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New bridge to link Koteewi Park, White River Campground

By FRED SWIFT
Here's something local folks might want to be watching for later this year and into next.
An iron bridge across White River just south of 234th Street will be assembled like a life-sized erector set using antique pieces of three old iron bridges to form a pedestrian and bike span across of the river.
It will provide a link between Strawtown Koteewi Park and the White River Campgrounds, both operated by the Hamilton County Parks Department. It's a part of

the eventual network of non-motorized recreational trails in the county.
Parks officials acquired the pieces of three century-old bridges, two from other counties and one that was formerly used locally, to engineer a "new" bridge which promises to have the charm of an old iron bridge that was common in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.
The project is on a historic site. The crossing of White River at Strawtown is the place where pioneers who first settled central and western Indiana forded the river

on their way west. Some of my ancestors were among those who passed this way in 1823.
Most of the cost of the project will be paid with a grant the county secured from federal transportation funds. It's a unique idea to make use of old bridge material to bring back a type of structure that has all but disappeared from the local landscape.
And, by the way, the Koteewi Park (pronounced Ko-tay-we) is one of Hamilton County's best kept secrets. On its 750 acres one can hike, fish, launch a canoe, use a

lengthy equestrian trail, observe an archaeological dig, or visit the Taylor Center of Natural History where artifacts from prehistoric to pioneer periods are displayed.
Admission to the park is free. The campground on the west bank of the river is available to the public to camp for a fee by the day or the week. The whole complex is a wonderful, but often overlooked or under-used public domain.



Photo provided by Riverview Health

Riverview Health and Noblesville High School ThankBank, a club focused on recognizing outstanding community members for their gifts to Noblesville, were honored to host a recent ceremony for Isabelle Harger. Isabelle is a long-time resident of Noblesville who has volunteered in the community for more than 50 years, including at Riverview Health.

Riverview Health To Build New Care Center in Westfield

Riverview Health recently purchased 8.6 acres of land near Westfield High School on the northeast corner of US 31 and State Road 32 for a new care center. This comes as part of a partnership between Riverview Health and Westfield Schools, which was announced in June.
"Our intent is to build a 30,000-40,000-square-foot ambulatory care building to service not only the school employees and students, but the Westfield community in general," said Larry Christman, chief operating officer at Riverview Health. "This will allow us to build vital relationships with the community and provide exceptional, high-quality care to the people of Westfield."

Plans for the new clinic include multiple physician services as well as lab, radiology, fitness and physical therapy services. The care center will also house an outpatient pharmacy and the school system employee clinic.
As part of the long-term partnership with Westfield Washington Schools, Riverview Health will also serve as the exclusive healthcare provider for its students and employees, which includes the employee clinic and outpatient pharmacy as well as school nurses and an athletic training program.

Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville Alumni Celebration Luncheon Announced

The Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville will host an Alumni Celebration Luncheon on August 26th. The event is open to the public and will be held at the Boys & Girls Club Community Center, located at 150 N. 17th Street. It will begin at 11:30am. A complimentary lunch will be provided by Noblesville Subway, Tom & Trish Crist. Please RSVP by August 21st to Natalie Bradshaw at 317.773.4372 or nbradshaw@bgcni.org.
Senator Luke Kenley will be the keynote speaker and will reflect on his days as a Club member, how he circled back as a volunteer and advocate for the organization, and the impact the Club has had on others past, present and future. Three

awards will be given to distinguished Boys & Girls Club Alum for their service to the Club and the community:
· Founders Award honors pioneering members who have made exceptional contributions to the Club, inspiring and influencing their fellow alumni and members. It honors alumni who embody the Club's core values of good character and citizenship, academic success, and healthy lifestyles. This year's recipient will be Mr. Irv Heath. Irv was integral in starting the Boys Club back in 1951 and still has the passion for the mission and the organization that he did over 63 years ago.
· Great Futures Award is presented to an individual who has demonstrated

exceptional and sustained leadership in his/her community, professional field, or personal commitments, and has given a significant contribution of time and talent to BGCN. Bryan Mills, CEO of Community Health Network, has been selected as this year's winner for his continued support of the Boys & Girls Clubs both personally and professionally, for his leadership, and his outstanding commitment to the community.
· Outstanding Young Alumni Award recognizes alumni who are under the age of 50 and have distinguished themselves in their profession and community through their philanthropic activity. This year's recipients are Courtney Cole and Monica Peck of Hare Chevro-

let. These ladies impact our organization and the community at large through their involvement, personal, and professional giving. We could not ask for better role models for our young girls!
For over 63 years, the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville has provided young people with a safe place to learn and grow. The Club offers a dynamic learning environment that includes age appropriate, high-quality, low-cost programs for youth members all for an annual fee of only \$45 per child. Between The Club, the Community Center, and Camp Crosser, we provide opportunities for children and young adults to enjoy activities and experiences that help shape character and offer new perspectives.

Davis Farm receives Hoosier Homestead Award

The Davis Farm in Hamilton County was recognized as one of 55 Indiana family farms that received a Hoosier Homestead Award in recognition of their commitment to Indiana agriculture.
Lt. Governor Sue Ellspermann and Indiana State Department of Agriculture Director Ted McKinney Tuesday to the Davises and the other families.
To be named a Hoosier Homestead, farms must be owned by the same family for at least 100 consecutive years and consist of more than 20 acres or produce more than \$1000 of agricultural products per year. The award distinctions recognized are Centennial, Sesquicentennial, and Bicentennial. This ceremony had two families receiving the Bicentennial Award.

"This program was established in 1976 to recognize the heritage of farming in Indiana and how Hoosier family farms have been passed down from generation to generation," Lt. Governor Ellspermann said. "I salute our Hoosier farmers today for being part of both our state's legacy – but more importantly, a vital part of our state's future."
"The families celebrated here today remind us of what makes Indiana agriculture great," Director McKinney said. "Agriculture is not solely about producing food, fiber and fuel for a growing population. It is also about preserving a way of life that values hard-work, integrity and community. The Hoosier Homestead Award Program celebrates just that and ISDA is proud to oversee this awards program."
The 55 families honored at Tuesday's ceremony join more than 5000 Hoosier Homestead farms. Administered by the Indiana State Department of Agriculture, semiannual recognition ceremonies are held in March during National Agriculture Month at the Indiana Statehouse and in August at the Indiana State Fair.



