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Hamilton County Reporter

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Cheap heroin, bigger crime rates

By **DON JELLISON**
Reporter Editor
Mayor John Ditslear is concerned
Police Chief Kevin Jowitt is concerned.
They are concerned about the rising crime rate in Noblesville.
Crime isn't rising to an alarming stage.
"This is still very much a safe city," Ditslear said.
"The numbers haven't increased from last year," said Jowitt. "But, the thing is the last three or four years crime rates had fallen."
What both Ditslear and Jowitt, in an exclusive Tuesday morning interview at the Mayor's office, said was they want to stay ahead of the numbers. They want to be pro-active.
"I'm not thrilled with the numbers being flat," Jowitt said. "I want to see crime rates drop."
"We want to be out in front of the problem," Ditslear agreed.

The problem is, they said, a five-letter word.
Drugs.
Better stated, a six-letter word.
Heroin.
"Heroin is a cheap drug," Ditslear continued. "Before heroin came along cocaine was the drug of choice. It was more expensive and because of that was purchased by an older crowd. Today, 20, 21 year olds can buy heroin."
"They can buy heroin for \$5, \$10," said Jowitt.
So, what is happening is that these young people are breaking into homes in order to meet the cost of drugs.
Noblesville homes.
"Noblesville is a favorite place for these people to operate," Jowitt said, "because we are a county seat city. There are many reasons for them to come to Noblesville. They see what is here."
"Most of the home burglaries occur in the daytime when people are working," Jowitt added.

The Mayor and the Chief urge residents to form neighborhood crime watches and to report activity which doesn't appear to be normal.
Ditslear, himself, recently had such an incident.
"I saw a car pull into my driveway late at night. I don't know, maybe they pulled over to text, or something like that. They were parked there for five or six minutes. I called 911," Ditslear said.
The problem is not only with home burglaries.
"Shoplifting is a problem, too," said Jowitt. "They will go into a store and steal items and then return them for cash at a different store."
"They will get money for drugs any way they can," Ditslear stressed. "An addict might buy \$50 of heroin a day."

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Photo provided

Hamilton County Emergency Mangagment won an award at the Indiana Emergency Response Conference for its 2013 training exercise. Pictured: Chief Steve Peachey (Cicero FD and LEFP Vice Chair), Pam Eldredge (Admin Assistant Hamilton County Emergency Mangement)and John Hill (Deputy Chield of Staff – Public Safety of Office of Governor Mike Pence).

Emergency Management receives award for training exercises

Hamilton County Local Emergency Planning Committee / Hamilton County Emergency Management received an award last week at the Indiana Emergency Response Conference for an exercise which took place Oct. 1-3, 2013.
The exercise was a first of its kind with over 300 responders receiving training over a three-day period (training was split into a morning and afternoon session each day) at the Hamilton County Training Center on River Road and 160th Street.
The exercise had varying response type scenarios which was based on a tornado affecting a part of the Hamilton County and needing additional resources to assist with response elements. Each day focused on a different objective while focusing on life safety and incident stabilization. This included the following:

- Car and bus accidents with heavy extrication involved
- Collapse Rescue to focus on bracing buildings and tunneling into a collapse structure
- Live Fire
- Hazardous Materials Incidents to include:
 - Tanker roll over
 - Chlorine tank release inside a structure
 - Wilderness search and rescue

- Command and control.

Representatives from all fire departments in Hamilton County and two Law Enforcement Agencies participated during the three-day event.
Planning for the event was a team coordinated by Hamilton County Emergency Management which include representatives from Fire Departments an Police Departments throughout Hamilton County.
This was the first exercise of this magnitude in Hamilton County was deemed a great success and has opened up more discussion to host additional exercises in the future to build disaster resiliency in Hamilton County.
Funding was provided by the Urban Area Security Initiative – FEMA Grant

- Hazardous Materials Grant Program
- Local Emergency Planning Committee
- Fire and Police Departments who invested training time and their budgets to support the exercise

"We could not have been successful without the support from our Public Safety Agencies throughout Hamilton County and are extremely grateful for all of their support and leadership," said Thomas Sivak, Executive Director of Hamilton County Emergency Management.

Less crime in the County

By **DON JELLISON**
Reporter Editor
The crime problem in Hamilton County, in the area where Sheriff Mark Bowen and his staff patrol, isn't on the rise as much as seen in some of the cities. Cities like Fishers and Carmel, which border Marion County. A city like Noblesville.
"We're holding," Bowen told The Reporter in an exclusive Friday afternoon interview at the Sheriff's office.
At the midway point of this year (the end of June) there had been 36 burglaries outside the cities in the county. That compares to 38 at mid-year in 2013 and 54 at mid-year in 2012. Mid-year in 2014, there has been 56 drug arrests. That compares to 49 last year. At the end of June this year, there were 106 thefts; last year at the same time there were 117.
Bowen also reported that currently there are between 285 to 290 prisoners housed at the County Jail. That's up about 20 from an average of 265 last year.
"Everyone arrested in Hamilton County come to the county jail," Bowen said.
The only city or town that the Sheriff patrols daily is Atlanta, in northern Hamilton County. Atlanta has contracted with the county for its law protection.
"That seems to be going well," said Bowen. "I think the people in Atlanta appreciate seeing us in their town."
Atlanta made the agreement as a cost-saving solution for the tiny town. Bowen said he hasn't been contacted by any other community for the same type of protection.
That doesn't mean sheriff deputies aren't in the other towns and cities in the county. They are. But each town and city has its own police department. The Sheriff Department helps out on special investigations and other incidents.

