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Hamilton County Reporter

Giant Eagle flies into Carmel...

Market District, GetGo stores hiring for fall openings

A new supermarket will soon be opening two stores in Carmel, and it's looking for some good men and women to work there.

Giant Eagle, a Pittsburgh-area based food retailer, plans to open a Market District store and GetGo convenience store near the intersection of 116th and Illinois streets this fall, as part of The Bridges development. The Market District will be lo-

cated at 11505 Illinois St., with GetGo at 11545 Illinois St.

The Market District store is conducting a Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Sheraton Indianapolis Hotel, 8787 Keystone Crossing. The Job Fair is open to anyone; more information is available at <http://jobs.gianteagle.com/IndyHiringEvent> - the site includes a list of positions that are available, and that includes chefs, servers, cashiers, along with "artisan bakers,"

"gourmet food specialists," and "fishmongers."

Giant Eagle touts its Market District locations as "foodie paradises," specializing for those who look for "specialty, organic and unique items," according to its Web site. The location offers such upscale items as "artisan breads, gourmet confections, international and bulk foods, the finest in charcuterie and hot and cold prepared food options."

GetGo, meanwhile, is a convenience store through and through. It offers fuel and car washes, along with fresh food inside. It also likes people in uniform, as anyone who is "military, police, firefighters, EMTs and paramedics in uniform" are welcome to receive free drinks, day or night.

If you're interested in working at GetGo, here's a link to their jobs Web site: <http://jobs.gianteagle.com/indianapolis-getgo-jobs>

Who does Niedermeyer think she is?

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Perhaps I'm too much old school;



living in the past 50-plus years during which I've covered what is happening in the Noblesville Community. I understand, things today aren't like they were in the 1950s when I got started under the

Neal family at the Noblesville Ledger.

But, I do know this:

*Any newspaper person, old or young, male or female, can pick up a telephone and call Hamilton County Commissioner Steve Dillinger with questions which affect Hamilton County. If not available, Commissioner Dillinger will return the call later.

*Any newspaper person, old or young, male or female, can email any member of the Hamilton County Council or Noblesville Common Council and get a quick reply.

*Any newspaper person, old or young, male or female, can contact the Hamilton County sheriff or the Noblesville police chief or Noblesville fire chief and get answers.

*Any newspaper person, old or young, male or female, can call Noblesville Mayor John Ditslear and get answers.

That's what the press does, especially in a small town like Noblesville. These are tax-paid public officials responding to the press, a press which simply is trying to get answers for the community it serves.

This is what the Neals taught me years ago. I'm hard-headed enough to believe in that type of journalism today.

Who do Noblesville Schools think they are? Who does Superintendent of Schools Beth Niedermeyer think she is?

Three days since the "camp out" incident happened on Noblesville Schools property I have emailed Superintendent Niedermeyer requesting a meeting.

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Darlington Bed Race



Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison

Returning champions Team Summer Slam won the 2015 Darlington Bed Race conducted on Friday in downtown Noblesville. The event was sponsored by the Noblesville Boys and Girls Club and Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department. Turn to Page 5 to see more photos.

Missing grill parts don't stop Lions Club

By JEFF JELLISON

An annual event conducted by the Noblesville Lions Club, Pork Chops and Pancakes, held on the courthouse square almost didn't happen this year.

Just prior to the event someone stole the group's 9 stainless steel grill grates used to cook the pork chops.

Lions Club member Bill Boyce said the 55 gallon drums used as grills and the stainless steel grates were stored near Warner Bodies on 8th Street. Boyce said the thieves left the drums but took the grates.

After learning of the missing grill parts, Noblesville business owner Glenn Schwartz stepped forward and donated the use of his propane grills.

"Always in the past we've used charcoal grills, but Glenn's grills are propane so Glenn's son Steve Schwartz, owner of Schwartz's Bait and Tackle which sells propane, donated the propane for the event.

The Lions Club expects nearly 1,500 people will attend their Pork Chop lunch and dinner on Friday and Saturday and



Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison

Lions Club members John Hollenback (left) and Steve Shaw (right) keep a watchful eye over pork chops cooking on the grill.

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Photo courtesy Sheridan Rotary

Tom Branum, Sr., co-chair of Rotary District 6560's Foundation Fundraising Committee, left, congratulates, (L to R) Tom Godby, and Jolene Shook and Craig Walker, daughter and son, respectively, of Kenny Walker.

