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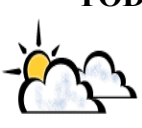




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TODAY'S WEATHER  
Mostly cloudy this morning, but  
clearing as the day goes on.  
HIGH: 74      LOW: 50




# Hamilton County Reporter

St. Michael's Strawberry Festival Saturday 10-5, Courthouse Square

Assistant Superintendent at Southeastern is...

## Noblesville's new "chief"



**Conner**

Noblesville Schools announced today that Dr. Beth Niedermeyer has been selected as the new superintendent of Noblesville Schools, pending final board approval. Niedermeyer, who is currently the Assistant Superintendent of Hamilton Southeastern Schools, is expected to replace Dr. Libbie Conner who is retiring effective September 1, 2014.

Niedermeyer's contract will be formalized by the Noblesville school board at a public hearing on July 1, and her official appointment is expected at the July 15<sup>th</sup> Noblesville school board meeting.

"Dr. Niedermeyer rose to the top of our selection process, which initially included over 30 candidates, based on her passion, experience and ability to build strong relationships," said Pat Berghoff, Noblesville school board president.

In her position at Hamilton Southeastern, Niedermeyer led curriculum instruction practices, 1:1 student technology initiatives, a restructuring of the high ability program and Title One grants and instruction.




**Niedermeyer**

"My vision is to strengthen relationships and work collaboratively with the community, parents and Noblesville Schools staff towards forwarding our common education goals."

**Dr. Beth Niedermeyer**  
*Selected as new Superintendent of Noblesville Schools*

"Noblesville Schools is an innovative, forward thinking district with a wonderful small town community feel," said Dr. Niedermeyer. "It's one of the top performing districts in the state of Indiana, and I'm really excited at the idea of being part of the amazing initiatives that have been happening here. My vision is to strengthen relationships and work collaboratively with the community, parents and Noblesville Schools staff towards forwarding our common education goals."



**Berghoff**

"We appreciate the tremendous work Dr. Conner has accomplished moving the district forward in terms of technology, talent, infrastructure and curriculum, and look forward to Dr. Niedermeyer continuing on this path of 21<sup>st</sup> Century learning emphasis while bringing her own leadership style and competencies to the role."

**Pat Berghoff**  
*Noblesville School Board President*

Prior to her time at Hamilton Southeastern, Niedermeyer served as the Assistant Superintendent at the Metropolitan District of Pike Township, and is also a graduate of Indiana Purdue University- Ft. Wayne, Purdue University and Ball State University.

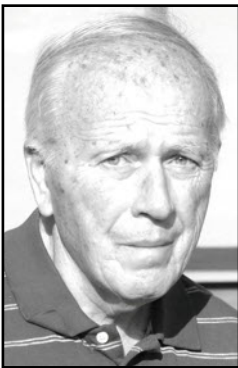
Niedermeyer and her husband, Bob, plan to relocate to the Noblesville area.

### Many and many Hamilton County folks are "hooked"

By **DON JELLISON**  
Reporter Editor

I never walk the streets of Noblesville, and most of the time in other Hamilton County cities and towns, that someone doesn't want to tell me "their story" about Reporter.

While our competition doesn't want to recognize us as a "newspaper,"



Hamilton County has.

"I'm hooked." That's the comment I have received from most of you. "Every morning I get up to my coffee and the Reporter". Or, "At lunch I pull out my computer and read the Reporter." Or, "First thing when I get home from work, I read the Reporter."

If you haven't as yet gotten "hooked," you may want to join the hundreds of new folks who do it every month.

The stories I enjoy most come from you "snowbirds." You folks who have spent the winter in Florida, or Arizona, or Colorado or somewhere else were I would have liked to be. You're coming back to Hamilton County for the summer and you're telling your story.

"Before the Reporter came along with your email newspaper," one snowbird said to me, "we got a print copy of our hometown newspaper. It came through the mail. Maybe. Sometimes. You never knew. Some days it came a week late. Some days it didn't come at all. Darn postal service. But, the Reporter is always there, every morning on my computer when I wake up."

I'm hearing the same story from those of you on vacation this summer.

"I was out of state on vacation for a couple of weeks, and there, every

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### Greenfield Avenue/State Road 37 intersection is a roundabout/overpass candidate



Photo provided

Traffic can back up quickly at the intersection of Greenfield Avenue and State Road 37, which is why it's one of several intersections along the state highway that would see its stop lights replaced by a roundabout interchange and have the cross streets become overpasses above 37. The interchanges would be designed to help alleviate traffic on the busy 37 corridor.



Obituaries

Carol J. Marshall

April 3, 1930 - June 10, 2014

Carol J. Marshall, age 84, of Elwood, passed away on Tuesday afternoon, June 10, 2014, at the Sheridan Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center. Born on April 3, 1930, she was the daughter of the late Raynor S. and Opal R. (Bredon) Southern. Carol was a graduate of Wendell L. Willkie High School in Elwood. She worked for many years as a Nurses Aide at Mercy Hospital. Carol was a very loving and giving person who loved helping people any way she could.

In 1957, Carol married Thomas B. Marshall. He preceded her in death in 1992.

She is survived by her son Tom Marshall and wife Betsy of Jamestown; grandsons, Thomas and Terry Marshall, both of Elwood; granddaughters, Sarah Marshall of Elwood and Mariah Grove of Jamestown; 5 great grandchildren, Mady, Audree, Kenzie, Gus and Evie; 3 brothers, Roger (Kanda) Southern of Elwood, Ronnie (Arlene) Southern of Goshen and Steve (Susie) Southern of Elwood; 2 sisters, Linda Southern of Elwood and Judy McClish of Ohio; and her first husband Melvin Robinson.

