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## Sheridan residents concerned about losing Police Department

By JEFF JELLISON

The Town of Atlanta has confirmed Sheridan Town Council President David Kinhead is on the Tuesday Atlanta Town Board agenda. Kinhead will be speaking with Atlanta officials about how handing over law enforcement duties to the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department has worked for Atlanta.

Sheridan residents are concerned the Sheridan Town Council will consider disbanding their local police department.

"It is a desperate attempt to save money," said one Sheridan resident. The same resident also stated, "I understand Sheridan is struggling financially, but cutting public safety would not be on the top of my priority list."

Atlanta Clerk Treasurer Robyn Cook stated, "Handing over law enforcement duties to the sheriff's department has easily saved Atlanta nearly half of the cost it would have incurred to run its Marshall's department."

After the resignation of Atlanta Town Marshall Joe Robbins, Atlanta entered into a contract with the county, paying \$40,000 per year, to provide law enforcement.

Cook pointed out cost savings included wages, insurance, gasoline, and repair maintenance and purchase of equipment. "It is a significant savings for the town," said Cook.

"Sheridan and Atlanta are two different animals," said a local Sheridan business owner. "Atlanta has just over 700 people and maybe 10 businesses." Sheridan's pop-

ulation is nearly 3,000 and has approximately 80 businesses within its city limits. Also, unlike Atlanta, Sheridan has two banks, several churches and three schools within its border.

Cook said, "I haven't heard any complaints about the job the sheriff's department is doing. Anytime I've needed something they have always been there." Deputy Clerk Jennifer Farley stated, "The have a definite presence in town. I have seen deputies patrolling the town on a regular basis and have also seen deputies on bicycle patrol in Atlanta."

Another Sheridan business owner stated, "Sheridan says it wants to grow. How attractive are we to new residents and businesses if we cut our police department?"

Some Sheridan Town Council members have previously stated, "Sheridan is economically distressed." The police department's budget for 2014 is \$508,293.77. That is up nearly \$76,000 from its 2013 budget.

Sheridan has five full-time police officers and a reserve division. A local Sheridan woman said to the Hamilton County Reporter, "Nothing against the sheriff's department, but they have an entire county to patrol. I would feel safer knowing I had a policeman in town 24 hours a day."

"If money is the issue, maybe we should do what Westfield did and sell our water utility. We eliminate expenses and gain from the sale. I doubt our water bills could be any higher than they are now," concluded a long-time Sheridan resident.

## New market to grace Lake Cicero...

## Farmer's Market on the Lake accepting vendors

By JEFF JELLISON

Farmer's markets are no stranger to the Hamilton County area. Most communities have them; however, a new farmers market planned for Cicero will be like no other in Hamilton County.

Farmer's Market On The Lake is what organizers are titling the county's newest market which will be located at 409 W. Jackson Street in Cicero

Gregg Boyd, one of the lead people behind the market, indicated his group is accepting vendors for the Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. weekly market. Those needing information on booth space should contact info@lazyfrogg.com.

Boyd indicated the market has room for approximately 20 vendors. Ideally they would like to see farmers, high school groups, church groups and vendors selling

plants, food and crafts setting up along the lakeshore, next to Boyd's other development, Lazy Frogg on Lake Cicero.

Lazy Frogg on Lake Cicero, formerly the Waterfront Inn, has been described as a Jimmy Buffett meets Martha's Vineyard type of setting.

Boyd said, "The Lazy Frogg will feature a beer and wine garden named The Lilly Pad, a shrimp hut serving fresh shrimp and family dining. "Guests will be able to view from our hilltop lake setting what some say are Indiana's most beautiful sunsets...God's unbelievable landscape backdrop over Morse Reservoir," Continued Boyd.

Boyd first unveiled his plans for The Lazy Frogg late last summer and had hopes the restaurant

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Photo submitted

## Noblesville kindergarten registration starts today

Noblesville Schools' Kindergarten Registration for the 2014-15 school year will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, April 21 through Friday, April 25.

Evening Registration will also be offered from 5 - 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 1.

Parents should enroll at the elementary building their child will attend. They will need to bring their child's original birth certificate, a copy of immunization records, proof of residency, and a picture ID.

Kindergarten is currently offered as a full-day program only. Children must be five years of age on or before Aug. 1 to enroll.

For more information, visit www.noblesvilleschools.org.



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Noblesville's Karlee Kopp (far left) won first place at the 2013-14 Rotary District 6560 Speech Contest, which took place Saturday, April 12 at the Indiana Wesleyan University Indianapolis North Education and Conference Center. Kopp was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Noblesville and received \$1,000. Also pictured are Mark Bode (Avon) who finished third and David Vornholt (Danville), the runner-up.

## Noblesville's Kopp wins Rotary District 6560 Speech Contest

The 2013-2014 Rotary District 6560 Speech Contest was held on Saturday, April 12, 2014, at the Indiana Wesleyan University Indianapolis North Education and Conference Center.