Sheridan Rotary honors members at ceremony

The Sheridan Rotary Club recently had a ceremony honoring their own members who have given so much to their community here in Sheridan as well as to the international community through the efforts of the Rotary International Foundation. Tom Godby was celebrated for his many years of giving which, so far, have exceeded \$10,000 and qualified him as a Paul Harris Major Donor. Also, Kenny Walker was posthumously recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow for his donations.

Paul Harris was a Chicago, Illinois, attorney best known for founding Rotary

International in 1905, a service organization that currently has well over one million members worldwide. When \$1,000.00 is contributed to The Rotary Foundation, a request can be made for an individual to be recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow; when a person is recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow, they are presented with a Certificate signed by the Rotary International President and the Chairman of the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation, and a lapel pin and medallion. The contribution to The Rotary Foundation can be made in one sum or by cumulative giving over a

number of years. Individuals can make a personal contribution or the contribution can be from a club, a company or business.

The Sheridan Rotary Club has a long history of giving back to the local and international community since it was founded in 1926. Multiple members have been recognized as Paul Harris Fellows over the years, and a few have even been recognized as Major Donors like Tom Godby.

The Sheridan club has formal meetings every 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month with dinner and a special presentation or

program starting at 6:15 pm in the Community Room of the Sheridan Public Library. Programs generally begin about 6:45 pm and are always open to the general public to attend. If you would like to join us for our meal at 6:15 pm, please contact any Sheridan Rotary member, or call (317-758-5201) or visit club secretary Steve Martin at the Sheridan Public Library. Our program for Tuesday, June 16 will feature Jennifer Stites who will talk about the Charles Orff Foundation and their annual fundraiser, Charlie's Ride.

JELLISON

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The first time Niedermeyer responded by saying Noblesville Schools will stand on a statement made soon after the "camp out." Issued by Director of Marketing and Communications Marnie Cooke, that emailed statement read: "Students who violate our code of conduct are disciplined consistent with our school procedures. When violations to the code of conduct occur they are addressed in a consistent manner for all students, with no special exceptions made for seniors or for upcoming special events."

My next two requests for a meeting went unanswered.

Here are the questions I had emailed Superintendent Niedermeyer.

1. Did Noblesville Schools know of the "camp out" and in fact authorized it?
2. If so, who authorized it?
3. Were there school people on hand the night of the "camp out?"
4. Who was the school official who called the police and how did he/she discover what was happening?

Should I give you Noblesville Schools' response, again?

While we do respect Noblesville Schools' code and how they address problems, our focus was not on the kids. Our focus was on the Noblesville administration.

We again on Monday morning will make still another request to talk with Superintendent Niedermeyer. We will do so and we will continue to write about Noblesville Schools' part in the "camp out" until our questions are answered.



Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison

Steve Morgan dishes up a plate of food for Dale Unger.

LIONS CLUB

additional 250 people will attend their pancake breakfast on Saturday.

The club uses proceeds from the event to help fund local projects such as the Noblesville Boys and Girls Club, Operation

Kid Sight, state and local cancer research, eyeglasses for school children, Good Samaritan food pantry, the Noblesville High School Music Program, Noblesville High School Scholarships and the Red Stocking Fund.

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Flanders among recipients of Harvest Land Co-op scholarship

Rachel Flanders, a recent graduate of Hamilton Heights, was one of 17 recipients of scholarships from Harvest Land Co-op.

The company awarded the scholarships to recent graduates throughout its trade area, with combined money awarded totaling \$17,000.

Harvest Land is a supporter of agriculture and young farmer programs throughout the area such as 4-H and FFA. In addition to those opportunities, Harvest Land awards district scholarships to young men or women who are pursuing post-high school agricultural degrees. One student from each of Harvest Land's nine districts within their market is chosen annually. Harvest Land also recognizes an at-large recipient as well as employees' children who are graduating and pursuing post-high school education.

Other winners of the 2015 Harvest Land scholarships are as follows: Leah Jacobs,

Eastern Hancock High School; Emily Marsh, Shenandoah High School; Mason Gordon, Rushville Consolidated High School; Rachel Braun, Jay County High School; Garrett Calhoun, Monroe Central High School; Monica Wehr, Connersville High School; Trelissa Lavy, Newton High School; Kaitlyn Butterfield, Talawanda High School; Jenny Oberhelman, Lincoln High School; Matthew Bedal, Randolph Southern High School; Austin McKee, Edgewood High School; Audrey Study, Union County High School; Blake Wittkamper, Anderson Preparatory Academy; Ryan Jones, New Castle High School; Morgun Werling, Belmont High School; and Cody Baker, South Adams High School.

