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Hamilton County Reporter



Photo by Shaela Rafferty/For The Reporter

The Sheridan High School marching band performed "Gods of Greek Mythology" at the Indiana State Fair band competition Saturday. Sheridan's band was one of 40 that competed at the Fair.

It's all "Greek" for Marching Blackhawks at State Fair

By **RICHIE HALL**

The Sheridan Marching Blackhawks went back into history for their performance at the Indiana State Fair band competition on Saturday.

Sheridan treated the judges and fans to "Gods of Greek Mythology," their presentation at the annual competition. The Marching Blackhawks were one of 40 bands from across Indiana that performed at the Fair.


"It went very, very well," said Sheridan band director Evan Cooper. "You get to the point in the season where you've done everything really, really well, and so you just want to try to get as many of those things that you've been working on great in that performance, and that's what we did. We got a high number of everything we've been working on accomplished. And they played

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While he was away

By **JANET HART LEONARD**

I love HGTV shows like "While You Were Out". Ones where the unsuspecting husband leaves town for a few days only to come home and find that his wonderful wife had his room made over.



I did my version this week when Chuck went on a three day golf getaway. I cleaned out a corner of the garage for Chuck's woodworking shop. Trust me, it was a labor of love. In that corner were years of procrastination.

That corner had been devoted to unremembered memories. In other words, I had no idea what was in all of the boxes and plastic totes. I took the day off and was bound and determined to conquer the corner before Chuck returned the next day.

There were Christmas ornaments that no longer matched the theme of my tree. I had 3 Christmas trees tucked away. At one time I had a tree in every room of the house. (That was back when I had more time and energy) I found Emily's stuff from when she was at Indiana State University. (She graduated in 2003) I found Alecks's Minnie Mouse shoes that she wore when she was 3. (She is now 15)

Then I opened a little blue suitcase with the words "Miss America 1963" childishly written in magic marker. Inside was packed the treasures of an eight year old. My favorite change purse made with tiny beads that came from an Indian village. My favorite card game. Two very used erasers. There were pictures of classmates with whom I am still friends.

I laughed out loud when I saw a note that I had written and folded and tucked so perfectly into a tiny square. On the

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Sunday special...



Reporter photo by **Richie Hall**

Danita Nunn (second from left) expressed thanks to her Habitat for Humanity family after her brand new home on Hannibal Street in Nobesville was dedicated Saturday afternoon. Nunn and her daughter, Makayla Smith (far left) will live there. The home was designed by recent Noblesville High School graduate Sam Smith (second from right). Also pictured is Jason Haney, director of field operations for Habitat for Humanity Hamilton County.

Labor of love results in new home

By **RICHIE HALL**

When new homeowner Danita Nunn heard about the possibility of her getting a house through Habitat for Humanity, she wanted to make sure that God was telling her it was the right decision.

When Nunn found out that her new home, located at 1314 Hannibal St. in Noblesville, was one of Habitat's Apostles

Build houses, she knew it was God telling her. Nunn told everyone of that experience after being presented the keys to her house at a dedication ceremony Saturday afternoon.

The Apostles Build got its name because 12 Hamilton County churches came together to help build a house for one of Habitat's partner families. The name is a

reference to the 12 Apostles of Jesus Christ, who were called to spread the message of the gospel to the world.

"Each church had their own day, and so this is really been like a true labor of love on behalf of these churches," said Joanna Bossi, Habitat for Humanity's community

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The County Line

Another bank changes in Noblesville

By FRED SWIFT

The last of the locally owned banks, Community Bank of Noblesville, will soon be gone, merged with First Merchants of Muncie. Apparently the name changes next year.



Does it matter? Depends on who you are, I guess. Hamilton County used to have only five banks, all locally owned. There was American National and Wainwright in Noblesville, Union State in Carmel, Farmers State in Sheridan, and Hamilton County Bank in Cicero.

They kept largely the same management and personnel for years. If you banked at American National you got to know folks like Ralph Waltz, Bob Armstrong and Jack Davis. Banking was a friendly experience because you know them around town, at the local service club or restaur-

ant. They knew you, your spouse, probably even your politics.

Banks were only allowed to be doing business in the county where they were headquartered thus there were hundreds of banks large and small, mostly small, across the state.

Then, around 1980, Indiana law was changed to allow what is called cross-county banking. Big banks in Indianapolis and a few other Hoosier cities wanted the change so they could establish branches in rapidly growing suburban areas.

The public was told this would allow more services and "products" to be offered.

It wasn't long until smaller banks were being bought up by larger banks throughout the state. But, the irony was that even bigger, out-of-state banks bought up the largest Indiana banks. Now, very few banks are headquartered in the state.

Today's banks take steps to make their advantages known. They advertise their friendliness, their low interest loans, their numerous convenient locations, ATM machines. etc, etc. That's all probably true, we're well served with plenty of banks offering numerous financial services.

So, there's nothing wrong with the situation, but I just miss the hometown folks running a bank on the Courthouse Square.

In the case of First Merchants Bank of Muncie, it points out that it's still an Indiana bank as opposed to an out-of-state one. I do think that's an advantage, because some of the others take in the money here and send it to Ohio, Pennsylvania or who knows where.

When you want to borrow, that approval often has to come from corporate headquarters in some far-off place. So, it's just not the same as walking in and asking Ralph Waltz if you can have money tomorrow for that new car you need.

R U texting and driving?

By BRIAN BRAGG

For as long as there have been cars, there have been distracted drivers. Drivers have never been more distracted due to the use of smart phones, GPS devices, and iPods.



In fact, texting while driving has become so dangerous that it is nothing to LOL about. In 2011

23% of all auto accidents involved a cell phone. That's 1.3 million crashes! 3,360 people were killed, and 387,000 people were injured. Virginia Tech Transportation Institute reports that texting while driving

makes it 23 times more likely that a driver will crash.

With statistics like that, it's no wonder that the state of Indiana along with many other states have outlawed texting while driving. Some states, like West Virginia, have gone a step further and have made talking on your cell phone while driving an illegal activity.

Despite the best efforts of law enforcement, and well known dangers, I still see people texting while driving. I'll bet you've seen it too.

TTYL...when I'm not driving

There is some evidence that the new laws prohibiting texting and driving are beginning to work. Since 2010, deaths, injuries, and accidents are beginning to slightly decrease.

With more than 3,000 fatalities at the hands of distracted drivers there's more

work ahead. The [National Transportation Safety Board](#) (NTSB), an independent federal agency whose recommendations have led to the passage of many state and federal laws, advocates banning motorists from using all hand-held and hands-free devices while driving.

To get that message in front of Congress and the public, NTSB hosts [Distraction.gov](#), a resource where visitors can learn more about the dangers of distracted driving and take action. Give it a click to learn more about what you can do to keep the roads safe.

Turn it off

Texting, social media, smart phones, and all of the hand held devices are not only dangerous for those who are driving, but it has another unintended and often forgotten victim: The family.

Going by way of the Dodo Bird, face to face conversations among family members are a becoming an extinct, yet needed, dynamic in a family's life. If you visit Facebook you probably know exactly what I am talking about.

