck's Hybrids, the largest family owned seed company in the nation, announced Wednesday that it will make another investment in its company and another investment in Hamilton County. Beck's, led by company president Sonny Beck, is located in Atlanta in northern Hamilton County. The company was founded in 1937 by Lawrence Beck and his son, Francis. Lieutenant Governor Sue Ellspermann joined executives from Beck's to announce the company's plans to expand its

headquarters, production, research and distribution operations at the Atlanta facility, creating up to 100 new jobs by 2017. The homegrown Hoosier company will invest \$60 million to renovate and equip its current one million square foot headquarters. The expansion, Sonny Beck said, will ease the company's continued growth, which has been advancing by nearly 20 percent annual for the last 40 years. The expansion, which will begin this summer, will take approximately three to four years to compete. The expansion will include

research labs, greenhouses, seed processing facilities and equipment, as well as office space designed to better serve farmers. The company has grown tremendously since 1937 when the Becks planted hybrid parent seed corn developed by the botany department at Purdue University. Today, the business provides farmers with high-yielding corn, soybean, wheat and forage products. Serving farmers across the Midwest, Beck's Hybrids operates additional Indiana facilities in Sharpsville, West Lafayette and Noblesville with



Reporter photo by Perry Williams

Rick McKinney, president of the Hamilton County Council, attended the press conference held Wednesday at Beck's Hybrids. "Hamilton County is pleased to support the expansion of Beck's Hybrids operations at their U.S. headquarters in Atlanta, IN," McKinney said. "We are excited by their continued growth and their decision to invest in Hamilton County. We have supported their previous expansions, which have exceeded projected goals." Beck's Hybrids president Sonny Beck met in front the Council last night, requesting a \$2 million tax abatement from Hamilton County. A proposed resolution was made that the abatement request will be discussed by the Council in May. Also the state and county are working on plans for a \$6 million project to improve 276th Street, which is the road on which Beck's Hybrids is located.

operations also in Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and Iowa. Beck's Hybrids ranks as the sixth largest seed company in the United States and the only one in the top six that is family owned. When making the expansion announcement, Beck talked about the

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Field Drive accident injures two

At approximately 3:19 p.m. on Wednesday, police officers from the Noblesville Police Department responded to the area of 1625 Field Drive, Noblesville in reference to a report of a motor vehicle accident. A short time later, officers arrived on the scene and located one vehicle and two occupants involved in the crash. Based on preliminary information, it appears that a 2002 Jeep Cherokee was traveling west bound on Field Drive when for some unknown reason the vehicle left

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Indiana American to flush Noblesville water mains

Indiana American Water will conduct water main flushing over the next two months in the company's Noblesville service area. Water mains in the downtown area will be flushed overnight from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. on Sunday, April 6 and Monday, April 7. Flushing for the remainder of the system will take place on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning Tuesday, April 8 and continuing through Friday, May 30. The company conducts the annual maintenance program to assure high-quality water service and to ensure fire hydrants are operational. According to Noblesville Superintendent Neal McKee, "Water main and fire hydrant flushing is an important part of a regular maintenance program for water dis-

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Construction crews continued their work on the railroad tracks at the intersection of 8th and Conner streets on Wednesday. The tracks are being taken up so that the concrete pads can be removed and replaced, after which new tracks will be installed.

8th & Conner Project - This is Day 6
Project Started March 29 - Target Date April 13
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Obituaries

Beverly K. Coverdale

June 17, 1941 - February 8, 2014

Beverly K. Coverdale, 72, of Kokomo, passed away on Saturday, February 8, 2014 at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville. She was born on June 17, 1941 to William Russell and Beryl (Harrison) Coverdale in Hamilton County, Indiana.

Beverly loved listening to music and watching TV. She enjoyed painting by numbers, dressing up and wearing jewelry. She also loved spending time with family and especially enjoyed family reunions at Forest Park in Noblesville.

She is survived by her brother, Russell (Beverly Carol) Coverdale; sister, Melissa (John) Dashiell; nephews, Abraham Dashiell, Phil (Kathy) Coverdale, & Chris (Lori) Coverdale; nieces Karen (Brant) Seymoure, Leslie Slack & Sara (Mark) Pechin; and nine great-nieces & nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00pm on Saturday, April 12, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com

Jo Ann Nesbitt

May 7, 1929 - April 2, 2014

Jo Ann Nesbitt, age 84, of Sheridan, passed away on Wednesday morning, April 2, 2014, at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville. Born May 7, 1929 in Tipton, Indiana, she was the daughter of the late Clarence M. & Elsie M. (Thomas) Hoover. She attended Sheridan H.S. and was wonderful homemaker. On January 22, 1948, Jo Ann married Harold M. “Shiner” Nesbitt. He preceded her in death on November 3, 2005. Jo Ann worked as a waitress for Beard’s Restaurant and Joanne’s Little Italy in Sheridan. Later she worked for Harry Cooper, Jr. as the office manager at Wills Insurance Agency. She was a member of the Sheridan American Legion Auxiliary. Jo Ann enjoyed crocheting and making blankets for all of the grandchildren. She loved spending time with her family, especially the joy of her life, her grandchildren. She also loved to shop.

Jo Ann is survived by her son: Michael (Mary) Nesbitt of Sheridan; 2 half brothers: James Sharp of Martinsville and James A Hoover of Peru; 2 half sisters: Connie Wilson of Westfield and Frankie Jean Sharp of Martinsville; 2 granddaughters: Melissa Wells of Westfield and Michele (Nick) Nault of Lafayette; 8 great grandchildren: Katie, Alysha and Heather Wells, and Merisa, Michael, Amie, Schroeter and Jared Nault; and 1 great-great grandchild: Hunter Wells.

She was preceded in death by her husband and her parents.

Services will be held at 10:30 am on Saturday, April 5, 2014, at Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan, with Pastor V.J. Stover officiating. Burial will follow at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan. Visitation will be Friday evening, April 4, 2014 from 4-8 pm at the Funeral Home.

Pauline Bragg

October 5, 1950 - March 31, 2014

Pauline Bragg, 63, of Noblesville, passed away on Monday, March 31, 2014 at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville. She was born on October 5, 1950 in Edmonton, KY. Pauline had worked for IDI in Noblesville for 12 1/2 years.

She is survived by two sisters, Sarah (Dave) Abston and Norma Perkins; and 10 nieces & nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Curt Bragg; mother, Artie Pearl (Compton) Knight; and brother, Shelby D. Knight.

Services will be held at 2:00 pm on Friday, April 4, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville, with visitation beginning at 1:00 pm immediately prior to the service. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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the right side of the roadway and collided head on with a tree on the north side of the roadway.

The driver of the Jeep was transported by ambulance to I.U. Health Methodist Hospital (Indianapolis) in serious condition. The passenger was transported by ambulance to Riverview Health (Noblesville) and later by air ambulance to I.U. Health Methodist Hospital (Indianapolis) also in serious condition.

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Accident reconstructionists from the Noblesville Police Department and Hamilton County Sheriff’s Department are investigating the crash. Field Drive was temporary closed as investigators collected information and evidence regarding the crash. The cause of the crash is still under investigation.

Identification of the driver and passenger will be released after family notifications have been confirmed.

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Diana N. Duvall

October 30, 1945 - April 1, 2014

Diana N. Duvall, 68, of Noblesville, passed away at home on Tuesday, April 1, 2014 in Noblesville. She was born on October 30, 1945 to William and Alice (Clark) Muench in Sullivan County, Indiana.

Diana retired after 40 years as a waitress.

She was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church where she had been a Eucharistic Minister. She enjoyed camping and loved dancing.

