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The County Line

School funding legislation needs more attention

By FRED SWIFT

Despite all the current news coverage of actions in the State Legislature on issues ranging from religious freedom to Sunday liquor sales, the most financially important legislation for Hamilton County is school funding. It hasn't gotten much attention recently, but it should.

The legislature will adopt a school funding formula soon which could have a big impact on local taxpayers. If the state formula does not provide for more funding per student, we



could be looking at more referendums seeking increases in property taxes to meet school expenses.

The state has pledged to use our taxes to pay for an equal education of all Indiana students. And local taxpayers certainly pay their share. Yet, some school districts in Marion County get 40 percent more state dollars per student than most districts in this county.

For years the growing school districts have gotten substantially less money per student than schools with static enrollments. The House of Representatives has passed legislation that would correct some of this inequity. The Senate is now considering it. With most of our schools experiencing rapidly increasing enrollments, we need the formula proposed by the House.

Last week the county Republican chairman, Pete Emigh, wrote to a number of party supporters suggesting they contact their state senators to urge support for better school funding in Hamilton County. It was an unusual action by the GOP chairman, perhaps the first time he has urged folks to lobby their legislators on a specific issue.

Emigh points out that Sen. Luke Kenley of Noblesville heads the Senate Finance Committee where this matter will likely be determined. Emigh was right to spotlight this problem, and it underscores the importance of the issue both politically and more importantly for the good of the students in the county's public schools. Our kids should get the state support they deserve.

Local news can be more than, local

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Being the editor of a small, daily newspaper which covers a huge area here in Hamilton County, I struggle with what is and what isn't local news.

Without question, local news is our bread and butter. Even with the big city newspaper nearby and social media in our own homes, no news source can present local news like a hometown daily newspaper.

A good hometown newspaper, I might add, like I believe the Reporter is.

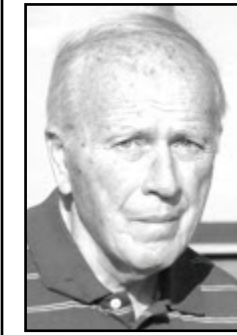
Press releases from city hall are important. So is information provided by the school systems. We love to get news on what is happening with businesses and special events in our downtowns.

It's not that we're lazy. Believe me; it isn't. It is simply a situation that no news and sports staff on any small town newspaper which covers an area as large as Hamilton County can be everywhere it should be.

Not so many years ago I was involved in interviewing a person for the editor's position at a newspaper I worked for at that time. Our No. 1 choice for the job was a guy from the Richmond area. Great guy. Really knew what he was doing.

I asked the guy one question. "How do you plan to cover an area as big as Hamilton County?" His response was something like this. "I've covered Richmond for years." I said to him, "Friend, there are four or five Richmonds in Hamilton County." The guy got the job and a year later was gone.

My theory when joining Jeff to start the Hamilton County Reporter was one I had used for years while in the newspaper business in Hamilton



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More than politics at this event...

Kids & Candidates



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Elizabeth Barnett-Harlos, Lydia Pressler and Jessica Beer got a chance to see that politics can be fun at Kids & Candidates, Noblesville Main Street's First Friday event that took place at Noblesville City Hall. Kids and their parents got a chance to enjoy face painting, balloon animals and cupcakes, in addition to meeting the Republican mayoral candidates, incumbent Mayor John Ditslear and Mike Corbett. More pictures appear on Page 4.

Main Street to display Clothesline Project in support of Prevail

One of the front windows of the Noblesville Main Street office will feature a display lit throughout the month of April to highlight the Clothesline Project sponsored by Prevail.

The Clothesline Project is a program started on Cape Cod in 1990 to address the issue of violence against women. It is a vehicle for people affected by violence to express their emotions by decorating a shirt. The shirts are then displayed on a clothesline to be viewed by others as a testimony to the problem of violence. Prevail, Inc., has offered the opportunity to men, women and youth affected by violence to share their testimony. The color of the shirt is meant to raise awareness of the different forms of abuse.

"Part of the challenge in preventing abuse is education. Our office is very visible in downtown Noblesville and if we can use our location to help advocate and create awareness, then it is paramount that we do so," said Chris Owens, executive director of Noblesville Main Street.

