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Hamilton County Reporter

The County Line

World War II had impact on Hamilton County

By FRED SWIFT

Looking back at Indiana's 200-year history during this Bicentennial year, one cannot overlook the World War II years and its impact on the homefront here in Hamilton County. I was born during the war and cannot remember it firsthand, but I do remember the effects of it, minor things that a child remembers. My first model train was wood because steel remained in short supply for a time after the war. My first tricycle was a used one because a new one was not available.



A lot more important things affected the entire population. During the war there was rationing of many things: gasoline, rubber tires and anything made of rubber,

tin and nylon. Even some food items, especially meat, were rationed. Every man, woman and child was issued a ration book with stamps that had to accompany the purchase of certain items. And, if for example, you ran out of ration stamps for gas, your car sat until the first of the month.

But, even these inconveniences were minor compared to what men is service experienced. I just read a new book entitled 'Killing the Rising Sun' by Bill O'Reilly. It tells in graphic detail what happened to sailors on the USS Indianapolis when sunk by the Japanese in the last days of the war. The Indianapolis had delivered the first atom bomb to a Pacific island from which it was flown and dropped over Hiroshima. After that delivery the ship was sunk and less than a third of its crew survived.

Here at home it was a total war effort. People were urged to plant Victory Gardens to supplement food supplies, women took jobs theretofore filled by men. Older men put

off retirement and kept working to free younger men for service. Volunteers worked in veterans hospitals, sold war bonds and served as plane spotters and air raid wardens. Of course there were no air raids.

It is actually humorous now to picture Noblesville residents standing on top of Second Ward School watching for enemy planes. But, it happened along with a lot of other precautions and hardships on the homefront. There were meatless Mondays, re-treading of old tires in order to get a few more miles from them and blackouts when everyone was to cover their windows or turn out any lights that might be seen from outside.

Adults who actually experienced the trials of the war years are rapidly leaving us. Some call those folks members of the Greatest Generation. They and their times were certainly a dramatic chapter in our Bicentennial history as well as the nation's, and should not be forgotten.

Mayor Cook to speak Saturday at the...

Migration Celebration at Cool Creek Park

Westfield Mayor Andy Cook has accepted an invitation to speak at this Saturday's Migration Celebration being held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Cool Creek Nature Center. Westfield has joined 60 other communities across the US in taking action to help save the monarch butterfly by signing the *Mayor's Monarch Pledge* organized by the National Wildlife Federation. For more information about the *Mayor's Monarch Pledge*, including how you can help make a difference for the monarch butterfly, visit nwf.org/mayorsmonarchpledge and westfield.in.gov/egov/apps/document/center.egov?view=item?id=4924.

The Migration Celebration community event is free to the public and is intended to raise awareness and provide viable solutions pertaining to the monarch's challenges – all while enjoying the event's fun and educational activities. Attendees will learn about the monarchs' incredible journey to Mexico, while enjoying FREE entertainment provided by *Ruditoonz* at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., along with games, crafts and a naturalist-led hike. Guests will even be treated to the music of a lively mariachi

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For Noblesville teachers....

New contract

Noblesville Schools and Noblesville Teachers' Forum jointly announced today that they have reached agreement on a new teacher contract for the 2016-2017 school year. Teachers ratified the contract on Sept. 8, and the Noblesville school board approved it at their September 20 board meeting.

Highlights of the new contract include:

- An average 3.9 percent base pay increase for effective/highly effective teachers
- Increased flexibility and compensation for teachers leading school clubs/activities
- Combined sick and family illness days to provide teachers increased flexibility
- An increased retirement stipend to facilitate more notice of vacancies, and provide more time for high-quality replacements to be found

"We have a strong, talented teaching staff at Noblesville Schools and making sure

their hard work is valued is one of my top



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ongoing challenge."

"The Noblesville Teachers' Forum applauds the continued collaboration with Noblesville Schools to ensure that the community is able to attract and retain the best teachers for the benefit of the students,"

added Forum President Deb Marcum. We



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outcomes, was used to settle the contract again this year. It resulted in a significantly faster and more collaborative negotiation process.

value a contract that is able to reward teachers and be fiscally responsible for the citizens of Noblesville."

An interest-based bargaining process, where the parties focus on common interests instead of positions and work together to brainstorm and evaluate potential

A question of "quality" for economic development

By STEVE COOKE

Editor's note: Steve Cooke is the Deputy Mayor of Noblesville.

During the recent BMW Championship golf tournament held in Carmel the first week of September, Hamilton County Economic Development Corporation hosted several networking events with national "site selectors" – the specialists who are hired to consult on corporate real estate decisions.

Whenever a company moves into Central Indiana, a site selector most likely conducted the research that led to securing that business – whether it's a new headquarters, regional office or manufacturing facility. It's an ultra-competitive process, comparing cities across the country with millions of dollars at stake.

We met with these site selectors in Noblesville and pitched our services with an overview of our community. We talked about our infrastructure, our outstanding schools, our workforce, our available

land – and our highly touted quality of life. But not all of the site selectors rated "quality of life" as high on their clients' list of priorities.

And yet quality of life is largely what drives residents to choose where they live – a combination of factors including housing, recreation, health, education, public services and transportation. So why wouldn't a business do the same?

On the pro-quality-of-life side was Joe Vranich, president of Spectrum Location Solutions out of Irvine, California. "Quality of life comes up in the first conversation I have with them," said Vranich of his clients. "When the company relocates, the owners move with it. Hence, wanting to be in a community with good schools for the owners' children or grandchildren – plus low crime, and reasonable proximity to entertainment and recreational options are almost always mentioned."

Similar to Vranich, another site selector pointed out that once the decision comes down to two or three cities, quality of life can often be one of the final deciding factors.

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Let the smokers smoke, let employers make decisions

By GAREN BRAGG

Last week the Indiana Chamber of Commerce sent out a letter to Indiana Lawmakers calling for raising the cigarette tax, increasing the legal smoking age, and repealing the “smokers’ bill of rights.” The letter claims that such a move “sends a clear signal that we’ve got to get serious as a state about tackling this longstanding challenge.” The letter correctly points out that Indiana is one of the least healthy states in terms of both smoking and obesity levels, and this is a serious issue we should tackle. However, as we look at the public health we must not forget the proper place and role of government: securing our liberties.

Raising the legal smoking age is as absurd as it is intrusive. An 18 year old can vote, drive, be drafted or volunteer to serve in uniform, and is a legal adult. If that free individual decides on their own to smoke, then it should be their decision as an American to do so. It is the mark of a free society that individuals have the liberty to make choices on their own. One may argue that smoking is bad for public health (and it is), but the freedom of the individual to make an independent decision is more important than the government deciding what’s good for us. If we make the determination that the state should be able to regulate what we can legally ingest merely on the pretense of health then we should support a prohibition on all smoking. As a matter of fact if we decide that government mandated health is more important than individual liberty we should ban processed sugar, soft drinks and fatty foods altogether.

Using the cigarette tax to manipulate consumption is not a new idea. Nor is it a new idea to use the increased revenue to fund a pet project, such as a “smoking cessation plan” as the letter suggests. New York has the highest cigarette tax of any state in the union, and yet their revenue from the tax fell by about \$400 million between 2010 and 2015 – but not because people quit smoking. As always happens when government manipulates the market, there are unintended consequences, in this case a cigarette black market. Not only has this caused a wave of smuggling, but it also arguably led to the death of Eric Garner when police confronted him for suspicion of selling untaxed single cigarettes.

The letter was correct however in pointing out that employers should be able to consider the use of tobacco as a hiring consideration, a practice currently prohibited under the “smokers’ bill of rights.” Just as one person has the right to choose to smoke, another person should have the right to decide not to hire that individual and potentially take on some of their healthcare costs. This will allow each business to decide what is best for them, and the incentive of a job will be enough to convince some people to stop smoking. This is the best way to attack the public health issue of smoking without violating individual liberties or government manipulating behavior through a tax.

The Chamber of Commerce is a fantastic organization that does a lot of good in our communities, but sometimes in seeking to create a business-friendly environment they can forget that the best thing in almost all cases is simply letting free people be free. In matters of public policy we should not seek to subordinate freedom to anyone’s idea of what will create wealth. Let the smokers smoke, and let the employers make decisions. In the end, freedom is the most business-friendly policy there is.

