

STATE TOURNEY SPECIAL EDITION

Don't Wait Until Monday - read about the
Millers' big win TODAY!



Reporter photo by Perry Williams

The Noblesville baseball team is going to the IHSAA State Finals for the first time in school history. The Millers came from behind to beat Lake Central 4-3 Saturday afternoon at the Northern Semi-State in Plymouth.

Millers to face Terre Haute North Friday...

State Bound

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor
The Millers are going to Victory Field, and this time not to see the home field Indianapolis Indians play.
For the first time in the school's long and colorful baseball history, Noblesville has qualified for the IHSAA State Finals. They will play Terre Haute North, 8-4 winners over Castle in the Southern Semi-State, for the Class 4A state championship at 7:30 p.m. Friday.
Coach Justin Keever, in his third try, led Noblesville to the Northern Semi-State title by beating Lake Central, 4-3, at Bill Nixon Stadium in Plymouth.
Noblesville trailed 2-0 early; scored four runs in the fourth and then with a sophomore lefty, Cory Conway on the mound, held off a late charge by Lake Central. Two LC Indians were left spinning their wheels on base when left fielder Andrew Wilson ended the game with a catch.
Keever was quick to give all the credit to his team.
"The kids did it," said the coach "These kids are fighters. They never quit."
"Cory Conway did a heck of a job on the mound and so did (starter) Garrett Christman.
"Zack St. Pierre's home run was huge. That was a heck of a shot. It got our offense started. We had hit some balls hard, but right to someone.
"That was a very good Lake Central team we beat today," Keever added.
"This is awesome, what has happened," Keever said. "You don't win the (Hoosier Crossroads) Conference; the sectional; the regional and now the semi-state with 1-2-3 guys. Everyone on this roster is a part of this victory. They all worked hard in practice this season."
Noblesville was held to one hit by Lake Central senior pitcher Brenden Seren through the first three innings when St. Pierre opened the fourth with a booming home run which cleared the 360-foot marker in right center field.
"I got a fast ball and hit it," St. Pierre said. "I wasn't sure it was going to leave the park."



Reporter photo by Perry Williams

Zack St. Pierre hit a home run in the fourth inning, and that opened the floodgates for Noblesville, as it scored four runs in the fourth. The Millers had been held to one hit in the first three innings.

After St. Pierre's blast and a ground out, Easton Brock singled and stole second. With two out, Bret Rundle singled to send Brock home with the 2-2 tying run. Austin Shirley ran for Rundle and he scored when Lake Central threw away Wilson's grounder. That gave Noblesville its first lead at 3-2. The Millers scored what proved to be the game-winning run when Wilson crossed the plate on a single by Brian McLean.
But, the battle wasn't yet over.
Christman, who had allowed just four hits, two runs and one earned run, walked the first batter in the sixth. Keever went to the mound and replaced his senior ace with the sophomore Conway.
"I felt like I had something left, but Coach made the decision and it was a good one," Christman said
Conway retired the first two batters he faced, but a single by Ohio State-bound John Milaszewski put a second Lake County runner on base.

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Hamilton County Reporter

Huskies on the Appalachian Trail

Hamilton Heights graduate Shawn Olsavsky is taking a break after graduating from Purdue University, but he's not standing still.

Olsavsky and his father Alan have been hiking the Appalachian Trail, beginning their trek across the 2,200-mile trail in March. The trail stretches from Springer, Ga. to Katahdin, Maine. They have made it halfway across; the complete journey is expected to take about five months.

Olsavsky, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering this past winter, has taken the trail name "Indiana Jones," while his father is using the name "Big Dawg." Shawn was met by his twin sister Stefanie, who received her Bachelor's degree in Animal Science in the Spring of 2013 and is a second-year veterinarian student, joined them in Buena Vista, Va. for a 21-mile hike, thus gaining her trail name: "Hello Kitty." Shawn's mother Mary Jane Olsavsky provided "trail magic," which is unexpected food, of tacos, drinks and snacks for all hikers passing by that day.

Shawn and Alan will finish their hike just in time for him to begin working towards his Engineering Business Masters at Purdue this fall. He has met and befriended hundreds of hikers, and is maintaining a trail journal online. You can read his entries at <http://www.trailjournals.com/location-of-m?trailname=16807>



Photo submitted

The Olsavsky family was reunited in Virginia a few weeks ago, as Alan (far left) and Shawn (far right) are hiking the 2,200-mile Appalachian Trail. Stefanie (second from left) hiked a section to earn her trail name, while Mary Jane provided "trail magic" in the form of tacos, snacks and drinks.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL FOREVER



Photo by Brian Reddick/RDK PhotoGraphic

Bill Linden, Tink Linden and Sharon Cook serve up the goodies at the Noblesville Strawberry Festival, which took place Saturday on the Noblesville Square. The event is hosted by St. Michael's Episcopal Church and is in its 37th year.

