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TODAY'S WEATHER



Still mostly sunny skies today, with the temperatures starting to creep back up. LOW: 62



Hamillton County Reporter

Sheridan officers escape burning building

By JEFF JELLISON

This week the Sheridan community began to heal from last Saturday's devastating fire that occurred in the historic district of Main Street.

Power has been restored to all of the downtown area. The site of the fire, 400 South Main Street, has been demolished. Main Street (State Road 38) has been reopened to traffic. Federal, State and local investigators have finished sifting the rub-

statement to the Reporter, said he would like to thank the many members of the community for assisting with providing food and water to the emergency personal that responded to the fire.

Shock also commended his police officers for their work during the tragedy. Many of which are reserve officers.

Reserve officers at Sheridan are unpaid. They also are required to pay out of their pocket much of their uniform and my shirt up over my face and we started equipment expense.

What Shock is most thankful for is two reserve officers escaping serious injury while trying to clear the three-story building of occupants.

Captain David Boone, a 10 year Sheridan Police Department veteran, and Devon Myers, who has five years experience with the department, were two of the first emer-

gency responders arriving at the fire scene. Myers and Boone are un-paid reserve

Boone said he was working the Blue Grass Festival Saturday when the call came fire truck pull up on the northwest side of out of a structure fire at 400 South Main the building," continued Boone. Street. "Devon and I were just a few blocks away when we heard the call."

onlooker trying to break out the glass in the officers were waiting. door with a golf club." Boone indicated people standing near the front of the busi-

ness stated people may be inside the build-

"I kicked the door in so Devon and I could enter the building to begin the search for possible occupants."

Boone and Myers immediately cleared the first floor of the building and proceeded to the upper levels of the three-story build-

The building contained a loft style apartment in the upper levels.

"After clearing the third floor we started Sheridan Police Chief Bob Shock, in a working our way out of the building. When we got back down to the second floor the heat, flames and smoke begin to overtake

> "We're trained to exit the building the same path we came in if at all possible," said Boone. "The second story landing was blocked due to the flames and heavy smoke. We realized we needed to find another way

> "The smoke was so heavy I had to pull looking for a window," stated the veteran

> Boone and Myers found a second story window; however, were unable to open it due to bars that had been placed over the window. "By now, due to the extreme amount of smoke and heat, it was impossible to breathe," said Boone.

Both officers then found another window located on the west side of the building.

"The window also had bars covering it, but we were able to pull the bars off and kick the window out. That is when I seen a

Myers and Boone were able to get the attention of firefighters who then began to "We went to the front door and found an place a ladder up to the window where both

Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison

Sheridan Police Department Captain David Boone was one of two officers that ran into the burning building at 400 S. Main St. last Saturday to make sure there was

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The County Line **Transportation** referendum would have spiced up dull election

Bv FRED SWIFT

We haven't heard much lately about the proposed public transportation plan

that was finally passed by the state legislature and given to the counties to decide.

In case the matter has been forgotten, it's the new law that allows cen-Indiana counties the option of asking

voters if they wish to increase their local income tax to finance bus transportation to downtown Indianapolis.

It appears there will no transportation referendum on the ballot until the 2016 election. It could have been placed on this year's November ballot, but no move has been made to do so. Regardless of how one feels about the issue, a controversial ballot question would probably increase the voter turnout when it does appear.

With low voter participation expected this year, a tax referendum might have been a method for increasing interest in an otherwise dull elec-

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From Afghanistan to the 4-H Fairgrounds



Photo by Kent Graham/Correspondent

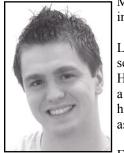
Pete Zebrowski, Noblesville, surprises his wife Kate with an early return from Afghanistan Friday at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair. The Indiana State Police assisted in getting Pete to the 4-H grounds. He had previously surprised his daughter Peighton. Pete is a reservist with the Army and his unit is from Sharonville, Ohio.

Obituary

Nick Camp

March 21, 1994 - July 14, 2014

Nick Camp, 20, of Cicero, passed away on Monday, July 14, 2014 at IU Health Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. He was born on March 21, 1994 in Noblesville, Indiana.



Nick worked for Wolfie's Waterfront Grill in Cicero for 2 years, Live Nation Music Center, and Everett Snow in Cicero. He was a self taught music lover of many instruments, and enjoyed fishing. He was the type of man who would do anything for anyone, and had a big heart. He was a hardworking person who loved life, and loved his daughter with all of his heart. His gifts and talents were limitless, as was his love.

