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# Hamilton County Reporter

Indiana House reaches midpoint...

2015 session halftime accomplishments

By KATHY KRAEG RICHARDSON  
State Representative, 29th District



If you have ever played a sport, you know that halftime can be a turning point. It's a chance to build motivation, rally the team and set high expectations and goals for the second half. The same is true for lawmakers and the legislative process.

Last week, we reached the midpoint of the legislative session. Up against bill deadlines, we worked long hours and late nights to ensure that only the best legislation for Indiana passed out of the House. At the start of session, 650 bills were filed in our chamber alone, and at the end of the first half, roughly 200 were sent to Senate for further consideration. While this might seem like a lot, we were able to accomplish this by working hard and placing our political differences aside – putting the needs of Hoosiers first. In fact, a majority of the bills we voted on in the House passed with unanimous support.

With the second half of session just around the corner, I would like to highlight some of the accomplishments made during the first half; many of which reflect the House Republican legislative agenda announced in October. Our agenda focuses on passing an honestly balanced budget, improving the quality of our education system, increasing public safety and strengthening our ethics laws. Although each goal is important, with our state's finances up for review, our top priority is to pass an honestly balanced budget which will ensure Indiana can continue to operate for the next two fiscal years.

The House Republicans have a long history of fiscal integrity and protecting Hoosier taxpayers. This ensures that future generations are not left with a deficit, but rather, the financial flexibility to grow the economy and help more Hoosiers in need. I am proud we continued that tradition this session.

The budget bill, House Bill (HB) 1001, is not only structurally balanced but does not increase taxes on hard-working Hoosiers. Planning for the future, it ensures that our spending levels are sustainable for years to come and fosters an environment that will strengthen the economy. It also maintains our healthy reserves which provide a cushion so we can weather another economic recession if one should occur.

Most importantly, at the heart of the budget is education. We understand that it costs money to run a school, heat a cafeteria and provide a safe environment for students, which is why I am pleased our budget makes the largest

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Carmel's Detective Collins receives...

Investigator of the Year Award

Detective Willie Collins, an officer with the Carmel Police Department since 1999, received the 2014 Investigator of the Year Award by the Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office. Detective Collins organized and coordinated several joint investigations involving multiple law enforcement agencies in Hamilton County and across Central Indiana which resulted in charges being filed against seven people. This ended a crime spree of approximately 15 burglaries and more than 30 thefts and auto thefts in Hamilton, Boone and Marion Counties. Detective Collins also investigated several other crimes ending in arrests which include a stabbing, credit card frauds and multiple thefts.

Photo courtesy Carmel Police Department

Detective Willie Collins, an officer with the Carmel Police Department since 1999, received the 2014 Investigator of the Year Award by the Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office. Pictured are Carmel Police Chief Tim Green and Det. Collins.



Parking in the Downtown




Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison

Parking in downtown Noblesville has become an important topic. Don Jellison will have a two-part series about parking, with Part 1 on Saturday and Part 2 on Sunday.

Growing up in Noblesville...

Little League Baseball

By TERRY COOMER



It was 1963 and I was 9 years old. I loved playing baseball! Little League baseball in Noblesville was sponsored by the Noblesville Boys Club and the Summer Recreational Program. I grew up across from Southside Park on Fourth Street. Every day about nine months a year there was a pick up baseball game at Southside Park. However, it was now time to play organized baseball and I was excited. We got uniforms and hats! I was also scared! Would I be good enough to play? Would I look foolish or worse very bad? There was a 9-10 year old league called the minor league and an 11-12 year old league called the major league.

I had determined to be the best player I could possibly be. I played against the bigger boys at Southside Park to get better. We use to have home run hitting contests. The diamond at Southside Park

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Obituary

Richard (Dick) T. Davis Sr.

March 2, 2015

Richard (Dick) T. Davis Sr., 95 died at home on March 2, 2015. He was preceded in death by his wife and son Christopher.

Dick and Mary were married 69 years with 68 of them as longtime residents of Carmel. Dick is survived by his sons Arthur “Thom”, James (Jan), John (Dee), Robert (Leslie), and Richard Jr (Terri).

Grandchildren include Geoff (Heather), Mindy (Todd), Jimmy, Jessica, Samantha, Josh, Bessie (Dustin), John Paul (Dana), Tiffany (Andy), Matthew (Jerica), Christopher, Kristen (John) and Amy.

Great Grandchildren include: Madison, Taylor, Logan, Bailey, Bentley, Britney, Savannah, Lillian, Landin, Leah, Kennason, Locklyn.

In 1941, he gave up farming and entered the Army Air Corp and was stationed in Greenville, SC where he met his future wife Mary Lowe at a USO dance.

Richard and Mary were founding members of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church (OLMC) in 1955.

He worked for Eli Lilly for 36 years as a materials supervisor, and was a 15 year volunteer fireman who helped build the first dedicated fire station. He was also the first department Chaplin.

His volunteer spirit was not only with the Carmel Clay Historical Society, or the Home Place Area Lions Club, but helping his wife at her many philanthropic endeavors. He also was very active behind the scenes at OLMC such as building the first Christmas Nativity scene to be installed on the lawn of the church.

Visitation will be 4-7 pm, Friday, March 6, 2015, in Leppert Mortuary – Smith Carmel Chapel, with a Rosary Service at 4 pm.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be 1pm, Saturday, March 7, in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church.

Burial with Military Honors will follow in Oaklawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Carmel Clay Historical Society.

Thoughts may be shared with the Davis family by visiting: [www.leppertmortuary.com](http://www.leppertmortuary.com)

HALFTIME

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investment in K-12 education in Indiana’s history. It also increases the foundation amount, or the minimum guarantee, that each school would receive per student.

Success in the classroom also requires support for teachers. They work tirelessly to prepare the next generation of leaders, and teachers know what works best for their students. We must ensure that they have the tools are resources necessary to succeed, without spending their own personal dollars. That is why our budget includes a \$200 tax credit for teachers that purchase classroom supplies. Additionally, the budget also rewards effective and highly effective educators by allocating \$60 million in teacher performance grants.

While the budget and education are among our top priorities, public safety is equally important. Several bills that have passed out of the House work to increase public safety and language from these bills have been adopted into the budget. For example, HB 1006 works to help local communities provide alternatives to incarceration.

This bill created the framework for the budget to allocate \$80 million over the next two years to support local corrections programs and capacity building.

The budget also doubles funding for domestic violence prevention and treatment each year, which was the goal of HB 1007. In an effort to reduce infant mortality, HB 1004 creates the Safety P.I.N. (Protecting Indiana’s Newborns) grant program, and \$13.5 million was allocated in the budget to support it.

All the bills mentioned above were just a few of the many we passed before the clock ran out at halftime. With the second half ahead of us, I have set high expectations and am eager to continue my work to for Hoosier families. As always, your thoughts, opinions, letters and emails guide my vote on the House floor, so please continue to let me know what issues matter most to you and your family. Your feedback is very important to me, especially during the second half of session.

