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TODAY'S WEATHER Slight chance of showers today, with showers likely tonight.

> **HIGH:** 82 LOW: 64



Hamilton County Reporter

Water issue was the focus of annual...

Emergency Management Exercise

Hamilton County Emergency Management conducted its annual Local Emergency Planning Committee / Emergency Management Exercise at Riverview Health on Wednesday.

The exercise tested the Local Emergency Planning Committee Plan and County Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan. There were representatives from approximately 20 partner agencies for a total of 65 participants. Agency reps came from Hospitals, Water Companies, Public Safety, Hamilton County Departments, Energy, Health and Hospitals, Private Sector, Nonprofit Sector and reps who would be represented in the Emergency Operations Center.

The exercise focuses on a water issue due to a straight line wind event coupled with a hazardous materials incident. Additionally the exercise stressed the water systems to identity contingency plans in the event customers were affected.

Bringing agencies together is a big step in creating resiliency in our Community. While the exercise did test plans we want to make sure our residents are doing their part to help. encourage all residents to have a kit that has 72 hours worth of food, water, clothing and medication and have a plan to activate in the aftermath of a disaster.



Photo provided

Hamilton County Emergency Management conducted its Local Emergency Planning Committee/Emergency Management Exercise on Wednesday. A total of 65 people from approximately 20 partner agencies participated in the exercise.

and energy placed on the exercise today," Sivak. "Continuing to build upon relation- build a disaster resilient community."

"We are extremely grateful for the time said Emergency Management Director Tom ships built today will ensure we continue to

Young writers today are more right on target

By DON JELLISON **Reporter Editor**



When Jeff Jellison, publisher of the Hamilton County Reporter, advised me that weekly a student, students, from Sheridan High would School write a column, my mind immediately jumped back to my high school days.

(For all you wise guys, yes, there isn't much left of my mind to be jumping around, and, yes,

When I was a student at Noblesville, the Daily Ledger every school year would weekly publish a column written by two students. It always was two girls, and for good reason. The only boys in Mrs. Offutt's journalism class, me and a friend, didn't have any interest in writing

I did attend and graduated from high

a gossip column. The column was called the Looking Glass, I think.

It wasn't exactly a gossip column. Lots of valuable school information came from those writings.

But, when gossip was the subject, that's when things got interesting.

I can't speak for the girls, but we boys read the Looking Glass mainly to find out who had the latest hot date. Or, has one of the hottest chicks in school broken up with the football quarterback and now is up for grabs for rest of the guys? Hopefully, as we read that column each week, there was nothing about any of us dating two different girls at the same time, without the other being aware until reading it in print in the Daily Ledger.

Times have changed. Young people today don't think like we did back in the old days.

See Jellison...Page 2



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Noblesville firefighter Joe Scheumann shows off one of the Noblesville Fire Department's special breast cancer awareness shirts. The shirts feature the traditional pink ribbon, which has become the symbol for breast cancer awareness. The department will sell the shirts at its annual Pancake Breakfast this Saturday.

Noblesville firefighters go pink for breast cancer awareness

Members of the Noblesville Fire Department are trading in their normal uniform for a touch of pink during the month of October. Throughout the month fire fighters in Noblesville will be wearing special shirts to help bring awareness to breast cancer, the country's leading cause of death in women. Fire Fighters are joining many organizations and groups to do their part to encourage early testing and screening as a way to help save lives.

As part of the department's annual kick off to Fire Prevention Month the Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting its annual Pancake Breakfast this Saturday, Oct. 4 at NFD's Station 71 (135 S. 9th St.) where the public will have the opportunity to purchase this month's special breast cancer awareness t-shirts just like the one fire fighters will respond in all month. The t-shirts are black with pink text that includes the traditional pink ribbon on the front of the shirt, indicating the department's commitment to awareness for early detection and treatment in cancer among women.

Proceeds from the sale of shirts will benefit the Megan S. Ott Foundation, a young Noblesville mother who lost her battle with cancer in 2010. Last year, the Noblesville Ladies Auxiliary and the Noblesville Professional Firefighters Local 4416 donated \$1,300 in proceeds from the special edition T-Shirt sales.

News

Obituaries

Arnold H. Boles

December 28, 1934 - September 29,

Arnold H. Boles, 79, of Noblesville, passed away on Monday, September 29, 2014 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on December 28. 1934 to Roscoe and Janie (Costin) Boles in Crab Orchard, Tennes-

Arnold was a forklift operator for Brockway Glass in Lapel, where he had also been a Union rep. He proudly served his country

in the U.S. Navy and was a Korean War veteran. He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Susan Boles; brother, Don Garry Boles; sisters, Fay Cloud, Rita Boles, Helen Wheeler, Sue Edens and Joyce Poe; daughter, Cindi; step-son, Michael Deer-

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by daughter,

Gloria; sons, Howie and David; and sister, Louise Gang.

Visitation will be Friday, October 3, 2014 from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street in Noblesville, with graveside services and burial beginning at 12:30 pm at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

ing; and step-daughter, Lynn Phifer.

Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 1721 Pleasant Street, Suite B, Noblesville, IN 46060.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Frederick E. Parker III

February 29, 1948 - September 28, 2014

Frederick E. Parker III is a legend.



He believed in and lived the American dream. Being a Leap Year baby, it was obvious from the beginning that he was going to be a unique human being. Fred spent his life making life easier, more fun, and more fulfilling for everyone who was lucky enough to know him. If you've ever watched the Cicero fireworks or gone down the slide at the Forrest Park pool, this is the man that made that happen. Fred took an incalculable number of people to the Indy 500, Colts games, Pacers games, or the Kentucky Derby. Fred's generosity and love for his friends, family, dogs, the Colts, and community were unparalleled. Nothing with Fred was ever good, because he made it great.

Fred could lift you with his humor in good times and in bad. If you were lucky enough to be called his friend, he was on your side forevermore. Fred was also a born salesman and leader, running FEPCO for 39 years, a company he founded in his attic in 1975. He also was involved in sales for Lamb Company, and was a school teacher in Michigan.

