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**Hamilton County
Reporter**

The County Line

Will Delph join Young in the Senate race?

By **FRED SWIFT**
Here are some tidbits of news from around the Hamilton County just to keep our readers up to date on what your County Line writer is hearing.

In the coming weeks and months we will be hearing more about the race for U.S. Senate, especially the Republican primary contest. There has been increasing speculation that State Sen. Mike Delph, Carmel, will enter the race joining U.S. Rep. Todd Young, Rep. Marlin Stutesman and former GOP chairman Eric

Holcomb. The interesting thing is if Delph does get in the race, half the field will be Carmel High School graduates. Delph in 1988 and Young in 1990.

Noblesville author Kurt Meyer is launching his newest book, *Salvage Man*, on September 12 with a reception from 3 to 6 p.m. at 1138 Cherry Street. Meyer wrote the popular 'Stardust' several years ago, then got it re-published last year under the name 'Noblesville'. He again uses a local setting for his new book which involves discoveries found in old homes in the city.

Remember the big announcement six months ago about a huge \$76-million sports and recreational complex planned at Fishers? There was great fanfare accompanying the announcement. Then the project was put

on hold at the Fishers City Council pending appraisals needed by investors for financing. It appears it's going to be a little longer before we know that the project is a go. The matter has not yet appeared on the council agenda.

The Noblesville law firm of Campbell, Kyle, Proffitt celebrated its 100th anniversary this week with a reception at the Courthouse. The firm was organized in 1915 by Frank S. Campbell and Cassius M. Gentry. The firm now lists 15 members operating from offices in Noblesville and Carmel.

Unconfirmed reports, and we stress unconfirmed, persist that the Colts Training Camp held each summer will be moving in the next year or two from Anderson to

Westfield. If the camp is moved to Grand Park, it will be a big win for the Westfield facility. If the story turns out to be true there will be a big media splash sometime after the 2015 season, and Reporter readers can say they heard about it here first.

Trey Gowdy, U.S. Senator from South Carolina, and chairman of the Congressional Select Committee on Benghazi, will appear in Carmel on September 23 at a GOP rally called Grand Outdoor Party to be held on the Palladium Green. Five Indiana congressional members, nine local state legislators and the county's four mayors are listed among special guests. The program including dinner, open bar and music by Endless Summer costs \$50.

**A little
comfort and
a lot of food**

By **JANET HART LEONARD**
Growing up in the church there were no better cooks than the funeral dinner ladies. Talk about comfort food. Nothing says "I am sorry for your loss" like chicken and noodles. Nothing says "I wish I could take away the pain" like a Fruit Cocktail or German Chocolate cake.

Sometimes there are no words that truly express our feelings but there is comfort in the giving and receiving of a home-cooked meal.

It's the way I was raised. Comfort food was a meal made with love and prayers, as well as lots of calories and carbohydrates.

One of the most overlooked and unappreciated group of ladies are the church funeral dinner ladies. They are earthly angels who tie aprons around their waists and wear smudges of flour on their cheeks.

They get the call that there has been a death of a loved one of a family in the church. Within hours their kitchens are brought into action as these women are on a mission...to feed a multitude. It may not be bread and fishes but it's amazing how the food seems to multiply.

Fruit Cocktail and German Chocolate cakes are in the oven. Chicken is frying in cast iron skillets on the stove. Grease splatters mix with tears as these women pray for the family while they cook. I believe they have a hot line to heaven. Potatoes are peeled to be mashed or made into potato salad. It's what these ladies do. It is their calling.

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Walk or bike on the Noblesville...

Tour of Historic Homes

810 Conner St. - Sheriff's Residence

1408 Logan St. - Dillon Home

Life will soon return to a more leisurely pace as it does each year for the Noblesville Tour of Historic Homes.

During this year's event, eight private residences and cultural sites will open their doors to visitors looking to get a glimpse of history and an appreciation for our downtown and the people that care for these historic properties.

The tour is walkable and bikable. Plan to eat lunch at one of our great restaurants as you enjoy your day downtown.

Tickets are \$10 in advance (available by mid-August, locations to be announced soon and online at noblesvillepreservation.com) and \$12 on the day of the tour (available at Tour Headquarters, located at The Hamilton County Museum of History/Sheriff's Residence on the downtown square, 810 Conner St.)

