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PRES SEZ – Roger Robison

(1) Thank you-all for your timely dues. Only 9 members are delinquent. Those 9 will find a reminder on their mailing address: "2023=expired". If you continue to forget to pay, the December issue will have to be your last. Please support your IHS/BHS. Save by paying \$20

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(2) The Track/Field & X/Country Museum & Hall of Fame at Terre Haute has done a great job of collecting mascots/nicknames and consolidations of all 1300 high schools once extant in Indiana. Their Director, Marshal Goss, is allowing us to reprint a few pages each issue of their 44-pages of data. If you spot errors, please contact me. The Terre Haute group is also working on a picture book of all 1300 schools, which is based on H. Sheets' post cards. If you have a good photo of your old or new school, please contact coach Goss. (see roster)

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Thank you! R.F.Robison

Sectional Champion Coaches From Montgomery County The following is a list of all the high school basketball coaches who ever called Montgomery County home either as a player or coach. **Submitted by Bill Boone**

Acton, Paul--Bowers 1953-54--
Sectional--Ambia 1956

Anson, Harold--Crawfordsville 1943-45--Won sectionals at Batesville in 1940, and 1941, won sectional, regional, and semi-state in 1943. Won sectional at Boonville in 1953.

Barnes, Frank--Graduated from Wabash College in 1929--Won Sectional at Danville in 1929. Won State Championship at Shelbyville in 1947, won sectional, regional, and semi-state in 1952 and 1953.

Baumgartner, Dick--Crawfordsville 1956-60--Won sectional in 1957, won sectional, regional, semi-state, and runner-up in 1958. Won sectionals in 1959, 1960, and 1963 at Crawfordsville. Won sectional and regional at Richmond in 1966, sectional in 1967, sectional and regional in 1968 and 1969. Won sectionals in, 1970, 1971, sectional and regional in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

Won sectional in 1975, and sectional and regional in 1976 and 1977.

Blacker, John--Graduated from Wingate in 1914—Coached at Wingate and won sectionals in 1917 and 1918. Won sectional, regional and semi-state at Crawfordsville in 1919 and sectional in 1921.

Blackmore, Brian—Graduated from Wabash College in 1960—Won sectional at Shakamak in 1966.

Brock, Bob--Coached at Wabash from 1953-1965--Won sectional at Richland Twp. in 1950 and 1952. Won sectional at Tell City in 1953.

Buckner, A. L.--Crawfordsville 1945-47—Won sectional and regional at Crawfordsville in 1946 and sectional in 1947.

Bunton, Ralph--Linden 1949-55—Won sectional at Covington in 1956.

Burk, Bernie—Graduated from New Ross in 1954 and coached at New Ross from 1963 to 1966—Won sectionals at Switzerland County in 1975 and 1988.

Capehart, Ralph—Waynetown—1930-1945—Won sectional and regional at Waynetown in 1944 and sectional in 1945.

Chase, Bill--Crawfordsville 1947-51—won sectional and regional at Crawfordsville in 1948.

Clack, Jim--New Ross 1962-63--Won sectional at Bremen in 1966.

Cox, Chayce--Bowers 1923-32, New Ross 1932-35—Won sectional at Bowers in 1927.

Craver, Nolan--Crawfordsville 1927-31—Won sectionals at Crawfordsville in 1928, 1929 and 1930.

Cummings, Charlie--Crawfordsville 1941-42—Won sectional and regional at Crawfordsville in 1941

and sectional, regional, and semi-state in 1942. Won sectional, regional, and semi-state at Anderson in 1944 and won sectional in 1945 and State Championship in 1946.

Curtis, Paul--Crawfordsville 1970-82--Won sectionals at Manchester in 1964, 1965 and 1966. won sectionals at Crawfordsville in 1971, 1972, 1973, 1976, 1978 and sectional and regional in 1979.

Darnall, M. C.--Graduated from Crawfordsville--Won sectional, regional, and semi-state in 1918 at Huntington and sectional and regional in 1919.

Davis, Cliff--Graduated from Alamo; Coached at Waynetown, 1925-29, Linden 1935-42, Waveland 1942-51, Waynetown 1952-57—Won sectional at Brook in 1923, sectional and regional at Roachdale in 1935, and sectionals at Waveland in 1949 and 1951.

DeVol, Oris, (Abe)—Graduated from Lebanon in 1914 and Wabash in 1918--Won sectionals at Columbia City in 1927 and 1930, won sectional and regional in 1929 and 1932, won sectionals in 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, and 1939.

DeWitt, Jerry--Crawfordsville 1953-56—Won sectional and regional in 1955

Englehardt, Charles—Graduated from Wabash—Won sectional and regional in 1934 and 1937 at North Vernon and sectional in 1937. Won sectionals at Greenfield Central in 1939, 1940, 1942, and sectional and regional in 1943. Won sectionals in 1946, 1947, and 1948 at Seymour.

Fleetwood, Roger--Southmont 1989-99--Won sectional at Tippecanoe Valley in 1979, won sectional at Southmont in 1994.

Ford, Rick—Coached at Southmont 1974-76—Won sectional at Cascade in 1984.

Fosbrink, Roy--Wingate 1915-25--Won sectionals at Wingate in 1922 and 1925.

Freeman, Lloyd J. Clifford--Graduated from Waynetown--Crawfordsville 1913-17, 1921-27, Wingate—Won sectional and regional at Crawfordsville in 1914, won sectional in 1915, sectional, regional, semi-state and was runner-up in 1918. Won sectional, regional, semi-state and was runner-up in 1923 and won sectionals in 1924 and 1926.

French, Luis--Wingate 1932-37. Had 24-1 record at Kouts in 1945. Did not win the sectional.

Glascok, David--Graduated from Crawfordsville, Crawfordsville 1909-13—State Champions in 1911.

Greve, Keith--Graduated from Waveland—Coached at New Ross 1959-62—Won sectional and regional in 1961 and sectional in 1962. Won sectionals at Danville in 1963 and 1964. Won sectional and regional at Greensburg in 1966 and 1967.

Hannah, Jim--Waveland 1951-53--Won sectional at Waveland 1952 and 1953, Won sectional at Sandborn 1957, won sectional and regional at Brazil in 1959 and sectional at Brazil in 1960 and 1961.

Harper, Glen--Graduated from Darlington in 1949—Coached at New Ross 1952-56. Won sectional at New Ross in 1954 and sectional and regional in 1956. Won sectional and regional at Noblesville in 1957, sectional in 1958, 1959, 1961, 1962, sectional and regional in 1963 and sectional in 1964.