Reporter photo by Perry Williams

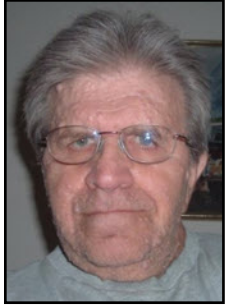
The Davis Farm received a Hoosier Homestead Award on Tuesday, one of 55 family farms to receive this honor at a ceremony at the Indiana State Fair. The farm has been owned by the Davis family since 1914. Pictured: Ben Kenney ISDA Director of Communication, State Representative Kathy Richardson, Phyllis Davis, Sid Davis, and Lt. Governor Sue Ellspermann

Obituaries

Charles H. Herrold

May 21, 1948 - July 31, 2014

Charles H. Herold, 66, of Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, July 31, 2014 at home. He was born on May 21, 1948 to Benjamin and Emily (Dasey) Herold in Chicago, Illinois.



Charles worked as a quality control inspector at Jenn-Aire for 13 years. He had also worked for Kaufman Products and Walmart. He was a former member of Lighthouse Fellowship. He enjoyed fishing and bowling, and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his loving wife, Wendy R. Herold; sons, Scott (Melissa) Herold and Jason Herold; brothers, Benjamin, Donald, Thomas, Joe, and Eddie Herold; and sister, Judy Hanyon.

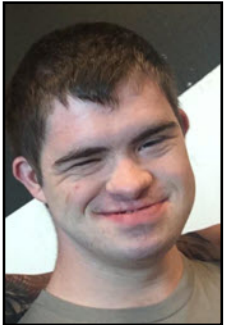
In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sisters, Dorothy & Laura; and brothers, Robert & Bill.

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Jonathon Paul Brumley

July 31, 2014

On Thursday, July 31, 2014 at 11:45 p.m., Heaven called one of their angels home.



Jonathon Paul Brumley passed away unexpectedly at home.

Jonathon truly was an angel on earth. He loved all and knew no stranger. His smile would light up a room and his hugs would melt your heart. Jonathon's parents, Todd and Jackie, always believed that Jonathon was sent to earth to serve a special purpose and have been blessed to have been a part of that for the 26 years that he was in their lives.

Jonathon had the best little brother ever. When growing up, Jonathon and Christopher were inseparable. When Christopher married Carolyn, Jonathon gained a sister who he treated like a princess - even bowing as he saw her in her wedding dress.

Jonathon was surrounded by many aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents who love him dearly, and will be now be reuniting with grandparents and an uncle who have been waiting for him in Heaven.

A Celebration of Life service was held on Saturday, August 9, 2014 at Genesis Church, Carmel, IN.

A memorial fund has been established in Jonathon's name to assist with final expenses and to benefit Mephisobeth Ministries.

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Doris Amick Roush

August 11, 1921 - August 6, 2014

Doris Amick Roush, 92, of Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, August 6, 2014 at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville. She was born on August 11, 1921 to Guy and Bertha (Brisentine) Amick in Tipton, Indiana.



Doris was a graduate of Anderson High School and attended Anderson Business College. She worked for several years at the Gospel Trumpet before becoming co-owner with her husband, Dow, of the Amick Monument Company. Doris and Dow worked together for 40 years and loved spending time with friends playing bridge and various other card games, and entertaining. They were members of Edgewood Country Club and enjoyed playing golf and the social activities. Doris was a member of Edgewood Ladies Golf Group, OLGA, Anderson Art League, Jo March Club, and various card clubs. She enjoyed gardening, cooking, and was an accomplished artist.

The family has many fond memories of time spent in Siesta Key, FL, with friends from Anderson. Doris was a woman of amazing strength, and maintained a smile and positive attitude through the very end of her life. Doris' family would like to thank all of the nurses and staff at Harbour Manor for their loving and tender care. Doris spent her final days in the skilled care of Harbour Light Hospice, and the family is very thankful for the assistance in making her passing peaceful.

She is survived by her daughter, Jane E. Cade of Noblesville; grandson, Cory B. Cade of Noblesville; great-grandson, Landon Cade; and sister, Ruth Ann Rector of Anderson.

In addition to her parents, Doris was preceded in death in 2009 by her beloved husband, Dow E. Roush, whom she married on November 10, 1943.

Services were held on Sunday, August 10, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville, with visitation prior to the service. Pastor John Davis officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Indiana Office, 8604 Allisonville Road, Suite 140, Indianapolis, IN 46250.

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James Edward "Ace" Caldwell

May 31, 1938 - August 6, 2014

James Edward "Ace" Caldwell, age 76, of Indianapolis, formerly of Sheridan, Indiana, passed away on Wednesday evening, August 6, 2014, at the Lawrence Manor Healthcare Center. Born on May 31, 1938 in Sheridan, he was the son of Robert E. "Buck" and Irene (Rood) Caldwell. James is a graduate of Sheridan High School and was a member of the Sheridan First United Methodist Church.

James is survived by his mother Irene, and several cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father; 3 sisters, Linda K. Caldwell, Jane Springer and Jean O'Donnell; and 1 nephew, Michael J.

Graveside services were held on Monday, August 11, 2014, at Spencer Cemetery in Sheridan. Pastor Carol Fritz officiating.

Kercheval Funeral Home has been entrusted with the arrangements.

Christopher Schoch

June 12, 1948 - July 25, 2014

Christopher Schoch, 66, of Noblesville, passed away on Friday, July 25, 2014 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on June 12, 1948 to the late Robert and Irene (Meine) Schoch in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



Chris proudly served his country in the United States Army during the Vietnam War from 1968 to 1971. Following his honorable Army discharge, he was a sales representative for the Minolta Camera Corporation for 25 years. He also enjoyed golf, traveling, hiking and the outdoors. Chris had a passion for photography and took thousands of pictures during his lifetime. He recently retired from Roberts Camera Distributors in Indianapolis, after 10 years of employment, and moved to Noblesville.

He is survived by Susan Reed of Noblesville; son, Jonathan Schoch of Milwaukee, WI; sister, Roberta (Dwight) Beuthling of Milwaukee, WI; and niece, Michelle Beuthling.

