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TODAY'S WEATHER

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Hamilton County Reporter

Judge hopeful that court can handle first case by early spring...

Veterans court passes hurdle

By PETE SMITH

Establishing a veterans court to provide better outcomes for the country's former servicemen and women has been a goal of Hamilton County Superior Court 3 Judge Bill Hughes since August 2013.

The idea has faced delays due to state certification, bureaucratic red tape and politics, but on Wednesday evening it



Hughes

cleared its largest remaining obstacle—funding. That's because the county council approved the use of a \$30,000 grant from the Glick Fund in addition to appropriating an additional \$40,000 from the county's option income tax revenue to help the court get on its feet.

What now could become just the state's sixth veterans court is still awaiting some final approvals from the Indiana Judicial Center, but Hughes said he is hopeful that it could begin hearing its first case in March.

He said the court will operate under a philosophy similar to the old saying, "You attract more bees with honey than vinegar."

Hughes said that about 400 veterans pass through the county jail each year, and that of these about 30 to 40 percent would be eligible to use the court's services — meaning that the veterans committed only minor offenses.

The way it works is that the veterans would pay the court a fee of up to \$50 per month in exchange for using a court that emphasizes treatment over incarceration.

The majority of the services the veterans would get access to are provided by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, such as a judicial outreach officer. But the court would facilitate monitored supervision in

addition to providing treatment, job training and housing.

Eventually, the goal would be to get the veterans' records expunged so that there would be no future hindrance to employment, Hughes said.

He noted that veterans should see a great benefit from participating in a positive program which aims to offer four rewards for every sanction.

And Hughes said he's hopeful that the fees the court collects will be sufficient to repay the county's \$40,000 investment within three years.

Riverview Health to host heart healthy cooking event

Riverview Health will host a heart healthy cooking event from 6-8 pm on Thursday, February 26, 2015.

Join our cardiologists and staff for an evening of heart-healthy recipes and cooking tips. We'll serve each item prepared and conclude the evening with a Q&A session. Attendees will receive a copy of each recipe and a coupon for a complimentary Blood Chemistry Profile at the Riverview Health Outpatient Laboratory. This profile provides important information about the current status of your kidneys, blood sugar, and electrolyte and acid/balance base, as well as your risk of coronary heart disease.

The event will take place at Riverview Health in the Krieg DeVault Conference Room, located in the lower level of the Women's Pavilion. Cost for the program is \$15 per person. Registration and payment is required by February 18. Register online at riverview.org/classes or call 317.776.7999.

Early morning shooting in Fishers

The Fishers Police Department investigated an early Wednesday morning shooting that took place at the Cumberland Crossing Apartment Complex (121st Street east of Cumberland Road).

Shortly after 7:00am this morning St. Vincent Northeast Hospital contacted police after a 31 year-old female, suffering from a non-life threatening gunshot wound to her lower leg, checked herself into the Emergency Room. Hospital staff advised the female's boyfriend was standing by in the waiting room. Upon their arrival offi-

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Heights Cultural Exchange programs take learning beyond the book



Photo courtesy Hamilton Heights

Costa Rican exchange student Paula Vargas (left) experienced snow for the first time and made a snowman with host Mariah Hooper and her nieces, Molly and Lilly Hooper.

For 14 Costa Rican high school students (aged 16-18) their trip to America was a dream come true. The journey was long but the experience priceless. The group traveled by plane to New York City where they took in the sights and sounds of one the of country's most notable cities. From there they flew to the windy city of Chicago for a day. They boarded a train to Lafayette, IN where they were met by a school bus to bring them to their final stop – northern Hamilton County where they would enjoy an incredible cross-cultural experience with Hamilton Heights High School students.

This is the second time Heights has hosted a grassroots exchange program coordinated by Hamilton Heights High School Spanish teacher, Jane Shields. "It was well received in 2013 and we knew we wanted to do it again," explained Shields. "It has proved to be such a rewarding experience for everyone involved, we may just try to make this opportunity possible annually. We are also looking at taking a group of Heights' Spanish students to Costa Rica this year to experience firsthand the culture of their new friends."

"The experience not only impacted the host families and their students but all the Spanish class students along with a good portion of the student body," continued Shields. "The Costa Rican students had the opportunity to discover a taste of Midwest America during their two week stay - family life, activities, values, tradition, food, language and more. In addition to the classroom experience students had the opportunity to enjoy a bonfire and cookout, take in a Pacers game, visited the Indianapolis 500 Museum, toured Beck's Hybrids, traveled to the Statehouse and met Indiana Governor Mike Pence to name a few."

Shields credits the students and host families for their involvement in making the experience engaging and welcoming along with the whole school who supported the effort," noted Shields, who said the program helps bring recognition, interaction, and interest in language study that can't be experienced from a book. "It was a collaborative effort, from students extend-

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Obituaries

Deloris “Dee” Enyart

September 12, 1940 - February 3, 2015

Deloris "Dee" Enyart, 74, of Westfield, passed away on Tuesday, February 3, 2015 at Riverview Health TCU in Noblesville. She was born on September 12, 1940, the daughter of Virgil and Adah (Boyll) Thomas. Her parents preceded her in death.

Dee worked for Goodwill Industries and the Salvation Army, and was a billing clerk of the Tribune Star in Terre Haute. She served on the kitchen committee for her church for many years, and loved to host & cook. Dee was quite a seamstress and quilter, and a devoted wife and mother.

She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Joseph Enyart; son, Mark Enyart; granddaughter, Jennifer Huntzinger; and numerous friends & relatives.

Services will be held at 10:00 am on Saturday, February 7, 2015, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville, with Pastor John Whitaker and Pastor David Fulton officiating. Visitation will be Friday, February 6, 2015 from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the funeral home. Burial will be at Summit Lawn Cemetery in Westfield.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.



Pamela S. Dalton

July 14, 1957 - February 4, 2015

Pamela S. Dalton, 57, of Westfield, passed away on Wednesday, February 4, 2015 at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville. She was born on July 14, 1957 to Roy and Evelyn Hankins in Indianapolis.

Pam was a loving mom and grandmother, who loved her family and grandchildren above everything else. She had a strong faith; was a great cook; loved animals and reading; and enjoyed the casino. She had been an IT recruiter for five years, retiring from that in 2001.

She is survived by her children, Laura Bowles, Elijah Bowles and Lindsey Burgin; four grandchildren, Christian & Kimber Bowles, John Ryan, and Raelynn Burgin; and James Dalton, Jack Cordella and Crystal Bower. She will be loved and missed by many other extended family and close friends, especially her loving dog, Piper.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sisters, Vicki Drollinger and Kay Hankins.

Graveside services with burial will be held at 11:00 am on Friday, February 6, 2015, at Hamilton Memorial Park Cemetery, 4180 Westfield Road in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wheeler Mission Ministries, 205 E. New York Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.