Haslam, Dick--Graduated from Crawfordsville in 1958. Won

sectionals in 1964, 1965, 1968 and 1969 at Crawfordsville.

Henry, Charles--1931-33—Won sectionals at Crawfordsville in 1932 and 1933.

Jeffries, Herb--Wingate 1933-34—Won sectional at Roachdale in 1929.

Johnson, Fred--Graduated from Linden in 1960. Coached at Waynetown 1966-71—Won sectional at Waynetown in 1970.

Joseph, Loren—Darlington 1946-48—Won sectional at Rossville in 1951. Won sectionals at Bedford in 1957 and 1958.

Kennedy, Maurice--Graduated from Crawfordsville in 1919—Won sectionals at Winchester in 1928 and 1929. Won sectional at Hartford City in 1930. Won sectional, regional, and semi-state at Terre Haute Wiley in 1931 and sectional and regional in 1932.

Kesler, Howard A.--New Richmond 1913-14—went to Final 8 in 1914

Kniesley, Norbert--Waveland 1934-35—Won sectional at Waveland in 1935 and Flora in 1937.

Kriston, Chuck--North Montgomery 1971-80—Won sectionals at Knox in 1969 and 1971. Won sectionals at North Montgomery in 1974, 1975, 1977, and 1980.

LaFollette, Joseph Carlisle (Red)--Graduated from Crawfordsville, Darlington 1934-35, Waveland 1937-42, Crawfordsville 1942-43—Won sectional at Goodland in 1937, Waveland in 1939, and Crawfordsville in 1943.

Lambert, Ward (Piggy)--Graduated from Crawfordsville in 1907—Went to final 8 at Lebanon in 1913, final 4 in 1914, and sectional and regional in 1916.

Lehman, Len--Wingate 1913-14--State Champ 1914

Lester, Gary--Crawfordsville 1985-91—Won sectional at Crawfordsville in 1989.

Malaska, Paul, (Pat)--Graduated from Crawfordsville in 1934--Won sectional at Bicknell in 1942, won sectional and regional at Martinsville in 1943, won sectional at Peru in 1947, sectional and regional in 1948, won sectional at Peru in 1949, and sectional at Richmond in 1950.

Melvin, Leland (Bill)--Graduated from Alamo in 1939—Won sectional at New Market in 1950.

McCollough, Herbert Thomas (Mac)--Crawfordsville 1934-41—Won sectional and regional at Milroy in 1920. Won sectionals at Owensville in 1925, 1926, and 1927. Won sectionals at Shelbyville in 1930 and 1934. Won sectional and regional in 1936 and 1937 at Crawfordsville, won sectional in 1938, and sectional and regional in 1940 and 1941.

Miiller, Gene--Graduated from Wabash in 1975—Won sectional at Kankakee Valley in 1977, 1979, 1980, and sectional and regional in 1981. Won sectional at Vincennes 1982 and 1983, sectional, regional, semi-state, runner-up in 1984, sectional 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989 1990, sectional, regional, in 1991, sectional 1992, 1994, 1995, sectional and regional in 1996 and 1997.

Miller, Phil--Coal Creek Central--Won sectional at Brook in 1953, won sectional at Ligonier in 1962 and won sectional at CCC in 1966.

Morrison, Gene--Darlington 1970-71—Won sectionals at Columbia City in 1972 and 1973, won sectional and regional in 1975. Won sectionals at Jennings County in 1976 and 1980.

Myer, Vince--Ladoga 1957-58—Won sectional at Granville Wells in 1963. Won sectional at Brownsburg in 1968, and won sectional at Huntingburg in 1970.

Nicholson, David--New Ross 1966-68, Darlington 1968-70--Won sectional at Darlington in 1969, won sectional at Benton Central 1971 and 1972, won sectional at Noblesville in 1981, 1982, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1989, 1990, and 1991.

Olin, Lester--New Richmond 1933-38—Won sectional at New Richmond in 1934

Peebles, Myron--Graduated from Darlington in 1952. Won sectional at Plymouth in 1963.

Petty, Jim--New Market 1966-67--Won sectional at New Market in 1967 and Hamilton Heights in 1975.

Price, Max--Ladoga 1963-68—Won sectional at Pinnell in 1962

Rady, Pat--Southmont 1971-72--Bainbridge--Won Sectional and regional 1966 and 1967; Won Sectional at Winchester 1971, 1974, and 1975, Won sectional at Shelbyville 1978, sectional and regional 1979 and 1980. Won sectional at Terre Haute South 1981, won sectional and regional 1982 and sectional 1983, won sectional and regional in 1984, sectional in 1985, and 1988, sectional and regional 1989, won sectional, regional, and semi-state 1991, won sectional 1992 and 1997.

Rater, Dwayne--North Montgomery 1980-87—Won sectionals at Covington in 1970, 1971, 1974 and 1977. Won sectional at Huntington in 1979. Won sectionals at North Montgomery in 1983 and 1984

Ray, Harry (Penny)--Wingate 1926-31—Won sectional at Wingate in 1931, Mt. Comfort 1934, and Rochester 1944 and 1945.

Robbins, Virgil--Graduated from Wabash in 1924—Won sectionals at Brook in 1932, 1933, 1940, and 1942. Won sectionals at Kentland in 1952 and 1954.

Schanlaub, Paul—Graduated from Wabash in 1922—Won sectionals at Salem in 1928, 1929 and 1933. Won sectional and regional in 1930.

Smith, Galen--Darlington 1964-68—Won sectional and regional at Oak Hill in 1971, and sectional at Rochester in 1975 and 1978.

Sorrell, Mike--Crawfordsville 1982-85—Won sectional at Bedford North Lawrence in 1977, 1979, 1980, and 1981, won sectional at Crawfordsville in 1985 and sectional at Goshen in 1992.

Spear, Tom--New Ross 1957-59—Won sectionals at Brookston in 1960, 1961, and 1962. Won sectional at Frontier in 1966.

Springer, Bill--Linden 1959-61--Won sectional and regional at Brazil in 1967, 1968, 1969, and 1970. Won sectional at Bloomington South in 1978. Won sectionals at Southport in 1985, 1987, 1988, 1989, sectional, regional and semi-state in 1990, and sectionals in 1991, 1993 and 1994.

Staggs, Alva—Graduated from Wabash College. Won State Championship at Lebanon in 1917. Runner-up at Anderson in 1918 and 1921. Won sectional 1919 and 1927. Won sectional, regional, and semi-state in 1920, and 1923. Won sectional and regional in 1922, 1924, 1928, and 1930. Won sectionals at Monticello in 1935, 1938, 1939, and 1942.