He is survived by his mother, Kristy (Matt) Green; daughter, Evalynn Camp; siblings, Jordan (Ann) Guzman, Matthew Guzman,

Christopher Camp, Logan Green, Ashley Green, and Corinne Green; uncle, Darren (Abby) Thompson; aunt, Shelly Guzman; grandmother, Carolyn Thompson; grandmother, Jane Green; nephew, Aiden Green; niece, Sophia Guzman; cousins, Joshua Guzman, Nichole Guzman, and Jessica Guzman.

Nick was preceded in death by his grandfather, Larry Myers Thompson.

Services will be held at 1:00 pm on Tuesday, July 22, 2014 at Randall and Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, in Noblesville, with visitation from 11:00 am until the time of service. Pastor Seth Leeman will officiate. Burial will follow at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made in Nick's memory to Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, Noblesville, IN 46060, or any Community Bank under Kristy Green-FBO Nick Camp Green Memorial Fund.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Spring Mill Road closes at 103rd Aug. 4

There will be a road closure of Spring Mill Road at 103rd Street for approximately 15 days beginning on or after August 4th. The road closure will be for the reconstruction of Spring Mill Road for where it will connect to the roundabout constructed at 103rd and Spring Mill. Once completed, this intersection reconstructed to be a roundabout will open to traffic.

A detour route utilizing 96th Street, 106th Street and US 31 (Meridian Street) will be in place for the entirety of this work.

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

For therein is the righteousness of God revealed from faith to faith: as it is written, The just shall live by faith.

- Romans 1:17

50 Years Ago

July 19, 1964

United Rubber Workers Local 138 (Firestone workers) voted unanimously to ratify a pension agreement.

As part of National Night Out...

Hamilton County Sheriff's Office hosting Open House Aug. 5

fort to connect area residents and law en- tatives from special teams such as the K9 forcement agencies in an effort unite against crime. This year Tuesday, August 5, is the National Night Out and the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office will be working with local residents to heighten crime prevention awareness and send a message to criminals letting them know that their activities will not be tolerated.

As part of National Night Out, the Ham-Juvenile Services Center will be open for reservations are required.

National Night out is a nationwide ef- public tours during the evening. Represen-Unit, Tactical Tracking Team, Crash Team, Emergency Response Team, Honor Guard, Bike Team, Animal Control, and others will be on hand to demonstrate their equipment and answer questions. Opportunities to learn about firearms safety, sheriff sales, and the sex offender registry will also be

The Sheriff's Office is located at 18100 ilton County Sheriff's Office will be host- Cumberland Road in Noblesville, across ing an open house on August 5 from from Noblesville High School. All Hamil-6:30-8:30PM. During the open house, area ton County residents are invited and enresidents will have a unique opportunity to couraged to attend this chance for citizens go behind the scenes and get a glimpse that to go behind the walls and discover a few of most have never seen. The adult Jail book- the many tasks with which the Sheriff's ing area as well as the booking area of the Office is tasked. The event is free and no

Rabbits are fair's Friday focus

The Reporter at The Fair

By RICHIE HALL

It was the rabbit's turn to hop on to center stage at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair on Friday.

The rabbit show took place that day, and there were 91 4-Hers involved in that project this year. A total of 22 different breeds were housed in the 4-H's Small Animal

A rabbit show is fairly simple - the judge examines the animal and compares it to a standard - Rabbit Project Leader Phil Moore said that an animal is "basically judged against the book." The standard is based on a total of 100 points, with categories accounting for a certain number of

Those categories mostly focus on the appearance of the rabbit, such as its ears, nose, chest, or abdomen. The presenter also must earn points as well, for how they carry and pose the rabbit, along with his or her demeanor and demonstration of knowledge before the judge.

Hannah Kinkead, 10, is in her first year of the rabbit project. She admitted to being a little nervous at first when showing her rabbit, Mocha, "because I thought he was going to get disqualified because he has white hairs." As it turned out, Mocah won a few ribbons instead.

"It's a lot of fun and I really enjoy it," said Kinkead, who served as a junior assistant in the barn Friday afternoon. She will be a fifth-grader at White River Elementary next month.

While some 4-Hers have shown multiple rabbits over the years, others use their months old. Intermediate rabbits are aged pets year after year.

"That rabbit might come in here four, five, six years," said Moore. "Once it's a senior, it's always a senior."

