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Hamilton County Reporter

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Remembering Charlotte Hall...

She knew Noblesville ‘like the back of her hand’

By FRED SWIFT

We always hate to see old friends pass from the scene. So, I was especially sorry to hear this week that Charlotte Hall died Sunday at the Westfield nursing home where she spent the last year or two.

Charlotte was a charming and personable woman who could be tough as nails when the situation required it. She had strong opinions on politics, patriotism and personal behavior, and she didn't mind sharing them.

Well known in Noblesville, she worked for the police department in her younger

days, then was elected County Recorder in the 1960s, and later served many years as the deputy veteran service officer for Hamilton County. She was a longtime, dedicated member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

I met Charlotte while she was County Recorder and I was a newspaper reporter. She was one of those public officials who was always cooperative with the news media, and went as far as to tip me off to news around the Courthouse. Reporters love that.

Years later I worked with Charlotte again when she was in Veteran Services and

"guarding" the west entrance to the Judicial Center as a receptionist for the county commissioners' office. When the building was new, teenagers tried skateboarding on the west plaza, steps and ramps despite a policy against it.

Charlotte, by then using crutches at times due to chronic leg problems, standing no more than five feet tall and over 70 years old, went out waving a crutch and confronted the youngsters with a warning they could understand. The skateboarding stopped. It's one of my favorite memories of the feisty lady.

A lifelong Noblesville resident, she knew the city like the back of her hand and seemed to know most everybody in it. Charlotte retired in the late 90s, and enjoyed spending time with her daughter, grandson and a few close friends while always keeping up on current events locally and nationally.

Various ailments of old age took Charlotte on Sunday. She was in her 92nd year. Randall and Roberts is handling arrangements, but no services are planned at this time. She leaves daughter Cindy Ratliff and grandson Andrew Ratliff as survivors.

Four county players selected...

Keever named North coach for Baseball Classic

Justin Keever, who this past season led the Noblesville Millers to the Class 4A state championship, has been named as the head coach of the North team in this weekend's North-South Baseball Classic at McBride Stadium in Richmond.

Also, four Hamilton County players will participate in the contests. On the North roster are The Reporter's Hamilton County Player of the Year pitcher Garrett Christman of Noblesville and Westfield pitcher Luke Dietz.

Playing for the South will be Fishers pitcher Nathaniel Rhodes and Hamilton Southeastern outfielder Tre Gantt.

SR 19 closed from Spring to Brinton streets in Cicero

A full road closure along State Road 19 is planned during the month of July in Cicero. Starting Monday, both lanes of State Road 19 were closed from Spring Street to Brinton Street to make repairs to the storm water and sewer systems in Cicero.

"The contractor has planned this final phase of the project for the last so all efforts could be concentrated on completing this after the fourth festivities and before school started back up in August," stated Keith Bryant, Town's Engineer with United Consulting. Detours are planned for the area being effected and access to the businesses and residents will still remain.

The last phase of a the Town's \$1.1 million Stormwater and Sewer separation project will be the one along the State Road 19 corridor. The Town has worked with United Consulting for the past several years to identify ways to lessen the impact of stormwater on the sewer system and waste water treatment plant.

"We are sympathetic to the local residents and businesses that will be effected by this closure," explained Brett Foster, Town Council Member. "It will be better for everyone in the long term. A lot of key points of concern in our infrastructure have been identified through this corridor that have never been ad-

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Sheridan, Hamilton North chambers host joint luncheon July 24

The Sheridan and Hamilton North Chambers of Commerce will host their annual joint luncheon on Thursday, July 24 at Reynolds Farm Equipment, 1451 E. 276th St., Atlanta.

Gary Reynolds will share his experiences running one of Hamilton County's most successful businesses, give updates on what's new in the industry and provide a tour of Reynolds' new facility. Lunch will be provided by the Combine Cafe, the in-house restaurant at the facility.

Space is limited. Reservations may be made by contacting Kimberly Coveney at 317-758-1311 or

chambermail@sheridanchamber.org.

Reynolds Farm Equipment, Inc. was founded in Fishers, Indiana in December 1955 by A.W. "Mac" and Arline Reynolds. The business has grown over the nearly 60 years, and now has six locations throughout Central Indiana (Anderson, Atlanta, Fishers, Lebanon, Mooresville and Muncie) as well as locations in Ohio and Kentucky. In February 2014, our corporate offices moved from the Fishers location to our new flagship location in Atlanta, near 276th Street and US 31.

The Sheridan Chamber of Commerce is dedicated to creating and sustaining an environment where business can begin, grow and thrive. We advocate on issues that affect the local business community, serve as a resource on topics that will help businesses grow and operate more efficiently, and offer marketing and networking opportunities to our members.



Photo submitted

Garrick Mallery was honored with his own day in Noblesville on Sunday, June 29. A lifelong resident of Noblesville, Mallery has been a dedicated leader in the city for decades.

Garrick Mallery honored with open house, proclamation

The City of Noblesville celebrated "Garrick Mallery Day" on Sunday, June 29. Mallery has been a leader in Noblesville for decades. He was honored with an open house at the Noblesville Forest Park Inn that day.

