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**TODAY'S WEATHER** Partly sunny today, with a small



chance of showers and thunderstorms. HIGH: 80 LOW: 60

Sheridan, Noblesville, Cicero, Arcadia, Atlanta, Carmel, Fishers, Westfield



# Hamilton County Reporter



Artist rendering provided

On Tuesday, Aug. 4 at 5:30 p.m. at Fishers Town Hall, Fishers residents and businesses along the Highway 37 Corridor between Noblesville and Fishers can learn about the proposed future of that stretch of highway. The Hamilton County Commissioners will present to the Fishers Council a plan for the highway, with a series of overpasses, including the one pictured here at 126th Street and 37.

### Eastern Hamilton County needs to act:

# Carmel, currently is a good example

#### By DON JELLISON **Reporter Editor**

I hope those of you who live on the



east side of Hamilton County and who travel Indiana State Road between 37 Noblesville and Fishers read Richie Hall's story in the Friday Reporter concerning what Carmel Mayor Jim

Brainard and some Carmel businesses had to say about Highway 31 construction in the Carmel area.

What Mayor Brainard did was to urge Carmel residents to take the "#31BITES" pledge to support local businesses by making 31 visits over 31 days in August to a local restaurants and shops located on the corridor from 96th Street to 146th Street.

Although the Mayor was quick to add that he supports Indiana's decision to close a section of U.S. 31 in order to build the new roundabout interchanges, it is not a pretty situation what is happening to Carmel businesses. Nor was it a pretty situation in Westfield

See Carmel...Page 2

## **GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL...AND STATE**



#### Photo by Brian Reddick/RDK PhotoGraphic

The Noblesville Marching Millers performed at the Noblesville Back to School Bash, which took place at the Courthouse Square Friday evening. The Marching Millers will perform in the Indiana State Fair band contest at 9:40 a.m. this morning. Sheridan is competing at 1:20 p.m. this afternoon. Any band in the top 16 after the first round returns to compete tonight.

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#### Construction starts at U.S. 31/111th **Street intersection Monday**

day, Aug. 4 (weather permitting), crews at this location. plan to reopen 111th Street between Tottenham Drive and Illinois Street and perma- near 111th Street on Monday nently close direct access to/from US 31 at 111th Street. Then, major construction will crews plan to add temporary barrier walls begin on the 111th Street bridge over US along US 31 near 111th Street. To safely 31, which is expected to last approximately perform this work, the inside lane of both six months.

struction, motorists on 111th Street will be strictions are expected to end by 6 a.m. on able to travel east and west over US 31, but Tuesday, Aug. 5.

## ARMEL

businesses. At the intersection of State Road 32 and U.S. of overpasses, which now result into a non-traffic lights It is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. It is an open door meeting, 31, among the businesses which were erased included three highway. gas stations, two fast food restaurants, a motel and skipping north up 31 the long-time Godby Furniture.

Homeowners were paid a fair price for their homes, but many had been located in the area for years and didn't really and with that it appears 70 to 80 percent of the construction want to relocate.

Indeed, it wasn't pretty in Westfield and now it isn't pretty in Carmel.

people north and south. The State will, once the construction is completed, provide Carmel with roundabouts, etc. to help local traffic flow onto U.S. 31 and to businesses located off U.S. 31.

But, for now, it is rough as some business owners told Hall.

So, what does the traffic situation on the west side of Hamilton County have to do with the Noblesville and to work with the State than it will be for Hamilton County, Fishers folks, many of whom drive the "6 Miles of Hell," some every morning and evening during the work week?

the city and Indianapolis when it turned Keystone Parkway have met with the Hamilton County Council and on Tuesday plans for an "Eastern 31." into an easy drive between the two areas. Carmel did that they will meet with the Fishers Council.

Before the morning rush hour on Mon- no direct access will be available to US 31

#### **Overnight lane restrictions on US 31**

Starting at 9 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 4, northbound and southbound US 31 will be Upon completion of the bridge con- restricted near 111th Street. These lane re-

## DAILY BIBLE VERSE

The LORD is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower.

- Psalm 18:2

## 50 Years Ago

Aug. 2, 1964

The Noblesville Pony League All-Stars entered tourney play with a 15-5 victory over Sharpsville. David Thomson pitched a six-hitter and Mike Craig blasted two triples.

#### From Page 1

when the State came through and bulldozed homes and by gaining control of the highway and then building a series

That's what Hamilton County Commissioners want to and the residents of Fishers to become informed. do with Highway 37.

cost would come from the State, the remainder being split by the County, Noblesville and Fishers.

"INDOT (Indiana Department of Transportation) paid handling the job in Carmel. The State's job was and is building highways to get \$90 million of the \$115 million for the Keystone Parkway project," said Hamilton County Attorney Mike Howard. lead. That's 80 percent of the cost."

> Keystone Parkway has seen a 10 percent decrease in overall crashes despite a 30 percent increase in traffic over the last three years. Personal injury crashes have been reduced by 75 percent.

Of course, it was easier for Carmel (as one community) Noblesville and Fishers to pull together on the 37 Corridor. act quickly. The time is NOW. A new 37 is needed because

Carmel helped tremendous the flow of traffic between the County Commissioners are trying to gain. They already

The Aug. 4 meeting in Fishers will be held at City Hall. which is an excellent opportunity for the business owners

After meeting with Fishers, the Commissioners' next The County wants the State to relinquish State Road 37, and final (local) stop will be with the Noblesville City Council. That meeting date has not yet been announced.