There is one big increase in criminal activity at mid-year 2014 as compared to mid-year 2013. There have been 148 OWI alcohol arrests this year; only 59 at mid-year in 2013. In fact, the 148 arrests as of June 30 this year is nearly as high as the 159 total in 2013.
Bowen said that many of the burglaries and thefts being dealt with in Noblesville, Fishers and Carmel are criminals looking for money in which to purchase drugs in Marion County
In 2013, a total of 6,558 inmates were booked in the Hamilton County Jail. That's an average of 266 a day. Forty-two percent of those were out-of-county. Here in the county, 13 percent were from Noblesville. Carmel and Fishers each had 8 percent, Westfield and out-of-state 3 percent each; Cicero, Sheridan, and Arcadia 1 percent each and 0.3 percent of the jail inmates were from Atlanta.
"We try to put out a strong message that we have good law enforcement in Hamilton County and that we are very aggressive," Bowen said.
The Sheriff last year processed 150 sex offenders living in Hamilton County.
Bowen also is in charge of the Juvenile Services Center. The number of juveniles detained in secure detention in 2013 was 465, compared to 449 in 2012 and 402 in 2011. Last year 187 of those juveniles were from Hamilton County and 278 from outside the county.
Among the juvenile offenses in 2013, 18 percent were for possession of a controlled substance. Next highest were 10 percent resisting law enforcement and 8 percent each for criminal mischief and operating while intoxicated.

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Firefighter Chili Cook-off



Market meets chili masters in special chili cook-off fundraiser Thursday, Sept. 11 at the Noblesville Main Street Thursday Market, located in the urban park on the south side of Conner Street between 8th and 9th Streets.
Using ingredients from the market, local firefighters will compete in a chili cook-off that also raises funds for the Hamilton County Fallen Firefighters Memorial, scheduled for installation in the next two years on the county's judicial center campus.

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Obituaries

Margaret Elizabeth Bryant

June 23, 1917 - August 21, 2014



Margaret Elizabeth Bryant, Fishers, passed away peacefully on August 21, 2014 in the presence of her family, comforted by the word of the Lord. Born on June 23, 1917 in Cincinnati, Margaret was a blessing in the lives of all who had the pleasure of knowing her, and who called her mom, grandma, wife, sister and friend. She was as beautiful inside as she was outside. She was steadfast in her Christian faith, generous to all, and lived a rich life that prioritized faith, family and friends. A modern woman for her 97 years, she was graceful, strong, quick-witted, and open-minded. She valued her quiet time of devotion, was an avid reader, and loved watching sports, particularly her Indiana Pacers. Her beautiful spirit and treasured memories will live eternally in our hearts and minds.

Margaret is survived by her two daughters, Elizabeth Simmons of Charlotte, NC, and Julia Brillhart of Fishers; as well as her two grandchildren, Sarah Strickland of Charlotte, NC, and Ross Brillhart of Fishers. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dan; and her siblings, Dorothy and George.

A memorial service will be held at 10:00am on September 13, 2014, at Holy Family Episcopal Church, 11445 Fishers Point Blvd, Fishers, IN 46038. In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations be made to the church.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes, Noblesville - Fishers.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Dean Stemen

November 2, 1926 - August 26, 2014



Dean Stemen, 87, of Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, August 26, 2014 at Kindred Transitional Care and Rehab - Bridgewater in Carmel. He was born on November 2, 1926 to Clarence and Vemba (Baker) Stemen in Grover Hill, Ohio.

Dean proudly served his country in the United States Army during World War II. In 1958, he opened D&D Brake Sales, worked in automotive parts sales throughout his career, and retired from Big A Auto Parts. After retirement, Dean operated local businesses Mufflers & More and Southwest Style. He was a 50-year member of the Noblesville Masonic Lodge #57, the Scottish Rite, and the Murat Shrine. Belonging to the Shrine 500 Club, Dean also held memberships in the Grover Hill, Ohio VFW, and the Huntsinger American Legion #45.

He is survived by his daughter, Sue Stemen (Mark Merkle); sons, Scott (Dana) Stemen, and Tom (Marybeth) Stemen; and seven grandchildren, Alex & Victoria Merkle, Grace Stemen, Toni Suster, and Elliot, Owen, & Charlie Stemen.

In addition to his parents, Dean was preceded in death in 1993 by his wife, Joan Stemen; brothers, Ken, Louie, & Ollie Stemen; and sister, Roberta Sperry.

Services were held on Saturday, August 30, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center in Noblesville, with visitation prior to the time of service. Pastor John Davis officiated. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Noblesville Masonic Lodge #57, PO Box 176, Noblesville, IN 46061-0176; or the charity of the donor's choice.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Lena Mae Matherly Glover

August 3, 1928 - August 30, 2014

Lena Mae Matherly Glover, 86, of Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, August 30, 2014 at Prairie Lakes Health Campus. Born August 3, 1928 in Noblesville, Lena Mae was the daughter of Harry Ernest and Vada Rae (Jeffries) Brown.