Scholarships are awarded based on need, leadership, community service, agricultural interest and scholastics.

Westfield celebrates National Trails Day

Westfield residents will have a chance to experience the city's trails, parks and natural beauty today as the city celebrates National Trails Day.

Residents can join in a fun-filled afternoon of outdoor activities at Quaker Park from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Events will include runs, a senior walk, a family cycling safety class and discussion sessions focusing on healthy eating and living.

"Westfield's trails system is second-to-none," said Parks Director Melody Jones. "We are so excited for the community to come out and celebrate our parks and trails."

Greater Indy Friends AMBUCS chapter will be providing at least 4 AmTryke therapeutic bicycles to members on their wish list at the event. National AMBUCS™, Inc. is a non-profit service organization consisting of a diverse group of men and women who are dedicated to creating mobility and independence for people with disabilities. The presentation will be at noon in Quaker Park followed by the children's bicycle rodeo and family bike safety class led by CIBA.

Westfield's National Trails Day is sponsored by Kroger, Wellbrooke of Westfield, My Father's Garden Health and Wellness, Frontier Communications, VS Engineering, Growing Grins Pediatric Dentistry, Heartland Church and Master Yoo's World Class Tae Kwon Do.

Fresh and healthy snacks will be provided by the Garden Table.

Quaker Park is located at 17501 Dartown Road off of State Road 32, behind the Public Safety Building and Post Office. Public indoor restrooms are on-site. Quaker Park is also home to Westfield's Splash Park which will be open during the event as well.

More information can be found at www.nationaltrailsday2015.wordpress.com

Science of Superman Launches 'Every Hero Has A Story!'

Press Release

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Professor Steve at Hamilton North Public Library (HNPL), presenting his Science of Superman show! Watch him perform amazing stunts like Superman: levitating, controlling gravity, and breaking objects with his laser beam, all in one day at HNPL's Summer Reading kick-off event.

"Every Hero Has A Story," this year's program, begins June 8, with Professor Steve "taking off" at 3 p.m. in the Atlanta Library and again at 6 p.m. in the Cicero library. Area residents are invited to the kick-off and to participate in the reading program. All types of readers are eligible—young, old, and in between; fast readers, slower readers, and reluctant readers can find something that appeals to them. "We have something for everyone, and we would love to help you find your perfect book," said Library Director Ann Hoehn.

Everyone needs a hero, so be sure to register, beginning June 8, in the library, at the kick-off, or online (www.hnpl.lib.in.us). Library computers and laptops will be available to ensure everyone can sign up quickly. Online is also where participants will record their readings to be eligible for prizes.

Yes, prizes! Though reading can be rewarding in and of itself, HNPL summer readers may be rewarded with some awesome prizes. Visit HNPL to learn more. We'll see YOU at the library!

PUBLIC NOTICES

The town council for the Town of Atlanta will hold a special meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Atlanta Town Hall, Wednesday, June 10th in order to meet with Endeavor Communications regarding their project (installing fiber optic lines in town).

The Atlanta Plan Commission will meet June 23rd at 6 p.m. in the town hall to discuss general business.



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DAILY BIBLE VERSE

Let them praise the name of the LORD: for he commanded, and they were created.

- Psalm 148:5

Carmel City Center hosts free Actors Theatre of Indiana sidewalk concert

Carmel City Center will host a free sidewalk concert featuring Actors Theatre of Indiana on Thursday, June 11 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The sidewalk concert will be held in front of the United Fidelity Bank storefront at 715 Hanover Place located on the interior plaza of Carmel City Center. Outdoor seating will be available on a first come, first-served basis. The public is invited to attend this free outdoor event.

Sing and dance along to your favorite standards performed by ATI co-founders, Cynthia Collins and Judy Fitzgerald and

their very special guests, The Stardusters "Little Big Band," stardustersmusic.com. Bring family and friends and enjoy a nice evening outside.

Carmel City Center is located on the southwest corner of Rangeline Road and City Center Drive. Surface parking is available on plaza level (accessible from City Center Drive), in the underground garage (accessible from Range Line Road) and along Veterans Way located to the south of Carmel City Center.

Various overnight restrictions at US 31/I-465, June 8-12

Starting around 9 p.m. on Monday and continuing nightly through Friday, crews expect to restrict various lanes on northbound and southbound US 31, as well as eastbound and westbound I-465, as work continues on this interchange.