Frederick E. Parker III, 66, of Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, September 28, 2014. He was born on February 29, 1948. He is preceded in death by his father Frederick

He is survived by his wife, Jill Parker; mother, Rufina Parker Apple; son, Derick Parker (wife Lisa Parker); daughter, Devon Parker Alsup (husband John Alsup); sister, Pam Uhley (husband Lance Uhley); service dog, Woofer; several granddogs; and countless friends.

An open house celebration of Fred's life will be held at Lutz's Steakhouse on Sunday, October 5, 2014 starting at 2:29 PM.

In honor of Fred Parker and his service dog Woofer, memorial contributions may be made in Fred's name in lieu of flowers to Paws With A Cause (www.pawswithacause.org). Condolences: www.randallroberts.com



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50 Years Ago

October 2, 1964

Newman Hodson of the Hamilton County Highway Department reported 85 miles of blacktop had been completed so far in the county this year.

As harvest season begins...

Be aware of farm equipment on roads

During this time of year farmers are out torists and farm workers. farm equipment will be on the roadways. As the farmers move their equipment from field to field motorists are reminded to exercise caution on the roadways particularly on county roads. Remember, some farm implements are much wider than the normal vehicle using the roadways and motorists may need to slow down, move over, and perhaps even come to a stop to allow these large pieces of machinery to pass.

The Indiana State Police offers the below safety tip reminders.

Tips for farmers:

•Have all lighting and placards on your equipment as required by law.

while in the field, make certain it is visible at night.

•Avoid traveling on state and U.S. highways during rush hour traffic.

•Wear Hiigh Visibility or reflective clothing when working so as to be seen by mo-

harvesting their crops which means large •Indiana Code 9-21-5-7 requires operators of vehicles being driven at a speed below the posted limit to move over to the right at their first opportunity if three or more vehicles are following to allow those vehicles to safely pass.

Tips for motorists:

•Be patient when traveling behind farm equipment; farmers have the same rights as automobile drivers to operate their equipment on the roads.

•When approaching farm equipment from the opposite direction, pull to the right of the traveled portion of the road and allow the equipment to pass.

•Always be cautious when approaching •When parking equipment along the road farm equipment parked on the side of the road. Someone may be getting into or out of the equipment or performing maintenance.

> •Be especially vigilant in watching for farm equipment on two lane roads, and around dusk when conditions can make the equipment harder to see.

From Page 1

For example, the first column coming shortly I would have been in Principal J.B. out of Sheridan, written by sophomore Victoria Zetterberg, had the headline: "Technology: Pulling us together or pushing

Remembering back to my sophomore year, I'm not even sure I could spell the now without Victoria's help.

questioned the dress code at Sheridan. Remembering my days writing for The Millstream, had I questioned anything, very

Stephens' office.

Yes, indeed, times have changed, and if you read Victoria and Catherine, you must be feeling like I'm feeling. Times have changed for the good.

Jeff has invited all Hamilton County word technology. Probably couldn't do it high schools to jump on the youth bandwagon and send us weekly columnists. The second, and latest, column was At Sheridan, the columns come from an written by Catherine Gibson, who English class, taught by Mrs. Abigayle

> If your school is interested in sharing with the rest of Hamilton County, give Jeff a call at 408-5548

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Members of the Heights' Student Government took to the streets to paint the storefronts of local businesses to show their support for the Hamilton Heights Huskies.

Heights Homecoming Parade set for Friday

Hamilton Heights Homecoming is set for this Friday, October 3 with a colorthemed decor for a fleet of class gators this year. The senior class has selected green; junior class, blue; sophomore class, pink; Route: and purple for the freshman class.

Theme dress up days this week include North to Main – turn left Superheroes, Twin, Class T-Shirt Day, Breast Cancer Awareness and Orange & White. Heights' traditional girl's Powder band – will disperse and return to school Puff football game will take place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 1 at the football field. Admission is \$2. This year's Homecoming Court will be introduced at the pep rally on Thursday, October 2 with the King and Queen crowned

On Friday, the parade line-up for entries left begins at 3 p.m. The parade starts at 4 p.m. in the north high school parking lot and will make its way through the streets of Arcadia school and back. The award-winning Hamilton Heights High School Band and Amber Guard will lead the parade with the school song and impressive flag routine. There will be a pre-game paint up opportunity beginning at 6 p.m. For \$5, Husky fans can douse themselves with a handful of paint powder or paint their face to show their support and spirit. The King, Queen and court will be introduced at half time along with 50, 40, 30, 20, 10-year football, cheerleader, and queen alumni.

Hamilton Heights High School and Middle school students will be dismissed at 2 p.m. on Friday. Primary students who are car riders will be dismissed at 2:50 and 3 p.m. for bus riders. Car-riders at the Elementary School will be dismissed at 2:55 p.m. and students taking the bus 3 p.m.

The football game starts at 7 p.m. where the Huskies are looking for a win against Northwestern.

Hamilton Heights Traditional Parade

Illinois from the school parking lot –

West on Main to Dora - turn left Dora – Parade stops – the high school on buses located at the middle school athletes will join their respective teams

South on Dora to South Street - turn

East on South to East Street – turn right South on East Street to Franklin – turn

East on Franklin to Illinois – turn right South on Illinois – back to the high

2014 Fall Homecoming Court

Freshmen Princesses: Lexi Branham and Kiya Hinshaw-Roberts

Freshmen Princes: Ian Dissett and Drew

Flanders Sophomore Princesses: Lauren Bjor-

tomt and Lydia Landwehr Sophomore Princes: Riley White and Re-

Junior Princesses: Brianna Henson and Molly Mitchell

Junior Princes: Corbin Cook and Spencer Lvbrook

Senior Oueen Candidates: Amanda Freeman, Alexis Harpham, Micah Kunzer, Ziyang Long, Kayla Zink

King Candidates: Dane Candler, Josiah Hardacre, Jesse Kerfoot, Cameron O'Malia, Garrett Paull.