2015 HOMES:

- 810 Conner Street: Sheriff's Residence (Hamilton County Historical Society)
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- 1408 Logan Street: Dillon Home
- 1057 Logan Street: Kenley/Younce Home
- 147 S. 10th Street: Jourdan Home
- 1472 Clinton St. - Hillenbrand Home
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1448 Clinton St. - Marcum Home



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1057 Logan St. - Kenley/Younce Home



840 S. 9th St. - Auguston Home



147 S. 10th St. - Jordan Home

A picture of 1472 Clinton St., the Hillenbrand Home, is not available

JANET

From Page 1

And trust me, the food is blessed even before the blessing is given.

A few years ago I took two chocolate pies into the church for a funeral dinner. My mother was one of the funeral dinner ladies and she taught me to make a sinfully rich chocolate pie and how to top it off with a heavenly meringue. The pastor asked one of the ladies if she was going to hide one of them in the cabinet. The sweet, little, gray haired lady smiled and looked at her sweet, little, gray haired friend. Her friend shrugged her shoulders. They burst into laughter. They confessed to me that they loved my pies so much that whenever I brought two pies, they would hide one that they would enjoy later, after they got everything cleaned up. I don't think hiding a pie breaks any commandment. From then on whenever I baked pies for a funeral I would bring them into the kitchen and hand them over and say "here's one for the family and here is another for the angels".

I have always said that I think there will be a special place in heaven for funeral dinner ladies...I just hope I live next to one of them.

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Derek Daly will be keynote speaker...

Boys & Girls Club Alumni Celebration Luncheon scheduled for Aug. 25

The Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville will host their 2nd Alumni Celebration Luncheon on Tuesday, Aug. 25. The event is open to the public and will be held at the Boys & Girls Club Community Center, located at 150 N. 17th St. It will begin at 11:30 a.m. A complimentary lunch will be provided by Olive Garden. Please RSVP by Aug. 18 to Natalie Bradshaw on-line at www.bgcni.org/events, nbradshaw@bgcni.org, or by calling 317.773.4372.

Derek Daly, World class Formula One and Indy 500 Driver, entrepreneur, and best-selling author, will be the keynote speaker.

Three awards will be given to distinguished Boys & Girls Club Alum for their service to the Club and the community:

Founders Award honors pioneering members who have made exceptional contributions to the Club, inspiring and influencing their fellow alumni and members. It honors alumni who embody the Club's core values of good character and citizenship, academic success, and healthy lifestyles. This year's recipient will be Mr. Dick Davis. Dick served on the Board of Directors from 1988 to 2010, serving as President of the Board from 1996-1998, and he oversaw

the Community Center construction project from start to finish.

Great Futures Award is presented to an individual(s) who has demonstrated exceptional and sustained leadership in his/her community, professional field, or personal commitments, and has given a significant contribution of time and talent to BGCN. Tom and Soni Sheehan have been selected as this year's winners for their continued support of the Boys & Girls Club and their outstanding commitment to our community. The Sheehan's have been involved in many of the fundraising activities supporting our organization and Soni is a lifetime member of the Ladies Auxiliary; winning the Phyllis Whitcomb Green Award-Volunteer of the Year in 1997.

Outstanding Young Alumni Award recognizes alumni who are under the age of 50 and have distinguished themselves in their profession and community through their philanthropic activity. This year's recipient is our very own, Abigail Rinehart. Providing 15 years of professional service as a full-time staff at the Club, Abby has impacted and influenced the lives of countless children. Her passion and dedication to the Club and the youth in our community is unmatched.

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

And he said, I am God, the God of thy father: fear not to go down into Egypt; for I will there make of thee a great nation:

- Genesis 46:3

50 Years Ago

August 16, 1965

News: As many as 22 companies may be represented today in Hamilton Circuit Court when bids for construction of Riverview Hospital's \$2 million addition are opened.

Sports: Carmel's Golden Greyhounds, one of Central Indiana's fast-growing football powerhouses, will kick-off their 1965 gridiron season September 3rd at Tipton.

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Crane in Lochaven causes power outage



Photo courtesy Noblesville Fire Department

A crane got into the powerlines in the Lochaven addition in Noblesville Saturday afternoon. That caused street lights along 146th Street between Cherry Tree Road and Hazel Dell Parkway to go out. Power was restored by 2:30 p.m.

