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# Hamilton County Reporter

50 Cents

50 years ago...

## Different name, same problem

*Editor's Note: The following story appeared in the Noblesville Ledger 50 years ago, May, 1964. It was written by staff reporter Ralph Kramer.*

The seventh year of operation of Hamilton County Opportunity School could well be its last.

It is due to become extinct along with the County Board of Education when reorganization becomes effective here July 1.

A pair of instructors have been tendered tentative raises if the school is still in existence when September rolls around. But, no

**Editorial by  
The Reporter**

**A statement from Fall Creek trustee John Ross 50 years ago, concerning the possible closing of the Hamilton County Opportunity School: "Everybody is quite concerned about it. But nobody seems to want to pick up the reins." Here we are 50 years later with the Mosaics School. It's time these kids are given a permanent home.**

contracts have been signed, mainly because none have been offered.

They wouldn't be worth the paper they're written on, anyway.

Even the building, site of Noblesville's old Federal Hill Elementary School and for which the system receives \$1,000 a year

in rent, is already slated for other uses.

With its closing an instructional opportunity unique to Hamilton County and just one other in the state will be no longer.

Parents will be without a local instruction where excellent daily

training is available for their mentally retarded sons or daughters.

The public can scream its collective head off. But it can apparently do little else.

It's going to take acknowledgement of the need for the institution by one or all the school systems in Hamilton County and the further organization of an administrative unit with power to run it.

Unfortunately, the Board of Education is the only body of county government authorized to run a joint service and supply.

The Reporter published a three-part series about the Mosaics School in our Friday, Saturday or Sunday email editions. You can read Part 3 today on Page 7.

A system could take over management of the school. But whatever any other government agency would want to put into its operation would be voluntary.

The school now has 15 students. Its annual budget will run

See Different...Page 3

### The County Line

#### New this year: School board elections will be in November

By FRED SWIFT

Something new for voters in this 2014 election season will be the selection school board members in the November general election rather than in the

May primary as was the case for many years.

State law was changed effective this year to provide non-partisan school elections are to be held in the fall on the theory that more people show up at the polls in the general election than in the May primary.

Filing for school board positions in Hamilton County's six school districts will open on July 23 and run through noon on August 22. In all, 18 board seats will be filled by voters.

The only legal requirements for a candidate is that he or she must be over the age of 18 and a resident and voter of the school district in which the candidate seeks office.

See County Line...Page 3



8 10499 02052 2

## Sheridan bands conduct Spring Concert



Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison

Tuesday evening Sheridan High School and Middle School bands conducted their spring concert at Sheridan's Joyce Cline Auditorium. Sheridan's Director of Bands, Evan Cooper, directed the evening's event. The Beginning Band performed Midnight Sky and Iron Clad. The Middle School's Intermediate Band performed A Very Respectable Hobbit, Whispering Winds and Voodoo Dance. The Middle School's Advanced Band performed Fire Dance, As Tears Fall on Dawn's New Light and Defying Gravity. The High School band's performances included Into the Storm, Shenandoah, and Highlights from Brave.

## Beck's presents Purdue gift for College of Agriculture

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 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.

See Beck's...Page 3



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Obituaries

Barbara Randall

September 28, 1930 - May 14, 2014

Barbara Randall, 83, of Fishers, passed away on Wednesday, May 14, 2014 at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville. She was born on September 28, 1930 to Robert and Alma (Camp) Passwater in Noblesville, IN.

Barbara had been a registered nurse at Riverview Hospital for several years; and had also been the Hamilton County Health Nurse for 22 years. She was a 1951 graduate of the IU School of Nursing; and a member of Fishers United Methodist Church, where she was involved with the UMW Blanche Circle. She was a very loving mother and grandmother, and enjoyed family time with her children and grandchildren. She was a part time resident of Haines City, FL, and she and Rex enjoyed spending winters in Florida for 18 years.

She is survived by her husband, Rex Randall whom she married on April 13, 1952; children, Denise (Myke) Perrey, Dennis (Maureen) Randall, Donna (Eddie) Randall-Jones, & Deleasa (Tom) Randall-Griffiths; sister, Donna (Bill) Anderson; brother-in-law, Max (Pat) Randall; eight grandchildren, Eddie Jones Jr, Tamara Uhlemann, Brad Randall, Jennifer Randall, Samantha Perrey, Jesse Randall, Ellen Randall & Faith Griffiths; and six great-grandchildren, Joe Jones, Jason Jones, Jonny Jones, Kayla Jones, Dustin Randall & Tristan Jones.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, George William Passwater.

Services were held on Saturday, May 17, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary in Fishers, with Pastor Kevin McKinney officiating. Visitation was Friday, May 16, 2014 at the funeral home. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Fishers United Methodist Church (and/or the food pantry), 9690 East 116th Street, Fishers, IN 46037.

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



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 was Sunday, May 18, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center 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 were held on Monday, May 19, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, in Noblesville, with Pastor Shockley Flick officiating. Visitation was Sunday, May 18, 2014 and Monday prior to the service at the funeral home. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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



Not The Perfect Mom

Cherished in the Gardner’s Hands

By TAMAR KNOCHEL

I am afflicted and I beg for relief. I am helpless. I am a worm on a sidewalk about to be stepped on. I can’t move fast enough to avoid my own mortal doom. I’m voiceless so I can’t scream out for help or for the foot to stop its stomping towards me. I have no defenses, nothing, I can only lie there and wait for the foot to crush me.

But it never comes. The trembling earth beneath me stills.

Why?

How?