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band at noon! Taste-tempting Mexican food will also be available for purchase during the celebration.

Following Mayor Cook’s remarks, Judy Burris and Wayne Richards, authors of *The Lifecycle of Butterflies*, will further enlighten participants with their highly regarded and family-friendly presentation at 2:00 p.m. The day’s fun and educational activities are part of Hamilton County Park and Recreation’s Mission Monarch program. As part of the of the program’s

initiative, the park department has restored more than 500 acres of prairie habitat in Hamilton County that benefits monarch butterflies and many other insects and pollinators.

The Cool Creek Nature Center is located in Cool Creek Park – 2000-1 East 151st St., Westfield.

For details related to this event or the Mission Monarch program, please call 317-774-2500 or visit myhamiltoncountyparks.com.

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Otherwise, how else can we distinguish our community from others to attract new business? It’s hard to do that on incentives alone – as just about any city can waive fees and offer TIF dollars.

But not every city can tout our authentic downtown square or boast of the highly rated schools teaching our youth or point to our low crime rates. From our parks and trails to the growing arts and cultural programs, our quality of life amenities celebrate the social fabric of our city in a way that is hard to quantify.

As every Hoosier community works to solve the dilemma of talent attraction, what else other than quality of life can successfully attract a skilled workforce? Millennials entering or moving up in the workforce often decide on where in the country they want to *live* first, and then focus on what company they want to *work* for second.

Quality of life also plays into the decision for a company to stay in Noblesville. Our “Stay Here, Grow Here” program continues to work to successfully retain local businesses and promote the economic benefits *and* quality of life amenities that come from doing business in Noblesville.

Regardless of this divide on quality of life, I came away from our meetings with site selectors with the belief that we are on the right path – not just in Noblesville but throughout all of Hamilton County. This is especially true as more and more economic development relies on the strength of regional ties, which begs the question: are we even doing enough to improve quality of life?

Regardless of the answer, touting our quality of life is crucial, but it won’t be the only thing we have to offer. It’s imperative for our city administration and council to work together and ensure Noblesville remains competitive, continues to invest in infrastructure and is strategic and

deliberative when planning for future growth.

Until next time, see you on the square. Follow Steve Cooke on Twitter [@CookeCom](https://twitter.com/CookeCom).

Reader comment

Kudos to Jellison for compromise article

Kudos to Don Jellison for his article on Rocky and HAND finding a compromise. It is about time to make that headline new and the Sheriff’s Dept. and County Council was a great example. Thank you Mr. Jellison!!

- Nancy Nance

Sheridan Rotarians hosting...

Homecoming Chili Supper

The Sheridan Rotarians are sponsoring a Chili Supper for the Fall Homecoming game this Friday night, Sept. 23.

The meal will be served in the Sheridan High School cafeteria starting at 5 p.m. and ending at 7 p.m. The charge is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. The menu will be chili, cornbread, salad and dessert. Drinks will be tea and lemonade.

Profits from this meal will be used to help put a new roof on the MAMAs Cupboard building at Second and Main. In addition to ticket sales, donations towards the roof project will be welcomed.

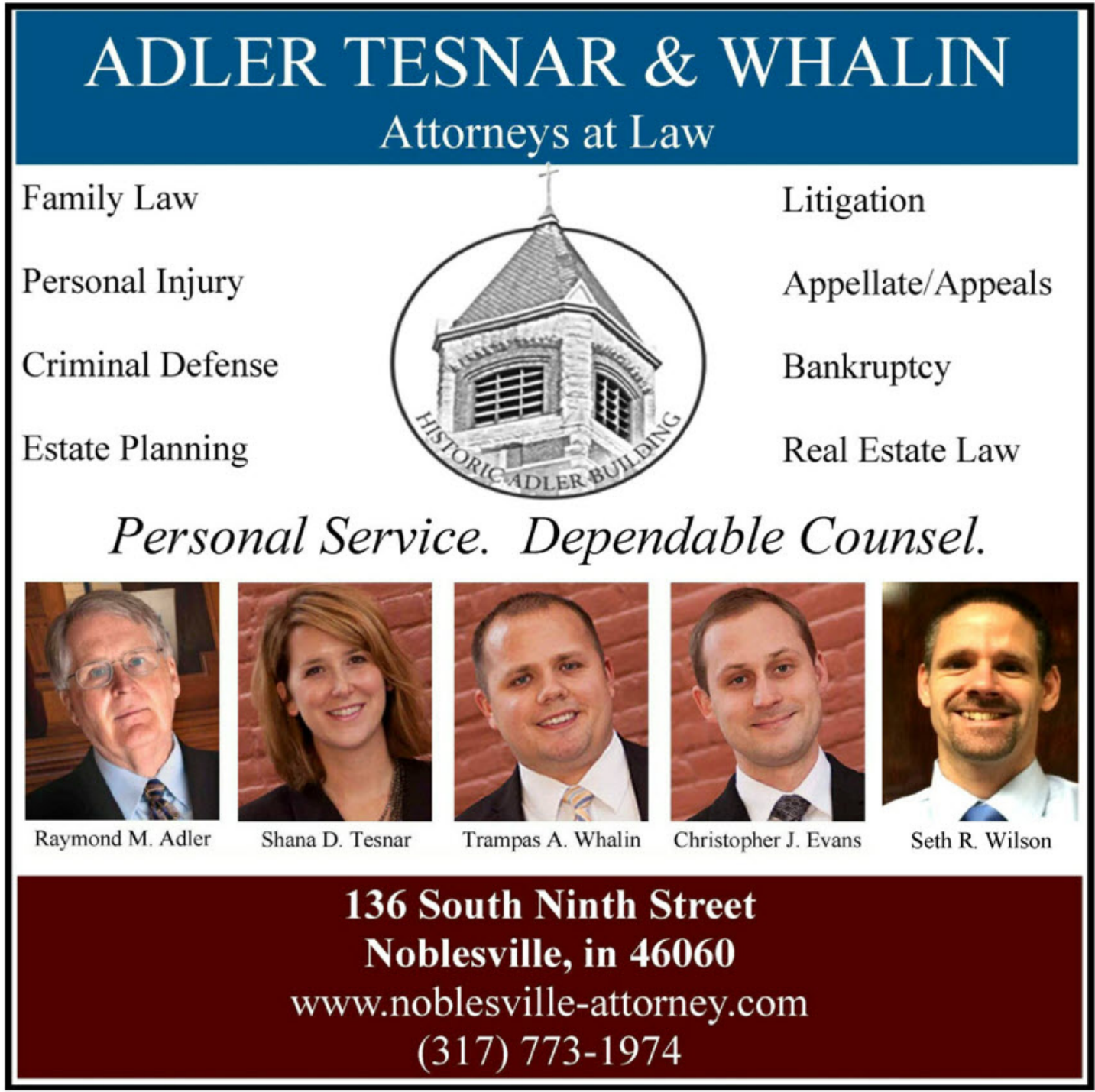
For further information please contact any Sheridan Rotarian or contact Rotary president Steve Martin at the Sheridan Public Library (317-758-5201).



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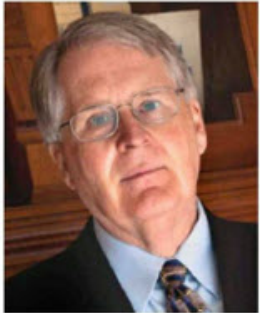
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Rosemary “Rosie” Steiner

July 9, 1935 - September 15, 2016

Rosemary "Rosie" Steiner, 81, of Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, September 15, 2016 at her home. She was born on July 9, 1935 to John Thomas and Dorothy June (Jackson) Williams in Greenfield, Indiana.



Rosie graduated from Indiana University with a Bachelor's degree in Journalism and a Master's degree in Education. For 25 years, she was a public relations professional at the IU Foundation and also worked at IPFW in Fort Wayne. Rosie was a member of First Christian Church of Noblesville, Tri Kappa Sorority, and Whitley County Community Historical Society. She loved playing the piano and ukulele, and enjoyed the theater and symphonies. An avid book reader, Rosie wrote poetry in her later years. She also enjoyed playing bridge and loved to travel.

