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Saturday, August 8, 2015

Vol. 2, No. 151

TODAY'S WEATHER
Mostly sunny today, mostly cloudy tonight.
HIGH: 83 LOW: 67

Sheridan, Noblesville, Cicero, Arcadia, Atlanta, Carmel, Fishers, Westfield

Hamilton County Reporter

STATE FAIR IS UNDERWAY

The Hamilton County Reporter is teaming up with Ball State University to provide in-depth coverage of the Indiana State Fair. The BSU Journalism at the Fair team consists of young Ball State students who are covering all types of stories from the Fair. You will see six of these stories in today's edition of The Reporter, and more will follow as the Fair progresses.

The County Line

Will training center vote bring political fallout?

By FRED SWIFT
Will there be political fallout from this week's County Council vote on the proposed county fire and police training center? If so it will be obvious in next spring's primary election.
On Wednesday the Council turned down a request for \$3 million to finance the

bulk of work on a new advanced training center which would be available to all county firemen, police and emergency medical workers. Planning for such a facility has been ongoing for years, according to supporters.
With a 4-3 vote against the request, the overall project appears dead for at least the time being. Councilors Rick McKinney, Fred Glynn, Paul Ayers and Brad Beaver voted against while Steve Schwartz. Jim Belden and Amy Massillamany voted in favor.

In May of 2016 two of the four who voted against the proposal (McKinney and Beaver) will be up for election. It was obvious in the Wednesday meeting that public safety employees wanted the new training center.
What they got was money for one component of the project, a fire training tower estimated to cost \$568,000. That gesture by the Council did not appear to come close to satisfying those who argued for the complete training center.

Public Safety personnel make up a substantial voting bloc in local elections. So, council members Rick McKinney and Brad Beaver could be political targets.
But, the four council members who voted down the request say they feel they have to stand by their belief that most public safety (with the exception of the county sheriff's department), is the financial responsibility of cities and townships.

See County Line...Page 2

Noblesville Fire receives FM Global Grant

The City of Noblesville Fire Department has received a \$1,897 fire prevention grant from FM Global, one of the world's largest commercial property insurers.
FM Global representatives presented the award to Division Chief Rick Russell and Prevention Officer Todd Estes at the Noblesville Public Safety Building located at 135 S. 9th Street in Noblesville. The award will be used to assist with fire prevention activities in the community to help educate the community and reduce the number of fires.
Because fire continues to be the leading cause of property damage worldwide, during the past 35 years FM Global has contributed millions of dollars in fire prevention grants to fire service organizations around the globe. Locally, the company has awarded grants to a number of Indiana-based organizations.
"At FM Global, we strongly believe the majority of property damage is preventable, not inevitable," said Michael Spaziani, manager of the fire prevention grant program. "Far too often, inadequate budgets prevent those organiza-



Photo courtesy Noblesville Fire Department

Noblesville Fire Department Prevention Officer Todd Estes (left) and Division Chief Rick Russell (right) were on hand as FM Global presented the NFD with a \$1,897 grant. The award will be used to help with fire prevention activities.

See Fire...Page 2

Fifth-generation farmer embraces fair's theme

By KARA BERG
BSU Journalism at the Fair
Michael Werling lives on a farm in Decatur that has belonged to his family since 1847. His great-great-grandfather lived there, as did his great-grandfather, grandfather and dad.
Now, Werling works as a grain farmer, something he loves doing and has loved since he was a kid—or maybe even before: Farming is in his blood.

His first memories are of going into the fields, which he used to do with his dad. He started planting corn himself when he was in sixth or seventh grade.
"I remember sitting and playing in the soil," Werling said.
When he was even younger, he remembers his parents putting him and his siblings in a cardboard box while they milked the cows. It was the easiest way to make sure they stayed out of the way but were still in their sight.

"As we grew up, we started doing it ourselves," Werling said. "It's what I do now — I can't imagine doing anything else."
On Friday, Werling took the first-ever shift at the "Ask a Farmer" station at the Pathways to Water Quality exhibit at the Indiana State Fair, part of the 2015 "Year of a Farmer" theme.

See Farmer...Page 2

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Photo by Kara Berg

Michael Werling is ready to enjoy another year of coming to the Indiana State Fair. Werling lives in Decatur on a farm that his family has owned since 1847.

FARMER

From Page 1

“I just enjoy it, I like to do it and I like to give people ideas on how to farm,” Werling said. “I’m the first one, so we’ll see what comes of it.”

He enjoys the challenge of farming—working to modernize what people see as something traditional.

“We have this challenge of improving conservation,” Werling said. “I like to find new ideas of ways to do it and improve it.”

That said, he does enjoy traditional farming things—his favorite part of the fair is the Pioneer Village, where old farming equipment is on display.

“We try to come down every couple years,” Werling said. “It’s just nice getting away from home and being able to come down here.”

Kara Berg is a writer for BSU Journalism at the Fair, a group of 30 students telling Indiana’s stories from a trailer somewhere between the cheese sculpture and the state’s biggest sow. This Ball State University immersive-learning project works for elephant ears.

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Fishers teen found safe

Missing juvenile Caleb Drake was safely located by the Hamilton County Sheriff’s Office late on Aug. 6 near Westfield. Thank you to all who assisted in locating Caleb.