Seventeen students from ten different clubs participated in the competition. Rotary's three judges and attending audience members indicated this was a very competitive year. The speeches were infor-

mative and entertaining. However, as in all competitions, winners must be selected. This year's winners were Mark Bode, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Avon was the third place winner of \$250. David Vornholt, sponsored by the Danville Rotary Club was the second place winner of \$500. Karlee Kopp, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Noblesville Midday was the first place winner of \$1000.

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## Obituaries

### Josephine G. Brown

October 25, 1924 - April 12, 2014



Josephine G. Brown, 89, of Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, April 12, 2014 at Riverwalk Commons in Noblesville. She was born on October 25, 1924 in Savannah, GA. Jo married Robert 'Bob' Brown in 1947, and they were happily married for 64 years.

Josephine had worked for College Life Insurance Company prior to her retirement. She was a member of Cicero United Methodist Church, where she as active in the Women's Circle, many Bible studies, and also taught Sunday School. She enjoyed reading the Bible; was an avid Bridge player, and belonged to many Bridge clubs.

She is survived by sons, Michael (Debra) Brown and Dennis (Bonnie) Brown; and daughter, Suzanne (Kevin) Logan.

She was preceded in death by her father Lewis E. Willis; and her husband, Robert A. Brown.

Services were held on Thursday, April 17, 2014, at Cicero United Methodist Church in Cicero, with visitation immediately prior to the service. Rev. Byron Fritz officiated. Burial was at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Cicero United Methodist Church.

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### Travis Wayne Carver

March 22, 1970 - April 15, 2014

Travis Wayne Carver, 44, of Westfield, passed away on Tuesday, April 15, 2014 at home. He was born on March 22, 1970 in Kokomo, Indiana. Travis was a body technician for the Tin Ranch in Westfield; and a member of Grace Church in Noblesville.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia Carver; parents, David & Sue Liddick and Gary & Joann Carver; daughters, Adreana (Jason) Goff and Gabriella (Brad) Robinson; siblings, Christopher Liddick, John Liddick and Angela (Louis) Bosma; and grandchildren, Sabrina Summitt, Maliha Goff, Christian Robinson and Lilliana Robinson. He was preceded in death by his brother, Jeremy Carver.

Services were held on Saturday, April 19, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville, with visitation immediately prior the service. Ron Summitt officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Travis' family, c/o Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1685 Westfield Rd, Noblesville, IN 46062.

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### Floyce 'Flo' Webb

December 26, 1939 - April 13, 2014

Floyce 'Flo' Webb, 74, of Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, April 13, 2014 at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville. She was born on December 26, 1939 to Jordan and Eppie Young in Sparta, TN.



Flo had been a unit secretary at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville. She was an avid reader and loved traveling and cruises. She enjoyed traveling with her husband, when he was a baseball coach, and helped him by keeping the score-book.

She is survived by son, Rick (Rita) Webb; daughter, Suzie (David) Lewis; sons, Robert (Nancy) Webb and Ronald (Laurel) Webb; two brothers, Randy Young and Bobby Young; sister, June Mace; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and her best friend, Joyce.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by husband, Cecil E. Webb; sisters, Maureen Jackson and Audrey Carter; and brother, Douglas Young.

No services are scheduled at this time.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hamilton East Public Library, 1 Library Plaza, Noblesville, IN 46060.

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### Mary Louise "Lou" Elliott

June 17, 1926 - April 14, 2014

Mary Louise "Lou" Elliott, age 87, of Greenfield, formerly of Sheridan and Westfield, passed away on Monday morning, April 14, 2014, at Springhurst Health Campus. Born June 17, 1926 in Cincinnati, Ohio, she was the daughter of John Emery and Mary (Gleeson) Caster. Lou was a 1944 graduate of the Beaumont School for Girls in Cleveland, OH and received her BS in Child Development from Purdue University in 1948. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. On June 30, 1948, she married Kenneth Eugene Elliott, who preceded her in death on April 4, 2000.

Lou is survived by her 2 sons, Steven C Elliott and wife Paula of Greenfield and John Kiefer Elliott of Vancouver, British Columbia; 2 grandchildren, Andrea Elliott and Eliza Elliott and 2 step grandchildren, Craig (Angela) Coven and Kent (Erica) Coven.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, 1 brother, Thomas Caster and 2 sisters Betsy and Emily.

Private family services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Charity of your choice. Kercheval Funeral Home has been entrusted with the arrangements.

### Leon R. Mosbaugh

June 8, 1926 - April 13, 2014

Leon R. Mosbaugh, 87, of Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, April 13, 2014 at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville. He was born on June 8, 1926 to Glen and Denzil (Grimm) Mosbaugh in Cicero, Indiana.



Leon was a computer systems analyst for American United Life Insurance Company, and was also a farmer in Hamilton County. Leon & Florence also owned and operated Mosbaugh's Grocery in Noblesville for 27 years. He proudly served his country as a U.S. Army Sgt, and was a WWII veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Mosbaugh, whom he married on October 30, 1954; children, Gary (Annette) Mosbaugh, Diana (Doug) Spear and Lisa (Phil) Morris; and grandchildren, Jeremy Mosbaugh, Kimberly (Britt) Wiseman, Ryan & Justin Spear, and Alexandria, Jessica & Jonah Rankin.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Dorothea Leach.

