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It's all "Greek" for Marching Blackhawks at State Fair



Photo by Shaela Rafferty/For The Reporter

**By RICHIE HALL**  
The Sheridan Marching Blackhawks went back into history for their performance at the Indiana State Fair band competition on Saturday.  
Sheridan treated the judges and fans to "Gods of Greek Mythology," their presentation at the annual competition. The Marching Blackhawks were one of 40 bands from across Indiana that performed at the Fair.  
"It went very, very well," said Sheridan band director Evan Cooper. "You get to the point in the season where you've done everything really, really well, and so you just want to try to get as many of those things that you've been working on great in that performance, and that's what we did. We got a high number of everything we've been working on accomplished. And they

played with a lot of energy. I think they had fun. They engaged the audience pretty well, too."  
Cooper is still brand new to Sheridan, becoming the leader of the Marching Blackhawks in March. He didn't have to go far to find a show for the 'Hawks.  
"My dad Brad Cooper was a retired band director and has been writing lots of shows for state programs for a number of years, and he had this idea of writing a show portraying different characters from Greek mythology. And the four characters that we decided to go with were Zeus and Poseidon, Aphrodite and Hades."  
Evan Cooper said the show wound up being "pretty dark" and "pretty powerful." It also presented a challenge - small school Sheridan's band consists of 15 wind-instrument

players, six members of the color guard and seven percussionists.  
"So working with a small group of students to get a big show, that was something that kind of intrigued us," said Cooper. "So we thought we'd go for it."  
Cooper doesn't want the Blackhawks to quit marching once the State Fair competition is done. He wants to have the band perform at some of Sheridan's football games. He said in that in years past, the Marching Blackhawks had just performed as a pep band in the stands.  
"But I'd like to kind of change that in the next couple years that I'm here, to try to figure out how we can perform more for the community," said Cooper.

**NOBLESVILLE PLACES SEVENTH**  
The Noblesville Marching Millers finished seventh at the competition, which is the highest place for a Noblesville band in many years.  
NHS band director Eric Thornbury was happy with his team's performance, noting that his team improved from its first show in the morning to the night show - which the Marching Millers performed 12 hours after their morning performance.  
The Noblesville percussionists were fourth after the morning performance, while the overall band was fifth and the color guard ninth. Thornbury said a four-tenths of a point separated fourth through seventh place after the morning performances.  
"So it was real tight," he said.

Labor of love results in new home

**By RICHIE HALL**  
When new homeowner Danita Nunn heard about the possibility of her getting a house through Habitat for Humanity, she wanted to make sure that God was telling her it was the right decision.  
When Nunn found out that her new home, located at 1314 Hannibal St. in Noblesville, was one of Habitat's Apostles Build houses, she knew it was God telling her. Nunn told everyone of that experience after being presented the keys to her house at a dedication ceremony Saturday afternoon.  
An Apostles Build is when 12 Hamilton County churches coming together to help build a house for one of Habitat's partner families. The name is a reference to the 12 Apostles of Jesus Christ, who were called to spread the message of the gospel to the world.  
"Each church had their own day, and so this is really been like a true labor of love on behalf of these churches," said Joanna Bossi, Habitat for Humanity's community outreach director. "So that's the unique thing about this particular house."  
Nunn heard about the opportunity from her aunt, and after checking out Habitat for Humanity online, decided to pursue the opportunity.  
"After signing up with that application, I just decided that I was going to follow through with the program and try to meet the requirements and do all the things that

have to be done," said Nunn. Now, she and her daughter Makayla Smith, 13, have their own home.  
"I've been truly blessed by the Noblesville community," said Nunn, who said she "fell in love with the community" and all the different opportunities that it's made available for her and her daughter. Makayla will begin classes as an eighth-grader at Noblesville East Middle School on Monday.  
"So to be able to do this and be selected as a partner family, I was overwhelmed," said Nunn. "Blown away. Blown away that I had been accepted."  
The house was designed by Sam Smith, a recent Noblesville High School graduate who is soon to start at IUPUI. Smith used to live in the area, and still drives by on his way to and from work. He wanted to help, and soon got that opportunity in a unique way.  
"It was through a class at Noblesville High School," said Smith. "It was a civil engineering and architecture class. We were all to design a house, and they picked one of the houses out of all the class, and Habitat comes and they build that actual house. And they picked mine, and this is a great opportunity."  
Smith said that he spent "at least a semester" designing the house. He had to navigate all the different needs and restrictions; fit three bedrooms, two baths and other rooms into 1100 square feet, and make it all livable.  
"I learned a lot about architecture through that class," said Smith. He plans to major in mechanical engineering, but his house-designing experience got him interested in architecture as well.  
"I think it'd be pretty neat to be an architect, also," said Smith.  
Bossi said that Habitat is building three houses this year, and will build six next



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Danita Nunn (second from left) expressed thanks to her Habitat for Humanity family after her brand new home on Hannibal Street in Nobesville was dedicated Saturday afternoon. Nunn and her daughter, Makayla Smith (far left) will live there. The home was designed by recent Noblesville High School graduate Sam Smith (second from right). Also pictured is Jason Haney, director of field operations for Habitat for Humanity Hamilton County.

year. She said the organization also has other projects going on, such as "a low-income homeowner, owner-occupied rehab program for low-income homeowners in Hamilton County. And then we're also doing a new program called 'Rock the Block,' it's a neighborhood beautification program."

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## Obituaries

### Donald L. Bradley

August 19, 1941 - July 27, 2014

Donald L. Bradley, 72, of Fishers, passed away on Sunday, July 27, 2014 at home. He was born on August 19, 1941 to Clyde and Mary (Valentine) Bradley in Fort Wayne, Indiana.



Donald was a graduate of Cathedral High School and a member of "CFAC" (Cute Fuzzy Animal Club), where the only dues are that you love animals. He loved the Grand Ole Opry and cars, especially open wheel cars.

He is survived by his wife, Judy Bradley; son, Ryan Bradley; daughter, Kimberly (Dave) Willoughby; step-daughter, Michelle Raffaelli; step-sons, Greg (Jenny) Riddle and Jeff Riddle; and 16 grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister,

Judy Bradley.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made, in memory of Donald, c/o Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Rd, Noblesville, IN 46062.

Condolences: [www.randallroberts.com](http://www.randallroberts.com).

### Rosetta Russell

December 30, 1966 - July 28, 2014

Rosetta Russell, 47, of Noblesville, passed away on Monday, July 28, 2014 at St. Vincent Hospice in Indianapolis. She was born on December 30, 1966 to Emanuel and Dollie (Jones) Wooten in Jamestown, Kentucky. Rosetta was married to Ernest Russell on January 8, 1985. She moved to Noblesville, in 1988, and has resided there for the remainder of her life.