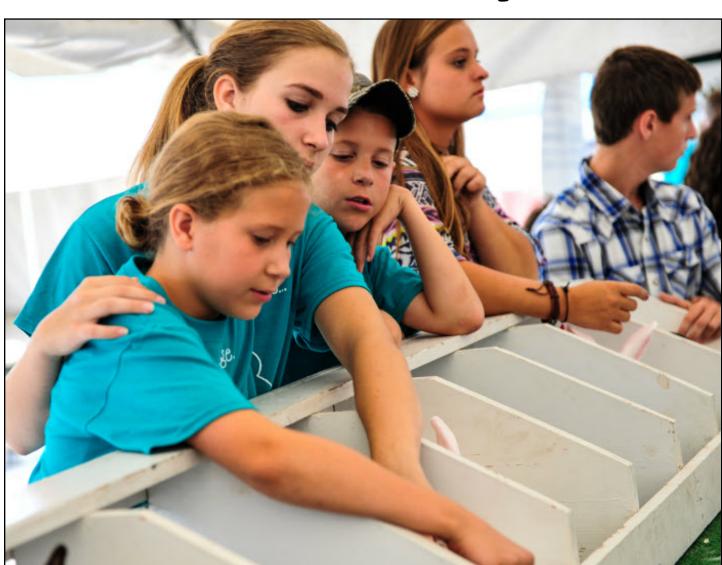


Photo by Kent Graham/Correspondent

The Small Animal Barn became "Rabbit Central" at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair on Friday. The Rabbit Show took place that morning, with 4-Hers of all ages participating.

six to eight months, and juniors are under six months.

as well. Bobbi Feller, a soon-to-be sophomore at Noblesville High School, said that

work," but is worth it in the end.

"I focus on one breed, Dutch, and my sister also does Dutch, but I usually do new people," said Feller. "I get to learn And some 4-Hers show multiple rabbits brown ones that are called Chocolate, and more about the rabbits throughout those she does black," said Feller, who is "almost seven years."

A senior rabbit is one that's over eight showing more than one rabbit "takes a lot of 16." She has been showing rabbits for seven

"It's a lot of fun, I get to meet a lot of

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Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison

Spicewood Gardens, Phase III in Sheridan will add eight more units to its apartment building after HAND, Inc. received grant funding for the addition. This will allow eight more seniors to enjoy quality housing in a good neighborhood.

HAND receives grants for two housing projects

HAND, Inc. is extremely excited to announce that it has received grant funding for both Roper Capstone and Spicewood Gardens, Phase III. Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis just announced all grant recipients for the 2014 Affordable Housing Program and HAND, Inc. was fortunate to have two of the 41 projects receiving funding.

Roper Capstone will involve the renovation of an old vacant building located just across the street from the HAND office, downtown Noblesville. When complete, Roper Capstone will provide six onebedroom apartments for individuals living with low incomes. This will be a wonderful additional to the existing Roper Lofts and will finish revitalization of the 300 Block of S. 8th Street.

Spicewood Gardens, Phase III will add eight new apartment units to the 52 units already in place at Spicewood Gardens in Sheridan. Eight more seniors, age 62 and older, living with low incomes, will be able to enjoy quality affordable housing in a neighborhood and community filled with great people and a great future.

The Roper Capstone project will turn this vacant building into six onebedroom apartments for low-income individuals.



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tion. Such was the case some years ago ask local government for funds to subsidize when a referendum on pari-mutuel horse the two current routes. racing appeared on the ballot. Turnout set a near-record for an off-year election.

Some interesting figures appeared in the news media last week about the ridership of the limited bus service now offered through efforts of the Central Indiana Regional Transportation Authority (CIRTA). The CIRTA folks said public transit buses now running between Fishers and Indy, and also between Carmel and downtown Indy are averaging 100 riders per day.

That's not enough, and so a financial problem has developed. Now a decision has to be made as to whether to increase the \$5 charge, reduce the number of bus runs or

If the full regional transit plan is placed in effect with approval of voters, service to Noblesville, Westfield and wider areas of the county would be included, but apparently an earlier inclusion of light rail service on the Nickel Plate has been dropped. Only buses are now envisioned.

Before the legislature enacted the option for counties to join in the plan for wider service, there was support expressed by some local officials, Chambers of Commerce and some others, but no massive outery from the public.

All of this raises a question of whether the mass transit plan is an idea whose time has yet to come.

