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## Fire departments request grant to purchase radios

By JEFF JELLISON  
Northern Hamilton County fire departments have joined together to apply for a grant to purchase radios compliant with the new multi-million dollar upgrade to Hamilton County's police and fire communication system.

If accepted the grant will provide the funding for fire departments in Cicero, Sheridan, White River Township, Wayne Township and Jackson Fire Territory to purchase new Motorola radios.

The grant, titled Assistance to Firefighter Grant, provided through FEMA allows fire departments to purchase hand held radios, mobile radios and lapel microphones.

The application for the grant is being written by Westfield Fire Chief Jason Lemmons. Westfield is not a part of the grant; however, Lemmons, a 23-year fire service veteran, is an experienced grant writer with a successful track record. Lemmons has authored grant applications that have awarded approximately \$12 million to fire departments throughout Indiana including grants for his own department that have totaled \$4 million; as well as, grants for fire departments in Hamilton, Howard, Tipton and Madison counties.

Lemmons explained the grant requires a 10 percent match from each agency for their individual asking amount. Dan Stevens, Director of Administration for Hamilton County, indicated Sheridan Fire Department is asking for \$150,800; Jackson Fire Territory

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## A lost treasure...

# Veteran organizations

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor  
America is losing one of its most valued treasures. Veterans.

Not veterans who has returned from serving their country, but veterans who are involved in local American Legion and VFW organizations.

It's happening everywhere, including the local posts here in northern Hamilton County.

"Our membership is less than 400; that's down from one-time at 600," said James Martin of the Frank Huntzinger Post 45 here is Noblesville. The commander is Chris Ward.

"A typical young guy coming back home has a wife and two kids and just doesn't have the interest in joining," Martin continued. "They don't have the time. Their kids are playing football and soccer, all those things."

Bill Hancock, a trustee with Noblesville VFW Ralph Lehr Post, agrees. "Our membership is down to 190. We're losing guys who fought in World War II. The young guys coming back just don't seem to be interested."

The Post Commander is Frank Perkins.

Fewer members also mean less money to operate Legion and VFW posts.

"Our membership dues are \$30, and only \$3 of that remains with us," Martin said. "We get our money from the bar and gaming activities."

The Noblesville Legion post helps veterans coming home and also helps in the community.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Not forgotten: Greg France stands next to a POW-MIA tribute at the Noblesville American Legion Post. France served as an Army Tanker in Vietnam from 1969-71.

"Once a month we go into the community to help someone who is hurting," said Martin. "Those coming in for help, we buy a meal and give some gas. We won't give money."

"We spend our money at home. Noblesville first; Hamilton County second," Martin said.

The Legion Post sponsored a bean dinner on Veteran Day and they will host a dinner at Thanksgiving and another at Christmas.

"We placed more than 700 flags on graves at Crownland and at the Veteran Memorial on Maple Street," said Martin.

Hancock expects membership to drop even more at the VFW this year. "We have about 30 members who haven't been paying dues," he said. "We've paid those dues, but that's expensive. Our current membership fee is \$23 and that will rise to \$33."

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## Community exchange draws large crowd at Sheridan Main Street

Sheridan Main Street, Inc. conducted the last Community Exchange event for 2013. The Exchange event was conducted at the Sheridan Public Library.

Linda Williams of Sheridan Main Street said, "We were very pleased to have one of the largest turn outs of the year. There were 47 people present representing 25 different Main Streets, Redevelopment Committees for Cities, Towns and Counties throughout Indiana."

Kim Stevens from Frankfort Main Street and Erin Nelson of

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## Noblesville ranked as "Top 10" city

Noblesville has been named one of the top 10 towns in Indiana for young families in a study conducted by NerdWallet, a consumer advocacy website. The study was based on: public school ratings; median home value; cost of homeownership; median income; economic growth.

Noblesville was ranked eighth. The city's school district received a seven-out-of-ten rating.

"Noblesville is now the 14th largest city in the state due to the population doubling in the last decade," said NerdWallet analyst Mike Anderson. "There are plenty of activities for families to enjoy together, including concerts at the Klipsch Music Center, Indiana's largest outdoor music venue, and fun in one of Noblesville's several parks."

## An Editorial...

## When it comes to 'Preserve America,' we need to practice what we preach

By MIKE CORBETT

On 10th Street just outside City Hall, there's a sign that says Noblesville is a "Preserve America" Community. If you look up Preserve America's website, you will learn that "Preserve America recognizes and designates communities... that protect and celebrate their heritage." I presume that includes our buildings, as they are the most visible evidence of our heritage. Well, we didn't live up to our designation last week.

Perhaps you saw the pile of rubble on the corner of Sheridan Road and River Avenue. At the



beginning of the week, it was as fine an example of an American Foursquare house as you could find in Noblesville. It even had historic significance, as county historian David Heighway asserted that Preston Tucker, the maverick automaker celebrated in the movie "Tucker," once lived there and may have even left some papers in the house.

A week ago Friday, Heighway was driving by and noticed all the

trees around the house were cut down. He sent an email to the Noblesville Preservation Alliance and we started asking questions. Turned out the owner had received a demolition permit in October and was scheduled to bulldoze the house within days. That triggered a flurry of emails to see if they would consider delaying the demolition to give the NPA time to explore other options, like moving it or at least salvaging the historic



Photos courtesy Mike Corbett

Before and after: This home at 525 Sheridan Road was still standing on Tuesday, but was demolished on Wednesday. The Noblesville Preservation Alliance should be more vigilant to protect classic homes like this.

woodwork, doors and other items of significance. It was too late. The wheels were in motion. I took the picture above left around 2:30 Tuesday. By nightfall it was a pile of rubble.

The owners, a group of eye doctors, are completely within their rights to do what they wish with their property. They filled out the right forms, went before the

proper authorities and pulled their permits. There was no law broken here. The city fulfilled its duty of enforcing the rules and filing the paperwork. It was all legal. But that doesn't mean it was right.

What does it mean to be a "Preserve America" community?

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Navy Chief Pat Wiltgen holds up a commemorative tablet at the Sheridan American Legion Post. The tablet honors the men of Adams Township that served in the Armed Forces during World War I.



Sergeant Greg Scott looks through an issue of the Marine Times at the Cicero American Legion Post. Scott served in the Army, and was stationed in places from Fort Knox to Germany.

**Thank you veterans for your service**

**From all of us at the Hamilton County Reporter**

## Cicero American Legion Hosts Bingo Night

The Cicero American Legion, 50 S. Washington St., will be hosting a Bingo Night on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Proceeds are to benefit Lights Over Morse Lake, Cicero’s 4<sup>th</sup> of July Festival. Cost is \$20 for 15 games and is cash only. Cash prizes will be awarded for each game. Must be 18 or older to enter or play. For more information contact Kathy Bowman at 984-4745.

## FIRE

is asking for 104,000; Cicero’s asking amount is \$126,994; Wayne Township is asking for \$123,118 and White River’s total is \$70,691. A total amount of \$575,603 to be spent by the five departments for the purchase of the radios.

Stevens indicated if the grant is not awarded agencies have three options. “Agencies can come up with their own funding, discuss funding options with Hamilton County or use their current radios.” Stevens explained local fire departments current radios could be used if an upgrade was performed;

however, the radios would not be a versatile. “We are going to give it our best effort,” said Lemmons when asked about the chances of the grant being awarded.

Lemmons said the grant application is due to FEMA by Dec. 6 and expects the review of the application to be conducted in mid to late January.

“We probably won’t have an answer until as late as February,” said Lemmons. Stevens indicated the new radio system is expected to be completed by December 2014.

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## PRESERVE

How do you fulfill the mission of protecting your heritage? Here’s what I think.

I think historic preservation is a cultural issue, meaning it has to be part of your culture. It has to be ingrained in the fabric of your community. Citizens need to live it. It ought to be a frequent topic of conversation, on the minds of people who are running the city, and taken into account when important planning decisions are made. It should be part of the community’s DNA.

If it is, then when someone suggests tearing down a historic building, red flags will go up. People will talk to each other, ideas will be hatched and maybe something can be done before “it’s too late.” That doesn’t happen in our “Preserve America” community. As a result, we continue to lose historic properties to the bulldozer, destroying irreplaceable architecture, changing neighborhoods for the worse and losing valuable economic development resources. Ask most anyone what is most appealing about Noblesville and they invariably respond it’s the small town atmosphere of the courthouse square and surrounding neighborhoods. These historic buildings are the source of that appeal. When we mow them down, we’re shooting ourselves in the foot.

Within that flurry of emails, the woman representing the eye doctors was very apologetic. She insisted that their organization supports historic preservation and didn’t mean to destroy a historic landmark, that they just weren’t aware of its signif-

icance. She was sincere and I believe her. But, that’s the issue. People aren’t aware because they just don’t think about it. It’s not in their DNA.

I admit it. Our organization, the Noblesville Preservation Alliance, has much cause for regret. I had heard of the TAC (technical advisory committee), which is the board that makes this decision. But their agenda wasn’t on our radar, we weren’t aware of the meeting and this one got by us. Yes, it would have been nice if someone had thought to alert us, but until we change our city’s preservation culture that’s not likely to happen. We will learn from this and be more vigilant.

Long term, I think we need to be honest with ourselves. If we’re going to be a “Preserve America” city, then let’s be one. I know we can’t save every old building; some aren’t even worth saving. But if we say we want to preserve our heritage, it needs to be more than a slogan, it needs to be backed up with action. We need to protect the buildings that are salvageable, even if it’s inconvenient or a little costly. Let’s come up with creative solutions for our historic properties instead of taking the path of least resistance, which is bulldozing the old and building new or paving it over. We owe that to ourselves and to those who we’ve told that we’re into preservation.