Stonebraker, Homer--Graduated from Wingate in 1914—Won sectional, regional and semi-state in 1920 at Hartford City.

Ward, Jimmy--New Market 1926-29--Won sectional at Laketon in 1926 and sectionals at Hillsboro in 1932 and 1933.

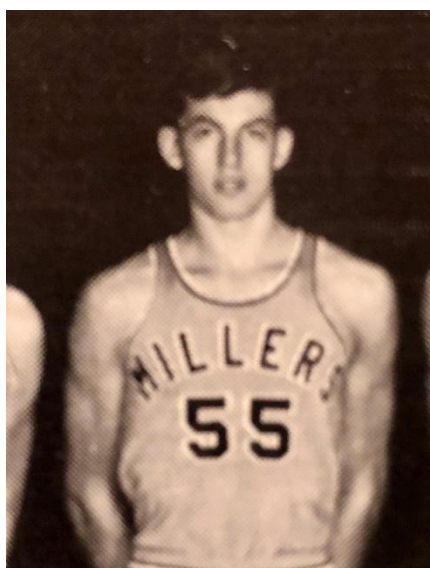
Wood, Jesse--Wingate 1912-13—State Champ 1913

Young, Dave--North Montgomery 1993-98—Won sectionals at Lafayette Harrison in 1981 and 1983.

THE REBOUND KING

Submitted by Tom Kenley, NHS '70

Colorful Noblesville Ledger sportswriter Don Jellison dubbed him the Big Dipper, a name usually reserved for Wilt Chamberlain. Jelly really wasn't that far off on his glowing assessment of Charlie Core's rebounding skills. Mister C.A. Core was a man amongst boys when it came to cleaning the glass. Charlie was listed at 6-5 and 200 pounds. He was probably a little taller as Noblesville Miller coach Glen Harper normally subtracted an inch from his taller players.



In his lone season as a Miller (1963-64) Charlie averaged an eye popping 20.7 rebounds a game! Twice he had over 30 boards in a single game. He

snagged a career high 35 rebounds in a 32-minute game against his former teammates from Jackson Central in a 71-52 win. Yes, that's one rebound every 55 seconds for an entire game that was played without a shot clock!

You see, Charlie came to play for Noblesville his senior year from nearby sports rival Jackson Central and boy oh boy did that ever kindle a firestorm of controversy among basketball fans, coaches, and area sportswriters as well. Charlie was a talented multi-sports athlete. At Noblesville he led the football team in receiving yardage, shared punting duties, and blocked 3 punts on special teams. He placed 3rd in the state finals in high jump.

Charlie's transfer to Noblesville High School was considered a huge loss of pride for the town of Cicero and the nearby farm community. What kind of family would pack up and move out of town to play basketball for the much despised bully of Hamilton County, the Noblesville Millers? The stories circulating about payoffs and crooked deals were endless as well as outrageous. His parents probably thought playing at a larger school and against better competition would help his prospects as an athlete. Well sir, that plan backfired right away as Charlie became wrongfully labeled as a shady character by some media figures, coaches, and maybe even by some college recruiters. He wasn't selected for the Indiana (Indianapolis Star) All-Star team after his senior year, nor did he receive scholarship offers from D-1 colleges in Indiana to play basketball. As time will tell, he clearly had the athleticism, size, and the skill set to play at the next level. Events later in his life will attest to his

basketball abilities and to his good character as a person.

The 1964 Millers came into the season as a team in need of a rebuild. The '63 team had won the Kokomo regional and compiled a 23-3 record. All five starters and most of the bench had graduated. The addition of Core obviously gave the team something to build around. Eddie Grissom got plenty of PT as a sophomore. Dennis McEntire and Mark Burton provided some additional size and Billy Pearson, Bob Campbell, Don Dunker, and Duke Humphrey were good all-around athletes, but none had any varsity basketball experience. So off they went into the new season with hopes of making a good showing for a school that had fielded some very good teams throughout the 1950's and early 60's.

The opener was a tough loss to a strong Madison Heights team 81-79. Charlie debuted with 22 points and 22 rebounds. They were clobbered by New Castle 92-63 the next evening. Coach Harper decided it was time to play a little defense! The Millers then prevailed over Pendleton, Sheridan and Carmel. Next up was a veteran Elwood ball club. The Millers took a shellacking of 80-55. Darn, no defense again! Core scored 25 along with 24 boards and plugged up the middle but the rest of the team was enjoying their good looks in those fancy gold Miller uniforms and Coach Harper let them know it. They beat Elwood in the next game at the holiday tournament, 77-56. They lost another two pointer to Madison Heights by 73-71 in the championship game. Charlie was held to a season low in points and rebounds, 8 and 14. The good news

was that some of the other starters showed some life. Small forward Eddie Grissom rang up 29 points and guard Bill Pearson chipped in 18.

Now it's time to play AP#6 ranked Kokomo on the road. The Millers lost 71-66 but showed they could hang with a top-notch opponent. Charlie scored 28 and snared 24 rebounds. Inexplicably, Grissom laid a goose egg after a huge game the week before. Pearson remained steady with 12 points and showed good team leadership as a reliable point guard. The team reeled off 4 in a row against Alexandria, Lapel, Jackson Central and Muncie South. C.A. Core and company were going to face off with the AP#1 and UPI#3 Tipton Blue Devils next week at home.

Typical of Hoosier Hysteria in the 60's, the Tipton fans came to Noblesville for sweet revenge against the Millers. Noblesville beat the Blue Devils by a bucket or two in regular season games for several years and often ended their season in the Carmel Sectional. The fans started arriving early in the afternoon for an 8PM tipoff. I watched them fill the high school lawn with more than 1000 fans from my 6th grade classroom window. Holy cow! This high school basketball stuff is serious I thought! Little did I know that the barber shops from each town had laid down \$1000 on the contest. By the time the B-Team took the floor, the gym was full, plus another 200 maniacs crowding the exits. The number of blue shirts and sweaters matched those clad in gold. The crowd was intense. School monitors, local police, and sheriff deputies were scanning the mob scene with equal intensity. The big game was about to begin.