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Public Notice

Notice is hereby given to the Public that an NOI letter is being submitted for an estimated construction commencement of March, 2015 for the Hamilton Heights Soccer Fields at 25802 State Rd. 19 Arcadia In. 46030, Hamilton County, Indiana in order to notify the City of Arcadia and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of the intent to comply with the requirements of applicable local drainage ordinances, 324 IAC 15-5, Rule 5 Notice and 327 IAC 15-13. Runoff from the Site will discharge to Cicero Creek. Questions or comments shall be directed to Dave Montgomery, 765-649-8477, 1020 Jackson Street, Anderson, Indiana 46016.

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

And said, O man greatly beloved, fear not: peace be unto thee, be strong, yea, be strong. And when he had spoken unto me, I was strengthened, and said, Let my lord speak; for thou hast strengthened me.

- Daniel 10:19

50 Years Ago

March 6s, 1965

**News:** Burton Brinkelhof was named superintendent at Westfield.  
**Sports:** Cosden Foland was the top free throw shooter in Hamilton County, hitting 74-of-92.  
**Deal of the Day:** Arbuckle's was offering a free pool table.

Noblesville’s Searcy selected to Indiana All-State High School Band Festival

Noblesville High School band member Wyatt Searcy has been selected to participate in the 55th annual Indiana All-State High School Band Festival, sponsored by the Indiana Bandmasters Association.

Searcy earned this honor by participating in a highly competitive audition held early in January at nine centers across Indiana. Over 600 talented young musicians applied to audition. A selection committee then reviewed recordings from each center.

In all, 167 students from 56 high schools were selected to participate in the 2015 Festival. Dr. Andrew Mast from Lawrence University will direct the 84-piece Indiana All-State Band. In addition to the regular All-State Band, there is a select Honor Band. Dr. Kristin Tjornehoj of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls will direct the 83-member All-State Honor Band.

All members will participate in a series of activities, including seating auditions, sectionals and full rehearsals from Friday, March 13 through Sunday, March 15. A free grand finale concert will be presented to the public at 2:30 p.m. March 15 in the Elliott Hall of Music on the Purdue University campus. Directions to Elliott Hall may be found on the IBA Web site, [www.indianabandmasters.org](http://www.indianabandmasters.org)

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# BASEBALL

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had home plate at the corner of Third Street. Fourth Street was a pretty good city block away. Any ball hit in the air on Fourth Street was a home run. I started out hitting balls almost to Fourth Street. As I grew older I hit balls over the street and then started to aim for Bob Gentry's house across the street. He had a number of baseballs in his yard and he had quite a collection. It was important to get there and get the balls back before Barney, his Bassett hound, got them or he did! You had to fake Barney out sometimes! I saw more than one boy come flying out of the yard with Barney right behind them! In high school I actually got to the point that I could hit a ball over Mr. Gentry's house. That was over 400 feet!

The first couple of years in the minor league I held my own and played fairly well. Jim Gilliam was my coach. I believe Jim was an owner of a gas station in town. His sons were good athletes at Noblesville High School. He taught me a lot about just learning how to play. When I became 11 years old, I really came into my own. I played for Coach Eddie Collins. Eddie was a great coach and an inspiring person to play for. I became a dominant player and started to become a dominant pitcher. I am thankful for all of my coaches who played a part in me being the first player in Noblesville ever being drafted by a major league baseball team. In 1973, I was the 78<sup>th</sup> player taken in the free agent draft out of high school by the San Francisco Giants. There were good coaches in Noblesville who all played a big part of my develop-

ment, men like Jim Gilliam, Eddie Collins, Al Beadle, Don Jellison, Ron Fleming, and my mentor Don Dunker, whom the current high school baseball field is named after. Just as a digression, Don Jellison was the only coach who ever asked me to hit an opposing player with a pitch. A big kid from Terre Haute had hit 7 of our guys during a game. Don brought me in since I was a hard thrower to just pitch to this kid. He handed me the ball and said "Hit him!" I was stunned for a minute and said, "You really want me to hit him?" Don said, "Yes!" More about Don in future articles! He was a great coach and helped me immensely! He was and still is a competitor!

Eddie Collins coached the Dodgers, the 11 and 12 year old team. Playing for the Dodgers, gave me a life-long love of the Los Angeles Dodgers. I mean it was the two great pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drsdale who led the Dodgers! Great they were! Sandy was a remarkable pitcher and one who could really bring it. When I played in minor league baseball for San Francisco the minor league hitting coach was Hank Sauer, who loved to chew tobacco. You had to sit beside Hank in a folding chair prior to going into the on deck circle to hit. The tobacco juice and the wisdom would fly round! Hank was the most valuable player in the National League in 1952, playing for the Chicago Cubs, two years before I was born! I am sitting there and here I am talking to the great Hank Sauer! Hank said, "Do you know how to hit Koufax?" I said, "No, and I don't think anyone else did too much either!" Hank said, "You

guessed! If he threw the curve and you guessed fastball, you take it otherwise you would look like a fool!" He was talking about my hero, Sandy Koufax, so I really enjoyed it. To this day I have a picture of Sandy Koufax when he was throwing a no-hitter. It is on the wall in my office. My wife, Kim says, "His picture is more prominent than mine!" I said, "Well, you never threw a no-hitter!"

Eddie Collins helped me to have a great love for the game of baseball. He would sit on the bench and talk with me and tell me to just go out and have fun, but you are mowing them down! He talked with me about developing my talent and fingering on different pitches. I also became a good hitter and hit some long home runs. Carl Lowery coached the Reds and his son, Carl Jr. who was a good friend, who also loved baseball. Carl Sr. decided he would not let me beat his team with my bat. So, he told Carl Jr. to intentionally walk me. In a Little League game! Carl was very competitive and wanted to win. After the first two intentional walks, I started to trash talk with Carl Jr. about walking me. So, I stepped out of the batter's box and yelled to Carl Jr. that he was a sissy, was afraid, and I had seen girls throw better than him! Well, as you can imagine that did not sit well with either of them. Carl Jr. was getting angrier at me all the time. Eddie and Carl Sr. were let's just say "talking" about it as well. My mom didn't care for it none either and she started yelling a few things. My mom was a very competitive person, so I guess that was where I got it from! Soon fans were in it

and the umpire was trying to get everyone to calm down, but to no avail. The umpire told me, "If you step on home plate if you decide to swing, you will be out." I told Carl Jr. he could not even find home plate! I had noticed the pitches were getting pretty close to the plate. I decided to get as close as possible to home plate and if it was close I was going to "give it a ride!" It was close and I took a cut at it and hit a long fly ball between the right fielder and the center fielder. It was way back! I put my head down and just started to run! It was home run! We did not have fences so you had to run them out! Eddie loved it! He was jumping and yelling and running down the first base line with me and could hardly contain himself!