In addition to her parents and 2<sup>nd</sup> husband, Carol was preceded in death by her daughter, Candice Robinson; sister, Ann Singleton; brother in law, Jack Singleton; infant sister, Maureen; brother Kevin Southern and Brother in law Jerry McClish.

Private family services are being planned for a later date.

Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan has been entrusted with arrangements.

Frank Leier

January 14, 1913 - June 12, 2014

Frank Leier, 101, of Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, June 12, 2014 at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville. He was born on January 14, 1913 to Stephen Leier in South Bend, Indiana.

Frank worked as a painter and kept books for the Painters Union for 45 years. He was a member of International Union of Painters & Allied Trades #1118, South Bend, IN. Frank loved to golf, enjoyed playing Scrabble, and liked to go to horse races.

He is survived by his sons, Thomas (Linda) Leier, and Joseph (Jackie) Leier; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

In addition to his father, Frank was preceded in death by his wife, Meryl Leier; daughter, Darlene Leier; three brothers; and two sisters.

Gravesides services will be held at a later date at Fair Cemetery in La Paz, IN.

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



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morning, was the Reporter telling me what was happening back home," I was told.

Why would anyone want to pack an outdated, print edition newspaper and take it on vacation? While on vacation if you have photos you want to share with those of us left home, email them to us. Because our newspaper isn't limited to any certain number of pages, we can publish all the photos you shoot.

My wife tells me I shouldn't care when others say we're not a "newspaper." But, I do. I'm very proud in what we produce and extremely proud of the people who help do this.

Let me, again, tell you what we're all about.

Last week, from Wednesday through Sunday, we published 74 pages of Hamilton County news. One day we broke our own record with a 22-page edition. We were able to publish tons and tons of graduation photos and tons and tons of post-season sports photos. One night, Brian Reddick, Kent Graham and Bret Richardson all were shooting photos for the Reporter. I've been around the block a time or two. Let me tell you, it doesn't get better than that. Never in the Hamilton County newspaper world has an edition been that packed with great, great photos.

Earlier this week, Community Bank was robbed. The Reporter had on the scene Reddick, Perry Williams and the owner, Jeff Jellison. We didn't see any other newspaper there. In fact, we received calls from television stations in Indianapolis requesting photos.

Local ownership is the key to a great newspaper. It was during the days of the Neals and the Ledger and it is now.

So, "newspaper" or not, I'm proud of the Reporter. And, folks, don't forget to take along your computer on vacation. We'll be with you every morning, right beside your coffee cup.

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# Pavement patching on State Roads 32, 37 begins Monday

Contractors for the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) plan to begin patching pavement on State Road 32 and State Road 37 next week before resurfacing sections of both highways.

Beginning on or after Monday, June 16, crews plan to begin pavement patching operations on more than two miles of State Road 32 between Hague Road and State Road 37. Weather permitting, milling and paving is expected to begin in about one week. Crews will work overnight to minimize disruption to business and traffic.

Contractors also plan to begin Monday patching more than four miles of State Road 37 between Allisonville Road and State Road 213. Crews will work daytime hours and use flaggers to direct traffic around the work site. Depending on weather, patching is anticipated to take one to two weeks before crews begin milling and paving operations.

Both projects, totaling \$1.6 million in pavement improvements, are expected to be complete before September. Motorists in these areas are advised to drive cautiously and be alert for work zones and stopped or slowed traffic

at flagging locations. Always follow speed limits, maintain a safe distance from other vehicles and avoid all distractions—including cell phones—especially while driving through highway work zones.

Motorists, businesses and residents are encouraged to subscribe to INDOT email updates for Hamilton County here. Updates will also be provided on the Indiana Department of Transportation: East Central Facebook page and on Twitter @INDOT\_ECentral.

## Citizens asked to take simple steps to reduce mosquito population

The Noblesville Street Department has been and is continuing to treat for mosquitoes by testing for mosquito larvae in neighborhood ponds that do not have fountains. If the test is positive, then the Street Department treats the pond with larvicide. The larvicide is EPA-approved and is safe for fish and for animals—it only kills mosquito larvae. Mosquito larvae are unable to survive in flowing water, including neighborhood ponds with fountains.

In order to effectively control mosquitos in yards, residents are urged to search their property to identify any items or areas that hold water and then drain that water. Standing water (even a small amount) is a breeding ground for mosquitoes and often contains high concentrations of mosquito larvae. Areas that are prone to standing water include gutters, old tires, toys, and uneven areas in gardens or lawns, to name just a few. Residents should also regularly change the water in bird baths, wading pools, pets' water bowls, etc.

In addition, the EPA recommends limiting your exposure to mosquitoes by taking the following steps:

Use EPA-registered mosquito repellents when outside and follow the label directions carefully. [Note that repellents containing DEET are the most effective against mosquitoes.]

When possible, stay inside during early morning hours and during evening hours when mosquitoes are especially active.

Make sure the windows and door screens in your home are “bug tight.”

For more information about larvicide treatments or mosquito control, please call the Street Department at 776-6348.

## Riverview Health to debut Indiana Mothers' Milk Bank depot on June 26

The Indiana Mothers' Milk Bank (IMMB) will open a new milk depot at Riverview Health at 10:30 am on Thursday, June 26. While the IMMB has depot locations around Indiana, this will be the first location in Noblesville.

“Studies have proven breast milk to be the ideal nutrition for infants and, unfortunately, there's no way to duplicate it,” said Amy Gardner, department manager of Riverview Health Maternity Center and Pediatrics. “As advocates of breastfeeding, we're

excited to be able to facilitate milk donation opportunities through the Indiana Mothers' Milk Bank.”