Tipton was certainly loaded for bear that season. Dick McIntosh was an exceptional all-around player and Don Curnutt was a deadly shooter. They both would become Indiana All-Stars. Harmon was tough as nails inside and Meyers and Moore were strong players. Dick Barr's team was well coached and took advantage of their speed and passing skills. They executed flawlessly and led 41-26 at halftime. The Millers showed some grit in the second half, cutting the final margin to a 74-68 loss. McIntosh scored 28 and Curnutt hit 9 of 11 shots for 18 points. Core was held in check with 19 points and 15 rebounds. Grissom netted 16 and Pearson added 11. Tipton fans got what they came for and Miller fans were encouraged by a strong finish. The Noblesville barber shop was not happy. Coach Harper was quoted in the local newspaper, "We will beat them in the sectional."

The Millers finished the season winning 5 games against Crawfordsville, Lawrence Central, Greenfield, Broad Ripple, North Central with a 2-point loss to Oak Hill. Charlie Core averaged 19.1 points and 20.7 rebounds. Assists were not recorded then but when teams collapsed on him, he was good at finding an open player. Outside shooter Eddie Grissom averaged 15.3 points and playmaker Bill Pearson averaged 10. At 6-3 and around 200 pounds Dennis McEntire was coming on strong and began scoring off feeds from Core. Mark Burton at 6-3 and 175 was playing well by the end of the season. When starting guard Bob Campbell suffered a shoulder injury Don Dunker started 2 games scoring 14 and 20 points. Duke Humphrey and Dan Johnson were good all sports athletes who

could be counted on if needed. Noblesville finished with a 13-7 record but were 8-2 in the last 10 games.

The high-flying Millers and the Blue Devils beat Walnut Grove and Westfield respectively 95-53 and 104-71 in the Carmel sectional opener. Coach Harper rested Charlie Core playing him only in the first quarter. Five other Millers scored in double figures and sophomore and future star player Jim Holman, who played B-Team all year debuted with 12 points. Tipton's McIntosh, Curnutt and Moore all scored over 20 points in their contest. This set up the rematch between Noblesville and Tipton in round two.

An SRO crowd showed up for the Saturday afternoon tilt between the Millers and the Blue Devils. Tipton had a 20-1 record and a consensus #7 ranking after losing to Kokomo in a late season game. They were still picked by some sportswriters to go all the way. It proved to be an epic battle with Tipton a little ahead most of the time. They led 39-36 at the half and 54-48 after 3 quarters. The Millers trailed by 5 with 1:45 to go on a driving lay in by Dick McIntosh. Charlie Core hit an 8-foot jumper, Tipton fouled Grissom on a rebound and he hit the first foul shot and Charlie rebounded the miss on the second attempt and got the ball to McEntire for another bucket with about one minute on the clock. Tie game. Noblesville fouled Curnutt and he hit both foul shots. The Millers' Don Dunker hit a long jumper with about 45 seconds left. Neither team scored from there and the game went to overtime, 68-68.

Noblesville's Campbell opened the scoring in OT by hitting a foul shot.

He missed the second and Charlie, as did so many times all season on missed foul shots got the offensive rebound. He did a 90-degree pivot and thunder dunked the ball with both hands. McIntosh hit another jumper to cut the lead to one. Charlie matched it at the other end. McIntosh got yet another bucket. Campbell missed a foul shot and Tipton had another chance for the win down only one. McIntosh was called for a charge with 17 seconds remaining. The Millers inbounded the ball down court to Core. He drove to the basket and dished off to McEntire for the clincher. Game, set, match - the Millers won an OT thriller, 75-72. Pandemonium broke loose and the fans rushed the floor. I found my sister who was a cheerleader, and she gave her little brother a big hug. The boys at the barber shop got their money back. A very sad day for Tipton fans but they never give up. That's why they are still good to this day. Charlie scored 25 and pulled down 19 boards.

Noblesville won a surprisingly close game with Sheridan who had knocked off favored Carmel earlier that afternoon 61 to 48. You could say the Millers were tired after having played a very hard and tense OT slug out in the second afternoon game. But no, the Blackhawks came to win. They had 4 players in double digits, Pickett 11, McDonald 16, Kercheval 15 and Mitchell with 19. The Millers relied on their bread and butter, as Grissom scored 28 and Core had 23. The final score was 77-74.

So, the Millers are on their way to Kokomo to face the Kats on their historic home floor. All good things must come to an end, but they damn near won that game! At the half they

were up 39-32. They lost the lead then came back to tie the game 64-64 on Charlie's short jump shot with a little over a minute left. Kokomo's Bill Couch connected on both foul shots during the next possession and Noblesville turned the basketball over twice before Charlie Core fouled out. This gave the Millers one last chance to force overtime, but Dick Graf hit both foul shots. Billy Pearson stripped the net from halfcourt to make the final score 68-66.

Charlie Core went on to play for Southeastern Louisiana University for 4 years. He averaged 21.3 points and 15.4 rebounds for his career and 18.5 rebounds in his senior year. He was named NAIA first team All-American in his junior and senior years. His team unbelievably upset LSU during his freshman year, 89-88. Charlie had 28 points and 22 rebounds. He hit the go-ahead with 30 seconds left and grabbed the last rebound of the game.

Charlie served his country for 2 years during the Vietnam War in West Germany and was easily the best player on his base's basketball team. He was drafted as a late round pick by both the Dallas Chaparrals of the ABA and the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL. He went to the Chaparrals' training camp and sprained an ankle on the second day. That was the end of his athletic career.

Charlie returned home to his wife and daughter to take a job as a teacher and basketball coach at Slidell High in Louisiana. His team won a state championship a few years later. Unfortunately, Charlie died of a heart attack at the young age of 41. He was inducted into the Louisiana Sports HOF in 2017. He lived a great life and unquestionably had a special

talent for rebounding a basketball. The rebound king.

A Q & A SESSION WITH THE FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT OF THE INDIANA BASKETBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION

Editor's Note:

Kaley May has been head girls coach at Danville High School for 11 years, and is the newly crowned president of IBCA. She took the time to provide interesting answers to my questions.

First memory of watching basketball? It may not be my first memory of watching basketball, but my most impactful experience was watching Katie Gearlds lead Beech Grove to a semi-state championship at Southport High School. I watched her step up to the line, down 3 in regulation with the clock expired and 3 free throw attempts ahead. She stood there alone with a frantic crowd and hit all 3 like she was standing in her driveway at home to propel them into overtime where they eventually won. That moment crystallized my love for the game and gave me the desire to have a moment like that myself.

First memory of playing basketball? My first memory of playing basketball was in our AJAA league in Avon. We were allowed to score a maximum of 12 points a game and I remember being so disappointed when I had to take a seat or couldn't shoot because I reached my max.

Who were your early basketball idols?

