



Hamilton County Reporter

Hamilton County Leadership Academy graduates its 23rd class

The Hamilton County Leadership Academy, a nonprofit organization dedicated to educating and inspiring leadership to create a positive impact in our community, recently graduated its 23rd class. The following individuals have now joined the more than 570 Leadership Academy alumni:

Dena Aleksa, Community Health Network
Cindy Benedict, City of Noblesville
Nicole Bickett, Mainstreet
Ryan Clark, City of Westfield
Andrea Davis, Indianapolis Business Journal

Mike Dawson, Cloudapt, LLC
Catherine Dixon, Booth Tarkington Civic Theatre
Tom Dooley, First Merchants Bank
Danyele Easterhaus, Student Impact of Westfield
Tammy Elmore, Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County
Susan Ferguson, Prevail, Inc.
Veronica Ford, RCI
Rob Garrett, Ameriana Bank
David Haboush, City of Carmel
Patrick Kelley, Insects Limited, Inc.

Courtney Knies, Mentors for Youth of DuBois County
Andrew Litke, Messer Construction Co.
Amy Matthews, Church, Church, Hittle & Antrim
Rita McCloskey Payne, St. Vincent Seton Cove Spirituality Center
Jason Morehouse, Beck's Superior Hybrids
Chris Owens, Indiana Park & Recreation Association
Nancy Ramsey, JAG – Job's for America's Graduates
Paul Roberts, Always Best Care
Jason Rowley, CHA Companies

Cierria Schmalzried, BMO Harris Bank
Lisa Sheets, Carmel Swim Club
Todd Thurston, Hare Chevrolet
Jill Troha, United Way of Central Indiana – Hamilton County
Leslie Webb, Carmel Green Initiative
Jim Wolf, ELFCU Wealth Management

As a part of their graduation requirements, individuals work as a team to complete a

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Tickets on sale at West Middle School...

Get ready to “Black Out” Victory Field for the Millers!

Noblesville is going baseball crazy this week, as the Millers are getting ready to play in the Class 4A state championship.

Noblesville will take on Terre Haute North at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Victory Field. The NHS athletic department is selling tickets at Noblesville West Middle School, 19900 Hague Road. Enter in Gate 1 to purchase tickets. They will be on sale from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to noon on Friday. Tickets will also be sold at the Noblesville Youth Baseball Diamonds from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight and Thursday.

Tickets are \$9 for anyone ages 6 and up. Parking is \$5 at Victory Field, with gates opening at 6:30 p.m.

Noblesville will have a "Black Out night" at the game, so fans are encouraged to wear something black. They can also purchase a state championship game T-Shirt from T&T for \$9. Youth sizes are available from Small to XL, with adult sizes from Small to 4XL.

Use this link: (www.companycasuals.com/baseballstate) to buy online or contact Laurie Dyer at T&T to pay by cash or check. T-shirts will be available to pick up from noon to 4 p.m. on Friday. Information is at the above link.



Reporter photo by Perry Williams

Deering Cleaners is one of the many downtown businesses showing its support for the Noblesville baseball team this week. The Millers will play Terre Haute North in the Class 4A state championship Friday night at Victory Field.



Harbour Trees hosts Deb Castino Memorial Golf Outing

Harbour Trees Golf Course in Noblesville played host to the Deb Castino Memorial Golf Outing benefitting the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville on Tuesday.

A total of 29 teams played in the event, which helps the club help the youth of Noblesville. It honors the memory of Deb Castino, a longtime supporter of Noblesville golf.

Community Bank was the title sponsor of the event. Lunch was provided by Subway of Noblesville, and Tom and Trish Crist. Play began at noon, followed by a dinner, social time and awards.

Reporter photo by Perry Williams

Erin Meister hits a fairway shot during the Deb Castino Memorial Golf Tournament benefitting the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville, which took place Tuesday at Harbour Trees Golf Club. Meister played a foursome with Tim Meister, Mike Maloy, and Ken McComb.

Barbara Ruth Boyer

August 1, 1934 - June 15, 2014

Barbara Ruth Boyer, 79, of Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, June 15, 2014 at home. She was born on August 1, 1934 to Ora Earl and Evia M. (Wood) Boyer in Clinton County, Indiana.

Barbara had been employed with SWI Janitorial Supply in Noblesville for 33 years. She was a 1954 graduate of Frankfort High School and a member of Open Door Free Methodist Church in Noblesville.

She is survived by brothers, Gerald Boyer and Robert Boyer; sister, Betty Watkins; nieces, Joy Lanum, Tressa (Dan) Perlee, Marty (Scott Hall) Frye, Donna Jo (Scott) Hardesty, Tammy (Mike) Hawkins and Kim Boyer; nephews, Max (Deb) Watkins, Robby (Tess) Boyer, Samuel Boyer, Pete Boyer, Terry Lee Flood and Doug (Opal) Flood; friends, Amber & Neveah Moore and Jasmine Hayes; several great and great-great nieces & nephews; and her favorite companion, Daisy (her dog).

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother. Services will be held at 1:00 pm on Thursday, June 19, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville, with visitation beginning at 11:00 am prior to the service. Rev. Jeff Gannon and Rev. Richard D. Bell will officiate. Burial will be private at Spencer Cemetery in Sheridan.

Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 1721 Pleasant Street, Suite B, Noblesville, IN 46060.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Ron Grabb

April 17, 1947 - June 14, 2014

Ron Grabb (formerly of Marietta, GA and Decatur, IL) placed his hand in God's and passed over on June 14, 2014 at 67 years of age. Ron was born April 17, 1947, in Decatur, IL, the son of Loren "Doc" and Carmen "Boots" Grabb. His parents preceded him in death. Ron was a graduate of Eisenhower High School (Decatur, IL) and the University of Illinois. He is survived by his daughter, Nikole Grabb (Marietta, GA), brother, Larry (Tamela) Grabb (Noblesville, IN), and nieces and nephews Lindsey Carter, Ashlyn Carter and William Grabb (all of Noblesville, IN), and Michael Arnold (Denver, CO).

Ron was a proud US Army veteran of the Viet Nam era. He served his country as an officer in the Field Artillery in (then) West Germany from 1970-1971.

Ron had a great love for family. His daughter, Nikole, was truly the "apple" of his eye. He was known to readily share his talents in remodeling and video wherever needed. Singing was a special love. As a "young man", Ron toured Europe with the High School Choir of America, as well as (later) with the University of Illinois Varsity Men's Glee Club. He continued singing throughout his life - often joining his brother, Larry, and good friend Dick Allan in entertaining friends and unsuspecting acquaintances with songs from the folk era of the 1960's. Ron also had a certain "adventuresome" streak in him and was usually ready to try about anything. As a boy of about 10, he was asked by a neighbor if he could perform a certain task. Without batting an eye, Ron's response was, "I don't know. I haven't tried that yet". He maintained that optimism throughout his life.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1:30PM Thursday, June 19th at Marrowbone Cemetery, Bethany, IL. An informal gathering to celebrate Ron's life will take place following the service at The Main Hangar Restaurant, 910 S. Airport Road, Decatur, IL 62521. Anecdotes about Ron are welcome to be shared at this time.

In lieu of flowers, it is requested that donations be made in the interest of severely brain-injured young people to The Elysian Foundation, c/o Harris Bank, 107 Logan St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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ACADEMY

community project. This year's projects included:

Early Childhood Curriculum Portfolio
HCLA Alumni Engagement
Hamilton County Trails Connectivity Audit
Non-Profit Leadership Connect
Youth Assistance Program Microloans

The HCLA Board of Directors would like to thank Terry Anker, President, Anker Consulting and President of The Legacy Fund, who served as this year's Curriculum Dean. The curriculum dean is a volunteer position who assists the class with thought provoking discussion and leadership throughout the year.