Screened breast milk donors will be able to drop off their donations at Riverview Health, where they'll then be transported to the IMMB pasteurizing facility in Indianapolis to undergo testing to ensure the milk's safety. Milk from the IMMB is distributed to Neonatal Intensive Care Units throughout the United States.

Before the opening of the Riverview Health location, donor mothers in the area would have to drive to drop off their donations at another milk depot or ship milk to the IMMB via mail.

“Having a location in Noblesville really opens us up to donors in this area of the state and makes it easier for them to get donations to us,” said Carissa Hawkins, communications coordinator of the IMMB.

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# Smokey Row/Old Meridian intersection now closed

Crews closed access to and from Smokey Row Road at Old Meridian Street for approximately 60 days Thursday night to construct a roundabout. Access to Smokey Row Road will remain available via Range Line Road. Motorists should note that eastbound and westbound traffic on Old Meridian/136th streets will be restricted to one lane in each direction near US 31, and traffic lanes will be shifted to accommodate construction of this roundabout.

## Westbound I-465 exit ramp to US 31 restricted on or after June 23

Beginning on or after June 23, crews plan to restrict the westbound I-465 exit ramp to US 31 to one lane at the top of the ramp. The bottom of the exit ramp will have two left-turn lanes and two right-turn lanes onto US 31. The ramp configuration is expected to remain in place through the end of the year.

# This week at Grand Park

Grand Park in Westfield will host the US Soccer Development Academy U13/14 Showcase featuring 96 teams (over 2,000 players) from 96 soccer clubs from 47 states and Canada.

This event consists of 48 soccer games played over four days (off on Sunday) for a total of 144 games. Grand Park is also the location of the United States Soccer Association Region II Men’s Amateur Cup Regionals featuring 10 teams from IN, IL, KY, MI, MN, and WI.

On the baseball fields, this weekend brings 40 teams for the Freedom Classic Baseball Tournament and 60 teams for the Perfect Game Super 25 Baseball Tournament.

## Upcoming Event Schedule

### June 12

**US Soccer Development Academy**  
All Day Event  
US Soccer Development Academy U13/U14 Boys team training and games.  
**Freedom Classic**  
All Day Event  
Freedom Classic Baseball Tournament features 40 teams  
Admission \$5.00 per day  
**Perfect Game Super 25**  
All Day Event  
Perfect Game Super 25 features 60 teams  
**WYSI and Indiana Bulls Training**  
Thursday, 5:30pm - 8:30pm  
WYSI and the Indiana Bulls will host daily practices from 5:30-8:30pm on D-10-11, D-13-26.

### June 13

**Freedom Classic**  
All Day Event  
Freedom Classic Baseball Tournament features 40 teams  
Admission \$5.00 per day  
**Perfect Game Super 25**  
All Day Event  
Perfect Game Super 25 features 60 teams  
**US Soccer Development Academy**  
All Day Event  
US Soccer Development Academy U13/U14 Boys team training and games.  
**USASA Region II Championships**  
All Day Event

### Donate to Geared for Health during Grand Park’s Grand Opening

Grand Park is accepting donations for *Geared for Health* during its Grand Opening Celebration June 20-22. *Geared for Health: Sports Equipment for Kids* is a program that distributes donated sports equipment FREE to not-for-profit, youth-serving organizations.

Indiana Sports Corporation, WTHR 13, Jay’s Moving Company, LIDS and Finish Line support this program to help keep kids active and fit plus make sports more accessible to underserved youth. Since 2009, over 227 organizations and 210,000 kids across the state of Indiana have been served with donated gear. The need is significant and currently not all requests for gear can be fulfilled.

In addition to enjoying live music, food offerings, a beer garden, fireworks and a 50-foot Ferris wheel, attendees of the Grand Opening Celebration are encouraged to bring any new or gently used sports equipment items to donate to the *Geared for Health* program. Collections bins will be located in the Main Event Area in Lot C at Grand Park Sports Campus, 711 E. 191<sup>st</sup> St., Westfield, IN 46074 throughout the festivities.

The Grand Opening Event schedule can be found online at [www.grandpark.org/grandopening](http://www.grandpark.org/grandopening).

The Grand Park Opening Celebration is sponsored by the City of Westfield, Duke Energy, Wellbrooke of Westfield, Huston Electric and CSI Signs.

USASA Adult Regional Championship games - open division. No admission charge for spectators.  
10 teams from Region II (IN, IL, KY, MI, MN, and WI)

### June 14

**Freedom Classic**  
All Day Event  
Freedom Classic Baseball Tournament features 40 teams  
Admission \$5.00 per day  
**Perfect Game Super 25**  
All Day Event  
Perfect Game Super 25 features 60 teams  
**USASA Region II Championships**  
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**US Soccer Development Academy**  
All Day Event  
US Soccer Development Academy U13/U14 Boys team training and games.  
**WYSI Youth Baseball and Softball**  
Saturday, 8:00am - 1:00pm  
WYSI Baseball and Softball will host all league games at the park from 8am -1pm.

### June 15

**Freedom Classic**  
All Day Event  
Freedom Classic Baseball Tournament features 40 teams

Admission \$5.00 per day  
**Perfect Game Super 25**  
All Day Event  
Perfect Game Super 25 features 60 teams  
**US Soccer Development Academy**  
All Day Event  
US Soccer Development Academy U13/U14 Boys team training and games.  
**USASA Region II Championships**  
All Day Event  
USASA Adult Regional Championship games - open division. No admission charge for spectators  
10 teams from Region II (IN, IL, KY, MI, MN, and WI)

### June 16

**Perfect Game Super 25**  
All Day Event  
Perfect Game Super 25 features 60 teams  
**US Soccer Development Academy**  
All Day Event  
US Soccer Development Academy U13/U14 Boys team training and games.