Photo provided by Peggy Georgi

Twin Day gave students the opportunity to dress like a twin for the day. Identical twins Luke and Josh Lapinski, had an edge on this spirit day.

Noblesville Homecoming events

Noblesville is in the midst of its Homecoming week. Events for the remainder of the week are as follows:

Thursday

Dress-Up Day: 'Merica Day

Float Building: 3-6 p.m. Powder Puff Games

There will be two games: Freshmen vs. Sophomores and Juniors vs. Seniors. The games start at 6 p.m., admission is \$5.

Friday

Dress-Up Day: Black & Gold Day. Wear your Homecoming T-Shirts

Activities include the Mini-Olympics, which run from noon to 2:05 p.m. The Homecoming parade starts at 4 p.m., and the game between the Millers and Hamilton Southeastern kicks off at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

The Semi-Formal Dance takes place from 8 to 11 p.m. The Theme is N.O.B. @ Night.

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4 News



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Pack 103's Joe Key (age 8) & Nate Key (age 6) make their way around local neighborhoods to sell popcorn for the cub scouts annual fund raiser.

Cicero Cub Scouts partner with Tractor Supply

partnered with the Noblesville Tractor Supply for their annual popcorn sales fundraiser. The scouts will be at Tractor Supply in Noblesville at the corner of SR 37 and Pleasant St. on Saturday, Oct. 4 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and at the Potters Bridge Festival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a great selection of popcorn. Seventy percent of your popcorn

Cicero Cub Scouts, Pack 103, chartered by the Cicero United Methodist Church have purchases go back to local scouting to help pay for camp, programs and other activities that the scouts participate in during the year. With popcorn prices starting at just \$10, and many flavors to choose from, come out and see what a great program the cub scouts is and give these local kids some support. For questions or more information about Cicero Cub Scouts contact popcorn@cicerocubscouts.org.

Cicero Seventh-day Adventist Church welcomes new pastor

Cicero Seventh-day Adventist church family. Vic Van Schaik, came from St. Louis, MO where he pastored the St. Louis Seventh-day Adventist church for seven and a half years.

Pastor Vic grew up in Huber Heights, Ohio and attended Georgia Tech where he ing. During a summer internship for General Motors, Pastor Vic met his wife Angela and they married two years later. Accepting a job with International Paper in Clinton, IA the Van Schaiks settled there teenage children, Christian and Sophia. temporarily.

God was speaking to Vic and urging recently welcomed their new pastor and his him to go into the ministry. In 1991 the Van Schaik family moved to Berrien Springs, MI where Vic attended Andrews Theological Seminary. Angela also pursued her graduate degree in social work while living in Michigan.

Upon graduation, Pastor Vic accepted received his degree in Industrial Engineer- positions in the Iowa-Missouri Conference of Seventh-day Adventist where he worked in different churches for 20 years until accepting the call and moving to Cicero.

The Van Schaiks are blessed with two

Angel of Hope to have Sunday minidedication of new engraved bricks

The Angel of Hope Memorial will have a mini-dedication of 52 new engraved bricks at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 at Forest Park.

The new bricks will join the original 161 bricks that were dedicated last May.

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Flexibility is the most neglected fitness topic

By SHARON MCMAHON

preparation - in particular my stretching.'

hurdles at the 1976 and the 1984 Olympics



Typically I address topics of nutrition as well as the importance of strength and aerobic subject of flexibility and movement is the most neglected area of fitness. I ask my clients to envision a triangle with each point being strength training, aerobic conditioning, and flexibility. In the middle of the triangle is nutrition. As I have often noted here that without proper nutrition, the fuel for the body, the rest will not be as effective for those

people focused on a lifestyle that is active and enjoyable.

Olympic athlete, not exactly my profession and I don't train my body the way he did. True, but remember that as we age it takes less and less activity to result in injury. although I worked in executive management for many activity.

Missing a stair step, tripping over a cord or small pet years, I pursued my credentials in both fitness training and "I never struggled with injury problems, because of my (yikes!) pulling an item that is too heavy from a shelf – you in nutrition and wellness coaching. For over 20 years I get the picture. As a child or young adult these actions or have enjoyed pursuing these interests when time allowed Edwin Moses, winner of gold medals in the 400m reactions are insignificant, and even if we did suffer a to do so but now that I am retired/rewired I have the sprained ankle or wrist the recovery was relatively quick flexibility (I couldn't resist!) to pursue my avocation. That and complete. Baby Boomers, those days are gone. Our is why I teach a class called "FlexAbility" - because I best hope is to remain strong, flexible, and balanced.

conditioning, but I find that the do you know that Olympic and professional athletes attribute stretching and flexibility as the most important part of Body Flexibility and Balance Progression and I look fortheir training? Gymnasts, runners, boxers, skiers, skaters, They know that without a great deal of you name it! flexibility they are much more prone to injury which could knock them out of competition and out of a profession! In addition to increasing balance and flexibility, regular stretching transports oxygen and removes toxins from muscles, improving athletic performance.

Dynamic stretching, or stretching by moving through a challenging but comfortable range of motion repeatedly usually 10-12 times, should not be confused with old-fash-In noting the quote I have used this week to introduce ioned ballistic stretching which involves a bouncing movemy topic you may think, well sure, but Edwin Moses is an ment and which you may recall from PE classes in days to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed

As I have mentioned previously in my columns here,

know that increased flexible movement and stretching will Going back to the quote above attributed to Mr. Moses, add a very positive dimension to our lives as we age. I have acquired additional training and certification in Full ward to working with more groups as well as one-on-one

> Another caveat to increased flexibility training? How about improved muscle tone, coordination, and stronger bones? Watch for another article soon on more in-depth descriptions of the different types of stretching and how you can benefit.

Sharon McMahon, CNWC FlexAbility4u@aol.com

The opinions expressed in this article are not intended health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutrition or fitness

Noblesville Public Library new items

Here are the new items lists at the 7. Teach Yourself Visually Samsung Noblesville Public Library for the week Galaxy S5; by Guy Hart-Davis of Sept. 29, 2014.