Rosie is survived by her children, John Robert Lewis, David Keith (Robin) Steiner, Jennifer Lewis, Joni Lynn Lewis, and Jill Diane Lewis-Kelly; sisters, Diana (Gunnar) Hansen and Elise (Allen) Teagle; brothers, Jack (Gail) Williams and Tom E.Q. Williams; six grandchildren, Suzanne Steiner, Daniel David Steiner II, Robert (Kelly) Babcock, Ryan Babcock (girlfriend Ashley), Benjamin Steiner, and Christopher Steiner; and ten great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Robert Dean Lewis; second husband, Daniel David Steiner; and brother, Daniel Matthew Williams.

A memorial service will be held at 3:00 pm on Sunday, September 25, 2016 at First Christian Church of Noblesville, 16377 Herriman Blvd. in Noblesville, with visitation from 1:00 pm to the time of service. Pastor John Davis will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rosemary Steiner Fund, c/o Community Foundation of Whitley County, 400 N. Whitley Street, Columbia City, IN 46725; or to First Christian Church of Noblesville, 16377 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville, IN 46060. Condolences: www.randallroberts.com

Singers and musicians...

Logan Street Sanctuary conducting open auditions for The Ensemble

Logan Street Sanctuary is looking for singers and musicians to join The Ensemble. Informal open auditions will be from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25.

No prepared solo piece is required. Previous choir experience would be great, but is not necessary.

All musical instruments are welcome - if you can play it, bring it. The Ensemble would like to have a pianist or two because Logan Street Sanctuary has a wonderful baby grand piano.

The Ensemble is a non-denominational vocal and instrumental adult performance group for promotion of Logan Street Sanctuary, Inc., specializing in light secular and sacred music. The goals of The Ensemble are performance at local events, recording commercials, providing back-up for local musicians, and - having fun. The Ensemble's repertoire includes Christmas music, Madrigals, “Old Time” Spirituals, Original music, Popular music (not "pop", not Top 40), and other fun songs (shanties, drinking songs, etc).

Donations supporting *The Ensemble* are welcome in person or securely online via [Square Market](#) and PayPal.

[Contact Logan Street Sanctuary](#) if you have any questions about supporting *The Ensemble*, or becoming a member.

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

Neither do men put new wine into old bottles: else the bottles break, and the wine runneth out, and the bottles perish: but they put new wine into new bottles, and both are preserved.

- Matthew 9:17

50 Years Ago

News: The first attempt to build a two-family dwelling in the Carmel Meadows subdivision east of Carmel was sidetracked Monday night by the Carmel Board of Zoning Appeals. James I. Smith, 8245 N. College Avenue, Indianapolis, requested permission to build a double on an unoccupied lot in an addition of higher priced homes. Many residents of the area, opposed to rental properties in the addition, indicated they would protest the action.

Sports: A Jackson Township football player hasn’t been crowned Hamilton County scoring champion since George Locke notched 75 points for Coach Forest McCaffry’s old Jackson Central Eagles back in 1951. But the Hamilton Heights Huskies are well on their way to crowning the county’s 1966 leading scorer with senior fullback Bruce Louks threatening to run away from the pack.

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Draw comics, learn from pros...

Nickel Plate Arts hosts 'Comic Book in a Day'

Nickel Plate Arts is looking for aspiring comic book artists and superhero fans to take part in its third annual Comic Book in a Day event on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The challenge calls for artists to complete about six pages of sequential art over the course of 12 hours. A panel of professional comic book artists will judge the entries at the end of the day.

This year's panel includes four nationally recognized artists: Stuart Sayger, creator of *Shiver in the Dark* and known for his work in LEGO's *Bionicle* comic book; Gavin Smith, creator of *Human City*; Jackie Crofts, a game developer and artist for the comic *Nutmeg*; and Indiana native Sterling Clark, a regular at comic shows throughout the Midwest.

"This program is the perfect example of what Nickel Plate Arts can do and be for our community," says Nickel Plate Arts Director Aili McGill. "With this program, we provide a forum for artists of all skill levels to come together, challenge themselves and create truly wonderful things. We also bring the general public into the mix so that they get to experience the raw creativity of creating comic books from scratch."

New this year, Comic Book in a Day will feature Superhero University! A group of Super Experts will put young, aspiring heroes through their paces, ultimately granting them "official" superhero status. Training is available for all ages. The cost is \$5 for NPArts members and \$10 for non-members.

"We are welcoming all members of the community to engage with us on whatever fits them best," McGill says. "If they want to draw, they can join our Challenge. If they

want to learn more about comics, they can chat with the artists. If they want to see what quality of work can be made in 12 hours, they can come celebrate with us during the awards ceremony. If they want more action, they can let their imaginations run wild with our Superhero University program."

Comic Book in a Day runs from 10 a.m. – 9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1. You can register for the Comic Book Challenge and find more details on Comic Book in a Day by clicking here.

All events held at Nickel Plate Arts are sponsored by the City of Noblesville and Church, Church, Hittle & Antrim. First Friday events at Nickel Plate Arts are sponsored by Brannon Sowers & Cracraft. Nickel Plate Arts' Judge Stone House Gallery is open to the public every Wednesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For many more events supported by Nickel Plate Arts, visit nickelplatearts.org.

Nickel Plate Arts is an umbrella nonprofit organization that creates and coordinates arts and cultural experiences across communities to improve the quality of life for residents, strengthen local economies and enrich experiences for visitors. Nickel Plate Arts is a project of Hamilton County Tourism, Inc. The Nickel Plate Arts Trail extends 30 miles through Fishers, Noblesville, Cicero, Arcadia, Atlanta and Tipton. Visit us at 107 S. 8th Street in Noblesville, online at nickelplatearts.org or call 317-452-3690.

Noblesville Parks to offer Indiana Master Naturalist Program beginning Oct. 11

The Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department will be offering an educational series providing many hands-on opportunities to learn about our Hoosier natural resources.

The Indiana Master Naturalists program brings together natural resource specialists with adult learners to foster an understanding of Indiana's plants, water, soil, wildlife and to promote volunteer service in local communities.

"This is a great program for adults to learn all about the natural world. We will be spending time inside and outside learning all about how the natural systems work around us," said Karen LaMere, Noblesville Parks' master naturalist.

LaMere said a different speaker will cover one of the program's topics each week. Participants will learn basic zoology,

botany, ornithology (birds) and other natural resource topics. Participants will combine class time with volunteer time. At the completion of the program, participants will receive an official certificate and pin from the Department of Natural Resources and will be one of the state's Indiana Master Naturalists.

The course will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings from October 11 through November 29 at Forest Park Lodge. It is open to any adult, but typically participants have a genuine love for the outdoors but limited formal training. Cost for the eight-week program is \$80 for residents and \$85 for nonresidents.

For more information or to register, contact the Parks Department at 770-5750 or visit www.noblesvilleparks.org.

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Celebrate Carmel Oktoberfest with popular band "Polkaboy"

Popular Indy party band, "Polkaboy," will perform at the annual Carmel Oktoberfest at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23 at Carmel City Center. In its eighth year, Carmel Oktoberfest has become a traditional way to celebrate and welcome the fall season.

Hosted outside on the upper plaza at Carmel City Center, the vibrant setting looks over The Palladium and the Center Green and provides an ideal atmosphere to celebrate Oktoberfest. The City of Carmel, Carmel City Center, Pedcor, and area businesses are proud to partner to bring this free event, open to all ages to the community.

"We are thrilled to welcome guests to Oktoberfest and showcase Carmel City Center amenities," says Jimia Smith, vice president and marketing director of Carmel City Center. "The event allows us to celebrate with our residents and current patrons while at the same time inviting new friends to enjoy our European style architecture, shops and breathtaking view of our city."

Oktoberfest headliner and fan favorite, Polkaboy is a 14-piece band that plays a variety of music from polka and waltz to classic rock. Polkaboy will perform at Carmel City Center at South Range Line Road and City Center Drive on the upper plaza. Access to the upper plaza is available via staircases, elevators and walk ways located on Range Line Road and City Center Drive. City Center businesses will have food, refreshments and beer for sale at the event.

Public parking is available in all open public street parking and in the lot at the northwest corner of Rangel Line Road and City Center Drive. See attached map for parking options. Oktoberfest kicks off an exciting weekend in Carmel. Please be aware that the International Arts Festival preparations will result in road closures to the north of our event. In addition, Carmel Drive and Range Line Road is closed for improvements to the south of Oktoberfest. For detours and other construction details visit www.CarmelLink.com.

For more information, visit www.CarmelOktoberfest.com.