> Who (which government unit) would lead in the 37 Corridor project? Again, that's different than Carmel

> It would seem that Hamilton County should take the

Should Hamilton County, Fishers and Noblesville all join in agreement, then the next step will be a united effort to convince the State this is the way to go.

If that fails, in the next 10 years (maybe sooner) look for another State north-south decision, this one rebuilding the 37 Corridor.

The folks on the east side of the county need to act and The type of cooperation which will be needed is what it is close to a gridlock situation. The time is now because the State understands the problem and likely will soon make



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Construction crews are getting ready to finish the renovations at Noblesville High School. Classes begin at NHS on Monday.

## Tech-Savvy tips to get kids organized for back-to-school

school, they'll often find themselves buried in binders, assignments on, they won't be so cavalier about the phone folders and enough loose-leaf paper to transcribe "War and Peace." Your son or daughter might be able to keep these supplies neat and tidy for a couple of days, maybe even a week or two, but eventually, organization is going to fall by the wayside.

Unless, of course, you were to find a way to store it all in a space the size of say, a hard drive. Remember folks, it's 2014 -- technology rules the day. So stop treating back techno-savvy tips that can keep your kids organized yearround.

#### **APPly Yourself**

A variation on a familiar parental refrain. We're not talking about effort, however, we're talking about the power of applications. Sure, when you were in school, you'd write your assignments down in your notebook -- but you also walked to school uphill, both ways.

young student keep their ducks in a row, and the most basic meaning it won't disturb the rest of the class. is an iteration of a classic: the to-do list. While your son or

(StatePoint) When it's time for the kids to head back to daughter might lose that sheet of paper they wrote their that connects them to their friends and to the world at-large. Digitize

> We've established that sheets of paper can disappear, but notebooks and binders can vanish as well. Problem is, to lose one of those, is to lose much more than just a day's homework. Luckily, it's a little more difficult to lose a computer.

If you decide to digitize, look for something that's both to school like they did last century and take a look at some portable and durable. Consider HP's Next Generation PC and Print Portfolio, which has some great choices for students. The HP ENVY x360, for instance, is a convertible PC offering up to a terabyte of storage and a unique hinge that shifts from notebook to tent or tablet mode; it's powerful enough for work and versatile enough for play (not during class, of course). The HP Split x2 is another option. A sleek, lightweight model, this 2-in-1 detachable PC enables users to easily switch from notebook to tablet There are plenty of great mobile apps that can help your and back, and its fan-less design allows it to run quietly,

Before going this route, just be sure to find out whether your local school district allows such devices in the classroom.

#### Ink and Paper Have a Purpose

While having all your course materials in one place is convenient, most teachers don't accept assignments sent as email attachments

A multi-functional printer is a staple in any modern household, so you'll want to make sure your kids have access to one. Try the HP ENVY 5530 e-All-in-One printer if you're in need. It doubles as a copier/scanner and features HP Instant Ink, a monthly service that automatically orders replacement cartridges before your ink runs out, saving you time and up to 50 percent on ink. Plus, it can print from most smartphones and tablets.

For more info, visit http://www.shopping.hp.com/

Staying organized the old-fashioned way can be cumbersome, so why not use all the technological tools at your disposal? When your son or daughter heads back into the classroom, make sure they're well-equipped and that they can never use the excuse: "my dog ate my homework."





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Construction is continuing at the site of Noblesville's Ivy Tech Campus. Classes are scheduled to begin on Aug. 25.

## **Shopping tips for** college-bound students

a must, whether you are planning to live on mattresses are often thin, so consider adding or off campus. But it can be overwhelming without a game plan.

To make this exciting experience as smooth as possible, the college experts at Bed Bath & Beyond are offering helpful shopping tips for students and parents.

• Use a checklist: Stay organized and on budget with a checklist. Some retailers offer online and in-store lists breaking down the essential gear needed for on and off-campus Create more room with storage and living

• Know your school rules: To avoid any unwelcome surprises on move-in day, learn your school-specific rules before shopping. From microwaves to coffeemakers, know what you can and can't bring to your school. your school up rules www.bedbathandbeyond.com/shopforcolle ge.

(StatePoint) Preparing for college life is comfortable and stylish. School-provided a memory foam topper or fiber bed for extra support. Remember that most dorms require twin extra-long sheets (TXL), and don't forget to protect the mattress against bed bugs and allergens with a mattress protector. Coordinate your bed and room on budget with a value Campus Collection. For ideas, visit www.bedbathandbeyond.com.

> Organize: Maximizing space is a must. organizational items under the bed, over the door and in the closet. For example, Real Simple Slimline Flocked Hangers allow students to hang more clothing per unit of space. Look for multi-functional items, such as bed risers that have an AC outlet and USB



Photo courtesy State Point Media

This school year, raise grades with online learning tools

• Create a college registry: A registry makes a great resource for family and friends choosing graduation or college gifts. Students can also use their registry to share what they're bringing to school with like the Bunjo Bungee Chair or Sound roommates.

• Meet the roomie: Once students receive their housing assignment, they should connect with their future roommate to finalize room decisions and avoid duplication.