Services were held on Friday, April 18, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, Noblesville. Visitation was Thursday, April 17, 2014 fat the funeral home. Burial was at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 50 East 91st Street, Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

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# Education, athletics will bring changes to Noblesville buildings



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Conner Learning Center will be sold to the City of Noblesville, which will turn it over to the Boys & Girls Club Community Center. That is just one of many changes the near east and north sides of the city will see over the next few years.

**By DON JELLISON**  
**Reporter Editor**

Noblesville’s near east side and the city’s near north/east side will experience huge changes the next few years. Some will come almost immediately. Others will take time to develop.

Triggering the changes will be: education, recreation and athletics.

Here is what an investigation by The Reporter has found.

\*Old Conner School will be sold to the City. That move was made possible when the Noblesville School Board earlier this week approved the sale.

The City then will turn over Conner School and the land between Conner and the Noblesville Boys & Girls Club Community Center (where the indoor basketball courts are housed) will become the “new” Noblesville Boys & Girls Club.

\*Moving north, the old high school/East Middle School, as announced earlier, will become Ivy Tech, one of the largest Ivy Tech campuses in the state.

\*On the east side of Ivy Tech is Hare Chevrolet Stadium, Noblesville High School football facility. It is hoped, by Noblesville Schools, to sell that land to Ivy Tech for what will be much-needed parking.

\*Crossing Monument Street moving north is the Noblesville High School Campus. On the north-west side of that campus, Noblesville Schools has acquired land from the National Guard Armory. Although there are no plans at the present to tear down the armory, Noblesville is more interested in the land than in the building. Once and if the football field land is sold, Noblesville plans to build a new football stadium.

Retiring Schools Superintendent Libbie Conner will provide much more information on this growth when on May 6 she updates Noblesville Schools’ strategic plan at the next school board meeting

For now, here is what The Reporter has learned from several involved people who talked “off

the record” and did not want to be identified.

Concerning the Conner School/Boys Girls Club project, the Club will need to raise a great deal of money to build what will be its new facility, tying in the Community Building with Conner School. Raising money seldom has been a problem for the Boys & Girls Cub, whose board includes many of Noblesville’s top movers and shakers.

What Boys & Girls Club folks are saying, it makes little sense to have, as they do now, a facility at the Conner School property and what now is the main facility two blocks west on Conner Street.

The Conner Street property, which once was Noblesville High School, will be sold.

Concerning Ivy Tech, the community college plans to move into what now is East Middle School as soon as Noblesville Schools leave the property, which will happen as quickly as a current building project for the new freshman campus is completed at the high school. The move is expected to be completed by next fall school year.

Ivy Tech appears to have plenty of space in the building, but parking could become a problem. The lot on the south side of East Middle School is an area currently used for parking at the Boys & Girls Club Community Building. Also, the land west of the East Middle School, which currently has a baseball diamond, will be used as parking. Noblesville Schools would like to see Ivy Tech purchase the football field.

Noblesville Schools’ 10-year football field sponsorship agreement with Hare Chevrolet will end in two years. At that time, or perhaps even before, the life of the turf will be dying. So, it appears that Noblesville will in two years build a football stadium, which will be located near the high school and will be more fan friendly for those parking at Noblesville football games. Lack of parking always has been a problem at Miller football games.

Until the time that the armory, perhaps, is torn down, the facility will be used for the Mosaic School, which is a K through 12 program currently being housed in the old Central Office space on Field Drive. The armory does have a gym, which Noblesville Schools are saying they can use.

Noblesville Schools acquired the armory property through a trade of land with the National Guard. Noblesville Schools purchased land on US 31 near Sheridan and “traded” the property to the National Guard on which the Guard will build its new armory. Once this happens, it will be the first time the National Guard Armory will not be located in the city of Noblesville. Before moving to the current Field Drive facility, the armory was located in downtown Noblesville on Logan Street near White River.

There is one missing piece to the puzzle. What will Noblesville do with an already overcrowded area for its 100 school busses?

Perhaps Dr. Conner will have an answer to that when she addresses the School Board on May 6.



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## The County Line

# Jim Neal's Ledger tenure produced - and made - headlines

By FRED SWIFT

Longtime residents will remember Jim and Georgianne Neal. Jim and his brother, John, owned and published the Noblesville Daily Ledger.



I had lunch with Jim and Georgianne last week. They're some of my favorite people. Jim is past 90 and still going strong.

Jim gave me my first job out of college and I stayed at the Ledger for 21 years. That was a time when people stayed at one job much longer than they do today. Some of the staff worked at the Ledger 40 and 50 years.

The period from the mid 1960s to the mid 80s was a turbulent time in Hamilton County, and I am so glad I got to report on many of the news events. Not only was the county adjusting to explosive growth and development, there were major news stories coming out of our "small market."

During Jim's time at the helm of the Ledger the paper and the community made national news more than once. The TV news show "60 Minutes" came to the Ledger newsroom twice during the Watergate crisis interviewing a half-dozen Noblesville citizens on their opinions of Richard Nixon. Noblesville was considered the bedrock of Nixon support.