The Dodgers won the pennant that year with 13-2 record. I threw the first no-hitter of my life and several more were to follow. Eddie Collins passed away several years ago. He was a Christian. I had just got out of Bible College and preached for Eddie at a church he was pastoring. He had a heart attack and was seriously ill. He said, "I was not going to miss this service today because I wanted to hear Terry preach." A short time later he passed away. I will never forget Eddie Collins and the influence he had on my life. Noblesville had good men who cared about the boys they coached. Eddie Collins was the example of a good man who cared.

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Letter to the Editor

Why is the BlueSky price tag so high?

I just read this article and cannot believe what the city is willing to do for Blue Sky. I cannot fault Blue Sky for asking for a handout but when I read that the city was going to pay for "design, permit and construct all improvements necessary to accommodate construction" to the tune of \$3.5 MILLION my jaw dropped. I already know the 1.5 acres which is owned by Star Bank is asking for only \$815,000 and that price is about \$300,000 to much.

There are only 4 property owners in the entire city block and one is already owned by the city at a purchase price of \$90K. The other property is at best worth \$60K and the last isn't even worth pursuing plus they are not according to the article part of the transaction. So why the \$3.5 MILLION price tag? Someone needs to oversee this transaction.

Jeff Neal  
Noblesville

Kroger announces record results for American Heart Association fund raising

The Kroger Co.'s Central Division announced the results of its fund-raising campaign on behalf of the American Heart Association (AHA). Kroger customer and associates made coin box donations from Sunday, Nov. 9 thru Saturday, Jan. 31 totaling \$20,970, an increase of 14 percent over the previous year's proceeds of \$18,363. The funds are used to support the "Go Red for Women" campaign.

According to Kroger Central Division Public Affairs Manager John Elliott, "We want to thank our customers and our associates for their generosity. I am very proud of their passionate support of such a worthy cause. Kroger supports dozens of health-related organizations and events across Indiana and Illinois every year. Helping find a cure for heart disease is an important priority and in many cases, particularly when combined when healthy eating habits and exercise, is wholly preventable. Heart disease affects many members of the Kroger family and is a cause supported with passion and dedication by the more than 17,000 associates in Kroger's Central Division family. The American Heart Association is an outstanding partner in those efforts."

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zCOD-Logan Limited, 0 Summer RD  
Curtis Enterprises, Inc., Millstone of  
Noblesville, 0 Millstone of Noblesville  
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Silverthorne Homes, 58, Essex of  
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– 10, 11187 Seabiscuit DR, \$145,000.00  
Arbor Homes, LLC, 341, Waterman Farms  
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\$135,000.00  
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– 10, 11247 Seabiscuit DR, \$125,000.00  
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Sagamore – 1, 16511 Stonewolf BLVD,  
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Nominations being accepted for...

Mr. and Miss Math and Science awards

**Press Release**  
Governor Mike Pence today announced the State of Indiana is accepting nominations for the 2015 Mr. and Miss Math and Mr. and Miss Science awards. These honors recognize up to four outstanding high school seniors for their exemplary performance in science, math, engineering, and technology (STEM). Winning students receive \$1,000 college scholarships through Indiana's CollegeChoice 529 Direct Savings Plan.

"It is a privilege to continue this tradition of awarding exceptional students with science, math, engineering or technology interests with college scholarships," said Governor Pence. "As our state continues to grow in life sciences and technological industries, it is important that students recognize these fields as impactful to our state's future."

Indiana's Mr. and Miss Math and Science awards honor the top high school seniors in STEM classes, as well as extra-curricular activities, work/research projects, leadership roles, and community service. The nominations will be reviewed by a panel of STEM experts, including teachers, college and university instructors, and staff from the Indiana Department of Education and the Indiana Education Roundtable.

Governor Pence will announce Indiana's Mr. and Miss Math and Mr. and Miss Science in May. Nominations for the awards can be submitted at <https://secure.in.gov/apps/mathscienceawards/>. The deadline for nominations is 6 p.m. EDT on April 19, 2015.

Governor Mitch Daniels created the Indiana Mr. and Miss Math and Science awards in 2008. Mr. David Lu Liang of Carmel High School and Miss Sonali Sunil Mali of Avon High School were named Mr. and Miss Science in 2014.

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# Sheridan Rotartians hear about McGregor Park

Stacy London, Recreation Program Coordinator for Washington Township Parks and Recreation, recently visited with Sheridan Rotarians. The focus of her presentation was the new McGregor Park, a township park located at the northeast corner of the US 31 and State Road 38 intersection, just north of Westfield.

London has been with the Parks and Recreation organization for several years and was deeply involved with the development of the park which comprises over 100 acres of mostly wooded terrain. McGregor Park does not have ball diamonds, swing sets and extensive picnic facilities; it does have shelter facilities and restrooms onsite for groups as well as extensive footpaths wandering through the woods and grasslands.

It is more of a nature preserve than a recreational park. The park has been the location for several nature programs since its opening a couple of years ago. London noted that she and the others on the Parks and Recreation staff work and cooperate extensively with multiple outside agencies to present informative nature programs.

On the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month the Sheridan Rotary Club presents interesting programs like this. These programs are not just for club members but are open for public attendance also. If you are interested in attending a meeting or coming to one of the programs, please contact any Sheridan Rotary member or talk with club secretary Steve Martin at the Sheridan Public Library (317-758-5201). The Tuesday meetings are held at 6:15 pm in the Community Room of the Sheridan Public Library, 103 West First Street in beautiful uptown Sheridan, just on the country side of Hamilton County, Indiana. Won't you join us?



Photo provided

Stacy London, Recreation Program Coordinator for Washington Township Parks and Recreation and Dale McCullough, Sheridan Rotary Programs chair.

## Community Health Network launches psychiatry residency program

Last year, Indiana had 43 counties without a practicing psychiatrist, as the state and the nation continued to deal with a severe shortage of psychiatrists. With an estimated one in four Hoosiers experiencing a medically diagnosable mental health condition each year, that means long wait times to get treatment from a practicing psychiatrist. Community Health Network will address this problem by establishing a psychiatry residency program in 2016 that will utilize Community's broad continuum of behavioral health services to train the next generation of psychiatrists. It will be only the second psychiatry residency program offered in the state of Indiana.

"Based on the state's population, there should be 650 psychiatrists in Indiana, but in 2013 that number was down to 356," said Bryan Mills, Noblesville resident and president and CEO of Community Health Network. "This comes at a time when Indiana communities are seeing an increase in individuals needing mental health treatment. We think our new psychiatry residency pro-

gram will begin to address this shortage issue."

Community Health Network received approval to be a multi-specialty sponsoring institution for Graduate Medical Education 2012. The network already has four medical residency programs (family medicine, family medicine osteopathic, podiatry, and proctology). Community's psychiatry residency program received accreditation in February by The Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) to accept learners through The National Resident Matching Program® (NRMP®), and will begin recruiting for the first class that begins July 1, 2016. The program will have four openings per year, for four years, and will focus on a continuum of care model that treats patients based on individual needs, covering a range of mental illnesses, including the most severe.