• Make packing easy: Take advantage of resources that make transporting your items to college easier. For example, Bath & Beyond has a free in-store service, Pack & Hold, which allows students to select dorm room essentials at a store near home and be a challenge. Use tools and resources have everything ready to pick up for specifically designed for college-bound purchase at a store near campus.

• Bedding: The bed is pretty much the center of dorm room life, so make it

• Make it homey: Add an area rug and throw blankets for extra warmth, or add accents like a cool side table and colorful throw pillows. Welcome friends and study buddies with functional and stylish seating Lounge Speaker Ottoman. Decorate the walls with dry erase message boards, artwork and photo displays.

· Study smart: Make sure your work space is highly functional. You'll need plenty of storage for school supplies, lighting for late night cramming and a surge protector to plug-in all your devices.

Creating a home away from home can students to stay organized and on budget.

(StatePoint) Unfortunately, the pace of Harriet Beecher Stowe build vocabulary every student's individual needs -growing and funding for special enrichment programs becomes limited. In fact, at least 35 states provided less funding per student for the 2013-14 school year than they did before the recession.

Many children will need to spend some time outside the classroom going beyond but there is really no substitute for their regular homework to keep up or get ahead in school. No matter what your child's education goals are, there are great ways you can help make this school year the best one vet:

• Math practice: Square roots, polynomials, quadrilaterals. Learning But between school and soccer practice, these terms and concepts can get dicey quickly. Keeping up at home is important, and sometimes requires more than just doing the day's take-home assignment.

Consider supplementing homework with online tools. For example, Shmoop, completed from the comfort of home and an online learning and test prep provider. provides free study guides for review and courses for remedial work in many academic topics, including social science, arts and music, science and English. Their math tutorials cover everything from Pre-Algebra to Calculus and the step by-step explanations that the program offers can be helpful to any student looking for an extra edge.

• Read the classics: Kids who read for only will the exposure to literary giants competitive edge this school year. like John Steinbeck, Mark Twain and

classroom learning can't be tailored to and improve reading comprehension, there is much to be learned about history and particularly these days, as class sizes are culture from picking up a great book, such as "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Be sure to use tools that can help clarify some of the denser material. Online learning guides can be a great place to get synopses and analysis.

• Use flashcards: It may sound quaint, quizzing yourself with a flash card. Even the act of creating the flashcard can help reinforce concepts and facts.

• Extra Help: A little extra academic help after school can sometimes mean the difference between struggle and success. ballet lessons and getting dinner on the table, adding a tutor or after school class to the list might be a logistical impossibility.

Consider online courses that can be are common core aligned. For example, Shmoop's offerings are diverse, ranging from 7th grade math to second semester 12th grade British Literature. For those students taking Advanced Placement courses this fall, check out their AP test prep courses. These courses help students nail the important, for-credit, year-end exam. More information can be found at www.Shmoop.com.

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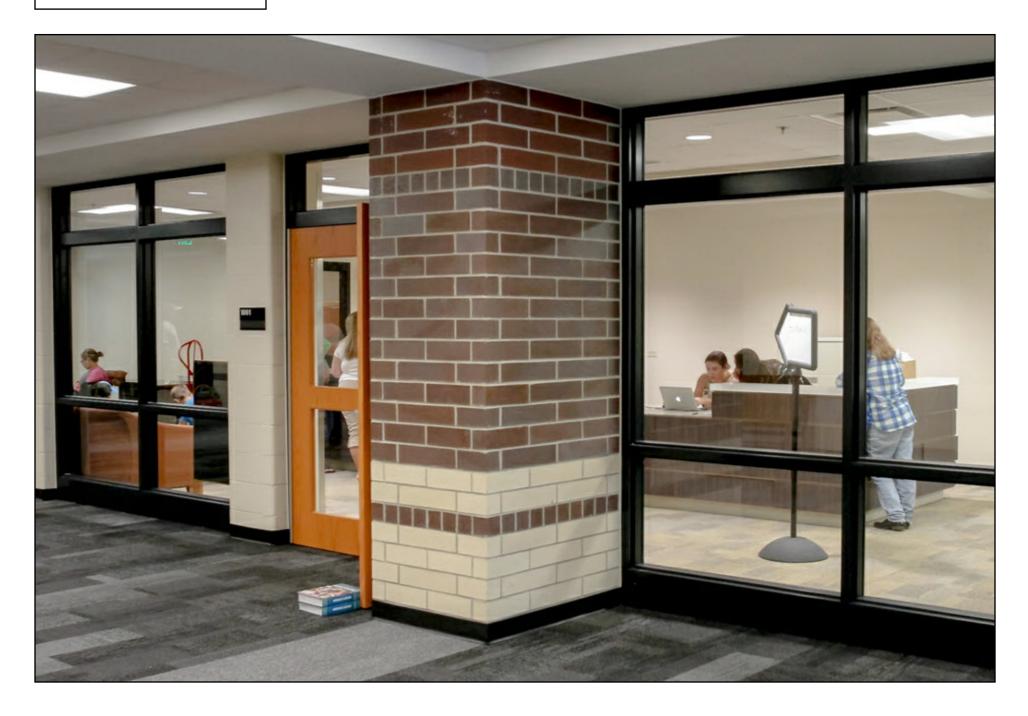
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ABOVE: Construction continues in the main entry hall of the re-furbished Noblesville High School Friday morning.