Noblesville Mayor John Ditslear issued the following proclamation:

WHEREAS, In 1820, a pioneer family by the name of Mallery arrived in Hamilton County. Mr. Garrick Mallery was born in Wayne Township in 1927 and has since been a resident of Hamilton County. He earned a degree in agricultural economics from Purdue University; hosted a weekly farm show on Purdue's radio station, WBAA; attended the United States Military Academy at West Point; and also served as an Officer in the Cryptography Division of the United States Army. Garrick married Nancy Everson of Fishers, Indiana and they had four children; Carol, John, Fred, and David; and

WHEREAS, In 1951, Garrick returned to Noblesville to begin his career in real estate. He has served Noblesville in many capacities over the years. These accomplishments include being one of the founders of the Noblesville Elementary Football League; Finance Chairman for the construction of the First United Methodist Church on Monument Street; a dedicated 4-H Leader for more than 25 years; and President and longtime Director of the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce; and

WHEREAS, During his first year as Director of the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce in 1962, the

inaugural Christmas Parade was held. Garrick portrayed Santa in the parade for the following seven years, as well as in the 50th Anniversary of the parade in 2012; and

WHEREAS, Garrick Mallery has put his stamp on Noblesville and Hamilton County by appraising, developing, buying and selling real estate. He has seen it all from selling his first house in Noblesville for \$3,000 in 1947 to helping other developers locate and purchase a site that he used to pass by on bus on the way to school, now known across the country as Klipsch Music Center; and

WHEREAS, Garrick is not without a hobby that he loves. He breeds, trains, and races standard bred horses, both pacers and trotters. Some were winners around central Indiana tracks. One of his personal favorites over the years has been Black and Gold Pete.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John Ditslear, Mayor of the City of Noblesville, of the State of Indiana, do hereby call upon all citizens to recognize Sunday, June 29th, 2014, as "Garrick Mallery Day" in the City of Noblesville and call upon all citizens to recognize this individual for outstanding efforts he has put toward the growth of community in Noblesville and Hamilton County.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I, John Ditslear, have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the official seal of the City of Noblesville, State of Indiana on this 29th day of June 2014.

Obituaries

Blanch L. Matherly

April 23, 1941 - July 1, 2014



Blanch L. Matherly, 73, of Noblesville, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, July 1, 2014 at her home with her family at her side. She was born on April 23, 1941 to Elbert and Hester (Cravens) Lacey in Louisville, Kentucky.

Blanch was a homemaker and a member of the Noblesville Eagles, American Legion, and the VFW. She enjoyed spending time with her family, and loved her grandchildren and great-grandchildren dearly.

She is survived by daughter, Amy (Tom) Simpson; grandchildren, Denver E. Sampson, Quentin (Amy) Sampson, Chelsea Sampson, and Lacey Simpson; great-grandchildren, Jaxon and Lexi Sampson; brothers, Jim, Robert, and Clifford Lacey; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by husband, Earl Garland Matherly on November 5, 2011; sister, Ella Mae Beaver; and brothers, Charles and Bill Lacey.

A public graveside service was held at on Monday, July 7, 2014, at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens, in Indianapolis, with Rev. Paul Matherly officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Disabled American Veterans 2439 West 16th Street Indianapolis, IN 46222 or to Riley Children's Foundation Prenatal Care Unit 30 S. Meridian Street, Suite 200 Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Bob A. Viehe

June 8, 1943 - June 29, 2014



Bob A. Viehe passed away at his home on Sunday, June 29, 2014. Bob was born on June 8, 1943 to the late Fred A. and Ferne (Eaton) Viehe in Indianapolis, IN. He attended Center School and entered 5th grade in the new Marion Twp. School building. Bob graduated from Sheridan High School class of 1961, he went on and attended Purdue University and received his B.S. degree in 1965. He married Nancy J. Zell on January 19, 1964, Bob and Nancy celebrated 50 years of marriage this year. Bob is survived by his wife Nancy, their two sons Matthew F. (Angela) and Douglas A. He has two beloved grandsons Jordan (Abie) and Caleb. Bob is also survived by his brother-in-law

Dr. Robert (Laura) Zell, two nieces Abby Moran, Anna Marie Palinski and one nephew Eric Zell. Bob was a Quality Control Engineer for HW Gossard before returning to his home place in Marion Twp., Boone County. He farmed for 43 years, raising hogs, corn and soybeans. He embraced change and the cutting edge of new technology that has come about in farming over the years. Bob was past member of Rotary Club, served on the Marion Twp. School Board for 8 years, Boone County Co-op for 24 years, The Lebanon Aeronuts Radio Flying Club. He enjoyed building and flying radio control planes his entire life. He earned his private pilot license while he attended college. Bob loved to snow ski in the west, watching his sons, grandsons take up the sport of snow skiing, and in his later years he enjoyed vacationing in Belize, Central America. Funeral services were held on Thursday, July 3, 2014 at Fisher Family Funeral Services in Sheridan. Where friends and family were invited to call on Wednesday July 2. Pastor John Cernero will be officiating. Burial followed at Wright-Bethel Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family of Bob Viehe requests donations be made to the IU School of Medicine, department of Neurology/Myasthenia Gravis.

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Garnish with chocolate drizzle and more cool whip.

Paul 'Dick' Stewart Hammond

March 15, 1925 - July 1, 2014



Paul 'Dick' Stewart Hammond, 89, of Arcadia, passed away on Tuesday, July 1, 2014 at St. Vincent Hospice in Indianapolis. He was born on March 15, 1925 to James and Della (Wisdom) Hammond in Florence, Alabama.

Dick retired from Firestone Industrial Products in 1985, and had also farmed while working for Firestone. He proudly served his country with the U.S. Army and was a Purple Heart recipient and a WWII veteran. He was a member of Green Valley Church of Christ in Noblesville; and a former member of the Noblesville American Legion and V.F.W. He belonged to the Model A Restoration Club; and enjoyed fishing, gardening, farming, cruises, and traveling. He loved family gatherings dearly.

