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Mayor John Ditslear - 2014 Noblesville State of the City

Good afternoon, and thank you to the Chamber for inviting me to give the annual “State of the City” presentation.

This year’s speech was a difficult one to write, but for a good reason. One of the challenges I have each year is deciding what to talk about and what has to be cut due to time constraints, and this year was no exception. So, I’ll only be able to touch on a few highlights during my time limit today.

As I’ve said on many occasions, community feedback is extremely important to the city. We solicit opinions and ideas from individuals and businesses through surveys, public meetings, social media, and more. A prime example of how we try to engage community feedback is the Citizen Survey. We conduct these surveys every three years. The first was done in 2010, and the most recent one was done late last fall. The results tell us a lot about citizens’ preferences, and allow us to help determine what we’re doing right, and what needs to be changed. Early this year, we received the summary of results for the 2013 Citizen Survey. I’ll give you just a very small sample of the results. In three important categories, we rated higher in the 2013 survey than we did in 2010. In the 2013 survey, 93% of residents rated Noblesville’s Overall Quality of Life as Excellent or Good. 96% rated Noblesville as an Excellent or Good place to live. And, 95% would recommend Noblesville to others.

The Citizen Surveys help us identify residents’ thoughts on things that need to be improved as well. Respondents in the 2013 survey identified two areas in particular that they believe need improvement: adult education, and mobility issues (which include traffic flow, mass transit, and trail growth). Later, I will discuss some of the ways in which we are addressing these issues.

New construction, as well as expansions and renovations in Noblesville continue to be strong. Since I spoke to you last year, there has been just over \$41 million dollars’ worth of new commercial investment in

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Four county people arrested after massage business investigation

Late Wednesday afternoon, officers with the Hendricks County United Drug Task Force, Indiana State Police, Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Indiana Attorney General’s Office served search and arrest warrants at five separate locations in Hendricks, Marion and Hamilton Counties. The warrants were the result of a nine month investigation focusing on alleged prostitution and corrupt business dealings.

Officers initiated an investigation after the Hendricks County Sheriff’s Department received complaints from concerned citizens of possible criminal activity at several massage businesses in the area. During the investigation undercover officers obtained information through surveillance and onsite visits that was submitted to the Hendricks County Prosecutors Office and ultimately used to obtain the search and arrest warrants that were served Wednesday.

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Noblesville Mayor John Ditslear delivered the State of the City address Wednesday afternoon at Harbour Trees Golf Club.

State of the City highlights

New Construction: \$41 million dollars worth of new commercial investment in Noblesville the past year.

Renovating Existing Buildings: Ivy Tech taking over the former Noblesville East Middle School and also renovating the old foundry building on 8th Street.

New Businesses; more jobs: Thirty-one new businesses opened in Noblesville, bringing hundreds of new jobs to the city.

Working With Firestone: An agreement with Firestone for six-and-a-half acres of land just off Pleasant Street for the city’s first dog park.

In The Works: Planning for the proposed Federal Hill Park.

The Arts Community: Working to create more awareness of the great arts and culture community.

More Waking: Developing more trails, adding to the 80-plus miles of trails already established.

Oldest Neighborhood: Looking into the Southwest Quad of the city.

Moving The Traffic: A study is underway to investigate alternate east/west routes. Also, working along with Hamilton County Government and Fishers City Government on a plan for a Highway 37 Corridor.

Mass Transit: The Mayor believes it is a must.

Crime Prevention: Noblesville is a safe community.

The Future: On Jan. 1, 2016, Noblesville will move up a notch to a second class city status. Instead of seven Common Council members there will be nine.

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On Thursday, Sept. 25, and Friday, Sept. 26, crews plan to restrict northbound US 31 to one lane from 151st to 161st streets between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Varying lane restrictions should be expected in this area on northbound and southbound US 31 through Friday, Sept. 26, while crews continue pavement repairs.

Overnight restrictions at I-465/US 31 near US 31 on Sept. 25

Beginning around 11 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25, crews plan to restrict westbound I-465 to one lane near US 31 while work continues on the bridge beams. Also, during this time, stoppages of up to 20 minutes each should be expected on the loop ramp from northbound US 31 to westbound I-465. These restrictions and stoppages are expected to end by 5 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 26.

Nickel Plate Arts’ October plans include...

Reviving IndyFringe, celebrating Day of the Dead

Human skulls, bear claws (not the delicious kind) and a touch of insanity keep October on its creative toes at Nickel Plate Arts. Arts-related events encourage the community to create, think and even win in Hipstoric Noblesville.

FRINGE REVISITED AND STUDENT WORK EXHIBIT, OCT. 3, 6-9 P.M., FREE

Theatergoers who couldn’t hit every show during the IndyFringe Festival in August—and who could—can come to “Fringe Revisited” at Nickel Plate Arts. Actors will perform three (and maybe more) one-person shows in the gallery while visitors enjoy cash bar with beer and wine.

Jason Adams stars in “Bear Fights and Balloon Flights,” described by NUVO as “storytelling like you’ve never seen/heard/felt before.” Casey Ross stars in “Queue,” in which you’ll meet William H. Byler, who is going insane right before your eyes. NUVO said “Queue” has “an entertaining and spirited vibe!”

Also Oct. 4, discover unsung talent during the opening of Drawn to Art, the first exhibition of work by graduates of Nickel Plate Arts’s Monday Night Drawing class. See beautiful pieces and before-and-after displays by these amateur artists who dared to draw. Artist/instructors Bruce Neckar and John Reynolds will meet, greet and show off their own studios at Nickel Plate Arts.

DAY OF THE DEAD

Calavera Project Party, Oct. 2 or 4: During our Calavera Project Party, visitors can make their own ceramic version of the decorated skulls used to celebrate Day of the Dead in Mexico. Join us either Oct. 2, 6-9 p.m., or Oct 4, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. A \$30 fee covers all materials to bedeck your skull, plus you will receive free registration to our Calavera Contest and Dead of the Dead at NPArts celebration on Nov 1. Snacks, drinks and tunes are included. Reserve your Project Party spot online at nickelplatearts.org.

Day of the Dead Calavera Contest, Oct. 1-Nov. 1: Open to the public, the Day of the Dead Calavera Contest encourages anyone, from dabblers to professional artists, to enter a decorated calavera for a chance to win. One \$100 prize will be awarded for "Best in Show." Three additional cash prizes of \$50 each will be given in the categories of professional, nonprofessional and age 15 and under. Honorable mention winners will receive gift certificates and prizes such as CDs, books, tickets to upcoming events, etc.

Participants in the Calavera Project Party may enter their skulls into the Day of the Dead Calavera Contest. People can also stop by during Nickel Plate Arts open hours and pay \$20 for a ceramic skull to decorate and enter into the contest, or they may submit their own decorated skull.



Photo provided

Jason Adams stars in “Bear Fights and Balloon Flights,” one of the headliners at Fringe Revisited, a selection of one-person shows which takes place from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 3 at Nickel Plate Arts.

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it: because that in it he had rested from all his work which God created and made.

- Genesis 2:3

50 Years Ago

September 25, 1964

Noblesville won its first football game of the season, beating Howe, 27-19. Carmel stayed undefeated with a win over Speedway 18-13.