Map courtesy the City of Carmel

MIGRATION CELEBRATION

Saturday, Sept. 24th, 11am-4pm
Cool Creek Nature Center
2000 E. 151st Street Carmel, Indiana

Everyone is invited to celebrate the **MIGRATION CELEBRATION** at Cool Creek Nature Center. Monarch butterflies are flying through Indiana on their long trek to Mexico. Learn about their incredible journey, while enjoying **FREE** entertainment for the youngest visitors provided by Ruditoonz at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., along with games, crafts and a naturalist-led hike. Guests will even be treated to the music of a lively mariachi band - Mariachi Sol Jalisciense at noon! Delicious south of the border food will also be available for purchase during the celebration.

Judy Burris and Wayne Richards, authors of *The Lifecycle of Butterflies* will further enlighten attendees during their highly-regarded and family friendly presentation at 2:00 p.m.

The day's fun and educational activities are part of Hamilton County Park and Recreation's **Mission Monarch** program.

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No Jason, but...

It's still Millers & Huskies

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Jason Simmons, who once led Hamilton Heights to a sectional championship, won't be on the sidelines at Hare Chevrolet Field Friday when the Huskies visit Simmons' new team, Noblesville.

But, two other ex-Huskies will be coaching the Millers, long-time Husky assistant Gene "Smokey" Starrett and former Heights player Caleb Small. They'll join with Adam Metzler to lead field directions.

"I'm no dummy," said Simmons, in his first season as Miller head coach. "I've surrounded myself with good people."

Because of an unsportsmanlike ejection during a win at Zionsville last week, Simmons has been suspended by the IHSAA from coaching Friday evening. He has coached in practices this week. He will be allowed to watch the game from the press box.

"What will hurt the most," said Simmons, "is not being able to be with the kids on the field. I really like this group of players."

On the field will be a 3-1 Heights team which last week lost for the first time, falling to Northwestern, and a 2-3 Noblesville team, which has beaten Fishers and Zionsville and lost to Lawrence North, Carmel and Westfield.

Simmons says his Millers had better be prepared to meet a good Hamilton Heights squad.

"Coach Mitch Street has a football team that continues to show progress as the season grows," said the Noblesville coach. "They have battled some injuries since the beginning of the season that have allowed some players to get some game experience. They have several dynamic play-makers on the perimeter that will cause some match-up issues for us. Their program is used to winning and goes into games expecting to win. We need to look to control the line of scrimmage and keep their play-makers in front of us. We have to continue to address our own weaknesses and grow as a football team and program this week."

Street sings a similar tune from Hamilton Heights camp.

"Noblesville is a team that you can see has grown over the first five weeks of the season," Street said. "They are better now than they were in Week 1, which is a credit to their players and their coaching staff. Having previously work with and being close with several guys on that staff, I'm happy to see their growth and development."



Kent Graham/File photo

Noblesville junior quarterback Ryan Barnes has connected on 57 of 100 passes for 676 yards and eight touchdowns. The Millers host Hamilton Heights Friday night in their Homecoming game.

Statement from Noblesville athletic director Michael Hasch:

During the third quarter of the Zionsville game on Friday, Coach Simmons received an unsportsmanlike penalty and the officials chose to eject him from the game. In compliance with IHSAA rules on ejections, Coach Simmons will not be allowed to be on the sidelines or coach prior to or during the Hamilton Heights game this Friday night.

"Defensively, I think they are very talented," Street continued. "They have really good team speed and I was incredibly impressed with their front. Dalton Davis is a kid who really pops when you watch him on film. He's a heck of a sophomore and plays with a great motor."

"Offensively, they are starting to buy into what they are doing, and it's evident from film they are getting great leadership and play-making ability from quarterback Ryan Barnes. Their offensive line is aggressive and at times this year has settled in and controlled the line of scrimmage. They will present us some problems and make us play a good brand of football," Street added.

Barnes, a junior, has been a leader for Noblesville, hitting on 57-of-100 passes for 676 yards and eight touchdowns. He has been intercepted just two times. He also has carried the ball 99 times for 571 yards and four TDs. Next in rushing is Chandler Hurst with 227 yards in 58 trips. Noblesville's leading receivers are Jackson Thurman with 25 catches for 338 yards and Ben Gruver with 11 receptions for 122 yards.

Heights also has good offensive talent. Quarterback Josh Feltz has hit on 55-of-95 passes for 915 yards and 10 touchdowns. He has been intercepted four times. On the receiving end, Jesse Brown has 12 receptions for 211 yards; Riley White 12 for 194 and Caymn Lutz 11 for 184. Leading the Huskies in rushing is Clayton Cowan with 51 carries for 356 yards.

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Fishers at Avon...

Tigers trying to break losing streak

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

If Fishers is to shake off a three-game losing streak and grab its first Hoosier Crossroads Conference win of the season Friday at Avon, the Tigers will have to turn things around on offense, says acting coach Mike Kelly.

"We are still struggling offensively with under 100 yards rushing and under 70 yards passing a game," said Kelly. "We hope to get back on track this week as we face Avon."

Avon, like Fishers, is 2-3 on the year. The Orioles have defeated Plainfield 35-31 in a non-conference game and Southeastern 38-28 in the HCC. They have lost to Ben Davis 38-7, Brownsburg 30-22 and Whiteland 22-21.

In matching up scores, Fishers has lost to Southeastern 36-33 in overtime and to Brownsburg 14-10 last week.

"This past week we played against the No. 1 rated quarterback in the nation," Kelly said. "Our defense was able to contain the high-powered offense of Brownsburg, holding them to 14 points. Unfortunately, we were only able to score 10."

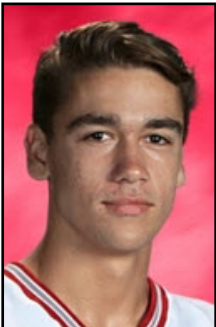
"Our defensive line was able to pressure quarterback Hunter Johnson all night, enabling him to feel comfortable in



Newman



Potts



Smyth

the pocket. Special teams also provided a bright spot with several punts by Taylor Soper that were able to flip the field and also yet another long field goal by Ben Norton."

Avon will throw a strong passing attack at the Fishers defense. Quarterback Cameron Misner, a junior, is 53-of-124 for 647 yards and nine touchdowns. He has been intercepted just two times. His leading receiver is junior Luke Shayotovich with 25 catches for 305 yards and six TDs.

Fishers Probable Lineups

Offense

QB, Joel Smyth, Sr., 174
TB, Trevor Newman, Sr., 175
WR, DeVonte Adams, Sr., 185
WR, Brian Kantner, Sr., 165
FB, Logan Weaver, Sr., 230
TE, Michael Johnson, Sr., 225
T, Charlie Bernhardt, Sr., 248
G, Connor Wiesenau Jr., 232
G, Jacob Steiner, Jr., 268
T, Luke Martin, Jr., 302
C, Nathan Pairitz, So., 232

Defense

E, Eli Kipp, Sr., 205
T, Jeff Inman, Sr., 235
N, Nick Douglas, Jr., 225
E, Jake Winkle, Sr., 202
LB, Seth Sontich, Jr., 180
LB, R.J. Potts, Sr., 202
LB, Michael Nettleton, Jr., 194
C, DeVonte Adams, Sr., 185
C, Luke Uribe, Jr., 144
FS, Jalen Moss, Sr., 178
R, Jake Willard, Sr., 175

On the ground, sophomore Sampson James leads the Orioles with 76 carries for 313 yards.

"Avon is a team that presents several challenges," Kelly continued. "They are always big, fast and strong."

"We must limit our penalties, play with great technique and finish."

Avon has had its way with Fishers the last two years, beating the Tigers 36-14 last year and 36-26 two seasons ago.



Bernhardt



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"We were an opportunistic team in the win at Zionsville," Simmons said. "Our defense had six takeaways and we capitalized on some short field opportunities. We made a commitment to making our TB run game go and we showed improvement in that area. I was pleased with the way Chandler Hurst, Tyler Gonzalez and Alex Foster ran the football. I thought we shared the ball well, which led to us to being a balanced offense and harder to defend."

"Defensively," added Simmons, "we got great production from our secondary and line. Harris Camp had his best game of the year and made, arguably, the play of the game when he got an interception in the end zone on Zionsville's second possession."