New Adult Fiction Books

- 1. All Fall Down: A Novel; by Jennifer
- 2. Cut and Thrust; by Stuart Woods
- 3. Power Play; by Catherine Coulter
- 4. For All Time: A Nantucket Brides Novel; by Jude Deveraux
- 5. The Beekeeper's Ball; by Susan
- 6. I Can See in the Dark; by Karin Fos-
- 7. Her Last Whisper: A Novel; by Karen Robards
- 8. An Unwilling Accomplice; by Charles Todd
- 9. The 6th Extinction: A Sigma Force
- Novel; by James Rollins 10. Close Call: A Liz Carlyle Novel; by Stella Rimington

New Adult Nonfiction Books

- 1. Beginning Game Programming; by Jonathan S. Harbour
- 2. The Vanishing Neighbor: The Transformation of American Community; by Marc J. Dunkelman
- 3. Liar, Temptress, Soldier, Spy: Four Women Undercover in the Civil War; by Karen Abbott
- 4. The Paleo Approach Cookbook: A Detailed Guide to Heal Your Body and Nourish Your Soul; by Sarah Ballantyne
- 5. I'll Be Back Right After This: My Memoir; by Pat O'Brien by O'Brien, Pat
- 6. Caribou; by Charles Wright

8. Teach Yourself Visually LinkedIn; by

- 9. Shocked: Adventures in Bringing Back the Recently Dead; by David J.
- 10. No More Cancer: A Complete Guide to Preventing, Treating, and Overcoming Cancer; by Gary Null

New DVDs

- 1. The Motel Life
- 2. The Trouble with the Truth
- 3. The Wedding Video
- 4. Haven. The Complete Fourth Season
- 5. Masters of Sex. Season One.
- 6. Ray Donovan. Season One
- 7. Test
- 8. Dear Viola 9. Don Peyote
- 10. The Good Wife. The Fifth Season

New Music CDs

- 1. G I R L; by Pharrell Williams 2. Engelbert Calling; by Engelbert Humperdinck
- 3. Mandatory Fun; by Al Yankovic
- 4. Unstoppable Love; by Jesus Culture 5. VxV; by Wolves at the Gate
- 6. Godzilla: Original Motion Picture
- Soundtrack; by Alexandre Desplat 7. Hope in Front of Me; by Danny Gokey
- 8. Love Duets; by Ailyn Pérez 9. Piano Concertos K. 503 & K. 466; by
- Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
- Grieg: Tchaikovsky [Piano Concertos]; by Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky

Carmel Second Saturday Gallery Walk set for Oct. 11

The community is invited to participate place honors. Another Carmel on Canvas in the Second Saturday IU Health North Hospital Gallery Walk on Saturday, October 11, 2014 from 5-9 p.m. Wine and dine placed fourth in the event. at one of the District restaurants, browse the galleries and explore all the unique things the District has to offer.

Features and activities taking place during the October Gallery Walk include:

Make your own hot-glass pumpkin with Lisa Pelo of Hot Blown Glass Ltd. in the PNC Bank parking lot from 3-9 p.m. (at the northeast corner of Main St. and Range participate in this activity)

Pumpkin carving demonstration by master carver Lee Saberson (located in the breezeway of Old Town on the Monon shops, 111 W. Main St.)

Paint your own masterpiece to take home courtesy of Wine & Canvas with complimentary classes on the hour. This free activity will be located at Square Donuts (14 S. Range Line Rd.)

Showcase at The Warehouse (254 1st Avees. The permanent gallery space in the lob- of the following prizes: by of the venue with also be debuted during this event. This event is free and open to the public. A cash bar will be open for guest 21 years of age and older, with proper identification. Doors for this event will open at 5:30 p.m.

An opening reception for the "Woodson Brothers" exhibit at Hoosier **Salon** (22 N. Range Line Rd.), where both artists Dan and Tom Woodson will be at the gallery and Tom will be doing a painting demo outside.

An exhibit featuring many of the winners from the Carmel on Canvas Paint Out at Eye on Art Gallery (111 W. Main St., Suite 150). The works will include paintings from the Friday/Saturday competition as well as the Sunday Quick Paint. Jerry Points, chairman of the event, will King Mertz. Many of the works will be for

Randall Scott Harden will be at the Inspire Gallery (111. W. Main St, Suite 120) with his winning piece from Carmel on Canvas, "Morning Light Impression in the Arts District," which took home second

winner, Bob Meyers, will be showing his winning painting "Scotty's Carmel" which

For the month of October, ArtSplash new and exciting exhibits at the ten District Gallery (111 W. Main St., Suite 140) will feature the paintings of artist Kathleen Rice. Kathleen works in oils, acrylics, watercolor, and mixed media, in a style that is always energetic and colorful.

> Free caricatures by Custom Eyes Design (In the breezeway next to 111 W. Main St., Suite 130)

Entertainment including harpist Jan Line Rd. Please note there is a \$25 cost to Aldridge Clark and guitarist Michelle Qureshi (Along W. Main St.)

> Be a part of the Scavenger Hunt that will lead you to find select pieces of art in each of the participating galleries and businesses. Begin the hunt at the ArtSplash Gallery (111 W. Main St., Suite 140); follow the clues through the District, then turn in your completed clue sheet.

Each month for the remainder of 2014, a themed charm will be given as a prize to Art & Harmony: Singer/Songwriter every scavenger hunt participant at the IU Health North Hospital Gallery Walks. Colnue SW) featuring four musicians from 6-8 lect a different charm at each Gallery Walk p.m. in a casual, acoustic-style concert with to complete a whole charm bracelet by the each act performing a short set to introduce end of the year. Your completed clue sheet themselves and their music to new audienc- will also enter you for a chance to win one

- •A matted and framed abstract mixed media painting by California artist Dennis Ellman from Artsplash Gallery (\$350 val-
- •A hand-carved pumpkin from master carver Lee Saberson (\$40 value)
- •Glass pumpkin-making gift certificate (\$25 value)
- •Free nail trim at Happy Dog Hotel & Spa (\$20 value)
- •Watercolor by Valentina Shvrykova of ArtSplash Gallery (\$75 value)

A map of the gallery locations and more information about the IU Health North Hospital Gallery Walk activities can be found at www.CarmelArtsAndDesign.com.

