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Officials offer opinions on school accountability grades

By JEFF JELLISON

The Indiana Department of Education recently released accountability grades for Indiana school corporations and their individual schools.

Hamilton County school corporations overall received very good ratings with Westfield, Carmel and Hamilton Southeastern earning perfect 4.0 scores. Also receiving a grade of A from the D.O.E. was Noblesville with a score of 3.89 and Hamilton Heights, scoring 3.62. Sheridan was the only Hamilton County school not to receive an A rating. Sheridan scored 2.83 earning a C rating.

The controversial accountability system put in place by the Department of Education will undergo changes for the 2014-2015 academic year. Many of the state's educational leaders believe the current system does not represent a true picture of what is occurring in their schools.

Former Sheridan Community Schools Superintendent, now superintendent at Hamilton Heights, Derek Arrowood said, "I don't place great value in the current grade system. I find it frustrating because I don't think it accurately reflects the teaching and learning that is happening in Sheridan Community Schools." Arrowood continued by stating, "This grading system penalizes Sheridan for Overall Group with Low Growth. This test was not designed to measure growth. The test was designed to measure knowledge at each grade level. As we dug deeper into the data we discovered that specifically at the middle school level our best students were the ones that were hurting our grades. We had students that were Pass + in 7th grade, Pass + in 8th grade, and labeled low growth because they didn't Pass + the test enough in 8th grade! They are completely different tests.

Arrowood described the State's current academic accountability system as "judging a student's ability to high jump in 7th grade, and then judging a student's ability to shoot free throws in 8th grade, and then comparing the two. If the student doesn't make a certain number of free throws in 8th grade based on how far they jumped in 7th grade then that student would be labeled low growth."

Newly appointed Sheridan Superintendent David Mundy said, "While I have no problems with a system of accountability for schools, there are currently several issues of equity in the present one being utilized by the state. If a school system is going to be graded and compared to other schools, these grades need to reflect areas that a district can control and impact (i.e. graduation rate, AP opportunity, etc.), as well as have a focus on schools of similar demographics and make-up." Mundy also stated, "It is a little refreshing to know that currently the Board of Education is looking at fixing many of these flaws. The new metric would greatly affect several schools in the area."

Outgoing Hamilton Heights Superintendent Tony Cook said, "Overall, we are pleased with the grades received based on the current grading system," Cook pointed

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Riverview's Women's Health and Wellness Event



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Riverview Hospital's Debbie Lambdin, RN prepares a patient to have her blood pressure taken at the peripheral vascular screening, one of many available at Saturday morning's Women's Health and Wellness Event. The event featured screenings, breakout sessions and other ways for women to lead healthy lives.

Candidate filings slow down

By FRED SWIFT

The flow of new candidates filing for political office this year slowed considerably this week after the first rush of filings last

New filings have set up a contest for the 31 where incumbent James Merritt will face of the four can be nominated in the May opposition from Crystal LeMotte.

Merritt is a longtime legislator from Marion County. The district includes portions of southeast Hamilton County as well as some areas in Marion County.

For County Council in District 1, seat held by retiring Meredith Carter.

Already filed there is Fred Glynn, so a contest is now set for the GOP nomination.

In municipal elections, Pamela VanHook has filed for town council in Atlanta, and

Jeremy Sommerville has filed for Sheridan Town Council.

Paul Bolin, incumbent Clay Township Board member declared for re-election thus setting up a contest.

Already filed were Matthew Snyder,

Kathy Richardson, longtime representative and House Majority Caucus Chair from Noblesville will seek nomination in the primary in District 29.

Incumbent Rep. Steve Braun and Rep. 39 respectively.

> Two more candidates have filed for noon on Feb. 7. Sheridan Town Council-at-large. They are Steve Fisher.

Joe Arrowood filed today for the Noblesville Township Board, making for a contest. Peg Pfister, James Cox and Jim Williams have filed. Voters will choose three out of the four to serve on the board.

And, for the first time in this election GOP nomination for State Senate in District Robert Ware and Mary Eckard. Only three cycle, a candidate has withdrawn his candidacy. Robert Ware dropped out of the race for Clay Township Board, leaving incumbents Matthew Snyder, Mary Eckard and Paul Bolin as the candidates.

Floyd Barker declared his candidacy for Adams Township Board and Glen Bougher filed for Sheridan Town Council-at-large. Both are Republicans.

The filing period remains open until

Candidates wishing to run for office this Democrat Sheryl Peters and Republican year must file in person at the Hamilton County Elections Office at the Judicial

Riverview visitation restrictions in effect

bers and community from unnecessary ex-



With the flu season at its peak, Riv-posure to influenza. Beginning Thursday, erview Hospital is taking added precautions January 16, Riverview Hospital will impleto protect its patients, families, staff memment these temporary visitation restrictions: No visitors with influenza-like illness,

fever or cough.

No visitors under the age of 18, unless special arrangements are made. No visitors except immediate family,

partner or significant other. Hospital officials say they will work to provide a safe environment for our patients and staff, and they apologize for any inconvenience this visitation restriction may cause. They will continue to monitor conditions and remove the restrictions as soon as

it is safe to do so.

We shall never forget

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Martin Luther King, Jr. born Jan. 15, 1929, is memorialized as a visionary leader of the modern civil rights movement. He was a minister and an author.

King was known as a staunch advocate of nonviolent social protest. His assassination on April 4, 1968 was described by one biographer as "depriving America of a towering symbol of moral and social progress.'

King gave a stellar performance on Aug. 28, 1963 when hundreds of thousands gathered on the Mall of Washington, DC in search of freedom and equality for all. It was during the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, on the step of the Lincoln Memorial, that King delivered his stirring "I Have a Dream" speech.