We appreciate the opportunity to display this t-shirt with Noblesville Main Street. We worked with over 60 survivors of violence to create these works of art as they relay their experience to others," said Susan Ferguson, executive director of Prevail. "I am inspired by their courage in telling their stories in this manner. Watch for the other t-shirts displayed throughout the county!"

The shirt will be displayed in the middle window of the second floor of the Visitors Center at 839 Conner Street.


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Obituary

Gary Malcolm Kidd III

September 4, 1984 - March 25, 2015



Gary Malcolm Kidd III passed away on Wednesday, March 25, 2015 at his residence in Jasper, Indiana at the age of 30. He was born on September 4, 1984 to Gary Kidd II and Jeanine Cate in Middleton, Tennessee.

Gary loved to fish and play guitar, and was an exceptional artist.

He is survived by his father; mother; step-father, Mark Cate; brothers, Warren Kidd and William Cate; sisters, Holly (Kidd) McCarthy and Shelly Cate; grandmothers, Phyllis Metzelaar and Rosie Kidd; nephews, Orion, Sage, and Rowan; and nieces, Cerridwen and Mandolin.

Graveside Services were held at 11:00 am on Monday, March 30, 2015, at Highland Cemetery, 11171 Hoosier Road, in Fishers.

Memorial contributions may be made to a local drug addiction rehabilitation center to raise awareness.

Artwork, pictures, and memories can be found and shared at garymkidd.com.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

JELLISON

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County. That being, in order to make this newspaper a success, we need the help of all of you. This is your newspaper, too. You and I walk the same streets every day. We shop at the same stores. We send our kids off to the same schools. We pay the same taxes. We live in Hamilton County and we daily share the same interests.

I know how important local news is. But, what is local news? Local news doesn't always happen on the courthouse square.

That was the situation with our newspaper on Friday.

Our main story was the Religious Freedom Act. It's a story which was the same day used on seven different pages of the big city newspaper. We couldn't match that, but we did contact two people who represent us at the State House, Kathy Richardson and Tony Cook, to get their views. We also, in case you didn't notice, ran the same photo on page 3 that the big city newspaper ran (huge) on page 1. Pretty good, wouldn't you agree? Made possible only by the help of you folks who understand that local news is more than, for example, the art show on the courthouse square.

Also in Friday's Reporter, page 1, we published a design of the new turn signals which soon will be used on our highways. That was sent to use because we are the newspaper which will publish something like that. Local news? It didn't come out of the Judicial Building. But, its information which sure will be valuable to lots of us.

With columnist Fred Swift leading the way, we're not bashful in confronting local governments or schools when we're not sure things are exactly the way they should be. Most of the time, we simply provide information and let you decide what is right and what is wrong. But, we're also not afraid to print our views. At the same time, we open our space for letters to the editor by you readers.

That position hasn't been taken by a local newspaper in years, likely dating back to the Jim and John Neal days at the old Ledger, which, by the way, Fred played a big role.

Another Reporter columnist who fits that role is Mary Sue Rowland. You can read her latest views in Sunday's Reporter.

I'm going to write a little more in Sunday's Reporter about newspaper reporting. I have a concern on how some folks are trying to "manage" the news today. I also have a concern about the lack of reporting the news by some governments and schools. I also have a concern about media-type folks who should be helping us with providing news to you and not having a clue as to how to do that.

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

Moreover he said unto me, Son of man, all my words that I shall speak unto thee receive in thine heart, and hear with thine ears.

- Ezekiel 3:10

50 Years Ago

April 4, 1965

News: Elected Hamilton County officials get substantial pay hike.

Sports: Behind Bob Palmer and Pat Pickett, Sheridan opens track season with 74-35 win over Thorntown.

Deal of Day: "Baby The Rain Must Fall" playing at Diana.

Free Unrehearsed Shakespeare workshop at Hamilton North Library

Hamilton North Public Library in Cicero is excited to offer a free Unrehearsed Shakespeare workshop. The initial workshop is from 6-8 pm on Monday, April 13. Actors will workshop the Unrehearsed Shakespeare technique, and will be given roles to perform in A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Director Anne Sticher of Anderson will schedule individual appointments with each actor to go over lines, and characterization.