She was a Civil Service Employee at Fort Benjamin Harrison where she retired in 1987 after 17 years of service.

She is survived by her son, Kevin Matherly; granddaughter, Catherine 'Catie' King; stepson, Gary Glover; stepdaughter, Ruthann Davis; step grandchildren, Daniel Davis, Rachel (Davis) McCracken, Josh Glover, and Daniel Glover; step great-grandchildren, Naomi, Chloe & Nathan McCracken, Caleb & Clayton Glover; son-in-law, Doug King; and several cousins, nieces & nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband of 44 years, Roger M. Matherly in 1990; her second husband of 16 years, Benjamin J. Glover in 2010; daughters, Teresa J. Matherly and Rebecca 'Becky' King; brothers, Harold, Maurice, Robert 'Bobby', and John 'Johnny'; and sisters, Catherine Matherly and Louise Glover.

Services will be held at 2:00 pm on Wednesday, September 3, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street in Noblesville with visitation beginning at 12:00 noon until the time of service. John Hudson will officiate. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Greater Midwest Affiliate, Memorials and Tributes Lockbox 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674.

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Mary Lu Schwab

June 15, 1936 - August 22, 2014



Mary Lu Schwab, 78, of Noblesville, passed away on Friday, August 22, 2014 at Community Hospital North in Indianapolis. She was born on June 15, 1936 to Owen and Lucile (Pierce) Sensenbrenner in Winnebago County, Wisconsin.

Mary Lu was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. She worked as a Registered Nurse in the area for many years, most recently for Dr. Mabel & Dr. VanScyoc. She cherished her time as a nurse and loved her patients. Mary Lu was the matriarch of a large, loving family, was adored by her children, grandchildren, and siblings, and will truly be missed by all.

She is survived by her son, Steven (Victoria) Schwab; grandchildren Dominic & Maria Schwab; daughter, Kathryn Schwab; son, Michael (Holly) Schwab; son, Thomas (Amy) Schwab; grandchildren Zoé, Lily, Olivia & Jackson Schwab; son, John (Stephanie) Schwab; grandchildren Brendan & Matthew Schwab; son, Joseph Schwab; brothers, Richard Sensenbrenner, Thomas Sensenbrenner, & William Sensenbrenner; and sister, Sally Price.

In addition to her parents, Mary Lu was preceded in death by her husband, Richard H. Schwab, in 1992; son, Matthew Schwab; and brother, Jack Sensenbrenner.

Services were held on Saturday, August 30, 2014, at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Noblesville, with Father Tom Metzger & Father Jeff Largent officiating. Visitation was Friday, August 29 2014 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, Noblesville. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, Greater Midwest Affiliate, Memorials and Tributes Lockbox, 3816 Paysphere Circle Chicago, IL 60674; or Parkinson's Awareness Association of Central Indiana, Inc., 6847 Hillsdale Court, Indianapolis, IN 46250.

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Frances Elizabeth Lively

August 6, 1916 - August 26, 2014

Frances Elizabeth Lively, 98, of Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, August 26, 2014 at her home. She was born on August 6, 1916 to William and Bertha (Innis) Essig in Atlanta, Indiana.

Frances was a 1934 graduate of Cicero High School, as well as a member of the Ball State University class of 1936. Frances ardously served the community for more than 60 years as a teacher, volunteer, and proud citizen. Tri Kappa, Noblesville Schools, Noblesville-Southeastern Public Library Board, Riverview Hospital Foundation, and Noblesville First United Methodist Church are just a few of the organizations that have benefited from her guidance, leadership, and thousands of hours of volunteer work. She loved playing bridge, baking pies for FUMC, and providing pizza for many students after Noblesville football games. Frances was named Sagamore of the Wabash, designated as NHS Fan of the Year, and cheered on the Millers, Chicago Cubs and Indiana University. She was a pillar of the community and was always there to work until the job was done. When asked, Frances listed her greatest accomplishment as her 25-year teaching career, 16 of which were in Noblesville.

She is survived by her daughters, Beth Lively and Lynne Sylvester; and granddaughter, Jennifer Sylvester.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death in 1967 by the love of her life, her husband, Dr. Robert E. Lively; and brothers, Meredith (India) Essig and Lowell (Thelma) Essig.

Services were held on Saturday, August 30, 2014, at Noblesville First United Methodist Church in Noblesville, with Rev. Jack Wolfe officiating. Visitation was Friday, August 29, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, Noblesville. An additional visitation was on Saturday, August 30 prior to the time of service at the church. Burial will be at Cicero Cemetery in Cicero.

Memorial contributions may be made to Noblesville First United Methodist Church.

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Bowen said there is a drug problem in the schools, but the Sheriff added, "The schools are doing a good job. All of the schools have their own resource officers, except Hamilton Heights. We have two officers assigned to Heights."

Bowen has 40 officers to patrol the county.

"We're getting along, but we could always use more officers," said the Sheriff.

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Jowitt is a Chief who will, when time permits, work the streets. He recalled one incident a couple of years ago.