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	7:00 pm	Game 2 Lawrence North @ Noblesville H.S.	HCTV2.com & HTTV2.com
Aug 28	7:00 pm	GAME OF THE WEEK Noblesville @ Hamilton Heights	HCTV1.com & HTTV1.com
	7:00 pm	Game 2 Layfayette Central Catholic @ Guerin	HCTV2.com & HTTV2.com
Sept 4	7:00 pm	GAME OF THE WEEK Fishers @ Noblesville	HCTV1.com & HTTV1.com
	7:00 pm	Game 2 Avon @ Hamilton Southeastern	HCTV2.com & HTTV2.com
Sept 11	7:00 pm	GAME OF THE WEEK Noblesville @ Westfield	HCTV1.com & HTTV1.com
	7:00 pm	Game 2 Hamilton Heights @ Tipton	HCTV2.com & HTTV2.com
Sept 18	7:00 pm	GAME OF THE WEEK Westfield @ Hamilton Southeastern	HCTV1.com & HTTV1.com
	7:00 pm	Game 2 Zionsville @ Noblesville	HCTV2.com & HTTV2.com
Sept 25	7:00 pm	GAME OF THE WEEK Chatard @ Noblesville	HCTV1.com & HTTV1.com
	7:00 pm	Game 2 Brownsburg @ Westfield	HCTV2.com & HTTV2.com
Oct 2	7:00 pm	GAME OF THE WEEK Noblesville @ Hamilton Southeastern	HCTV1.com & HTTV1.com
	7:00 pm	Game 2 Sheridan @ Tipton	HCTV2.com & HTTV2.com
	7:00 pm	Game 3 Twin Lakes @ Hamilton Heights	HCTV3.com
Oct 9	7:00 pm	GAME OF THE WEEK Fishers @ Westfield	HCTV1.com & HTTV1.com
	7:00 pm	Game 2 Chatard @ Guerin	HCTV2.com & HTTV2.com
	7:00 pm	Game 3 Brownsburg @ Noblesville	HCTV3.com
	7:00 pm	Game 4 Western @ Hamilton Heights	HCTV4.com
Oct 16	7:00 pm	GAME OF THE WEEK Zionsville @ Fishers	HCTV1.com & HTTV1.com
	7:00 pm	Game 2 Bowman Academy @ Guerin	HCTV2.com & HTTV2.com



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Girls golf...

'Rocks win Western Invite

Westfield put another trophy in its ever-expanding girls golf case on Saturday, winning the Western Invitational at Chippendale Golf Course in Russiaville.

The Shamrocks edged Fishers 320-322 for the victory in the 21-team event. Hamilton Southeastern finished eighth with a 344, followed by Noblesville with a 345.

Cailyn Henderson continued her strong start, shooting an even-par 73 to earn runner-up honors. Morgan Baechle finished in the overall top 10 with a personal best 80. Adrienne Montalone carded 83, Margaret Wentz 84 and Emma Clary a personal-best 96.

"Really pleased with our team effort today," said 'Rocks coach Trevor Neu. "We had two kids shoot personal bests scores and Morgan Baechle showed some real leadership today. I'm really excited for her shooting her personal best and finishing in the top ten out of 105 players. Also I was a really proud of Emma Clary improving a lot in only her second invitational."

The Tigers had a nice day, finishing just two shots behind Westfield. Morgan Lewis was Fishers' leader with a 76, followed by Kennedy Brooker's 79. Sophia Chaille' shot a personal-best 80.

Ciara McAree led the Royals with an 82. HSE coach Steve Guenin said that today's round "was one of the most enjoyable ones I've had.

"I got the chance to walk around and spend time with each of the girls and talk about movies and books and pets and favorite colors," said Guenin. "Maybe our scores didn't progress as much as we would have liked, but we learned lots about ourselves and gained a better understanding of what we need to do get our games where we would like them."

Peyton Gigante's 81 led the Millers, who improved 11 shots from its season-opener last Saturday.

Team scores: Westfield 320, Fishers 322, Kent Roosevelt (Ohio) 335, Center Grove 337, Western 338, Penn 339, Hamilton Southeastern 344, Noblesville 345, Lafayette Jeff 353, Twin Lakes 376, Plymouth 382, Logansport 389, Lafayette Central Catholic 421, Harrison 422, Northwestern 425, Tip-ton 429, Rochester 437, Kokomo 444,



Photo provided

The Westfield girls golf team won the Western Invitational Saturday at Russiaville's Chippendale Golf Course. It's the fourth win of the season for the Shamrocks.

Western Boone 478, Peru 492, Eastern 534.

Medalist: Kory Nielsen (Kent Roosevelt) 34-37=71.

Westfield scores: Cailyn Henderson 38-35=73, Morgan Baechle 40-40=80, Adrienne Montalone 42-41=83, Margaret Wentz 39-45=84, Emma Clary 46-50=96.

Fishers scores: Morgan Lewis 36-40=76, Kennedy Brooker 39-40=79, Sophia Chaille' 40-40=80, Anna Del-Prince 40-47=87, Kate Alt 44-47=91.