Locally, Katie Gearlds was my hero and she got a good laugh when I told her that! Otherwise, Diana Taurasi and Sue Bird were the ultimate players in my mind. I did not miss the show when their games were televised. I would go out to my

driveway and try to emulate their moves.

High school playing experience?

I played at Avon High School and was honored to be the first Indiana All-Star in school history.

Any college playing?

I am a proud Butler Bulldog alum and graduated in 2012.

Run through your coaching and teaching career stops

I started my coaching career as an assistant coach at Southport High School with Leah Enterline for 1 year out of college. From there, I applied to gain experience at Danville and was shocked and a bit terrified to be offered the job and take over a program as a 23 year old. I have been at Danville for 11 wonderful years.

What is noteworthy about your coaching philosophy?

I believe very strongly about the importance of building healthy relationships with your players and understanding what makes them tick. I cannot coach every player the same because they have different personalities and mindsets as athletes. I feel that is the very fabric that creates the opportunity for success in a program.

Do you have a favorite coaching memory?

In 2016-17 we knew we had a competitive team, but we didn't realize how far we could go. We found ourselves in the regional championship game at home against a very talented Crispus Attucks team. We went into overtime and ended up winning the first ever regional championship for our program. The crowd was amazing and our student section rushed the floor. The special moment is blown up on a canvas in the locker room and makes me smile every time I see it.

Who were your coaching mentors?

In high school I got the pleasure of playing for a coach that would ultimately become my right hand man on my staff. Darin Dant has coached at multiple levels on the girls and boys sides. His knowledge and passion for the game have always inspired me and his impact goes beyond the court. I am so thankful that I got the opportunity to grow and learn with his guidance and support through the years.

Have you had any other positions in the IBCA?

Another coaching mentor and friend, Beth DeVinney asked me to finish her term as a district representative with the IBCA when she took an athletic director role. I had the joy of being in that position for a little over 5 years and was honored to be voted in as President Elect following that stint.

How does one become president?

It was truly unexpected and was such a special privilege for me to be chosen and voted in by my peers. From the beginning of my time with the IBCA, I wanted to get involved as much as possible. I strive to be a voice for girls basketball and ensure that deserving players and coaches are recognized and celebrated.

Talk about the pride you must feel at being the first female president of IBCA.

I don't think of myself as a trailblazer, but I hope that some of the foundation laid can propel future female coaches to continue the work and push for equality in girls sports. I think the IBCA has made a strong effort to lessen the gap and will push until there no longer is one.

How many members are in IBCA?

The last several years, we have averaged about 1,800 members. Over 90% of male and female head coaches in our state are members.

About what issues will the IHSAA coordinate with you and your association?

We try to find inconsistencies or rule changes that we feel are holding basketball back or that we feel would help coaches to better fulfill their job. The difficulty is that we must take a vote with all of our member coaches on any topic we want to present to the IHSAA. We must gain around 80% of approval from coaches to do so. You can imagine that is quite difficult to do unless it is a glaring issue.

What dreams or goals do you have for the future of the coach's association?

We are constantly trying to adjust and modernize the way that we operate to ensure that we are recognizing the deserving players and coaches. Although there will never be a perfect system, my hope is that we can continue improving in that department. I hope to keep the All-Star games strong and increase attendance to honor special players and coaches. We want to continue to grow our membership of head coaches to get closer to 100% and provide valuable resources to help them be the best they can be. Mostly, we hope to be the voice of the coaching community and represent them with pride.

Anything else you'd like to have included in the story? Advice? Reflections?

As I watched the Olympics, it was so evident to me that during these turbulent times, sports brought our world together. There is so much stress put on our youth that sometimes it feels we have lost sight of the beauty that lies within athletics. When I think of what experiences molded me into the person I am, I can confidently say outside of my amazing parents and family, that sports were the largest factor: the good, the bad, the ugly. My hope is that we can all take a step back and be grateful about the invaluable impact sports can have on anyone that comes into contact with them. "A person really doesn't become whole, until he becomes a part of

something that's bigger than himself."
- Jimmy V

The George White Family

By Cofounder Harley Sheets

Way back when basketball was evolving into an Indiana obsession and long before the Mounts came on the scene in Lebanon, George White was, most likely, popping a lot of buttons off of his overalls in this very same town.

Mr. and Mrs. George White had two daughters (Myrtle and Flora) and a son named Kenneth. Because basketball was hardly an entity in the three children's childhood they did not participate, but their progeny did.

Starting in reverse order as listed above, Ken's son Don is the best known of George's grandsons. He was inducted into the Indiana High School Basketball Hall of Fame in 1965. He played his sophomore year for "Piggy" Lambert at Lebanon just prior to "Piggy" moving on to Purdue. Don, the following two years led LHS to back-to-back state titles in 1917 and '18 before rejoining "Piggy" at Purdue. As a junior at Purdue Don became Lambert's first All-America in 1921 and in all probability was denied a second in 1922 when his coach regretfully had to dismiss him from the team when it was learned that he had received money for playing baseball the previous summer. This early super star would have most likely been the 1918 Mr. Basketball had there been such a thing in this time period. The Indianapolis News upon selecting him as the first team all-state floor guard described him as "the most polished player in the state tournament." He went on to play professionally for the Indianapolis Omars and held head basketball coaching jobs at the University of St. Louis, Connecticut and Rutgers. Don's older brother, George, played three years (1915-17) at LHS and

scored 150 points. His younger brother, Richard, played only his senior year in 1935 and scored 68 points.

Flora, George White's younger daughter married William DeVol. They had three sons – Bennie class of 1923, Oris "Abe" 1915 and Harry "Peck" 1917 who was a senior starter on that year's state champs. Hence, granddad White had a trifecta on this 1917 team- Don White all-state floor guard, younger brother George a substitute and Harry "Peck" DeVol a starting forward for first year coach Alva Staggs. "Abe" played his three years for "Piggy" Lambert and registered a career total of 398 points. After college at Wabash he coached 4 years at Thorntown (1922-25) then 18 at Columbia City (1927-44) recording a 304-194 record. At Columbia City he accumulated 11 sectional and 2 regional championships. The school had won but one sectional previously.

Bennie, Flora (White) DeVol's youngest, became Lebanon's second four-year starter (1920-23) and first to reach the 1,000 point plateau at LHS, with 1,165 markers. Bennie's next accomplishment came at Wabash College where he earned thirteen letters in four sports. The most ever accumulated at Wabash was sixteen.

