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TODAY'S WEATHER

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Hamilton County Reporter

The County Line

HAND still has plans for grain elevator development

By FRED SWIFT
Plans for new development on the site of Noblesville's former Co-op grain processing elevator and silos is "still very much alive," according to Nate Lichti, director of HAND, Hamilton County Area Neighborhood Development.
The anticipated project, called Noblesville Granary, suffered a setback in February when state housing authorities did not approve the Noblesville project for funding. But, HAND will try again in February of 2017, and has reason to hope for better luck.
The project envisions a unique combination of housing for low to moderate in-



come residents and what is called an Innovation Elevator. With the proposed apartment building of about 60 units, there will also be space for "entrepreneurs and creative people who produce goods, generate ideas and create economic prosperity for themselves and the community," according to a ten-page report produced by Purdue University students.
The student research team maintains "the key to the funding of the project is to present the uniqueness of the plan," says the report submitted last month by the four students Jake Davis, Robert Kanter, Abe Parkison Rachel Zickmund.
HAND is a private, non-profit organization and thus most of its development would be paying property taxes. The granary site is now nearly cleared. The century-old wooden grain elevator is slowly being removed with most of its huge timber beams and boards being preserved for sale.

Some elements will hopefully be saved for use in the new apartment and innovation center, Lichti says.
Lichti himself will not see the project through to completion since he is leaving to take another job, but will still reside in the area. The HAND board of directors plans for continue the development along with another involving the renovation of the former Sheridan High School which, if funded, will provide housing under the name Blackhawk Commons.
HAND has now completed 94 housing units in Noblesville, Sheridan, Cicero and has plans underway for an apartment complex to be known as Home Place Gardens in the Carmel area near 106th Street and the Monon Trail.
The Granary site, located between 8th and 9th Streets south of Mulberry Street in Noblesville, has a historic background. It was the site of the city's once massive grain

milling center. In the post-Civil War years milling began there and was a major part of the community's economy. Noblesville High School's athletic teams took the name Millers from the grain operation.
Two years ago the grain processing ended due to so much farmland in the area being taken up with housing and business development. North Central Co-op, owner of the property, announced it would clear the site of the elevator and the huge silos that had dominated the city's southside landscape for years. HAND secured an option to purchase the property.
The current housing and elevator innovation plans will not include the historic Model Mill building north of Mulberry. Started in the 1890s as part of the grain milling complex, it has been converted to office and banquet facilities.
Selection of a new executive director for HAND has not been announced.

Just be nice

By JANET HART LEONARD
Nice girls finish last. Nice girls can't change the world. Wanna bet?
Wisdom was served as the dinner table alongside the corn bread, fried potatoes and pork chops when I was growing up. My Mother was known for her Audreyisms such as, what goes around comes around, pretty is as pretty does and be nice.
Actually, I grew up thinking that "be nice" was the eleventh commandment.
I remember the first time I was told to be nice. I was sitting in a church pew and it was time for prayer. Now I knew that when the prayer started, if it was a certain church member praying, that we would be there for awhile. That evening, Brother Butcher was praying and I got the wiggles and giggles. I knew that was a huge no-no. I was sure that there was a special place in hell for kids who laughed in church. My Mom gently patted my knee and said "be nice".
From then on being nice would take on different meanings at different occasions. What it really meant was to do the right thing even when it is not expected or deserved or comfortable or what I felt like doing.
Sometimes it meant turning the other cheek, but it did not mean lying down and let people kick the daylights out of me. (as my Mom would say) Mom taught me to hold my own in a confrontation without being ugly. Nice girls can be tough.
I have found that I can get my point across without being a....., well nice girls don't use that word according to my Mom. My Mom would never swear.
When people talk about my Mom one of the things they always say about her is that she has always been so nice. She is kind and considerate of others. She goes out of her way to care for them. She has baked many a cake, crocheted many an afghan and visited many a shut-in.

See Janet...Page 2

As told by Fred Swift....