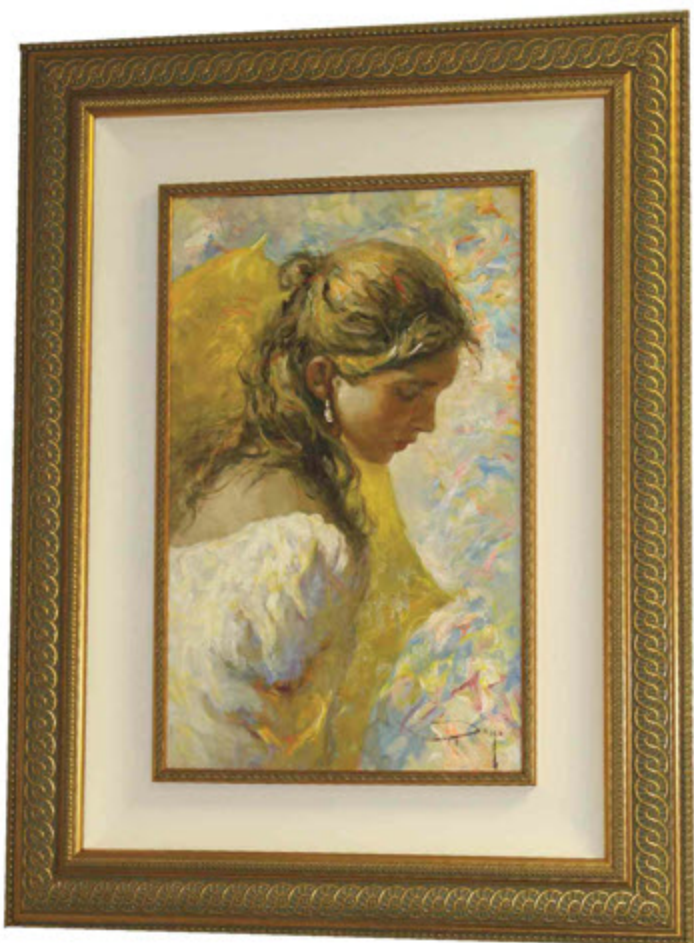
Many Facebook members know what is going on in their "friends" home, but they don't have a clue about their own home. Spending time with family should mean *exclusive* time with family, and not present in the body yet absent in the spirit.

Focus and Priority

Like the social media problem that I have described, the texting while driving problem is a direct result from misplaced priorities. When we are with our family, they should be our focus and our priority. When we are behind the wheel, driving should be our focus and our priority.

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The Good Way

By LEANN WILSON



"This is what the Lord says: ask for the ancient paths, ask where the good way is, and walk in it, and you will find rest for your souls"; Jer. 6:16. I ponder on this and realize how this fits quite nicely with the pick up your cross and follow me scriptures found in the gospels (Matt 10:38, Mark 8:34, Luke 9:23 & 14:27).

Think on this for just a minute – what does it mean to pick up your cross. Does this not appeal to a picture of one already condemned, willingly following the savior who has died an unmerciful death, having risen, seated at the right hand of God making intercession for you. Is this not Self-denial and willing obedience, a total commitment unto death!

For the Christ follower our hearts and our spirits break under the weight of our sins just as our bones would break under the weight of a heavy stones. All told, a painful picture if you ponder on it. So what do we do to alleviate the pain and guilt of sin? What's your pain killer of choice? Do you seek a bottle? Drugs? Sex? Maybe a spending spree? "Not me" you say - I'm a self-controlled Christian, I cope with the pain and guilt of stumbling by ignoring the obvious, simply walking away, by withholding time and talents or maybe you

choose to use that small fleshy thing in the mouth that no man can tame. That does not sound like the "good way" as it regards to coping with the repercussions of sinful choices. While each of these options may offer fleeting comfort and even some degree of pleasure for a season, we are called to transform and walk in obedience! To transform and conform our thoughts and actions to be like those of Jesus. To walk the ancient paths, as quoted above, which are the tried and true ways found in His word. Along our walk we grow but it takes time for true transformation. Time to break the sinful habits and to replace our sinful coping mechanisms with Godly reactions and thought processes. Spend time with God through daily reading his love letter to you, i.e. your bible, contemplate on His ways and you will learn the good way that leads to rest for your soul.

Do not forget that as we walk, we are also called to edify and encourage others as they walk this path along with us. There are a lot of us on this path and I pray many more will begin the journey. Titus 2 describes the biblical picture of mentors. Godly men and women modeling behaviors of a true Christ follower and teaching the good ways of self-control, integrity and forgiveness. I read this scripture and my mind paints a picture of older followers toward the end of their walk lighting the ancient pathway, exposing the pits and stumbling stones to those coming up the path just behind them. These are those who are mid-walk so to speak, walking down the same narrow garden path as those who have

gone before for many a generation. Those, who in turn lovingly light the path for new believers who have just found the mouth of our narrow road. I am saddened say that I see little of this in churches today. We seem too busy, and I sometimes wonder if we are not too shallow for any true fellowship to occur. I wonder, do we give our brothers and sisters room for growth and change while on their walk. I once heard an elder, elder in name only as this man was merely in his mid 30's, say "I would never have him here as a leader, I knew him when" _____, you can fill in the blank. Boy I would hate to think what this person would say about me now, if he knew me when.....

We are not judged by what we once were, thank the LORD, but by what we are now in Him. 2 Cor. 5:17 "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; old things have passed away; behold, all things have become new."

What we forget is that we are all on our own walk, transforming while under grace, guided by the Holy Spirit who has called us to Him. This thought process of remembering and fixating on what someone once was, and may not yet be far removed from, does nothing other than to help the enemy. A sinner's own guilt demon does well enough on his own, we don't need to help the enemy who takes great pleasure in heaping the burden of condemnation (not to be confused with conviction) onto God's servants.

We need to seek the better way. Just as Mary sought the better way, seated at the

feet of Jesus learning of his ways (Luke 10:38-42)

Each of us has to carry our own cross. To those under grace, we are all walking on the path of transformation. Isa. 30:20-22 "Although the Lord gives you the bread of adversity and the water of affliction your teachers will be hidden no more; with your own eyes you will see them. Whether you turn to the right or to the left, your ears will hear a voice behind you, saying, 'This is the way; walk in it.' Then you will defile your idols overlaid with silver and your images covered with gold; you will throw them away like a menstrual cloth and say to them, away with you."

The weight of guilt and sin, and all the negative thoughts or as my mother in law put it, stinkin thinkin, causes yoke of burden and heaviness within our souls.

Jesus said to take hold of His easy yoke, His burden being light (Matt 11:28-30). Learn of Him

And as it says "whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable - if anything is excellent or praiseworthy - think about such things. And do not grieve the Holy Spirit of God Eph. 4:30.

God Bless,

Leann Wilson has lived in Sheridan for about 18 years. She works as a nurse and her husband is an associate pastor at a Sharpsville church in Sharpsville where she plays some piano and mandolin.

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A never-ending battle

By AIMEE GEBHART



I feel like I’ve been playing a never-ending game of Whac-A-Mole with my face lately. As soon as I tackle one problem, a new one rears its ugly head. It’s almost like my body is testing me just to see how I handle the next curveball. I think I’ve been handling them like any respectful woman my age would – with sheer panic and an arsenal of products.

It all started with adult acne, which I think is a completely unfair condition for anyone past the age of 18. I’ve spent years and a small fortune trying to banish zits from my face. Of course, getting that nonsense under control also meant drying out my skin, which only made my fine lines and wrinkles look even worse.