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Boone stated because the smoke and heat was so intense he was prepared jump out of the second story window of what was then Sheridan's tallest building.

Boone indicated Myers was the first out the window. "Devon came out so quickly the fire department did not have time to fully set the ladder and it collapsed on Devon." 'As I was climbing down the ladder, before I got to the ground, I looked up and flames

and smoke were pouring out of the window. That is how close it was," concluded Boone. Boone and Myers were treated and released at the scene by paramedic personnel.

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A meeting of the minds...

Would help in Noblesville

By MARY SUE ROWLAND



world...no question. Looking at the world, is the United States a player? Skirting issues and only looking at what is at hand does not provide the intellectual view of the problem and sothe world and our

county?

Let's bring this to home. At the state level, legislators only know what they know. Often, new legislation takes into account a bigger problem and certainly a bigger solution than the stack of papers waiting for signature. For legislators, their knowledge comes from the last person they talked to and often that person has self in-

So it goes here in Noblesville. Everything impacts something else and if the elected official is not taking the time to consider the impact for the community good or bad and the elected official only votes because the guy next to him says, "OK" then are we getting the best decision?

To often government, school boards and council members, let alone the top executive level just don't sit down and review consequence. Does the Mayor call the Superintendent of Schools when large housing projects are before council to say how does this decision impact the schools and the tax payer? Or better yet, if the schools are looking out for the tax payer, the schools give the city a call and ask what is happening with new housing? It is not to say that projections are not looked at and plans made by the city or the schools but the not. The results are important in more ways rubber meets the road when those City than you know.

Council members raise their hand and com-American is the greatest country in the ply to the new development presenters. It might even be a good idea to have the schools present also when it comes to growth matters not just the developers. Remember the Mayor signs off on it too. After that it is to late. After that no one needs to call or inquire about the new project because they let the opportunity get away and lost the opportunity for good community growth.

> Just today a comment was made that lution. How does Noblesville has divided itself into pockets the decision effort of power and everyone is doing their own thing. The tax payers try to have confidence that the people they elect, Mayors, Councils and School Boards are working hard for them and balancing new development with thoughtful consideration and concern. The tax payer should take another look. It is the glad hand of the small group who will benefit and win against all else. It is a club and the tax payer is not invited.

The community development is just to important and everyone should be working as hard as possible to make the best decisions. At the end of the day, the tax payer foots the bill and has little to say. Let's throw in a solution. Be careful who you vote for and pay attention. On the next ballot, just because you recognize the name and make some uninformed assumption that that person deserves your vote take another look. It is just too important to the community and how it grows and comes together and everyone needs to work their hardest to make it happen with informed decisions and only the best consideration of the community as a whole. The voter has the power to make sure their elected officials are the best that the community has to offer. Always remember the voter and tax payers can and should be heard and every vote counts toward good government or

Community Health participates in...

Zero Suicide Academy

Community Health Network participatto dramatically reduce suicides among patients in our care. In this two-day training, sponsored by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), organizations learned how to incorporate best and promising practices to improve care and safety for those at risk for suicide and collaborated with the Zero Suicide Academy faculty to develop action

"The Zero Suicide Academy grew out of a rising interest by health care organizations to learn how to provide better care for those at risk for suicide. The tools exist to improve care for those struggling with suicide and there is evidence that a comprehensive approach works," said Julie Goldstein Grumet, director of Prevention and Practice, Suicide Prevention Resource Center, and part of the leadership team for the Action Alliance's Zero Suicide priority. "Suicide is preventable and health care systems need to embrace and work towards the aspirational goal of preventing all suicide deaths for their patients in care."

'Community Health Network was honored to be selected for this important academy," said Suzanne Clifford, executive vice president of behavioral health at Community. "In Indiana, suicide is the second leading cause of death among 15 to 34 year olds and the third leading cause of death among 10 to 14 year olds. No parent, sibling or friend should have to lose a loved one to suicide. We are working to prevent this tragedy."

Zero Suicide is a commitment to suied in the National Action Alliance for Sui- cide prevention in health and behavioral cide Prevention's first-ever Zero Suicide health care systems and also a specific set Academy to transform health care systems of tools and strategies. It is both a concept and a practice. Its core proposition is that suicide deaths for people under care are preventable and that the bold goal of zero suicides among persons receiving care is an aspirational challenge that health systems should accept. The Zero Suicide approach aims to improve care and outcomes for individuals at risk of suicide in health care systems. It represents a commitment to patient safety - the most fundamental responsibility of health care - and also to the safety and support of clinical staff who treat and support suicidal patients.