GOP, a local tradition

*In sharing Hamilton County's history, the next story The Hamilton County Reporter would like to give its readers is an article which appeared in the Noblesville Daily Ledger's 100th anniversary section on Sept. 29, 1988.
The headline was, "GOP strength a county tradition."
The writer was, of course, Fred Swift.*

A Hamilton County politician was heard to say once that, contrary to popular opinion, there are two political parties in Hamilton County. The Republicans that are in, and the Republicans that are out.
And that's about the way it's been since a gentleman named Abraham Lincoln ran for president. Since that time the Democrats elected to countywide office have been a scarce as a snowstorm in June.
Before Lincoln, however, Hamilton County had a political history, and much of it was dominated by another well-known name, that of William Conner. From 1824 to 1858 Conner and his sons served as the county's state representatives for much of the 34-year-period.
Hamilton County government is generally believed to have been organized in the living room of the William Conner home in April of 1823. Conner himself was treasurer. The sheriff was W.P. Warrick. The only original county commissioner appears in the history books as W. Bush. John D. Stephenson served a dual role as county auditor and county recorder. Josiah Polk is shown as being "agent." These five men are the only officials shown on the records as holding office in 1823. The following year, three county commissioners were elected.
The local governmental structure has been essentially unchanged for nearly a century. The most recent major addition to local government was the creation of the county council in the 1890s. The county's budget-making powers were turned over to the council, a group of seven persons.
Hamilton County government has been among the most conservative political units in the nation.

Conner

Stephenson

Today, Hamilton County government is administered by a three-member board of commissioners operating with the budget made by the council.
Within the county there are eight incorporated municipalities. Two of these, Noblesville and Carmel, are cities with an elected mayor and city council. The other six – Fishers, Cicero, Arcadia, Atlanta, Westfield and Sheridan – are governed by town boards. Noblesville became a city in 1887 and Carmel in 1975.
It is only at the local level that the Democratic Party has experienced any success in electing officeholders. While Democrats have elected just one mayor in Noblesville since 1905, they have succeeded in electing some city councilmen and several town board members.
At the township level also, Democrats had some luck in electing trustees, especially in Wayne, White River and Jackson townships.
In the 1920s, the Ku Klux Klan had a substantial influence on the local political scene as it did throughout the state. There is little evidence, however, that the Klan actually became the political power at the county or city level.
It was a jury of 12 Hamilton County men who "wrecked" the Klan as a statewide political force. In the summer of 1925, a Hamilton County Circuit Court jury found D.C. Stephenson, Grand Dragon of the Indiana Klan, guilty of second degree murder.
The case involving the death of Stephenson's secretary was brought to this county on a change of venue. The guilty finding (along with the life term of Stephenson) resulted in the Klan losing immense prestige. The Klan rapidly diminished as a great political power after the trial.
We'll share more of the GOP strength in the county, as only can be told by Fred Swift, next Sunday in Hamilton County's only Sunday newspaper, The Hamilton County Reporter.

ADLER, DILLINGER COLUMNS ON PAGE 2 TODAY

Be sure to read the latest column from Ray Adler in today's Reporter on Page 2. In his column, Adler explains about the responsibilities of a Township Advisory Board.

Also on Page 2, Commissioner Steve Dillinger debuts his first column for the Reporter. Read Dillinger's thoughts about the recent primary election, exclusively in your Sunday Reporter.

Adler

Dillinger

Primary Election 2016 (My View)

By STEVE DILLINGER



Dillinger

While the 2016 Primary Elections are over, the issues and possible solutions still exists and still need to be addressed.

Let me start with Campaign signs in the County right of way. This has been an on-going topic for several years. The Cities don't allow signs in their right-of-ways, however the County currently allows them.

Candidates accuse other Candidates of stealing their signs or destroying them.

I have been a proponent for allowing signs on the County property simply because I felt a candidate with little money, had no chance to get their name out except through a sign campaign. This seemed unfair when their opponent may have thousands of dollars to spend.

The problem is that some candidates keep pushing the issue with more and more signs and also bigger and bigger signs.

The cities have a hard time enforcing their anti sign ordinance. They keep picking them up and the next day the campaigns

have put them right back out. The candidates deny their involvement and say they can't control their supporters putting the signs out.

Currently, most cities will pick them up and take them to their Street Departments. The candidates can then come to pick them up and the game starts all over again.