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ARRESTED and CHARGED:

#1 Yan Yun Zhang, 36, of Indianapolis
→ Promoting prostitution, Class C Felony
→ Prostitution, Class A Misdemeanor

#2 Jilan Ervin, 48, of Sheridan
→ Promoting prostitution warrant out of Hendricks County, Class C Felony

#3 Peng Li Ping, 51, of Westfield
→ Prostitution, Class A Misdemeanor

#4 Yugie Zheng, 43, of Indianapolis
→ Promoting prostitution, Class C Felony
→ Prostitution, Class A Misdemeanor

#5 Xiaorui Kem, 50, Of Westfield
→ Corrupt Business Influence, Four Counts Class C Felony
→ Theft, Seven Counts, Class D Felony

#6 Richard Kem, 52, of Westfield
→ Corrupt Business Influence, Two Counts, Class C Felony
→ Theft, Four Counts, Class D Felony
→ Promoting Prostitution, Class C Felony
→ Failure to Remit, Class D Felony

All of the arrested persons were transported and incarcerated in the Hendricks County Jail.

The warrants were served at two business

locations, Bali Spa, 7125 E. US 36, Avon and Palm Tree 8401 E. US 36 Ste. E. Avon. Two residences in Indianapolis and one in Westfield were also searched.

The Indiana Attorney General’s Office along with the Indiana Department of Revenue posted “cease business operations” signage at Sunny Spa, 9719 E. US 36, Avon, Shangri-La Foot Spa, 8100 E. US 36, Avon, Blue Light Massage, 21 Beachway Dr., Indianapolis and Love Bean, 77 S. Girls School Road, Suite 201, Indianapolis. These businesses are alleged to never have obtained a retail merchants certificate.

“This investigation stemmed from an alert public’s observations and grew into the alleged charges that were brought forth today, stated Trooper Skyler Whittington, of the Special Investigations Section/Human Trafficking Task Force. We believe that this supposed victimless crime is a multi-million dollar money laundering business for Chinese organized crime.”

Anyone with information regarding criminal activity is encouraged to contact local law enforcement or the Indiana State Police at (317) 897-6220 or 1-800 -582-8440.

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CITY

Noblesville consisting of over 311,000 square feet. In addition, 31 new businesses have opened their doors in Noblesville during this time, which equates to hundreds of new jobs in the city. These businesses represent a variety of industries—everything from new restaurants such as Tucanos Brazilian Grill, to medical device manufacturer Pharmakon Pharmaceuticals.

We've also been pleased this past year to announce several exciting new businesses that have committed to locating in Noblesville. Specialty retailer Cabela's, a leader in the market for outdoor gear, announced in March that they will be opening their second Indiana location in Noblesville's Corporate Campus. Cabela's is unique in that it is a destination location which will help increase business at other local retailers, restaurants, and hotels.

Another exciting new business coming to Noblesville is Zevacor Molecular, which was announced this spring and represents \$30 million dollars of capital investment by the company. Zevacor will manufacture and distribute radiopharmaceuticals for the medical community to use in the diagnosis of cardiovascular and other diseases. The life sciences industry is one we have been actively working to attract to Noblesville, and we are pleased to welcome another business in this field.

Like Bob mentioned at last month's Chamber meeting, one of the goals of the city and the Chamber is to attract new businesses to our community as well as retain the businesses that already call Noblesville home. Two local companies are a great example of how we strive to retain existing businesses. LeMasters Steel and RZ Automation have both operated in Noblesville for a number of years. Due to the growth of their businesses, they each needed to expand, and both chose to remain and expand here in Noblesville instead of going elsewhere.

A program I recently established specifically to help with business retention and expansion is called "Stay Here. Grow Here." The program has just launched, so you will be hearing more about it in the coming weeks.

One method for attracting new businesses to a community is to renovate existing buildings for new uses. There have been 2 excellent examples of this in the past year that I wanted to highlight. The first is the transformation of the former Noblesville East Middle School to the new Ivy Tech Hamilton County Campus. To say that we are excited to have Ivy Tech in Noblesville is an understatement. This facility truly offers something for students of every age. As I mentioned earlier, opportunities for adult education was one category in the Citizen Survey that residents felt could be higher. I believe Ivy Tech will play a significant role in helping to improve adult educational opportunities.

The reality of the opening of this Ivy Tech campus is a testament to the partnership between the City of Noblesville, Ivy Tech, the State of Indiana, Hamilton County, Noblesville Schools, and certainly the voters of Noblesville. Thank you to each of you who made it possible.

Another building renovated this year is the old foundry building on South 8th Street. This project came about because of a federal grant we received that funded an assessment of the property on South 8th Street that is now owned by ID Castings. The grant funding allowed ID Castings to evaluate the environmental conditions at the site, which then led to them committing to invest more than \$20 million in upgrades at the facility. Existing jobs have been retained, new jobs are being created, and the facility has received some much-needed improvements with more to come.

There is another renovation project we've been working on for some time that I'd like to announce that is regarding a new use for part of the Firestone property. The EPA's requirement is that any reuse must be thoroughly reviewed before they will grant permission for that proposed reuse. We have been working with Firestone and the EPA for a number of years now to determine ways to reuse the property. There is a 6 ½ acre parcel of the Firestone property located off of Pleasant Street where the soil has been extensively tested for safety, and the EPA has determined that a dog park would be an acceptable use for this property. This will be the city's first dog park. As you can imagine, it has not been a quick process to reach this stage, and we are pleased to be able to share with you this proposal for part of the Firestone property. This dog park is currently unfunded, so we are now exploring grants and other funding opportunities. We continue to work with Firestone to explore potential options for future redevelopment of other areas of their property.

One project that we have frequently talked about in the past several months has an important goal of helping create future public/private partnerships. I'm talking about Fed-

eral Hill Park. Here's what I want to make clear about this project: this is not a situation of "oh, the city's adding a new park." This is a situation of "the city is investing in order to encourage private development on the west side of the river." Part of the city's downtown strategic development plan, which was adopted in 2007, called for the White River to become the center of downtown, which would then help spur economic development immediately west of the river. The recession hit after the downtown strategic development plan was approved, so because of the economy, that goal was tabled. Now that the economy is stronger, we believe the time is right to move this plan forward.

In addition to the economic benefits from the creation of Federal Hill, the park would also serve as a way to further connect the community with citizens. We envision the park to be an additional way of bringing people downtown by providing a new outlet for arts, culture, and activities. And, like the courthouse square, it would be a place for people to spend time with family and friends, and would be another reason for residents to love Noblesville. Throughout Noblesville's history, the generations who came before us have provided the city with an excellent quality of life. This project is another way that we can help keep and improve upon that quality of life for future generations.

Another project that I'm excited about is the continued development of trail connectivity. Representatives from various city departments met recently to re-evaluate the city's current system which consists of 80+ miles of trails. The group developed an inventory of the trail sections that need to be connected, and are working on a list of priorities for future development. This list, of course, includes the continued progress of the Midland Trace Trail. The Midland Trace will ultimately run from Noblesville to Westfield where it will connect to the Monon. Noblesville's portion of the Midland Trace will run from Gray Road to the White River. We are now ready to move forward with the first phase of the Midland Trace Trail, which consists of a section approximately 2 miles long from Gray Road to Willowview Road. The process of land acquisition is now beginning. I am pleased to say that we applied for and received funding to cover 80% of the land acquisition costs for this segment of the project.

