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Sheridan's Saturday Nightmare

By **DON JELLISON**
Reporter Editor

It was the end of an exciting week in Sheridan.

A growing community on the move, sparked by the recent development of Grand Park in Westfield, Sheridan in mid-week held a "renew Sheridan" meeting during which Hamilton County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt told town officials, "A lot of good stuff is happening in the area in a short period of time."

A town noted for its state-wide basketball powers back in the 1950s and a community noted for its great championship football teams, Sheridan folks Saturday evening were celebrating in a nearby park at the Bluegrass Fever festival.

Then it happened. At 6:09 p.m. the Sheridan Fire Department responded to a fire in the downtown area in a building very close to the fire station.

One of Sheridan's largest and most historical buildings, the Main Street Power-Mail, located at 400 S. Main Street, was burning.

Two Sheridan police officers were the first to arrive and they quickly made entry into the building to search for anyone who might still be inside. Those two officers were overcome by smoke on the second floor and were rescued by Sheridan firefighters.

Both officers were treated and released on site for smoke inhalation, but were not injured, Captain Travis Stern told Brian Reddick, reporter and photographer for the Hamilton County Reporter.

A short time after the officers were rescued, a large section of the building collapsed over 4th Street.

The two-alarm blaze quickly overcame water resources of the town. Sheridan needed help. Water was trucked in from Westfield. Fire units responded from Westfield, Zionsville, Kirklin, Kempton, Noblesville and Cicero.

It was a battle won by the firefighters and in doing so protected other buildings from being damaged. But, Main Street Power Mail could not be saved.

"The building is owned by Kyle Malott," said Sheridan Town Councilwoman Brenda Bush. "This is a sad day in Sheridan history."

The building's history is as old and as colorful as Sheridan's town history.

It was built in 1889, becoming the first of three department stores to be housed in the building.

Following a fire at Sheridan High School in 1930, students were housed on the second floor of the three-story building. Later, the building was used as a teen hangout and dance hall.

Sheridan graduate Jim Godby, who now owns stores in Carmel, Fishers and Noblesville, housed his first furniture store in the building from 1975 until 1990.

The fire at 400 S. Main was Sheridan's largest since in 1913 Town Hall burned to the ground, leaving much of Sheridan's early history in ashes.



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A two-alarm blaze at 400 S. Main St. closed down most of downtown Sheridan Saturday night



Hamilton County 4H Fair Queen Pageant

Freeman wears the winners' crown



photo by Brian Reddick / RDK photoGraphic

Erica Danielle Freeman is crowned 2014 Miss Hamilton County



By **RICHIE HALL**

It's possible that the last person to expect Erica Danielle Freeman to win the Hamilton County 4-H Fair Queen Pageant was Freeman herself.

But the Hamilton Heights junior-to-be was the judges' choice at Friday night's pageant, which took place at the 4-H Fairgrounds. Freeman was one of 12 young women who were competing for the honor, and she said she was competing just to get the experience.

"I'm so surprised," said Freeman. "This is my first year and I wasn't expecting a lot." She said that receiving the honor "is an absolute blessing."

Freeman, 17, was representing the Giddy Up Gang. Not surprisingly, her favorite thing about the 4-H Fair is the horse show, "because I get to actually show in that, and I have all my closest friends and family to show with me, so it's a great experience," she said.

Freeman will also get the opportunity to hand out awards at this year's fair, which she thinks will be a fun experience.

"I think that giving out the ribbons will probably be a lot of fun, because I'll be with my court and I'll be able to make fond memories like the past queens," said Freeman.

With the Queen comes the 4-H Fair Court. That will consist of First Runner-up Rachel Flanders (from Hamilton County Jr. Sheep Association), Second Runner-up Victoria Comin (Winners Unlimited), Third Runner-up Kara Moody (Noblesville H&H) and Fourth Runner-up Kendall Gatewood (Forest Hill).

Alyssa Wilmot, representing Heartland 4-Her's, won the Miss Congeniality award. Wilmot is a junior-to-be at Hamilton Heights, and will be showing pygmy goats at this year's fair.

"I feel very proud and excited," said Wilmot of winning the award. She said her favorite part of the experience was "meeting all of the people, because a lot of them have become really close friends of mine."

Contestants went through an interview process with the three judges prior to the pageant, then participated in professional wear and evening gown competitions during the show. The contestants were also asked a question as part of the evening gown segment.

Freeman was crowned by 2013 4-H Fair Queen KyLeigh Kimbrell, who gave a funny and poignant speech about her experiences that happened during her reign.

While the judges were making their final decision, several deserving 4-H members were presented scholarships. Over \$7,000 in scholarship money was awarded. Winners were as follows:

Hamilton County 4-H Foundation Scholarship: Shelbi Tidd and Morgan Hasler

Indiana 4-H Foundation Scholarship: Kyle Schmidt and Courtney Tate

Indiana 4-H Foudnation accomplishment: Madi McFadden (agriculture) and Kent Hollingsworth (small animals)

Geneva Fisher Scholarship: Joel Flanders

Farm Bureau Tenure Awards: Kara Moody and Emily Burris

Alice Gentry Scholarship: Kyle Schmidt

Matthew Huff Scholarship: Joshua Clark and Joseph Box

Llama Scholarship: Stephanie Foerder, Zoe Schwab, Chelsea Bays.

Obituaries

Betty 'Kathy' Lugenbeal

May 26, 1952 - July 8, 2014



Betty 'Kathy' Lugenbeal, 62, of Cicero, passed away on Tuesday, July 8, 2014, at Riverview Health, in Noblesville. She was born on May 26, 1952 to James and Betty (Risner) Campbell in Noblesville, Indiana.