A memorial Service was held at 1:00 pm on Saturday, August 9, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center in Noblesville, with visitation immediately prior to the service. Chaplain Neil Schaefer officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Disabled American Veterans, 2439 West 16th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46222.

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Katelyn A. "Kayte" Perry

September 21, 1995 - August 1, 2014

Katelyn A. "Kayte" Perry, 18, Kokomo, formerly of Noblesville, died at 1:45 p.m. Friday, August 1, 2014 at her home. She was born September 21, 1995 in Indianapolis, the daughter of Kelli S. (Zimmerman) Perry and Michael S. Perry.



Kayte attended Noblesville Schools and had been working at Cracker Barrel in Kokomo. She attended White River Christian Church, where she volunteered in the food pantry. Kayte loved spending time with her daughter Oaklee.

She is survived by her Parents, Kelli S. Perry of Kokomo, Michael S. Perry of Middletown; daughter, Oaklee; brother, Cole Perry; half-sisters, Faith and Charlotte Perry; grandparents, Dal & Judee Metzger, Russell & Barbara Wells; aunts and uncles, Jeff & Christy Zimmerman, Brian Zimmerman, Chad & Kim Coy and Brian Perry; and cousins, Devon and Weston Zimmerman, Alexa, Reis and Maxx Coy. She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Hank Zimmerman.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 6, 2014 at Shirley & Stout Funeral Home & Crematory, Kokomo, Indiana. Friends were invited to visit with the family prior to the service time on Wednesday at the Funeral Home. A private graveside service and burial was held in Crown Land Cemetery in Noblesville on Thursday. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Oaklee Steinberger Education Fund. Messages of condolence may be left online at www.shirleyandstout.com.

Martha Alwilda (Lehr) Wood

April 27, 1919 - August 7, 2014

Martha Alwilda (Lehr) Wood, 95, of Noblesville, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Thursday, August 7, 2014 at home surrounded by her loving family. She was born on April 27, 1919 to Harry and June (Passwater) Lehr in Noblesville, Indiana.



Martha was a 1938 graduate of Noblesville High School. She worked at Kenley Supermarket, and later as a cook for Durbin School. Martha was a life-long member of Clarksville Christian Church. She was very active in the church with the Christian Womens Fellowship, and a devoted servant. Martha enjoyed watching sports, especially baseball and basketball. She loved Jim Dandy Restaurant in Noblesville, and enjoyed their travels to Florida.

She is survived by her daughter, Alwilda (David) Dugger; daughter, Liz (Otto) Berlin; son, James L. (Jeneva) Wood II; daughter, Cindy Jones; 11 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and three great-great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Martha was preceded in death in 2011 by her husband of 72 years, James L. Wood; and seven siblings.

Services were held on Monday, August 11, 2014, at Clarksville Christian Church in Noblesville, with Pastor Steve Fair officiating. Visitation was Sunday, August 10, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Clarksville Christian Church, 16600 Lehr Street, Noblesville, IN 46060; or Seasons Hospice Foundation, 8350 S. Emerson Avenue, Suite 140, Indianapolis, IN 46237.

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Twila May (Fry) Hoover

July 22, 1917 - August 5, 2014

Twila May (Fry) Hoover, 97, of Arcadia, passed away Tuesday August 5, in Tipton. She was one of seven children born to Francis Marion and Ella Leora (Booth) Fry on July 22, 1917 in West Bedford, Ohio. She resided in Ohio until 1938, when she moved to Tipton, Indiana. She has resided in Tipton and Hamilton County since that time.

She worked many places throughout her lifetime, including a waitress in Tipton, at The Perfect Circle and worked at the glass factory in Elwood. In 1943 she was employed by the Oakes Manufacturing Company in Tipton where they made poultry and hog supplies. Then the plant changed to John Bean, where automotive supplies were made. Then it changed to FMC Corporation where fire trucks and equipment were made. She retired from there in 1979. She was a member of Bakers Corner Wesleyan Church, of which she proudly and faithfully served as a Board Member and Church secretary for a number of years.

She was married to George Hoover on July 8, 1950. They resided in Tipton until 1956, and then moved to Hamilton County near Bakers Corner. He preceded her in death October 10, 1987.

She is survived by one daughter, Janice (Ronald) Pickett of Sheridan; two grandsons, Dale (Teresa) Pickett of Sheridan, Michael Pickett of Arcadia; two great grandchildren, Josh (Lisa) Pickett of Westfield and Levi Pickett of Sheridan; two great-great grandchildren, Autumn and Sadie Pickett of Westfield; one sister, Bernice (Sayre) Rank of Zanesville, Ohio; and sister-in-laws Janet Fry of Newark, Ohio and Verna Fry of Mt. Vernon, Ohio; as well as several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; four brothers, Carlos, George, Ralph and Robert Fry; and one sister, Edith Pauline VanSickle.

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, August 9, 2014 at Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan with visitation prior to the service. Burial followed at Kempton Cemetery. Officiating the service, was her great nephew, Pastor Michael E. Dawson officiating, along with Doctor Max E. Kingsolver.

Memorial contributions may be made to Heartland Hospice Care, 931 E. 86th Street, Indianapolis, In 46240.

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Prevail's Hero of the Month

Prevail, Inc., a local victim-advocacy organization, honored Hamilton County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Matt Kestian with its HERO OF THE MONTH award.

Prevail's Hero was started in October 2013 to recognize the valued partners in our community that go above and beyond for the organization's clients and their families. Kestian was chosen by Prevail staff to receive the July 2014 award because of his dedication and passion for the community he serves.

As the deputy prosecutor who specifically tries the sex crimes in Hamilton County, "Matt has made collaboration the cornerstone of his work," says Michelle Corrao, Assistant Director of Prevail.

In addition to his traditional prosecutor roles, Kestian facilitates the multi-disciplinary Sexual Assault Response Team meetings which are designed to review current and closed cases, address issues related to sexual violence impacting our community, create and maintain protocols for a coordinated community response to violence and provide cross education. He makes attending child advocacy center interviews a priority.

Brittany Winebar, Prevail's Youth Program Coordinator, explains that "from an



advocacy standpoint, Matt has been key in including victim advocates into the prosecution. He is a great advocate for referring survivors to on-going services and keeping other professional partners informed about the progress of the case."