I'd like to talk about a new initiative we are working on to help the oldest neighborhood in Noblesville—the Southwest Quadrant. This fall, we are holding a series of 3 public meetings for neighbors located in the area bordered by Maple Avenue, S. 8th Street, Christian Avenue, and the White River. The purpose is to talk with residents to hear what they like about their neighborhood and what they wish was different. Using this feedback, as well as examples of what has worked successfully in other communities, we will develop a revitalization plan to strengthen the historic Southwest Quad. There are 2 public meetings left—one will be on Thursday, October 9th and the other will be on Thursday, November 13. We had excellent suggestions from neighbors at the first meeting, and are looking forward to hearing more ideas at the next 2 meetings.

Another initiative that we have continued to strengthen this past year is our work to bring our arts community together for the collaboration and promotion of the arts. A year ago, the city established the Noblesville Arts Council, which consists of approximately 30 representatives including local artists and arts organizations, businesses, Hamilton County Tourism, government agencies, and more. The Council has been working together to create even more awareness of the great arts and culture community that we have in Noblesville.

At last year's State of the City, I talked about PLANoblesville, an initiative in which the city's Comprehensive Master Plan was being thoroughly reviewed and updated. We held numerous meetings with the public and various stakeholders in order to gather ideas for the Comp Plan. Our updated Plan was approved by Council in January. Please visit the city's website to learn more about the updated Comp Plan.

We have also been actively working to implement new technology upgrades as part of our continued effort to make working with the city easier and more user-friendly. One example is the recent upgrade of our Internet-based system that is used to display the city's Unified Development Ordinance on our website. A second example is the recent launch of a new permit database which is now accessible on the city's website. Additional upgrades will be coming this fall.

Earlier I had mentioned that we are fortunate to enjoy a good partnership with the county. Traffic congestion is an

issue that I and other community leaders take seriously and that must be properly addressed. As such, the city and the county have been collaborating to explore solutions to traffic issues through downtown. A feasibility study is currently underway to investigate alternate east/west transportation routes. Before we pursue state and federal funding to help with this project, we must first thoroughly evaluate a variety of options such as locations for a potential new bridge and upgrading existing routes. The results of the feasibility study will be complete late next spring.

Another traffic issue being studied by the city, the county, and the Town of Fishers is the proposed State Road 37 interchange project. As you have likely read about in the papers, it has been proposed to convert a section of State Road 37 in Noblesville and Fishers to an interchange highway similar to Keystone Parkway in Carmel. Traffic congestion in the 37 corridor needs to be addressed, but I am also concerned about any potential effects of this project on Noblesville businesses. The latest proposed renderings for this project have changed over what they were initially, and access to businesses (both during and after construction) is improved over what was originally planned. This project is still in the early exploratory phase, so you will hear more about it in the future.

In addition to improvements on 37, I believe the development of mass transit is also necessary to successfully plan for our future. The 2013 Citizen Survey showed that 68% of the respondents would use light rail weekly or monthly. Road improvements are essential for successful communities, but we must also be able to evaluate additional options so that we can plan wisely for the future. As such, I believe that mass transit is something that we will need in order to help accommodate future growth, and I believe mass transit between Marion County and Noblesville will become a reality at some point in the future. Even now, we must provide additional mobility options—as well as improve existing options—within Hamilton County. In an effort to plan for that, I asked my staff to establish the Hamilton County Mass Transit Forum, which began meeting this summer. The Forum is comprised of planners, engineers, business and school representatives, and the major hospitals from our communities. They are pursuing cost-effective and collaborative approaches to providing more mobility options for our residents.

I wanted to talk about another important issue that is not unique to Noblesville, and that is crime prevention. Let me assure you—Noblesville is a safe community, and, our residents agree, as shown by the Citizen Survey results. We, like every other community, are concerned with the growing problem of drug addiction. Addicts need money every day in order to buy drugs. Because of their addiction, they are unable to keep a job, so some addicts resort to theft in order to pay for their drugs. The Noblesville Police Department does an excellent job at solving crime and catching criminals. They are also proactive through their efforts at educating the public on ways to avoid becoming a crime victim. One such effort is the Police Department's Neighborhood Crime Watch Program. If your neighborhood does not participate in this program, I encourage you to contact the Police Department to learn more about it.

As I bring today's talk to an end, I'd like to remind you of an important change coming to Noblesville that was approved last November and will take effect on January 1, 2016. On that day, Noblesville will join cities such as Fort Wayne, Evansville, Bloomington, and Lafayette, and become a second class city. One of the benefits of being a second class city is that instead of 7 Common Council members, there will be 9, which will allow for better citizen representation. With the growth of Noblesville, this was something that the Council and I believe is in the best interest of the city.

As I often do, I will close today by encouraging everyone to stay in touch with the city through our website as well as through Facebook and Twitter. The brochures on your tables list the social media information for the city. If you go to our website, you can also learn about the city departments that have their own social media accounts. One thing I wanted to share with you is that the city has various videos available on our YouTube channel. You can click on the link if you go to our website, or you can search "City of Noblesville" on YouTube and click on the channel that features the city logo.

Thank you all again, both for the opportunity to talk about our amazing city, and for all that you do to make Noblesville such a great community. I will stick around after today's meeting, so if you have any questions, please feel free to talk with me before you head back to work. Thank you again!

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Riverview Health to host Health Fair at main campus

Riverview Health's main campus will host the Riverview Health Fair from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 4.

The morning will feature health screenings, breakout sessions and other wellness and is an opportunity to find health information on a wide range of topics for the whole family at one place, including women's services, joint care, heart health, rehabilitation and fitness, sleep-related issues and maternity. Participants will also have access to community partners of Riverview Health who will be offering helpful information and education.

There will be a number of free and discounted screenings, such as:

- Laboratory tests
- Flu shots
- Blood pressure checks
- Breast exams
- Pap smears
- Cardiovascular screenings
- Sleep assessments

There will also be free breakout sessions and other offerings, including:

- Maternity Center tours, 9 am & 11 am – Amy Gardner, RNC-OB, MSN
- Foot Health seminar, 9 am – Scott Schulman, DPM
- Joint Health seminar, 10 am – Tim Williams, MD
- Yoga class, 11 am
- Pilates, 11:30 am

The Riverview Health Fair will take place at Riverview Health, main campus—entrance 9, 395 Westfield Rd., Noblesville. For any questions, call 317.776.7999.

Purdue report shows decrease in farm fatalities

Eighteen farm-related fatalities were documented in Indiana in 2013, down from 26 the previous year and reflecting a trend of fewer deadly accidents on the farm, a Purdue University report shows.

The 2013 Indiana Farm Fatality Summary data show there have been fewer than 30 documented deaths from farm-related accidents each year since 1996. Before then, deaths of well more than 30 people each year were common going back to at least 1970, with two years having at least 50.