So, then I decided to tackle those. Hundreds of dollars of expensive creams later, I felt like that situation was

improving. That’s when I developed melasma. If you’re not familiar with that, it’s a splotchy darkening of the skin that women get due to hormonal changes as they age. Joy. My dark splotches chose to show up around both eyes and across my nose giving me the appearance of a middle-aged Batman.

Luckily, all of the issues that have been plaguing me are the kind that can, for the most part, be covered with makeup. If you were to visit my bathroom and see all of the products I use, you would think that I am a mad scientist performing experiments. You wouldn’t be that far from the truth. Through my experimentation I’ve mastered the art of camouflaging pimples, spackling wrinkles, and evening out dark spots.

But today, a new nuisance popped up. It was something that I wasn’t expecting and something that I’m not sure how to combat. It was a long, gray eyebrow hair. At first I thought it was just the lighting in my bathroom, but upon further inspection I discovered that it was indeed an ugly, gray hair.

You might be thinking that one gray hair is no big deal, but I know better. I found a single gray hair on my head at age 29, and overnight it sprouted into a hundred more. I’ve been coloring my hair every 8 weeks since I was 30 years old. That’s actually not as much of a big deal to me as the eyebrow hair. It’s easy to color the hair on your head, but the hair over your eyeballs? That’s a little trickier.

I just keep wondering...how am I going to cover that sucker up? If I pluck it, I know it will multiply. What if it multiplies into a hundred more and I end up looking like the late, great Andy Rooney? I loved Mr. Rooney, but I don’t aspire to look like him. If I had to choose, I’d go back to looking like Batman rather than a 92-year-old man. I’m sure Ed would agree.

For now, I will just ignore the lone gray hair. I am not admitting defeat; I am simply taking my time and trying to develop a new plan of attack. Maybe I will end up dyeing my eyebrows, but I certainly don’t want to be hasty about it. After all, it wouldn’t do me any good to trade in my Andy Rooney look for that of Groucho Marx.

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The Noblesville Lady Millers dance team poses for a photo during the Back to School Bash, which took place Friday. Noblesville Schools is back in session for the 2014-15 school year on Monday.

Tips to make math your kids' favorite subject

(StatePoint) Math may not sound like fun to everyone, but there is fun to be had when learning mathematics. If you can convince kids of that basic principle, getting them to focus in school and do well on their tests will be the easy part. After all some of today’s most downloaded apps involve math -- maybe you’ve heard of the popular app, 2048.

Nearly three-fifths of U.S middle school students believe that math will be important to their future, according to a recent survey conducted by the Raytheon Group,

However, the same study found that physical education was the overwhelming choice for children’s favorite subject.

With that in mind, here are several ways to jazz up math for your children so they develop an affinity for the subject from an early age:

Personalized Problems

Math touches everything that we do in life, which makes it all the more important to master. Luckily, it also makes it easy to tailor a lesson plan to suit a child’s interests.

You can make math problems less of a problem by substituting the names, places and activities referenced in their homework with things your child cares about.

Is your child on a sports team? Teach him or her how to analyze the statistics that came out of the latest game. Does your child love movies? Make up math problems about the latest box office numbers. The possibilities are endless.

Stylish Tools

Students want to have the freedom to embrace their own sense of personal style.

Fortunately, opportunities for self-expression can even be found in math class.

Most portable electronics today come in a variety of colors, so why not calculators too? Take school supplies to the next level with tools like Casio’s new line of scientific and graphing calculators, which come in pink, black, blue, gray and white. Their easy to use, durable calculators offer high-resolution screens, enhanced technological features and icon based menus. More information can be found at www.CasioEducation.com.

Extra Credit

Make sure your kids know just how important their success in math class is, by rewarding their good grades and extra time spent learning. Some might call it bribery, but you can think of it as positive reinforcement. And remember, extra time spent with math doesn’t have to be boring. To get kids motivated, look for fun supplemental lessons on the Internet as well as computer games that employ math skills.

Some school subjects, for some children, will need a bit of creative packaging to motivate them. Whether your kids struggle with math or are natural whizzes, take steps to make the subject more personal and more fun.

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Hinkle Creek Elementary principal Jack Lawrence takes a turn in the dunk tank.

Easy steps to protect kids’ costly gadgets

(StatePoint) The sensitive electronic devices your family now owns no longer sit safely in the den. Your laptops, phones and tablets are in kids’ backpacks, the schoolyard and even the treehouse. And these devices are certainly worse for wear.

In fact, more than half of American parents say their kids have damaged a mobile phone, laptop, tablet or other portable device, costing more than \$2.8 billion in repairs and replacements, according to research from SquareTrade.

“As more kids use tablets and other devices for games, videos, research and homework, these devices are at greater risk than ever before” says Ty Shay, CMO of SquareTrade. Whether the kids are using their own devices or yours, you’ll want to protect your family’s electronics. Here are several steps you can take to avoid accidents entirely and protect yourself financially when they do happen to occur:

- Guard against fumbles: It’s nearly impossible to avoid slips, drops and fumbles, especially for small hands, so always keep devices in protective cases and covers. This small investment can protect your bigger one.
- Don’t cry over spilled milk: About one-third of kid-caused accidents involve food and drink. Breakfast may be especially dangerous, as half of all kid-caused food accidents involved milk. You can limit these types of accidents by setting a rule in your

house that no one can use devices during meals and snack time.

- Save it for later: Bathrooms and sensitive electronics don’t mix, as it’s all too easy to drop that smartphone in the toilet, or even the bathtub. Encourage kids to save their text conversations for later.

- Pack smart: Help kids pack their bags for the school day in a smart way that ensures their tablet and other devices won’t be crushed by a load of books or have a run-in with a melted chocolate bar.

- Buy a protection plan: While manufacturers’ warranties cover malfunctions for reasons beyond users’ control, the reality is that accidents are just waiting to happen, especially when kids are involved. So find a protection plan that will cover accidental damage.

Rather than opt for costly insurance through your mobile carrier, check out more affordable options, such as SquareTrade, which offers protection plans on mobile phones, tablets, laptops and other devices. Their mobile phone plans, for example, cost \$5 a month with a \$75 deductible -- which is less than half of what most mobile carriers charge --, and their online claims process makes it easy. More information on protection plans can be found at www.SquareTrade.com.

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The Noblesville Lions Club grills up some goodies during the Back to School Bash.

The right answer: Make breakfast more fun

(StatePoint) For most parents, weekday mornings before school are like a challenging math problem: pack backpacks and lunches, plus get yourself ready for work – minus the luxury of unlimited time. But skipping breakfast should not be part of the equation.

And, really, it can be fun! Especially when you keep a few go-to breakfast recipes up your sleeves and stay well-stocked on morning favorites – such as whole grain cereal, fresh fruit, rolled oats, yogurt and flavorings.

In fact, layer on the love by helping your early risers make their own breakfast parfait, such as the Fruit and Yogurt Parfait with Trix Granola. Start with a see-through glass or container so everyone can admire their parfait progress. These super-stacked

beauties are also customizable so every family member can choose his or her favorite ingredients – and top them up as they see fit.

Just a few minutes set aside for that first family meal of the day will help to start things off with a dash of fun – and flavor.

