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Photo courtesy Sheridan Rotary

The Sheridan Rotary has started a pilot program called "One Day-Sheridan-No Hunger." Pictured are Sheridan Rotarians and representatives of other Sheridan Community organizations and churches.

Sheridan Rotary starts...

One Day-Sheridan-No Hunger

unresolved issues around hunger which could be met if those communities could work in concerted effort. Sheridan Rotary has decided to spearhead this program which could unite Sheridan at least for one day in its struggle to alleviate the hunger issues in Sheridan. That one day this year is Oct. 11.

At a recent meeting to which Sheridan organizations, businesses, institutions, and churches were invited, the total group decided on a specific project under the project name. This project is called "Sheridan: 1 Town + 1 Day + 1 Meal = No Hunger." While all the details are not yet finalized

pilot program called "One Day— attend, Rotary president VJ Stover who = No Hunger" is very simple. On Oct. 11 hunger. It's also about neighborliness and Sheridan—No Hunger." The vision of this chaired the meeting on behalf of Rotary program is that in all communities there are says: "This is a good start! Many ideas and free meal to all will be served or delivered. and building on it over time." concerns were brought forth, and decisions were made by consensus, a sign of a community coming together to have a common vision of a solution to a common issue." At the meeting those who attended were asked to remember the parable of Stone Soup where a town learned to feed itself from its common hope which had become buried under the town's collective fears. A reading of scripture also helped mold the discussion; the scripture was 1 Corinthians 12:14-27 which ends with "Now you are the body of Christ and individually a member of it." (NRSV)

The Sheridan Rotary Club has started a and not all invited groups were able to "Sheridan: 1 Town + 1 Day + 1 Meal from the meeting is "It's not just about at a common site as yet to be determined, a common support. It's about making a start This meal is not based on needs of individ-However one hope of this project is to have no one in Sheridan go to bed hungry that day. Other hopes are to have Sheridan unite under the banner of community-wide cooperation, to hear how each group has been struggling against the issues of hunger, and to know the success of everyone working together. Two more hopes are to have the vision continue into the future with more far-reaching projects and missions, and to involve as many people as possible in a united Sheridan working to end the issue of

In attendance at this meeting were repuals. It's based on community celebration. resentatives (pictured) from Sheridan First Christian Church, Sheridan First United Methodist Church, Sheridan First Baptist Church, Christian Liberty Church, Sheridan Kiwanis, the Town of Sheridan, Sheridan Public Library, Landmark Archeology and Sheridan Rotary. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28 in the Sheridan Public Library's Community Room. All Sheridan organizations, businesses, institutions, schools and churches are invited to send representatives and become part of the vision and project for this year.

Several Mainstreet properties to be acquired

Press Release

The nation's largest post-acute health care developer and one of the world's largest health care real estate companies have agreed to join forces to lead the evolution of post-acute care, an emerging solution in the changing health care landscape.

Health Care REIT, Inc. (HCN) has agreed to acquire HealthLease Properties REIT (TSX: HLP.UN), in a transaction valued at \$950 million. HCN has also agreed to acquire 17 of Carmelbased Mainstreet's Next Generation properties currently under construction and enter into a development partnership with Mainstreet with respect to 45 future properties, for a combined value of approximately \$1.4 billion. The geographic footprint of this transaction reaches as far north as Canada, as far west as Arizona and Utah and as far east as New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The transaction between Mainstreet and HCN creates the leading short-stay rehabilitation and therapy development partnership in the United States.

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hunger in the community. A paraphrase Indiana farmers expected to have another...

Record-breaking year

The federal government expects Indiana and the nation to grow bumper crops of corn and soybeans for the second consecutive year, adding to already adequate supplies but further holding down prices farmers will get for their productivity.

Both total production and average yields per acre nationally for corn and soybeans could set records, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service reported Tuesday (Aug. 12).

Indiana farmers are on track to harvest 1.04 billion bushels of corn - a record for the second year in a row - surpassing 1.03 billion last year. Nationwide, farmers are projected to produce 14 billion bushels, eclipsing the previous record of 13.9 billion, also of last year.

Indiana's soybean crop could reach 279.9 million bushels - third-largest for the state - compared with 264.7 million last year. Farmers nationwide could produce a record 3.82 billion bushels, up from last year's 3.29 billon.

"The markets were expecting huge crops, and the report certainly supports that assessment," said Jay Akridge, Glenn W. Sample Dean of the Purdue University College of Agriculture. "Overall good weather

across the nation has provided just about He said crop farmers' incomes could fall

ideal growing conditions." Akridge, an agricultural economist, moderated a Purdue Extension panel discussion of agriculture experts who analyzed the USDA's August Crop Production Report, the first projection of 2014 crop yields for the fall harvest. Panelists were Ted McKinney, director of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture; Chris Hurt, Extension agricultural economist; Bob Nielsen, Extension corn specialist; Shaun Casteel, Extension soybean specialist; and Greg Matli, the NASS's Indiana statistician,

who gave a report on the projections. While the total production signals a bounty of corn and soybean supplies that will provide enough product for livestock and ethanol producers and eventually help to moderate increases in food prices, futures prices for both crops have dropped to their lowest levels since 2010 - corn below \$4 per bushel and soybeans under \$11. Prices that farmers will receive could fall so low that they would trigger payments to farmers start" with problems involving stand estabunder provisions in the new farm bill.

"Prices are one of the things that isn't so positive in this report," Hurt said. "The revenues will be down sharply this year."

25-30 percent.

Preceding the panel discussion, the Purdue Center for Commercial Agriculture and Indiana Farm Service Agency held a conference to explain financial implications for crop farmers under the 2014 farm bill and the choices they would have for financial

The bounty of crops, however, will be good for business such as grain elevators, processors and, livestock producers "who will benefit from the lowest prices we have seen in a number of years."

Nielsen said that while some part of Indiana have been getting dry lately and some corn crops are losing nitrogen or showing disease, there are no widespread problems. He noted that the crop is ahead of the five-year average in development.

"It is a good-looking crop - good potential - but it needs to finish strong to realize that potential," Nielsen said.

Casteel said soybeans had a "rough lishment and herbicide injury and cool weather that delayed its development. But he noted that the crop progressed to the

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Obituaries

David "Les" Gerber

February 7, 1925 - August 13, 2014

David "Les" Gerber, 89, of Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, August 13, 2014 at Miller's Merry Manor in Tipton. He was born on February 7, 1925 to David and Dessie (Cook) Gerber in Noblesville, Indiana.

For 30 years, David was a carpenter for contractor John Fisher, and was then self-employed. He was an avid fisherman, and liked to gamble.