She is survived by husband, Kenneth Duvall; daughters, Kelley (Chris) Dickover & Daniyel (Companion Mark) Duvall; son, David (Billie) Duvall; brother, Michael (Denise) Muench; sister-in-law, Linda Muench Murphy; eight grandchildren, Michael (Jessica) Muir, Dylan & Jagger Dickover, Tisha, Garrett, & Dakota Duvall, Dominick & Brayton Lynch; four great-grandchildren, Asher Coons, Mason, Coltin, & Jewel Muir; several nieces and nephews to include Taylor Coonce, Michaela Muench, and Monica Brodnick.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Clark Muench; grandparents, Edward & Edith Clark.

Services will be held at 2:00 pm on Friday, April 4, 2014, at White River Christian Church, 1685 North 10th Street, in Noblesville, with visitation beginning at 10:00 am prior to the service. Pastor Chris Renick and Pastor Keith Comp will officiate. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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Mary McVey Palmer

March 4, 1921 - April 1, 2014

Mary McVey Palmer, 93, of Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, April 1, 2014 at Carmel Health & Living in Carmel. She was born on March 4, 1921 to Hershel and Dorcia (Simmerman) McVey in Kokomo, Indiana.

Mary was a school cook at Sheridan High School, and a manager at GC Murphy for 20+ years. She also served as an officer of the Moose Lodge. Mary loved holidays, especially Christmas when she enjoyed making Christmas candy.

She is survived by her sons, Ron (Miriam) Johnson, Steven (Sandra) Palmer, and Robert (Kay) Palmer; step-daughter, Lylith Lardon; brother, William (Francis) McVey; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Malcolm A Palmer; sister, Helen Hanner; brother-in-law, Guy Hanner; brother, James McVey; and sister-in-law, Doris McVey.

Services will be held at 11:30 am on Saturday, April 5, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, in Noblesville, with her grandson, Pastor Dan Johnson, officiating. Visitation will be Friday, April 4, 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: Carmel Health & Living, 118 Medical Drive, Carmel, IN 46032.

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“company team” which has led to the success of the company.

“Over the last few years we’ve experienced significant growth across our marketing area with new sales territories, new facility locations and new employees,” Beck said. “This expansion not only shows our commitment to Midwest farmers, but our long term partnership with the community, the county and the state of Indiana.”

“Indiana’s economic growth is sprouting from farms across the state,” Ellspermann told the audience which gathered at Beck’s. “Here in America’s heartland, growing the food on our tables and building the tools for our world remains a Hoosier specialty. The innovation coming from Beck’s Hybrids melds the two, developing high performance seeds for our farmers. Through their work, companies like Beck’s Hybrids are creating more jobs and more opportunities for Hoosiers, just part of what helps make Indiana a state that works for business.”

Beck’s consistently has experienced growth. New construction projects this year include two new 4,000 square foot greenhouses and the expansion of the biotechnology building. The biotechnology

building expansion will provide more office and laboratory space for Beck’s Hybrids and other companies to use for research and product development. The company will also add four machinery storage buildings for trucks and seed equipment. In the next three to four years the expansion includes an additional soybean seed processing tower that is expected to produce one million bags of seed in the first year. As growth continues, new seed drying and storage facilities will be constructed.

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation offered Beck’s up to \$825,000 in additional tax credits and up to \$75,000 in training grants based on the company’s job creation plans.

Beck’s Hybrids currently employs more than 400 people across the Midwest and nearly 300 full-time employees in Indiana.

Beck said plans to begin hiring for positions will begin this summer. He doesn’t expect a shortage of talent.

“The last time we had hiring more than 1,500 people applied,” Beck said. “We expect the same kind of numbers this time.”

Interested applicants may apply by visiting www.beckshybrids.com/quick-links/careers

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Martin receives Sheridan Heritage Award

At the annual Sheridan Heritage Celebration Dinner held on March 20, the Sheridan Historical Society presented its 2014 Volunteer Appreciation award. This year’s award was given to Steve Martin, director of the Sheridan Public Library to honor his efforts to make Sheridan a better place to live and work. Martin, pictured on the left, receives his award from Sheridan Historical Society president Ron Stone.

As Earth Day approaches, here’s tips on...

How to improve your investment environment

By COREY SYLVESTER
On April 22, we celebrate Earth Day — a day devoted to education and action on environmental issues. As a citizen of the world, you may have a keen interest in protecting your physical surroundings. And as someone trying to reach long-term financial goals, such as a comfortable retirement, you’re probably also interested in improving your investment environment.

So here are a few suggestions:

- Respond to environmental factors. Over the past few years, we’ve had a favorable investment climate, marked by low inflation, low interest rates and generally strong corporate profits. And investors who have taken advantage of this positive environment have, for the most part, been rewarded. But things can change, so it’s always a good idea to understand the current investment environment, as it may affect your investment choices. For example, if it seems likely that long-term interest rates are going to rise significantly, you might need to review your long-term bond holdings, as their price would be negatively affected by a rise in rates.
- Nurture your investments. One area of environmentalism involves planting seeds or saplings and nurturing them to maturity. You can do the same thing with investments — and a good way to nurture them is to give them time to grow in all investment climates. But how long should you hold these investments? You might heed the advice of Warren Buffett, one of the world’s most famous investors, who says this about his investment company: “Our favorite holding period is forever.” It takes patience to follow the buy-and-hold strate-

gy favored by Mr. Buffett — and it also requires the discipline necessary to keep investing through the inevitable downturns you will encounter. But over the long term, your perseverance may well be rewarded.

- Avoid “toxic” investment strategies. Unfortunately, many human activities are bad for the environment. Similarly, some investment strategies are “toxic” for your prospects of success. Consider the pursuit of “hot” stocks. They sound inviting, but, by the time you hear about them, they may have lost their sizzle — and in any case, they might not be right for your needs. Here’s another “poisonous” investment strategy: trying to “time” the market. If you’re always jumping in and out of the market, looking for “low” points to buy and “high” points to sell, you’ll probably be wrong most of the time — because nobody can accurately predict highs and lows. Even more importantly, you may find yourself out of the market during the beginning of a rally, which is when the biggest gains tend to occur.
- Diversify your “species” of investments. Drawing inspiration from Earth Day, the United Nations has designated 2011–2020 as the United Nations Decade on Biodiversity. And, just as preserving the diversification of species is important for life on Earth, the diversification of your investment portfolio is essential for its health. By owning a variety of investments — stocks, bonds, government securities, certificates of deposit and so on — you can help protect yourself from downturns that primarily affect just one asset class. (Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can reduce the effects of volatility on your holdings, it can’t guarantee profits or protect against loss.)

Earth Day happens just once a year — but the lessons of environmentalism can help you, as an investor, for all the days and years ahead.

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Carmel, Fishers have recycling days in April

The Town of Fishers will host a household recycling event in the parking lot at Mudsock Field on April 12 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. This event is free to the community and offers residents a convenient way to safely discard any unwanted or hazardous household waste materials.

“Proper disposal of hazardous waste is important to the health of our community,” said Scott Fadness, Fishers Town Manager. “Fishers residents disposed of more than 26,000 lbs. of electronic waste and 2,300 gallons of hazardous liquids at this past fall’s event. We look forward to another great turnout this spring.”

Building on the success of this event in 2013, Fishers has teamed up with Technology Recyclers, Shares, Inc., and NuGenesis, Inc. in an effort to collect a variety of materials during the event. Items accepted at the Spring Recycling Day include appliances, computers, gaming systems, cell phones, paint, motor oil and much more.

For more information about recycling day, or specifics about the items that can and cannot be discarded, visit www.Fishers.in.us/RecycleDay.

CARMEL RECYCLING DAY IS APRIL 26

An electronics recycling, prescription disposal, shredding and used book drive event is being sponsored by a team of organizations including Carmel Utilities, Carmel Police Department, Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana, Carmel Green Teens, Technology Recyclers, and WISH-TV. This event will be held on Saturday April 26th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Carmel High School Stadium parking lot (NW corner of 136th and Keystone Parkway). Please enter through Gate #3 and exit through Gate #4.