Fruit and Yogurt Parfait with Trix Granola:

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- 1/4 tsp salt
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- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1/2 cup flaked sweetened coconut

- 1/2 cup sliced almonds

Ingredients for the Parfaits

Sliced fruits of your choice such as kiwi, mango, blueberries, raspberries or strawberries

Vanilla flavored yogurt

Directions

- Preheat oven to 300 degrees F.
- In a large bowl combine the rolled oats, brown sugar, crushed cereal, cinnamon and salt. In a separate bowl combine the honey, coconut oil and vanilla. If the coconut oil is hard, microwave for just a few seconds to soften it. Pour the liquid mixture into the oats mixture and use your hands to incorporate, and coat evenly.
- Pour onto a lightly greased, rimmed baking sheet and spread into an even layer.

Bake for 15 minutes, stir, then add the flaked coconut and sliced almonds. Bake for an additional 10 minutes. Granola will harden when cooled.

- Layer the fruit, yogurt and granola in parfait glasses and enjoy!

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Noblesville firefighter Tony Murray shows a young man the inside of his truck.

Financing college: Tips for navigating the process

(StatePoint) Any high school student planning to attend college should have a good plan for financing that degree, to avoid unnecessary debt.

Students who earned a bachelor’s degree typically earn nearly twice as much as their peers with only high school diplomas, according to the latest U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. To reap the benefits of a college degree, students and parents should strive to avoid unnecessary debt post-graduation by making a game plan.

“It’s important to understand your financial aid options, and take action early to get money you’ll need for school,” says John Rasmussen, Wells Fargo’s Head of Education Financial Services. “Between applying for schools and studying for college entrance exams, don’t let this vital preparation get lost in the shuffle.”

Navigating this process can be tricky. And without proper planning or research, it’s easy to take on too much debt. With that in mind, here are some tips for families embarking on this journey:

- Fill out the FAFSA: Regardless of your family’s income, fill out the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid.) If you’re eligible for aid, the schools you’ve been accepted to will put together financial aid packages for you based on this information. Additionally, you’ll need to complete this if you wish to receive federal aid. Remember to fill out the FAFSA every year you’re in school, no earlier than January 1 for the upcoming academic year.

- Estimate college costs: You can get an estimate of a college’s approximate cost by visiting the “net price calculator” on the individual school’s website. Play around with the variables to see how your total cost of college could change. For example, look at differences between living on and off-campus.

- Explore financing options: First, consider free aid, like scholarships, grants, state and institutional aid. Ask your financial aid office to give you information on self-help aid like the Federal Work Study program, and also consider federal student loans.

Additionally, check out private student loans, available through banks and other private lenders. For example, a Wells Fargo private student loan provides financing for eligible education-related expenses beyond tuition, such as housing, books, laptops, lab fees and more. With this plan, no payments are necessary until six months after leaving school.

- Know your deadlines: Be sure to obtain all important dates from your financial aid office. Keep a calendar for this and other college application deadlines.

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Finally, check out Well Fargo’s “5 Steps to Financial Aid” video series, which offers helpful advice from “Mr. Fellows, your wiser college advisor,” at www.WellsFargo.com/fivesteps.

While financial planning can be overwhelming, particularly amid college applications stress, don’t brush this item under the rug. Investigating the breadth of merit-based scholarships, paid internships and student loans can prove helpful in managing education debt now and into the future.

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Noblesville Preservation Alliances's Donna Clark presents a check to the Denzel Hufford Garden Contest's Grand Prize Winner, Connie Foor. At right is Adele Dodd giving Foor the winner's garden plaque.



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Adele Dodd, presents an award to runner-up Ginger Hamilton. Pictured at right is Susan Mayes, a Keep Noblesville Beautiful judge

Foors win NPA's Denzel Hufford Garden Contest

Mike and Connie Foor are the Grand Prize winners of the 2014 Noblesville Preservation Alliance's Denzel Hufford Garden Contest. They received an outdoor garden marker and \$200.00. Their superb garden is at 875 S. 9th Street in Noblesville. The Runner Ups are Ginger Hamilton of 307 S. 9th St. and Ken Hebel of 1194 Cherry St. They both received \$50.00 gift certificates to Garden Thyme at the Old Schoolhouse. The awards were made possible by an anonymous NPA family with NPA matching funds.

Judges state that the Foor well maintained garden "had great use of plants, particularly in shaded areas. The pond was especially appealing, both in its design and upkeep." Connie says she gets great pleasure in knowing where each plant came from, as through the years it has grown through cuts taken from places they previously lived and from friends and family.

Ginger Hamilton's organic cottage garden is lush with old fashioned flowers. She strives to always have pink, blue, white, and soft yellow blooms throughout the growing season. It is Ginger's first garden, learning from trial and error. She often can be found reading in a "secret garden area".

Ken Hebel's garden illustrates great curb appeal, playing up the red, white and blue. The judges recognized his effort to create beauty from a blank slate as he's only lived there for two years. Ken also strives to maintain color throughout the growing season. His creativity is revealed through his conversion of a swing set into an arbor.

All of the winners made good use of hardscape items such as rocks, bricks, and stone animals. Such items brought out the color of their surroundings, added to themes, and never overwhelmed the natural beauty of the plants.

Adele Dodd, daughter of the late Denzel Hufford, presented the award. Adele's mother was well known and appreciated for her gardening skills. Also judging with Adele were a Hamilton County Master Gardener, a Noblesville Preservation Alliance member, a member of Keep Noblesville Beautiful, and a former winner.

It's not too early to plan to participate in next year's contest. The contest will have both a Mature Division (6 yrs. old garden or older) and a Novice Division (up to 5 yr. old garden). Although Grand Prize winners cannot reapply, all others are welcome to enter again.