He is survived by his wife, Norma Jean Hammond; son, Steve (Patsy) Hammond; daughters, Carol (Gene) Schnyder and Julia (Jim) Miller; son-in-law, Tim Crites; two sisters; one brother; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Kathy Crites; and seven brothers & sisters.

Services were held on Monday, July 7, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, in Noblesville, with Minister Emeritus Jim Dillinger officiating. Visitation was Sunday, July 6, 2014 at the funeral home. Burial was at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to Melanoma Research Foundation, 1411 K Street, NW Suite 800, Washington, DC 20005, <http://www.melanoma.org/>.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

E. May Owens

October 7, 1927 - July 3, 2014



E. May Owens, 86, of Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, July 3, 2014 at her home. She was born on October 7, 1927 to Millard and Sylvia (Baxter) Butcher in Bloomington, Indiana.

May retired from Firestone Industrial Products in Noblesville after 35 years, and was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

She is survived by her husband, Cleetus Owens; daughter, Janice Owens; son, Gary Owens; sister, Jean Hammond; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her daughter, Deborah Owens; and sister, Doris Adams.

Services will be held at 1:00 pm on Wednesday, July 9, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, in Noblesville, with visitation beginning at 11:00 am until the time of service. Rev. Robert Donham officiated. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

ReNew Sheridan meeting Wednesday

The Sheridan Chamber of Commerce, Sheridan Community Schools and HAND, Inc. invite Sheridan area residents to join ReNew Sheridan for a community-wide meeting to formulate plans to create appealing gateways for our town.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sheridan Elementary School cafeteria.

This will be a planning session - please come with ideas about what you would like to see along State Roads 38 and 47 as you enter and exit Sheridan. We will be creating action plans and requesting commitments to assist in the implementation.

In addition to physical gateways, those interested in studying and improving how Sheridan appears in the virtual world are also invited to attend.

This effort requires a lot of hands on deck. We encourage groups such as churches, school groups, scouts, social organizations, etc. to consider how you might assist in these efforts.

Can't attend but want to share your ideas or assist with the project? Contact Kimberly Coveney at 317-758-1311 or kimberly@sheridanchamber.org to be added to our distribution list.

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The County Line

Is apartment construction out of control?

By FRED SWIFT

Have you noticed the huge number of



new apartment units being built in Hamilton County in recent months? Some might say that apartment construction is out of control in Hamilton County.

At the least, somebody is not thinking ahead to what rapidly

increasing numbers of apartment complexes is going to mean for the future. There's nothing wrong with a reasonable number of

apartments, many people desire apartment living.

But, planners and local officials should keep the numbers in some kind of balance with other residential construction. Each new complex with hundreds of living units requires fire and police protection, school facilities and roadways adequate to handle huge numbers of cars.

Why the apartment building boom? Some of it has to do with easier-to-get loans for construction, and later the write-off of depreciation on the structures. These are not good reasons for the community to go overboard on approvals.

So far there have been renters to fill most of the units. The recession brought about a demand for less expensive housing. But, when the economy fully recovers the demand may lessen causing a glut on the market.

Most of the newest complexes have three-story buildings whereas in past years they were largely two-story. This obviously adds to the number of units that can be built on increasingly expensive ground.

But, the real question is what will some of these apartment communities look like in 15 or 20 years? Marion County has a lot of buildings of this age, and in many cases the

situation is not good. If second and third owners fail to keep the units in top condition, trouble develops.

One factor that may lend to the large number of these complexes is the fact that we in Hamilton County have nine planning/zoning jurisdictions. Better coordination is needed between jurisdictions on this type construction so that the net result is a known and controlled number of apartments countywide.

Such efforts can have an impact on the future quality of life in Hamilton County.

Kindergarten Rules:

not just for kindergartners

By AIMEE GEBHART

When I was in kindergarten, my teacher spent a lot of time teaching us how to get along with one another. A big part of that was admitting when we made mistakes and



learning to say, "I'm sorry". As little 5 year olds, we embraced her teachings and managed to get along peacefully without killing one another. Unfortunately, as adults, I think some of us need a little kindergarten remediation.

A case in point happened recently when I was riding with my parents to my daughter's school for an evening performance. The driver ahead of us at a stoplight was distracted (appeared to be looking down at his phone) and did not go when it turned green. My dad waited a moment and then honked the horn to get him going. No big deal. Except to "Mr. Slowsky" in front of us, it was.

He turned into the school parking lot ahead of us, waited for us to park, and then circled around to pull up next to my dad's car. He rolled down his window as my dad was getting out and began to tell him very snidely how annoying it was to honk at someone. My dad replied calmly that it was no more annoying than someone holding up traffic to text. Mr. Slowsky's mature response was to yell over and over as he drove away that my dad was just a "grumpy old man".

This infuriated me. First of all, what ever happened to showing respect to our elders? I would never dream of speaking that way to someone, much less to someone that I considered an "old man", as he stated so eloquently.

What floored me even more was the fact that this guy couldn't handle being honked at when he was clearly in the wrong. You know, if I'm not paying attention at a green light and someone honks at me, I feel badly about it. I give an apologetic wave and mouth "Sorry!" to them because I made the mistake. That's on me and I own it. Not so much for Mr. Slowsky, though.

A similar incident happened to my mother-in-law a few weeks ago. She was in a Costco parking lot when someone almost hit her with their car. It scared her to death, yet the person who almost hit her got mad and gave *her* the middle finger! Seriously! How's that for class and concern?