Kestian's current assignment as the deputy prosecuting attorney designated to handle the County's sex crimes cases began in January 2012. Kestian joined the Hamilton County Prosecuting Attorney's Office in 2009 following his completion of law school and the bar exam. A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Kestian served in the United States Army achieving the rank of Captain and serving on several combat zone assignments over the course of his 5½ years of active duty and a year of reserve mobilization.

Ivy Tech Community College names Dan Clark as Hamilton County Campus President

Ivy Tech Community College has selected Dan Clark as Hamilton County Campus President, effective August 4, 2014. The Hamilton County Campus in Noblesville is now open and classes will start August 25.

Dr. Clark will report to Central Indiana Chancellor Kathleen Lee. The focus of the local campus president will be outreach to the greater Hamilton County community. In addition, Clark will manage the day-to-day operations while fostering a campus climate that is consistent with the College's core values. The campus president will consult with regional administrators to achieve policy objectives and goals for building new and varied community outreach and partnerships, as well as expanding the availability of the College's instructional and student support services to the community.

"Ivy Tech Community College has high quality and affordable education opportunities for all students. From

courses that transfer to 4-year colleges, to associate degrees in growing occupations, to industry certifications for technical jobs, Ivy Tech has a place both for high school graduates starting college and adults seeking to upgrade their skills," said Clark. "I am looking forward very much to working for a college that will partner with the schools, businesses and community organizations of Hamilton County to strengthen the local economy and continue advancements in the quality of life."

Clark was most recently Executive Director of Indiana Education Roundtable, a position he was selected for by the Governor, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Commissioner for Higher Education. He also served as Senior Adviser for the Center of Excellence in Leadership of Learning and a consultant for Complete College America. Prior to these positions, he served as the Director of College and Career Readiness for the Indiana Department of Education.

"We are excited to welcome Dr. Clark to Ivy Tech Community College as the president for our newest campus," said Lee. "His extensive background and service in education will make him a great leader and visionary in the Hamilton County community."

Clark earned his Bachelor of Arts in Education, Master of Arts in American History and doctorate in American History from Purdue University. He currently serves on the Indiana State Workforce Innovation Council.

Ivy Tech's Hamilton County Campus in Noblesville is the College's 32nd campus in Indiana. The new campus will offer Hamilton County residents with greater access college credits, technical certifications and associate degrees. Ivy Tech Community College offers the most affordable tuition in the state and credits that transfer to colleges and universities across Indiana. For more information about the new campus, visit www.ivytech.edu/noblesville.



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School resource officer added to Hamilton Heights

Hamilton County Sheriff Mark Bowen today announced the addition of a second fulltime School Resource Officer for the Hamilton Heights School District. Effective August 11, Deputy Jon Tindal will be assigned to work in the Hamilton Heights Schools, primarily at the Middle School. Utilizing grant money received from the Department of Homeland Security, the Sheriff’s Office and Hamilton Heights Schools partnered together to provide this second resource officer to promote safety and security for students, faculty, and staff.

Deputy Tindal, who previously served as a part-time resource officer in addition to other duties, joins Deputy Brad Osswald who has been assigned fulltime to Hamilton Heights Schools for several years. Both deputies are certified through the National Association of School Resource Officers.



Deputy Jon Tindal



Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison

Sheridan Clerk Treasurer Liz Walden accepts a \$1,000 check for Biddle Park from Sheridan Lions Club Secretary Erwin Bierer. Both checks were from proceeds raised from the Lions Club’s recent fish fry.

Gma and GrandChuck’s Getaway

By JANET HART LEONARD
"Come on, it's time to go home." I was talking to my shadow on Thursday. It seemed to be hiding. Perhaps it was as tired as I was.
I was headed home from work. Well, not exactly home. You see my son-in-law Drew had surprised Emily with a "getaway" vacation for her birthday. Drew had surprised Chuck and I with a "getaway" also...at their house, complete with live entertainment. Nineteen month old Leah and soon to be four years old, Aiden.

Emily had given us a list of food preferences and playgrounds to keep them fed and entertained. She listed bedtimes and how to get them to sleep. She had neatly arranged their clothes for each day. Drew had put together the list of Direct TV channels and recordings that would entertain the kids and us. (I have a history of being challenged by their tv remote.)

I will tell you that Drew and Emily had everything they thought that we needed to know on a list. BUT...they did not share those lists with Leah and Aiden. They seemed to have "lists" of their own.

We did have to learn "Leah Language". "No ike it!" "Ong!" "Pink ogurt!" "ilk!" We heard her say "me do it" a lot! I bought her a new canvas print for her bedroom. "She may be little but she is FIERCE!"

We decided that Aiden would make a great attorney when he grows up. He tried so hard to convince us that his Mommy and Daddy let him jump on the bed and wear his shoes on the wrong feet. He rearranged his clothes that were matched up for each day. They didn't always coordinate but the fashion police were not at at daycare.

Getting ready for work while keeping up with two little ones was interesting. I admit to being "that" lady, putting on her makeup as she drove on 126th street about 8:30 in the morning for several days. Sorry 'bout that.

Bedtime was a marathon. I would read them a couple of books, sing them quite a repertoire of songs and say their prayers with them. I'd tuck them into bed and say goodnight...over and over and over again.

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Not the Perfect Mom

By TAMAR KNOCH

Every day. My Beloved, every day you pray. You seek My face and My will. Every day you ask for Me to open you up and pour My Spirit in. Every day.

Every day you ask for Me to guide your path, to lead your feet and use your words as My own - to “speak My Truth with boldness, clarity and conviction”. You ask Me EVERY DAY. How can I not answer a prayer like that? How could you even consider the idea that I wouldn’t answer the prayer I GAVE YOU IN THE FIRST PLACE? Every day you ask, and I listen. I hear your prayer and I lead you in the way that you should go. And while you may not like where I’m leading you, you’ve faithfully followed My lead every step of the way, even when it’s been hard. Yes, I’ve seen you. I’ve seen your struggles and your tears. I have heard your cry for help and your desperate plea for deliverance. Just because I’m waiting doesn’t mean I’m not listening or answering, it just means you’re not done there yet. And you know that Beloved.