Shredding:
Identity theft is one of the fastest growing crimes today and most identity information is still obtained through hard copy paper sources. Shredding significantly reduces your risk when disposing of confidential information. It is recommended that you shred any documents that include a signature, account number, social security number, medical or legal information. The on-site shredding is sponsored by Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana. A donation is requested of \$5 per bankers sized box or equivalent. All proceeds benefit Crime Stoppers.

Electronics & Appliance Recycling:
The recycling drop-off event will be managed by Technology Recyclers. The following items will be accepted: *All Computers, servers, peripherals, wiring, cable, battery backups, monitors, TVs (\$5 charge per CRT/tube monitor or TV), all electronics, phones, stereos, headsets, DVD players, any small appliance, IT equipment including hubs, switches, servers, routers, racks etc, Office equipment including fax machines, copiers phone systems, Industrial electronics, test equipment, medical equipment, and appliances.*

Prescription Disposal:
Properly removing unused and expired medicines from the home helps protect the environment and our community by keeping them out of our water supply and reducing accidental poisoning and prescription drug abuse. Uniformed Police Officers will be present to accept all medications for proper disposal.

Book Donations:
At the drop off event, the Carmel Green Teens will accept used book donations for the Indy Reads program.

Gov. Pence proclaims April 7-11 Work Zone Awareness Week

Work Zone Awareness Week marks the ceremonial start to highway construction season and intends to bring awareness to motorist and worker safety in work zones. The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) is dedicated to continuously improving work zone safety, and INDOT needs participation from everyone, especially motorists, to make highway work zones as safe as possible.

INDOT will invest nearly \$800 million in highway construction projects this year to enhance safety, mobility and economic growth in Indiana. Highway work zones must balance maintaining access for motorists, residents, businesses and emergency services while also giving workers a safe environment to do their work. Thousands of vehicles drive through their work places at high speeds, and it is critical for everyone’s safety to drive safely.

This year’s national theme is “Work Zone Speeding: A Costly Mistake,” which highlights the consequences of dangerous driving in work zones. Motorists in Indiana face fines of up to \$1,000 for speeding and up to \$5,000 for driving recklessly through work zones. Drivers who injure or kill a highway worker could face a \$10,000 fine and up to eight years behind bars. By highlighting these consequences, the intent is to inform drivers and encourage everyone to drive carefully through work zones.

These fines are used to fund additional Indiana State Police work zone patrols and promote public safety. INDOT and the Indiana State Police have partnered to include unmarked white pickup trucks in highway work zones patrols. The pickup trucks resemble typical vehicles normally seen near Indiana highway construction zones. Motorists are urged to always comply with speed limits in construction zones and improve safety for both the highway workers and the motoring public.

Some drivers think it is safe to ignore work zone speed limits if workers are not present. But, on average, four out of every five deaths in highway work zone crashes are drivers and their passengers, not highway workers. Last year, 13 motorists (no workers) were killed and more than 450 people were injured in Indiana highway work zone crashes. The majority of these injuries and deaths are caused by driver inattention, speeding, following too closely, making unsafe lane changes or failing to yield right-of-way.

Highway work zones leave no room for distractions and require attentive, cautious driving habits. Dedicate your full attention to the roadway and avoid all distractions, including cell phones, especially while driving through work zones.

April is also Distracted Driving Awareness Month. The Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Indiana Criminal Justice Institute, Indiana Department of Labor, Indiana State Police and INDOT have partnered to award \$5,000 scholarships to high school and college students who compose the most creative and viral social media posts on Twitter, Instagram and Vine using #TXTL8RIN. The **DRIVE NOW. TXT L8R** campaign runs through the month of April. Go to www.txtl8r.in.gov for contest rules and information.

Speeding or driving recklessly in a work zone is dangerous. Obey the posted speed limit at all times, and please be patient. Remember, the work zone crews are working to improve the road and make your future drive better.

For more information on work zone safety, visit workzonesafety.in.gov. Motorists can learn about highway work zones at www.TrafficWise.IN.gov or by calling 1-800-261-ROAD (7623). Get updates by following @INDOT_ECentral on Twitter and by liking Indiana Department of Transportation: East Central on Facebook.



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Beck's Hybrids - past, present and future



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Beck's Hybrids has a proven track record of adding new employees since 1990. The company hired over 70 new employees in the past two years.



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The history of Beck's is on display at its headquarters. Beck's has been a part of Hamilton County since 1937.

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Help keep Cicero’s fireworks booming

By BRIAN REDDICK
2014 has been a winter of subzero temperatures and record snowfalls, so thinking about July the 4th is not on many people’s minds.
For the volunteers of the Lights Over Morse Lake committee, the work begins as soon as the last firework is shot off. “ We always have to start working on next year’s show and how we can raise money to pay for the fireworks; it’s something we do all year long,” according to Greg Bowman, chairman of Lights Over Morse Lake.

“People think the fireworks are paid for with tax money or that the Town of Cicero pays for the display. That’s simply not true. Cicero does donate to help with program cost, but major funding is from individual donations and business sponsorships.”
The fireworks have been an annual display for over 20 years and the biggest event held in Cicero each year. It has been estimated that the fireworks attract thousands each July 4th. Hundreds watch the fireworks from boats on Morse Lake, with many of those boaters coming from the Harbors in Noblesville. Bowman is hoping that boaters

from Noblesville along with Cicero area residents will keep the 2014 fireworks big and bright with their donations.
This year individuals who donate \$25.00 or more will be recognized by having their name listed in the program’s “Land of the Free and Home of the Brave” page. In previous years only business sponsors were listed in the program. You can donate by cash, check or PayPal and need to be made by April 30th to be listed in the 2014 program booklet. This year’s festival will be held July 4th, 5th and 6th.

Lights Over Morse Lake is looking for volunteers as well as food and craft vendors interested in taking part in the 2014 festival. We are also looking for local talent to enter “Cicero’s Got Talent”. There are two youth divisions and an adult division. The talent show will be held July 6th with cash prizes awarded in each division. For more information about this year’s festival or to make a donation visit www.lightsovermorselake.com or contact Greg Bowman at 317-984-4745.

Hamilton County announces “Turn Around Don’t Drown” campaign

Hamilton County Emergency Management has secured a grant from the Indiana Department of Homeland Security to promote the National Weather Service’s Turn Around Don’t Drown (or TADD for short) program, a national flood safety campaign to warn people of the dangers of walking or driving through flood waters. With a rainy spring season soon to take place, public safety officials are stressing education of the hazards inherent in floods and high or fast water situations.
Flooding is the second leading cause of weather related fatalities in the United States (behind heat) with an average of nearly 90 people being claimed by flood waters each year. Over half of these flood related deaths occur when a vehicle drives into hazardous waters, according to Centers for Disease Control statistics. Second on the list of flood related deaths are those caused by people walking in or around flood waters. One of the main reasons for this is that people do not realize the power and force of moving water, or that water can be deceptive in depth or hiding

other hazards. Most flood related deaths could be prevented with the right knowledge and if people followed the advice to, “Turn Around Don’t Drown.”
Turn Around Don’t Drown signs, obtained through a \$1,930.24 grant from the Indiana Homeland Security Foundation, are or will be posted in the next months around Hamilton County in areas that have historically been prone to flooding. Last year in 2013, two (2) Hamilton County residents were killed in flood waters from heavy rains in April but flooding can occur at any time throughout the year.
- Six inches of water will reach the bottom of most passenger cars causing loss of control and possible stalling.
- A foot of water will float many vehicles.
- Two feet of rushing water can carry away most vehicles including sport utility vehicles (SUV’s) and pick-ups.
- Do not attempt to drive through a flooded road. The depth of water is not always obvious. The road bed may be

washed out under the water, and you could be stranded or trapped.
- Do not drive around a barricade. Barricades are there for your protection. Turn around and go the other way.
- Do not try to take short cuts. They may be blocked. Stick to designated evacuation routes.
- Be especially cautious driving at night when it is harder to recognize flood dangers.
- If your car becomes trapped in water, climb to the roof and ride on it like a boat. Doors may not open until pressure is equalized by flooding waters so a window may be the best escape route. Waiting too long may cause power windows to become inoperable. Tools to break windows are available at most hardware stores.
More information can be obtained at <http://www.ready.gov/floods> or through the Hamilton County Emergency Management Office.