The foot belongs to someone who has eyes to see and a heart that is merciful to worms like me. Instead of a crushing stomp I receive a lifting hand; a palm of grace, fingers of mercy, a soothing voice of gentleness and a soft placing into green pastures near still waters away from harm and the fear of imminent death.

Though merely a wriggling slimy worm, deserving of nothing, I am cherished in the gardener’s hands, valued for my work of eating, tunneling and even pooping. In the gardener’s watchful care I am tended and protected from the early birds, hungry for blood. He shoos them away. In the gardener’s care I am not worthless. In the Gardener’s eyes I am priceless, irreplaceable, valuable though I am still a worm, he makes me feel like more.

Much more.


“God considers it just to... grant relief to you who are afflicted” 2 Thessalonians 1:6&7



Recipe of The Week

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NO BAKE PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES 1 1/2 c. Sugar 1 stick butter 1/2 c. milk	1. Boil for 3 min. sugar, butter and milk (remove from heat) 2. Add vanilla and peanut butter, stir till mixed 3. Add oatmeal & drop on waxed paper with a teaspoon. Let cool and enjoy.

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	2	1 Samuel 12:1-14:52
	3	1 Samuel 15:1-16:23
	4	1 Samuel 17:1-18:30
	5	1 Samuel 19:1-22:23
	6	1 Samuel 23:1-25:44
	7	No Reading



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# What's next for Sheridan's Biddle Park?

By JEFF JELLISON

In 1970 Ken Biddle donated approximately 20 acres to the Town of Sheridan that is now known as Biddle Park.

The park has served the Sheridan community as a gathering location for many community activities including Sheridan's youth league baseball and softball programs, the July 4<sup>th</sup> festival, a horseshoe league, a tennis program, a farmers market, a skate park and Harvest Moon Festival.

The 20 acres of real estate that comprises Biddle Park is owned by Sheridan; however, unlike most city and county owned parks, Biddle Park is currently not maintained by its owner.

Maintenance and daily operations of the park has for many years been funded by the Biddle Memorial Foundation.

In a recent community meeting, titled Renew Sheridan, town council member Si DeVaney stated, "They (referring to Biddle Memorial Foundation) do not want to run the day to day activities of the park."

The Biddle Memorial Foundation spends approximately \$35,000 per year maintaining the park, in addition to capital improvements.

Last fall Brian and Roger Myers, grandsons of Ken Biddle and members of the Biddle Memorial Foundation, approached Hamilton County officials about taking over maintenance and operation of the park.

Now, Sheridan officials have confirmed the town is in discussion with Biddle's grandsons regarding Sheridan taking over park operations.

Sheridan Town Council Vice President Steve Fisher indicated he and DeVaney met with Brian and Roger Myers about the town taking over operations. "Roger Myers is putting together hard numbers for review," stated Fisher.

"We may need to create a Park Department," said DeVaney.

A spokesperson for the City of Noblesville confirmed property surrounding Biddle Park is part of a recent Brownfield assessment.

The EPA defines Brownfield as real property, the expansion, redevelopment, or reuse that may be complicated by the presence or potential presence of hazardous substance, pollutant or contaminant.

Noblesville facilitates the Brownfield program for several Hamilton County communities.

Sheridan Town Councilman Glen Bougher stated, "The council has made mention of expansion of Biddle Park. The property west of the park and the Monon Trail is owned by Sheridan." Bougher indicated he believes portions of nearby properties, several years ago, served as the site of an oil company and glass factory and sits within the Brownfield area.

Biddle Park is located at the intersection of State Road 47 and State Road 38 on Sheridan's east end. The Monon Trail runs adjacent to the park.

Recent focus groups involved with Renew Sheridan have indicated the need for gateways. The same groups have also discussed amenities located in Sheridan that might tap a noticeably increased number of people traveling through town.

## COUNTY LINE

In some local school districts spirited contests are expected due to such issues as budget constraints, elementary school district changes, anticipated changes in administration and athletic departments.

Will the change in the election date or issues in the schools bring out more voters than was previously the case? It's impossible to tell, but officials say it has to be better than the participation in this year's May primary voting.

The following are the school board members elected four years ago whose seats are up for election:

In Carmel Clay Schools, Layla Spanenberg, Pam Knowles and Greg Phillips.

At Hamilton Heights: Arnett Cooper, Gwen Hunter and Michael House.

Hamilton Southeastern: John Delucia, Diane Eaton, Katrina Hockemeyer and Ron Wilson, Jr.

In Noblesville: Julia Kozicki and Patrick Berghoff.

At Sheridan: Todd Roberts. Todd Burtron and Perry Hume.

And at Westfield Washington: Tim Gardner, Tim Siefker and David Mueller.

From Page 1

## DIFFERENT

slightly more than \$13,000. Local property taxes accounted for about \$8,500 this year. The rest was either donated or supplied by the state.

The \$8,500 sum is the equivalent of about one cent per \$100 assessed valuation in Hamilton County.

County Superintendent of Schools John Kerr administers the school through the Board of Education with money supplied him by trustees.

They pay their share based on a \$750 per pupil per year assessment.

Kerr claims the county is the only one in the state with such an institution.

One other county had one. But disintegration of the Board of Education in the wake of reorganization brought it under the management of a single system, with others in the county apparently helping pay the tab.

Whether that could happen here is doubtful.

Noblesville Superintendent Dale Swanson said yesterday the school board is already considering renovation of the building and the movement of administrative headquarters there "within the next year or so."

So relocating of the school is apparently inevitable.