Kathy was a homemaker and attended Calvary Baptist Church. She enjoyed bingo, shopping and spending time with her family and friends. She was very active in church, and never knew a stranger. She was a very hard worker, and the greatest mom ever. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

She is survived by her loving husband, Charles 'Wally' Lugenbeal; daughters, Angel Campbell and Kris Wallace (Dicki Bragg); son, Cory (Kim) Lugenbeal; step-sons, Mick (Cathy) Lugenbeal and Kyle (Bobbi) Lugenbeal; grandchildren, Justin & Shelby Edwards, Morgan & Nick McElroy, Madison, one on the way, Cody, Kyle Jr., Brooke & Ashley Lugenbeal, and Jhezrae (Kris) Martin; great-grandsons, Kayden & Blaine; and several nieces &

nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, James 'Rick' Campbell.

Services were held Friday, July 11, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville, with Rev. Richard D. Bell officiating. Visitation was Thursday, July 10, 2014 at the funeral home. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Calvary Baptist Church 197 South 9th Street Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Charlie Hightower

October 8, 1950 - July 7, 2014



Charlie Hightower, 63, of Noblesville, passed away on Monday, July 7, 2014 at IU Health University Hospital in Indianapolis. He was born on October 8, 1950 to Fred and Dorothy (Boyd) Hightower in Asheville, North Carolina.

Charlie worked as an electrical engineer and also worked part-time as a Hamilton County probation officer. He formerly owned Main Street Video in Cicero and was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Noblesville. He attended Sams Technical Institute where he earned his Associate's Degree. Charlie served on the Church Advisory board, and formerly served on the Cicero Planning board, and the Firework's committee. He was active with the Monthly Grace Meals, was a music artist, and enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his loving wife of 42 years, Cathy Hightower; daughters, Charity (Phillip) Riester and Cari (Mike) Waller; sister, Kay Hightower; grandchildren, Alexis & Zane Riester and Michael, Christian & Max Waller, and brother-in-law, Rick Barman.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, James Hightower.

A Funeral Mass was held on Saturday, July 12, 2014, at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Noblesville, with visitation prior to the service. Father Tom Metzger officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Indiana Organ Procurement Organization 3760 Guion Road Indianapolis, IN 46222 or to Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church 9900 East 191st Street Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Rhonda L. Tucker

March 31, 1967 - July 9, 2014

Rhonda L. Tucker, 47, of Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, July 9, 2014 at home. She was born on March 31, 1967 to Chester and Marie (Sanders) Platt in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Rhonda graduated from Westfield High School, and was an RN for 24 years. She was employed with Summer Trace nursing home in Carmel. Rhonda was an avid reader, and loved animals, especially her dog, Bubba. She loved nursing, but most of all, loved her family.

She is survived by her husband, Ricky Tucker, who she married on November 26, 1996; mother, Marie Platt; daughter, Chelsea Tucker (Zach Schraven); siblings, Kevin (Linda) Platt, Tara Platt, Barry (Karen) Platt, Marcia (Mike) Klepfer; several loving nieces & nephews; and mother-in-law, Evangeline McCommon.

In addition to her father, Chester Platt Jr., she was preceded in death by her father-in-law, Samuel Tucker.

Services were held on Monday, July 14, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center in Noblesville, with visitation prior to the service. Reverend Nathaniel Tucker officiated. Burial was at Carmel Cemetery in Carmel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family, in memory of Rhonda, to a college fund for her daughter, Chelsea Tucker.

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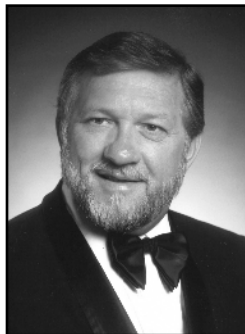
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Wilbur Tingle

November 28, 1937 - July 9, 2014



Wilbur Tingle, 76, of Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, July 9, 2014 at home.

He was born on November 28, 1937 to William and Bessie (Yancey) Tingle in Bedford, Kentucky.

Wilbur was retired from GM Truck and Bus in Indianapolis, where he had been a machine repairman; and was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church in Noblesville. He was a member and Past-Master of the Mooresville Masonic Temple. He liked old cars; was a NASCAR fan and historian; and used to race stock cars. He enjoyed woodworking and especially enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

He is survived by wife, Nancy Lou Tingle; daughters, Stella (Brian) McDole and Shelley (Ron) Lloyd; grandchildren, Brian (Britini) McDole, Shelby (Zack) McDole, Brianne (John) Baute & Abigail (Jason) Schmidt; and great-grandchildren, Gabriel,

Cooper, Darby, Gwen, Elijah & Auli.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by eleven brothers and two sisters.

Services were held on Friday, July 11, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, in Noblesville, with visitation prior to the service. Rev. Richard D. Bell officiated. A Masonic service took place immediately prior to the funeral service. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 5635 W 96th Street, Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46278.

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John "Abe" H.V. Evans III

February 12, 1951 - June 14, 2014

John "Abe" H. V. Evans III. Died June 14, 2014 in Indianapolis. Born on February 12, 1951 in Yakima, Washington.



A 1973 graduate of Wittenberg University, Abe majored in history and political science, and was also active in the touring choir. Abe sang bass in the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus under director Robert Shaw and participated in 16 recordings that earned 14 Grammy awards. In 1985, Abe married Suzanne Alldredge, joining her family's business AppleTree Photographers first in Atlanta, Georgia and then in Atlanta, Indiana, where Abe served twice on the Atlanta Town Council and represented Atlanta on the Regional Transit Authority. He was a substitute teacher for Hamilton Heights schools and sang with many notable local choirs, most recently Encore Vocal Arts and Second Presbyterian Church.