Otherwise, let’s take down the signs, give back the plaque and stop claiming we’re something we’re not.

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## COMMUNITY

Lafayette presented a workshop titled Creating a Signature Event. Stevens and Nelson shared their experiences in conducting events, the economic impact the events have made in their downtown communities and how the events have raised funds for their organizations.

Also in attendance was Indiana Main Street, an organization that is working to bring more programming, development, and training to strengthen the Economic Restructuring Point of Main

Street organizations. Matt Crouch, Project Manager for Indiana’s Office of Community and Rural Affairs and Jill Curry the West Central Liaison conducted a session in which communities that were in attendance shared their ideas and experiences.

During the afternoon session Michelle Junkins, Promotion Chair for Sheridan Main Street, Inc., presented a slide show that shared the successes of her organization.

The event ended with Anita Childers, Economic Restructuring Chair for Sheridan Main Street, giving a walking tour of Sheridan’s Main Street and highlighting the accomplishments of her organization.

Linda Williams said many of the attendees were surprised at what Sheridan Main Street Inc. has been able to accomplish with such a small volunteer group. “This is what helps you know all your time and efforts have been worth it,” concluded Williams.

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## VETERAN

“We’ve helped the families of National Guardsmen on duty,” Hancock said. “A water heater has to be replaced, or a dryer goes out. That kind of thing.”

The American Legion Post in Noblesville is located on Conner Street. The VFW is on South 9th Street.

The situation is no different in Sheridan at the American Legion Post on East 10th Street, where Mike Burnell is the Commander. He has been a

member of the Legion for 46 years, and admits he is wearing down.

“Sadly, our membership is down to about 140,” Burnell said. “We can’t get the young men and woman interested. Our funds come from membership, gambling and booze. Guys come here for the cheap beer, and to bitch.”

Burnell said there is lots of work being Commander. He held the position for three years; gave it up and then returned this year.

“I will always be a member, but this job has become too much,” he said. “This is it for me. There is no pay and lots of hard work.”

Burnell said there aren’t many members coming home who come in for help.

“Most are too proud to ask,” he said.

“We try to help all we can,” Burnell said, “and we help the community, especially the schools.”

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## Building Permits

### 8 homes in Noblesville; 3 in Sheridan

Noblesville building permits, spiked by the request for eight new homes, totaled \$1,708,289 this past week.

The highest valuation of the week was a \$706,000 home in Sagamore.

#### New Structures

RH of Indiana, Brighton Knoll, 15136 Roedean Drive, \$113,750.  
Arbor Homes, LLC, Waterman Farms, 11272 Pegasus Drive, \$105,000.  
RH of Indiana, Twin Oaks, 15809 Hargray Drive, \$149,734.  
RH of Indiana, Twin Oaks, 6172 Bayard Drive, \$161,895.  
Beeley Building Group, Sagamore, 11316 Hansbury Manor Blvd, \$706,000.  
Arbor Homes, LLC, Waterman Farms, 11269 Pegasus Drive, \$106,000.  
Arbor Homes, LLC, Waterman Farms, 11289 Pegasus Drive, \$88,000.  
RH of Indiana, Brighton Knoll, 15189 Roedean Drive, \$141,310.

#### Residential Remodel

Bullseye Homes, West Haven at Noble West, 15177, Merritt Pass, \$51,000.  
Keymark Construction, Sagamore, 16157 Morningside Court, \$78,000.

#### Sign

Sign Craft Industries, 225 Sheridan Road, \$3,000.  
Sign Craft Industries, 315 Sheridan Road, \$3,500.  
Jeffrey Poe, Riveredge, 17901 River Avenue, Suite.

#### Electrical Upgrade

Lawmen Electric, South Harbour, 540 Tamarack Lane, \$1,100.

#### Fence

Brian Covey, Meadows of Shelborne, 12653 Pine Top Way.

John Farmer, Waterman Farms, 11388 Lucky Dan Drive.  
Helen M. Gray, Prairie Crossing the Ridge, 18708 Tillamook Run East.

#### Others

Vectren Energy, Cherry Tree Meadows, 17027 Maraschino Drive.  
Patrick Lima, Highlands at Stony Creek, 12078 Babbling Brook Road.  
AT&T, J.R. Christian Addition, 1267 Christian Avenue.  
Daystar Directional, 246 N. 11<sup>th</sup> Street.  
Ping's Tree Service, North Harbour, 210 Berkshire Lane.  
Ping's Tree Service, North Harbour, 214 Berkshire Lane.

#### Temporary Sign

Pizza Hut, Noble West Shoppes, 14765 Hazel Dell Crossing.  
North Harbour Property, North Harbour, 2 entrances to North Harbour.

#### Mobile Home

Bert McClure, 14665 Graylon Place.  
Joshua Lawrence, 14667 Graylan Place.  
Robert Jones, 14669 Graylan Place.

#### Variance

Martin Marietta Aggre, NW Corner of 146<sup>th</sup> Street and River Road.

#### Sheridan Permits New Homes

4070 W. 226<sup>th</sup> Street.  
407 Shade Tree Court.  
429 Shade Tree Lane.

#### Pole Barn

23059 West Road.

#### New Garage

2437 Jerkwater Road.

## SELF makes first county loan

SELF has money available for Hamilton County small businesses.

Hamilton County has developed a low interest revolving loan fund for small businesses in Hamilton County. The fund is a cooperative effort between the Entrepreneurship Advancement Center, the Hamilton County Convention & Visitors Bureau and the Hamilton County Alliance.

The purpose of SELF is to provide loans to deserving entities that will result in jobs creation or retention and also that will contribute to the economic development or stability of the area.

The group is centering on the rural areas of Hamilton County, including Sheridan, Cicero, Atlanta and a part of Noblesville. Arcadia is not included.

"We've received a grant in 2011 for \$78,500," said Cathy Langlois of SELF. "So far, we've made one loan, to a business which needed to relocate because of the new Highway 31 construction. That loan was for \$40,000."

SELF hopes to use the remaining funds from the grant to float several small loans.

SELF can be utilized by loan recipients for fixed assets working capital and cash flow in the areas of manufacturing commercial, retail, agricultural, service or tourism. Potential borrowers must be located in the rural areas designated eligible by the federal government of Hamilton County and must be clients of the Central Indiana Small Business Development Center.

The maximum loan to any one individual or business is \$40,000. Private financing is to be sought first, and the borrower must demonstrate at least a 10 percent investment into the project.

The minimum interest rate can be no lower than 4 percent below the current money center prime rate as quoted by the Wall Street Journal. Interest rates and length of repayment will be decided at the time loans are made, and the SELF Board will take second (subordinate) positions on all available assets.

Those interested in a SELF loan should contact Langlois at 317-489-0854 or cathy@goentrepreneurs.org

### Riverview hosting Volunteer Fair Wednesday

Riverview Hospital will host a Volunteer Fair from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Visitors can take a tour of the hospital; speak with current volunteers and meet with Susan Beckwith, Manager of Volunteer Services. Applications and on-site interviews will be available.

The event will take place inside Entrance 9. For more information contact Beckwith at 317-776-7236.

## Ask yourself questions about your financial security journey

By COREY SYLVESTER



certainly gain considerable information just by asking yourself some basic questions.

Here are a few to consider:

How close am I to my retirement goals? Your comprehensive investment strategy should include a reasonably good estimate of how much money you will eventually need to sustain the retirement lifestyle you've envisioned. At least once a year, you should evaluate how much closer you've gotten to your goals than the year before.

Am I making sufficient progress toward my goals? When assessing your progress, try to determine if your portfolio is properly allocated between stocks, stock-based vehicles, bonds, government securities, certificates of deposit and other investments. If you're "overweighted" in a particular asset class, such as cash, you may be impeding your ability to move toward your goals.

Am I adhering to my investment strategy? To stick with your investment strategy, you need to invest at regular intervals and meet regularly with your financial professional to review your progress and make adjustments — such as re-balancing your portfolio — when necessary. Of course, even with regular progress reviews and portfolio re-balancing, it can be challenging, psychologically and emotionally, to stick with a strategy. For example, during

any given year the financial markets could be down, and your results might be disappointing. Nonetheless, if you have built a diversified portfolio containing quality investments, and your portfolio is well suited to your own risk tolerance and time horizon, you don't necessarily need to make changes following a down year in the markets.

What aspects of my life have changed in the past year? Your investment strategy should be based entirely on your individual needs and circumstances — so if these have changed during the past year, you may also have to adjust the way you invest. Consider any and all changes in your life — marriage, new children, divorce, remarriage, new job, new home, etc. — and then try to determine what impact these changes might have on your long-term financial strategy and if you need to adjust that strategy in response.

Have I changed my thinking on my retirement goals? Over time, you might undergo some changes in your thinking about retirement. For example, perhaps you've decided that you no longer want to retire early and travel the world; instead, you've discovered a growing desire to open a small business or do some consulting. Any significant changes you make to your retirement plans will likely have a big effect on your savings and investment strategies, so you'll want to incorporate these changes into your planning as soon as possible.

By asking, and answering, these questions at the end of each year, you should always have a good sense of where you are in pursuit of your long-term goals — and what you need to do to bring the realization of those goals closer to reality.

*Corey Sylvester is a financial advisor with Edwards Jones, 120 West Jackson St., Cicero.*

### Sheridan Public Library conducting Saturday blood drive

The Sheridan Public Library will be conducting a blood drive from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Sheridan Library Director Steve Martin in a news release said, "If you are someone who likes to do good things for your community, you might consider donating a gift of life to someone you do not even know."