David is survived by his daughters, Tammy Eller, and Roxanne Gerber; son, Ron (Deborah) Gerber; brothers, Larry Gerber, and Doug Gerber; and grandsons, Jeff, Matt and Mike Gerber, Travis Leeman, and Alex Heffelmire.

In addition to his parents, David was preceded in death by his wife, Alberta L. Gerber on October 8, 2011; and siblings, Bill &

Mac Gerber, Betty McNally, and Ruth King.

Graveside Services will be held at 2:00 pm on Friday, August 15, 2014, at Crownland Cemetery, 1776 Monument Street, in Noblesville, with Pastor Rick Huffman officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Strawtown Community Church, c/o Rick Huffman, 175 Sierra Drive, Cicero, IN 46034.

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Douglas Roy Gilbert February 22, 1957 - August 11, 2014

Douglas Roy Gilbert, 57, of Noblesville, passed away on Monday, August 11, 2014 at St. Vincent Heart Center in Indianapolis. He was born on Febru-

ary 22, 1957 to Robert and Joretta (Oneal) Gilbert in Terre Haute, Indiana. His mother survives him.

Doug received his Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana State University, and was a member of their alumni association and Theta Chi fraternity. He was also a member of Carmel Lutheran Church, and Harbour Trees. Doug loved golf, music, and his dog, Drake. A Notre Dame fan, he was always the life of the party with a great sense of humor. Doug loved his family, and gave the ultimate gift of life to others through organ and tissue donation.

He is survived by his wife, Sandra Gilbert; son, Griffin Gilbert; daughter, Kiley Gilbert; brother, Mike (Ann) Gilbert; sister, Kathy (Jay) Adams; and several nieces & nephews

In addition to his father, Doug was preceded in death by his brother-in-law, Hector

Services will be held at 11:00 am on Saturday, August 16, 2014, at Carmel Lutheran Church, 4850 East Main Street, in Carmel, with Pastor Daniel Schumm officiating. Visitation will be Friday, August 15, 2014 from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Burial will be at Hamilton Memorial Park Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, Greater Midwest Affiliate, 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674; or the Robert E. Gilbert Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o ISU Foundation, 30 Street, Haute, IN 47809, Terre online http://www.indstatefoundation.org/ImpactGiveOnline.aspx

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point where it, too, is now ahead of the five-year average in development. 'As we look to finish this crop, August and September makes the difference," he said. "There are lots of opportunities in the next 30-45 days to finish off this crop."

Indiana corn yields were projected to average 179 bushels per acre, compared with the previous record of 177 last year. Nationally, yields were forecast at a record 167.4, compared with 158.8 in 2013.

Indiana soybeans were expected to yield 51 bushels per acre, the same as last year. Nationally, yields per acre were projected at a record 45.4, up 2.1 from 2013.

The projections were based on conditions as of Aug. 1. The NASS will report final, estimated per-acre yields and total production in January.

McKinney said the crop report reflects that "one hand versus the other is coming into

"It's always a good thing to have those high yields, he said." On the other hand, the

revenue will be down sharply, and that's not a good thing.'

McKinney said he was encouraged however, that the livestock sector is coming back. "Just about as anything in life, diversity is good," he said. "On the balance, we hopefully will see Indiana in good shape."

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

For it became him, for whom are all things, and by whom are all things, in bringing many sons unto glory, to make the captain of their salvation perfect through sufferings.

- Hebrews 2:10

50 Years Ago

Aug. 14, 1964

Three years ago young Dan Dillon defeated his father, Dr. James Dillon, in the City Golf Tourney. This time, in a semifinal matchup Doc. beat Dan, 3-2.

Peggy J. Harris

April 27, 1945 - August 10, 2014

Peggy J. Harris, 69, of Sheridan, passed away on Sunday, August 10, 2014 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. She was born on April 27, 1945 to Charlie and Roxie (Nolan) Helton in Harlan, Kentucky.

> Peggy was an Executive Housekeeper for Sunburst Hospitality, and loved playing bingo, where ever it was, usually at the American Legion in Sheridan. She was also a member of the Comfort Bears program for the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department.

> She is survived by her children, William C. Cole, Gene A. (Tonya) Cole, Edward L. Cole, and Brian L. (Sandra K.) Harris; siblings, Margie Rolfes, Gene Allen Helton, Dorothy Helton, Thomas Helton, Billy Joe Helton, and Frances L. Snow; grandchil-

dren, Chelsey Cole, Bridget Cole, Caitlin Cole, Allen Cole, Michael Cole, Reagan Cole, Courtnee Baker, Lindsey Harris, Nathan Harris, Brian A. Harris, Tristan Harris, and Connor D. Snow.

In addition to her parents, Peggy was preceded in death by her sisters, Esta May Griffin, and Mildred Chaney; and brother, Charles Helton.

A memorial calling will be held from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm on Saturday, August 16, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Comfort Bears program in care of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department Chaplaincy Fund, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060.

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HCN to lead the nation in the development lion today. of post-acute health care properties," said Zeke Turner, founder and CEO of Mainstreet and chairman and CEO of HLP. "Americans deserve better choices for their health care and this partnership is built to offer just that."

"Throughout HCN's history, our strategy has been to fuel its growth by forming mutually beneficial partnerships with leading seniors housing and post-acute operators," said Tom DeRosa, CEO of HCN. "We're excited to expand our relationshipbased platform with an innovative develophealth care delivery. Mainstreet's awardout of acute-care hospitals and into a lower- Carmel, Indiana headquarters. cost, more consumer-friendly environment."

Seniors housing has typically been deand surgeries like cardiac events, strokes and hip and knee replacements has emerged from the rapidly growing aging population. Mainstreet sees its NextGen properties where guests stay up to 30 days for rehab and therapy in hotel-like settings – as an innovative solution.

platform for accessing capital to build its portfolio. The REIT exceeded expectations,

"At Mainstreet, we're grateful and hum- growing from Mainstreet's initial portfolio bled to team up with such a great partner as of approximately \$100 million to \$950 mil-

> "Seeing that our projects are not only needed but are also successful and highly prized is incredibly validating," Turner said. "We're in the fortunate position to transform the way health care is delivered in communities nationwide and we're just getting started."