"As a team, we have to continue to show great focus to sustain drives on offense and minimize the number of big plays we allow on defense. We got good production in our kicking units with Jack Knight and Chase Evans continuing to shine in that phase," said Simmons.

"Noblesville's depth our previous two games with them has caused us problem," Street said. "We have had opportunities to stick around and play with them, but haven't been able to finish the game with the same level of intensity and execution that we did earlier in the game."

"It is imperative for us that we seize opportunities when they come. If we get an opportunity in the red zone, we have to come away with points. If we get them in third down situations, we have to get off the field."

"This game is great for us," added Street, "because it takes us executing a game plan at near perfection to beat them, which is good for our kids to be in that type of situation. We haven't done that yet this year, and it cost us last week."

"We have another opportunity to get better and work to execute against a very solid Noblesville team," Street added.



Brian Reddick/File photo

Hamilton Heights quarterback Josh Feltz (15) has hit on 55-of-95 passes for 915 yards and 10 touchdowns. Jesse Brown has 12 receptions for 211 yards.

Heights Probable Lineups

Offense

LT, Troy Bergesen, Sr., 245
LG, Luke Herr, So., 200
C, Jarrod Flanders, Sr., 210
RG, Zach Stevens, Sr., 210
RT, Hunter Wiles, Jr., 245
QB, Josh Feltz, Sr., 210
TE, Sterling Weatherford, Sr., 195
FB, Clayton Cowan, Sr., 175
WR, Riley White, Sr., 160
WR, Caymn Lutz, Sr., 180
WR, Jesse Brown, Sr., 190

Defense

ANC, Luke Herr, So., 200
T, Dylan Bannon, Jr., 270
N, Wyatt Boyd, Jr., 275
E, Nick Burk, Sr., 235
LB, Clayton Cowan, Sr., 175
LB, Zach Stevens, Sr., 210
LB, Riley White, Sr., 160
C, Michael Cross, Jr., 160
C, Jesse Brown, Sr., 190
SS, Sterling Weatherford, Sr., 195
FS, Caymn Lutz, Sr., 180

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Noblesville Probable Lineups

Offense

LT, Ben Collins, Sr., 278
LG, Alex Holtz, Sr., 190
C, Drew Hartmann, Sr., 250
RG, Daric Gordon, Sr., 220
RT, Seth Pope, Jr., 243
TE, Nolan Ginther, Sr., 186
QB, Ryan Barnes, Jr., 210
RB, Chandler Hurst, Sr., 165
FB, Andrew Scheib, Sr., 210
WR, Jackson Thurman, Sr., 167
WR, Ben Gruver, Sr. 182

Defense

T, Dalton Davis, So., 250
N, Josh Garcia, Sr., 264
T, Scott Berghoff, Sr., 230
LB, Grant Bullard, Sr., 213
LB, Marcus Emmert, Sr., 166
LB, Eddie Dziennik, Sr., 180
C, McGwire Plummer, Sr., 170
C, Wyatt Blades, So., 170
FS, Harris Camp, Sr., 163
WS, Zac Tuinei, So., 185
DB, Ben Gruver, Sr., 182

Homecoming for Blackhawks...

Conference championship?

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Sheridan has played in lots of huge football games with Hall of Fame coach Bud Wright at the helm. The Blackhawks' game this Friday against Tri-Central at Larry Wright Stadium in Sheridan won't reach the importance level as a state championship game.

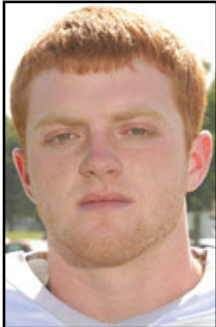
But, the game Friday is BIG. Really big.

*For starters, its Homecoming for Sheridan.

*For starters, a win would even Sheridan's season at 3-3.

*But the big prize waiting a Blackhawk victory would be a Hoosier Heartland (East Division) conference championship.

Sheridan is 2-0 in the HHC, followed by Tri-Central at 1-0, Clinton Central 1-1, Eastern 0-1 and Taylor 0-2. A win over Tri-Central Friday would clinch at least a tie



K. Burnell



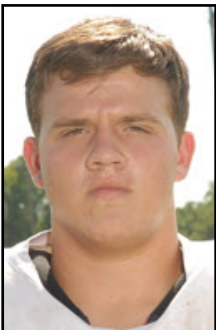
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for first for Sheridan, with only a 0-5 Taylor team remaining on the conference crown before playoff week (a battle between the East and West) on Oct. 14.

"Homecoming is a fun time for the fans, but our players need to remember that the game is the most important thing," said Wright.

Sheridan is coming off a victory over Eastern. The Blackhawks' other divisional conference win was over Clinton Central.

Tri-Central has had its way with Sheridan for the past three years.

"They have been good, real good for three years," Wright agreed. "They still are

very aggressive and quick. Their offensive linemen and backs are quick."

Tri-Central, like Sheridan, is 2-3. The Trojans have beaten Taylor 20-14 and Tri-County 28-22 in two overtimes, and have lost to Lapel 52-12, Carroll 35-6 and Monroe Central 56-0 last week.

In comparing scores, Sheridan has lost 13-0 to Carroll.

Wright said his team was "decent and better" last week in the win over Eastern.

"But," he added, "we're still making the little mistakes that are costing us. We're still doing this and the season is half-way over.

"We've had a good early week of practice. It has been hot. Real hot," Wright added.

Sheridan's success, most of the time this season, has been its famed running game, headed by junior veteran Joe Callahan. He has carried the pigskin 141 times for 928 yards and nine touchdowns.

Kenny Burnell has carried 48 times for 270 yards; sophomore quarterback Drake Delph 52 times for 183 yards and Gunner Williams 15 times for 114 yards.

Sheridan has scored 13 touchdowns rushing, as compared to one TD through the air, coming on a pass from Delph to Brody Perry.

Delph is 25-of-81 slinging the football for 284 yards. Gunner Williams has nine catches for 69 yards; Perry eight for 137 and Rhett Williams six for 71 yards.

Tri-Central, like Sheridan, doesn't throw the football all that much. Junior quarterback Jacob Ripberger is 14-of-41 for 256 yards.

Another junior, Kyle Colbert, leads the Trojans in rushing with 357 yards in 72 trips.

Tri-Central has run for nine touchdowns and passed for only two.

Sheridan Probable Lineups

Offense
QB, Drake Delph, So., 148
RB, Kenny Burnell, Sr., 182
RB, Gunner Williams, Jr., 165
FB, Joe Callahan, Jr., 165
WR, Brody Perry, Jr., 163
TE, Rhett Williams, So., 200
C, Karl Whaley, So., 260
T, Ian Pence, So., 270
T, Tanner Swindle, Jr., 258
G, Avery Bundy, Sr., 280
G, Kyle Harwood, Sr., 252

Defense
ILB, Nicholas Burnell, So., 175
ILB, Jesse Kolb, So., 180
OLB, Cole Cummings, Jr., 145
OLB, Robert Burnell, Sr., 182
E, Hunter Pflugh, Jr., 230
E, Alex Gipson, Sr., 252
N, Avery Bundy, Sr., 280
SAF, Joe Callahan, Jr., 165
SAF, Brody Perry, Jr., 163
C, Gunner Williams, Jr., 165
C, Caine Spencer, So., 135

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Hamilton County football statistics