ZERO reminds everyone that every day is Father's Day in fight against prostate cancer

Today is Father's Day, but it's a good time to remind everyone that at ZERO, an organization committed to ending prostate cancer, every day is Father's Day.

ZERO celebrates fathers, sons, grandfathers, uncles, and brothers throughout the year with a 365-day commitment to end prostate cancer. Its passion is making prostate cancer a national priority and championing the men who are suffering from this disease. Men like Paul Taylor, an active duty Army officer, who was about to deploy to Afghanistan in 2012 when he was diagnosed with Stage IV prostate cancer. Now, almost two years later, the 43-year-old husband and father to three girls remains in the Army and continues to tackle the disease head on through aggressive treatment, advocacy, and the help of family, friends, and medical providers.

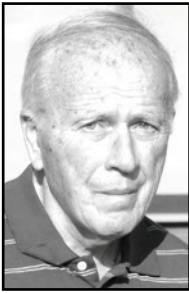
Paul is just one of the many men with families who have been impacted by prostate cancer. Make this Father's Day really count by coming together to raise funds and share hope to declare one number above others: ZERO. Join us today to keep families together. Copy and paste the links below to see tips on starting an open dialogue with your father or son about prostate cancer this Father's Day. You can also visit zerocancer.org to find out more about the organization and its fight against prostate cancer.

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My all-time favorite story on Father's Day

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

One of my favorite holidays, maybe my most enjoyed holiday, is Father's Day.



That's probably because I've always enjoyed being a father.

I can't believe, as they say, how time flies. It seems like only yesterday

that I was a kid enjoying my days with my father. Like many fathers, my Dad coached me in summer baseball. Before organized baseball came along, Dad was the leader when folks in my neighborhood built a baseball diamond for us to play on. It was located on west Maple Street in a corner of Riverside Cemetery. The right field fence was so short, all of us became right field hitters. None of us had any money, although we didn't realize we were poor. When we broke the only bat we had, we simply taped it back together and kept swinging for that right field fence.

Times have changed, and not just repairing a baseball bat.

Times have changed for me because in those very short years I went from being a son, to being a father of two, to being a grandfather of seven.

All of our grandkids are boys, except one. Against those odds, I'm not sure how Shelby has made it in life. But, she has. And, she's making it big. She was a starter the past two seasons on the Westfield High School softball team. I'm proud of that. But, I'm more proud of a conversation Mattijane and I had with Shelby yesterday afternoon. She battled her way to all B's, except for one C, her last semester this school

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Obituary

Jeremy David Locke

August 22, 1981 - June 12, 2014

Jeremy David Locke, 32, of Westfield, passed away on Thursday, June 12, 2014. He was born on August 22, 1981 in Plymouth, Indiana.

Jeremy is survived by his mother, Pam (Wayne Beverage) Locke; father, Hugh David (Rachel) Locke; son, Ethan David Locke; brother, Ryan (Michelle) Allen; sister, Megan (Steve) Russell; brother, Cameron Locke; brother, Connor Locke; sister, Claire Locke; grandparents, Dick and Jeanie Alber; and eight nieces & nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Martha and David Locke.

A Memorial Service will be held at 3:00 pm on Tuesday, June 17, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville, with visitation from 1:00 pm to the time of service. Pastor Kevin Russell will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ethan Locke College Fund, c/o Edward Jones, 350 E Main Street, Westfield, IN 46074.

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FATHER’S DAY

From Page 1

year, and yesterday we sat down and talked about really getting serious about college.

Vaughn, who lives in Michigan, became a college freshman this past school year. Drake will follow this fall. Then next year Shelby and Mattie, who also lives in Michigan, next year. Zack, an A-B student at Westfield, will follow. Josh and Cameron, both currently Brownsburg students, will follow in a few years.

That’s what is great about being a grandfather on Father’s Day.

A Father’s Day never comes along without me thinking of my favorite Father’s Day story. If you know me well, you’ve probably heard it before. Humor me, please.

In the 20 years I coached the old Howard Insurance Babe Ruth teams we would have certain weekends for certain trips. The schedule didn’t change much in those 20 years. It always was the same on Father’s Day. We would travel to New Castle for a double-header. Don’t ask me why, or how all that got started. It has been too many years ago to remember.

But, I’ll never forget this one Father’s Day in New Castle.

Jerry LeCount was the shortstop on the team and Corey LeCount was Jerry’s father. Corey was my idle while I was in high school. At that time he was a teacher and a coach. He later became principal. He was a great guy, even if he was a Cubs fan.