If some other of the county's six systems would agree to take it over, the school would have to be moved into that system's territory.

That wouldn't ease the going and coming problems of an average 50 per cent of the school's population. At least that many usually are Noblesville's residents, Kerr said.

This year five of Mrs. Dora Wainwright's 15 charges are from the city. Two are from Clay Township, two more from Westfield, two from Adams Township, two from Delaware Township and one each from Fall Creek and Jackson.

Carmel Clay Superintendent Forest M. Stoops, a principal in the organization of the school in 1956 and one of its prime supporters, said today it would be a "real shame" to allow the school to close.

"But our kids are more accessible to Indianapolis schools than anyone else in the county. It probably won't work as much a hardship on us as on some other areas," he said.

Fall Creek trustee John Ross, whose Board of Education is also trying to solve problems resulting from the pending elimination of the audio-visual aids service and Grace Tener's attendance office, said it will be "impossible for his group to continue operation of the Opportunity School.

"It would be nice if Noblesville would take it over. They have the most at stake," he said.

"Everybody is quite concerned about it. But nobody seems to want to pick up the reins."

Ross said the fact the school is being used is evidence of its need.

"Here's a department that's been functioning well. It would be a mistake, a real tragedy to let it drop," he added.

Kerr said Mrs. Wainwright and Maxine Cotton, an assistant, both were slated for \$300 raises next year if the Board of Education remained administrator of the school.

Mrs. Wainwright said no plans have been made for next year "because we don't know what to do."

She gets \$4,800. Mrs. Cotton gets \$3,800.

Mrs. Wainwright is due along with 20 other teachers from around the state to participate in an eight-week training program at Noble School in Indianapolis this summer.

The experience will make her an even better teacher of retarded youngsters. But she may not have any place to put her knowledge to work.

Kerr said per pupil per year costs at the Opportunity School run about \$375 more than they do in other Hamilton County Schools.

The state pays 80 per cent of the difference, so local taxpayers foot about \$100 more per pupil than for other county students.

The Opportunity School was set up in 1956, a year after the 1955 Legislature passed a law allowing establishment of such a school and administration through the joint service and supply of the Board of Education.

The school's initial location was the county 4-H grounds.

Later it moved to a rent-free home owned by an Indianapolis company at Morse Reservoir.

The move was made to the old Federal Hill School when it became available four years ago.

Mrs. Wainwright said the latter site is the best of the three. But she said the ultimate would be a fully equipped home.

"Our main effort is toward teaching these youngsters to take care of themselves, to manage themselves. We could best do that some place equipped exactly like a home. That's where they could learn how to handle themselves in an environment they're in most."

She'll settle for almost anything with a roof come September.

From Page 1

## BECK'S

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.

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.

From Page 1

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# Dollars awarded for fix up home projects

By MARY SUE ROWLAND



The Noblesville Preservation Alliance is awarding grants for historic home projects in the amount of \$500.00 seed grants and \$1000.00 matching grants with an application deadline of May 30, 2014. That could buy a lot of paint and materials and the criteria is simple. The home must be 50 years old or older, you must own the home, be current on taxes and be within the Noblesville city limits. The money can be used for masonry repair, repair of the building facade (front, rear, or sides), cleaning of the a building exterior, exterior painting, repair, replacement or addition of architecturally appropriate cornices, entrances, doors, windows, decorative detail, porches and more. Other repairs on outbuildings or concrete, provided the repairs are permanent and contribute to the overall preservation of the property's historic character.

The deadline for the grant applications has been extended to May 30th. The award is offered on an annual basis with the mission to promote the preservation of historic neighborhoods and resources in order to enhance the quality of life in Noblesville. The Homeowner Facade Grant Program is designed to support Noblesville homeowner in the thoughtful restoration of historic residential properties. The money can be used for exterior improvements only. NPA has awarded \$11,000 in grant funding to date. Most grants are distributed as matching funds with NPA contributing 50 percent of the total project cost up to \$1000. For homeowners whose projects cost above \$10,000, contact NPA to learn about possibilities for additional grant funding. The smaller seed grant of \$500 does not require a match. Applicants should submit projects that contribute to the preservation of the overall historical and architectural character of the property. To apply download the 2014 Homeowner Facade Grant Application Packet at the web site

www.noblesvillepreservation.com/Homeowner\_Facade\_Grants. But hurry! You can also become a member to help support the efforts of preserving the culture, community and historic assets of Noblesville at the web site.

For over 20 years, NPA has brought attention to the wonderful details of the historic fabric of the community. The Annual Home Tour, offering assistance in many ways, watching and voicing decisions make by government at all levels, awareness, heritage, economic, social and aesthetic benefits of preservation, promotion of the downtown, helping to save endangered homes and structures and placing qualified buildings and neighborhoods on the National Register of Historic Places.

There are many misconceptions about National Register listings. A listing does NOT prevent a private owner from altering the property or restrict the use or sale of the property. What it does do is give the property prestige and publicity to the property. It provides protection for the property from federally funded projects and permits the use of investment tax credit for certified rehabilitations and allows the owner to apply for federal grants-in-aid. Noblesville has an impressive list of National Register sites. The Noblesville Commercial Historic District bounded by Clinton, 10th, Maple and 8th streets along with the Catherine Street Historic District, Cole-Evans House, Conner Street Historic, William Houston Craig House, Daniel Craycraft House, Hamilton County Courthouse Square, Dr. Samuel Harrell House, and the Holliday Hydroelectric Powerhouse and Dam are impressive sites.