Individual Scoring				
Player	TD	1-Pt.	2-Pt.	TP
McGinnis, GC	12	0	0	72
Callahan, SHS	9	0	0	54
Walker, CHS	7	0	0	42
Froelich, WHS	7	0	0	42
Harrison, WHS	0	17	0	38@
Norton, FHS	0	16	0	37@
White, HH	6	0	0	36
Kaser, GC	6	0	9	36
Quick, GC	0	25	0	31*
Swidan, WHS	5	0	0	30
Sweeney, SE	5	0	0	30
Weatherford, HH	4	0	1	26
Barnes, NHS	4	0	0	24
Thurman, NHS	4	0	0	24
Manley, WHS	4	0	0	24
Meriweather, CHS	4	0	0	24
Brooks, SE	4	0	0	24
Lohman, SE	4	0	0	24
Melser, SE	0	17	0	23*
Coghlan, CHS	0	7	0	22#
Delph, SHS	3	0	2	20
Knight, NHS	0	13	0	19*
Halsell, CHS	3	0	0	18
Beale, HH	3	0	0	18
Brown, HH	2	0	0	12
Mullett, SE	2	0	0	12
Hurst, NHS	2	0	0	12
Johnson, FHS	2	0	0	12
Newman, FHS	2	0	0	12
Potts, FHS	2	0	0	12
Gruver, NHS	2	0	0	12
Crossen, GC	2	0	0	12
Fortier, CHS	0	6	0	9+
Perry, SHS	1	0	1	8
Tyner, HH	0	7	0	7
G. Williams, SHS	0	7	0	7
Clark, FHS	1	0	0	6
Gee, FHS	1	0	0	6
Syrus, FHS	1	0	0	6
Shores, FHS	1	0	0	6
Davis, FHS	1	0	0	6
Noble, FHS	1	0	0	6
Lewis, FHS	1	0	0	6
Dunnuck, FHS	1	0	0	6
Moss, FHS	1	0	0	6
Statz, FHS	1	0	0	6
Lutz, HH	1	0	0	6
Ginther, NHS	1	0	0	6
Gonzalez, NHS	1	0	0	6
R. Burnell, SHS	1	0	0	6
N. Burnell, SHS	1	0	0	6
Gipson, SHS	1	0	0	6
McMahon, GC	1	0	0	6
Fremion, GC	1	0	0	6
Keller, GC	1	0	0	6
Jenkins, GC	1	0	0	6
McDaniel, GC	1	0	0	6
Lane, GC	1	0	0	6
Brown, GC	1	0	0	6
McGraw, WHS	1	0	0	6
Neustifter, WHS	1	0	0	6
Henson, WHS	1	0	0	6
Robinson, WHS	1	0	0	6
Downing, CHS	1	0	0	6
Hunt, CHS	1	0	0	6
Baxter, CHS	1	0	0	6
Quellette, SE	1	0	0	6
Michaelis, SE	1	0	0	6
Fleming, SE	1	0	0	6
May, SE	1	0	0	6
Mutchnr, SE	1	0	0	6
Feltz, HH	0	4	0	4
Clinkenbeard, WHS	0	3	0	3

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Yards Rushing				
Player	Yds.	Att.	Avg.	Long
Callahan, SHS	928	141	6.6	72
McGinnis, GC	696	71	9.8	73
Sweeney, SE	577	109	5.3	69
Barnes, NHS	571	99	5.8	44
Froelich, WHS	534	85	6.3	70
Cowan, HH	356	51	7.0	41
Halsell, CHS	319	66	4.8	37
Swidan, WHS	319	66	4.8	47
K. Burnell, SHS	270	48	5.6	43
Hunt, CHS	263	38	6.9	51
Hurst, NHS	227	58	3.9	54
Newman, FHS	214	61	3.2	10
Kaser, GC	203	38	5.3	21
Delph, SHS	183	52	3.5	65
Shores, FHS	151	38	3.9	21

Rushing Touchdowns: McGinnis, GC, 11; Callahan, SHS, 9; Froelich, WHS, 7; Sweeney, SE, 5; Swidan, WHS, 4; Barnes, NHS, 4; Kaser, GC, 4; Delph, SHS, 3; Beale, HH, 3.

Passing				
Player	Yds.	Comp.	Att.	Long
Mullett, SE	1244	78	156	76
Feltz, HH	915	55	95	55
McDonald, CHS	780	65	93	47
Barnes, NHS	676	57	100	70
Smyth, FHS	574	47	104	71
Sweet, WHS	494	31	58	53
Keller, GC	464	23	42	53
Delph, SHS	284	25	81	34

Touchdowns: McDonald, CHS, 11; Feltz, HH, 10; Mullett, SE, 9; Barnes, NHS, 6; Smyth, FHS, 6; Keller, GC, 5; Sweet, WHS, 4.

Interceptions: Sweet, WHS, 0; Keller, GC, 1; Barnes, NHS, 2; McDonald, CHS, 2; Smyth, FHS, 2; Feltz, HH, 4; Delph, SHS, 8; Mullett, SE, 9.

Receiving				
Player	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Thurman, NHS	25	338	13.5	70
Walker, CHS	24	248	10.3	36
Klink, SE	23	257	11.2	38
Merriweather, CHS	18	279	15.5	47
Rafdal, CHS	15	144	9.6	14
Brooks, SE	15	307	20.5	71
Mutchnr, SE	15	202	13.5	50
Manley, WHS	14	290	20.7	79
Brown, HH	12	211	17.6	45
White, HH	12	194	16.2	47
Lutz, HH	11	184	16.7	55
Gruver, NHS	11	122	11.1	25
DeVonte, FHS	10	95	9.5	19
Gee, FHS	9	80	8.9	16
Weatherford, HH	9	206	22.9	46
G. Williams, SHS	9	69	7.7	24
Ginther, NHS	9	132	14.7	22
Lohman, SE	9	253	28.1	76
Swidan, WHS	8	130	16.3	42
Perry, SHS	8	137	17.1	26

Touchdowns: Walker, CHS, 6; Merriweather, CHS, 4; Brooks, SE, 4; Thurman, NHS, 4; White, HH, 4; Manley, WHS, 4.

Kick Returns				
Player	Avg.	Att.	Yds.	Long
Weatherford, HH	54.5	2	109	92
Neustifter, WHS	37.2	5	186	94
Merriweather, CHS	33.0	2	66	66
Brown, HH	29.3	4	117	48
Potts, FHS	26.3	4	105	40

Poore, SE	24.8	6	149	32
Sweeney, SE	24.0	2	48	27
Perry, SHS	23.5	2	47	33
Kaser, GC	22.6	5	113	39
Walker, CHS	21.4	7	150	29
Hurst, NHS	20.7	7	145	29
Burns, SE	20.5	2	41	38
Callahan, SHS	18.0	4	72	27
Foster, NHS	16.0	2	32	20
G. Williams, SHS	12.9	9	116	22
Pettijohn, WHS	10.5	2	21	17

Punt Returns				
Player	Avg.	Att.	Yds.	Long
Potts, FHS	21.5	4	86	66
Brown, HH	19.5	2	39	22
Burns, SE	14.4	8	115	52
Reardon, FHS	14.0	2	28	16
Perry, SHS	13.5	6	81	20
Weatherford, HH	13.3	3	40	28
Hauser, WHS	9.3	6	56	15
McMahon, GC	8.4	9	76	23

Kickoffs				
Player	Avg.	Att.	Yds.	Long
Coghlan, CHS	60.0	8	496	60
Harrison, WHS	57.9	28	1622	60
Norton, FHS	51.2	26	1332	60
Melser, SE	50.6	24	1214	60
Knight, NHS	48.4	21	1017	60
Wiltermood, HH	46.1	12	553	52
Harwood, SHS	35.0	21	736	50

Punts				
Player	Avg.	Att.	Yds.	Long
Knotts, HH	41.0	2	287	54
Harrison, WHS	40.5	5	608	51
Evans, NHS	38.2	19	726	62
Bradley, CHS	37.9	17	645	59
Zuber, SE	35.9	7	251	51
Soper, FHS	35.6	34	1210	62
Quick, GC	35.3	10	353	50
K. Burnell, SHS	34.9	10	349	44

Defense				
Tackles: Jessop, SE, 37; May, SE, 35; Nettleton, FHS, 34; Cowan, HH, 31; Van Remortel, CHS, 31; Camp, NHS, 29; Burns, SE, 27; Weaver, GC, 27; White, HH, 26; Gruver, NHS, 25; Fleck, CHS, 23; Robbins, CHS 23; Abrams, CHS 23; Schmidt, CHS, 22; Blackburn, CHS, 22; Stevens, HH, 22; Weatherford, HH 22; Brooks, SE, 21; Randall, SE, 21; Darlington, SE, 21; Labus, GC, 20.				
Assists: Grenda, WHS, 34; Cowan, HH, 31; Garrett, WHS, 30; Buinel, NHS, 28; Gruver, NHS, 27; Dziennik, NHS, 27; Burns, SE, 27; Jessop, SE, 26; Camp, NHS, 23; Bock, GC, 23; Cummings, SHS, 23; Frey, WHS, 23; Stevens, HH, 22; Kolb, SHS, 21; Pflugh, SHS, 20; Moss, FHS, 20; Weaver, GC, 20; Skelton, WHS, 20; May, SE, 19; Kolb, SHS, 19; Weatherford, HH, 19; Bullard, NHS, 19; Potts, FHS, 19; Willard, Fishers 19; Bundy, SHS, 19; Tuffnell, WHS, 18; Gipson, SHS, 18; Dickman, NHS, 18; Holland, SE, 17; N. Burnell, SHS, 17; Hauser, WHS, 17; Randall, SE, 17; Schultz, WHS, 16; Blades, NHS, 16; N. Burnell 16; Gipson, SHS, 16; Poynter, GC, 15; Garcia, NHS, 15; Emmet, NHS, 15; Norris, SE, 15.				
Sacks: Hubbard, WHS, 4; Robbins, CHS, 3; Pflugh, SHS, 3; May, SE, 2.5; Winkle, FHS, 2.5; Bundy, SHS, 2; Norris, SE, 2; Burgess, CHS, 2; Weaver, GC, 2; Bock, GC, 2; Louthan, GC, 2; Nettleton, FHS.				
Interceptions: Plumer, NHS, 3; Schultz, WHS, 3; Lutz, HH, 3; Hauser, WHS, 2; Frey, WHS, 2; White, HH, 2; Burns, SE, 2; Gruver, NHS, 2; Perry, SHS, 2.				
Fumbles Recovered: Prewitt, FHS, 4; Frey, WHS, 2; Pflugh, SHS, 2.				