Partnering with HCN will allow Mainstreet to return to its core business of real estate development and grow the company. Mainstreet will redeploy capital, expand operator relationships and continue its record of high-paying job creation. Mainer, who shares our mission to improve street anticipates thousands of jobs at its projects nationwide and plans to add 20 winning NextGen prototype gets patients new jobs in the coming year alone at its

Mainstreet has consistently been recognized for its growth both nationally and in Indiana, making the Inc. 500/5000 list of fined by long-term care. But a need for the fastest growing companies in the nation post-acute care after hospital interventions from 2010-2012 and being named Indianapolis Business Journal's fastest-growing company in the Indianapolis area in 2014. The closing of HCN's purchase of HLP remains subject to the approval of the REIT's unitholders as well as other customary closing conditions. That transaction, as well as the closing of HCN's partnership Mainstreet formed HLP in 2012 as a with Mainstreet, is anticipated to occur in the fourth quarter of 2014.

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Noblesville Schools needs to be more competitive with county counterparts

Dear Editor,

I just finished looking at the published ISTEP scores and Noblesville Schools' An-Petty proudly admits that, "Noblesville schools are among the top 10 districts in Central Indiana in student achievement on ISTEP." Not in the State, but Central Indiana. That fluff is all good if it makes the administration happy, but I am more concerned and embarrassed about how we stack up in Hamilton County.

Fishers and Westfield.

I see similar results when looking at 4-Star schools in Hamilton County. I recently went to a school board meeting where they honored NHS, NWMS and Hinkle Creek Elementary for achieving a 4-Star rating. Kudos to those three schools, they should be very proud and honored. That's three out of 10, or 30 percent of the public Of the 52 Hamilton County schools the schools in Noblesville receiving that Reporter listed, the highest Noblesville distinction. Now compare that to Carmel's School was 14th and the lowest was 47th 11 4-Star schools out of 15 or 73 percent of out of 52. In fact, Noblesville only had two their schools, HSE/Fishers' 12 4-star schools in the top 30 percent of all the schools, or 60 percent of their schools, or schools while six schools were listed in the Westfield's five 4-Star schools out of nine, bottom 25 percent. Unacceptable in my or 55 percent of their schools and one can eyes and I'm sure many parents' eyes. How plainly see we are getting way outper-

the administration can take pride in this is formed by the other schools our size in the beyond me. Those ISTEP scores put us county. For the heck of it I looked up Zionsbehind Carmel, Hamilton Southeastern, ville Schools and of their eight schools, six of them are 4-Star schools.

> It seems Noblesville Schools and the City of Noblesville share many of the same school district. problems. Lack of planning, unable to manage the growth of the city or school enrollment and being short sighted rather than long range planners. We built schools that were too small when they opened only to have to come back with another referendum so we can build new and expand other schools just two years after another referendum was passed to do the same thing. The away. city wants to build 800 new apartments when they should be building 800 new million dollars homes. That's a topic for a different day.

Am I jealous of a place like Carmel? Heck yes I am. Do I want the vision of a city like Carmel? Heck yes I do. Many people dislike Carmel, but would love to have all their successes as a city and

Noblesville needs to get more competitive both athletically and scholastically with our county counterparts. It's an embarrassment to the school, its alumni, our community, parents and above all, the students that are being educated in Noblesville.

It's no wonder the chants of "Nobletucky" live on and have not gone

> Mark Resch **Noblesville**

Rep. Turner applauds Gov. Pence's letter to DCS

State Representative P. Eric Turner (R-Cicero) released the following statement about Governor Mike Pence sending a letter to the Department of Child Services requesting the department provide state subsidies to the families who adopted a special needs child out of foster care:

I applaud Governor Mike Pence for taking action and requesting that the Department of Child Services provide subsidies to all the families who adopted a special needs child. I have long supported efforts encouraging Hoosier families to adopt, and as the coauthor of a new law that enhances adoption in our state, I remain committed to these incredible

I am also looking forward to reviewing the findings and recommendations made by the Adoption Interim Study Committee on how we can encourage even more adoptions in Indiana. Families who adopt are critical to the well-being of Indiana's children and our state, so we must continue to support them as we move forward.

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4 News

Healthy school lunch and snack solutions

As parents prepare for yet another "back to school" season, they will scurry to malls in search of new clothes for their evergrowing child along with a litany of school supplies too numerous to name. But, let's not forget healthy school lunches and afterschool snacks as we plan ahead for the upcoming school year.

Here are a few great ideas to assure a happy school day is also a healthy school day:

- Lean meat, such as shaved ham or turkey, on whole grain bread or in a wheat wrap with some lettuce, low/fat free cheese, and a touch of low-fat/fat-free mayonnaise or mustard is sure to please...and nourish.
- Even the quintessential children's sandwich, PB&J, can be made in a healthy way these days. Many peanut butter brands now offer low-fat and low-sodium versions. That, coupled with an all-fruit, sugar-free jelly on whole grain bread makes this school cafeteria staple a guiltless pleasure.
- Tuna fish is jam packed with oh-sobeneficial Omega-3 fatty acids. When mixed with low-fat mayonnaise, diced apple, and, if your child likes, a bit of onion and served in a wheat pita it's nothing short of delish and a healthy home run!
- BLTs can also be healthy! Simply swap regular bacon for the turkey bacon variety (in moderation due to high-sodium levels) and layer with lettuce, tomato, and fat-

free mayonnaise. Sandwich in whole grain bread or roll into a pita wrap - your child will nary know the difference between this healthy version versus its fat-packed counterpart.

- What to serve on the side of the main school lunch item? Options abound! Low-salt pretzels; fat- and sugar-free yogurt or cottage cheese; celery sticks filed with low-fat/low-sodium peanut butter; any kind of pre-washed fresh fruit (nature's gift to humanity); dried or dehydrated fruit, such as raisins; apricots, pears, apples, roasted or raw almonds, walnuts or peanuts (not oiled or candied); low-fat string cheese or chunked low-fat cheese; and even baked chips or healthy pita chips in moderation are all great choices.
- Skip the sugary juice box and send along a bottle of water instead to get your child in the habit of working toward his/her optimal fluid intake (experts recommend one consume about .5 ounces of water per pound of body weight).

It's common knowledge that after school is prime time for snacking, and it is also a time when many kids make, shall we say, less than nutritious food and beverage choices. Ms. Kern offers these waistline-friendly after school snack alternatives your kids are sure to love:

• Potato Chips/Fries - Cut the potato in the desired shape (round, rectangular, oblong, etc.). Fully coat with egg whites. Season with a touch of salt or other herbs as desired. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown. Serve with sugar-free catsup.