Also during overnight hours, motorists should expect the ramp from northbound Meridian Street (US 31) to eastbound I-465 to be closed. Access to the eastbound I-465 ramp will remain available via southbound US 31 near 103rd Street. Motorists may use the signalized left-turn lane on northbound US 31 at 103rd Street

to make a protected U-turn to head south on US 31 to access the eastbound I-465 ramp.

All restrictions are expected to conclude by 6 a.m.

Daytime restrictions at 106th and Pennsylvania streets, June 8-July 31

Beginning Monday through July 31, various lane restrictions will be in place near the 106th/Pennsylvania streets roundabout while crews continue utility relocations. Lane restrictions should be expected between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.



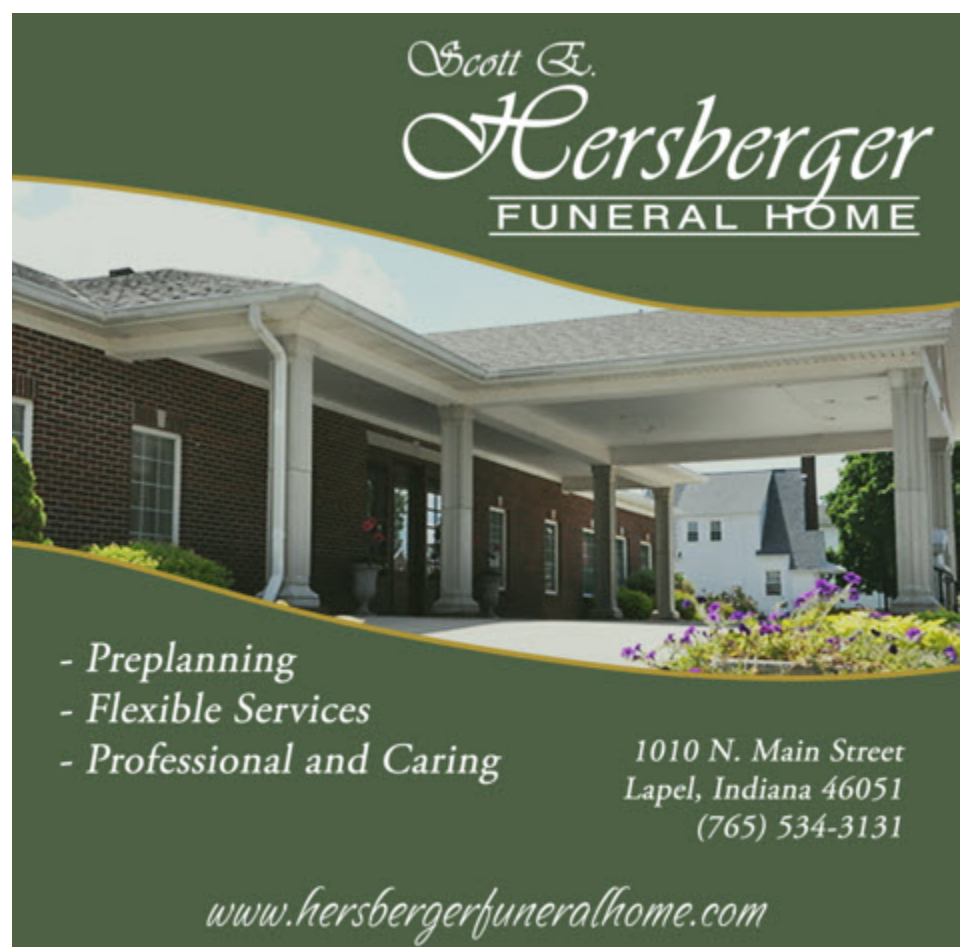
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Pets need proper nutrition and exercise

By SHARON MCMAHON
“I love a dog. He does nothing for political reasons.” - Will Rogers

While this particular quote says little about my topic, I do like it! (Smile) Actually my topic this time relates to our pets’ nutritional health and fitness. Those of you who normally read this column for fitness and nutrition tips and who are not pet owners may want to skip this one - or maybe not! Who knows, someday you may be a pet owner.

While I must fully disclose that I am not in any way licensed or certified to give medical advice for pets, please bear with me it that as a long time pet owner I do have some “lay” experience in caring for dogs, cats and just a bit as a horse owner as well, and actually there is some crossover in people and pet advice!

Just as we humans become far less healthy with our sedentary lifestyles and poor eating habits, our dogs and cats suffer likewise. Some of you may have recently seen – as it was prevalent in the media – the case of the dachshund which was grossly overweight and near death as a result. The dog had been overfed with people food to a large extent and had no activity as well. Thankfully the dog ended up with new owners who took immediate charge of the situation. Dogs, in particular, are very interested in table food, but cats can also overeat, usually in their case by being fed too much of their regular feline food. And, just like humans, dogs and cats are prone to develop diabetes, heart conditions, arthritis and various other maladies associated with aging, overeating and poor food choices.