Indiana Code prohibits campaign signs on state highway right-of-way

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) reminds all Hoosiers that campaign signs are prohibited from federal and state highway rights-of-way according to Indiana Code 9-21-4-6. INDOT personnel are required by state law to remove all unauthorized signs within the state right-of-way.
INDOT personnel will remove campaign signs and other illegal signs from rights-of-way—per IC 9-21-4-6—as they are encountered in normal highway maintenance activities. Crews may also remove a specific sign if it presents an immediate safety risk, such as being too close to the roadway or creating a sight obstruction. Campaign signs placed off the right-of-way will not be removed.
The right-of-way areas which must remain "sign-free" include:
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· Indianapolis Subdistrict 7105 E. Brookville Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46239
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The INDOT Greenfield District can be contacted by calling 1-855-463-6848 or emailing eastcentralin@indot.in.gov.

Indiana’s roadsides to be tidied up; annual statewide effort set to begin April 5

Mother Nature has been relentless this winter and snow is finally beginning to melt and that means it’s time to begin spring cleaning of our highways and byways. The Indiana Department of Transportation’s (INDOT’s) annual Trash Bash takes place from April 5-27, 2014 and coincides with National Earth Day to aid in raising awareness of litter.
In 2013 more than 20,678 bags of trash were collected from alongside 3,400 miles of Indiana roadways by INDOT maintenance crews, Indiana Department of Correction offender crews and 1,633 Adopt-A-Highway volunteers. Also collected were 1,256 cubic yards of loose debris which included some strange items such as an electric meter, laptop, horse whip and cash.
“The Department of Corrections strives to rehabilitate offenders in many ways and cleaning up Hoosier highways is one program that allows them to give back to the community and turn doing time into doing good,” said Indiana Department of Correction Commissioner Bruce Lemmon. “Partnering with INDOT in their Annual Trash Bash and helping brighten up our great state is one of our agency’s favorite activities.”
INDOT encourages all Hoosiers to keep Indiana’s highways clean by following some simple tips:
- Don’t litter: Set a good example for everyone, especially children.
- Be responsible: Carry a trash bag in your car instead of tossing litter out the window.
- Report it: Report areas where people have illegally dumped garbage to your local transportation, public works or conservation office.
- Adopt it: To find out how your group can become involved in helping beautify an area near you by participating in Adopt-A-Highway, Sponsor-A-Highway or other highway beautification efforts please contact INDOT Customer Service for East Central Indiana at 1-855-463-6848.
As you travel along Indiana’s roadways watch for crews as they are cleaning the roadside. Reduce your speed, use caution and consider worker safety when traveling through the area. For the latest news and information about INDOT, please visit www.in.gov/indot.

HAND announces projects for 2014 Neighborhoods NOW program

HAND is excited to announce the four projects we will support this year through our Neighborhoods NOW grant program.
Neighborhoods NOW provides opportunities for communities to work with their neighbors in a comprehensive, grassroots way, and to more strategically invest HAND’s housing resources connections to corporate and faith based groups looking for volunteer opportunities. These quality of life projects could be a neighborhood clean-up, community garden, or street beautification.
HAND will provide seed funding grants as an incentive to get these four projects started and ensure success. It will be amazing to see these communities match and leverage these resources to continue additional projects for years to come! HAND will help empower local residents to direct work in their communities and give opportunities for them to celebrate the impact they are having on their neighborhood.
The four projects are:
- Our Gardens, Westfield, North Glen Mobile Home Community (Community garden project)
- Home Place Neighborhood (Neighborhood-wide clean-up)
- 4th Street in Sheridan (Street beautification and clean-up)
Keep Fishers Beautiful in the Sunblest community (Neighborhood clean-up)
For more information about these projects visit our website, www.handincorporated.com, go to the "Outreach" button and click Neighborhoods NOW.

Retrain your brain and put the adult in charge... How to put your inner child in time-out

The human brain is a wonder of the universe, but our understanding of it can seem contradictory, says Steven Jay Fogel, author of the new book *Your Mind Is What Your Brain Does for a Living*.
“On the one hand, we’re often told of those crucial years that our brain develops in childhood, when we’re rapidly progressing in development of our language and other skills, and our preadolescent and teenage years, when our brains undergo a sort of second Big Bang of learning,” says Fogel, (www.StevenJayFogel.com).
“But although it may seem that the brain is pretty much set by adulthood, it remains malleable throughout adulthood; it continues to change as we learn and adapt.”
Most of us are unaware that elements of our inner child’s development are constantly tugging at us, and we don’t have a clue that it’s happening, he says. In Jungian therapy there’s a concept called the dark side, or shadow side, the place in our unconscious to which certain feelings and thoughts are banished because they don’t support our image of ourselves, he says.
“That is our inner child responding to the emotional pain we experienced and interpreted with the limited understanding we had when we were very young. It continues to steer our reactions and behavior as adults, often in inappropriate ways,” Fogel says.
Awareness creates an opportunity for change. Fogel reviews how our adult brain can take command of the inner child.
• **Recognize the elements of your self-identity that keep you trapped.** Our identity – how we want the world to see us – develops, in part, as a response to avoid-

ing pain. Our identity may change from one situation to another (in the same way a chameleon changes its body color to match its surroundings) as we slip on the persona we believe is expected in a particular environment or social setting. This automatic behavior is the opposite of making mindful choices, and it robs us of the joy of living in the moment and inhibits spontaneity.
• **Be aware of when you’re acting.** Many of us live our lives as though we’re playing parts in various movies, navigating different storylines every day. You may be the righteous Clint Eastwood manager at work and then shift into the town drunk during happy hour, and later the loving husband and father during brunch the following weekend morning. When you’re playing these roles, you’re not in the present.
• **Be skeptical of what the voice in your head may tell you.** It’s not easy to recognize and quiet the mental chatter associated with the different roles we play. We’ve become so accustomed to the voice in our head, that we don’t realize its messages are programmed – and not necessarily the truth. Is your voice telling you to feel guilty? Ashamed? Angry? Is that rational? If not, it may be your inner child acting out of a childlike fear.
“Instead of simply responding to what we’re hardwired to think and react, we can hear, in mindful repose, those promptings as simply chatter,” Fogel says. “When you’re mindful, the inner child’s chatter can be seen for what it is, and you will be free to take a more mature direction in your day-to-day living.”



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This week’s list at Noblesville East Public Library

Here are the new Hamilton East Public library item lists for the week of March 31, 2014.