New Noblesville Public Library items

- Here are the new Noblesville Public Library items lists for the week of February 2, 2015:
- New Adult Fiction Books**
1. As chimney sweepers come to dust: A Flavia de Luce novel; by Bradley, C. Alan
 2. The Rosie effect; by Simson, Graeme C.
 3. Dogwood Hill; by Woods, Sherryll
 4. No fortunate son: A Pike Logan thriller; by Taylor, Brad
 5. The body snatchers affair; by Muller, Marcia
 6. Saint Odd: An Odd Thomas novel; by Koontz, Dean R.
 7. Saving Grace; by Green, Jane
 8. Cold cold heart; by Hoag, Tami
 9. Trust no one; by Krentz, Jayne Ann.
 10. Insatiable appetites; by Woods, Stuart.
- New Adult Nonfiction Books**
1. Justice in America; by Mason, J. Cheney.
 2. Sams teach yourself Gmail in 10 minutes; by Miller, Michael
 3. Digital literacy for dummies; by Wempen, Faithe.
 4. Become your own boss in 12 months; by Emerson, Melinda F.
 5. Boom, bust, exodus: The Rust Belt, the maquilas, and a tale of two cities; by Broughton, Chad.
 6. The Greek & Latin roots of English; by Green, Tamara Marcus
 7. America's bitter pill: Money, politics, backroom deals, and the fight to fix our broken healthcare system; by Brill, Steven
 8. The train to Crystal City: FDR's secret prisoner exchange program and America's
- only family internment camp during World War II; by Russell, Jan Jarboe
9. The science of skinny cookbook: 175 healthy recipes to help you stop dieting--and eat for life!; by McCaffrey, Dee.
 10. The illustrated encyclopedia of small arms: From hand cannons to automatic weapons; by Matthews, Rupert.
- New DVDs**
1. Glee. The complete fifth season
 2. Banshee. the complete second season
 3. Annabelle
 4. Boardwalk empire. The complete fifth season
 5. Girls. The complete third season.
 6. Gone girl
 7. House of lies. The third season
 8. Left behind
 9. Love is strange
 10. Boyhood
- New Music CDs (8)**
1. The London sessions; by Blige, Mary J.
 2. On a winter's night: The songs and spirit of Christmas; by Brickman, Jim.
 3. The basement tapes raw; by Dylan, Bob
 4. Viva la vida, or, Death and all his friends; by Coldplay
 5. A rose is still a rose; by Franklin, Aretha.
 6. Appetite for destruction; by Guns n' Roses
 7. Earth to Echo: Music from the motion picture.; by Heidemann, Amy
 8. A million ways to die in the West: Original motion picture soundtrack; by McNeely, Joel.

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them.

- Ephesians 2:10

50 Years Ago

February 5, 1965

News: Noblesville Schools deliberates a new school on the south side of city.

Sports: John Ringer scores 17 points but Fishers is defeated 80-61 by Windfall.

Deal of the Day: Hush Puppies on sale for \$7 at Zeckel's.

Noblesville Schools’ Director of Technology Selected for State eLearning Committee

Noblesville Schools announced today that Director of Technology Andrew Swickheimer has been selected to serve on an exclusive, 12-member Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) eLearning leadership cadre. The IDOE cited Swickheimer’s vision, expertise, and track record in educational leadership as criteria in his selection.

The group will focus on strategic components of 21st century teaching and learning that directly impact student achievement and instructional practice, as well as community and business partnerships.

Specifically, the cadre has been tasked with highlighting and strengthening instructional technologies, providing advice regarding innovative technologies, strategic visioning, and acting as eLearning ambassadors throughout the state and nationally.

"I'm honored that Noblesville Schools' leadership in this area has been recognized by the state with this invitation. I'm looking forward to sharing our learnings with the cadre and bringing back new insights for our district to consider," said Swickheimer.

Noblesville Schools’ innovative 1:1 iPad initiative and Miller Shift approach to 21st Century education have been studied by other high-performing school districts in the state.



Swickheimer

FISHERS

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cers met with the boyfriend and he admitted to accidentally shooting his girlfriend. The male was transported to the Fishers Police Department where he met with Investigators and provided a detailed statement.

The victim told officers the shooting occurred in the couple’s apartment on Tollhouse Way. When officers arrived at the apartment they located four unattended children. The children were unharmed and arrangements were made for them to stay with relatives. Investigators and Evidence Technicians arrived at the apartment complex to gather evidence and speak with witnesses.

After speaking with the victim, the suspect, additional witnesses, and a thorough examination of the physical evidence Investigators determined the suspect accidentally shot the victim. Investigators did, however develop probable cause to believe the male committed three criminal offenses.

The suspect, Curtis Johnson 32 years old, was arrested and transported to the Hamilton County Jail for Possession of a Firearm by a Violent Felon Level 4 Felony, Criminal Recklessness Level 6 Felony and Neglect of a Dependent Level 6 Felony.



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Costa Rican students visit Hamilton Heights as part of Cultural Exchange

Photos provided

RIGHT: Hamilton Heights and Costa Rican students bowling at Suburban Lanes during the Costa Rican exchange students two-week stay in Indiana.



BELOW RIGHT: A snow day brought the opportunity for Costa Rican exchange teacher Zulma Clavijo B., to meet new friends (l-r): Becky Brouwer, Jane Shields, Zulma Clavijo B., Barb Runyon and Trisha McDermand.



BELOW LEFT: Costa Rican students attending a Hamilton Heights basketball game.

BELOW RIGHT: Costa Rican students toured Atlanta-based Beck's Hybrids.



HEIGHTS

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ing the hand of friendship to our superintendent, Dr. Derek Arrowood, who joined the group for lunch the last day to hear the highlights of the visit. The students said the best part of the experience was making lifelong friends. The worst was not having more time.”

“The experience of having 14 students in another country and specially in this town has been awesome because of the families and the charisma of people here,” said Teacher Zulma Clavijo B., who traveled with the group. “My students have felt they have another family and a place to come and visit. I have learned teaching tips from Mrs. Shields’ class to be applied in my classes, so I could say that it has been also an exchange for me in all senses. I thank Jane Shields for her effort and enthusiasm for doing this program and planning the activities for us. We are now country friends and Hamilton Heights is welcome to come to Costa Rica and live the experience there. Pura Vida!!!”

“The last two weeks (plus) have been both exhausting and exhilarating at the same time,” said Jane Shields, who has traveled abroad to Costa Rica, Mexico, and several countries in South America. In fact, she credits exchange experience in the 8th grade as being the inspiration for studying the Spanish culture and language. “On the first night when the Costa Rican students got off the bus and the host students ran up to them and gave them a big hug, I

knew that all of the time that went into planning and organizing this program was going to be totally worth it. I give a lot of credit to our host students and families who bought into this experience 100% and also to Zulma and the Costa Rican students who came well prepared to embrace every moment of these two weeks.”

Laura Bernal (stayed with Taylor Coy) said, “This exchange program has been the best experience of my life. When you travel to another country there are so many places to know, a lot of different food to taste, and obviously millions of personalities. It has been awesome to share time with a new family and a different school. The culture is really different and the environment too. Everyone has been really special with us and I hope to be back soon. Indiana is a beautiful place and its people too. I will miss so much my new friends. Everyone should be at least once in an exchange program.”

