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**Saturday, May 17, 2014**

**Vol. 1, No. 102**

**TODAY'S WEATHER**



Showers finally ending this morning, partly cloudy today.

**HIGH: 59      LOW: 40**



# Hamilton County Reporter

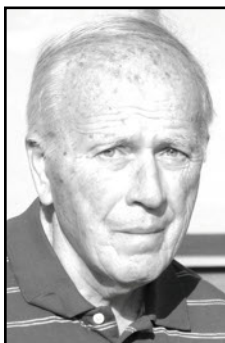
*An editorial...Part 2*

# Why didn't they know?

*Not just Noblesville, but also the board*

By **DON JELLISON**  
Reporter Editor

Noblesville Schools' handling of the purchase of the Noblesville Armory with the idea of using the facility for the Mosaics School simply is hard to understand.



How could the School System believe that a school, any type of school, could be moved into an armory, never once questioning or knowing if that facility could pass codes?

Nor, knowing what would be the price tag for turning an armory into a school.

The answer is, said Superintendent Dr. Libbie Conner, the National Guard people (the state and federal government), for security reasons, did not allow Noblesville to inspect the armory before purchasing it.

Did Noblesville want the 10-acres of land which came with the armory deal so badly that the Mosaics School was just a passing thought? Probably. Noblesville Schools, for a long period of time, really wanted that property, not to help the Mosaics School but to have space for Noblesville to grow its facilities on the high school campus.

Perhaps it was kind of a "feel good" move to the community. Noblesville Schools spent nearly a million dollars for land in northern Hamilton County and gave that land to the National Guard in exchange for the armory and 10 acres. As a taxpayer, I felt pretty good about involving the Mosaics School. It was a good PR move, instead of telling the taxpayers that the money was spent for what someday, many believe, will be parking for a new football field, and, maybe, just maybe, for a new baseball diamond.

It was a good idea. Really it was. The armory and the 10 acres are assessed at \$1.4 million, so, yes, it was a good deal.

Problem is, Noblesville didn't cross its T's and dot its I's and now the armory will be used for storage and the Mosaics kids are looking for a home.

Surely, Noblesville Schools understood that there would be a cost in transforming the armory to a school. Who would have undertaken any large cost for a facility that Noblesville Schools were committing to the Mosaics people for only four or five years?

Those might be questions, also, for the Mosaics folks, the superintendents from Hamilton Heights, Sheridan, Westfield and Lapel/Frankton.

**See Know...Page 2**

## Section of 146th Street to be closed on Thursday

City contractors will close 146th Street between Bergen Boulevard and Olio Road from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 22 (weather permitting) in order to install a culvert pipe across E. 146th Street.

Please also note that contractors will be working throughout next week on various roadways in this section of the City, including 141st Street (east of Promise Road), 156th Street (between Summer and Olio roads), and Promise Road (between 141st and 146th streets). Delays can be expected in these areas, but the roadways will remain open to traffic. In addition, Monument Street between 10th and 16th streets will be receiving significant rehabilitation throughout the week. Please use extra caution while traveling through construction zones.

Any questions about any of these projects may be directed to the Department of Engineering at (317)776-6330.

*New director of marketing and communications...*

## Marnie Cook joins Noblesville Schools

Noblesville Schools is pleased to announce Marnie Cooke has joined the district as director of marketing and communications. Cooke will support communication, public relation and marketing initiatives and will report to Superintendent Dr. Libbie Conner.

"We are excited to have Marnie join the Noblesville Schools team and look forward to the new perspective she can bring both as a professional and a parent as we continue to strengthen our focus on communications," said Conner.

Prior to joining Noblesville Schools, Cooke managed North American marketing communications for Allison Transmission, Inc. In that role, she was responsible for a wide variety of marketing communication deliverables including: Marketing agency management, advertising, newsletters, brochures, brand management, strategic planning, product public relations, executive communications and event management.

Cooke began her career in human resources where she specialized in employee selection, student programs, organizational development, training and labor relation.

A graduate of Michigan State University with a master's degree in human resources and a bachelor's degree in social political policy, Cooke has lived in Noblesville for 13 years with her husband, Stephen, and their two elementary-age daughters.



**Photo courtesy Noblesville Schools**

## Beck gift will improve Purdue ag economics, agronomy facilities

**Courtesy Purdue News Service**

A gift from Beck's Hybrids will provide for remodeling part of the Krannert Building and a Lilly Hall laboratory on Purdue University's campus to improve facilities for College of Agriculture faculty, staff and students.

The improvements will advance Purdue's work in education, research and outreach in agricultural economics and agronomy.

"We see the passion of Purdue's faculty to bring an even higher level of education, communication and connection to people involved in agriculture," said Scott Beck, vice president of the Atlanta, Indiana-based Beck's Hybrids, the nation's largest family-owned retail seed company. "With several of our own employees being Purdue graduates, we are thrilled to be a part of this world-class university and, specifically, the College of Agriculture, with our investment in the areas of agricultural economics and agronomy."

The Beck family has long provided Purdue with needed resources to help ensure the university remains a world leader in agricultural research and education, said university President Mitch Daniels.

"The Becks continually demonstrate their desire to keep Purdue at the forefront of innovation and education in

agriculture," Daniels said. "The need for leadership to make agriculture more productive is greater now than ever before as the world's population grows at a rapid pace. This gift helps to further Purdue's leadership in this vital mission."

The gift includes \$1.4 million for remodeling on the seventh floor of Krannert to provide improved student learning space, a distance education studio, and faculty and staff offices for the agricultural economics department. The remodeling is needed in part because the department has outgrown its existing space, said Jay Akridge Glenn W. Sample Dean of Purdue Agriculture.

"This is a project that will provide some important new face-to-face classroom space and distance-learning capabilities for the department and the college," Akridge said. "The investment will allow us to reach off-campus students, farmers and Extension audiences in innovative ways through distance-delivered education."

Another \$300,000 will be used to match that amount from the plant sciences Purdue Moves investment to create a molecular genetics teaching lab in Lilly Hall. This represents the first facility investment in the Purdue Moves plant sciences initiative, Akridge noted.

Purdue Moves is a range of initiatives introduced by Daniels to broaden Purdue's global impact and enhance educational opportunities for its students.

The Beck family has strong ties to Purdue, dating to 1937 when Lawrence Beck and his son, Francis, each planted three acres of hybrid parent seed corn offered by Purdue's Botany Department. The crop became the first of Beck's Superior Hybrids.

Sonny Beck, president of the company, earned his bachelor's degree in agronomy (1962) and master's degree in agricultural economics (1964) from Purdue. In 1992 he was one of the inaugural recipients of the Distinguished Agriculture Alumni Award, the College of Agriculture's highest honor. Gov. Mike Pence in June 2013 appointed him to a three-year term on Purdue's Board of Trustees.

Scott Beck is a 2005 recipient of the DAA Award. He received a bachelor's degree in agronomy from Purdue in 1987 and in 2012 completed the Purdue-Kelley MS/MBA dual-degree program. Son of Sonny Beck, Scott is the oldest of the third generation of Becks involved in the family seed business.

The family in 2006 provided the lead gift for construction of a training and research facility, dedicated in 2007 as the Beck Agricultural Center, at Purdue's Agronomy Center for Research and Education.



Obituaries

Howard “Gene” Gooch

March 6, 1940 - May 15, 2014

Howard 'Gene' Gooch, 74, of Westfield, passed away on Thursday, May 15, 2014 at his home. He was born on March 6, 1940 to Alvin and Florence (Boyer) Gooch in Ellsinore, Missouri. His father precedes him in death.

Gene worked as a master mechanic for GM for 28 years before retiring, and was also the owner of Wild Wood Excavating. He was an avid hunter and trap shooter, and enjoyed attending sprint car races. Gene loved riding his Harley, which he traveled all over the country on. He also enjoyed spending time with his family, and loved his grandchildren dearly.

He is survived by his loving wife, Carole (Cummins) Gooch; mother, Florence Gooch; children, Larry (Angelita) Gooch, Keith (Jennifer) Gooch, Michael (Kelly) Gooch, Howard Eugene Gooch Jr., Donna Williams, Jeff Gooch, Gina (Chap) Watkins, JR Gooch, Lorrie (Bill) Snider, Annette (Scott) Nydegger, David Matthews, Melanie (Bryan) Bromstrup, and Dana Matthews; 25 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; siblings, Rose Musgrave-Quinn, John Gooch, Carolyn Lawrence, Shirley Musgrave, and Barbara May; and mother-in-law, Norma Cummins.