Other Indiana State Fair stories	Antique drug store employee favors poison bottles - Page 5
Former Disney animator creates caricatures - Page 3	World champion bull rider works at fair for fun - Page 6
Man finds passion in his 40 years working at fairs - Page 3	Master Gardener grows love of plants in others - Page 6
	Girl discovers love of llamas because of sick grandmother - Page 7

COUNTY LINE

From Page 1

The audience attending the meeting was the largest for a council session in several years. More than a dozen speakers took the podium during a public hearing on the controversial appropriation request nearly equally divided between pro and con.

The audience was made up largely of public safety officers, news media and local elected officials most of whom have gone on record favoring the training center, and the half-dozen or so who spoke against the plan.

Best guess is that the subject will enliven next year’s primary election as no other countywide issue will do.

It did not take long for one new candidate for council to come forward. Jeff Hern,

Fall Creek Township Trustee, announced on Thursday that he will run in next May’s Republican primary. Hern had spoken in favor of the training center proposal.

It was an unusual step for a candidate to declare his intentions so early. A long-standing tradition in local politics has dictated that candidates for a future election wait until the current election cycle is complete before entering the next year’s contest.

Municipal elections for city and town offices will be held in November this year. Hern’s was elected township trustee in 2014, and his term runs through 2018. If he wins a council seat next year, he will give up his last two years as trustee.

FIRE

From Page 1

tions working to prevent fire from being as proactive as they would like to be. With additional financial support, grant recipients are actively helping to improve property risk in the communities they serve.”

Through its Fire Prevention Grant Program, FM Global awards grants quarterly to fire departments—as well as national, state, regional, local and community organizations worldwide—that best demonstrate a need for funding, where dollars can have the most demonstrable impact on preventing fire, or mitigating the damage it can quickly cause.

To learn more about FM Global’s Fire Prevention Grant Program, or to apply for a grant, please visit www.fmglobal.com/grants.

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As water reflects a face, so a man’s heart reflects the man. Prov. 27:19

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Photo by Kara Berg

Daryl Pyle is busy at work, making yet another caricature. Pyle is a former Disney animator, and is working his 11th year at the Indiana State Fair.

Former Disney animator creates caricatures, makes memories at fair

By KARA BERG
BSU Journalism at the Fair
A black marker slashed across a plain white sheet of paper and the shape of a face began to form as caricature artist Daryl Pyle drew a teenage boy sitting across the booth from him at the Indiana State Fair.

The ears appeared on the paper, then the neck, then the hair—then Pyle started in on the face.

The Indianapolis man asked a few questions as he worked to try to keep the boy entertained, and within three or four minutes, his face was finished.

He pulled out soft pastels, which he rubbed onto the drawing with a rag to finish up, before writing the boy’s name in a flourish at the top of the page.

For the former Disney animator turned caricature artist, spending time at the Indiana State Fair is a great way to make memories.

“I enjoy sharing what I do with them, and I love it,” Pyle said.

This is his 11th year working at the fair. His favorite time comes in the evenings when the fair gets crowded and his traffic picks up — it gives him more of an opportunity to do what he loves.

“It’s fun to see what reaction they get from seeing the drawing,” Pyle said. “I just

love art, and I love being able to take a particular feature and bring it out in a drawing. It always gets a good laugh.”

When he draws, he starts with the shape of the head and goes from there. He doesn’t look at it in its entirety until it’s finished—he just puts shapes down until they resemble the person he is drawing.

Pyle started as an animator for Disney, but when he got a call from a friend needing a caricature artist for a party, it dovetailed and he ended up switching jobs.

“Doing caricatures is very much like a handwriting,” Pyle said. “It’s like writing the alphabet, you just write it and don’t think about it.”

His drawing board was covered with doodles, partly covered by a clean, white sheet of paper, ready for the next customer.

Pyle doesn’t have a favorite type of person to draw — he enjoys drawing everyone who comes to his booth. He mainly gets families and couples, however.

“They want a memory, something physical to hold onto of their visit,” Pyle said. “It’s something unique ... and people are into selfies and cell phones, and they want to look at themselves.

“They want to get drawn, because it’s them in that drawing.”

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

For as the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth; so the Lord GOD will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all the nations.

- Isaiah 61:11

50 Years Ago

August 7, 1965

News: Beaver Dump, under fire last winter as a breeding ground for rats, has been considerably “cleaned up” in the past weeks.

Sports: The Mid Central High School Baseball League’s battling race ended in a three-way tie after nine regular season games. Battling statistics in the post-season tournament weren’t included In the race.

Deal of the Day: Norge Appliances: Washer and Dryer, \$245.00

Man finds passion in his 40 years working at fairs

By SOPHIE GORDON
BSU Journalism at the Fair

Patrick Hadley epitomizes the fair. The 53-year-old has worked at carnivals since he was 11, frying dough at Boston-area fairs. He went on to get his own license, own concessions, draw his family into the business and work at events all around New England.

“You’ve got to care about what you’re doing or you shouldn’t be doing it,” Hadley said. “You’ve got to find something you care about and be passionate about and not just go through the motions. Don’t be mediocre. Go above and beyond.”

In 40 years of fair memories, one family stands out.