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Hamilton Heights introduces its...

New soccer facilities

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Hamilton Heights conducted a ribbon cutting ceremony for its new soccer facilities earlier this month. The facilities consist of concessions, restrooms, storage and an upstairs press box.

Pictured - Front row: Gwen Hunter, Lauren Stirn, Abby Hardacre, Gracie Long, Josh Thorpe, Drake House, Roy Noller, boys head coach Derrick Dean, Whitney Gray. Back row: Athletic director Kurt Ogden, superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood, Kristin McCarty, girls head coach Travis Kauffman and principal Jarrod Mason.



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The Noblesville volleyball team was in celebration mode after its win over Class 4A No. 5 Carmel Wednesday. The Millers won in straight sets, 29-27, 25-23, 27-25.

Volleyball

Millers upset No. 5 Carmel

In a big all-county volleyball match, Noblesville upset Class 4A No. 5 Carmel in straight sets Wednesday, 29-27, 25-23, 27-25.

Several Millers had solid games on both offense and defense. Lexie Bowler hit 12 kills and made five blocks, while Lexie Almodovar put down 10 kills and made six blocks. Alexa Roberts also had 10 kills; she had two blocks.

Allie Phillips handed out 24 assists. Brenna Everingham had 19 digs.

Alex Hicks and Bonnie Bostic each put down nine kills for the Greyhounds. Morgan Seaman dished out 29 assists. Sophie Oliphant made 15 digs, while Gabby Smith had two blocks.

Carmel won the junior varsity match 25-17, 25-14, and also was victorious in the freshman match, 25-8, 25-12. The Greyhound freshmen are 11-0 for the season.

Westfield cruised past Muncie Burris in straight sets Wednesday, 25-12, 25-17, 25-11.

The Shamrocks were led by Abigail Huser with 10 kills and 10 digs. Liene Miller served three aces and made five blocks. Caroline Sinicki finished the match with 24 assists.

Westfield won the junior varsity match 25-6, 25-7. Kenzie Ewen served five aces, and Abby Birsfield made eight digs.

Boys tennis

Millers pick up two dual victories

The Noblesville boys tennis team picked up two dual meet wins this week.

The Millers swept Frankfort 5-0 and then defeated University 4-1. No. 2 singles Ben Smith won a three-setter in Noblesville's victory over the Hot Dogs; all the other matches were decided in straight sets. The Millers got a 6-0, 6-0 win from No. 2 doubles Ryan Plummer and Jackson Nance during their match with the Trailblazers. University's win came from No. 2 singles Troy Belanger.

Noblesville 5, Frankfort 0

No. 1 singles: Jacob Hoffman def. Hunter 7-5, 6-4
No. 2 singles: Ben Smith def. Kinder 6-3, 1-6, 6-4
No. 3 singles: Alec Piggot def. Smith 6-3, 7-5
No. 1 doubles: Noah Brisco and John Landis def. Vamer and Wilder 6-2, 6-1
No. 2 doubles: Ryan Plummer and Jackson Nance def. Hannon and Irons 6-2, 6-0

Noblesville 4, University 1

No. 1 singles: Jacob Hoffman (N) def. Logan Hubbard (U) 6-2, 6-1
No. 2 singles: Troy Belanger (U) def. Ben Smith (N) 7-5, 6-3

No. 3 singles: Alec Piggot (N) def. Ray Lu (U) 6-2, 6-0
No. 1 doubles: Noah Brisco and John Landis (N) def. Louie Berlander and Hunter Maxwell (U) 6-1, 6-1
No. 2 doubles: Ryan Plummer and Jackson Nance (N) def. Andy Metzmen and Kaleb Stocker (U) 6-0, 6-0

Westfield scored an upset of No. 18 Kokomo on Wednesday, winning 3-2.

The Shamrocks got victories in Nos. 1 and 2 singles, with Parker Kalis and Evan Parshall taking those respective matches. No. 1 doubles Connor Maris and Carson Maris got the third point, winning a tough straight-setter 6-4, 7-5.

Westfield 3, Kokomo 2

No. 1 singles: Parker Kalis def. Tamura 6-3, 6-0
No. 2 singles: Evan Parshall def. Esponda 6-3, 6-2
No. 3 singles: Harrison Sindelar lost to Emerick 6-2, 6-0
No. 1 doubles: Connor Maris and Carson Maris def. Hawk and Patterson 6-4, 7-5
No. 2 doubles: Noah Ditzler and Joe Day lost to Hanson and Hemmerich 6-3, 6-3

No. 6 Hamilton Southeastern got past No. 15 Cathedral 4-2 on Wednesday.

The match came down to No. 2 doubles, with Andrew Myers and Mark Slaninka winning 7-5, 7-5. No. 1 singles Addison Cazier and No. 2 singles Alex Gretencord won easy straight set matches.

Hamilton Southeastern 3, Cathedral 2

No. 1 singles: Addison Cazier def. Wojtalik 6-1, 6-1
No. 2 singles: Alec Gretencord def. Eckhart 6-1, 6-2
No. 3 singles: Isaiah Guajardo lost to Vail 6-1, 6-2
No. 1 doubles: Mark Skelton and Marcus Luke lost to Lacy and Gomez 6-1, 6-1
No. 2 doubles: Andrew Myers and Mark Slaninka def. Farmer and Cooke 7-5, 7-5

No. 5 Guerin Catholic cruised past No. 26 Zionsville 5-0 on Wednesday.

Most of the matches were decided in straight sets, with No. 2 doubles Ben Catton and Alex Nelson winning after their opponents retired. The Golden Eagles finished their regular season 9-3.

Guerin Catholic 5, Zionsville 0

No. 1 singles: Wyatt Metzger def. Lin 6-0, 6-1
No. 2 singles: Jake Bratton def. Brow 6-1, 6-4
No. 3 singles: Michael Wade def. Linag 6-1, 6-1
No. 1 doubles: Drew Cobb and AJ Hacker def. Redman and Huibregtse 6-2, 6-2
No. 2 doubles: Ben Catton and Alex Nelson def. Ruston and Sadler 5-3 ret.

Soccer

Royal girls fall to Eagles

The Hamilton Southeastern girls soccer team fell to Zionsville 1-0 on Wednesday. The Royals had 13 shots, eight of them on goal, but none of them got through.

"HSE had a great attempt when Layla Brown ripped a shot that goalie could not hang on to but no one ran back post to tap it in and goalie was able to get back up and grab it," said HSE coach Greg Davidson.

Zionsville came back one minute later, and scored the goal. The Royals take on Lawrence North Saturday and Noblesville next Wednesday.

Fishers' boys team fell to Avon 3-2 on Tuesday.

Vince Gonzalez scored the Tigers' first goal on a free kick in the first half, and Quinn Luckie made a corner kick that was headed into the net in the second half. The Orioles scored twice in the second half to get the win.

Fishers plays at New Palestine tonight.

The **Fishers** girls team fell to Avon 2-0 Wednesday night.