“I think that this experience is awesome, because you start to imagine all the things you can enjoy here,” said Jazmin Sort (stayed with Catie Gelhausen). “I’m happy because it’s my first time coming to Indiana and I finally met snow. I just won’t forget this experience, and all the funny and lovely moments will be in my mind and heart. I love Indiana and I hope that I will come soon again. I want to thanks our new friends for everything.”

“The Costa Rican exchange program was a very eye opening experience,” said Hamilton Heights student Spenser Lybrook. “I learned so much about another culture that at times I felt like I was actually in Costa Rica. I also made many new lifelong friends. I was a little worried about the language barrier but it soon became obvious that it wouldn’t be a problem. I am truly grateful to be given a change to participate in this and I hope to do it again.”

Brooke Bontreger enjoyed having a sister from another country. “I loved seeing all the Costa Ricans experience a new culture,” she said. “While they were learning about America, they were also teaching us about Costa Rica and gave us a taste of their culture. It was a great experience in every way.”

“I have seen the positive influence of this exchange program spread throughout the whole school,” added Shields. “We all had the opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of human values that unite all nations across the world. But, what really makes this cross-cultural experience so exceptional are the relationships that evolve into lifelong friendships. I have really enjoyed getting to know Zulma and I hope I have the opportunity to visit her school in Costa Rica in the near future.”

NHS’ Armendariz among INTERNnet winners

Indiana INTERNnet, the statewide resource for internship opportunities managed by the Indiana Chamber, has helped connect students and employers across the state since 2001. Today, the organization honored excellence among interns, employers and career development professionals at the ninth annual IMPACT Awards Luncheon, sponsored by Ivy Tech Community College.

"Experiential learning is a key piece of Indiana's workforce development plans, and the nominees we celebrated this year are a promising indication of Indiana's future," said Indiana INTERNnet Executive Director Janet Boston.

"Interns are showing invaluable skills and work ethic, and many are earning full-time positions. Employers are providing excellent programs that integrate mentorship and real-world job experience. Our Indiana colleges and universities are helping to make these student-employer connections. Indiana INTERNnet is pleased to recognize these achievements and serve as a catalyst for even more of these success stories in the coming years."

Winners:

--Juan Armendariz (SMC Corporation of America; Noblesville High School) – High School Intern of the Year

--Charisa Scott (Covance Central Laboratory Services, Inc.; Indiana State University) – College Intern of the Year

--Andrew Kimmel (The Children's Museum of Indianapolis) – Non-traditional Intern of the Year

--Sheryl Swingley (Ball State University) – Career Development Professional of the Year

--Baldwin & Lyons, Inc. (of Carmel) – Employer of the Year (For-profit)

--DeKalb Chamber Partnership (of Auburn) – Employer of the Year (Nonprofit)

Jennifer Fisher of Group Dekko (2013 Employer of the Year) delivered the keynote address, "Celebrating Internships that

Hit the Jackpot." Gerry Dick of Inside Indiana Business was the emcee for the event, and Lt. Gov. Sue Ellspermann provided closing remarks. The celebration took place at the Ivy Tech Culinary Center Ballroom in downtown Indianapolis.

For more information about the Indiana INTERNnet program, visit www.IndianaINTERN.net or call the hotline at 317-264-6852.

High School Intern of the Year

Juan Armendariz has worked his way up through several different job levels at SMC Corporation of America, all while he's a student at Noblesville High School.

"Juan has become an integral part of the team that expedites orders on a daily basis," explains Todd Burkhalter, distribution supervisor, SMC Corporation. "This team has allowed the central warehouse to experience a 6% increase in on-time-to-schedule orders."

Armendariz's knowledge of the order-fill process and his poise under pressure allowed him to build rapport with the leadership. This gave him the freedom to research issues as they arose and follow through to resolution. His understanding of the systems is evidenced by his ability to lead his student peers, as well as full-time, first-shift employees.

Employer of the Year (For-profit)

"2014 has been a year of excellence for our internship program," says Valerie Wilson, chief of staff, Baldwin & Lyons, Inc. (B+L). And it's easy to see why.

--63% of interns with at least junior standing were converted to either full-time or part-time employment or another internship.

--100% of interns expressed interest in working for B+L upon graduation.

Wilson says B+L's educational resources are focused on enhancing general business knowledge and skills in a fun and engaging way. They host Lunch & Learns on a variety of topics. All interns are pro-

vided access to Lynda.com, a video tutorial library, so they can learn business software and skills. They are also encouraged to shadow different departments and specify areas or positions they were most interested in.

Employer of the Year (Non-profit)

The greatest testament of an employer's dedication to thoughtful mentoring: entrusting their intern to fill in for the executive while she's on an extended leave of absence.

That's exactly what the DeKalb Chamber Partnership (DCP) was able to do with their intern, Emily Farmer. Farmer's internship was supposed to end at the end of the summer, but the staff and board asked her to continue working until she graduated in December. Then, Executive Director Shannon Carpenter knew she would be on leave from January to March 2015. The board and staff had prepared Farmer well enough that they asked her to fill in as the office manager during that time.

"Carpenter has done a wonderful job guiding and coaching me through DCP's mission, how DCP conducts business and how to build meaningful relationships with investors and potential partners in the community," says Farmer, who nominated DCP for Employer of the Year. "I don't view Shannon as a 'boss,' but rather a mentor."

Career Development Professional of the Year

For more than 22 years, Sheryl Swingley coordinated internships for Ball State University's Department of Journalism. She worked with nearly 3,200 students completing internships for credit, mentoring as many as 160 students at a time.

"Sheryl's unwavering commitment to the success of Ball State's journalism interns is impossible to measure," expresses Lori Byers, associate dean, College of Communication, Information and Media, Ball State University. "She regularly planned visits to interns during vacations. She responded to employer and students

concerns within hours, if not minutes, even on weekends and evenings. She could be found in her office at almost all times of the day and evening working to resolve issues encountered by students."

Swingley continues to teach journalism courses at Ball State, including research strategies, interviewing skills and environmental/science writing.

College/University Intern of the Year

Charisa Scott's keystone task was to create and deliver a SharePoint site for the Covance Central Laboratory Services Global Client Coordinator Team (U.S., Europe and Asia-Pacific locations). However, she had never heard of SharePoint.

"After her first day at Covance, she went to the store and purchased a book on SharePoint," notes Deirdre Horton, business systems support lead, Covance. "Within days, she had read the thick book from cover to cover."

From there, Scott scheduled meetings with systems administrators to understand how SharePoint is used at Covance. She created a mock-up of a SharePoint site, shared it with the team and processed feedback. She even structured the timing of the SharePoint site launch with no issues and trained users on its functionality. Scott accepted a full-time job with Covance following her internship.