"I had just participated in the Fourth of July parade," he recalled. "We were called to assist a woman who had overdosed. Her boyfriend wouldn't tell us the drugs she had taken in fear of being arrested.

"Some of these young people feel hopeless. They tell me they know they're going to die. But, they can't get rid of the habit. Some go through withdrawal eight or nine times.

"We make lots of arrests," said Jowitt. "We recently arrested a guy who had been in jail 15 different times.

"The drug problem, because of heroin, is getting bigger, not smaller.

"People from Indianapolis are coming into Noblesville and committing many of these crimes. They come here for the money and then go back to Indianapolis to buy their drugs. Yes, we do have some dealers in Noblesville."

So, what's the answer?"

Noblesville folks should lock their doors and be alert of any unusual activities in their neighborhoods.

Jowitt would like to do more. The Chief has requested the hiring of six new uniformed officers and one addition civilian worker. Ditslear and Jowitt agreed that the cost of doing that is approximately \$100,000 per officer hired. That includes salary, benefits, a car to operate from, etc. Jowitt, who currently has a staff of 73 officers, wants these additional hires to get out onto the streets of the city.

Ditslear wants that, too, but it is the Mayor who in October must submit his 2015 budget to the Noblesville Common Council.

"Our budget is tight," Ditslear said, "and hiring additional police officers is expensive. The police budget is the only budget in which I will ask for an increase in funds. Others (departments) may have to sacrifice."

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The County Line

Roaring Twenties will be celebrated at Bridgewater

By FRED SWIFT

The Prohibition years, sometimes called the Roaring Twenties, was a period in our history that we don't hear much about locally. It was a colorful and sometimes controversial time that changed society probably as much or more than the 1960s.

In the 20s it was illegal to sell liquor in any form. It was a time of gangsters, a dance called the Charleston, gambling, illegal speakeasies, and the first decade in which the average American took to the roads in the automobile. And it was the first time women were able to vote and take jobs in commerce and industry.

This time in history will be relived if only for one evening on October 10 at the Bridgewater Clubhouse when the Carmel

Clay Historical Society sponsors Flappers and Dappers, turning Bridgewater into a Speakeasy. The event is partially planned to help change the image of the historical society, showing that history can be fun and informative at the same time.

Despite a significant Quaker population in Hamilton County in the 20s, there were illegal drinking establishments and roadhouses here. Among the most notorious were The Flame on U.S. 31 south of Westfield and the Lagoon Lodge on White River north of Noblesville.

The historical society's big bash in October will feature live music of the period, food, drinks and gambling although the gambling will be for entertainment only without actual money or winnings. At least some of those attending will be in 1920s garb and perhaps arriving in 1920s vehicles.

Those interested can watch for publicity or contact the historical society in Carmel.

Let's just say the event won't be your grandmother's historical society meeting. And, that's fine because we need an honest look at our history, and historical groups need to refine their image and mission to reflect the importance of events that brought us to our current lifestyle.



Mirror, Mirror on the wall

By JANET HEART LEONARD

I have a birthday this week. I have always loved birthdays. I have been known to celebrate them for a week. My age has never bothered me. Next year, I might think differently.

Nine years ago I entered into what I call the late summer of my life. It has been a good place. It was about that time that I reinvented myself by switching careers. I went from decorating homes to a car/truck sales lady. Talk about a sharp left turn in life, not easy or comfortable. I would wake up and look into the mirror and ask "who are you and what have you done with Janet?"

I now look into the mirror and I am immediately reminded that in one year I will be ...I can't say the "after 50" word.

When I get on the scale I weigh the same as I weighed in my thirties. The problem is that it has shifted. With menopause came middlepause. Any woman my age knows exactly what I am talking about. For many years I would get my daughter's hand me down jeans. Not anymore. Her midrise and lowrise jeans are nowhere near my rise.

After fifty, I say it is about "upkeep" not "keeping up". My husband pays \$13 for a haircut. I pay...well more than that. When we got married Chuck said that he got a haircut and new batteries in his hearing aids. He told everyone that I got a mani and a pedi, hair was cut and colored, makeup done and spray tanned. He knows me well.

Honestly, I just try to do the best with what I have. I'm 5'3". I weigh a little more than what I should. I am in my fifties.

That's my story and I'm sticking to it...at least until next year.

In less than a month the Noblesville High School Class of 1974 will celebrate our 40th Class Reunion. Chuck will get a haircut. I will get...well, you know.

Biggest change for me is the county jail

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor



There are times when my job requires that I visit the Hamilton County Jail. It's not an unpleasant situation for me because, if for no other reason, I enjoy talking and listening to Sheriff Mark Bowen. He's a guy, I believe, you will tell me the way it is. No beating around the bush. No throwing fluff.

I've always been fascinated with the jail. I think it may go back to my childhood days in Noblesville when the Jellisons lived on west Maple Street, about as far west as you could live on west Maple without falling into White River. Many a night I would walk with my mother and sister from our house to one of the two movie houses in downtown Noblesville. A shortcut would take us by the county jail, and on hot summer nights the windows would be down and those behind bars would shout things to us, such as, "Buddy, bring me a pack of cigarettes." Something like that.