The Action Alliance promotes the adoption of "zero suicides" as an organizing goal for clinical systems by providing support for efforts to transform care through leadership, policies, practices, and outcome measurement. This Action Alliance priority builds on the momentum of the 2011 report released by the Action Alliance's Clinical Care and Intervention Task Force, Suicide Care in Systems Framework.

The National Action Alliance for Sui-Prevention (www.ActionAllianceforSuicidePrevention .org) is the public-private partnership working to advance the National Strategy for Suicide Prevention and make suicide prevention a national priority. Education Development Center, Inc. (EDC) operates the Secretariat for the Action Alliance, which was launched in 2010 by former U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius and former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates with the goal of saving 20,000 lives in five years.





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Riley Hospital fundraiser at the Fairfield



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Marriott conducted a benefit for Children's Miracle Network and Riley Hospital Wednesday at the Noblesville Fairfield by Marriott at 17960 Foundation Drive. The event also allowed people to get a tour of the new Courtyard by Marriott, which is scheduled to open in the next few weeks next door to the Fairfield. Pictured are Vini Patel, Hiren Patel (business analyst with MHG Hotels), Jeff Lewis (General Manager, Comfort Suites Fishers) and Jared Oldenkamp (General Manager, Fairfield of Avon) sharing a laugh during the benefit.

WHS students have impressive Advanced Placement results

performance on their Advanced Placement tests this past AP exam which earns college credit.

cycle ending in May 2014. Indiana's Access and Success tests are taken, the success rate measured by percentage of initiative challenges schools to get more students to take students earning a passing score will decrease. However,

Westfield High School students had an impressive AP classes and to earn a passing score of 3, 4, or 5 on an from a 75 percent to a 78 percent passing rate. That passing

Westfield students collectively completed 787 AP tests higher than Indiana rates. Results have just been made available for the testing - 203 more tests than the previous year. Typically as more the students increased their passing rates as well, moving leaving high school with earned college credit.

rates is 15 percent higher than national rates and 26 percent

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Blood Drive stops by the 4-H Fair

The Reporter at The Fair

By RICHIE HALL

It's summer, so people couldn't roll up their sleeves to donate blood.

Instead, they extended their arms, and participated in the Indiana Blood Center Blood Drive, which took place Friday afternoon at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair. A mobile unit was set up on the fairgrounds for people to donate.

The drive lasted from 3 to 7 p.m. By 5 p.m., blood collection specialist David Myers noted there had been 11 people who had donated by that time. Myers said the 4-H Fair was a good place to receive donations because it's "a large gathering of people."

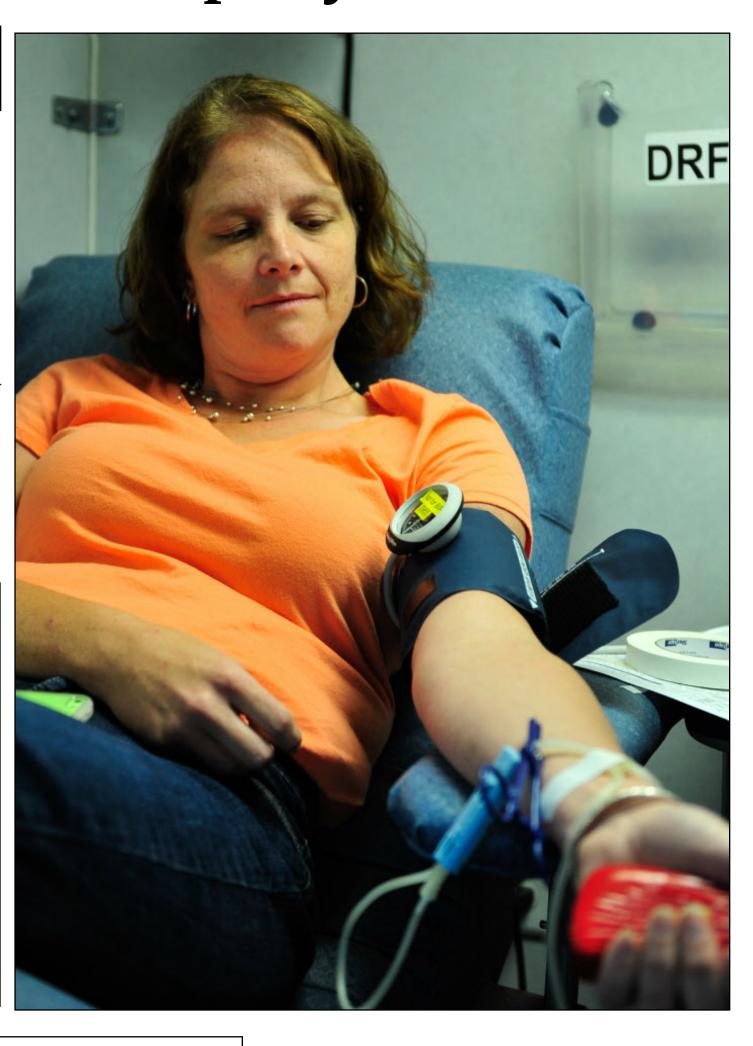
"And we've had a really good turnout so far," he said.