Corey, of course, always went to the games, and he was in the stands on this Father’s Day in New Castle.

Our fans (our parents) knew how to support our team. On this day, we all kind

of got carried away. I admit, I didn’t help the situation. I got on these two blind umpires pretty good.

I think it was the second inning of the second game when suddenly the home plate umpire stopped the action and politely said to me, “Here’s the equipment; if you’re so good you umpire the rest of the game.” Both umpires left the diamond.

Two things. I couldn’t coach and umpire at the same time. We were leading, and I didn’t want to end the game without getting a victory.

So, I went to the stands and asked Corey to umpire. He agreed and went behind home plate wearing shorts and a pair of tennis shoes.

I’ve got to tell you, I’ve never watched an umpire hit by fouls tips as Corey took over his legs and toes that day.

We won.

Coming off the field, Corey walked with me with his arms around my shoulders. With a big smile on his face.

Very quietly he said to me, “Jellison, if you ever do that again, I’ll kill you.”

That put a damper on my Father’s Day, but, heck, we won.

I was a very lucky Dad who for 20 years was able to coach a team with Jeff and David as players or as bat boys. I was very lucky to have coached all those kids, and to have the “perfect” parent support that we had with that team.

I really miss those days. But, I really enjoy today being a grandfather.

Happy Father’s Day to you, too.

Fishers Police investigating fatal motor vehicle crash

The Fishers Police Department is investigating a fatal motor vehicle crash that occurred Friday evening on 96th Street approximately one-half mile west of Olio Road. The crash involved a Honda CBR600 motorcycle, a 2012 Chevrolet Avalanche, a 2001 Chevrolet Corvette, and a 2004 Ford F150.

According to witnesses and evidence at the scene the Honda was traveling westbound on 96th Street. For reasons unknown at this time, the Honda crossed the double yellow center line and struck the Avalanche head-on. The motorcyclist was ejected and came to rest in the middle of the roadway. After the initial crash the Honda traveled out of control and struck the Corvette that was traveling eastbound behind the Avalanche. The Honda continued westbound and came to rest in the grass on the north side of the roadway. It appears the F150 struck the motorcyclist as he was lying in the middle of the road. The motorcyclist was wearing a helmet at the time of the crash.

Fishers Department of Fire and Emergency Services responded and determined the motorcyclist was deceased. No one else was injured in this crash.

The Fishers Police Department’s Crash Reconstruction Team responded to collect evidence and investigate the crash. The crash remains under investigation. The name of the deceased will be released after the proper notifications have been made.



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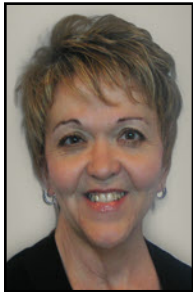
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5 year old Libby Conrad of Noblesville gets a flag painted on her face at the Strawberry Festival



Hello golf, it’s nice to play you

By JANET LEONARD



Feet about shoulder width apart. Right arm close to your body. Hold you left arm straight. Make a V with your hands as they grip the club. Put your left hand over right. Now relax your shoulders and your knees. Keep your right foot on the ground as you swing from your hips. Keep your eye on the ball. Now just relax and swing!

Relax? Seriously?

On Friday I was introduced to the world of golf.

First stop was the driving range. By the time my husband finished with all the instructions I felt like I had just done the motions to the Hokey Pokey"…golf style.

Chuck had me start with a 5 iron. Something about a medium club being fairly easy to loft the ball. Loft? I did a lot of "practice swings" which Chuck said were actually called whiffs.

He finally handed me a driver. Yea baby, this is a serious club! Let's just say I know how it feels to hit the ball seventy-five yards. Chuck has always been so complimentary but I never thought I'd hear him say that I had nice trajectory and arch. Quite the compliment from my 13 handicap husband.

So many times he explained to me the reason for hitting the ball only a few yards (or feet) or whiffing. He was so patient with this first time golfer and wife that he promised to love for better or for worse.

I will tell you the same thing that I told Chuck, "I have body parts that are a hindrance at times to "following through with my swing".

We then ventured over to the green to do a little chipping. I was a pretty straight chipper but need to work on the feel for the distance. Chuck explained how the break in the green can cause the ball to curve away from the hole. I used that as excuse several times.

Chuck asked if I was ready to putt? "Bring it on" I said. I used a putter that made it feel more like playing croquet. I understood the thrill of victory when I got my first hole in one. Ok, so it was a 20 foot putt but it's my story so I get to tell it like I saw it. I had already practiced my fist pump so I proudly did so for Chuck. He said I would need to get a golf cap so I could tip it towards the crowd when I do something really good. I was hoping for a cute golf skirt to wear. Please, no crowd.