"With the tremendous advances in neuroscience, and the fact that many thousands of uninsured Hoosiers now have mental health coverage, we need a robust psychiatric and mental health workforce in Indiana

to meet the demand," said John J. Wernert, M.D., secretary of Indiana's Family and Social Services Administration, the first psychiatrist to hold that position. "Lack of growth and the aging of our psychiatric physicians raise concerns and may have serious implications on the mental health workforce capacity in Indiana. Psychiatrists function as team leaders and integrated consultants in many medical settings, and are one of the few clinicians with the authority to prescribe and oversee medicine therapy. Shortages in this profession have a direct, trickle-down effect on the supply of mental health services in Indiana."

The American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Task Force on Workforce Needs recently identified a number of issues which can be barriers to maintaining an appropriate number of psychiatrists, including inadequate support in academic institutions; decreasing Graduate Medical Education (GME) funding; decreasing clinical revenues in the managed care environment; and a devalued image of the profession.

According to research published in the Indiana Economic Digest, only six medical school students in Indiana enter into a psychiatry residency program each year. Community's residency program will offer an alternative model for the practice of psychiatry, which allows residents to work closely with primary care physicians and clinics and serve as consultants for their patients who may have developing mental health issues.

"One important goal of the new residency program is to train community-based psychiatrists who have the skills to work in an integrated fashion with primary care providers," said Frank Covington, M.D., medical director for Community Health Network's behavioral health product line. "The residency program will offer a very broad array of mental health learning experiences."

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), 60 percent of adults and nearly 50 percent of youth, ages 8 to 15, received no mental health services for their mental illness last year.

## Outlook 2020 is focus of 'State of Real Estate'

### Press Release

DTZ, a global leader in commercial real estate services, held its annual The State of Real Estate Indianapolis event today at the Murat Theatre at Old National Centre in Indianapolis.

This widely recognized real estate event has grown to include 1,200 of the industry and business community's top executives. Attendees heard from DTZ's experts about new perspectives, trends and forecasts for the broader economy and the Indianapolis office, industrial, multi-family and retail sectors as well as the capital markets sectors.

DTZ Managing Principal Jeffrey L. Henry, SIOR, hosted the event, and Gerry Dick, anchor and creator of Inside INdiana Business, Indiana's only statewide business television program, as well as president and managing editor of Grow INdiana Media Ventures, LLC, served as master of ceremonies.

Program highlights from The State of Real Estate 2015 program, "Outlook 2020: A World of Opportunity," included:

### Office Market

With the improving economy, competition among businesses to attract and retain the best talent, particularly millennials, is fierce. Employers have figured out that human capital is the means to business success, and tied that to research that shows happy, healthy and engaged employees produce more and cost less. According to Managing Director Jon R. Owens, SIOR, this is all leading to a renaissance in office design that creates a more interactive and collaborative business environment.

As new office designs that appeal to the younger workforce become more prevalent, employers will follow and push occupancy of office space in Indianapolis to new levels.

### Industrial Market

According to Senior Vice President Bryan W. Poynter, SIOR, CCIM, Indianapolis is one of the most sought after industrial markets in the country. As a distribution and logistics hub, landscape changing developments are emerging; speculative construction is being planned and built at a record pace; and the market has reacted to the need for medium-distribution speculative space with recent construction. But

maintaining Indiana's existing infrastructure is paramount to maintaining its position as the Crossroads of America.

### Multi-family Market

The rebounding job market has spurred millennial's interest in renting a home rather than home ownership. More than 8 million millennials are expected to move into new homes in the next four years, and most will be renters. In addition, 10,000 baby boomers will retire each year for the next 19 years. This mix of Millennials and retiring Baby Boomers is driving demand for new construction with high-end amenities in downtown Indianapolis and the far north suburbs, according to Senior Vice President Scott Pollom, CCIM. Rents are on the rise, and 4,000 new units will be developed this year. Renters, developers and investors all have a keen interest in the Indianapolis multi-family market, which will drive a frenetic pace in 2015.

### Retail Market

The retail market as a whole is shifting to make shopping experiences more experiential. This is driven by the recovering economy and the influence of millennials and their shopping demands and interests.

Retailers are moving away from the one-dimensional shopping experience and toward multi-platforms to make the experience more enjoyable for their consumers. According to Senior Vice President Jacqueline Haynes, CCIM, this is occurring at high-end luxury malls in the Indianapolis retail market featuring experiential retailers like Tesla, Apple and Microsoft. Such retailers are often tech driven and/or interactive.

Also, The Kroger Co. is rolling out five Indiana Marketplace stores of 100,000 to 125,000 square feet each, compared to its

usual footprint of 50,000 square feet. Creating a bigger shopping experience, these stores include a variety of experiential amenities such as an artisanal cheese shop featuring an expert to offer recommendations and samples, wine tasting events, cooking classes, a jewelry store, Starbucks, clothing department, etc.

### Capital Markets

Indianapolis registered nearly \$600 million in office investment sales during 2014, ranking 36th amongst U.S. markets and continuing a five-year trend as a Top 40 U.S. office investment market. The city also ranks as a Top 25 industrial market, executing more than \$650 million industrial investment transactions in 2014. According to Senior Managing Director Jeff Castell, SIOR, CCIM, investors seeking yield will continue non-core and secondary market industrial acquisitions, and broadened parameters will include value add and even development deals. Debt capital is readily available, and competition will test underwriting discipline with higher valuations and greater leverage. All of this translates to the continued trend of abundant equity and debt sources contributing to rising prices.

Retail investments outperformed the S&P last year, generating strong returns for investors. REITs and Institutional investors are raising funds to buy large pools of property as they balance their portfolios to reduce risk and increase returns. With demand for A+ assets stronger than ever, compressing CAP rates, and large investor pools, the playing field has become very competitive. Many private investors are turning towards value add and redevelopment acquisitions, increasing their future value by leasing to high-volume retailers.

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## Girls Basketball Player of the Year

### Katelyn O'Reilly, Noblesville



Katelyn O'Reilly did it all for the Lady Millers this season, and was an integral part of Noblesville's run to the regional final. She is this year's choice for the Hamilton County Reporter's Girls Basketball Player of the Year.

O'Reilly scored 15.1 points per game, leading the county in field goal shooting (164-of-285, 58 percent) and free throw shooting (75-of-89, 84 percent). O'Reilly's other numbers are just as strong: She averaged 5.0 rebounds, 2.1 assists, 1.9 steals and 1.2 blocks per game.