Southeastern scores: Ciara McAree 37-45=82, Phoebe Cha 43-40=83, Phyllis Cha 45-42=87, Nicole Dillow 43-46=89, Haleigh Gray 46-45=91.

Noblesville scores: Peyton Gigante 40-41=81, Melissa Baker 41-42=83, Taylor Keating 40-48=88, Brooke Gigante 47-46=93, Sarah Hayes 44-49=93.

Heights fourth at Lapel, Gehlhausen individual runner-up

Hamilton Heights finished fourth out of eight teams at the Lapel Invitational, which took place Saturday at Edgewood Country Club in Anderson.

The host Bulldogs won the meet with a 349, followed by Pendleton Heights 356,

Shenandoah 389, and the Huskies with 395.

Other team scores were Anderson 417, New Castle 419, Muncie Central 428, Eastbrook 496.

Heights' Caitie Gehlhausen was the individual runner-up with a score of 77, just behind Lapel's Natalia Campbell, the winner with 76. Syd Lucas carded a season-best 93 for the Huskies, followed by AireAnna Stretch 104, Lexi Tucker 121 and Elise McFerran 122.



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Sheridan Community Schools




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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.

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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.

Boys soccer preview

By **RICHIE HALL**
Reporter Sports Editor

As much as any sport, Hamilton County produces champions in boys soccer with regularity every season.

Count on that happening again this year. Four schools - Westfield, Fishers, Guerin Catholic, Hamilton Heights and Westfield - won a sectional title. The Golden Eagles went all the way in Class 1A, collecting a second consecutive state championship.

Guerin will move up to 2A this year, and move into a hosting capacity of an already difficult sectional. Carmel, Westfield and Zionsville, all powerhouses, will now travel to the Golden Eagles' field.

Guerin Catholic will have several new faces this year, as it lost quite a few players to graduation. But, there are five starters returning for last year's state title team, which finished with a 22-2 record.

"You don't easily replace the tremendous players we lost to graduation, especially All American Andrew Kaskie, however, almost all of our returning players averaged over 30 minutes a game last year," said GCHS coach Jon Cech.

Returners include seniors Joe Cummings and Jim Kiffmeyer and junior Conor Murray, all of whom will play the midfield. Mason May, a midfielder last year and a senior this year, will play up top.

A good defensive starter returning is senior Nate Isethal, while junior Logan Bedford will join him, playing center back. Senior Vincent Koehl and junior Matt Quinn "will complete the back line," said Cech. Junior Tarcissio Trujillo returns as goalkeeper.

Cech said that senior Michael Thoman will have a "more substantial" roll as a forward, and sophomore Andrew Garvey "will be a difference maker in the midfield."

"It will be interesting to see how the Golden Eagles perform in what many expect to be a rebuilding year," said Cech.



Brian Reddick/File photo

Junior Roy Noller is a key returner for the Hamilton Heights boys soccer team. The Huskies finished last season 13-6, and are looking to defend their sectional championship.

Guerin Catholic's move up to 2A means there will be two defending champions in the same sectional. The Shamrocks have six players back from their title-winning team, which went 8-4-7 last year.

Those players are seniors Mikey Maloney, Andrew Dunkin and Gus Pippin, and juniors Sam Lyon, Nick Piper and Mitchell Thielen.

Another junior, Joey Cardwell, will play goalkeeper. Two more seniors, Mathew Davis and Ben Eisberg are back as well.

Westfield coach Myron Vaughn said on Saturday that his team beat Cathedral in a scrimmage. Vaughn said his team played "really well" against the Irish, who defeated the 'Rocks in a regional semi-final last year.

"I'm happy with the group that we have," said Vaughn, who thinks his team will be "pretty talented." And of course, the team understands the difficulty of its sectional.

"I believe our sectional's the toughest in the state and always has been," said Vaughn.

The Greyhounds add to that sectional's toughness. Carmel went 11-5-1 last season, falling to Westfield in penalty kicks in the semi-finals.

Senior Evan Shaw returns the most scoring for the 'Hounds, getting eight goals last season. Other players to watch include seniors Johan Arnell and Joel Hudson. Another four 12th-graders - Tyler Majeski, Jonathon Faas, Zach Lewis and Charles Price - also found the back of the net. Justin Faas returns as a senior goalkeeper.

Hamilton County's other 2A sectional is a tough one as well. Fishers won that one last season to claim its first-ever boys soccer sectional championship.