Non-traditional Intern of the Year

Andrew Kimmel's job was to assist The Children's Museum of Indianapolis (TCM) in writing a book highlighting past winners of the museum's Power of Children Awards, celebrating youth philanthropy. Andrew analyzed information from 50 award winners and synthesized comprehensive views of each individual to be included in the book.

While creating the content, compelled by his own interest, he compiled an impact summary and shared it with the other in-

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Wil Hampton enters District Four Council race



Noblesville resident Wil Hampton has declared his candidacy for the Noblesville Common Council, District 4 seat in the upcoming May 5 primary. He will run as a Republican.

Hampton has lived in Noblesville for nearly 20 years. "This is the right time to step up," Hampton said. "I think I offer a fresh perspective and positive attitude." Hampton, a long-time local sportscaster on television and radio with WISH-TV 8, WRTV 6, the Indianapolis Colts and Ball State University, is currently the Executive Director for Athletic Events

and Marketing for Marian University. "My career has always been about connectivity and results," Hampton commented. "I believe I can use my ability to communicate and discover what voters of Noblesville want to see from their elected leaders."

Hampton has served on the Noblesville Schools Education Foundation since 2007 and was the chairman of the Educate Noblesville PAC that led to school expansion and brought IVY Tech to Noblesville. Wil is an active member of Our Lady of Grace Church (OLG) where he teaches religious education. He has also coached youth sports since 1999 for CYO, Noblesville Youth Baseball, Noblesville Babe Ruth and Noblesville Boys and Girls Club.

Hampton's father served as Mayor of his hometown of Muncie, Indiana. "I remember dad talking about the pride

he felt when he could make something better for Muncie and its citizens," Hampton offered. "That's really what this is all about; it's a chance to give back and be more than just a part of the process and to communicate with all involved and really dig into what we need to do in the coming years to work and grow together as a community."

His wife of 27 years, Becky, is OLG's Coordinator of Elementary Religious Education. They have three children; John, is a Noblesville High School graduate who attends Ball State, and twins Will and Maggie, both freshmen at NHS.

Hampton can be reached at whampton5@gmail.com and is excited to hear from anyone who has questions or wants to get involved with his campaign.

MUNICIPAL PRIMARY CANDIDATE FILINGS	
NAME/OFFICE/PARTY	FILING DATE
James Brainard, Carmel Mayor	(R) 1-20-15
Rick Sharp, Carmel Mayor	(R) 1-26-15
Diana L. Cordray, Carmel City Clerk-Treasurer	(R) 1-15-15
Christine Pauley, Carmel City Clerk-Treasurer	(R) 1-22-15
Brian G. Poindexter, Carmel City Court Judge	(R) 1-7-15
Laura D. Campbell, Carmel Common Council, District NW	(R) 1-8-15
Keith L. Griffin, Carmel Common Council, District SW	(R) 1-28-15
Carol Schleif, Carmel Common Council, District SW	(R) 1-9-15
Susan K. Finkam, Carmel Common Council, District NE	(R) 1-16-15
Bruce Kimball, Carmel Common Council, District C	(R) 1-22-15
Luci Snyder, Carmel Common Council, District SE	(R) 1-27-15
Jeff Worrell, Carmel Common Council, District SE	(R) 2-3-15
Ronald Carter, Carmel Common Council, At Large	(R) 1-20-15
Ron Houck, Carmel Common Council, At Large	(R) 2-4-15
Kevin Woody Rider, Carmel Common Council, At Large	(R) 1-28-15
John Ditslear, Mayor of Noblesville	(R) 1-7-15
Mike Corbett, Mayor of Noblesville	(R) 1-14-15
Evelyn Lees, Noblesville City Clerk	(R) 1-15-15
Greg Caldwell, Noblesville City Court Judge	(R) 1-9-15
Trenna S. Parker, Noblesville City Court Judge	(R) 2-4-15
Henry C. Cole, Noblesville Common Council, District 1	(R) 2-2-15
Roy Johnson, Noblesville Common Council, District 1	(R) 1-7-15
Christopher Jensen, Noblesville Common Council, District 2	(R) 1-7-15
Peggy Barts, Noblesville Common Council, District 2	(R) 1-26-15
Michele Leach, Noblesville Common Council, District 2	(R) 2-3-15
Rick Taylor, Noblesville Common Council, District 3	(R) 1-7-15
Gary W. Duvall, Noblesville Common Council, District 3	(R) 1-13-15
David W. (Dave) Carter, Noblesville Common Council, District 3	(R) 1-23-15
Stephen Wood, Noblesville Common Council, District 4	(R) 1-7-15
Darren L. Peterson, Noblesville Common Council, District 4	(R) 1-20-15
Wil Hampton, Noblesville Common Council, District 4	(R) 2-4-15
Gregory P. O'Connor, Noblesville Common Council, District 5	(R) 1-7-15
Megan Wiles, Noblesville Common Council, District 6	(R) 1-7-15
Mark W. Boice, Noblesville Common Council, At Large	(R) 1-20-15
Jeff Zeckel, Noblesville Common Council, At Large	(R) 1-7-15
Dave Johnson, Noblesville Common Council, At Large	(R) 1-7-15
Ray Ade, Noblesville Common Council, At Large	(R) 1-7-15
Brian K. Ayer, Noblesville Common Council, At Large	(R) 1-7-15
Patrick J. Berghoff, Noblesville Common Council, At Large	(R) 1-14-15
Debbie Folkerts, Noblesville Common Council, At Large	(R) 1-23-15
Mary Sue Rowland, Noblesville Common Council, At Large	(R) 2-4-15
Marie (Mimi) DeMore, Noblesville Common Council, At Large	(D) 2-2-15
Paula J. Gilliam, Noblesville Common Council, At Large	(D) 1-22-15
Scott Fadness, Mayor of Fishers	(R) 1-8-15
Jennifer L. Kehl, Fishers City Clerk	(R) 1-13-15
Daniel E. Henke, Fishers City Court Judge	(R) 1-8-15
John Weingardt, Fishers City Council, SC District	(R) 1-7-15
David C. George, Fishers City Council, SW District	(R) 1-7-15
Pete Peterson, Fishers City Council, SE District	(R) 1-7-15
Brad DeReamer, Fishers City Council, NE District	(R) 1-7-15
Stuart F. Easley, Fishers City Council, NE District	(R) 1-7-15
Selina Stoller, Fishers City Council, NW District	(R) 1-7-15
Eric C. Moeller, Fishers City Council, NC District	(R) 1-7-15
Rich Block, Fishers City Council, At Large	(R) 1-9-15
Cecilia Coble, Fishers City Council, At Large	(R) 1-9-15
Todd Zimmerman, Fishers City Council, At Large	(R) 1-7-15
Gregory A. Purvis, Fishers City Council, At Large	(D) 1-20-15
Robyn Cook, Atlanta Town Clerk-Treasurer	(R) 1-15-15
John F. Bengé, Atlanta Town Council, District 1	(R) 1-13-15
Jody Price, Atlanta Town Council, District 2	(D) 2-4-15
John Phifer, Atlanta Town Council, District 3	(R) 1-30-15
Jan Unger, Cicero Town Clerk-Treasurer	(D) 1-7-15
Craig Penwell, Cicero Town Council, District 1	(R) 1-7-15
Rusty Miller, Cicero Town Council, District 2	(R) 1-7-15
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Steve Hoover, Westfield City Council, District 2	(R) 1-14-15
Bob Beaudry, Westfield City Council, District 2	(R) 2-4-15
Bob Smith, Westfield City Council, District 3	(R) 1-8-15
Chuck Lehman, Westfield City Council, District 4	(R) 1-14-15
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Barry Jones, Westfield City Council, At Large	(R) 2-4-15
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Jeff Lockridge, Arcadia Town Council, District 1 (Independent)	1-23-15
Maurice E. St Louis, Arcadia Town Council, District 3	(R) 1-23-15