At 7 pm on Saturday, April 25, the participants will perform the full-length show at the HNPL Cicero pavilion. Registration is required for the workshop. The performance is free, and open to the public. To register, please visit www.hnpl.lib.in.us, or call 317-984-5623 and ask for Emily.

Hamilton North Public Library is located at 209 W. Brinton Street in Cicero.

The Farmers Bank Employees Receive IBA Teller Certification

The Farmers Bank is proud to announce Danielle Anderson, Christine Blastick, Allison Bramblett, Andrea Gabe, Lisia Johnson, Jennifer Kingsolver, Karen Paradiso, Tammy Schenck, and Casie Ticen received their certification as Indiana Bankers Association Certified Tellers. The IBA Certified Teller Program is designed specifically for tellers and provides a means of personal and professional development.

Kroger honors Reggie Henderson as overall 2014 Community Service Award Winner



The Kroger Co.'s Central Division, headquartered in Indianapolis, has announced 19 Community Service Award Winners for 2014 who were selected from among 136 nominees submitted by each of the division's 136 stores. Reggie Henderson, an employee at our Kroger office in Indianapolis, Indiana was selected as one of 19 winners for 2014 as well as the overall Community Service Award winner for the Central Division. Reggie will represent the division at a special event at Kroger's corporate headquarters in Cincinnati.

Reggie is a volunteer at the Center for Leadership Development, and volunteers for many Kroger-sponsored community events, including many years of service at Indianapolis Public School 46, Daniels Webster Family Academy. Reggie was part of a task force to find additional ways to incorporate technical learning into the Junior Achievement *JA Biztown* program. He also serves as the Recording Steward at Trinity CME Church.

Reggie is a 10 year employee of The Kroger Co. As an engineer, Reggie acts as project manager, leading many of Kroger's largest and most important store projects. He was nominated by his manager Doug Burdine.

According to Kroger President Jeff Burt, "As a company Kroger is deeply committed to serving our local communities. We believe customer service and community service are integral parts of the same purpose. We deliberately seek ways to honor those associates whose community service and leadership inspire others. We invest considerable volunteer time, talent and financial resources in supporting our communities. Reggie demonstrates community service in a truly inspiring way. He is a true leader and greatly respected by his colleagues, but also the many people in the community who benefit from his kind and generous passion for serving others, especially youth. I am very proud of Reggie and so are the more than 17,000 members of the Kroger Central Division family who selected him for this award."

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A corporate, bottom-line attitude has altered how medicine is practiced...

The prescription could be an injection of humanity, physician says

The changes in medical care over the last five decades have been dramatic.

Technological and scientific advances gave patients access to a level of medical diagnosis and care previously undreamed of.

During this time, Medicare, Medicaid and the Affordable Care Act provided more people with the opportunity to take advantage of that care.

Yet despite all that extraordinary progress something is missing, says J. Joseph Marr, author of the book "Fall From Grace: A Physician's Retrospective on the Past Fifty Years of Medicine and the Impact of Social Change." (www.jjmarr.com)

The role of the physician as healer and patient confidant has degenerated to manager of a health care team. The personal interaction of physician and patient has largely disappeared as well.

The problem as Marr sees it is this: The entry of corporate-for-profit health care destroyed the soul of medicine; it destroyed the doctor-patient relationship through its demands for brief patient encounters; and, most important, changed the focus of medicine from patient care to quarterly earnings.

"The tragedy in the past half century is that the astounding improvements in technology have cost us the human touch," he says. "That's almost completely because of corporate business practices in the health-care and insurance industries."

The system is not going to change, Marr says, but the medical community could improve it by injecting more humanity into the system.

"The interaction between a person with a medical problem and the physician who attempts to heal that person is one of the most human and personal of relationships," he says. "But it does not lend itself to accounting ledgers, quarterly earnings postings and visits per hour."

Marr says there are several ways the medical community can try to make a difference:

- Shine the light on misinformation. Physicians can educate the public to counter direct advertising about drugs and talk show misinformation. This would require a conscious change in attitude and a rededication to the physician-patient relationship that once existed, Marr says. This attitude change would communicate itself quickly to the patient. What was once a brief, impersonal office visit would become more personal, even if still brief.