The other issue is getting the signs picked up after the election. Today there are still hundreds of signs spread all over the County. I was able to pick most of my signs up in past elections within 24 hours, by offering High School kids 50 cents for each sign they brought back to me. Trust me this works. You can only hope they are not picking them up before the election and saving them to bring back to me after the election to collect their 50 cents.

The Commissioners will be addressing this issue in the coming weeks. The decision may very well be to create an ordinance like the cities and ban all signs in the right of ways. The County could pick them up from our property and sell them back to the candidate at say \$2 a sign or keep the signs until after the election.

One way or the other, this issue will be addressed by the Commissioners before the next election.

More issues to come soon.

JANET

From Page 1

My Mom has changed the world for many people. She loved a lot of little kids in her Sunday School classes. She mentored a lot of young ladies with whom she worked with over the years. How do I know this? I saw the line at her 90th birthday party. There were people there that she hadn't seen in thirty years. They wanted to wish her Happy Birthday and thank her...for being so nice to them.

I hope when people describe me they will say..."you are your mother's daughter. You are nice, like her"

Happy Mother's Day Mom. Thank you for all your wisdom and love.

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What is a Township Advisory Board?

By RAYMOND ADLER

The Reporter asked local attorney Raymond Adler, senior partner in the law firm of Adler Tesnar & Whalin and former Hamilton County attorney to discuss Township Advisory Boards. Adler currently represents White River Township and has had experience representing several governmental entities. Please consult with an attorney concerning any specific fact situation as the following is only general statement of law. Any opinions expressed are those of the author.



Adler

A three-member Advisory Board advises the Township Trustee. The members must be residents of the Township and take an oath to fulfill their duties. They serve a 4-year term. They set their own salary. They adopt the annual budget for the Township.

The Advisory Board must keep records of the proceedings in a separate book to be furnished by the trustee and is part of the records of the Township known as the Record of the Township Board of _____ Township. The record is to remain in the custody of the chairman, not the Trustee. That record is to be open to the public.

The board secretary is to record minutes of each meeting and to provide copies to each member before the next meeting. The minutes are to be placed in a permanent record book.

Space does not permit the listing of all duties of the Board but some of the most important ones are:

- To advise the Township trustee
- To organize by electing a chairman and secretary at each annual meeting
- To examine and approve the annual report of the trustee. The report is to remain in the custody of the chairman of the board.
- To keep a record of all business transacted at all meetings
- To make appropriations and establish tax rates in levees
- To make additional or emergency appropriations is the need arise
- To resolve any tie votes in Township office selections.

The Township Board acts by passing resolutions or complying with a statutory provision permitting a specific manner for exercising a power. They do not pass ordinances. They do not have the power to limit civil liability or impose duties on another political subdivision except as granted by statute.

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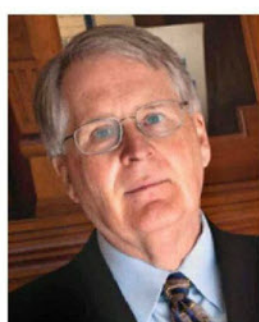
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Randle C. Rosenberger

December 11, 1937 - May 2, 2016

Randle C Rosenberger, 78, of Fishers, passed away on Monday, May 2, 2016 at home. He was born on December 11, 1937 to Crater and Louise (Blizzard) Rosenberger in Norristown, Pennsylvania.



Randle was very patriotic and proudly served his country as part of the U.S. Navy, where he had been a jet engine mechanic and retired as a Master Chief after 21 years. He had also worked for Kaiser Aluminum in California, several local florists and Auto Zone. Randle loved NASCAR, fishing and working on cars. He was a voracious reader; and liked to travel and shop. He loved to drive and had traveled to every state except Alaska. He was a very faithful and loving husband & father, and served as a faithful Gideon for many years. Randle was a member at Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Westfield, IN.

He is survived by his wife, Stanette Rosenberger; children, Dawn (Tim) Teetrick, Kimberly (Tip) Brown, Stephanie Walz, Matthew (Sarah) Rosenberger and Maryette (Scott) Huntinghouse; sister, Sheryl Collins; two nephews, Douglas Collins and Craig (Carol) Collins; a cousin, Walter Rosenberger, who was like a brother to him; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Dean Rosenberger; and a nephew, Jeffery Collins.