The Hamilton County Leadership Academy would also like to thank this year's generous sponsors and supporters:

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The Hamilton County Leadership Academy is a leadership program that identifies and prepares informed leaders for our community. Program participants are brought together by their commitment of time, energy and expertise and their desire to be involved in Hamilton County. The program is available to Hamilton County residents or those with business or civic activities within the county. It is a selective program that seeks qualified candidates based on leadership capability, an interest in community affairs, an ability to commit to an intensive program and a desire for increased personal community service.

For more information on the Hamilton County Leadership Academy, contact Jill Doyle at 379-1879 or visit their website at www.hcla.net.

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Carol A. Bengele

December 25, 1946 - June 15, 2014

Carol A. Bengele, 67, of Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, June 15, 2014 at home. She was born on December 25, 1946 to Francis and Betty Lou (Wise) Lorey in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



Carol was an ordained minister and loved to serve the Lord. She enjoyed spending time with her church family, and she also loved to design and decorate homes. She absolutely adored her grandkids, was a great friend, a beloved grandmother and wonderful wife and mother who will truly be missed.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond Bengele; mother, Betty Lou Lorey; daughter, Dawn Rene (Scott) Young; son, Christopher David (Melissa) Bengele; grandchildren,

Kendra Peckinpagh, Kelsey Peckinpagh, Raymond Charles Bengele, Ashley Ann Bengele, and Lauren Elizabeth Bengele; and brother, Larry Lorey.

In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by her sister, Sherry Gifford.

Services will be held at 2:00 pm on Friday, June 20, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville, with Ron Neal officiating. Visitation will be Thursday, June 19, 2014 from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made, in Carol's name, to the American Cancer Society, 5635 W 96th Street, Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46278.

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Robert "Wayne" Musselman

June 29, 1916 - June 15, 2014

Robert "Wayne" Musselman, 97, departed this life on Sunday, June 15, 2014 at his Noblesville home after a brief illness. He was born on June 29, 1916 to O.C. and Jesse (Males) Musselman in Wayne Township, living his entire life in that area.



One of Wayne's farms is a recognized Hoosier Homestead, having been in the family over 100 years. He was a highly respected and recognized farmer, raising Landou Hogs, Shropshire Sheep, and Shorthorn and Simmental Cattle. Wayne retired in 1985, but continued to advise and share his knowledge of farming for future generations. He was a Dekalb Seed Company dealer for 56 years, receiving much recognition for his corn crops from Hamilton County.

Wayne was one of three who saw a need for fire protection in the area, and started the present Wayne Township Fire Department. He was a member of the State and County Cattle Association,

the Masonic Lodge for 75 years (serving twice as Worshipful Master), and a committee member of Farm Fest. His farm was the Cattle Stop on the first Hamilton County Farm Fest.

Wayne served as Deacon for many years at Clarksville Christian Church, and sponsored 4-H and FFA. Aside from farming, he enjoyed hunting in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Missouri, and Brown County. Wayne also raised and trained German Shorthaired Pointers, which were his pride.

Surviving is his wife of 77 years, Helen (Costomiris) Musselman; six children, Joyce (Harry) Wiggins, Gary (Pam) Musselman, Jean (Ron) Fleming, Pat Overdorf, David Musselman, and Diana Musselman; 24 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. Wayne is also survived by his sister, Ruth Teeters; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his grandsons-in-law, Vic Wainscott and Chad Hittle; infant great-grandson, Riley Simmons; three sisters; and three brothers.

Viewing will be from 4:00pm to 8:00pm on Thursday, June 19, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, in Noblesville, with a Masonic Lodge Service to begin at 8:00pm. Services will be held at 10:30am on Friday, June 20, 2014 at the funeral home, with Ron Goble, nephew of the deceased, officiating. Burial will follow at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Wayne Township Fire Department, 18116 Durbin Road, Noblesville, IN 46060.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Christopher J. Mangano

October 2, 1956 - June 14, 2014

Christopher J. Mangano, 57, of Fishers, passed away on Saturday, June 14, 2014 at his home. He was born on October 2, 1956 to Joseph and Ellen (Harnett) Mangano in Chicago, Illinois.



Christopher worked as an underwriter for Indiana Lumbermens Insurance for four years. He was a former cub scouts leader, was a White Sox fan, and enjoyed biking. Most of all, Christopher was a family man, he enjoyed taking family vacations, and watching his youngest son play baseball.

He is survived by his loving wife, Jeanne Mangano; parents, Joseph & Ellen Mangano; sons, Christopher Jude Mangano Jr., Allen Mangano, and Joseph Mangano; siblings, Joseph (Jody) Mangano Jr., Kathleen (Nathan) Larson, Lawrence (Nora) Mangano, and Mary Ellen (Randall) Jones; and several nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Rose & Cornelius Harnett, and Lawrence & Josephine Mangano; uncle, Lawrence Mangano (Brother Anselm OSB); aunt, Dolores Finnegan; and cousin, Suzanne Corrales.

A memorial service will be held at 1:00 pm on Saturday, June 21, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, in Fishers, with visitation beginning at 10:00 am until the time of service.

Memorial contributions may be made to Go Fund Me to assist in Pancreatic Cancer Research and medical bills at <http://www.gofundme.com/92wt8c>

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With the Fourth of July soon...

Know your firework ordinances

NOBLESVILLE

With the upcoming July 4th holiday fast approaching, residents of the City of Noblesville are reminded of the ordinance that addresses legal fireworks usage within city limits. City of Noblesville Ordinance #50-10-09 states that consumer fireworks may only be used in the Noblesville city limits during the following days and times:

- a. Between the hours of 5pm and two hours after sunset on June 29, June 30, July 1, July 2, July 3, July 5, July 6, July 7, July 8, and July 9.
- b. Between the hours of 10am and 12 midnight on July 4
- c. Between the hours of 10am on December 31 and 1am on January 1.

In addition, the ordinance states that a citizen may only shoot off fireworks on his or her private property. Shooting off fireworks on streets, in parks, etc., is prohibited. The public may report any violation of the fireworks ordinance by calling the Dispatch Center’s non-emergency line (773-1300). This number is available 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

After using consumer fireworks, residents are very strongly encouraged to completely soak in water both the used fireworks as well as the fireworks that did not light in order to avoid starting a fire. Once the risk of fire is completely eliminated after soaking the spent fireworks in water, then please remember to dispose of the leftovers in the trash. Anything not thrown away will end up in the storm sewers after a rain storm which will then lead directly to the city’s lakes, rivers, and other bodies of water.

For more information about the fireworks ordinance, contact Noblesville Fire Department Division Chief Rick Russell at (317) 776-6336.

FISHERS

With the Fourth of July holiday quickly approaching Chief of Police George Kehl would like to remind residents of the local ordinance regarding the use of fireworks.

§ 99.01 DEFINITION OF CONSUMER FIREWORK.
For purpose of this chapter, the following definition shall apply unless the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning.
CONSUMER FIREWORK.