He was preceded in death by his son, Don Matthews, four sisters, Sue, Alice, Lawanda Gay, and Margie; brother, Don Wayne Gooch; and father-in-law, William Cummins.

Visitation will be Sunday, May 18, 2014 from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville. A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, May 20, 2014, at Whites Mill Cemetery in Ellsinore, Missouri.

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



John Paul Carr

October 10, 1925 - May 14, 2014

John Paul Carr, 88+ years, went to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on May 14, 2014. He was born on October 10, 1925 to Oliver Floyd Carr and Leona Clara (Gragg) Carr in Centralia, Illinois. John had a twin brother, Walter Scott Carr.

He was trained in Fairview Grade School, Marion County, Illinois, and Centralia Township High School in Centralia. He attended Cincinnati Bible Seminary and Lincoln Bible Institute, receiving his BA degree in 1951; Butler School of Religion; and Ball State University, receiving his Masters in Education degree in 1966.

John met his lovely bride-to-be, Betty Lee Brattain, at Lincoln Bible Institute in 1948, and they were married June 30, 1950 in the Clarksville Christian Church in Noblesville, Indiana. His early training also began in his parents' home, and the 180-year-old Mount Mariah Christian Church in Centralia. He worked at an auto dealer's parts store, and a favorite hardware store as a salesman.

While attending LBI, John preached in two half-time churches in southern Illinois. He later served several churches near Danville, Illinois. Their only child, John Mark Carr, was born while his parents lived in Danville. He later became pastor at the Daleville Christian Church, and ad-interim ministries following his work in Daleville. He taught elementary education for 24 years in Lawrence Township, Marion County, Indiana, retiring in 1987.

In addition to his wife, Betty, and son, John, he is survived by cousins, nieces, nephews, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

John was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Pauline Gragg Carr; and two brothers, Oliver Eugene Carr, and Walter Scott Carr.

Services will be held at 10:00 am on Monday, May 19, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, in Noblesville, with Pastor Shockley Flick officiating. Visitation will be Sunday, May 18, 2014 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm, and Monday from 9:00 am to time of service at the funeral home. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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



KNOW

From Page 1

I tried to ask those questions to Dr. Mark Keen and I was told that he will be out of town and could talk with me following the next board meeting on May 23. I wanted to talk with Dr. Keen because he was the one who placed a motion on the floor delaying a vote on a plan presented by Mosaics director Steven Wornhoff in hopes of solving the problem. Keen said he needed more time to study the plan.

Sheridan Superintendent David Mundy, the newest superintendent (Dec. 2013) of the group, said he wasn't aware there was a problem until appearing at the board meeting last week. "I came in and wondered why so many people (Mosaics parents in protest) were there," Mundy said. Mundy also favored delaying a decision on Wornhoff's plan.

Dr. Derek Arrowood, the former superintendent at Sheridan and now at Heights, said he had been informed of the armory situation before coming to the meeting. Arrowood, at the meeting, indicated he was ready to vote, calling Wornhoff's plan "a last ditch effort."

In the third and final part of this series in Sunday's Reporter I will share with you the direction of Wornhoff's plan and I will comment on why this plan should be totally unaccepted to an area as affluent as Hamilton County.

The Mosaics kids are our kids. They deserve a first class school.

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## Hamilton County monitoring data on text to 9-1-1- feature

The Federal Communications Commission recently mandated that wireless communications carriers implement a text to 9-1-1 feature and required that this mandate be accomplished by May 15, 2014. The rapid rollout of this new feature has meant there has been little testing of the functionality of the text message system or the impact of texting on computer systems and dispatchers. Rather than rush into the new 9-1-1 feature, Hamilton County Communications, which covers one of the largest counties in the state, has chosen to monitor data from other counties in order to determine the staffing and technology needs that the system will require. Other counties in central Indiana, including Marion County and its surrounding counties, have adopted the same stance in response to text to 9-1-1.

Once text to 9-1-1 is adopted by Hamilton County, it should still be used only as a last resort when there is no opportunity to place a call. Voice communication provides a faster method of communication than texting. Any form of wireless communication, including cell phones and texting, provides challenges since cell phones are not tied to a specific address or location. While a general location of the device may be obtained, this information is often not specific enough for first responders to deliver assistance quickly. Be prepared to provide a location if using wireless communication in an emergency.

Hamilton County Communications and its partner public safety agencies are committed to providing outstanding service and response to those in an emergency, from the initial notification through any follow-up that needs to occur. In an emergency in Hamilton County, please continue to call as texting 9-1-1 at this time will provide a message to place a call. The county expects to be ready to service text to 9-1-1 by mid to late summer but in the meantime has adopted a wait-and-see stance as a prudent measure. For additional information please contact Hamilton County Communications.

## Dippy Dog Water Safety Program begins 6th year

With the arrival of spring and warmer temperatures, the Noblesville Police & Fire Departments would like to remind citizens about the Dippy Dog Water Safety Program. Parents are encouraged to speak with their children about the hazards of unsafe water in order to avoid water-related tragedies from occurring.

The Noblesville Dive Team's "Dippy Dog Water Safety Program" is now in its 6th year. The Noblesville Dive Team is comprised of police officers and firefighters whose primary mission is underwater search, rescue, recovery and evidence processing. In addition to these responsibilities, the team promotes water safety through the Dippy Dog Water Safety Program. Every 1st grader in the Noblesville School System participates in the Dippy Dog program. The primary goal of the program is to steer young children away from unsafe swim areas through education. The message is simple; stay out of unsafe water. Unsafe water includes the obvious such as retention ponds, creeks, rivers, etc. and the not so obvious that includes swimming pools and inflatable pools when no adults are present. The program also promotes safe swim areas in Noblesville such as Forest Park Aquatic Center, Morse Park & Beach, Stony Creek Swim Center and Dillon Park Splash Center.

The program starts with a coloring contest. The coloring sheets are dropped off at the school and then collected prior to the actual presentation. The coloring sheets were designed by Noblesville High School students and those very same students serve as "celebrity" judges for the coloring contest. Each classroom has a winner announced during their presentation.

Each presentation last approximately 45 minutes and is geared towards 1st grade students. The class is interactive and includes many pictures of the local area. After the program, each student receives a packet to take with them. Each packet includes a participant award certificate signed by Mayor John Ditslear and Dippy Dog, an information sheet identifying some safe swim areas in Noblesville, and a coupon for one free admission to the Forest Park Aquatic Center.

The entire community continues to support this program. The Dippy Dog logo, mascot, and coloring sheets were all created by Noblesville High School students with help from the school's art teacher, Craig Helming. The Safe Swim Areas in Noblesville continue to pledge their support for the program. Stony Creek Swim Center covers all the printing costs for the program and supplies "goodie bags" with informative brochures. Mayor Ditslear and his entire office played a tremendous role in getting this program off the ground and we appreciate his continued support. The Noblesville Dive Team would also like to thank all of the teachers and school staff for allowing the team to bring this program into their classrooms.

In addition to the school presentations, the Noblesville Dive Team also participates in community events that promote awareness and prevention of water-related incidents.

If anyone has questions or would like more information about the Dippy Dog Water Safety Program, please contact Patrolman Craig Pittman, Noblesville Police Department, at (317) 776-6340, ext. 1346.

## Noblesville Farmers Market returns today

Noblesville Main Street announced today that the highly popular Noblesville Main Street Farmers Market returns this morning, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Riverview Health overflow parking lot. The market is located at the intersections of SR 32 and SR 19 in Noblesville, IN.

The 2014 market runs every Saturday from May 17 to October 11 and is open, rain or shine, from 8 a.m. until noon. The market is home to over 85 vendors selling a wide array of locally-grown produce, bedding plants, fresh-cut flowers, locally-produced honey, handmade soaps, fresh-baked goods and handmade items. The market has created an enriched destination for customers to enjoy and gather in downtown Noblesville.

