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'New' bridge to span White River at Strawtown-Koteewi Park

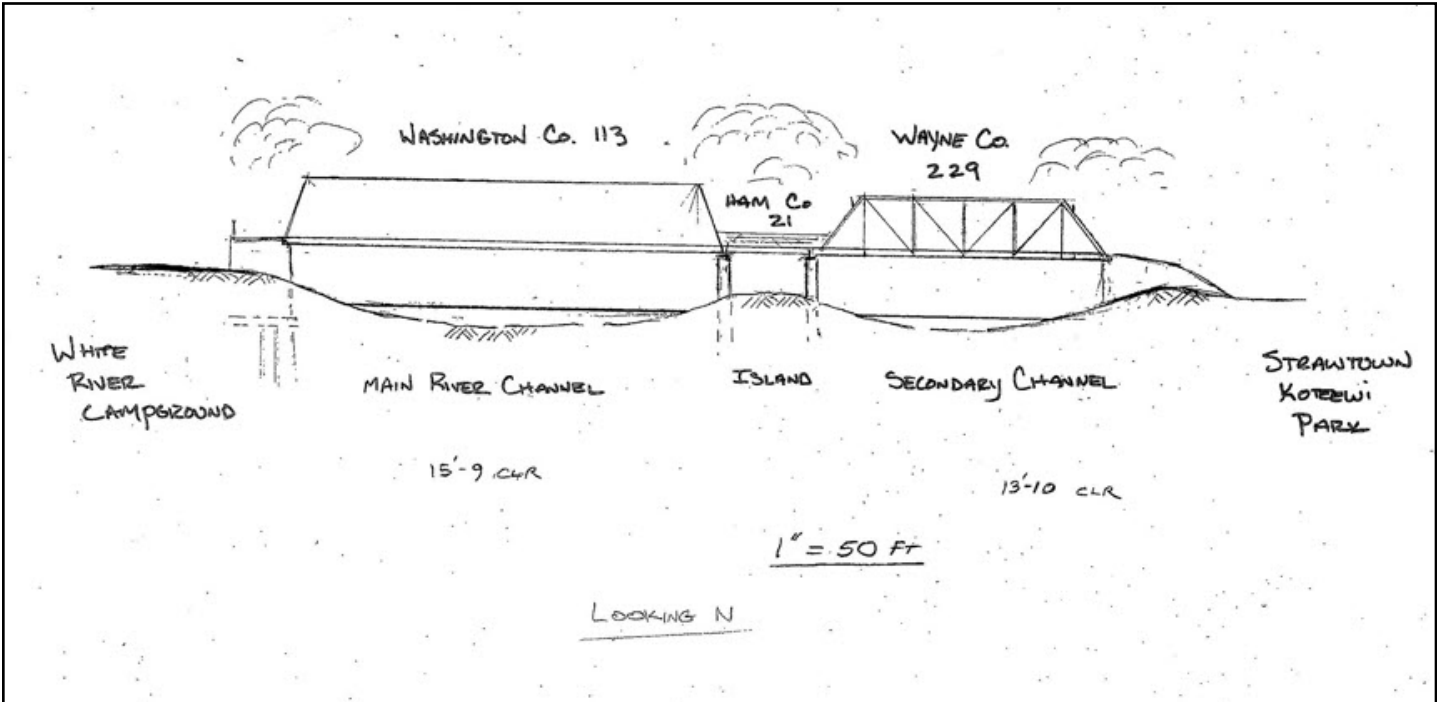
By FRED SWIFT

There has been talk for a long time about the need for an additional bridge over White River in the Noblesville area. Work will begin this fall on a new bridge, but it's not in Noblesville, it's not for motor vehicles, and technically it is not even new. It is actually very old.

After five years or more of planning the County Parks Department got approval last week from the County Council for \$950,000 to construct a span over the river at Strawtown-Koteewi County Park connecting the park with the White River Campgrounds on the west side of the river.

The span will be composed of two historic iron truss bridges that were disassembled and will be brought to the site and re-assembled, one is 150 feet long and will cross the main channel to a small island while the second at 100 feet in length will span a second channel. A short 35 foot connector of historic design will be built over the island to connect the old structures.

The bridge will carry pedestrian and bicycle traffic only. Work will start on the bridge at the end of September or early October with completion next year. The



Drawing provided

Work will begin this fall on a new bridge over the White River at Strawtown-Koteewi County Park. The bridge will be composed of two historic iron truss bridges that were disassembled and will be re-assembled at the park.

overall project will cost slightly over \$2.7 million with most of the money coming from federal grants.

The project would seem to be a natural for inclusion in the Indiana Bicentennial celebration next year. Not only is the bridge historically typical of 19th century structures in the state, but the location has historic significance.

It was at approximately this site where the so-called Lafayette Trace reached White River. Many early Indiana settlers forded the river here in the years following statehood en route to new homesteads further west.

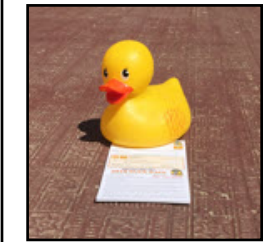
Later in the 19th century an iron bridge similar to the one being erected was built near the site. It was replaced about 1970 with the present 234th Street bridge.

Duck Race tickets on sale today

One of Noblesville's favorite community events, the annual Duck Race is coming up, September 12, 2015, and duck race tickets will go on sale this week at the Thursday Market held from 5 to 8 p.m. in the urban park located next to the Visitors Center at 839 Conner Street.

Duck Race tickets are \$5 each and this year the event features a guaranteed \$1,500 cash prize for the first duck to cross the finish line. Ticket sales are limited to 3,000 and will also be available at all Noblesville Main Street events and beginning Friday in four retail/restaurant locations downtown, including A Corner Cottage, Noble Coffee & Tea, Courtney's Kitchen and Logan Village Mall during their normal business hours.

The Duck Race will begin at 5 p.m. and is a featured event as part of the Noblesville White River Celebration, which will feature music, food and entertainment on the Logan Street Bridge from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. this year.



One week and counting...

Cabela's prepares for grand opening of Noblesville store

Cabela's will celebrate the grand opening of its new Noblesville, Ind., store Thursday, Aug. 20, with a unique ribbon-cutting ceremony followed by a weekend-long celebration.