"We have a very talented group returning this year," said Tigers coach Robert Pels. His Fishers team was 10-3-4 last season.

Pels has 10 players from last year's team back this season, and the coach said "they are experienced enough to know what challenges lay ahead of us this year."

"We have a very talented group returning this year," said Pels.

A key returner is senior Justin Brooks, who was named to the Third Team All-State and will lead the Tigers' attack.

The defense will be experienced with seniors Cam Brand and Vince Dixon returning. Another senior, Andrew Loneragan will play in goalkeeping. Pels said that Loneragan will be starting varsity for the first time due to Fishers' depth at that position, "but should excel with his talent and length," the coach said.

A big transfer is junior Cole Bennett, who played at McCutcheon last season. He will be a midfielder, and Pels said Bennett "should make an impact on our team this year."

"As always, our conference is loaded with talent," said Pels. "We know our schedule provides no real breaks, as we added Guerin Catholic and Brebeuf Jesuit to our schedule this year to increase our out of conference competition. We are a team with high hopes, winning the conference would be amazing, but are determined to finish in the top three.

"Last year was our first sectional championship in school history, and we would love to repeat that feat. We know it will take an incredible amount of hard work, but our team is deep with talent, while still providing a group of younger players to experi-

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ence Varsity soccer and prepare for the future." Noblesville will host that 2A sectional this year, and the Millers would like nothing more than to get their trophy back. They have a solid foundation of senior leadership to help them do just that. That includes five seniors, led by captain Zach Sexton, a defender. Micah Smith and Ryan Kurtz return in the center mid-field, with Ian Plecker back as a midfielder. Goalkeeper Riley Roudebush is the fifth

senior, he and junior Peyton Mathis will defend Noblesville's net. "We will have a nice balanced team this season, with a mix of veterans and new players," said Millers coach Brian Prange. "Once we find our chemistry we will be fun to watch as the season progresses." Hamilton Southeastern also has some key players back from last season. Junior Eli Quivey was one of the leading scorers, getting four goals. Another junior, David Ricketts, scored three times. Senior Matt Gorski and sophomores Jacob Smith and

Sam Rowlinson are scoring threats as well. Seniors Andrew Kocher and Jake Bodayla return as goalkeepers. In Class 1A, the main goal of Hamilton Heights is to defend its sectional championship. The Huskies finished last season 13-6. While it graduated 11 seniors, Heights coach Derrick Dean said the team is excited for the upcoming season. "Although some key starters have graduated, many of the younger starters are returning for their senior and sophomore season and will be in a great position to lead

the team," said Dean. The coach was further pleased after the Huskies attended a summer camp at IPFW and gave a strong effort and performance. Senior Colin Kaurich will be the starting goalkeeper again this season, while another returning starter, senior captain Derek Thorpe will anchor the defense along with junior Drake House. Senior Jamie Stonebraker and freshman Josh Thorpe will also join the defense.

Junior Damon Kintner, Senior Luke Francisco and Junior Sam Schroeder will also provide key minutes in the backfield. Returning captain senior Kyle Dankert and returning starter sophomore Logan Fakes will run the wing mid field positions with support in the center from junior captain Jordan Springman and junior Alek Oldham.

Junior Jacob Michael, sophomore Roger Lopez, freshman Drew Tomaszewski, and freshman Jacob Luckey will be providing minutes off the bench at the wing and center mid positions as well. Returning starter junior Roy Noller and junior Austin Blake will lead the attack at the forward position. Senior Quinn Collar, senior Colin Brindley, and freshman Zach Clark will see key minutes at the forward position.

Sheridan brings back several players, including its leading goal-scorer. Junior Evan Keel had 10 goals last season. Sophomores Jack Waite and Joey Hopper return, along with juniors Nathan Smith, Tony Jeffries and Nick Childers. Senior Luke Hopper and sophomore Ethan Reynolds are the returning goalkeepers.

The Blackhawks will play in the same sectional as University, which went 9-6 last season. The Trailblazers look like they will have a good mix of experience and new faces.

"We lost 10 seniors last year, and right now it looks like we will have three freshmen make contributions at the varsity level this season," said UHS coach Wes Priest. "Those freshmen players are Coghlin Kummer, Samuel Gailey and Ethan Bandick."

The coach also has some good experience as well. "Junior midfielder Samuel Rudd and senior center back Dimitri Georgokopoulos, both captains, will anchor the middle of the field for us, and we are expecting an outstanding season from senior goalkeeper Ed Henderson," said Priest. "We are in a brand new conference this year, and we're hoping to challenge for the conference championship," said the coach. University begins play in the Pioneer Athletic Conference this year.