Sweetheart, you can do this. Remember? “You CAN do all things through Christ who gives you strength.” Your faithfulness has not been un-noticed and will not go un-

rewarded. I promise. I love obedience. And I am the One who can do exceedingly, abundantly, above all that you could ask or imagine. I have asked you to imagine BIG and with that has come much pain and heartache as you wait day by day for the fulfillment of those visions. I am not unfeeling to this pain that I have caused you. Please be patient with Me as I work behind the scene to unfold the most glorious thing you’ve ever seen in your entire life. You’ve heard time and again the phrase, “take up your cross daily”. And while there are days when your cross is heavier than you’d like, it is never anything more than the Light I’ve asked you to shine in this world. It’s nothing more than to follow My lead and to play your part in this valley of the shadow of death. Notice, it’s not the Valley of Death, it’s the Valley of the SHADOW of Death. That is all that it is, a mere shadow with neither the substance to kill nor the ability. I know that shadows can be scary at times, but they often appear much larger than they really are. Satan loves to blow things out of proportion and you all love to let him. DON’T.



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Subduing my suspicious mind

By AIMEE GEBHART



After watching what seemed like my millionth episode of *Dateline* the other night, I decided that it is no longer good for my mental health. If you're not familiar with this show, it's a news program on NBC that tells the stories of real life murder mysteries. Sometimes these mysteries are solved, and sometimes they are not. Either way, they are chilling.

I never intentionally sit down to watch these tragically frightening stories, but somehow I always manage to stumble upon them and get sucked in from the first minute. Then the paranoia takes over, and I start to believe that terrible things are just waiting to happen to me.

For instance, *Dateline* mysteries have me convinced that I should never set foot on a cruise ship. Ed has been begging me for years to go on a cruise with him, but I refuse because I know what will happen. He'll push me overboard in the middle of the ocean, I'll get eaten by sharks, and he will tell authorities that he has no idea what happened to me. I know what you are thinking. Ed's a sweet, wonderful husband, and it seems highly unlikely that he would do such a thing. But, according to *Dateline*, the loving spouses are *always* the ones who push their mates to their deaths. (I've got my eye on you, Gebhart!)

Even if Ed is truly the nice guy that he seems to be, this show has me believing that the minute he goes out of town, someone will break into my house in the middle of the night and try to attack me. A couple of years ago, Ed had to leave for several months to attend the National Academy in Quantico, Virginia. I was so paranoid from years of watching *Dateline* that I slept with a hammer in my bed the whole time he was gone. My thinking was that if someone wanted to break in and attack me, I was going to make them regret it.

If *Dateline* hasn't been enough to scare me completely senseless, all of the movies on the Lifetime network have helped to push me right over the top. These movies always follow the same, formulaic pattern. A nice, normal person leading a nice, normal life meets Mr. or Mrs. Perfect. This perfect person could be a love interest, a nanny, or a neighbor; it really doesn't matter. One way or another, someone's pet is going to end up dead. It's just a matter of time.

I've seen so many of these Lifetime movies that they have totally twisted my outlook on new people that I meet. Now when I meet a neighbor who seems a little too sweet and a little too eager to be my friend, I am overly suspicious and think to myself, "Oh yeah...you definitely have people locked in your basement."

For my own personal sanity, I am going to try to curb the amount of time I spend watching these kinds of suspicion-inducing programs. I'm hopeful that my paranoia will wear off enough so that someday I can enjoy a romantic cruise across the ocean with my husband. Of course, I will insist on wearing a life jacket and arm floaties morning, noon, and night, but you can't blame a girl for being too careful.

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One night after several trips upstairs I looked at Chuck and said "how about strawberry sundaes from Culvers?" He waited in the drive thru for 30 minutes and when he returned with them we sat in Emily and Drew's bed and ate them. A sweet reward!

Oh yes, we were tired but we do have wonderful stories to tell. Oh no, we can't tell all of them because what happens with Gma and GrandChuck, stays with Gma and GrandChuck.

Nutrition and an active lifestyle are important in your 60's

By SHARON MCMAHON

"I didn't do this because I was in my sixties. I just happened to be in my sixties."

Diana Nyad, on her 110-mile swim from Havana to Key West



I found it amusing when Ms. Nyad made that historic swim that I heard "commentators" on air critiquing different aspects of her trek. Really? Who among them could have accomplished the same feat?

Not me! Her swim was a triumph no matter the age, but many people (let's hear it for the baby boomers!) did emphasize her age as a way to say "We're still in the game!" Today I am selfishly focusing on my own generation, many of whom are in great shape and too many who are not.

Let's be honest, who among us throughout our young lives (I am talking the 20-, 30-, and 40-somethings) did not regard mid-60's as the rocking-chair club? I know

I did. Thinking of my grandparents, they did seem elderly to me while in their sixties. However, due to more awareness of nutrition, fitness, and pro-active health care, we are able to both feel and look more youthful in many cases. Conversely, this is also a time in our lives when health issues become apparent and must be faced and, hopefully, improved in many cases. The benefit to be gained from proper nutrition and an active lifestyle cannot be overstated. Our young bodies which were able to withstand poor sleep and junk food are now ready for a better quality of life and renewed focus on becoming our personal best.

Speaking for myself, though I may wear the same size clothing as when I was a teenager, things have "shifted" somewhat, my hair is thinner, my skin more dry, etc., and my energy level today not the same as 20+ years earlier....but I know that the time I spend on this planet with family and friends is a gift to me and that good care of myself is a gift I give back.

I imagine that Paul McCartney, (only 16 when he wrote "When I'm 64" for his dad), could never imagine himself at that age – which he of course has now surpassed and

doing very well thank you! Personally I have found that instead of "retired" I am now "rewired" and enjoying opportunities I did not find time for in a long, time-consuming management career. Although I truly enjoyed my career and gained a great deal of satisfaction from it, I am now able to pursue my nutrition and wellness coaching, teaching fitness classes, volunteering, and even incorporating my executive career in a consulting mode. Life is good, and I am very thankful.

I will never swim 110 miles, and most likely neither will you, but there is so much we can do if we have the will, and that includes those who have chronic health issues. Good sleep, good food, staying socially active, movement which produces more flexibility and strength, and a good attitude can go far in allowing us to both feel better and look better, a "win-win" for ourselves and our families. Summer is a great time to review our activity level and the absolute best time to stock up on some great fruits and vegetables; stop by your local farmers market and produce stands and enjoy. Bon appétit!