Rosetta was diagnosed with a terminal illness 2 years ago and fought a hard battle. Her best friend was Shiloh (her favorite dog). Her favorite place to go was Anderson. Best of worst childhood memory was getting shot with a BB gun by her brother, Kenneth. Rosetta's favorite place to be was at home with her Ernie and her puppy dogs.

She is survived by her husband, Ernest Russell; daughter, Christy Russell; and two grandchildren, Corey and Justin. She has one sister, Juanita Lee of Campbellsville, KY; and four brothers, Randall Wooten of Russell Springs, KY, and Asa, Kenneth, and Bobby Wooten of Jamestown, KY.

Rosetta was preceded in death by her parents.

Services were held on Wednesday, July 30, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville, with visitation prior to the of service. Rev. Stanley R. Sutton officiated. Burial was at Brookside Cemetery in Lapel.

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### Barbara A. Beal-Groves

August 5, 1932 - July 30, 2014

Barbara A. Beal-Groves, 81, of Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, July 30, 2014 at home. She was born on August 5, 1932 to Clifford and Eunice James in Anderson, Indiana.



Barbara was a member of Lawrence United Methodist Church in Indianapolis, where she was a volunteer in many areas for many years. She also volunteered her time at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville. She dearly loved her grandchildren and enjoyed going to their sporting events; and she loved gardening (especially flower gardens).

She is survived by her daughter, De (Rick) Elsbury; sons, Brad (Maggie) Beal, Bart (Bonnie) Beal; daughter, Tammy (Bret) Richardson; brother, William Thomas (Linda) James; brother-in-law, Robert (Marie) Beal; sister-in-law, Doris Boaz; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Barbara was preceded in death by her husbands, Byron Groves in 2012 and Otis E. Beal in 1986.

Services were held on Sunday, August 3, 2014, at Lawrence United Methodist Church in Indianapolis, with Pastor Joseph Johnson officiating. Visitation was Saturday, August 2, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary in Fishers. Burial was at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence United Methodist Church, 5200 N Shadeland Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46226; or, Compassion International, Colorado Springs, CO 80997.

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### Elna Mae Alexander

February 12, 1922 - July 26, 2014

Elna Mae Alexander, age 92, of Cicero, formerly of Sheridan, passed away peacefully at Harbour Manor in Noblesville on Saturday evening, July 26, 2014. She was born February 12, 1922 in Lakeview County, Iowa to the late Leslie and Hulda (Anderson) Childress. She attended Kirklin High School. Elna Mae was a bookkeeper for R&T Auto of Sheridan for many years, retiring in 2003, and was also Treasurer for the Sheridan Job's Daughters. On February 27, 1939, Elna Mae married Raymond Earl Alexander. He preceded her in death on September 4, 1990.

She is survived by her 2 sons, Tom Alexander (Anita) of Sheridan and Monte Alexander (Sandra) of Noblesville; her daughter, Deanna Duchemin (Jon) of Sheridan; her sister, Joyce Wooster of North Carolina; ½ brother, Ronnie Singleton (Wanda) of Sheridan; ½ sister, Lila Stephenson of Sheridan; 8 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; son, Steven Alexander; daughter, Donna Hays; grandson, Michael; brother, Owen Childress; and brother in law, Joe Stephenson.

Graveside services were held on Wednesday, July 30, 2014, at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan. Pastor Carol Fritz officiated.

Kercheval Funeral Home has been entrusted with arrangements.

### Kimberly Jayne Jowitt

August 2, 1955 - July 27, 2014

Kimberly Jayne Jowitt, 58, of Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, July 27, 2014 at St. Vincent Hospice in Indianapolis. She was born on August 2, 1955 to David Morley and Jayne (Whitehouse) Berger in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Kimberly was a graduate of Heritage Christian School, and the IU Kelley School of Business. In 1978, she began her 37-year career with the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department, becoming a Merit Officer in 1982. Kimberly was the first female officer, first female investigator, and first female supervisor for the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department. She was a member of FOP #103 Francis Castor Lodge, and Golden Key International, and an avid gardener.

She is survived by her husband, Kevin Jowitt; daughter, Crystal Marr; sisters, Jennifer Boots, and Dawn Morley; half-sister, Sue Good; and step-father, Max Berger.

In addition to her parents, Kimberly was preceded in death by her sister, Celeste O'Neil; and grandmother, Virginia Houston.

Services were held on Friday, August 1, 2014, at White River Christian Church in Noblesville, with Pastor Tim Brock officiating. Visitation was Thursday, July 31, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, Noblesville. A private burial followed the service in Martinsville, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Vincent Hospice, (c/o St. Vincent Foundation), 8402 Harcourt Road, Suite 210, Indianapolis, IN 46260.

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### Harold E. Huffman

July 4, 1934 - July 30, 2014

Harold E. Huffman, 80, of Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, July 30, 2014 at home with family in Noblesville. He was born on July 4, 1934 to Gerald and Eva (White) Huffman in Noblesville, Indiana.



Harold was a machinist for Firestone for over 40 years, and had also worked at Walmart. He was a member of the National Guard, and the Eagles & Elks Clubs. He had a natural green thumb, which was evident in his love for gardening. Harold was an avid bowler, a passionate sports & Colts fan, and loved to spend time with his family and friends. He also enjoyed trips to Venezuela.

Harold is survived by his wife, Dixie (Startzman) Huffman; children, Tracy Lockhart and Ty E. Huffman; siblings, Barbara Ellen Barker and Avelene Halvorson; grandchildren, Nikki (Jeff) Shepherd, Josh Myers and Greg Lockhart; and five great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, David L. Huffman; and sister, Helen McDonald.

Services were held on Monday, August 4, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street in Noblesville, with Pastor John Davis officiating. Visitation was Sunday, August 3, 2014 at the funeral home. Burial was at Arcadia Cemetery in Arcadia.

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

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# Phyllis Jean (Webb) Hill

## January 17, 1936 - August 1, 2014

Phyllis Jean (Webb) Hill, 78, of San Antonio, TX (formerly of Cicero) passed away on Friday, August 1, 2014 at Arden Courts Assisted Living in San Antonio. She was born on January 17, 1936 to Roy and Ruth (Carson) Webb in Indianapolis, Indiana. Phyllis and Ray lived in Naples, Florida for over 30 years.

Phyllis worked as a secretary for a school and a bank, before she and Ray established Ray J. Hill, Inc., a general contracting company, in 1986. They retired from their contracting company in 1997. She was a former member of Omega Christian Church in Arcadia, IN. She enjoyed sewing; loved gardening; and was very artistic. While living in Naples, they were active in the Sailing and Yacht Club.

In addition to her husband of 41 years, Ray J. Hill, she is survived by sons, Larry Tolley and Michael Tolley; daughter, Rosalynda Lyme; step-daughter, Suzanne Hill Wiersig; brother, Jack Webb; grandchildren, Melissa Clawson, Christina Kroner, Elizabeth Winston, Jared Tolley, Cameron Tolley, Maddie Wiersig and Jake Wiersig; and four great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by sisters, Marian Alvey, Frances Solti, Anita Conway and LaDonna Moon; and brother, Richard Webb.