I witnessed another example of this kind of horrible attitude on the last day at my daughter's school. Parents were there taking photos as the 5th graders paraded through the school at dismissal, and one mom with a camera was blocking a path so that kids could not get through to leave. A teacher asked her politely to move aside so that the kids could pass, and this mom became irate.

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Facing my fears

By JANET HEART LEONARD

It was the summer before my freshman year of high school. I remember it well. That summer my best friend, Patrice, and I went camping with my parents in the Smokey Mountains. It was one of my favorite vacations. It was also the first time I remember facing fear.

We ventured around an amusement park until we came to...The Mouse. It was an old, rickety, wooden roller coaster. Patrice said "let's go!" My heart screamed "No Way!" She kept pleading. I kept resisting. It was a gentle tug of war. Finally, Patrice won.

I remember feeling as if my heart would beat out of my chest as we stood in line. Patrice kept telling me how much fun it would be. Fear left me speechless while my mind did the arguing. I climbed into the back of the car that held two people. Patrice told me to shut my eyes and hang on...for dear life.

As the car climbed to the top of the first hill I remember thinking that I was going to faint. Actually, I wanted to faint. As the car made the drop I promised Patrice and God that I would never ride another roller coaster again. I had faced fear and fear had won.

Since that summer of 1971 I have faced other fears. Most of them I have overcome.

For many years I had a fear of flying. Larry Jacobi, a friend, teacher and pilot taught me that turbulence is like a bumpy road. Whenever I fly, I think of his words. If his words don't help, I carry a little Xanax.

When I first started writing I had a fear of what people would say about my thoughts. The truth is...I still do. I wrestle with my thoughts as I press the keys on the keyboard and my heart races as I click "send" to Don Jellison, my editor.

Some fears are real, maybe only to us, but it's just the way that we are wired. Overcoming some of my fears has felt good. It has made me stronger and more confident. I can speak in front of a large crowd of people, I can drive a large commercial truck and I can travel alone without being afraid, yet the thought of skydiving, bungee jumping or skiing down a mountain still terrifies me.

I've been told that fear is False Evidence Appearing Real. I will say that the person who said that obviously never rode the Mouse. I have a witness that my fear was real and I am certain that she promised God that she would never ride a roller coaster again...with me!

Clang Clang Clang went the Trolley

By MARY SUE ROWLAND

The year was 1903, when things



changed in Noblesville for the better. That was the date of the first interurban cars that brought passengers to and from Noblesville. The interurban was a connector to rural Hamilton County and further north even as far as Ft. Wayne. Noblesville folks could ride to Indianapolis and other cities and towns on any given day.

In an old advertisement around the turn of the century, riders were assured that they were safe to ride the interurban and could ride round trip for just a little over a penny per mile. However, history documented serious accidents through the years. From 1903 to 1941, the interurban ran down the middle of the street in Noblesville with stops to see the gas flames during the natural gas boom, or shopping or taking a trip to another town. In the heyday of the interurban around 1910, Noblesville welcomed 35 trains a day making it "one of the banner stations on the line".

Good planning resulted in the Terminal in Indianapolis accommodating travelers who had business at the State Capital and Monument Circle, all within walking distance of the Terminal. For 70 years the Indianapolis Traction Terminal included a nine-story office building with a modern tract train shed. This was called, "The Cross Roads of America" taking people as far as Louisville, Dayton and north to Ft. Wayne. More than 500 daily trains and 7 million people per year made their way to Indianapolis giving the city a major economic boom.

The Indianapolis newspapers arrived in small towns all around the state each morning on the trains and folks could go for the day to Indianapolis to see a show, shop, have a meal and return by evening. But as automobiles took over and people wanted to go when and where on a moment's notice everything changed.

Just as progress would have it, the Indianapolis Traction Terminal building stood until 1972, when it was torn down. Later the bus station took its place, a sign of the times. The Noblesville Station and many other stations around the state survived to serve in various ways for downtown communities. Today there are many ideas to bring back the interurban as a local trolley. In the "Recommendations for a Cultural Heritage Tourism Initiative" completed by Ball State University in hopes to lend vision to Noblesville recommends, "a historic street car or trolley line for Noblesville". Resurrecting an historic streetcar line that take travelers around Noblesville's historic

square and historic neighborhoods could be a unique regional experience and draw for "cultural heritage tourists". The investment could have long term and far reaching returns according to the report. A community that has integrated a "heritage-type system using renovated Art Deco-era rolling stock" is Kenosha, Wisconsin. They run the trains year round even in winter. The line in Kenosha is a 2 mile loop that intersects the historic district. Using mostly Federal Funding, Kenosha's trolley project, including a storage barn, cost \$5 million dollars. They consider it money well spent as it draws tourists who spend dollars in their community not to mention the fun for the locals. Heaven knows there are ample cars at the Indiana Transportation Museum right here in Noblesville.

New ideas with a much higher price tag are being considered for a commuter rail line between Noblesville and the city. The good news is the rail line was saved and could have a new use for the corridor for the future. It could look a lot like the interurban of the 1900's. Running hundreds of passengers between important cities in an efficient way.