Opening day will kick off with crowd entertainment at 7 a.m., and include giveaways; trivia games; a live performance by country-music artist and Cabela's Ambassador, Lucas Hoge; appearances by TV & radio host, Laura Lynn; and a fly over by three 1942 Boeing Stearman PT-17 airplanes. An opening ceremony hosted by Cabela's executives will begin at 9:45 a.m. and conclude with the grand-opening ribbon being cut by an arrow shot from a bow by a local Cabela's employee. Doors will open at 10 a.m.

Cabela's grand-opening festivities will continue throughout the weekend with giveaways, special guests, family activities and more. On Thursday, the first 500 customers in line, 18 years of age or older, will receive a Cabela's gift card valued up to \$500. The first 50 customers through the door Friday will receive a Cabela's utility bag. On Saturday, the first 50 customers will receive a Cabela's commemorative grand opening cap. And on Sunday, the first 50 customers will receive a Cabela's tripod stool.



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Powersport equipment, including boats and ATVs, will be among the offerings at Cabela's in Noblesville. The store will conduct its grand opening next Thursday.

Customers 18 years and older also can enter to win a \$1,000 Cabela's shopping spree sponsored by Pepsi or a new GoPro HERO4 Silver action camera.

Special appearances from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 22 and Sunday, Aug. 23, will include:

- Kristy Titus, Cabela's Ambassador and Co-Host of "Team Elk" television series
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Marsh Supermarkets and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra announced earlier this week that Marsh will continue as title sponsor of the summer concert series through 2018. Marsh has been the title sponsor every year since Symphony on the Prairie started in 1982.

“For more than three decades, Marsh’s support of the ISO’s summer season has made a significant impact on its growth and popularity,” said Gary Ginstling, CEO of the

ISO in a press release. “This tremendous partnership has turned a humble summer concert series into a community-wide tradition, and most importantly, allows us to make the series an accessible entertainment option for hundreds of thousands of patrons every year.”

The press release touted some of the more notable performances and facts about Marsh Symphony on the Prairie, including the professional debut of violinist Joshua Bell in the very first concert on June 5, 1982. Bell was a 14-year-old Hoosier wunderkind, he is now an internationally known star in the classical music world. Other famous

artists that have made appearances are Marvin Hamlisch, Arlo Guthrie, Brandi Carlisle and The Beach Boys.

The Marsh Symphony on the Prairie series has grown from eight concerts in the 1980's to 29 this year, and attendance now tops 100,000.

Upcoming concerts include special guests Big Bad Voodoo Daddy (Aug. 14-15), A Frank Sinatra Tribute with Steve Lippia (Aug. 21-22); Blues Traveler (Aug. 28-30), The Hit Men (Sept. 3-4), and the Music of Elvis (Sept. 5-6). Music fans can buy discount tickets at Marsh by using their Fresh Idea Card.

Westfield Police, Fire departments to help students go back to school

Westfield students are heading back to school this morning, and Westfield officials are here to help.

Westfield’s Fire and Police departments will make sure that students start the school year safely. Fire engines, ambulances and police cars will greet students at Westfield’s schools, signaling the city’s commitment to public safety.

“It’s really a show of our continued priority of providing a safe environment for our kids,” said Chief of Police Joel Rush. “Fire Trucks, along with Police cars will be at each school with Firefighters and Police Officers greeting the students as a reminder to the public to use caution while traveling in school zones,” Rush said.

“We want to make sure people observe the speed limits and other safety procedures in school zones,” said Fire Chief Joe Lyons. “We want every child to have a safe and happy school year.”

The event will also feature Mayor Andy Cook, who will act as a crossing guard and greeter at Washington Woods Elementary.

“These kids are Westfield’s future,” Mayor Cook said. “I’m happy to help them start their school year off safely, and wish them the best of luck in the year ahead.”

Once change to note is that school is starting half an hour later for the district than in years past.

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- Tom Nelson, Cabela’s Ambassador and Elk Hunting Expert
- Dan Pickell, Cabela’s Pro Staff
- Don Pickell, Cabela’s Pro Staff
- James Blankenbeckler, Co-Host of “Open Season TV” on the Pursuit Channel
- On Saturday, Aug. 22, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 23, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cabela’s also will host Corey Cogdell, Cabela’s Ambassador and Olympic Trap Shooter. And on Saturday, Aug. 22, Jack Link’s Sasquatch will make appearances from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Activities, weather permitting, will include:
 - Cabela’s – Wildlife and Land Management Ride and Drive
 - Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation – BB-Gun Range
 - Shoot Like a Girl – Interactive Trailer

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- Yeti Rambler Roadhouse – Product Demos and Giveaways
- Indiana Bowhunter Association – Hoverball Archer Activity

The 82,000-square-foot store is located at 13725 Cabela Parkway off Exit 210 off Interstate 69 in the new Saxony Corporate Campus development near Campus Parkway. It is designed to surround customers in a fun, outdoor-like experience with log construction, stonework, a large mountain replica, aquarium, indoor archery range and dozens of museum-quality wildlife displays. Additionally, it includes a deli, fudge shop, boat shop, Gun Library, Bargain Cave and thousands of quality outdoor products.

To staff the new store, Cabela’s has employed more than 175 full-time, part-time and seasonal employees, most coming from Noblesville and the surrounding area.

Store hours for opening day Thursday, Aug. 20 are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Regular store hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information or directions to the store, call [317-565-6400](tel:317-565-6400) or visit www.cabelas.com/noblesville.

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Kathryn "Kathy" Mae Pierce

January 6, 1922 - July 26, 2015

Kathryn "Kathy" Mae Pierce, 93, of Noblesville, passed away on Sunday morning, July 26, 2015 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. She was comforted by her family.



Kathy was born on January 6, 1922 in Marion, Indiana to the late Leonard S. and Daisy Anderson. After her mother's death, Kathy went to live with her aunt in Fort Wayne, and graduated from South Side High School. Kathy was married for 69 years to the love of her life, Max Pierce of Marion. Max and Kathy married on May 25, 1944. She was a homemaker and a member of Marion First United Methodist Church. While living in Marion, she was a member of the Meshingomesia Country Club and a volunteer at the Hostess House. Kathy's most favorite things in life were her family and her friends. She loved sewing, golfing, volunteering at the Hostess House, boating and skiing, automobile racing,

and watching the Indianapolis Colts and Fox News.