Services will be held at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, August 5, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, in Noblesville, with visitation beginning at 5:00 pm immediately prior to the service. Rev. Stanley R. Sutton will officiate. Burial will be at Arcadia Cemetery on Wednesday at 10:00 am.

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

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What was the \$50,000 meant to do?

## Commissioners ask Alternatives

Hamilton County’s need for a domestic violence shelter seems to have moved further down the road following Monday’s meeting of the Hamilton County Commissioners.

Although all three Commissioners applauded what is being done by not-for-profit Alternatives, which runs an Anderson shelter that helps more than 100 Hamilton County residents each year, the Commissioners sliced \$10,000 from the group’s current \$50,000 given by the County.

Seven different not-for-profits appeared before the Commissioners. Among the seven, only Alternatives’ budget renewal request was not granted, as requested. The other six were Primelife Enrichment, Prevail, Chaucie’s Place, Promising Futures, Hamilton County Leadership Academy and Conner Prairie.

Among the 10 largest counties in the state, Hamilton is the only county without a domestic violence shelter. Alternatives, one of just 29 such shelters in the state, serves six central Indiana counties, including Hamilton.

The slap on the wrist, as light as it was, to Alternatives apparently came from what the Commissioners thought they had given the \$50,000. That being to build a shelter in Hamilton County.

That appeared to be the plan earlier this year when The Reporter broke a story that the new facility was headed for land owned by the county and located just to the southeast of the Hamilton County Jail. That plan was endorsed by Commissioner Christine Altman, who had served on the planning committee since its start.

However, Commissioner Steve Dillinger opposed having the facility built on jail property.

“I am not against helping Alternatives, but I do not believe the space for it is on our Correction site,” Dillinger said when The Reporter earlier broke the story. “This land was bought and laid out for future expansion of the jail. Two, it doesn’t make much sense to me to put the victims right next door to the perpetrators, especially with kids involved.”

Dillinger repeated his objections in Monday’s meeting.

“I am not opposed to helping Alternatives,” Dillinger said. “I even went out and found what I thought would be a good location, property for sale on Cumberland Road. I thought the \$50,000 we gave last year would be used to develop a facility.

Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt also said he, too, supported Alternatives but that he also believed the \$50,000 was given to help with a facility in Hamilton County.

The problem which has developed is funding. Where will the funds come from to purchase land and build a facility?

Scott Fadness, Fishers Town Manager, speaking for Alternatives at the Monday meeting, indicated that while the group is interested in running such a facility it simply doesn’t have the funds to build one.

“I don’t think that is their direction,” Fadness said.

Alternatives raised \$3.5 million to build the center located in Anderson, on the grounds of Community Hospital Anderson. The hospital gave the organization a long-term \$1 per year lease on the land.

In an October story by Andrea Murragui Davis for the Indianapolis Business Journal, Alternatives Executive Director Mary Joe Lee said she was hoping for a similar arrangement in Hamilton County.

That, of course, never materialized with the plans at the Hamilton County Jail failing.

The facility in Anderson was built in 2005. The Hamilton County Commissioners first provided the \$50,000 funding in 2014.

Neighboring Hendricks County offers a frame of reference to what building a shelter could mean. In 2002, Sheltering Wings was built with 44 beds. That shelter has handled crisis situations for more than 5,000 families since its opening.

The Commissioners and Alternatives, at the Monday meeting, agreed to meet and attempt to work out the differences in bringing a shelter to Hamilton County.

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Sheridan Rotary President Rev. VJ Stover, left, congratulates member Roy Overdorf for his 45 years of perfect attendance at Sheridan club meetings. Sheridan Rotary meets at 6:15 pm on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Sheridan Public Library. If you would like to attend a meeting, please contact any Rotary member or contact club secretary Steve Martin at 758-5201 or the library.

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Upcoming public hearing announced for the proposed Midland Trace Trail project

A public hearing for the proposed Midland Trace Trail Project will be held on Thursday, August 7 beginning at 5:30pm. The hearing will be held at Hazel Dell Elementary School (3025 Westfield Road) in the cafeteria. An open house will take place from 5:30pm – 6pm, followed by a formal presentation which will begin at 6pm. The city has submitted an environmental study and report about this project to INDOT and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) for their review. The city has been given approval for the public involvement portion of the approval process, which includes this hearing. The purpose of this public hearing is to offer all interested persons an opportunity

to comment on the environmental documents and preliminary design plans for the proposed trail project. In addition, land acquisition and the future of this project will be discussed at the hearing. The project has been approved for federal funding to cover the majority of land acquisition costs for the portion between Gray Road and Willowview Road, subject to all conditions of the approval process. The city will fund 20% of the project cost. The proposed overall Midland Trace Trail follows the abandoned Central Indiana Railway corridor from Westfield to the White River. This corridor passes through scenic woodlands, goes across two iron-truss bridges, and links neighborhoods and

schools throughout Noblesville and Westfield. Ultimately, it will also connect to the Monon Trail once the Monon is extended north and Westfield’s portion of the Midland is extended east to US 31. The City of Westfield has already constructed a portion of the Midland Trace Trail within Westfield city limits. Prior to the federal funding application approval in the fall of 2013, the city hosted an informal public information session in November 2012. Since that time, the city has been conducting title research on the many parcels of land that are along the proposed Midland Trace path as well as researching and compiling environmental reports for INDOT’s and FHWA’s review.

Please note that as part of this public hearing process, questions and comments about the project must be directed to Briana Hope with American Structurepoint (bhope@structurepoint.com or 317-547-5580) so that all questions, comments, and concerns are recorded and can be addressed in the final environmental document. American Structurepoint is serving as the environmental coordinator for this project.

**YELLOW TIE BALL RAISES RECORD FUNDS FOR WESTFIELD YOUTH ASSISTANCE**

The figures are in, the checks have been deposited, and the Westfield Mayor’s Yellow Tie Ball has raised a grand total of \$13,030 for the Westfield Youth Assistance Program. The event, held last month, saw record attendance and participation from the entire Westfield community. “We are so blessed to live in a community that cares,” said Mayor Andy Cook. “As a city, we can build roads and bridges and bring businesses, but none of that means anything unless we invest in our most valuable resource: our kids,” Cook said. Last year the event raised \$5,000. The Youth Assistance Program strives to build a healthy community for tomorrow by extending a helping hand to the youth of today through family assistance, tutoring and mentoring. These programs are available to qualified children needing assistance. The Youth Assistance Program was launched in Westfield in 2009, and is continuing to expand throughout Hamilton County. For more information on the Westfield Youth Assistance Program, visit [www.youthassistance.org](http://www.youthassistance.org).