“They always showed up on a Sunday, and they came to every one of the Maine fairs,” Hadley said. “And I pretty much watched their family grow up. This went on for years. They used to come to the fair and see me, say, ‘How you doin’?’ and then go do their thing at the fair and then come back and say hello again. It was just kind of neat.

“One year, it was the last fair in Maine—it’s called Fryeburg Fair—and they came. It was a father and son and daughter and mother. And they came to see me; they said hello and stuff, and I said, ‘You know, I have to go somewhere,’ and they said, ‘Well, we’ll catch up with you later.’ So I went somewhere, and I was on the way back and there was this woman lying down on the ground. It appeared to me she had fallen. Come to find out, she had passed out. I’m trying to help her, trying to get her situated, and I look up and the

daughter’s looking down, crying. So I look down at the woman on the ground, and it’s her mother. Her mother died right there, on the ground. I watch families grow up, and I watch families die.”

The death of the mother hit Hadley hard, but he hoped that the family would continue to go to fairs. Fryeburg Fair ran from Sunday to Sunday, and he hoped that the family would return.

“I said [to myself], ‘I hope to heck that they come back to the fair because that’s what they need to continue doing. They need to move on in life.’ And don’t you think, here they come, the three of them, walking down the midway. And I saw them and I just started crying,” Hadley said. “We went behind a funhouse and I gave them a hug and I told them, ‘That’s exactly what you needed to do. Your mother and your wife would have wanted you to just come back to the fairs.’ And they did. It was so good to see them.”

Like the family he still remembers, Hadley loves the fair and believes he always will.

“I think I’m going to be like the woman who just died in the midway,” Hadley said. “That’d be okay with me. I foresee myself doing this as long as my heart beats.”

Sophie Gordon is a writer for BSU Journalism at the Fair, a group of 30 students telling Indiana’s stories from a trailer somewhere between the cheese sculpture and the state’s biggest sow. This Ball State University immersive-learning project works for elephant ears.

Carmel to commemorate Greatest Generation’s Greatest Day

The City of Carmel will be holding a special ceremony to commemorate The Greatest Generation's Greatest Day, the 70th Anniversary of the end of World War II.

The event takes place at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 14 in the Carmel Arts & Design District at the J. Seward Johnson "Unconditional Surrender" sculpture, also known as "The Kiss Statue" located in front of Pillowtalk Boutique, 23 East Main St. This event is free and open to the public.

Carmel's event is one of many national tributes taking place across the country. For more information on other nationwide ceremonies, please visit www.spiritof45.org

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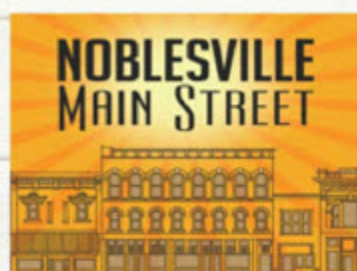
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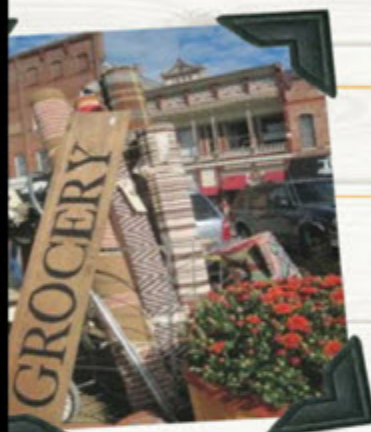
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FINE FOOD

Antique drug store employee favors poison bottles

By LAURA ARWOOD
BSU Journalism at the Fair
For Autumn Hunt, in her eighth summer of employment at the Hook’s Drug Store at the Indiana State Fairgrounds, the best parts are the poisons.

In her job journey from soda jerk to store manager, she has come to know all of this historical store’s odds and ends—emphasis on odd. Breast developer, for example.

“A lot of the medicines had alcohol in them,” Hunt said. “I mean, they gave alcohol to their babies. It calmed them down.”

Alcohol proves a common ingredient in antiquated medicine. Druggists bypassed Prohibition by bottling alcohol and marketing it as a medication called “Bitters.”

A visitor favorite is a bottle of Snake Oil—brandy with a petrified snake inside.

“It was used to treat arthritis. Snake venom and alcohol,” Hunt said. “It just made you feel better. It would help all of the pains and cramps.”

Hunt’s personal favorites are of the more fatal variety, poisons and mysterious bottles kept behind the dark wood counters, displayed behind glass. The more interesting the bottle, the better, in Hunt’s opinion.

“Back then, a lot of people didn’t know how to read, so the poison bottles were usually an odd color or had an unusual texture.



Photo by Laura Arwood

Autumn Hunt holds up a big blue bottle containing 500 tablets of poison – look, but don’t touch. Hunt is the store manager at the Hook’s Drug Store at the Indiana State Fairgrounds; this is her eighth summer of employment there.

Sometimes it would literally have a skull and cross bones so people would know it was not to be consumed,” Hunt said, holding a cobalt bottle. “I don’t know if that’s poison in [the bottle], but something is in there.”

Women also appear to have used chloroform to treat their menstrual cramps. On a related note, Hunt said she tends to be nonjudgmental toward antiquated medicines.

“Alright, what will they say about our medicine in 100 years?” she said. “Look at dental practices, they’ve changed so much in just 20 years.”