Earlier the national media covered what was considered a basic challenge to freedom of the press. That came about after Jim

wrote a column critical of Circuit Judge Ed New's policy toward anyone charged with driving under the influence. New said Jim showed contempt for the court. Later another judge threw out the contempt charge.

In early 1972 Jim was asked to take the chairmanship of the state Republican Party. I was honored to be left in charge of the newsroom operation at a time when I was not quite 30 years old. Jim pulled a fractured GOP together, oversaw a record election victory and then returned to the Ledger.

So, we had some exciting times, and we still enjoy recalling some of the events and personalities that made local history. I thought and still believe Jim operated one of the best small news operations anywhere. Apparently others thought so too. The paper won the Hoosier State Press Blue Ribbon newspaper award in 1980 for best in the state.

Jim retired in 1985, then served a year as interim head of Butler University's Journalism Department. He and Georgianne then moved to Florida, but returned for a few months each summer. In the past year they returned permanently to Indiana and now live in northern Marion County. It's good to have them back.

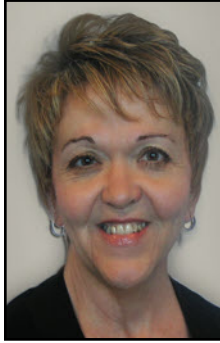
For more than 25 years Jim wrote a daily column in the Ledger. I don't know how he did it day after day. I try to come up with something to write once a week. Mine are not as good as Jim's and obviously not as frequent. But, with Jim's permission and because of what I thought to his work, this column appears under the same name, the County Line.

## Views

# A trip down Memory Lane

By JANET LEONARD

Spam, Deviled ham, Vienna sausage, cheese and saltines were packed in the Coleman Cooler.



And the road trip began.

I sat in the backseat of the Oldsmobile. There was no air-conditioning. The outside temperature determined how much the window was cracked. Only the wind and my parents suggestion of "sit back and enjoy the scenery" held me to my seat. This was before seatbelts anchored kids into an almost no wiggle room zone.

Behind the Oldsmobile Dad pulled a camper, packed with enough supplies for the next three weeks. Mom got to cook 3 meals a day once we found a camping spot. She got to wash our clothes at the laundromat. We got to wait in line with other campers to take a shower. Mom got to take me to the community bathrooms at the campground in the middle of the night. She cleaned up the mess that the bears left when we accidentally left food out on the picnic table. And yet she called it a vacation.

I was an only child so there was no "he or she is touching me" complaint from where I sat. But of course there was the fingernails on a chalkboard question of "are we there yet?" So my Mom and Dad did their best to entertain me.

This past weekend my Mom was telling Chuck how it was to travel with me. My Mom was very creative in her ways to

entertain me. The biggest challenge was a three week camping vacation when I was about eight years old. We went west to South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and every place in-between Indiana and there. That's a lot of entertaining to do with an eight year old little girl.

After realizing that I had not yet reached the age to appreciate the scenery, my Mom came up with a new game...counting dead animals on the road. Oh the game of Road kill! It kept me entertained for quite awhile and then we stopped at a roadside rest park to enjoy(?) the delicacies of Spam. At that moment my eyes targeted a dead rodent. Well let's just say that my parents have weak stomachs and I don't think we ever played that game again.

My Mom still fries Spam. I never acquired a taste for it or any other meat from a can. I am not sure what is in Spam and I don't care to know. Some say it is an acquired taste. My inquiring taste buds have no desire to be acquired by Spam.

Well back on the road again we saw the Badlands, Mt Rushmore, Old Faithful, Silver Dollar City, and the Corn Palace. It was a trip that I still have fond memories of today, except for Kansas. That state has to be the longest and flattest and most boring state there is. I do remember being in our camper and a tornado was seen in the distance.. I swear I saw Toto and the lady in the store at the campground looked a lot like the wicked witch but we WERE in Kansas.

Eventually we made it back to our little house on 12th Street. And just as Dorothy says in the Wizard of Oz...There is no place like home, especially your childhood home.

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# Opportunity galore exists today in the historic downtown

By MARY SUE ROWLAND

If a summary of missed opportunity is compared to a summary of new opportunity, the lists would be the same. Noblesville has opportunity and has a need for action. With the jewel of the community being the Historic Downtown, every citizen should be concerned. The shine and sparkle seems to be a little less these days.



Open store fronts, many changes in ownership and closings of stores is a signal that something more needs to be done. Leadership from Main Street, Chamber of Commerce, Mayor and the City Council should be checking their investment in the downtown. The value of real estate in the downtown could be measured. Don't know that is ever has been but just think of the value of the historic center of the community and the county. The County Commissioners and County Council have a stake in the action also. If the Court House Square continues to trend down, then what happens to millions of dollars in County investment? What happens to the very heart of the city?

What happens to all the folks who love the small town feel of the Historic Court House Square when it gone?

Come on! It can happen. Just look at Marion, New Castle, Anderson and on and on...

It is very difficult to sustain these Historic Downtowns and very easy for the same to fail. Everyday something new and good must happen in order to sustain the jewel of the Noblesville community. The Historic Downtown and the corridors entering the town should be considered a priority. The Noblesville Chamber a few years ago did a survey and the number one issue was corridors entering the town. The survey even sited the most important corridor needing repair, redesign and beautification, south Tenth street won the recommendation for action. It still looks the same.