"The Noblesville Main Street Farmers Market continues to be one of our most successful and enjoyable community events," said Renee Oldham, executive director. "We look forward to the 2014 season bringing family-friendly fun and enhanced economic activity to our downtown."

The Noblesville Farmers Market is made possible by our sponsors Riverview Health, Wafford Theater, and the Hamilton County Reporter.

For more information, visit [www.noblesvillemainstreet.org](http://www.noblesvillemainstreet.org).

If you are interested in being a vendor, please contact Market Master Paul Woods at 317.695.7786



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# An Open Letter from Purdue President Mitch Daniels

*Editor's note: This letter from Purdue President Mitch Daniels was written in January 2014, one year after Daniels assumed the president position at the university. The letter is back in the news as part of Daniels' continued push to extend a tuition freeze at Purdue, as reported by Inside Indiana Business on Friday.*

One year ago today I took up my new assignment as your Purdue colleague. I did so with the deepest respect for Purdue's great history and traditions, but also in the knowledge that we have entered a period of momentous change for all of higher education, with predictions in many quarters of upheaval or even widespread failure of long-standing institutions. Fortunately, one of Purdue's strongest traditions is that of constant innovation, of continuous improvement, of steadily striving to build "one brick higher."

In August, after months of consultation with faculty and other campus leadership, we announced a series of actions aimed at propelling our university further forward in both its teaching and discovery missions, and to addressing head-on many of the challenges now confronting all of higher education. Before I or anyone could devise a catchy label for the ten selected initiatives, an informal colloquialism stuck, and they have become known as the Big Moves. As a slogan, it may be pedestrian, but the ambition it embodies is not: Successful implementation would stamp Purdue as a global leader in areas that we believe fit our historic land-grant mission, and matter most to the society of today.

The Morrill Act, which Abraham Lincoln signed in 1862, committed the nation to construct new colleges with two principal goals: to throw open the doors of higher education to a much wider swath of the population, and to promote technological progress in "agriculture and the mechanical arts." At its sesquicentennial, the act's purposes are at least as relevant as at its inception. One study after another informs the nation that economic success requires thousands more engineers, scientists, and technologically adept citizens.

During 2014, we intend to build world-class research teams and facilities in drug discovery and plant science. We are actively recruiting exciting new research talent to join our current complement of drug discovery faculty, and the new Drug Discovery Building and the Multidisciplinary Cancer Research Facility will soon open to house their work. In plant science, we are also moving to recruit new faculty and to identify new research space. A new phenotyping facility, to be housed at the Agronomy Center for Research and Education, and a Center for Molecular Agriculture are underway.

By year's end, we expect to have expanded our engineering faculty by 50 net new professors, en route to a Phase One growth of 107. By that time, we should have determined targets for student and faculty growth during our second round of expansion. This time next year, we project that our undergraduate engineering enrollment will exceed 7,700, setting a record high for the seventh consecutive year, and our total engineering enrollment (undergraduate plus graduate) will exceed 10,700. By 2015, Purdue will be accounting for more than 5 percent of the national call to graduate 10,000 more engineers a year.

Our College of Technology is setting a great example for us all by rethinking creatively the way it teaches and prepares students for the 21st Century economy. Its faculty deserves our encouragement and support as it seeks to transform itself into the Purdue Polytechnic Institute, featuring an even more hands-on, experiential curriculum designed to foster the skills today's employers say they prize most.

When one arrays the public research universities of the U.S. by their concentration of STEM disciplines (measured in percentage of undergraduate degrees conferred), Purdue already ranks third. After our Big Moves expansions are complete, we should be even more distinctive as a leader in producing the thousands of new engineers and technologists for which both business and governmental leaders are calling. We aspire to be the leading technology school between the coasts, and a wellspring of new inventions and jobs to strengthen the Indiana economy of tomorrow.

## THE PAJAMAS TEST

When critics and skeptics contrive dramatic metaphors like "tsunami" and "avalanche" to forecast wrenching changes in higher education, they are thinking of two intersecting phenomena: first, the appearance of disruptive alternatives to site-based, "seat-time" residential education, and the escalating costs which have begun to send many students and parents searching for such less expensive alternatives. I have been reducing this to an only half-joking formulation: "Why, in ten or fifteen years, will students still find it wise to pay lots of money to go and live somewhere for

four or more years, when a host of competitors are offering to bring them excellent teachers and instruction in the inexpensive comfort of their own homes?" The doomsday predictions may well be misguided or premature, but history is littered with extinct institutions, businesses, or entire industries that dallied in arrogant denial as the bases of their past success were undermined and washed away.

Whatever the future brings to other universities, we intend that Purdue not merely survive but thrive in the reshaped environment ahead. Much of what we already offer, such as undergraduate research projects, extensive laboratory experience, and our plethora of campus leadership opportunities, will be very hard for non-residential offerers to replicate. But we will not rely on traditional strengths alone.

Our Big Moves agenda, through its acceleration of our IMPACT program, includes the swiftest possible transformation of the typical course to some version of the "flipped" classroom that blends the best of the new technologies and time-tested, interpersonal teaching methods. We are already well-embarked on radically increasing the percentage of Boilermakers whose Purdue careers include at least one meaningful international study experience. And, noting the superior academic outcomes for students who live on as opposed to off a college campus, we are acting to increase the share of our students who choose to do so to at least half. All these initiatives must make significant, quantifiable headway in 2014.

## AFFORDABILITY

Cutting across all of these challenges is the urgent matter of affordability. As we quickly learned when we offered modest help with expenses, it is a big reason that so few students have been studying abroad. And, particularly as reflected in the cost of meals, it is a big factor in the choice of many students who would otherwise stay on campus to move elsewhere.

Purdue caught the attention of many in and beyond Indiana last spring when we broke a 36-year string of tuition increases, announcing instead a two-year freeze. We followed that up with a 5 percent reduction in the cost of our meal plans, as well as a 56 percent cut in the cost of our co-op internship fees. We declared that we would base Purdue's reputation on the proven excellence of its faculty and graduates, not on its sticker price. We stated that henceforth we would seek to adjust our spending to the budgets of students' families rather than require that they adjust their budgets to ours. Reaction from students, parents, and outside observers was predictably positive. The steps necessary to make the freeze possible were the product of university-wide commitment, in which literally every faculty and staff colleague participated.

Examples large and small can be found all over campus. To cite just a few: Our information technology unit, by consolidating data centers and coordinating with the regional campuses on bulk purchasing, has achieved several hundred thousand dollars in savings that will repeat and grow every year. Through collective purchasing of diesel fuel and renegotiated contracts for bus service and parking, Purdue will save tens of thousands more annually. We've sold 10 underutilized vehicles for around \$10,000 apiece and cut unneeded rental storage in half for a savings of \$160,000 per year. And the sustainability office found used furniture to reduce a planned expense of \$30,000 to \$2,000. If we can maintain a campus-wide commitment to holding costs down, counting every \$10,000 saved as a "student tuition equivalent," we can fulfill our duty to our students, taxpayers and everyone who chooses to invest in Purdue's enterprise.

Our land-grant mission starts from the premise that the life-changing benefits of higher education must be open to all who are ready and able to meet its standards and requirements, regardless of income or social status. As we enroll the Class of 2018, we will add to our scholarship assistance and target it more closely to low-income applicants, but that will not suffice. We recently reduced our meal plan prices by another 5 percent and, this spring, I will ask the Board of Trustees to extend our tuition freeze for a third year. As in 2013, we ask a campus-wide commitment to economy and to concentrating our resources on the core objectives of the university: teaching, research, and engagement.

## ACCOUNTABILITY

Like, until recently, the K-12 education system, American higher ed has been immune from close examination of its results, as reflected in value compared with price. It has been taken for granted that a college diploma, almost any diploma, was a prerequisite to the best-paying and most satisfying careers, or that historic career advantages would unquestionably persist in future generations. But with a majority of recent graduates either unemployed or

working at jobs that do not require a college degree, and with an estimated 45 percent of them living with parents rather than independently, these assumptions are being rethought. A number of new analyses and rankings are emerging, purporting to tell potential students the extent to which a diploma in a given discipline, and/or from a given school, is truly worth its asking price.