Laura Arwood is a writer for BSU Journalism at the Fair, a

group of 30 students telling Indiana’s stories from a trailer somewhere between the cheese sculpture and the biggest sow. This Ball State University immersive-learning project works for elephant ears.

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Girl discovers love of llamas because of sick grandmother

By MEGAN MELTON
BSU Journalism at the Fair

Abby Ellenburg, who celebrated her 19th birthday this week, became interested in alpacas and llamas when her grandmother became life-threateningly sick and was confined to a hospital.

“Her favorite animal was a white llama,” Ellenburg said.

So the teen came up with a little surprise. She spent the day with a friend who raised llamas, so she could tell her grandma all about it later. By the end of the visit, she was in love with the furry beasts too. She ended up showing llamas and alpacas in 4-H for a decade.

“My grandma actually got to be at my first county fair and my last one,” Ellenburg said.

Next year, she will move up to the adult division, where she will face any 4-H child’s worst nightmare: competing against her mother.

Ellenburg, who is from Greenfield, is at the Indiana State Fair showing Double, her llama, in various events until Sunday. Double is a curious, silky (silky is a type and also an accurate description) llama.

On Thursday, Ellenburg and Double competed in the costume competition dressed as swash-buckling pirates.

On Friday, Double had a llama backpack attached to his sides and Ellenburg

was decked out in sparkles and gems. Ellenburg also entered Double into an event that involved carrying heavy packs and maneuvering an obstacle course.

The llama had to climb steps, duck under trees (Double got points deducted for biting one) and step through a baby pool occupied by two menacing, plastic geese.

During the competition, children screamed their need to pet the animals. The owners happily obliged.

The llama and alpaca showing community is a welcoming group, and many of the competitors know each other. They also know a lot about their animals.

“(Llamas) are actually smarter than dogs,” Ellenburg said. “It usually takes a dog 14 to 16 repetitions to learn a trick. It usually takes a llama or alpaca about four.”

Ellenburg is excited to see how she will do in the adult show, even if it is against her mom. They showed rabbits together before, but compared to llamas, they both said, “showing rabbits is like watching paint dry.”

Megan Melton is a writer for BSU Journalism at the Fair, a group of 30 students telling Indiana’s stories from a trailer somewhere between the cheese sculpture and the biggest sow. This Ball State University immersive-learning project works for elephant ears.



Photo by Joe Grove

Abby Ellenburg began showing llamas as a way to surprise her sick grandmother. It turned into a decade of showing them in 4-H, and now she’s showing them at the Indiana State Fair.

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Guerin Catholic, three other schools form...

Circle City Conference



McNeany

This conference was formed in an effort to provide many benefits to the communities and students of the four schools:

Four Indianapolis-area Catholic high schools — Bishop Chatard, Brebeuf Jesuit, Guerin Catholic, and Roncalli — are excited to announce the formation of a new athletic conference, the Circle City Conference, to begin competition during the 2016-17 school year.

It will enhance the already-strong rivalries into a new era.

It will provide the schools' student-athletes opportunities for new goals such as conference championships and recognitions for their achievements on and off the field.

In cooperation with the strong message of sportsmanship shared by the other members of the IHSAA, the schools of the Circle City Conference want to further proclaim and educate our own communities on the values that we have for high school athletics—namely, that it be carried out with the highest degree of sportsmanship, integrity, respect for one's opponent, and a healthy and proper balance of the role of athletics in the development of young people.

Guerin Catholic principal James McNeany said that joining a conference "has been a priority of mine for the past several years."

"Conference membership is good for our student athletes, providing opportunities for team goals and individual recognition," said McNeany. "We have been in conversation with these schools for two years, and am pleased we were able to make this happen."

Moving forward, the goal is that additional schools will seek membership into the Circle City Conference. The conference will be open to Catholic schools, private schools, and public schools and the process for seeking membership will be forthcoming.

The teams that comprise the Circle City Conference, whether Catholic, private or public schools, will provide the best competitive balance for our teams and student-athletes, and will share many of the same values around education-based athletics.

McNeany said he is "hopeful" that other Indianapolis area schools can be found.

"That may happen soon, or it may take us a few years to find the right schools, but we will certainly look to grow our conference," said McNeany.

The 2015-16 school year will be a year of development for conference structures such as a website, logos, a Sports Information Director, conference tournament opportunities, and scheduling.



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Sheridan Community Schools



Blackhawk Care

Sheridan Community Schools is happy to announce our next steps in being a full-service community provider through our Blackhawk Care Program. Starting August 12 and continuing through the 2015-16 school year, the district will now manage and run a fully staffed before and after school care program for students in kindergarten through 14 years of age.

About Blackhawk Care:

- Blackhawk Care will be available for before school, after school, or a combination of both.
- Occasional Care will be available for families who may need childcare from time to time.
- Blackhawk Care will offer snow days and early release days.
- Blackhawk Care will be staffed by Sheridan Community School employees and offer an advanced opportunity for all enrolled students.
- Discount rates will be given for each sibling of an enrolled child.
- Financial assistance may be available and is based on local and government funding guidelines.
- Snacks and drinks will be provided.
- Coming in the summer of 2016 – Blackhawk Care will expand to daily summer care.