"As you reflect on what you are grateful for this holiday season, set aside time to come donate blood," said Tracy Fox, spokesperson for the Indiana-Ohio Blood Services Region of the American Red Cross. "Your donation can give someone another moment, another day, another holiday to spend with love ones and friends. And that's something to feel thankful for."

The Sheridan Public Library is located at 103 W. First St. You may pre-register your donation time by calling the library at 317-758-5201. Thank you for your gift of life!



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# Kids Helping Kids with Medical Needs



Photo courtesy Mary Sue Rowland

The compassion of a student named Dameon makes him the hero of Sparrow Clubs USA and Sparrow Clubs Indiana, which provides financial and emotional support for children in medical needs and their families. Damien is shown holding Michael, the son of his Adaptive PE teacher, in 1992. Michael needed a bone-marrow transplant, and Dameon gave his life savings to help Michael.

By MARY SUE ROWLAND



Sparrow Clubs Indiana is proof that you are never too “young” to make a difference. Sparrow Clubs Indiana is in its second school year of connecting Sparrow children with medical need and their families with a school student body and a generous sponsor. As the nation’s only youth-based charity of its kind, Sparrow Clubs not only provides financial and emotional support for children in medical need and their families but also empowers kids (elementary to college age) to help kids through charitable service to their communities. Thanks to sponsorship funding, the Sparrow family, and schools the entire community benefits in immeasurable ways.

It all began in 1992 in the Pacific Northwest of Washington, teacher Jeff Leeland and his wife Kristi found themselves in a desperate situation. Michael, their nine month old son needed a bone marrow transplant and heir insurance did not cover the cost. They only had days to raise \$200,000 dollars to save their son.

Dameon, a 325-pound seventh grader, was in Mr. Leeland’s Adaptive PE class and he heard about little Michael and his medical need. Dameon emptied his bank account and made an offering of 12 five-dollar bills. That offering started a chain reaction of compassion and fundraising by the kids and staff at Kamiakin Junior High School in Washington State. In just four weeks, an amazing \$227,000 was raised. Michael received his lifesaving transplant and the kids at Kamiakin were heroes, especially Dameon. The Sparrow Clubs USA was born four years later.

One night about three years ago, Mark Thornton couldn’t sleep. Mark lives in Noblesville and was watching “Extreme Home Makeover” about 3 a.m. It was a story about a family and a child with medical need and about Sparrow Clubs USA. Mark could not get the story out of his mind and shared his new passion with friends who became interested in how to start a program like that in Indiana. With the support of his friends, Mark called the home office of Sparrow Clubs in Bend, Ore. and left message after message. He called for several months before he got a return call and an invitation to see the program in action in Bend. That trip changed his life and Sparrow Clubs Indiana was born.

This school year over 5000 students are involved in the effort. Noblesville Schools include Promise Road Elementary, Hinkle Creek Elementary, West Middle School

and Legacy Christian School. Indianapolis schools are St. Monica Catholic School, Cardinal Ritter High School and IPS William McKinley # 39.

Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheehan who has committed to 11 schools for a two-year period.

The Michael Treinen Foundation sponsored two schools last year and are sponsoring two schools this year. Other generous sponsors include the Crosser Foundation and Stone Gate Mortgage Company.

The program is free to the school and the benefits provide youth with experiences that give purpose, teach compassion and instill character, dignity and community. Once a sponsor is in place along with the Sparrow, they are introduced to the students. Students learn about their Sparrow’s illness or condition which inspires the students to do selfless acts and serve the community. Students have an opportunity to make a difference in someone’s life by doing community service to earn the dollars donated by the sponsor that goes directly to the Sparrow. Additional donations and fundraisers also help with special projects for the child with medical needs.

Sparrow Clubs Indiana has schools and sponsorships ready to go but there is a need to find Sparrow’s. A Sparrow Project begins once a school and project sponsor are in place to match with the child. An Anderson school has committed to the club but needs a Sparrow Child with medical needs plus another Indianapolis school is waiting to start the program. Families interested in becoming a Sparrow Family must complete an application for assistance along with signatures of physicians.

For more information about becoming a Sparrow family, sponsor or school, call the Sparrow office at (765) 484-8367. You can also email Jessica at Jess\_blankenship@att.net, or visit [www.sparrowclubsin.org](http://www.sparrowclubsin.org) for more details.

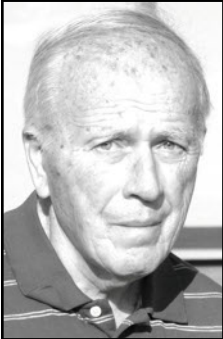
Sparrow Clubs USA has helped over 700 Sparrow Children with medical need in the last 17 years. An update on Michael, he is in his last year of college and is a healthy and happy young man with a bright future. Dameon, who started the movement with his \$60 donation, sadly died after a short illness in 1993. But Dameon has never been forgotten. Sparrow Clubs give all the honor to Dameon for his selfless act and his vision for helping others.

Mark Thornton is now serving on the National Board for Sparrow Clubs USA and he is sharing the program that has been developed in Indiana over the past two years. The group of Indiana volunteers hope to spread the word throughout Indiana and surrounding states to foster the Sparrow Clubs continued expansion with “Kids helping Kids with Medical Need.”

## No done deal...

## County staying in the downtown

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor



Don’t count your chickens until they are hatched. Or, in this case, don’t celebrate, if you’re a downtown business in Noblesville, hoping that Hamilton County government is not moving off the courthouse square. Not yet.

The Hamilton County commissioners a few months ago floated the idea of gaining much needed space by moving many of the county offices now in the courthouse to what would be a new building on land owned by the county on the east side of the city. The commissioners still are searching for an answer, but they seem to be more open to looking at the downtown in order to find that answer.

“We’re looking,” said Commissioner Steve Dillinger, who represents the city of Noblesville, Noblesville Township and the town of Fishers.

The other two county commissioners are Christine Altman, who represents the city of Carmel and Clay Township, and Mark Heirbrandt, who represents Adams, Fall Creek, Jackson, Washington, Wayne and White River Townships and the municipalities of Arcadia, Atlanta, Cicero, Sheridan and Westfield.

“We’re looking at an architectural blue print to build on the west side,” Dillinger said.

The west side meaning building on to the Judicial Center on the west side.

But, even Dillinger admits that this is not a done deal. Much depends on the price tag for such a venture.

“We can float a bond up to \$12 million,” he said. “Anything above that would require a referendum.”

In this case, a county-wide referendum. “A referendum might pass in Noblesville, but probably not in Hamilton County,” Dillinger believes.

Keeping the county in downtown Noblesville, of course, would be a benefit for the city. The county would not share in that benefit, but asked to vote for (and finance by tax dollars) a bond issue.

“I think it is important to keep the county offices in the downtown,” Dillinger said.

He is considering a plan, should addition on the west side add up to more than \$12 million.

“We could complete only the bottom floor (of what would be a two or three story building). If we did that I would want the outside of the building to be complete. It should all look like just one building,” Dillinger said.

Hamilton County did something like this when constructing the jail. The work release facility still has a third floor that hasn’t been finished because currently there isn’t a need for more space in the building.

The county, said the commissioners, needs more space for the offices now located in the courthouse and the county also has said there will be a need to add one or two more courts.

Another idea which has floated around is to cross Conner Street and build a new facility where the county now has parking facilities. Doing that likely would require a parking garage. It’s doubtful if that project could stay within the \$12 million price tag.

One might ponder that if keeping the county offices in the downtown is such a benefit to Noblesville, perhaps the city could chip in a few bucks.

Some believe losing the county officers will hurt the downtown. Others will tell you it won’t hurt that much.

## Hamilton County agricultural report

### AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

Recent rain slowed harvesting and tillage across the state according to the Indiana Field Office of USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The corn and soybean harvests are nearing completion and could be finished quickly if farmers are given a period of dry weather, according to reports. Minimal lodging damage in corn was reported after strong winds. Winter wheat remained in good condition.

**FIELD CROPS REPORT**

Seventy-four percent of the corn acreage has been harvested compared with 88 percent last year and 72 percent for the 5-year average. By area 77 percent of the corn crop is harvested in the north, 72 percent in the central region, and 76 percent in the south. Moisture content of harvested corn is averaging about 18 percent.

Eighty-eight percent of the soybean acreage has been harvested compared to 88 percent last year and 87 percent for the

5-year average. By area 91 percent of the soybean acreage is harvested in the north, 92 percent in the central region, and 72 percent in the south. Moisture content of harvested soybeans is averaging about 13 percent.

Ninety-one percent of the winter wheat acreage has been planted compared to 92 percent last year and 87 percent for the 5-year average. Seventy-two percent of the winter wheat acreage has emerged compared to 70 percent last year and 61 percent for the 5-year average. Seventy-three percent of the winter wheat acreage is in good to excellent condition compared to 72 percent last year at this time.

**LIVESTOCK, PASTURE AND RANGE REPORT**

Pasture condition was rated 49 percent good to excellent. Livestock remained in mostly good condition due to better than usual pasture conditions for this time of year.

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## Sheridan BZA meeting on Wednesday

The Sheridan Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the Sheridan Town Hall. Meeting time is 7 p.m.



## The County Line

# Local government reform talk has quieted down

By FRED SWIFT



Whatever happened to the controversial plan to streamline local government in Indiana?

Local government reform was a phrase we heard a lot two or three years ago in the news media and the halls of the Statehouse. Now we don't hear it mentioned much. It had kind of a favorable ring to it. What happened to it? It appears to have died on the vine.

The reform was a political darling and priority of former Gov. Mitch Daniels. But, the idea went nowhere in the 2012 session of the legislature which was the last session of Daniels' term as governor. And, nothing happened on it during this year's session with Gov. Mike Pence in office.