### June 17-19

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# The Market's way up

By MARY SUE ROWLAND

Stocks, 401(k), capital-gains, funds, sell, buy, profits and losses, just to name a few of the mind boggling notices swirling in our head. But this notice is about FARMER'S MARKETS not stock markets!



Almost all communities have a Farmer's Market because it is a successful partnership between the suppliers and the buyers. Only a short time ago, Farmer's Markets were hard to find and often were only in very large cities. The process and thinking goes much deeper as communities tie sustainability to collaboration and other ways to bring excitement to the people and people to the excitement. One great area of is Culinary Tourism - Food as Culture. Culinary tourism is a great way to create an opportunity of "coming alive", fun and great food. It is an opportunity for local restaurants to "buy local" grown produce and tell everyone about the effort they are making. Some restaurants even grow their own produce. Farm to table for commercial and individual use is very popular. This week locally grown strawberry's were available. Compare a locally grown berry to a super market California strawberry. When you do, you will never go back. It takes some energy and some knowledge to figure out what is where and when it is in season. Another good reason to go to the weekly Farmer's Market, the Farmers do that for you. When the produce is ready, it appears at the Market...that simple.

Tourism fits into the scheme of focusing local grown foods to restaurants, Farmer's Markets, farm stands and inviting folks to visit a piece of Hoosier Heritage. There is Culinary Tourism which has grown to more than \$60 million dollars per year for Hamilton County. This figure only reflects visitors who dine in local restaurants not the

local folks who dine out. The figure would be much higher if all dining was included. The county has many opportunities for "unique and memorable" experiences of all kinds and part of that experience is dining and locally grow food. The other area of Tourism is Agro-Tourism. This is a "growing" market that focuses on visiting farms and participating in the daily workings of an agricultural lifestyle. When people visit a region, often they visit some type of agro-tourism. Dining at a farm, fruit-picking farm, entertainment farm are examples. Think about the pumpkin patch and Conner Prairie. Both have a learning experience based on farming and history. In recent years, the numbers of farmers markets have grown considerably. It is also beneficial to place a Market in or close to the Central Business district so shoppers at the Market can shop other places too. Some have suggested that the Noblesville Farmer's Market would benefit all by moving back downtown and using the court house square and the alley's. The activities downtown at the Arts Weekend is proof that

location works. Many downtown stores got a great deal of foot traffic and sales. The Arts Weekend also included train rides, movies, trolley rides and food. In Noblesville, the Thursday downtown market is a great idea with a variety of items for sale and is located next to the Visitor's Center on Conner Street on South side of the square. There are Markets during the week and Markets on weekends usually on Saturdays. As always the message is shop local, support the local activities, dine local and enjoy the community you live in whether it is Noblesville, Carmel, Fishers, Sheridan, Cicero, Atlanta or Arcadia. It is fine to go from community to community but DO NOT leave Hamilton County. Just kidding! The Hamilton County communities are ever changing mostly due to lack of commitment to the community that are called home. The variety of shops is sustainable only if folks shop local. Commerce is depending on the communities to support them in exchange for something special to add to their lives. Visitors are a economic development option and is the second largest industry in the

world. Always more needs to be done to attract the visitors to any community. Who can attract the most visitors wins. There are many options and ways to spend your money. As you live your life and spend time in your communities, support the Markets, shops, dining, churches, volunteer for something and keep the place that means the most to you in mind. It's the same old story what goes around comes around and how you spend your time and money will come back to you in many ways. Some good and some bad. Great communities just don't happen. Great communities are made to happen. Hamilton County has more than its share of great communities with awards to prove it. Recently, there was an article about Detroit and their Farmer's Market. It has sustained when most everything around it has fallen apart. There is a lesson in Detroit that what is once great can become less than great in a very short time. Think about it ...

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# Carmel City Center hosts Actors Theatre of Indiana’s Sidewalk Concert

Carmel City Center will host a sidewalk concert featuring Actors Theatre of Indiana performing the iconic music of Indiana’s favorite son, Cole Porter, on Thursday, June 12 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The sidewalk concert will be held on the interior plaza level of Carmel City Center at 715 Hanover Place. Outdoor seating will be available on a first come, first-served basis. The public is invited to attend this free outdoor event.

Attendees are encouraged to dance and sing along to songs performed by ATI co-founders, Cynthia Collins, Don Farrell and Judy Fitzgerald including “Anything Goes,” “You’re the Top,” “In the Still of the Night,” “It’s De-Lovely” and “Night and Day.”

Carmel City Center is located on the southwest corner of Rangeline Road and City Center Drive. Surface parking is available on plaza level (accessible from City Center Drive), in the underground garage (accessible from Range Line Road) and along Veterans Way located to the south of Carmel City Center.