**For more information please contact Central Office
317-758-4172.**



Substitute Teachers Needed

Sheridan Community Schools is in need of substitute teachers for grades Kdg.-12. Applications are being accepted at Sheridan Community Schools Central Office at 24795 N. Hinesley Road. Applications are also available via our website <http://scs.k12.in.us/> (click on schools, then click on employment). You may also contact Kim Childers at 317-758-4172 if you have any questions.

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The County Line

Lots of long days and nights

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Second in a Series

Editor's Note: With the help of Dick Hutson, I'm putting together memories of how summer basketball was in Noblesville 50 years ago. Hutson played for the Millers and upon graduating he held the all-time career school record. Retired, Hutson now lives in Chicago. Reporting, Don Jellison.



The core group of summer basketball players all had jobs, so the players had some long days and nights when playing in tournaments in other areas of the state.

"I worked at the Container Corp. of America straw board plant for five summers," Hutson recalled. "I usually worked from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., or later. It was really hot working outside stacking bales of straw.

Jack Clark worked there until he caught his leg in a conveyor belt and was told he would never play again. But, of course, he did.

"John Tener worked outside driving a tractor on the highway, cutting grass and weeds.

"We would leave from work and meet at Second Ward around 5 p.m. and then drive sometimes two or three hours to our destination to play a game and then return home perhaps at midnight or later, just to again get up at 7 a.m. for work.

"If you won, you would go back the next day. The tournaments started usually on Wednesday or Thursdays and ended on the weekends. I don't think we were good enough to ever get to the finals. Too many other teams had very good college players.

"We would ride to the games in one or two cars," said Hutson, "and I usually drove because I had one of the better cars. Each guy would chip in a dollar or so for gas."

The Noblesville team was formed and came out playing ball at Second Ward on a pretty good court. It was the only decent court in town."

"We would be there every night and most Saturdays and Sundays," Hutson continued. "On Sundays, a few players from Crispus Attucks would come up and play against us. I don't recall Oscar (Robertson) every coming (maybe once), but his brother Bailey would come often and he and I had some battles on the court. He did not like anyone playing good defense against him. Of course, at one point he had all the state career scoring records for college. I think it was Franklin College. Bailey is now deceased, Oscar told me when I talked to him briefly at the Final Four in St. Louis.

"Sometimes as many as 5-8 of the Attucks guys would come to Noblesville, and always on Sundays. The word would get out that the Attucks guys were at Noblesville and we would draw quite a crowd with maybe between 30-100 people watching those games. It was great fun and for awhile a good rivalry. Oscar and Attucks went undefeated and won the state championship in 1955 and 1956, following the Milan victory in 1954 against Muncie Central.

"In addition, we went to Indy to the Senate YMCA where the Attucks guys

played. We would challenge them. Our team usually had just five players, Jack Clark, Jan Robinson, Bill Butler, John Tener and me....all in one car. I once watched Oscar put on quite an exhibition one Sunday. He was amazing and so much better than all the rest of us, including his own teammates, many of whom played college ball and in the pros, such as Willie Merriweather.

"One summer we got a very tall African American player from Indy, Cleveland Harp, perhaps 6-8 or taller. I don't know who got him, probably Bill Butler or John Tener or Jack Clark. He was great for our team. We were not very tall. I remember throwing Harp the ball in the middle and that was that. He would always shoot it and never pass it out. But we won more games because of him.

"Also, Jack and Jan were really good summer ball players, no matter who we played against. They were just terrific and were never intimidated by anyone. They built some reputations for themselves those summers," Hutson said.

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Girls golf...

Fifteen ranked teams at today's State Preview

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor

The first week of the girls golf season will finish with arguably the biggest event of the regular season.

The State Preview meet takes place at 1 p.m. today at Carmel's Prairie View Golf Club at Main Street and River Road. That tournament name is significant, because Prairie View is in the second year of its five-year deal to host the IHSAA's girls and boys golf state finals.

Four Hamilton County teams are among the 21 participants: The host Greyhounds, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville and Westfield. To underscore how tough this tournament is, it features 15 of the 20 teams listed in the ICGSA rankings, along with four teams that received votes in the rankings, for Honorable Mention status.

The Shamrocks, winners of two tournaments so far this year, are rated No. 2, while the Royals are No. 3. Carmel comes it at No. 9. The Millers are tied for 16th; this will be their first tournament of the season.

Other top teams include Martinsville, ranked fourth and last year's state runner-up. No. 5 Columbus North and No. 6 Lake Central will also be there.

"I think there are several teams that you will see compete to win this tournament," said Westfield coach Trevor Neu. "Lake Central has a great team from the North and Western just shot a 309 on Wednesday. If we play the way we did on Wednesday I like our chances too."

The Shamrocks scored a school-record 301 to win the Zionsville Invitational on Wednesday.

Action begins at 1 p.m., with a shotgun start. Teams will tee off from all 18 holes, with three to a group. Westfield will start from holes 1-3, HSE from 3-5, Noblesville from 14-16 and Carmel from 16-18.

Teams competing (ranking in parentheses): Bloomington South (12), Carmel (9), Center Grove (11), Chesterton (10), Columbus North (5), Crown Point (8), Floyd Central, Hamilton Southeastern (3), Jasper, Lafayette Jeff (HM), Lake Central (6), Leo (18), Martinsville (4), New Palestine (15), Noblesville (T16), NorthWood (HM), Plainfield (19), Wawasee (HM), Western (HM), Westfield (2), Zionsville (T16).