The whole idea was outlined in a plan called the Kernan-Shepard Report which claimed that through numerous changes in state law local government could be made more efficient and economic.

Some of the recommendations in the plan were controversial. They included appointing instead of electing judges in Indiana, creating a single, powerful county executive, eliminating townships and creating a single public library district in each county.

The only major point in the plan ever adopted was the elimination of township assessors in several of the counties (including Hamilton) which had township assessors.

There is no guarantee that a reform proposal in some form will not be back in the future, but for the time being most local government officials seem relieved that the issue seems to be off the table. Hamilton

County officials generally say the Kernan-Shepard recommendations would not be necessary or helpful locally.

Judges seemed to be opposed to the appointive proposal partly because it carried with it a provision that judges could be re-assigned from time to time to courts in other counties rather than their county of residence. Some members of the public also expressed opposition to the idea of no longer having elected judges.

Township officials in most cases opposed doing away with township government, saying they have better information locally on the needs for poor relief in their community. Presumably poor relief would have been turned over to county government, something that county officials had no great desire to administer.

The portion of the plan recommending overhaul of county government was especially controversial. It would provide for eliminating county commissioners and most county administrative offices in favor of an elected county executive who would oversee most of county government including functions of the recorder, assessor, auditor and treasurer. Opponents said it would place too much power in the hands of one person.

And, the proposal to consolidate library districts into one countywide unit was also unpopular in some quarters. In Hamilton County there are five library districts each with their own board and vision of library needs in their community. Most of them did not see the advantage of consolidation.

So, from Hamilton County's point of view, there have been no tears shed over the demise of the Daniels reform ideas. Could it have saved money and/or increased efficiency in the delivery of services? We may never know, but the prevailing theory is that in this county the answer is probably not, and not too interested in finding out.

## Coming Clean about Camping, Sort of...

By AIMEE GEBHART



Some wives demonstrate love for their husbands by showering them with gifts, cooking their favorite foods, or surprising them with tickets to sporting events. Me? I show my love by doing something much less glamorous. It's called camping.

Until I met Ed 16 years ago, I never camped a day in my life. My idea of roughing it was staying at a Holiday Inn that didn't have a heated pool. You can't blame me; I come from a mother who always said that she wouldn't stay anywhere that didn't allow her to plug in a hair dryer and curling iron. My dad had different reasons for refusing to camp. Having served a tour in Vietnam, he swore he was never sleeping with his head in the mud again. Who's going to argue with that? Not me. So, I enjoyed 23 years of non-camping bliss with my family. And then I married into *this* one.

I learned quickly that my husband is part of a segment of the population that actually enjoys pretending to be homeless for days at a time. It's not just a recreational activity for Ed; it's a sport. I knew if I wanted to truly embrace my husband, I also had to embrace his love for the great outdoors, no matter how much I detested peeing on rocks. That is how our annual Fall Family Camping trip came to be.

This October was no exception. We headed to Raccoon Lake with two other families to enjoy a weekend full of cold temps, horse-poop-filled hiking trails, and one near snake attack for my friend Amy. Sound like a bad trip? It wasn't really. We actually had a blast with our friends, once Amy regained her ability to speak full sentences. The only real problem I had was with the campground showers. Before you roll your eyes and ask, "How bad could they be?" please read my (abbreviated) list of what I endured:

Problem #1: The shower floors were wet and muddy from previous campers which meant that I had to play half naked hopscotch just to take off my underwear.

The fact that temperatures were barely above freezing that day only added to the sportiness of the event. In addition, every surface screamed of deadly bacteria, so the only safe place to stuff my undergarments was in my shoes.

Problem #2: The showers were of the "water saving" variety. I'm all for water conservation, but not when I look like a Yeti and smell like one too. If you've never experienced this kind of a shower, it works by pushing in a metal knob on the wall. It is extremely hard to push, and one push only gets you about 5 seconds of water. Unfortunately my particular shower apparently had electricity running through it, so not only did my hand ache from pushing, I also had the pleasure of being electrocuted each time I touched it.

Problem #3: Probably the worst part of the showering experience was the water pressure itself; it was nothing short of a sand blaster to the skin. Seriously – I almost lost a nipple in the initial blast.

If you put all of these snapshots together, you get a lovely portrait of me hopping around in a freezing cold, muddy shower, yelping as one hand was getting zapped by the water knob, while my other hand was wrapped across my chest trying to protect and preserve what was left of "my girls". You don't have to be a mathematical genius to realize that with both hands occupied, there was nothing left with which to wash myself.

I'm still not quite sure how I managed to clean any part of myself that morning. One thing I am sure of though is that was the moment when I fully realized the depth of my love for Ed. I mean, why else would I subject myself to such barbaric torture unless it was true, selfless love? I just hope that Ed remembers this the next time I ask him to attend my school's annual carnival with me. And rest assured if he forgets, my nipple and I will both be more than happy to remind him.

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Photo by Brian Reddick/Correspondent

10 West, a brand new dining experience for Cicero, opened its doors last Wednesday. Restaurant manager Lisa Brown and chef Bill Wampler offer a menu that ranges from steak to soups and sandwiches.

## 10 West brings new dining to Cicero

By BRIAN REDDICK

Cicero’s newest restaurant, 10 West, opened their doors last Wednesday to a very busy evening. 10 West brings to downtown Cicero a touch of rustic elegance to a family friendly atmosphere. The restaurant offers a menu that spans everything from fine cuts of steak to soups and sandwiches. The bar also serves several locally made beers, wine and bourbons.

10 West’s Chef Bill Wampler brings to Cicero more than 30 years of experience from some of the largest hotels in Indianapolis and has worked the past 18 years at Harbour Trees Country Club in Noblesville.

Restaurant Manager Lisa Brown said, “Most of the staff here has worked together in the past making it easier for everyone to work together.”

Coming in the next 30-60 days the restaurant plans to have their basement lounge open that is going to have a 1920’s speak-easy feel to it. Additionally 10 West does have plans to open for breakfast and lunch in the near future.

Currently 10 West is open from 5 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and 5 to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with the bar open till midnight. 10 West can be found at, you guessed it, 10 W. Jackson St. in Cicero.

## This week in Hamilton County history

### 75 Years Ago

Noblesville was celebrating its first all-modern gas home, built by John Kindig at 845 No. 10th Street.

Eight members were about to take office in the Noblesville City Council. They were Earl Jeffries, C.E. Johns, Edgar Reagan, Harvey Leonard, Fred Johnson, John Roberts, Ralph Ackerson and Arle Carpenter. Ackerson and Carpenter were Democrats.

### 50 Years Ago

Rev. John Burbank, former Noblesville American Legion Commander John Hall and Mayor Joe Butler on Veterans Day placed a

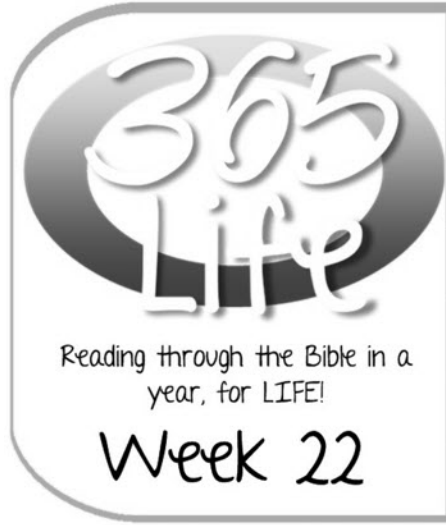
wreath at the base of the Hamilton County War Memorial.

### 25 Years Ago

Principal John Land led the last Conner School Festival. The Noblesville elementary school was to close at the end of the school year.

Construction was ahead of schedule at the \$7 million Deer Creek Music Center, scheduled to open in May, 1989.

Hamilton County Clerk Kathy Richardson was named County Clerk of the Year by the Association of Indiana Counties.

	1	Jeremiah 47:1-49:22
	2	Jeremiah 49:23-51:11
	3	Jeremiah 51:12-52:34
	4	Job 1:1-5:27
	5	Job 6:1-10:22
	6	Job 11:1-15:35
	7	No Reading

## Recipe of The Week

### “Through THE GRAPEVINE”

By **LaDonna Green of THE GRAPEVINE Restaurant, 304 S. Main Street Sheridan. Hours: Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone: (317) 413-9006**

#### PUMPKIN BUTTER

2 cans of Pumpkin  
2 C. Brown Sugar

1 T. Lemon Juice  
1 t. Cinnamon  
1 t. Pumpkin Pie Spice  
1/2 C. Water  
Mix all in a heavy sauce pan. Bring to a boil. Then simmer for 25 min. to thicken. Let cool and then refrigerate. It's great on biscuits, rolls or fried biscuits!

## The Healthy Alternative

## Ripoff Report: Why Your Herbal Supplements May Be Making You Sicker

By DR. BRAD DAHLAGER



Beware. That echinacea or St. John's wort supplement you're taking may contain nothing more than weeds, toxic chemicals and cheap fillers made from powdered corn, wheat or rice. As a result, instead of bringing you health, your supplements may actually be making you sicker.

In an industry plagued by regulatory concerns (a 2010 study of 40 herbal supplements found that 93 percent tested positive for hazardous substances like lead, cadmium, mercury, arsenic, and pesticides) a fresh Canadian study questions anew the purity of many popular herbal remedies and finds that most contain fake and dangerous ingredients. These results should trouble Americans, 40% of whom have used a herbal supplement believing that it would help them with everything from the common cold to menopause and memory loss.