# Hamilton County marriage licenses

Paul Christopher Claire, 53, Indianapolis, and Kathleen Walsman, 47, Carmel.  
Ryan Phillip McCarthy, 37, Carmel, and Hollace Kathryn Yoder, 26, Carmel.  
Joseph C Cavarretta, 57, Carmel, and Diana L Binetti, 47, Carmel  
Gregory David Dalton, 52, Fishers, and Traci Lee Maloy, 49, Fishers  
Benjamin Rogowski, 28, Noblesville, and Allison Kesteloot, 29, Noblesville  
Shane Aaron Tullis, 39, Fishers, and Jennifer Lynn Coffman, 37, Fishers  
Joshua David Dixon, 28, Noblesville, and Sheena Marie Byers, 28, Noblesville  
Kevin Matthew Martz, 25, Noblesville, and Erin Rachael Kantz, 26, Noblesville  
Adam Joseph Hutto, 28, Jefferson City, MO, and Lauren Elizabeth Stine, 25, Jefferson City, MO  
Christopher R Williams, 22, Noblesville, Ana Iris Villanueva, 30, Noblesville  
Grant Alan Balbach, 28, Fishers, and Kristin Joy Merrill, 26, Noblesville  
John J Cogley, 50, Findlay, and Carolyn L Warnimont, 42, Findlay  
Kurt Edward Heinzman, 39, Westfield, and Charlene Doris Becker, 29, Westfield  
Anupam Paul, 36, Nashville, and Swati Raychowdhury, 36, Carmel  
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# Emily Beechler named Heights’ Teacher of the Year

Hamilton Heights School Corporation is pleased to announce that Emily Beechler has been selected as its Teacher of the Year. Beechler, who serves as the Media Specialist at Hamilton Heights Middle School, was among four outstanding professionals from the school district nominated as the top pick for their building for this recognition for 2013-14. Beecher will be among those individuals from throughout the state in consideration for Indiana's Teacher of the Year Award and will represent Hamilton Heights at the “Teacher of the Year” awards ceremony in October.

In addition to Beecher, this year’s building nominees included Andrea Sayers, 2<sup>nd</sup> Grade Teacher, Hamilton Heights Primary School; Natalie Gasser, 5<sup>th</sup> Grade Teacher, Hamilton Heights Elementary School and Conita Maynard, Speech Language Pathologist, Hamilton Heights High School.

Beechler began her career at Heights as a 5th grade teacher in 2000. After three years she moved to 6th grade English and became the English department head at the middle school. She held that position for six years, and in 2009, became the Media Specialist. “I have been doing this job for five years and I absolutely love it,” says Emily Beecher of the role that allows her the unique opportunity to work with all students each year. “I get to see them grow and mature as students, as readers and as people. Few staff members get that chance. I also get to work with almost every staff member, from co-teaching, to planning, to providing support.”

In addition to her role as the media specialist and the English department head, Beecher is the Student Government sponsor, the Media Club advisor, assistant coach for the Spell Bowl and Academic teams, and co-chair of the school improvement committee.

“Emily is a problem-solver, an innovator, and a dynamic member of our Middle School family,” explains Elizabeth Wright, Principal, Hamilton Heights Middle School. “Her enthusiasm, love, and passion for education have hardly a rival on our staff....and we have an incredible faculty here at HHMS.”

Wright went on to say that Beechler does not work or serve for awards or acco-



Photo provided

Emily Beechler, Medial Specialist at Hamilton Heights Middle School, was named as Hamilton Heights Teacher of the Year for 2013-14. She will be among those individuals from throughout the state in consideration for Indiana's Teacher of the Year Award and will represent Hamilton Heights at the “Teacher of the Year” awards ceremony in October.

lades, but simply to inspire and impact all those that she comes in contact with each day. She strives to make each day a warm and inviting place for not only students but for the rest of the faculty as well. One cannot walk by her without her flashing her contagious smile. She is able to push students out of their comfort zone and achieve accomplishments beyond their expectations. She also takes great pride in working with staff members managing success on tasks that they often do not feel confident in

their abilities prior to her help. She brings the best out in everyone she is around. Not only does she make people want to become better students and teachers, but also a better person overall.”

Dr. Derek Arrowood, Hamilton Heights School Corporation Superintendent, said Emily Beechler represents what is great about the entire HHSC Faculty. “She demonstrates passion for student success daily, is innovative and knowledgeable in her content area, and truly enjoys making a

positive difference in the lives of our students. Emily is a great representative of all that is great about our outstanding teaching staff.”

“I am so touched to be nominated,” added Beechler. “I love this school system and am flattered to be representing Heights. I consider the students, staff and families here are my extended family and to be able to represent them is an amazing honor.”

## About Heights 2013-14 Teacher of the Year Building nominees

**Andrea Sayers:**  
Andrea Sayers has been with Hamilton Heights School Corporation since she graduated from college in 1997. Sixteen of those years were spent as a 2<sup>nd</sup> Grade Teacher. She just completed her first year as a 3<sup>rd</sup> Grade Teacher at Hamilton Heights Elementary. “Andrea embraced many of the targeted instructional strategies that were presented last year and embedded them in her daily instruction,” said Keith Ecker, Principal, Hamilton Heights Primary School. “Andrea maintained a brisk-paced learning environment that kept her students on track and enabled her to use every available moment to promote student learning. She worked diligently to meet the needs of all of her students – from those struggling to achieve the second grade standards to the high performing students who needed a challenge at a much higher level.”  
“I truly love teaching at Heights,” said Andrea Sayers. “The staff and students are second to none. Teaching from my heart is my passion. I believe you must first build a bond with your students each year and then everything else will fall into place. What a blessing to be able to be a small part of their lives. She also went on to recognize her sisters, Robin, Heather, Anna, Angela, Beth and brother, Alex. “Thank you for inspiring me to become a better teacher each and every day,” Sayers continued. “Your passion for teaching the students at HHPS is breathtaking. By working together, we were able to share this passion for education by providing an outstanding educational experience for all of our second grade kiddos. YOU are truly an amazing group of educators.”