Public parking is available in the Caralso include three paintings completed durmel Lions Club lot (141 E. Main St.), Soing the three days by Chicago judge, Nancie phia Square parking garage (entrance off of 1st Ave NW), Indiana Design Center parking garage (200 S. Range Line Rd.) or available on-street public parking. The Arts & Design District parking map may be down-

http://www.carmelartsanddesign.com/imag es/Carmel District ParkingMap.pdf.

Celebrate Carmel Oktoberfest with Popular Band "Polkaboy"

Popular Indy party band, "Polkaboy," will perform at the annual Carmel Oktoberfest on Friday, October 10th at 6 p.m. at Carmel City Center. In its sixth year, Carmel Oktoberfest is fast becoming a traditional way to celebrate and welcome the fall

The City of Carmel, Carmel City Center, Pedcor, and area businesses are proud to partner to bring this free event, open to all ages to the community. Hosted outside on the upper plaza at Carmel City Center, the vibrant setting looks over The Palladium and the Center Green and provides an ideal atmosphere to celebrate Oktoberfest. Access to the upper plaza is available via staircases, elevators and walk ways located on Range Line Road and City Center Drive.

We are thrilled to welcome guests to Oktoberfest and showcase Carmel City Center amenities," says Lindsay Johnson,

senior marketing coordinator of Carmel City Center. "The event allows us to celebrate with our residents and current patrons while at the same time inviting new friends to enjoy our European style architecture, shops and breathtaking view of our city."

Oktoberfest headliner and fan favorite, Polkaboy is a 14-piece band that plays a variety of music from polka and waltz to classic rock. Area merchants will have food and refreshments for sale at the event as well as drawings for prizes and a beer area.

Event organizers are grateful to partners at Carmel United Methodist Church and Monon Square for allowing parking for this event. Public parking is also located at Civic Square and in all open public street parking. A shuttle will transport guests to and from Civic Square and Carmel City Center via Veterans Way.

For more information, www. Carmel Oktober fest. com.

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Hamilton Heights Powder Puff game

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ABOVE: The seniors won the championship game in the Hamilton Heights Powder Puff football games Wednesday. The seniors beat the juniors 16-0.

LEFT: Senior Delcie Stajkowski scored multiple touchdowns for class of 2015.

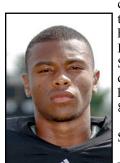
BELOW: Junior Samantha Keel runs the quarterback option.



HSE has 10-game string going

By DON JELLISON **Reporter Editor**

If Noblesville is to continue its strong run for a Hoosier Crossroads Conference



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championship, Friday the Millers, in their homecoming game at Chevrolet Stadium, will have to do something they haven't accomplish in 8 years and 10 games. Defeat Hamilton Southeastern.

> The last time Noblesville defeated backyard neighbor was n 2005, 20-14. Since then, none of the games even have been close, Southeastern always winning by two

Granted, this is a different Noblesville team. A team which stands 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the conference. The Millers are tied with Fishers, Avon and Westfield, all with one defeat.

touchdowns or more.

Last time out, in a non-conference game, Noblesville lost 24-14 at Chatard.

Granted, this is a different Hamilton Southeastern. The Royals are just 2-4. But, last time out they played some of their best football of the season while putting a 35-14 licking Zionsville.

Herron

"Southeastern might be the most dangerous team in the HCC, based on how they are playing right now," said Miller coach Lance Scheib. "They totally dominated Zionsville last week, and it looks like they are playing with a lot of confidence.

"HSE is balanced on offense and also is really playing great

defense. They are

of taking the ball

coach Scott May

seems to agree with

most of what Scheib

better," said the

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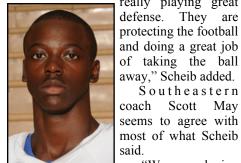
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away," Scheib added. Lucas

coach. "I am happy with our move of Carter quarterback and Tyler Janney multipurpose Janney is playing outside fullback and playing on special teams. He is playing a lot. Having Janney and Collin

has

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said.

Claton



Leiner

Coudret (13 for 142).

On the defensive side of the football for Southeastern, Brock Burner has 32 tackles, 22 assists and two pass interception; Ryan Clements 36 tackles and 31 assists, and Justin Voskuhl 26 tackles and 33 assists.

"Noblesville is at the top of the HCC right now, and on film I really like their defense," May talked about the Millers. hard to score and in doing so given the and Lynch with 30 and 20. Millers a chance to win games.

Noblesville Probable Starting Lineups Defense

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

T: Jake Hornsby, Sr., 200 E: Nick Santos, Sr., 200 E: Sonu Dhillon, Sr., 180 LB: Donavan 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

Southeastern Probable Starting Lineups

Probable Offensive Lineup

QB: Luke Melloh, Jr. 190

LT: Ashmon Lucas, Sr., 240. LG: Lucas Leiner, Sr., 245. C: Ty Scholl, Sr., 230. RG: Chase Wilson, Sr., 315. RT: Sam Garvin, So., 255 TE: Kyle Schrank, Sr., 230. QB: Carter Poiry, Jr., 190 TB: Aaron Matio, Jr., 200 FB: Alec Jessup, So., 185 WR: Will Coudret, Jr., 190. WR: Chris Ford, Sr., 170.

Probable Defensive Lineup ILB: Collin Miller, Jr., 230. LT: Casey Hays, Sr., 230. N: Ben Utter, Jr., 255. RT: Caleb Claton, Sr., 240 ILB: Tyler Janney, Sr., 200. C: Will Michaelis, So., 10 C: Ryan Brown, Jr., 170. OLB: Ryan Clements, Sr., 195 OLB: Justin Voskuhl, Jr. 195 FS: David Herrmann, Sr., 175 SS: Brock Burns, So., 175.