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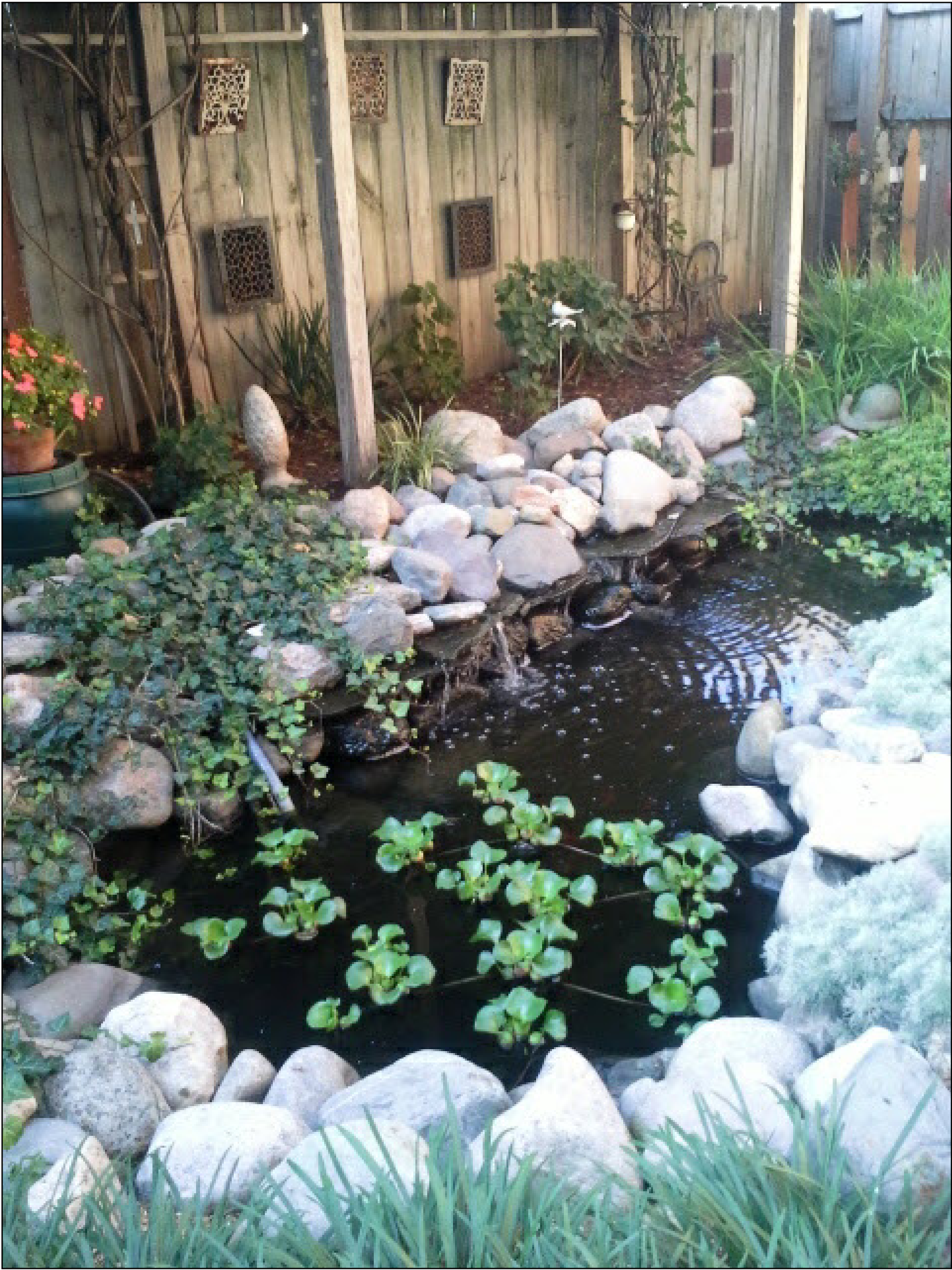
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ABOVE: Adele Dodd (left) presents an award to runner-up Ken Hebel (center). Also pictured is KNB's Susan Mayes

BELOW: A pond in the Foors' garden.



Twirler swipes stereotypes

By Danielle Grady
BSU JOURNALISM AT THE FAIR

“He wears this orange hat and it’s a bucket hat,” Angela Raisor, color guard director said.

“Like Gilligan,” interjected her husband, David.

“Like a ‘60s hat,” said another parent.

“So he’s Bucket. That’s his nickname,” finished Angela.

The adults of Cloverdale Community School’s marching band sat underneath an awning just outside their equipment trailer and discussed Aaron Goodman, the only male member of their 15-student-strong color guard.

They lounged with feet up, waiting for their turn at the Indiana State Fair’s Band Day event to commence.

For a relatively small marching band—between 30 and 60 members in a school of 400—a teenage boy willing to slip on the black gloves of a color guard member is rare, according to Angela.

“I think in some cases the directors don’t seek that out. They don’t want that type of diversity,” she said.

But she thinks that, far more often, the lack of male involvement might have more to do with stigma than establishment.

“We’ve had one boy quit this year and he said he quit because his friends at school were calling him gay,” she said. “They ended up robbing him of something he really would’ve enjoyed doing. It’s a shame.”

Despite this, Cloverdale boasts a surprising tradition of male twirlers. In Angela’s past seven years working for the color guard, she has only experienced one without a single guy willing to participate.

Bucket, the most recent student to crush stereotypes, auditioned for the guard in April after spending one year playing trumpet and bass drum in the same program.

Bucket said his older sister used to show him how to handle the flags when she danced in color guard. These grade school lessons finally inspired him to try out for the team six years later.

Clad in a crisp white shirt and black tie, Bucket resembles the musicians more than his fellow twirlers during his performances, but the proud swoop of his flag to the swaying sounds of the band banishes any lurking doubts.

Tatiana Raney, a senior at Cloverdale High School and one of the three color guard captains, said Bucket fits in well with the tight-knit collection of color guard twirlers.

Angela notes that a certain type of male student usually gravitates towards the flags.

“The guys that have done it have definitely been the stronger personalities who don’t really see or care what the other ones think,” she said.

Bucket said his family and friends digested the news of his hobby easily. And if anyone around him ever doesn’t, he has a few words for them.

“I’d probably take it one of two ways. I’d probably say because it’s fun, I want to do it and I can do whatever the heck I want. Or I’d pull out whatever they like doing most and I say, ‘What if I think that’s dumb,’” he said. “That’s what I’ve always been taught from my dad. Always defend yourself and always defend others. If you think it’s what you want to do, do it.”

When he sees the rippling motion of his flags as he tosses them into the air, he knows he made the right choice.

“It’s just one of those feelings. You just like it,” he said. “There’s no excuse why.”

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Destiny at the Indiana State Fair

By Alan Hovorka
BSU JOURNALISM AT THE FAIR

A family stood hugging their daughter near a stage with a microphone on it. Wide smiles crossed their faces as they looked at her.

Destiny Roberts, an 11-year-old singer, competed in the 34th Youth Talent Competition at the Indiana State Fair Saturday, where she represented Delaware County in the junior division of the competition. She won female solo vocal and overall champion with the song “A Change is Gonna Come” by Sam Cooke, a song she sang at the Delaware County Idol two weeks ago.

Contestants Destiny went up against were those that won at the county level. More than 30 people performed in her division for a chance to win \$100 and the title of junior division champion.

Destiny sat on her mother’s lap on a bleacher in the back of the auditorium before the competition. Her father hunted for front-row seats.

Sasha Roberts combed her hands through her daughter’s hair. She separated it, making sure it lay neatly. Destiny focused on playing with her brother’s Hoberman sphere, an expanding plastic wire ball. She shifted in her mom’s lap and looked at her.

“Am I hurting you?” Destiny asked.

“Yeah, a little bit. You’re getting a bit big,” Sasha laughed. “That thing, what is it? Gravity. Yeah, gravity hurts.”

It was noon and the judges were ready. Jason Donati, Destiny’s father, came back.

“I reserved us six seats, but some old guy took one of them and I asked him if he would move and he said no. He’s being grouchy. It’s not a big deal, I guess,” Jason said.

The family moved to the front row of the audience and a speaker for the event came up to the podium and talked about what contestants needed to do to when it was their turn.

As the first singer took the stage, the audience continued to fill in, eventually filling up to about 250 people.

One after another, young girls came from backstage to perform in a variety of eye-catching and beautiful dresses or outfits. One dressed like Mulan and another like Elsa from the Disney films.

Destiny sat leaning forward in her seat, butterflies fluttering in her stomach.

Deshawn Minor, Destiny’s 15-year-old brother, could tell his dad was getting nervous.

“Looks like he’s turning a bit red,” he said.

Her 7-year-old brother, Levi, sat on the floor with his ball, spinning it and smiling.

Finally, it was Destiny’s turn to go backstage and wait to take the stage. There were another three girls yet ahead of her.

At 12:45 p.m., Destiny walked with a brisk, confident step on to stage.

“Hi everybody, I’m Destiny,” she said into the microphone.

A jazz orchestra recording played her in as she took a deep breath and she let out a different voice.

“I was born by the river....”

The recording faded away, and much like the Delaware County Fair Idol two weeks ago, the crowd cheered, whooped and clapped for her as she came offstage, some standing for her.

She reached her family and they all extended their hands. She high-fived them all and hugged her parents.