New Adult Fiction Books

- 1. Saints of the Shadow Bible; by Ian Rankin
- 2. To Sail a Darkling Sea; by John Ringo
- 3. The Troop; by Nick Cutter
- 4. Distortion; by Terri Blackstock
- 5. Unleashing Mr. Darcy; by Teri Wilson
- 6. Unequal Affections: A Pride & Prejudice Retelling; by Lara S. Ormiston
- 7. Belle Cora; by Phillip Marguiles
- 8. Revolution; by Mercedes Lackey
- 9. The Bird Skinner; by Alice Greenway
- 10. Motherland; by Maria Hummel

New Adult Non-Fiction Books

- 1. The Second Machine Age: Work Progress, and Prosperity in a Time of Brilliant Technologies; by Erik Brynjolfsson
- 2. Trapped under the Sea: One Engineering Marvel, Five Men, and a Disaster Ten Miles into the Darkness; by Neil Swidey

- 3. Glitter and Glue: A Memoir; by Kelly Corrigan
- 4. Code Name: Johnny Walker: The Extraordinary Story of the Iraqi Who Risked Everything to Fight with the U.S. Navy SEALs; by Johnny Walker
- 5. Dark Invasion: 1915: Germany's Secret War and the Hunt for the First Terrorist Cell in America; by Howard Blum
- 6. Super Shred: The Big Results Diet: 4 Weeks 20 Pounds Lose It Faster!; by Ian Smith
- 7. The Sixth Extinction: An Unnatural History; by Elizabeth Kolbert
- 8. The Perfect Theory: A Century of Geniuses and the Battle over General Relativity; by Pedro G. Ferreira
- 9. Hunting Hitler: New Scientific Evidence that Hitler Escaped Nazi Germany; by Jerome R. Corsi
- 10. My Life in Middlemarch; by Rebecca Mead

New DVDs

- 1. Blue Jasmine
- 2. Enough Said
- 3. The Fifth Estate
- 4. Fruitvale Station
- 5. In A World

- 6. You're Next
- 7. All Is Lost
- 8. The Americans. The Complete First Season
- 9. Austenland
- 10. Blue Is the Warmest Color

New Music CDs

- 1. Croz; by David Crosby
- 2. Helios; by Fray
- 3. The Outsiders; by Eric Church
- 4. Songs from the Movie; by Mary Chapin Carpenter
- 5. Blank Project; by Neneh Cherry
- 6. Bootstraps; by Bootstraps
- 7. Symphony for Cello and Orchestra, Op.68 [Sound Recording]; Sonata in C Major for Cello and Piano, Op. 65; by Benjamin Britten
- 8. Only King Forever; by Elevation Worship
- 9. Oxymoron; by Schoolboy Q
- 10. St. Vincent; by St. Vincent

How to keep your emotions from dictating your financial future

You’ve probably heard of emotional eating, but financial advisor Matthew T. Shafer says emotional investing is a problem that needs to be recognized society-wide, especially since the economy has been in such sharp focus this past half decade.

“The words of an experienced mentor have proven to be spot on throughout my career; he said that no matter how smart they are, most people don’t know what to do with their money,” says Shafer, named one of the top 1,000 financial advisors in the U.S. by *Barron’s Magazine*.

“It wasn’t that people were ignorant, and it wasn’t that they were incapable of analyzing investment opportunities. The challenge occurred when emotion clouded their judgment.”

People become too optimistic and enthusiastic when their investments are on the

rise, and too fearful and skeptical when they see a decline, he says. This holds true for all income levels, says Shafer, author of “The Future of Your Wealth,” (<http://mattshafer.us/>).

He offers tips for avoiding what he calls the No.1 detriment to your financial well-being.

- **Create a buffer of expertise.** It’s impossible to completely separate your emotions from your finances. But you can create distance between them by putting experts in the middle. “During the financial crisis, I had a number of clients who would have made painful mistakes if I hadn’t helped them manage their emotions,” he says.

- **Sometimes, you have to do the tough thing.** Financial advisors, too, experience emotional responses to market crashes and other startling events. That’s why it’s tough

to exercise discipline, and caution against over investing assets that are hot. Why? For the same reason buying a home during the peak of the real estate market turned out to be a poor decision – because bubbles burst. Similarly, after housing prices have crashed – that’s the best time to invest in property.

- **Build your knowledge; it breeds confidence and prevents panic.** “The more I can educate clients about how markets work, and the cycles that they go through, and what is going on now, the more confidence I believe those clients will have in their investment strategy,” Shafer says. On the other side of the spectrum, people tend to get more emotional about things they don’t completely understand

“—I think that’s basic human nature,” he says.

- **Don’t let malaise dominate your future; embrace optimism where you can.** Today, I believe the number one emotion that clouds the future is pessimism. Even though we’re coming out of the Great Recession and things are starting to improve, a lot of people are still scarred by their experiences of the past decade, fearful that our world has permanently changed and we face insurmountable problems. Excessive pessimism is just as detrimental to your future wealth as too much optimism; balance and objectivity based on solid information will serve you best.

Tickets on sale Friday...

The Piano Guys coming to Murat Theatre

What do you get when you mix up a marketing genius that does video, a studio engineer that writes music, a pianist that had a successful solo career, and a cellist that does pretty much everything? The Piano Guys: a miraculous meeting of “guys” with the same intrinsic purpose – to make a positive impact in the lives of people all over the world through music videos.

The Piano Guys will be coming to the Murat Theatre at Old National Centre for a show at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday and can be purchased at the Old National Centre Box Office, on the Web at www.oldnationalcentre.com.

It all started in a piano store in a little Southern Utah town called Saint George. Paul Anderson, the store’s owner, was looking for a new, unconventional way to market pianos. The name of the piano store? The Piano Guys.

Paul embarked upon a self-guided study of social marketing and started a YouTube channel and a Facebook page. He had seen videos “go viral” and was fascinated by this exponential phenomenon. He set out to engage potential customers with music videos that were entertaining and that showcased the pianos he had in his store.

Jon walked Jon Schmidt. Literally. Jon had built a career in solo piano performance and had a concert in the St. George area. He asked Paul if he could practice on one of the store’s pianos in preparation for his gig that night. Paul explained his idea to Jon and asked if he would be willing to be in a video promoting both the store and Jon’s music.

Enter Steven Sharp Nelson. When Steve was 15 years old he met Jon when they had shared the stage at a concert in which they were both performing. Steve started joining Jon at more and more of his concerts. Then came Al van der Beek. Al showed up on Steve’s doorstep to help when Steve was moving in just down the street. Al had heard Steve was a musician and he invited his new neighbor to his home where he housed a decked-out studio. Steve and Al began writing tunes together and discovered a supernatural songwriting partnership.

Meanwhile, back at the piano store, employee Tel Stewart, who started as a piano mover, was just completing a degree in videography. His videography and editing skills rounded out TPG’s beginnings and made it possible to include special effects like the “Steve clones” and lightsaber cello bows! Jeremy Crawford, who also worked at the store, was arguably the best and most fearless piano mover in the world. Without Jeremy, no one would have ever asked the question that we get so often, “How the heck did they get the piano up there?”

Our story is a miracle. We’re just a bunch of ordinary “guys” playing classically influenced instrumental music in videos that showcase incredible locations. And we’re doing well on YouTube?? There are so many coincidences that the summation of each circumstance transcends “happenstance.” We do not take credit for our successes. We cannot. To do so would defy reason. We thank God, our families, and the people who have supported us by sharing our videos, purchasing our music, and encouraging us through comments and messages. Our mission will always be to produce music videos that inspire, uplift, and make the world a better place. If we can make a positive impact in even one person’s life it has all been worth it to us.

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ABOVE: Noblesville’s Dontay Wells finished second in the 100 dash and was part of the Millers’ winning 4x400 relay team at Thursday’s Noblesville–Westfield boys track and field meet.

BELOW: Westfield’s Colin Rinne won the 3200 run.



Boys track and field...

Millers beat ‘Rocks in outdoor opener

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor

There was a big upset that took place at the Westfield-Noblesville boys track and field meet Wednesday, but it didn't involve with the Shamrocks or the Millers did at Hare Chevrolet Field.

The upset was that the meet got completed. The weather had been threatening all day, but it held off long enough for all the events to take place.