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- Nominees:
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 - Zakee Bashir, Developmental Services, Inc.
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National Signing Day

Three county players sign with the Hoosiers

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor
Indiana University football will have a bit of a Hamilton County flavor this fall, as three players officially signed with the Hoosiers on Wednesday, which was National Signing Day.

Carmel's Isaac James, Noblesville's Brandon Knight and Westfield's Jacob Robinson all committed to IU, three of 22 players from the class of 2015 that are joining the Hoosiers. All three have received accolades across the county, their respective conferences and the state. James comes in as an "athlete," which seems obvious to any Greyhound fan. But the term "athlete" refers to a player who can play offense, defense or special teams. Again, that would seem obvious to a Carmel fan, or anyone who's seen James play over the past four years.

James did it all for the Greyhounds. He was a quarterback, defensive back, kick returner and a wide receiver. Hoosier fans who take a look at his signing day biography on the school's Web site will be happy to read the laundry list of his accomplishments, which include a career of many yards - over 2000 rushing, 800 passing and 200 receiving, plus over 40 touchdowns.

James was one of three Carmel players to be named as The Reporter's Player of the Year, an unprecedented move. The state has given James many honors as well, including a place on the Indiana



Robinson



Photo provided

Carmel football star Isaac James (left) signed with Indiana University to continue his football career on Wednesday. James' teammate Chris Perkins has committed to Southern Illinois University.

Football Coaches Association All-State team as a junior and a senior. He was part of the Greyhounds' state championship team as a freshman in 2011, and led Carmel to the first two Class 6A state finals in 2013 and 2014. James is just as ambitious in the classroom as well - he plans to study cardiovas-

cular surgery, in addition to getting an MBA. Knight will turn 18 on April 1, but there is no fooling about his abilities as an offensive lineman for the Millers. He did not allow any sacks in his senior season.

Knight was also an all-state selection as a junior and senior, earning that distinction from both the coaches association and the Associated Press in his senior year. He was named to the Hoosier Crossroads' All-Conference team twice, and of course is a selection to the Reporter's All-County team as well. Rivals.com named him as the Hoosier State's No. 7 prospect, while Scout.com rated Knight No. 51 in the nation in its offensive tackle rankings. Another Web site, 247sports.com, ranked Knight fifth in Indiana and 41st in the country. Knight will study exercise science.

Back on the defensive side of things, the Shamrocks' Robinson joined his county rivals and soon-to-be college teammates as an All-State selection; both the IFCA and the AP gave him that honor as a junior and a senior. As a senior defender, Robinson made 58 tackles, with 12.5 of them for a loss. He also had four sacks.

Robinson was part of the Westfield team that reached the Class 5A state finals in 2013, the best-ever finish for the 'Rocks in that high of a division. Westfield also won the sectional again in 2014. He also received notice nationally, as ESPN.com placed him No. 13 on its Indiana prospect rankings, and 247Sports.com rated him 49th as a weak-side defensive end. An Academic All-State honoree, Robinson plans to study business.

These Hamilton County players make up three-fourths of the Indiana commits to the Hoosier program. Joining them is Avon's Joe Belden, another defensive lineman. In all, IU has 10 players on offense, seven on defense and five athletes in its 2015 class.



Kent Graham/Correspondent

Noblesville's Brandon Knight (62) was an All-State selection for the Millers as a junior and a senior. He is one of three Hamilton County players that signed to play football with Indiana University.

Hamilton County football signings

As reported by coaches

Carmel
Chris Perkins Southern Illinois
Isaac James, IU

Westfield
Nick Dowd Miami Ohio
Jacob Robinson, IU

Southeastern
Kyle Schrank, Ball State
Chase Wilson, Marian
Ty Scholl, Hillsdale

Noblesville
Brandon Knight, IU
Donavan Lynch, Army
Nick Santos, St. Joe
David Cory, St. Joe
Austin Ginther, Marian



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Three Hamilton Southeastern football players signed their intents to continue their careers in college. Pictured are Chase Wilson (Marian University), Kyle Schrank (Ball State University) and Ty Scholl (Hillsdale College).

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Millers play Brownsburg, Mt. Vernon....

Both games at The Mill

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Noblesville will play two basketball games in its home town gym, The Mill, this weekend. That's the good news.

Opponents will be Brownsburg and Mt. Vernon. That's the not so good news.

The Millers, 10-7, have played well at The Mill, winning nine games and losing only to Fishers, Carmel and Zionsville.

Brownsburg, a Hoosier Crossroads Conference foe, will come here Friday with a 13-5 record. Mt. Vernon will visit Noblesville on Saturday with a 9-6 mark.

"We'll play two really good teams this weekend," said Miller coach Brian McCauley.

"Brownsburg has demonstrated that they are one of the top teams in the sate," McCauley said. "They have several excellent wins over top rated opponents, and the games they have lost have been to very good teams."

The Bulldogs' only losses have been to Southport (twice), Pike, Fishers and Zionsville.

"Brownsburg is a very athletic and physical team," McCauley continued, "and they do a great job of playing a variety of defenses. Walton, Mavunga and Ringo are

three of the best guards in the state. We'll have to make sure we limit our turnovers on offense and limit their penetration on defense."

While Noblesville will have to stop the three Brownsburg guards, the Bulldogs will have to focus on John Kiser, Jake Mills and Sean Wilson. Kiser is leading Noblesville's offense with a 13.6 average followed by Mills at 12.8 and Wilson at 10.2.

Noblesville is averaging just 17.2 rebounds a game. Kiser is the leader at 6.4. Next in line is Wilson at 2.9.

Lots of Noblesville's firepower comes from the outside. Mills has canned 49-of-109 3-pointers and Wilson is 28-of-67.

Mt. Vernon broke a three-game losing streak last time out with a 48-36 victory over Delta. The Marauders had lost to Howe, Hamilton Southeastern and Connorsville.

"Mt. Vernon is a very good team," McCauley talked about his Saturday foe. "They have improved throughout the season and are playing very good basketball right now."

"Much like Brownsburg, they are athletic and skilled."