We never made it onto the actual course but eventually we will. It is there that I will attempt to bogey and fist pump a bit.

I guess I should have known that when I married such a passionate golfer that learning to play would be…are you ready for it? Par for the course!

Swamp of Doom

By AIMEE GEBHART



Ahhh…Nothing says summer like the smell of chlorine and the sound of screaming children trying to drown one another. That’s right; I’m talking about the neighborhood pool or, as I like to call it, the swamp of doom.

Our house is directly across the street from our neighborhood pool. When Faith was a baby, we thought this was great because we didn’t have to lug everything we owned down the street in a wagon. We were just a hop, skip, and a jump away. Yay us for being so lucky!

Now that she is older, I have changed my thinking on this matter. Now, I hate the pool. It’s true. If you’re wondering how anyone with summers off could possibly dislike the pool, please read on to gain an understanding. You might even relate.

1. **At any given moment, my child can see who is at the pool having fun without her.** This leads to guilt trips of epic proportions. “But *mom*, Suzy is at the pool! I can see her mom’s van! *Why* can’t *we* go to the pool?” There’s nothing I love more than daily reminders of how other moms are way more fun than me.

2. **I burn like a pig on a spit.** I have no solid proof, but with the way my skin repels sunlight, I think that I may be part vampire. It doesn’t matter how much sunblock I put on either. I slather myself in SPF 50 every hour, and I still come home from the pool with a lobster red nose and chest. Somehow my legs manage to stay sickly white, so thank goodness for that.

3. **Chlorinated water is not our friend.** My daughter has naturally blond hair. My hair, while not naturally blond, has blond highlights to cover up my natural gray. Both of us have to go through all kinds of preventative measures unless we want to look like green haired swamp monsters all summer long. Nothing kills spontaneous pool fun like having your mom scream, “Don’t go in the water until you’ve saturated your hair with clean tap water and conditioner!”

4. **I’m not in with the “Mommy Clique”.** Some mommies are champs at the whole pool scene. They have the best snacks, the best toys, and they hang out together and talk about how great their kids are. I am not a member of this exclusive club. I’m the mommy sitting alone at the far end of the pool reading a book, avoiding eye contact, and praying that my friend Laura shows up so I can have someone to commiserate with.

5. **I have a hard time controlling my teacher instincts.** My child is not perfect, and I have no problem telling her to knock off her misbehavior at the pool. The problem is that the teacher in me wants to call out every other kid for their transgressions as well. It’s a constant biting of the tongue for me to hold back comments like, “Hey you! Don’t you twist your brother’s arm when your mom isn’t looking!” Or, “Stop monopolizing the pool with your 8 foot alligator raft!” Or, my biggest pet peeve, “Shoot me with your water gun one more time, kid!”

Regardless of how I feel about the pool, I know that I am going to have to get past it for my child’s sake. After all, it’s her summer too. She deserves to have fun, even if it does include green hair, a socially awkward mom, and the swamp of doom.

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No peeking!

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8 year old William Vowels of Noblesville checks out a 1941 Boeing Stearman during the Noblesville Airport Fly-In Breakfast on Saturday.

Noblesville Airport hosts Fly-In Breakfast

By BRIAN REDDICK
The little known Noblesville Airport was host to more than 70 aircraft Saturday morning. Co-owners Larry Jacobi and Don Roberts held their annual fly-in pancake breakfast for pilots and aircraft enthusiast alike. The small grass strip located at 14782 Promise Rd. was jam packed with everything from modern Cessna's to WWII era warbirds.

8 year old William Vowels of Noblesville was examining the many WWII era planes with his grandfather Frank Hibbard and stopped to pose for a quick photo for The Reporter. William said "I love the planes, they are really cool". When asked what his favorite plane was he and his grandfather agreed that the old Mustangs were definitely at the top of the list.

Another visitor to the fly-in was Commemorative Air Force pilot Dennis Schell in his WWII era 1944 PT-26. The PT, standing for primary trainer, was what beginner pilots used to begin to fly combat aircraft before moving on to the "AT" series planes like the AT-6 that was on display at the airfield. The Commemorative Air Force has a plane based out of Fishers' Metro Airport and another based out of the

Sheridan Airport. The CAF, started in 1962, has about 25 members overall in Indiana and 160 refurbished aircraft nationwide. If you missed this one, the Noblesville Airport will host two more of the fly-in's later this year. August 23rd will be another breakfast from 8am – 11am and Oct 5th will be a BBQ fly-in lunch from 12pm – 3pm. You don't have to be a pilot to come, all you need is a passion for aviation.

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The Warner family from Noblesville poses with a WWII era AT-6 plane.