Kathy is survived by her son, Rick (Marsha) Pierce of Noblesville; granddaughter, Stacey (Tom) Judkins of Noblesville; and great-grandchildren, Alyss Judkins and Wyatt Judkins.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Max, on August 28, 2013; great-grandson, Tommy Judkins; and brothers, Robert Anderson, Richard "Dick" Cole, and Vance "Bronc" Wilber, who was like a second son to her.

Kathy will be missed by her family and friends. A gathering to celebrate her life is being planned.

Randall and Roberts Funeral Homes has been entrusted with Kathy's care.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Gorillas, lions, and snakes....oh my!

Sheridan's Kindergarten, First, and Second Grade students had the opportunity to partake in a unique Summer Enrichment Program. This Summer Reading Safari was made possible by the generous grant provided by Duke Energy. Instruction in phonics, comprehension, vocabulary development, cooperation, collaboration, and communication, was delivered through a Safari Theme.

Students donned in safari hats and binoculars were seen "hunting" for the animal of the day as they walked through the "jungle." These small souvenirs were then taken home as a small memento. Students also received books and inflatable globes to

continue learning at home. We celebrated with a visit from Indiana Jim's Reptile Exhibit, sand art, and ice cream.

Sixty students were excited and engaged for the two week program. Evaluation of the program indicates much growth occurred in the areas of instruction. Learning and fun went hand in hand! We understand the importance of investing in our children, and we are so grateful Duke Energy chose to invest in the children of Sheridan Community Schools.

Teachers involved were: Nikki Davis, Laura Faherty, Stephanie Lego, Nancy Powers, Angie Viehe, Lisa Zola.

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

And Jesus answering saith unto them, Have faith in God.

- Mark 11:22

50 Years Ago

August 13, 1965

News: Hamilton County's total assessed valuation this year comes to \$92,608,300, a gain of \$3,008,540 over last year.

Sports: The second no-hitter and the first upset of the 1965 Hamilton County Pony League Baseball tournament popped up last evening under the lights at Sheridan.

Deal of the Day: Falvey's: Bermuda Shorts, \$3.59

Kroger hosts job fair today

The Kroger Co.'s Central Division is hosting a job fair today in Indianapolis, hiring associates for the following positions: Cashier, Utility Clerk, Grocery, Deli/Bakery, Produce, Meat, Executive and Sous Chefs, Pharmacy Technicians, Drug/General Merchandise, and entry level store management. Day, evening, weekend and overnight shifts are available. Hiring needs vary by location.

The fair takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Drury Inn, 8180 N. Shadeland Ave. in Indianapolis.

Applicants should apply online at www.jobs.kroger.com. For additional information on employment opportunities with Kroger, please visit <https://www.kroger.com/topic/careers> and click on the "store jobs" link on the left side of the screen, then enter zip code for your community.

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Carmel Fire Department to add 6 new firefighters

Carmel Fire Department will welcome six new firefighters to its ranks this Friday during a graduation ceremony at the Monon Center at 7 p.m.. Carmel City Councilors and Fire Chief David Haboush will be at the event to help present badges to the new firefighters:

Justin Rutherford
Kent Anderson
Grant Russel
Michael Phillips
William Mueller
Jonathan Bengé

In a fitting tribute, each of the new firefighters will be presented with their badge as a spouse, family member, or friend comes onto the stage for the pinning ceremony. Once the recruits take their Firefighter Oath of Office, they will transition from "recruits" to "probationary firefighters" for a one-year period in which they will be evaluated on the job to ensure they meet the department's standards. They were hired in April to fill vacant spots of recently retired Carmel firefighters. "Each of these young men has spent many long days away from their family and friends and dedicated

themselves to becoming professional public servants", says Chief Haboush. "We are excited to see how each one will have a positive impact on the city and the citizens of Carmel for years to come."

The firefighters have gone through months of demanding training to earn their Firefighter I & II, Hazardous Materials, and Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) certifications. In addition to more than 400 hours of state-required training, they also trained in several high-stress scenarios, including live burn flashover chambers,

search and rescue training, and automobile extrication.

"Each firefighter has trained very hard in order to graduate and I am confident each one will far exceed the expectations of everyone on our department," said Training Chief Jim Buttler.

The new recruits will graduate from their seven-month training academy on Friday evening and be immediately added to the department's 24-hour shift schedule. Their first official day on the job will be Saturday.



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Scrimmages first, but....

Tigers, Millers looking ahead

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Lawrence North at Fishers, 7 p.m.
Crawfordsville at Sheridan, 7:30 p.m.
North Central at Noblesville, 7 p.m.
Heights at Anderson, 7 p.m.
Westfield at Ben Davis 7 p.m.

By **DON JELLISON**
Reporter Editor

A week from Friday traffic will pick up on Hamilton County roads as local football fans begin to travel while watching their favorite teams play.

Not so much so this Friday as most of Hamilton County teams participate in scrimmages. Pre-season scrimmages aren't usually all that exciting except to moms and dads, grandfather and grandmothers and girls friends of the players.

However, Friday traffic may be a little stronger between Noblesville and Fishers on State Road 37. Teams don't normally scout opponents in scrimmages, but two scrimmages this week likely will draw special attention.

Fishers will host Lawrence North. Noblesville will face Lawrence North in the Millers' season opener and then NHS will open its Hoosier Crossroads Conference season two weeks later against Fishers. Noblesville will host North Central on Friday, the same NC team Fishers will begin its regular season.

Lots are going on in Noblesville and Fishers camps.

"We learned a lot about ourselves the first week of the season," said Noblesville mentor Lance Scheib. "We are learning who is ready to play on Friday nights and who may be a year away. We are starting to play with the edge we need to be successful this season. We are not there yet, but we are closer to where we want to be, closer than we were at this time last week."

Some well known names are playing well with Noblesville's offense.

"Luke Melloh at quarterback is starting to trust his reads and his decision making is improving," Scheib said.

"Jarel Youree and Chandler Hurst have both improved their vision as running backs and have done a good job in pass pro."

Scheib says that JD Scheib, Jackson Thurman, Travis Gillian, Ben Gruber and Blake Taylor have shown much improvement in making explosive plays as wide receiver and also in their blocking in making the perimeter running game more effective.

If the running and passing games are going to work, Noblesville will need some



Kent Graham/File photo

Noblesville senior Luke Melloh, shown here in the Millers' football season opener last year, is one of several well-known names that will be playing on Noblesville's offense this season.

good offensive lineman, and that, too, is improving.

"Jeffrey Musselman, Eric Ferguson, Max Atkins, Ben Collins, Austin Dryer and Drew Hartman are starting to jell as an offensive line and are starting to trust the schemes and execute them at a high level," said the coach.