In the University of Guelph study, researchers used a special DNA test to evaluate 44 popular herbal supplements

(products like St. John's wort and echinacea) sold by 12 different companies throughout the United States and Canada. To avoid singling out any one company, the scientists avoided revealing brand names. The researchers discovered that bottles labeled "echinacea," a supplement used by millions of Americans to prevent and treat colds, instead contained pulverized bitter weed, a variant of ragweed linked to rashes, nausea and flatulence. They found that bottles labeled "St. John's wort," which has shown promise in treating depression, contained none of the medicinal herb. Instead, the pills in one bottle were made entirely of rice, and the other bottle contained pure Alexandrian senna, an Egyptian yellow shrub and a powerful laxative. Ginkgo biloba supplements, promoted to enhance memory, were mixed with cheap fillers and black walnut, a potentially deadly hazard for people with nut allergies.

In all the researchers determined that the majority (59 percent) of the products tested were contaminated with plant species not listed on the labels, including some species that the researchers identified as toxic or allergy producing, as well as other potentially hazardous substances. A full one-third of the supplements contained none of

## New Materials from Noblesville Public Library

### Adult Fiction

Mirage, Clive Cussler  
9<sup>th</sup> girl, Tami Hoag  
Daddy’s Gone a Hunting, Mary Higgins Clark  
Don’t Go, Lisa Scottoline  
The Hit, David Baldacci  
King’s Deception, Steve Berry  
The Killing Room: a Lincoln Rhyme Novel, Jeffery Deaver  
Ladies’ Night, Mary Kay Andrews  
Bad Monkey, Carl Hiassen  
Fingal O'Reilly, Irish doctor , Patrick Taylor

### Adult Nonfiction

One Small Town, One Crazy Coach : the Ireland Spuds and the 1963 Indiana high school basketball season, Mike Roos  
The Autobiography of Jack the Ripper: in his own words, the confession of the world’s most infamous killer, James Carnac  
Countdown : our last, best hope for a future on earth?, Alan Weisman  
Lawrence in Arabia : war, deceit, imperial folly and making of the Middle East, Scott Anderson  
Grain Brain : the surprising truth about wheat, carbs, and sugar--your brain's silent killers, David Perlmutter  
Knocking on Heaven's Door: the path to a better way of death, Katy Butler  
Reign of Error : the hoax of the privatization movement and the danger to America's public schools, David Ravitch

The American Way of Poverty: how the other half still lives, Sasha Abramsky  
Five days at Memorial : life and death in a storm-ravaged hospital, Sheri Fink  
Zoom : surprising ways to supercharge your career, Robert Daniels

### DVD

Tai Chi Hero  
The Tower  
White Zombie  
Admission  
Hangover. Part III  
The Heat  
Olympus has Fallen  
Graceland  
After Earth  
All’s Fair in Love and Advertising

### CD

Edward Sharpe & the Magnetic Zeros, Edward Sharpe & the Magnetic Zeros  
Magna Carta Holy Grail, Jay Z  
Hanna, Chemical Brothers  
From Death to Destiny, Asking Alexandria  
Civil Wars, Civil Wars  
A Color Map of the Sun, Pretty Lights  
Right Thoughts, Right Words, Right Actions, Franz Ferdinand  
All People, Michael Franti  
Now That’s What I Call Music. 47,  
When It Was Now, Atlas Genius

## Tom Branum speaks at Sheridan Rotary

*Editor’s Note. The Hamilton County Reporter urges service clubs in the Noblesville, Sheridan, Cicero and Arcadia area to send their news and photos for publication. Please e-mail to: hamiltonconorthreporter@hotmail.com.*

Tom Branum was a recent speaker at the Sheridan Rotary Club, telling several stories relating to his trips over the years to Africa and the good works made possible by the Rotary Foundation.

As the charitable arm of Rotary, The Rotary Foundation taps into a global network of Rotarians who invest their time, money, and expertise into Rotary priorities, such as eradicating polio and promoting peace. Foundation grants empower

Rotarians to approach challenges such as poverty, illiteracy, and malnutrition with sustainable solutions that leave a lasting positive impact. The Rotary Foundation grants transform a local club’s gifts into projects that change lives both close to home and around the world.

The Sheridan Rotary Club meets on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 6:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Sheridan Public Library for dinner and followed by an interesting program at 7 p.m. The library is located at 103 W. First St. If you would like to attend a meeting, please contact any Sheridan Rotary member or call club secretary Steve Martin at 317-758-5201.

## Noblesville Fire Department accepting food, toy drive donations

The Noblesville Fire Department is currently accepting donations for their annual food and toy drive to benefit 120 less fortunate families in Noblesville.

The Fire Department will be accepting canned goods, non-perishable food items, monetary donations (checks are preferred--made payable to the Noblesville Fire Department Legacy Fund), and new, unwrapped toys until Wednesday, Dec. 11. Donations may be dropped off at any of the Noblesville Fire Stations or at Noblesville City Hall. Deliveries to the families will take place on Saturday, Dec. 14.

The Fire Department wishes to thank the outstanding businesses and individuals in the community who have given generously to the food and toy drive campaign each year. Without your generosity, many families and children would go without during the holiday season.

In appreciation of their assistance, the Fire Department would like to recognize at this time: Noblesville Schools, the Noblesville High School football team, the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce, Marsh Supermarket in Noblesville, Meijer of Noblesville, the Noblesville Mayor’s Ball Committee, and the Noblesville Police Department.

For more information, contact the Noblesville Fire Department at 776-6336, extension 1400.

### Donation Drop off Locations:

Station 1 - 135 S. 9th St.  
Station 2 - 400 South Harbour Drive  
Station 3 – 2101 Greenfield Ave.  
Station 4 – 20777 Hague Road  
Station 5 – 10170 E. 191st St.  
Station 6 – 16800 Hazel Dell Road  
Station 7 – 15251 Olio Road  
Noblesville City Hall - 16 S. 10th St.

Downtown at 9th and Maple St.  
South Harbour  
The Wellingtons  
North & East Harbour  
The Meadows  
Hazel Dell  
Behind Klipsch Music Center  
Downtown at 10th and Conner St.

sufficient evidence to ban the substance. In the meantime, thousands of sick people are made sicker. The FDA estimates that dietary supplements are associated with as many as 50,000 adverse events occur each year.

So what products are safe? It may seem impossible but you can protect yourself. Some manufacturers voluntarily submit to independent chemical analysis. Look for a "USP Verified" label, which means the manufacturer has asked the U.S. Pharmacopeial Convention, a non-profit organization that sets industry standards for medicines, food ingredients, and dietary supplements, to test the quality of its product. Others operate a FDA certified facility or adhere to good manufacturing practices which earn them a GMP certified seal. Consumers can also research herbal supplements on their own. Sites like ConsumerLab.com provide independent lab test results for vitamins and supplements by subscription. And, of course, don't forget to ask a knowledgeable physician.

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# GIRLS BASKETBALL PREVIEWS

Tech, Heights up first...

## Noblesville looks for a “point”

**By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor**

How do you replace a Becca Bergman? The NHS junior, sidelined for the season with an injury, last season was Noblesville’s leading scorer with a 12.5 average; was fourth in Hamilton County in 3-point shooting (.392), and was third in the county in assists (3.9).

How do you replace the leader, the projected heart and soul of this 2013-14 Lady Miller basketball team? That’s the question Coach Donna Keck will try to find when Noblesville opens its season Tuesday at home against Indianapolis Tech and then on Saturday with a tougher assignment at Hamilton Heights.

Keck’s answer, for now, is a point guard by committee. Miller fans will see on the point Jessica

Kiser, the only senior on this team; Kayleigh Herron, a junior who has experience at the position, and sister Brooke Herron, a raw freshman with plenty of talent.

“Kiser (playing the forward spot averaged 10.9 points a game and 6.1 rebounds) has experience,” Keck said after sending her squad through a pre-season scrimmage at Fishers last week. She can handle the ball. Kayleigh (Herron) has the most experience at the point. Brooke Herron is a really good young player.”

Even without Bergman, this could be a very good basketball team. Everyone, except for Bergman, returns from the team which finished 14-8 last season.

Kiser, 6-2 junior Erin Wood, Kayleigh Herron and sophomore Alexis Shannon figure to be in the starting lineup against Tech. After

that, Keck will rotate the fifth starting spot among junior Cori Cain, sophomore Katelyn O’Reilly and Brooke Herron. Wood was the second-leading rebounder in the county last season, averaging 8.2 grabs a game. She also averaged 8 points a game.

“Wood has some Division I looks,” Keck said. “Shannon may be the fastest player in the (Hoosier Crossroads) conference.”

Wood had four buckets and seven rebounds in Noblesville’s scrimmage with Fishers. Shannon scored 11 points. Kiser matched Wood’s rebounding totals with seven.

Noblesville and Fishers, for whatever a scrimmage is worth, played pretty much even on the court. Fishers won the first quarter 10-8 and the third quarter 12-9. Noblesville had a 9-7 advantage in

the second frame, and the two teams battled to 9-9 tie in the fourth period. Each quarter was 12 minutes, running clock.

“Fishers will be one of the better teams in the conference,” Keck predicted, “along with Westfield. The conference looks wide-open this season.

“We’ve got good size, led by the rebounding of Shannon, Wood, and Katelyn O’Reilly,” said Keck, “and some good shooters in Audrey Defoe, Cori Cain, Kayleigh Herron and Rachel Shipman.”

**January:** 2, Anderson, 7:30 p.m.; 9, Harrison, 7:30 p.m.; 11, Mt. Vernon, 1:30 p.m.; 15, at Fishers, 7:30 p.m.; 18, Avon, 12:30 p.m.; 21, at Western Boone, 7:30 p.m.; 25, Zionsville, 7:30 p.m.; 29, at Pendleton Heights, 7:30 p.m.; 31, at Lafayette Jeff, 7:30 p.m.