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Then came what was, perhaps, the biggest defensive play of the game. Conway picked off Milaszewski, the play going from Conway to Dax McLochlin at first to Christman at second.

Keeper later said that the pickoff call was made from the bench.

In the seventh, Conway got the first batter on a fly to center; hit the next batter; and then recorded his second strikeout. He allowed a single but got the final out on the fly ball to Wilson.

“My curve was really working today,” said Conway, who also said he thought a little about the pressure of a sophomore pitching in that situation.

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Noblesville 4,
Lake Central 3

Noblesville	AB	R	H	RBI
Andrew Wilson, lf	4	1	0	0
Brian McLean, cf	4	0	1	1
Garrett Christman, p-ss	3	0	1	0
Matt Swearingen, cr	0	0	0	0
Vinny Essig, ss-2b	3	0	0	0
Zack St. Pierre, 1b	2	1	1	1
Dax McLochlin, 1b	3	0	0	0
Easton Brock, dh	2	1	1	0
Michael Carmosino, 2b	0	0	0	0
Connor Christman, 3b	3	0	2	0
Bret Rundle, c	2	0	1	1
Austin Shirley, cr	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	4	7	3
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Score by Innings:				
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Noblesville Pitching IP	R	ER	H	KO BB
G. Christman (W)	5	3	2	4 5 3
Conway (S)	2	0	0	2 2 0

BASEBALL STATE FINALS
SCHEDULE

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Class 4A: Noblesville (28-8) vs. Terre Haute North (25-7), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Class 1A: Rockville (28-3) vs. Shakamak (26-6), 1 p.m.
Class 2A Wapahani (29-4) vs. Evansville Mater Dei (23-9), 4 p.m.
Class 3A: Andean (30-4) vs. Gibson Southern (24-7), 7 p.m.



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Garrett Christman got the win for the Millers on the mound Saturday at semi-state. Christman pitched five innings, tossing five strikeouts and giving up just four hits.



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The Noblesville baseball team sings the school fight song after winning the semi-state and earning its ticket to the state finals.

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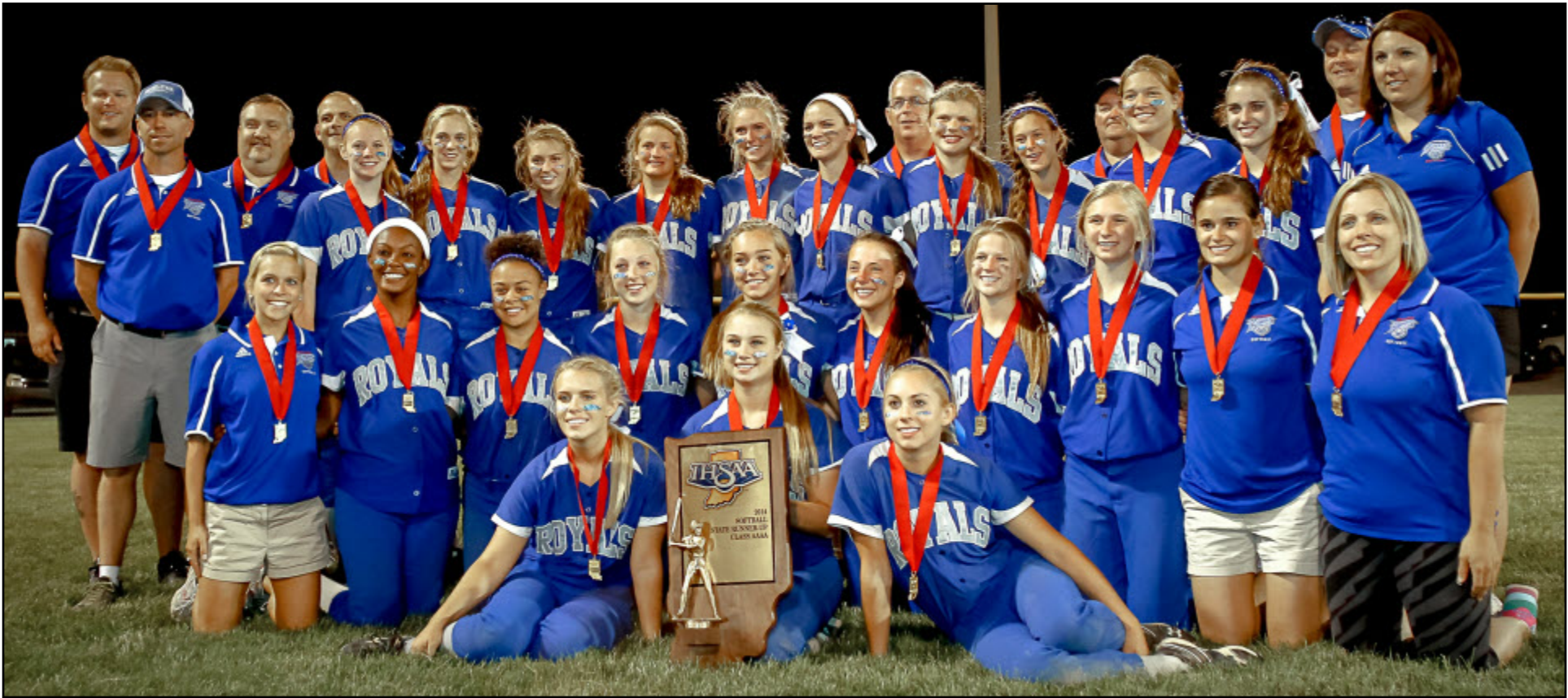