**Conita Maynard:**  
Hamilton Heights Speech Pathologist Conita Maynard always had a personal connection with her



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Hamilton Heights School Corporation’s 2013-14 building nominees for the 2013-14 Teacher of the Year Award included Conita Maynard (Speech Language Pathologist, High School); Andrea Sayers (2. Grade Teacher, Primary School); Natalie Gasser, 5 Grade Teacher, Elementary School); and Emily Beechler (Media Specialist, Middle School).

students. Maynard spent the last 15 years at Heights where she worked with her students one on one on their individual speaking weaknesses with a great deal of care for the students and their own struggles. “She was a master when it came to personal connections, and it was evident every day she was here,” said Jarrod Mason, Principal, Hamilton Heights High School. “This level of personal connection was probably the single-most effective tool she possessed when working with students.”  
“I was surprised and honored beyond words to be selected to

represent our building with so many amazing and capable educators and staff at the high school,” said Conita Maynard, who has since retired with some 50 years in the field of education. “I am flattered to be among such an incredible group of women being considered to represent Heights at the state level.”  
**Natalie Gasser:**  
Fifth-grade teacher Natalie Gasser was one of two teachers who received a perfect score of 4.0 on the “RISE Rubric” and she was one of two teachers who received a perfect score of 4.0 on the

“Individual Growth Model” data. “Just into her second year, Natalie has quickly become a facilitator of student learning by creating well planned, engaging, and interesting lessons and experiences for students,” said Ken Watson, Principal, Hamilton Heights Elementary School. “Natalie employs a number of highly effective strategies including: technology integration, student collaboration, gradual release of responsibility, differentiated instruction, higher order thinking, and frequent checks for understanding. Natalie accepted the assignment of grade chair and did an excellent job leading her

team, facilitating her grade level PLC’s, and working cooperatively with the administration.”  
“I am so honored to be nominated for Teacher of the Year and represent Hamilton Heights Elementary School,” said Natalie Gasser, who strives to make each day count for her students and encourage lifelong learning. “I could not have done it without the support of my amazing coworkers, administration, students, and parents.”





Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Westfield boys golf team won the Lafayette Jeff regional, which took place at Battle Ground Golf Course. The defending state champion Shamrocks carded 299 to get the victory.

*Westfield, Carmel golf advance to state...*

# ‘Rocks bounce back to win regionals

The beauty of the golf post-season is that it can be forgiving to good teams that have a down day.

On Monday, the Westfield boys golf team had to fight its way to get the third and final qualifying spot to advance from sectionals to regionals. On Thursday, the Shamrocks were holding up the Lafayette Jeff regional championship plaque.

Westfield won with a score of 299 at Battle Ground Golf Course. Carmel was second with a 305. Both teams advance to next week's state meet at The Legends in Franklin, along with surprising Boone Grove. The small school southwest of Valparaiso edged out favored Zionsville 309-310.

Consistency was the name of the game for the defending state champion 'Rocks. Their scores ranged from a 72 by Keith Ponsler to a 77 from Pierce Dahl.

"All-around good team effort today," said Westfield coach Jon Hoover. "Everybody. Our high score was 77."

Ponsler finished third individually. He had three birdies, as did Dahl and two other Shamrocks: Thomas Lewis (who carded 75) and Timmy Hildebrand (who scored 76). Johnny Deck had a birdie on his way to a 76.

The Greyhounds were consistent as well. Jake Brown was Carmel's low man with a 74, followed by Jon Hicks and Mi-

chael Waters with 76s each. Jeff Doty carded 79. Hicks led the birdie count with three, including two in a row that 'Hounds coach Chard Reid said helped get his team back into contention.

Kevin Stone (who scored 80) and Walters both had two birdies. Brown and Doty each made one.

"I was really proud of the way they played because none of us really had our 'A' games," said Reid. "We were struggling early on and really couldn't get a lot going. And they hung in there, they battled through."

Hamilton Southeastern and Noblesville play their regional today, at The Players Club in Yorktown. Fishers individuals Jackson Brooker and Jason Feuerstine will also be there; the top five individuals not on an advancing team qualify for state.

Team scores: Westfield 299, Carmel 305, Boone Grove 309, Zionsville 310, Crown Point 316, Harrison 318, Lake Central 320, Chesterton 330, Portage 332, Munster 336, McCutcheon 337, Hanover Central 338, La Porte 341, Lafayette Central Catholic 343, Logansport 345, Michigan City 346, Rochester 347, Rensselaer Central 366.

Medalist: Matt Meneghetti (LC) 69. Westfield scores: Keith Ponsler 37-35=72, Thomas Lewis 37-38=75, Timmy Hildebrand 39-37=76, Johnny Deck 39-37=76, Pierce Dahl 37-40=77. Carmel scores: Jake Brown 38-36=74, Jon Hicks 39-37=76, Michael Walters 38-38=76, Jeff Doty 41-38=79, Kevin Stone 40-40=80.

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*Keever has moved to the front...*

# Coach will lead hot Millers

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor  
The Noblesville High School baseball team on Saturday in Plymouth can make Miller baseball history with a victory over Lake Central.

Playing in the Class 4A Semi-State, a victory would put a Noblesville team into the baseball State Finals for the first time ever.  
Currently, Noblesville is two wins away from winning the state championship.  
Which is the way it should be because the Millers are being led by a coach who is making his own history.  
Justin Keever came to Noblesville 10 years ago. He had never before coached in a varsity baseball game.

Many Noblesville baseball fans weren't happy campers when Keever got the job. Nothing against Justin. Lots of Noblesville baseball fans thought the program was too big and the school too large to be hiring a coach who had never coached at the varsity level.