Abe was preceded in death by his parents, John HV Evans, Jr. and Janet Bonnewitz Evans, and wife Suzanne A. Evans. He is survived by his wife, Cantor Judith Meyersberg, of Indianapolis; stepdaughter Lisa (Michael) Ilk and grandson Brett Ilk, of Atlanta, Indiana; sister Laura Abigail "Abby" (Theodore) Mathiesen, and nieces Brooke (Daniel) Williams, of Peachtree City, and Sydney (Nicholas) Kaigler, of Atlanta, Georgia, and their children Abigail and Luke Williams and Colton Kaigler; his chosen brother David "DayDave" (Rachel) Johnson, of Dayton, Ohio and honorary nephews Joseph and Jeremiah Johnson; and his adoring dog Sienna, as well as his many friends and choral colleagues.

A memorial service for Abe was held on Sunday, July 13, 2014 at First Presbyterian Church, Noblesville, Indiana. Contributions in Abe's memory may be made to Encore Vocal Arts (<http://www.encorevocalarts.org/index.php/support-encore>), the Little Red Door Cancer Agency (<http://littlereddoor.org/donate>), or Hamilton Heights Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 469, Arcadia, IN 46030.

Abe's complete obituary can be seen at www.arnmortuary.com.

Fred K. Edwards

October 23, 1942 - July 7, 2014

Fred K. Edwards, 71, of Noblesville, passed away on Monday, July 7, 2014 at his home. He was born on October 23, 1942 to George and Lenna (Barker) Edwards in Noblesville, Indiana.



Fred worked as a truck driver, and was also a volunteer fireman for Wayne Township Fire Department. He proudly served his country in the United States Army during the Vietnam war, and was a member of the Noblesville American Legion, Masonic Lodge, and the Scottish Rite.

He is survived by his loving wife, Norma Jean Edwards; sons, Britt Allen Edwards and Bryan Keith Edwards; brother, Frank Edwards; grandchildren, Josie Layne, Chase Floyd Allen, Cayla Jean, and Brenda Alexis.

Services were held on Thursday, July 10, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville, with burial at Crownland Cemetery.

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Obituaries

Bruce Dale Taylor

February 5, 1948 - July 4, 2014

Bruce Dale Taylor, age 66, of Hortonville, passed away on Friday evening, July 4, 2014, at his home, surrounded by his loving family. Born February 5, 1948 in Dayton, Ohio, he was the son of the late Alvin and Freida (Dawson) Taylor. Bruce was raised by his aunt and uncle Russell and Clarel Ottinger. He was a life long mechanic, starting out working at Bill Kuhn in Broad Ripple, then moving to Dan Young for 19 years, and then on to Bill Estes for 8 years. Bruce was a Harley man through and through. He loved his Harley and loved riding any chance he could.

Bruce is survived by his 2 sons, Bruce D. Taylor, Jr. of Westfield and Kenny (Angie) Taylor of Sheridan; 2 sisters, Ruth Ellen Ottinger and Geraldine Ottinger; 4 grandchildren, Jacob, Justin, Zachary and Nicholas; 2 great grandchildren, Jerry and Jayden; his former wife, Lucinda Taylor; and his 2 best friends, his dogs Zoe and Blackie.

He was preceded in death by his Parents; his sister Becky and his brother Russell "Russie" "Fat".

A Celebration of Life will be held from 1:00-4:00 PM on Saturday, July 19, 2014, at the Biddle Memorial Park Pavilion ; 610 E. 10th Street, Sheridan, Indiana.

Kercheval Funeral Home has been entrusted with arrangements.

Cathy Lynn Williams

July 31, 1950 - July 12, 2014

Cathy Lynn Williams, 63, of Fishers, passed away on Saturday, July 12, 2014 at her home . She was born on July 31, 1950 to Robert and Donna (Gunckel) Wood in Muncie, Indiana.



Cathy worked as a Registered Nurse for Ball Memorial Hospital for over 30 years. She enjoyed hiking, bicycling, camping, traveling, visiting parks, cooking, reading & music.

She is survived by husband, David Williams of Fishers, IN, son, Brad (Sandy) Hunter; daughter, Krista Horine; step-daughters, Bethany & Emily Williams; grandchildren, Alexandra, Madeline, Audrey, Kyler, Jacqueline & Sophie; niece, Kate; and nephew, Grant.

Services will be held at 10:00 am on Wednesday, July 16, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, in Fishers, with Reverend Brad Langdon officiating. Visitation will be Tuesday, July 15, from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the funeral home. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis .

In Lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the IU Foundation/Miles for Myeloma, IU Simon Cancer Center, PO Box 7072 Indianapolis, IN 46207-7072.

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Lora J. (Hart) Miracle

April 8, 1935 - July 11, 2014

Lora J. (Hart) Miracle, 79, of Noblesville, passed away on Friday, July 11, 2014 at Prairie Lakes Health Campus in Noblesville. She was born on April 8, 1935 to Joseph and Lena (Hurt) Hart in Monticello, Kentucky.



Lora was a nanny for the children of the owners of Fabritech, where she was previously employed as a machine operator. She also worked in the deli at Marsh. Lora attended Lakeview Wesleyan Church and First Church of the Nazarene. She loved gardening, traveling, and southern gospel concerts. Lora enjoyed cooking and loved spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Franklin Dennis Miracle; daughters, Shirley A. (Ron) Hanna, and Carol A. (Kent) Dickey; sisters, Josie Hancock, and Mary E. Rains; sister-in-law, Audrey Hart; four grandchildren, Mandy Graham, Kelli Bomkamp, Matthew Hanna, and Kristi Orcutt; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces & nephews.

In addition to her parents, Lora was preceded in death by her sister, Sarah Shelley; brother, James Hart; and half-sister, Martha Middleton.