Services will be held at 10:00 am on Tuesday, May 10, 2016 at Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 4283 E. 191st St in Westfield, with Rev. Timothy Krupski officiating.

The family has entrusted cremation to Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes, Noblesville/Fishers, IN. Condolences: www.randallroberts.com

PUBLIC NOTICE - ROAD CLOSURE

Please be advised, effective Monday, May 16, 2016, W. 106th Street between Springmill Road and Ditch Road will be closed for the replacement of Bridge #35, W. 106th Street over Williams Creek. Currently, W. 106th Street is restricted to one-way traffic between Springmill Road and Ditch Road. This section of 106th Street will be under full closure on or after May 16, 2016. The road is scheduled to be opened to traffic on August 29, 2016. The signed detour will consist of Ditch Road, 116th Street, and Springmill Road. All through traffic is advised to follow the signed detour or find an alternate route. During the road closure, local traffic from the west (Ditch Road) will be able to proceed as far east as Hussey Lane.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Temporary Lane Restrictions

Please be advised, on or after Monday, May 9th, 2016, Calumet will begin work to construct a multi-use path along the north side of 146th Street. This project will fill in the missing sections of multi-use path on the north side of 146th St. between Carey Rd. and Hazel Dell Pkwy.

The project has two phases, Carey Rd. to Gray Rd. and Gray Rd. to Hazel Dell Pkwy. The first phase will be functionally complete before the second phase starts. Daily construction hours of the lane closure will be from 8am – 5pm Monday – Friday, with advanced warning signage being in place. The project is expected to be substantially completed in the middle of August.

With at least one lane of travel being open at all times during this work, we ask that you please use extreme caution driving through the construction zone.

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward.

- Matthew 6:5

50 Years Ago

News: Riverview Hospital honored a co-worker this week who announced her retirement after 15 years of service. Mrs. Dora Buck, supervisor of the hospital housekeeping department, was honored at a reception given by the employees and Supt. Peter Mariani. At the farewell party in the hospital cafeteria, Mrs. Buck commented, “All my life I have tried to bring some happiness into the lives of people whom I have met.”

Sports: Noblesville’s freshmen swept into an easy 93-15 victory over Alexandria and the local junior high squad warmed up for the Hamilton County Junior High track and field meet by blasting Alex’s youngsters, 84 ½ to 6 ½ in meets held at Memorial Field.

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Riverview Health to host open house for Pat Fox



Fox

Riverview Health will host a retirement celebration open house on Thursday, May 26 from 3:30-6 pm to honor Pat Fox. She will be officially retiring as CEO and president of Riverview Health at the end of May. Pat's retirement is the capstone to a 45-year career serving the healthcare needs of people and their families across Illinois and Indiana.

The open house will be held at Riverview Health in Krieg DeVault Conference Room, located in the lower level of the Women's Pavilion. Community members wishing to celebrate her retirement are welcome to attend.

Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville Summer Programs Now Enrolling

Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville offers two unique summer programs for youth. Children must be a member to participate in either program and both begin June 6th and end July 29th. Registration is going on now!

Club Daybreak is our daily summer program located at 1448 Conner Street. Children will participate in a wide range of activities from swimming, workshops, field trips, guest speakers and much more. Participants will have access to our computer lab, library, gym, games room, art room and snack bar. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30am-6:00pm. **11:00am-3:00pm is free with membership** and there is a \$9 charge for the morning session of 7:30am-11:00am and a \$9 charge for the afternoon session of 3:00pm-6:00pm.

During summer break, the **Teen Center** will be open Monday through Friday Noon-6:00pm. There is no extra charge for teen members. A variety of programs, volunteer opportunities, leadership opportunities and field trips will be offered.

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Millers sweep Royals

What a sensational three-game Hoosier Crossroads Conference series for Noblesville against county rival Hamilton Southeastern.

The Millers swept the series by scoring four times in the top of the eighth to win a 5-1 finale at Southeastern on Saturday.

Noblesville had scored a run in the third and Southeastern tied the battle by scoring in the bottom of the seventh.

Then, the Millers exploded for four runs in the eighth.