Are You a Baby Boomer? Don't Let Retirement Plans Go Bust

By COREY SYLVESTER

If you're a baby boomer, you're at the point in life where, if you haven't actually entered retirement, you're at least approaching the outskirts. But if you're like many of your fellow boomers, you may be experiencing more than a little trepidation over your financial prospects as a retiree.

That's why it's so important for you to determine what steps to take to help improve your chances of enjoying a comfortable retirement.

Just how worried are baby boomers about their future? Consider these numbers: Seventy-two percent of non-retired boomers think they will probably be forced to delay retirement, and 50% have little confidence that they will ever be able to retire, according to a recent AARP survey. Other surveys show a similarly bleak outlook among the baby boom generation.

Fortunately, when it comes to building resources for retirement, you have options. Of course, if you're in one of the younger age cohorts of the baby boom generation,

your possibilities are greater — you may still have time to take measures such as boosting your 401(k) and IRA contributions, reducing your debts and positioning your portfolio to provide you with a reasonable amount of growth potential.

But even if you are pretty close to retirement, or at least close to the point where you initially expected to retire, you can act to better your outcome. For one thing, you could re-evaluate your planned date of retirement. If you really don't mind your job and could extend your working life for even a couple of years, you could help yourself enormously in at least three ways:

- You'll add on to your retirement accounts. The longer you work, the more you can contribute to your IRA and your 401(k) or other employers-sponsored account.
- You may be able to delay taking Social Security. You can start taking Social Security as early as age 62, but your benefits will be permanently reduced unless you wait until your Full Retirement Age (FRA), which will likely be 66 or 67. Your payments can increase if you delay taking your benefits beyond your Full Retirement Age, up to age 70.
- You may be able to delay tapping into your retirement vehicles. The longer you

wait until you begin withdrawals from your IRA and 401(k), the more time you are giving these accounts to potentially grow. (Once you turn 70 ½, you will need to generally start taking withdrawals from a traditional IRA and a 401(k) or similar plan, but you don't face this requirement with a Roth 401(k) account.)

As an alternative to delaying your retirement — or possibly as an additional step you can take along with a delay — you may be able to adjust your investment mix to provide you with the combination of growth and income that can help carry you through your retirement years. You can also be strategic about which investments you start taking withdrawals from, possibly allowing your portfolio to grow more than you had envisioned.

Start thinking now about ways you can help yourself achieve the retirement lifestyle you've pictured. You may want to consult with a professional financial advisor who can suggest the strategies and techniques most appropriate for your situation. In any case, with some careful planning, you can be a boomer whose retirement plans don't go bust.

Latest move is more political correctness run amok

By FRED SWIFT

I've said for years that 'political correctness' has run amok. Changing terminology and names to soften our language will supposedly make people feel better about themselves and others. and what I read somewhere this week confirms it, at least to me.

Now the people who want to dictate more polite speech have begun an offensive against American Indian names for high school mascots. There is a move in Oregon to withhold state funds from schools that refuse to eliminate Indian (or as they prefer, Native American) mascot names.

I never thought the use of an Indian name or tribe was an insult to that group of Americans. I'm sure such names were originally chosen because the moniker denotes such attributes as fierce determination to win in battle which after all is the idea in athletic competition.

But, such names as warriors, redskins, Apaches, Blackhawks, redmen, Mohawks, or just plain Indians must go, say the self-appointed political correctness police. How

silly. Right here in Hamilton County we find the Sheridan Blackhawks. But, a little research will probably reveal that in this case the name Blackhawk was intended to refer to a bird, not the notable Indian chief Blackhawk who led the Sauk tribe in the Blackhawk War.

But, the demands go on. I'd guess the next target will be nationalities such as Fighting Irish, used by Cathedral High

School, and Arabians used by Pendleton Heights. Let's hope as this movement gets more and more ridiculous, normal folks will demand a stop to this overly sensitive terminology.

Kind of makes you wonder when these do-gooders are going to demand that the State of Indiana change its name. After all the state's name obviously means Land of the Indians.



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2014 Class announced for the...

NHS Athletic Hall of Fame

Noblesville High School will formally induct its 2014 class to the NHS Athletic Hall of Fame next month.

The induction ceremony will take place on Sept. 12 at Hare Chevrolet Field prior to the Noblesville-Westfield football game.

Here's a look at the inductees:

Gary Bledsoe (1982)
Baseball career pitching record of 28-3. Undefeated on the mound as a Freshman (7-0) and as a Junior (9-0). All County and All Conference all four years. Led Hamilton County in batting average, pitching wins and ERA in 1981. Noblesville Ledger Player of the Year (1981)

Jenny Horn-Claypool (1982)
Four year varsity basketball starter. All conference all four years. All State as a senior...averaged 18.9 points and 14 rebounds a game. Scored 34 points and collected 30 rebounds in one game. Named to the Silver Anniversary team by the Indiana

Basketball Hall of Fame in 2007. Graduated as Noblesville's career leading scorer. All Conference and All County Volleyball player.

Courtney Cox Cole (1989)
Key member of the 1987 State Championship Team. Leading scorer in NHS girls basketball history....1,869 points. Named to the Indiana All Star Team. Named to the Silver Anniversary team by the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 2014. Member of the Hamilton County Basketball Hall of Fame. Member of the 1986 and 1987 State Golf Championship teams.

Krissi Davis (1987)
Key member of the 1987 State Championship Team. Named an Indiana All Star. 3rd leading scorer in NHS girls basketball history....1,269 points. Named to the Silver Anniversary team by the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 2012. Member of the Hamilton County Basketball Hall of Fame. All

Conference and All County Volleyball player.

Scott Haffner (1984)
Key member of the 1984 undefeated basketball team. Named to the Indiana All-Star Team. 2nd leading scorer in NHS boys basketball history....1,880 points. Named to the Silver Anniversary team by the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 2009. Member of the Hamilton County Basketball Hall of Fame. Also an outstanding baseball player.

Brian Purvis (1988)
Outstanding football (QB) and baseball player (pitcher/outfielder). All conference 2 years in football. Passed for 2,579 yards while completing 176-342 (52%) passes with 25 TDs in career. Held school record with 301 passing yards in one game. All Conference and All County baseball player 4 years.