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The Hamilton Southeastern softball team finished the season as Class 4A state runner-up. The Royals fell in the championship game to Bloomington South 6-2, but not before making a remarkable run through the post-season.

Southeastern softball finishes incredible season...

Panthers end Royals’ run in state finals

By **RICHIE HALL**
Reporter Sports Editor

The remarkable run of the Hamilton Southeastern softball team came to an end Saturday at the IHSAA state finals.

The Royals surprised many people by making it down to Ben Davis to play in the Class 4A championship game. Southeastern's young team gave it a good battle before falling to Bloomington South 6-2. It was the Panthers' first-ever state win in softball, while it also marked the third appearance by HSE in the state championship game. The Royals won the 4A title in 2007 and 2010.

"What a tremendous run we've had in the last three weeks to get here," said Royals coach David Cook.

Bloomington South took control of the game in the third inning, when designated hitter Addie Benham hit a tide-turning double. With one swing, Benham took the Roy-

als from a 1-0 lead into a 3-1 deficit, as her double cleared the bases.

Southeastern had gotten its run in the top of the third, when first baseman Ashley Rohr smacked a single to send right fielder Natalie Heiniger home. Heiniger drew a walk to get on base.

The Royals scored again in the fifth inning, with Rohr batting in another run. Her double sent left fielder Madi Maloof home; Maloof had hit a single to get on base.

Rohr and Brittany Turner each had two hits in the game, including Rohr's run-scoring double.

The Panthers answered with two runs in the bottom of the fifth, as Bloomington scored on a wild pitch and a passed ball. In the sixth inning, BHSS shortstop Mena Fulton drew a walk to send Nikki Ennis home.

Fulton made two big catches in the game that denied Southeastern what could've been scoring opportunities. That included a fifth-inning grab with two outs,

while Rohr was waiting at second after hitting her double.

"She made two big plays," said Cook.

Freshman Savanna Copeland pitched the first five innings of the game, with junior Maggie Armstrong coming to the circle in the sixth. Copeland threw well, tossing five strikeouts, and managed to get out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning. This was after she threw 44 pitches in the inning, including an exhausting 14 foul balls. Now three of those fouls were with only one strike, but still, that meant 11 extra pitches.

Copeland did battle in the seventh inning, getting a hit, moving to second on a fielder's choice, then stealing third. But the Panthers went 1-2-3 to get the outs, with Olivia White striking out the last batter.

"She's a talented, talented softball player, and things didn't go right pitching," said Cook of Copeland. "She's going to keep us in the game. She's going to get base hits."

As for Armstrong, she had barely thrown before coming into relief duty in the sixth inning.

"Every day, she's feeling more and more comfortable," said Cook.

Southeastern ended its season at 23-11. The Royals went through a slump in May, losing five straight at one point and eight of their last 11 games. But they bounced back in true championship fashion once the post-season began.

"We went through a little rough spot there, a little rough patch, and we bounced back and we're playing for a state championship," said Cook.

The Royals will graduate three seniors - Turner, Heiniger and Sydney Payne - but will return their three biggest hitters in Maloof (a .514 season average), Rohr and Copeland.

"It's going to push the younger kids to get better, that's exactly right," said Cook.



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ABOVE: Hamilton Southeastern freshman Savanna Copeland pitched five innings of the state championship game Saturday. Copeland had five strikeouts.

RIGHT: Maggie Armstrong, shown here at bat, pitched the final inning for HSE. Armstrong was returning from an injury which hadn't allowed her to throw much over the past few weeks.