A story that is told about the old Traction Station in Noblesville is that Hugh McGowan, president of the Union Traction Company, picture hung in the Terminal in Indianapolis until 1972. The building was torn down and Dr. Howard Blackburn of the Indiana Transportation Museum and Noblesville was able to acquire the very large painting of Mr. McGowan. He stored it gently in a closet. Waiting to find a home for the picture, was the original Noblesville Interurban Station. David Heighway had something to do with bringing Mr. McGowan home to the station located at 9th and Clinton Streets. Mr. McGowan is displayed in a manner becoming such a visionary. He hangs in the conference room of the original Interurban Station and is usually a topic of conversation. His serious facial expression reflects the hard times and shows his success of helping to build Indiana.

As the story goes, Roy Henderson agent for the Interurban Station in Noblesville around 1910 or so, ran off with all of the ticket receipts and another man's wife. No word on the name of his companion. Just one of a million stories.

Dates and times taken from the Indiana Historical Society and Scott Bogren and the document "Recommendations for a Cultural Heritage Tourism Initiative, Ball State University stored on a dusty shelf somewhere in city hall. The Indiana Transportation Museum for years of dedication to the rail line and tourism.



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The growing problem of identity theft

By BRIAN BRAGG
There are a number of scandalous types of news stories that have become so common place that we hardly notice them anymore. Government corruption, mass shootings, and data breaches are issues that should cause outrage, but instead we shrug our shoulders and move on: Until it impacts our life, that is.

According to Wikipedia, A **data breach** is the intentional or unintentional release of secure information to an untrusted environment. Other terms for this phenomenon include **unintentional information disclosure, data leak** and also **data spill**.

You may be surprised to learn that nearly every major corporation in the US has had some type of data breach at one time or another. Some of these companies include 7-Eleven, JC Penney, JetBlue, Dow Jones, Apple, AT&T, The Texas Attorney General's Office, Sony, Blue Cross Blue Shield, US Military, AOL, US Dept. of Vet Affairs, TJ Maxx, Countrywide Financial Corp, Ameritrade, Monster.com, Gap, Starbucks, US Department of Defense, EBay, Facebook, and Domino's Pizza to name a few. This list goes on and on.

In 2005 there were only 2 major data breaches in the US. These breaches involved AOL, and Citigroup, where AOL had 92 Million records that were compromised and Citigroup reported that over 3 Million of their records were breached. So far in 2014 the number of records that have been compromised is staggeringly in the billions and the year is only half over. The

number of records stolen in just EBay, Target and Adobe combined comes to 367 Million records.

Data breaches are not just limited to large corporations or government entities, many small to mid-size companies are having data breaches. In West Haven Florida, Splash Car Wash lost credit card records for 30,000 of its customers. A data breach at a children's hospital in San Diego exposed 14,000 patients' names, and personal information to thieves. Right here in Indiana a major university exposed the name, address and social security numbers of their graduates from 2011 to 2014.


Data breach and identity theft are wide spread; it's growing; and it's close to home. Once a criminal has your name and personal information he can wreak havoc on your life. They can sell your name for about \$25 to another criminal, or they can attempt to open credit cards, buy cars, and get loans in your name. Strangely enough though the criminal is not around when the bill collector tracks you down for payment. They can also assume your identity, which can lead to a whole other host of issues and problems.

In today's world your credit rating is very important. It's a determining factor in the amount of interest that you pay; it affects your insurance rates; it can affect your employment, and your children's future. Therefore it is vitally important that we do everything that we can to protect our good name.

What can we do? There are both preventative and reactionary measures that we can take to protect both our credit and our identity. In part 2 of this column we will take a look at some of different things that you can do to protect yourself and your family.

Not The Perfect Mom...
The journey to becoming Team 7x70

By TAMAR KNOCH



I've been writing for the Hamilton County Reporter now for 19 months and I've never really shared my story with you. It's fairly long (20+ books full in fact) so I'll give you the super Reader's Digest version of it today. My husband and I were high school sweethearts. We met through a mutual friend, started dating and made some REALLY bad choices. We did things that most people these days hardly even frown on anymore. At the time we knew it was a bad idea to do things out of God's timing, but we didn't care and what's more, we didn't fully understand the consequences of our actions. Which were immediate and long lasting. Fast forward nine years, a wedding, five homes and two kids later and we were REALLY struggling in our marriage. I was routinely alone with a Kindergartener and an infant while my husband was off having fun with his friends. I was too Christian to leave him and too miserable to stay, I didn't know what to do. Then one day while I was silently crying while doing the dishes I begged God for the millionth time to "fix him" when a line from the kids' cartoon Star Wars movie floated through the kitchen, "old sins cast long shadows". Suddenly it all clicked what if those bad choices we had made all those years ago were the cause of all the misery I was going through today? I dried off my hands and went straight to Gateway.com to look up some scriptures. Three hours and countless revelations later I was certain that the reason behind our struggle was the choice we had made as teenagers to give in to temptation and go all the way. God had also given me a plan of escape from the prison we were in.

Oh how I praise God for that day!


The changes in our marriage have been intense and immeasurable! We both were so touched by what God had done in our marriage that we wrote a book, True Intimacy, detailing what He had taught us. Since that day our lives have totally changed. The very thing that I loathed for taking my husband away from me every summer, demolition derby, has become the very thing that now pulls us together. We were able to come together and not only accept God's amazing forgiveness, but to also forgive each other and ourselves for the choices we had made and the snowball-of-terror they caused. Before, every summer I became a "derby widow", now we're Team 7x70.

Matthew 18:21-35 tells the story of Jesus teaching His Disciples the true meaning of how forgiven they really are; and the power that that very forgiveness gives us as believers. This is the mission that Sean and I are on. We go to demolition derbies, set up a table full of free Bibles and then Sean drives like a maniac in that derby in order to draw attention to himself, those Bibles and our mission to get the word out that YOU are forgiven, through the blood of Jesus, for ALL your sins, you need only to accept the gift, unwrap it and use it as your own.