"I was thrilled that we got the whole meet completed," said NHS coach Kent Graham, whose team won the meet 79-53. "The weather turned out to be close to perfect except early on for our field events. On the track, it was good weather. No wind, was warm enough."

The meet turned out to be a showcase for what was each team's strengths. The Millers dominated the sprints, while Westfield was a force in the distance events. The field events were basically a draw, with the Shamrocks taking three events and Noblesville two.

Quentin Swaim was a double winner, cruising to victories in the 100 and 200 dash. Swaim ran the longer race in 22.94 seconds, achieving a goal of breaking 23 seconds. In the 100 dash, Swaim was the leader of a 1-2-3 Miller finish.

Michael O'Reilly was first in the 110 hurdles, with Max Milkey taking the 300 hurdles. Graham said that O'Reilly ran a "really nice race" in the hurdles, which he was doing with an injury.

Jake Owens sailed to a 400 dash victory. In the relays, Cody Smith, Thomas Agnew and Hayden Camp joined Swaim for first place in the 4x100 relay, and Dontay Wells teamed up with Milkey, Agnew and Owens for a victory in the 4x400 relay. Cameron Beisel won the high jump and Eric Ferguson was first in the shot put.

Westfield started the meet with a 4x800 relay win: Matt Bailey, Aaron Bennett, Eric Gonzalez and Sam Henthorn did the honors there. Gonzalez was first in the open 800, leading a 1-2-3 sweep, Alec Hartman won the 1600 run and Colin Rinne paced the 3200 run. In the field events, Paul Waite was a double winner in the discus and the pole vault, with Trey Stewart getting a long jump victory.

"It was our first outdoor meet, and it was the very first meet for a lot of the guys out here, especially a lot of the sprinters," said Westfield coach Roger Wachtel. "I actually was pretty happy about how today went. Noblesville's a good team. They obviously beat us pretty soundly, and they definitely have a huge advantage over us in a lot of the field events and certainly in the sprints. They have a great program. So it's no shame losing to them."

"But I was really happy with how we ran today. I coach the distance guys, and I thought they did a really good job. I was really happy with how they performed. We had some really good times."

Both teams will be off for a couple weeks due to spring break. Westfield is back in action first, hosting Kokomo on April 15. Noblesville will welcome Pike on April 16.

Noblesville 79,
Westfield 53

4x800 relay: 1. Westfield (Matt Bailey, Aaron Bennett, Eric Gonzalez, Sam Henthorn) 8:40.21.

110 hurdles: 1. Michael O'Reilly (N) 15.24, 2. Max Milkey (N) 16.11, 3. Jalen Garner (N) 16.74.
100 dash: 1. Quentin Swaim (N) 11.10, 2. Dontay Wells (N) 11.24, Cody Smith (N) 11.27.
1600 run: 1. Alec Hartman (W) 4:30.23, 2. Ethan Worthington (W) 4:33.62, 3. Joe Lemna (N) 4:40.00.
4x100 relay: 1. Noblesville (Smith, Swaim, Thomas Agnew, Hayden Camp) 44.21.
400 dash: 1. Jacob Owens (N) 51.87, 2. Wells (N) 52.19, 3. Barnes (W) 53.70.
300 hurdles: 1. Milkey (N) 41.34, 2. O'Reilly (N) 41.57, 3. Justin Mamaril (W) 44.23.
800 run: 1. Gonzalez (W) 1:59.93, 2. Henthorn (W) 2:07.66, 3. Bailey (W) 2:08.70.
200 dash: 1. Swaim (N) 22.94, 2. Owens (N) 23.01, 3. Frank Grimes (W) 23.70.
3200 run: 1. Colin Rinne (W) 9:40.09, 2. Clay Obergfell (N) 10:19.30, 3. Nick Warren (N) 10:33.05.
4x400 relay: 1. Noblesville (Milkey, Wells, Agnew, Owens) 3:31.98.
Discus: 1. Paul Waite (W) 120-0, 2. Jacob Reks (N) 119-0, 3. Eric Ferguson (N) 110-0.
High jump: 1. Cameron Beisel (N) 5-10, 2. Patrick Gibbons (W) 5-10, 3. Marcus McGee (W) 5-10.
Long jump: 1. Trey Stewart (W) 20-1, 2. Camp (N) 19-11, 3. Cameron Harrison (W) 18-11.
Pole vault 1. Waite (W) 10-6, 2. Seth Grossman (N) 10-0, 3. Steve Loria (N) 10-0.
Shot put: 1. Ferguson (N) 43-0, 2. Danny Liebbe (W) 42-0, 3. Reks (N) 40-0.

Noblesville roster

Seniors: Thomas Agnew, Cameron Beisel, Jamie Brown, Hayden Camp, Manvinder Gill, Seth Grossman, Joseph Lemna, Kyle Marowski, Max Milkey, Andrew Needler, Michael O'Reilly, Zachary Phillips, Christopher Reagin, Joseph Reilly, Cody Smith, Quentin Swaim. Juniors: Dustin Aitken, Collin Barteau, Jarod Ediza, Sebastian Hutson, Samuel Jarrett, Jacob Owens, Spencer Redmon, Jacob Reks, Alec Shopshire, Jordan Warne, Dontay Wells, Josh Yeary. Sophomores: Zach Baker, Maxwell Blevins, Knox Brodhead, Andy Coyne, Shawn Cummins, Hank Davis, Maxwell Dixon, Nicholas Faust, Eric Ferguson, Timothy Foster, Jalen Garner, Aaron Grossman, Eric Heinzman, Hunter Ingle, Joshua Isaacs, Steve Loria, Bobby Magda, Cole Martin, Gavin Miller, Ryan Ogden, Ethan Poynter, Zackery Pruitt, Zachariah Ratliff, Maxwell Runnigen, Joel Taylor, Evan White, Hagen Wiese, Jonathan Wolfe. Freshmen: William Anderson, Brett Bell, Taylor Burns, Gregory Chininis, Calvin Colby, Ja'Shaun Dickman, Joshua Eger, Michael Fahy, Gurvinder Gill, Dominic Griesinger, Ben Gruver, Charlie Hartman, Eric Hoffman, Levi Neuzerling, Clay Obergfell, Andrew Owens, Alexander Snyder, Jack Vastag, Nick Warren, Alex Westervelt, Garion Zebrowski, Sean Zerr.

A Westfield roster was not available at press time.

Noblesville schedule

April
16: Pike, 5 p.m.
21: at Carmel (with Lafayette Jeff), 6 p.m.
26: at Southport Relays, 9 a.m.
29: Miller Invitational, 5:30 p.m.
May
5: at Brebeuf (with Pendleton Heights), 5:30 p.m.
9: County meet, 5:30 p.m. at Carmel
13: Noblesville Relays, 5:30 p.m.
16: HCC meet, 6 p.m. at Fishers

Westfield schedule

April
15: Kokomo, 5 p.m.
18: at Franklin Central Showcase, 5 p.m.
19: Midwest Prep Meet, 10 a.m. at Lawrence Central
29: Fishers, 5 p.m.
May
2: at Zionsville Invite, 5 p.m.
9: County meet, 5:30 p.m. at Carmel
16: HCC meet, 6 p.m. at Fishers



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After 8 innings...

Huskies win in mud at Lapel

Hamilton Heights, drilled by Carmel 10-0 in its Tuesday season opener, came roaring back Wednesday to knock off a very good Lapel club, 4-3 in eight innings.

Coach Rick Hawley’s Huskies scored the winning run in the top of the eighth.

“With the conditions muddy throughout the evening, it was tough work for pitchers on both teams,” said Hawley. “Braden Warner gave us five quality innings, assisting himself with a timely pickoff. Aaron House made some big pitches at key times in a very competitive game to preserve the win.”

Sophomore Brady Spencer led the offense, going 3-for-4 and scoring three runs.