Purdue must welcome, and lead, the new accountability era. We must do so for reasons of responsibility, necessity, and opportunity. Responsibility, because we should see it as our duty to be absolutely certain that the learning we provide equips its purchasers for successful, fulfilling lives. Necessity, because whether or not we embrace our duty, the world will soon demand proof of efficacy or take its business elsewhere. And opportunity, because we are highly confident based on the fragmentary emerging evidence that a Purdue education does unquestionably deliver exceptional value to those who acquire it.

After months of effort by a faculty committee I empaneled at the outset of my service, we announced the launching of a new national index of university effectiveness. Teaming with the world-renowned Gallup research organization, Purdue experts have crafted a means of measuring not merely the material success of our graduates, but also their readiness for increasing levels of leadership in their chosen fields, and their overall fulfillment in life. From now on, we intend to know with empirical assurance what we have known anecdotally, to be able to prove what we have long suspected and believed, about the superior value of a Purdue education. We undertake this new responsibility because it is the right thing to do, but also with the confidence that the findings will redound to our university's benefit, especially as the marketplace requires other schools to attempt to produce similar proof.

Accountability takes an internal form as well. In accepting Purdue's offer of employment, I requested a different sort of contract, one based heavily on performance against the most important strategic goals of the university and its Trustees. Thirty percent of my compensation is at risk, meaning that anything short of straight-A ratings will reduce my pay. During 2013, we began applying this principle to other top officials, such as the new president of the Purdue Research Foundation, for whom two-thirds of pay is at risk. Although such formal arrangements will likely always apply to a small minority of our personnel, the principle that performance matters should be universally accepted by everyone fortunate enough to work for Purdue.

## INNOVATION

I have already praised our College of Technology for its willingness to reshape its traditional mode of teaching, and it is not the only such example. Our College of Education has begun a promising new emphasis on differentiating itself as the nation's premier preparer of STEM teachers. And, of course, every professor who has joined the IMPACT project or begun teaching in the summer is playing an important innovator's role. But we need to explore even further afield.

Two of the new questions posed to higher education these days are 1) Why does it take so long for students to fulfill their graduation requirements? and 2) Why can't students progress at their own rate instead of being tied to an historic semester calendar? Often, the matter is put more directly: Why can't at least some degrees be completed in less than the traditional four years, and why can't students move ahead as soon as they have demonstrated their mastery, or "competency" of a subject, rather than wait for an arbitrary testing date?

These are not radical notions. In Europe, degrees are often earned in three versus four years, and the practice is beginning to spread here in the U.S. Many of the new entrants in our market are structured completely around a competency-based model, in which students can move as fast as their ability and diligence will permit, reducing time to degree and cost as they do so.

Clearly, much of what we teach at Purdue will not lend itself to these emerging practices. But if and where they could apply, we should be a leader and not a laggard in devising and applying them.

To encourage such leadership, I am offering a million-dollar prize for innovation, divided between these two areas. The first department or program to fashion a three-year degree, and the first to create a competency-based degree, will each be supported with \$500,000 from the presidential discretionary account. Any funds left over after costs of transition are the department's to keep. I'll follow up with details within a short time, but I hope that somewhere on campus imaginations will begin to work on pioneer programs from which others can learn and through which Purdue will stamp

itself as a leader among student-centered universities.

## TRANSITIONS

No year passes without meaningful changes in the faculty and administrative leadership of a university our size, but it's not often that the very uppermost positions of both these communities turn over at the same time. But that will occur later this spring when two remarkable men, Tim Sands and Al Diaz, move on to exciting new opportunities.

Identifying and searching the best possible replacements for them will be among the most important tasks of the year ahead. We will spread the net nationally, as well as examine all potential on-campus candidates. The provost selection in particular will require the broadest possible faculty input, both in suggesting and evaluating possibilities. We are off to a good start with the convening late last week of a search committee comprising some of our most illustrious faculty, with the task of concluding the search by mid-April.

## PURDUE'S SPECIAL CHALLENGE

Given the high quality and value of a Purdue education, and our university's demonstrated ability to move with the times, we have every reason for confidence that we can navigate even should the tsunami scenario eventuate. But Pres. Lincoln, and Sen. Morrill, and all our great Boilermaker predecessors have bequeathed us a grander and nobler mission than mere survival.

Another fair criticism of American higher education is that so few students, barely one half of those who enter, complete a degree even in six years. Our own completion rate, at 70.7 percent, has been far too low, and past administrations have done fine work in raising it. More improvement is in the offing, due primarily to the higher standards we have been requiring of applicants over recent years. Our freshman to sophomore retention rate, a strong indicator of eventual completion, has climbed to 91 percent, while retention on into the third year is 84.3 percent. So far, this has been accomplished without lapsing into "grade inflation" or compromising the rigor for which Purdue wins proud national notice.

We could continue to enhance persistence and completion levels just by continually raising the entrance bar, reducing the overall student population if need be. Similarly, we could improve our percentages of underrepresented minority students by out-bidding other schools for the limited pool of top, generally higher-income candidates. A colleague from my days in the contract research business used to joke about experiments that were "doomed to succeed," and that would be a reasonable description of the above practices.

The tougher, but preferable approach will be to maintain and to the extent possible grow our student body, spreading the benefits of a Purdue education more widely. Doing so, while maintaining rigor and continuing to improve our graduation rates, will require that we excel at the new techniques of "student success." The Signals technology, which identifies student difficulty before it becomes irreversible, was born at Purdue; it should be adopted in every Boilermaker classroom. We should resolve to be second to none in developing mentoring programs, more learning communities, and utilizing the new tools of "learning analytics" to assist current students and to be better prepared to help future students do well.

During 2013, America's postsecondary education system showed signs of serious stress. Overall, colleges saw a drop of 460,000 students, the largest single-year decline in many years. Thirty-seven percent of top school administrators express concern about maintaining current enrollments, a jump from 23 percent just a year before. Purdue still enjoys a AAA credit rating from Moody's, but that agency gives the higher ed sector as a whole a "negative outlook." In what many expect to be an accelerating trend, a number of small colleges closed their doors completely.

Amid this turbulence, Purdue stands, if not exactly "serene and grand," certainly apart.\* As I endeavor to demonstrate in every public presentation, our university represents, in its traditional land-grant mission, its present reality, and even more so in its future potential, the answer to the questions being posed about our troubled higher ed system. 2014 must be another year in which we take actions that further validate the investments our students, donors, and fellow citizens make in our institution, and separate our university still further from competitors old and new.

Sincerely,  
Mitchell E. Daniels Jr.  
President

Source:  
<http://www.purdue.edu/president/email/2014/1401-med-openletter.html>



*“Nashville” stars also in line-up*

# America, Kansas, Barenaked Ladies among this year’s State Fair Free Stage concerts

It may be the “Year of the Coliseum” at this year’s Indiana State Fair, but the Coliseum won’t be the only fair venue offering nationally known, chart-topping artists during its run Aug. 1 – 17. In fact, the Free Stage has a wide variety of performers every day of the fair beginning with critically acclaimed Beatles tribute band BritBeat on Aug. 1.

From rising country performer Dustin Lynch to Grammy-nominated Canadian rockers Barenaked Ladies, the Free Stage is full of accomplished acts. The up-to-date rundown of concerts and events includes:

- Aug. 1: BritBeat (1 and 7 p.m.)
- Aug. 2: “Nashville” stars Charles Esten and Clare Bowen (7:30 p.m.)
- Aug. 3: Hispanic/Latino Music Festival presented by Honda featuring Stacy Sandoval (10 a.m. to 8 p.m.)
- Aug. 4: Bridgit Mendler (7:30 p.m.)
- Aug. 5: Dustin Lynch presented by HANK-FM and Royal Pin Leisure Centers (7:30 p.m.)
- Aug. 6: Eric Paslay & Kelleigh Bannen presented by HANK-FM and Royal Pin Leisure Centers (7:30 p.m.)
- Aug. 8: Maggie Rose (6 p.m.); Brothers Osborne (7:30 p.m.); and Chase Rice (9 p.m.) presented by WFMS
- Aug. 9: Dylan Scott presented by WFMS (5 p.m.); Dakota Bradley presented by WFMS (6 p.m.)
- Aug. 10: Contemporary Christian Music Fest featuring Rend Collective Experiment (2 to 9 p.m.)
- Aug. 11: Barenaked Ladies (7:30 p.m.)
- Aug. 12: “Happy Together Tour” with The Turtles featuring Flo & Eddie; Chuck Negron formerly of Three Dog Night; Mark Farner formerly of Grand Funk Railroad;

- Mitch Ryder & The Detroit Wheels; and Gary Lewis & The Playboys (7 p.m.)
- Aug. 13: America and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (7:30 p.m.)
- Aug. 14: The Temptations Review featuring Dennis Edwards (7:30 p.m.)
- Aug. 15: Kansas (7:30 p.m.)
- Aug. 16: Marc Broussard (7:30 p.m.)
- Aug. 17: Pepsi Gospel Music Fest featuring Dorinda Clark-Cole (4 to 9:30 p.m.)