Larry Simmons (1986)
Outstanding basketball, football and soccer player. As a senior in football averaged 39.1 yards per punt, averaged 29.4 yards per catch and had 1,008 all purpose yards. 3 year starter on the basketball team. Member of the 1984 undefeated basketball team. Named to the 2011 Silver Anniversary Team by the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. Played on 3 sectional basketball championship teams. Member of the Hamilton County Basketball Hall of Fame. All Conference and All County 3 years. 9th leading scorer in NHS boys basketball history. Hamilton County Player of the Year in 1985 and 1986.

1987 Girls Basketball Team
State Champions....undefeated season....29-0.

1984 Boys Basketball Team
Undefeated regular season 20-0.....sectional champs.

Millers 5th in their opener...

Shamrocks lead county with 2nd place at Prairie View

By **RICHIE HALL**
Reporter Sports Editor

With the IHSAA moving the site of the golf state finals to Prairie View in Carmel, that meant the annual that meant the annual Trojan Classic - also known as the State Preview meet - got moved to that course as well.

Twenty-one teams played at the golf club on Longest Drive, and it likely was the longest day they had in a while. Prairie View was a challenging course on Saturday, with difficult pin placements and a tough layout. The golfers slogged through it in a meet that lasted well over six hours.

But in the end, there were some reasons to smile, especially for Hamilton County teams. Hamilton Southeastern's Ciara McAree was the individual medalist. The four county teams all finished in the top five.

The top local squad was - Westfield? Believe it. The Shamrocks continued their head-turning play on Saturday, finishing in second place with a team score of 335. Martinsville won the event by shooting 326.

That meant Westfield finished ahead of Carmel (third), the Royals (fourth) and Noblesville (fifth), which have been the county's Big Three for years. If the 'Rocks keep this standard up, the Big Three could become the Big Four very quickly.

Westfield has a "big three" on its team, with a trio of freshmen that has quickly taken to high school golf. Cailyn Henderson led the way with a 76, followed by Margaret Wentz with 79 and Adrienne Montalone with 84.

"I'm really pleased with how everybody played," said 'Rocks coach Trevor Neu. "It's a really tough course, there's a lot of holes out there that you can be aggressive with, but it kind of brings a lot of big numbers into play. I think our girls did a good job of managing the course and not ending up with having to card those big numbers."

The 'Hounds were third with a 343.

"I expected the scores to be high today," said Carmel coach Ken Kelly. He noted the course played longer than normal, with eight or nine holes moved back to white tees to make the yardage 5500-5600.

"On this course, that is significant," said Kelly. "It's already a challenging course playing at 5200 yards."

Alyssa Cook was part of a three-way tie for runner-up honors, carding a 75. Maggie Rees helped out with an 81.

"She had a lot of birdies out there to bring herself back," said Kelly of Cook. "She started out with an eagle on 3, that was really great."

Southeastern was only three strokes behind Carmel, finishing in fourth with 346. Of course, McAree's winning performance was the highlight of the day for the Royals.

"It was really cool," said McAree. "I've never really won before, so it was new. I'm just trying to put out a good score."

"We're really excited for her," said HSE coach Steve Guenin. "She's been working awfully hard and for her to come out and hold it together today the way she did, she made some nice putts. Just stayed away from big numbers and really managed the course."

Noblesville's fifth-place score was 364. Peyton Gigante led the Millers with an 83.

"I think they did pretty well for as tough as the course was," said NHS assistant coach Kathie Von Itter. "We have some young girls out here today, so they'll get better as the season goes on."

Team scores: Martinsville 326, Westfield 335, Carmel 343, Hamilton Southeastern 346, Noblesville 364, Madison 370, New Palestine 372, Valparaiso 373, Yorktown 373, Center Grove 375, Lafayette Jeff 378, Floyd Central 379, Roncalli 381, Zionsville 383, Jasper 403, Penn 408, Lebanon 411, Terre Haute South 417,



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Westfield finished second at the Trojan Classic Saturday at Prairie View. The Shamrocks scored 335, second only to Martinsville's 326; this is Westfield's fourth

Bloomington South 417, Homestead 421, 47=92, Rani Hecht 48-47=95, Hannah Bishop Chatard 486. Sharkey 48-49=97.

Medalist: Ciara McAree (HSE) 38-36=74. Other Southeastern scores: Kat Leighty 41-43=84, Phoebe Cha 46-45=91, Marissa Westfield scores: Cailyn Henderson 37-39=76, Margaret Wentz 40-39=79, Adrienne Holliday 45-52=97, Esther Bahn 54-52=106.

Noblesville scores: Peyton Gigante 40-43=83, Sydney Moran 46-43=89, Emily Carmel scores: Alyssa Cook 35-40=75, Padgett 45-49=94, Melissa Baker 50-48=98, Hadley Moritz 54-51=105.

Lady Huskies win opener

The Lady Husky girl's golf team kicked off the season with a victory over Western Boone 203- 226 at Bear Slide Golf Club on Thursday.

Medalist honors went to sophomore Caitie Gehlhausen who recorded a solid round of 43. "Caitie has been playing tournament golf most of the summer and is primed for the season," said HHHS coach Kerry Altherr.

Senior Katie Sams overcame a slow start and battled back to record a 49. Freshman Sydney Lucas began her Husky career posting a good round of 54. Senior Bethany Cupp completed the team score with a 57 while junior Ashley Klopfenstein posted a 58.

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Golden Eagle tennis preview

By **RICHIE HALL**

Reporter Sports Editor

The Guerin Catholic boys tennis team graduated some great players from its 2013 squad.

But don't worry about the Golden Eagles this year - it looks like they'll be reloading instead of rebuilding. There are no seniors on Guerin's varsity line-up, but there are some strong and experienced players ready to make some noise on GC's beefed-up schedule.

"We graduated a strong senior class, and we have a strong returning younger class," said Guerin coach Karl Krauter.

While last year's sectional line-up was a slim majority of seniors, three of them are back. Luke Weise competed at No. 3 singles behind All-State player Cam Metzger and Honorable Mention Matt Moe, so it's

likely that Weise, a junior, will move into the No. 1 spot.

"He's also been named captain this year," said Krauter.

As for the other two singles spots, the coach said it looks as if two freshmen will move into those positions: Wyatt Metzger and Jake Bratton.