In years past, developed had the hand over good planning and beautification. The result is east and west Conner Street. Nothing to be proud of and really doesn't work with too many curb cuts and 60,000 cars per day to dodge. So improving what went wrong from the past is the most difficult. Doing everything right in the first place is the goal. Usually, there is no going back whether it needs it or not. No going back is

pretty much where we are today in Noblesville with the Historic Downtown Square and corridors coming into the town. An interesting thing to notice is the difference in design and landscaping between Noblesville and Carmel. When driving from north to south on Hazel Dell, you know when you leave Noblesville. Carmel has more roundabouts than probably any city of its size in the world, but everyone looks and feels great. Trees, green space, beautification, preservation should be written on every citizen forehead to remind us that it just isn't happening. Every year Noblesville seems to lose the battle even though the city bank account is more than enough to set aside money for improvements. The Riverwalk is great and an improvement and feature for the downtown. The plan is good, the landscaping is fine...less the weeds and dead plantings that never received attention last summer. All winter the Downtown had overflowing trash cans, pot holes, dirt, cracked sidewalks and empty store fronts...any connection?

So Mayor, City Council members, County elected officials "where is the beef"? Where is the energy to take advantage of all the great opportunities to save the Historic Court House Square and the fan-

tastic stores and restaurants. It has been a rough winter and lots of folks just stayed home because it was just to nasty to venture out. But now is the time and the town needs a plan. The facade improvements are great but the town needs a plan. Planting the flower pots is great but the town needs a plan. Why is Noblesville just "good enough" and not great enough? The town has won awards for its Historic Court House Square but last year Westfield beat out Noblesville. There is even a sign outside City Hall announcing the Historic district. Do any of the elected officials enter or leave by the front doors of city hall and look at the sign? The shelves in city hall are full of great reports commissioned by the city with tax payer money gathering dust and forgotten. Those reports could be the start of something big if someone will find the shelf and the report, dust it off and get busy.

The tax payers deserve some real attention to detail and opportunity in their community. How about it? What is holding the city back from making those needed improvements and great new ideas for the Historic Center? The Historic Downtown is crying for help and the best place to answer the call is city hall.

## What's wrong with 'Happily Ever After?'

By AIMEE GEBHART

This year, I spent my spring break at home enjoying my two favorite activities: reading books and watching TV. I know it doesn't sound as exciting as drinking fruity drinks on an exotic beach, but to me there's nothing I love more than getting completely engrossed in a story, even to the point that I will forget to eat, sleep, or interact with other humans for days.



One thing I've been noticing lately, though, is that many writers seem to have a strong aversion to happy endings. It's almost like there has been a backlash against anything that is predictable or conventional and that there is some kind of competition to see who can have the edgiest, *least* predictable ending possible. I'm here to say that I don't like it. Not one little bit.

When I dedicate myself to a television or book series, I mean business. I don't invest that kind of time and energy for nothing, and that means I get emotionally attached to the characters and their struggles. The least the writer can do to reward me for my dedication is to give me a nice, neat happy ending tied up with a pretty bow.

I get that some people think happy endings are boring. They enjoy when books and shows are "realistic" and "rock them to the core." Not me. I don't need real. I need fantasy. That's why I read and watch fictional books and television shows in the first place! If I want to experience the hard realities of life, I will watch the nightly news or a "Bridezillas" marathon.

The fact is, I think most of us are seeking an escape from those harsh realities. I know that people die. I know that relationships don't work out. I know that the good guys don't always win. I'm okay with these things happening *during* a show or story to keep things exciting; I just don't want anything to *end* that way. I want the hero or heroine to win, and I want the star crossed lovers to get married and have babies. That way, I can put the book or DVD back on the shelf when I am finished and not have to worry about those characters anymore. Leave the story unresolved, and it will eat me alive. I have enough to worry about; I don't need that kind of added stress in my life.

I think the only solution to my problem is to wait to buy books or watch shows until after the entire series has been released. That way I can check out the ending *first* before I get all emotionally invested. If it's happy, I'll jump in and give it a chance. If not, I'll cast it aside and spend my time with predictable stories that I *know* I can count on; you know, like every *Lifetime* movie ever made.

## Not the Perfect Mom

## My Hero on a White Horse

By TAMAR KNOCH

"Then I saw heaven opened and behold a white horse! The one sitting on it is called Faithful and True, and in righteousness He judges and makes war." Revelation 19:11

For as long as I can remember the pinnacle of any romance scene was the damsel in distress, helpless to gain freedom from captivity under her own power. Then in rides her hero to save the day. Sitting upon a white horse would be the hero, the one who held the key to her heart and her freedom.

The enemy really couldn't have cared less about the girl, but he knows that the hero would do anything to see his precious Beloved safely out of the clutches of His evil nemesis. The enemy capitalizes on this fact day in and day out all the while chuckling with his maniacal laugh. Never realizing that the traps he is setting for our hero will inevitably spring back on the one who set them; gaining our hero victory over the enemy and access to his Beloved Bride.

Who is laughing now?