One of the donors, Kristy Smith of Sheridan, regularly donates with her husband. Smith was getting set to donate at 5 p.m.; her husband had given earlier that day. Their children are participating in the fair, and they saw the mobile unit.

"I used to work at the hospital, in the actual blood bank," said Smith. "I'm aware of the critical shortages that they have on a regular basis, so we try to give whenever we can."



Kristy Smith of Sheridan donated blood at the Indiana Blood Center's mobile unit Friday at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair. The mobile unit was part of a blood drive that took place that afternoon.



Coming up at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair

Saturday, July 19 Highlights

Pork Producers' Barbecue 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Joint Producers' Barbecue 5-9 p.m. Extension Homemakers' Special: Swiss Steak

4-H Fair Office Hours 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Events

Exhibit Buildings Open 10 a.m.-9:30 n m

4-H Swine Show 8 a.m.

4-H Horse & Pony Dressage 8 a.m. 4-H Public Speaking Contest 8:30 a.m.

4-H Llama Showmanship 8:30 a.m.

4-H Demonstration Contest 11 a.m.

Mini 4-H Projects on Display 11:30 a.m. Puppet Show 12 p.m. & 2 p.m.

Antique Tractor Pull 1 p.m.

Llama Field Obstacle 2 p.m. Extension Homemakers' Food & Craft

Show 2 p.m. 4-H Action Demonstration Contest 4

4-H Cat Show 5 p.m.

4-H Horse & Pony Contesting Show 6

p.m.

Ice Cream Eating Contest 6 p.m. Home Ice Cream Contest 6:30 p.m. Rusty Bladen Concert 6:30 p.m. & 8:15

p.m. Youth Swine Exhibition 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 20 Highlights

Sheep Producers' Barbecue 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Joint Producers' Barbecue 5-9 p.m. Extension Homemakers' Special:Beef & Noodles

4-H Fair Office Hours 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Events

Exhibit Buildings Open 10 a.m.-9:30

4-H Sheep Wool Judging 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m.

4-H Horse & Pony Hunter Show 10 a.m.

4-H Sheep Show 10 a.m. 4-H Pocket Pet Show 12 p.m.

Mini 4-H Projects on Display 12 p.m. Extension Homemakers' Food & Craft Show 12 p.m.

4-H Lawn & Garden Tractor Contest 1

Walk-A-Llama (open to public) 1 p.m. Jeremy Morris & Harvest Road Band 2

p.m. Youth Pedal Tractor Pull 2 p.m. 4-H Parents' Llama Show 2:30 p.m. Adult Pedal Tractor Pull Approx. 3:30

Antique Tractor Parade 4:30 p.m. Food & Microwave Champion Auction 5 p.m.

Pet Parade 6 p.m.
Demolition Derby 6 p.m.
Do-Si-Squares Exhibition 7 p.m.
Farmer Olympics 7:30 p.m