The doubles will be anchored by junior Cole Hepp and sophomore Ben Catton, who played at No. 1 last year. Krauter said he wasn't sure if that team would be the same combination. Another doubles player in the mix is sophomore Drew Cobb, whom Krauter expects to do well this season after working hard over the summer.

"We're starting to get more players that are becoming more year-round players, and doing a lot of work outside of the tennis season," said Krauter.

Guerin Catholic's schedule has been significantly strengthened and increased this year. The Golden Eagles will play 21 matches, by far the most ever on the GC schedule (the IHSAA's limit is 22). Those 21 matches break down to 14 duals and two big tournaments, including the prestigious John Shirley Invitational, which takes place at North Central Aug. 30.

Guerin will play the Panthers, last year's state champion, in a dual meet on Sept. 11. Other top teams on the schedule are Carmel, Park Tudor, Hamilton Southeastern, Cathedral and Northeastern.

"It's going to be a challenge for us the whole year, no question," said assistant coach Joe Lustig.

The Golden Eagles host Westfield in a scrimmage on Thursday, then travel to Park Tudor on Aug. 19 for their first meet of the season.

Riverview Health To Host Low Back Pain Seminar

Riverview Health will host a low back pain seminar from 6-7 pm on Tuesday, August 19, 2014.

Dr. Praveen Perni and Dr. John Ward, board certified and fellowship-trained physicians, will discuss the latest treatment options for low back pain caused by sciatica, a pinched nerve or stenosis. They will discuss techniques for reducing pain, including injections and surgery.

The low back pain seminar will take place at Riverview Health in the Krieg DeVault Conference Room, located in the lower level of the Women's Pavilion. A light dinner will be served. The program is free, but registration is required. Register at riverview.org or call 317.776.7999.

County school officials pleased with ISTEP results

The Indiana Department of Education released some good news when publishing 2014 ISTEP scores earlier this week.

But, there also was some, perhaps, not so good news.

The good news is that more than 80 percent of Indiana students passed the English/Language Arts portion of the test, up from 79.5 percent in 2013. More than 74 percent passed both English/Language Arts and Math, up from 73.7 percent last year.

"This year we saw yet another increase in student performance indicated through ISTEP," said Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction Glenda Ritz.

The not so good news is now that most school systems are settling in to the testing, the State plans to change the testing.

"I'm happy with our 1½ percent increase," said new Sheridan Superintendent

Dave Mundy. "We know where we're down and we're working in that area. But, now the State plans to change the testing next year.

"Overall, I'm happy with the scores," Mundy said. "Our teachers are really focused on improving the scores."

Here in the Indianapolis area of the state, top honors for district achievement again was a battle between Carmel Clay Schools and Zionsville Community Schools. Carmel had a slight edge over Zionsville, 93.0 to 92.8.

Carmel's lead over its Hamilton County neighbors is much larger. In second place in the county is Hamilton Southeastern Schools (Hamilton Southeastern and Fishers schools) with an 87.9 score. Westfield-Washington Schools ranks third at 87.2, followed by Noblesville at 85.3.

Noblesville Schools yesterday issued a statement of the district's "highlights" of the 2013-14 Noblesville ISTEP scores.

"We are pleased that Noblesville Schools is among the top ten districts in Central Indiana in student achievement on ISTEP," said Annetta Petty, Executive Director of Learning at Noblesville Schools. "While we are pleased with the overall upward trend of our scores, we continue to identify areas for improvement and to create plans to address these areas," Petty said.

"The HHSC Corporation pass rate continued a three-year trend of improvement," said new Hamilton Heights Superintendent Derek Arrowood. "This is part to our dedicated staff and their work with our outstanding students to continue skills assessed by these tests. At HHSC, we

have a philosophy of continual improved data, along with several other data sources to make certain that our students are getting knowledge needed to be academically and socially prepared to successfully adapt in a diverse global market place."

The individual school with the top score in Hamilton County is Smoky Row Elementary. The Carmel Clay school posted a 96 percent score.

Three schools tied for second with 95 percent scores. They are Oak Trace Elementary in Westfield-Washington district and two more Carmel Clay schools, Prairie Trace Elementary and Towne Meadow Elementary.

Carmel Clay placed 11 schools in the top 20.

Riverview Health fundraising for new large bore MRI

The thought of going in to the hospital for an MRI screening is uncomfortable for some people.

The Riverview Health Foundation is trying to help. The foundation is in the midst of a fundraiser for a large bore MRI scanner. The foundation has already raised quite a bit of money for the machine, including over \$100,000 at the Heartfelt Thanks Golf Tournament last June.

"It was huge," said Trish Oman, executive director of the Riverview Health Foundation.

Oman said there are other projects that the foundation is working on, including raising money for the renovation of the atrium. But the primary focus is on the new MRI scanner, which it is trying to raise \$1 million for. Oman said they want to have the money raised by the end of the first quarter of next year, which is March 31, 2015.

Oman said that the full purpose of Riverview Health Foundation "is to raise money for Riverview Hospital." So, the

foundation aligns itself with the hospital's needs.

"We're the philanthropic arm of the hospital," said Oman.

HOW IT WORKS

Many people have had MRI screenings, but others may not be sure how they work. MRI stands for magnetic resonance imaging, and a scanner uses magnetic fields and radio waves to produce images of a person's body. Magnetic field strength is a factor - the stronger the field, the higher the quality of an image will be. The field strength is measured in units of "tesla." A common MRI scanner runs at 1.5 teslas (for comparison, the strength of an average refrigerator magnet is 0.005 teslas).

MRI's are painless and generally harmless, but anyone who has seen a machine can understand why people would feel discomfort about going into one - especially those with even mild cases of claustrophobia. A typical "bore," or opening of a scanner is 60 centimeters, or 23.6 inches. A large-bore scanner has a wider opening of 70 centimeters (27.6 inches), and not only

can accommodate claustrophobic patients, but larger ones as well. Some wide bore MRI scanners, such as those in use at Larchmont Imaging in southern New Jersey, operate with a strength of 3 teslas, which allows for higher quality images and quicker generation times.

The foundation will be hosting some different fundraising events, and Oman said

that some of the board members will host "some in-home events" to help raise money for the MRI scanner.

The public is also welcome to donate to the efforts. Oman said anyone interested can contact her at 776-7317, or email her at toman@riverview.org.

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