We see the final scene with our hero embracing his Beloved, the sunset casting them in back-lit shadow and they kiss as it fades to black. Overtop you can hear the moans of the fallen enemy as he is led off by the police to his prison cell where he will stay for a thousand years.

It's the end of about every movie known to man; at least most of the ones I've ever seen anyway. You know why they all end that way? We're all that Beloved girl who is trapped with no hope of escape. We're that damsel in struggling distress praying for our hero on a white horse to ride in and save the day. Our day. We're the ones in constant need of salvation from a Savior who is willing to give His very life for His

Beloved Bride. We're the ones laying our heads down on tear-stained pillows praying for the ache to cease, for the pain to lift from our hearts, for our heads to forget a past that continues to chase us down and a present that just won't let up. We're the ones who smile through loss and tell everyone we're fine effectively shutting our doors and throwing away the proverbial key.

There's only One whose light can penetrate that kind of darkness.

JESUS!!!

Jesus is the rider of that white horse. His name is Faithful and True and He is the King of kings and the Lord of lords. Jesus is the true hero of our story. He is the only hero of any story to be fully faithful to His Beloved, totally Truthful to her at all times. He is the only hero with the ability to promise her salvation and then actually deliver it fully. He is the only hero so wise as to lure Satan into his own traps. The traps that were meant to kill Jesus the man, and did; only to then have Satan realize three days later that **there is no killing Him** because He is not *just...* a man.

Oh my friend, there is no hero like my Jesus. There is no God like my God. There is no savior like my Savior. Isn't it glorious to remember how heroic He is? Doesn't it just fill your soul with light and laughter?

Say it aloud with me, "**Jesus loves ME!**"

It's the TRUTH. He is faithful. He does not forget promises. He does not lose track of time. He does not misplace His keys. He KNOWS you and He sees you in your trouble and desperate need. He is coming, soon and very soon, He is coming. And He's coming for YOU. He will save you. He will embrace you and kiss you with a backlit sunset shadow kiss. And you will hear the clank of the Enemy's chains as he is led off to his eternal prison where HE WILL PAY for his crimes against the Bride of Christ for all of eternity with fire and torture.

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# Sheridan Public Works to have special meeting today

By JEFF JELLISON

A special meeting of the Sheridan Board of Public Works has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 22 at 4:00 p.m. to be held at the Sheridan Town Hall.

Sheridan Clerk Treasurer Liz Walden said the purpose of the meeting is to discuss recent water bills.

“For a 2 to 3 month period during the winter Sheridan water bills were estimated. Actual readings of residents’ water meters began in middle February. Some people experienced a significant increase. The increase was due to the difference in the

estimated amount and the actual usage,” said Walden.

Walden said, “Water bill estimation is determined by a review of usage over a three month period prior to billing.” Walden stated the estimated billing period occurred during the extremely cold weather, a time when many residents used more water by keeping their water running to avoid freezing pipes.

Council members are expected discuss options on how to assist water customers with their bill.

# County boasts 31 “4 Star” schools

Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction Glenda Ritz has announced Indiana’s 4 Star schools.

Thirty-one Hamilton County schools are on the list.

In order to achieve this designation a school must be in the top 25<sup>th</sup> percentile of schools in three ISTEP-based categories. A total of 311 schools throughout the state received the award.

Hamilton Southeastern School District led Hamilton County with 12 schools named to the list, followed by Carmel with 11, Westfield with 5 and Noblesville with 3.

Hamilton County schools are:

Carmel Clay schools: Carmel High School, Carmel Middle School, Cherry Tree Elementary, Clay Middle School, College Wood Elementary, Creekside Middle School, Prairie Trace Elementary, Smoky

Row Elementary, Towne Meadow Elementary, West Clay Elementary, Woodbrook Elementary.

Hamilton Southeastern schools: Brooks School Elementary, Durbin Elementary, Fall Creek Intermediate, Fishers High School, Fishers Junior High, Geist Elementary, Hamilton Southeastern High School, Hamilton Southeastern Junior High, Lantern Road Elementary, New Britton Elementary, Riverside Junior High, Thorpe Creek Elementary.

Noblesville: Hinkle Creek Elementary, Noblesville High School, Noblesville West Middle School.

Westfield-Washington Schools: Maple Glen Elementary, Oak Trace Elementary, Shamrock Springs Elementary, Westfield High School, Westfield Middle School.

# MARKET

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would open this spring. Delays in necessary permits and an extremely harsh winter delayed remodeling of the building.

“We received a redevelopment and building permit in March. Within 24 hours of receiving the permit we began remodeling,” said Boyd. “We are working hard

every day trying to get our people organized with our tradesmen, without stepping on each,” stated Boyd.

The Lazy Frogg on Lake Cicero will be opening this summer with a Grand Opening being planned on July 31.

# Help Relay for Life with canned good donations

Organizers expect more than 1,400 luminarias will line the pathways of Forest Park when Relay for Life participants stride along the routes May 10-11. To anchor the candle-lit bags that will memorialize cancer victims, Relay needs a canned good item for each one.