"We'll have to be ready to defend and rebound from the start of the game," the Noblesville coach added.



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Noblesville's John Kiser is averaging 13.6 points and 6.4 rebounds per game for the Millers this season.

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Sheridan plays 2 this weekend...

Hawks host conference leader

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

The Hoosier Heartland Conference hardware is still on the table for Sheridan. If, the Blackhawks can knock off Clinton Prairie this Friday evening in the first of two weekend games for Coach Chris Schrank's club.

After playing the conference game on Friday, North Miami will be in Sheridan on Saturday evening.

Sheridan currently is in fourth place in the conference with a 1-1 record. Clinton Prairie and Tri-Central are the leaders at 2-0. Sheridan will face both of those teams before the end of the regular season. Rossville, which defeated Sheridan by two points early in the season, is in third place with a 3-1 record.

Sheridan will enter the weekend with an overall record of 4-10. Saturday foe North Miami, 2-14 on the year, will come to Sheridan after playing Whitko on Friday.

Prairie Township will be a strong challenge. The Gophers have won six of their last seven games, losing only to Crawfordsville 55-52.

Sheridan has lost its last three games. "I think these are really big games for us," said Schrank.

"Prairie is a big conference game. They are having a nice season, and you can tell the players have bought into their system.

Hoosier Heartland		
Team	Conf.	Overall
Clinton Prairie	2-0	11-5
Tri-Central	2-0	7-7
Rossville	3-1	5-11
Sheridan	1-1	4-10
Carroll	0-3	8-8
Clinton Central	0-3	0-17

Kyle Morris is scoring 19 points a game. We will need to try to slow him."

Sheridan is coming through a tough road on its schedule.

"I think our schedule is going to pay off for us starting this weekend," Schrank said. "We just finished a really tough stretch. Those games have begin showing us what we needed to improve upon. We completed against good competition

"Now," Schrank continued, "we need to fine tune a couple of things on offense and firm up our defense, and we will be prepared to compete in February.

"Saturday's game with North Miami is one we cannot over look. We can't have a let down after Friday night," the coach added

North Miami's only wins have been over West Central and Blackford. The Warriors have lost six in a row.

Sheridan is led in scoring by Brock Kitchel with a 13.9 average and Jake Chesney at 10.8 points a game. Chris Roberts is scoring at a 9.7 clip.

Kitchel also is the leading rebounder at 5.5 and Roberts is second at 4.8.



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Sheridan's Brock Kitchel leads the Blackhawks in scoring and rebounding, with 13.9 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.



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Carmel 2 wins away...

Big MIC game Friday at LN

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor
Carmel is two wins away from clinching at least a tie for the Metropolitan Conference championship.

A big decision is coming up this Friday when the Greyhounds travel to Lawrence North.

It's a wild race in the MIC. Ben Davis leads with a 5-1 record, following Carmel's 50-41 win over the Giants last Friday. Carmel is second at 4-1, followed by North Central and Lawrence North at 3-1 each.

Carmel's final conference game will be Feb. 20 at home against Warren Central, a team the Greyhounds beat 52-40 in overtime in a non-conference game earlier in the season.

Coach Scott Heady's club will take a 15-2 overall record to LN on Friday. Lawrence North is 14-3 overall, and the Wildkats' last two conference games are against Ben Davis and Pike, both on the road.

"Our win last week against Ben Davis put us in position for another MIC championship," said Heady. "We still have two big games remaining, and Friday against LN will be another challenge on the road against a top 10 team."

Lawrence North has lost only to North Central, 68-63, in its last five games.

Lawrence's other two losses have been to Noblesville 43-40 and to Warren Central 69-62 in the Marion Count Tourney.

"They are one of the most athletic and skilled teams in the state," Heady talked about the Wildcats. "They have really played well the past few weeks, so we must be at our best to be successful."

Carmel is led in scoring by Ryan Cline with a 18.9 average. Cline has hit 49-of-110 shots from 3-point territory. He also is averaging 4.6 rebounds and 4.1 assists a game.

Keegan Culp is averaging 12.1 points and 5.5 boards a game. Preston Flamion is scoring at an 8.4 clip and he is pulling 4.9 boards a contest.



Brian Reddick/File photo
Keegan Culp averages 12.1 points and 5.5 rebounds per game for Carmel.

Metropolitan Conference					
Team	Conference	Overall	Pike	2-2	11-5
Ben Davis	5-1	13-5	Warren Central	1-3	8-8
Carmel	4-1	15-2	Center Grove	0-4	9-7
North Central	3-1	13-2	Lawrence Central	0-5	5-11
Lawrence North	3-1	14-3			

Smith hopes Eagles will regroup....

Lapel will visit The Nest Friday

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor
Guerin Catholic boys basketball coach Pete Smith said his Golden Eagles need to turn things around.

Quickly. Lapel is coming to the Eagles Nest on Friday.

"We have to regroup fast," Smith said. "We played poor Tuesday night in the loss to Seccina. If we play the same way Friday against Lapel, we'll really have a tough time playing."

Guerin Catholic has lost three of its last five games. After falling back to back to Tech and Terre Haute South, the Eagles appeared to be back on track with wins over Brebeuf and Lafayette Central Catholic, but then lost to Seccina.

"I expect us to play better," Smith said. "We've had some great games against Coach Jimmie Howell's teams. They're having another fine season."

The two teams didn't play last season after Guerin Catholic won a 56-55 thriller over the Bulldogs two years ago.

Lapel will come to Guerin with a 14-4 record. The Bulldogs have won six of their last seven games. Their only losses have been to Madison Grant, Mooresville and Frankton. Lapel lost to Frankton 64-58 two weeks ago but last weekend bounced back to beat Sheridan 72-59.

Matt Holba is Guerin's leading scorer at 18.3 and leading rebounder at 9.7. Christian Munson is scoring at a 16.9 clip and Maatthew Godfrey is scoring 8.7 points a contest.

"Christian Munson will be back in the starting lineup," Smith said. "He played off the bench in his first game back from being released from his concussion on Tuesday evening."

"I was surprised we didn't play well at Seccina but we've been inconsistent since the Noblesville Holiday Tourney," Smith said. "We've got some time to work out our kinks."

Smith hopes that happens Friday in the Eagles Nest.

"Lapel has a nice-sized team," Smith continued. "They will be a handful with their outside shooting, and they have more size than us."



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Matt Holba leads the Guerin Catholic scoring and rebounding with 18.3 points and 9.7 boards per game.

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Wrestling...

A look at the Pendleton Heights regional

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor

The three Hamilton County schools that competed in the Hamilton Heights sectional will each have wrestlers at this Saturday's Pendleton Heights regional.

The Huskies will have nine wrestlers at the Arabians' gym, while Noblesville has eight. Guerin Catholic has two; one got a spot at Pendleton as an alternate. All of them know what's at stake: One match will get you into the New Castle semi-state, as the top four advance from the regional, and there are eight athletes in each weight class.