Top scores this week:
Cailyn Henderson, Westfield, 67 (Wednesday, Zionsville Invite)
Makenzie George, Carmel, 69 (Tuesday, HSE Invite)
Henderson, Westfield, 70 (Tuesday, Lafayette Jeff Invite)
Ciara McAree, HSE, 71 (Tuesday, HSE Invite)
Caitie Gehlhausen, Heights, 72 (Tuesday, HSE Invite)
Henderson, 72 (Monday, Plainfield Invite)
Marissa Singer, Guerin Catholic, 72 (Tuesday, Lafayette Jeff Invite)
Morgan Lewis, Fishers, 73 (Wednesday, Zionsville Invite)
Kennedy Brooker, Fishers, 73 (Wednesday, Zionsville Invite)
Gehlhausen, 74 (Monday, Plainfield Invite)
Adrienne Montalone, Westfield, 74 (Wednesday, Zionsville Invite)
Margaret Wentz, Westfield, 74 (Tuesday, Lafayette Jeff Invite)

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MLB standings

Friday's scores		Atlanta 6, Miami 3
Chi. Cubs 7, San Francisco 3		Kansas City 3, Chi. White Sox 2
Colorado 5, Washington 4		St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 0
Pittsburgh 5, L.A. Dodgers 4, 10 innings		Arizona 2, Cincinnati 0
Toronto 2, N.Y. Yankees 1, 10 innings		L.A. Angels 8, Baltimore 4
Boston 7, Detroit 2		Oakland 3, Houston 1
Minnesota 10, Cleveland 9		Philadelphia 4, San Diego 3, 12 innings
N.Y. Mets 4, Tampa Bay 3		Seattle 4, Texas 3

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	61	47	.565	-
Toronto	59	52	.532	3.5
Baltimore	55	53	.509	6.0
Tampa Bay	54	56	.491	8.0
Boston	49	61	.445	13.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	64	44	.593	-
Minnesota	55	54	.505	9.5
Detroit	53	56	.486	11.5
Chi. White Sox	51	56	.477	12.5
Cleveland	49	59	.454	15.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	61	50	.550	-
L.A. Angels	58	50	.537	1.5
Texas	54	54	.500	5.5
Seattle	51	59	.464	9.5
Oakland	49	62	.441	12.0

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	59	50	.541	-
Washington	56	52	.519	2.5
Atlanta	50	60	.455	9.5
Miami	43	67	.391	16.5
Philadelphia	43	67	.391	16.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	70	39	.642	-
Pittsburgh	63	44	.589	6.0
Chi. Cubs	60	48	.556	9.5
Cincinnati	48	59	.449	21.0
Milwaukee	47	64	.423	24.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	62	47	.569	-
San Francisco	59	50	.541	3.0
Arizona	53	55	.491	8.5
San Diego	52	58	.473	10.5
Colorado	46	61	.430	15.0

Indians withstand Tides rally to win 6-5

Keon Broxton singled home a run and scored three times to help lead the Indianapolis Indians (66-48) to a 6-5 victory over the Norfolk Tides (65-47) at Harbor Park on Friday night. Elias Diaz plated three runs to help propel the Tribe offense.

With his single and two walks, Broxton extended his consecutive on-base streak to 31 games, and it remains the longest active streak in the International League. Diaz has now driven home at least one run in five straight games, and Friday's output raised his season's total to 38.

Brad Lincoln (5-1) came out of the bullpen and earned the win for the Indians. He worked 3 2/3 innings, conceding just one hit and fanning two.

The Tides rallied with a run in the eighth and three in the ninth, but Blake Wood struck out Dariel Alvarez to end the game.

Lorenzo paces opening day at Indianapolis GP

Two-time world champion Jorge Lorenzo of Spain paced the field during the first day of MotoGP practice for the Red Bull Indianapolis GP on Friday, Aug. 7, at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The 2009 Red Bull Indianapolis GP winner, Lorenzo posted the fastest lap time of the day of 1 minute, 32.860 seconds in the second of two MotoGP practice sessions on the IMS 16-turn, 2.591 miles (4.170 km) road course. Lorenzo also led the best riders in the world during the first MotoGP practice session with a fastest lap of 1:33.654 on his No. 99 Movistar Yamaha bike.

"I'm very positive; very happy with the start of the weekend," Lorenzo said. "Normally, it's very important after the long holiday, after a lot of days without riding; it's very important to feel fast and comfortable on the bike. That's the way I feel today. Because we didn't put on the new tire at the end like some of the riders, I think we have half a second or even more and we can improve the bike and get closer to the lap record from last year or even better."

Not surprisingly, two-time defending world champion Marc Marquez posted the second-fastest times of the day in both MotoGP practice sessions. Marquez rode his famed No. 93 Repsol Honda to a time of 1:33.747 in the first session, and improved to 1:32.863 during the second practice.

Marquez will look to add to his four-year run of perfection at IMS. The Spanish superstar was victorious at IMS in Moto2 in 2011 and 2012, and also posted MotoGP wins at the Racing Capital of the World in 2013 and 2014.