Services will be held at 10:30 am on Thursday, July 17, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville, with Chaplain Derek Hansen officiating. Visitation will be Wednesday, July 16, 2014 from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm at the funeral home. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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Will gun violence spread to Hamilton County?

By FRED SWIFT

Gun violence is obviously becoming a terrible problem in neighboring Indianapolis. Will it spread to Hamilton County? And what can we do to avoid such things from coming here? You can bet law enforcement officials and elected leadership have thought about it and are doing all they can to prevent it.



In Indy and most major cities the worst of the gun violence is found in the inner-city minority communities. Since we have virtually no such neighborhoods in this county, we can assume this so far accounts for the absence of the almost daily shootings we hear about to our south.

But, let's not be too smug because drugs are ultimately responsible for most of the shootings and armed robberies. And, the sale and use of drugs is not limited to the inner

city. So, keeping ahead of the distribution of hard drugs can be a key to a safer community.

Unfortunately, authorities have noted an increase in the use of heroin locally even within the affluent suburban population. It was even called an epidemic by Drug Task Force members at a recent conference that drew U.S. Congresswoman Susan Brooks to Noblesville to learn about the local situation.

Not only are there grave health risks involved in hard drug use, but the danger of dealing with drug peddlers can be deadly. Through the years there have been cases of local young people buying drugs, then finding the sellers revisiting their customers to rob or even kill.

So, assuming drugs are a principal cause of the violence, what can we do to prevent it in Hamilton County? Obviously, the arrest and conviction of dealers is high on the list. But, before that we have a weapon that has probably already kept a lot of trouble at bay.

The police forces in this county have a reputation for being visible, vigilant and tough on potential troublemakers. This reputation has been pretty widely established not only within the county, but in surrounding areas. Word gets around.

Then, do programs such as those offered by the Hamilton County Council on Alcohol and Drugs help? It's hard to prove, but obviously it doesn't hurt to make teenagers aware of what problems these substances can cause.

Average citizens can also help. When suspected illegal activity is noticed, a tip to police can be helpful and won't get the tipster in trouble even if the report turns out to be a false alarm.

One thing is certain: We had best do all we can to stem the invasion of heroin and other drug sales now or risk the violence that follows close behind.

The growing problem of identity theft

By BRIAN BRAGG

Part 2, How we can protect ourselves



As discussed in Part 1 the terms data breach and identity theft are relatively new terms that can have devastating effects on our personal lives. Billions of personal records have been stolen and it seems that data breaches are in the news every day.

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 to protect ourselves? There are both preventative and reactionary measures that we can take to protect both our credit and our identity.

For the individual, insurance companies offer a type of reactionary identity theft protection. If your Identity is stolen they will then step in to try and help bring your name back to where it was before the incident. There are limitations to this coverage but these coverages do help to alleviate some of the expenses in regaining your identity.

Also for the individual there are credit monitoring companies like Lifelock that will monitor your credit for you and notify you of any activity on your credit report. Lifelock will also monitor individual credit accounts as well as bank accounts.

For business owners that are concerned about their client records many insurance companies now offer data breach coverage with the Business Owner Policy. The amount of the coverage can be customized to the size of business and the exposure associated with the business. If an incident did happen the coverage would kick in to help out with the expenses associated with the notices that must be sent to potentially affected clients. These notices are required by law. In most cases the policy would also help with expenses in offering additional services to the affected clients and with any legal fees associated with the breach.

Both Insurance companies and credit monitoring companies are a good start to protecting you identity, but there is more that you can do.

While there is no 100% bullet proof way to keep a criminal from stealing your identity there are some things that you can do to protect yourself. Here is a list of 10 things that will help you to protect your identity.

1. Shred your personal documents instead of just throwing them in the trash. Thieves are not too proud to go dumpster diving.
2. Check your credit report once per year. You can get a free credit report at www.annualcreditreport.com. You can dispute inaccuracies at the credit reporting agencies.
3. Carefully read your credit card statements each month to make sure that there are no unauthorized charges. Even small unauthorized charges could be an indication that a thief is getting ready to make a big purchase on your card.

4. Don't leave your mail in the mailbox for too long. A lot of personal identifying information comes to us in our daily mail via USPS.

5. Don't give out your personal information over the phone, or in an email. In recent times it's become clear that phone conversations can be monitored and emails can be hacked.

6. Protect your Social Security Number. We take it for granted, but people entering into the country illegally are in search for good Social Security numbers.

7. Keep your computer secure with antivirus software and firewalls. Sometimes that pesky virus on your computer is looking for your personal information.

8. Don't let your credit card out of sight. A big scam that was going on in the Chicago area a few years back involved waiters taking the clients credit card to the back of the restaurant and stealing the information to use later on. Have the waiter bring you the card machine instead.

9. Avoid doing business online with companies that you don't know anything about.

10. Don't open attachments or click on links from people that you don't know.

For more information on how you can protect your identity theft contact Brian Bragg at Bragg Insurance Agency at 317-758-5828, or by email at brian@bragginsurance.com. For related information visit www.bragginsuranceblog.com

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How does your garden grow?

By MARY SUE ROWLAND

As long as something is growing in your garden that is useful such as vegetables or flowers, you have an "official" garden. Weeds do not count as a garden. There are community gardens, pocket gardens, small gardens and large gardens but have you heard of the Guerrilla Garden? There is a secret Guerrilla Garden in Noblesville

tucked on the river bank between power poles and lines. The space was small and overgrown with weeds and vines when a new resident took upon himself to turn it into a garden. The garden is just at the bend in the road and cannot be missed. Most mornings you can find Dan tending his garden for all to enjoy. One morning he found that local artists had placed metal sculptures in his garden. He was very pleased and surprised.