Her grandmother Tanya Donati asked her if her butterflies were gone. She nodded, laughed and said yes.

Destiny got up and went outside the performance hall and grabbed some free popcorn.

A little girl, no more than 7, in a white dress with a red ribbon around her waist, ran up to Destiny.

“Hi,” she said.

The little girl ran off. Her mother came up to Destiny.

“She really likes you and thought you did a great job, which you did,” she said.

Another audience member approached her, expressing similar sentiments about her performance.

“I liked her selection. It was really appropriate for her voice quality, which was surprising,” said Scott Wray, a fairgoer. “For how old she is, it was amazing. I think she has a shot at something in the future.”

Popcorn eaten, Destiny found her family in the back of the audience, sitting with them as the last performers got on stage.

The last of them finished and the judges tabulated scores for the no more than 20 solo female singers.

Foot tapping could be heard and the sounds of chairs moving as audience members waited for the announcer to come out to the podium with the results. She finally did and began reading off the names.

“... And in first place: Destiny Roberts,” she said.

The family jumped up cheering, then reached to hug her. She ran up to the stage and claimed her plaque, stopping for a photo. The event staff told her to come back in an hour to find out the overall winner.

At 4 p.m., there were no performers on-stage. Judges were gone, deliberating on the winner.

At 4:15 p.m., the announcer came back out.

“... And our overall winner for the Youth Talent Contest Junior Division, Destiny Roberts,” she said.

Again, her family leapt up. The scene from an hour repeated itself—a photo, plaque and the open arms of a proud family.

“I’m really jittery and happy right now,” she said. “I think next, during the school year, I will join choir and maybe show choir.”

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Two Muncie high schools unite through music

By Lauren Hughes
BSU JOURNALISM AT THE FAIR

“One, two, three, and four...five, six, seven, eight.”

The members of the Spirit of Muncie band counted aloud as they practiced their line formations Saturday, their instructors pacing alongside, clapping out eight-counts. The sun sat high in the crystal-blue sky, beating down on the Grandstand infield as high-school bands from all over Indiana prepared for one of the biggest band competitions of the summer.

It was the second major performance the group would have together since the merging of their two high schools, Muncie Central and Muncie Southside, this summer. A few of the Southside kids were wearing t-shirts that said “Spirit of Muncie,” the “Muncie” part in red and purple to represent the two schools. Back in November 2013 when the decision was made merge, there was a lot of concern about how the kids would mesh. But once they began practicing as one unit, they jelled.

“It’s been great. The kids have adjusted really well, and we’ve just been trying to work together the best we can to make the best product to represent Muncie,” said

Spirit of Muncie woodwind technician James Middleton.

It was an hour until show time. The band members lined up at the back of their equipment trailer to receive their uniforms. Band parents ran around to help, water and sunblock in hand. Some kids had spray-painted their hair purple. Junior Skyler Collins had “Spirit of Muncie” spray-painted on his head.

“It’s a tradition for every state fair,” says Collins.

Changing into their uniforms, band members climbed in each pant leg of their black one-piece suits. They had an accent on the chest with a bedazzled star. The color guard girls stood by their tent, purple dresses sparkling in the sun as they held up mirrors for each other and applied red lipstick.

As 1:30 p.m. hit, the group headed toward the staging area near the Grandstand. The kids waited patiently with three groups in front of them. Parent volunteers polished the kids shoes with car-cleaner wipes and gave last-minute drinks of water.

Band director Jeremiah Bowman gathered the group together one last time in a huddle. Standing in the center, he softly led the group in practicing the melody beat of their piece. He yelled out, “Lock it up!” and the group got in formation. With their backs

faced away from the current group performing, they cleared their minds and focused on their routine.

“All the dedication, all the hard work, starting in April. Leave no doubt,” were the last words of encouragement given by band director Jeremiah Bowman.

As they entered the main stage, fans dressed in purple shirts clapped and screamed as they gave a standing ovation for the newly combined band. It was a proud moment for the Muncie group in their second big performance since their debut in the Indy 500 festival parade.

Exiting after their big finish, a couple members had to seek medical attention. One girl on color guard reinjured a tear in her leg from the night before, and another girl from the band suffered a major anxiety attack. One of the parent volunteers says it is really common for the band kids to get anxiety before or during a performance, especially at the state fair competition. But they try and calm them down to get their mind off of it to relax them.

Band members gathered by industrial mist fans to cool off after their performance, smiling and receiving congratulations from other band groups.

“I thought we had a fantastic morning show. We never want it perfect, but we want it close to perfect,” said color guard director Rhonda Reynolds. “We want to get it perfect at [the] night show.”

The group lined up on risers outside the Grandstand to pose for a group photo. Color guard girls and coaches framed the outside in purple, with the band members filling in with a sea of black. A picture-perfect moment as they waited to see if they would be a finalist in the Sweet 16.

NOTE: Muncie Central would go on to win the band competition.

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The Sheridan High School color guard performs during the Indiana State Fair band competition Saturday.

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HSE appears to have won...

The scheduling derby

By **DON JELLISON**
Reporter Editor

Which school(s) won the “Scheduling Derby” with the break-up of the Hoosier Crossroads Conference?

Lafayette Jeff, Harrison and McCutcheon left, leaving each of the remaining seven schools to find three non-conference foes.

Doing was not as easy as it sounds.

*Some schools, it appears, scheduled for bigger gate receipts. The three Lafayette schools seldom brought good crowds on the road.

*Some schools, it appears, scheduled for lesser travel expenses. That was one reason, it was said, that the Lafayette schools left ... too much traveling to places like Avon, Brownsburg and even to Southeastern and Fishers here in Hamilton County.

*Some schools, it appears, scheduled to beef up their competition. That wasn’t real hard to do. The three Lafayette schools, combined, won just five games last season.

Considering all three reasons, Hamilton Southeastern, it appears, came away as the “derby winner.”

Southeastern’s three new opponents are Carmel, North Central and Cathedral. All three schools are within a short drive. HSE will play at Carmel in a season opener which should pack the place. The Cathedral game at Southeastern also likely will attract a large crowd.

Southeastern, certainly, beefed up its competition. Cathedral won the Class 5A state championship last season. Carmel was 6A state runner-up, losing to Center Grove by a point.

Sister school Fishers didn’t do badly, either. Fishers will play North Central, Pike and Tech. Pike won a sectional last year and lost 24-21 to Warren Central in the regional.

Noblesville appeared to be looking for a gate in scheduling county rival Hamilton Heights. The Huskies, who last year went 8-3 and lost in the second round of the sectional, always are tough, but is there any way the Millers can come out of this game as a “winner?” Noblesville is 6A; Heights is 3A. One of the largest schools in the state, Noblesville, should beat a 3A team. However, if Heights beats Noblesville, well, who know what will be said.

Noblesville’s other two non-conference opponents will be Lawrence North and Chatard. LN went 0-9 last year. Chatard, a 4A school, finished 9-4; won the sectional and lost 14-7 to New Palestine in the regional.

Westfield did something none of the other Hamilton County teams did. The Shamrocks kept one of the Lafayette schools, Harrison, on their schedule. Harrison was 0-10 last year and lost to Westfield 42-14 in the sectional.

Westfield also will play 6A Southport and 2A Washington. Southport is coming off an 11-1 season during which the Cardinals won a sectional and lost to Center Grove 56-14 in the regional. Washington was 5-5 last season, falling to Ritter 58-20 in the opening round of the sectional.