Class 4A softball boxscore

Bloomington South 6,					Natalie Heiniger, rf	2	1	0	0	Lydia Merriman, lf	0	0	0	0
Hamilton Southeastern 2					Totals	30	2	7	2	Totals	23	6	6	4
					2B: Rohr.					2B: Benham, Getz. SAC: W. Ennis.				
Southeastern	AB	R	H	RBI	Bloomington South	AB	R	H	RBI	Score by innings				
Savanna Copeland, p-ss	4	0	1	0	Elizabeth Getz, rf	4	1	2	0	Southeastern	001	010	0 - 2	7 0
Madi Maloof, lf	4	1	1	0	Ali Sexton, 2b	3	0	0	0	Bloomington	003	021	x - 6	6 2
Annelise Thompson, pr	0	0	0	0	Mena Fulton, ss	1	2	1	1	Left on base:	Southeastern	8,	Bloomington South	
Maggie Armstrong, ss-p	4	0	0	0	Whitney Ennis, c	2	0	0	0	9.				
Ashley Rohr, 1b	4	0	2	2	Ashlie Egan, 1b	3	1	1	0	HSE pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Shelby Mager, 2b	3	0	0	0	Addie Benham, dh	3	0	1	3	Copeland (L)	5.0	6	6	5
Ally Goley, c	3	0	0	0	Jade Shiu, pr	0	1	0	0	Armstrong	1.0	0	0	1
Brittany Turner, 3b	3	0	2	0	Maggie Hopkins, cf	2	0	0	0	BHSS pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Sydney Payne, cf	3	0	1	0	Olivia White, p	3	0	0	0	White (W)	7.0	2	1	7
					Nikki Ennis, 3b	2	1	1	0		8	1		



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ABOVE: Hamilton Southeastern left fielder Madi Maloof makes a catch. Maloof was the leading hitter on the Royals team this season.

ABOVE RIGHT: Royal Nation was out in full force to cheer Southeastern's softball team on during the state finals.



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Carmel wins doubles championship...

Fletchall and Love make huge comeback

By **RICHIE HALL**
Reporter Sports Editor

Talk about a turnaround. Carmel's No. 1 doubles team of Molly Fletchall and Emma Love found themselves in a 6-1 hole after the first set of the doubles state championship match Saturday afternoon at Park Tudor. Playing against the unorthodox style of Fort Wayne Carroll's Makenzie Schoeff and Taylor Stanchin, Love admitted that she and Fletchall were "completely freaked out."

But the Greyhounds were able to get it together, and once they figured out how to play against the Chargers, they were unstoppable. Fletchall and Love won the second set 6-1, then ran through the third set 6-0 to claim the doubles tournament.

It's the first win in the doubles event for Carmel since Sarah Rodefeld and Susie Chen won it in 2010. This comes on the heels of the Greyhounds' team state championship last week.

"We were really tested out there," said Fletchall. "We had to completely change our game plan going in to the second set. I think just communication, working together, knowing what we needed to do to win the match was what really made us focus more in the second set."

"I wouldn't necessarily say we got stronger, but we just got smarter," said Love.

The third set went quickly to Carmel. Love played strong

at net, getting a number of volley winners. She was backed by strong serves from Fletchall.

"At first I wasn't necessarily using it as much to our advantage as I could have, but I think as the match went on, I really started taking advantage of it more and playing smarter."

"The first set I kind of struggled a little bit," said Fletchall. "The sun was right there. But I think for me, it was about placing the ball. We needed to keep it to both of their backhands, and I just tried to focus on that, second and third set."

Fletchall and Love finished their season a perfect 23-0. In the morning semi-finals, they were winners over Brebeuf Jesuit's MacKenzie Lord and Shivali Rao, 6-2, 6-2.

In the singles tournament, Carmel's No. 1, senior Bailey Padgett fell in the semi-finals to Bloomington South junior and eventual state champion Denise Azcui 6-2, 6-3. That ended Padgett's season at 20-3, and her quest for an individual state title.

While it was something Padgett wanted to win, she was also aware that it couldn't take away the three state championship teams on which she got to play. Padgett played No. 1 singles all four years.

"I would never have traded three state team championships for one individual state championship, just because I got to celebrate with 20-something other girls," said Padgett.



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Carmel's doubles team of Emma Love (left) and Molly Fletchall embrace after winning the doubles state championship Saturday at Park Tudor. The Greyhound team came back to win in three sets.

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Midwest Meet of Champions



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TOP: Hamilton Southeastern's Austin Hogan was the discus champion at the Midwest Meet of Champions, which took place in Grandville, Ohio on Saturday. Indiana athletes join together to represent their state in this annual competition.

ABOVE LEFT: Hamilton Heights' Sierra Brown runs in the 4x200 relay.

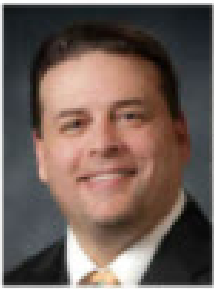
ABOVE RIGHT: Noblesville's Joe Lemna was part of Indiana's third-place 4x800 relay.