- Popcorn: Air pop popcorn and on it drizzle a moderate amount of powdered butter substitute, light parmesan cheese, or even honey for a tasty twist.
- Pizza: On a fat-free/low-calorie/low-carb whole grain tortilla (or whole grain bagel), smear tomato paste or sauce and top with fat-free cheese, whatever veggies the child likes, and even lean meats like ham or turkey dices. Bake at 350 degrees until cheese is melted with a few brown spots on top.
- Tortilla Chips: Cut Chinese wonton squares (usually found in the produce aisle) in half diagonally so they become triangles. Spread out evenly on a baking sheet, lightly spray with cooking spray, and sprinkle on a dash of salt. Bake at 350 degrees until crunchy. Eat alone or serve with fat-free salsa or the below-described Mexican bean dip.
- Mexican Bean Dip: Drain and food process two 14-ounce cans of black beans. Add 3/4 cup of fat-free salsa and 1/2 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce and blend until completely smooth. Top with a dab of fat-free sour cream, fat-free cheese, diced tomatoes, chopped green onions, etc. as desired.
- Fruit Smoothies: These are a warm weather staple that can, and should, be enjoyed year-round. While fruit smoothie recipes abound, it need not be a complex process. Simply blend, in amounts to

your personal liking, either plain or flavored fat-free/sugar-free yogurt with skim milk, ice cubes, and either fresh or frozen fruit chunks. For added sweetness, you can add a touch of honey or an artificial sweetener, such as stevia. Blend and enjoy!

- Healthy Ice Cream Sandwiches: These are a snap and always a crowd pleaser! Purchase any type of round fat-free/sugar-free cookie on the market (preferably the new whole grain varieties) or bake any low-fat/low-calorie cookie recipe from scratch. Sandwich waistline-friendly sherbet, sorbet, or gelato between two cookies and press to make a sandwich. For added excitement, flavor, and visual interest, you can also roll the outside edge of the "sandwich" in chopped unsalted nuts, shredded coconut, raisins or finely diced fresh or dried fruit.
- Parfait: While the word "parfait" may not be in your child's vocabulary, (s)he will love making and eating this snack layered with goodness. In a cup or bowl, simply create thin, alternating layers of non-fat yogurt, low-fat granola (or other heart-healthy cereal product), and fruit slices or whole berries. Make as many layers of each as you like and then dig in!
- Jell-O®: Let's not forget how much colorful, jiggly Jell-O® can delight, especially when it is jam-packed with diced fruit

Overnight lane restrictions continue on US 31 near I-465 tonight

Tonight, Aug. 14, crews plan to restrict various lanes of northbound and southbound US 31 between 96th and 106th streets to continue setting beams for the new bridge from southbound US 31 to eastbound I-465.

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Sheridan Public Library hosting book signing for local authors Monday

In cooperation with the Sheridan Historical Society, the Sheridan Public Library will be sponsoring a book signing for two local Sheridan authors. The event will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 18 in the Community Room of the Sheridan Public Library.

The second author to be honored will be former Sheridan High School art teacher Jim Sanborn. Mr. Sanborn and his family suffered through the Second World War while held captive by the Japanese military in occupied mainland China. This is Sanborn's second book of memoirs about this difficult period of his life.

The first author to be honored will be Robert Johns. Mr. Johns grew up in Terhune and graduated from Sheridan High School in 1960. He completed his education with a degree in meteorology and worked for the National Weather Service. He was instrumental in establishing what is now known as the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Norman, Oklahoma. Mr. Johns has written a book summarizing the events that took place in Sheridan during the Palm Sunday, 1965, tornado outbreak. The terrible tornado that came through Sheridan that day destroyed multiple homes and businesses and killed several residents. His book will be on sale at the library and he will autograph them for the purchasers.

The second author to be honored will be former Sheridan High School art teacher Jim Sanborn. Mr. Sanborn and his family suffered through the Second World War while held captive by the Japanese military in occupied mainland China. This is Sanborn's second book of memoirs about this difficult period of his life. Many Sheridan residents remember Mr. Sanborn from their days at Sheridan High and his first book was well received by local residents. He also will have copies of his book on sale and will autograph them as well as reminisce with former students during the signing event.

So mark the date on your calendar—4 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 18 — and come by the Sheridan Public Library to visit these two remarkable individuals at the library. The library is located at 103 W. First Street in beautiful uptown Sheridan, just on the country side of Hamilton County, Indiana. Light refreshments will be served by the Sheridan Historical Society.

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News



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

Conner Prairie was indeed welcoming to guests in July. Over 30,000 people visited the history park that month, which is an all-time record for monthly guests.

Over 30,000 guests in July...

New monthly record for Conner Prairie

Press Release

Conner Prairie Interactive History Park in July, marking the latest major milestone in the park's 80-year history.

In July, 30,871 guests visited Conner Prairie, including 14,906 members and 11,780 non-members; 3,028 groups, including school groups, visited while 1,073 visitors participated in summer camps and attended programs offered to the general public.

Unusually mild summer weather, new indoor and outdoor experiences, an upturn in the economy that has loosened entertainment dollars for families and people discovering Conner Prairie's newest ways to provide interactive experiences can all be attributed to the record-setting month, said Conner Prairie President and CEO Ellen of restored prairie that attracts migratory birds. Rosenthal.

destinations and are highly complementary about the new and unique ways that our staff is touching the lives of visitors across generations," she said. "We had such a wonderful year in 2013 and it is exceptionally great to have the ability to carry that momentum through this year."

Two new experiences inside Conner Prairie's Welcome Conner Prairie's grounds during the weekend-long inaugu-An all-time record number of monthly guests visited Center were popular destinations for children and their families in July. The 3,000-square-foot Discovery Station and Craft Corner opened in late June and features designated play areas, a spacious crafts center and numerous freeplay activity areas. Create.Connect, which debuted in March, utilizes science, technology, engineering and math to revisit Indiana's history of innovation in aviation, patents, wind power and rural electrification.

> Outside, the new Nature Walk was popular with July visitors. Guests walk a wooded trail flanked by farmland, prairie and the White River and discover plant and animal life that call Conner Prairie their home. The trail ends at the Lookout, an elevated observation deck that provides a view

In September, Conner Prairie's famed Apple Store all items in the store. Open for up to nine weeks each tooth. Typically, store workers dip nearly 14,500 caramel classic cars and vintage machines of all kinds will fill look into history that shapes society today.

ral Festival of Machines on Sept. 13-14.

The Headless Horseman returns to Conner Prairie as grounds are transformed into "Conner Scairie," a monster world inhabited by comical, fun-loving ghouls, from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 10-12, 16-19 and 23-26.