(1) A small firework that is designed primarily to produce visible effects by combustion, and that is required to comply with the construction, chemical composition, and labeling regulations promulgated by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission under 16 CFR 1507. The term also includes some small devices designed to produce an audible effect, such as whistling devices, ground devices containing 50 milligrams or less of explosive composition, and aerial devices containing 130 milligrams or less of explosive composition. Propelling or expelling charges consisting of a mixture of charcoal, sulfur, and potassium nitrate are not considered as designed to produce an audible effect. CONSUMER FIREWORK includes but may not be limited to the following:

- (a) Aerial devices, which include sky rockets, missile type rockets, helicopter or aerial spinners, roman candles, mines, and shells;
 - (b) Ground audible devices, which include firecrackers, salutes, and chasers; and
 - (c) Firework devices containing combinations of the effects described in divisions (1)(a) and (b) above.
- (1) The following items are specifically excluded from the definition of CONSUMER FIREWORK:
- (a) Model rockets;
 - (b) Toy pistol caps;
 - (c) Emergency signal flares;
 - (d) Matches;
 - (e) Fixed ammunition for firearms;
 - (f) Ammunition components intended for use in firearms, muzzle loading cannons, or small arms;
 - (g) Shells, cartridges, and primers for use in firearms, muzzle loading cannons, or small arms;
 - (h) Indoor pyrotechnics special effects material; or
 - (i) M-80s, cherry bombs, silver salutes, and any device banned by the federal government.
- (3) In addition, the following items are excluded from the definition of CONSUMER FIREWORKS but are and shall continue to be subject to applicable permitting requirements and state statutes governing fireworks:
- (a) Dipped sticks or wire sparklers;
 - (b) Cylindrical fountains;
 - (c) Cone fountains;
 - (d) Illuminating torches;
 - (e) Wheels;
 - (f) Ground spinners;
 - (g) Flitter sparklers;
 - (h) Snakes or glow worms;
 - (i) Smoke devices; and
 - (j) Trick noisemakers, which include:
 - 1. Party poppers;
 - 2. Booby traps;
 - 3. Snappers;
 - 4. Trick matches;
 - 5. Cigarette loads; and

- 6. Auto burglar alarms.
- (Ord. 041513C, passed 4-15-13)
§ 99.02 USE OF CONSUMER FIREWORKS WITHIN THE TOWN.
It shall be unlawful to use or display or permit to be used or displayed within Fishers' municipal boundaries any type of consumer firework on any day or time other than the following:
(A) Between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and two hours after sunset on June 29, June 30, July 1, July 2, July 3, July 5, July 6, July 7, July 8, and July 9;
(B) Between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 midnight on July 4; and
(C) Between the hours of 10:00 a.m. on December 31 and 1:00 a.m. on January 1.
(Ord. 041513C, passed 4-15-13)
§ 99.03 SUPERVISED PUBLIC DISPLAYS.
This chapter shall not apply to supervised public displays of fireworks by municipalities, fair associations, amusement parks, and other organizations or groups of individuals, all of which are and shall continue to be subject to applicable permitting requirements and state statutes.
(Ord. 041513C, passed 4-15-13)
§ 99.04 ENFORCEMENT.
The Fishers Department of Fire and Emergency Services and the Fishers Police Department shall be charged with enforcing the provisions of this chapter.
(Ord. 041513C, passed 4-15-13)
§ 99.99 PENALTY.
Any person, firm or corporation who violates this chapter shall be subject to a fine of \$150 for the first offense and \$250 for each subsequent offense. A separate offense shall be deemed committed upon each day during which a violation occurs or continues.
(Ord. 041513C, passed 4-15-13)
Reminder- Indiana law restricts the use of fireworks to the following:
• On the user’s property;
• On the property of someone who has consented to the use of fireworks on their property



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Operation Indy Commute wrapping up...

All new Interstate 69 lanes are open

All new lanes added to Interstate 69 as part of the Operation Indy Commute project between I-465 and 116th Street are now open to traffic. Over the weekend, crews opened new southbound lanes connecting between interchange ramps at 116th, 96th and 82nd streets. While the new lanes are now open to traffic, contractors will still be working in the area finishing minor items.

Crews will install signs, perform quality control tests on pavement smoothness and install reflective pavement markers on I-69 between I-465 and State Road 37 this week. The work is scheduled to begin each night at 8 p.m. and end by 6 a.m. Motorists should expect alternating lane restrictions at various locations in both directions on I-69. Weather permitting, this work is expected to be complete by the end of the week.

The pavement markers are a safety device used on roads to enhance visibility and delineation by reflecting an

automobile’s headlights. Markers are embedded into the pavement and have a smooth housing that minimizes contact with snow plow blades. The color of the reflectors typically matches the yellow and white painted stripes on the roadway. Blue reflectors are also commonly used to identify locations of fire hydrants.

Drivers are advised to be cautious and practice safe habits, especially in highway work zones. Always follow speed limits, maintain safe distances from other vehicles and avoid all distractions—including cell phones.

Last year, Rieth-Riley Construction built a new southbound travel lane between 116th Street and I-465 to add capacity and improve traffic flow. The contractor also built northbound auxiliary lanes connecting interchange ramps at 82nd, 96th and 116th streets. The auxiliary lanes are intended to improve traffic flow and strategically alleviate recurring commuting bottlenecks by allowing traffic trav-

eling from one interchange ramp to the next to avoid unnecessarily merging with mainline interstate traffic.

A separate contract with Milestone Contractors built capacity and configuration improvements to the I-69 Exit 205 interchange at State Road 37 and 116th Street that are now open to traffic. Another Operation Indy Commute project is currently underway at the south side I-465 and I-65 interchange, and improvements are expected to be complete before the end of this year. For more information about Operation Indy Commute, visit www.IndyCommute.indot.in.gov.

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

Robyn Cook earns Certified Municipal Clerk designation

Robyn Cook, CMC of Town of Atlanta, has earned the designation of Certified Municipal Clerk (CMC), which is awarded by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC), Inc.

IIMC grants the CMC designation only to those municipal clerks who complete demanding education requirements; and who have a record of significant contributions to their local government, their community and state.

The International Institute of Municipal Clerks, founded in 1947, has 10,300 members throughout the United States, Canada and 15 other countries, and the mission of this global non-profit corporation is to enhance the education opportunities and professional development of its diverse membership.

Brenda Kay Young, President of IIMC, stated, In light of the speed and drastic nature of change these days, lifelong learning is not only desirable, it is necessary for all in local government to keep pace with growing demands and changing needs of the citizens we serve. Atlanta can take immense pride in Robyn's educational accomplishments and achievement of this milestone.

“On behalf of the IIMC Board of Directors, I am honored to endorse the conferring of CMC to Robyn Cook, CMC of Town of Atlanta. We share your pride in this achievement and we applaud your support of the role Robyn plays in your city,” concluded IIMC’s President.

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Spring Mill road closed at 103rd Street through Thursday

Spring Mill Road at 103rd Street closed beginning on Tuesday, and will reopen to traffic by Thursday. The three day road closure will be for the installation of a storm sewer crossing Spring Mill Road for the proposed roundabout construction at 103rd and Spring Mill.

Once Spring Mill re-opens to traffic it will remain open for approximately 45 days while 103rd at Spring Mill is reconstructed into the new alignment and roundabout with reconstructed lanes toward Superior

Street. Once the 45 day construction is nearing completion, Spring Mill will be closed again for approximately 15 days for construction of the north and south end connections to the new roundabout with re-opening to traffic around the middle of August. 103rd Street south of Superior and east of Spring Mill closed on Monday and will remain so until the roundabout re-opens to traffic.

A detour route will be in place for the entirety of this work.

Carmel City Center hosts Fashion Mobile Truck Sales Saturday

Carmel City Center will host a Fashion Mobile Truck and Sidewalk Sales event on Saturday, June 21 2014. The event will take place on the interior plaza of Carmel City Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature five local fashion trucks from the Indianapolis area. Carmel City Center retailers will have sidewalk sales that will take place during store hours that same day. During the event a DJ will be performing live on the interior plaza of the center.

The fashion trucks that will be attending the event will include:

Boho Pretty

Ellen and Elvin
Genie’s Closet
Retro 101
Urban Frenzy Boutique

The event is free to the public.

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.



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Fallen Officer-Sheriff Blood Drive takes place next Wednesday

The Fallen Officer-Hamilton County Sheriff Blood Drive will take place next Wednesday, June 25.

The drive is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hamilton County Sheriff Support Services Building's north driveway, located at 18100 Cumberland Road in Noblesville. You can sign up at https://www.donorpoint.org/donor/schedules/drive_schedule/80470, or walk-ins are welcome.

Most people are eligible to donate. There are very few causes for deferral and very few medications that are not acceptable. Donors cannot be taking antibiotics for infection. Cancer patients must be one year cancer free. Heart patients must be six months symptom free.