It sounds easy, but it's easier said than done. The Heights sectional wrestlers will meet the qualifiers from the Lawrence Central sectional, which is one of the tougher ones in the state. Of course, the Huskies' sectional isn't a cakewalk either, and all three county teams have faced tough competition.

Here's a list of who's wrestling in each weight class that contains county wrestlers, along with a brief breakdown. Be sure to read Friday's Reporter for a look at the North Montgomery regional, where the other county teams are wrestling.

106 pounds

Liam Hobson (North Central), freshman, 17-11 vs. Elijah Bauer (Pendleton Heights), 26-19
Jared Spinale (Indiana School for the Deaf), freshman, 24-7 vs. Nick Brady (Noblesville), sophomore, 14-21
Amante Young (Lawrence North), freshman, 16-18 vs. Jon Duran (Anderson), sophomore, 21-12
Josef Eisgruber (Bishop Chatard), sophomore, 28-12 vs. David Bryant (Hamilton Heights), junior, 26-1
Breakdown: Bryant is ranked seventh in the state, and is a likely candidate to reach the finals. Brady gets a good wrestler in Spinale, with 24 wins. A tough schedule will have Brady ready for a good top half of the draw.

113 pounds

Mateo Barrantes (Noblesville), sophomore, 15-9 vs. Jacob Ryan (Brebeuf Jesuit), freshman, 8-6
Cully Upperman (Lapel), sophomore, 28-6 vs. Dheontae Unseld (Lawrence North), freshman, 15-18
Blake Lowe (Pendleton Heights), junior, 36-9 vs. Devin Cook (North Central), freshman, 8-20
Cody Turner (Hamilton Heights), junior, 12-8 vs. Skylour Turner (Cathedral), sophomore, 34-2
Breakdown: It's the battle of the Turners, with the Huskies' Cody taking on the Irish's Skylour, who is ranked third in the semi-state at 113. Lowe is 10th in the semi-state, making that a tough bottom half of the draw. Barrantes could get a 28-win Upperman in the semis.

120 pounds

Breyden Bailey (Cathedral), sophomore, 36-0 vs. Marc Fensler (Lapel), freshman, 26-6
Joey Manns (Lawrence Central), sophomore 19-15 vs. Aaron Sikorski (Pendleton Heights), junior, 33-12
Issac Castro (Lawrence North), junior, 32-7 vs. Chris Loy (Hamilton Heights), sophomore, 24-11
Chris Avila (Indiana School for the Blind), sophomore, 11-2 vs. Mike Feters (Anderson), senior, 29-6
Breakdown: Castro, ranked No. 8 in the semi-state, will be a tough opponent for Loy, who has a nice record himself. Bailey looms in the top half of the draw, with his No. 1 ranking and undefeated campaign.

126 pounds

Trezdon O'Neal (Hamilton Heights), junior, 26-1 vs. Brocke Christie (Lawrence Central), sophomore, 4-19
Tyler Flood (Pendleton Heights), junior, 29-12 vs. Zach Melloh (Cathedral), freshman, 30-6
Dakota Cole (Elwood), senior, 31-4 vs. Adrian Gardfrey (Lawrence North), sophomore, 10-19
Steven Peavler (Alexandria), senior, 23-3 vs. Kylan Seats (North Central), senior, 29-12
Breakdown: Three ranked semi-state wrestlers are in the top half - No. 3 Melloh (also seventh in the state), No. 8 Flood, and No. 9 O'Neal. A win will get O'Neal a semi-final with either one of the other ranked wrestlers, but the pressure to advance would be off.

132 pounds

Nick Smith (Lawrence North), junior, 24-5 vs. Nathan Dulworth (Alexandria), junior, 36-7
Jesus Mancera (Lawrence Central), freshman, 10-11 vs. J.T. Lazzara (Guerin Catholic), sophomore, 24-13
Dylan Stewart (Cathedral), freshman, 23-9 vs. Tony Flood (Pendleton Heights), junior, 31-12
Andrew Todd (Indiana School for the Deaf), junior, 33-4 vs. David Kitko (Noblesville), sophomore, 5-0
Breakdown: Kitko gets a 33-win wrestler in Todd in his first round match, although lack of matches didn't hurt him on his way to winning the sectional. Lazzara has a chance to get to his first-ever semi-state.

138 pounds

Tyler Hoel (Elwood), senior, 33-10 vs. Gabe O'Hara (Bishop Chatard), freshman, 18-23
Riley White (Hamilton Heights), sophomore, 25-9 vs. Jacob Meyer (North Central), senior, 14-13
Matt Smith (Noblesville), senior, 31-7 vs. Jesus Lozano (Cathedral), senior, 11-12
Landon Alberts (Lapel), junior, 25-10 vs. Tommy Cash (Lawrence North), senior, 35-1
Breakdown: Smith has a good chance of winning, after which he could face Cash, who is second in the state and semi-state. White also has a good opportunity to advance.

145 pounds

Derrick Motley (North Central), junior, 21-10 vs. Brady Hawes (Elwood), senior, 33-11
Jack Butler (Lawrence North), junior, 25-14 vs. Clayton Cowan (Hamilton Heights), sophomore, 26-6
Cullen Shade (Indiana School for the Deaf), senior, 30-7 vs. Dawson Miller (Pendleton Heights), sophomore, 26-10
Lucian Anderson (Cathedral), sophomore, 5-8 vs. Stephen Kitko (Noblesville), senior, 28-6
Breakdown: How's this for a good class - seven of the eight wrestlers have at least 21 wins. Kitko is ranked seventh in the semi-state, and has a good chance to get to the semi-finals. Cowan, ranked ninth, is the only semi-state rated wrestler in the top half of the draw.

152 pounds

Derek Noon (Noblesville), senior, 35-1 vs. Robert Lewis (Indiana School for the Deaf), senior, 25-9
Jimmy Angelopoulos (Pendleton Heights), senior, 24-18 vs. Emmanuel Steele (Lawrence Central), sophomore, 15-18
Lucas Gibbons (Frankton), junior, 28-10 vs. Bryan Carrender (Lawrence North), junior, 29-9
Jason Bravard (Elwood), sophomore, 9-16 vs. Trevor Bagwell (Cathedral), junior, 20-16
Breakdown: Noon, seventh in the semi-state and 14th in the state, gets a good ISD wrestler in Lewis, with 25 wins. Another rated wrestler, LN's Carrender, is ninth in the semi-state.

160 pounds

Mason Jones (Lawrence Central), senior, 28-4 vs. Conor Dilts (Anderson), junior, 27-6
Drew Breitbach (Bishop Chatard), senior, 31-7 vs. Travis Gooding (Pendleton Heights), senior, 36-5
James Turner (Lawrence North), senior, 22-13 vs. Derek Bryant (Elwood), junior, 23-7
Grant Barrett (Brebeuf Jesuit), junior, 16-10 vs. Isaac Ray (Hamilton Heights), senior, 31-3
Breakdown: Ray is ranked third in the semi-state, and also has a good opportunity to make the semi-finals. Gooding is 16th in the state with 36 wins.