All of these shows are free with paid admission to the fair. The Free Stage, a permanent stage in the northwest corner of the fairgrounds in the Dow AgroSciences Celebration Park, can accommodate about 5,000 fans. For more information, visit [www.indianastatefair.com](http://www.indianastatefair.com).

## American Legion Sheridan Post #67 Women’s Auxilary Golf Outing

Sunday, May 18 at Noon  
At Cool Lake Golf Course  
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*In a close Hoosier Crossroads Conference boys track and field meet...*

# Avon’s shot putters send Orioles past Millers

By RICHIE HALL  
Reporter Sports Editor

The action on the track was over, and Noblesville's boys track and field team had the lead Friday night as the Hoosier Crossroads Conference meet was winding up at Zionsville.

The Millers were ahead of Avon by 14.83 points with 15 of the 16 events finished, with only shot put remaining. But the Orioles passed Noblesville by taking the top spots in the shot, thus winning the HCC trophy. Third-ranked Avon finished with 120.5 points, to the No. 12 Millers' 116.83.

It was a very close meet. Hamilton Southeastern, the state's fourth-ranked team, placed third with 109 points, while No. 16 Fishers was fourth with 100.5. Westfield placed seventh with 46 points.

The Millers won two events, both in the field. Seth Grossman was the pole vault champion with an effort of 14-6, while Hayden Camp won the long jump. His best leap was 21-10.

"It's good to be in the mix," said NHS coach Kent Graham. "We haven't been in the mix for a few years. So it's good to get back into the mix of the competition. The kids competed hard."

Noblesville's consistency was keeping it on or close to the top of the leaderboard for the entire night. Miller coach Kent Graham noted that his team had "a lot of seconds and thirds."

"Guys scored points," said Graham. "Very exciting meet for us."

The Royals had four event winners. Southeastern started the meet by winning the 4x800 relay in a new meet record time of 7:54.20. Jordan Wright, Matt Sraders, Stephen Cho, Matt Sraders, Drew Barclay were the record-setting runners on that relay.

The 4x100 relay also went to HSE, with the team of Willie Humphrey, John-Matthew Gay, Lloyd Turner and Khalid Fuller finishing in 43.36. Turner later became a double winner, getting first in the 200 dash (22.27). Austin Hogan won the discus event, with a best throw of 180-4.

"Even though they came up short in the meet there were several individual accomplishments," said HSE coach Chris Swisher.

The Tigers had one individual winner, Trevor Thompson. He took first in the 3200, clocking in at 9:31.93. Fishers came oh-so-close to a 4x400 relay win, but a furious comeback by Brownsburg gave the Bulldogs a win by .01 seconds. Josh Lloyd, Patrick Chavis, Simeon Foster and Michael Ryan finished in a time of 3:22.20.

Westfield had fourth-place finishes from Aaron Bennett in the 1600 run, and the Shamrocks' 4x800 relay team of Colin Rinne, Johnny Crawford, Ethan Worthington and Alec Hartman were fourth as well.

Team scores: Avon 120.5, Noblesville 116.83, Hamilton Southeastern 109, Fishers 100.5, Zionsville 80.5, Brownsburg 77.33, Westfield 46, Lafayette Jeff 45, McCutcheon 25, Harrison 14.33.

Winners and county results

4x800 relay: 1. Southeastern (Jordan Wright, Matt Sraders, Stephen Cho, Matt Sraders, Drew Barclay) 7:54.20, 3. Noblesville (Jordan Warne, Kyle Marowski, Joe Lemna, Zach Phillips) 8:03.31, 4. Westfield (Colin Rinne, Johnny Crawford, Ethan Worthington, Alec Hartman) 8:04.50, 6. Fishers (Josh Puccinelli, Peter Werlin, Simeon Foster, Nick Butler) 8:17.47.

110 hurdles: 1. Timothy Wilson (LJ) 14.70, 3. Max Milkey (N) 15.02, 6. Michael O'Reilly (N) 15.77, 7. Geoff Bright (HSE) 15.92, 8. Keyshawn Burrell (F) 16.49, 10. Cameron Brand (F) 17.53.

Prelims - 11. AJ Birsfield (W) 17.75.

100 dash: 1. Matthew Johnson (LJ) 10.99, 2. Khalid Fuller (HSE) 11.12, 4. Quentin Swaim (N) 11.34, 7. Dontay Wells (N) 11.42, 8. J-Shun Harris (F) 11.52, 9. Nic Alatza (W) 11.68, 10. Jeremy Phelps (F) 11.75. Prelims - 14. Willie Humphrey (HSE) 11.83, 18. Drew Neustifter (W) 12.01.

1600 run: 1. Hari Sathyamurthy (B) 4:19.60, 2. Calvin Kraft (F) 4:22.19, 4. Aaron Bennett (W) 4:29.49, 5. Sam Henthorn (W) 4:29.72, 6. Bryce Barnett (HSE) 4:30.76, 7. Tristan Strobel (F) 4:34.61, 12. Troy Chapman (HSE) 4:40.30, 16. Hunter Ingle (N) 4:43.54, 17. Clay Obergfell (N) 4:44.85.

4x100 relay: 1. Southeastern (Humphrey, John-Matthew Gay, Lloyd Turner, Fuller) 43.36, 2. Fishers (Harris, Josh Lloyd, Harvey Allen, Phelps) 43.88, 3. Noblesville (Swaim, Cody Smith, Hayden Camp, Tommy Agnew) 44.03, 6. Westfield (Ryan Rubicz, Marcus McGee, Cameron Harrison, Frank Grimes) 44.39.

400 dash: 1. Christopher Anyaebunam (Z) 49.68, 2. Jake Owens (N) 50.07, 4. Patrick Chavis (F) 51.23, 7. Michael Ryan (F) 52.07, 10. Joel Taylor (N) 53.07, 12. Dylan Barnes (W) 53.91, 13. Jacob Frank (W) 54.09, 14. Mark Skelton (HSE) 54.45, 19. Juan Covarrubias Monjaraz (HSE) 56.57.

300 hurdles: 1. Wilson (LJ) 38.97, 2. Milkey (N) 39.81, 4. Aaron Brown (HSE) 40.91, 5. O'Reilly (N) 41.57, 8. Hunter Johnson (HSE) 42.84, 9.

Photos by Kent Graham/Correspondent

ABOVE RIGHT: Noblesville’s Seth Grossman won the pole vault with a jump of 14-6.

RIGHT: Fishers’ Trevor Thompson (far left) and Westfield’s Alec Hartman (middle) and Ethan Worthington race in the 3200 run. Thompson won the race.



Photo provided

The Hamilton Southeastern 4x800 relay team set a new record in their victory at the Hoosier Crossroads Conference meet. Pictured are Matt Sraders, Drew Barclay, Jordan Wright, and Stephen Cho.

Burrell (F) 42.86, 10. Justin Mamaryl (W) 43.69, 12. Brand (F) 44.80, 15. Austin Strawmyer (W) 45.91.

800 run: 1. Sathyamurthy (B) 1:56.32, 2. Lemna (N) 1:58.62, 5. Kraft (F) 2:00.70, 7. Rinne (W) 2:01.62, 9. Warne (N) 2:02.30, 11. Alex Eckhart (HSE) 2:04.81, 12. Matt Bailey (W) 2:05.04, 13. Barclay (HSE) 2:05.56, 20. Puccinelli (F) 2:08.10.