There also has been a continued decline in the number of farm fatalities involving children and other young people under the age of 21. Only one documented victim in 2013 was under the age of 21, a 15-year-old boy who died when a tractor overturned on him in Elkhart County.

"Achieving zero incidents may be an unrealistic goal, but the record clearly shows that something is working and that many tragic incidents have been prevented during the same time as Indiana farmers have become more productive and efficient than at any time in history," wrote co-authors Bill Field, Purdue Extension safety specialist, and agricultural and biological engineering graduate research assistant YUAN-Hsin Cheng.

Contributing to fewer fatalities, the authors said, are a decline in the number of Indiana residents who live and work on farms; advancements in the safety, durability and productivity of agricultural equipment; reduced dependency on youth labor; increasing expectations for safer and healthier workplaces; and continued efforts to increase awareness of the importance of managing risks in agriculture.

Advancements in medical care, including that provided by emergency services, also have contributed to lower fatality rates by increasing the probability of victims surviving injuries that once were deadly, according to the report.

The authors said the fatalities count, compiled by the Purdue University Agricultural Safety and Health Program, might not be comprehensive because of the lack of consistent reporting requirements, Indiana residents dying at medical facilities in neighboring states, and victims dying from related medical complications well after an accident. The count was tallied through a variety of sources, including news reports, Web searches, voluntary reporting from Purdue Extension educators and individuals, and personal interviews.

Accidents were documented in the following counties in 2013: Bartholomew (2), Dearborn, Dubois, Elkhart, Fountain, Franklin, Fulton, Hancock, Hendricks, Howard, Kosciusko, Lake, LaPorte (2), Lawrence, Marshall and Posey.

Accidents included suffocation in a grain bin; falling from a tractor and a concrete silo; an overturned mower, tractor and all-terrain vehicle; and being struck by farm equipment, among other causes. There were three instances in which victims died from being hit by a falling tree.

The age of the victims ranged from 15 to 78 and averaged 61.4. All were males. The authors noted a "dramatic decline" in the number of children and young adults reported as dying in agricultural workplaces. There have been only three reported deaths of people under the age of 18 in the past three years, the lowest number of such victims in a three-year period since at least beginning in 1994.

"It is believed that the changing expectations of parents and the general public toward having children and youth employed in some types of farm work, considered especially hazardous, has had a significant influence on the declining trend in fatalities involving this group," the authors said. "The introduction of larger, more complex and expensive equipment has also made many producers less comfortable using inexperienced workers to operate it."

Carmel hosts one of the public field hearings...

Comments wanted for proposed 317 area code change

The Indiana Office of Utility Consumer Counselor (OUCC) is encouraging consumers to comment on proposed changes to central Indiana's 317 telephone area code. Consumers may comment by:

1. Speaking at any of the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission's (IURC's) upcoming public field hearings, or
2. Sending written comments to the OUCC by the close of business on December 29, 2014.

IURC public field hearings are scheduled for:

- Indianapolis: Friday, September 26, 2014, 10:00 a.m.: PNC Center, 101 W. Washington St., Room 222.
- Carmel: Wednesday, October 1, 2014, 6:00 p.m.: Carmel Clay School District Office Boardroom, 5201 E. Main St.
- Franklin: Tuesday, October 14, 2014, 6:00 p.m.: Franklin College Student Center Branigin Room, 101 Branigin Blvd.
- Danville: Wednesday, October 29, 2014: 6:00 p.m.: Danville High School, 100 Warrior Way.
- Greenfield: Monday, December 1, 2014: City Hall Council Chambers, 10 S. State St.

An OUCC informational session will start 30 minutes before each field hearing. During the IURC hearings:

- Oral and written consumer comments will be accepted.
- Comments carry equal weight whether they are oral or written, and will become part of the case's evidentiary record.
- Commissioners are not allowed to answer questions. However, OUCC and IURC staff will be available before, during and after each hearing.

The 317 area code, covering Indianapolis and most of its suburbs, is projected to run out of numbers in 2017. As a result, the telecommunications industry has filed a formal request with the IURC to add a new area code using the "all services overlay" method. This is the same approach currently being implemented in Indiana's 812 area code, where the new 930 area code will debut in the coming months.

Under an all services overlay:

- All consumers in the 317 area would keep their current 317 numbers.
- The new area code, when added, would be superimposed over the entire 317 area. It would be assigned only to new customers/phones/devices throughout the region.
- Ten-digit dialing (area code + number) for local calls would eventually become mandatory throughout the 317 area.
- Toll calls would still use 11 digits (1 + area code + number).
- Consumers would not need to reprogram existing cell phones, fax machines, etc. with new numbers if the pre-programmed numbers already include the area code.

Indiana is one of 39 states, along with most Canadian provinces and the Caribbean, that have been required to add new area codes over the last two decades due to the proliferation of wireless phones and other communications devices.

All new area codes that have been introduced in the United States since 2008 have been implemented through the overlay method. Before 2008, most new area codes were implemented using a geographic split. Under geographic splits, consumers were able to continue using seven-digit dialing for local calls. However, large numbers of consumers were required to change their numbers. As a result, businesses, not-for-profit organizations, government agencies, and other entities were required to change signage, advertising, business cards, and stationery to reflect new numbers, and were required to incur the costs of doing so.

With an overlay, only documents and signage showing seven-digit telephone numbers would have to be changed. For existing numbers, the only update required under the proposed overlay would be the addition of "317." The gradual transition to ten-digit dialing would allow businesses and other entities to update materials in the normal course of reprinting or reordering, making it less costly and less time-consuming for many consumers to adjust to the changes.

The OUCC, the state agency representing consumer interests in cases before the IURC, is scheduled to file testimony in this case on January 6, 2015. More information, including the industry's request, is available online at www.in.gov/oucc/2800.htm.

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Attendees of the September meeting of the Sheridan chapter of the Phi Beta Psi Sorority are pictured. In the front row: Ann Emery, Arnola Pickett, Sandy Moore, and Marcia Pitts; in the back row: Stacey Dollahan, Dorothy Bishop, Marie Mosbaugh, Donna Pickett, Martha Rockey and Judy VanMeter.

Phi Beta Psi hosts...

Lasagna Dinner in Sheridan

The members of the Phi Beta Psi Sorority in Sheridan are getting ready for their annual Lasagna Dinner on Oct. 3 in the Sheridan High School Cafeteria. This event will be from 5 to 7 p.m. before the Sheridan vs. Tipton football game.

The menu includes lasagna, tossed salad, breadsticks, drinks, and delicious homemade desserts. Price at the door will be \$6.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children 12 years and under. Tickets bought before the event will be \$5.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children. Call 758-5010 or 758-4531 for tickets.

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4-1 Millers want more...

# Chatard is huge road test

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

A year ago Noblesville started the football season with a 4-1 record. That team finished the season at 5-5.

A year later, the Millers are 4-1 heading to a Friday contest with Chatard at Lawrence North's high school field.

Coach Lance Scheib believes this year is different than last year. He believes there is a different mindset with this football team.