And Follow the North Star, a nationally acclaimed, award-winning living drama during which guests become actors on Conner Prairie's 200-acre stage as they run from slave hunters and work together to navigate the Underground Railroad to freedom, runs Nov. 6-8, 13-15 and

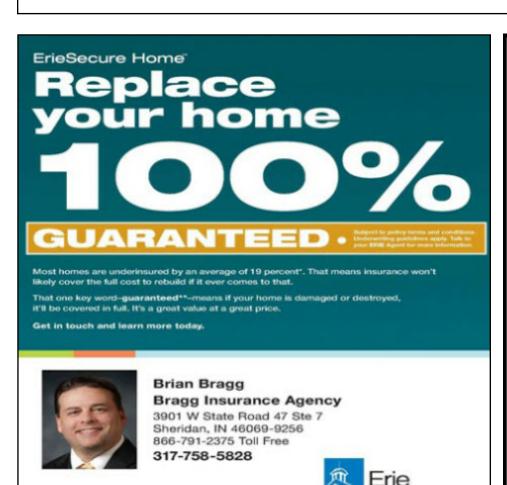
For more about these popular events and other activities through the end of Conner Prairie's outdoor season, visit connerprairie.org's Plan Your Visit section.

Spanning 800 wooded acres in central Indiana, Conner "Visitors have been amazed by our new spaces and opens at 11 a.m. Monday, offering a 15 percent discount on Prairie Interactive History Park located in Fishers, Ind., welcomes more than 340,000 guests of all ages annually. season, the store is a popular stop for guests with a sweet Five outdoor, historically themed destinations and indoor experiential learning spaces combine history with science, apples while preparing and selling a host of treats. Rare technology, engineering and math and offer an authentic



Balloon voyages are part of the fun at Conner Prairie.

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Expectations should be higher

By DON JELLISON **Reporter Editor**

The No. 1 question asked of me at this time of the high school athletic season is this: What's

wrong with Noblesville football? Good question. Noblesville, the

10th largest high school in the state, now has gone through 12 consecutive non-winning seasons.

*Is it the fault of the players? Noblesville has outstanding athletes and outstanding teams in other sports. Those Millers, I assume, drink the same water as does the football team. In fact, there is a bunch of football

players who also play well and do well in other sports.

*Is it the fault of the coaches? Noblesville's football staff is a talented group. They know how to play the game.

*Is it the fault of the administration, not giving football what it needs? I don't think so. The football program has outstanding facilities.

*Is it the fault of the community; not supporting football? I don't have numbers to prove my point, but I've got to believe that no other football program in the state with a dozen consecutive non-winning seasons has received the Game Day support Noblesville has received.

*Is it the fault of a guy like me, who continues, year after year, to write about the "last time" Noblesville had a winning record? Please allow me to defend myself. I've also

So, who? What's the problem? You would think that a school as large as Noblesville and with the athletic tradition Noblesville has, at least once in 12 years win six football

I'm going to give you one word to think about. Expectations.

What is the expectation of the football players? What is the expectation of the coaches? What is the expectation of the administration? What is the expectation of the Maybe even too much pressure on the community. community?

I believe that Noblesville's expectations are way, way too low. Not just in football, but throughout the athletic program. And, not just in athletics, but also in academics.

There is a problem when it comes to expectations for Noblesville. The city, the school, the athletic teams are smack in middle of Hamilton County. Folks in Hamilton I'm tired about "getting better," and I'm tired of having a County have high expectations.

While Noblesville thinks in terms of finally having a winning season in football, the rest of the county thinks the conference; winning the sectional. about winning a state championship.

Think about it. Can Carmel; can Fishers; can reach its expectations, to set the bar high. Southeastern; can Westfield; can Hamilton Heights; can Guerin Catholic; can Sheridan win a state football championship this season. I believe that the expectation from those communities is to win a state championship. Big school; small school. A football season at Carmel is not a

have written about at least 40 winning seasons of football successful one if the Greyhounds don't at least play in the state finals. Same for little Sheridan.

> I think the prospects of Noblesville having a good football season this fall are good. I would like to hear more about the expectations ... from the team; from the coaches; from the administration; from the community.

> I would like to see Noblesville set the bar high, and, by golly, come out and say so.

> Too much pressure on the kids? Too much pressure on the coaches? Too much pressure on the administration?

> How about this? Too much pressure on the students, teachers and administration to do better in the ISTEP testing? In the latest count, in overall scoring, Noblesville is fourth in the county behind Carmel Clay, Hamilton Southeastern Schools, and Westfield Washington

> Personally, I'm tired of the expectations being so low. 'winning record."

> I would hope that the expectations would be winning

I would hope that Miller Nation, even if it should not

Long ago, about the time the losing streak started, Noblesville began to accept 50-50 football records.

You look at the number of kids playing the game and the potential they appear to have, it is time to forget about applying the pressure. It is time for the expectations to be

Millers, Huskies golf are winners

The Noblesville girls golf team got past Cathedral 179-180 in a three-way meet Tuesday at Harbour Trees. Guerin Catholic carded 197.

The Millers were led by Sydney Moran's 43, with Emily Padgett shooting a 44. Peyton Gigante, Hadley Moritz and Sarah Hayes all carded 46s.

Other Noblesville scores were Kayla Packard 47, Melissa Baker 48, Taylor Keating 50 and Brooke Gigante 52.

"It was a pretty tough day to play," said NHS coach Mike Abbott. "It was wet and very windy. We have a ways to go, but the girls are working hard and results will come. It was good to see a couple freshmen, Hadley Moritz and Sarah Hayes, step up and help our team win. "

Hamilton Heights improved its record to 5-0 on Wednesday, winning a three way match against Mid-Indiana Conference opponents Peru and Eastern at Bear Slide Golf

The Huskies posted a team score of 197 to Peru's 203 and Eastern's 234. Medalist honors went to sophomore Caitie Gehlhausen for the third straight match, as she scored 42. Junior Ashley Klopfenstein posted her low round of the year with a 46.

Seniors Katie Sams and Bethany Cupp completed the team score with rounds of 53 and 56 respectively. Freshman Sydney Lucas scored 58.



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Boys tennis previews...

With five returners, 'Hounds will be tough again

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

It's been one fantastic season after another for Carmel for the past several years.

The 2013 season was no exception. The Greyhounds finished 23-2, winning the John Shirley Invitational and Metropolitan Conference Championship. Carmel also took home its sixth consecutive semi-state title, and made its way to the state semifinals before dropping a 3-2 match to eventual state champion North Central.

What will the 'Hounds do in 2014? Expect another good year, especially since Carmel returns five of its front seven from last year's team.

The roster includes all three of the Greyhounds' singles players. Nick Werner played at No. 1 singles last season, with

Radha Vishnubhotla at the No. 2 spot and far. We were all very disappointed last year doubles team of Zach Hennessey and Azad Koya are also back.