Keep in mind that you will do your pets no favors by overfeeding or offering human food to them. Additionally, many substances should absolutely be forbidden for pets, such as chocolate, raisins, nuts, alcoholic beverages, yeast dough, onions, salt, and avocado. For a more extensive list, go to www.humanesociety.org.

Regular activity is very important for dogs and cats. Cats can become too sedentary if they are bored. It is important to play with your cat, provide toys and areas to climb for them, and keep them interested. Dogs should be walked (good for you too!) on a regular basis, as well as provided an area to run and receive fresh air. Of course different breeds and sizes can require more or less, which is something pet owners should research. As we are in allergy season here in Indiana – something to which many us can relate – our pets can also suffer from allergies, which can manifest in their respiratory systems and sometimes as skin lesions. I hope that you also provide heartworm preventative as well as a tick and flea preventative for your pets – and please keep in mind that your dogs and cats require completely different preventatives, do not interchange those as that can be deadly. Don’t forget their dental health – check with your veterinarian to schedule routine checks of teeth and gums and possible need of teeth cleaning.

As our pets age, they face many of the same issues that we face. Arthritis is certainly one that can affect both senior dogs and cats. Navigating steps, climbing up their favorite high places, and even getting up from their pet bed or floor can be painful. Your pets’ mobility is important to their quality of life. Swimming can be great exercise for dogs, and make sure your cat has toys which make them pounce and flex their paws.

Those of us who love our pets think of them as extended family. In our house that

includes Sweetie, Guy, and Leo. It is incumbent upon us to look out for them and provide nutritious food, activity, and health care. I would caution dog owners who frequently take their dogs on social outings – ball games, flea markets, and other events – that unlike you they cannot dress for the weather. If it is too warm, please leave them at home in comfort and if you take them with you NEVER leave them unattended in a hot car, and provide outdoor shade and plenty of water. Enjoy your

pets, care for them, have fun with them, and make their health and vitality a priority.

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

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Noblesville Darlington Bed Race

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TOP: Children attending the Darlington Bed Race were given the opportunity to run a foot race around the course.
ABOVE: Spectators took the opportunity to dance during a break in the racing action.
RIGHT: Team member from Promise Road Panthers make some last minute adjustments to their bed.
BELOW: Team Young Life lines up at the starting line.

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The Carmel boys track and field team was solid all around, and that led the Greyhounds to a state championship Friday night at Indiana University in Bloomington. It's the second state title for Carmel, which won its first in 2000.

First since 2000...

Balance leads Carmel to boys state track title

Every part of Carmel's boys track and field team was solid this season.

Sprints, distance, hurdles, relays, field events, you name it. The Greyhounds had it. And all that depth resulted in a well-deserved state trophy.

Carmel won the boys track and field state championship Friday at Indiana University in Bloomington. Last year, the Greyhounds were two points away from the state title. This year, they were far out in front, scoring 49 points to runner-up Ben Davis' 36.75. It's the second boys track state championship for Carmel; the 'Hounds also won in 2000.

"We scored in nine of the ten events we were entered," said Carmel coach Ken Browner. "This was a total team effort to-night."

Browner admitted that his team "got off to a shaky start," as the Greyhound 4x800 relay team placed ninth. Getting a state medal is no small thing, but Carmel was seeded first in the event. Instead of getting 10 points, the 'Hounds scored one, and needed to find a way to get those points back.

Isaac James to the rescue!
The senior football star - he will be playing for the Hoosiers next fall - came running in to get crucial points in the 100 dash, where he finished seventh, and in the long jump, where he placed fourth. James was seeded ninth in the dash, and not at all in the long jump. Browner said that his senior "bailed us out."

After that, the Greyhounds steadily built their point total - "We just kept plugging away," said Browner - with Vince Laconi finishing fourth in the shot put and the Carmel 4x100 relay team placing seventh. Finally, the Greyhounds broke through with what Browner called "a windfall of points in about a 20-minute span," and that tilted the meet in Carmel's favor.

Ryan Lipe finished third in an outrageous pole vault competition (more about that in a minute), and then the 'Hounds picked up two event wins. Sophomore Jalen Walker paced the 300 hurdles, winning the event in a time of 37.74. Junior Ben Veatch followed that up a little later with a dominant victory in the 3200. Veatch's time of 8:53.77 was 13.58 seconds ahead of second place.