Always In Stitches has been asked to be the collection spot. Any size can and any kind of food, including pet food, will be accepted. When the 24-hour fundraiser for the American Cancer Society is over,

all of the canned items will be given to local pantries.

Always In Stitches is located at 1808 E. Conner St., behind McDonalds. Hours are 10-5 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 10-8 Tuesday and Thursday; closed Sunday. Cash donations also are being accepted at the shop.


To buy a luminaria to remember a loved one or friend, visit [www.RelayForLife.com/NoblesvilleIn](http://www.RelayForLife.com/NoblesvilleIn) or email [JoyKerfoot@yahoo.com](mailto:JoyKerfoot@yahoo.com)

# New playground equipment in Cicero Parks’ plans

The Cicero Parks Department has plans for new playground equipment for Community Park located at the corner of Brinton St and Stringtown Pike. The new equipment is designed to accommodate children with and without physical handicaps. The plan is to acquire it in three phases over three years at a cost of \$30,000; \$10,000 per year. Phase one of the purchase will be in the park in summer of 2014. According to parks superintendent Charlie Cambre, half the cost each year will come from the Cicero Parks Departments budget and the other half will be raised by the Cicero Friends

of the Park through donations and fundraisers.

The Cicero Friends of the Park is starting their fundraiser for 2014 by asking local business’s to donate \$100. With this donation your business will be showcased at each of this year’s events planned by the Friend of the Park including the 23<sup>rd</sup> Annual Red Bridge Rod Run and the 5<sup>th</sup> Annual CASI State Chili Cook-Off. If you or your business would like to make a donation to the Cicero Friends of the Park or you would like more information contact President, Christy Wilson at [christy.wilson@cnoinc.com](mailto:christy.wilson@cnoinc.com).



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Voting centers would change the way county casts its ballots

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

The way folks in Hamilton County cast their election votes may be much different in the future.



Richardson

Those casting ballots could do so at any of the centers, no matter where they live throughout the county.

Hamilton County’s three Commissioners (Steve Dillinger, Mark Heirbrandt, Christine Altman) ended their latest meeting kicking around the new idea.

Actually, it’s not a new idea. The “voting centers” already are being used in other nearby counties.

“I talked to a commissioner in Hancock County,” Dillinger said. “That’s what they’re doing and it seems to be going over well.”

“It’s a good idea, but it would be costly to set up,” said Kathy Richardson, Election Administrator in Hamilton County, when approached by The Reporter. “The way it would work, voting would be done electronically. Voters could vote anywhere. Once they cast their ballots, their names automatically would be taken off the poll books at all the other precincts.”

“I think it would save us lots of money,” Dillinger said. “Now, we’re paying to operate 150-plus polling sites. Sometimes that includes paying for renting the site.”

“It’s getting more and more difficult to even come up with poll workers and polling sites,” Richardson said. “We use churches and fire stations and schools. Schools really don’t want us there. They’re concerned with security.”

Richardson said it would be “a big job” making the change “It would be easier to do in a small county like Tipton or Boone.

Maybe we could get things in place by the 2016 election, or in 2018.

“Voters would love it,” Richardson continued.

She gave the example of someone living in Noblesville and working in Indianapolis and not being able to drive home in time before the polls close.

“That person could stop at Fishers and vote,” she said.

“The law says that for every 10,000 residents in the county one voting location is needed,” Richardson continued. “In Hamilton County, that would mean 21 voting places.”

Who would have the authority to issue such a change in voting?

“The county election board,” answered Richardson.

“I think it would be the County Commissioners,” answered Dillinger.

Dan Stevens, Director of Administration, Tuesday morning met with Richardson to discuss “voting centers.”

Richardson indicated to Stevens that a possible “time line” if the change is made would be the 2016 Presidential Election,

which might include a “test run” during the 2015 November Municipal Election.

Another element of possible change under consideration would be to establish more than one location for early voting, possibly one or two additional locations in the high population areas of the county.

Meanwhile, Richardson is conducting early voting for this year’s election, which will end at noon on May 5. She said voting is going slow.

“The most I’ve seen come in is 45 in one day,” said Richardson. “Maybe, we’ve had 200 vote so far.”

Early voting is being done at the Government & Judicial Building on 8<sup>th</sup> Street (between Conner and Logan) in Noblesville. Because of construction now going on with the railroad tracks, Richardson agreed that it’s not an easy location to reach.

Richardson is looking for Republican and Democrat poll workers for the May 6 primary.

“We need workers all over the county,” she said.



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LEFT: The Hamilton Heights girls track and field team finished as runner-up in its own Big Orange meet on Saturday.  
RIGHT: The Huskies’ Sierra Brown was the top female scorer of the meet. She is pictured with HHHS coach Todd Jones.

# Golden Eagles sweep Big Orange, Huskies take 2nd in both meets

There were 12 teams which competed in the Big Orange boys track and field meet Saturday at Hamilton Heights. But, the spotlight was on just two of the dozen, a pair of backyard Hamilton County neighbors.. Guerin Catholic scored 103 points and edged Hamilton Heights, which finished with 85 points.