Things to do

Kids out of school today? Nothing to do? How about celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr. Day with the following:

- Conner Prairie (13400 Allisonville Road, Fishers): free admission from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Children's Museum in Indianapolis (3000 N. Meridian St.): free admission starting at 10
- Indianapolis Zoo (1200 W. Washington St.): Free admission and parking with a donation of a canned food item for Gleaners Food Bank. - Indiana Historical Society (450 W. Ohio St.): free admission from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with
- Indiana State Museum (650 W. Washington St.): free admission with a donation of a canned food item.

Obituaries

Gene E. Marks

July 15, 1929 - January 13, 2014

Gene E. Marks, 84, of Fishers, went to be with the Lord on January 13, 2014 at Community Hospital in Indianapolis. He was born on July 25, 1929 to Curtis "Ted" and Ruth (Breedlove) Marks in Fishers, Indiana.



Gene served in the United States Air Force during the Korean War, and proudly worked for Sunoco as a builder for 26 years before retiring. He attended Butler University, was a member of Fishers United Methodist Church, the American Legion #470 in Fishers, and the Hamilton Lodge #533. Gene loved flying and building, he was a very loving husband, father, and grandfather. His generous soul and spirit will be missed by many.

He is survived by his three children, Bruce (Donna) Marks, Brian (Debbie) Marks, and Brenda Cordle; twin brother, Jack (Doyne) Marks; nine grandchildren, and three great grandchildren; and sister-in-law, Zoe Marks.

He is also survived by his loving wife of 22 years, Jerolyn (Jennings) Marks; and her children, Gary Neff, Gregory Neff, Mark (Barbara) Neff, and Cathy (Stephen) Harty; ten

grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife of 39 years, Judith (Anderson) Marks, who passed away February 12, 1991; brother, Joe Marks; and sister-in-law, Sarah Marks.

A Celebration of Life was held on Friday, January 17, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary in Fishers, with visitation prior to the service. Rev. Mike Reed officiated. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to Come to Me Food Pantry at Fishers United Methodist Church, 9691 E. 116th Street, Fishers, IN 46037.

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NPD's Chris Macy promoted to Sergeant

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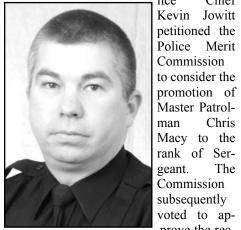
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Macy

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regularly scheduled monthly meeting.Sgt.

Macy's promotion became effective on De-

On December 18, 2013, Noblesville Poduties in the Patrol Division. In addition to Chief patrol duties, Sgt. Macy is also an active Kevin Jowitt member of the department's Field Training, petitioned the Honor Guard, and Emergency Services Police Merit Units. Sgt. Macy has a wife and two daugh-Commission

As a result of the promotion, Sgt. Macy promotion of will remain in the Patrol Division and will be responsible for the supervision and man-Chris agement functions of his assigned shift. He Macy to the will also continue his involvement on the aforementioned specialized units.

Advancement to the rank of Sergeant is a merit promotion within the Noblesville Police Department. Patrol officers and detectives interested in being considered for promotion to the rank of Sergeant must submit to a formal promotion process. The process is comprised of a number of components to include a written examination, oral interview, assessment exercises, and a review of past performance. The process is Prior to being hired by the Noblesville extremely competitive and is administered Police Department, Sgt. Macy served in the every two years in order to establish an United States Army. After receiving an eligibility list. A one-year probationary pehonorable discharge, he went on to serve riod is required of all officers who are protwo years as a police officer with the Sheri- moted. After all the necessary requirements dan (Indiana) Police Department. Sgt. Ma- have been satisfied, officers holding the cy was hired by the Noblesville Police rank of Sergeant are eligible to participate Department in October of 2003. Since be- in the promotion process to become a Lieuing hired, he has been assigned to patrol tenant.

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Dale L. VanMeter

May 14, 1936 - January 12, 2014

Dale L. VanMeter, 77, of Sheridan, passed away on Sunday, January 12, 2014 at his home. He was born on May 14, 1936 to Clayton and Mildred (Merrill) VanMeter in Boone County, Indiana. His parents

preceded him in death. Dale was a 1954 graduate of Sheridan High School, and attended Valparaiso Technical Institute. He originally worked for Hatfield Electric, then began his own business in the late 1970s. After retiring as a manufacturer's representative and business owner in 1994, he worked for Barth Electric until his final retirement in 2004. Dale proudly served his country in the United States Air Force, was a member of Sheridan United Methodist Church, and Ulen Country Club, where he was an avid golfer. He is survived by his loving wife of 54 years, Judith VanMeter; daughter, Sheryl (Chris) Rodgers; sons, Stephen

(Kulyn) VanMeter, and Scott (Ann) VanMeter; grandchildren, Nick (Whitney), Grant, and Andrew Rodgers, Lauren, Tyler, Abbie, and

Sam VanMeter; one great-grandchild, Graham Rodgers; sister, Janet (Neil) Butcher; brother- and sister-in-law, Dr. Warren and Mrs. Sue Bower; and five nieces and nephews. Services were held on Thursday, January 16, 2014, at Sheridan United Methodist Church, 207 E. Second Street, in Sheridan. Visitation was Wednesday, January 15, 2014

in Sheridan. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to the Indiana Golf

at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center in Noblesville. Burial was at Crown View Cemetery

Foundation, PO Box 516, Franklin, IN 46131 or online at www.indianagolf.org.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Janet K. Glaser March 11, 1941 - January 14, 2014

Janet K. Glaser, 72, of Cicero, passed away on Tuesday, January 14, 2014 at her home. She was born on March 11, 1941 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

> Jan loved gardening, traveling, and spending time with her children and grandchildren. She worked as one of Cicero's favorite waitresses in several restaurants throughout the years. Jan would do anything for anyone, and she will be

> missed by many. She is survived by her husband, David Glaser; children, Linda (Hugh) Gentry, Todd (Pascale) Socks, David & John Glaser; eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her son, Steven Socks; three

Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, January 20, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, in Fishers. Visitation was Sunday, January 19, 2014 at the funeral home. Burial will be at Oaklawn



Dillinger supports Hughes' plan

By DON JELLISON Reporter Editor

County establishment of a Veterans' Court in the

request funding, and then, if funding is abuse, and theft. approved, he will present the plan to the state in early February.

fund the court the first year," Hughes told The Reporter.