- Create a relationship. Physicians can put that attitude change into practice with an extra question about family, some advice beyond drugs or surgical procedures, and the kinds of human inquiries that we all appreciate, but are largely absent from current patient encounters. "Physicians still are shocked by what has occurred and cowed by the pronouncements that come from the corporate philistines in charge of health care," Marr says.

- Speak up. Most people recognize the high cost of care as a very serious problem for the country. Physicians, individually and collectively, must speak out against these costs and advocate measures to mitigate them, Marr says. A demonstration by the medical profession that it is as appalled by the changes in health care as is the general public would go far toward restoring the public trust in physicians, he says.

"Fifty years ago we physicians were accustomed to speaking out against injustice and expressing our opinions openly," Marr says. "When did we become so passive and pliable? Are we as concerned about money and perquisites as those in the corporate suites? Let us hope not and begin to behave accordingly."

Ivy Tech Franklin receives \$3.5 million gift from Bill and Sandy DiMichieli Trust

The Ivy Tech Community College Foundation has received an estate gift valued at \$3.5 million from the Bill and Sandy DeMichieli Trust. This gift gives Ivy Tech full ownership of the existing William and Sandy DeMichieli Learning Center that houses the Ivy Tech Franklin Campus, and provides additional funds designated for programming and scholarships in health sciences.

Ownership of the building gives Ivy Tech access to another 9,000 square feet for build out of additional classrooms and labs. The estate funds will allow the College to add some of the space and equipment necessary to add health sciences courses, as well as other relevant offerings for local employers in the future.

"Bill and Sandy were both visionary people and wanted to find a way to give back to their community. They saw

the value in providing higher education opportunities in a community," said Dr. Kathy Lee, Chancellor for Ivy Tech Central Indiana. "They worked hard to provide for their families and wanted to provide those opportunities to other citizens in their own community. Their generosity will be felt by thousands of students over many years to come."

Ivy Tech began leasing the building from Bill, a 30-year resident of Franklin, in 2008 when increased demand for more classes in the Franklin area allowed the College to pursue a larger space. The first lease and renovation provided 12,000 square feet of classroom, lab and office space. The demand for more classes allowed Ivy Tech to quickly lease and build another 9,000 square feet. Ivy Tech has delivered classes to thousands of students at the Franklin Campus.

Ivy Tech Franklin offers five associate degree programs in Liberal Arts, Criminal Justice, Business, Education, and Informatics (Computer Support). Students can also take many of their general education courses required for any degree, and transfer to another Ivy Tech campus or a four-year college. During the spring 2015 semester, Ivy Tech Franklin delivered more than 100 courses to 630 degree seeking students. Additionally, Ivy Tech Corporate College offers training and courses to several local companies.

Bill and his wife, Sandy, expressed a strong connection to Ivy Tech and the mission of the College. In 2008, they set up Ivy Tech nursing scholarships, as a result of being

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The Republican Noblesville mayoral candidates were both in attendance at the Kids & Candidates event at Noblesville City Hall Friday evening. The event was sponsored by Noblesville Main Street. Pictured standing are Chris Owens (Noblesville Main Street executive director), Mike Corbett, Jennifer Stinson and Mayor John Ditslear. Sitting are Dereck Stinson (Branch Manager of the Noblesville Ameriana Bank) and son Henry Stinson.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Everybody was enjoying the talents of Tabitha Wilbanks (far left), who made balloon animals and did many face paintings during the night, even to Ann Long (second from left). Also pictured are Ellie Payne, Phoebe Payne and mom Michelle Payne.



Public Safety Telecommunications Week is April 12-18

Public Safety Telecommunications Week originated in California in 1981 and was nationally recognized by an act of the United States Congress in 1991. In Indiana, Public Safety Telecommunications Week has been recognized state wide since 1999, most commonly by a proclamation from Indiana’s Governor. Public Safety Telecommunications Week reminds all Hoosiers that the first step in receiving help is the initial call to 911 and hearing the voice of a local city, county, or

state public safety dispatcher. These are the men and women that collect the initial information to pass along to law enforcement officers in the field. Often times they are able to give immediate life saving directions to the caller during medical emergencies or can be the calming voice to reassure the victim of a violent crime that help is on the way. And the service of a telecommunications operator extends well beyond taking calls from citizens as they are

the life line to the police officer, deputy sheriff or state trooper out on patrol. In short, the telecommunications operator is the two-way life line link taking calls for service. Whether the call comes by phone from the public, or over a radio from a law enforcement professional, telecommunication operators are one of the most important and under-recognized components of public safety.