**February:** 6, at Lawrence North, 7:30 p.m.

Noblesville Roster		
Player	Varsity Class	Height
Cori Cain	Junior	5-6
Kayleigh Herron	Junior	5-4
Becca Bergman	Junior	5-4
Haley Conway	Sophomore	6-0
Rachel Shipman	Sophomore	5-5
Alexis Shannon	Sophomore	5-9
Brooke Herron	Freshman	5-5
Jessica Kiser	Senior	5-9
Audrey Defoe	Junior	5-6
Katelyn O'Reilly	Sophomore	5-9
Erin Wood	Junior	6-2
Sam Salmon	Freshman	5-1
Erin Flynn	Junior	6-0
Junior Varsity		
Lauren Steger	Junior	5-7
Sydney Thomas	Sophomore	5-9
Taylor Gysin	Freshman	5-8
Grace Newman	Freshman	5-5
Nicole Ritz	Junior	5-5

### Still-young ‘Hawks have busy 1st week

**By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor**

If the purpose of playing Eastern Hancock in a preseason scrimmage was to toughen up Sheridan’s Lady Blackhawks for the upcoming season, Sheridan reached its goal.

“Eastern Hancock is very good,” said assistant coach Jesse Linville, who was filling in for head coach Jeff Guenther when Sheridan hosted the scrimmage last Saturday. “They were 17-5 last year and they have everyone returning.”

Sheridan, still a young team with only three seniors, has most of its talent back from a 10-11 year.

“Eastern Hancock pressured us and they beat us on the boards,” said Linville. “That’s two areaa we need to get stronger.”

Quickly! Sheridan will open its regular season Tuesday, hosting Speedway, and then in a busy first week will host Faith

Christian on Thursday and travel to Eastern on Saturday. All three games will be season openers for Sheridan’s opponents. But, it will be challenging week for the Blackhawks. Speedway defeated Sheridan last season 61-41; finished 15-9 and won a sectional. Eastern knocked off Sheridan 61-31; finished 22-4 and lost in the state championship game. Sheridan defeated Faith Christian 45-32, a team which broke even at 11-11.

“Our girls didn’t look like they knew their roles in the scrimmage,” Linville said. “We expect Speedway to come out and put a lot of pressure on us.”

Linville said that the starting lineup will come from five of six Blackhawks ... seniors Hannah Roaten and Amanda Summe, juniors Payton Fleener and Rebekah Hooper, sophomore Faith

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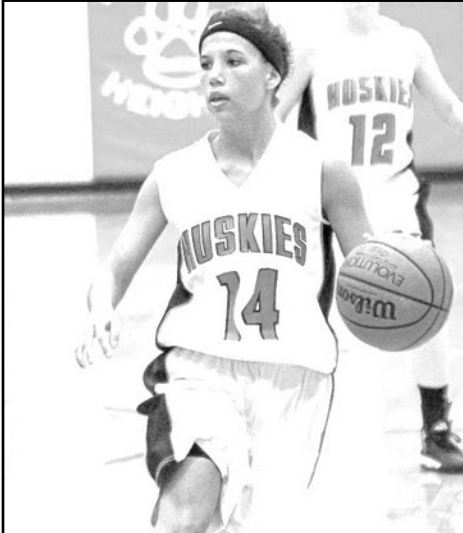
### ‘New’ coach Fernung, seniors lead Heights, youngsters impressive

**By RICHIE HALL  
Reporter Sports Editor**

There are many different faces on the Hamilton Heights girls basketball team this season, but fans can expect the same Lady Huskies brand of basketball.

After all, why change what works? Since the 2007-08 season, Heights has compiled a 114-24 record. The Huskies are three-time undefeated Mid-Indiana Conference champions, two-time sectional winners and advanced to the Class 3A state championship game last season.

Leading the way will be "new" coach Scott Fernung. He's not really new, though, as Fernung has been a longtime assistant. Fernung was promoted to head coach after Tod Windlan, the head of the Lady Huskies the past two years, left to take a job as the Warren Central head coach.



Brian Reddick/Correspondent

Kiley Walters is one of three varsity players back for the Hamilton Heights girls basketball team this season. Walters led the Huskies in assists last season.

**Heights schedule**

November: 11, at Tri-Central, 7:30 p.m.; 15, Noblesville, 7:30 p.m. 19, at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.; 22, at Zionsville, 7:30 p.m.; 30, Mount Vernon, 1:30 p.m.

December: 4, Pendleton Heights, 7:30 p.m.; 10, at Northwestern, 7:30 p.m.; 12, Frankfort, 7:30 p.m.; 14, at Peru, 1:30 p.m.; 17, Western Boone, 7:30 p.m.; 27, at Lebanon, 7:30 p.m.

January: 9, Lewis Cass, 7:30 p.m.; 11, at Maconaquah, 1:30 p.m.; 14, Western, 1:30 p.m.; 18, Eastern, 7:30 p.m.; 25, Taylor, 1:30 p.m.; 28, Tipton, 7:30 p.m.; 30, at Westfield, 7:30 p.m.

February: 6, at Yorktown, 7:30 p.m.

Heights roster		
Player	Varsity Class	Height
Haley Cook	Senior	5-5
Kiley Walters	Senior	5-5
Alanee Dick	Senior	5-4
Caitlyn Hays	Junior	5-7
Brianna Henson	Sophomore	5-10
Logan Wiley	Sophomore	5-8
Amy Griffey	Sophomore	5-7
Ashton Runner	Freshman	5-7
Kat Williams	Freshman	5-5
Micky Stupp	Freshman	5-6
Audrie Catron	Freshman	5-6
Taylor Boyd	Freshman	6-2
Junior Varsity		
Delcie Rivas	Junior	5-5
Brianna Henson	Sophomore	5-6
Autumn Pryor	Sophomore	5-9
Logan Wiley	Sophomore	5-8
AireAnna Stretch	Freshman	5-10
Shelby Wills	Freshman	5-5
Kat Williams	Freshman	5-5
Claire Schildmeier	Freshman	5-6
Micky Stupp	Freshman	5-6
Caitie Gehlhausen	Freshman	5-8
Audrie Catron	Freshman	5-6
Ashley Roberts	Freshman	5-7

Heights has a handful of players back from last year's team. The big returner is Haley Cook, now a 5-5 senior. Cook was relied on for 16.5 points per game last season, second behind now-graduated Indiana All-Star Dakota Weatherford, who is playing at the University of Evansville. Cook was a good shooter, leading Heights with 59 three-pointers last year.

Senior Kiley Walters, also 5-5, added 9.5 points per game last year, and was the assist leader with 126. Junior Caitlyn Hays, at 5-7, saw some minutes as well.

"They're going to have to carry the load," said Fernung. "And the seniors have done a good job so far, as far as carrying the leadership."

The Huskies began their season Saturday, Nov. 9 with a scrimmage against Taylor. Cook wasn't there, as she was at Kentucky Wesleyan University finalizing her commitment to the school. That allowed Fernung to get some younger players in.

And they did well. Most impressive was Taylor Boyd, a 6-2 freshman. Boyd scored all eight of Heights' points in the first of the five-quarter scrimmage (one was designated a junior varsity quarter).

"I think we do have an inside presence," said Fernung. "She's young, inexperienced, but I think every day she's getting better."

The Huskies' sophomore class looks strong; it will be led by 5-10 Brianna Henson, 5-8 Logan Wiley and 5-7 Amy Griffey, all of whom scored.

Heights opened its season Monday, Nov. 11 at Tri-Central. The Huskies host Noblesville Friday, Nov. 15.

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Likely, but Bud is still deciding

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor  
“It’s more than likely that I’ll be back.”  
At this point, that’s all of a commitment Bud Wright will make concerning whether



or not he will return as the football coach at Sheridan next season.

“There are a couple of things I’m thinking about,” Wright explained his hesitation in making a decision to return. One is his physical condition. Bad legs. The other is the low turnout of football players in his program.

“Our numbers are down,” Wright said. “If I thought that was because of me, I would retire.”

Wright, as the coach, likely isn’t the reason for a low turnout of players. Sheridan is down in numbers in several sports.”

The Sheridan administration is giving Wright all the time he needs to make the decision. Sheridan is coming off a losing season, a season which ended after just one victory in the post season.

“It was a disappointing season,” Wright admits. “We just didn’t get things together.” It was a young team, a team with only five seniors.

“Being young was a part of it,” Wright said. “Low numbers was another. We’ve got to increase the numbers.”

Wright said the highlight of the season was the Tipton game.

“We didn’t beat Tipton, but that was the best football game we played this season,” said the coach.

The disappointment came late in the season, losing the conference championship to Tri-Central in the final game of the regular season and then losing to the same Tri-Central team in the second game of the sectional.

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Scheib looks back, and ahead

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor  
If a signature win over Fishers in the season open was, and it probably was, the highlight of Noblesville’s 2013 football season, then was losing to the Tigers in the sectional the low point in the year?

Not really, said Miller coach Lance Scheib, pointing out that lots happened in the other games.

“The thing I loved about this team,” Scheib explained, “is that it competed 48 minutes in every game. It was a situation in which the parents, the players, especially the seniors, and the coaches bought in to the total picture. I could not be happier with the effort everyone gave.”

Noblesville finished 5-5, its first break-even season since a 5-5 record in 2006. Noblesville’s last winning season was a 7-5 mark in 2001.

“Actually,” Scheib added, “it all started with last year’s senior class. They showed the way.”

Scheib said the football program will need to keep moving forward.

“The team proved this year that it can play with anyone,” he said. “Now, we’ve got to move forward and think that we can win every game. The thing that will make that possible is that the players returning had an opportunity to watch this year’s seniors.”