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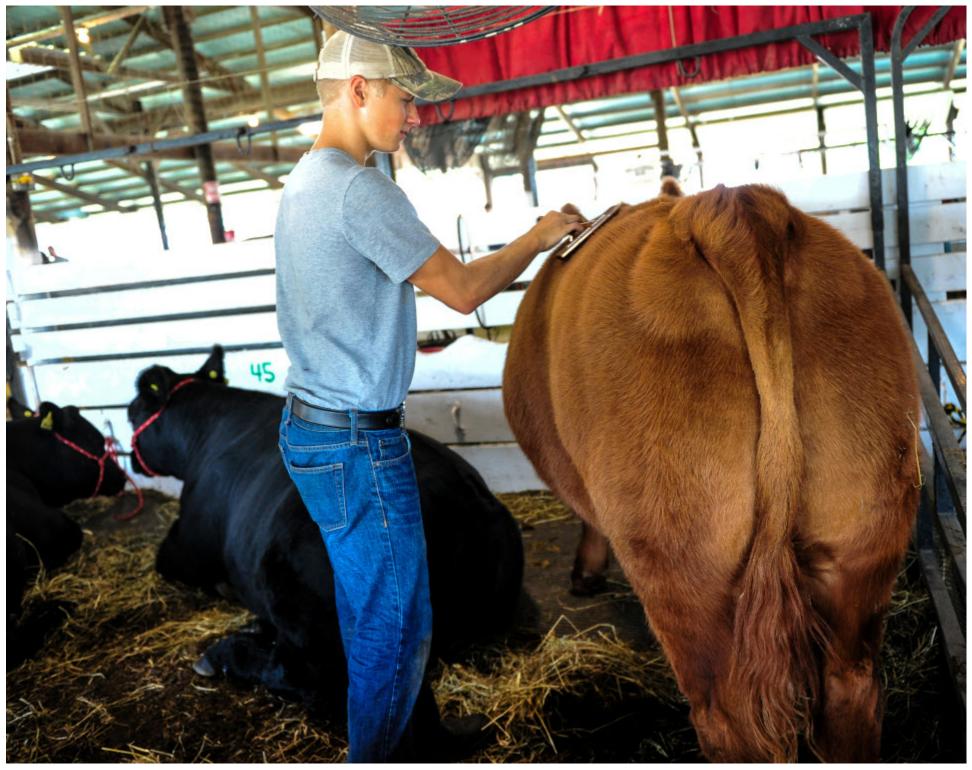


Friday at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair

Photos by Kent Graham/Correspondent



Sonesee Jenkins and Kent Hollingsworthy wash "Peoples Choice," their goat that competes in the 9-12 month category.



Dylan Young grooms his steer. Young, Jessie Colb and Rose McKinnies won the steer grooming competition.

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Abel Kiser gives his pig a shave Friday afternoon, in preparation for Saturday morning's swine show.



The Zebrowski family - Peighton, Pete and Katie - were reunited on Friday at the 4-H Fair.

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County players part of South domination

By RICHIE HALL Reporter Sports Editor

With the 2014 football season on the horizon, some of the 2013 season's best seniors got a chance to play one more big game.

That included four Hamilton County players and a pair of Westfield coaches. They all can walk away winners at the Grange Insurance Indiana North-South All-Star Football game, as they played on a South team that overwhelmed the North team 30-2 in Friday night's game at North Central

The two Westfield coaches were head coach Jake Gilbert and assistant Ben Carnes. The men were reunited with two of their best players: Quarterback Nick Ferrer and offensive lineman Zane Burtron.

"I just love coaching those guys one more time," said Gilbert. "It's been such a pleasure to coach them and what they've done for our program could never be put into words. So to be able to coach those guys one more time is icing on the cake."

Ferrer battled an injury during the game, but came back to throw a touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. He connected with Perry Meridian's Jaquan Keys, who ran the ball in from midfield to score. It was a 50-yard pass play.

"Playing soft coverage, just get a guy in space on a hitch and just let him do the work," said Ferrer. He, Burtron and their coaches led the Shamrocks to the Class 5A state championship game in 2013. On Friday, Ferrer was 7-for-12 and threw for 108 yards.

Carnes is Westfield's quarterbacks coach, so he was thrilled to get to coach Ferrer one more time.

"He's a great kid, wish him the best of luck next year," said Carnes.

Ferrer is headed to the University of St. Francis in Fort Wayne, while Burtron will play at Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais, Ill. Burtron had some good minutes in the offensive lineman position Friday night.

"I was so excited because all the hard work that we did this week as a South team paid off," said Burtron. "We had 11 practices in five days. When you're out there working that hard, you don't want to do all that for nothing. We got through it and we got the win, so it was pretty cool."

"We practiced hard," said Gilbert. "I worked them hard. We did gassers and up-downs. We practiced them hard because I wanted to win the game and I thought they responded."

Gilbert said the South team played "extremely physical." Hamilton Southeastern defensive end Jordan May was one of the players who helped out in that respect; he had a quarterback sack during the game.