"On offense, I like both of their quarterbacks. They can run the ball and throw it. Up front, the offense is led b Brandon Knight. He is big and athletic. I like Jerel Youree, who they use in a lot of different places. I look for Brian McLean to play more. He has lots of stats in limited games."

Noblesville two quarterbacks are throwing the ball well. Carl Hardy is 42-of-57 for 498 yards and Luke Melloh is 28-of-49 for 402 yards. Hardy has thrown for three touchdowns and Melloh for two. The top receiver is Youree with 18 catches for 166 yards. McLean has 15 for 315; Joey Herron 13 for 110 and Josh Donham a dozen receptions for 122 yards.

Leading Noblesville's defense are "Led by Donavan Lynch, they have made it Austin Ginther with 41 tackles and 15 assists

"We will need to take care of the football this week," Scheib said. "In both of our losses this season we have lost the turnover battle. This will continue to be a point of emphasis by our staff to our team.

"I am happy with how we are playing with regards to being physical. This has allowed us an opportunity to win every game this season. We will need to bring this type of play the rest of the season to give us opportunity to win championship," Scheib added.

Will Coudret keeps getting better and had some big play on offense last week and Will Michaelis at corner was a first time starter. Casey Hays was out at defensive tackle, but look for him to return this week to help us up front," May said.

'We need to get a road game and this could be one that helps us get things rolling," May concluded.

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Find something; stay with it

By DON JELLISON

Reporter Editor

Remember that Tipton team which opened the 2014 high school football season by journeying a few miles down the road and losing to Hamilton

Heights, 52-0? You kind



of thought the Blue Devils had put that in the past when the next two weeks they defeated Elwood 35-24 and Benton Central 24 - 13.

Harwood

But, since that time, Tipton hasn't played Tipton-like,

losing to Rensselaer Central 77-0, West Lafayette 55-0 and Lafayette Central Catholic 56-7.

Friday, Tipton again will make a short trip from home when the Blue Devils come to Larry Wright Stadium in Sheridan to take on the Blackhawks.

"Tipton had three or four guys out the last couple of weeks," Wright said.

For starters, this is a young Tipton team. A sophomore, Kellen Woods, is the quarterback. He is 43-of-81 throwing the

pigskin for 446 yards. His leading receiver



catches for 331 yards. The leading rusher is a senior, Brody Dell, who has carried 54 times for 376 yards So much for

is a sophomore, Sam

Gutierrez, who has 24

Tipton. Coach Wright has his own problems, without thinking about Tipton.

Sheridan is 3-3.

Two of those losses,

20-14 to Carroll and

last week 14-13 to

North Knox, were

games Wright believes

Powers



"The kids took the loss hard last week," Wright said, "because they knew they should have won the game."

won.

Callahan the idea that maybe, just maybe, his

different things. What they do this week,

Probable Starting Lineup Defense

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

do the rest of the season.

"We've got to get things set in stone," said the coach. "We've got to get solid. We've got to find something and stay with it; go with it."

Hoover will be a part of it. Hoover has carried the football 208 times; gained 1,267 vards, and rushed for 13 touchdowns.

Wright gives out has enjoyed some success passing the football. Quarterback Garrett Chesney is Blackhawks are trying to do too many is Jacob Chesney with 14 catches for 272

may give a signal of what Wright plans to yards. Hoover is second with seven catches for 78 yards.

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

C: Garrett Chesney, Sr., 180

SAF: Jacob Chesney, Jr., 152

SAF: K.J. Acevedo, Jr., 155

ILB: Robert Sizemore, Sr., 210

C: Jordan Kyriakopoulos, Sr. 165

The defense played well last week

against a good North Knox team. Leading the Blackhawks in solo tackles is Hoover with 57. Then come Robert You can bet whatever that is, Austin Sizemore with 40, Jacob Chesney 34 and

Joey Callahan 33. Sheridan has lost two straight to Tipton, 27-24 last year and 40-18 two years ago. Not that kind of success, but Sheridan Three years back, Sheridan beat the Blue Devils 42-27.

A good stat column to watch entering 23-of-59 for 393 yards. His leading receiver the game Friday is Tipton is allowing 46.2 points a game and Sheridan is scoring at a

They first met in 1958:

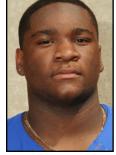
It's Carmel & Ben Davis

By DON JELLISON

Reporter Editor

Granted, Kevin Wright wasn't in the picture when in 1958 then-Carmel coach Dick Nyers played Ben Davis for the first

Giants, 19-6.



Hune

time and lost to the In fact, in 1958 Kevin's Hall of Fame father, Bud Wright, hadn't as yet coached

So, when Kevin Wright says, "This is the best Ben Davis team I have seen since the early 2000's," got vou've to understand that he

his first football game.

hasn't seen them all.

Lots of passes; lots of runs; lots of tackles and lots of coaches have come down the pike since Carmel and Ben Davis first met. Carmel coaches such as Nyers, Dick Dullaghan, Jim Belden, Keith Fiedler and Mo Moriarity.

And, now Wright. Kevin is 3-2 against the Giants. The two losses have come the last two seasons.

In the overall series between the two gridiron giants, Ben Davis has won 20 games; Carmel has won 18.

"This is the best Ben Davis team I have seen since the early 2000's," Wright said. "They are extremely talented at the skill

positions, and very impressive up front on both sides of the ball.

"Their offensive scheme spreads you out and forces you to tackle in space.'

Ben Davis has lots of weapons, led by quarterback Kyle Castner, who has hit on 140-of-208 passes for 1.832 vards and 16 touchdowns. He has a stable of receivers,



Mazza

Sinnis

Smith, 2/ for 359; Gillis, 31 receptions for 424 yards. On the ground,

Dorian carried 79 times for 556 yards and Evans 56 times for 276 yards.