"As a team halfway through the season, last year we were 4 and I felt like our players were in shock" said the coach. "This year at 4-1 our team has a different mindset, one in which I feel they are not happy with the 4-1 start. They understand that to continue to win they need to continue to improve each practice. This will transfer over to Friday night."

With a 2-1 mark, Noblesville is tied with Westfield for second place in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference, one game behind 3-0 Fishers. Noblesville's only loss has been a three-pointer at Fishers. The Millers already have defeated Westfield.

Chatard is a non-conference game and Chatard likely is the toughest of the three

non-conference games the Millers have scheduled this season.



Cory



Lynch

The non-conference has been good to the Millers, winning against Lawrence North and Hamilton Heights to start the season. Those were games Noblesville was expected to win; needed to win. But, Chatard is different, the Trojans traditionally being one of the state's best football programs. Chatard has won eight state championships since 2001.

Scheib said his Millers are hungry for more. "I like having Game 6 as a non-conference game," said the coach. "It gives our players a new focus with a team we have not played since 19992. It will be a great environment with two good teams. I'm looking forward to seeing how we play."

Scheib talked about the challenge ahead. "Chatard, like Noblesville, prides itself in running the football and stopping the run.

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## Noblesville Probable Starting Lineups

### Offense

OT: Brandon Knight, Sr., 265  
OG: Jacob Reks, Sr., 255  
C: Dustin Aitken, Sr., 260  
OG: Jeffrey Musselman, Jr. 250  
OT: Eric Ferguson, Jr., 290  
FB: Aidan Jarvis. Sr., 210  
WR: Joey Herron, Sr., 165  
WR: Brian McLean, Sr., 170  
TE: Joey Brewer, Sr., 255  
TB: Hayden Stinett, Sr., 175  
QB: Luke Melloh, Jr. 190

### Defense

T: Jake Hornsby, Sr., 200  
E: Nick Santos, Sr., 200  
E: Sonu Dhillon, Sr., 180  
LB: Donovan Lynch, Sr., 205  
LB: Austin Ginther, Sr., 205  
LB: Hank Davis, Jr., 175  
LB: AJ Anderson, Sr., 155  
LB: David Cory, Sr., 190  
DB: Josh Gentry, Sr., 170  
DB: Jake Owens, Sr., 160  
DB: Zack Niezer, Sr., 175

It should be an interesting game, based on these beliefs."

Chatard, a 4A team and a private school which can draw its players from anywhere, has lost only to 5A powerhouse Cathedral, 28-0. The Trojans have defeated Brebeuf 17-14, Broad Ripple 75-0, Roncalli 20-7 and Ritter 49-0.

"Chatard is bigger than the Colts up front, so this will be a challenge for our defensive line," Scheib continued. "Chatard is very multiple on defense. They seem to be a different front and bring a different blitz each play," Scheib added.

As the coach said, the Millers love to run the football. Hayden Stinnett and. Jarel

Youree leaders. The two quarterbacks Scheib uses also are a big part of the running game, Luke Mellonl Hardy.

A running team, yes. The Millers have 160 times and passed only 62 times. But, when Melloh and Hardy go to the air, they complete a big percentage (65 percent) of their throws. The big targets have been Youree, Brian McLean, Josh Dunham and Joey Herron.

The game will be played at Lawrence North High School, the Millers' second trip to that gridiron this season. The Millers opened their season by winning 36-33 at Lawrence North.

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Huskies to visit Taylor...

Trending Heights has new look

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

Given, on any Friday evening and on any gridiron in the state an upset can happen. It's a game played by young people.

However, that's not likely to happen this Friday when Hamilton Heights visits Taylor.

You won't believe the numbers:

**Lutz** played between the two schools in the year 2000, the Huskies chewed up the Titans, 70-0.

\*Counting that first game, Hamilton Heights owns a 14-0 spread in the series.

\*In the last four games played in the series, the Huskies have outscored the Titans, 243-7. Taylor finally scored last year in a 64-7 Heights romp, after being blanked the previous three years..

So much for the numbers.

"Taylor is a team which has some nice players and some good athletes, but they haven't been able to consistently put things together," said politically-correct Hamilton Heights coach Mitch Street.

This season, Taylor is 0-5 with losses to North White 40-12 Tri-Central 42-6, Western 39-0, Peru 14-7 and Northwestern 42-7.

Although both teams play in the Mid-Indiana Conference, as of yet they haven't bumped into a common opponent. Heights

will end its season with games against Northwestern, Western, Peru.



White



Anderson

a good step forward last Friday," Street said. "Until Friday night, we had yet to play a game where we played well in all three phases.

"I told our kids that at this point in the season you want to be trending up, and I felt like we came out of the game heading in the right direction.

Although perhaps not an interesting matchup on the field, it is an interesting game for Heights fans who will be watching a Husky team that exploded at Eastern last week as Street inserted Ethan Jones at quarterback and moved Grant Weatherford to a wide receiver.

Bingo. Jones was 9-of-13 throwing the pigskin, good for 215 yards and three touchdowns. Weatherford caught six passes, good for 157 yards and three touchdowns.

On the ground for the Huskies, Nathan Roth carried 10 times for 70 yards.

"I think we made

Probable Starting Lineups

Offense

LT: Shawn Kinnaman, Jr., 215  
LG: Corbin Cook, Jr., 250  
C: Clay Smith, Jr., 245  
RG: Zach Stevens, So., 205  
RT: Tyler Anderson, Jr., 255  
TE: Joel Boser, Sr., 230  
QB: Ethan Jones, Jr., 160  
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Defense

E: Tyler Anderson, Jr., 255  
T: Joel Boser, Sr., 230  
E: Nathan Roth, Jr., 160  
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ILB: Isaac Ray, Sr., 190  
ILB: Riley White, So., 160  
C: Nick Peterson, Jr., 170  
C: Sterling Weatherford, So., 185  
SS: Grant Weatherford, Sr., 215  
N: Dan Baker, Sr., 325  
FS: Cayman Lutz, So., 175

"The challenge and next step heading into Week 6 is to continue that trend," Street added.

It is difficult to make sense from Hamilton Heights five-game stats because of the change made last week. Where ever Weatherford is, that is where the offensive numbers are highest. At quarterback, he has passed for 216 yards. As a receiver he has 10 catches for 209 yards. He also has carried

the football 34 times for 335 yards and a 9.5 average.

Hamilton Heights has been best this season when it defense performs well. In wins over Tipton, Maconaquah and Eastern, the Huskies allowed just two touchdowns.

Leading that defense is Isaac Ray with 31 tackles and 26 assists. Nick Peterson has 27 tackles. Weatherford and Cayman Lutz each has 23.

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2 great running backs will...

# Key Sheridan-Knox battle

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

Hello, Mr. Meurer. This is Mr. Hoover. You’ve probably heard of him. He plays for Sheridan. He has led Hamilton County in rushing the last two seasons.

Mr. Hoover, this is Mr. Meurer. He’s the kid from down south. Plays for North Knox. He is good.



Reed

Fans who attend Sheridan’s Homecoming game (5 p.m.) this Saturday will get a special treat watching Austin Hoover and Jordan Meurer do their thing.

Actually, the game itself should provide a great afternoon of high school football.