The dedication to the historic value of Noblesville by the Noblesville Preservation Alliance and its all volunteer crew cannot be measured. When the historic awards fall upon Noblesville, everyone steps up to take the credit for their leadership, but it's the NPA who did the work to make it happen. No question and credit should go no further. With little notice or high fives, NPA has done more for the old town preservation of the community than any other and continues each day to make improvements. The

See Dollars...Page 5

# Ask nicely and reap the benefits

By JANET LEONARD

A few days ago I opened our cable bill and when I looked at the numbers I did not like the way they added up. Seriously? I considered it an invasion of my billfold. I decided to make the dreaded phone call to make my case. You know, loyalty...30+ years. I was pleasantly

surprised to hear a sincere nice sounding voice answer my call. Of course after verifying my phone # and its corresponding to my address and pressing numerous keys on the phone to reach him and being asked if I wanted to purchase the Bellatore (sp?) Rampage (whatever that is), I was ready to take him on with gusto.

BUT...I had hit the customer service jackpot! This young man could not have been any more helpful. He thanked me for my loyalty before I had a chance to remind him of it. He worked out a new package for me. Several times in the

conversation he thanked me for my patience. I kept telling him that I was fine. He said "thank you for that. I don't always get such patient customers." Poor guy, I can't imagine working customer service for a cable company. It's not like people are happy when they are calling.

I was so excited to call Chuck and tell him that I had gotten our bill lowered. He was at home watching a golf tournament (of course). When I told him the good news he said "well the bad news is that the cable just went out." Oh No! And during a golf tournament.

I quickly called 1-800-you-know and I went through the voice prompts of everything that could be wrong that we could fix (yea, like that's going to happen) and finally got another nice young man who simply flipped the HD switch on their end and "wa-la!" just like that...there was golf! I had a husband as happy as a lark singing on the golf course!

Now what to do with all that extra money? Oh yes...the cell phone bill.

Tina Snodgrass

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# Strength training important for women over 50

By SHARON MCMAHON  
“I knew very little about osteoporosis before I was diagnosed. When I found out I was shocked...”  
Ursula Andress, actress and former 'Bond Girl'

While most of my columns here will focus on aspects of nutrition and well-being, I digress this time to expound on another topic of personal interest to me – the importance of strength and resistance activity for women over fifty. Resistance training can counteract the weakening effects of modern and sedentary living. Obviously most of us ladies in a particular age category want to look as fit as possible, which is a great goal but not the primary factor I will discuss today.

Sorry to do this but here are some sobering statistics: According to the CDC (Center for Disease Control & Prevention) the latest statistics show that approximately 5 million women over 50 suffer from osteoporosis and 80% of those who suffer from the disease in this country are women. The AAOS (American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons) estimates that 70% of those who suffer injuries from falls do not return to their pre-injury status.

While the tendency to suffer from bone density issues is often hereditary, there are activities which can stave off some of those issues. (There are also nutritional objectives which I will save for another time.) Addressing mobility, range of motion, functionality, all of these are critical to our health and well-being. Strength training can also benefit a reduction in blood pressure, lower back pain, arthritic pain – not to mention increasing the ability to lift house-

hold items, climb stairs, participate in golf, tennis, etc.

There are many avenues to resistance and strength training which can be achieved by taking classes or working with a personal trainer. Some people prefer to utilize free weights, resistance bands, or exercise machines, or even their own body weight. Those with knee and back issues can effectively benefit from aqua workouts as well. Flexibility is crucial as well to maintain range of motion and balance.

At this point I will re-emphasize my passion for the importance of maintaining bone density, because without it we set ourselves up for a fall, both literally and figuratively. The pain of broken bones together with the loss of independence is something that we need to address. Having said that, I urge you to meet with your physician to access your risk for osteoporosis and the efficacy of strength and weight training for you. Studies of postmenopausal women report that strength training can increase bone mineral density in the spine. Before beginning a program on your own or through a supervised class, it is very important to undergo a thorough medical examination to determine which activities are best for you. Your physician should provide you with a medical evaluation of fracture risk, muscle strength, range of motion, fitness, and gait. A stronger body will serve you well physically in the years ahead and boost your confidence in your appearance and energy level. Good advice for those over-50, definitely. Forty-somethings, not a bad idea for you as well!

Sharon McMahon, CNWC  
FlexAbility4u@aol.com  
*The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutrition or fitness activity.*

# DOLLARS

From Page 4

volunteers work hard and raise money to help others improve their property, provide opportunity for thousands of people to visit Noblesville for the Annual Home Tour and Christmas tour, and be the voice for preservation. Thank you NPA, Noblesville would be very different today without your success and dedication to the historic structures that have been passed down by the people who built them, cared for them and hoped to save them for future generations.

# Fifty Shades of Shame

By AIMEE GEBHART  
Unlike most of my friends, I am not a wine snob. I have no idea what makes



one wine “better” than another, or why all the so-called “good” wines taste like sheep’s blood to me. While my girlfriends throw around words like “tannins” and “varietals” (and actually know what they mean), I am still trying to figure out how anything wet can be labeled as “dry”.

I always get a chuckle when they talk about wines that they’ve tried and disliked. It usually goes something like this: “I tried a new wine at Blah Blah’s house last weekend. It was *so* sweet. I could never drink that swill. Aimee, you’d love it!” And they are probably right. I prefer my wine to be sweet and bubbly, much like a glass of Sprite.

So it was very surprising to me when I tried a red wine recently that I loved. It was rich and smooth and not the least bit sweet or bubbly. I was so excited that I texted my friends to let them know that I, too, could be a sophisticated wine drinker! Sophisticated, that is, until I had to admit that it was Fifty Shades of Grey “Red Satin” wine. Let the wisecracks begin.