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American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto	40	30	.571	-
Baltimore	35	32	.522	3.5
N.Y. Yankees	35	32	.522	3.5
Boston	31	37	.456	8.0
Tampa Bay	26	43	.377	13.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	35	29	.547	-
Kansas City	35	32	.522	1.5
Cleveland	34	35	.493	3.5
Minnesota	32	34	.485	4.0
Chi. White Sox	33	36	.478	4.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	41	27	.603	-
L.A. Angels	37	30	.552	3.5
Seattle	34	34	.500	7.0
Texas	34	34	.500	7.0
Houston	32	38	.457	10.0

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	35	32	.522	-
Washington	35	32	.522	-
Miami	34	33	.507	1.0
N.Y. Mets	30	38	.441	5.5
Philadelphia	29	37	.439	5.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	41	28	.594	-
St. Louis	36	32	.529	4.5
Pittsburgh	34	34	.500	6.5
Cincinnati	32	35	.478	8.0
Chi. Cubs	27	39	.409	12.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	43	26	.623	-
L.A. Dodgers	37	33	.529	6.5
Colorado	33	35	.485	9.5
San Diego	29	39	.426	13.5
Arizona	29	42	.408	15.0

State golf tee times announced

The IHSAA announced tee times for the first round of the boys state golf finals, which take place Tuesday at The Legends in Franklin.

Hamilton County will have three teams playing: Carmel, Hamilton Southeastern and defending state champion Westfield, plus Noblesville’s Jackson Wright competing as an individual. Wright will tee off at 8:18 a.m. from the 10th tee.

Westfield and Hamilton Southeastern will be paired together, and will start from the first tee. The Shamrocks and the Royals will tee off between 8:27 and 9:03 a.m. Players are sent off in nine-minute intervals.

Carmel will begin play from the 10th tee, teeing off between 9:21 and 9:57 a.m.

All teams and players will play 36 holes, with the second round taking place on Wednesday.

Saturday baseball scores

Kansas City 9, Chi. White Sox 1	Houston 7, Tampa Bay 3
Philadelphia 7, Chi. Cubs 4	Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 2
Cleveland 3, Boston 2	L.A. Angels 13, Atlanta 6, 13 innings
Colorado 5, San Francisco 4	St. Louis 4, Washington 1
Baltimore 3, Toronto 2	Oakland 5, N.Y. Yankees 1
Detroit 12, Minnesota 9	L.A. Dodgers 6, Arizona 4
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ACROSS

1. Cruise, e.g.

6. Is no longer

9. Wet nurse

13. *Caribbean destination

14. *Shrinking cube

15. Geography class prop

16. Deceived or tricked

17. Cubby hole

18. Ritalin, e.g.

19. *_____ lounge

21. *West indicator

23. "Say what?"

24. Make waves

25. "Kapow!"

28. XY

30. Sheets or surfaces

35. Prepare for publication

37. What hoarders do

39. Kentucky Derby sound

40. Blue-ribbon

41. Type of poetic stanza

43. Aquatic plant

44. Words to live by

46. Famous French couturier

47. Part of ROM

48. *Sheltered crab

50. "____ Jim"

52. Ill temper

53. Miss America's accessory

55. Break bread

57. *Alfresco meal

60. *They are often collected

63. Wood turning device

64. *What participants did at 57 Across

66. Quickly fry

68. It ends with 10 pins

69. Largest back muscle

70. Linoleums, for short

Crossword and Sudoku solutions are located on Page 3

71. Bread or cabbage

72. Double helix

73. Incompetent

DOWN

1. "I see!"

2. Gator's cousin

3. Backside

4. African sorcery

5. The Curies' discovery

6. Broad

7. *Untouched tennis serve

8. Common thing

9. "The Sound of Music" backdrop

10. Brood

11. Aid in crime

12. Oscar-nominated film with Joaquin Phoenix (2013)

15. Chased by police

20. *Frosty treat

22. Coffee holder

24. Petulant

25. *Life is like this?

26. Dig, so to speak

27. Forty-niner, e.g.

29. To give temporarily

31. Distinctively-shaped edible

32. Plural of pileus

33. Daytime moth

34. *Cool place

36. Swarm

38. *Dipping point

42. Like Bono

45. He created his own world

49. ____ chi

51. European breakfast dish

54. Burn with water

56. _____ Jane

57. *Like one never in the sun

58. It will

59. Anthony Bourdain, e.g.

60. "____ _ good example"

61. Crescent

62. Red sign

63. Swimmer's distance

65. *One sunny result

67. PST plus three

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