He said much of that funding will be returned in users fees.

more space (in the Judicial Center)," Hughes said. "The Veterans' Court will work like the Drug Court."

Judges will be appointed for each case. They will include the six judges from the six Hamilton County courts.

"I like the idea," Hamilton County Commissioner Steve Dillinger said. Hamilton County Superior Court No. 3 first, I wasn't sure. But once I listened to Judge William Hughes appeared before the John Hughes and got all the facts, it is Commissioners something that I will support. Veterans Wednesday to share plans for the deserve this, considering everything they've come through."

Hughes told the commissioners that the Judge Hughes will meet with the Veterans Court would be used for minor Hamilton County Council on Feb. 5 to offenses, like minor battery, substance

Veterans' Court is not a new idea. The first was established in 2008 in Buffalo, 'We'll ask the Council for \$38,500 to New York, and has been used as a model for establishments of other such courts in other parts of the United States.

The goal of Veterans' Court is to allow the veterans to be rehabilitated to the law "We're not looking at a new judge or abiding citizen they were before their experience in the military and combat.

All who appear in a Veterans' Court must be a veteran of the United States military and faced with charges brought against them because of some relation to their military service.

Sheridan Chamber hosts **luncheon on Thursday**

What is the foundation of the Sheridan Chamber today and what will we be building on that foundation in the coming year?

Executive Director Kimberly Coveney will be sharing details about the Chamber and plans for the Chamber's role in the Sheridan community at its January Luncheon. The luncheon takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23 at the Sheridan Public

Cost is \$14 for members, \$18 for non-members. To make your reservation call the

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Noblesville Parks Director Don Seal was awarded the Distinguished Lifetime Member Award at the Indiana Park and Recreation Association's state conference banquet

Front row: Brandon Bennett (Parks Department); Gary Deakyne (Parks Department); Randy Neff (Parks Department); Ann Minnich (Parks Board); Sherry Faust (Parks Department); Deputy Mayor Mike Hendricks. Back row: Curt Brisco (Parks Department); Susie Davis (Parks Department); Greg O'Connor (Common Council); Cindy Knapp (Parks Department); Mayor John Ditslear; Don Seal; Todd Thurston (Parks Board); and Donna Clark (Parks Board).

Seal retires a "Distinguished" gentleman

presented the award to him Thursday night at a special ities, the most recent being as the Legislative Chair. awards banquet at the IPRA's state conference in Indianapand members of the Parks Board and the Common Council Parks and Recreation Department. He will still be involved best for his retirement."

The Indiana Park and Recreation Association (IPRA) were in attendance in support of Don. This award is the with the city as a board member of the Noblesville Parks selected Noblesville Parks Director Don Seal as the recipi- highest honor given by IPRA. Don has been a member of Foundation. ent of their Distinguished Lifetime Member Award. IPRA IPRA for more than thirty years and served in many capac-

olis. Mayor John Ditslear, Parks Department employees, today marks his last day as the Director of the Noblesville tion," said Mayor Ditslear. "He is wished nothing but the

"I am grateful for all that Don has done to improve the Parks Department during his tenure as Director and am As the city announced last fall, Don is retiring and glad he will continue to serve through the Parks Founda-

New items from Noblesville East Public Library Noblesville Building Permits

New Fiction

- 1. The Death Trade; Jack Higgins
- 2. Innocent Blood: The Order of the Sanguines Series; James Rollins
- 3. Innocence: A Novel; Dean Koontz
- 4. Killing Cupid; Laura Levine 5. The Purity of Vengeance; Jussi
- Adler-Olsen
- 6. Hotshot; Julie Garwood
- 7. Cross and Burn; Val McDermid
- 8. Mama Gets Trashed; Deborah Sharp
- 9. Murder by the Book; Susanna Gregory
- 10. Jeeves and the Wedding Bells: An Homage to P.G. Wodehouse; Sebastian Faulks

New Non-fiction

1. Magnificent Magnesium: Your Essential Key to a Healthy Heart and Moore; Dennis A. Goodman 2. Code Red: How to Protect Your Savings from the Coming Crisis; John Mauldin

3. Vietnam: The Real War; Pete Hamill

4. The War that Ended Peace: The

- Road to 1914; Margaret Mac Millan 5. The Map and the Territory; Risk, Human Nature and the Future of
- Forecasting; Alan Greenspan 6. Robert Indiana: Beyond Love; Robert Indiana
- 7. Tudors: The History of England from Henry VIII to Elizabeth I; Peter
- 8. Fire and Light: How the Enlightenment Transformed Our World; James MacGregor Burns 9. The Most of Nora Ephron; Nora
- 10. Empress Dowager Cixi: The Concubine Who Launched Modern China; Jung Chang

New DVDs

- 1. The Wolverine
- 2. Red 2
- 3. Bruce Lee Double Feature: The Way of the Dragon; Game of Death

- 4. Kapringen] = A hijacking
- 5. Man of Steel 6. Antiviral
- 7. Ingenious
- 8. I married a witch
- 9. Raanjhanaa 10. Paranoia

- 1. Redneck Crazy; Tyler Farr 2. The Great Gatsby, Music from Baz Luhrmann's Film; Jay-Z
- This is....; Icona Pop 4. Metallica Through the Never:
- Music from the Motion Picture; Metallica
- 5. Pure Heroine; Lorde
- 6. Wrapped in Red; Kelly Clarkson 7. Drinks After Work; Toby Keith
- 8. Glee Sings the Beatles; John Lennon
- 9. Home for Christmas; Susan Boyle 10. Wow Hits 2014: 30 of Today's Top Christian Artists & Hits; Chris Tomlin

A total of 19 building permits in Noblesville for a total of \$644,996 Don Biggs, 561 Walnut Street, were issued last week.