Diabetics can donate. It is recommended that donors have a light snack before donating. DO NOT FAST – feel free to have some of our juice and cookies. Be sure to bring your picture ID.

The entire process of donating takes less than an hour. A cholesterol, blood pressure, blood type, and iron check are included in your donation.

Indiana Blood Center must see 500 individuals each and every day in order to meet the patient needs at the 60+ hospitals it supplies.

If you have more questions Feel free to contact Julie Gordon at jgordon@indianablood.org

Physician-Chef shares four reasons why you should care... How committed is your state to local foods?

Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire, respectively, claimed the top three spots in the 2014 Locavore Index, a ranking of each state's (and the District of Columbia's) commitment to promoting and providing locally grown foods.

At the bottom of the heap are Arizona, Nevada and Texas, with the Lone Star State dead last despite the fact that it's the nation's No. 1 cattle producer and No. 3 for crops receipts, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"There are many good reasons to eat locally produced foods, the first among them that they're very good for us," says cardiologist and professional chef Michael S. Fenster, MD, author of "Eating Well, Living Better" and "The Fallacy of the Calorie," (Koehler Books; fall 2014).

"There's a direct relationship between our food, our environment, our genetics and our health. Eating locally grown foods gives us our most nutritious meals, most flavorful meals. Few choices have as many personal ramifications as that which we decide to stuff into our gob."

He offers four more reasons – "the tip of the iceberg lettuce, so to speak" -- to go localvore:

- **Money:** Eating organically, eating fresh and finding the seasonal local food-stuffs can be expensive – if you do all your shopping at the supermarket, Dr. Mike says. "Finding healthful produce at venues like a local farmer's market can result in prices that are at least comparable, if not substantially less than, those at the megamarket, which has the additional costs of shipping from the nether regions," he says.
- Likewise, visiting a local fishmonger can result in tasty bargains compared to flash-frozen fish flesh. Shopping for what is bountifully in season, and thus locally overstocked, can mean big savings.
- "Finally, by purchasing items produced locally, your money strengthens the local economy and helps sustain the people producing the types of food stuffs that you wish to sustain yourself upon," he says. "That is the smiley face circle of life."
- **Freshness:** In some ways, it's amazing we're alive considering all the food we eat that's dead, Dr. Mike says, noting almost 60 percent of the modern Western diet is prepackaged, preserved and processed.
- "Any time we manipulate our comestibles in such a fashion, we add compounds that are not naturally found in them or remove parts that are," he says. "Those pre-cut vegetables in the supermarket may be convenient, but they started losing nutritional value and flavor as soon as they were sliced and diced."
- Because local growers don't have to add preservatives or pick produce weeks early to ensure they'll produce will keep during shipping, local foods can be consumed at the peak of freshness and ripeness – when they taste their very best.
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- "There is ample evidence that the reason we as a species became the smartest kids on the block is that we took advantage of a varied diet. This hardwired drive for diversity in dining is also one reason why restrictive diets that seek to severely limit what we consume almost always, ultimately fail," Dr. Mike says.
- By leveraging the seasonal and cyclic variations that naturally occur, your palate will never become dull and monochromatic, he promises. A pleasant dining experience directly lights up our primal happy-happy joy-joy place, an experience that contributes directly to overall well-being.
- **Sustainability:** All the reasons for purchasing high-quality ingredients locally ultimately circle back and rest upon the concept of sustainability. In knowing where your food comes from, in being able to ascertain both what it contains and what it does not contain, you take a proactive step in determining your own health and wellness, Dr. Mike says.
- By focusing on procuring the best for you and those who depend upon you, you act to sustain yourself and your family. By affecting such a posture, you deliver local impact.
- "With enough people acting locally, the impact becomes regional and if enough people demand control over their foodstuffs then, like a crazy cat video gone viral, it can have a global effect."

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District Court rules on cold beer sales

Executives and members of the Indiana Petroleum Marketers and Convenience Store Association (IPCA) vowed to continue to seek fairness in the marketplace regarding the sale of cold beer, even after a U.S. District ruling today upholds an Indiana law that favors one class of retailer over another.

IPCA challenged a state law that regulates the sale of beer based on temperature, allowing only the carryout market the exclusive right to sell beer cold. Under current law, convenience, grocery and pharmacy stores must sell beer at room temperature.

"Our members and Hoosiers are disappointed that the court did not rule to end an irrational, discriminatory and outdated law," said IPCA Executive Director Scot Imus. "There is wide-support to modernize Indiana's alcohol laws, and we will continue to fight for fairness in the marketplace."

IPCA and its members' filed a complaint in U.S. District Court in May 2013 that claimed Indiana's alcohol law violated the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution by favoring one class of retailer over another. The trial took place on Feb. 20 and 21.

Indiana remains the only state in the country that regulates beer sales based on temperature. The law does not apply to wine products, thus allowing convenience stores to sell these products cold. According to IPCA and its members, the law causes confusion among customers who are able to buy cold wine but are forced to purchase

beer warm, even though wine products contain approximately double the amount of alcohol.

Proponents of regulating beer based on temperature claimed that liquor stores are better at preventing the sale of alcohol to minors. However, Indiana Excise Police compliance figures show that package liquor stores were 138 percent more likely to violate Indiana liquor laws between 2007 and 2012 than convenience, grocery and pharmacy stores. Similarly, restaurants and bars, who may also sell refrigerated beer - were 1,376 percent more likely to violate Indiana liquor law over the same period of time.

A look at the history of beer sales in Indiana shows a constantly changing regulatory environment. Coming out of Prohibition, only confectionary stores were allowed to sell cold beer. That practice ended when the General Assembly passed a law prohibiting such sales in 1941. Liquor stores could not sell beer - warm or cold - until 1953, and then, like other retailers, they were forced to sell it warm. A 1963 decision by the unelected three-member Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission granted liquor stores in metropolitan areas the right to sell cold beer. These changes were eventually codified into statute in 1979.

Indiana Petroleum Marketers and Convenience Store Association (IPCA) is a nonprofit trade association that was formed in 1922 by Indiana wholesalers and retail-

ers. Today, the IPCA has more than 250 members comprised primarily of small; to medium-sized, family owned businesses that own and operate convenience stores and supply petroleum (wholesale and retail), and related products and services throughout Indiana.

Source: The Indiana Petroleum Marketers and Convenience Store Association

News Release

Federal Judge Richard L. Young granted summary judgment to dismiss all counts in a challenge to the state's cold beer law Monday – from federal and state constitutional challenges to an equal protection claim. Most notably, the judge said Indiana law restricting the sale of cold beer to package stores was rational and not unconstitutionally vague.

The 34-page ruling concluded that the plaintiffs, including a Hoosier consumer that lacked standing in the case, “failed to establish a reasonable likelihood of success on the merits of their federal and state claims.”

Judge Young wrote: “The state has a legitimate interest in limiting the sale of alcohol and, more to the point, a legitimate interest in curbing the sale of immediately consumable beer to minors.”

Even citing compliance statistics, as plaintiffs attempted to do a number of times to discredit package stores, was a shaky step in the cold beer lawsuit filed against the state by the Indiana Petroleum Market-

ers and Convenience Store Association and its members, according to the ruling. Other plaintiffs included Thornton's, Ricker Oil Company, Freedom Oil and Steven E. Noe.

The judge noted that comparing compliance statistics was “problematic,” “irrelevant” and “misplaced.” He wrote that package stores are subject to much stricter regulations than the plaintiffs and it also costs a package store “far more” to enter the marketplace as a result.

IABR CEO Patrick Tamm said Indiana's package stores, which must operate under restrictive guidelines and legislatively mandated business models, are a product of a legislature that enacted a sound public policy in restricting sales.

IABR, though not a party in the lawsuit, had filed an amicus brief with the court.

“Many states have reasonable restrictions on the sale of alcohol and Indiana is no different,” said Tamm. “As the judge noted, this is a classic example of ‘legislative line-drawing’ in order to specifically limit the number of retail outlets that sell cold beer.”