No hostage situation in Strawtown

Shortly after 11 p.m. Monday, Hamilton County dispatchers received a report of a possible hostage situation near Strawtown, just north of Noblesville. According to the initial call, Daniel “Danny” Johnson had an unknown male somewhere in the area and was threatening to stab the individual and then shoot himself. The caller stated Johnson was armed with a gun and knife. Johnson, who has a previous history with law enforcement, had allegedly tied up the other male and beaten him unconscious. Sheriff deputies were able to locate Johnson in a home near the area. The vague information concerning a hostage and suicide threat provided during the call to Hamilton County Communications was not completely accurate but was taken seriously based on the nature of the call and Johnson’s history with law enforcement. Upon contact with Johnson, it was determined he had not threatened another individual or himself. No charges are expected to be filed as a result of the incident.

A Never-Ending Battle

**By AIMEE GEBHART**  
I feel like I’ve been playing a never-ending game of Whac-A-Mole with my face lately. As soon as I tackle one problem, a new one rears its ugly head. It’s almost like my body is testing me just to see how I handle the next curveball. I think I’ve been handling them like any respectful woman my age would – with sheer panic and an arsenal of products. It all started with adult acne, which I think is a completely unfair condition for anyone past the age of 18. I’ve spent years and a small fortune trying to banish zits from my face. Of course, getting that nonsense under control also meant drying out my skin, which only made my fine lines and wrinkles look even worse. So, then I decided to tackle those. Hundreds of dollars of expensive creams later, I felt like that situation was improving. That’s when I developed melasma. If



you’re not familiar with that, it’s a splotchy darkening of the skin that women get due to hormonal changes as they age. Joy. My dark splotches chose to show up around both eyes and across my nose giving me the appearance of a middle-aged Batman. Luckily, all of the issues that have been plaguing me are the kind that can, for the most part, be covered with makeup. If you were to visit my bathroom and see all of the products I use, you would think that I am a mad scientist performing experiments. You wouldn’t be that far from the truth. Through my experimentation I’ve mastered the art of camouflaging pimples, spackling wrinkles, and evening out dark spots. But today, a new nuisance popped up. It was something that I wasn’t expecting and something that I’m not sure how to combat. It was a long, gray eyebrow hair. At first I thought it was just the lighting in my bathroom, but upon further inspection I discovered that it was indeed an ugly, gray hair. You might be thinking that one gray hair is no big deal, but I know better. I

found a single gray hair on my head at age 29, and overnight it sprouted into a hundred more. I’ve been coloring my hair every 8 weeks since I was 30 years old. That’s actually not as much of a big deal to me as the eyebrow hair. It’s easy to color the hair on your head, but the hair over your eyeballs? That’s a little trickier. Just keep wondering...how am I going to cover that sucker up? If I pluck it, I know it will multiply. What if it multiplies into a hundred more and I end up looking like the late, great Andy Rooney? I loved Mr. Rooney, but I don’t aspire to look like him. If I had to choose, I’d go back to looking like Batman rather than a 92-year-old man. I’m sure Ed would agree. For now, I will just ignore the lone gray hair. I am not admitting defeat; I am simply taking my time and trying to develop a new plan of attack. Maybe I will end up dyeing my eyebrows, but I certainly don’t want to be hasty about it. After all, it wouldn’t do me any good to trade in my Andy Rooney look for that of Groucho Marx.

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Not the Perfect Mom

By TAMAR KNOCH

"What are you really accomplishing here? Why are you trying to do all this alone while everyone stands around you from morning till evening?" Exodus 18:14

The above verse is taken from the part of Moses' story where the Israelites have been successfully whisked away from Pharaoh's clutches and delivered safely to the opposite side of the Red Sea where they stood and watched their enemy's ultimate doom – at the bottom of the sea. Many days of traveling and grumbling went by and then Moses' father-in-law showed up with Moses' wife and children. While he was in town, Jethro, the priest of Midian, made a very interesting observation. Moses' daily practice of sitting and hearing every single case from the people was an ineffective one. He noticed that Moses was doing everything while there were plenty of fully capable people just sitting around doing nothing. Now, moms, is this sounding familiar to any of you?

How about this? Our scene opens up on a sunny Sunday afternoon. The family has praised and worshipped, Sunday Schooled and Bible studied and have returned home for lunch where mom stands in the kitchen and prepares the meal on a supposed to be Sabbath day of rest, while the family reclines at the entertainment center and waits for the dinner bell to ring.

Or how about this one? The frenzied church volunteer who has her hands busy with kids and church, work and no play being asked to do just one more little thing for the program. "It's only an hour a month, no big commitment". Except, it is.

You know what they say, "If you want something done, give it to a busy person because they'll get it done". But no one ever really finishes the statement do they? "The busy person will get it done, but it might not be done well because they were so busy!"

God gave me this verse today right smack next to, well one measly page away from, the fourth commandment; Remember to observe the Sabbath day by keeping it holy. You have six days each week for your ordinary work, but the seventh day is a Sabbath day of... more work. NO!!!! If you're like me, if you've ever tried to take a Sabbath day you will know what ultimately happens, someone asks for your help. And, if you struggle with Insecurity the way I have in the past, then you usually cave in and agree to help them because it's easier than standing up for yourself and your much needed (and well deserved) rest and alone time with God. Anything to make someone else happy – and you miserable.

So, as if these two verses smooshed together weren't enough to convict me to grow a backbone and just say, "No"! He then emailed me (through a friend) a devotional that sealed the message with a kiss of complete conviction. When I say "Yes" to something that isn't meant for me, I'm not just hurting myself. I'm hurting the person who God has picked for that thing, the

people who WOULD have benefited from that person doing the thing that God had chosen them for, and the person who asked me in the first place. Sometimes God blesses us with opportunities that aren't ours to take, but are ours to GIVE. By turning down a certain opportunity we are opening up that door to the intended receiver of that opportunity. We haven't turned someone down, we've turned them around to look in a direction they hadn't first thought to look in order to find that one person who can perfectly fit the bill – even if they weren't a first draft pick for the job. Then there are other times in our lives when the right opportunity comes around at the right moment and we're able to fully commit ourselves to the task at hand, all because we said "No" to the not-quite-right one.

It's a complicated task this saying "no" thing, but it's also one that the Holy Spirit is more than willing and able to help us with if we're humble enough to ask for the help.

"I can do all things through Christ who Gives me strength", even the strength to say, "No". :)

1	2 Chr 11-5:14
2	2 Chr 6:1-9:31
3	2 Chr 10:1-15:19
4	2 Chr 16:1-20:23
5	2 Chr 20:24-24:19
6	2 Chr 24:20-28:21
7	No Reading

While he was away

By JANET HART LEONARD

I love HGTV shows like "While You Were Out". Ones where the unsuspecting husband leaves town for a few days only to come home and find that his wonderful wife had his room made over.