Single Family Homes RH of Indiana, Twin Oaks, 15956 Bounds Drive, \$10,000.

Hargray Drive, \$148,570. RH of Indiana, Chapel Woods, 15664 Millwood Drive, \$172,214. Silverthorne Homes, Essex of Westport Homes Inc., Prairie Lakes, \$290,000.

Variance

Street.

Sandra J. Euler, Prairie Crossing The Ridge, 7784 Pacific Summit. Claudia Ann Evans, Prairie Crossing Greens, 18848 Round Lake Road.

Improvement Location RH of Indiana, Twin Oaks, 5915 E. 161st Street.

Planned Development Texas Roadhouse, Prairie Lakes,

14570 Mundy Drive.

Residential Remodel

\$15,000. Nathan Byerline, Twin Oaks, 15980

Johnny Wheelington, West Haven at Noble West, 5705 Kenyon Trial.

Secondary Plat

Noblesville, 16433 Anderson Way, Prairie Lakes Blvd. East & Cumbe.

Sign

American Eagle Equipment, 16100 Allisonville Road, \$2,500. American Eagle Equipment, 16100

Allisonville Road, \$512. Miller's Towing, 16100 Allisonville

Road, \$1,700. Sign Craft Industries, Western Plaza,

255 Sheridan Road, \$4,500. Others

Indiana-American Water, E.M. Hare, 1799 Conner Street.

Ping's Tree Service, Monterey Village, 382 WoodviewDrive.

out that Heights received an overall rating of an A and that elementary students received a 90 percent pass or better in five areas tested. Cook stated, "Our secondary buildings received B's just missing A's by tenths of points, and, had less than five students scored higher in each building each would have received an A. We believe all of our schools are A schools and continue to encourage students, faculty and staff to excel in every area and reach to their maximum potential." Arrowood agreed with Cook's statement saying, "In a school the size of Sheridan, just a few students can dramatically impact the school's grade."

Annetta Petty, Executive Director of Learning for Noblesville Schools said, "The Noblesville community should be pleased with the grades that were earned by the Noblesville Schools district and individual schools. The questions and doubts that have been raised about the state's grading system notwithstanding, student achievement in Noblesville schools continues to be excellent.

A statement from Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction Glenda Ritz published on the Department of Education's website stated, "Though this current model for calculating school accountability grades will be changing, the data does show that some great learning is occurring in our schools, and I want to congratulate our students for their successes. As Superintendent, I am excited that our new model for school accountability will measure both student performance and growth in a way that gives our educators, students, and parents the needed information to address each student's academic needs. The new, more transparent and fair model will be fully operational for the 2014-15 school year."

From Page 1 School-by-School grades for Northern Hamilton County

	School by School grades for Northern Hamilton County									
Corporation Name	School Name	School Points 2013	School Grade 2013	School Grade 2012	School Grade 2011	School Grade 2010	School Grade 2008	School Grade 2007	School Grade 2006	School Grade 2005
Hamilton Heights	Hamilton Heights High School	3.43	В	В	В	F	В	В	В	D
Hamilton Heights	Hamilton Heights Elem School	4	Α	Α	Α	Α	A	Α	Α	Α
Hamilton Heights	Hamilton Heights Middle Sch	3	В	Α	Α	Α	Α	Α	Α	Α
Hamilton Heights	Hamilton Heights Primary School	4	Α	Α	Α	Α	В	С	В	Α
Sheridan	Sheridan High School	3.3	В	В	С	D	D	D	D	D
Sheridan	Sheridan Elementary School	3.5	В	В	Α	Α	А	Α	С	С
Sheridan	Sheridan Middle School	2	С	С	С	С	С	С	D	D
Noblesville	Noblesville High School	4	А	Α	С	В	В	С	С	В
Noblesville	Noblesville East Middle School	4	Α	А	A	Α	В	Α	Α	А
Noblesville	Hinkle Creek Elementary Sch	4	A	Α	Α	Α	А	Α	А	А
Noblesville	North Elementary School	3.5	В	Α	А	Α	В	В	В	А
Noblesville	Stony Creek Elementary School	4	Α	Α	А	Α	A	В	В	В
Noblesville	Noble Crossing Elementary School	4	A	Α	В	В	А			
Noblesville	Hazel Dell Elementary School	3	В	В	А	Α	A	В	Α	А
Noblesville	Promise Road Elementary	3.75	A							
Noblesville	Noblesville West Middle School	4	A	В	Α	Α	A	В	Α	Α
Noblesville	White River Elementary School	3	В	В	В	В	Α	D	A	Α

Hamilton County overall corporation grades										
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<u>Corporation</u>	<u>2013 Points</u>	2013 Grade	2012 Points	2012 Grade						
Westfield-Washington	4.00	Α	3.96	А						
Hamilton Southeastern	4.00	Α	4.00	А						
Hamilton Heights	3.62	Α	3.91	А						
Carmel Clay	4.00	Α	4.00	А						
Sheridan	2.83	С	2.82	С						
Noblesville	3.89	Α	3.95	А						