Sean's job is to get those precious Bibles into their hands while my job is to help them read and understand it. And that is where my blog, (TamarKnochel.com) this column and the 365 Life Bible cards come into play! Several years after I started writing True Intimacy and right after I had started the blog I was taking a Sunday Siesta (aka a nap) when out of the blue, and clear as a bell I heard the voice of God say, "Write Through the Bible in a Year". And in that instant I knew that He wanted me to write through the Bible Alphabetically on my blog using the Bibles that we had been planning on handing out at the derbies. That way we could put cards or stickers on the Bibles and no matter where we had handed them out, or where they ended up going, we would still be able to teach and disciple them and help them learn about this amazing God who saved our marriage and our lives.

That day I got straight to work and wrote up a reading plan for the next 365 days - it flopped miserably. After a year and a half of blogging I had only made it half way through the Bible. I had failed to take my humanity and busy mom schedule into account. So I decided to start fresh. I made a new plan that gave me a whole day off every week, this made such a huge difference that I hardly struggled at all to keep up with the reading and writing schedule. And that plan, my friends, is the plan that comes to you every week in this paper. It's been tried and it is true! And I pray that it blesses you more than it has ever blessed me!

Over the years of writing TamarKnochel.com has gotten packed with lots of goodies. Among them you can find: A schedule of the Team 7x70 2014 derbies in the "Team 7x70" tab, a complete listing of the 365 Life Reading Plan in the "Printables" tab, a hard copy or Kindle version of True Intimacy and all of Tamar's other books in the "Books" tab, and MUCH MUCH MORE! Swing by and visit us today!

 <p>Reading through the Bible in a year, for LIFE!</p> <p>Week 1</p>	1	Acts 1:1-3:26
	2	Acts 4:1-6:15
	3	Acts 7:1-9:22
	4	Acts 9:23-12:25
	5	Acts 13:1-15:35
	6	Acts 15:36-18:28
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HAND Inc., Habitat for Humanity offering county-wide repair

HAND Inc., a non-profit community development organization, has joined forces with Habitat for Humanity of Hamilton County to offer a comprehensive, county-wide home repair program designed to help homeowners live in healthy, safe and attractive housing.

"Helping HAND, HAND's home repair program, is core to the mission of HAND; bringing together our partnership with Habitat for Humanity to develop solutions for local area residents with home repair needs," explains HAND Executive Director, Nate Lichti. He further adds, "The launch of Helping HAND enables our organization to help our neighbors throughout Hamilton County, on a one-by-one basis. We will be able to repair roofs, gutters, windows and more. These improvements enhance a homeowner's quality of life immediately."

This new program is designed to offer assistance for home repairs or modifications to homeowners living with low to moderate incomes. The type of work can also include HVAC or water heater issues, electrical and plumbing deficiencies, or creating improved accessibility through installation of ramps, handrails, wider doorways, or bathroom remodels. HAND is placing a special emphasis on the communities of Sheridan, Cicero, Arcadia, and Atlanta as potential funding sources will be directed specifically to these communities.

Anyone is welcome to request an application or a consultation about this program. At any time during the application or interview, you can withdraw from the program without consequence. There is no cost to apply, but there are several eligibility requirements for the repair program:

Income: The household must have an annual income of approximately less than:

- 1 person household – \$36,500
- 2 person household – \$41,700
- 3 person household – \$46,900
- 4 person household – \$52,100
- 5 person household – \$56,300

Ownership and Property Taxes:

You must be the owner of record and must be living there. Property taxes must be current. Contract buyers are not eligible.

Location: Your home must be located within Hamilton County.

A public input session will also be held on Friday, August 1, 2014, 10:00 a.m. at the Hamilton North Public Library, 209 W. Brinton Street in Cicero. HAND welcomes your thoughts and ideas as they continue to develop the program. Please feel free to join in the discussion.

Through this program, HAND and Habitat hope to build relationships while addressing housing issues. In partnership with residents, neighborhood associations, government and community agencies, the initiative will help to revitalize and restore the housing conditions for existing homeowners. Sponsorship and volunteer opportunities are available. Please consider joining in this impactful effort for the benefit of all of Hamilton County.

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Knee high by the 4th of July



Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison

Local farmer Steve Roudebush inspects his corn crop. Roudebush's corn certainly exceeds the old saying "Knee high by the 4th of July."

Noblesville Fourth of July parade



Photo by Brian Reddick/RDK PhotoGraphic

Noblesville Mayor John Ditslear and his wife Teri wave to the crowd during the Noblesville Fourth of July parade Friday.

KINDERGARTEN

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I could actually see her lips trembling with anger. She kept babbling about how this was her "baby angel" and she was going to take her "baby angel's" picture and no one would stop her. Oh my. I don't know who I pitied more, the teacher or the "baby angel" who had to leave with his embarrassing mother.

What disturbs me the most in all of these instances is how fragile and defensive people seem to be when it comes to admitting mistakes. We're all human. We all mess up. So, why is it such a big deal to

admit that? In most cases, it's something small that can be smoothed over quickly with a simple, "Oops, my bad!" and a smile. Can you imagine how many conflicts could be avoided if more people tried that?

It all goes back to those basic kindergarten rules. If you make a mistake, say you're sorry. If you hurt someone, apologize and make sure they are okay. If someone asks you politely to move, just move. And if all else fails, pull out your cot, grab your blanket, and sleep off your bad mood.