I did my version this week when Chuck went on a three day golf getaway. I cleaned out a corner of the garage for Chuck's wood-working shop. Trust me, it was a labor of love. In that corner were years of procrastination.

That corner had been devoted to unremembered memories. In other words, I had no idea what was in all of the boxes and plastic totes. I took the day off and was bound and determined to conquer the corner before Chuck returned the next day.

There were Christmas ornaments that no longer matched the theme of my tree. I had 3 Christmas trees tucked away. At one time I had a tree in every room of the house. (That was back when I had more time and energy) I found Emily's stuff from when she was at Indiana State University. (She graduated in 2003) I found Alecks's Minnie Mouse shoes that she wore when she was 3. (She is now 15)

Then I opened a little blue suitcase with the words "Miss America 1963" childishly written in magic marker. Inside was packed the treasures of an eight year old. My favorite change purse made with tiny beads that came from an Indian village. My favorite card game. Two very used erasers. There were pictures of classmates with whom I am still friends.

I laughed out loud when I saw a note that I had written and folded and tucked so perfectly into a tiny square. On the outside was the name Kathy Kreag. Yes, my dear friend of some 50 plus years, Kathy Kreag Richardson. Funny how neither one of us could have imagined back then that we would live within three blocks of each other our entire lives. For us, truly, there is no place like home.

The next box contained, are you ready for this...my blue plastic potty chair! It had been many moons ago since I had seen it. (Pun intended) My Mom had always kept it tucked away. Mom always said, "don't get rid of it, someone may be able to use it." I also found my little piano. The legs had fallen off. I had scribbled on the wood. Some keys had been silenced by years of abuse and neglect. Most people would have tossed away the potty and the piano. I couldn't, I just couldn't.

It would have been a lot quicker job to clean out the garage had I not of taken the time to remember, to read, and to hug the memories.

About the time I was finishing, a few neighbors came by and I told them to help themselves to anything I had boxed up in the driveway. No, not the piano or the potty. I know it's silly but some things you can't explain. I just boxed them up along with my little suitcase with its treasures tucked inside.

Chuck was so surprised when he returned and saw the garage. All he knows is that he has a place for his saws and wood-working tools and he has a tired wife. He has no idea of the treasures that remain in the garage.

I also forgot to mention my collection of stuffed toys from when I was a baby. How do I explain a monkey on which I played barbershop (it's now bald) and a doll whose fingers I chewed off. We all have our secrets that we have packed away, mine just are scribbled on, chewed on.

R U texting and driving?

By BRIAN BRAGG

For as long as there have been cars, there have been distracted drivers. Drivers have never been more distracted due to the use of smart phones, GPS devices, and iPods.



In fact, texting while driving has become so dangerous that it is nothing to LOL about. In 2011 23% of all auto accidents involved a cell phone. That's 1.3 million crashes! 3,360 people were killed, and 387,000 people were injured. Virginia Tech Transportation Institute reports that texting while driving makes it 23 times more likely that a driver will crash.

With statistics like that, it's no wonder that the state of Indiana along with many other states have outlawed texting while driving. Some states, like West Virginia, have gone a step further and have made talking on your cell phone while driving an illegal activity.

Despite the best efforts of law enforcement, and well known dangers, I still see people texting while driving. I'll bet you've seen it too.

TTYL...when I'm not driving

There is some evidence that the new laws prohibiting texting and driving are beginning to work. Since 2010, deaths, injuries, and accidents are beginning to slightly decrease.

With more than 3,000 fatalities at the hands of distracted drivers there's more work ahead. The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), an independent federal agency whose recommendations have led to the passage of many state and federal laws, advocates banning motorists from using all hand-held and hands-free devices while driving.

To get that message in front of Congress and the public, NTSB hosts Distraction.gov, a resource where visitors can learn more about the dangers of distracted driving and take action. Give it a click to learn more about what you can do to keep the roads safe.

Turn it off

Texting, social media, smart phones, and all of the hand held devices are not only dangerous for those who are driving, but it has another unintended and often forgotten victim: The family.

Going by way of the Dodo Bird, face to face conversations among family members are a becoming an extinct, yet needed, dynamic in a family's life. If you visit Facebook you probably know exactly what I am talking about.

Many Facebook members know what is going on in their "friends" home, but they don't have a clue about their own home. Spending time with family should mean exclusive time with family, and not present in the body yet absent in the spirit.

Focus and Priority

Like the social media problem that I have described, the texting while driving problem is a direct result from misplaced priorities. When we are with our family, they should be our focus and our priority. When we are behind the wheel, driving should be our focus and our priority.

County revises emergency siren policy

Hamilton County Emergency Management has adopted a revised policy concerning use of outdoor emergency sirens to notify Hamilton County residents of severe weather. Effective August 1, outdoor sirens in Hamilton County will be activated under one of four conditions:

1. If the National Weather Service issues a Tornado Warning for all or part of Hamilton County, outdoor sirens will be activated for that part of the county under the warning;
2. If a funnel cloud or tornado is identified by trained public safety personnel;

3. At the discretion of the Emergency Operations Center staff or, based on storm spotter reports, in the event of a straight line wind event causing damage; or,
4. At the request of a municipal official such as a Mayor, Police Chief, or Fire Chief.

Activation of the outdoor sirens during for any of these reasons will be done on a 5 minute on, 5 minute off rotation for the duration of the emergency. Outdoor sirens are owned and maintained by local municipalities so if one part of a municipality is under siren activation then all outdoor si-

rens in that jurisdiction or municipality will be activated.

Hamilton County Emergency Management would like to take this opportunity to remind residents that emergency sirens are intended to warn people who are outside, not those who are indoors. Residents are encouraged to purchase weather alert radios, tune in to local media, or download smart phone applications to stay informed during potential severe weather events.

Testing of outdoor emergency sirens in Hamilton County will continue each Friday morning at 11:00am unless the temperature is below 32 degrees or in the event of potential bad weather.



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With Hoover returning:

# You know Sheridan will run

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

Bud Wright says his Sheridan football team had a good summer. Wright says this could be a good Sheridan football team.

When Bud Wright talks like that, opponents might want to stand up and pay a little attention. The guy knows his football.

Most schools in the fall honor 50-year-old football teams. Sheridan, this fall, will honor a man who will be coaching in his 50<sup>th</sup> season, 49 at Sheridan. Wright owns a 385-172 overall record and a 384-169 mark at Sheridan.

Sheridan will begin the regular season at Larry Wright Stadium on Aug. 22 against an old rival, Western Boone. There will be two changes in the Blackhawks' card this fall. Instead of facing another long-time rival, Hamilton Heights, and meeting Monrovia, Sheridan will take on Shenandoah the second game of the year and then later in the season, Sept. 27, SHS has replaced Monrovia with North Knox. That will be a Saturday game with a 5 p.m. start and will be played at Sheridan.