The White's eldest daughter, Myrtle Dale, probably bore the best of the eight or at least equal to his younger cousin Don of the White's eight grandchildren. Some called him "Bulldog", most called him "Pug" but his mother called him Lowell. Lowell also played collegiately at Wabash. As a freshman in 1914 he averaged ten points. As a sophomore captain he averaged seventeen. For some unknown reason he did not participate as a junior or senior (1916-17). It is believed that he possibly filled in as coach at New Market as part of his studies. Upon graduation and after a short stint as a professional player in his first verified year of coaching

(1918) he came within one point of taking DuQuoin High School to the final four of the Illinois High School State Tournament. After Shelbyville eliminated DuQuoin by that single point they were then beaten by the Centralia Orphans (23-25) coached by Bruceville, Indiana native Arthur Trout. In the title game the Orphans stopped University High of Normal, Illinois 35-29. Mr. Trout went on to win two additional championships (1922 & 42) and eventually became Illinois' all-time winningest high school mentor. The following year "Pug" moved on to Streator, Illinois High School for 28 years accumulating an overall record of 492-245. Being an inductee of the Indiana HOF makes him one of only two Hoosiers residing in both mentioned Halls of Fame. When Streator finally decided to obtain a nickname, Bulldogs was chosen in honor of their coach. After he ended his tenure as coach he took a job with the Illinois State Youth Commission which was primarily established to help disadvantaged children. However, the highlight of Lowell Dale's career, in my opinion, was at Lebanon High School, when as a junior on the 1912 state champions he individually scored more points (82) than any team (there were 13) in this year's tournament. At this particular time the coach had the option of choosing his team's free thrower. For some reason it wasn't Lowell. It was fellow Hall of Famer Richard Porter. Thus Lowell Dale's total more than likely could have reached the lower 90s. None-the-less this final point total stood until Anderson's "Jumpin" Johnny Wilson topped it in 1946.

The last grandchild of George White was Lowell's brother Rex who played some basketball. After 3 years of coaching he went on to a distinguished tenure as a school administrator for 33 years in Flora, Illinois. After his retirement he became the county auditor.

Without a doubt George White was a proud grandfather. His 8 grandsons scored 3,335 points for the Tigers and 5 of them played on state championship teams. Bennie DeVol, at present, is 5th and Don White is 13th on the LHS career scoring chart.

All information and facts are from "Tiger Basketball – A Lebanon Passion" published in 1995 by the author, a 1954 Lebanon graduate. NOTE – Some statistics in this presentation have changed since "Tiger Basketball" was published in 1995 and its updated version in 2013.

OBITUARY NOTICE – from the Indianapolis Star, 8/16/2024.

Coach Larry Angle passed away Aug 12, 2024 at his home in Greenfield. He was 80 years old. Angle, inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of fame in 2010, coached at Rushville, Carmel, Tipton, Greenfield Central and Indian Creek, compiling 375 victories and a run to the 1976 state finals with Rushville.

Angle was born in Rushville and played high school basketball at tiny New Salem in Rush County, where he was the second-leading scorer in the state as a senior in 1960-61, averaging 30.3 points. He scored 1177 points at New Salem, which was consolidated into Rushville in 1968, along with Arlington, Manilla, and Milroy.

The 6'4" Angle went on the play at Utah State, where he helped the Aggies earn NCAA tournament bids in 1963 and 1964. He averaged a team-high 16.5 points as a senior captain in 1965-66.

IHSBHS sends our condolences to Larry's family and friends.

BOOK REVIEW – Their Times in Indiana, by Ed Snyder

Editor's note: I became aware of this book through a mutual friend, Steve Gretencord, who assisted on many of the interviews. Ed was able to interview well over a hundred athletes, and selected 44 of the best, who tell their stories of growing up in Indiana and falling in love with the game.

In Ed's words, "Basketball in Indiana has a heritage and history unlike anywhere else. The game was a part of the fabric of the state far before it became a national and international phenomenon. This book celebrates stories that make that history come back to life. The players, coaches, schools and towns of Indiana grew the game of basketball in its state's communities from the ground up. With that in mind, "Their Times In Indiana" and the players featured in it embarked on this project with the goal of giving back the proceeds generated by the book to programs that support today's Indiana youth." All proceeds from this book are donated to YMCA's across Indiana.

The book is only available through www.authorhouse.com. If you'll go there and search for Ed Snyder, you'll find the book. In 654 pages, "Their Times In Indiana" allows the reader to once again feel the passion that gripped the state every winter as thousands of Hoosiers packed high school gymnasiums to watch the games that made Indiana the place where basketball became great.

An excerpt from the chapter on Steve Alford follows:

When I finished my freshman year at New Castle High School, a year I spent shuttling back and forth from the junior varsity to the varsity, I took a step back and tried to make an objective assessment of my game. In the varsity games I had played, I had averaged 1 point and my free throw percentage was just 69 percent. So, I decided I needed to make a change in my shooting form. A significant change.

I had enjoyed a lot of success in basketball to that point, winning free throw competitions as a youth and scoring a ton of points in junior high school. But despite being a coach's kid and being in the gym all day every day, I felt like my shooting form of releasing the ball on the wrong side of my head – on the left side – needed to be fixed if I was going to be able to achieve my goals of becoming a better shooter and a great player.

So I went to see my coach – my dad – in his office and told him I wanted his help in correcting my form. It was important to me that I approach this issue seriously, and because my dad always did a really good job of separating himself between his being my dad and my coach, I felt that discussing this request while he was working would emphasize for him its importance to me.

Dad told me it wouldn't be easy, but he also told me it was my call. And I told him I had made up my mind, that I was determined to do what it would take to become the best player he had ever coached.

He started me off with a rule that was especially difficult for someone who shot hundreds of shots at the basket literally every day, and that was that I could not shoot at a hoop at all for three weeks. He worked with me to start releasing the ball on the proper side of my head, and all I did was practice that new form over and over again by releasing the ball properly into the side of a brick wall.

It slowly came together. I learned how to rely on that new form from that time on. I became more accurate with my jump shot and foul shooting, and I developed the confidence to know that my form wouldn't let me down when I had to hit big shots. I have no doubt that I never would have achieved the success that I did if we hadn't worked on that change in my shot.

I've never forgotten that experience, and while my dad and I worked together on many things, that particular project was most significant. I remember him telling me, "If that's what you really want to do, if you really want to become great, it's going to take a ton of work and you're going to have to trade in a lot of your time playing ball out on the courts for individual work in the gym."

When a family moves into a new town, like we did to New Castle, and the father becomes the varsity coach and has sons who want to play varsity basketball, there can be challenges for everyone. I was fortunate that my dad was great in balancing all the different roles: New Castle head coach, husband, father, and mentor to Sean and me.