Fish Of The Week



Eve Dillinger of Noblesville caught this 18" Smallmouth Bass while fishing in Canada

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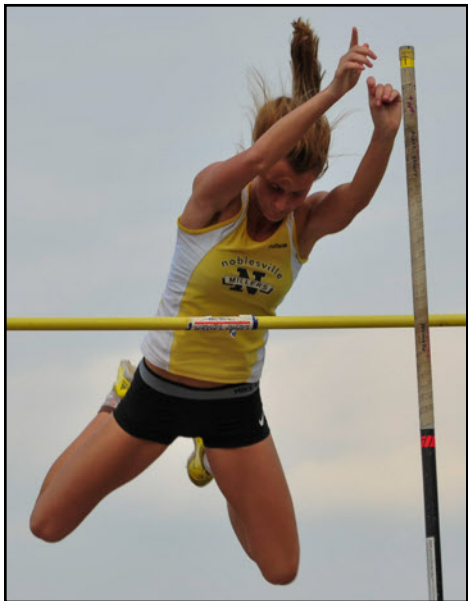


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Girls Track and Field Athlete of the Year

Rachel Mather, Noblesville

Noblesville’s Rachel Mather soared to new heights for the Millers in 2014, and she is the obvious choice for the Hamilton County Reporter’s Girls Track and Field Athlete of the Year. Mather won the state championship in the high jump, an event where she leaped 5-9. Mather also won sectional, regional, Hoosier Crossroads Conference and county titles in both the high jump and the pole vault; she was third at state in the pole vault.

Hamilton County Reporter All-County Girls Track and Field Team

First Team

Sierra Brown	Heights	Senior
Abby Crouch	Noblesville	Junior
Emily Fletchall	Fishers	Junior
Breanna Hargrove	Southeastern	Senior
Haley Harris	Carmel	Junior
Kelsey Harris	Carmel	Junior
Abigail Horn	Fishers	Senior
Karen Hubbard	Westfield	Sophomore
Jessica King	Southeastern	Senior
Jessica Kiser	Noblesville	Senior
Rachel Mather	Noblesville	Senior
Rachel Nichwitz	Southeastern	Junior
Dilan Palmer	Noblesville	Junior
Alexxus Smith	Fishers	Junior
Kelcy Welch	Carmel	Senior
Samantha Zuber	Southeastern	Senior

Second Team

Grace Andritsch	Southeastern	Sophomore
Paris Carver	Fishers	Freshman
Chandler Dykstra	Carmel	Sophomore
Brittany Goggans	Southeastern	Senior
Molly Gorgol	Fishers	Senior
Allie Harris	Fishers	Junior
India Johnson	Fishers	Freshman
Megan Kress	Carmel	Senior
Lauren Lewis	Fishers	Sophomore
Megan Line	Noblesville	Junior
Ashley Mager	Southeastern	Sophomore
Sara Schuster	Noblesville	Senior
Susanna Sharples-Gordon	Noblesville	Freshman
Bre White	Fishers	Senior

Honorable Mention

Deja Cox	Noblesville	Sophomore
Vicky Evans	Westfield	Junior
Gina Genco	Carmel	Senior
Blake Inglis	Fishers	Junior
Alexa Jenkins	Southeastern	Sophomore
Devon Leahy	Westfield	Sophomore
Briana Leonard	Westfield	Senior
Megan Line	Noblesville	Junior
Ciara McAree	Southeastern	Sophomore
Deneen McKinney	Southeastern	Sophomore
Macey Policka	Heights	Freshman
Anna Ramsey	Southeastern	Freshman
Natalie Ravenell	Westfield	Freshman
Kayla Seymour	Southeastern	Senior
Lindsay Walton	Southeastern	Senior
Shelby Wilson	Westfield	Senior
Rachel Yuska	Guerin	Junior

Several county players named to Honorable Mention...

Millers’ Wilson, Christman named to IHSBCA’s First Team All-State

The honors keep on coming for the state champion Noblesville baseball team.

Two of its players were named to the Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association’s Class 4A First Team All-State this week. Neither picks are a surprise: Senior pitcher Garrett Christman and senior outfielder Andrew Wilson. Both had stellar seasons for the Millers.



Christman

Christman was an automatic choice because he was selected in the Major League Baseball draft - a 37th round pick for the San Francisco Giants. But he would've been a candidate anyway. Christman compiled 80 strikeouts and an 8-1 record over the season, with an earned-run average of 2.08.

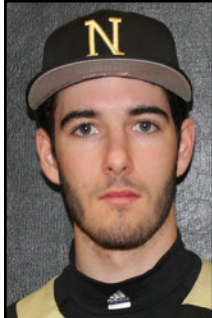
Wilson was solid at the plate all season long. His season average finished right at .400, including 26 runs batted in. He smacked five home runs during the season.

Another Miller made the honorable mention list. Infielder Vinny Essig finished his junior season with a .300 average, 26 RBIs and six home runs.

Two other Hamilton County teams were also represented with honorable mention picks. That includes two Westfield seniors: First baseman Cole McCrary and pitcher Luke Dietz. McCrary

was .329 at the plate with 30 runs batted in; Dietz had a 3.12 earned-run average. Fishers senior Nathan Rhodes also earned honorable mention status; he had a 9-1 record with 70 strikeouts and a 2.28 ERA.