The upcoming talent is there. But, of course, there are holes to fill, especially on offense, an attack led in rushing and passing by graduating quarterback TC McKiernan. Scheib admits that will be the key position to fill.

“We’ll have five players competing for the quarterback spot and I can’t tell you who will win the job,” the coach said.

In the picture will be three freshmen-to-be, along with current junior Carl Hardy and current sophomore Luke Melloh.

“We’ll also have to find some receivers,” Scheib said.

Joey Herron, who tied Cody Sullivan for the most catches with 32 each, will return.

“I’m excited about the defense,” Scheib said. “The defense was good this year and has a chance to be even better next season. We’ll have 10 starters return.”

One reason, maybe the main reason, for the talent depth on the way is that Noblesville now has two middle schools in its program.

“We’ve got two of everything coming at every position,” Scheib agreed. “We’ve got good numbers, about 90 players, in the seventh grade. Not as good of numbers in the eighth grade.”

Scheib said two of the big surprises of the season were running back Cody Smith and defensive back Jake Owens. Smith is a senior and Owens is a junior.

“Cody Smith became a big-play running back,” said Scheib. “Jake Owens developed into an outstanding defensive back, a position he hadn’t played until this year.”

Final Miller Numbers

Player	Rushing			
	Yds.	Att.	Avg.	Long
TC McKiernan	518	177	2.9	27
Cody Smith	446	67	6.7	70
Hayden Stinnett	358	83	4.3	28
Jarel Youree	41	10	4.1	14
Zach Cable	22	6	3.7	23
Trent Gibbs	17	6	2.8	12
Luke Kseniak	5	1	5.0	5
Avery Baumgardner	5	2	2.5	5
Mitch Krum	4	1	4.0	4
Bret Rundle	2	1	2.0	2
Clayton Marowski	1	1	1.0	1
Total	1419	355	4.0	70
Opponent	1922	428	4.5	80
Rushing Touchdowns: Smith 6, McKiernan 4, Stinnett 3, Cable 1, Gibbs 1.				
Player	Passing			
	Yds.	Att.	Comp.	Long
TC McKiernan	1562	237	139	50
Jarel Rourke	0	1	0	0
Bret Rundle	0	1	0	0

Totals	1562	239	139	50
Opponent	1199	198	88	78
Touchdowns: McKiernan 9. Interceptions: McKiernan 6.				
Receiving				
Player	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Cody Sullivan	32	392	12.3	50
Joey Herron	32	348	10.9	47
Mitch Krum	23	303	13.2	28
Cameron Beisel	16	208	13.0	23
Hayden Stinnett	15	79	5.3	15
Jarel Youree	8	154	19.3	47
Zach Cable	6	50	8.3	15
Cody Smith	4	11	2.8	9
Bret Rundle	3	17	5.7	9
Totals	139	1562	11.2	50
Opponents	88	1199	13.6	78
Touchdowns: Herron 3, Sullivan 2, Krum 2, Youree 2.				
Punting				
Player	Avg.	No.	Yds.	Long
Ben Rice	34.1	43	1466	49
Totals	34.1	43	1466	49
Opponents	33.3	43	1434	53
Kickoffs				
Player	Avg.	No.	Yds.	Long
Ben Rice	55.3	42	2322	60
TC McKiernan	59.0	1	59	59
Totals	55.4	43	2381	60
Opponents	52.2	36	1880	59
Kickoff Returns				
Player	Avg.	No.	Yds.	Long
Cody Smith	21.3	12	256	54
Jarel Youree	12.2	5	61	28
Jake Owens	16.0	2	32	19
Zach Cable	16.0	2	32	21
JD Scheib	19.0	1	19	19
Josh Donham	11.0	1	11	11

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# Golden Eagles hold off Indian Creek for sectional trophy

How sweet can it be?

Guerin Catholic, coming off winning its third sectional championship since first beginning playing football in 2006, and winning the title on touchdown with just 38 second remaining, this Friday will play arch-rival Brebeuf for what would be the Golden’s Eagles third regional championship.

Quarterback Matt Labus threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Brian Matthews as Guerin (5-7) knocked off Indian Creek, 24-20, for the sectional championship.

Labus was 12-of-22 for 188 yards and two touchdowns. Drew Dehnke carried the pigskin 24 times for 93 yards. Arion Shinaver had four catches for 79 yards; Matthews three for 50 yards and the touchdown, and Casey Virgin three catchers for 44 yards and a TD.

The Eagles will host Brebeuf (9-3) this Friday.

Brebeuf defeated Guerin 33-10 earlier in the season.

- Class 3A Final 8
- Jimtown (10-2) at Andean (12-0)
- Fort Wayne Concordia (9-3) at West Lafayette (11-1)
- Brebeuf (9-3) at Guerin Catholic (5-7)
- Brownstown Central (12-0) at Gibson Southern (12-0)

## This week in Hamilton County sports history

75 Years Ago

A young “Mystery Millers” basketball team was preparing to open its season against Atlanta at the Armory. Atlanta had played four games and was coming off a 36-26 victory over Cicero in a game in which 39 fouls were called and 46 free throws were shot. Noblesville’s starting lineup included Red Emmons, Ben Edwards, Jim Epp, Jim Almond and Bob Woods, while starting for the Cardinals were Kenneth Liston, Eugene Phifer, Dick Warfel, Garland Ramsey and Jack Leach.

50 Years Ago

Noblesville Bob Campbell (84 points) and Steve Mullin (72) finished 1-2 in the Hamilton County football scoring race. The Millers finished 7-3.

25 Years Ago

Brett Law scored on the second play of the game as Sheridan defeated Eastern Hancock, 54-6, rolling to a 12th straight win and winning the regional.

Noblesville star Courtney Cox announced she would enroll at Indiana University to play basketball and golf.

# ‘HAWKS

DeVaney and freshman Brittany Welch. Also expected to see action are junior Addison Keel and sophomore Kendra Durbin.

Summe led Sheridan’s scoring in the scrimmage with 11 points. Hamilton County’s third-leading scorer last year with a 17.7 average, Summe hit three 3-pointers in the fourth session on Saturday. Last year, she also averaged 6.1 boards a game. Fleener averaged 6.2 rebounds a contest.

Sheridan Roster

Seniors: Brittany Barnes, Hannah Roaten, Amanda Summe.

Juniors: Payton Fleener, Abby Gwin, Rebekah Hopper, Addison Keel, Courtney Morgan.

Sophomores: Payton Buckner, Faith DeVaney, Kendra Durbin, Morgan Leonard, Stephanie Oresik, Kylee Powers, Emily Roberts.

Freshmen: Emma Feeney, Brittany Welch, Maddie Woodworth

Sheridan Schedule

November: 12, Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; 14, Faith Christian, 7:30 p.m.; 16, at Eastern, 7:30 p.m.; 19, Tri-West, 7:30 p.m.; 23, Elwood, 7:30 p.m.

December: 6, Carroll, 7:30 p.m.; 9, Fall Creek Academy, 7:30 p.m.; 10, at Clinton Central, 7:30 p.m.; 17, at Anderson Prep, 7:30 p.m.; 19, Howe, 6 p.m.; 21, at Tri-Central, 12:30 p.m.; 23, at Lapel, 7:30 p.m.; 27-28, at Manual Shootout.

January: 7, Tipton, 7:30 p.m.; 14, Liberty Christian, 7:30 p.m.; 16, Clinton Prairie, 7:30 p.m.; 23, Delphi, 7:30 p.m. 28, at Rossville, 7:30 p.m.

February: 1, at Muncie Burris, 12:30 p.m.; 4, at Frankfort, 7:30 p.m.

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Tues	Nov 12	Arsenal Tech H.S.	7:30 pm
Fri	Nov 15	@ Hamilton Heights H.S.	7:30 pm
Tues	Nov 19	Westfield H.S.	7:30 pm
Fri	Nov 22	@ Lebanon H.S.	7:30 pm
Tues	Nov 26	Carmel H.S.	7:30 pm
Sat	Nov 30	@ Thanksgiving Classic	10:30 am
Sat	Dec 7	McCutcheon H.S.	1:30 pm
Fri	Dec 13	@ Hamilton Southeastern	6:00 pm
Sat	Dec 21	@ Brownsburg H.S.	1:30 pm
Thu	Jan 2	Anderson H.S.	7:30 pm
Thu	Jan 9	Harrison H.S.	7:30 pm
Sat	Jan 11	Mt Vernon (Fortville)	1:30 pm
Wed	Jan 15	@ Fishers H.S.	7:30 pm
Sat	Jan 18	Avon H.S.	12:30 pm
Tues	Jan 21	@ Western Boone Jr/Sr H.S	7:30 pm
Sat	Jan 25	Zionsville H.S.	7:30 pm
Wed	Jan 29	@ Pendleton Heights H.S.	7:30 pm
Fri	Jan 31	@ Jefferson H.S.	7:30 pm
Thu	Feb 6	@ Lawrence North H.S.	7:30 pm

NHSBOYS Schedule

Wed	Nov 27	Northwest H.S.	7:30pm
Sat	Nov 30	Thomas Carr Howe H.S.	7:30 pm
Fri	Dec 6	@ Carmel	7:30 pm
Fri	Dec 13	@ Hamilton Southeastern H.S.	7:30 pm
Fri	Dec 20	Jefferson H.S.	7:30 pm
Sat	Dec 21	@ Hamilton Heights H.S.	7:30 pm
Fri	Dec 27	Holiday Tournament	8:00 pm
Sat	Dec 28	Holiday Tournament	3:00 pm
Fri	Jan 3	@ Merrillville H.S.	8:00 pm
Fri	Jan 10	McCutcheon H.S.	7:30 pm
Fri	Jan 17	@ Avon H.S.	7:30 pm
Sat	Jan 18	Muncie Central H.S.	7:30 pm
Sat	Jan 24	@ Westfield H.S.	7:30 pm
Fri	Jan 31	Brownsburg H.S.	7:30 pm
Fri	Feb 7	Harrison H.S.	7:30 pm
Sat	Feb 8	@ Mt Venon H.S. (Fortville)	7:30 pm
Sat	Feb 15	Zionsville H.S.	3:30 pm
Tues	Feb 18	Lawrence Central H.S.	7:30 pm
Fri	Feb 21	@ Fishers H.S.	7:30 pm
Fri	Feb 28	Lebanon H.S.	7:30 pm