I must admit that I bought the wine simply because of the label on the bottle. Ed and I thought it was hilarious that there was actually a wine named after a dirty book, so of course we *had* to buy it.

I never really expected to like it, but I did. In fact, I liked it enough to try to buy another bottle at the same grocery store last weekend.

Unfortunately, the display that had been there the week before was gone and my trashy wine was nowhere to be found. I was flying solo on this trip, so I didn’t have Ed to act as my buffer when the grocery store suit-and-tie “Wine Guy” came over to offer assistance. There was no way I was going to admit to Mr. Wine Guy what I was really looking for. I could just imagine his internal dialogue, so I told him I was “just browsing”.

I tried to act all casual as I scoured the wine aisles for the elusive bottle, but he must’ve suspected that I was up to no good because he kept following me around pretending to straighten the wine bottles. I actually started sweating when he asked me very pointedly for a second time what I was looking for. Rather than have him think I was some kind of pervert who likes cheap wine, I told him I was fine and got the heck out of there.

I know I should’ve just asked him about the dumb wine, but I couldn’t. It’s one thing for my friends to tease me about my low class habits; I love them, and I know it’s all in good fun. But for some reason, I just couldn’t open myself up to the possibility of being judged by the Wine Guy at the local grocery store. Of course he could be reading this right now and saying, “I *knew* she was lying to me!” If so, I just hope he takes pity on me and restocks the dirty wine – preferably in a very discreet area right by the checkout lanes.



## kent graham images

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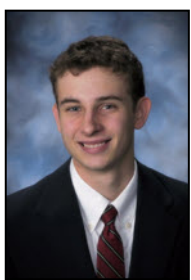
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# Congratulations From The Reporter SHERIDAN HIGH SCHOOL'S TOP 10

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Boyer



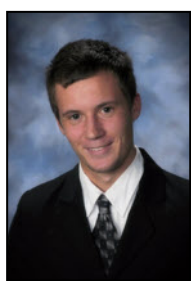
Jacob  
Covert



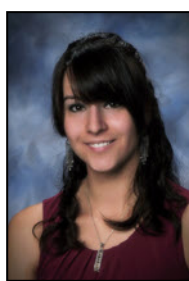
Armina  
Delph



Matthew  
Delph



Caleb  
Fettner



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Garrett  
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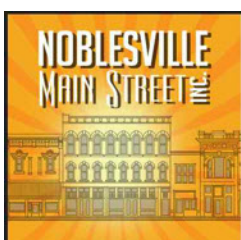
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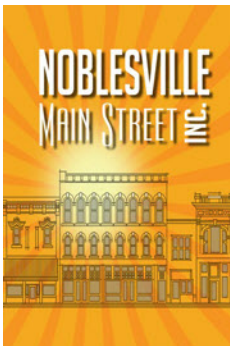


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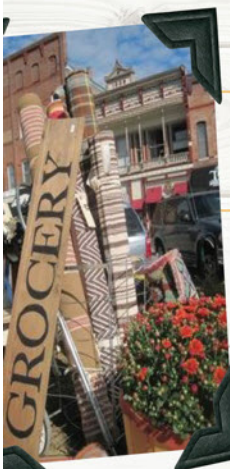
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## An editorial...Part 3

# Is county government the answer?

## Mosaics needs a permanent home

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

I would assume that many reading this series of articles have no direct contact with the Hamilton County Mosaics School. Maybe an indirect contact. Currently, there are less than 40 kids in the school for special needs children.

But, think about it this way. You have a son or daughter who is enrolled in the public school system at Noblesville, or at Sheridan or Heights, or at Westfield and you wake up in the morning and learn that your child will be attending a school housed at different locations throughout Hamilton County.

That might happen if a plan presented last week by Mosaics director Steven Wornhoff is approved. I don't want to paint Wornhoff as a "bad guy." From what I've been told, he is an excellent school director. In Part 2 of this series, Hamilton Heights Superintendent Derek Arrowood labeled Wornhoff's plan "a last ditch effort" to save Mosaics.

It may well be just that. Very soon, Mosaics will lose its home in Noblesville Schools. As we recently learned, the Noblesville Armory, purchased by Noblesville Schools, is no longer an option for Mosaics' new home.

Nobody wants to see Mosaics in the position it is. These are good people, the superintendents here in northern Hamilton County. No one wants to see Mosaics without a

home; a good home. And, nobody is giving up. Noblesville Superintendent Dr. Libbie Conner this past week was out still searching for a suitable location for Mosaics.

However, facing facts, Wornhoff's solution might be "last ditch." That, to me, is unacceptable in Hamilton County. We have 63 schools in Hamilton County. Beautiful schools. Well equipped schools. These public school kids are not being shuffled from one school district to another, which, basically, is the plan Wornhoff has put on the table.

Not only would Wornhoff's plan shuffle students from this school to that school, it also would shuffle the staff. This is a great staff, I've been told, but how can any staff operate in a school which is housed in three or four different communities?

What Mosaics needs is a home of its own.

This should be a challenge not only for the school districts involved, but a challenge which should be faced by all of Hamilton County. Our tax money has been used and is being used to provide the finest buildings, teachers and facilities money can buy. Some way, some how, some of that money needs to be spent on the Mosaics kids.

This should not only be a challenge to the schools, but also a challenge to county government.