Start to notice the difference between weeds and vines verses tended gardens especially on public property. You see, Dan does not own the ground where his garden grows but it belongs to someone else. Dan did not ask for permission because that is what Guerilla Gardening is all about. It is a protest to neglected public places. The land used by some Guerrilla Gardeners is done as a secret act in an effort to make the area of use and more attractive. The first garden was placed in 1973 in the Bowery Houston area of New York. A private lot was turned into a garden which still stands today and is now part of the Parks department. Guerrilla gardening takes place in many parts of the world, more than thirty countries are documented. There is even a web site, GuerrillaGardening.org.

Another example is the International Sunflower Guerrilla Gardening Day scheduled on the 1st of May of every year, in an annual international event when guerrilla gardeners plant sunflowers in their neighborhoods, typically in public places perceived to be neglected. Such areas as tree

pits, flower beds and roadsides are selected for the act. In 2010, more than 5000 people signed up to participate in North America, Europe and Asia. But back to Noblesville. Only a few steps from the secret garden is the river walk with weeds and vines and unplanted gardens waiting to be noticed by someone. When a resident asked a city employee why mulch and flowers had not been planted, the answer was there is no money. The city spent it all on salt for last winter's snow. Can that be true or does no one care?

People have started the Guerrilla Gardening movement all over the world. Los Angeles founded its gardens in 2010. The group converts vintage gumball machines into seed dispensers. These seed balls, a combination of clay, compost and regional specific seeds can be planted in any area that will benefit from wild flowers. Now that is a novel idea. In Northern Utah, apple trees commonly grow along the banks of canals. Asparagus grows along the smaller ditch of the banks. Many of these plants were seeded 150 years ago by the workers who dug the canals, by burying their lunch apple core in the newly dug soil.

Guerrilla gardening continues today, as individuals secretly plant fruit trees, edible perennials and flowers in parks, along bike trails and pretty much where ever a small plot of soil can be found.

The message is, things that grow, bloom or can be eaten add value to land and life. Find the secret Guerrilla Garden that has added to a street and a neighborhood by someone new to Noblesville and someone who cares more than most. Maybe we should take a lesson from Dan and his garden.

If you find the Guerrilla garden or know of another Guerrilla garden contact the Hamilton Reporter and let us know. If you feel so inclined, plant something even if it is not your land. Folks are doing it all over the world. Join the movement.

In a future article: The existing Community Garden and the existing Rain Gardens of Noblesville, the current condition and are the areas living up to their potential?

Househusbands, Unite!

By AIMEE GEBHART



I have a guilty pleasure that I must confess, and I hope that you will not judge me too harshly. I love to watch the Real Housewives shows. I love the drama, the fighting, and the ridiculous displays of wealth. After all these years of watching, not much surprises me anymore. The only thing that ever shocks me is how poorly some of the housewives treat their husbands.

In many instances, the husbands are the bread winners of these households. They work long, hard hours so that their wives can spend money on the important things in life like nannies, champagne, and Botox. Ooh, and let's not forget about getting jewels implanted inside their teeth. I mean, really, how on earth is anyone supposed to function without their jeweled teeth to harness positive energy for them? I'm not sure how the rest of us have managed to survive this long!

In spite of the fact that these men are footing the bill for such lavish lifestyles, some of these housewives are less than respectful to them. In fact, it appears that all they do is belittle and berate them. I'm not sure why any guy would tolerate it.

On one show, a housewife was going over the menu for their upcoming clambake, and her hubby dared to request onion rings. (Onion rings! The nerve!) She looked at him with complete and utter distaste and informed him that they would be serving no

such thing at their fancy clambake. He made a joke about it later during the party, and if looks could kill, he would have been dead. Speaking of joking, jovial husbands seem to be the bane of the wives' existences. Every time one of the guys cracks a funny joke or makes a sarcastic comment, there's a wife there to get mad and tell him that he's not amusing. I'm sure that being married to the fun police is every man's dream-come-true.

If that's not bad enough, these husbands are getting reprimanded for what they wear, when they snack, and what they drink when they come home. I wonder if these ladies realize that they are probably the reason why their husbands drink!

The best, most infuriating part of this train wreck is when one of the wives starts crying because she can't figure out why her marriage is on the rocks. I'm no marriage counselor, but I would guess that treating your husband like a child while blowing through wads of money has a tendency to snuff out any flame of love he may have been carrying.

As much as I love watching the housewives every week, it's about time for these husbands to rise up and revolt. I want them to plan parties where nothing is served except onion rings and tequila. I want them to go out to dinner wearing camouflage shorts and sleeveless t-shirts. I want them to redecorate their homes with frat house furniture and deer heads. And then, when their wives go ballistic, I want them to say that their spiritual advisors and the jewels in their teeth made them do it.



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Love my circus...love my monkeys!

By JANET HART LEONARD

She's my monkey She's part of my circus. Her name is Leah.



She is 23 pounds of sugar and spice, a bit naughty and a whole lot of nice. She has big sparkling eyes that melt your heart and when she doesn't get her way, her lips have the sweetest pout.

At 19 months she has proven to be part Houdini and part monkey. We should have known that we were all in for an adventure when, just after learning to walk, Emily found her on the kitchen counter. She had pulled out the drawers in the kitchen cabinet and climbed up. She wanted a banana. Like I said, she is our monkey.

Recently she learned to climb out of her crib. Emily said they watched her on the

baby monitor. She sat for quite a while in her rocking chair, just a rocking the night away. She then ventured to her 3 year old brother's room. Aiden told her "Sissy, you need to be in bed." She said "no" and off she went to try another bed...her mom and dad's.