Rating the Best and the Worst

By MARY SUE ROWLAND



If you are lucky enough to have a job, congratulations. It may not be the best job in the world but how does it rank compared to other jobs might be interesting? Breaking down jobs into the most stressful, the military service ranks

number one. Of course, more responsibility means more stress no matter what the job is but being away from loved ones is matched to the danger adding up to most stressful of all jobs. There is also the issue of physical demands and once the service is over it is back to finding a job. Starting after the Vietnam War and continuing today, finding a job after service continues to be a post war problem often ending in joblessness or even homelessness. Not a good conclusion to the fine men and women who keep our country

Everyone would agree, firefighters are at the top of the stressful careers. The next one is a surprise. With a salary of around \$30,000 a photo journalist and newspaper reporter who find themselves in dangerous situations, police chases, war reporting and all kinds of weather give them a spot on the top ten- list. Well, you asked for it Don!! Also there has been a 6% decline in these low pay high risk jobs.

Would you like to be a commercial airline pilot? Don't apply! It's all about

responsibility that equates to stress. Median salary is \$92,060 with 11% job growth. Think about it, eating that airport food can be dangerous to your health.

Another surprise was Public Relations that attracts many graduating college students but having all the answers all the time can be stressful, if not impossible. There is job growth with an average salary of \$60,000. With a tough economic climate and pressure to bring the corporation through hard times adds to major personal stress to all top executives. Again, responsibility brings stress.

A taxi driver is listed as a stressful position because of low pay around \$22,000 up, often dangerous due to robbery and dealing with transportation of nasty passengers, reference to New York only. Other jobs expected to make the list are police officers that can be the most dangerous of all jobs. An average wage of \$55,000 also adds to

A quick look at the least stressful jobs finds University professors at the top. The job has low health risks and good pay. A University professor was ranked below a seamstress/tailor on the list of least stressful scale. The difference is a professor makes a lot more money than a tailor. The medical industry is holding its own for top growth area and low stress. Granted the Doctors and nurses in the emergency room are not on the list. The award goes to medical records technicians, lab tech, or dietitians. The Librarian may win all categories. It is considered the best job because it is peaceful and quite. Who knew?

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Kicking the Habit

By AIMEE GEBHART



been a very responsible person. I follow the rules, work hard, and take good care of my family and my home. I'm not perfect, but I have always prided myself in not having any major vices other than coffee and television.

my iPhone.

to their phones everywhere they went. I never understood how they could be so wrapped up in that little screen in their hands. I didn't understand it, that is, until Ed bought me my first iPhone. It took less than a week before I was hooked. I loved the ease and convenience of the calendar. put my phone in "time out" for a while. the alarm clock, the contacts, and the texting. And the apps? Don't get me started! Facebook at my fingertips 24/7? Don't mind if I do! Pinterest, Pandora, and Instagram? Yes, yes, and yes! My phone has become my new best friend. The only problem is that this new friend has been monopolizing all of my time.

From the moment I roll out of bed in the morning, my phone gets all of my attention. I'm not sure why I feel the need to check Facebook and email at 4 o'clock in the morning, but I do. I guess I'm afraid that I might miss something important, like the fact that one friend has insomnia or that another friend is "pumped" to do her morning workout. After work, I can't get on my phone fast enough. It distracts me when I am home and my daughter is trying to talk to me. I check it repeatedly while making dinner. After dinner, I plop my rear on the media forever. I just know that I need a couch and spend the bulk of my evening going back and forth between posting "witty" comments on Facebook, posting 8 million pictures of my dog on Instagram, and pinning everything under the sun on

Pinterest. Somehow I have convinced myself that because I am in the same room as I have always my family that I am "spending time" with them. But deep down inside, a little voice has been telling me what a lie that is. A few days ago, that little voice became loud and

I'm not sure why, but I woke up the other day with a heavy heart full of regret. Somewhere along the way, I have allowed my phone and social media to take over my life. I have fallen victim to the whole "knowledge is power" belief and have made it my mission to keep up on every That makes it all the more difficult to admit detail of everyone else's life. Even worse that I have developed a major addiction - to than that, I have become more concerned with sharing my life than actually soaking I used to scoff at people who were tied it up and enjoying it. I don't mean to overdramatize, but when I spend all of my special occasions thinking about how to best capture the moment for Facebook friends, there's an issue. And frankly, I'm embarrassed and ashamed.

> That is why I have made the decision to Other than to answer phone calls or important texts, I haven't been on my phone for three days. No Facebook, no Instagram, no Pinterest. And you know what? Aside from a few twitchy moments, it has been awesome. Suddenly I have more time to take care of little tasks that I've been putting off for too long. I have made time to start exercising. I am caught up on laundry. Best of all, I have had more time to really connect with my family without being distracted by that little device in my hand. Granted, it has only been 3 days, but that is huge for me.

> I'm not really sure what the next step is for me. As far as I know, there's not a 12 step program for people addicted to phones and social media, so I suppose I will just have to figure this out as I go. I am realistic, though; I know that I will not quit social little time to detox from it so that I can be a more responsible user in the future. Kicking any habit isn't easy, but it sure does feel better than regret.

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no portrait or statue of him in any local public place, little mention of his connection with the county in the schools, and county promotional informa-

Alexander Hamilton was one of the most brilliant of the founding fathers, right up there with Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. His genius went a long way to help create the industrialized society we ti. enjoy, whereas Jefferson preferred keeping an agrarian society in which people would stay on the land and provide largely for

county be named for Hamilton when the state legislature created our county in 1823, but it was a good choice. Hamilton fought in the American Revolution and was recognized by George Washington as a bright ton counties pay tribute to their namesake young man who could contribute to the cause and made him a personal aide. After the war, Washington appointed Hamilton as

where he belonged.