WORLD...

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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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53. Naive, alt. spelling
55. Hat
57. *Bose, e.g.
61. Iron Man's robotic nemesis
64. Like a ballerina
65. Unit of electric current
67. Scape goat's due
69. ____ circle
70. Likewise
71. More ill
72. No I in this

73. Long, long time
74. Working shoelaces

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27. Greek bazaar

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63. Black cat, e.g.
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 N.Y. Yankees 4, Toronto 1
 Boston 22, Seattle 10
 Baltimore 4, Oakland 3
 Arizona 8, Atlanta 4
 Chi. Cubs 6, Chi. White Sox 3
 Minnesota 4, Cleveland 1
 Detroit 4, Houston 2, 11 innings

Kansas City 9, L.A. Angels 4
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Mets 3, 14 innings
St. Louis 6, Miami 2
Texas 12, Tampa Bay 4
San Diego 7, Colorado 5
L.A. Dodgers 8, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 12, Washington 6

MLB standings

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	64	51	.557	-
Toronto	64	54	.542	1.5
Baltimore	59	56	.513	5.0
Tampa Bay	58	58	.500	6.5
Boston	52	64	.448	12.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	70	45	.603	-
Minnesota	58	58	.500	12.0
Detroit	56	60	.483	14.0
Chi. White Sox	54	60	.474	15.0
Cleveland	54	61	.470	15.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	63	54	.538	-
L.A. Angels	60	56	.517	2.5
Texas	58	57	.504	4.0
Seattle	54	63	.462	9.0
Oakland	51	67	.432	12.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Mets	63	54	.538	-
Washington	58	58	.500	4.5
Atlanta	52	64	.448	10.5
Miami	46	70	.397	16.5
Philadelphia	46	71	.393	17.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	75	41	.647	-
Pittsburgh	68	46	.596	6.0
Chi. Cubs	67	48	.583	7.5
Cincinnati	51	64	.443	23.5
Milwaukee	50	68	.424	26.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	66	51	.564	-
San Francisco	63	53	.543	2.5
Arizona	57	58	.496	8.0
San Diego	56	61	.479	10.0
Colorado	47	68	.409	18.0

Yorktown family lives, breathes and breeds 4-H

By LAURA ARWOOD
BSU Journalism at the Fair
 The Pittsforths of Yorktown are farmers. Their family farms raise sheep, chicken and cows, and grow corn and hay. Tana Pittsford, matriarch of the family, also works at Menards. The three grown kids work as a general manager of a BBQ restaurant, a factory worker and a bartender. They’re starting their own families.
 But that’s not what the Pittsforths do. The Pittsforths do 4-H.

The Pittsforths are a six-generation 4-H family reaching back to the birth of the organization, legendary in Yorktown for their wins and ribbons. The 5th generation, Dustin, Felicia and Morgan, were 10-year 4-Hers known for the sheer volume of projects they submitted.
 “We only had one advantage,” Tana said. “We took over 50 projects to the fair each year.”
 Other 4-Hers might have tightened their focus on livestock, especially if their parents were recognized in that field. Ward family for Beef, Smoot for swine, Lovett for sheep, Stegmeier for goats, Hartzel for dairy—but the Pittsforths are known for anything and everything.
 “It was easier for them because they had the money to do all that. We had pigs, we had sheep, we had cattle but not all the money for that extra boost up,” Dustin said. “Even without the advantage, I excelled at everything I did.”
 Dustin entered anywhere from 20 to 28 projects each fair, which is far more than the average 4-H entrant.
 “A family of three entering 50 projects? I think that’s an extreme,” said Tony Carrell, 4-H Extension Specialist. “The average child enters three to five projects in maybe three to five subject areas”
 The Pittsford kids were raised in a 4-H home, by two 4-H parents who met while in 4-H, with a grandmother, a 4-Her, who was known for overseeing all of the family 4-H projects.
 “I love 4-H. It was such a learning experience every year. Fair was my favorite time of year. It was my favorite week,” Dustin said. “It was hectic but always worth it all. It was just kinda all about getting there.”
 One of the family secrets seems obvious—they read the fair guidebook, and