While Noblesville has a veteran quarterback with talent, so does Coach Rick Wimmer at Fishers.

"Zach Eaton returns and has a very good grasp of what we are doing," Wimmer agrees. "Fellow senior Brent Hays gives us very good depth at that important position."

Wimmer indicates that Fishers is deep in the offensive line. He says some young linemen are competing to join returning starters Titus Martin, Chase Bowser and Gavin Laffoon. Those young players include juniors Charlie Bernhardt, Eric Fahrnopf and Seth Rogers as well as sophomores Luke Martin and Drew Broughton. Juniors

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Girls golf...

Millers, Huskies win dual meets

The Noblesville girls golf team defeated New Palestine 169-171 in a Wednesday dual meet at Harbour Trees.



B. Gigante

Peyton Gigante was the meet medalist with a 37. Brooke Gigante was next in line with a 43, followed by Melissa Baker 44, Taylor Keating 45 and Sarah Hayes 48.

"It was great to see Peyton play to her potential tonight," said Millers coach Mike Abbott.

Noblesville played Carmel Monday at Prairie View. Baker scored 39, Brooke Gigante 40, Peyton Gigante 41, Keating 48 and Hayes 49.



Lucas

Hamilton Heights was also a Wednesday dual meet winner, beating Eastern 212-243 at Chippendale Golf Club.

Caitie Gehlhausen won medalist honors with a 41. Also scoring for the Huskies were Syd Lucas 55, AireAnna Stretch 58,

Elise McFerran 58, Kate Biggs 63 and Lexi Tucker 63.

Heights hosts Tipton and Pendleton Heights tonight in a three-team meet.

AHEAD

Garrett Suter and Alex Hochstedler have also shown they can play at a high level.

The Tigers lost a ton at the running back position where Maurice Campbell ran for 1,600 yards.

"Several players are competing at running back, including Jeremy Chinn, who will undoubtedly play both ways, plus Jermaine Huddleston, Trevor Newman, Jaren Tunstill and move-in Michael Noble," Wimmer said.

"The receiver positions have good depth with returning starter Jordan Hernandez, along with Keyshawn Burrell, Kade Orris,

DeVonte Adams and sophomore Brian Kantner.

"R.J. Potts will also join the wide receivers after being a two-year starter on defense," Wimmer added.

Wimmer says one of the biggest questions to the lineup is at tight end.

"We have several young, inexperienced players working to find a spot in the rotation," said Wimmer. "That group includes juniors Angelo Howze, Kaleb Clark, Eli Kipp and Michael Johnson, along with sophomore Luke Albright. Howze and Kipp are players brought over from the defensive side of the ball."

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WORLD...

...Take My Children By The Hand

My children started school this week. It's going to be strange and new to them for a while. And I wish you would sort of treat them gently. You see, up to now, they have been king and queen of the roost. They have been boss of the backyard. I have always been around to repair their wounds and to soothe their feelings. But now things are going to be different. This morning, they are going to walk down the front steps, wave their hands and start on their great adventure that will probably include wars, tragedy and sorrow. To live their lives in the world they have to live in will require faith and love and courage. So, World, I wish you would sort of take them by their young hand and teach them the things they will have to know. Teach them - but gently, if you can. They will have to learn, I know, that not all men are just, that not all men are true. Teach them that for every scoundrel, there is a hero - that for every crooked politician, there is a dedicated leader - that for every enemy,

there is a friend. Let them learn early that the bullies are the easiest people to lick. Teach them the wonder of books. Give them quiet time to ponder the eternal mystery of birds in the sky, bees in the sun and flowers on a green hill. Teach them that it is far more honorable to fail than to cheat. Teach them to have faith in their own ideas, even if everyone else tells them they are wrong. Try to give my children the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone else is getting on the bandwagon. Teach them to listen to all men, but filter all they hear on a screen of truth and to take only the good that comes through. Teach them to close their ears on a howling mob - and to stand and fight if they're right. Teach them that the word AMERICAN ends with...I can! Teach them gently, World, but don't coddle them because only the test of fire makes fine steel. This is a big order, World, but see what you can do...They're such nice children.

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Girls soccer preview...

Another strong season likely

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor
As Indiana gears up for the high school fall sports season, there's one sport where the anticipation and talent level in Hamilton County is incredibly high.

That would be girls soccer. Now football fans may be rolling their eyes a little bit, but even the most passionate Friday Night Lights devotee will have to concede that this place is a great one for girls soccer.

Consider that five of the top seven teams in the Class 2A coaches pre-season poll are from Hamilton County. That includes the top squads that met to play in last year's 2A state championship game: Fishers and Carmel. The Tigers, relative new kids on the block, scored against the Greyhounds, a nine-time state champion, early in the first half and held off Carmel to win 1-0, Fishers' first-ever soccer state title.

To no one's surprise, those teams are the top two in the pre-season rankings, with the Tigers at No. 1 and the 'Hounds at No. 2. There is a ton of talent on both teams from last season returning.

The Tigers' front 11 is led by six seniors: Captains Alyssa Baker, Courtney Hodge, Brady Riley and Kennedy Turner, along with Stacey George and Hannah Sullivan. Riley scored 10 goals and had six assists last season, making her the leading returner in both categories. Turner brings back four goals. Hodge, George and Baker were defensive starters in the state title game. Another senior to look out for is Darby Whelan.

Top juniors coming back are Kam Benscoter, Julia Calvert and Chloe Ulmer. Also back are sophomores Maddie Essick and Gretchen Mills, who scored the winning goal at the state championship game last year.

"Gretchen Mills, Julia Calvert, and Brady Riley have all been cleared to play after off season injuries," said Tigers coach Ben Beasley. "All but one starter returns from the back line including standout goalkeeper Hannah Sullivan. Brady Riley and Kennedy Turner look to lead a very talent group of attacking players (Julia Calvert/Gretchen Mills/Chloe Ulmer/Darby Whelan). Maddie Essick and Kam Benscoter return as central midfielders."

Carmel will be led by Chandler Backes, a Western Kentucky teammate who was named to the First Team All State last season. Greyhounds coach Frank Dixon said that Backes will play a central midfield role for Carmel this year. Another big senior returner is goalkeeper Celene Funke, who led the state in the goals allowed average (GAA) last year. Funke, who is headed to the University of Louisville next fall on a softball scholarship, only allowed seven goals last season.