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## All-County Girls Basketball Team

Player	School	Class			
Katelyn O'Reilly	Noblesville	Junior	Emily Kmec	Carmel	Junior
Brittany Welch	Sheridan	Sophomore	Amanda Shaw	Carmel	Senior
Kara Gerka	Fishers	Junior	Kayla Kirtley	Heights	Freshman
Alexis Shannon	Noblesville	Junior	Audrey Reed	Sheridan	Freshman
Bre Lloyd	Southeastern	Sophomore	Brooke Sugg	Fishers	Senior
Allison VanDyke	Westfield	Junior	<b>Honorable Mention:</b> Megan Walton, Southeastern; Haliegh Reinoehl, Westfield; Caitlyn Hays, Heights; Cyan Cosby, University; Amy Dilk, Carmel; Taylor Graham, Southeastern.		
Becca Bergman	Noblesville	Senior			
Sarah Yount	Guerin Catholic	Junior			
Erin Wood	Noblesville	Senior			
Adrianna Murphy	Fishers	Senior			



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# Gymnasts head to sectional



Noblesville's Ellie VanBuskirk, shown here during the Millers' meet last week with Bloomington South, will compete for Noblesville on the balance beam at the Lafayette Jeff gymnastics sectional on Saturday.

The meet starts at 11 a.m.

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### Newly elected official to make mark on Hamilton County

By JEFF JELLISON

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First Hoosier State Relays Qualifier of the season set for Saturday

A handful of Hamilton County track and field teams will compete in the Hoosier State Relays Qualifier #1, which takes place Saturday at Indiana Wesleyan University.

Girls teams from Carmel, Hamilton Heights, Noblesville and Westfield will be in attendance, along with boys teams from Hamilton Heights, Noblesville and Westfield.

Here's a list of county competitors, as well as event times for both field and track events.

Field events

Start times: All events start at 10 a.m., except for Men's High Jump and Men's Pole Vault, which start at 11:45 a.m.

Women's High Jump

Brooke Bradley (Noblesville), Madie Helsloot (N), Amy Stivers (N), Anna Kmec (Carmel), Amiyah James (C).

Women's Pole Vault

Tori Curtner (Westfield), Cassidy Ferguson (W), Dilan Palmer (N).

Women's Long Jump

Sydney Spears (W), Riley Anderson (N), Rebecca Pronschinske (W), Charity Yadon (N), Carly Markley (C), Laura Coleman (C).

Kent Graham/File photo

Noblesville's Jake Owens will run in the 60-meter dash for the Millers at Saturday's Hoosier State Relays Qualifier.

Men's Long Jump

Jesse Brown (Hamilton Heights), Jake McCrary (W), Alex Westervelt (N), Alex Foster (N).

Women's Shot Put

Michaela Grimes (W), Bailey Painter (C), Mallory Barton (N), Hannah Reecer (HH), Oliva Clark (N).

Men's Long Jump

Dionicio Sierra (W), Mike Patterson (W), Cameron Carl (HH), Shawn Cummins (N), Jacob Reks (N), Joel Boser (HH).

Men's High Jump

Ryan Rubicz (W), Dominic Griesinger (N).

Men's Pole Vault

Sam Jarrett (N), Steve Loria (N), Aaron Grossman (N), Liam Jagow (W), Justin Mamaril (W), Brandon McQuinn (HH).

Running events

Start times:

Women's 3200 run: 10 a.m.  
Men's 3200 run: 10:30 a.m.  
Women's 60 hurdles: 11 a.m.  
Men's 60 hurdles: 11:15 a.m.  
Women's 60 meters: 11:25 a.m.  
Men's 60 meters: 11:45 a.m.  
Women's 4x800 relay: 12 p.m.  
Men's 4x800 relay: 12:25 p.m.  
Women's 4x200 relay: 12:45 p.m.  
Men's 4x200 relay: 1 p.m.  
Women's 4x400 relay: 1:10 p.m.  
Men's 4x400 relay: 1:30 p.m.  
Women's distance medley relay: 1:55 p.m.  
Men's distance medley relay: 2:20 p.m.

Women's 3200 run

Heat 1: Sarah Leinheiser (C), Abi Little (N), Lucy Allan (C), Rachel Anderson (C), Kat Dombroski (N), Peyton Ali (N). Heat 2: Gaby Anderson (W), Cara Duvall (W).

Men's 3200 run

Heat 1: Matthew Shaub (W), Hunter Ingle (N), Drew Schmitz (W), Levi Neuzerling (N), Zach Freeman (N).

Women's 60 hurdles

Heat 1: Jaanvi Bisarya (C). Heat 2: Serena Gombold (N). Heat 3: Marissa Lawry (W), Lydia Knoll (N). Heat 4: Chasade Johnson (W). Heat 5: Macey Policka (HH), Kelly Wei (C). Heat 6: Emma Aikman (C).

Men's 60 hurdles

Heat 1: Jalen Garner (N). Heat 3: Michael DeFoe (HH). Heat 4: Austin Strawmeyer (W). Heat 5: Dainon Wray (W).

Women's 60 dash

Heat 1: Miriah Randolph (N). Heat 2: Prima Riverahernandaz (N), Carly Markley (C). Heat 3: Bri Henson (HH), Keondra Davis (N), Josie Upton (C). Heat 4: Micah Kunzer (HH), Lily Besel (C), Maya Shaw (W). Heat 5: Autumn Pryor (HH), Michaela Grimes (W).

Men's 60 dash

Heat 3: Jake Owens (N). Heat 4: Dontay Wells (N), Ryan Rubicz (W). Heat 6: Jesse Brown (HH). Heat 7: Michael DeFoe (HH), Brett Bell (N). Heat 8: Nathan Roth (HH), Martell Fletcher (W).

Women's 4x800 relay

Heat 1: Carmel, Noblesville, Westfield. Heat 2: Heights.

Men's 4x800 relay

Heat 1: Westfield, Noblesville, Heights.

Women's 4x200 relay

Heat 2: Carmel, Noblesville, Westfield. Heat 3: Heights.

Men's 4x200 relay

Heat 1: Noblesville. Heat 2: Heights. Heat 4: Westfield.

Women's 4x400 relay

Heat 1: Heights, Noblesville, Westfield, Carmel.

Men's 4x400 relay

Heat 1: Noblesville, Westfield. Heat 3: Heights

Women's distance medley relay

Heat 1: Noblesville, Carmel, Westfield.

Men's distance medley relay

Heat 1: Westfield, Noblesville. Heat 2: Heights.