they follow the project instructions step by step. Tana calls the guidebook the “summer bible” and tells her 4-H group, as well as her children, to know their bible in and out.
 “Whenever [my group] asks me an easy question, I’ll say, ‘Did you read your bible?’” Tana said. “Parents will call me, and I’ll say, ‘Did so and so read the bible? Did *you* read the bible?’”
 “I used to highlight my bible for each kid, green for Felicia, blue for Dustin, yellow for Morgan. I would flip through, and we’d know exactly where we all needed to be.”
 Every year of competing, the Pittsforths knew they would walk away with several reserve or grand-champion ribbons. They rarely received a mere first place.
 Morgan didn’t realize the magnitude of their projects and winnings until she was a junior in high school. Sitting at her kitchen table with fellow 4-Hers, her friend said her goal was to get a grand-champion ribbon.
 “I was shocked. I said, ‘What?’ kinda surprised. She just looked at me and said, ‘Yeah, I’ve only got one ever.’ And that’s when I realized that this girl was just an average 4-Her, but we have boxes of grand-champion ribbons. Boxes. I couldn’t tell you how many I have.”
 Now the 5th gens have grown up, attended college and made careers of their own. But the sixth generation is on the rise. Wyatt Pittsford, Dustin’s eldest son, demonstrates the same knack for projects in his Mini 4-H exhibits.
 Wyatt presented five projects this year, including lamb, shetland sheep, gardening, chicken and dinosaurs. The 7-year-old’s favorite was the dinosaur poster project.
 “I want to do dinos,” he said. “I want to do the big T-Rex.”
 “Wyatt had a blast at the fair this year,” said his dad. The boy has one more year of Mini 4-H before he moves into 4-H proper.
 The 5th gens are excited to watch the next generation to fill their massive shoes and plan to always be involved in 4-H in some way.
 “I did 4-H with [Wyatt], I walked my sheep out and Wyatt showed my sheep,” said his aunt Morgan. “It’s so bizarre, it’s happening so fast, but it’s just awesome.”



Photo by Laura Arwood

Wyatt Pittsford is one member of the Pittsford family, which has been involved in 4-H for six generations.

Kids find excitement in every part of fair

By KARA BERG
BSU Journalism at the Fair
 Four-year-old Ellie Cooper skipped up to the goats in their pen. She waved and chirped, “Hello,” as if they could understand what she had said.
 But as soon as a goat poked his head out of the pen, looking for food Ellie didn’t have, the girl shrieked and jumped backwards.
 Giggling, she approached again.
 “He’s going to kiss us,” Ellie said, pointing at the goat.
 Ellie came to the Indiana State Fair with her best friend, Macie Broady, who is also 4, and Macie’s brother, Cameron Broady, a 5-year-old. While they often go places like the zoo or children’s museums together, this is their first time tackling the state fair.
 Ellie ran up to her mom, Megan Cooper, to ask for quarters to get feed for the goats.
 “I wanna do it! I wanna do it!” Ellie said. When she got excited, she repeated what she said—just in case they didn’t hear the first time.
 Ellie would repeat herself a lot at the fair.
 From seeing goats and pigs to skipping and dancing in the middle of the street, everything seemed to bring a wide grin to Ellie and Macie’s faces. The two families were just a small part of the million people who come to the state fair each year.
 “They’re so easily amused,” said Jennie Broady, Macie and Cameron’s mom, as she shook her head and laughed.

In the next second, Ellie was off, racing toward the Indiana Young Farmers Association pavilion. She went straight for the big tractor, crossing her arms as she waited in line to climb the steep steps up to the top.
 Meanwhile, Cameron took off in the opposite direction, heading for a fishing pond.
 “It’s so much fun having kids this age,” Jennie said, laughing as she chased Cameron.
 Although none of the kids were shy, it was clear Ellie proved the loudest of the group, and she often encouraged Macie to start yelling and running with her.
 One time the parents managed to round up all three kids to get them on the tractor tram, something Jennie described as “herding cats—literally.”
 “It’s hard to get them all to do one thing at once, and they don’t move very fast,” said Megan Cooper, Ellie’s mom. “They seem to have endless amounts of energy.”
 The two families got off the tractor near the Turkey Hill ice-cream booth, after the announcer told them it was free.
 “It’s too bad we don’t like ice cream,” Megan said, teasing the kids.
 But Ellie was quick to protest, turning to her mom with her mouth open.
 “Yeah, we do!” she said.
 After they ate their ice cream, Cameron asked to go see the pigs from his perch on his dad’s shoulders, so the crew headed off to the Swine Barn.