Just by chance, following a Mosaics meeting I attended last week, I had an opportunity to corner all three Hamilton County Commissioners. I was there to ask questions on a different subject. But, I took my shot in expressing a need for the Mosaics kids.

"Could Hamilton County government help build a home for the Mosaics school?," I asked.

In fairness to the Commissioners, it was a subject that they were just beginning to learn about. So, I didn't get a direct answer.

Government in the business of building a public school? Why not?

The Commissioners just recently gave nearly 12 million dollars (and the City of Noblesville chipped in another four million dollars), so that Ivy Tech can have a regional campus in Noblesville.

Is building a public school for the Mosaics kids any different than providing help for a battered women's center in Noblesville?

Don't misunderstand, I totally support the county's help in providing a battered women's center. I'm just asking, what would be the difference in helping find a home for Mosaics?

The Commissioners have agreed to tackle the battered women home problem. They've kicked around giving that group county owned land near the jail or near the County Health Center on the east side of the city. They also are looking at purchasing land on Field Drive.

With not many "last ditch" options available, it might be a good idea for the Mosaics people come Monday morning to knock on the Commissioners' doors.

It's time for Mosaics to have its own permanent home. In an area as affluent as Hamilton County, having this problem is embarrassing for us all.

## Ivy Tech hosting Noblesville event Thursday, May 29

Ivy Tech Community College will be hosting an event from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 29 to inform the community about the opening this fall of its Hamilton County Campus which will be located in Noblesville. This will be Ivy Tech's 32nd campus in Indiana.

The event will be held at Noblesville East Middle School (300 North 17th Street). Following renovations this summer, Ivy Tech's Hamilton County campus will be located at the current NEMS building. Beginning with the 2014 - 2015 school year, NEMS students will be attending classes at the current Freshman Campus, and all ninth graders will be attending classes at the newly expanded Noblesville High School.

At the May 29th Ivy Tech event, residents in the surrounding neighborhood as well as the general public will learn about traffic, parking plans, operating hours at the campus while classes will be in session, and more. A presentation will take place at 6pm to discuss these issues. Attendees will also have the opportunity to meet with representatives from the College to ask questions, learn about Ivy Tech course offerings, and more. This event is open to the community. Light refreshments will be provided.

## Sheridan Main Street Inc. selling Memorial Flags

Sheridan Main Street Inc each year sells Memorial Day Flags that are placed at the old Sheridan Library which is now JBS United.

The flags are only \$5 each to purchase. To order a flag notify Linda Williams at 442-5996 or respond to this text tell us who it is for aMichelle Junkins or Anita Childers.

## Sheridan American Legion to conduct Memorial Services

The Sheridan American Legion will conduct graveside service on Saturday, May 24<sup>th</sup>.

The Legion's first service will be conducted at Boxley at 10 a.m. Services will then take place at Union Cemetery at 10:45 a.m., Spencer Cemetery at 11:30 a.m., Crownview at noon and at the American Legion Post at 1 p.m.

## Part of East 146th Street will be closed Thursday

City contractors will close 146th Street between Bergen Boulevard and Olivo 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 Olivo 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.

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# Huskies stun Noblesville

Hamilton Heights scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning to stun the Class 4A No. 7<sup>th</sup> ranked Millers, 8-7, in the opening round of Saturday's Noblesville Invitational at Don Dunker Field.

Heights then lost to Lebanon, 10-0, in the championship game.

Noblesville came back to win the consolation game, beating up on Mississinewa, 17-1, in a five-inning game.

"Beating Noblesville was a good win for us against an outstanding team," said Heights coach Rick Hawley. "To split with two top 5 teams (Noblesville from 4A and Lebanon from 3A), in perspective it is hard to complain about that.

Hawley used four pitchers to fend off Noblesville in a backyard, Hamilton County battle. Lukas Sipe, who pitched the fifth and sixth innings, got the victory and Aaron House was credited with the save after throwing a hitless seventh.

"With six games in the upcoming week, we needed to use several pitchers," said Hawley

Sam Reel had the big offensive day for the Huskies, pounding out a pair of hits and driving in two runs. House hit a double in the seven-hit Husky attack.

Noblesville also got seven hits, including two each by Brian McLean and Eason Brock. Andrew Wilson hit a double.

Noblesville took out its misery by unloading 16 hits against Mississinewa in the consolation game. Dax McLochlin collected three and Brock Wilson, Garrett Christman and Connor Christman each had a pair. Vinny Essig led the power attack with a bases loaded home run. Bret Rundle slugged a triple; McLochlin smashed two doubles and Trevor Salmon, Connor Christman and Brock each had a double.

Cory Conway threw a four-hitter and fanned seven batters to get the pitching victory.

Hamilton Heights was limited to just one hit in the 10-0 loss to Lebanon in the championship game, a single by Seth Harris.