IVY TECH

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cared for by Ivy Tech nursing grads during their illnesses. The scholarships have provided funding for tuition to numerous Franklin students. “Bill was a fascinating person. He had the best stories about his business ventures over the years. He was modest about his accomplishments, and honest about his failures. He saw himself in many of our students as they work hard and endure obstacles in pursuit of their education,” said Tina Gross, campus president for Ivy Tech Franklin. “This generous gift will provide the foundation for Ivy Tech to continue to expand programming at the Franklin campus.” Bill was an engineer by trade and Sandy worked in human resources for most of her career. In addition to working for Boeing

for several years, Bill became a successful entrepreneur, owning restaurants, racing teams, commercial real estate, and car dealerships. Ivy Tech Community College is the state’s largest public postsecondary institution and the nation’s largest singly accredited statewide community college system serving nearly 200,000 students annually. Ivy Tech has campuses throughout Indiana. It serves as the state’s engine of workforce development, offering affordable degree programs and training that are aligned with the needs of its communities. In addition, its courses and programs transfer to other colleges and universities in Indiana. It is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission and is a member of the North Central Association.



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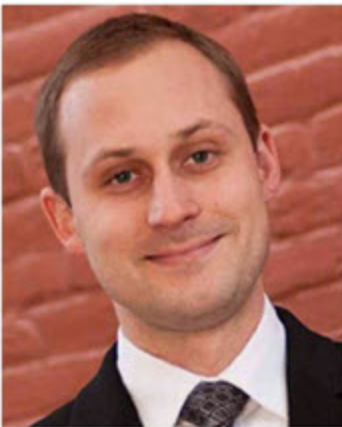
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Noblesville still rocking in Tennessee...

A Miller sweep



EDITOR’S NOTE: Perry Williams, while covering Noblesville’s baseball games in Tennessee for Hamilton County Television, is providing reports for the Hamilton County Reporter.

Noblesville’s defending state champion Millers continued to show folks in Tennessee how good Indiana baseball can be as Coach Justin Keever’s club swept a double-header on Friday, beating Knoxville West 11-5 and Grace Christian 10-8.

The Millers pounded out 11 hits in the win over Knoxville, led at the plate by three hits from Dax McLochlin and two from Bryce Masterson. McLochlin hit a double and Alec Parker slammed a triple.

The Millers took a 3-1 lead by scoring three times in the third.

McLochlin opened the third with a single and then stole second. Connor Christman singled to center to score McLochlin. Alex Parker tripled home Christman and then courtesy runner Ty Lindstrand scored when L.J Tilley reached first on a pass ball third strike.

Justin Buchanan got the pitching victory, working 5.1 innings of five-hit ball. He fanned six.

The victory over Grace Christian was a wild one, won by Noblesville with two runs in the eighth inning.

In the eighth, Austin Shirley grounded to short; Michael Carmosino doubled and Bryce Masterson flied to center. McLochlin singled to score Carmosino. Connor Christman singled. Travis Gillian reached on an error. McLochlin scored when Parker walked with the bases loaded.

Noblesville had 14 hits in the game, including four by the sophomore Gillian and four by the junior Christman.

Carmosino slammed a par of doubles and Jackson Thurman and Gillian each




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Noblesville’s Dax McLochlin, shown here during the Millers’ opener with New Castle, was 3-for-4 in Noblesville’s win over Knoxville West on Friday, and 2-for-4 in the Millers’ victory over Grace Christian.

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Connor Christman was 4-for-4 in Noblesville’s win over Grace Christian.

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banged a two-bagger. Gillian also hit a triple and McLochlin belted a home run.

Noblesville now 3-1 in Tennessee and 4-1 overall, will end its trip today with a scheduled game against Brentwood Academy.