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Westfield's Nick Ferrer threw a 50-yard touchdown pass for the South team in Friday's Indiana North-South All-Stars football game at North Central.



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ABOVE: Westfield head coach Jake Gilbert talks with Ben Davis' Albert Williams during the North-South All-Star Game. Gilbert coached the South team to a 30-2 win.

LEFT: Guerin Catholic offensive linebacker Jake Thieneman had two tackles for the South team.

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May totaled five tackles (four solo, one played fun, had a great time with a bunch of well, making two tackles. Like his teamassist), including two for a loss.

"We knew we were a physical team," selves. So we came out, just played hard,

good players."

Guerin Catholic's Jake Thieneman said May, who will join Ferrer at St. Fran- played outside linebacker, where he said his cis. "All we had to do was not beat our- job was to "just defend the outside." He did

mates, he also enjoyed the experience.

"Coming together for the first time, we engineering. had a week of practice, had a good week, came out strong for the game," said Thiene- me," he said. man. "It was lot of fun."

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Thieneman said he will walk on to the football team at Purdue, where he will study

"Academically it was the best fit for

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ABOVE: Westfield offensive lineman Zane Burtron was an integral part of the South team's 30-2 win over the North. Burtron will play for Olivet Nazrene University in Bourbonnais, III. this fall.

LEFT: Westfield quarterbacks coach Ben Carnes was one of the assistants for the South team. Sports Sports



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Hamilton Southeastern's Jordan May had five tackles and one quarterback sack for the South team.

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Noblesville assistant coach Jason Simmons received the John Friend Distinguished Service Award during the North-South All-Star Football Game.

Major League Baseball standings

From mlb.com

American League

| F4 | 147 | | DOT | 5 0 |
|----------------|-----|----|------|------------|
| East | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| Baltimore | 52 | 43 | .547 | - |
| N.Y. Yankees | 48 | 47 | .505 | 4.0 |
| Toronto | 49 | 48 | .505 | 4.0 |
| Tampa Bay | 45 | 53 | .459 | 8.5 |
| Boston | 44 | 52 | .458 | 8.5 |
| Central | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| Detroit | 53 | 39 | .576 | - |
| Cleveland | 48 | 47 | .505 | 6.5 |
| Kansas City | 48 | 47 | .505 | 6.5 |
| Chi. White Sox | 46 | 51 | .474 | 9.5 |
| Minnesota | 44 | 51 | .463 | 10.5 |
| West | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| Oakland | 60 | 36 | .625 | - |
| L.A. Angels | 58 | 37 | .611 | 1.5 |
| Seattle | 51 | 45 | .531 | 9.0 |
| Houston | 40 | 57 | .412 | 20.5 |
| Texas | 39 | 57 | .406 | 21.0 |

National League

| | Nauc | mai | League | |
|---------------|------|-----|--------|------|
| East | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| Atlanta | 53 | 43 | .552 | - |
| Washington | 51 | 43 | .543 | 1.0 |
| N.Y. Mets | 46 | 50 | .479 | 7.0 |
| Miami | 44 | 51 | .463 | 8.5 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 54 | .438 | 11.0 |
| Central | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| Milwaukee | 54 | 43 | .557 | - |
| St. Louis | 53 | 44 | .546 | 1.0 |
| Cincinnati | 51 | 45 | .531 | 2.5 |
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 46 | .521 | 3.5 |
| Chi. Cubs | 40 | 55 | .421 | 13.0 |
| West | W | L | PCT. | GB |
| San Francisco | 53 | 43 | .552 | - |
| L.A. Dodgers | 54 | 44 | .551 | - |
| San Diego | 41 | 55 | .427 | 12.0 |
| Arizona | 41 | 56 | .423 | 12.5 |
| Colorado | 40 | 56 | .417 | 13.0 |

Friday scores

N.Y. Yankees 4, Cincinnati 3 Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 2 Milwaukee 4, Washington 2 Texas 5, Toronto 1 Cleveland 9, Detroit 3 Boston 5, Kansas City 4 San Francisco 9, Miami 1 Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 4

Chi. White Sox 3, Houston 2 Tampa Bay 6, Minnesota 2 St. Louis 4, L.A. Dodgers 2 Arizona 5, Chi. Cubs 4 Oakland 5, Baltimore 4 L.A. Angels 3, Seattle 2, 16 innings N.Y. Mets 5, San Diego 4