"Defensively, they pressure you almost every play with their blitzes and man to man concepts," Wright continued. "They are very well coached, and we know this will be our biggest challenge, yet."

state and Ben Davis is ranked No. 4 and is

Probable Starting Lineup Defense

Offense

LT: Simon Pachciaarz, Jr., 245 LG: Ryan Moriarty, Sr., 265 C: Nate Thompson, Sr., 225 RG: Chase Krauter Jr., 302 RT: Matt Anton, Sr., 255 QB: Michael Viktrup, Jr., 196 TB: Shakir Paschall, Sr., 235 RB: Jake Herr, Sr., 220

WR: Jalen Walker, So., 170 WR: Isaac Jams, Sr., 190 WR: Collin Pearson, Sr., 167

Evans, 27 catches for 5-1. Ben Davis' only loss has been to for 155 and Ethan Merriweather nine for 419 yards; Rashawn Warren Central, 28-21. Warren Central will 142. Bond, 23 for 209; Tren be another challenge for Carmel next week. In comparing scores, Ben Davis has Stori Emerson, 23 for defeated Pike 53-50; Center Grove, 28-0,

> beaten Center Grove 21-14; Pike 48-21 and Lawrence North 42-20. Carmel has a balanced offense, led by 51-of-76 passes for 562 yards and six touchdowns and has been intercepted just

> two times. Viktrup also is Carmel's leading

rusher with 473 yards in 65 carries. Shakir Paschall has carried 102 times for only played well in spurts since. 450 yards and Chris Perkins 55 times for Perkins have rushed for 17 touchdowns.

On the receiving end, Isaac James has into the playoffs," Wright added. Carmel is 6-0 and ranked No. 1 in the 23 catches for 157 yards; Jalen Walker 14

E: Kendal Hune, Sr., 240

N: Andrew Verhulst, Jr., 225 E: Dylan Grimm, Sr., 210

OLB: Noah Burks, Jr., 220 OLB: Ryan Smith, Sr., 200

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SAF: Alex Akins, Jr., 175

SAF: Grant Gaynor, Sr., 153

Carmel is allowing just 11.5 points a

Carmel's top three defenders in total 391 and Brennan and Lawrence North, 56-6. Carmel has tackles are Ryan Smith with 48, Alex Osleger with 45 and Austin Newland with

game and Ben Davis is scoring at a 43.2 clip

"We are a little banged up, which is to Tate has quarterback Michael Viktrup. He has hit on be expected given the schedule we have already played," Wright said. "Our biggest challenge will be to quickly adjust to the speed that this game will be played at. I think we played very well against Pike but have

We will have to match their intensity. 300 yards, Combined, Paschall, Viktrup and I like our team. The next three games will really be good measuring sticks for us going

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Finalists all sweep to wins

It was a clean sweep for all the teams that advanced to Hamilton County's tennis sectional championship matches Wednes-

All four finalist teams won their semifinal meets 5-0. At Carmel, the host No. 1-ranked Greyhounds swept past No. 5 Guerin Catholic, while Westfield beat University. Meanwhile at Hamilton Southeastern, the host No. 13 Royals defeated Noblesville, with No. 18 Fishers sweeping Hamilton Heights.

With two ranked teams playing, the Greyhounds had the toughest victory of all. Coach Mike Bostic said his team needed to play its best tonight.

"In the regular season our match was really close and our guys gutted it out," said Bostic. " I knew it was going to be a tough battle. Our seniors have set the tone this season and they have been playing their best tennis of the year. We will continue to count on their leadership this post-season."

Southeastern and Fishers face off for the championship at 4:30 p.m. today. Carmel and Westfield will play for that title at 4:15 p.m. Friday.

At Carmel

Westfield 5, University 0

No. 1 singles: Parker Kalis def. Neal Chavan 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2 singles: Evan Parshall def. Eric Metzman 6-0. 6-0.

No. 3 singles: Parker Phillips def. Josh Chinsky 6-1, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Charlie Warner and Sam Hirshfeld def. Dakota Allen and Alex Rosebrough 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2 doubles: Cameron Hoffmann and Vlasta Florian def. Ray Lu and Akhil Vadlamudi 6-1, 6-1.

Carmel 5, Guerin Catholic 0

No. 1 singles: Nick Werner def. Luke Wiese 6-1, 6-4.

No. 2 singles: John Armstrong def. Wyatt Metzger 7-5, 6-4.

No. 3 singles: Azad Koya def. Jacob Bratton 6-2, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Matthew Quammen and Radha Vishnubhotla def. Clay Hepp and Cole Hepp 6-0, 6-0.

No. 2 doubles: Patrick Fletchall and Zach Hennessey def. Ben Catton and Andrew Cobb 6-0, 6-0.

At Hamilton Southeastern Fishers 5, Hamilton Heights 0

No. 1 singles: Christian Zoumbaris def. Noah Whyde 6-0, 6-3

No. 2 singles: Jon Hornett def. BJ Fowl-

er 6-2, 6-0 No. 3 singles: Bailey Heltzel def. Hawk-

ins Hochstedler 6-0, 6-0 No. 1 doubles: Andrew Block and Jack-

son Barrett def. Austin Sauerteig and Noah Wallace 6-0, 6-0

No. 2 doubles: Jake Lair and Gabe

Donnelly def. Reese Wills and Bryce Albright 6-0, 6-2

Hamilton Southeastern 5, Noblesville

No. 1 singles: Addison Cazier def. Santiago Araoz 6-0, 6-0

No. 2 singles: Greg Schwoeppe def. Igancio Araoz 6-1, 6-1

No. 3 singles: Alec Gretencord def. Noah Brisco 6-0, 6-0

No. 1 doubles: Josh DeFonce and Mark Slaninka def. Keller Masnyk and Cam-

ron Thompson 6-3, 6-2

No. 2 doubles: Nick Cefali and Nick Krauter def. Griffin Janosky and Kai Strubel 6-0, 6-1



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Hamilton Southeastern's Addison Cazier won the No. 1 singles match in straight sets during the Royals' sectional semi-final win over Noblesville Wednesday.