Hamilton Heights 8, Noblesville 7				
Heights	AB	R	H	RBI
Christian McGill	2	2	0	0
Sam Reel	3	1	2	2
Lukas Sipe	3	0	0	1
Aaron House	3	1	1	0
Seth Harris	3	2	1	1
Mitch Howie	4	0	0	0

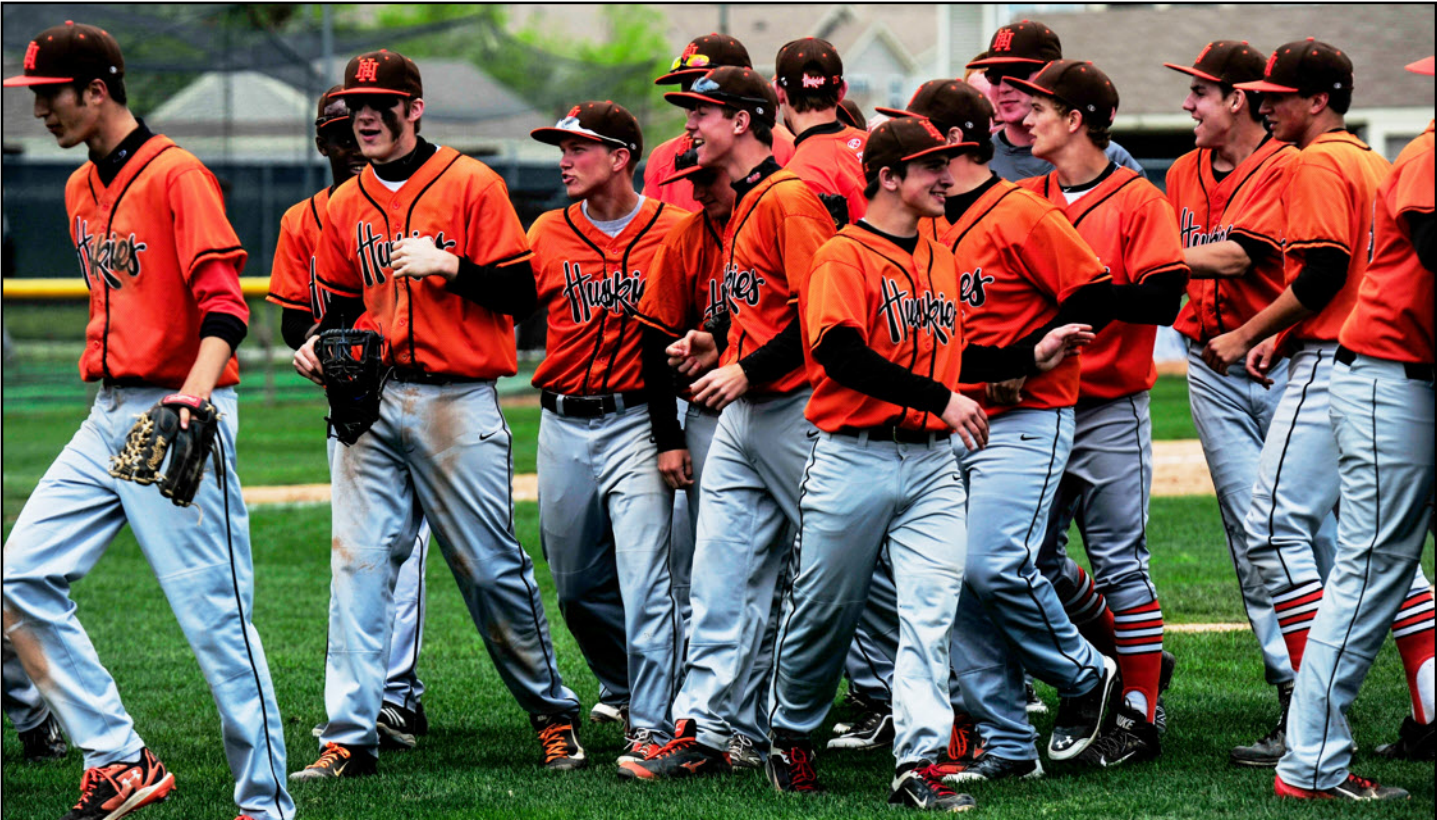


Photo by Kent Graham/Correspondent

The Hamilton Heights baseball team made a stunning upset of Class 4A No. 7 Noblesville Saturday in first-round action at the Noblesville Invitational. The Huskies beat the Millers 8-7. You don't need to wait until Monday to find out what happened in this and other games on Saturday – read all about it in today's sports section.

Brady Spencer	4	1	1	0	Nathan Watson	2	1	1	2	0	2	Mississinwa	100	00	--	1	4	2				
Ian Nicholson	3	0	1	1	McGill	2	4	3	3	1	3	Noblesville	644	3x	--	17	16	0				
Braden Warner	1	0	0	0	Sipe (W)	2	2	1	1	1	3	Noblesville Pitching	IP	R	ER	H	KO	BB				
Jacob Hammel	2	1	1	0	House (S)	1	0	0	0	1	1	Cory Conway	5	1	1	4	7	1				
Totals	28	8	7	5																		
2B: House 1. HBP: McGill 1.																						
Noblesville				Noblesville 17, Mississinewa 1															Lebanon 10, Heights 0			
AB	R	H	RBI		AB	R	H	RBI		AB	R	H	RBI									
Andrew Wilson	3	2	1	1	Noblesville					Heights												
Brian McLean	3	2	2	1	Easton Brock	2	1	2	2	Christian McGill	3	0	0	0]								
Garrett Christman	1	1	0	1	Brian McLean	3	1	1	0	Sam Reel	2	0	0	0								
Dax McLochlin	1	1	1	2	Andrew Wilson	3	3	2	0	Nathan Watson	1	0	0	0								
Vinny Essig	3	0	0	0	Garrett Christman	3	3	2	1	Lukas Sipe	2	0	0	0								
Zack St. Pierre	4	0	1	0	Matt Swearingen	1	1	0	0	Aaron House	2	0	0	0								
Connor Christman	3	0	0	1	Dax McLochlin	3	3	3	2	Brady Spencer	2	0	0	0								
Easton Brock	2	0	2	0	Vinny Essig	3	2	1	4	Mitch Howie	2	0	0	0								
Bret Rundle	3	0	0	0	Toby Brown	1	0	0	1	Ian Nicholson	2	0	0	0								
Matt Swearingen	0	1	0	0	Zack St Pierre	1	0	0	0	Jacob Hammel	1	0	0	0								
Totals	25	7	7	6	Trevor Salmon	4	1	1	1	Wahl	0	0	0	0								
2B: Andrew Wilson 1. SB: McLean 1. Swearingen																						
1, Wilson 1. G. Christman 1, Brock 1.																						
Score by Innings:																						
Heights	021	203	0	- 8	7	2																
Noblesville	102	211	0	- 7	7	2																
Noblesville Pitching	IP	R	ER	H	KO	BB																
Tyler Gamble	3	3	2	5	3	1	2B: Salmon 1, McLochlin 2, C. Christman 1, Brock															
Clayton Marowski	2	4	3	2	0	2	1. 3B: Rundle 1. HR: Essig 1. HBP: McLochlin 1.															
McLochlin (L)	2	1	1	0	2	1	SB: Wilson 1, Lutz 1.															
Heights Pitching	IP	R	ER	H	KO	BB	Score by Innings:															