Carmel had the title pretty much clinched at that point, but just to make sure, the Greyhounds added three more points by placing seventh in the 4x400. Carmel and Ben Davis were the only teams to win two events at the meet; the Giants won the 4x100 and the long jump.

In addition, the meet was also a Metropolitan Conference party. Warren Central finished third with 36 points and Center Grove placed fourth with 33, giving the MIC the top four teams.

Meanwhile, Hamilton Southeastern, the state champ two years ago, had itself a nice meet. The Royals tied for fifth with Fort Wayne Northrop, as both schools scored 27 points.

Southeastern earned the majority of its points in the field. Senior Francis Ehigbai led the way, as he triumphed in the high jump. Ehigbai's winning leap was 6 feet, 11 inches.

Tiger Guillory, another senior, was out for track and field for the first time this year. He made the most of his season, finishing second in the long jump. Junior Ethan Bray placed fourth in the pole vault. On the track, Jordan Wright finished seventh in the 800 run.

At the pole vault, Colton Crum introduced himself to Indiana in grand fashion. The Frankfort freshman was the runner-up with an effort of 16-3.

The winner? Bloomington South senior Deakin Volz. The son of IU national champion Dave Volz went out with a bang, breaking the record he set last year with a



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Hamilton Southeastern's Francis Ehigbai was all smiles after clearing 6-11 in the high jump. That height was enough to give Ehigbai the state championship in that event.

vault of 17-6. Deakin, who also holds the national high school record of 17-11.25, also won the Robert S. Hinshaw Mental Attitude Award, and is headed to Virginia Tech on a scholarship.

As for other county schools...
Fishers tied for 12th, scoring 20 points. Senior Tres Carver led the Tigers with a third-place finish in the long jump. Two Fishers runners placed fifth: Trevor Thompson in the 1600 and Josh Lloyd in the 400. Noah Rogers helped out with a seventh-place result in the high jump.

Westfield tied for 19th with 13 points. Alec Hartman was the Shamrocks' main man, placing third in the 800, then helping out the Westfield 4x800 relay team, which finished fourth.

Hamilton Heights junior Michael Defoe placed third in the 110 hurdles, accounting for the Huskies' seven points. Guerin Catholic senior Christopher Bluish finished sixth in the 800 run, giving the Golden Eagles four points.

Noblesville senior Jake Owens finished 13th in the 200 dash, ending a great athletic career for the two-way Miller star.

Top 10 teams and all county:
1. Carmel 49, 2. Ben Davis 36.75, 3. Warren Central 36, 4. Center Grove 33, T5. Hamilton Southeastern 27, Fort Wayne Northrop 27, 7. Avon 24, T8. Bloomington North 21, Bluffton 21, Bloomington South 21, Lake Central 21, T12. Fishers 20, T19. Westfield 13,

T32. Hamilton Heights 7, T48. Guerin Catholic 4.

Event champions and all county results:
4x800 relay: 1. West Lafayette 7:45.07, 4. Westfield (Aaron Bennett, Johnny Crawford, Alec Hartman, Sam Henthorn) 7:49.37, 9. Carmel (Teddy Browning, Jimmy Snyder, Kenji Tomozawa, Ben Veatch) 7:56.20.
100 dash finals: 1. John Hankerson (South Bend Washington) 10.73, 7. Isaac James (C) 10.84.
110 hurdles finals: 1. Clayton Cook (Wawasee) 13.99, 3. Michael Defoe (HH) 14.21.

110 hurdles prelims: 11. Aaron Brown (HSE) 14.86, 18. Martell Fletcher (W) 15.24.
200 dash finals: 1. Isaiah Thomas (Warren Central) 21.39.
200 dash prelims: 13. Jake Owens (Noblesville) 22.36.
1600 run: 1. Zack Snider (Brebeuf Jesuit) 4:10.26, 5. Trevor Thompson (F) 4:14.36, 24. Browning (C) 4:26.98.
4x100 relay: 1. Ben Davis 41.20, 7. Carmel (James, Collin Pearson, Ryan Stoebeck, Jalen Walker) 42.11, 11. Fishers (Tres Carver, Jeremy Chinn, Jontel Hackett, Josh Lloyd) 42.60.

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Fishers' Tres Carver finished third in the long jump for the Tigers. His performance helped Fishers to tie for 12th in the team standings.