Noblesville 5, Knoxville West 2				
Noblesville	AB	R	H	RBI
Travis Gillian	3	0	0	0
Alec Parker	3	0	1	1
L.J. Tilley	3	0	1	0
Dax McLochlin	4	1	3	1
Connor Christman	2	1	1	1
Bryce Masterson	4	0	2	0
Jackson Thurman	3	0	1	0
Michael Carmosino	3	1	1	0
Ty Lindstrand	0	1	0	0
Austin Shirley	4	1	1	1
Camp	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	11	3
Score by Innings:				
Noblesville	003	1010	– 5	11 0
Knoxville	100	0010	– 2	5 0
2B: McLochlin 1. 3B: Parker 1. HBP: Christman 2. SB: Camp 1, McLochlin 1, Carmosino 1, Shirley 1.				
Noblesville Pitching				
Connor Adams	IP	R	ER	H
Justin Buchanan (W)	1.2	0	0	0
Strikeouts: Adams 1, Buchanan 6.				
Walks: Adams 1.				



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Noblesville 10, Grace Christian 8 (8 innings)				
Noblesville	AB	R	H	RBI
Travis Gillian	5	2	4	2
Alec Parker	3	1	0	2
Alex Cleverly	3	0	0	0
L.J. Tilley	2	0	0	0
Dax McLochlin	4	3	2	2

Austin Shirley had one hit in each of the Millers’ Friday victories.				
Connor Chrisman	4	1	4	0
Bryce Masterson	4	0	0	0
Jackson Thurman	2	0	1	2
Michael Carmosino	4	1	2	1
Ty Lindstrand	1	0	0	0
Austin Shirley	4	2	1	0
Julian Simac	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	14	9
Score by Innings:				
Noblesville	101	130	22 – 10	14 4
Christian	102	003	20-- 8	9 1
2B: Carmosino 2, Gillian 1, Thurman 1. 3B: Gillian 1. HR: McLochlin 1. SB: Parker 1, Shirley 1, Simac 1.				
Noblesville Pitching				
Connor Adams (W)	IP	R	ER	H
Harris Camp	1.1	2	2	4
Clayton Marowski	3.2	3	1	3
Strikeouts: Adams 3, Camp 5, Marowski 1.	3.0	3	0	2
Walks: Adams 1, Camp 4.				

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Fishers pitching outstanding...

Tigers split in Tennessee

A Fishers team which couldn't hit a lick in support of great pitching by sophomore Luke Duermit on Friday in the start of a two-day trip into Tennessee, in the nightcap pounded out 16 hits as Coach Matthew Cherry's Tigers split two games.

Fishers lost the opener, 2-1, to Goodpasture Christian and then pounded Bearden 11-1 in six innings.

The opening loss was a heartbreaker. With one out and a runner on third and the game tied at 1-1 in the bottom of the seventh, Goodpasture connected on a choppy single

over the head of Tiger shortstop Brandon Yoho for the walk-off victory.

Duermit hurled a brilliant game. He was perfect through three innings before giving up a lead-off, two strike home run to start the fourth. Overall, Duermit threw 6.1 innings and allowed just four hits and one walk while striking out five. Christian Chapman came on in relief and gave up the game-winning single.

At the plate, the Tigers didn't strike out at all in the game, but struggled to put together consecutive hits.

Fishers' lone run came in the top of the seventh when sophomore Brendan Tougate connected on a two-out single to tie the game at 1-1.

Jacob Totman contributed two singles and sophomore Caleb Brenczewski added a double.

It was a totally different game in the blowout against Bearden.

Five Tigers had a multi-hit game. Duermit led the attack going 3-for-3 with three RBIs. His performance included his second home run of the season. Yoho and

Totman each added three singles and Yoho drove home a pair of runs.

Brenczewski had two hits, including a double, and sophomore Andy Bennett also had a pair of singles.

Ryan Metz, a sophomore in his first varsity start, pitched five scoreless innings. He held Bearden to three hits, while striking out five. Junior Mike Foltz pitched the sixth.

Fishers was to finish its Tennessee trip today, playing Sycamore and Station Camp at Farragut.