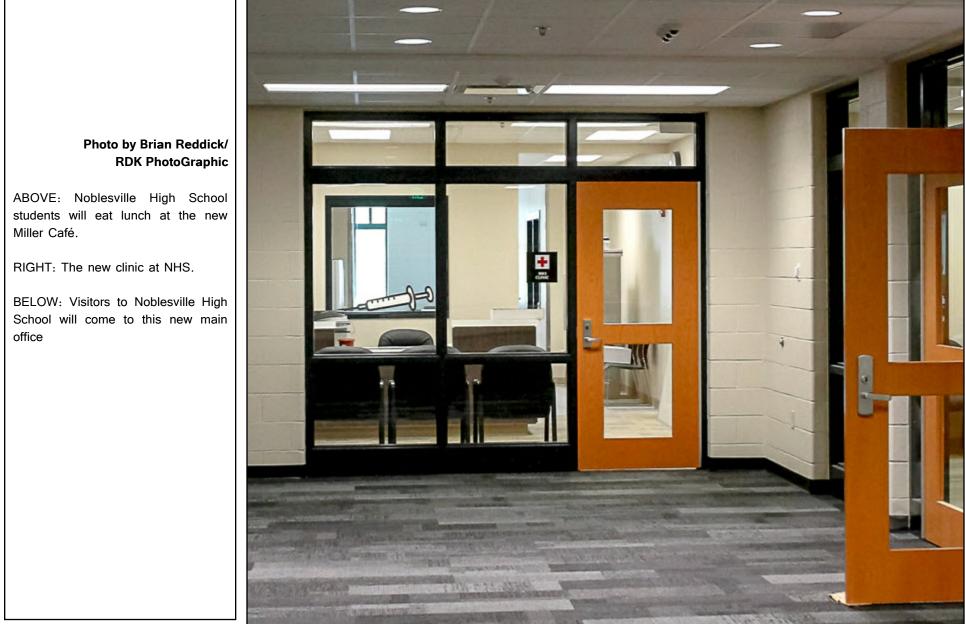
RIGHT: New books are waiting for Noblesville High School students to pick them up on Monday. Meanwhile, a worker adds a few last minute finishing touches to a door.

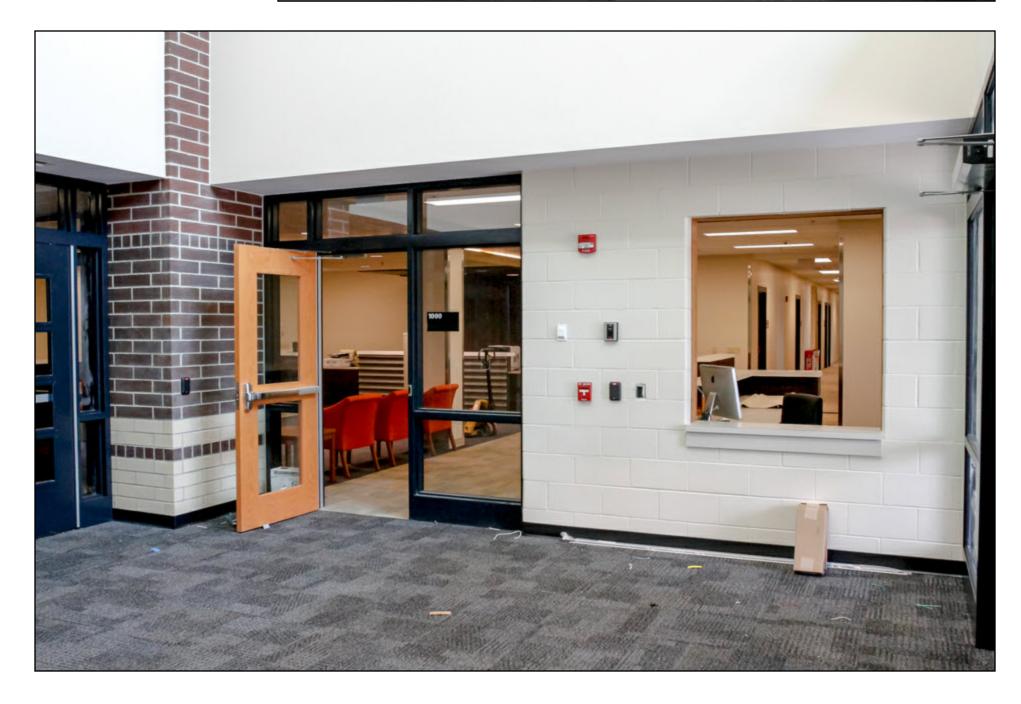
BELOW: Construction or not, NHS's new guidance office is open for business.











#### News

## **Beck's purchases former DuPont Pioneer facility in Iowa**

#### Press Release

former DuPont Pioneer production facility located in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. The 62acre, fully operational site in Henry County will provide Beck's with seed processing capabilities, expanded warehouse space, as well as sales and agronomic support.

"We're excited to bring the Beck's culture to Iowa farmers through the acquisition of the Mount Pleasant facility," said Scott Beck, vice president of Beck's Hybrids. "As a family-owned seed company, serving farmers is not only our job, but a passion that drives us each day. The purchase of the Mount Pleasant facility is a reflection of our commitment to Iowa farmers and our dedication to providing them with the best choices in genetics and traits."