Emily took her back upstairs and laid on the floor and watched her fight sleep for another hour. I'd feel more sympathy for Emily if I hadn't lived the same scenario 32 years ago with her.

Emily and Drew decided to put up a gate that was labeled "impossible to climb". Obviously they were wrong. Emily turned over in bed and there staring at her...Wonder Baby. She may not be able to leap tall buildings with a single bound but she sure can get wherever she wants to go. She is one determined and

strong willed child. Proof that those traits are passed down from generation to generation. Like mother like daughter. Ok, and maybe Grandmother.

Whenever you tell Leah "I love you" she says..."To the moon and back". How do you say no to a sweet little monkey like her? GrandChuck and I will soon find out. Drew and Emily are going away for a few days and thought that we would enjoy keeping the grandmunchkins.

It will be an interesting three days and an even more interesting three nights. I have a feeling Leah will give us something to talk about, and me, something to write about.

As you all know...I do love my circus and especially my monkeys aka grand-munchkins!

Stay Flexible

By Sharon McMahon

"The stiffest tree is most easily cracked, while bamboo or willow survives by bending with the wind." - Bruce Lee

Although Bruce Lee succumbed at the early age of 32 (widely speculated that it was due to a reaction to prescription medication) he was internationally acclaimed as the premier martial arts professional of his time, and still today. Lee was adamant about the necessity of muscular strength, muscular endurance, cardiovascular endurance, and flexibility – with “flexibility” being my topic today.

As a long-time fitness instructor certified in both Yoga and Full-Body Flexibility by the American Fitness Professionals Association, I firmly believe in this fundamental discipline for a healthy body. Stretching is critical to any sort of fitness regimen, and essential to our body's well being. Many people are eager to get going on a fitness routine and would rather skip the important step of stretching, thinking it to be unnecessary. Additionally there is often confusion on which kind of stretching is best – static, dynamic, passive, active – all important elements of a good stretching routine. Stretching is not for “sissies” – a good, basic routine will provide an important component to a well-rounded workout program which also incorporates aerobic and strengthening activities.

The practice of Yoga asanas, or poses, is very good for integrating the body parts most essential to stretching on a regular basis. Some people do not wish to participate in a Yoga class due to its Hindu roots and philosophy. However, a good stretching class can accommodate those poses in a more generic way. I teach a “FlexAbility” class which incorporates my knowledge and experience in Yoga in a more physical way for those who wish to approach stretching in that manner.

From athletes to grandparents, all need to stay as flexible as possible to avoid injury and maintain mobility. Stretching reduces the tension in your muscles, increases your strength, lubricates your joints, refreshes your body, relaxes your mind, improves posture, and helps your digestive system. For those who spend much of their time at a desk or in front of a computer, stretching is essential to their well being and in carrying out daily activities. Extreme stretching and incorporating bouncing as you stretch is unnecessary and can lead to injury. A common-sense approach will yield the results you are looking for, keeping you limber, energetic, and strong. Check out local classes at a fitness facility, library, or community center. Books and DVD's are available (again check with your local library) to get you started and can give you valuable information on anatomy which also may be helpful to you. As with any change in your physical routine it is always good to begin with a check-up and “all clear” from your physician. Stay flexible!

Smart Use of "Variables" Can Lead to Right Answers for Retirement

By COREY SYLVESTER

If you think back to your math classes in high school or college, you may remember that many of the problems involved the use of variables. Changing these variables around in any fashion would change the outcome of the problem. Similar situations occur in life all the time. To illustrate: If you look at the need to manage your retirement income so that you can't outlive it as a “problem” to be solved, you will need to adjust some variables to arrive at the solution you seek. That's why it's so important you be aware of the key variables involved in your retirement income planning.

What are some of these variables? Consider the following:

Your investment mix — You might think that once you reach retirement, you can invest solely in income-producing vehicles, but you can't forget about inflation. Even a low rate of inflation, such as we've had for a number of years, can seriously erode your purchasing power over time — which is why you need to consider owning at least some investments that provide growth potential. Of course, you can

change your investment mix at any time: For example, you might want to shift to a greater percentage of income-oriented investments as you move deeper into retirement.

Your withdrawal rate — You'll need to calculate how much you can afford to withdraw from your investment portfolio each year without depleting it prematurely. Your annual withdrawal rate will depend on a few different factors — such as your projected longevity, your investment mix and your other sources of income — but you'll want to be careful not to take out too much too soon. As was the case with your investment mix, you have the flexibility to adjust your withdrawal rate during your retirement years.

Your Social Security — You can start collecting Social Security benefits as early as age 62, but your benefits will be permanently reduced by up to 30% unless you wait until your Full Retirement Age (FRA), which is likely 66 or 67. However, your monthly checks can increase if you delay taking your benefits beyond your Full Retirement Age, up to age 70. If you come from a particularly long-living family, and

you have sufficient income apart from Social Security, you might want to delay your payments to get the larger benefit amount. Once again, you have a choice to make.

Your earned income — Just because you've retired from one career, it doesn't mean you'll never again earn some income. Many retirees take part-time jobs, do some consulting or even open a small business. Whether you feel that you need to work, or you just want to work, the money you earn from employment can be an important component of your overall retirement income.

As you can see, all these variables involve choices on your part. And how you choose to exercise each variable will affect all the other variables. Consequently, as you manage and monitor your retirement income, you'll need to make many important decisions. Still, this doesn't have to be a scary prospect — because the very fact that you have choices means you also have a great deal of control over your situation.

So, study your choices carefully, as you work toward achieving the income you need to enjoy the retirement you want.