Nothing in my Noblesville lifetime has changed any more than the jail. The old jail is still there, on the southwest side of the

courthouse square. Take a look at that and then take a drive past today's jail on the east side of the city, just across the street from the high school. Can you believe how our jail has changed?

During my last visit with Sheriff Bowen, Mark gave me a booklet of the 2013 yearend report. I started to read through it and became more fascinated. This jail is more than locking folks into a cell and feeding them three times a day. Much more.

I didn't know about the G.E. D. program which has existed in the jail for 15 years. There are two teachers who teach the class. Only about a half of the students who attend are G.E.D. level, 8th grade level of above. They take test in about a two-month period.

Get this. The program made it possible for 32 inmates to receive their G.E.D. last year.

The jail averages housing a little less than 300 inmates a day. These folks need to be fed, daily. The jail's kitchen staff not only prepares food for the inmates in the jail, but also for the Juvenile Services Center and the Hamilton County Community Corrections. Last year the total number of meals served by the kitchen staff was 376,844.

Bowen's staff does lots of things I've never thought about.

They provide courthouse security. There are 14 full time corrections officers charged with security and safety of the courthouse, better known to us as the Judicial Center. They also provide protection at the historic courthouse, which houses the treasurer's office and auditor's office.

The jail is operated by 51 corrections officers. These include visitation officers, transportation officers and administrative correction officers.

The Juvenile Services Center is a busy place. In 2013 there were a total of 1,052 juvenile referrals made by law enforcement agencies in Hamilton County. Of those, 278 were detained in secure detention. There were 465 juveniles incarcerated during 2013. This is the highest number in the last three years. The average age was 17 and the average length of stay was 19 days with an average daily population of 24.

As you Noblesville High students drive past the jail on your way to school, think about those numbers.

I could go on and on about the jail, but I'll stop here.

I told Mattijane when I came home from my most recent visit to interview Sheriff Bowne, "You know, I'm a pretty lucky guy. I can walk in, and I can walk out, still fascinated by the place. Still amazed how times have changed in Hamilton County."



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Just Right

By TAMAR KNOCH



“Then the LORD God said, “It is not good for the man to be alone. I will make a helper who is just right for him.” Genesis 2:18


In the beginning God created man, placed him in the Garden of Eden to guard and cultivate it and then God spoke the first recorded negative statement, “It is NOT good for the man to be alone.” Throughout the rest of the creation account God has commented on His handiwork and said, “It is good”. Yet here God steps back and says, “Nope, it’s not quite right yet...” And so God forms the animals and has Adam go through and name them all in search of a suitable partner for himself. Yet all Adam really ends up noticing is how all the animals have mates that match and he has... empty space.

I think God really shows off His ingenious designing skills with this one because He **could** have said, “It’s not good for man to be alone...” and then immediately created Eve. But like the creative genius that He is, He made Adam wait. God gave Adam a tiny seed of His Master plan and then set Adam on a search for a partner, a help mate, but after hours and hours of naming and searching all he had found was a growing hunger for someone with which to share his life. Someone who looked like him, but different. Someone who sounded like him, but different. Someone who thought like him, only differently. Someone who was bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh that fit back together perfectly just as a flesh and bone puzzle should. Someone who was “just right” for him.

While my husband and I were writing our first book, True Intimacy, I was VERY

upset with my husband. I was not happy in our relationship. I was frustrated and angry and hurt. One of the books that I used for research had been written for teens and suggested that they should write out a list of all the qualities of their perfect mate. Well... since I was mad at my mate I decided to make a list of my own. I kept thinking of what my dream guy would be like... you know, if I could find a way to ditch the current one. Except the further down the list I got, the more I realized I was listing things that my husband had done or was doing! I got to the end of the sheet and shook my head at myself. He might not be the perfect husband, but he certainly was “just right for me”. I realized that I did still love him and that maybe, just maybe I could learn to like him again too. That was four years ago. I look at him now and **thank God** I didn’t give up on us.

We made it through that tough time, and so can you my friend. Find something, just one thing that you love about your mate and cling to that one thing. Grasp it with both hands, twist your fingers through it and stare at it. Encourage your mate on that one thing, let them know how much it means to you when they do (or don’t do) it. But most of all, **don’t give up!** You can make it through this. Nothing is impossible for God (Luke 1:37), including an impossible marriage. Give yours to Him and see what kind of a message He can make out of your mess.



1	Deut 19:1-22:30
2	Deut 23:1-27:26
3	Deut 28:1-29:29
4	Deut 30:1-32:52
5	Deut 33:1-34:12 & Ecc 1:1-2:11
6	Ecc 2:12-7:29
7	No Reading

Keeping a stiff upper lip

By AIMEE GEBHART



I don’t know about you, but I have loved watching all of the ALS ice bucket challenge videos on social media lately. What a great way to bring attention and money to such an important cause. I was even excited to do my own challenge and post it for all to see. Excited, that is, until I watched it myself. That was the moment I realized something that I never knew: I have a speech problem.

It’s true. Apparently whenever I try to say certain words (specifically those with *ch* and *j* sounds) my mouth does this weird, slide-down-to-the-left movement. Every. Single. Time. It’s very obvious and very alarming to see. What I can’t understand is how I managed to make it almost 40 years without knowing this about myself.