North Knox will bring a 4-1 record to Larry Wright Stadium. The Warriors, 1A, just like Sheridan, has lost only to 2A Sullivan, 26-12. They have defeated 3A Pike Central 35-8; 2A Eastern Greene 55-28 and 1A Wood Memorial 55-22 and 1A North Central (Farmersburg) 48-0.

Sheridan is 3-2 with wins over 2A Shenandoah 31-22; 1A Clinton Prairie 33-27 and 1A Clinton Central 42-12 last week. The

Blackhawks have lost to 3A Western Boone 26-3 and to 1A Carroll 20-14.

North Knox is coached by Shawn McDowell, in his 19<sup>th</sup> year of coaching with a 90-86 record. Bud Wright is in his 50<sup>th</sup> year, 49<sup>th</sup> at Sheridan. He has a 388-174 record.

“North Knox is a good team,” Wright talked about the Warriors. “They have a good running back (Meurer) and a good quarterback (Christopher Garman).

Garman has completed 36-of-78 passes for 371.

Looking at the numbers, one kind of would get the idea that when North Knox has the football, it will be in Meurer’s hands. He has carried 104 times



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for 923 yards and 10 touchdowns. He’s averaging 8.9 yards a carry. He also has caught nine passes for 107 yards.

## Probable Starting Lineup

### Offense

TE: Zach Reed, Jr., 210  
LT: Jacob Eidson, Sr. 210  
LG: Kent Hollingsworth , Sr., 230  
C: Alex Gipson, So., 240  
RG: Brooks Lewman, 242, Sr.  
RT: David Powers, Jr., 240  
SE: Taylor Ly, Jr., 145  
QB: Garrett Chesney, Sr., 180  
WR: Jacob Chesney, Jr., 152  
TB: Austin Hoover, Sr., 185  
FB: Kyle Harwood, So, 240

### Defense

E: Kent Hollingsworth, Sr., 230  
E: Logan Barnes Sr., 254  
N: Kyle Harwood, So., 240  
OLB: Joe Callahan, Fr., 140  
OLB: Jacob Eidson, Sr., 210  
ILB: Austin Hoover, Sr., 185  
ILB: Robert Sizemore, Sr., 210  
C: Jordan Kyriakopoulos, Sr. 165  
C: Garrett Chesney, Sr., 180  
SAF: Jacob Chesney, Jr., 152  
SAF: K.J. Acevedo, Jr., 155

Hoover has more carries and more yardage than does Meurer. The Sheridan senior has carried 170 times for 1,136 yards. That’s a 6.7 average. He has scored 12 touchdowns.

Wright, never known much for putting the ball in the air, did put it in the air last week in the victory over Clinton Central. Two of Sheridan’s first three touchdowns came when Garrett Chesney hit Jacob Chesney and later hit Robert Sizemore for aerial TDs.

By doing so, Sheridan loosened up Clinton Central’s defense, and then Hoover took over the game.

Garrett Chesney is 15-of-40 throwing the pigskin for 264 yards. His leading receiver is Jacob Chesney with 11 catches for 207 yards.

“We played a little better last week, but then Clinton Central wasn’t as good as the teams we had played,” Wright said. “We just have to stop hurting ourselves with fumbles. We fumbled twice early against Clinton Central and then did better the rest of the game.”

Hoover also is Sheridan’s leader on defense with 44 tackles and 16 assists. Sizemore has 35 and 19; Kent Hollingsworth 23 and 11, Jacob Chesney 29-17 and Joey Callahan 25 and 15.

This is the only scheduled meeting between Sheridan and North Knox. Waiting for conference changes next year, Sheridan picked up North Knox and Shenandoah for one year only.

## The County Line

# Avon is big Friday challenge

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

Fishers, trying to take another step towards a Hoosier Crossroads Conference championship, will need to beware of a “Tiger trap” this Friday at Avon. The host Orioles have a very talented football team.

Nobody is more aware of that than Fishers head coach Rick Wimmer.



Davis

“Avon is a very talented team,” Wimmer said. “They are big and strong up front and have excellent speed and quickness in several skill positions.”

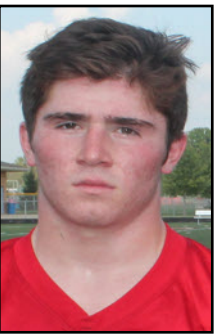
Fishers is 4-1 overall, a four-point loss to Pike the only mishap to an unbeaten season. The Tigers are all alone at the top of the HCC with a 3-0 record.

Avon is 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference. Inside the HCC, Avon has beaten Hamilton Southeastern 31-10 and lost to Brownsburg 27-7. Comparing those scores, Fishers beat Southeastern 41-10 and unloaded on Brownsburg 49-14 last week.

In non-conference play Avon has knocked off Lawrence Central 38-31, lost to Ben Davis 57-27 and defeated a good Whiteland team 38-12 last week.

It’s a young Avon team, with an offensive backfield loaded with junior.

“Quarterback Brandon Peters (79-of-138 for 1,000 yards and eight touchdowns) is likely the best pure passer we will see this season,” said Wimmer. “He has an outstanding receiver in Andrew Griffin, who leads the HCC with 31 catches. They also have a good tight end in Matt Moore (17



Kinder



Rund

receptions for 202 yards) who is a physical blocker and can get down the field as a receiver.”

On the ground, Avon is led by tailback Darian Love, who has carried 91 times for 530 yards.

Peters, Love, Griffin and Moore all are juniors.

“Avon will use the run and the pass

equally well to force us to defend a very balanced offense,” Wimmer said. “Defensively, they are very quick and aggressive to the ball. The defensive tackle, Joe Belden, is a playmaker

## Probable Starting Lineup

### Offense

LT: Luka Skudrzik, Sr., 225  
LG: Titus Martin, Jr., 270  
C: Matt Hafley, Sr., 236  
RG: Gavin Laffoon, Jr., 228  
RT: Chase Bowser, Jr., 242  
TE: Gino Castellani, Sr., 221  
QB: Zach Eaton, Jr., 192  
WR: Noah Rogers, Jr., 172  
WR: Evan Long, Sr., 172  
TB: Maurice Campbell, Sr., 172  
FB: Mason Davis, So., 172

### Defense

E: Joel Wilcox, Sr., 205  
N: Steven Chakiry, Sr., 310  
T: Trevin Rund, Sr., 198  
E: Shawn Taylor, Jr., 190  
ILB: Nick Ferrell, Sr., 186  
ILB: Trent Nielson, Jr., 198  
ILB: Luke Harbison, Sr., 170  
C: Jeremy Chinn, Jr., 154  
C: Josh Lloyd, Sr., 185  
FS: Michael Kinder, Sr. 168  
SS: R.J. Potts, So., 180

and their entire defense runs to the ball very well.”

Fishers also has a balanced offense. Quarterback Zack Eaton is 58-of-99 for 784 yards and seven touchdowns. He has been intercepted just twice. His key receivers have been Chris Thomas with 14 catches for 282 yards and Simeon Foster with 11 catches for 184 yards.