Guerin Catholic was led to the meet victory by a pair of relay teams. Jordan Hitchcock, Nick Sarpa, Khalid Hunter and George Poppas captured the 400 relay and Christopher Bluish, Hitchcock, Poppas and Joe Taylor teamed for the win in the 1600

relay. The 400 relay team set a new meet record.

Hamilton Heights won four individual events. Michael Defoe was first in the 110 hurdles, Craig Schildmeier in the 800 run, Jared Osswald in the pole vault and Jesse Brown in the long jump.

**GIRLS MEET**

It wasn’t that long ago that Hamilton Heights’ Sierra Brown was, as a freshman, the new darling of the Hamilton Heights Big Orange girls track and field meet. Now, Brown is the senior leader of the Lady

Huskies, and there is a new freshman on the block making headlines.

Guerin Catholic frosh Lily Hess captured the 100 dash and set a new meet record while winning the 200 dash, leading the Golden Eagles to a narrow 87-76 victory over Brown and her Lady Huskies. Hess uncorked a 26.55 in the 200 and won the 100 in 13.02. She also was a member of Guerin’s second-place 400 relay team.

Brown also did her thing. She won the 100 hurdles and the 300 hurdles and finished third among a record-breaking trio in the long jump. Maci Maupin of Cass leaped

17-0 to come away with a new meet record in the long jump. Also bettering the old record were A’Dreana Howard-Anderson of Yorktown (16-9.5) and Brown (16-7.25.).

Along with Hess’s double wins, Guerin Catholic also had event champions with Megan Slamkowski in the 1600 run and Rachel Yuska in the 800. Slamkowski, like Hess, is only a freshman. Yuska is a junior.

Hamilton Heights picked off a big victory in the 1600 relay when Kari Pickett, Autumn Pryor, Molly Mitchell and Macey Policka finished in 4:19.75.

# Greyhounds edge Noblesville 5-4, Wilson gets 2 more hits

When possible sectional rivals like Fishers, Noblesville, Southeastern and Westfield meet during the spring, because of their battles in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference nothing is held back. Not so much the same when Carmel and Noblesville, non-conference foes, play. The Greyhounds and Millers often have not put everything on the table.

That wasn’t, however, the situation Saturday at The Dunk. Noblesville mentor Justin Keever went with one of

his better pitchers, Zach St. Pierre. Carmel coach Dan Roman threw his ace, Ryan Campbell, in relief.

Carmel scored a run in the top of the seventh to pull out a 5-4 victory in another game in the long-time rivalry. Campbell picked up a save by pitching the bottom of the seventh.

Carmel jumped out early, scoring two times in the top of the first. Noblesville took the lead at 4-2 with two runs in the bottom of the first and two more in the second. Carmel tied the game in the sixth and won it in the seventh.

With his team leading by one, Campbell gave up a hit in the seventh, but in a 21-pitch inning the Carmel senior was able to slam the door on Noblesville.

Carmel had eight hits in the game, including a home run by David Layman and doubles by Thomas Baldwin and Connor McGeehan. Baldwin, Layman and Tony Gianinni each had two-hit nights for the Greyhounds.

Noblesville also finished with eight hits. Andrew Wilson continued his torrid hitting with two hits. Brian McLean belted a double.

# Heights, Guerin split doubleheader

By **DON JELLISON**  
Reporter Editor

Baseball can be a humbling experience. Especially so when playing a double-header

Pitching helps, too

Host Guerin Catholic and Hamilton Heights played a twin bill Saturday afternoon. Guerin Catholic won the first game, 17-7. Heights captured the nightcap, 9-0.

Luke Buehler was the winning pitcher for the Golden Eagles in the opener, and he kept Heights’ offense in check even though the Huskies did drill 10 hits. Buehler allowed just one earned run and he fanned seven.

A big eight-run fifth inning enabled the Golden Eagles to put away the Huskies.

It was a completely different game in the nightcap when Heights sophomore Aaron House blanked Guerin on just two hits. Adam Glaze had both of those hits.

“House threw well against us,” said Guerin coach Jeff Buckner. “We’re a young team, having lost nine players from last year’s squad.

“House saw a little action at Tipton earlier in the week, but this was his first varsity start,” said Hamilton Heights coach Rick Hawley.

Lukas had the big blow in the game for the Huskies, a three-run homer in the third. The win lifted Hamilton Heights to 3-4 on the year. Guerin Catholic now is 2-5.

**‘Hawks track takes second to Rossville**

Sheridan’s Blackhawks scored 36 points and finished second to Rossville’s 85 and the Lady Blackhawks were outscored 73-26 in track and field competition..

Sheridan’s best event in the boys meet was a sweep in the shot put, led by Antonio Caravallo

Jacob Eidson won the discus and Tommy Glidden was first in the 400 dash.

Sheridan had a triple winner in the girls meet, with Abby Gwin finishing first in the 300 hurdles, the 100 hurdles and the 100 dash. Only other winner was Amanda Summe in the shot put.

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Tues	22-Apr	5:30 PM	Zionsville High School	Home	
Thu	24-Apr	5:00 AM	Hamilton Heights	Home	TV
Mon	28-Apr	5:00 PM	Sheridan H.S.	Home	TV
Thur	1-May	5:30 PM	Harrison High School	Home	
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