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Transfers have shaken up Carmel, HSE line-ups

By MARK MORROW



*Note: Mark Morrow owns and operates Hamilton County Sports Daily, an all-sports website that provides reader-ship 7 days a week.*

There have been some interesting high school moves since last season. When Hamilton County boys teams assembled for the first day of basketball practice on Nov. 11, there will were a few noticeable personnel changes involving three Hamilton County programs as well as a move-in from Pendleton Heights. You might recall a year ago when 6-8 Larry Johnson, a member of Carmel's Class 4A state championship team in 2012, transferred to Hamilton Southeastern. Well, maybe the Carmel program feels like it got an even better deal this season. Keegan Culp, a 6-5 junior who was on the HSE tournament roster as a sophomore, has transferred to Carmel. Quite frankly, you might call that HSE's loss and Carmel's gain. Culp should fit in well on what looks to be another good Carmel basketball team, which has won the past 2 Class 4A state championships. "Keegan is doing well.....He will battle for starting spot with Sam Oliphant (6-2

sophomore), Neil Lampe (6-4 junior), and Preston Flamion (6-3 sophomore). (The) Good thing is they are all sophomores and juniors. We will only have 3 seniors on the roster," coach Scott Heady said. Heady also returns an excellent shooting guard in Ryan Cline, a 6-4 junior, and rugged, 6-7 senior Zach McRoberts from last year's starting lineup. Fishers High School should benefit from another transfer — from HSE. Keegan Kollmeyer, a sophomore guard on the Royals' JV team last season, has moved down the road to Fishers HS. "Right now he (Kollmeyer) has a bad stress fracture in his back and we're not sure when he will be back," Fishers coach Joe Leonard said. Fishers HS has a move-in that could be an huge asset. Luke Wehner, a 6-4 junior from Pendleton, is Matt Wehner's brother. Matt, now at Hanover, was an outstanding player for Pendleton Heights a couple of year's ago. Leonard said that Luke Wehner "will help us." As for HSE, there's a reportedly a pretty fair underclassman transfer from Indianapolis Shortridge, though the underclassman won't be eligible until later in the season. More on that later.... Of course, I have not heard, for sure, that all of the transfers have been approved. Certainly sounds like it, though.

Bowling results from Cooper’s Stardust

**Thursday Men’s Classic - Week #10**  
High games: Bill Prater Jr. 245-233, Ryan Ransford 263-245, Evan Snooddy 236, Don Hammerle 256, Shane Geberin 269-238, Dillon Drahn 233, Mike Barentine 259, Jon Squires 246-236, Tom Agnew 268, Daniel Novak 236-235, John Hill 226-226-238, Mark Fosnight 245.  
High series: Bill Prater Jr. 701, Ryan Ransford 721, Shane Geberin 696, Mick Southers 700, Mike Baretine 696, Jon Squires 669, Daniel Novak 688, John Hill 690.

**Bantams - Week #8**  
High games boys: Matthew Hammack 100, Derrek Drahn 121-120-103.  
High series boys: Matthw Hammack 211, C.J. Willem 204, Christian Johnson 185, Derrek Drahn 344.  
High games girls: Delaney Treachner 75, Meghan Lowe 104, Kylee Trexler 115-124, Mikayla Clark 14-5134.  
High series girls: Delaney Teachner 208, Meghan Lowe 206, Kylee Trexler 350, Mikayla Clark 372.

**Silver Stars - Week #13**  
High games men: Carroll Harmon 202, Craig Bishop 218, Cliff Eckles 225, Bill Schouten 230, Cecil Giddings 205, Harry Kirchenbauer 235-223, Tony Henry 207, Roger George 235, Keith Parker 224.  
High series men: Craig Bishop 621, Harry Kirchenbauer 615.  
High games women: Anne LaPorte 173, Peggy Yancey 169, Robyn Lamey 174-183, Bertie Sonnerville 178, Hilda Parsons 180, Nancy Chaney 177.  
High series women: Anne LaPorte 514, Robyn Lamey 510.

**Friday Morning Mixed - Week #11**  
High games men: Craig Bishop 202, Cecil Giddings 200, Mike Barentine 206-205-236.  
High series men: Mike Barentine 647.  
High games women: Terrie Salatin 202, Frieda Lawson 198.  
High series women: Terrie Salatin 561.

Sports  
Noblesville Hockey Club goes 2-1 at Fort Wayne

The Noblesville Hockey Club picked up two wins and a loss in the Ft. Wayne Summit City Crossover Tournament, which took place the weekend of Nov. 1-3. Noblesville opened play against the Ft. Wayne Homestead Spartans. At the nine-minute mark of the second period, junior forward Connor Preston picked up a loose puck just inside the NHC defensive zone. He danced through three Spartan defenders before sliding the puck into the lower corner of the net. NHC took that 1-0 lead and held it for the remainder of the game. In its second game of the tournament, NHC faced the South Bend Riley Wildcats. Preston again opened the scoring for Noblesville, making a slashing left to right move midway into the Riley defensive zone and then shot back to his left to beat the Wildcat goaltender, staking NHC to a 1-0 lead at the nine-minute mark of the opening

stanza. Riley scored one goal each in the second and third periods to win the game 2-1. In the final game, Noblesville faced the Bishop Dwenger Saints. Dwenger took the 1-0 lead into the first intermission, but NHC equalized early in the second period. Luke DeWaal found Preston on a breakout pass up the middle of the ice. Preston beat the lone defender and then slid the puck past the Saints netminder. Less than one minute later, DeWaal sent a pinpoint pass to Alex Heger cutting through the middle of the slot. Heger deked left to right, freezing the Saints goaltender and then lofted a backhand into the open net to give NHC a 2-1 lead. Noblesville went up 3-1 after a fluke “own goal” by Dwenger, which cut the score to 3-2 late in the game; NHC won by that margin.

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It was the first time in Wright’s career losing to the same team twice in the same season. “Tri-Central had a good football team,” Wright said. “They were senior dominated.” The Blackhawks will face lots of on-the-field changes next year. Long-time rival Hamilton Heights is gone from the schedule, the Huskies replacing the Blackhawks with Noblesville. Monrovia moving to a new conference next year, creating a conflict in the schedule, also won’t be on Sheridan’s card in 2014. Sheridan still is looking for an opponent to play in the sixth week of the season. Also, there is rumbling in the Hoosier Heartland Conference, a league Sheridan joined just two years ago. “We’re hearing that two or three teams may leave the conference,” Wright said. “With only five teams in the conference, we couldn’t survive should two or three teams leave. Although, I heard that another two or three are interested in joining.” It has been well documented that some of the teams in the Hoosier Heartland aren’t real thrilled about playing Sheridan in football. With the exception of losing to Tri-Central, Sheridan simply dominated the conference this season. The Blackhawks did

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the same and won the conference title two years ago. Wright became the state’s winningest coach two years ago when he passed Jasper’s Jerry Brewer (368) in victories. The Sheridan coach has 385 wins.. Among the active coaches, nobody is close. Russ Radtke of New Prairie is second on the list with 310 wins. Should Wright retire today, Radtke would have a tough road ahead to match Bud. Believe it or not, there still is one goal Bud Wright hasn’t achieved. “I would like to win 400 games,” he said. “I thought I would get a little closer this year.” In order to reach the 400 mark next year, Sheridan would have to win 15 games, going undefeated during the regular season and then winning the state championship. Likely, the 400 figure is two years ago. “I still enjoy the game,” Wright said, “but I don’t know how long I will last. “I’ve talked with (athletic director) Brian Jones. He told me to take my time in making up my mind for next season. He said they (Sheridan) want me to stay. It’s more than likely that I will be back.”

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Mike Neely	5.0	1	5	5
Koty Merriss	0.0	1	0	0
Scoring				
Player	TD	1-Pt.	2-Pt.	TP
Ben Rice	0	20	0	44*
Cody Smith	6	0	0	36
TC McKiernan	4	0	0	24
Joey Herron	3	0	0	18
Hayden Stinnett	3	0	0	18
Mitch Krum	2	0	1	14
Jarel Youree	2	0	0	12
Cody Sullivan	2	0	0	12
Trent Gibbs	1	0	0	6

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Avery Baumgardner	1	0	0	6
Zach Cable	1	0	0	6
*Kicked 8 field goals.				
Defense				
Tackles: Austin Ginther 41, Donovan Lynch 24, Hayden Camp 23, Zack Niezer 20, Jake Owens 18, Mitch Mackesey 15, Ben Elliott 13, Nick Santos 12, David Cory 12, Nick Carter 10, Josh Gentry 9, Luke Kseniak 8, Trisden Smith 6, Mike Neely 5, Logan Compton 4, Floyd Fannin 4, Hank Davis 4, Nolan Rhode 4, Ben Rice 3, Sonu Dhillon 3, Zach Cable 3, Tyler Blades 2, AJ Anderson 2, Billy Johnson 2, Cody Sullivan 2, Trent Gibbs 1, Tommy Laster 1, Matt Fahey 1, Max Meehan 1.				



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