The ground leader for the Tigers is Maurice Campbell with 126 carries for 751 yards and 11 touchdowns. Campbell has scored but all of two Fishers’ running touchdowns. Eaton has the other two.

“Our defense will need to play with great effort and discipline to keep Avon from breaking big plays against us,” Wimmer warned. “We must continue to improve in our tackling and find a way to run the ball when we need to run it against their stout defensive front.”

Leading the Fishers defense in tackles is Luke Harbison with 22, followed by Josh Lloyd and Michael Kinder with 18 each.

Fishers has nine pass interceptions including two each by Jeremy Chinn and Harbison and three by R.J. Potts. Joel Wilcox has four sacks.

“We have played very well the past two weeks on both sides of the ball,” Wimmer said. “The challenge for us is to not stay satisfied with what we have done and continue to work to get better, knowing that our opponents are improving each week as well.”

After losing the first two games to Avon in Fishers’ first two years of football, the Tigers have beaten the Orioles five of six times, including the last two. But, the games have been close. Fishers won a double overtime, an overtime and last year pulled out a 26-25 thriller.

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Girls golf regional preview...

Everywhere you go, tough competition

By RICHIE HALL  
Reporter Sports Editor

Saturday will be a big day for girls golf teams across the state, as five schools will host the IHSAA regionals.



Henderson



Cook

The competition will be fierce not just to win, but also to advance. The top three teams from each regional qualify for the state finals, which begins its five-year run at Carmel's own Prairie View Golf Course on Friday, Oct. 3.

So which regional is the toughest? That's hard to say. Four of the five regionals each have five top 20 teams in the coaches poll. East Noble is the only regional which does not have a ranked team.

The Roncalli regional, which takes place at Smock Golf Course in Indianapolis, will feature Carmel, which is No. 1 in the polls and also the defending state champion. Westfield will be there too: The fifth-ranked Shamrocks actually bested the Greyhounds by three strokes (312-315) to win the Ben Davis sectional last Friday at South Grove Golf Course. Cailyn Henderson won medalist honors, she earned it in a playoff after she, teammate Adrienne Montalone and Carmel's Alyssa Cook all carded 73s.

The other three ranked teams competing are No. 16 Center Grove, No. 18 Madison and No. 20 Zionsville. All three schools are sectional champions: Center Grove won the Southport title at The Legends Golf Course, Madison triumphed at its own sectional at Sunrise Golf Course, and Zionsville placed first at Crawfordsville Municipal Golf Course for the Crawfordsville trophy.

Amanda Detmer of Madison had the best individual score, shooting a 72 to win medalist honors at her own sectional.

In addition to the Carmel and Westfield teams, Guerin Catholic's Marissa Singer and Sarah Baxter will both play as individuals. The top five individuals not on an advancing team also make it to state.

Hamilton County will have three teams at the New Castle regional at Westwood and surprise, surprise: All three are ranked. No. 3 Hamilton Southeastern won the Anderson sectional at Edgewood Golf Course, with No. 13 Fishers second and No. 11 Noblesville third. The Royals' Kat Leighty was the medalist, also in a playoff, shooting 76.



Leighty



Montalone

Two other ranked teams are also in the mix at Westwood.

No. 6 Yorktown ran away with the Muncie Central sectional at Crestview Golf Course with a 314 - the same score that won HSE the Anderson trophy. Columbus North, ranked 10th in the state, was the Greensburg sectional champion, shooting a 318 at the Greensburg Country Club.

Batesville's Madison McCreary has the lowest sectional score coming into that regional; she carded a 71 to win at Greensburg. Hamilton Heights' Caitie Gehlhausen is competing as an individual.

But the toughest regional might be the one in Washington, at Country Oaks Golf Club. Four of the top nine ranked teams will be there. That includes No. 2 Evansville North, which had the lowest sectional score in the state, a 294 that won the Evansville Memorial sectional at Fendrich Golf Course.

Vincennes Rivet has the second-lowest sectional score, a 297 that gave it the North Daviess sectional championship at Old Vincennes Country Club. Rivet is ranked No. 8.

The lowest individual sectional score was a 69 by Emma Fisher; she carded that at the Bloomington North sectional at Cascades Golf Course.

**Lafayette Jefferson, Battle Ground Golf Club, 11 a.m.**  
**LAFAYETTE JEFF**  
Lafayette Jeff 352, McCutcheon 388, Benton Central 408  
Medalist: Morgan Brown (Lafayette Central Catholic) 71  
**LAKE CENTRAL**  
Lake Central 332, Crown Point 337, Munster 375  
Medalist: Tiffany Curtis (Crown Point) 74  
**LA PORTE**  
Culver Academies 360, John Glenn 389, La Porte 407  
Medalist: Kara Blair (New Prairie) 82  
**TWIN LAKES**  
Kankakee Valley 360, Twin Lakes 370, Rensselaer 397  
Medalist: Alisha Watts (North Newton) 79  
**VALPARAISO**  
Valparaiso 348, Chesterton 354, Portage 421  
Medalist: Jennifer Gough (Valparaiso) 79  
**WESTERN**  
Western 332, Northwestern 337, Logansport 372  
Medalist: Minka Gill (Western) 75

**East Noble, Cobblestone Golf Club, 9 a.m.**  
**ANGOLA**  
Leo 341, Bishop Dwenger 352, DeKalb 388  
Medalist: Jaycee Bunner (Blackhawk Christian) 74  
**EAST NOBLE**  
Fort Wayne Carroll 346, East Noble 364, Fairfield 377  
Medalist: Alyn Clark (East Noble) 77  
**HUNTINGTON NORTH**  
Southwood 365, Huntington North 383, Oak Hill 396  
Medalist: Lauren Tibbets (Oak Hill) 72  
**NORWELL**  
Bellmont 359, Homestead 360, South Adams 365  
Medalist: Amber Nelson (Norwell) 72  
**PENN**  
Penn 381, South Bend St. Joseph 394, Elkhart Central 397  
Medalist: Agata Kreckova (Elkhart Central) 81  
**WARSAW**  
NorthWood 348, Wawasee 360, Columbia City 378  
Medalist: Karsten Lingenfelter (Rochester) 76

**New Castle, Westwood Golf Course, 9 a.m.**  
**ANDERSON**  
Hamilton Southeastern 314, Fishers 324, Noblesville 329  
Medalist: Kat Leighty (HSE) 76  
**GREENSBURG**  
Columbus North 318, Columbus East 325, Batesville 360  
Medalist: Madison McCreary (Batesville) 71  
**LAWRENCE CENTRAL**

Cathedral 337, Lawrence North 358, Bishop Chatard 391  
Medalist: Betsy Werner (Cathedral) 74  
**MOUNT VERNON**  
New Palestine 341, Greenwood 348, Pendleton Heights 366  
Medalist: Abby Poole (New Palestine) 73  
**MUNCIE CENTRAL**  
Yorktown 314, Muncie Central 347, Jay County 399  
Medalist: Morgan Clark (Yorktown) 72  
**RICHMOND**  
Connersville 385, Hagerstown 416, Richmond 443  
Medalist: Lindsey Hackleman (Connersville) 82