Andrea Dovizioso was third-fastest in both sessions (1:33.871 and 1:33.155) on his Ducati. Italian legend Valentino Rossi, the inaugural Red Bull Indianapolis GP champion who enters this weekend's action as the MotoGP points leader, had the 10th-fastest lap in the afternoon session.

Owensboro, Kentucky, native and 2006 MotoGP world champion Nicky Hayden, who was unable to compete on the reconfigured IMS road course last year due to injury, posted the 16th fastest time of 1:34.397 on his No. 69 Aspar Honda during the second practice session.

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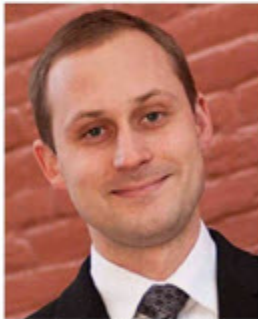
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JUNIOR EXHIBITOR - WORKING HUNTER - RAILS 2'6"

Ava Cunningham, Chance

INTERMEDIATE EXHIBITOR - WORKING HUNTER - RAILS 2'6"

Ellie Cunningham, Jagger
Cheyenne Moore, Zoomie Zoomie
Katy Harmeyer, Zeus
Viktoria Mills, Heiress to a Fortune

SENIOR EXHIBITOR - WORKING HUNTER - RAILS 2'6"

Grace Frankland, Slumber Party
Annalise Rogers, Aladdavents Glory
Lily Warner, Clever
Katherine (Kate) Gollner, Indy
Kitti Gal, Callie

JUNIOR EXHIBITOR - ADVANCED HUNTER - RAILS 2'9"

Ava Cunningham, Chance

INTERMEDIATE EXHIBITOR - ADVANCED HUNTER - RAILS 2'9"

Katy Harmeyer, Zeus
Ellie Cunningham, Jagger

SENIOR EXHIBITOR - ADVANCED HUNTER - RAILS 2'9"

Grace Frankland, Slumber Party
Lily Warner, Clever

JUNIOR EXHIBITOR - EQUITATION OVER FENCES - RAILS 2'-2'9"

Ava Cunningham, Chance

INTERMEDIATE EXHIBITOR - EQUITATION OVER FENCES - RAILS 2'-2'9"

Viktoria Mills, Heiress to a Fortune
Katy Harmeyer, Zeus
Ellie Cunningham, Jagger

SENIOR EXHIBITOR - EQUITATION OVER FENCES - RAILS 2'-2'9"

Rose Huff, Knock Your Soxx Off
Katherine (Kate) Gollner, Indy
Annalise Rogers, Aladdavents Glory
Lily Warner, Clever

JUNIOR HUNTER

Grand Champion: Ava Cunningham, Chance
Reserve: Madalyn Hutcherson, Zoe

INTERMEDIATE HUNTER

Grand Champion: Katy Harmeyer, Zeus
Reserve: Ellie Cunningham, Jagger

SENIOR HUNTER

Grand Champion: Lily Warner, Clever
Reserve: Caroline Fox, Up The Middle (Echo)

WARM-UP CLASS - 2'

Libby Pate, Velvet
Ellie Cunningham, Jagger
Caitlin Coy, Sterling
Maddie Sauce, Gabby
Kitti Gal, Ty
Caroline Fox, Up The Middle (Echo)

JUNIOR EXHIBITOR - BEGINNER JUMPER - 2'

Katy Harmeyer, Zeus
Ellie Cunningham, Jagger
Libby Pate, Velvet
Mattelyn Hoard, Koa

SENIOR EXHIBITOR - BEGINNER JUMPER - 2'

Caroline Fox, Up The Middle (Echo)

INTERMEDIATE EXHIBITOR - LOW JUMPER - 2'3"

Cheyenne Moore, Zoomie Zoomie
Viktoria Mills, Heiress to a Fortune
Katy Harmeyer, Zeus
Ellie Cunningham, Jagger
Libby Pate, Velvet

SENIOR EXHIBITOR - LOW JUMPER - 2'3"

Annalise Rogers, Aladdavents Glory
Lily Warner, Clever

INTERMEDIATE EXHIBITOR - INTERMEDIATE JUMPER - 2'6"

Katy Harmeyer, Zeus
Ellie Cunningham, Jagger
Viktoria Mills, Heiress to a Fortune

SENIOR EXHIBITOR - INTERMEDIATE JUMPER - 2'6"

Katherine (Kate) Gollner, Indy
Lily Warner, Clever
Kitti Gal, Ty

INTERMEDIATE EXHIBITOR - ADVANCED JUMPER - 2'9"

Viktoria Mills, Heiress to a Fortune
Katy Harmeyer, Zeus
Ellie Cunningham, Jagger

SENIOR EXHIBITOR - ADVANCED JUMPER - 2'9"

Rose Huff, Knock Your Soxx Off
Grace Frankland, Slumber Party
Lily Warner, Clever
Annalise Rogers, Aladdavents Glory