Carmel coach Mike Bostic said that there are two more returning letter winners, John Armstrong and Matthew Quammen. In addition, Bostic noted that there are 'several other players looking to gain valuable varsity experience. "

Topping the list of goals, of course, is winning another state championship - especially since the 'Hounds were so close with North Central last year.

"This team is really deep this year and I am confident that last year's state finals experience will really benefit our guys this season," said Bostic. "The seniors are setting a great tone in their effort and play so

Michael Li playing No. 3. Carmel's No. 2 and have used that as motivation to get back to the finals. There are a lot of good teams and we will need to be at our best."

> Carmel opens its season on Tuesday by hosting one of those good teams, Hamilton Southeastern. That will be followed by a trip to West Lafayette on Wednesday. Other important dates include the Shirley Invitational on Aug. 30, a dual meet with North Central on Sept. 4 and the MIC meet on Sept. 20.

Carmel varsity/JV roster:

John Armstrong, Lucas Cheng, Patrick Fletchall, Zach Hennessey, Azad Koya, Michael Li, Ethan McAndrews, Andrew Michael, Kenny Miller, Drew Nahmias, Jay Natarajan, Matthew Quammen, Jack Segal, Neil Shah, Cole Shoults, John Sullivan, Ashwin Sundaram, Adrian Thomas,

Radha Vishnubhotla, Nick Werner, Alex Wharton, Mark Zhang.

Carmel schedule: August

19: Hamilton Southeastern, 5 p.m.

20: at West Lafayette, 5:30 p.m. 26: at Lawrence North, 5 p.m.

27: Kokomo. 5 p.m.

30: John Shirley Invitational, 8 a.m. at North Central September

2: at Guerin Catholic, 4:30 p.m. 4: at North Central, 4:45 p.m.

11: at Park Tudor, 5 p.m.

13: Floyd Central, 8 a.m. at Zionsville 13: at Zionsville, 10 a.m.

13: Brownsburg, 1 p.m. at Zionsville 17: Brebeuf Jesuit, 4:45 p.m.

18: Cathedral, 4:45 p.m.

20: MIC Championships, 9 a.m. at Ben Davis

26: Homestead, 5:30 p.m. 27: at Center Grove, 9 a.m.

27: Jasper, noon at Center Grove

Sophomores: Bryce Albright, Grant Lamkin, Nate Russell, Austin

Freshmen: Hawkins Hochstedler, Gabe Reel, Zane Remsen,

Young Huskies team tries to keep good run going

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

Hamilton Heights has had a nice boys tennis run over the past three years.

The Huskies continued that success last season, finishing 13-7 and 6-1 in the Mid-Indiana Conference. Heights will have a relatively young team this year, but the expectations are still high.

"I remarked at the end of last season that several of our young players gained more in the course of a year than any tennis players I've been around at the high school level," said Heights coach Cameron Scott. "That growth continues to build and is exciting for this team as we gear up for

There are two returning varsity letter winners for Heights: BJ Fowler and Noah Whyde, the only two seniors on the team. Whyde played No. 2 singles and Fowler was No. 3 last year.

Since the Huskies' team was senior-dominated last year, that opens the door for several new players to come in. Scott said those young players "have been working hard

in competition for the vacated varsity spots and look poised to step up as contributors and leaders."

Two juniors on last year's roster are Hunter Haynes and Dalton Hartwick, while another junior, Luke Francisco, is a potential varsity candidate. Sophomores in the mix are Austin Sauerteig, Noah Wallace, Reese Wills, Nate Russell, and Grant Lamkin (all returning players), along with Bryce Albright. Freshman Hawkins Hochstedler is also a varsity candidate.

"These guys continue to work extremely hard every day, allow themselves to be coachable players, and have really grown to love tennis," said Scott. "Our goals are to continue those three things from day one of this season until the very end and see where that takes us."

Heights scrimmages at Noblesville this afternoon, then opens its regular season next week with back-to-back home meets against Elwood (Wednesday) and Pendleton Heights (Thursday).

Heights roster

Seniors: BJ Fowler, Noah Whyde,

Juniors: Luke Francisco, Dalton Hartwick, Hunter Haynes, Aaron

Sammy Rupe, Evan Warner. Heights schedule August

14: at Noblesville (scrimmage), 4 p.m. 20: Elwood, 5 p.m.

Sauerteig, Noah Wallace, Reese Wills.

21: Pendleton Heights, 4:30 p.m.

23: at Lewis Cass Tourney, 8:30 a.m. 25: at Maconaquah, 5 p.m.

September 2: at Lewis Cass, 5 p.m.

3: Taylor, 4:30 p.m

4: at Northwestern, 4:30 p.m. 9: at Frankton, 4:30 p.m.

 11: Alexandria, 4:30 p.m. 13: Husky Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

15: Peru, 5 p.m. 17: Eastern, 4:30 p.m.

18: at Madison-Grant, 4:30 p.m. 22: Tipton, 4:30 p.m.

23: Lapel, 4:30 p.m. 25: at Western, 4:30 p.m.

29: Westfield, 4:30 p.m.

Royals look to extend HCC, sectional streaks

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

Hamilton Southeastern has firmly established itself in the tennis elite.

The Royals were 14-5 last season, won the Hoosier Crossroads Conference championship for the fifth straight year, and claimed a third consecutive sectional title. After all that, the Indiana High School Tennis Coaches Association ranked HSE seventh in its final poll of the year.

ranking, along with defending both its conference and sectional championships - "but they know it won't be easy," the coach said.

players, including its No. 1 singles player: player in the varsity mix is Alec Greten-recent years." Addison Cazier, who is still only a sophomore. As a freshman, Cazier finished with a 20-5 record and earned a place on the

hopes for him.

"The sky is the limit for Addison this year as he has been training hard all year and has really taken his game to the next level," said Webber.

Two HSE doubles players are returning. Senior Greg Schwoeppe was part of the Royals' No. 1 doubles team, and earned All-State First Team honors.

Royals coach Kirk Webber said the could play either varsity singles or dou- and 20 at Zionsville. goals include improving on that bles," said Webber. "Greg is always one of stepped up his leadership so far this year."

> cord, who was injured last year. "After being hurt all last season, Alec Southeastern varsity roster was motivated to improve his game and his

hard work has paid off," said Webber. "He

All-State Second Team. Webber has high will most likely be in the singles line-up for the Royals."