Located off U.S. 34, the Mount Pleasant facility is an ideal location to serve farmer Beck's for their seed needs," explains Sonneeds throughout the state. The facility features more than 105,000 square feet of warehouses, 500,000 bushels of bulk storage capacity, three double-pass dryers, several offices, and machinery storage. As Beck's continues to grow, employees will be hired to fill needs at the facility.

"We are very pleased to welcome Beck's announced the purchase of the Beck's to Mount Pleasant," stated Steve Brimhall, Mayor of Mount Pleasant, Iowa. "As America's largest family-owned, retail seed company, Beck's commitment to farmers and local communities is a perfect fit for southeast Iowa."

Beck's has been testing and evaluating corn hybrids in Iowa in order to now supply farmers with high yielding products that are designed for their soils. Through their extensive and rigorous selection process, Beck's has produced some new and impressive corn, soybean and wheat products. In addition to the Mount Pleasant facility, Beck's also has a corn breeding and research facility near Marshalltown, Iowa. In 2014, Beck's is testing about 3,000 hybrids at 11 locations in Iowa

"More and more farmers are relying on ny Beck, president of Beck's. "As we deepen our roots in Iowa, our dealers and seed advisors are dedicated to providing farmers with localized service. It is just another way that we are continuing our mission to provide our customers with the best in seed quality, field performance, and service."



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## Kroger opens four The Little Clinic locations

#### **Press Release**

locations of The Little Clinic in Indianap- necessary and provides care for the entire olis this week. Additional locations in Indiana are planned in the next year. The are staffed by board certified nurse practi-Little Clinic is operating in the following tioners specializing in family practice. four Kroger stores:

- -5810 East 71st Street, Indianapolis
- -1930 East Main Street, Plainfield
- -5025 West 71st Street, Indianapolis
- -1330 West Southport Road, Indianapolis

The Little Clinic cares for patients Kroger Central Division opened four seven days a week, with no appointment family 18 months and older. The clinics The Little Clinic treats common family illnesses, provides vaccinations and physicals, offer health screenings and much more. A complete listing of available services, accepted insurances and clinic locations can be found online at TheLittleClinic.com.

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# Great memories of 1st days at school

#### By DON JELLISON **Reporter Editor**

Do you remember your first day of school? Come on now, be honest.

> Maybe I should qualify that question, a little. Only if you're 70plus may you answer.

> I'm 70 plus, so I qualify. day of school.

I remember my first year. I was a since has been torn down to make way for what is North Elementary.

I had two teachers, one in the morning and the second in the afternoon. To save my life, I can't remember the name of the morning teacher. She was good; I remember that. Miss Mount took over the classroom following lunch. We didn't have a school-prepared lunch. Each of us brought our own. Most of the students back then rode a bus. I didn't. I walked from west Maple Street across town to the school.

Yes, I did walk. My Mother, God rest her soul, was very safety-minded with her one and only son. She didn't allow

me to ride my bike to school until the second half of my sixth grade year. It was, I have to admit, kind of embarrassing when all the fourth and fifth graders, riding bikes, passed me.

You would have thought that with all the walking I would have been in good physical shape. I wasn't. In fact, Drake in Noblesville and Shelby and Zack in Westfield. I was fat.

No, I do not remember my first my elementary years. She also was the principal. I liked that.

You know, I don't even remember my sons', Jeff and first grader at old First Ward, which David, first years of school. I do remember taking each to college, but not that first day of elementary school. Perhaps, that's because college came 12 years later. My memory today isn't what you would call "long range."

> Since that time I've come up with seven grand kids. How in the heck did that happen? It seems like only a few years ago that .... heck, forget that.

> Our first grand child to go to college was Vaughn, last year. He lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan, so Mattijane and I were not around for a first-day experience. We visited Vaughn two weeks later. Mathew also lives in Michigan. He's a high school senior this year.

We have two grand kids who live in the Brownsburg school district, Josh and Cameron. Josh started fifth grade a couple of days ago. Cameron has started to bug his Mom crazy about he, too, wanting to go to school.

Three of our grand kids live here in Hamilton County,

Next week, Shelby and I are driving to visit a college in Miss Mount is the only teacher I really remember during Ohio. She is a senior this year. Can you believe that? My only grand daughter is a senior. Grand daughters shouldn't grow up?

> Zack is a sophomore. In two years....well, you know. On August 16 we will be taking Drake to college in Michigan

> I still do remember Drake's first day at preschool. There was this long walkway between my car and the school's front door. After each step he took, he looked back at me. Why, God, did you put me in this position, I kept asking.

> There have been a few other new front doors since that day, and Drake has graduated from University School, a very mature young man.

> And, come Aug. 16, I'll be looking at each and every step he takes between the car and the college dorm.

I hope I've brought forth some of your great moments of first-day school. Isn't life interesting?







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#### **Sports**

### Lots of Millers in Noblesville camp...

# **Coach Scheib loves depth**

#### By DON JELLISON **Reporter Editor**

There are lots of things Noblesville football coach Lance Scheib likes about the Miller team he has seen throughout the summer season.

Perhaps, No. 1 is the depth on the field. "I really like the depth," said Scheib. "I love the numbers."

There are 111 sophomores through seniors on the squad. The list includes 37 seniors and that list includes 11 seniors who are in their third season of varsity football. Added to 111 upper classmen are 77 freshmen.