Plaintiffs had testified that as many as 80 percent of its 1,500 member stores would sell cold beer immediately if successful in this case – which testimony supported would be a challenge to enforce.

The judge also denied a request for a preliminary injunction. The plaintiffs now have 30 days to notify the court of an appeal.

Source: Indiana Association of Beverage Retailers

Noblesville building permits

The "big ticket" item of the week in Noblesville building permits is the \$8 million Citizens water treatment plant on Harbour Drive. It replaces the operation that serviced the harbours since the 1970's.

Accessory Structure
Alteration, Stephenson Residential, 67, Prairie Crossing Woods, 18749 Long Walk Lane, \$14,800.00
New Structure, Michael Hine, 77, Slater Run, 17214 Bluestone Drive, \$2,300.00
New Structure, Swingle & Sons Contra, Autumn Breeze Apartments, 14901 Beauty Berry Lane, \$14,000.00
New Structure, P&N Construction, Monterey Village, 443 Woodview Drive, \$65,000.00

Architectural Review
Arbor Homes, Waterman Farms

Commercial
Addition, Global Signal Acquisition, 19999 Little Chicago Road, \$20,000.00
Alteration, Grace Community Church, 5504 E. 146th St, \$5,000.00
Alteration, Riverview Hospital, 395 Westfield Road, \$400,000.00
Foundation Only, MacDougall Pierce Co, 2001 Stony Creek Road, \$50,000.00
New Structure, F.A Wilhelm Construction, 1100 South Harbour Drive, \$8,000,000.00

Electrical Upgrade
Burtner Electric, 111A, Highlands at Stony Creek, 16871 Cimmaron Pass

Fence
Brad and Stacy Sallme, 465, Lochaven at Noble West, 6251 Newark Drive
Christopher Ellis, 389, Waterman Farms, 14867 War Emblem Drive
Joshua Barnette, 1676 Cherry Street
Jon Zimmer, 50, Prairie Crossing The Ridge, 7615 Nestucca Trail
Dustin Williams, 517, Prairie Crossing The Ridge, 18941 Big Circle Drive
Larry VanHorn, 169, Prairie Crossing Greens, 8127 Sedge Grass Road
Rick L. Sarver, 27, Slater Ridge, 17998 Bluestone Drive
Larry and Richele Trua, 174, Roudebush Woods, 10972 Gresham Place
Kari and Aaron Yerkes, 316, Mill Grove, 5876 Crosscut Lane
Lauren Vail, 12, Meadows of Shelborne at De, 12425 Deerview Drive
Megan Martin, 20, Chapel Woods, 11119 Chapel Park Drive South
Keri Berman, 28, Slater Ridge, 17014 Bluestone Drive
Nathan and Amy Rich, 193, Highlands at Stony Creek, 16699 Cimarron Pass,
David B. Loving, 209 Ironwood Circle
Sarah Harris, 158, Twin Oaks, 15956 Hargray Drive
Stephen and Tamara Sh, Waterman Farms, 14886 War Emblem Drive
Michele Frick, 549, Prairie Crossing Fairways, 7821 Meadow Rue Road

Residential Addition
Addition, Cad Construction & De, 8, Willow lake, 17152 McKenna Way, \$5,000.00

Single Family
Addition, Indiana Restoration Ser, 481 Lakeview Drive, \$15,000.00
New Structure, Ryan Homes, 31, Slater Woods, 5122 Rollingstone Court, \$350,000.00

New Structure, Ryan Homes, 111, Slater Woods, 16651 Meadow Wood Drive, \$400,000.00
New Structure, RH of Indiana, 247, Chapel Woods, 15799 Milwood Drive, \$188,672.00
New Structure, RH of Indiana, 153, Twin Oaks, 6236 Hargray Court, \$200,171.00
New Structure, Paul Shoopman Home, 41, Monarch Springs, 10973 Gossamer Lane, \$200,000.00
New Structure, RH of Indiana, 159, Twin Oaks, 15944 Hargray Drive, \$188,224.00
New Structure, RH of Indiana, 279, Brighton Knoll, 15139 Roedean Drive, \$124,644.00
New Structure, Arbor Homes, LLC, 239, Waterman Farms, 11168 Funny Cide Drive, \$124,000.00

Temporary Sign
Matt Bowman, 738 Westfield Road
Prairie Crossing Wood
Mustard Seed Gardens, 77 Metsker Lane
Peter Watson, 13231 East 146th Street

Residential Addition
Addition, Christian Eaton, 19, Hinkle Creek Estates, 5107 Morning Mist Court, \$13,000.00

Other
Payton and Son Concrete, Prairie Crossing Lakes, 19470 Chip Shot Road
Ping's Tree Service, 204, Wellington Northeast, 114 Stony Creek Overlook
Mark Stevens, Noblesville Original Plat, 111 N 9th Street
Oakbay, 7124 Oakview Circle
Dependable Tree Service, Pine Knoll, 5664 Pine Knoll Drive
Browns Concrete, Crystal Lake, 2009 Dakota Drive
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Indiana-American Wat, 217, Brighton Knoll, 15186 Roedean Drive
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Vine & Branch, Inc., 187, Wellington Northeast, 101 Chesterfield Drive
Mark Skipper, North Harbour, 155 Coventry Way
Indiana-American Wat, 185, Chapel Woods, 15928 East Park Court
Noblesville Girls Softball, Monument Street West of Cumberland
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Indiana-American Wat, 215, Brighton Knoll, 15206 Roeean Drive
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Carmel graduate named Mr. Indiana Science

Citing their exemplary academic performance in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) classes, and extraordinary extracurricular activities, Governor Mike Pence today will present two high schools students with the honor of 2014 Mr. Indiana Science and 2014 Miss Indiana Science at the Indiana Career Council meeting.

David Lu Liang of Carmel and Avon's Sonali Mali will be saluted during the Indiana Career Council meeting today as proof positive of Indiana's optimistic future in STEM education and STEM careers. More than 250 applicants were considered for their academic performance in STEM classes, extracurricular activities, and work/research projects.

"From a remarkable pool of applicants, it is my privilege to honor Sonali and David for their many achievements and their dedication to scientific excellence," said Governor Pence. "Their accomplishments and their commitment to excellence, scientific inquiry, and careers in STEM fields are certain to inspire others, both adults and young students alike. Through their continued efforts, I have every confidence the future of Indiana is in good hands."

The 2014 Mr. Indiana Science, David Liang, is a recent graduate of Carmel High School, where he excelled in 16 AP classes, including calculus, chemistry, physics, computer science, statistics, biology and microeconomics. He competed as a gold medalist at the 45th International Chemistry Olympiad in Moscow last summer, won the USA Junior Math Olympiad in 2011 (out of 350,000 entrants), won the 2012-13 Siemens Award for Advanced Placement in STEM for Indiana, and was also a 2014 winner in the Indiana State Science Olympiad with a first place in Chemistry and three additional medals. Liang plans to attend Harvard University and pursue a career leading research efforts against cancer, where ultimately, he says, "after making a revolutionary discovery, I will become an entrepreneur to share practical cures and treatments to benefit countless individuals."

Each winner will receive a \$2,000 Indiana CollegeChoice 529 Direct Savings Plan scholarship contribution for their achievements. CollegeChoice 529 is a tax-advantaged education and training savings program with multiple savings options for all Hoosier families.

Source: The Office of Governor Mike Pence

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Indiana State Police unveil clan lab address Web site

On Tuesday, in conjunction with Governor Pence’s ceremonial signing of House Bill 1141 the Indiana State Police unveiled a new link on the meth website. The link lists properties that have previously been identified by law enforcement as the location of a clandestine lab.