Backes returns the most offense for the 'Hounds, having scored 10 goals last year. Unfortunately, another 10-goal scorer, senior Samantha Eastes, was injured during the summer and will be unable to play.



Brian Reddick/File photo

Carmel's Chandler Backes (left) and Fishers' Gretchen Mills battled it out in last year's Class 2A girls soccer state championship game. The Tigers and the Greyhounds are the top two teams in the pre-season poll.

Darian Dunn, a senior midfielder, is also out for the season with an injury.

Additional returners from the state championship include seniors Macy Miller, Emma Chambers and Anna Denkmann, and juniors Kate Niedlinger and Emily Roberts. Denkmann has committed to Missouri, Miller to Indiana and Roberts to Miami of Ohio, Dixon said the roster contains a "huge senior class" and a goodly number of juniors as well.

"This should give us the experience needed to chase our goal of returning to the state finals and achieving a different result," said Dixon. "We also have 3 sophomores and four freshmen who will help raise the level of talent on this team."

Hamilton Southeastern comes into the season as the pre-season No. 4 team. The Royals had a splendid season, going 13-3-3 before falling to Fishers in the sectional championship game. Southeastern coach Greg Davidson said his team has 13 girls with varsity experience returning, including six starters.

The leading scorer back is senior Brooke Barnes, who got seven goals for

HSE. She is one of three returning senior forwards; the others are Payton Filson and Sam McKenzie. Three defensive starters also return: Seniors Meghan Boyd and Jayla French, and sophomore Saanika Kamat.

"The coaching staff really thinks a lot of this team and we know we are going to have a lot of fun this year with them," said Davidson.

"After being the only team to beat Fishers in the regular season, losing to them in the second overtime period was tough to swallow for these girls," said Davidson. "We have an incredible schedule playing 9 top 20 teams that are in the Pre-Season top 20 rankings so we will be ready come tourney time."

Guerin Catholic is ranked sixth in the pre-season poll, this after the Golden Eagles compiled a 10-5-2 record last season against their customary difficult schedule. Guerin is making its schedule even tougher this year, adding Bishop Fenwick, Evansville North and Fort Wayne Canterbury, last year's 1A state champion.

The Golden Eagles have eight returning letter winners and starters this season.

Sophomore Cassidy Lindley led in scoring last year with 19 goals, with junior Lauren Rice right behind her by scoring in 18 goals. Senior Laila Dilts returns as well; GC coach Rainford Hunter said Dilts was the top team defender last year. Also back is senior Brianna Shackelford, who was named Guerin Catholic's most improved player last season.

Other returners are junior Kiana Hunter, senior Kate Sexton, senior Lily Taggart and sophomore Megan Wampler. They return from a team that pushed Carmel into overtime last season before the Greyhounds won.

"As in past years, we are in a tough sectional so the postseason will be difficult," said Rainford Hunter. "Three of the four teams in our sectional are currently ranked in the preseason Indiana Soccer Coaches Association top 20 state ranking, with both Carmel and Guerin Catholic ranked among the top six teams in the state so it should be interesting and fun."

Noblesville is ranked seventh in the preseason poll. The Millers have a strong soccer tradition, and return some very good players from last season's 10-3-3 squad.

"The Millers will combine a large, talented senior class with a number of proven younger players, and a few new players, to fill out a very deep roster," said Noblesville coach Mike Brady.

Leading that list is senior Claire Graves, a First Team All State goalkeeper who only allowed five goals in all of last season. Junior midfielder Taylor Crowe returns as a Second Team All State player, with junior forward Delaney Reister back as a Second Team All District player.

Reister was the Millers' leading scorer last season, with seven goal. Junior Maddie Rauch returns the most assists, with five. McKenna Turner, Madison Parrish and Isabelle Christman are also key scorers back for the Millers.

"With one of the more difficult schedules in the state, the Millers will look to improve with each game and be playing their best come sectional time," said Brady.

Westfield, also a 2A team, will be back with a new coach, Cary Pruett. The Shamrocks had a 4-8-4 record last year, but must never be counted out in as strong a soccer county as this.


Key players likely to return for Westfield are junior Siera Stuart, who scored three goals last season, and Mackenzie Knight, who added two goals.

Over in Class 1A action, Hamilton Heights had another great season last year. The Huskies compiled a 15-3-1 record, including a 6-0 mark in the Mid-Indiana Conference: In 15 years of playing in the MIC, Heights won the conference championship all 15 years. The Huskies also won sectionals again.

Returners for Heights include four seniors. Three are captains: Hannah Cochran, Bri Henson and Sierra Welch. Mariah Hooper is another returning senior starter. Juniors Abby Hardacre and Grace Long are


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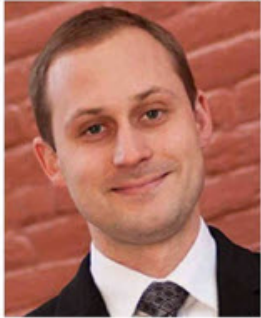
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back, along with sophomores Lauren Stirn and Madison Bickett.

"The duo of Cochran/Henson has the potential to be a very dynamic and stingy pair on defense, which will aid us in the transition to a new keeper," said Heights coach Travis Kauffman. "In addition to the confidence I have in those two, a few players will be finding themselves in different positions and roles on the field. Junior Gracie Long will most likely be making a transition to midfield and should provide

leadership along with Sophomore Madison Bickett in the middle of the field. Up front, we return both starting forwards: Welch and Junior Abby Hardacre."

Sheridan is back with what coach Kurtis Olsan calls "a strong core of juniors and seniors." The Blackhawks had another successful season last year, playing to a 10-5-2 mark.

"The anchor for the team will be senior captains, Alexis Smith, Samantha Smith, Morgan Leonard and Emily Roberts," said

Olsan. "These seniors rarely came off of the field last year with the exception of Roberts, who is returning from last season's knee surgery. We will have significant contributions from our seniors all the way down to freshman."

University will have a young team this season; the Trailblazers were 3-10-1 but are always a tough opponent. Trailblazers coach Maddy MacAllister said she has "a wonderful group of freshmen athletes who will be adding a great deal to our program."

Among those ninth-graders are sisters Lily Snyder and Lucy Snyder - one of three sets of sisters playing for the Trailblazers this fall. The Snyders will be key players on both offense and defense. Another freshman to look out for is Kenzie Allen, who MacAllister said "will play both on the field and in goal" for UHS.