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# Noblesville girls track and field roster

The Noblesville girls track and field team has announced its roster for the 2015 season:  
Seniors: Peyton Ali, Mallory Barton, Olivia Clark, Madyson Cody, Abigail Crouch, Lydia Knoll, Megan Line, Courtney Marks, Anne Mills, Elizabeth Mumaw, Dilan Palmer, Anna Small, Paige Verboncoeur, Charity Yadon.  
Juniors: Aleksandra Andersen, Deja Cox, Simeone Gyan, Madeline Helsloot, Rachel Lampe, Keela McNeal, Emily Miller, Madison Parrish, Alivia Pavich, Madyson Rainey, Mariah Randolph, Primavera Rivera Her-

andez, Erin Schmutte, Amy Stivers, Susanna Vesanto, Olivia Wolff  
Sophomores: Titilayo Adeniyen, Riley Anderson, Lauren Blissitt, Brooke Bradley, Ashley Britton, Akilah Dodson, Katherine Dombroski, Abigail Essig, Shauna Fenderson, Cassie Fitzgerald, Serena Gombold, Alexis Groce, Rebecca Hammond, Amanda Hardin, Abbie Herman, Jillian Hulbert, Abigail Klinker, Emily Krohn, Kilah Kuiper, Lucy Lorton, Laurin Michael, Abigail Mumphrey, Drewe Palmer, Hannah Perry, Susanna Sharples-Gordon, Rylee Stout, Lillian Walter

Freshmen: Hannah Alicia, Takaylah Allen, Lauren Barthel, Angela Cardwell, Savannah Congrove, Keon'Dra Davis, Hope Dulin, Brenna Everingham, Kathryn Flor, Emily Greer, Abigayle Gronauer, Bailey Hamilton, Erin Hatch, Kailee Konyshak, Abigail Little, Sydney Luce, Jahne Manifold, Mikayla Marowski, Taylor Mayo, Alivia McKellar, Shanka Norfleet, Grace Ritchie, Grace Shopshire, Julia Stuntz, Amy Walls, Katherine Wilhelm

# Indoor track state bests

The girls indoor track season was busy all winter with track clubs competing in various events. Here's a look at the best times in the state:

- GIRLS 800M**  
*All-Time Indoor State Best: 2:13.49a, Lindsay Welker, Terre Haute North, New Balance Nationals, NY, 2014*  
2:18.52a Lindsey Welker 11 Terre Haute North IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
2:19.95a Chandler Dykstra 11 Carmel UK HS Inv. (KY) 21-Feb  
2:23.90a Rachel Yuska 12 Guerin Catholic WDP Friday Night Series #2 20-Feb  
2:24.53a Madison Kiser 10 Pioneer IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
2:25.70a Samantha Miller 11 Carmel IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
2:26.20a Grace Walther 11 Homestead IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
2:26.33a Mallory Mulzer 11 Evansville Memorial Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
2:28.53a Connie Brahm 12 Ben Davis IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
2:28.80a Sarah Leinheiser 10 Carmel IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
2:29.38a Susanna Sharples-Gordon 10 Noblesville Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
2:29.72a Angelina Ellis 10 Zionsville WDP Friday Night Series #2 20-Feb  
2:29.95a Sophia Rigg 9 Zionsville WDP Friday Night Series #2 20-Feb  
2:29.97a Keytorria Waites 10 Warren Central WDP Friday Night Series #2 20-Feb  
2:30.38a Tyler Schwartz 9 DeKalb IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
2:30.75a Presley Warren 9 Evansville Memorial Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
2:31.31a Vicky Evans 12 Westfield WDP Friday Night Series #1 13-Feb  
2:31.40a Joye Jackson 11 Warren Central WDP Friday Night Series #2 20-Feb  
2:31.52a Kennedie Rush 12 Fishers IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
2:31.61a Taylor Rodgers 12 Westfield WDP Friday Night Series #1 13-Feb  
2:32.06a Gabby Dilick 9 Westfield Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
2:32.10a Michaela Lewis 12 South Bend Adams FW Express Holiday Open 3-Jan  
2:32.16a Nina O'Neil 10 Zionsville WDP Friday Night Series #2 20-Feb  
2:32.25a Abigail Grider 12 Ft. Wayne South Side IPFW Open #2 7-Feb  
2:32.33a Peyton Kneadler 11 Twin Lakes IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
2:33.34a Janeth Magana 12 Pike T. Hathaway Distance Classic 14-Feb

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*All-Time Indoor State Best: 4:47.89c, Courtney Adams, Brebeuf Jesuit, National Scholastic Championships, 1996*  
5:09.01a Presley Warren 9 Evansville Memorial Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
5:10.22c Kristen Johnson 11 West Lafayette IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
5:13.99a Abby Crouch 12 Noblesville Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
5:14.14c Sydney Meyers 12 Zionsville UK HS Inv. (KY) 21-Feb  
5:17.57c Lindsey Welker 11 Terre Haute North IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
5:18.30a Hope Jones 12 Warren Central WDP Friday Night Series #2 20-Feb  
5:22.13a Grace Walther 11 Homestead IPFW Open #1 17-Jan  
5:22.51a Tyler Schwartz 9 DeKalb IPFW Open #1 17-Jan  
5:23.19c Abi Little 9 Noblesville Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
5:23.7c Maddie Dalton 9 Carmel IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
5:24.05a Michaela Lewis 12 South Bend Adams FW Express Holiday Open 3-Jan  
5:25.06a Madison Fruchey 11 Carroll (Ft. Wayne) IPFW Open #2 7-Feb  
5:25.11a Olivia Umlauf 11 Hanover Central Wheeler Indoor Series #3 17-Jan  
5:27.31a Hannah Aschliman 12 Norwell IPFW Open #2 7-Feb  
5:28.44a Jamie Wells 9 Warren Central WDP Friday Night Series #2 20-Feb  
5:28.66c Christina Geisler 10 Carmel IWU Midwest Classic 14-Feb  
5:29.42c Megan Line 12 Noblesville Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
5:29.57a Devon Leahy 11 Westfield WDP Friday Night Series #1 13-Feb  
5:30.05a Paige Boatright 10 New Haven Trine HS Inv. #1 31-Jan  
5:30.46a Taylor Rodgers 12 Westfield Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
5:30.56c Grace Walther 11 Homestead IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
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5:30.94a Lauren Bailey 10 Westfield Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
5:31.41a Hayley Newman 11 New Haven Trine HS Inv. #1 31-Jan  
**GIRLS 3200M**  
*All-Time Indoor State Best: 10:19.57a, Waverly Neer, Culver Academies, Hoosier State Relays, 2011*  
10:59.59a Lauren Johnson 11 West Lafayette IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
11:24.10a Kate Bernicke 10 Avon IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
11:24.15a Madeline Lilly 11 Twin Lakes IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
11:24.55a Allison Miller 10 Warsaw IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
11:27.04a Alli Workman 11 Bloomfield IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
11:28.38c Presley Warren 9 Evansville Memorial UK HS Inv. (KY) 21-Feb  
11:29.96a Madison Fruchey 11 Carroll (Ft. Wayne) IPFW Open #2 7-Feb  
11:32.95a Hannah Aschliman 12 Norwell Trine HS Inv. #2 20-Feb  
11:33.99a Tyler Schwartz 9 DeKalb IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
11:35.52a Anna Schmitz 12 Carmel IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
11:36.05a Christina Geisler 10 Carmel IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
11:41.60a Paige Boatright 10 New Haven IPFW Open #2 7-Feb  
11:45.18a Lucy Allan 12 Carmel IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
11:49.76c Abi Little 9 Noblesville UK HS Inv. (KY) 21-Feb  
11:55.69a Madison Distelrath 10 Homestead IPFW Open #1 17-Jan  
11:58.86a Megan Slamkowski 10 Gurin Catholic WDP Friday Night Series #2 20-Feb  
12:01.53a Lauren Frank 9 Penn Trine HS Inv. #2 20-Feb  
12:03.03a Rachel Anderson 10 Carmel IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
12:03.50a Maddy Hurt 9 Crawfordsville WDP Friday Night Series #2 20-Feb  
12:11.43a Ally Lampert 10 Pike WDP Friday Night Series #2 20-Feb