Two Sheridan players were named to the Class 2A honorable mention list. Senior outfielder Nate Pflugh had a .475 average, while junior Jordan Kyriakopoulos was a big hitter too, batting .522 for the season



Wilson

Class 4A							
First Team							
Player	Pos.	School	ERA	IP	KO	BB	W-L
Garrett Christman	P	Noblesville	2.08	76	80	18	8-1
Player	Pos.	School	AVG.	RBI	2B	3B	HR
Andrew Wilson	OF	Noblesville	.400	26	10	4	5
Honorable Mention							
Cole McCrary	1B	Westfield	.329	30	5	5	3
Vinny Essig	IF	Noblesville	.300	26	4	2	6
Tre Gantt	OF	Southeastern	.371	9	6	2	3
Player	Pos.	School	ERA	IP	KO	BB	W-L
Nathan Rhodes	P	Fishers	2.28	68	70	29	9-1
Luke Dietz	P	Westfield	3.12	43	38	20	3-3
Class 2A							
Honorable Mention							
Player	Pos.	School	AVG.	RB	2B	3B	HR
Nate Pflugh	OF	Sheridan	.475	12	6	1	0
Jordan Kyriakopoulos	2B	Sheridan	.522	12	12	1	0

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Boys Track and Field Athlete of the Year

Austin Roberts, Carmel

Carmel senior Austin Roberts was a sprinting force for the Greyhounds, leading them to a runner-up finish at the state track and field meet. His consistent wins make him this year’s choice for the Hamilton County Reporter Boys Track and Field Athlete of the Year. Roberts won the state championship in the 100 dash, also winning that race in regionals, sectionals, the county meet and in the Metropolitan Conference meet. He was also on the 4x100 relay team that finished third in the state.

Hamilton County Reporter All-County Boys Track and Field Team

First Team			Second Team			Honorable Mention		
Ethan Bray	Southeastern	Sophomore	Adam Wenger	Southeastern	Senior	Ethan Worthington	Westfield	Senior
Jamie Brown	Noblesville	Senior	Jacob Wright	Southeastern	Senior	Jordan Wright	Southeastern	Junior
Bobby Browning	Carmel	Senior						
William Carver	Fishers	Junior	Drew Barclay	Southeastern	Senior	Nick Ash	Carmel	Sophomore
Garrett Collins	Carmel	Senior	Teddy Browning	Carmel	Sophomore	Cameron Beisel	Noblesville	Senior
Josh Ebikwo	Carmel	Senior	Patrick Chavis	Fishers	Senior	Emil Belmontes	Fishers	Senior
Khalid Fuller	Southeastern	Senior	Stephen Cho	Southeastern	Senior	Michael Defoe	Heights	Sophomore
J-Shun Harris	Fishers	Senior	Johnny Crawford	Westfield	Junior	Seth Grossman	Noblesville	Senior
Austin Hogan	Southeastern	Senior	Simeon Foster	Fishers	Junior	Willie Humphrey	Southeastern	Junior
Isaac James	Carmel	Junior	John Gay	Southeastern	Senior	Joe Lemna	Noblesville	Senior
Calvin Kraft	Fishers	Senior	Michael George	Carmel	Senior	Ryan Lipe	Carmel	Freshman
Vince Laconi	Carmel	Junior	Eric Gonzalez	Westfield	Senior	Kyle Marowski	Noblesville	Senior
Max Milkey	Noblesville	Senior	Josh Lloyd	Fishers	Junior	Zach Phillips	Noblesville	Senior
Jake Owens	Noblesville	Junior	Collin McMahon	Carmel	Senior	Parker Redelman	Carmel	Senior
Austin Roberts	Carmel	Senior	Michael O'Reilly	Noblesville	Senior	Noah Rogers	Fishers	Sophomore
Daniel Sechuga	Carmel	Senior	John Ramsey	Carmel	Sophomore	Craig Schildmeier	Heights	Junior
Quentin Swaim	Noblesville	Senior	Colin Rinne	Westfield	Senior	Tyrone Thomas	Carmel	Junior
Joseph Taylor	Guerin Catholic	Senior	Michael Ryan	Fishers	Senior	Jalen Walker	Carmel	Freshman
Ben Veatch	Carmel	Sophomore	Matt Straders	Southeastern	Junior	Jordan Warne	Noblesville	Junior
Dontay Wells	Noblesville	Junior	Lloyd Turner	Southeastern	Senior			

Approaching season’s halfway point...

United Feed leads Sheridan Horseshoe League

On July 2, 2014 the Sheridan Horseshoe League Pitchers met to battle for positions as they approach the end of the first half of the season.

United Feed’s Richard Law and Richard Reddick continue to play consistently, positioning their team to remain in first place this first half of the season. While team Aspaugh Electric continues to come in a close second. Teams Encompass CU, Bannon & Sons, and O’Reilly Auto Parts battle for third.

The team standings after pitching on July 2, 2014 are as follows:

Team Scores	Won	Lost	Points
United Feeds	46	14	8344

Asphaugh Electric	41	19	8257
Encompass CU	28.5	31.5	8012
Bannon & Sons	27	33	8042
O’Reilly Auto Parts	25.5	34.5	7912
Price Heating	12	48	8034

Below are the individual leaders and their scores:

Actual Game
Richard Law 82
Greg Emry 78
Sam Gibbons 72

Actual Series
Richard Law 228

Greg Emry 199
Jim Lacey 195

Handicap Game
Bill Sutton 133
Sam Gibbons 131
Greg Emry 129

Handicap Series
Bill Sutton 374
Richard Law 360
Greg Emry 352

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