Keever since has proved them wrong.  
While building on the Noblesville tradition; maintaining Don Dunker Field as one of the great ballparks in the state, and while leading the way in Noblesville's extremely good youth baseball program, Keever has made his point.

The coach has a 189-125 record. In one of the tougher sectionals in the state, he has won four championships in 10 years. This will be his third trip to the semi-state, the other two coming in 2005 and 2007.  
That's not bad for a coach who never had coached a varsity game before putting on a Miller uniform.

Keever's word to his team entering the semi-state is the same approach he always takes. "We've got to improve," he said.  
Noblesville will go to Plymouth with a 27-8 record. Lake Central will come calling with a 23-10 mark.

The Millers have won seven straight. They ended the regular season with a win over Westfield and two wins over Harrison, victories which gave NHS the Hoosier Crossroads Conference championship. Then they defeated Fishers and Hamilton Southeastern in the sectional, outscoring the Mudsock gang by a 12-1 mark. Last Saturday they knocked off Homestead 7-3 and Ft. Wayne Carroll 7-4 in the Lafayette Semi-State.

Last team to beat Noblesville was Westfield, 9-2, back on May 19.

Lake Central has won 11 in a row. The team out of St. John in Lake County ended its regular season by beating Speedway, LaPorte, Michigan City, Hobart, and Hebron. Lake Central won the sectional by knocking off East Chicago Central 10-0, Highland 1-0 and Munster 4-1 and then stopped Concord 5-2 and Hobart 5-4 in the regional.

Lake Central wasn't ranked in the final poll of the season. The Munster team LC defeated in the final game of the sectional is ranked No. 2 and the Hobart team they beat in the final game of the regional is ranked No. 5.

Noblesville is ranked No. 7.  
"They are a solid team," said Keever. "You don't get this far in the tourney if you're not. Their centerfielder is their best hitter. He's going to Purdue. Their shortstop is having a good tourney. Their first baseman is a tough hitter."

There is little to compare Lake Central from the far north and Noblesville from Central Indiana. The only common



Photo by Brian Reddick/RDK PhotoGraphic

Garrett Christman could likely be on the pitchers' mound for Noblesville in its baseball semi-state game with Lake Central Saturday at Plymouth. Christman, who has been drafted by the San Francisco Giants, is 7-1 for the season with a 2.10 ERA.

opponent is Hamilton Southeastern. Lake Central lost 4-2 at HSE on April 11. Noblesville defeated the Royals twice in HCC play, 4-3 and 9-0, and then defeated Southeastern a third time in the sectional.  
Noblesville has been a team which has done well in all areas of the game. The Millers are hitting .338 as a team and they have belted 15 home runs. They have stolen 74 games. Their pitching team ERA is 2.38.

Likely to be on the mound Saturday is senior veteran Garrett Christman. Drafted in the 37<sup>th</sup> round by the San Francisco Giants, Christman is 7-1 with a 2.10 ERA. He has fanned 72 batters in 66.2 innings.

Christman has plenty of backup help on the mound with Trevor Salmon, Zack St.

Pierre and Dax McLochlin and sophomore relief specialist Cory Conway.  
Around the horn it is the same cast of senior Bret Rundle behind the plate, senior McLochlin at first, sophomore Michael Carmosino (when Christman is pitching) at second, junior Vinny Essig at short and sophomore Connor Christman at third. The outfield will have senior Andrew Wilson in left, junior Brian McLean in center and senior St. Pierre in right.

Essig is hitting .325 with 26 RBIs and six homers; Garrett Christman is at .342 with 22 runs batted in; McLochlin .302 with 23 RBIs, Connor Christman .290 and 22 runs knocked home, St. Pierre .390 with four homers and Wilson a team-leading .417 with 22 RBIs and five home runs.  
The Noblesville-Lake Central game will start at approximately 3 p.m., following a first-game Class 3A matchup between Andean and Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger.

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*Will play in the regional...*

# Watts withdraws from Amateur

Johnny Watts, from Fishers, will not win the 114<sup>th</sup> Indiana Amateur Championship at Purgatory Golf Club. The recently-graduated Hamilton Southeastern golfer who is headed to Ball State, yesterday withdrew from the tournament in order to play with his Royals teammates in the Muncie Central Regional.

Watts, three shots behind at the time, after the second round said he thought he

had a chance to win because of being so familiar with the Purgatory course in Noblesville.

Meanwhile, a pair of Indiana University teammates are fighting for the championship. Entering the finals today, Nicholas Grubnich of Crown Point has a two-shot lead over David Mills of Evansville.

With Watts out, Hamilton County's top golfers entering today's action are Andrew Havill of Carmel and Vince Drahman of Noblesville. The two are tied for 15<sup>th</sup> with 224 scores.

## Hamilton County Players

T15, Andrew Havill, Carmel, 75-76-73—  
224

T15, Vince Drahman, Noblesville, 75-74-75—224.

T24, David Hildebrand, Carmel, 71-77-77-225.

T37, Tyler Davis, Fishers, 77-75-76—228.  
T37, Rafael Cordaro, Fishers, 75-73-80—  
228.

T44, Jon Williams, Carmel, 75-77-78—230.

T44, Wil Pahud, Carmel, 73-76-81—230.  
T48, Kate Carr, Fishers, 70-73-70—231.

148, Kyle Cox, Fishers, 79-73-79—231.

## High school hockey shake-up...

# Noblesville, Cathedral Chatard clubs merge into Central Indiana Knights

By **RICHIE HALL**  
Reporter Sports Editor

The Noblesville Hockey Club has been Knighted - so to speak.