## Huskies track teams both 2nd at MIC

Hamilton Heights' track and field teams both finished second at the Mid-Indiana Conference meet, which took place Tuesday at Indiana Wesleyan University in Marion.

The Lady Huskies scored 100 points, with Northwestern finishing first with 132. Sierra Brown was a winner of three individual events, sweeping the 100 and 300 hurdles and also getting first in the long jump. Brown led a 1-2 Heights finish in both hurdle races; Macey Policka was second in

the 100 hurdles and Kari Pickett the 300 hurdles runner-up. Heights also won the 4x400 relay (individual names were not available).

In the boys meet, the Huskies' 119 points was second only to Western's 152. Heights again won four events: Craig Schildmeier paced the 800 run, Michael DeFoe was the 110 hurdles champion, Jesse Brown won the long jump, and Heights' 4x800 relay team finished first.

## Shamrocks golf 4th, Greyhounds 6th, Millers 8th at Sollman Invitational

The Westfield boys golf team finished fourth, Carmel sixth and Noblesville eighth at the Sollman Invitational, which took place Saturday at the Trophy Club.

Team scores were: Zionsville 303, Columbus North 305, Center Grove 306, Westfield 308, Lebanon 308, Carmel 322, Floyd Central 323, Noblesville 329, Fort Wayne Canterbury 331, Martinsville 339, Avon 340, Roncalli 340, Cathedral 345, Bedford North Lawrence 345, Brownsburg 349, Bloomington North 360, Pike 368, Seymour 368.

Westfield was led by Timmy Hildebrand and Keith Ponsler, both of whom carded 75. Thomas Lewis scored 78. Johnny Deck had 80 and Pierce Dahl 82.

Noblesville got 81s from Jackson Wright and Josh Podzielinski. Also scoring were Parker Deakyne 83, Collin Kinkead 84 and Josh Keating 90.

For the Greyhounds, Kevin Stone shot 81, Jon Hicks 82, Jake Brown 85, and Jeff Doty 89.

## Local 4A softball sectional will again be tough

By **RICHIE HALL**  
Reporter Sports Editor

Every year the softball sectional that involves the Class 4A Hamilton County teams is difficult. This year is no exception.

Three of the teams are ranked in the top 20. While none of them have to face each other right away, it's certain that none of them are overlooking their first-round opponent.

Action gets underway Tuesday, May 27 at Carmel's Cherry Tree Softball Complex, which is hosting Sectional 8 this year. The No. 12-ranked Greyhounds take on North Central at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 28 will be an all-county day in the sectional. No. 15 Hamilton Southeastern will play Westfield at 5:30 p.m. to open the evening. That will be followed by No. 11 Fishers taking on Noblesville.

Zionsville got the bye, and will face the Tuesday winner on Thursday, May 29 in the semi-finals.

Carmel will be one of three county teams hosting a sectional this year. Hamilton Heights will welcome five other teams to Class 3A Sectional 24.

Play starts on Tuesday May 27, with Muncie Southside taking on No. 10 Yorktown at 5 p.m. The Huskies will follow that by playing Blackford at 7 p.m.

The Tuesday winners will play in the first semi-final at 5 p.m. Thursday, May 29, followed by the second semi-final with Delta and Muncie Central. The championship is set for 6 p.m., Saturday May 31.

Guerin Catholic will host Class 3A Sectional 26, the first time the Golden Eagles have hosted a sectional. This will be a five-team sectional, with play opening on Memorial Day, Monday, May 26 between Guerin and Beech Grove at 11 a.m.

"When I took over the program, I was told right away that we were going to host sectionals," said Ed Collins, first-year coach for GCHS.

Tuesday's games feature Bishop Chartard against Marshall in the 5 p.m. semi-final, followed by the Game 1 winner taking on Herron. The championship game is Wednesday, May 28.

"It's really exciting for us as a school to host sectionals, and obviously we're trying to put our best foot forward," said Collins. "It is definitely a wide-open sectional, but we should compete very well there."

In Class 2A action, Sheridan will travel up to Eastern to compete in Sectional 39.

The Blackhawks will be one of six teams in action on Memorial Day.

Games begin at 10 a.m., with Tipton taking on No. 17 Elwood. The Blackhawks will play Alexandria next at noon, followed by the fifth-ranked host Comets facing Madison-Grant at 2 p.m. Taylor received the bye and plays the Tipton-Elwood winner on Wednesday, May 28.



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