Waiting to leave the Hoosier Heartland Conference after this season and join another loop, Sheridan's schedule will be a lesson in travel.

"We'll be playing at a lot of places," Wright said.

However, Sheridan will play only four road games this season. One of those trips will be to Tri-Central, a game which often has decided the HHC championship and a regular season finale which often has been a preview for the sectional. Tri-Central defeated Sheridan, 35-7, in the second round of the sectional last season.

"Tri-Central will be tough again; they always are," Wright said. "But, they lost their whole line from last season."

Wright, as always, will play "Bud Ball," a pound-away ground attack. He seems to have all the tools to do that.

Returning at the running back position is senior Austin Hoover, who last season carried the pigskin 341 times for 2,174 yards. He ran across the goal line 37 times and finished the season with 222 points.

Also returning in the offensive punch is quarterback Garrett Chesney, a double threat. Last year he ran for 220 yards in 60 tries and hit on 28-of-75 passes for 496 yards. His leading receivers returning are Jacob Chesney, who caught seven passes for 195 yards, and Hoover, who caught six passes.

Wright has a pair of wide-outs who have good speed. They are Taylor Ly, out for football for the first time, and Jordan Kyriakopoulos.

So, put Hoover, the Chesney brothers, Logan Barnes at tailback, Lee and Kyriakopoulos together with the up-front blocking of Kent Hollingsworth, Robert Sizemore, Antonio Caraballo and Kyle Harwood, one will come away with a fearful offensive machine. Carballo and Harwood, both freshmen, played a bunch last season. At 6-3, 265 pounds, Carballo is a real threat to do damage.

Sheridan graduated its starting three defensive linemen. But, like the offense, there are lots of reasons why Wright likes his defense, which will be headed by senior Jacob Edison at outside linebacker..

Look for Hoover, Sizemore and Hollingsworth at linebacker, Eric NicholSEN at end, the Chesneys as defensive backs and Lee and K.J. Acevedo in the backfield.

Sheridan ended its summer season last week playing 11-on-11 at Westfield, along with Hamilton Heights, Lebanon and Lafayette Jeff.

"We played against some big schools and did okay," Wright said. "It was the best part of our summer."

## Husky Golf

By RICHIE HALL  
Reporter Sports Editor

Hamilton Heights girls golf coach Kerry Altherr gets right to the point when it comes to the 2014 edition of the Lady Huskies.

The coach said this year's team is setting its sights on giving the Huskies it's "most successful season to date." Heights has the talent and the experience to do just that.

The Huskies' No. 1 golfer will be a sophomore, Caitie Gehlhausen. As a freshman, Gehlhausen came very close to advancing out of the sectional, but lost a playoff for the third-place individual. Needless to say, she has a goal of getting out this year, and advancing to the regional and beyond.

"Caitie has been playing tournament golf all summer and is looking to making a run to State tournament," said Altherr.

Good teams also need their senior leaders, and Heights has two of them in Katie Sams and Bethany Cupp. Both played on the Huskies' sectional team last year.

"Katie and Bethany are four year members of the program and have improved their game enough to make a solid contribution this season," said Altherr.

Right behind Gehlhausen is junior Ashley Klopfenstein. She performed well at sectionals last year, and Altherr calls her the "X" factor, noting that "she has steadily improved all facets of her game this summer."

As for the younger players, freshman Sydney Lucas is one of several new faces on the team. Altherr said that Lucas "should step in right away and make her presence felt with her competitiveness and improved golf game." Other newcomers are sophomore Aire-Anna Stretch, and freshmen Lexi Tucker, Campbell Houston and Lexi King.

Heights begins its season on Aug. 7 by hosting Western Boone at Bear Slide Golf Club; that will be the Huskies' home course again this season.

# Coach Scheib loves depth

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

There are lots of things Noblesville football coach Lance Scheib likes about the Miller team he has seen throughout the summer season.

Perhaps, No. 1 is the depth on the field.

"I really like the depth," said Scheib. "I love the numbers."

There are 111 sophomores through seniors on the squad. The list includes 37 seniors and that list includes 11 seniors who are in their third season of varsity football. Added to 111 upper classmen are 77 freshmen.

Scheib just finished a youth camp which drew 600 future Millers.

"The numbers," Scheib said, "is a sign that our program is working

"We have lots of people competing hard," the coach continued. "I like the chemistry, too. The team chemistry has been very good."

All of that depth has projected to action on the field.

Noblesville sent two teams to the Center Grove summer tourney. The "older team" went 5-2 and the "younger team" finished with a 5-1 record. The veteran group made

it to the championship game, where Noblesville lost to Center Grove.

"What I liked," Scheib said, "is that the two teams combined had just three turnovers. The quarterbacks really protected the football."

Noblesville also played in a Colts' event, outscoring Columbus North seven touchdowns to two in the scrimmage. The Millers also scrimmaged against Southport, Decatur Central and Harrison during the summer.

Scheib said he has depth at quarterback with a pair of sophomores, a junior and a senior. The junior and senior, Scheib said, are in a "dead heat" for the starting position, perhaps the key spot the Millers have to fill after the graduation of three-year starter TC McKiernan. The junior is Luke Melloh, who is 5-11, 190 pounds. The senior is Carl Hardy, who stands 6-1 and weighs in at 165. Neither threw a pass for the varsity last season, both working with the junior varsity.

Two blue chippers will be team leaders, Scheib predicted. They are 6-5, 265-pound offensive lineman Brandon Knight, who is bound for Indiana University, and 175-pound running back Hayden Stinnett, who last season rushed for nearly 400 yards.

Joey Herron, the second-leading receiver last year with 32 catches for 348 yards, is back at wide-receiver.

Compared to five starters returning on offense, Scheib has 10 back on a defense which is projected to be very good. The leaders in this group are linebackers Donovan Lynch and Austin Ginther; linemen Nick Santos, Sonu Dhillion and Logan Compton and in the secondary Jake Owens, Zack Niezer, Josh Gentry and David Cory.

With McCutcheon, Harrison and Lafayette Jeff leaving the conference, Noblesville has picked up non-conference games with Lawrence North, Hamilton Heights and Chatard.

"That is some brutal competition," Scheib said. "I like it. It's healthy to have some new teams on our schedule."

The Millers will open on Aug. 22 on the road at Lawrence North. The next week the Millers will host Hamilton Heights at Hare Chevrolet Stadium. Chatard will be Noblesville's sixth opponent.

Noblesville's first Hoosier Crossroads Conference game also will be on the road, at Fishers. The Millers knocked off the Tigers, 27-24, to open last season but lost to

Fishers in the last game, 17-13, in the sectional.

Noblesville got off to a strong start last season, but finished by losing four of its last five games.

"The conference will be tough again this year," Scheib believes. "It's the second-toughest conference in the state, second only to the MIC.