This site provides the user with the date of seizure, county, street address, type of lab and location of the lab on the property listed. In addition, labs seized in vehicles will have the vehicle identification number listed if the lab was seized after December 31, 2012. Only labs that have been reported to the Indiana State Police either through an ISP criminal incident report or via EPIC 143 report submission by another police agency will be listed on the website. The

address lists have specific timelines and delisting requirements under HB 1141. If the address fits within the statutory timelines, users will be able to download the ISP Occurrence Report and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management’s Certificate of Illegal Drug Lab Cleanup submitted for a particular property.

If it has been disclosed through a real estate transaction that a clan lab was on the property for sale but it is not listed on the website, contact the ISP Meth Suppression Section at 317-234-4591 or within Indiana 1-877-MSS-METH. ISP can determine if the property was delisted after cleanup or if a lab was never reported to the Indiana State Police for that location. Occurrence Reports will be available from

ISP and Cleanup Certificates will still be available from IDEM for those delisted properties.

“This project has been over a year in the making, and we are pleased that Representative Wendy McNamara and Senator Randy Head worked with us and the other entities involved to pass this legislation that protects Hoosiers from the dangers posed by meth lab contamination.” stated ISP Meth Suppression Commander F/Sgt. Niki Crawford. “This is a victory for everyone involved.”

To visit the website go to www.meth.in.gov. Inquiries regarding the website should be directed to F/Sgt. Niki Crawford at ncrawford@isp.in.gov or (317) 234-4591.

Drivers identified in fatal 96th Street crash

The Fishers Police Department has identified the drivers involved in 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.

Howard H. Ng, 32, Indianapolis, was killed in the accident. The other drivers involved are Carol Tucker, 56,

Fishers; Desmond Matthews, 43, Fishers and William H. Khamis, 50, Indianapolis.

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 east-

bound 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 crash remains under investigation.

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Jon Cameron Jr, 37, Fishers, and Jennel Rainey, 36, Fishers
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Many downtown Noblesville businesses were proudly flying their Noblesville flags for the Millers baseball team, which will play in the Class 4A state championship game Friday. Also pictured is Hamilton County Television, which is located on the south side of Noblesville.



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Forest Park Father's Day Car Show



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This 1942 Ford Jeep owned by Roger and Deb Woodward of Sheridan was one of the classic cars on display at the Forest Park Father's Day Car Show Sunday.



Noblesville Lions Club members Jerry Baker, Jeanine Loomis, Steve Craig and Clayton Fleming serve lunch at the car show.



This 1923 Ford T Bucket is still in great condition after all these years.

Boys state golf finals...

County teams in the chase after first round

The conditions were desert-like at Tuesday's first round of the IHSAA boys state golf finals - hot and windy.

The competition was hot as well. The top six teams are within seven strokes of each other after play concluded at The Legends in Franklin. All three Hamilton County teams are in that group.



Wright

Carmel is currently second, trailing Columbus North by three strokes: 299-302. Hamilton Southeastern is one behind the Greyhounds at 303, and Westfield is in the running as well with 306.

Jake Brown led Carmel with a 73, starting and ending his day with birdies.

He had three of those overall. Kevin Stone began with an eagle on his first hole (the 'Hounds started play on the 10th tee), and birdied three of his last four holes to finish at 74. Jeff Doty made two birdies on his way to 76, while Jon Hicks and Michael Walters each carded 79, with one birdie each.

The Royals had two players shoot an even-par 72: Johnny Watts and Cedric McAree. Watts birdied three of last four front nine holes, on his way to five birdies. McAree eagled the sixth hole, making three additional birdies as well.

Graham McAree scored 76, with two birdies. Chase Campbell and Nick Kuster each had a birdie also.

The Shamrocks' Thomas Lewis also recorded an even-par round of 72, with three birdies to his credit. Johnny Deck's 75 included two birdies, and Pierce Dahl had one on his way to 79. Timmy Hildebrand made three birdies and Keith Ponsler made one.

Noblesville's Jackson Wright finished his first round with a 77, including three birdies.

The second round of play at The Legends begins at 8 a.m. today. Wright tees off from the 10th hole at 8:18 a.m. Westfield starts its play between 8:27 and 9:03 a.m. from the first hole, while Carmel and HSE play in the same group, and begin between 9:21 and 9:57 a.m.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Carmel's Jon Hicks walks on the ninth green during Tuesday's boys state golf finals. The Greyhounds are in second after the first round.

Team scores: Columbus North 299, Carmel 302, Hamilton Southeastern 303, Bishop Dwenger 305, Pendleton Heights 305, Westfield 306, Center Grove 310, Yorktown 317, Bloomington South 318, NorthWood 318, Homestead 319, Sullivan 320, Plainfield 322, Boone Grove 326, Evansville Memorial 329.

Co-leaders: Dylan Meyer (Evansville Central) 36-34=70, Michael VanDeventer (Columbus North) 34-36=70.
Carmel scores: Jake Brown 36-37=73, Kevin Stone 39-35=74, Jeff Doty 37-39=76, Jon Hicks 39-40=79, Michael Walters 40-39=79.
Southeastern scores: Johnny Watts 35-37=72, Cedric McAree 33-39=72, Graham McAree 39-

37=76, Chase Campbell 36-47=83, Nick Kuster 40-44=84.
Westfield scores: Thomas Lewis 34-38=72, Johnny Deck 36-39=75, Pierce Dahl 41-38=79, Timmy Hildebrand 38-42=80, Keith Ponsler 39-42=81.
Noblesville score: Jackson Wright 38-39=77.



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Westfield's Keith Ponsler (left) and Hamilton Southeastern's Graham McAree chat after finishing their rounds Tuesday at The Legends.



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Hamilton Southeastern was once again the winner of the Landis Award, earning the highest point total out of all 10 Hoosier Crossroads Conference schools. Pictured – Southeastern athletic directors Jim Self, softball coach David Cook, girls track and field coach Julie Alano, athletic director Greg Habegger, baseball coach Scott Henson, girls tennis coach Kirk Webber.

HCC still “owned” by Southeastern

HSE dominates -- again

**By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor**

Another outstanding championship run by Hamilton Southeastern, but a disappointing 2013-14 school year for Noblesville’s athletic program.

Hamilton Southeastern again has won the Landis Award in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference. In the memory of the late Michael Landis, who died Dec. 27, 1999 while serving as the athletic director at McCutcheon High School, the award is given by the HCC to the member school that accumulates the highest (boys and girls) point total.

HSE scored another sweep while rolling to 147 total points. The Royals finished first in the boys all-sports standings and the Lady Royals did the same in girls all-sports.

Finishing second in the all-sports race was Avon with 134.5 points and Fishers was third with 132.

Southeastern’s girls edged Fishers girls, 74 points to 67.5 points. In the boys race, HSE was first with 71.5 points and Avon with second with 71.5.

Noblesville’s finish in the Landis Award standings, fifth overall, was the school’s lowest ever in the conference. Noblesville’s girls finished fourth and the boys tied for sixth with Brownsburg.

The HCC was a 10-school conference for the last time. The three Lafayette schools, Harrison, McCutcheon and Lafayette Jeff, are leaving the conference. They were eighth, ninth and tenth, respectively, in the all-points race this school year.

Hamilton County coaches picked up Coach of the Year honors in four of the seven spring sports. They are Noblesville boys track coach Kent Graham, Southeastern girls track coach Julie Alano, Southeastern boys golf coach David Young and Noblesville baseball coach Justin Keever.

In final standings for baseball and softball, Hamilton County teams did better in baseball than in softball, led by Noblesville’s great run in baseball..

Baseball: Noblesville 14-4, McCutcheon 13-5, Fishers 11-7, Westfield 10-8, Brownsburg 9-9, Zionsville 9-9, Avon 7-11, Harrison 7-11, Southeastern 6-12, Lafayette Jeff 4-14.


Softball: Harrison 9-0, Avon 8-1, Brownsburg 6-3, Fishers 6-3, Southeastern 5-4, Noblesville 5-4, Lafayette Jeff 2-7, McCutcheon 2-7, Westfield 1-8, Zionsville 1-8.