The three non-Hamilton County schools remaining in the HCC, Zionsville, Avon and Brownsburg, also, of course, had to each find three opponents.

Zionsville, like Westfield, kept one of the Lafayette schools. The Eagles will begin their season against McCutcheon. In Game 2, Zionsville will play a Boone County neighbor, Lebanon. The Eagles’ final non-

conference game will be with Brebeuf, the defending Class 3 state champion.

Avon will have a very strong non-conference schedule, taking on Lawrence Central at Lucas Oil in a season opener; meeting Ben Davis in Game 2, and facing Whiteland later in the season. Ben Davis went 8-3 last year, but lost to Pike in the second game of the sectional. Whiteland had a 9-3 season; won the sectional and then lost to Cathedral in the regional.

Brownsburg, unlike any of the HCC teams, will start with three non-conference games, facing Pike, Lawrence North and Franklin. Pike is a defending sectional champion; Lawrence North had that 0-9 record, and Franklin finished 5-5 and lost to Whiteland 24-22 in the sectional.

Hamilton County’s four teams not in the HCC also have changes, some coming about because of HCC changes.

When Southeastern became available, Carmel jumped on scheduling the Royals because of the competition and because what is expected to be a sellout gate.

Hamilton Heights latched on to Noblesville. The Millers were 5-5 last season and lost to Fishers 17-13 in the sectional.

Sheridan, in the midst of playing in one conference and moving to another in 2015, picked up Shenandoah and North Knox. Shenandoah was 9-3 last year and lost to Scecina 46-14 in the sectional finale. North Knox was 4-6 and lost to Perry Central in the sectional.

Guerin Catholic, the only Hamilton County school not in a conference, continues to juggle its schedule nearly every season. New teams this year for the 3A Golden Eagles are 5A Terre Haute North, 2A Broad Ripple and 3A Culver Academy. South was 2-8 last season; Broad Ripple 5-5, and Culver Academy 5-5.

Joining AAU teammate Cline...

Weatherford commits to Purdue

By **RICHIE HALL**
Reporter Sports Editor

Grant Weatherford grew up a Purdue fan. Soon he will be a Boilermaker.

The Hamilton Heights senior committed to play basketball at Purdue University on Saturday. Weatherford has been a two-sport Husky star pretty much since he entered high school, and was being recruited heavily. But Purdue is where he wants to be.

Weatherford remembers going to games at Mackey Arena when he was younger and seeing so many great players - Juwan Johnson, E'Twaun Moore and Robbie Hummel. Watching those stars play made him realize what Boil-ers basketball is capable of.

"When I was there today I was talking with Ryan Cline and the players there," said Weatherford. "They were really talking about how they want to get the program back up. Get Mackey crazy again."

Weatherford and Cline, a senior-to-be at Carmel, are good friends, and won a national championship last month as part of the Indiana Elite AAU team. Cline had already committed to Purdue, and he was going after his friend to join him.

It all came down to the fact that they wanted to see what they could do on the court. Weatherford said that if they work hard, "we can get to our potential and get Purdue back to what it used to be."

Committing to the Boilermaker basketball team means Weatherford will have to transition away from football. As a sophomore, he was a big part of Heights' run to the Class 3A state championship game. Of course he will miss football, but he also knew it was unrealistic to attempt to play both sports.

"Now I just go and enjoy my last year of football," said Weatherford.



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Hamilton Heights’ Grant Weatherford has committed to play basketball at Purdue University. Weatherford has been a two-sport star for the Huskies over the past three years.

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Girls golf previews...

Two of Carmel’s “Fab Four” are back for title defense

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor

After a record-breaking state championship season in 2013, what does the Carmel girls golf team have in store for 2014?

There's reason to believe that the Greyhounds can once again compete for another state title. While two of who Carmel coach Ken Kelly called his "Fab Four" have graduated, that means two are returning. Both are seniors and will be ready to defend their title.

"We have big shoes to fill after losing Makenzie Curtis and Sophie Kelner to graduation and that will take some dedication and a lot of practice for a few players to get the consistency we will need in the lower part of our line-up," said Kelly.

The two returning seniors from that "Fab Four" group are Alyssa Cook and Maggie Rees. They will be joined by another pair of seniors, Katie Boyer and Hannah Sharkey, both of whom have varsity experience.

Junior Makenzie George is another returning varsity player, and sophomore Angie Kavanaugh helped Carmel out during its post-season run as well.

"There are several junior varsity players qualifying at the start of the season hoping to crack into last year's line-up," said Kelly.

Carmel began its qualifications on Friday, then play a few local invitationals before putting a front five together for the state preview meet on Saturday. The preview will take place at Prairie View Golf Course, which will host the state meet for the next five years.

"Then we hope to set a few team goals for the season after we measure ourselves against each other and teams in our first three invites," said Kelly.

Carmel roster
Seniors: Katie Boyer, Alyssa Cook, Maggie Rees, Hannah Sharkey.
Juniors: Makenzie George, Tyler Smith.
Sophomores: Anna Colosi, Rani Hecht, Angie Kavanaugh, Mattie Tom.
Freshman: Erin Evans, Emme Hill.

Carmel schedule
August
5: HSE Invitational, 8 a.m. at Stony Creek
6: Zionsville Invitational, 8 a.m. at Golf Club of Indiana
9: Trojan Golf Classic, 1 p.m. at Prairie View
19: Zionsville and Cathedral, 4 p.m. at Crooked Stick
23: Hall of Fame Classic, 12:30 p.m. at Hillcrest
25: Roncalli and Warren Central, 4 p.m.
27: Center Grove and Lawrence Central, 4:30 p.m.
28: Brebeuf and Cathedral, 4 p.m. at Woodland
September
2: MIC Championship, noon at Prairie View
4: Hamilton Southeastern and Noblesville, 4:30 p.m.
6: Avon Invitational, noon at Prestwick
11: Anderson, 4 p.m.

Honda Indy 200 at Mid-Ohio qualifying results

Qualifying Saturday for the Honda Indy 200 at Mid-Ohio Verizon IndyCar Series event on the 2.258-mile(s) Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course, with qualifying position, car number in parentheses, driver, chassis-engine, time and speed in parentheses:

- 1. (11) Sebastien Bourdais, Dallara-Chevy, 01:24.1610 (96.586)
- 2. (67) Josef Newgarden, Dallara-Honda, 01:24.6787 (95.996)
- 3. (10) Tony Kanaan, Dallara-Chevy, 01:25.0290 (95.600)
- 4. (34) Carlos Munoz, Dallara-Honda, 01:25.3111 (95.284)
- 5. (28) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Dallara-Honda, 01:25.4459 (95.134)
- 6. (12) Will Power, Dallara-Chevy, 01:26.1692 (94.335)
- 7. (15) Graham Rahal, Dallara-Honda, 01:33.3244 (87.103)
- 8. (19) Justin Wilson, Dallara-Honda, 01:33.3948 (87.037)
- 9. (77) Simon Pagenaud, Dallara-Honda, 01:33.5587 (86.884)
- 10. (18) Carlos Huertas, Dallara-Honda, 01:33.6635 (86.787)
- 11. (2) Juan Pablo Montoya, Dallara-Chevy, 01:34.7103 (85.828)
- 12. (20) Mike Conway, Dallara-Chevy, 01:34.8194 (85.729)
- 13. (7) Mikhail Aleshin, Dallara-Honda, 01:39.4755 (81.717)
- 14. (17) Sebastian Saavedra, Dallara-Chevy, 01:39.0743 (82.048)
- 15. (3) Helio Castroneves, Dallara-Chevy, 01:39.8694 (81.394)
- 16. (25) Marco Andretti, Dallara-Honda, 01:39.8368 (81.421)
- 17. (27) James Hinchcliffe, Dallara-Honda, 01:41.5197 (80.071)
- 18. (98) Jack Hawksworth, Dallara-Honda, 01:40.0797 (81.223)
- 19. (8) Ryan Briscoe, Dallara-Chevy, No Time (No Speed)
- 20. (83) Charlie Kimball, Dallara-Chevy, 01:40.8624 (80.593)
- 21. (14) Takuma Sato, Dallara-Honda, No Time (No Speed)
- 22. (9) Scott Dixon, Dallara-Chevy, No Time (No Speed)

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Sheridan Horseshoe League...