"I think Avon is the favorite, and Southeastern and Fishers are very good, too," the coach added.

Cline, Weatherford on title team...

# Carmel star is tourney MVP

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

As I traveled around this summer watching Hamilton County summer basketball and talking with coaches, the question kept popping into my mind as to who will be the best player in the county this coming winter.

It was hard not to have picked Carmel senior sharp-shooter Ryan Cline.

In fact, in one story I wrote that Cline, right now, is a candidate for Indiana's Mr. Basketball. He probably will play at a state school, Purdue, and that always helps in being crowned Mr. Basketball. He'll play for a high school, Carmel, which in the Indianapolis area draws tons of press.

Plus, Ryan, simply, is very, very good. When it comes to shooting the basketball, add on another couple of very, very good's.

Now, following Cline's play this week in the Adidas Uprising Super 64 Championships, lots of folks at the national

level are suggesting that Ryan might be the best high school shooting senior in the nation.

Ryan, along with Hamilton Heights' Grant Weatherford, played on the Indiana Elite team which won the Adidas championship by defeating the California Dream Vision, 79-64, in the final game at Rancho High School in Las Vegas.

The game was televised by ESPN. I hope you caught it. Ryan was unbelievable, especially in the first half, and Weatherford had a very good game, while playing mostly in the second half.

Weatherford is an interesting story of his own. He hasn't committed to a college. In fact, he hasn't even committed between football and basketball.

I talked with Weatherford's football coach, Mitch Street, last week and Street said he thought Grant would play college football. I kind of was thinking that was, too, until I watched him play in the Adidas

championship game. He played well throughout the tourney.

The Indiana Elite is a team of several Purdue recruits, Weatherford being one. In fact, it is reported that Purdue is interested in Weatherford in both basketball and football. He is scheduled to make a visit to Purdue this Saturday. At Heights this coming football season, Grant will be one of the state's better wide receivers.

The Weatherford family told The Reporter yesterday that Grant has basketball offers from UC Davis, Northern Kentucky, New Orleans, Northern Colorado, Cleveland

State and Ball State and also confirmed the Purdue visit this Saturday.

Now, back to Cline.

Cline hit 9-of-13 shots and 7-of-10 shots from 3-point range in the victory over the Dream Vision team. He also yanked eight rebounds and dished out two assists. The seven 3-pointers were the most made by any player in a single game throughout the tourney.

In an interview with Carmel coach Scott Heady earlier in the week, he told the Reporter, "Ryan is having a great summer. He has gotten stronger, which has made him a better basketball player."

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Sheridan Horseshoe League

Encompass CU duets of Umbargers and Ogles moved into first place by defeating last year's champions Bannan & Sons, 8 1/2 - 1 1/2 in Sheridan Horseshoe League action.

Greg Emry of Ashpaugh Electric threw season personal highs to win 9 games while moving his team into second place. United Feeds, the first round winners are struggling dropping seven games behind the leaders.

League Standing for round two are			
	Won	Lost	Points
Bannon and Sons	15.5	14.5	4208
Encompass CU	22	8	4271
Asphaugh Electric	20.5	9.5	4204
United Feeds	15	15	4040
Price Heating	9	21	4128
O'Reilly	8	22	4019

Individual leaders were

Actual Game		Handicap Game	
Richard Law	89	Greg Emry	139
Greg Emry	88	Michael Sutton	134
Jim Lacey	85		

Actual Series		Handicap Series	
Greg Emry	253	Greg Emry	406
Richard Law	247	Michael Sutton	375
Jim Lacey	214	Lisa Umbarger	371

Huskies' Weatherford Boilers Up

By RICHIE HALL  
Reporter Sports Editor

Grant Weatherford grew up a Purdue fan. Soon he will be a Boilermaker.

The Hamilton Heights senior committed to play basketball at Purdue University on Saturday. Weatherford has been a two-sport Husky star pretty much since he entered high school, and was being recruited heavily. But Purdue is where he wants to be.

Weatherford remembers going to games at Mackey Arena when he was younger and seeing so many great players - Juwan Johnson, E'Twaun Moore and Robbie Hummel. Watching those stars play made him realize what Boilers basketball is capable of.

"When I was there today I was talking with Ryan Cline and the players there," said Weatherford. "They were really talking about how they want to get the program back up. Get Mackey crazy again."

Weatherford and Cline, a senior-to-be at Carmel, are good friends, and won a national championship last month as part of the Indiana Elite AAU team. Cline had already committed to Purdue, and he was going after his friend to join him.

It all came down to the fact that they wanted to see what they could do on the court. Weatherford said that if they work hard, "we can get to our potential and get Purdue back to what it used to be."

Committing to the Boilermaker basketball team means Weatherford will have to transition away from football. As a sophomore, he was a big part of Heights' run to the Class 3A state championship game. Of course he will miss football, but he also knew it was unrealistic to attempt to play both sports.



Reporter photo by Brian Reddick

"Now I just go and enjoy my last year of football," said Weatherford.

Pieces are in place for Westfield to have an "exciting season"

By RICHIE HALL  
Reporter Sport Editor

All the ingredients are in place for the Westfield girls golf team to have a great season.

The Shamrocks have a true leader in Kaylee Purcell, who came very close to qualifying for the state meet last year. They have a handful of experienced players back. And they also have three freshman who fourth-year coach Trevor Neu called "dynamite" and said they "are going to turn a lot of heads."

Purcell was tied for the lowest individual not on an advancing team last year at the

very tough Ben Davis sectional, as one of two players with an 87. Purcell then carded an 83 at regionals, with the fifth individual qualifier scoring 81. Purcell was also honorable mention in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference.

Two other sectional players are back, senior Maddie Horvath and sophomore Morgan Baechle. Neu said that Baechle "was able to get valuable varsity experience that will help her immensely this season and she has played in several summer tournaments to improve her game."

Then there's the freshmen. Their names are Cailyn Henderson, Adrienne Montalone

and Margaret Wentz. All three have been long time players on the junior golf tour; Neu said the trio has been "finishing among the top in almost everything they have competed in and have won several tournaments."

Needless to say, those new Shamrocks are ready to jump right into high school golf.

"As middle school players their teams only lost one match in two seasons," said Neu. "Some freshman might come on to a varsity squad and be intimidated but these girls won't be."

In sum, the stars seem to be aligning for a great season for Westfield. Neu said his team "should compete to be at the top of

every invitational we play in" and also make a state tournament run.

"All of the players have been working hard this offseason and it should be a really exciting season," said Neu.

Westfield gets going right out of the gate. The Shamrocks will play three invitational in three days, traveling to Plainfield on Monday, Lafayette on Tuesday and Zionsville on Wednesday.