Photo courtesy Ken Seitz

The Hoosier Crossroads Conference honored its spring Coaches of the Year. Pictured are: Zach Toothman (Boys’ Track – Avon), Kent Graham (Boys’ Track – Noblesville); Julie Alano (Girls’ Track – HSE), Julie Hawkins (Girls’ Tennis – Harrison), Justin Keever (Baseball – Noblesville). Not Pictured: David Young (Boys’ Golf – HSE) & Dick Mitchell (Softball – Harrison)



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He’s coaching Cicero Legion

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

I knew that a guy by the name of Jim Thornton was coaching the new Cicero American Legion baseball team. I’ve heard that name before, I told myself.



Then, I didn’t give it a second thought until Sunday when I went to Cicero Park to see the Cicero play.

“Hello,” I said, “I’m here from the Hamilton County Reporter to cover your game.

“You probably don’t remember me,” Thornton said. “Back in the ‘70’s I stayed at your home.”

Oh, that Jim Thornton.

As I recall he was a skinny kid from Terre Haute who was a foster parent player staying at the Jellisons during the state Babe Ruth Tourney. He has put on a few pounds and added a few years since those days. Glad I’ve haven’t.

I’m not going to tag Jim as the “new Don Dunker.” No one can replace Dunk. But, as far as I known Thornton is the first guy to coach an American Legion team in Hamilton County since Dunker did it all those many years.

American Legion ball has changed since Dunker’s days. At least here in Central Indiana.

“There aren’t many Legion teams in this area,” Jim agreed. “There are lots down south and up north. Evansville has six Legion teams.”

Community summer baseball is still huge in Southern Indiana and the Legion is a huge part of that. Towns in Southern Indiana still have their own summer teams, as opposed to our area of the state with kids joining very expensive travel teams.

“Some families can’t afford travel baseball,” Thornton said. “We charge a little to cover expenses, but it probably costs a kid to play all season with us compared to one day of travel baseball.”

Thornton’s team will travel this summer. It has to travel because there aren’t many Legion teams nearby. Cicero will travel to Attica, Remington, Bloomfield, Richmond, Terre Haute, Rockville and Sullivan.

“We don’t travel out of state,” Thornton said.

Currently, home games for the James Evans Post 341 Cicero team are scheduled at the Cicero Sports Complex, but Thornton would like to play some at the Hamilton Heights high school diamond, where lights are available. Today, Thornton is meeting with Heights officials with the hope of getting Tuesday’s game with Kokomo scheduled under the lights.

It would be nice if Cicero and the Heights area would adopt the Legion team as a local summer team, putting their support behind Thornton and these kids. That probably will take time because, like in other sports, teams need to win and win big in

order to bring out the fans. That may not happen for a couple of years for Cicero Legion.

“We’re a young team,” Thornton said. “Actually, by Legion standards, we’re a very young team. Most Legions rosters are filled with graduated seniors, and seniors to be. We’ve got lots of juniors and sophomores.

The Post 341 team represents five different schools districts ... Alexandria, Lapel, Noblesville, Fishers and Hamilton Heights.

So far this summer, Cicero Legion is holding its own. Cicero won its opener beating Kokomo by a run in 10 innings. Sunday, the Legion lost a double-header to Richmond. Cicero played very well in the opener, falling 7-5. They lost the second game, 9-1.

Thornton got good pitching from Alexandria’s Braxton Moore and Lapel’s Dustin Dowden in the opener. The winners got just five hits, but Cicero committed four errors. Cicero got nine hits, including two each from Jessie Gossett (Alexandria), Dylan Dowden (Lapel), and Kiel Gregg (Alexandria).

Hamilton Heights’ Lukas Sipe pitched well in the nightcap. He allowed seven runs in five innings, but only two were earned as Cicero made five errors. Cicero got just three hits. Sipe had a pair of doubles and Armaan Rodriguez (Fishers) had a two bagger.

“Our defense hasn’t been good, but bringing all of these kids together from different areas has been tough,” Thornton

said. “Some didn’t even know each other until they joined the team.”

It’s difficult covering summer baseball, but we at the Reporter are going to try to give our support. We hope the Hamilton Heights community does the same.

Sunday Games				
Richmond 7, Cicero 5				
Cicero Legion	AB	R	H	RBI
Jessie Gossett, ss	4	1	2	1
Dylan Dowden, lf	4	0	2	0
Lukas Sipe, cf	4	1	1	0
Braxton Moore, p	3	0	1	0
Armaan Rodriguez, 3b	4	0	0	0
Dane Johnson, 1b	4	1	1	1
Matthew Orly, 2b	2	0	0	0
Dustn Dowden, 2b	2	0	0	0
Kiel Gregg, rf	3	2	2	1
Cory Thornton, c	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	3
2B: Gossett 1, Gregg 1.				
Score by Innings:				
Richmond	100	402	0	-- 7 5 3
Cicero	120	001	1	-- 5 9 4
Cicero Pitching	IP	R	ER	H KO BB
Moore	6	7	2	4 6 4
Du. Dowden	1	0	0	1 2 0

Richmond 9, Cicero 1				
Cicero	AB	R	H	RBI
Jesse Gossett, ss	3	0	0	0
Dustin Dowden, c	3	0	0	0
Lukas Sipe, p	3	1	2	0
Braxton Moore, 1b	3	0	0	0
Armaan Rodriguez, 3b	3	0	1	1
Dane Johnson, rf	3	0	0	0
Matthew Orly, 2b	2	0	0	0
Dylan Dowden, 2b	1	0	0	0
Kiel Gregg, 2b	1	0	0	0
Cory Thornton, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	3	1
2B: Sipe 2, Rodriguez 1.				
Cicero Pitching	IP	R	ER	H KO BB
Sipe	5	7	2	10 2 1
Gregg	2	2	2	4 1 1

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Sky Zone Fishers is located at 10080 E. 121st St., Suite 182 in Fishers. The public is invited to join this fun and thrilling event. The winning team will receive an invite to the Ultimate Dodgeball Championship in Las Vegas for a chance to win \$50,000 in cash prizes. Winners of the local qualifiers will also receive 2 Free Sky Zone Jump Passes and Sky Zone T-Shirt (per winning team member). For more information of this event, please visit www.udodgeball.com.

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Comparing the big guys...

Millers, THN meet Friday

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor
They come from two different directions. Terre Haute North is the Class 4A southern semi-state champion. Noblesville comes from the northern semi-state.

On the map, Terre Haute is to the west; Noblesville is dead central.

But, the two teams which on Friday (7:30 p.m.) will battle at Victory Field for the state championship, Noblesville and Terre Haute North have lots of connections.

The Patriots, way back on April 4, started their season with a 9-3 win over Hamilton Southeastern and then fell to HSE, 6-0, in the second game of the double-header.

Noblesville has faced the nearby Royals three times, winning all three. The Millers defeated Southeastern 4-3 and 9-0 in a pair of Hoosier Crossroads Conference game and then got past Southeastern a third time, blanking the Royals 6-0 in the championship game of the Noblesville Sectional.

Terre Haute North lost at McCutcheon, 17-7, and then later in the season in a game played at Rose-Hulman, North slipped past the Mavs, 3-1. Noblesville, which rolled to the championship of the Hoosier Crossroads Conference, was beaten back-to-back by McCutcheon, 5-4 and 8-6, in a pair of conference games.

North played another Hoosier Crossroads team, Harrison, and won 9-4. That game was played early in the season at the Joe Heath Classic in Lafayette. Noblesville ended its regular season, clinching the conference with wins over Harrison, 4-3 and 5-3.

The Patriots defeated Avon , 7-5, in the sectional. The Millers twice won over Avon, 7-4 and 4-0, in conference games.

Terre Haute North rolled over New Castle, 12-5, in the regional. Noblesville started its season with a 13-3 smashing of the Trojans.