Dad never made me practice or work out, and I truly believe that having parents who supported me, instead of pressuring me, was a huge key to my development. An advantage I had was I had the keys to the gym, which was no doubt a great thing. But I was the sole determiner of how much and how hard I worked. The summer before my sophomore year I took my work and raised it up several notches.

I started playing a lot of pickup basketball with my teammates and the older guys who played in town at Baker Park. I considered playing pickup to be the fun part of my work as I was able to play with bigger and stronger guys than I practiced with at school. As a freshman, I was only 5-

10 and 125 pounds, so learning to be effective against bigger players was something I had to do.

My dad helped me by developing a training exercise which we called the "All-American Workout." The workout became a staple of my life on every single day that I wasn't in basketball season. Just like sleeping and eating, I did the workout daily, and I'm certain I didn't miss a day of doing it until I had graduated from Indiana.



A reminder that IHSBHS wishes to support the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame as often as possible. If you're considering joining, please visit their website, www.hoopshall.com, and click on the appropriate links.

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Q: Why was the basketball arena hot after the game?

A: Because all the fans left.

Q: Why was Cinderella thrown off the basketball team?

A: She ran away from the ball.

Q: What's the difference between a Lebanon fan and a baby?

A: The baby will stop whining after a while. (Sorry Harley!)

Q: What do you call a Lebanon player with a championship ring?

A: A senior citizen. (Love you, Harley!)

I couldn't figure out why the basketball kept getting bigger and bigger.

And then it hit me.

Below you'll find the pages of mascot and nickname data that Roger requested us to review. Report any errors to Roger:

**INDIANA
HIGH SCHOOLS**
**NICKNAMES
(MASCOTS)**
**School
Colors**
**CONSOLIDATIONS
(* County Seat)**
**IHSAA MEMBERSHIP
1904-2024**
By County (#92); total:current

1-Adams 14:3	Nicknames	Colors	Consolidations	(*Decatur)	IHSAA In (out)	current=3
Adams Central	Flying Jets	Red/White	#3			1949
Bellmont	Braves/Squaws	Navy/Crimson/White	#3			1967
Berne	Bears	Royal Blue/White	South Adams in 1966.		1911--(1966)	
Decatur	Yellow Jackets	Purple/Gold	Bellmont in 1967.		1910--(1967)	
Decatur Catholic	Commodores	Green/Gold	Bellmont in 1967.		1942 --(1967)	
Geneva	Cardinals		South Adams in 1966.		1910-- (1966)	
Hartford Center	Gorillas	Red/White	Geneva in 1963.	(S.Adams-'66)	1918-- (1963)	
Jefferson Twp.	Spartans	Green/White	Geneva in 1956	(S. Adams-'66)	1922 --(1956)	
Kirkland	Travelers	Black/Gold	Adams Central in 1949		1917 --(1949)	
Linn Grove			Hartford Center in 1919	(Geneva-'63)	1917-- (1919)	
Monmouth	Eagles	Black/Gold	Bellmont in 1967.		1924 -- (1967)	
Monroe [Monroe Twp.]	Bearkatz	Red/White	Adams Central in 1949		1910 --(1949)	
Pleasant Mills	Spartans	Black/White	Adams Central in 1963.		1919 --(1963)	
South Adams	Star Fires	Gold/Black/White	#4			1966

4-BENTON 13:1	Nicknames	Colors	Consolidations	(*Fowler)	IHSAA enter (exit) ;	current =1
Ambia	Wildcats	Blue/Gold	Benton Central in 1968		1913--(1968)	
Benton Central	Bison	Green/Gold	#10			1966
Boswell	Blackhawks	Black/Gold	Benton Central in 1968.		1905 --(1968)	
Earl Park	Cardinals	Cardinal/White	Fowler in 1961 (Benton Central -'68)		1918--(1961)	
Fowler	Bulldogs	Black/Gold	Benton Central in 1968		1904 --(1968)	
Freeland Park	Rockets	Black/Red	Fowler in 163 (Benton Central -'68)		1913 --(1963)	
Gilboa Twp.	Wildcats	Purple/Gold	Remington (Jasper Co.)in 1960		1923 --(1960)	
Otterbein	Red Devils	Red/White	Benton Central-66		1907 --(1966)	
Oxford	Blue Devils	Blue/White	Benton Central-68		1906 --(1968)	
Pine Twp.	Eagles	Red/Blue	Oxford-61		1916-- (1961)	
Raub-York Twp.	Ramblers	Blue/Gold	Kentland (Newton Co.)-61, (S. Newton -66)		1909 (1961)	
Richland Twp.	Red Devils	Red/White	Earl Park/Fowler/Benton Central		1927 --(1928)	
Wadena	Indians	Blue/Gold	Fowler-1961 (Benton Central-'68)		1909--(1961)	

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2-Allen 30:17	Mascots	Colors	Consolidations (* Ft. Wayne)	current =17
Arcola	Aces	Green/White/Gold	Carroll--Ft. Wayne in 1968.	1923-- (1968)
Carroll - Allen Co.	Chargers	Royal Blue/White		1968
^Fort Wayne HS			became Fort Wayne Central in 1923.	1904 (23)
Fort Wayne Central	Tigers	Blue/White	closed in 1971	1923-- (1971)
Fort Wayne Bishop Dewanger	850Saints	Navy/Gold/White		1965
Fort Wayne Bishop Luers	Knights	Red/Black		1960
Ft. Wayne Blackhawk Christian	Brave	Royal Blue/Gold		1981
Fort Wayne Canterbury	Cavaliers	Royal Blue/White		1989
Fort Wayne Central Catholic	Fighting Irish	Purple/Gold	Ft Wayne Luers & Ft Wayne Dwenger -1972	1942 --(1972)
Ft. Wayne Concordia Lutheran	Cadets	Moroon?White	none	1942
Fort Wayne Elmhurst	Troy (Trojans)	Gray/Red	part of F.W. Central	1931 --(2010)
Fort Wayne North Side	Redskins (Legends)	Red/White	part of F.W. Central	1927
Fort Wayne Northrop	Bruins	Burnt Orange/Brown	parts of Central, North & Snider	1971
Fort Wayne Snider @	Panthers	Black/Gold	part of F.W. Central	1965
Fort Wayne South Side	Archers	Kelly Green/White	part of F.W. Central	1923
Fort Wayne Wayne	Generals	Columbia Blue/Red	part of F.W. Central	1971
Harding	Hawks	Green/White/Gold	Several East Allen School Corp. in 2011.	1972 -- (2011)
Harlan	Hawks	Blue/Gold	Woodlan in 1965	1909 ----(1965)
Heritage	Patriots	Red/White/Blue	Hoagland & Monroeville=#2	1968
Hoagland (Madison Twp)	Wildcats	Blue/White	Heritage in 1968	1927 - (1968)
Homestead	Spartans	Blue/Gold	Lafayette Central Twp.	1970
Huntertown	Wildcats	Blue/Gold	Carroll--Ft. Wayne in 1969.	1922-- (1969)
Fort Wayne Christian (Keystone)	Crucaders	Red/white	none	1981-- (2010)
Lafayette Central Twp.	Pirates	Black/Red	Homestead	1924-- (1963)
Leo	Lions	Purple/White		1921
Monroeville	Cubs	Black/White	Heritage in 1968.	1916 --(1968)
New Haven	Bulldogs	Purple/Gold		1920
Smith Academy for Excellence	Fighting 54th	Navy/Gray	charter	2013
Woodburn - Maumee Twp.	Warriors	Blue/White	Woodlan 1959	1921 --(1959)
Woodlan	Warriors	Blue/White	Harlan & Woodburn	1959