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Karl Shiflett & Big Country Show at Sheridan Bluegrass Fever Saturday evening

Fish Of The Week



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Janus Awards Banquet

Janus Developmental Services conducted its annual awards banquet recently to recognize and celebrate the achievements of its clients, staff, board members and community partners.

The award winners were announced Janus' summer newsletter. Among the big award winners were Brad Davis, who received the Janus Award. Smith made many contributions to Janus, including:

- Implementing an agency strategic plan through 2018
- Guiding Janus through a 63% cut in government funding
- Major classroom construction
- An exceptional 3 year accreditation review
- Two consecutive perfect agency annual audits
- Acquiring the most positive cash flow position in our history
- Rebranding
- Increasing our annual fundraising break-fast from a net of \$15,000 to \$50,000 and increasing attendance from 100 to 350
- Increasing grant awards from \$28,000 to \$92,000.

Alex Drenth received the Staff Member of the Year award. Connie F. Sanders, the president and CEO of Janus, listed the following quotes about Drenth in the newsletter:

“She deserves this, she works very hard.”

“She is always ready to help.”

“She is very dedicated to Janus and genuinely cares about our clients.

She strives to bring out their best. She has never had a harsh word.”

“She deserves this for all the great things that she has done.”

“She does so much work; she is very caring and represents Janus very well.”

“She has been a wonderful team leader.

She is very supportive and cares a lot for the clients and other staff.

She is very easy to talk to when there is an issue. She takes pride in her work and has made this job much easier. Thanks for all that you do.”

Other award winners were:

Friends of Janus: Larry and Ellen Schafer

Media Award: Patty Spitler - WISH-TV

Business Awards: SMC Corporation and Mitchell's Fish Market

Professional Award: Ethel Smith

Service Group: Bethel Lutheran Church

Volunteer Award: Sharon Mengel

Special Recognition Awards: BlueSky Technology Partners and Clean Zone Marketing

Chairman's Award: Theresa Thompson

Retiring Board Members: Brad Davis, Jeanne Book, Theresa Thompson

Clients of the Year: Theresa Carothers and Ryan Field

Five Years of Service: Janine Cowell, Gary Goodnight, Gary Owens, Christy Rodriguez, and Shannon Smith

Twenty Five Years of Service: Kenny Hazelwood and Joanne McDonough

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Max Milam of Noblesville rides the zip-line at the Noblesville Street Dance

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Biddle Park announces Concert in the Park

Biddle Park announces that it is sponsoring the first inaugural Biddle Concert in the Park on Aug. 16 at the Biddle Memorial Park at 7 p.m.

Jess and Vicky Richmond will be the musical entertainment for the evening. They play a mixture of rock, pop, country, and beach style music. Please bring chairs, blankets, and a cooler for a wonderful and relaxing evening.

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South sweeps North, 3-0....

Gantt unloads for winners

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Minutes away from warming up to pitch the second game of the North-South Baseball Classic Saturday at Richmond, Noblesville's Garrett Christman pause to give thought about his final game representing his high school.

He said it was like icing on the cake, after leading the Millers a couple of weeks ago to the Class 4A state championship.

"This will be my last chance to represent Noblesville," said Christman, who soon will be off to a collegiate career at Butler University.

"It's my last game playing for Coach (Justin) Keever."

Christman hasn't slacked off on his baseball since the huge state championship victory over Terre Haute North at Victory Field. Since that time he has been playing for the Midland semifinal team in Ohio.

"They're using me at shortstop and second base, and pitching a little," Christman said. "I've kept busy. Playing has kept me in baseball shape. I took a couple of days off following the high school season and then got back to playing and getting ready for the college season."

Christman said he looked at other colleges, but that Butler was the clear choice decision.

"Coach (Steve) Farley basically told me that I would play immediately as a freshman," Christman said. "That was one of the big reasons I picked Butler."

Christman said his goal is to some day play professional baseball. He was selected in the recent Major League Draft by the San Francisco Giants, but opted out to enroll at Butler.

"That's want I want to do, play professional baseball," he said. "But right now I want to go to Butler and get bigger and stronger."

As a senior at NHS Christman hit .345 and on the mound was 8-1 with a 2.03 ERA and 80 strikeouts in 76 innings.

Playing in the Saturday double-header for Keever's North Team yesterday, Christman didn't have his best of days.

In the opener, used as a designated hitter, he twice hit the ball hard, but right to the right fielder and then to the left fielder.

He started the second game on the mound and allowed three runs on three hits and his team made a key error in the first inning.

One of the big blows struck against Christman was a run-scoring triple by Hamilton Southeastern's Tre Gantt, who later scored the South's second run on another South hit.

Christman settled down in the second. He allowed one hit, but nothing else. In the two innings he fanned two batters.

Gantt's, Hamilton County's Player of the Year as a junior, appears completely healthy from an injury which slowed him much of his senior year. He also smashed a double in that second game; scored two runs and had the one RBI.

In the South's 13-9 Sunday game victory, Gantt again was the big show. He went 2-for-4, scored a run and knocked home three runs.

Gantt, like Christman at Butler, hopes to see action as a college freshman. He's headed for Ohio State.

"There is no guarantee, but I think if I work hard I will see playing time as a freshman," he said. "I'm completely healthy after the injury."

The South twice defeated the North in the Saturday double-header. They scored three runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth to win the opener 7-3. In the nightcap, the South opened up a 6-0 lead through the top of the fifth. The North rallied with four runs in the seventh, but the South got the winning runs by scoring twice in the eighth.

Gantt went 0-for-2 in the opening win. In that game, Fishers' Nathaniel Rhodes pitched two innings for the South. He walked a batter and fanned a batter in the first. He recorded another strikeout in the second, but also gave up a single and a double and one run.