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400 dash: 1. Stoney Prowell (John Marshall) 47.09, 5. Lloyd (F) 49.11, Owens (N) DQ.
300 hurdles: 1. Walker (C) 37.74.
800 run: (Brownsburg) 1:51.50, 3. Hartman (W) 1:53.95, 6. Christopher Bluish (GC) 1:54.27, 7. Jordan Wright (HSE) 1:54.66, 22. Craig Schildmeier (HH) 1:58.05.
3200 run: 1. Veatch (C) 8:53.77, 16. Gabe Fendel (HSE) 9:33.24, 20. Ben Wagoner (HSE) 9:39.08.
4x400 relay: 1. Lake Central 3:16.49, 7. Carmel (Nick Ash, James Griffin, Tyronne Thomas, Walker) 3:19.36.
Discus: 1. Cameron Tidd (Center Grove) 190-4, 12. Bradley Murphy (HSE) 153-3.
Shot put: 1. Mitchell Kessler (Crown Point) 58-11.5, 4. Vince Laconi (C) 57-7.75.
Long jump: 1. Christian Powell (Ben Davis) 23-9.5, 2. Tiger Guillory (HSE) 23-5.25, 3. Carver (F) 23-1.75, 4. James (C) 23-0.75.
High jump: 1. Francis Ehigbai (HSE) 6-11, 7. Noah Rogers (F) 6-6, T12. Devin Lloyd (HSE) 6-4.
Pole vault: 1. Deakin Volz (Bloomington South) 17-6, new state record, 3. Ryan Lipe (C) 15-9, 4. Ethan Bray (HSE) 15-9, 13. Mitch Lipe (C) 14-3.

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Hamilton Heights’ Michael Defoe (center) finished third in the 110 hurdles at Friday’s boys state track and field meet.

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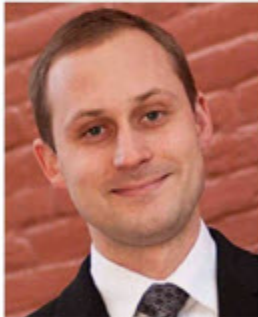
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Carmel tennis reaches state semis

The Carmel girls tennis team breezed into the state semi-finals by easily beating Jasper 5-0 in Friday's quarter-finals.

The Greyhounds hosted a pair of quarter-final match-ups at the Todd Witsken Tennis Center. State action moves to North Central this morning for the semi-finals and championship.

No. 1-ranked Carmel only dropped 10 games in its five matches with the No. 6 Wildkats. The wins also keep No. 1 singles Kiersten Carlson and the No. 1 doubles teams of Emma Love and Lauryn Padgett in the hunt for the individual tournament. No. 2 singles Zoe Woods scored a 6-0, 6-0 win.

Also at the Greyhounds' courts, No. 3 Cathedral beat No. 15 Fairfield 5-0. Carmel will meet the Irish in the semi-finals today.

In meets over at Center Grove, No. 28 Munster defeated No. 7 Avon 3-2, while No. 21 Bloomington South defeated No. 27 Terre Haute South 4-1. Munster and Bloomington South will meet in the other semi-final.

Those semi-final matches start at 10 a.m., with the state championship match at 2 p.m.

Carmel 5, Jasper 0

No. 1 singles: Kiersten Carlson def. Maria Lueken 6-0, 6-3

No. 2 singles: Zoe Woods def. Sarah Monesmith 6-0, 6-0

No. 3 singles: Samantha Galloway def. Anna Flick 6-1, 6-0


No. 1 doubles: Emma Love and Lauryn Padgett def. Elisabeth Ahlbrand and Emma Yarbrough 6-2, 6-2

No. 2 doubles: Molly Fletchall and Mary Voigt def. Emma Seger and Olivia Yarbrough 6-2, 6-0

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Guerin Catholic's Christopher Bluish (left) and Westfield's Alec Hartman raced in the 800 run at state. Hartman placed third and Bluish finished sixth.



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ABOVE: Noblesville's Jake Owens placed 13th in the 200 dash prelims.
RIGHT: Fishers' Trevor Thompson finished fifth in the 1600 run.