In that job he made some crucial, but sometimes unpopular decisions such as pushing for a national banking system, the assumption of the debts of the 13 states and the placing of a tax on imported goods so as But few of our people to encourage American manufacturing and think much about it exporting to buyers abroad.

Hamilton was an immigrant from the Caribbean who succeeded in obtaining a college education, succeeded in the military, in government and later a law practice. But, his life ended early when he fought a duel with Vice President Aaron Burr and was fatally shot in 1804.

Our county is one of 10 Hamilton counties in the U.S. Even though we think of our county as fairly good sized at 401 square miles, it is the smallest of the 10 in area, but second largest in population behind Ohio's Hamilton County which includes Cincinna-

Other counties named for Hamilton have claims to fame: Hamilton County Florida has the Suwanee River and is home the Stephen Foster Memorial. We don't know who suggested that the Hamilton County New York covers most of the Adirondack mountain range, and Hamilton County Tennessee is home to Lookout Mountain and Chattanooga.

Some of these and the other six Hamilwith plaques or portraits in public places. But, the only place you'll find a likeness of Alexander Hamilton locally is in your wallet if you happen to be carrying a \$10 bill.

Hamilton County named after one of our founding fathers By FRED SWIFT Secretary of the Treasury which is exactly Yes, we publish 6 days a week

By DON JELLISON



Let me explain.

For some of you reading our weekly print edition newspaper today who may think you're seeing double, you're stories today, a few, already have appeared in our daily email newspaper.

This is for two reasons:

*Some of you print edition readers don't subscribe to our daily email editions. In the daily we try to report on every important event which happens, daily. So when the weekly comes out, we don't want to slight those readers. They, too, want to know what is happening in Hamilton County. We haven't changed our weekly since the daily came along. It still covers northern Hamilton County, the Sheridan, Noblesville, Cicero, Arcadia and Atlanta area.

*We also email our weekly to you daily subscribers. That's an extra for our advertisers, at no additional cost. What this means for you daily readers who don't subscribe to the print edition is that you have the opportunity of reading some of our special features from the weekly, such as columns from Fred Swift, Mary Sue Rowland, Tamar Knochel, Aimee Gebhart, Brian Bragg, Corey Sylvester and Mike Corbett. And, from me.

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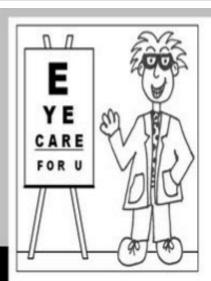


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Sports

Millers hold Avon under 50 in victory

There are more ways than one to skin a skinning lots of cats with good ball control and a terrific defense.

So it was Friday evening for Coach Dave McCollough's club as the Millers went on the road and defeated Avon in a 49-44 Hoosier Crossroads Conference thriller.

The win moved Noblesville to 7-4 on the season and 3-1 in the conference. The only team the Millers trail in the HCC is Southeastern, the lone team to have defeated NHS in the HCC this season.

Noblesville was to play Muncie Central Saturday at The Mill, but that game was snowed out and re-scheduled for Feb. 1.

At Avon, Noblesville won a game in a couple of games earlier this season, outplaying an opponent down the homestretch. The Millers had to fight off the Orioles in the fourth quarter.

in the first half and carried a 27-17 lead to

left in the game pulled to a point at 43-42.

We kept our composure," McCollough said. "There's lot to be said about that. We've had lots of rough games against Avon.

cat, and right now Noblesville's Millers are manner in which Noblesville had lost a of bad possessions," McCollough continued. "But, we were able to hold them off."

> scored to give Noblesville a 45-44 lead. McCollough. Wilson's bucket was followed by a basket 47-44 lead with one minute left.

Wilson came up with a huge steal, but Avon fought back and with 3½ minutes Noblesville followed by turning over the basketball. Then, Wilson pulled a rebound with 16.2 seconds left and Kiser put on the finishing touch with a field goal.

Noblesville's defense now has held six of its last seven opponents under 50 points.

"We had the lead, but then had a couple Bloomington South scored 56 in a six-point holiday tourney win.

"The good thing tonight was holding Sean Wilson, on a pass from John Kiser, Avon to just 17 first half points," said

The sophomore, Kiser, led Noblesville Noblesville led by as many as 14 points from Justin Pegues, giving Noblesville a in scoring with 15 points and he also pulled nine rebounds. Also in double figures was Wilson with 10 points.

> Noblesville hit 21-of-39 shots and committed just 14 offensive turnovers.

> Wilson canned a pair of 3-pointers and Jake Mills and Kiser each hit one as Noblesville went 4-of-9 from long-range.

Noblesville travels to Westfield on

After two victories last week...

Lady Millers are back in the HCC race

By DON JELLISON **Reporter Editor**

Fishers Tigers, like any patient Tiger hiding in the weeds while ready to make the kill, nearly took a bite out of Noblesville's visiting Lady Millers in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game Wednesday evening at Fishers.

Nearly was the key word.

Leading from start to finish, Coach Donna Keck's Millers held on at the end, fighting off Fishers for a fortunes in its chase for the conference championship. 48-46 victory.

halftime; 37-28 at the end of the quarter, and then once in the fourth period the Millers led by 11 points.

Hochstedler scored half of the points recorded in the game by Coach Michael Gaines' Tigers, finishing with 23 points.

Noblesville got into foul trouble late in the game. Zionsville, Harrison and Lafayette Jeff. Erin Wood fouled out after collecting 10 points. Kiser finished with four fouls.