Fishers 11, Bearden 1					
Fishers	AB	R	H	RBI	
Jacob Totman	5	1	3	1	
Andy Bennett	4	1	2	1	
Brandon Yoho	3	1	3	2	
Joe Michel	3	1	0	1	
Caleb Brenczewski	4	3	2	1	
Luke Duermit	3	1	3	3	
Alex Wright	0	0	0	0	
Mike Foltz	1	0	0	0	
Christian Chapman	2	1	1	0	
Zach Harris	0	0	0	0	
Evan Ruthsatz	3	1	1	0	
Brendan Tougate	3	1	1	0	
Garret Schultheis	1	0	0	0	
Totals	32	11	16	9	
Score by Innings:					
Fishers	301	3222	-	11	16 0
Bearden	000	0001	--	1	5 2
2B: Brenczewski 1. HR: Duermit 1. SB: Totman 1.					
Left On Base: 8.					
Fishers Pitching	IP	R	ER	H	
Ryan Metz (W)	5	0	0	3	
Foltz	1	1	1	2	
Strikeouts: Duermit 5.					
Walks: Duermit 1.					



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Goodpasture 2, Fishers 1					
Fishers	AB	R	H	RBI	
Andy Bennett	4	0	0	0	
Jacob Totman	3	0	2	0	
Brandon Yoho	3	0	0	0	
Joe Michel	3	0	1	0	
Garrett Schultheis	0	0	0	0	
Christian Chapman	3	0	0	0	
Caleb Brenczewski	3	1	1	0	
Evan Ruthsatz	2	0	0	0	
Mike Foltz	3	0	0	0	
Brendan Tougate	3	0	2	1	
Totals	27	1	6	1	
Score by Innings:					
Fishers	000	0001	-	1	6 1
Goodpasture	000	1001	-	2	5 2
2B: Brenczewski 1. SB: Tougate 1.					
Fishers Pitching	IP	R	ER	H	
Luke Duermit (L)	6.1	2	2	4	
Chapman	0.0	0	0	1	
Strikeouts: Metz 5.					
Walks: Metz 2.					

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Gorski still red-hot...

Royals open HCC with win

The Hoosier Crossroads Conference in baseball has gone to three-game, weekend series this season. Hamilton Southeastern, in the new format, got off to a great start Friday at home by beating Avon, 7-1.

The same two clubs are scheduled to finish the series today with a double-header at Avon.

Coach Scott Henson's Royals dominated the opener, getting a strong offense and also strong pitching from starter Tanner Sizemore and from Mike Pachmeyer in relief.

On the hill, Sizemore was outstanding, going six innings and allowing just one unearned run and only three hits. He fanned seven batters. Pachmeyer finished up in the seventh and gave up just one hit.

Southeastern got just six hits while scoring its seven runs. Three of those hits were doubles, one each by Matt Gorski, Jonathan McGee and David Herrman.

Gorski and Herrman each finished the day with two hits and each drove in a pair of runs.

Gorski has been on fire in Southeastern's first two games of the season, going 5-for-9 at the plate, scoring five runs and knocking home five runs.

Southeastern broke a 1-1 tie by scoring three times in the fourth and then the Royals added another three runs in the sixth.

Southeastern 7, Avon 1

Southeastern	AB	R	H	RBI
Carter Poiry	1	1	0	0
Nick Kiehl	0	1	0	0
Tanner Sizemore	0	0	0	0
Matt Gorski	4	2	2	2
J.B. Washburn	3	1	0	1
Cole Jacobs	3	0	0	0
Jonathan McGee	4	0	1	1
David Herrman	3	2	2	2
Andrew Bohm	3	0	0	0
R.J. Modesitt	2	0	1	0
Aaron McGee	3	0	0	0
Mike Pachmeyer	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	7	6	6

Score by Innings:

Avon	0010000	— 1	4
Southeastern	001303x	— 7	6
2B Gorski, J. McGee 1, Herrman 1			
HSE Pitching	IP	R	ER H
Tanner Sizemore	6	1	1 3
Pachmeyer	1	0	0 1
Strikeouts: Sizemore 7, Pachmeyer 1.			
Walks: Sizemore 3, Pachmeyer 1.			

'Clones outlast Fuel 4-2

In the ninth of nine head-to-head meetings between the two teams this season, the Indy Fuel fought to the bitter end in a 4-2 defeat at the hands of the Cincinnati Cyclones on Friday at U.S. Bank Arena in Cincinnati. With the loss, the Fuel fell to 27-30-4-6 overall this season and with 64 points, remain alone in sixth place in the ECHL's North Division standings.