200 dash: 1. Turner (HSE) 22.27, 2. Owens (N) 22.38, 4. Swaim (N) 22.92, 5. Fuller (HSE) 23.42, 8. Jordan Cates (F) 24.19. Prelims - 13. Grimes (W) 23.58, 15. Alatza (W) 23.88, 19. Jalen Moss (F) 24.37.

3200 run: 1. Trevor Thompson (F) 9:31.93, 4. Nick Butler (F) 9:43.82, 5. Cho (HSE) 9:44.53, 6. Worthington (W) 9:46.61, 7. Hartman (W) 9:48.50, 10. Eric Hoffman (N) 10:01.49, 12. Max Runningen (N) 10:07.95.

4x400 relay: 1. Brownsburg 3:22.19, 2. Fishers (Lloyd, Chavis, Simeon Foster, Ryan) 3:22.20, 3. Noblesville (Milkey, O'Reilly, Agnew, Owens) 3:24.31, 6. Southeastern (Barclay, Sraders, Turner, Jacob Wright) 3:33.16, 9. Westfield (Eric Gonzalez, Barnes, Frank, Crawford) 3:37.59.

High jump: 1. Cameron Farris (A) 6-2, T2. Emil Belmontes (F) 6-0; Jamie Brown (N) 6-0, 6. Adam Wenger (HSE) 6-0, 7. John Williams (F) 6-0, T9. Cameron Beisel (N) 5-8, T11. Devin Lloyd (HSE) 5-8.

Pole vault: 1. Seth Grossman (N) 14-6, 2. Ethan Bray (HSE) 13-6, 5. Paul Waite (W) 13-0, 6. John Dye (HSE) 12-0, 12. Mamaryl (W) 10-6, T13. Aaron Grossman (N) 10-0.

Long jump: 1. Camp (N) 21-10, 5. Gay (HSE) 20-1, 8. Charlie Watts (HSE) 19-10, 10. Beisel (N) 19-2.5, 11. Tres Carver (F) 18-10.5, 13. Isaiah Hartmann (F) 18-7.5, 14. Cameron Harrison (W) 18-3.

Discus: 1. Austin Hogan (HSE) 180-4, 3. Titus Martin (F) 130-2, 4. Cameron Kosegi (F) 129-7, 5. Waite (W) 129-6.5, 6. Jacob Reks (N) 128-10, 9. Eric Ferguson (N) 127-6, 16. Grant Chaddock (W) 110-7, 19. Ashmon Lucas (HSE) 90-3.

Shot put: 1. Angelo Allen (A) 58-0, 3. Hogan (HSE) 50-8, Charley Chang (F) 48-3, 6. Christian Smith (F) 45-6, 7. Danny Liebbe (W) 45-4, 11. Ferguson (N) 41-10.5, 12. Reks 41-3, 15. Lucas (HSE) 39-2, 17. David Mendoza (W) 38-2.





Noblesville wins 9-0 at HSE...

Millers 1 up over Mavs

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor  
Who will blink first next week in the race for the Hoosier Crossroads Conference baseball championship? Noblesville, or McCutcheon.

The Millers can win the championship outright by sweeping double-headers from Westfield and Harrison. Actually, Noblesville has a little dangling rope. The Millers are 11-3 in the conference and McCutcheon is 10-4.

Noblesville retained its one game lead by fighting off Hamilton Southeastern and the weather Friday evening in a 9-0 victory at HSE.

McCutcheon stayed alive, within one game of the Millers, by twice edging Westfield, 2-0 and 1-0, earlier this week.

Coach Justin Keever got super hitting and excellent pitching last night at Southeastern.

On the mound, Zack St. Pierre pitched six innings of one-hit baseball, striking out eight and walking one. Trevor Salmon pitched the seventh.

"St. Pierre had all of his pitches working," said Keever. "And, he threw strikes."

David Hermann got Southeastern's only hit.

At the plate, Noblesville collected 11 hits, including two each from St. Pierre, Bret Rundle and Garrett Christman. Andrew Wilson unloaded a triple and Christman hit a double.

Noblesville wrapped up the game early, scoring two times in the first and four times in the second.

Noblesville is scheduled to play again today, hosting the Miller Invitational. The hosts will meet Hamilton Heights at 11 a.m. and Lebanon and Misissinewa are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The consolation game is set

Chase will end next week

Monday: Westfield at Noblesville  
Monday: Avon at McCutcheon  
Tuesday: Noblesville at Westfield  
Tuesday: McCutcheon at Avon  
Thursday: Harrison at Noblesville  
McCutcheon at Southeastern  
Friday: Noblesville at Harrison  
Friday: Southeastern at McCutcheon

for 4 p.m. and the championship game for 6:30 p.m.

Keever said late last evening that the announced times are the same, but that may depend on just how quickly Noblesville can get Don Dunker Field dried from yesterday's rain.

Noblesville 9, Southeastern 0

<b>Noblesville</b>	<b>AB</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>RBI</b>
Andrew Wilson	2	3	1	0
Brian McLean	4	2	1	1
Toby Brown	1	0	0	0
Garrett Christman	4	1	2	2
Dax McLochlin	2	2	1	1
Vinny Essig	2	0	0	1
Zack St. Pierre	3	1	2	1
Trevor Salmon	3	0	1	1
Connor Christman	4	0	0	0
Bret Rundle	3	0	2	0
Matt Swearingen	0	0	0	0
Alec Parker	1	0	0	0
Brady Lutz	1	0	1	0
Austin Shirley	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	11	7
3B: Wilson. 2B: G. Christman 1.				
<b>Southeastern</b>	<b>AB</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>RBI</b>
Matt Gorski	3	0	0	0
Jack Casey	3	0	0	0
Aaron McGee	3	0	0	0
David Herrmann	3	0	1	0
Brendan Burns	3	0	0	0
Carter Poiry	2	0	0	0
Andrew Bohm	1	0	0	0
Alex Akers	1	0	0	0
Erik DeWael	1	0	0	0
Alex Hullinger	0	0	0	0
Brian Gradison	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	1	0
Score by Innings:				
Noblesville	240	210	0-9	11 1
Southeastern	000	000	0-0	1 0
Noblesville Pitching	IP	R	ER	H KO BB
St. Pierre (W)	6	0	0	1 8 1
Salmon	1	0	0	0 1 0
HSE Pitching	IP	R	ER	H KO BB
Burns (L)	1.2	6	5	4 1 7
Alex Woodcock	2.1	3	2	4 1 2
Poiry	3.0	0	0	0 3 0

Can any team beat Nathaniel?

Fishers sweeps Zionsville

With the sectional just around the corner, the question has to be asked. Can any team beat Fishers hurling ace Nathaniel Rhodes?

Rhodes moved his record to 7-0 Friday evening as Fishers hosted and defeated Zionsville, 7-2, giving the Tigers a two-game Hoosier Crossroads Conference sweep of the Eagles this week. Rhodes pitched six innings and allowed just one earned run and one hit. He struck out five. Mike Chakiry pitched a scoreless seventh.

The Tigers got off to a great start by scoring six runs in the first.

"We had four hits and three walks and Zionsville made an error in the first," pointed out Tiger coach Matthew Cherry. "We only got one more hit the rest of the game."

Fishers got a double from Jacob Totman and singles from Brandon Yoho, Chakiry, Nicholas Podlogar and Brad

Burton. Joe Rura added an RBI sacrifice fly.

The Tigers, now 18-7-1 overall and 9-5 in the conference, return to action on Monday when they travel to Lafayette Jeff.

Fishers 7, Zionsville 2

<b>Fishers</b>	<b>AB</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>RBI</b>
Jacob Totman	3	1	1	1
Andy Bennett	4	1	0	0
Griffin Hulecki	2	0	0	0
Taylor Canter	0	1	0	0
Brandon Yoho	3	1	1	1
Mike Chakiry	3	1	1	1
Nicholas Podlogar	3	1	1	0
Joe Rura	2	0	0	1
Brad Burton	3	0	1	0
Dylan Bryant	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	7	5	4
2B: Totman 1.				
Score by Innings:				
Zionsville	110	000	0-0	2 2
Fishers	610	000	x-7	5 1
Fishers Pitching	IP	RER	HKO	BB
Nathaniel Rhodes (W)	6	2	1	2 5 0
Chakiry	1	0	0	0 2 0

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Candidates, familiar with general office procedures either through formal training or previous work experience in an office environment, are preferred.