Now that I think about it, though, I’ve never had a reason to see video of myself talking for any length of time. I once had to videotape myself teaching a lesson, but I wasn’t facing the camera head-on. Plus, I was moving around, so I couldn’t really see my mouth up close.

The real question is, why didn’t anybody tell me? I have had loving parents, attentive teachers, and a very blunt husband. Didn’t any of them ever notice and think that maybe it should be corrected? And most perplexing of all, how is it that I’ve never had a student point out this little flaw?

I talk in front of seven-year-olds all day long, and they are the first ones to let me know when something about me seems odd. One bloated belly day, and they all pat my tummy and ask if I have a baby in there. Wake up with a zit, and every kid wants to point it out and ask me what it is. You’d think they’d be the first ones to say, “Mrs. G., you talk funny.”

Ever since I’ve made this self-discovery, I have become paranoid about talking to people face to face. I find myself avoiding certain words or talking very stiffly in an effort to control the movements of my mouth. I’m sure the people in my life are starting to wonder if I’m pursuing a career in ventriloquism.

Now my big dilemma is what to do about this. Do I need orthodontics, speech therapy, or a combination of both? I could go to my dentist, but I’m not sure if this is his area. I could go to the man I trust with all things embarrassing and personal, my family doctor, and ask his opinion. He’s a straight shooter, so I know I’d get an honest opinion, but I think I know what he would say. He’d listen thoughtfully and then look me in the eye and ask, “And this affects your life *how?*”

And there’s my answer. It doesn’t affect my life. It isn’t causing me pain or preventing me from doing the things that I want to do. I’m healthy, I’m happy, and I am fortunate beyond measure. Sure, it might make me self-conscious, but the people who love me still love me, and the people who hate me still hate me. It’s just that now the haters have video that they can use to mock me.

Chili

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Visitors can sample chili from various firefighting chefs and then vote for their favorites by making cash donations to the team’s boot. The team with the most cash in the boot wins bragging rights until the next chili contest. All donation dollars go to the memorial fund.

The section of the World Trade Center, which will be installed in the memorial, and firefighting apparatus, along with details about the fallen firefighters project, will be on display at the Thursday Market from 5-8 p.m.

The collective fire departments in Hamilton County, Indiana, are raising funds to install the memorial at the Hamilton County Judicial Center to honor those who gave their lives in the line of service and acknowledge the work done daily by firefighters.

In addition to hosting the World Trade Center beam, the park-like setting of the memorial has been designed by Hittle Landscaping and also includes a sculpture of a grieving firefighter by Arizona sculptor Nicholas Wilson of *studio tubac*. Landscaping and tribute benches engraved with the names of the fallen will allow visitors to stop for quiet reflection. The setting, overlooking the White River and connected to the river walk in development, is an accessible and appropriate spot for the memorial.

Hamilton County elected officials have cleared the way for the memorial's placement on the Judicial Center campus, the design has been developed and approved, and all that's left is to secure funding to begin work on the creation and installation.

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Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Sheridan Community Schools, Hamilton County, Indiana that the proper offices of Sheridan Community Schools will conduct a public hearing on the year 2015 budget following this meeting, any ten or more taxpayers may object to a budget, tax rate, or tax levy by filling an objection petition with the proper officers of Sheridan Community Schools not more than seven days after the hearing. This objection petition must identify the provisions of the budget, tax rate or tax levy to which taxpayers object. If a petition is filed, Sheridan Community Schools shall adopt with the budget a finding concerning the objection in the petition and testimony presented. Following the aforementioned hearing the proper officers of Sheridan Community Schools will meet to adopt the following budget:

Public Hearing Date: Tuesday, September 09

Adoption Meeting Date: Tuesday, October 14

Public Hearing Time: 6:30 p.m.

Adoption Meeting Time: 6:30 p.m.

Public Hearing Location: Sheridan High School Library

Adoption Hearing Location: Sheridan High School Library

	Estimated Transportation Max Levy:	\$717,937	Estimated Bus Repl. Max Levy:	\$192,831
<u>Fund Name</u>	<u>Budget Estimate</u>	<u>Maximum Estimated Funds to be Raised (including appeals and Levies exempt from Maximum levy Limitations)</u>	<u>Excessive Levy Appeals</u>	<u>Current Tax Levy</u>
0021-REFERENDUM FUND				
EXEMPT OPERATING FUND	\$699,372	\$750,000	\$0	\$0
0061-RAINY DAY	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
0101-GENERAL	\$7,032,922	\$0	\$0	\$0
0180 - Debt Service	\$2,520,136	\$3,000,000	\$0	\$2,453,145
0186-School Pension Debt	\$92,662	\$128,468	\$0	\$90,196
1214-Capital Projects	\$1,814,741	\$1,999,000	\$0	\$812,443
6001-Transportation	\$825,934	\$868,498	\$0	\$895,022
8001-Bus Replacement	\$13,269,725	\$7,233,592	\$0	\$4,095,175
2015 proposed Bus Replacement Fund Plan pursuant to C 20-46-5-6.1.				