Audrey DeFoe, who hit a trio of 3-pointers in the game, led Noblesville's scoring with 13 points. Alexis Shannon notched nine. Combined, DeFoe, Wood and Shannon finished with 35 of Noblesville's 48 points, although nine different Millers did score in the game.

"We have lots of kids who can score," said Keck. "We don't have any one player who leads us night after night. It's a different player nearly every night.

"Rachel Shipman came off the bench tonight and hit a 3-pointer and Erin Flynn came in and hit two free throws," the coach added.

Noblesville coach Donna Keck said Noblesville

throws in the fourth quarter and taking some 3pointers while trying to protect the led.

Fishers hit 20-of-23 free throws

The Noblesville win snapped an eight-game Fishers win string and left the Tigers 12-4 on the year and 4-1 in the HCC. Fishers turned it around on Saturday, however, defeating unbeaten loop leader Westfield 53-36.

Actually, that win also helped Noblesville's

Coupled with Fishers' upset, Noblesville jumped Noblesville led 12-4 after one quarter; 24-18 at into the running following its 68-48 Saturday pounding of Avon in The Mill. The win moved Noblesville to 11-3 overall and to 4-2 in the conference. Westfield and Southeastern each have one conference loss and Fishers has two.

Noblesville's final three HCC meetings are with

Saturday at The Mill, Avon stayed with Noblesville for one half. The Millers led 19-17 after one quarter and 31-29 at halftime.

Then, the Millers exploded. They outscored the Orioles 15-4 in the fourth quarter and coasted home with the win, their third straight win and fourth in the last five games.

Junior center Erin Wood turned in a terrific afternoon, scoring 18 points and grabbing seven

Also scoring in double figures were Jessica Kiser with 14 points and Alexis Shannon with 12. Shannon led the Millers with nine rebounds.

Keck's club will return to action on Tuesday, allowed Fishers to come back by missing some free playing at Western Boone and on Saturday will be in The Mill for a conference game with Zionsville.



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Noblesville's Erin Wood, shown here in an earlier game, scored 18 points for the Millers in their 68-48 win over Avon Saturday.



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Hunter scores at the line for Heights

Bv DON JELLISON Reporter Editor

Trailing by six points, 49-43, with three other Huskies were 6-of-15 at the line. minutes left to play, it appeared that Lapel's Friday evening was to send the Huskies to the charity line. Already in the period, Heights had missed seven free throws.

picked the wrong Husky to foul.

Sophomore Hunter Crist hit 9-of-10 a rough and tumble hardwood contest.

was 12-of-16 shooting free throws. The at halftime.

best shot at catching host Hamilton Heights and play," said Ballenger, whose team hadn't played in three weeks. "It was nice to get back out there on the court."

Heights played the game without Garrett Good planning, but bad decision. Lapel Paull, the 6-6 junior and top rebounders on the team. Paull is sidelined with an injury.

But, with Crist's 22 big ones and 18 charity shots down the homestretch as points by Conley Hoover, plus a whole Coach Chad Ballenger's Huskies stood off bunch of balance from the Huskies, Coach Jimmie Howell's Bulldogs, 64-57, in Hamilton Heights was able to win with a were playing a soft zone at the end. We did

Crist, scoring a game-high 22 points, strong second half after leading just 24-22 a great job against Bobby Steele. I thought

Twenty-four of Heights' 64 points came "We just needed to get back out there on 8-of-20 shooting from 3-point range. Hoover gunned in 4-of-5 boomers.

Nearly half (56 points) of the game's 121 points were scored in a wild, fourth-quarter

"We lost our focus at one point when Grant Weatherford missed a dunk," Ballenger said. "But, the big thing was our defense. We held (Mitchell) Richardson to just one 3-pointer and that came when we

Brady Cherry hurt us."

With the six-point lead, Heights' next eight points came at the charity line, seven by Crist. Hoover hit a big lay-in with 51 seconds left, putting Heights up by 10, 59-49.

Weatherford and Bo O'Laughlin led the Huskies on the boards with seven and six rebounds, respectively. Weatherford also dished out eight of the team's 14 assists.

The Huskies' Saturday game with Western Boone was snowed out. This week, Heights has two road games, at MIC opponent Eastern on Friday and at Sheridan

Sheridan falls to Tri-Central, Tipton

What was supposed to be a very busy week for Sheridan's boys basketball team was simply a busy week.

The Blackhawks played Tuesday and Friday, falling to scored in double figures. Tri-Central 63-60 in the earlier game and then losing to Tipton 88-62 on Friday. A Saturday game with Elwood was

couldn't recover from a bad second quarter ain their Hoosier But Tipton's speed and pressure wore Sheridan down. Heartland Conference game at Tri-Central.

were outscored 26-13 in the second period. Sheridan battled back with a 24-15 run in the fourth quarter, but fell a little

Cory Christy exploded for 23 points to lead Sheridan's scoring and Chris Roberts (15) and Brock Kitchel (12) also to slowly build their lead. Sheridan fought to the end,

Roberts (12) and Christy (8) both had a strong night on the boards, while Jake Chesney dished out 10 assists.

The Blackhawks took on Tipton at Hobbs Hall, and Sheridan made a run at the end, but the Blackhawks were able to stay with the Blue Devils through the first half.

The 'Hawks only trailed 30-22 in the second quarter, The Blackhawks led 15-12 after one period, but then but used free throws to pull within 30-29 with 3:14 left. Tipton ended that with a quick 6-0 run, and regained their advantage by the halftime buzzer, leading 40-32 at the

The Blue Devils than used little runs in the second half though, with Cort Christy leading the way. The senior scored 33 points and pulled down 15 rebounds for a dou-

"I was really proud of how he attacked the basket, and he had 15 rebounds." said Dunn. "That's what I'm really. really proud of. And he hadn't rebounded the ball very well last few games, but tonight, he really wanted the boards."