VERSATILITY RESULTS

Sarah Bimmerlee, Here comes the Boss, 29.00
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Grace Frankland, Slumber Party, 23.00
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Mattelyn Hoard, Koa, 11.00
Claire Estabrook, Rusty (I'm An Exceptional Zipper), 10.00
Joanna Mayes, S.A. Silver Star Nova, 9.00
Annalise Rogers, Aladdavents Glory, 8.00
Ashlie Lawson, 7.00
Andrew Hudson, Dynamic n Rugged, 6.00
Lily Warner, Clever, 6.00
Michaela Masri, BH Silken Sabre, 5.00
Olivia Hayes, Angel, 4.00
Caitlin Coy, Sterling, 3.00
Maddie Sauce, Gabby, 3.00
Kevin (K.C.) Kingshill, Maya, 2.00
Aurora Pierce, Valentine, 1.00

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Hannah Hatcher, Ranger of the North
Lydia Abbott, High Tech FX
Sanaa Ahmed, Upstanding Covergirl
Colton Rowland, CoCo
Morgan Akin, Ir Docs King
Joanna Mayes, S.A. Silver Star Nova
Michaela Masri, BH Silken Sabre
Erica Danielle Freeman, Rawhide
Katy Harmeyer, IndyPendence Bey

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP

Sarah Bimmerlee, Here comes the Boss
Colton Rowland, CoCo
Sanaa Ahmed, Upstanding Covergirl
Evan Harmeyer, Mo
Andrew Hudson, Dynamic n Rugged
Hannah Hatcher, Ranger of the North
Lydia Abbott, High Tech FX
Maddie Sauce, Gabby
Kevin (K.C.) Kingshill, Maya
Olivia Hayes, Angel

ENGLISH EQUITATION

Mattelyn Hoard, Koa
Grace Frankland, Slumber Party
Erica Danielle Freeman, Rawhide
Morgan Akin, Ir Docs King
Viktoria Mills, Heiress to a Fortune
Kitti Gal, Ty
Annalise Rogers, Aladdavents Glory
Caitlin Coy, Sterling
Katy Harmeyer, IndyPendence Bey
Aurora Pierce, Valentine

ENGLISH PLEASURE

Claire Estabrook, Rusty (I'm An Exceptional Zipper)
Grace Frankland, Slumber Party
Sanaa Ahmed, Upstanding Covergirl

Ashlie Lawson, Wheatong
Viktoria Mills, Heiress to a Fortune
Morgan Akin, Ir Docs King
Annalise Rogers, Aladdavents Glory
Joanna Mayes, S.A. Silver Star Nova
Katy Harmeyer, IndyPendence Bey
Mattelyn Hoard, Koa

WESTERN PLEASURE

Colton Rowland, Co
Sarah Bimmerlee, Here comes the Boss
Hannah Hatcher, Ranger of the North
Lydia Abbott, High Tech FX
Morgan Akin, Ir Docs King
Evan Harmeyer, Mo
Sanaa Ahmed, Upstanding Covergirl
Erica Danielle Freeman, Rawhide
Michaela Masri, BH Silken Sabre

BARREL RACE (ANY STYLE/EQUIPMENT)

Evan Harmeyer, Mo
Kitti Gal, Ty
Libby Pate, Roise
Evan Harmeyer, Mo
Lily Warner, Clever
Grace Frankland, Slumber Party
Viktoria Mills, Heiress to a Fortune
Olivia Hayes, Angel
Joanna Mayes, S.A. Silver Star Nova
Hannah Hatcher, Ranger of the North

ICE CREAM CONTEST

YOUTH HAND CRANK DIVISION

Champion: Addie McMillan

Flavor: Blue Moon

ADULT HAND CRANK DIVIION

Champion: Susan and Duane Clark

Flavor: Peanut Butter

Reserve Champion: Chuck and Dotty Mason

Flavor: Old Fashion

Reserve Champion: Zack & Floyd Mason

Flavor: Vanilla Bean

Honors: Jeffry and Elizabeth Parobeckek

Flavor: Banana Nutella

Presentation Award: Chuck and Dotty Mason

Flavor: Old Fashion

Zack and Floyd Mason/Vanilla Bean

ALL FLAVOR ELECTRIC DIVISION

Champion: Frank and Donna Parobeckek

Flavor: The Kitchen Sink

Reserve Champion: Jeff and Elisabeth Parobeckek

Flavor: Thin Mint

Honors: Dotty and Chuck McMillon

Flavor: Almond Praline

SPECIAL AWARD – MOST ORIGINAL FLAVOR

Winner: Frank and Donna Parobeckek

Flavor: The Kitchen Sink

POULTRY

Beginner Showmanship Grand Champion: Nathan Cox
Reserve Grand Champion: Alexander Arnold
Intermediate Showmanship Grand Champ: Bridget Arnold
Reserve Grand Champion: Kathryn Cox
Advanced Showmanship Grand Champion: Amy Clark
Reserve Grand Champion: Karissa Rulon

RABBITS

Best In Show
Grand Champion Katie Waitt
Four Class
Grand Champion Katie Waitt
Reserve Grand Emily Schlonger
Six Class
Grand Champion Alexis Harpham
Reserve Grand Rob Esrael
Meat Pen
Grand Champion Alexis Harpham
Reserve Grand Megan Dorsch
Grand Champion
Ambassador Novice Josie Kile
Grand Champion
Ambassador Junior Molly Newman
Grand Champion
Ambassador Intermediate Kendra Kile
Grand Champion
Ambassador Senior Bailee Williams
Grand Champion
Ambassador Master Sabine Urbanus

4-H Fair results will continue in
our Sunday edition