Public Hearing Date: September 9, 2014

Public Hearing Time: 6:30 PM

Public Hearing Place: Sheridan High School Library, 24185 N Hinesley Road, Sheridan, IN

Taxpayers are invited to attend the meeting for a detailed explanation of the plan and to exercise their rights to be heard on the proposed plan. If the proposed plan is adopted by resolution, such plan will be submitted to the Department of Local Government Finance for approval. The following is a general outline of the proposed plan:

Year	No. of Buses Owned	No. of Buses to be Replace	Total Estimated Replacement Cost	Total Contract Costs
2015	22	2	273,960	
2016	22	2	279,438	
2017	22	2	285,026	
2018	22	2	290,726	
2019	22	2	296,540	
2020	22	2	302,472	
2021	22	2	308,522	
2022	22	2	314,692	
2023	22	2	320,986	
2024	22	2	327,406	
2025	22	2	166,977	
2026	22	2	170,316	

IF SCHOOL CORPORATION IS SEEKING TO ACQUIRE OR CONTRACT FOR TRANSPORTATION SERVICES THAT WILL PROVIDE ADDITIONAL SCHOOL BUSES OR BUSES WITH LARGER SEATING CAPACITY AS COMPARED WITH THE PRIOR SCHOOL YEAR, INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT ON THE NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The proposed plan includes additional school buses or school buses with larger seating capacity as compared with the prior school year. Evidence of a demand for increased transportation services is detailed in the proposed plan. School corporation certifies/affirms that the additional buses it plans to acquire are for the purpose of replacement or having larger seating capacity.

Number of Additional Buses: _____ Cost of Additional Buses: _____

IF SCHOOL CORPORATION IS SEEKING TO REPLACE A SCHOOL BUS EARLIER THAN 12 YEARS AFTER THE EXISTING BUS WAS ORIGINALLY ACQUIRED OR IS REQUIRING A CONTRACTOR TO REPLACE A SCHOOL BUS, INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT ON THE NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The proposed plan includes the replacement of a school bus earlier than its anticipated replacement date. Evidence of need for replacement is detailed in the proposed plan.

SOURCES AND ESTIMATES OF REVENUE	2015
1)Projected January 1 Cash Balance	68,301
2)Less: Encumbrances Carried Forward from Previous Year	
3)Estimated Cash Balance Available for Plan (Line 1 minus Line 2)	68,301
4)Property Tax Revenue	493,055
5)Auto Excise, CVET and FIT receipts	10,604
6)Other Revenue TOTAL	
FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR PLAN (Add lines 3, 4, 5 and 6)	571,960

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EXPENDITURES	Dept.	2015	2016	2017
1) Land Acquisition and Development	4100			
2) Professional Services	4300	15,000	15,750	16,538
3) Education Specifications Development	4400	987,050	1,036,403	1,088,222
4) Building Acquisition, Construction and Improvement	4510, 4520, 4530	54,000	56,700	59,535
5) Rental of Buildings, Facilities and Equipment	4550			
6) Purchase of Mobile or Fixed Equipment	4700	15,000	15,750	16,538
7) Emergency Allocation	4900	10,000	10,500	11,025
8) Utilities (Maintenance of Buildings)	2620	150,539	158,065	165,969
9) Maintenance of Equipment	2640	63,000	66,150	69,458
10) Sports Facility	4540	10,000	10,500	11,025
11) Property or Casualty Insurance	2670	59,500	62,475	65,598
12) Other Operation and Maintenance of Plant	2680			
13) Technology				
Instruction-Related Technology	2230	450,652	473,184	496,843
Admin Tech Services	2580			
SUBTOTAL CURRENT EXPENDITURES		1,814,741	1,905,477	2,000,751
14) Allocation for Future Projects		350,000		
15) Transfer From One Fund to Another	6010			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, ALLOCATIONS AND TRANSFERS		2,164,741	1,905,477	2,000,751
SOURCES AND ESTIMATES OF REVENUE				
1) Projected January 1 Cash Balance		109,961		
2) Less: Encumbrances Carried Forward from Previous Year				
3) Estimated Cash Balance Available for Plan (Line 1 minus Line 2)		109,961	-	-
4) Property Tax Revenue		1,993,661	1,766,442	1,765,433
5) Auto Excise, CVET and FIT receipts		67,919	63,657	60,269
6) Other Revenue				
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR PLAN (Add lines 3, 4, 5 and 6)		2,171,541	1,830,099	1,825,702
This notice contains future allocations for the following projects:				
Project - Location		2015	2016	2017
High School Remodeling		350,000		
Future allocations as specified above are not subject to objections during the period stated in the Notice of Adoption to be published at a later date.				
TO BE PUBLISHED IN YEARS AFTER THE FIRST YEAR				
This notice contains future allocations for the following projects, which have previously been subject to taxpayer objections.				
Project - Location		20__	20__	20__
Complete details of the Capital Projects Fund plan may be seen by visiting the office of this unit of government at the following address: Sheridan High School Library, 24185 N Hinesley Road, Sheridan				

Millers, Huskies open conference play on Friday

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Following Noblesville’s 34-0 victory over Hamilton Heights, the two teams now will turn their attention this Friday to opening conference action.