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N.Y. Yankees 8, L.A. Angels 7
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 4
Toronto 6, Houston 2
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2
Boston 4, Oakland 2
San Diego 6, Cincinnati 2

Pittsburgh 10, Atlanta 8
Chi. White Sox 4, Detroit 3, 11 innings
Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 5
Texas 4, Kansas City 0
Miami 6, Colorado 2
Arizona 7, N.Y. Mets 2
St. Louis 2, L.A. Dodgers 1
Tampa Bay 1, Seattle 0

American League					National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	30	25	.545	-	Washington	30	25	.545	-
Tampa Bay	30	26	.536	0.5	N.Y. Mets	30	26	.536	0.5
Toronto	26	30	.464	4.5	Atlanta	26	28	.481	3.5
Baltimore	25	29	.463	4.5	Miami	23	32	.418	7.0
Boston	25	31	.446	5.5	Philadelphia	21	35	.375	9.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	32	22	.593	-	St. Louis	37	18	.673	-
Kansas City	30	22	.577	1.0	Pittsburgh	30	24	.556	6.5
Detroit	28	28	.500	5.0	Chi. Cubs	28	25	.528	8.0
Cleveland	26	28	.481	6.0	Cincinnati	23	30	.434	13.0
Chi. White Sox	25	28	.472	6.5	Milwaukee	19	36	.345	18.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	34	22	.607	-	L.A. Dodgers	31	24	.564	-
Texas	29	26	.527	4.5	San Francisco	31	25	.554	0.5
L.A. Angels	28	27	.509	5.5	San Diego	28	28	.500	3.5
Seattle	24	31	.436	9.5	Arizona	26	28	.481	4.5
Oakland	23	34	.404	11.5	Colorado	24	29	.453	6.0

After 11 years, two sectional titles...

Hawley to retire as Huskies baseball coach



Hawley

Rick Hawley, the Hamilton Heights baseball skipper the past eleven years, has decided to retire. Rick has been the longest tenured and winningest head baseball coach in Hamilton Heights history. He finishes his career with a 142-141 won/loss record and won sectional titles twice which were the first in Hamilton Heights baseball history. His 2007 team won a record 18 games only to have that record broken by the 2012 team (20 wins) which advanced to the elite eight. In 2011, Rick was a member of the Indiana All-Star Selection Committee.

Rick's comments concerning his retirement are, "I would like to thank Hamilton Heights High School, particularly Jarrod Mason, Kurt Ogden and Phil Waddell for the honor of serving as the Baseball Coach for the past 11 years. I take with me many special memories. I would also like to thank Coaches Kevin Miller and Matt Wal-

lace for their distinguished service with me in the program."

Athletic Director, Kurt Ogden, said, "I've had the privilege of working with Rick for the past five years. I can say without reservation that I've met no coach who is more professional and cares any more about molding young boys into men. Rick's primary motivation has always been to make his players better people. He was an outstanding role model and his influence will continue to have a positive effect on all the young men he coached as they mature and realize the life lessons he was trying to instill. It's for that reason that I have the utmost respect for this man."

Principal, Jarrod Mason, said, "Rick is a class act and has always been a true gentleman. We feel blessed and fortunate to have him guide our baseball program the past 11 years. We wish him the best as he begins a new chapter in his life."

The search for a new head coach begins immediately. Kurt Ogden stated that his goal is to get a coach in place quickly so that he can take advantage of summer baseball camps and leagues.



Grand Park hosting Midwest Prospect Baseball League this weekend

This weekend Grand Park is hosting the Midwest Prospect Baseball League featuring 68 teams ages U9-U17 from seven states: Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Nebraska and Wisconsin. It is expected to draw 80-100 college scouts from across the country.

Also taking place this weekend is the PGF National Qualifier Tournament from ages U12 and U14 with 16 teams from Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. The field sports activities include 86 teams playing soccer league games throughout the weekend and 6 teams with WYSI Lacrosse on Saturday. The Olympic Soccer Development Program features 14 teams on Sunday.

Three-run second helps Tribe even series with IronPigs

The Indianapolis Indians offense plated four runs in the first two innings on Friday night, and Casey Sadler held the Lehigh Valley IronPigs' bats in check as the Tribe rolled to a 5-2 victory. Alen Hanson drove home two runs with a single in the three-run second inning, and he finished his night with a pair of hits and a stolen base.

Sadler (5-3) worked seven innings and allowed just two runs on six hits. He had his sinker working as the right-hander induced 11 groundouts in getting the win for Indianapolis (33-23). Blake Wood recorded his league-leading 15th save of the season in the ninth.

Starter Jason Berken (3-3) worked seven innings as well for Lehigh Valley (21-35), but he allowed four earned runs and received the loss.

Jaff Decker put Indianapolis on the board in the top of the first when he doubled home Gustavo Nunez. Gorkys Hernandez commenced the scoring in the second with a single that plated Mel Rojas Jr., and Hanson followed later in the frame with his two-run hit.

The IronPigs cut the lead to 4-2 in the fifth, but Brent Morel salted the lead in the ninth with a pinch-hit single that sent home Keon Broxton.