Scheib just finished a youth camp which drew 600 future Millers.

"The numbers," Scheib said, "is a sign that our program is working

"We have lots of people competing hard," the coach continued. "I like the chemistry, too. The team chemistry has been very good."

All of that depth has projected to action on the field.

Noblesville sent two teams to the Center Grove summer tourney. The "older team" went 5-2 and the "younger team" finished with a 5-1 record. The veteran group made it to the championship game, where Noblesville lost to Center Grove.

"What I liked," Scheib said, "is that the two teams combined had just three turnovers. The quarterbacks really protected the football."

Noblesville also played in a Colts' event, outscoring Columbus North seven touchdowns to two in the scrimmage. The Millers also scrimmaged against Southport, Decatur Central and Harrison during the summer.

Scheib said he has depth at quarterback with a pair of sophomores, a junior and a senior. The junior and senior, Scheib said, are in a "dead heat" for the starting position, perhaps the key spot the Millers have to fill after the graduation of three-year starter TC McKiernan. The junior is Luke Melloh, who is 5-11, 190 pounds. The senior is Carl Hardy, who stands 6-1 and weighs in at 165. Neither threw a pass for the varsity last season, both working with the junior varsity.

Two blue chippers will be team leaders, Scheib predicted. They are 6-5, 265-pound offensive lineman Brandon Knight, who is bound for Indiana University, and 175pound running back Hayden Stinnett, who last season rushed for nearly 400 yards.

Joey Herron, the second-leading receiver last year with 32 catches for 348 yards, is back at wide-receiver.

Compared to five starters returning on



#### Photo by Kent Graham/Correspondent

offense, Scheib has 10 back on a defense which is projected to be very good. The leaders in this group are linebackers Donovan Lynch and Austin Ginther; linemen Nick Santos, Sonu Dhillion and Logan Compton and in the secondary Jake Owens, Zack Niezer, Josh Gentry and David Cory.

With McCutcheon, Harrison and Lafayette Jeff leaving the conference, Noblesville has picked up non-conference games with Lawrence North, Hamilton Heights and Chatard.

Austin Ginther is one of the leading linebackers returning to the Noblesville football team this season. Ginther is one of 111 sophomores through seniors on the Miller roster.

"That is some brutal competition," some new teams on our schedule."

The Millers will open on Aug. 22 on the road at Lawrence North. The next week the Millers will host Hamilton Heights at Hare Chevrolet Stadium. Chatard will be Noblesville's sixth opponent.

Noblesville's first Hoosier Crossroads Scheib said. "I like it. It's healthy to have Conference game also will be on the road, year," Scheib believes. "It's the secondat Fishers. The Millers knocked off the toughest conference in the state, second only Tigers, 27-24, to open last season but lost to the MIC. Fishers in the last game, 17-13, in the sectional.

> Noblesville got off to a strong start last too," the coach added. season, but finished by losing four of its last five games.

"The conference will be tough again this

"I think Avon is the favorite, and Southeastern and Fishers are very good,

# Noblesville Millers roster

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## Girls golf previews...

# Many returns could lead to strong Golden Eagles season

#### By RICHIE HALL

#### **Reporter Sports Editor**

With four of the five golfers who competed at regionals returning, look for the Guerin Catholic girls golf team to have another good season.

The Golden Eagles qualified for regionals last season after placing third at the very tough Ben Davis sectional. They had a respectable showing at the Roncalli regional, also sending an individual to state.

That individual is Sarah Baxter, and she is back for her senior season.

"Sarah is the second 4 year varsity player that I have had the pleasure to coach since I have been at Guerin Catholic," said GCHS coach Mark Mathews. "Sarah is a very strong player who we are expecting big things from this year." Baxter finished tied for 38th at state.

Half of the Guerin team is seniors this season. In addition to Baxter, there's returning players Maggie Kroeff and Patricia Leonardo, and newcomer Maggie Rockford. All of them have something good to bring to the team.

Mathews said that Kroeff was a big reason the Golden Eagles advanced to regionals last season, as she carded her best score of the season at sectionals.

"She has worked very hard over her busy summer and made some remarkable progress with her golf swing," said Mathews. "We are looking for a great season from Maggie."

Leonardo was a complete newcomer to golf last season, but also produced personal best scores throughout the season. Mathews said she had "a very busy 2014 summer," and returned to form quickly. Rockford, a first-year player, is also a member of GC's lacrosse team, and Mathews said she is "excited about joining the team."

There's only one junior on the Guerin roster, but she's important. Marissa Singer played on both the sectional and regional teams, and in fact had the Golden Eagles' best post-season score, shooting a 77 at

sectional. Mathews said Singer has been working with her swing coach, Darren Thomas of the Ackerman Golf Academy at Carmel's Prairie View Golf Club, which has helped her make improvements with her swing.

" My goal for Marissa is to help surround her with a great group of teammates and challenge her to excel at the highest levels in our High School competitions," said Mathews. "She is a very strong player and very capable of playing at the highest levels."

Three sophomores are on the team, and are all newcomers to the game: Megan Ahlgrim, Grace Bianchi and Dani Van Buren.

Guerin Catholic will have a very busy opening season, playing five meets in six days. That includes three meets on the first three days, at the Lawrence Central Invite, Lafayette Jeff and Zionsville. The Golden Eagles will host the All-Catholic Invitational Friday at the Golf Club of Indiana.