Noblesville ace Cory Conway got the hurling victory, going 7.2 innings and allowing just three hits. He fanned 11 Royals. Michael Carmosino got the final out in relief.

Owen Callaghan was the tough luck loser for HSE, pitching seven innings of five-hit baseball.

Travis Gillian had the big game at the plate for Noblesville, collecting three singles.

Connor Christman drove home two runs.

All 10 hits in the game, seven for Noblesville and three for Southeastern, were singles.

Noblesville 5,
Southeastern 1
8 Innings

Noblesville	AB	R	H	RBI
Travis Gillian	4	1	3	0
Michael Carmosino	4	1	1	0
Jackson Thurman	4	1	1	1
Bryce Masterson	2	0	0	0
Connor Christman	4	0	1	2
Ty Lindstrand	2	0	0	0
Austin Shirley	2	0	0	1
Alex Cleverly	3	0	0	0
Harris Camp	3	0	1	0
Neil Brown	0	1	0	0
Tyler Owens	0	0	0	0
Julian Simac	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	5	7	4

SB: Lindstrand 1, Brown 1.

Pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Cory Conway (W)	7.2	1	1	3
Michael Carmosino	0.1	0	0	0

Strikeouts: Conway 11. Walks: Conway 2.

Southeastern	AB	R	H	RBI
Jackson Howard	4	0	0	0
JB Washburn	3	0	0	0



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Noblesville's Cory Conway pitched 11 strikeouts for the Millers in their 5-1 victory over Hamilton Southeastern on Saturday.

Matt Gorski	4	1	1	0	Jackson Sweeney	3	0	0	0
Owen Callaghan	2	0	0	0	Dalton Hutchinson	0	0	0	0
Jon McGee	3	0	1	1	Totals	26	1	3	1
Spencer Irick	2	0	0	0	SB: Jacobs.				
Cole Jacobs	2	0	1	0	Pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Brock Burns	3	0	0	0	Owen Callaghan (L)	7.0	3	2	5

Carter Lohman	0.1	2	2	2
Jon McGee	0.2	0	0	0

Strikeouts: Callaghan 3. Walks: Callaghan 4, Lohman 2, McGee 11.

Sheridan drops a pair

Tough day of baseball for Sheridan Blackhawks, despite a great game for Sam Crail.

Sheridan was ahead 2-1 with two out in the seventh in the opener of the double-

header when Eastern scooted a slow roller by first and second; an errant throw from right field and two runs scored to give the Comets a 3-2 victory.

In game two, Crail was the lone bright spot. He was 4-for-4 with 4 RBIs and a school record setting three home runs.

Crail had three hits and scored two runs in game one. One of the hits was a double.

Eastern won the game, 16-7.

Eastern 3, Sheridan 2

Sheridan	AB	R	H	RBI
Cole Cummings	2	0	0	0
Hunter Pflugh	3	0	1	0
Sam Wetherald	3	0	0	0
Jake O'Hara	3	0	1	1
Zach Mannies	3	0	1	0
Kyle Archer	1	0	0	0
Jake Chesney	3	0	0	0
Sam Speck	3	0	0	0
Kyle Harwood	3	0	0	1
Sam Crail	3	2	3	0
Totals	27	2	6	2

Score by Innings:
Eastern 000 001 2 - 3 4 1
Sheridan 000 101 0 - 2 5 4
2B: Pflugh 1, Craig 1

Pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Jake O'Hara	6	1	0	2
Kyle Harwood	1	2	1	2

Strikeouts: O'Hara 6, Harwood 3. Walks: O'Hara 4, Harwood 2.

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‘Hounds 2nd at State Preview, ‘Rocks and Millers go 3-4

Four Hamilton County golf teams were part of the State Preview meet that took place at Prairie View Golf Club - the home of the IHSAA state finals - on Saturday.

Carmel had the highest county finish, placing second out of the 21 teams - and all of the top 10 ranked teams in the state. The Greyhounds carded a five-over par 293, second only to winner Center Grove's 289.

Kevin Stone led Carmel with a one-under 71, including an "albatross" - making the Par 5 third hole in just two shots. Meanwhile, Palmer Tweedy rebounded from a front nine 40 to shoot 32 on the back nine, giving him an even-par 72.