“Brady was the catalyst for our offense, reaching four times with three hits and a walk. He has demonstrated very good judgment of the strike zone,” Hawley said.

“We got contributions from a number of players on defense, as well,” the coach continued. “Sam Reel made a diving play to preserve the game in the seventh, and then another hustling play in the 8th to end the game. Mitch Howie did a nice job behind the plate, including a key play to pick off a runner.

“It was an exciting game throughout,” said Hawley. “Lapel is an experienced team, and they hit the ball well. I was proud of our guys continuing to battle on a tough night with real spirit and effort and be rewarded with a quality win. I’m not sure what I saw more, mud on jerseys or smiles on faces.”

Heights took a 1-0 lead in the third on a single by Spencer, who later scored on Ian Nicholson’s sacrifice fly to right.

Heights got two runs in the sixth when Jacob Hammel reached on an error, Spencer walked, Reel hit a RBI single to left and Lukas Sipe delivered a sacrifice fly.

The Huskies got the winning run in the eighth. Spencer singled, advanced to second on a wild pitch, Reel singled and House delivered a sacrifice fly.

Hamilton Heights now is idle until April 12 when the Huskies play a double-header at Lebanon.

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Heights 4, Lapel 3

(8 innings)

Heights	AB	R	H	RBI
Brady Spencer, lf	4	3	3	0
Sam Reel 2b	4	0	2	1
Aaron House, 3b-p	4	0	1	1
Lukas Sipe, rf	4	0	1	1
Ian Nicholson, 1b	4	0	0	1
Evan Haas, dh	2	0	1	0
Sauerteig, pr	0	0	0	0
Nathan Watson, cf	0	0	0	0
Braden Warner, p	3	0	1	0
Seth Harris, 3b	0	0	0	0
Mitch Howie, c	4	0	1	0
Jacob Hammel, ss	3	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	10	4

Score by Innings:

Heights	001	002	01	—	4	10	0
Lapel	000	201	00	—	3	9	2

HBP: Haas. 2B: Warner 1. SAC: Harris 1.

Heights Pitching	IP	R	ER	H	KO	BB
Warner	5	2	2	5	1	3
House (W)	3	1	1	4	2	3

Noblesville-Westfield girls track winners

Here’s a list of event winners from Tuesday’s Noblesville-Westfield girls track and field meet: The Shamrocks won the meet 86-45.

Shot put: Olivia Clark (N) 30-0.
Discus: Clark (N) 92-2.
Long jump: Natalie Ravenell (W) 14-8.
High jump (tie): Ravenell (W) and Rachel Mather (N), 5-4.
Pole vault: Cassidy Ferguson (W) 6-0.
4x800 relay: Westfield 10:29.8.
110 hurdles: Deja Cox (N) 17.1.
100 dash: Karen Hubbard (W) 12.8.
1600 run: Shelby Wilson (W) 5:28.3.
4x100 relay: Westfield 50.7.
400 dash: Maddie Helsloot (N) 1:05.1.
300 hurdles: Cox (N) 52.1.
800 run: Lauren Bailey (W) 2:35.6.
200 dash: Hubbard (W) 27.0.
3200 run: Elizabeth Cronin (W) 12:46.
4x400 relay: Westfield 4:17.2.

Noblesville schedule

April
15: Zionsville, 5 p.m.
18: at Franklin Central Showcase, 5 p.m.
23: Noblesville Invitational, 5:30 p.m.
26: at Southport Relays, 9 a.m.
May
3: Kokomo Invitational, 11:30 a.m.
9: County meet, 5:30 p.m. at Carmel
13: HCC meet, 6 p.m. at Lafayette Jeff

Westfield schedule

April
16: at Kokomo, 5 p.m.
18: at Franklin Central Showcase, 5 p.m.
19: at Midwest Prep Meet, 10 a.m. at Lawrence Central
23: at Noblesville Invitational, 5:30 p.m.
29: Fishers, 5 p.m.
May
2: at Zionsville Invite, 5 p.m.
9: County meet, 5:30 p.m. at Carmel
13: HCC meet, 6 p.m. at Lafayette Jeff



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Hamilton Heights catcher Mitch Howie, shown here in an earlier game, made a key play to pick off a Lapel runner in the Huskies’ Tuesday win.

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9 teams in Midwest Classic...

New facility is Grand for Shamrocks

By **DON JELLISON**
Reporter Editor

Grand Park, located in Westfield, will host its first high school baseball tourney this Friday and Saturday when nine teams arrive in town for a double elimination even. Included in the field will be the “unofficial host” Westfield team. Coach Ryan Bunnell’s Shamrocks, raked No. 3 in Class 4A, are scheduled to open their season, weather permitting, this afternoon at Muncie Central before competing in the tourney.

Westfield’s first game at Grand Park is set for Friday at 5 p.m. on the Championship Field against Howell High School of Michigan.

“Howell is rated to be a contender for a state title there,” Bunnell said. “We don’t know a lot about them, but I’m hearing they have several college prospects, including a catcher who is committed to play at Michigan State.”

Westfield has two college commits of its own, junior outfield/pitcher Chris Ayers, who has committed to Indiana State, and senior second baseman/catcher Jackson Freed, who is committed to Franklin College.

Other Indiana teams joining Westfield in the Classic are Ft. Wayne Carroll, Cathedral, Lafayette Central Catholic, Lake Central and Zionsville

In the preseason Coaches Association poll, Cathedral is No. 2 in 4A, Carroll is No. 10 in 4A, and Lafayette Central Catholic is No. 2 in 2A.

Also in the field will be Howell and Saline out of Michigan and St. Laurence out of Illinois.

The winners bracket champion is scheduled to be crowned at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Westfield is an experienced club, coming off a 22-7 season with seven returning starters. Westfield won the tough Hoosier Crossroads Conference last season before being upset by Hamilton Southeastern in the sectional.

On offense, that Westfield team averaged .290 at the plate and averaged 5.5 runs a game. On defense, Westfield broke the school’s fielding percentage and finished with the 8th best percentage in the state. The pitching staff is deep, returning 150.1 innings on the mound from last season on a club hat set a team ERA record of 1.94.