#### Guerin Catholic roster

Seniors: Sarah Baxter, Maggie Kroeff, Patricia Leonardo, Maggie Rockford. Junior: Marissa Singer. Sophomores: Megan Ahlgrim, Grace Bianchi, Dani Van Buren.

#### Guerin Catholic schedule

August 4: Lawrence Central Invite, 10 a.m. at Winding River 5: Lafayette Jeff, 8:30 a.m. at Battle Ground

6: Zionsville, 8:30 a.m. at Golf Club of Indiana 8: All Catholic Invitational, 8 a.m. at Golf Club of

Indiana 9: Monroe Central Invitational: 1 p.m. at Hickory

Hills 12: Noblesville and Cathedral, 4 p.m. at Harbour Trees

16: Ben Davis Invite, 1:30 p.m. at South Grove 23: Connersville Invitational, 1:30 p.m. at Willowbrook

30: Roncalli Varsity Invite, 1:30 p.m. at Smock September

6: Irish Invite, 1 p.m. at Maple Creek 9: Hamilton Heights and Mount Vernon, 5:30 p.m. at Old Oakland 13: Lady Miller Invite, 1 p.m. at Harbour Trees

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15: Cardinal Ritter and Beech Grove, 4 p.m. at Eagle Creek

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#### *Sports*

# **Bourdais, Hunter-Reay lead opening** day practice sessions at Mid-Ohio

Earlier this week, Sebastien Bourdais featuring the Firestone Fast Six to detersaid winning the first race of the July 20 mine the Verizon P1 Award winner. doubleheader on the streets of Toronto jump-started "building something for next IndyCar Series championship standings year."

Topping the time sheet in the second Verizon IndyCar Series practice session on starts at Mid-Ohio. A win would signifithe 2.258-mile, 13-turn Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course was a solid foundation for the Honda Indy 200 at Mid-Ohio. Bourdais, driving the No. 11 Mistic KVSH Racing car, recorded a lap of 1 minute, 6.8271 seconds.

'We had a great weekend (at Toronto) and finally capitalized on the pace and promises we've had coming into the season," said Bourdais, a resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., who joined 19 other drivers in testing at Mid-Ohio July 24. "It's great to be at the front at Mid-Ohio. It's a fun place. It's a very challenging track and balance is always the key. You have to hit it just right and gaps are always very minimal. It's a track that's very unforgiving and you have to get it right and when you do, it's a lot of fun

"We had a good test last week, but we're still digging. Still looking for stuff and we're getting a lot closer every time we come out."

Overall, the lap time in the afternoon session was fifth-quick on the day in preparation for the 90-lap race Aug. 3. Bourdais posted a best lap of 1:06.8192 in the morning session. More than 650 laps were turned.

Ryan Hunter-Reay, driving the No. 28 DHL car for Andretti Autosport, was quickest overall with a lap of 1:06.5316. Another 45-minute session at 10 a.m. (ET) Aug. 2 precedes the three rounds of qualifications,

Hunter-Reay, who's third in the Verizon with four races left in the season, has four top-five and seven top-10 finishes in eight cantly help his prospects of securing a second series title.

"I think the (four Andretti Autosport) cars are good, but we do need to work at it overnight and go for pole tomorrow," said Hunter-Reay, who has won a series-high three races this season. "Coming down to the final race and a championship on the line, we need to win. It's amazing to think that we've won three races and Helio (Castroneves) has won one, but he's that far out in the lead in points. But that's the way the points system is right now, we need to win races because we are in the position we are. But it's doable still and we'll keep at it."

Simon Pagenaud, a two-time race winner this season and the runner-up to Charlie Kimball at Mid-Ohio last August, was second-quick (1:06.6731) overall in the No. 77 Schmidt Peterson Hamilton Motorsports entry. Scott Dixon, who has won four of the past seven races at Mid-Ohio, was third (1:06.7140) in the No. 9 Target Chip Ganassi Racing car.

Mikhail Aleshin, making his first start at Mid-Ohio, was fourth in the No. 7 SMP Racing car.

Castroneves, the series' championship points leader, was 18th on the time chart and Team Penske teammate Will Power, who enters the race 13 points behind, was 14th

Photo by Chris Owens/indycar.com

Ryan Hunter-Reay waits on pitlane prior to practice for the Honda Indy 200 at Mid-Ohio.

## Colts Camp... Toler makes big play, veterans take a break on Friday

#### By KEVIN BOWEN

a short turnaround, the Indianapolis Colts' coordinator Greg Manusky. "We're kind of defense had a very strong afternoon on Friday

Andrew Luck was 16-of-25 on the day situational drills (under two-minute, red

"For him right now, everything's going Back on the practice fields after a bit of pretty smooth," said Colts defensive trickling him in there, making sure everything's right. He's having success right now, and he's playing real good. We're with the Colts once again practicing a lot of looking forward to what he can do this year."

Robert Mathis got some extended action zone). Many veterans rested on Friday with on Friday though and looked like his old the players practicing in shoulder pads and self. The patented spin move got the best of Anthony Castonzo and a holding penalty The highlight on Friday afternoon came was the only thing the Colts left tackle could do to keep Mathis away from Luck. Later on in practice, a play was blown dead when Mathis got to the quarterback. It's pretty clear Mathis knows the amount of run he needs to be rearing to go come October 5. Veteran Kelvin Sheppard saw a ton of first team reps and he's a guy that figures to be high on the depth chart behind starters D'Owell Jackson and Jerrell Freeman. At right tackle, Joe Reitz filled in with the starting unit and his versatility will be critical in 2014 both at guard and tackle.