Southeastern opens its season on Monday by hosting Westfield, starting HCC play right away. On Tuesday, the Royals travel to Carmel for a meet with the powerhouse Greyhounds. Other big meets include the John Shirley Invitational on Aug. 30 at North Central, followed by a dual with the defending state champion Panthers on Sept. "Greg is a very versatile player and 2. The HCC meet is scheduled for Sept. 19

"The Royals have a good combination the hardest workers, and he has really of seniors as well as underclassmen who will be vying for the doubles varsity posi-Also back is junior Josh DeFonce, who tions," said Webber. "The team is working Southeastern has three returning varsity played No. 2 doubles last year. Another hard and ready to continue the success of

Seniors: Nick Cefali, Andrew Fullhart, Greg

Junior: Josh DeFonce.

Sophomores: Addison Cazier, Alec Gretencord, Mark Skelton

Freshman: Mark Slaninka.

Southeastern schedule August

18: Westfield, 5 p.m. 19: at Carmel, 5 p.m.

21: at Avon, 5 p.m. 26: at Zionsville, 5 p.m.

27: Fishers, 4 p.m. 30: John Shirley Invitational, 8:45 a.m. at North

September

2: at North Central, 5 p.m.

3: at Brownsburg, 5 p.m.

4: at Noblesville, 5 p.m.

5: at Fort Wayne Canterbury, 5:30 p.m.

8: Roncalli, 5 p.m. 9: Heritage Christian, 5 p.m.

15: at Guerin Catholic, 4:30 p.m.

19: HCC meet, 5 p.m. at Zionsville

20: HCC meet, 9 a.m. at Zionsville 24: at Cathedral, 5 p.m.

29: at Park Tudor, 5 p.m.

Hamilton County sports schedule

Note: Fans planning to attend athletic events should check dates, locations and times with school schedules.

> Thursday, Aug. 14 Girls Golf

University vs. Crawfordsville at Milligan Park, 4:30 p.m. Heights at Tipton, 4:30 p.m. Madison Grant at Westfield, 5 p..

> Friday, Aug. 15 **Football Scrimmage**

Sheridan at Crawfordsville, 7 p.m. Fishers at Lawrence Central, 7 p.m. Anderson at Heights, 7 p.m. Southeastern at Franklin Central, 7 p.m. North Central at Noblesville, 7 p.m. Guerin at Indy Washington, 7 p.m. Westfield at Ben Davis 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 16 Girls Golf

Noblesville, Southeastern , Westfield Fishers at Western Invt. at Chippendale 1 p.m. Heights at Lapel Invt., 9 a.m. Guerin at Lebanon, Ben Davis, 1:30 p.m.

> Monday, Aug. 18 Girls Soccer

Pendleton Heights at Sheridan, 5 p.m. McCutcheon at Fishers, 7 p.m. Southeastern at Lawrence North, 6:30 p.m. Cathedral at Noblesville, 7 p.m. Guerin at Westfield, 6:30 p.m.

Boys Soccer Lawrence North at Guerin, 5 p.m.

Volleyball Fishers at Lawrence Central, 7 p.m. Guerin at Heritage Christian, 7 p.m. **Boys Cross Country** Mt. Vernon, Brownsburg at Fishers 5:30 p.m.

Girls Golf Fishers, Southeastern, North Central at Gray Eagle, 4 p.m.

University at Brebeuf, 4 p.m.

Boys Tennis Westfield at Southeastern, 4:30 p.m. Tigers Tennis at University, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday Aug. 19 Volleyball

Clinton Central at Sheridan, 7 p.m. Heights at Mt. Vernon, 6 p.m. Southeastern at Carmel, 6:30 p.m. Noblesville at North Central, 6 p.m. Traders point at University, 6 p.m. Westfield at Yorktown, 6 p..

Girls Soccer

Sheridan at Rossville, 6 p.m. Taylor at Heights, 6 p.m. **Boys Soccer**

New Palestine at Guerin, 5 p.m. Pike at Westfield, 5:30 p.m. Rossvile at Sheridan, 5:30 p.m. Pendleton at Southeastern, 6:30 p.m. Heritage Christian at University, 7:30 p.m. **Boys Tennis**

> Anderson at Fishers, 4:30 p.m. Southeastern at Carmel, 5 p.m. Guerin at Park Tudor, 5 p.m. **Girls Golf**

Fishers at Center Grove, 4 p.m. Carmel, Heights, Cathedral, Zionsville at Crooked Stick, 4 p.m. Westfield at McCutcheon, 4:30 p.m. **Boys Cross Country** Westfield at New Palestine Invt., 5 p.m.

> Wednesday, Aug. 20 **Girls Soccer**

Westfield at Fishers, 7 p.m. Southeastern at Carmel, 7 p.m. **Girls Golf**

Heights, Western at Chippendale, 4:30 p.m. Pendleton at Southeastern, 4 p.m. Noblesville at Brownsburg at West Case, 4 p.m.

Boys Tennis Elwood at Heights, 5 p.m. Carmel at West Lafayette, 5:30 p.m. Westfield at Western, 4:30 p.m.

Westfield, Tipton at Lebanon, 4 p.m.

Volleyball Guerin at New Palestne, 6:30 p.m. Greenfield at Westfield, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 21

Volleyball Sheridan at Hamilton Heights, 5:30 p.m. Brebeuf at Fishers, 7 p.m. New Castle at Southeastern, 7 p.m. Carmel at Roncalli. 7 p.m. Park Tudor at University, 6 p.m.

Girls Soccer Lebanon at Sheridan, 5:30 p.m. Broad Ripple at University, 5 p.m. **Boys Soccer**

Northwestern at Guerin, 5 p.m. Carmel at Noblesville, 6:30 p.m. West Lafayette at Westfield, 5:30 p.m. Heights at Taylor, 6:30 p.m.

Girls Golf Noblesville, Fishers, Greenfield at Harbour Trees, 5 p.m. Southeastern at Hall of Fame Invt., 12:30

p.m. Western Boone at University, 4 p.m. **Boys Tennis**

Pendleton at Heights 4:30 p.m. Southeastern at Avon, 5 p.m. Guerin at Brebeuf, 5 p.m. Zionsville at Wetfield, 5 p.m. **Girls Cross Country** Heights at Frankfort, 5 p.m. **Boys Cross Country**

> Friday, Aug. 22 Football

Heights at Frankfort, 5 p.m.

Western Boone at Sheridan, 7:30 p.m. Fishers at North Central, 7 p.m. Tipton at Heights, 7 p.m. Southeastern at Carmel, 7 p.m. Noblesville at Lawrence North, 7 p.m. Guerin vs. Martinsville at Park Tudor, 7 p.m. Westfield at Harrison, 7 p.m. **Girls Soccer**

Southeastern, Noblesville at South Bend St. Joe Tourney, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 23 **Boys Cross Country** Sheridan at Horizon Christian, 5 p.m.