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Wednesday's scores	N.Y. Yankees 11, Tampa Bay 5
Colorado 11, St. Louis 1	Washington 8, Miami 3
Houston 6, Oakland 5	Chi. Cubs 9, Cincinnati 2
Seattle 2, Toronto 1, 12 innings	L.A. Angels 5, Texas 4
Boston 5, Baltimore 1	Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 1
Philadelphia 8, Chi. White Sox 3	Arizona 3, San Diego 2
Atlanta 4, N.Y. Mets 3	L.A. Dodgers 9, San Francisco 3
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3	Detroit at Minnesota, postponed

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	88	64	.579	-
Toronto	83	69	.546	5.0
Baltimore	82	70	.539	6.0
N.Y. Yankees	79	72	.523	8.5
Tampa Bay	64	87	.424	23.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	88	63	.583	-
Detroit	80	70	.533	7.5
Kansas City	77	75	.507	11.5
Chi. White Sox	72	80	.474	16.5
Minnesota	55	96	.364	33.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Texas	90	63	.588	-
Houston	81	71	.533	8.5
Seattle	80	72	.526	9.5
L.A. Angels	66	86	.434	23.5
Oakland	66	86	.434	23.5

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	89	63	.586	-
N.Y. Mets	80	72	.526	9.0
Miami	76	76	.500	13.0
Philadelphia	69	83	.454	20.0
Atlanta	61	91	.401	28.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	97	55	.638	-
St. Louis	80	72	.526	17.0
Pittsburgh	76	75	.503	20.5
Milwaukee	68	84	.447	29.0
Cincinnati	63	89	.414	34.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	86	66	.566	-
San Francisco	80	72	.526	6.0
Colorado	73	79	.480	13.0
Arizona	64	88	.421	22.0
San Diego	64	88	.421	22.0

Cross country

University wins dual meet at Sheridan

The University cross country teams won a dual meet at Sheridan on Wednesday.	University's girls won by default, as Sheridan did not have any girls competing.	Xavier Lance 22:33 Noah Thomas 24:27 Cole Reinholt 25:45 Max Ammerman 26:28 Tommy Herod 29:50 Jared Dalton 36:45	Gloria Davidova 29:40 Robin Karwath 29:42 Lucia Ponader 29:51 Lauren Masoncup 30:42 Audrey Geipel 31:37 Alexa Nealy 31:38 Lauren Flickner 31:58 Maya Marks-Strauss 37:02 Isabella Garino-Heisey 37:30
The Trailblazer boys were 26-41 winners. "The team was led by senior Grant Syrek, but freshmen Noah Laramore, Jacob Sager, and Cordell Wilson, along with sophomore Neil Pettinga, rounded out the Trailblazers' top 5 with solid runs today," said UHS coach Jenny Cox.	Times for the Trailblazers were as follows: BOYS Grant Syrek 19:15 Noah Laramore 19:42 Jacob Sager 20:56 Neil Pettinga 22:15 Cordell Wilson 22:30		
Sheridan times were unavailable.		GIRLS Jada Swearingen 24:33 Michaela McKasson 28:39	

MAX LAX named official indoor lacrosse provider of Grand Park Events Center

MAX LAX, a Central Indiana-based lacrosse league, has selected the Grand Park Events Center as the home of its fall and winter indoor programs and also has become the Official Indoor Lacrosse Provider of the state-of-the-art indoor facility.	LAX players in a safe facility. The 370,000 square-foot building opened in 2016 in Westfield, Indiana, and is ideal for lacrosse, one of the fastest-growing sports for girls and boys in the United States.	10 years. MAX LAX also offers a highly competitive adult men's travel team called Team Max.
"We're excited to welcome MAX LAX to the Grand Park Events Center," said Westfield Mayor Andy Cook. "Their wide array of indoor lacrosse offerings will bring year-round visitors to Grand Park in addition to the 1.5 million visits we already experience on an annual basis."	"This amazing facility will allow lacrosse players to take their offseason game to the next level," said Sharon Balek, co-owner of MAX LAX. "Whether this is your first time playing lacrosse, or you have been playing travel lacrosse for years, MAX LAX and Grand Park are the places to be to maximize your lacrosse potential."	MAX LAX offers programs at the Grand Park Events Center for players in first grade through adult, with instruction from former collegiate players for boys and girls ages first to eighth grade. The fall session is from October to December, and the winter session is from January to March. MAX LAX welcomes players to register now for the fall session.
The Grand Park Events Center offers a realistic, large-field game experience and training environment for MAX	MAX LAX has offered leagues and programs to lacrosse players ranging from elementary school to adult for the last	For more information on MAX LAX, or to register for the fall session, please click here.

Mayor’s International Futsal Cup returns to Indy Oct. 7-9

Indy Eleven, the Office of the Mayor of Indianapolis and Indiana Futsal announce the return of the Mayor’s International Futsal Cup this October. The second annual edition of the World Cup-style futsal tournament is set to take place from Oct. 7-9, at the Circle City Industrial Complex, located just off of Mass Ave on the city’s Near East Side, 1125 Brookside Ave.	rounds of knockout games, culminating in the Final, which was won by Honduras in last year’s inaugural tournament.	historic new setting for the Mayor’s International Futsal Cup.
"After a successful debut last fall, Indy Eleven is excited to help continue the growth of this first-of-its-kind tournament for the Hoosier State in downtown Indianapolis," said Indy Eleven president Jeff Belskus.	"I am excited to host the Mayor’s International Futsal Cup and celebrate futsal, fitness and community at the three-day tournament," said Mayor Joe Hogsett.	To help prepare CCIC parking area’s transformation into a four-court futsal arena for the tournament, Indy Eleven and Indiana Futsal are seeking volunteers to help clean up and beautify the playing area on Monday, October 3, from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Volunteers in attendance will receive a pair of tickets to Indy Eleven’s regular season home finale at IUPUI’s Carroll Stadium on Oct. 22; those interested in volunteering are asked to email Dan Priscu in the Indy Eleven front office at dan@indyeleven.com .
Building upon last year’s 32-team co-ed event, this year’s second edition has grown to include a 32-team Men’s bracket and an eight-team Women’s bracket. Both the Men’s and Women’s tournaments will see countries and geographic regions being represented across the family-friendly weekend, which will also include a Kid’s Zone, a beer garden, food trucks, live music and additional entertainment each day.	Individuals interested in serving as team ambassadors are asked to contact Indiana Futsal Director Justin Becht at mayorsfutsalcup@gmail.com to reserve their country’s or region’s spot in the tournament. Individual player registration will begin through the 40 team ambassadors once those positions have been filled. The list of the team ambassadors and their contact information will be posted to the www.MayorsFutsalCup.com website as they are confirmed.	For more details on the second annual Mayor’s International Futsal Cup as they become available, including a match schedule, listing of the 40 participating teams and entertainment surrounding the tournament, visit www.MayorsFutsalCup.com . Information will also be available at the tournament’s @MayorsFutsalCup Twitter feed and on Facebook at www.Facebook.com/MayorsFutsalCup .
After 48 games of Group Stage play across Friday and Saturday, Sunday’s “Championship Day” will include four	"Indiana Futsal is excited to host the second annual Mayor’s Futsal Cup," said Becht. "This year’s event will be a culmination of the diversity of cultures from all around the state and the beautiful game of futsal."	
	Located at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and 10th Street, the Circle City Industrial Complex (CCIC) spans nearly a half mile and will provide an exciting and	

Upcoming sports schedule

Thursday, Sept. 22	Brownsburg at Westfield, 5:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer	Boys Tennis
Western at Heights, 5:30 p.m.	Noblesville at Cathedral, 4:30 p.m.
Carmel at Cathedral, 5:30 p.m.	
Fishers at New Palestine, 7 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 23
Eastern at Sheridan, 5:30 p.m.	Football
Girls Soccer	Heights at Noblesville, 7:30 p.m.
Heights at Hoosier Conference at Tipton, 5:30 p.m.	Carmel at North Central, 7 p.m.
Volleyball	Fishers at Avon, 7 p.m.
Avon at Fishers, 6:45 p.m.	Zionsville at Southeastern, 7 p.m.
Southeastern at Zionsville, 7 p.m.	Tri-Central at Sheridan, 7 p.m.
Lapel at Sheridan, 7 p.m.	Westfield at Brownsburg, 7 p.m.
Noblesville at Heritage Christian, 7 p.m.	Greenwood at Guerin, 7 p.m.
	Boys Tennis
	Homestead at Carmel, 5:30 p.m.



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