Encompass CU moves into first place

Encompass CU duets of Umbargers and Ogles moved into first place by defeating last year's champions Bannon & Sons, 8 1/2 - 1 1/2 in Sheridan Horseshoe League action.				Individual leaders were	
Greg Emry of Ashpaugh Electric threw season personal highs to win 9 games while moving his team into second place. United Feeds, the first round winners are struggling dropping seven games behind the leaders.				Actual Game	
				Richard Law	89
				Greg Emry	88
				Jim Lacey	85
				Actual Series	
				Greg Emry	253
				Richard Law	247
				Jim Lacey	214
League Standing for round two are				Handicap Game	
				Greg Emry	139
				Michael Sutton	134
				Handicap Series	
				Greg Emry	406
				Michael Sutton	375
				Lisa Umbarger	371

Rojas’ single gives Indians extra-inning win

Mel Rojas Jr. singled home pinch runner Dean Anna in the bottom of the 10th to snap the Indianapolis Indians’ (59-57) eight-game home skid and walkoff the Toledo Mud Hens (56-60) 4-3 in front of a throng of 14,007 on Saturday night at Victory Field.

Chase d’Arnaud went 2-for-3 with two runs and an RBI, singling on a bunt in the bottom of the sixth for his first hit of the contest. He advanced on a balk, took third on a groundout and slid home safely when he beat a throw to the plate from a bouncer to Mike Hessman.

Toledo’s third baseman Hessman plated Brandon Douglas for an unearned run two frames later, before also coming around to score on an RBI knock from Manny Pina to give the Mud Hens a 2-1 lead in the top of the eighth.

The Indians retook the lead in the home half on run-scoring doubles from d’Arnaud and Blake Davis. Davis then preserved a ninth-inning tie by whipping a perfect relay throw to the plate that cut down the second of Toledo’s two runners attempting to cross home.


Chris McGuinness drew a leadoff walk in the 10th before being lifted for runner Anna.

Tribe starter Rafael Perez held the Mud Hens to just an unearned run in his 7 1/3 innings. His outing extended his streak to 26 2/3 frames since he was last charged with an earned run.



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THEME: BACK TO SCHOOL

ACROSS

1. Eat quickly and greedily
6. Store sign, abbr.
9. Life saver
13. Gastric woe
14. Poetic "before"
15. *Geometry tool
16. Mood disorder somewhat opposite of depression
17. Pitching stat
18. Fill with optimism
19. *Not needed for an oral test
21. *Jeff Spicoli's history teacher
23. Blue feeling
24. *Do it to term papers, pre-word processors
25. Insane
28. Adherent of Sikhism
30. African snake whose bite can be fatal, pl.
35. Lode deposits
37. Change for a five
39. Make a logical connection
40. Plural of velum
41. Customs, values and behaviors acceptable to a social group
43. Astronaut's insignia
44. "Vide _____" or "see below"
46. *Mrs. Krabappel's naughty student
47. Big _____ at 7-Eleven
48. *Lunch period activity
50. A secret look
52. Casual attire
53. Sports award
55. Goose egg
57. *Teacher who made "wha wha wha" sound
60. *One for each class?
63. Very, in music
64. ____-Wan
66. Enter a computer
68. Sauvignon _____
69. National University of Singapore
70. It follows the strophe and antistrophe
71. Electricity pathway

72. "C'____ la vie!"
73. Torn down

DOWN

1. *Math class total
2. *Done after school play
3. *High school breakout
4. Secretariat's controls
5. Brawl
6. Obedience school command
7. *Short for reading, writing and arithmetic
8. Squalid
9. Waikiki dance
10. Distinctive flair
11. Retired, abbr.
12. Iron _____
15. Heat again
20. "Pulling my leg," e.g.
22. Dashboard abbr.
24. Health problem remediation
25. *"Back to School" or "Blackboard Jungle," e.g.
26. "Gladiator" setting
27. Dutch pottery city
29. Door _____
31. Chinese dynasty (1368-1644)
32. An outstanding example of its kind
33. Bridal path
34. *Hogwarts' potions professor
36. Delhi wrap
38. Arid
42. Dictation taker
45. Lacking vigor or energy
49. General Services Administration
51. _____ whale
54. Lying facedown
56. Parkinson's disease drug
57. 1952 Olympics site
58. Boris Godunov, for one
59. Full house, e.g.
60. Pugilist's weapon
61. Prima donnas' problems
62. Was a passenger
63. *Early hit from Michael Jackson
65. *Its business is picking up and dropping off
67. Netherlands in the Olympics

Crossword and Sudoku solutions are located on Page 14

Major League Baseball standings

From mlb.com

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	61	48	.560	-
Toronto	60	52	.536	2.5
N.Y. Yankees	56	53	.514	5.0
Tampa Bay	54	56	.491	7.5
Boston	49	61	.445	12.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	60	47	.561	-
Kansas City	56	53	.514	5.0
Cleveland	55	55	.500	6.5
Chi. White Sox	54	57	.486	8.0
Minnesota	49	60	.450	12.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	67	42	.615	-
L.A. Angels	65	44	.596	2.0
Seattle	57	53	.518	10.5
Houston	46	65	.414	22.0
Texas	43	67	.390	24.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	59	49	.546	-
Atlanta	58	53	.523	2.5
Miami	54	56	.491	6.0
N.Y. Mets	53	57	.482	7.0
Philadelphia	49	62	.441	11.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	61	50	.550	-
Pittsburgh	59	51	.536	1.5
St. Louis	58	51	.532	2.0
Cincinnati	55	55	.500	5.5
Chi. Cubs	46	63	.422	14.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	63	48	.568	-
San Francisco	59	51	.536	3.5
San Diego	50	60	.455	12.5
Arizona	48	63	.432	15.0
Colorado	44	66	.400	18.5

Saturday scores

Oakland 8, Kansas City 3
N.Y. Yankees 6, Boston 4
Washington 11, Philadelphia 0
Seattle 6, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 2, Texas 0
Detroit 11, Colorado 5
Miami 2, Cincinnati 1, 10 innings

Tampa Bay 10, L.A. Angels 3
Minnesota 8, Chi. White Sox 6
N.Y. Mets 4, San Francisco 2
Houston 8, Toronto 2
St. Louis 9, Milwaukee 7
Pittsburgh 8, Arizona 3
San Diego 3, Atlanta 2
L.A. Dodgers 5, Chi. Cubs 2