12:13.16a Kailee Schoof 11 LaPorte IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
12:14.19a Hayley Newman 11 New Haven Trine HS Inv. #2 20-Feb  
12:16.86a Alyssa Easton 9 Carmel IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
12:17.18a Kelsie Mothersead 12 Avon D. Wottle HS Meet (OH) 22-Feb  
12:18.95a Morgan Blyly 11 Northridge Trine HS Inv. #2 20-Feb  
**GIRLS 1600M RELAY** (Cutoff 4:30.00)  
*All-Time Indoor State Best: 3:53.77a, Lawrence Central, Hoosier State Relays, 2012*  
4:11.78a Warren Central Indianapolis Challenge 30-Jan  
4:15.80a Franklin Central Indianapolis Challenge 30-Jan  
4:17.88a Noblesville Western IN Classic #1 17-Jan  
4:20.78a South Bend Adams Trine HS Inv. #1 31-Jan  
4:23.20a Westfield Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
**GIRLS 3200M RELAY** (Cutoff 10:15.00)  
*All-Time Indoor State Best: 9:21.13a, Carmel, Hoosier State Relays, 2014*  
09:43.03a Noblesville, Sharples-Gordon, Dombroski, Line, Crouch UK HS Inv. (KY) 21-Feb  
10:13.77a Warren Central Indiana TC Open 7-Feb  
**GIRLS 4000M DISTANCE MEDLEY** (Cutoff 14:00.00)  
*All-Time Indoor State Best: 12:11.16a, Westfield, Hoosier State Relays, 2007*  
12:54.16a Noblesville, Little, Ali, Line, Crouch UK HS Inv. (KY) 21-Feb  
13:18.21a Carmel IN Runner Distance Showcase 7-Feb  
**GIRLS HIGH JUMP**  
*All-Time Indoor State Best: 6' 00.00, Angie Bradburn, Norwell, Bomber-Boiler Relays, 1985*  
5' 09.75 Janae Moffitt 12 Oak Hill Wildcat Inv. 31-Jan  
5' 07.00 Alivia Ash 11 Merrillville USATF Hershey Midwest Zone 24-Jan  
5' 05.00 Taylor Pennington 12 Center Grove UK HS Inv. (KY) 21-Feb

5' 04.00 Rebecca Coan 11 Indpls. Chatard Indiana TC Open 7-Feb  
5' 04.00 Kori Leonard 11 Carroll (Ft. Wayne) IPFW Open #2 7-Feb  
5' 04.00 Trisha Spivey 12 Union County Indiana TC Open 7-Feb  
5' 03.75 Deju Miller 11 Kokomo Wildcat Inv. 31-Jan  
5' 03.00 Breanna Phillips 10 Ft. Wayne Northrop IPFW Open #1 17-Jan  
5' 02.00 Jordan McDaniel 12 Hauser Indiana TC Open 7-Feb  
5' 02.00 Kyara Muhammad 11 Ft. Wayne Northrop IPFW Open #1 17-Jan  
5' 02.00 Emily Wilson 11 Zionsville Western IN Classic #1 17-Jan  
5' 01.00 Megan Graves 11 Fishers UK HS Inv. (KY) 21-Feb  
5' 00.25 Carson Smith 12 Terre Haute North ISU Open #3 17-Feb  
5' 00.00 Megan Coffin 12 Ft. Wayne Dwenger IPFW Open #2 7-Feb  
5' 00.00 Rachel Fries 10 Carroll (Ft. Wayne) IPFW Open #2 7-Feb  
5' 00.00 Raelle Hurtekant 11 Jimtown IPFW Open #2 7-Feb  
5' 00.00 Heather Orr 10 Westfield WDP Friday Night Series #2 20-Feb  
5' 00.00 Erynn Young 11 Ben Davis WDP Friday Night Series #1 13-Feb  
4' 11.75 Robyn Shumate 10 East Central USATF Hershey Midwest Zone 24-Jan  
4' 11.75 Jill Sutton 12 Carmel IWU Midwest Classic 14-Feb  
4' 10.00 Katie Mack 11 Columbus East Indiana TC Open 7-Feb  
4' 10.00 Maddie Helsloot 11 Noblesville Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
4' 10.00 Lexi Smith 12 Fishers Western IN Classic #1 17-Jan  
4' 10.00 Amy Stivers 11 Noblesville Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
4' 10.00 Hannah Williams 9 Avon WDP Friday Night Series #1 13-Feb  
4' 10.00 Hannah Worden 9 Norwell Trine HS Inv. #2 20-Feb  
**GIRLS POLE VAULT** (Cutoff 9' 00.00)  
*All-Time Indoor State Best: 14' 00.00, Katie Veith, Homestead, Pole Vault Summit, 2006*  
12' 08.00 Kennedy Trine 12 Angola Hoosier Hills Inv. 13-Feb  
12' 06.00 Kim Jackson 12 Pike Coal Classic PV Meet 20-Sep  
11' 06.00 Sandra Brown 11 Pike Western IN Classic #1 17-Jan  
11' 06.00 Kayla Smith 12 Lawrence Central UK HS Inv. (KY) 21-Feb  
11' 01.00 Kristen Russell 12 DeKalb IPFW Open #1 17-Jan  
11' 00.00 Emily Fletchall 12 Fishers UK HS Inv. (KY) 21-Feb  
10' 06.00 Maddie Holland 10 Madison Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
10' 00.00 Ariana Cranston 11 Warsaw Don & Riley Zimmer Classic 30-Jan  
10' 00.00 Emily Finley 11 Bloomington South Indiana TC Open 7-Feb  
10' 00.00 Dilan Palmer 12 Noblesville Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
09' 11.75 Sariah Bradley 12 Evansville Bosse T. Haydon Holiday Classic (IL) 20-Dec  
09' 06.25 Allie Hogan 12 Hamilton Southeastern Indiana TC Open 7-Feb  
09' 06.25 Madison Keele 12 Avon WDP Friday Night Series #1 13-Feb  
09' 06.25 Emily Obear 12 Hamilton Southeastern Indiana TC Open 7-Feb  
09' 06.25 Josie Rakes 11 Terre Haute North ISU Open #3 10-Feb  
09' 00.25 Kya Jackson 10 Pike Indiana TC Open 7-Feb  
09' 00.25 Adianna Moore 9 Pike Indiana TC Open 7-Feb  
09' 00.25 Sarah Padan 11 Terre Haute South ISU Open #2 3-Feb  
09' 00.00 Rebecca Clay 12 Ft. Wayne Northrop Trine HS Inv. #2 20-Feb  
09' 00.00 Alex Ellingwood 12 Ft. Wayne North Side Autumn Classic PV Meet 8-Nov  
09' 00.00 Susie Isbister 12 Homestead Trine HS Inv. #1 31-Jan  
09' 00.00 Megan Kage 12 New Haven FW Express Holiday Open 3-Jan  
**GIRLS SHOT PUT** (Cutoff 30' 00.00)  
*All-Time Indoor State Best: 50' 03.75, Felisha Johnson, Lawrence North, Marshall Goss Relays, 2008*  
38' 04.00 Kloe Fitch 10 Lakeland IPFW Open #2 7-Feb  
35' 11.00 Deysha Anderson 10 Warren Central WDP Friday Night Series #2 20-Feb  
35' 09.00 Katrina Hopkins 10 Avon WDP Friday Night Series #2 20-Feb  
35' 07.25 Kiersten Robertson 12 McCutcheon USATF Hershey Midwest Zone 24-Jan  
35' 03.25 Oliva Clark 12 Noblesville Western IN Classic #1 17-Jan  
35' 03.25 Laura Schoonmaker 12 Lake Central FW Express Holiday Open 3-Jan  
34' 09.00 Andrea Utley 12 Danville Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
34' 07.50 Stephanie Stone 12 Center Grove T. Hathaway Distance Classic 14-Feb  
33' 03.00 Summer Bates 11 Zionsville WDP Friday Night Series #1 13-Feb  
33' 00.00 Maria Forsyth 12 Terre Haute South Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
32' 11.00 Jada Caldwell 10 Westfield WDP Friday Night Series #1 13-Feb  
32' 07.00 Gabrielle Long 12 Avon Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
32' 04.00 Madison Utt 12 North Knox Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
31' 05.00 Mercedes Franco 12 Ft. Wayne Northrop IPFW Open #2 7-Feb  
30' 11.75 Kaylee Parks 11 Terre Haute North Western IN Classic #2 28-Feb  
30' 10.50 Jaiden Fletcher 10 Terre Haute North ISU Open #4 17-Feb  
30' 06.00 Delaney Slaton 10 Plainfield Indiana TC Open 7-Feb  
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Sectional 24 - At Muncie Central