#### Saturday Aug. 16th 7pm-9pm

"The Richmond's" A duo, featuring Jess and Vicky Richmond, playing low key pop, beach, and rock music

shorts.

via Greg Toler. In a two-minute drill (more like 1:04), Luck quickly moved the offense down to the one-yard line. Luck tried to pull a fast one on the Colts defense by acting like a spike was forthcoming. Toler was not fooled though. His leaping interception turned into points for the defense as Toler took the pick down the sideline for a 99-yard touchdown. That brought the entire defense off the sideline to celebrate with a player that has been healthy, and effective, all offseason long.



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## Two-out troubles snap 19-series unbeaten streak to Buffalo

Five consecutive Buffalo Bisons (58-54) reached safely with two outs in the seventh as the Indianapolis Indians (58-57) dropped their first series to the Herd in nearly 10 years with a 4-2 loss in Friday night's series finale at Coca-Cola Field.

The Indians were unbeaten in each of the previous 19 series against the Bisons, earning 12 outright wins and seven series splits since the beginning of the 2005 season.

Tribe starter Brandon Cumpton cruised through the majority of his 6-2/3 innings, allowing only a fith-inning solo homer to Ryan Schimpf before the two-run seventh.

The righty retired the first two batters he faced but gave way to the bullpen following a single to Jared Goedert and double from Jonathan Diaz. With the Indians' starter on the hook for both runners on base, Buffalo struck with a game-winning, two-run single from Adron Chambers and RBI double from Kevin Pillar.

Robert Andino homered the sixth to tie the game 1-1.

Matt Hague knocked a one-out double in the seventh, was singled to third by Tony Sanchez and scored on a sac fly from Chris McGuiness to give the Indians a short-lived lead in the top of the frame.

Vin Mazzaro suffered his third blown save with one run in 1/3 innings.

Stand Up to Cancer night is Friday

Since 2013, Fifth Third Bank has donated more than \$2.6 million to Stand Up to Cancer (SU2C), a national cancer research organization. On Friday, Aug. 8, Fifth Third and the Indianapolis Indians will celebrate the success of this partnership by hosting Stand Up To Cancer Night at Victory Field.

As part of Stand Up To Cancer Night, Fifth Third will donate \$250 to SU2C for every strikeout recorded by an Indians pitcher during Friday's game against the Rochester Red Wings. In addition, Fifth Third donated 200 tickets to Riley Hospital for Children for cancer survivors, their families and caregivers, while also inviting a cancer survivor out to throw a ceremonial first pitch.

Fans also can get in on the action. Fifth Third will donate \$1 for every photo with the SU2C check shared by fans at their display in the main concourse of Victory Field. Fifth Third also will hand out several giveaways, including sunglasses, hats and sunscreen, to remind people of the dangers of skin cancer during the summer. A special in-game t-shirt toss of SU2C t-shirts also will occur, and Fifth Third is a sponsor for postgame Friday Fireworks.

For more information on how Fifth Third Bank is partnering with Stand Up to Cancer, <u>click here</u>, or visit <u>IndyIndians.com</u> to purchase your tickets for Stand Up To Cancer Night on Friday, Aug. 8.



## **Major League Baseball standings**

From mlb.com

### **American League**

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	61	47	.565	-
Toronto	60	51	.541	2.5
N.Y. Yankees	55	53	.509	6.0
Tampa Bay	53	56	.486	8.5
Boston	49	60	.450	12.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	59	47	.557	-
Kansas City	56	52	.519	4.0
Cleveland	54	55	.495	6.5
Chi. White Sox	54	56	.491	7.0
Minnesota	48	60	.444	12.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	66	42	.611	-
L.A. Angels	65	43	.602	1.0
Seattle	56	53	.514	10.5
Houston	45	65	.409	22.0
Texas	43	66	.394	23.5

### **National League**

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	58	49	.542	-
Atlanta	58	52	.527	1.5
Miami	53	56	.486	6.0
N.Y. Mets	52	57	.477	7.0
Philadelphia	49	61	.445	10.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	61	49	.555	-
Pittsburgh	58	51	.532	2.5
St. Louis	57	51	.528	3.0
Cincinnati	55	54	.505	5.5
Chi. Cubs	46	62	.426	14.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	62	48	.564	-
San Francisco	59	50	.541	2.5
San Diego	49	60	.450	12.5
Arizona	48	62	.436	14.0
Colorado	44	65	.404	17.5

#### **Friday scores**

Philadelphia 2, Washington 1 Baltimore 2, Seattle 1 Cleveland 12, Texas 2 Detroit 4, Colorado 2 Cincinnati 5, Miami 2 L.A. Angels 5, Tampa Bay 3 Boston 4, N.Y. Yankees 3 San Francisco 5, N.Y. Mets 1 Chi. White Sox 10, Minnesota 8 Houston 3, Toronto 1 Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 4 Kansas City 1, Oakland 0 Pittsburgh 9, Arizona 4 San Diego 10, Atlanta 1 Chi. Cubs 8, L.A. Dodgers 2

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