"As a team, we looked really sharp today, especially around the greens," said Greyhounds coach Chard Reid. "Unfortunately, we just didn't close out the round, and we played the last two holes +5 as a team. I think we are really close to where we want to be in June, and our guys are committed to working on the small things to get better every day."

Westfield placed third with a 298. Thomas Lewis and Johnny Deck both finished under par for the day, as both carded one-under 71s.

Noblesville finished fourth at 303. Freshman Clay Merchant continued his solid season by shooting an even par 72. Mitchell Compton finished with a 73.

Hamilton Southeastern carded 317 for the day, with Cedric McAree and Nick Kuster both carding 78s.

Team scores: Center Grove 289, Carmel 293, Westfield 298, Noblesville 303, Homestead 307, Bloomington South 308, Bishop Dwenger 311, Zionsville 312, Columbus North 314, Hamilton Southeastern 317, Perry Meridian 319, Columbia City 322, Oak Hill 322, Canterbury 324, Harrison 329, Castle 333, Chesterton 333, Yorktown 339, Bishop Chatard 343, Floyd Central 346, Plainfield 360. Medalist: Ethan Shepherd (Center Grove) 34-34=68.

Carmel scores: Kevin Stone 32-39=71, Palmer Tweedy 39-33=72, Jeff Doty 38-36=74, Curtis Robertson 40-36=76, Michael Crowley 39-40=79.

Westfield scores: Thomas Lewis 37-34=71, Johnny Deck 34-37=71, Noah Shanteau 36-39=75, Andrew Lewis 42-39=81, Josh Kehl 42-39=81.

Noblesville scores: Clay Merchant 37-35=72, Mitchell Compton 38-35=73, Jacob Deakyne 39-40=79, Collin Kinkead 39-40=79, Parker Deakyne 41-44=85.

Southeastern scores: Cedric McAree 40-38=78, Nick Kuster 37-41=78, Alex Bullington 40-40=80, Drew Alexander 42-39=81, Jake Hutmacher 40-42=82.

Guerin Catholic finished second at the North Central Invitational Saturday at Coffin Golf Club.

The Golden Eagles scored 307, behind only Cathedral's 300. Drew Fellmeth led Guerin with a 75, followed by Ty Gingerich 77, Matthew Godfrey 77, Kent Linton 78 and Keaton Modleski 85.

Heights’ Trachtman, Guerin Catholic’s Bohn among IBCA scholarship winners

Hamilton Heights basketball player Alex Trachtman and Guerin Catholic basketball manager Nathan Bohn were among the 40 Indiana high school seniors have been presented 2016 scholarship awards from the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association.

The IBCA - a statewide coaches group with more than 2,600 members - presents a grant of \$750 to each recipient in the names of Marion Crawley, Junior Mannies and Pat Aikman. Through the years, the IBCA has awarded more than \$633,000 in scholarships to Indiana students.

"I would like to congratulate you for being selected as a recipient," IBCA executive director Steve Witty wrote in informing winners of the various selections. "... Thanks for your contributions to Indiana high school basketball, and best of luck as you move on to the college of your choice."

Blake Hill, a player from Northview High School in Brazil, was the lone Junior Mannies Scholarship winner for 2016. Mannies Scholarships are presented to students who have a physical handicap but have contributed to their respective school's athletic program. Mannies won 311 games as the boys basketball coach at Elwood, Mississinewa, Delphi and other schools. He

served as the IBCA Job Placement Director from 1977-83.

A total of 35 Crawley Scholarships were presented to a variety of boys players (17), girls players (15), student managers (two) and cheerleaders (one). Criteria for the Crawley Scholarship includes achievement in basketball, achievement in academics, participation in extracurricular activities and service to one's school and community. A list of the 2016 winners is below.

Crawley was a former four-time boys basketball state championship coach -- two with the Washington Hatchets and two with the Lafayette Jeff Bronchos -- who amassed 644 career wins. He later became the first executive director of the IBCA.

Bloomfield's Eli Combs, Barr-Reeve's Jalon Graber, LaPorte's Kate Ulmer and Greencastle's Allison White were chosen as winners of the sixth Pat Aikman Character and Leadership Awards, named for the former Indiana All-Star game director and former IBCA Coordinator of Special Projects.