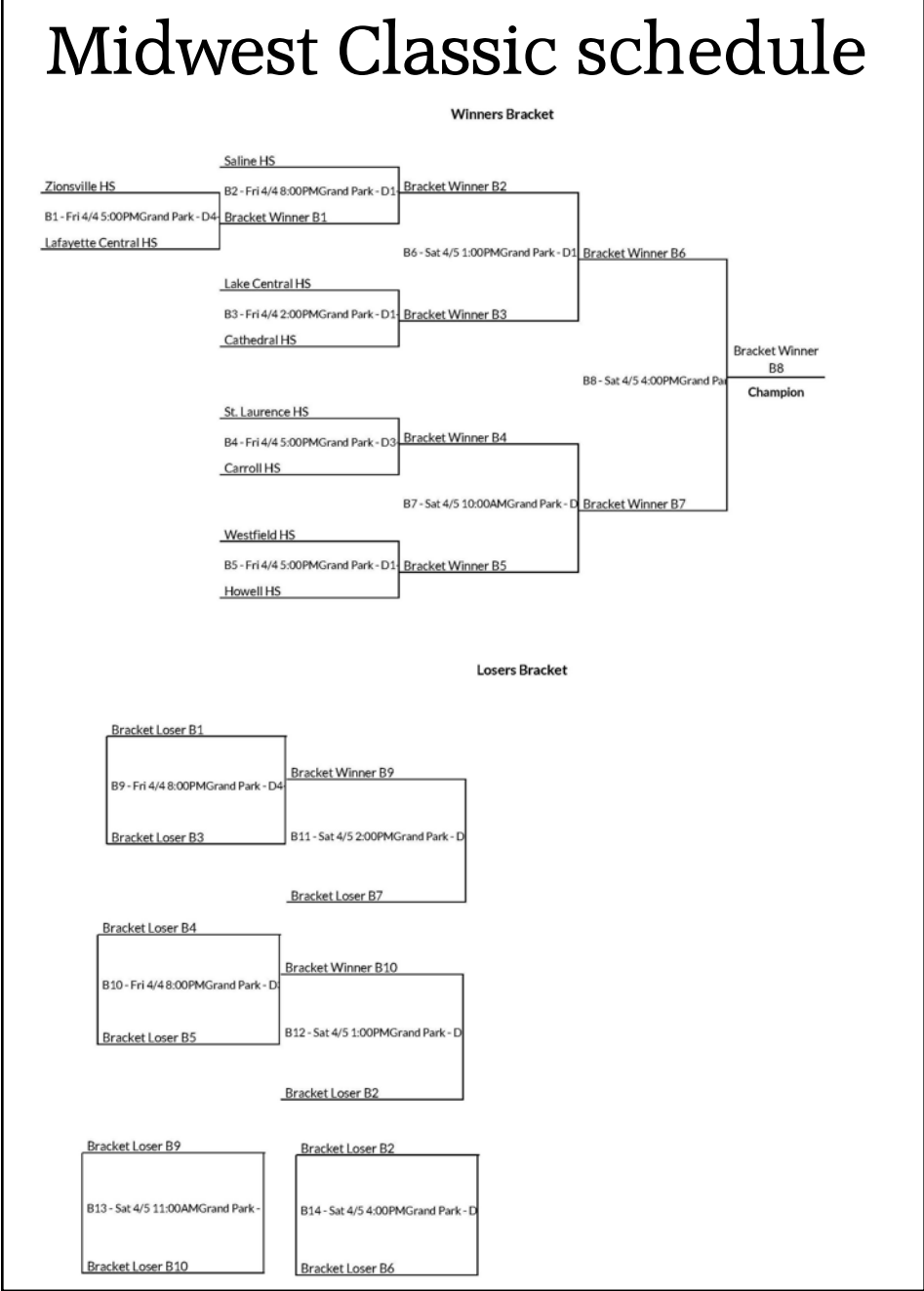
Luke Dietz, who as a senior has committed to Eastern Illinois, could be on the mound for the Friday game. Last season he was 5-1 with two saves and set a school record with a 0.70 ERA.

Bunnell believes having the first-class Grand Park facility in the Shamrocks’ backyard will be a big plus to the Westfield baseball program.

“Grand Park will be significant for our program,” the coach said. “With the Indiana Bulls housed at the facility, it brings in an outstanding baseball program, especially important to us as it will provide quality instruction to the younger areas.

“Grand Park will also help to continue Westfield as a baseball community. On any given night in the summer, community members will be able to come out to an outstanding facility to check out a baseball game.

“There is more reason than ever to make Westfield home,” Bunnell continued. “I think we’ll see more and more move to the area to enjoy what Westfield has to offer, which will only help our program.”



Major League Baseball standings					
From mlb.com					
American League					
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	
Toronto	2	1	.667	-	
Baltimore	1	1	.500	0.5	
Boston	1	1	.500	0.5	
Tampa Bay	1	2	.333	1.0	
N.Y. Yankees	0	2	.000	1.5	
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	
Chi. White Sox	2	0	1.000	-	
Detroit	2	0	1.000	-	
Cleveland	2	1	.667	0.5	
Kansas City	0	2	.000	2.0	
Minnesota	0	2	.000	2.0	
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	
Seattle	3	0	1.000	-	
Houston	2	0	1.000	0.5	
Texas	2	1	.667	1.0	
Oakland	1	2	.333	2.0	
L.A. Angels	0	3	.000	3.0	
National League					
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	
Washington	2	0	1.000	-	
Atlanta	2	1	.667	0.5	
Miami	2	1	.667	-	
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	1.5	
N.Y. Mets	0	2	.000	2.0	
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	-	
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1.0	
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1.0	
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	1.5	
Chi. Cubs	0	2	.000	2.0	
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	
L.A. Dodgers	4	1	.800	-	
San Francisco	2	1	.667	1.0	
Colorado	1	2	.333	2.0	
San Diego	1	2	.333	2.0	
Arizona	1	4	.200	3.0	
Wednesday’s scores			Colorado 6, Miami 5		
Detroit 2, Kansas City 1			Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0		
Atlanta 1, Milwaukee 0			Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 0		
Chi. White Sox 7, Minnesota 6, 11 innings			Washington 4, N.Y. Mets 1		
Oakland 6, Cleveland 1			Texas 4, Philadelphia 3		
Cleveland 6, Oakland 4			Houston 3, N.Y. Yankees 1		
Boston 6, Baltimore 2			San Francisco 2, Arizona 0		
Pittsburgh 4, Chi. Cubs 3, 16 innings			Seattle 8, L.A. Angels 2		
			L.A. Dodgers 5, San Diego 1		

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Soccer fans around the world will be able to ‘Watch Every Match Live’ throughout the 2014 North American Soccer League season, which kicks off on the weekend of April 12-13.

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Throughout the month of April, the NASL is offering a 10-day free trial to enjoy the weekly broadcasts as the league’s 10 teams battle to reach the postseason and compete in The Championship for the coveted Soccer Bowl trophy.

A 30-day subscription to NASL Live will cost \$4.99, while a Season Pass will also be available for \$29.99 and will expire on Nov. 30. Following the free trial, users will be charged for whichever option they select at sign up and will have an option to cancel the subscription before a charge is made to their credit card. In order to qualify for the free trial, users must register prior to April 30.

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Guerin Varsity Baseball Home Games

Day	Date	Time	Opposing School	Place	Media
Wed	26-Mar	5:00 PM	Lapel High School	Home	TV
Mon	7-Apr	5:00 PM	Bishop Chatard HS	Home	TV
Wed	16-Apr	5:30 PM	New Palestine HS	Home	
Sat	19-Apr	11:00 AM	Hamilton Heights	Home	TV
Sat	19-Apr	1:00 PM	Hamilton Heights	Home	TV
Thur	24-Apr	5:30 PM	Brebeuf Jesuit HS	Home	
Mon	28-Apr	5:00 PM	Elwood High School	Home	
Thur	1-May	5:00 PM	Heritage Christian	Home	
Fri	2-May	5:00PM	Eastern Greentown	Home	
Sat	3-May	10:00 AM	Warren Central HS	Home	
Thur	8-May	5:30 PM	Faith Christian HS	Home	
Sat	10-May	10:00 AM	Alexandria Monroe	Home	RADIO
Sat	10-May	12:00 PM	Alexandria Monroe	Home	RADIO
Sat	24-May	11:00 AM	Taylor High School	Home	

Guerin Varsity Softball Home Games

Day	Date	Time	Opposing School	Place	Media
Sat	22-Mar	12:00 PM	Elwood High School	Home	
Thur	27-Mar	5:00 PM	Lutheran HighSchool	Home	
Mon	31-Mar	5:00 PM	Hamilton Heights	Home	RADIO
Tues	8-Apr	5:30 PM	Brebeuf Jesuit	Home	TV
Sat	12-Apr	10:00 AM	Bishop Chatard	Home	RADIO
Sat	12-Apr	12:00 PM	Bishop Chatard	Home	
Mon	21-Apr	5:00 PM	Cardinal Ritter H.S	Home	RADIO
Thur	24-Apr	5:00 PM	Heritage Christian	Home	
Mon	5-May	5:30 PM	Bethesda Christian	Home	
Thur	15-May	5:30 PM	Lafayette Catholic HS	Home	
Wed	21-May	5:30 PM	lawrence North H.S	Home	

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