After a high-tension start for both teams, Cincinnati broke the ice at 13:30 of the opening period when Jack Combs set up David Pacan for a shorthanded tally that made it 1-0 Cyclones. In the second, Cincinnati extended their advantage to 3-0 with back-to-back goals from Jack Downing at 4:57 and Pacan again just 30 seconds later.

The Fuel scratched home a response at 7:44 when Jamie Wise scooped home an even-strength marker that made it 3-1 on feeds from Mike Duco and Rhett Bly before Matt White coaxed home a power-play tally at 15:25 from Nick Jones and Pete Massar that drew Indy within a goal at 3-2. After a mostly scoreless final frame, Geoff Irwin potted an unassisted empty-netter for the 'Clones with less than one second remaining in the game to establish Cincinnati's final margin of victory at 4-2.

Cyclones goaltender Rob Madore earned the win with 14 saves while Shane Owen took the loss for the Fuel despite a 25-save performance. Indy won Friday's specialty-teams battle with a one-for-four mark on the power-play and a perfect four-for-four mark on the penalty-kill.

Next up for the Fuel, it's "Hoosier Hockey Madness Night" vs. the Fort Wayne Komets on Saturday at 7:35 pm at Indiana Farmers Coliseum. In recognition of the Final Four's invasion of Indianapolis, the first 1,500 ticket holders through the gates will receive a Fuel mini-basketball! For tickets, visit any Ticketmaster outlet, www.ticketmaster.com or swing by the Indiana Farmers Coliseum box office during regular business hours, Monday through Friday from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Television coverage of Saturday's game begins at 7:30 pm on HTSN with Jim Mirabello on the call while full radio coverage gets underway with the "Jose Cuervo Pre-game Show" at 7:20 pm on CBS Sports 1430 WXNT-AM, online at www.cbssports1430.com and on smart-phones everywhere via the free "TuneIn" Radio app with Fuel broadcaster Tony Brown providing the play-by-play.

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Chicago 88, Detroit 82			

Eastern Conference				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto	45	31	.592	-
Brooklyn	35	40	.467	9.5
Boston	34	42	.447	11.0
Philadelphia	18	58	.237	27.0
New York	14	62	.184	31.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	49	27	.645	-
Chicago	46	30	.605	3.0
Milwaukee	38	38	.500	11.0
Indiana	33	43	.434	16.0
Detroit	29	47	.382	20.0
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	56	19	.747	-
Washington	43	33	.566	13.5
Miami	34	41	.453	22.0
Charlotte	32	43	.427	24.0
Orlando	23	53	.303	33.5

Western Conference				
Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Portland	49	26	.653	-
Oklahoma City	42	34	.553	7.5
Utah	34	41	.453	15.0
Denver	28	48	.368	21.5
Minnesota	16	60	.211	33.5
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
Golden State	62	13	.827	-
L.A. Clippers	50	26	.658	12.5
Phoenix	38	38	.500	24.5
Sacramento	26	49	.347	36.0
L.A. Lakers	20	55	.267	42.0
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Memphis	52	24	.684	-
Houston	52	24	.684	-
San Antonio	50	26	.658	2.0
Dallas	46	30	.605	6.0
New Orleans	41	34	.547	10.5

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was) just move the ball on offense and everything would fall in place." -Pacers forward Damjan Rudež

"We wanted to come out with a sense of urgency and get a good start in the first quarter, get ourselves a rhythm offensively and defensively and try to give ourselves a chance to really be able to make a big push." -C.J. Miles

"Offensive rebounds, they crushed us in the second quarter. I think they scored seven second chance points in five possessions and that's when they pulled ahead." -Hornets head coach Steve Clifford

Stat of the Game
The Pacers outscored the Hornets 48-22 over the second and third quarters on Friday night.

Noteworthy
The Pacers have now won 12 consecutive home games against Charlotte. The Hornets haven't won in Indianapolis since Nov. 28, 2008.

Indiana is now 15-7 on the year when holding their opponents under 40 percent shooting. They are 14-6 when holding opponents under 90 points.

The Pacers lead the overall series with Charlotte 60-36 and are 39-10 all-time at home against the Bobcats/Hornets franchise.

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