Rhodes also pitched in Game 3, going 1 inning and giving up four hits and four earned runs

Westfield's Luke Deitz relieved Christman for the North in the second game. He went two innings, allowed two hits and one run while striking out one batter.

Football U

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor

Imagine learning more about football than you ever knew before - or even realized you did - from people who have played and/or coached in the National Football League.

Welcome to Football University. Noblesville High School's Hare Chevrolet Field is hosting a FBU camp this weekend for the sixth year. Noblesville is one of 42 camps that Football University hosts during the year, and over 200 middle and high school players are participating.

The attraction of FBU is not just the famous names, although having their experience is a big help. The players that are splitting time between the field and the classroom at Noblesville received invitations to attend the camp, and many of them have the drive and desire to get better.

And they will learn, that's for sure.

"That's what we really pride ourselves in is, a guy coming here, learning from a coach that played, or coached in the NFL, and just going 'You know what? Here's how he taught his guys to do something,'" said Chad Carpenter, FBU's head coach. Carpenter is a former NFL wide receiver, playing three seasons with the Arizona Cardinals and another with the Cleveland Browns.

Carpenter was supervising activity at Hare Chevrolet Field on a drizzly Saturday afternoon. The schedule was moved up on Saturday in case of rain, but things stayed on schedule.

"We anticipate getting a full 18, 20 hours of football in the whole time we're here," said Carpenter.

Noblesville head football coach Lance Scheib serves as the regional director for his city's FBU camp. He spoke about how important it was for the young football players to receive coaching - and encouragement - from those that made it to the highest level.

"These guys have all been there," said Scheib. "The neat thing is they were all high school players, they were all middle school players, and then they were able to somehow find a way to make it to the very highest level, and I think they can connect with a lot of our campers, and show them the path it could take to get them to the ultimate goal."

"But more than anything else, the experiences they share with the athletes about off the field, about being good students, about being good people. I think that's a message that we can't hit home enough with our young adults."

And the drive is there. Many of the testimonials on the Football University Web site are from parents who noticed the real improvement in their sons after a weekend of such intensive training. The coaches notice it, too. Jeff Rutledge, a quarterbacks coach who was a national champion at the University of Alabama and a two-time Super Bowl winner, has been participating in these camps for four years.

"When we meet with them on Sunday afternoons, I can honestly tell they've improved from Friday night," said Rutledge. "It's little things, but you take one little thing and improve on that, and another little thing, and then all of a sudden you take care of a lot of little things, and you're a good football player."

"I talked to a lot of dads that say 'You know what, my son went to FBU and he really had to compete, and then when he went back to his high school, in 7-on-7, he was 10 steps ahead of everybody else and it was easier because it just wasn't that high-paced, high intensity,'" said Carpenter. "That's exactly what we want. We want our guys to come here and get better so they go back to their high school and they can show all the work that they got here and how much harder they're trying to get after their craft, which is to become a better football player."

Carpenter said the FBU experience emulates an NFL mini-camp, and it is as structured and regimented as one would expect. Players attend six practice sessions and five classroom sessions, in addition to other programs and presentations throughout the weekend. Parents are strongly encouraged to participate as well, and many could be seen on the sidelines taking videos of their sons.

Scheib also commented on the economic impact hosting an event has on Noblesville.

"I think it's great for our community, because these people are staying in our hotels, and they're coming to our restaurants," said Scheib. "So from an economic standpoint, it's fantastic. I just feel like at anytime you can bring people to showcase Noblesville, our city itself, I think is just something that I think adds great value to our camp."

Football University wraps up Sunday with one more classroom session, two more practices, and a football awareness presentation along with player evaluations.



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Fifteen year old, Caitie Gehlhausen of Cicero, got her 2nd career Hole-in-One in an Indiana Junior Golf tournament Wednesday at Kokomo Country Club. It was on the 16th hole – Par 3 – 159 yards with a 6 iron.

Her first Hole-in-One was when she was 13 years old at StonyCreek Golf Course in Noblesville.

Sheridan Horseshoe Pitchers League

On July 5th, the Sheridan Horseshoe Pitchers league hosted their second 2014 sanctioned tournament. At Sheridan's Biddle Park, horseshoe pitchers from Tipton, Speedway, and Sheridan gathered to compete in this one day tournament. Two of Indiana's top pitchers, Jerry Selee and Phil Gross, traveled from Tipton and Speedway to throw an impressive 156 ringers each.

The Division 1 standings are as follow:
1st Place HDCP Total Act Total Score Total Ringers
Phil Gross 85 546 631 52
2nd Place
Bill Maish 190 426 616 18
3rd Place
Gene Sellee 205 403 608 85

Division 2 standings are as follows:
1st Place
Jerry Dell 275 334 609 89
2nd Place
Ron Holliday 340 265 605 54
3rd Place
Maria Harris 470 126 596 11

The Sheridan Horseshoe League Pitchers met July 9th to compete for the top three positions for the first half of the season. United Feed's Richard Law was able to assist his team by throwing the High Actual Game, Actual Series, HDCP Game, and HDCP Series of the evening. This positioned his team in 1st place for the first half of the season winning a total of 53 games. Asphaugh Electric placed second in the standings winning 44 games. Both Bannon & Sons and O'Reilly Auto Parts tied for third place with a total of 33 games won this first half of the season. Starting July 16th, the league will start their second half of the season, giving all teams an opportunity to start fresh.

Team Scores	Won	Lost	Points
United Feeds	53	17	9717
Asphaugh Electric	44	26	9602
Bannon & Sons	33	37	9421
O'Reilly Auto Parts	33	37	9298
Emcompass CU	32.5	37.5	9397
Price Heating	14.5	55.5	9402

ACTUAL GAME
Richard Law 88pts
Joe Makeeman 82pts
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