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# Final 2013-14 Hamilton County boys basketball statistics

Team Records					Davidson, SE	27	505	18.7	Jenkins, SE	108	33	31%	Weatherford, HH	14	63	4.5
School	W	L	OA	DA	Christy, SHS	18	337	18.7	Maranto, UHS	36	11	31%	Rapp, GC	26	111	4.3
Carmel	21	2	57.7	42.5	Brennan, GC	26	427	16.4	Free Throws (25 or more shots)			Maranto, UHS	19	78	4.1	
Southeastern	23	4	70.1	54.4	Cline CHS	23	374	16.3				Burrough, GC	26	106	4.1	
Guerin	22	4	63.0	49.4	Holba, GC	26	412	15.8				Diehl, UHS	24	95	4.0	
Heights	18	4	63.3	51.2	Diehl, UHS	24	352	14.7				Culp, CHS	23	93	4.0	
Noblesville	14	7	55.5	46.6	McRoberts, CHS	23	327	14.2								
University	14	10	61.1	58.0	Crist, HH	22	312	14.2	Player	FTA	FT	AVG	Assists			
Fishers	8	13	60.3	64.3	Osswald, WHS	15	192	12.8	Warner, WHS	26	24	92%				
Sheridan	3	18	55.0	75.2	Paull, HH	21	251	12.0	Davidson, SE	117	107	91%	Player	G	AST.	AVG.
Westfield	2	19	46.7	62.0	Jenkins, SE	27	318	11.8	Forkin, UHS	26	23	88%	Rapp, GC	26	227	8.0
Team Field Goal Shooting					Gunn, SE	25	292	11.7	Jenkins, SE	79	69	87%	Weatherford, HH	14	69	4.9
					Mills, NHS	20	230	11.5	Mills, NHS	36	31	86%	Pegues, NHS	21	90	4.3
Team	FGA	FG	AVG.	Johnson, UHS	24	276	11.5	Bruns, CHS	118	102	86%	J. Chesney, SHS	18	67	3.7	
Carmel	851	441	51%	Weatherford, HH	14	157	11.2	Osswald, WHS	32	27	84%	McRoberts, CHS	23	85	3.7	
Guerin	1196	606	51%	Wolter, FHS	21	219	10.4	Kiser, NHS	36	30	83%	Davidson, SE	27	95	3.6	
Southeastern	1323	649	49%	Roberts, SHS	19	196	10.3	Cline,CHS	86	71	82%	Jenkins, SE	27	93	3.4	
Noblesville	868	428	49%	Trittippo, NHS	21	185	10.1	Diehl, UHS	87	71	82%	Chaudion, FHS	21	76	3.6	
Fishers	954	449	47%	Kitchel, SHS	19	192	10.1	Leach, SE	32	26	81%	Kiser, NHS	20	69	3.2	
University	1150	532	46%	Bruns, CHS	23	226	9.8	Burrough, GC	51	41	81%	Eaton, FHS	21	68	3.2	
Sheridan	838	374	45%	Maranto, UHS	19	179	9.4	Crist, HH	110	89	80%	Cline, CHS	23	70	3.0	
Heights	1204	480	39%	Kiser NHS	21	185	9.3	Chaudion, FHS	127	100	79%	Liston, UHS	24	73	3.0	
Westfield	896	347	39%	Forkin, UHS	24	215	9.0	White, HH	42	33	78%	Maranto, UHS	19	53	2.8	
Team Free Throw Shooting					Burrough, GC	26	234	9.0	McRoberts, CHS	125	97	77%	Johnson, UHS	24	64	2.7
					Team	FTA	FT	AVG.	3-Point Shooters (40 shots or more)			Player	FGA	FG	AVG.	Roberts, SHS <td>65</td> <td>50</td> <td>77%</td>
Southeastern	434	351	81%	Davidson, SE	156	84	54%	Rapp, GC	79	59	75%	Burns, SE	37	28	76%	
Carmel	406	316	77%	Wilson, NHS	94	94	46%	Paull, HH	61	46	75%	Culp, CHS	28	20	71%	
Heights	421	301	71%	Gunn, SE	98	44	45%	Scholl, SE	27	20	74%	Johnson, UHS	85	58	68%	
Fishers	376	267	71%	Munson, GC	76	34	45%	Culp, CHS	28	20	71%	Wolter, FHS	70	47	67%	
Noblesville	277	186	67%	Forkin, UHS	106	48	45%	Johnson, UHS	85	58	68%	Weatherford, HH	73	49	67%	
Guerin	447	295	66%	Hankins, SE	43	19	44%	Wolter, FHS	70	47	67%	Kitchel, SHS	55	37	67%	
University	393	259	66%	Cline, CHS	150	65	43%	Weatherford, HH	73	49	67%	Ford, SE	45	30	67%	
Westfield	242	159	66%	Culp, CHS	80	35	43%	Wilson, NHS	30	20	67%	Wilson, NHS	30	20	67%	
Sheridan	384	239	62%	Osswald, WHS	91	39	43%	Rebounding			Player	G	REB.	AVG.	Steals	
Team	FGA	3-Pt	AVG.	Chaudion, FHS	57	23	40%	Player	G	REB.	AVG.	Weatherford, HH	14	46	3.3	
Southeastern	571	243	43%	Kitchel, SHS	93	37	40%	Paull, HH	21	170	8.1	Maranto, UHS	19	37	1.9	
Carmel	321	129	40%	Roberts, SHS	50	20	40%	Brennan, GC	26	211	8.1	Mills, NHS	20	36	1.8	
Guerin	333	131	39%	Holba, GC	77	31	40%	Roberts, SHS	19	143	7.5	McRoberts, CHS	23	41	1.8	
University	367	143	39%	Crist, HH	97	39	40%	McRoberts, CHS	23	161	7.0	Johnson, UHS	24	37	1.5	
Noblesville	324	123	38%	Hoover, HH	99	40	40%	Holba, GC	26	179	6.9	Jenkins, SE	27	41	1.5	
Sheridan	239	88	37%	Mills, NHS	113	45	40%	Christy, SHS	18	121	6.7	Davidson, SE	27	40	1.5	
Heights	369	132	35%	Diehl, UHS	125	49	39%	Murdock, UHS	23	153	6.7	J. Chesney, SHS	18	27	1.5	
Westfield	370	128	35%	Dollison, FHS	51	20	39%	Burns, SE	26	157	6.0	Blocks				
Fishers	304	97	32%	Johnson, UHS	36	11	37%	Trittippo, NHS	21	122	5.8	Player	G	B	AVG.	
Individual Scoring				Brennan, GC	43	15	36%	Chaudion, FHS	21	123	5.4	Holba, GC	26	39	1.5	
				Burns, SE	54	19	35%	Gunn, SE	25	133	5.3	Trittippo, NHS	21	27	1.3	
Player	G	TP	AVG.	Labus, GC	57	19	33%	Wolter, FHS	21	120	5.2	Brennan, GC	26	33	1.3	
Chaudion, FHS	21	401	19.1	Leach, SE	67	22	33%	O'Laughlin, HH	22	112	5.1	Gunn, SE	25	33	1.3	
				Warner, WHS	49	16	33%	Kiser, NHS	20	97	4.8	Burns, SE	26	25	1.0	
								Miller, HH	22	103	4.7					



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# “Fast Friday” at IMS

By BRIAN REDDICK

Fast Friday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway took on more than one meaning this year. Drivers only saw nineteen minuets of green flag time on the 2.5 mile speedway. However, nineteen drivers blasted past Helio Castroneves’ Thursday top speed of 227.166 mph.

Team Penske remains on top of the speed charts with 2013 pole sitter Ed Carpenter’s #20 Fuzzy’s Ultra Premium Vodka car at 230.522 mph with a lap time of 39.0418 seconds.

Just behind Carpenter was Team Penske driver Helio Castroneves at a speed of 229.843.

Qualifications start today at 11 am and the weather looks to be in favor of getting in a full day.

## Ice win in double overtime, one victory away from Clark Cup

The Indiana Ice put on a “top shelf” performance against the Waterloo Black Hawks and now stand one victory away from the Clark Cup championship.