Chris Roberts helped out with nine points and nine

Sheridan is now 3-6 for the season and hosts Hamilton Heights on Friday and Lighthouse CPA on Saturday.

Cook's 1000th point highlights two important Lady Husky conference victories

By DON JELLISON **Reporter Editor**

Some kind of basketball cookie, this Haley Cook kid from Hamilton Heights.

In a 72-46 cakewalk Mid-Indiana Conference victory over visiting Lewis Cass Monday evening, Cook fired in 24 points to become the 22nd player in Hamilton County girls basketball history to reach the career scoring mark of 1,000 points.

Cook's reaching the 1000-point level was a highlight in a week where the Huskies remained in the thick of the MIC battle. Heights beat Eastern 54-42 in a Saturday contest at the Husky Dome.

On any other Monday evening, the star of the game for Heights might have been Caitlyn Hays, who hit six 3-pointers and scored 19 points. Or, Kiley Walters, who drilled 13points, Or, even freshman center Taylor Boyd who, despite sitting out half of

and pulled 11 rebounds.

But, not on this night. Star of the Game honors were reserved for Cook, the 5-5 senior leader who had three 3-pointers and 11-of-12 free throws in her performance.

throw in the fourth quarter.

The game was a no-brainer for the Huskies. They exploded out of the gate, taking a 27-10 margin in the first quarter behind four 3-pointers from Hays and a nine-point quarter from Cook. Heights led 46-19 at halftime.

With Western (5-0) running away with the title, the best late-season race in Midsecond place.

Hamilton Heights, battling with Lewis Cass, Peru and Northwestern for the No. 2 spot, remained in that battle Saturday after Thursday and host Taylor on Saturday. beating the Comets. Heights, now 3-1 in the

the game in foul trouble, scored eight points conference and 7-6 overall, got the job done with a terrific finish, outscoring Eastern 14-5 in the fourth quarter.

Heights still has conference games with Taylor, Peru and Maconaquah.

Heights led 14-10 after one quarter and Cook got the job done on a pair of free 31-23 at halftime before the Comets made a 14-9 run in the third quarter. After that, it was all-Hamilton Heights.

> Cook had the hot hand for the winners, pouring in 24 points on 10-of-20 shooting. Bovd also was in double figures with 10 points. Cook and Hays each canned a pair of 3-pointers, but the Huskies went only 4-of-19 from long range.

Cook and Boyd each pulled five Indiana Conference girls basketball is for rebounds and Ashton Runner grabbed four. Cook also led in steals with seven and Walters had five steals and five assists.

The Huskies travel to Triton Central on

Lady 'Hawks cruise past Liberty

The Sheridan girls basketball team cruised past Liberty Christian Tuesday 80-37 at Hobbs Hall, improving to 11-5 on the

Liberty made things interesting early on by taking a 6-3 first quarter lead, and was still within 10-8 late in the first quarter. But the 'Hawks started to fly after that, scoring 21 straight points on their way to a 44-12 halftime lead.

Sheridan's defense was intense throughout the game, with the 'Hawks getting several deflections and steals. Payton Fleener had seven takeaways all by herself.

Three players reached double figures: Fleener scored 18, Amanda Summe had 16 (including three 3-pointers) and Faith DeVaney added 14.

Hannah Roaten grabbed four rebounds. Fleener, Rebekah Hopper and Payton Buckner all handed out four assists.

Sheridan hosts Delphi on Thursday.



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News

Two burglary suspects Sheridan resident apprehended



Price

County Sheriff's Office has been workresidential burglaries in White River and Nobles-Townships with the latest occurring Tuesday January 14, 2014. During this incident, the burglary was interrupted when the homeowner turned home and the

suspect fled the residence. This occurred in a residential neighborhood located off of 191st St. in Noblesville.

During the month long investigation detectives identified two possible suspects, and on today's date Sheriff's Deputies and members of the Noblesville Police Dept. arrested Amy A. Price, age 38, from Noblesville, IN on an unrelated Parole Violation Warrant. While interviewing Ms. Price

Over the past month the Hamilton she told detectives that she and Aaron Harlow, age 30, also



from Noblesville, IN were responsible for five residential burglaries over the past month in Noblesville and White Riv-**Townships** including

yesterday's burglary which was interrupted by the homeown-

Harlow Robberies were occurring in the areas of the 17000 block of Gray Road, the 16000 block of Cumberland Road and the

19000 block of Edgewood Lane. Detectives are still working on recovering some of the stolen items, and both Harlow and Price are in custody at the Hamilton County Jail initially charged with Burglary and Theft. Detectives expect formal charges to be filed tomorrow on the two.

discovers body in a field

On Monday, Jan. 13, the Boone County with an apparent self-inflicted gunshot Sheriff's office responded to a 911 call wound. Sheriff officials indicted the identiindicating Sheridan resident Lonnie Phil- ty of the body could not be released until lips discovered a body in a field located on notification of family members. The inci-State Road 47 approximately half mile east of Boone County road 900 East.

believed to be a 43-year-old white male Department.

of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA).

dent is currently remains under investigation by the Boone County Sheriff's Office In a news release the Boone County and the Boone County Coroner. Boone Sheriff's Department reported the body is County was also assisted by Sheridan Fire

Sheridan Town Council to hold public meeting Wednesday afternoon

The Sheridan Town Council will meet in a public meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22 at Stuart's Steak House, which is located at 3901 State Road 47 West, Suite 1, Sheridan. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the grant making process of the Indiana Office



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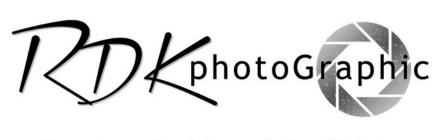
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