Criteria for the Aikman Scholarship include achievements and contributions in basketball, scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, and service to school and community. Also, those considered for the Aikman Scholarship are students who plan to enter the fields of journalism, sports management, athletic training or physical therapy.

"These are deserving young people who help make coaching a great profession," Witty said of all the winners.



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Hamilton Heights' Alex Trachtman was named as one of the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association's 2016 scholarship award winners.

Shamrocks softball falls to Mount Vernon

Despite a big day at the plate from Corrine Molter, who finished 2-fo-3, Westfield lost an 8-1 road game at Mt. Vernon on Friday.

Rebekah Davidson pitched well over her four innings of work. She ended the game with one walk and one strikeout. The Shamrocks managed to score one run in the fourth inning on an RBI double by Molter. Alexis Hartman, Regan Nickel, Ashley

Swartout, and Cassidy Ferrer all had one hit in the game.

Westfield's next game is on Monday evening against Cathedral.

Westfield 8, Mount Vernon 1

Westfield	AB	R	H	RBI
Alexis Hartman	3	0	1	0

Regan Nickel	3	0	0	0
Emily Ray	0	0	0	0
Cassidy Ferrer	3	1	1	0
Grace Beam	3	0	0	0
Dory Thompson	4	0	0	0
Lexey Falls	2	0	0	0
Kelsey Powers	3	0	0	0
Ashley Swartout	3	0	1	0
Corrine Molter	3	0	2	1
Alexis McClure	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	5	1

Score by innings				
Westfield	000	100	0	1 6 1
Mount Vernon	002	321	x	8 8 1
2B: Molter.				
WHS pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Falls	1.1	1	1	0
McClure	0.2	0	0	0
Rebekah Davidson	4.0	7	6	8
Strikeouts: McClure 1, Davidson 1.				
Walks: Falls 2, Davidson 1.				

Catchings and Fever to participate in Flag For Hope ceremony

Tamika Catchings will be honored as a Flag for Hope Star during the Indiana Fever's annual media day on Monday, May 9 at 10:15 a.m. at Bankers Life Fieldhouse. Indiana Fever teammates and coaches also will participate with finger impressions on the flag. Media are invited to attend the short ceremony where Catchings will personally paint her star and share her insights on community service, on her career, and about what the American Flag means to her personally.

"We are so pleased that Tamika Catchings will become one of the last remaining Flag for Hope Stars. We chose to honor Ms. Catchings for her excellence both on and off the court. As she begins her final pro season and prepares to participate in the 2016 Olympic Games, we are proud to recognize her as a Star. Her 16-year career with the Indiana

Fever, three Olympic gold medals, 10 WNBA All-Star selections, and countless community and leadership awards are an inspiration," says Chris Cavedon, Executive Director of Flag for Hope.

The Flag for Hope is a once-in-a-lifetime social movement to promote unity and hope for America. The Flag is being created by 3,500 Americans who are placing their hand and finger impressions in acrylic paint on a huge 9' x 5' canvas.

The journey to create the Flag for Hope began at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 23, 2015 during the running of the 99th Indianapolis 500. Since then, the Flag has traveled more than 250,000 miles while visiting over 400 locations in more than 180 cities.

Tamika Catchings will join an elite group of iconic Americans being recognized as Flag for Hope Stars. The 50 Flag for Hope Stars are individuals who have motivated, empowered, and supported their fellow citizens through their actions as pioneers, role models, and leaders.

Completed Flag for Hope Stars include Muhammed Ali, Gloria Estefan, Roger Staubach, Tom Selleck, Bonnie Blair, Billie Jean King, General Colin Powell, Mike Love, Nadia Comaneci & Bart Connor, Sandra Day O'Connor, Jackie Joyner Kersee, Pat Boone, Eric Heiden, Ronnie Lott, Dick Enberg, Alan Hassenfeld, Bill Walton, George Foreman, Kris Kristofferson, John Mara, Dick and Rick Hoyt, Bob Weiland, John McCain, and a host of other men and women who've made exceptional contributions in art, science, medicine, military service, and sport.