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3-Bartholomew 10:3	Nicknames	Colors	Consolidations (*Columbus)	IHSAA enter (exit); extant = 3
Clifford	Panthers	Purple/White	Hauser in 1957	1933--- (1956)
Clifty Twp. (Clifty Central)			Columbus-1956 (Columbus E. & N-1972)	1933--- (1956)
Columbus East	Olympians	Orange/Brown		1972
Columbus North	Bull Dogs	Royal Blue/White		1972
Fiat Rock Twp.	Cardinals		Clifford/Hauser	1917---(33)
Hauser	Jets	Black/White	(Clifford & Hope)	1957
Hope - Hawcreek Twp.	Red Devils	Blue/Red	Hauser in 1957	1910---(1947).
Columbus HS	Bull Dogs	Royal Blue/White	Columbus North 1972....	1905---(1972)
Newbern	Knights	Red/Black	??	1920---(1928)
Rockcreek Twp. (Burnsville)	Aces	Purple/White	Columbus-1928 (Columbus E. & N. - 1972)	1925---(1928)

5-BLACKFORD 4:1	Nicknames	Colors	Consolidations (*Hartford City)	extant =1
Blackford	Bruins	Red/White/Black	#3	1969
Hartford City	Airrales	Blue/Gold	Blackford	1906---(69)
Montpelier	Pacers	Blue/Gold	Blackford	1904---(69)
Roll	Red Rollers	Red/White	Montpelier/Blackford	1914---(62)

6-BOONE 14:4	Mascots	Colors	Consolidations (*Lebanon)	extant = 4
Advance	Osceoleons	Purple/Gold	Jackson Twp. 1949	1911 (49)
Dover (Jefferson Twp.)	Blue Devils	Blue/Gold	Thorntown -64	1928 (64)
Jackson Twp.	Rockets	Black/White	Granville Wells-55 (Western Boone-74)	1948 (55)
Jamestown	Little Giants	Red/White	Jackson Twp/Wells	1911 (49)
Lebanon	Tigers	Black/ Gold	Perry Central & Whitestown= #2	1904
Perry (Twp.) Central	Midgets	Purple/Gold	Lebanon-63	1917 (63)
Pinnell	Purple Dragons	Purple/White	Granville Wells/Western Boone	1928 (64)
Thorntown	Knights	Blue/Silver	Western Boone	1905 (74)
Traders Point Christian Acad.	Golden Eagles	Blue/White	charter	2014
Washington Twp.	Warriors	Red/Black	Thorntown-32, (Western Boone-74)	1929 (32)
Granville Wells (Jackson Twp.)	Rockets	Black/White	Western Boone-74	1955 (74)
Western Boone	Stars	Red/White/Blue	(Thorntown + Wells-74)	1974
Whitestown	Panthers	Blue/White	Lebanon-63	1911 (63)
Zionsville	Eagles	Green/Silver		1906

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7 - Brown Co. 4:1	Nicknames	Colors	Consolidations (*Nashville)	current = 1
Brown Co.	Eagles	Blue/Gold	(Helmsburg, Nashville, Van Buren Twp.)	1961
Helmsburg (Jackson Twp)	Tigers	Blue/White	Brown County	1924 (61)
Nashville	Yellow Jackets (Scenic K)	Black/Yellow	Brown County	1924 (61)
Van Buren Twp.	Wildcats (Bearcats)	Black/Red	Nashville/Brown County	1921 (58)

8-Carroll 13:2	Nicknames	Colors	Consolidations (*Delphi)	extant =2
Adams Twp.	Tigers	Royal Blue/Gold	Twin Lakes in White Co. 1963	1926 (49)
Bringinghurst	Breeze	Purple/Gold	Flora/Carroll	1911 (28)
Burlington	Polar Cubs	Purple/White	Carroll	1911 (61)
Burrows	Bulldogs	Green/White	Delphi & Rockford	1911 (120)
Camden	Red Devils	Red/White	Delphi	1911 (65)
Carroll Co. - Flora	Cougars	Blue/White	#6	1961
Carrollton	Cardinals	Black/Red	Burlington/Flora/Carroll	1926 (55)
Cutler (Democrat Twp)	Wildcats	Black/Gold	Burlington/Flora/Carroll	1911 (58)
Deer Creek	Crickets	Maroon/White	Flora/Carroll	1911 (58)
Delphi	Oracles	Old Gold/Black	(Camden, Rockfield)	1904
Flora (Monroe Twp)	Badgers	Blue/Gold	Carroll - Flora	1909 (61)
Rockfield (Rock Creek Twp)	Indians	Purple/Gold	Camden/Delphi	1915 (49)
Wheeling			Carrollton 1926	1911-(26)

10-CLARK 9:9	Nicknames	Colors	Consolidations (*Jeffersonville)	IHSAA enter (exit); extant = 9
Borden	Braves	Red/Black		1925
Charlestown	Pirates/Lady Pirates	Royal Blue/White		1912
Clarksville	Generals	Black/White		1956
Henryville	Hornets	Black/Gold		1916
Jeffersonville	Red Devils	Red/White		1904
New Washington	Mustangs	Royal Blue/White/Gold		1912
Providence	Pioneers	Navy/White		1953
Rock Creek Academy	Lions	Red/Black	a.k.a. Restoration Christian	2002
Silver Creek	Dragons	Orange/ Royal Blue		1925

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