**Roncalli, Smock Golf Course, 8 a.m.**  
**BEN DAVIS**  
Westfield 312, Carmel 315, Ben Davis 331  
Medalist: Cailyn Henderson (Westfield) 73  
**BROWNSBURG**  
Brownsburg 337, Plainfield 347, Avon 355  
Medalist: Maddy Cody (Brownsburg) 76  
**CRAWFORDSVILLE**  
Zionsville 332, Lebanon 365, North Montgomery 365  
Medalist: Kiley Swisher (Seeger) 80  
**MADISON**  
Madison 326, Jennings County 411, Scottsburg 428  
Medalist: Amanda Detmer 72  
**NORTHVIEW**  
Terre Haute North 342, Terre Haute South 364, South Vermillion 372  
Medalist: Megan Raimer 75  
**SOUTHPORT**  
Center Grove 334, Roncalli 349, Perry Meridian 387  
Medalist: Kristin Foresman (Roncalli) 76

**Washington, Country Oaks Golf Club, 8:30 a.m.**  
**BEDFORD NORTH LAWRENCE**  
Bedford North Lawrence 359, Salem 385, Brownstown Central 397  
Medalist: Kennedy Holtsclaw (Bedford North Lawrence) 77  
**BLOOMINGTON NORTH**  
Martinsville 310, Bloomington South 326, Bloomington North 353  
Medalist: Emma Fisher (Bloomington South) 69  
**CORYDON CENTRAL**  
Floyd Central 318, Silver Creek 345, New Albany 366  
Medalist: Heidi Steinert (New Albany) 76  
**EVANSVILLE MEMORIAL**  
Evansville North 294, Evansville Memorial 309, Castle 361  
Medalist: Kelsie Droste (Evansville North) 70  
**JASPER**  
Jasper 360, Gibson Southern 377, Crawford County 453  
Medalist: Annika Harmon (Jasper) 77  
**NORTH DAVIESS**  
Vincennes Rivet 297, Washington 363, Vincennes Lincoln 370  
Medalist: Carly Waggoner (Vincennes Rivet) 72

Girls soccer...

Another day, another tie (or two) in the HCC

It's become a standing headline over this girls soccer season: "Hoosier Crossroads Conference game ends in a tie."

Guess what? It happened again - twice - on Wednesday.

Fishers, the No. 6-ranked team in Class 2A, tied with No. 2 Avon 0-0. It's the sixth game for the Tigers this season to end in a draw. In the conference, Fishers is 2-1-3.



M. Rauch

Hannah Sullivan had four saves as the Tigers' goalkeeper.

**Hamilton Southeastern**, 2A's No. 4 team, was in the same boat as its school-district mate, tying with No. 8 Zionsville 0-0.



Miller

"Zionsville had a game plan to defend, defend, defend, and then maybe get 1 or 2 counterattacks for the game," said Royals coach Greg Davidson.

To the coach's credit, he credited the Eagles with defending well, noting that "HSE could not get past their 10 players that parked the bus on their defensive half."



Sullivan

**Girls soccer**  
Fishers 0, Avon 0  
Southeastern 0, Zionsville 0  
Westfield 2, Brownsburg 1  
Noblesville 4, Marion 0  
**Star of the Day:** Maddie Rauch had two saves for the Millers.

Mikaela Walters and Jess Miller were able to get through, but their shots didn't score.



Luczkowski

Southeastern's defense played well, too.

"Defensively Summer Davidson won every ball in the air and owned the midfield, the back line stepped in to every long ball Zionsville

played, Megan Boyd cleared out the only corner kick for them, and GK Harper Poiry easily took away the only 2 dangerous long balls of the night," said Davidson.

So did anybody score in the HCC last night?

**Westfield** did. The Shamrocks beat Brownsburg 2-1. Bailey Meerhoff scored at the 19:40 mark of the first half, with Madison Byers making the assist. Mackenzie Knight found the back of the net with 25:32 left in the second half. Emma Luczkowski had the assist.

Sara Foreman had four goalkeeper saves.

**Noblesville**, 2A's No. 3 team, improved to 9-1-3 with a 4-0 win over Marion. Gabbi Charles, Maddie Parrish, Cori Cain and Nicole Ritz all had one goal. Maddie Rauch provided two assists, and Taylor Crowe had one. Mackenzie Kincaid made three saves.

"We continue to get better, and we know we'll have to be with sectionals under two weeks away," said NHS coach Mike Brady. His team outshot Marion 18-5.

Hamilton County sports schedule

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

Thursday, Sept.25

Boys Tennis

Noblesville at Cathedral, 4:30 p.m.  
Heights at Western, 4:30 p.m.  
University at Western Boone, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Soccer

Carmel at Cathedral, 5:30 p.m.  
Fishers at New Palestine, 7 p.m.  
Western at Heights, 7 p.m.  
Eastern at Sheridan, 5:30 p.m.  
University at Western Boone, 5 p.m.  
Lawrence North at Southeastern, 6:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer

Westfield at Brebeuf, 5:30 p.m.  
Western Boone at University, 5 p.m.

Volleyball

Brownsburg at Westfield, 5:30 p.m.  
Southeastern at Zionsville, 7 p.m.  
Lapel at Sheridan, 7 p.m.  
Avon at Fishers, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Sept.26

Football

Noblesville vs. Chatard at Lawrence North, 7 p.m.  
Carmel at North Central, 7 p.m.  
Westfield at Brownsburg, 7 p.m.  
Greenwood at Guerin, 7 p.m.  
Zionsville at Southeastern, 7 p.m.  
Fishers at Avon, 7 p.m.  
Heights at Taylor, 7 p.m.

Boys Tennis

Homestead at Carmel, 5:30 p.m.

Boys Soccer

Guerin at Zionsville Classic, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27

Girls Golf

Regional at New Castle, 8 a.m.

Football

North Knox at Sheridan, 5 p.m.

Boys Cross Country

Noblesville, Fishers at New Haven Classic at IPFW, 9 a.m.  
Carmel, Guerin, Heights, University at Culver Invt., 9 a.m.  
Carmel at MIC at Ben Davis, 9 a.m.  
Sheridan at Delta Invt., 10 a.m.

Girls Cross Country

Noblesville at Bedford North Lawrence Invt., 9 a.m.  
Carmel, Guerin, Heights, University at Culver Invt., 9 a.m.

Carmel at MIC at Ben Davis, 9 a.m.

Sheridan at Delta Invt., 10 a.m.

Fishers at Eagles Invt., 10 a.m.

Girls Soccer

Westfield at Noblesville, 2:30 p.m.  
Zionsville at Carmel, 5 p.m.

Fishers at North Central, 12 noon

Boys Soccer

Evansville Memorial at Carmel, 12 noon  
Fishers at Pike, 11:30 a.m.

Guerin at Zionsville Classic, 9 a.m.

Plainfield at Guerin, 10 a.m.

Heights at New Castle, 10 a.m.

Western Boone at Sheridan, 10 a.m.

Boys Tennis

Carmel at Center Grove, 9 a.m.  
Carmel vs. Jasper at Center Grove, 12 noon  
Westfield at Brebeuf Invt., 9 a.m.

Volleyball

Southeastern, Fishers at Martinsville Inv., 9 a.m.