Returning seniors are Marisa Reel, Lexie Schulte and Lilly Snodgrass. Juniors Maddie Compton (midfield) and Kelsey Miller (defense) return, along with sophomore Shelby Wood, who MacAllister said "will continue to be our rock in defense."

"I am excited to watch our team grow this season and watch those younger players step up and fill big roles," said MacAllister.

CARMEL ROSTER

Chandler Backes, Emma Chambers, Jessica Cowen, Anna Denkman, Kate Donodvan, Maddie Ellery, Celene Funke, Elizabeth Hargis, Ali James, Laura Lentz, Emma Love, Lucy Lyon, Bridget Mallin, Stasia Mallin, Macy Miller, Kate Neidlinger, Emily Roberts, Taylor Rudin, Kate Soderstrom, Emily Speidel, Kate Spraezt, Ashley Witucki

FISHERS ROSTER

Seniors: Izzy Alvarez, Alyssa Baker, Claire Baker, Emily Buchman, Stacy George, Courtney Hodge, Brady Riley, Hannah Sullivan, Kennedy Turner, Darby Whelan.

Juniors: Cecelia Alvarez, Torre Austin, Kam Benscoter, Julia Calvert, Chloe Ulmer.

Sophomores: Maddie Essick, Chanie Hoyt, Gretchen Mills.

Freshman: Maya Turner.

GUERIN CATHOLIC ROSTER

Seniors: Kendal Ajdaharian, Laila Dilts, Lauren Sailor, Kate Sexton, Brianna Shackelford, Christinna Spech, Lily Taggart, Emily Vlasak, Lindsay Wisdorf, Lindsey Zimmerman.

Juniors: Chandler Edwards, Kiana Hunter, Emily McGrath, Lauren Rice.

Sophomores: Malorie Bestard, Cassidy Lindley, Daniel Mason, Megan Wampler.

HEIGHTS ROSTER

Senior: Alexis Cherry, Hannah Cochran, Bri Henson, Mariah Hooper, Sierra Welch

Juniors: Audrie Catron, Abby Hardacre, Grace Long, Lauryn Martin, Makel Smith.

Sophomores: Madison Bickett, Kinsey Dimmock, Madi Hasler, Jenna McGrew, Lauren Stirn.

Freshmen: Katy Beery, Elaina Page, Kinsie Schneider.

NOBLESVILLE ROSTER

Seniors: Shelby Ballard, Isabelle Christman, Briana Denny, Claire Graves, Hannah Lee, Maddie Marquart, Madison Parrish, Abby Truesdel, McKenna Turner.

Juniors: Brooke Conway, Taylor Crowe, McKenzie Kincaid, Hannah Potter, Maddie Rauch, Delaney Riester, Lily Walter.

Sophomores: Taylor Gysin, Kelsey Hughes, Tessa Scalzo, Amber Wolf.

Freshmen: Renee Berak, Cecilia Goad.

SOUTHEASTERN ROSTER

Seniors: Brooke Barnes, Megan Boyd, Taylor Bray, Noelle Cawston, Payton Filson, Jayla French, Sam McKenzie.

Juniors: Abby Becker, Allison Sams, Kara Sanders, McKenzie Smith, Natalie Wilkinson.

Sophomores: Carly Counts, Saanika Kamat, Megan Meisterhans, Maddie Wolf.

UNIVERSITY ROSTER

Seniors: Marisa Reel, Lexie Schulte, Lilly Snodgrass.

Juniors: Lauren Bounsall, Maddie Compton, Ariana Katz, Maggie Klemsz, Kelsey Miller, Jordan Palmer, Elise Zaniker.

Sophomores: Julie Liu, Eliza Malott, Shelby Wood.

Freshmen: Mackenzie Allen, Sai Ambaty, Hallie Harrison, Lillian Klemsz, Meredith Malott, Lily Snyder, Lucy Snyder, Halle Von Ah.

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Cincinnati 7, San Diego 3		Chi. Cubs 3, Milwaukee 2, 10 innings
Philadelphia 7, Arizona 6		Detroit 7, Kansas City 4
Houston 2, San Francisco 0		Chi. White Sox 3, L.A. Angels 2, 13 innings
Miami 14, Boston 6		Minnesota 11, Texas 1
Toronto 10, Oakland 3		St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2
Tampa Bay 9, Atlanta 6		L.A. Dodgers 3, Washington 0

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto	63	52	.548	-
N.Y. Yankees	61	51	.545	0.5
Tampa Bay	58	56	.509	4.5
Baltimore	57	56	.504	5.0
Boston	50	64	.439	12.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	68	45	.602	-
Minnesota	57	56	.504	11.0
Detroit	55	59	.482	13.5
Chi. White Sox	54	58	.482	13.5
Cleveland	53	59	.473	14.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	62	53	.539	-
L.A. Angels	59	54	.522	2.0
Texas	55	57	.491	5.5
Seattle	54	61	.470	8.0
Oakland	51	64	.443	11.0

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	62	52	.544	-
Washington	58	55	.513	3.5
Atlanta	51	62	.447	11.0
Miami	46	68	.404	16.0
Philadelphia	46	69	.400	16.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	73	40	.646	-
Pittsburgh	65	46	.586	7.0
Chi. Cubs	64	48	.571	8.5
Cincinnati	50	62	.446	22.5
Milwaukee	48	67	.417	26.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	64	50	.561	-
San Francisco	60	53	.531	3.5
Arizona	56	57	.496	7.5
San Diego	54	61	.470	10.5
Colorado	47	65	.420	16.0

Volstad bested in 7th for 4-2 loss

Chris Volstad pitched effectively through six innings in his bid to become Indianapolis' first 10-game winner this season, but the Toledo Mud Hens rallied for two runs in the seventh inning to spurn the effort and down the Tribe, 4-2, Wednesday afternoon at Victory Field.

Volstad held Toledo scoreless over the first four frames and took the mound in the seventh inning with just two runs on five hits.

After opening the inning with a strikeout, the right-hander allowed back-to-back singles, an RBI double and departed responsible for the runner that eventually scored on Daniel Fields' sacrifice fly. It was the first time in 10 starts Volstad allowed more than three earned runs.

Mike Hessman continued his dominance of Indians pitching with two more hits and an RBI, and is now batting .345 with 14 RBIs over 15 games in the season's series.