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THEME: FOREIGN WORDS

ACROSS

1. Give gratitude

6. *In the manner of, French

9. Etna output

13. Saintly glows

14. Filling station filler

15. Never say this?

16. Outhouse

17. FedEx competitor

18. Gallery opening, e.g.

19. *Firm to the bite, Italian

21. *Agreement, French

23. Luau welcome

24. Prep flour for baking

25. Public house, for short

28. Sudden break

30. Tapioca in primordial stage

35. Beehive state

37. Stewie Griffin's bed

39. Holy Grail, e.g.

40. Infamous Roman

41. Having prongs

43. ____-a-whirl

44. Dr. Watson to Sherlock Holmes, e.g.

46. Hostile to

47. In good health, often precedes "hearty"

48. Door holders

50. Where Magi came from

52. Feeling blue

53. ____ cream

55. Bird word

57. *Mashed chickpeas, Arabic

60. *"Airy" dessert, French

64. Put through a blender

65. William F. Cody, ____ Buffalo Bill

67. Alley cat

68. Ar on Periodic Table

69. Band booking

70. L in AWOL

71. Harbor ill feelings

72. ____ of Good Feelings

73. Keyboard key

DOWN

1. *Cover in Spanish

2. Fling

3. Like Gobi

4. Innie or outie

5. Father of Keynesian economics

6. Chills and fever

7. Napkin holder

8. *Allegro ____ in music, Italian

9. Prefix meaning "left"

10. Affirm solemnly

11. Vendors do this

12. Public hanging?

15. Greek god's libation

20. Color lightly

22. Chlorofluorocarbon

24. "Mr. Twister" gear

25. *Judy's husband, from Italian Pulcinella

26. Embryo cradles

27. Sacha Cohen's middle name

29. *Vocal piece for one, Italian

31. Comedian ____ Rogan

32. Bruce Wayne's Batman, e.g.

33. *Fancy country house, Italian

34. Behaved

36. *Mercantile establishment, Chinese

38. Between Phi and Kappa

42. Studio 54 heyday genre

45. Ones of unquestioning obedience

49. Old French coin

51. Dishevel

54. Cell phone bill item

56. More than occasional

57. Injure

58. Drive

59. Feline noise

60. *Long and complicated story, Old Norse

61. Sigma Phi Epsilon

62. Cleanse

MLB standings

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	17	12	.586	-
Boston	17	13	.576	0.5
Toronto	16	16	.500	2.5
Tampa Bay	14	14	.500	2.5
N.Y. Yankees	11	17	.393	5.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. White Sox	21	10	.677	-
Cleveland	14	13	.519	5.0
Kansas City	15	14	.517	5.0
Detroit	14	15	.483	6.0
Minnesota	8	22	.267	12.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Seattle	18	12	.600	-
Texas	17	14	.548	1.5
Oakland	14	17	.452	4.5
L.A. Angels	13	17	.433	5.0
Houston	11	20	.355	7.5

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	19	11	.633	-
N.Y. Mets	18	11	.621	0.5
Miami	16	13	.552	2.5
Philadelphia	17	14	.548	2.5
Atlanta	7	22	.241	11.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	23	6	.793	-
Pittsburgh	16	14	.533	7.5
St. Louis	16	15	.516	8.0
Cincinnati	13	18	.419	11.0
Milwaukee	12	18	.400	11.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	17	15	.531	-
L.A. Dodgers	15	15	.500	1.0
Colorado	14	16	.467	2.0
Arizona	14	18	.438	3.0
San Diego	13	18	.419	3.5

Saturday's scores
N.Y. Yankees 8, Boston 2
Oakland 8, Baltimore 4
Baltimore 5, Oakland 2
L.A. Dodgers 6, Toronto 2
Texas 10, Detroit 5
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 2, Colorado 1, 13 innings
Chi. Cubs 8, Washington 5

Kansas City 7, Cleveland 0
Arizona 4, Atlanta 2
Milwaukee 13, Cincinnati 7, 10 innings
Chi. White Sox 7, Minnesota 2
Philadelphia 4, Miami 3
Seattle 3, Houston 2, 10 innings
N.Y. Mets 6, San Diego 3
Tampa Bay 4, L.A. Angels 2