NWMS girls tennis wins Wednesday meet

The Noblesville West Middle School girls tennis team beat Belzer Middle School 3-2 on Wednesday.

Results are as follows:

No. 1 singles: Sarah Clark lost to Ellie Sing 2-8 No. 2 singles: Madi Randolph lost to Ayri Davis 1-8

No. 3 singles: Katelyn Decker def. Abby Heneisen 8-1 No. 1 doubles: Ally Greer and Meredith Miller def. Brittany Bohlman and Natalie Hoepner 8-5

No. 2 doubles: Katie Janosky and Ellie Karst def. Adrianna Townsend and Kayla Chandler 8-2



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Soccer...

Royals get past Millers

The Hamilton Southeastern girls soccer team beat Noblesville 1-0 Wednesday in a big rivalry and Hoosier Crossroads Conference battle.



Lear

Dick

The first half was a defensive battle for both teams and no shots on goal for either team for the half. Things became more offense-oriented the second half. With 10 minutes left in the game, Royals freshman Maddie Woolf played a through ball to Molly Lear who broke away from her mark to rip a shot side saves. netting from 25 yards

With the victory, HSE ends the season in 2nd place in the HCC standings, behind only Avon. The Orioles beat the Royals earlier in the year.

Heights.

In an intense, physical, and back and forth game, Sierra



Welch took advantage of a Pendleton defensive mistake to score the game's only goal. The Husky defense of Hannah Cochran, Bri Henson, Gracie Long and Lauren Stirn played exceptionally

to keep the shutout.

Fishers cruised past Harrison 4-1. Kylie Hohlt scored three goals, Darby Whelan

Girls soccer

Southeastern 1, Noblesville 0 Heights 1, Pendleton 0 Fishers 4, Harrison 1 Sheridan 3, Tipton 3 Carmel 2, Center Grove 1 Star of the Day: Molly Lear got the

winning goal for the Royals.

Boys soccer

Heights 3, Tipton 0 Guerin 2, Southeastern 0

Star of the Day: Max Cuevas' effort made him the Huskies' Player of the Game.

had a goal and an assist, and Gretchen Mills made one assist. Alex Reibel had three

Sheridan fought to a 3-3 tie against Tipton. Bekah Hopper had two goals and Morgan Leonard one.

Carmel defeated Center Grove 2-1 to win the Metropolitan Conference champi-

The scoring started early in the first half with senior Monica Dick picking up a ball while unmarked and beating the keeper in a Hamilton Heights 1v1 contest. The lead was short lived as also won a 1-0 thriller Center Grove answered with a long goal in on Wednesday, get- the 13th minute. On our fifth corner kick of ting past Pendleton the evening and with only 13 seconds left in the first half. Chandler Backes scored the winning goal.

> The Greyhounds finished MIC play 7-0. In boys soccer, Hamilton Heights beat Tipton 3-0. Sam Stallsmith scored two goals and Roy Noller had one, while Dane Candler and Kyle Dankert both had an assist. Huskies coach Derrick Dean said Max Cuevas was the player of the game, crediting him with giving 110 percent "every minute he was in the game."

> Guerin Catholic defeated Hamilton Southeastern 2-0. Stats were not reported by press time.

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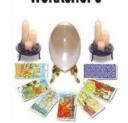
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'Rumble in Fort Wayne' to expand to three days

The "Rumble in Fort Wayne" indoor midget event, featuring top national drivers, will expand to three days for the 17th annual running on Dec. 26-28.

Separate programs are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the 1/6-mile track inside the remodeled Memorial Coliseum Expo Center, with a matinee on the final day.

National midgets and non-winged dirt modified midgets will compete all three days, joined by winged outlaw modified midgets on Saturday and Sunday. Karts will be part of the program Friday and Saturday, while quarter midgets are included Saturday and Sunday. Gates open at 11 a.m. each day, with the main portion of the program at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Event promoter Tony Barhorst said the decision to spread the holiday event over three days – prompted by Christmas falling on Thursday – was made with fans and race teams in mind.

Usually, teams practice the day prior to the "Rumble," he noted. Running three divisions instead of five on Friday allows for adequate practice to build up a racy track surface as well as a day of racing – without requiring teams to come in on Christmas.

"A big reason is that it gives us a more comfortable and enjoyable show for fans who want to see certain divisions," Barhorst said. "Going to three days also allows us to not run so late on Friday.

"I think a lot of fans are going to like the Sunday matinee, which is like it was in the old days of the Coliseum."

Last year's event was one for the ages, with veteran Russ Gamester, just shy of his 48th birthday, and high school freshman Justin Peck, 15, becoming the oldest and youngest midget feature winners, respectively, in "Rumble in Fort Wayne" history.



Photo by Chris Seelman

Russ Gamester, driving a family-owned car built in 1977, became the oldest "Rumble in Fort Wayne" midget winner with his victory on opening night last year. He joined Mike Fedorcak as the only drivers to win at both the Memorial Coliseum Expo Center and the old Coliseum track.

Gamester, driving a family-owned car built in 1977, also joined Mike Fedorcak as the only drivers to win at both the Expo Center and the former Coliseum track, which hosted midgets from 1953-89.

In addition to the racing, the Evans Toyota Fan Zone will feature race cars and other displays. Fans may purchase pit passes at the event to see drivers up close as teams prepare their cars.

More information, including the event schedule, ticket prices, entry forms and "racer's rate" hotels, is available at www.rumbleseries.com.

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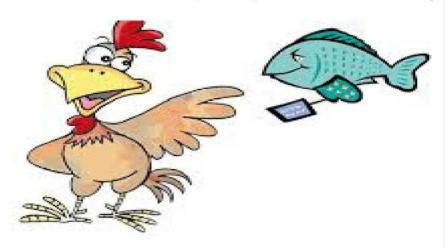
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