Fishers, Guerin, University at Brebeuf Invt., 9 Carmel Invt. at Northview Church, 9 a.m.

Heights at Southeastern Hokum Karem, 9 a.m.

Noblesville at Pendleton Relays, 8:30 p.m. **Girls Cross County** Sheridan at Horizon Christian, 5 p.m. Fishers at Carmel Invt., at Northview Church,

9 a.m. Heights at Southeastern Hokum Karem, 9

a.m. Noblesville at Pendleton Relays, 8:30 a.m. Guerin, University at Brebeuf Ivt., 9 a.m. Volleyball

Sheridan at Liberty Christian Invt., 9 a.m. Fishers, Southeastern at Kokomo Invt., 9 a.m.

Heights at Noblesville Tourney, 9 a.m. Holy Cross, Ky. at Carmel Sacred Heart, Ky., at Carmel Guerin at Ritter Invt., 9 a.m. University at Liberty Quad tourney, 9 a.m.

Boys Tennis Fishers at Lawrence Central Invt., 9 a.m. Heights at Lewis Cass Tourney, 8:30 a.m. Harrison at Southeastern, 9 a.m.

McCutcheon at Southeastern, 1 p.m. Girls Soccer Decatur Central at Fishers, 7 p.m. Heights at Yorktown, 11:45 a.m.

Southeastern, Noblesville at South Bend St. Joe Tourney, 10 a.m. Carmel at Guerin, 7 p.m. University at New Palestine Invt., 9 a.m.

Westfield vs. Ft. Wayne Dwenger at IPFW, 10 a.m. Westfield vs. Carroll at IPFW, 2 p.m.

Girls Golf Heights, Westfield at Western Boone Invt. at Cool Lake, 130 p.m. Carmel at Hall of Fame Classic at Hillcrest,

12:30 p.m. Guerin at Connersville Invt., 1:30 p.m. **Boys Soccer**

Noblesville at Greenfield Tourney, 10 a.m. Westfield at Valparaiso 12 noon Sheridan at Northwestern, 9 a.m. Fishers at Harrison, 11:30 a.m. Southeastern at Carmel, 1 p.m. Lutheran at University, 10 a.m.

Four-homer hill too steep for Tribe in 11-0 shutout loss

The Toledo Mud Hens' (61-64) offense lifted four home runs in support of starter Shawn Hill's six scoreless frames in an 11-0 shutout of the Indianapolis Indians (62-63) on Wednesday night at Fifth Third

Wade Gaynor took Tribe starter Adam Wilk deep with a three-run blast that capped the Mud Hens' six-run first inning. Toledo's slugger reached the plate after a misplayed ball at second base allowed two unearned runs to score and keep the opening frame alive.

Jake Brigham took over in the second and allowed five runs on eight hits, including three homers, over his 4 2/3 innings. The right-hander yielded a two-run shot to both James McCann and Mike Hessman before Hernan Perez connected off the reliever on a sixth-inning solo bomb that gave the Mud Hens their final tally of the game.

With the large cushion, Hill cruised to his fifth win of the season and first with his new club. He scattered six knocks with one walk and three strikeouts in his 2014 Toledo debut.

Jim Johnson and Chad Smith matched scoreless efforts from Josh Wall and Andy Oliver to preserve Hill's win and the combined shutout.

Brent Morel and Andrew Lambo each went 2-for-4 to finish with four the Tribe's seven total hits.

Photo courtesy Indianapolis Indians

Brent Morel was 2-for-4 for the Indians in their Wednesday loss to Toledo.



Colts break camp with light Wednesday practice

By KEVIN BOWEN

The final horn of the Colts 2014 Training Camp in Anderson blew just before noon on Wednesday.

It was a very light practice for the Colts as they prepare for their preseason home opener on Saturday night against the New York Giants (2-0)

Wednesday's practice:

PRACTICE TAKEAWAYS

1. It's always a secret on how, and when, Chuck Pagano will end the final day of Training Camp. For the third straight

the final play at Anderson University.

Pagano called the defense and offense together before splitting the two groups to form a bit of a tunnel. At the top of the tunnel, standing on the goal line, was special teams coach Tom McMahon. About 60 yards away from McMahon was the punt Here are three takeaways from jugs machine. In order for camp to end early, McMahon or assistant special teams coach Brant Boyer would have to catch the punt. McMahon fielded the hanging punt like a seasoned vet. Players mobbed the

year, the special teams unit was involved in Colts special teams coach and in less than would be the end of the nights for Davis and an hour later the parking lot was deserted.

2. The major news coming out of Wednesday's abbreviated practice was who would be in the lineup on Saturday night. Pagano said both LaRon Landry and Vontae Davis will make their preseason debuts against the Giants.

Communication and conditioning were the two words that Pagano used in talking about the importance in seeing Davis and Landry running with the starting secondary. If the Colts defense has a couple of drives less than 4 or 5 plays, I would expect that

Landry.

3. Offensively, it looks like the Colts starters will play nearly the entire first quarter, depending on the success of their drives. In each of the last two preseasons, Andrew Luck has played into the second quarter during the second preseason game. It will be interesting to watch how long the Giants starters play as this will be their third preseason game of 2014 (they played in the Hall of Fame game).



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East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	65	53	.551	-
Atlanta	61	59	.508	5.0
Miami	59	61	.492	7.0
N.Y. Mets	57	64	.471	9.5
Philadelphia	53	68	.438	13.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	66	55	.545	-
Pittsburgh	64	56	.533	1.5
St. Louis	63	56	.529	2.0
Cincinnati	60	60	.500	5.5
Chi. Cubs	52	67	.437	13.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	69	53	.566	-
San Francisco	63	57	.525	5.0
San Diego	57	62	.479	10.5
Arizona	52	68	.433	16.0
Colorado	46	74	.383	22.0

Wednesday scores

Boston 5, Cincinnati 4 Minnesota 3, Houston 1 San Francisco 7, Chi. White Sox 1 Cleveland 3, Arizona 2 Arizona 1, Cleveland 0, 12 innings

San Diego 5, Colorado 3

Baltimore 5, N.Y. Yankees 3

Detroit 8, Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 3, L.A. Dodgers 2 St. Louis 5, Miami 2 Washington 3, N.Y. Mets 2 Chi. Cubs 4, Milwaukee 2 Tampa Bay 10, Texas 1 Kansas City 3, Oakland 0 L.A. Angels 4, Philadelphia 3 Seattle 2, Toronto 0