Keon Broxton, out of the No. 3 spot in the Tribe's lineup, finished hitless with two strikeouts to snap his on-base streak at 34 games. The impressive feat ranks second in the International League for the 2015 season and is the Tribe's longest on-base streak since 2006 (Chris Richard, 46 games).

Pacers open 2015-16 season at Toronto, home opener is Oct. 29 vs. Memphis

The Indiana Pacers, with a revamped roster to reflect a new style of play, will open the 2015-16 National Basketball Association season on the road when they visit Toronto, Wednesday, Oct. 28, for a 7:30 p.m. game. The Pacers will return the next night to open the home portion of the schedule in Bankers Life Fieldhouse by hosting the Memphis Grizzlies at 7:00 p.m.. Two nights later, Saturday, Oct. 31, the Utah Jazz will visit the Fieldhouse for their only appearance of the season.

The home schedule is highlighted by two games against defending Eastern Conference Champion Cleveland, Feb. 1 and Apr. 6; Central Division rival Chicago, Nov. 27 in the traditional night after Thanksgiving game (8:00 p.m. start) and Mar. 29. Key Western Conference teams making their only visits include defending NBA Champion Golden State, Dec. 8; Oklahoma City, Mar. 19; Dallas, Dec. 16 and Houston, Mar. 27. Former Pacers of interest will make only one trip to town. They include Lance Stephenson with the L.A. Clippers, Jan. 26; Roy Hibbert with the L.A. Lakers, Feb. 8; and David West with San Antonio, Mar. 7.

All games in Bankers Life Fieldhouse will begin at 7:00 p.m., except for the Chicago game, Nov. 27; Miami, Nov. 6 (8:00 p.m.); Milwaukee, New Year's Eve (6:00 p.m.) and three 6:00 p.m. Sunday games, Portland, Feb. 28, Houston, Mar. 27 and Brooklyn, Apr. 10.

The Pacers will have seven national television appearances on ESPN this season: vs. Miami, Nov. 6; vs. Miami, Dec. 11; at Boston, Jan. 13; at Golden State, Jan. 22; at Atlanta, Feb. 5; at Oklahoma City, Feb. 19; and vs. Cleveland, Apr. 6. NBATV has the Pacers scheduled for five showings: vs. Milwaukee, Nov. 21; at Miami, Jan. 4; at Cleveland, Feb. 29; at Atlanta, Mar. 13 and vs. New Orleans, Mar. 24.

Fans can get information on all season ticket plans, including full season, half season and mini season by going to Pacers.com/tickets or by calling (317) 917-2827 to speak to a ticket sales representative. Single game ticket sales information for all games will be announced at a later date. Additional information related to the promotional schedule, including when the Pacers will be wearing the Hickory uniforms, will be released at a future date.

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• 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.

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No such thing as a dumb question in the fair’s 4-H barns—well, mostly

By MEGAN MELTON
BSU Journalism at the Fair

Some 4-H competitions at the Indiana State Fair last for more than a week. That means competitors, many of whom live in the barns with their livestock, have to put up with a lot of things: children screaming to pet the animals, lack of air conditioning, fried food at every meal, sleeping in a pen, and the one everyone thinks of—the poop! Then there are all the questions from the city folk.

“So ... I have a question.”
“I’ve been asked why I shaved my [hairless] cats and what they looked like before I shaved them.” — Hayley Oldfather, 18, Rochester
“Somebody asked me, ‘Can the pigs get up and walk?’” — Luke Martin, 11, Sharksville, pig competitor
“Is that a rabbit?” — Victoria Lewandowski (left), 14, Decatur, rabbit competitor
“After you tell them it’s a male, they’ll say, ‘Is she for sale?’” —Olivia Minnich (right), 9, Hoagland, rabbit competitor
“I did follow a family around here ... and [the dad] was like, ‘Look at the cows! Look how much fur the cows have.’ Then he was like, ‘Oh ... those might be llamas.’” —Robyn Hart, 39, Brownsburg, llama competitor, with daughter Samantha Hart

“One person asked me, ‘Are they goats?’ And another person asked me, ‘It’s like a really big sheep, right?’ [Those questions] are actually really common.” —Julie Booster, 48, Frankton, llama competitor
“Someone asked me if goats really can eat trash and stuff. I then asked them a question. I asked them if they really thought if a goat could digest a metal can. They said no.” —Wyatt Summers, 16, Bainbridge, goat competitor
“Someone asked me, ‘Is it a cow?’” —Eli Shanon, 13, Monon, goat competitor
“Aww, it’s so CUTE! Can I pet it?!”

“I don’t find it annoying, but for me, I can pet them any time. But, like, city kids don’t.” —Chyenne Deno, 16, Newton County, goat competitor
“We’ve got three [mules] with the pens open. We’re OK because we know they’re friendly. We don’t mind them petting those ones.” —Bob Zahm, 62, Huntington, mule competitor



Photo by Megan Melton/BSU Journalism at the Fair

Peyton Webster, from Michigantown, at the state fair showing her llama.

“If they have kids, it’s kind of cool to give them the experience if they’re not around them normally.” —Kellen Woods, 16, Tipton, pig competitor
“I love it. That’s actually my favorite part. Like, they’re not judging; they’re just in love.” —Steve Trott, 33, West Point, llama competitor
“I think it helps them calm down a bit. They just eat up the attention.” —Sarah Astling, 18, Middleberry, cat competitor
“Why do you do what you do? What makes you put up with the poop?”
“I was born around livestock, and I get to make really good friendships ... After all the hard work in the barn, I get to see if it

paid off in the arena.” —Tori Warren, 15, Crawfordsville, pig competitor
“I like to show just because I like getting closer to goats.” —Eden Basford, 13, Pennville, goat competitor
“They’re really cute, and I love rabbits.” —Audrey Summers, 15, Muncie, rabbit competitor
“We love it, we love the interaction and the camaraderie with all the people. We have a therapy mule, and we love giving back.” —Kory Tracy, 41, and wife Nikki, Winchester, mule competitor
“I enjoy my goats. I’m very competitive, and it feeds my goat fix.” —Barb Tucker, 65, Northern Indiana, goat competitor

“What’s the best experience you’ve had while showing your adorable animals?”
“My favorite part is getting the new breeds and finding out more about them ... [I learned that] rabbits are one of the cleanest animals. They clean themselves constantly.” —Ben Shriner, 12, Huntington, rabbit competitor
“Before I started showing, my sister had a cat that won first place in the county fair.” —Jacob Pell, 18, Lebenon, cat competitor
“I got to see my llama [be] born. Her name is Sprinkles!” —Peyton Webster, 8, Michigantown, llama competitor