Chaplain Tom Burton Benefit Ride Scheduled for Saturday, August 9

The first annual Tom Burton Benefit Ride will take place on Saturday, August 9, 2014. The ride registration will start off at Christ Community Church of Hamilton County, 772 N. 10th Street in Noblesville, at 9am. The church will serve breakfast and following that kick stands will go up and the ride will prepare for a 10:30am departure. The ride registration includes the escorted motorcade rider ticket along with breakfast, lunch, and live music at the post ride event!

Proceeds from the ride go to benefit the Sheriff's Office Chaplaincy Division which is not funded by any government agency but rather relies on donations. The mission of the Chaplain's Division of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office is to serve the personnel, the community, and the inmates as a supportive volunteer group of qualified ministers and counselors who will assist, by request, in personal matters, marriage, job or spiritual counseling and to be available to assist in time of emergency, as needed.

Tom Burton served for many years as chaplain for the Sheriff's Office until his death from cancer earlier this year.

More information and registration forms are available at [www.indianasheriffride.com](http://www.indianasheriffride.com).

A Great Success for the 22nd Annual Riverview Health Foundation Heartfelt Thanks Golf Tournament

On June 25, Riverview Health Foundation hosted the 22nd Annual Heartfelt Thanks Golf Tournament—sponsored by BMO Harris Bank—at Pebble Brook Golf Club. Each year, the tournament helps raise money for the improvement of patient services and facilities at Riverview Health. Some of the causes recently supported by the tournament include:

- Funding a large-bore MRI to better identify health issues, including heart disease, stroke and cancer.
- Purchasing equipment for Riverview Health Heart & Vascular, including a digital imaging cardiac catheterization lab and a 128-slice CT scanner.
- Supporting women's heart disease programs.

The tournament hosted more than 200 golfers and 40 volunteers, and raised more than \$100,000 to benefit Riverview Health. A wonderful tailgate-style lunch was provided by Gaylor Electric, Inc. During the past 22 years, Riverview Health Foundation has netted more than \$2 million in support of Riverview Health. Riverview Health Foundation is very thankful to the sponsors, golfers and volunteers who donated their time, talent and resources for this great cause.

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Father and son, Leif and LJ Johansen show off their big catches that were landed at a pond north of noblesville



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Sheriff's Office postpones County National Night Out

Due to recent events at the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office, the Open House scheduled as part of the Aug. 5 National Night Out has been postponed. Please look for a new date later in the year. Many other agencies will be participating in their own National Night Out events and the Sheriff's Office encourages residents to join in those activities.



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# Federal Hill Park

The City of Noblesville and the Noblesville Parks Department sponsored a contest from June 26 – July 24 which invited people to submit names for the city's newest park. The future 6.4 acre park, which has been referred to by its working title of West Gateway Park, will be located next to the White River and bordered by State Road 19; Conner Street/State Road 32; Nixon Street; and Logan Street. Groundbreaking for the park is scheduled for next spring.

"We are pleased to announce that the name of the new park will be 'Federal Hill Park.' Since the area of Noblesville where the park will be located has been known as Federal Hill since the 1800's, the name was chosen to reflect the history and heri-

tage of that area of the city," said Mayor John Ditslear.

Over 300 entries were received for the contest. Contest rules stated that each entry would be date and time stamped so that if more than one person submitted the name that was selected, then the person who first submitted the entry would be the winner. Six entries were submitted for the winning name, and Noblesville resident Joyce Scott was the first to turn in the suggestion for Federal Hill Park. Courtesy of Klipsch Music Center, Scott received two tickets to any concert for the remainder of this season.

For more information about the future Federal Hill Park, contact Parks Director Brandon Bennett at (317) 776-6350.



Architectural rendering provided

## Beck's purchases former DuPont Pioneer production facility in Iowa

Beck's announced the purchase of the former DuPont Pioneer production facility located in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. The 62-acre, fully operational site in Henry County will provide Beck's with seed processing capabilities, expanded warehouse space, as well as sales and agronomic support.

"We're excited to bring the Beck's culture to Iowa farmers through the acquisition of the Mount Pleasant facility," said Scott Beck, vice president of Beck's Hybrids. "As a family-owned seed company, serving farmers is not only our job, but a passion that drives us each day. The purchase of the Mount Pleasant facility is a reflection of our commitment to Iowa farmers and our dedication to providing them with the best choices in genetics and traits."

Located off U.S. 34, the Mount Pleasant facility is an ideal location to serve farmer needs throughout the state. The facility features more than 105,000 square feet of

warehouses, 500,000 bushels of bulk storage capacity, three double-pass dryers, several offices, and machinery storage. As Beck's continues to grow, employees will be hired to fill needs at the facility.

"We are very pleased to welcome Beck's to Mount Pleasant," stated Steve Brimhall, Mayor of Mount Pleasant, Iowa. "As America's largest family-owned, retail seed company, Beck's commitment to farmers and local communities is a perfect fit for southeast Iowa."

Beck's has been testing and evaluating corn hybrids in Iowa in order to now supply farmers with high yielding products that are designed for their soils. Through their extensive and rigorous selection process, Beck's has produced some new and impressive corn, soybean and wheat products. In addition to the Mount Pleasant facility, Beck's also has a corn breeding and research facility near Mar-

shalltown, Iowa. In 2014, Beck's is testing about 3,000 hybrids at 11 locations in Iowa.

"More and more farmers are relying on Beck's for their seed needs," explains Sonny Beck, president of Beck's. "As we deepen our roots in Iowa, our dealers and seed advisors are dedicated to providing farmers with localized service. It is just another way that we are continuing our mission to provide our customers with the best in seed quality, field performance, and service."

## Joel Spencer, Top Green Leaf 4-H Garden Award Winner

Green Leaf®, Incorporated, a Fontanet, Indiana manufacturer of agricultural products, and Indiana 4-H Youth Development are pleased to name Joel Spencer of Sheridan as Hamilton County 4-H Top Green Leaf 4-H Garden Award Winner.

During the Hamilton 2014 fair, held July 17-22, 2014, Joel Spencer was named the 4-H grand prize gardening winner and in addition was recognized by the fair as the Top Green Leaf 4-H Garden Award Winner, a new award presented this year. Joel Spencer received a \$25 Visa gift card and plaque.

As one of the 92 county fair 4-H grand prize gardening winners, Joel Spencer is now eligible to be considered for one of nine regional Green Leaf 4-H prizes to be presented in each of the following markets: Chicago, Cincinnati,

Evansville, Ft. Wayne, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Louisville, South Bend and Terre Haute. Regional winners will receive a \$50 Visa gift card and trophy.

"For countless years, 4-H has enriched the lives of youth," says Sasha Stanton, PR/Marketing Director of Green Leaf. "As a business in the agricultural industry, Green Leaf endeavors to give back to our community in a way that helps youth cultivate an appreciation for gardening and for our earth. We are thrilled to partner with Indiana 4-H Youth Development to encourage young Hoosiers to garden."

## Wayne Township Volunteer Firefighters

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