While winning at Waterloo Saturday in a 2-1 double overtime thriller, Black Hawk netminder Cal Peterson stopped all but 3-of-62 shots by defending low and closing the ‘five-hole’.” Tonight, the Ice went high and solved the netminder just enough in a 4-1 victory at Pan Am Plaza.

Tyler Pham provided the game-deciding offense and Jason Pawloski was rock solid in goal in the win. Pham scored the game’s first goal and assisted on Patrick Newell’s game-winner as Indy scored all they would need in the first period.

“We wanted to get shots on their net,” Pham commented after his two-point evening. “In the third period, we played really smart with the lead and had great puck management.”

Mitch Hults scored a power play goal in the second period to cancel out the visitor’s Patrick Russell’s lamplighter. The Western Conference champions cut Indiana’s lead to 3-1 heading into the third period. Scott Conway potted an empty net goal on a feed from Alex Talcott to seal the deal 1:43 before the final horn.

The Ice played a dominant opening frame by outshooting the visitors 9-3. Indiana used a strong fore checking strategy and kept the puck in their offensive zone most of the first period.

Pham scored his first of the play-offs when he chipped a shot over the shoulder of Peterson 12:45 after the opening puck drop. Joseph Sullivan, Saturday’s overtime hero, assisted along with Talcott.

Patrick Newell also went upstairs on Peterson after receiving a feed from Pham with 1:46 remaining in the opening stanza. The Ice captain won a puck battle behind the visitor net to give Indy a 2-0 lead.

The Ice scored the game’s only power play goal when Hults went “top-shelf” to score in his second consecutive game. Scott Conway collaborated with Matt Roy to regain a two-goal cushion.

Jason Pawloski stopped 27 shots to give Indiana a shot to win the USHL champion on home ice Saturday.

“We had to fight off some penalties but I have to give all the credit to the guys in front of me,” Pawloski stated after improving his 1:43 goals against average in the win. “The guys keep most of the shots from the sides and covered me if I made a mistake.”

The puck drops at 7:05 at Pan Am.

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Photo by Brian Reddick/RDK PhotoGraphic

Ed Carpenter, last year’s Indianapolis 500 pole sitter, ran a practice speed of 230.522 mph in Friday track action.

## Today’s IMS schedule

**DAY:** First Day of Qualifying  
**SCHEDULE** (all times local):  
7:00 a.m. Public Gates Open  
500 Festival Laps  
8:00 a.m. Verizon IndyCar Series Group 1 Practice Begins  
8:30 a.m. Verizon IndyCar Series Group 1 Practice Concludes  
Verizon IndyCar Series Group 2 Practice Begins  
500 Festival Breakfast at the Brickyard Begins  
9:00 a.m. Verizon IndyCar Series Group 2 Practice Concludes  
Verizon IndyCar Series (All) Practice Begins  
IMS Midway Open  
10:00 a.m. Verizon IndyCar Series (All) Practice Concludes  
Chevy Pin Distribution Begins - Pagoda Plaza  
10:15 a.m. Qualifying Pre-Race Show Begins - Pagoda Plaza Stage  
10:30 a.m. 500 Festival Breakfast at the Brickyard Concludes  
10:40 a.m. 500 Festival Princess Court Lap  
10:45 a.m. Qualifying Pre-Race Show Concludes - Pagoda Plaza Stage  
11:00 a.m. Verizon IndyCar Series Qualifying Begins  
Chevy Pin Distribution Concludes - Pagoda Plaza  
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Jake Short, Disney Channel actor appearance in IMS Kids Zone  
2:00 p.m. LIVE Concert - Pagoda Plaza Stage  
5:50 p.m. Verizon IndyCar Series Qualifying Concludes  
**TICKETS:** \$20, children 12 and under free.  
**PROMOTIONS:** 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Chevrolet Pin Distribution - Pagoda Plaza

**HONORARY STARTERS:** Bastian Solutions Representative (TBD)  
Britt Aero Representative (TBD)  
Mid-America ASTA Representative (TBD)  
Harding Poorman Representative (TBD)  
BSM Representative (TBD)  
BMG Representative (TBD)  
Miller Eads Representative (TBD)  
Stanley Black & Decker Representative (TBD)  
**PUBLIC GATES OPEN:** 10:00 a.m. (local time). Pedestrian gates open are Gates 1, 1B, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6A, 7 South, 9, 9A, 10, 10A, 12.  
**STANDS OPEN:** A Stand (As needed GA Sec. 1-4), B Stand (As needed GA - Sec. 22-25), B Penthouse (As needed GA-Sec. 22-25), E Stand (Open-GA), North Vista Wheelchair (As needed GA, Sec. 21), Northwest Vista (As needed GA, Sec. 1-4), Northwest Vista Deck (Open-GA), Paddock (As needed GA, Sec. 9-18), Paddock Pressbox (Open-GA), Paddock Penthouse (As needed GA, Sec. 9-30), Pit Road Terrace (Open-GA), Southeast Vista (As needed GA Sec. 1-3), South Terrace (Open-GA), Tower Terrace (As needed GA, Sec. 37-45), Tower Terrace Wheelchair (Open-GA), Wheelchair Accessible (Inside-Open GA), Backstretch Mounds (Open-GA), Backstretch Family Mounds (Open-GA), Turn 2 Mounds (Open-GA), Turn 3 Mounds (Open-GA), Gasoline Alley Roof (Open-GA)  
**MUSEUM HOURS:** 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for fans 6-15 years old, with children under 6 free. Gate admission to the Indianapolis 500 is not included in Museum admission and must be purchased separately.



Photo by Brian Reddick/RDK PhotoGraphic

Three-time Indy 500 champion Helio Castroneves was just behind Carpenter with a Friday speed of 229.843 mph.



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## Hamilton County Reporter

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# Westfield’s Chandler Kemp commits to the University of St. Francis



Photo courtesy Westfield High School

Westfield basketball player Chandler Kemp has committed to continue his athletic career at the University of St. Francis in Fort Wayne. Kemp played basketball all four years and golf three years at Westfield.

## Major League Baseball standings

From mlb.com

American League					National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	22	18	.550	-	Atlanta	22	18	.550	-
N.Y. Yankees	21	19	.525	1.0	Washington	22	19	.537	0.5
Toronto	22	21	.512	1.5	Miami	22	21	.512	1.5
Boston	20	21	.488	2.5	N.Y. Mets	19	22	.463	3.5
Tampa Bay	19	24	.442	4.5	Philadelphia	17	21	.436	4.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	25	12	.676	-	Milwaukee	27	15	.643	-
Minnesota	20	20	.500	6.5	St. Louis	22	20	.524	5.0
Chi. White Sox	21	22	.488	7.0	Cincinnati	19	21	.475	7.0
Kansas City	20	21	.488	7.0	Pittsburgh	17	23	.425	9.0
Cleveland	19	23	.452	8.5	Chi. Cubs	13	27	.325	13.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	26	16	.619	-	San Francisco	27	16	.628	-
L.A. Angels	22	19	.537	3.5	Colorado	24	19	.558	3.0
Seattle	20	21	.488	5.5	L.A. Dodgers	23	20	.535	4.0
Texas	20	22	.476	6.0	San Diego	20	23	.465	7.0
Houston	14	28	.333	12.0	Arizona	16	28	.364	11.5

**Friday’s scores**  
Milwaukee 4, Chi. Cubs 3  
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0  
Washington 5, N.Y. Mets 2  
Oakland 11, Cleveland 1  
Detroit 1, Boston 0  
Toronto 2, Texas 0  
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0  
Chi. White Sox 7, Houston 2

Minnesota 5, Seattle 4  
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 2  
Colorado 3, San Diego 1  
L.A. Dodgers 7, Arizona 0  
Tampa Bay 3, L.A. Angels 0  
Miami 7, San Francisco 5  
**Postponed:**  
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Yankees

Look for more college signings in upcoming editions of The Reporter

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# Westfield’s Zach Smitherman commits to Huntington University



Photo courtesy Westfield High School

Westfield baseball player Zach Smitherman has committed to continue his athletic career at Huntington University in Huntington. Smitherman played baseball all four years at Westfield.



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