170 pounds

Micah Ream (Hamilton Heights), senior, 26-9 vs. Todd Hertenstein (North Central), sophomore, 15-18
Josh Lyons (Pendleton Heights), senior, 14-12 vs. Cameron Jones (Lawrence North), junior, 33-4
Jalen Gutierrez (Anderson), junior, 20-10 vs. Cameron Simmons (Lawrence Central), sophomore, 24-13
Alex Mireles (Elwood), senior, 12-11 vs. Ben Harvey (Cathedral), senior, 35-1

Breakdown: Ream, a senior with 26 wins, could face Jones, ranked second in the semi-state and sixth in the state, should he win his first-round match. Meanwhile, Harvey is first in the semi-state and second in the state.

182 pounds

Ben Stewart (Cathedral), sophomore, 13-1 vs. Logan Weaver (Guerin Catholic), freshman, 16-15
Steven Trammell (Lawrence Central), junior, 26-11 vs. Nick Brown (Anderson), junior, 27-8
Ricky Samuels (Lawrence North), junior, 31-9 vs. Gage Hans (Lapel), senior, 18-11
Alec Eckert (Bishop Chatard), senior, 29-11 vs. Spencer McColl (Pendleton Heights), senior, 43-0
Breakdown: Weaver placed fifth in the sectional, but gets in as an alternate. He will get Stewart, the No. 5-ranked semi-state (and No. 12 state) wrestler in his first match. On the other side of the draw is the undefeated McColl, who is sixth in the semi-state and eighth in the state.

195 pounds

Jason Stephens (Pendleton Heights), junior, 16-16 vs. Lance Mayfield (Lawrence North), senior, 21-16
Zane Boyer (Elwood), junior, 24-9 vs. Justin Stone (Lawrence Central), senior, 33-5
Clayton Farr (Tipton), senior, 19-12 vs. Walter Haire (North Central), sophomore, 21-6
Ryan Leslie (Noblesville), sophomore, 21-18 vs. Blake Rypel (Cathedral), junior, 36-0
Breakdown: Rypel is rated first in the semi-state and state with his undefeated record, so they don't get much tougher. Again, Noblesville's tough schedule will have him ready for anyone. Stone is fifth in the semi-state and 13th in the state.

220 pounds

Ryan Guhl (Cathedral), junior, 20-4 vs. James Wackenhuth (Hamilton Heights), sophomore, 22-13
Trejean Franklin (Lawrence Central), sophomore, 9-9 vs. Noah Lucas (Tipton), freshman, 24-14
John Ogorek (Lawrence North), senior, 23-13 vs. Damien Sizelove (Elwood), junior, 24-9
Landon Bridges (North Central), senior, 15-25 vs. Josh Stephens (Pendleton Heights), senior, 38-5
Breakdown: Another tough Cathedral wrestler awaits Wackenhuth, as Guhl is third in the semi-state and 15th in the state. But Wackenhuth has got some good wins himself.

No county wrestlers are competing at 285 pounds.



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NBA standings

Wednesday's scores		Milwaukee 113, L.A. Lakers 105
Indiana 114, Detroit 109		Minnesota 102, Miami 101
Atlanta 105, Washington 96		Oklahoma City 102, New Orleans 91
Boston 104, Denver 100		San Antonio 110, Orlando 103
Brooklyn 109, Toronto 93		Memphis 100, Utah 90
Houston 101, Chicago 90		Golden State 128, Dallas 114

Eastern Conference

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto	33	17	.660	-
Brooklyn	20	28	.417	12.0
Boston	18	30	.375	14.0
Philadelphia	11	39	.220	22.0
New York	10	39	.204	22.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	30	20	.600	-
Cleveland	30	20	.600	-
Milwaukee	27	22	.551	2.5
Detroit	19	31	.380	11.0
Indiana	18	32	.360	12.0
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	41	9	.820	-
Washington	31	19	.620	10.0
Charlotte	21	27	.438	19.0
Miami	21	28	.429	19.5
Orlando	15	37	.288	27.0

Western Conference

Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Portland	33	16	.673	-
Oklahoma City	25	24	.510	8.0
Denver	19	31	.380	14.5
Utah	17	32	.347	16.0
Minnesota	9	40	.184	24.0
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
Golden State	39	8	.830	-
L.A. Clippers	33	16	.673	7.0
Phoenix	28	22	.560	12.5
Sacramento	17	30	.362	22.0
L.A. Lakers	13	36	.265	27.0
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Memphis	37	12	.755	-
Houston	34	15	.694	3.0
Dallas	33	18	.647	5.0
San Antonio	31	18	.633	6.0
New Orleans	26	23	.531	11.0

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Pacers go retro, beat Pistons

By WHEAT HOTCHKISS
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The Pacers turned back the clock on Wednesday night, rocking the "Flo-Jo" jerseys that Reggie Miller and Co. famously sported from 1990-97.

So it was fitting that the Blue & Gold (18-32) buried a barrage of 3-pointers in the fourth quarter that would have made Miller proud en route to a 114-109 victory over the Detroit Pistons (19-31). The Pacers set season highs for both points scored (114) and field goal percentage (.597) in the victory.

"Before the game, Coach really challenged us to play for each other," Pacers point guard George Hill, who scored a team-high 20 points, said after the win. "Have the mentality when you get the ball to create for your teammate and our teammates need to reward us for looking for them and have confidence in shot-making. I think every guy did that tonight."

With the score knotted at 96, Pacers swingman C.J. Miles knocked down a pair of triples on consecutive possessions that gave Indiana the lead for good. Miles buried his first off a pass from David West with 4:51 remaining, then answered a Greg Monroe jumper by knocking down another trey with 4:11 to play.

As a team, Indiana went 5-for-6 from long range in the final quarter and finished the night with 12 triples, one shy of their season high.

"I thought we were decisive, guys were engaged and we took away some of the things they wanted to do early," forward David West said of the offensive outburst. "We made open shots, we made extra passes when they were there and obviously we were able to score inside. I thought all the guys shot the ball with confidence."

Detroit managed to climb back within three points twice in the final minutes, but both times George Hill scored on the ensuing possession, first hitting a jumper with 50.7 seconds remaining and then knocking down one of two free throws with 19.8 seconds left.

Miles then stole the ball from Jodie Meeks six seconds later to seal the victory.

The Pacers led for virtually the entire first half on Wednesday night, but a late charge allowed the Pistons to head to the locker room with a 49-48 lead.

Indiana retook control midway through the third quarter, reeling off a 12-0 run in 2:50 that gave them a 70-58 lead. David West scored six points in that stretch, scoring on a tip-in and then later knocking down 17-foot jumpers on back-to-back possessions.

Detroit again responded, immediately countering with a 14-4 run of their own, cutting the lead to two points on Anthony Tolliver's 3-pointer with 1:32 left in the third quarter.

Indiana returns to the hardwood on Friday, when they conclude a five-game homestand against LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers. Tipoff is schedule for 7:00 PM.



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