Ellie and Macie raced from pen to pen, demanding to know what each pig’s name was, even though their parents had no clue.
 “Hi, little piggies,” she said. “He’s pretty. What’s his name?”
 When they made their way over to Champion Pavilion, where the horses were being housed, Ellie stopped short as she saw a huge horse clomping toward her.
 She waved as it walked by. Macie watched from the stroller, mouth hung slightly open.
 They demanded to see all the horses in the barn, but the thrill of the animals soon wore off. Next on the agenda: rides.
 “Yay, Macie rides, Macie rides,” Ellie said, running ahead to get to Kiddie Land as fast as she could.
 Once in Kiddie Land, Ellie wanted to try out an obstacle course, but Macie was an inch too short.
 After 30 seconds of tears, Macie found an inflatable under the slide and bounced on it, waiting for Ellie to come down.
 When Ellie appeared at the bottom of the slide, Macie raced forward to “catch” her, shrieking as they collided.
 Soon it would be the long walk back to the cars and home for naptime. But first, they took a spin on a flock of green dragons, twirling under the hot summer sun.
 Cameron stumbled off, clutching his head.
 “Nooooooo,” he said. “It was dizzy. It made my brain fall out.”

Bishop Dwenger Saints maintain unbeatable status

By MILLER KERN
BSU Journalism at the Fair
 Amy Gonzagowski demands “superior precision and correctness” when it comes to tumbling, jumping, stunting and chanting.
 She is the head coach for Bishop Dwenger Saints cheerleading, a warm, talkative woman with exacting expectations that have won the Saints nine national titles.
 Saturday the Saints competed in the Indiana State Fair Cheerleading Competition, one of 47 squads and among the favorites to win.
Earning the halo
 Consequently, it’s not easy to be a Saint. Each year, 40 to 60 cheerleaders try out; only about 16 make the cut.
 “We’ve got to pick the right people,” Gonzagowski said. “That’s the first thing.”
 The pressure to be the best doesn’t end after tryouts, but the Saints try not to let it affect them.
 “All the girls cheer for you and help you out when you need it,” said Whitney Tippmann, a sophomore on the junior varsity squad.
Pressure’s on

Jack Lynn has been the announcer at the State Fair cheerleading competition for almost 20 years, so he sees cheerleaders crack under pressure all the time.
 “They feel a lot of weight on their shoulders,” he said. “Some kids can handle it and some can’t.”
 Lynn thinks cheerleading has a special type of stress unlike any other team sport.
 “If these kids mess up, they screw up the whole team,” he said.
 Before performing at the fair, Katie Owens, a junior on the varsity squad, tried to stay calm, while still thinking about how the squad had to hit everything. The squad huddled together and said a Hail Mary before taking the stage. As the girls stepped onto the blue mats, Gonzagowski told them, “Do the best that you can, that’s all we want.”
 The girls took their places on the Grandstand Stage and got right down to business, whipping out layouts and hitting every motion. After completing their routine, the girls were all smiles. They hugged and cheered as they walked away from their performance.
 The Saints had plenty of reasons to rejoice. They are continuing a dynasty of champions. Along with their nine national

titles, the varsity Saints have claimed seven state titles and three State Fair titles. This streak of winning means Gonzagowski feels the pressure as well.
 “It’s hard because every year they expect you to be good,” Gonzagowski said. “You can’t get away with any mistakes. Every year you’ve got to one-up yourself.”
The dynasty begins
 Creating champions begins early on. Gonzagowski works with the cheerleaders at every level of their careers. She coaches the freshman, junior varsity and varsity squads so she can build the girls’ skills each year.
 “It’s hard to maintain our level of skill with new girls every year,” Gonzagowski said. “We’ve got to get them ready for varsity.”
 The Saints’ dynasty didn’t begin with Gonzagowski. Her mother, Vicki Kuker, coached the Bishop Dwenger Saints for 22 years before passing down the torch in 2006. Kuker started Dwenger’s competitive winning streak.
 “When you start competing, you look around at what people are doing,” Kuker said. “You look at what’s going on around you and you educate yourself.”

Kuker observed and talked to other competitive cheerleading coaches and built the Saints up from there. She noticed the squad becoming more competitive in the early 1990s and began taking them to the National High School Cheerleading Competition.
 After becoming more competitive, Kuker enforced tougher tryout requirements. Tumbling became mandatory, and the difficulty increased.
 “Now if you don’t have full-squad tumbling, you really aren’t very competitive,” Kuker said.
 Owens spent countless hours perfecting her tumbling for tryouts. She went to the gym four days a week to practice her jump to tuck.
 “You always have to keep in shape and try to improve yourself every day,” Owens said.
 Gonzagowski and her team practice three hours a day, four times a week in the summer, one-and-a-half hours two times a week during the school year.
 “We have kids who really work hard and want to do it,” Gonzagowski said. “We’re blessed.”