Baby chicks draw in crowd at poultry-less fair

By KARA BERG
BSU Journalism at the Fair

Pressing his nose to the incubator, Tate Hines stared in awe as a chick struggled to get out of its egg, its beak and some of its feathers poking out of a small hole in its shell.
“He’s punching his way out of the there,” Tate said. “I can see his beak.”
Tate, a 5-year-old from Fishers, was fascinated with the hatching chicks, and when his mom asked him if he wanted to go pet the bunnies, he shook his head no, eyes never leaving the egg.
He pushed himself up on his tiptoes to get a better view, then squatted down to check if he could see anything from below, through the mesh holding the eggs up.
His mom had to pull him away from the incubator, promising they would come back later.
Tate wasn’t alone in his fascination with the hatching chicks. People of all ages crowded around the incubators to watch, ooing and ahing, some even cheering the chicks on as they pushed against the eggs.
Teen Jessica Spiars, from Zionsville, was watching the chicks hatch with three of her friends. When one of the legs poked out of the shell, they squealed.
“I think it’s really cool to be able to see that,” Spiars said. “You really get to see them hatching.”

Because she lives in a city and not anywhere near a farm, she’s never been able to see a chick hatch before.
“It’s not common to see something like this,” she said. “Here we get to watch the struggle of getting out and can cheer him on.”
On both sides of the incubators, visitors to the barn can see two cages filled with cheeping, yellow, fuzzy chicks, all born in the past week.
By the chicks, little sisters Ava and Lexi Nicholls jumped up and down, mimicking how the chicks were jumping and cheeping in their cage.
They pressed their faces to the cage, poking their fingers in between the mesh and giggled when the chicks gently pecked at them.
“They’re cute,” Ava said.
When one of the workers behind the incubator brought out a chick for people to touch, the girls laughed and rushed over.
Ava jumped back when the chick jumped off the worker’s hand, but then slowly reached forward again to pet it.
Her favorite part was how soft the chick was.
“They’re soft, and I like the yellow,” Lexi said, echoing her sister. “It felt like how I thought it would.”

Because of bird influenza, poultry wasn’t allowed at any Indiana fairs this summer—county or state—but the chicks were still allowed because they all came from one, clean place. That way, there was no risk of cross-contamination.
“We can’t have the regular poultry because when we bring birds together, there’s a risk of spreading the [influenza],” said Kory Miller, who works in the barn.
Miller often stands behind the incubators and chick cages, watching over them and answering any questions visitors may have.
The chicks are a popular attraction for many visitors, and Miller said people enjoy looking at them because it’s something uncommon.
“It’s something you don’t get to see a lot, and it’s a new experience,” he said.
Only about a quarter of Indiana’s population lives in rural areas now, according to the 2010 census. Circa 1880, up to 80 percent of the population lived in rural areas, according to Indiana Magazine of History.
Even with the poultry ban, Miller said the chicks still draw people to the barn.
“I think we’ve lost a bit, but we’re right next to the midway so we attract a lot of people,” Miller said.

Woman uses BBQ label as message for living fully

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“It’s really good!”
“I usually don’t like barbecue, but this was good.”
“I like it.”
The reactions were mainly positive from the fair-goers who tried Julie Poe’s Bonz Barb-BQ Sauce at the Indiana State Fair. People described the sauce as being sweet and flavorful.
“It’s not like candy-sweet,” Vanessa Brinkmann from Indianapolis said. “It’s a good balance. It had a tangy finish, so it wasn’t too sweet.”
Poe and her partner, Mike Albregts, began the barbecue sauce company in Lafayette, Indiana, in 2012 after getting great reviews about a bottle of unmarked sauce that Albregts had created for a large company years ago.
“It was a bottle that had no label on it,” Poe said. “I gave it to people for like a year—all different ages—and I came back and 90 percent were like, ‘Where did you get that sauce and how can I get some more?’”

Poe previously worked in funeral services and wanted to encourage people to live their lives to the fullest. That’s when Poe came up with the idea of selling the barbecue sauce and using its label as her platform. The label features a tombstone, which reads “BONZ” instead of RIP, and has Barb-BQ Sauce as the deceased’s name. Instead of dates of birth and death, the sauce reads “It’s 2 die 4,” and Barb-BQ Sauce’s epitaph says, “Live Fully.”
“Working with families for a number of years, the common denominator in all of that was the fact that people had so much regret from someone dying, so that’s the one thing that we can control,” Poe said. “I needed a message that is really kind of a friendly reminder to people that their time with their families is important, so that’s why I did the tombstone with the writing on it.”
What started as one, unlabeled bottle has turned into a business where Bonz Barb-BQ is now sold in more than 200 locations in Indiana. It can also be found in select stores in Florida and Illinois.

“The quickest way to get masses of people is through something that they have to have,” Poe said. “Food is one of them. And nothing more to promote celebration of life than to have a barbecue, hanging out with your friends, making memories.”
Poe and Albregts were chosen to sample their product at the Indiana State Fair. Their sampling stand is one of four in front of the Hoosier Market located in the Purdue Extension Agriculture and Horticulture Building. The Hoosier Market features products from Indiana-based manufacturers, and Bonz Barb-BQ is tucked on a shelf between Sechler’s Pickles and Crestview Farms Fully-cooked Beef.
According to Vendor Relations Manager Beth Jefferies, there are 150 food vendors at the fair, and most of the vendors giving out samples are Indiana-based and want to get the word out about their products. Lesley Gordon, media and community outreach manager, visited some of those sample stands and explained that the interaction is not always about the immediate sale.

“Not everybody wants to make that immediate buying decision,” Gordon said. “I think it’s just to give you an opportunity to where you don’t have to make that instant buying decision, but you have it in the back of your mind.”
Poe said that, though this is their second year at the fair, this year has been the best so far. They sold out of bottles on their second day and went through two pounds of pretzel sticks and almost a gallon of sauce for samples within an hour and a half on their third day.
“I don’t want Bonz to ever be a one-and-done sauce,” Poe said. “I want it to be one of those things where, ‘I am so mad that I am out.’”
Poe hopes that consumers read the message on the bottle and don’t take their time with loved ones for granted.
“Living fully means being happy, being fulfilled in your life with your friends, your family—the things that are most important,” Poe said. “You’re doing the things that are most important to you; it’s quality life.”