First round	Semi-finals	Championship
	Yorktown	
	March 6, 6 p.m.	
	Blackford	
		March 7, 7:30 p.m.
	Heights	
	March 6, 7:30 p.m.	
Muncie Central 55	Muncie Central	
Tuesday		
Delta 40		

Sectional 39 - At Tipton

First round	Semi-finals	Championship
Madison-Grant	Madison-Grant	
BYE		
	March 6, 6 p.m.	
Eastern 51	Alexandria	
Tuesday		
Alexandria 56		March 7, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor 35	Tipton	
Wednesday		
Tipton 59		
	March 6, 7:30 p.m.	
Elwood 41	Sheridan	
Wednesday		
Sheridan 44		

Sectional 8 - At Carmel

First round	Semi-finals	Championship
Carmel	Carmel	
BYE		
	March 6, 6 p.m.	
Fishers 70	Fishers	
Tuesday		March 7, 7:30 p.m.
North Central 64		
Westfield 34	Southeastern	
Wednesday		
Southeastern 64		March 6, 7:30 p.m.
Zionsville 41	Zionsville	
Wednesday		
Noblesville 47		

Sectional 26 - At Indpls. Marshall

First round	Semi-finals	Championship
	Bishop Chatard	
	March 6, 6 p.m.	
	Indpls. Marshall	
		March 7, 7 p.m.
	Brebeuf Jesuit	
	March 6, 7:30 p.m.	
Guerin Catholic 80	Guerin Catholic	
Tuesday		
Herron 68		

Sectional 58 - At Bethesda Christian

First round	Semi-finals	Championship
Fall Creek 58	Tindley	
Tuesday		
Tindley 60		March 6, 6 p.m.
Bethesda Christian 39	International	
Tuesday		
International 41		March 7, 7:30 p.m.
Metropolitan 69	Metropolitan	
Wednesday		
Indiana Deaf 47		March 6, 7:30 p.m.
University 78	University	
Wednesday		
Math & Science 36		

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# Noblesville’s David Cory signs with Saint Joseph’s College



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Noblesville senior football player David Cory has committed to continue his career at Saint Joseph’s College. Cory is a 5-10, 185-pound outside linebacker/strong safety. He was named to the 2014 All-Hoosier Crossroads Conference team, is a captain of both the Miller football and basketball teams and was a 2014 Merrit Award winner. Cory is also a member of the National Honor Society. In his senior season, Cory compiled 78 solo tackles, 97 assists, 17 tackles for a loss, four quarterback sacks and 26 pass breakups.  
Pictured: Lauren Cory, Sarah Cory, David Cory, Mike Cory, Coach Lance Scheib.

Look for more college signings in upcoming editions of The Reporter



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# NBA standings




Thursday's scores	
Chicago	108, Oklahoma City 105
Portland	94, Dallas 75

Eastern Conference				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto	38	23	.623	-
Brooklyn	25	34	.424	12.0
Boston	24	35	.407	13.0
Philadelphia	13	48	.213	25.0
New York	12	48	.200	25.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	39	23	.629	-
Cleveland	39	24	.619	0.5
Milwaukee	32	29	.525	6.5
Indiana	26	34	.433	12.0
Indiana	23	37	.383	15.0
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	48	12	.800	-
Washington	34	27	.557	14.5
Miami	27	33	.450	21.0
Charlotte	26	33	.441	21.5
Orlando	19	43	.306	30.0

Western Conference				
Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Portland	41	19	.683	-
Oklahoma City	34	28	.548	8.0
Utah	24	36	.400	17.0
Denver	22	39	.361	19.5
Minnesota	13	47	.217	28.0
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
Golden State	47	12	.797	-
L.A. Clippers	40	22	.645	8.5
Phoenix	32	30	.516	16.5
Sacramento	21	38	.356	26.0
L.A. Lakers	16	44	.267	31.5
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Memphis	43	17	.717	-
Houston	41	20	.672	2.5
Dallas	40	23	.635	4.5
San Antonio	37	23	.617	6.0
New Orleans	33	28	.541	10.5

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Mar 3 Fishers vs North Central - 7:30

Mar 4 Westfield vs HSE - 6:00

Mar 4 Noblesville vs Zionsville - 7:30

Mar 6 Carmel vs Game Winner 1 - 6:00

Mar 6 Winner 2 vs Winner 3 - 7:30

Mar 7 Championship - 7:00 pm

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