The NHC and the Cathedral Chatard Hockey Club have merged to become the Central Indiana Knights. The two clubs began discussing the possibility of combining in May, and it became official Tuesday nights after getting official approval from both clubs' boards and the Hoosier League, which both teams played in.

"We were kind of looking at the upcoming season, just trying to figure out what the number of players would look like," said John DeWaal, president of the NHC. He will be one of the Knights' two co-presidents, sharing that title with Kevin Ward.

DeWaal noted that it can be challenging to put together a solid roster for high school hockey teams, and that it "just starts to make sense" to combine teams.

The Knights will be sure to preserve the heritage of the schools that are involved with this new club. In fact, both former

clubs were comprised of players from different schools. Noblesville Hockey Club also included Guerin Catholic, Hamilton Heights, Pendleton Heights and Sheridan players, while the Cathedral Chataud Hockey Club also welcomed players from Park Tudor.

"We're going to maintain the individual identity of the schools that are involved," said DeWaal.

Both clubs will have their boards together, so that each one will be represented. DeWaal said this is a transitional season, and that elections will happen at the end of this next season.

Tryouts for this first edition of the Central Indiana Knights hockey club are scheduled for 7:45 p.m. on both July 8 and 15 at the Fishers Forum. Prospective players should plan to arrive at the rink a minimum of 45 minutes prior to the tryout.

For additional team and tryout information please visit [www.centralindianaknights.com](http://www.centralindianaknights.com).



Senior Nick Bove wound up being one of the last players in the Noblesville Hockey Club last season. The NHC has merged with the Cathedral Chatard Hockey Club to form the Central Indiana Knights.



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The Noblesville baseball team sang the school song after winning sectionals, and is hoping to do the same on Saturday. The Millers play Lake Central on Saturday for the semi-state trophy and a chance to go to state.

Hague doubles, has 3-RBI night...

# Big first inning leads Indians to win

The Indianapolis Indians scored three runs in the first inning, and that was more than enough to carry the Tribe to a 4-0 win against the Durham Bulls Thursday at Victory Field. With the win, the Indians have a 2-0 lead in this series with the Bulls. The first inning was vintage small ball. Robert Andino got the honor of scoring Thursday's first run, as he was batted home on a two-RBI single by Matt Hague. Chris Dickerson was the second to get home; both men singled to get on base. Hague would later score as well, with Brent Morel batting him in with a single. The Tribe's fourth run came in the third inning, when Hague pounded a double into center field to score Dickerson. Just like in the first inning, Dickerson singled to get on base. In all, it was a productive night for Hague, the designated hitter. He was 2-for-3, including his double, batting in three runs. The center fielder Dickerson was 2-for-3 as well. A.J. Morris did his part on the mound, throwing a complete game. Morris struck out seven, only issuing one walk and gave up just six hits. Seventy-three of Morris' 97 pitches were strikes. The Indians continue their home series with Durham tonight at Victory Field, with the first pitch at 7:15 p.m.

## Major League Baseball standings

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Baltimore	34	31	.523	3.5
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Boston	30	36	.455	8.0
Tampa Bay	25	42	.373	13.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	34	28	.548	-
Kansas City	33	32	.508	2.5
Chi. White Sox	33	34	.493	3.5
Cleveland	33	34	.493	3.5
Minnesota	31	33	.484	4.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	40	26	.606	-
L.A. Angels	36	29	.554	3.5
Seattle	34	32	.515	6.0
Texas	32	34	.485	8.0
Houston	31	37	.456	10.0

### National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	35	30	.538	-
Atlanta	34	31	.533	1.0
Miami	34	31	.523	1.0
N.Y. Mets	29	37	.439	6.5
Philadelphia	28	36	.438	6.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	40	27	.597	-
St. Louis	34	32	.515	5.5
Pittsburgh	32	34	.485	7.5
Cincinnati	31	34	.477	8.0
Chi. Cubs	26	38	.406	12.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	43	24	.642	-
L.A. Dodgers	35	33	.515	8.5
Colorado	31	35	.470	11.5
San Diego	28	38	.424	14.5
Arizona	29	40	.420	15.0

#### Thursday's scores

Cincinnati 4, L.A. Dodgers 1	Boston 5, Cleveland 2
Philadelphia 7, San Diego 3	Milwaukee 5, N.Y. Mets 1, 13
Colorado 10, Atlanta 3	innings
San Francisco 7, Washington 1	Houston 5, Arizona 4, 10
Pittsburgh 4, Chi. Cubs 0	innings
Baltimore 4, Toronto 2	Detroit 4, Chi. White Sox 0
	N.Y. Yankees 6, Seattle 3

# Noblesville

## Fourth of July

### Parade & Fireworks Festival

Parade 5pm

Sponsored by:

COMMUNITY BANK

It's a Grand Old Flag  
Grand Marshal: Chuck Layton

Free Fireworks Festival 6pm-10pm

Fireworks 10pm

Festival held at Noblesville High School, 18111 Cumberland Rd.

Presented by:

INDUSTRIAL Dielectrics INC.

- ★ The Kids Zone featuring balloon artists, face painters, interactive inflatables, carnival games, and more
- ★ For all ages: the music of Ripple Effect, Animalia animal shows (6pm-9:30pm), mini racecar simulator, photo booth, rock climbing wall, extreme air jumper, and more
- ★ Food Vendors are available or people may bring a picnic dinner

No fireworks, sparklers, alcohol, or smoking permitted on school grounds

For questions call Cara Culp at (317) 776-6367 or email [cculp@noblesville.in.us](mailto:cculp@noblesville.in.us)

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