Noblesville will bring an eight-game win string Friday to Victory Field. Last team to beat the Millers was Westfield, 9-2, on May 19. Terre Haute North has won six straight, last losing to Castle, 8-0 and 6-3, on May 24. North defeated Castle, 8-4, last week in the Jasper Semi-State.

Noblesville is 27-8. The Millers were 12-4 at Dunker Field; 9-3 on the road, and 6-1 while playing on neutral sites. Terre Haute North is 25-7. The Patriots were 7-3 at home; 8-4 on the road and a perfect 10-0 on neutral diamonds.

Terre Haute North

- North 9, Southeastern 3
- Southeastern 6, North 0
- North 8, Sullivan 0
- Shakamak 5, North 3
- North 14, Anderson 2
- McCutcheon 17, North 7
- North 9, Harrison 4
- North 15, Riverton Parke 0
- North 14, Warren Central 1
- North 10, Warren Central 4
- North 3, McCutcheon 1
- North 13, Linton-Stockton 3
- North 7, Vincennes Lincoln 1
- North 4, Center Grove 3
- Center Grove 2, North 1
- North 10, Rockville 1

- Terre Haute South, 9, North 2
- North 4, Terre Haute South 3
- North 9, Northview 4
- North 13, West Vigo 9
- North 8, Bloomington South 0
- North 3, Bloomington North 2
- North 12, Vincennes Lincoln 7
- North 12, Elwood 5
- Castle 6, North 3
- Castle 8, North 0
- Sectional**
- North 5, Terre Haute South 3
- North 7, Avon 5
- North 13, Plainfield 2
- Regional**
- North 12, New Castle 5
- North 8, Cathedral 7
- Semi-State**
- North 8, Castle 4

- Noblesville**
- Millers 13 New Castle 3
- Louisville St. Xavier 4, Millers 2
- Millers 12, Brebeuf 2
- Millers 12, Homestead 2
- Millers 12, Knoxville Hardin Valley 7
- Kingsport 13, Millers 1
- Millers 7, Knoxville Christian 3
- Millers 3, Knoxville West 1
- Fishers 5, Millers 1
- Millers 9, Fishers 4
- Carmel 5, Millers 4
- Millers 17, Brownsburg 7
- Milles 3, Brownsburg 2
- Millers 4, Zionsville 2
- Millers 4, Zionsville 3
- Millers 11, Lafayette Jeff 1
- Millers 10, Lafayette Jeff 2
- Millers 10, Frankfort 1
- McCutcheon 5, Millers 4.

- McCutcheon 8, Millers 6
- Millers 7, Avon 4
- Millers 4, Avon 0
- Millers 4, Southeastern 3
- Millers 9, Southeastern 0
- Hamilton Heights 8, Millers 7
- Millers 17, Mississinewa 1
- Westfield 9, Millers 2
- Millers 3, Westfield 2
- Millers 4, Harrison 3
- Millers 5, Harrison 3
- Sectional**
- Millers 6, Fishers 1
- Millers 6, Southeastern 0
- Regional**
- Millers 7, Homestead 3
- Millers 7, Carroll 4
- Semi-State**
- Milles 4, Lake Central 3



Kent Graham/File photo

Noblesville catcher Bret Rundle (right) gets ready to make a throw during the Millers' 12-2 win over Brebeuf earlier in the season. Also pictured is Noblesville's Trevor Salmon.



Kent Graham/File photo

Andrew Wilson connects for Noblesville during their Hoosier Crossroads Conference sweep of Lafayette Jeff.

Noblesville Babe Ruth 13U Championship

Photos by Brian Reddick/RDK PhotoGraphic



Team Auto Outfitters defeated Team Rickers 18-8 in five innings to win the Noblesville Babe Ruth 13U championship on Sunday.

The Team Auto Outfitters team is: Luke Theiser, Luke Stohler, Austin Laster, Camden Nagel, Sebastian Dillon, Thunder Davis, Jaden Holloran, Joe Hillman, Jim Hodge, Collin Williamson, Austin, Awspaw, Caleb Line and Chase Mutter.



Auto Outfitters' Luke Stohler beats the pick off back to first base.



Photo by Brian Reddick/RDK PhotoGraphic

Luke Theiser was the pitcher for Auto Outfitters.

Photos by Brian Reddick/RDK PhotoGraphic

RIGHT: Derek Brown was the pitcher for Rickers'.

BELOW: Rickers' Parks Graniger beats the throw to second base.



Gwinnett steals 2-1 win from Indians

Former Tribe infielder Ozzie Martinez burned his ex-team on a backyard-style double-steal that, on paper, is credited as the game-winning steal of home that sent the Gwinnett Braves (35-36) sneaking by the Indianapolis Indians (42-30) 2-1 on Tuesday night at Victory Field.

Martinez began the G-Braves' winning rally in the seventh by knocking a one-out single, moving to second on a wild pitch and finally coming to rest at third one hit later. With runners on the corners, Jose Constanza then drew the Indians' attention as he made a dash towards second base, and in the confusion of Indy's off-target throwdown, Martinez was able to sneak home from third to widen the score 2-0 with what proved to be the game-winning run.

The Tribe would begin its own late rally as Chase d'Arnaud led off the eighth with a double down the left field line. Matt Hague then stepped into the box and looped a run-scoring single to right field to collect his IL-leading 50th RBI of the season and trim Indianapolis' deficit to 2-1.

Heading into the bottom of the ninth with GWN up 2-1, G-Braves closer Juan Jaime slammed the door by striking out the side to pick up his 13th save of the season and gave Gwinnett its first win of the four-game series.

For Indy, starter Morris extended his scoreless streak to 12.0 ip, but after allowing his lone run in the fourth, the RHP finished his outing on the wrong side of the decision.



NOBLESVILLE TWILIGHT CROSS COUNTRY SERIES



Photos by Kent Graham/Correspondent

ABOVE: Mason Tomes wins the 1 Mile run at Tuesday's Twilight Cross Country series at the Noblesville Chinquapin Course.

ABOVE RIGHT: Solomon Rice (left) and Jordan Kocaenas make the first exchange in Twilight race. Solomon and Jordan were the eventual winners with a time 21:13.

Major League Baseball standings

From mlb.com

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto	41	31	.569	-
N.Y. Yankees	36	33	.522	3.5
Baltimore	36	34	.514	4.0
Boston	33	38	.465	7.5
Tampa Bay	28	44	.389	13.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	38	32	.543	-
Detroit	36	31	.537	0.5
Cleveland	36	36	.500	3.0
Chi. White Sox	34	37	.479	4.5
Minnesota	32	37	.464	5.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	43	28	.606	-
L.A. Angels	38	32	.543	4.5
Seattle	37	34	.521	6.0
Texas	35	36	.493	8.0
Houston	32	40	.444	11.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	36	33	.522	-
Atlanta	36	34	.514	0.5
Miami	36	34	.514	0.5
Philadelphia	31	38	.449	5.0
N.Y. Mets	31	40	.437	6.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	43	29	.597	-
St. Louis	39	32	.549	3.5
Cincinnati	34	35	.493	7.5
Pittsburgh	34	36	.486	8.0
Chi. Cubs	29	40	.420	12.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	43	28	.606	-
L.A. Dodgers	39	34	.534	5.0
Colorado	34	37	.479	9.0
San Diego	29	42	.408	14.0
Arizona	30	44	.405	14.5

Tuesday scores

Seattle 6, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5
Washington 6, Houston 5
L.A. Angels 9, Cleveland 3
N.Y. Yankees 3, Toronto 1
Kansas City 11, Detroit 4
Baltimore 7, Tampa Bay 5
Miami 6, Chi. Cubs 5
Boston 2, Minnesota 1

Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 2
Chi. White Sox 8, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 5, N.Y. Mets 2
Milwaukee 7, Arizona 5
Oakland 10, Texas 6
L.A. Dodgers 4, Colorado 2

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