The Millers, 2-0, will begin Hoosier Crossroads Conference play at Fishers, while Heights, 1-0, will start Mid-Indiana Conference action at Maconaquah. Fishers and Maconaquah each has a 1-0 record.

Neither coach came out of the Noblesville-Heights game completely happy.

Heights coach Mitch Street wasn’t happy with how his Huskies played, or, better put, how they didn’t play in the second half

“We were down only 14-0 at halftime and the kids looked like they thought the game was over,” said Street.

Heights played nearly all of that second half without Grant Weatherford, sidelined with cramps, and without an injured Jesse Kerfoot.

Noblesville broke the game wide-open by scoring 13 points in the third quarter.

Noblesville coach Lance Scheib wasn’t happy because, at times, his Millers were sloppy getting the job done. They lost the ball on a fumble while nearing the goal line early in the game. They had two passes intercepted. They had a dozen penalties for 105 yards.

The Millers also ran for 274 yards and passed for 165 yards and Noblesville’s defense stopped Hamilton Heights cold, allowing the Huskies just 33 yards rushing and 87 yards passing.

Actually, believe this or not, Hamilton Heights had the football more than three minutes than did Noblesville.

“I’m not happy about anything we did tonight,” Scheib said. “We made too many mistakes and we had too many penalties.”

“We don’t have the experience or the depth to compete against a 6A program which is getting better,” Street said. (Heights is a 3A program) “We’ll get better. We’ll learn from tonight.

“Grant (Weatherford) cramped up and this is the second time in two games for that to happen,” Street talked about

his offensive and defensive ace. “We’re asking him to do a lot.”

With the cramps and with Noblesville’s defense, Weatherford was shutdown completely. But so were his teammates. There simply was no help. Until his second half injury, Kerfoot had most of Heights’ rushing yardage, 28 yards in 11 carries. Weatherford was 3-of-8 through the air for 73 yards. His brother, Sterling, had two catches for 53 yards.

Noblesville’s offense was everywhere, and hadn’t it been for putting the ball on the ground and committing so many penalties, who knows what the final score might have been.

Hayden Stinnett carried 17 times for 117 yards and three Miller touchdowns. The two quarterbacks, Carl Hardy and Luke Melloh, combined to run for 115 yards.

Though the air, Hardy was 7-of-10 for 91 yards and two touchdowns. Melloh hit on 6-of-9 passes for 74 yards.

Brian McLean had four catches for 49 yards; Joey Herron three for 37 yards and Josh Donham and JD Scheib each caught two balls.



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Hamilton Heights’ Grant Weatherford is chased by Noblesville’s A.J. Anderson during the Huskies–Millers football game last Friday at Hare Chevrolet Field.

Sheridan must beat Tri-Central

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

The football season seems pretty simple for Sheridan.

*Play well and get better while doing so against a good regular season schedule.

*Beat Tri-Central the final game of the season, winning the Hoosier Hartland Conference.

*Beat Tri-Central again in the post-season to win the state; sorry, win the sectional.

Hold on. Why does Tri-Central keep popping into the picture?

It’s because the IHSAA has two of the state’s best Class 1A football programs in the same sectional. That makes for good media coverage.

In the post-season, Sheridan the last three years has been beaten by the team which went on to win the state crown ... Tri-Central last year and Lafayette Central Catholic the two years before.

Lafayette Central Catholic has been moved to 2A, so that makes this year’s sure-to-be sectional matchup even more important.

This season before the post-season, Sheridan and Tri-Central will meet on Oct. 17, at Tri-Central.

Sheridan will enter the conference season this Friday, hosting Clinton Prairie. The Gophers are 1-1 with a 34-12 win over Frontier and a 26-25 loss to Attica.

Sheridan is 1-1, but forget the season-opening loss to Class 3A Western Boone. The Stars are pretty good and the Blackhawks didn’t fly so well that evening.

Tri-Central has blasted two foes, Lapel 40-18 and Taylor 42-6.

Sheridan football coach Bud Wright said he was going to pass the football. Going to open up the attack.

Hello!

The Blackhawks ran the ball 53 times and gained 389 yards on the ground while rolling to a 31-22 victory Friday evening at Shenandoah.

“We tried to pass a little bit early, and it didn’t work,” Wright said.

So, instead of passing the coach handed the football to Austin Hoover and the senior carried it 40 times and gained 304 yards.

Through the air, quarterback Garrett Chesney was 3-of-5 for 51 yards. All three passes were caught by his brother, Jacob Chesney. All three completed passes clicked for first downs.

Garrett Chesney also ran the ball 13 times and gained 85 yards.

“We didn’t do much in the first half,” said Wright. “Then we caught fire. The second half was some of the best football we’ve played for a while.

“We ran good. We blocked good. Our linemen wee coming off the football.”

Sheridan scored first in the game, at the 10:09 mark of the first quarter on a 44-yard run by Garrett Chesney. Katie Hybarger booted the extra point.

But, that was Sheridan’s last touchdown of the first half and the Blackhawks’ only PAT in the game.

Shenandoah, later in the first quarter, took an 8-7 lead, and then the Raiders carried that advantage to halftime.

Like the coach said, the second half was a different football game for Sheridan. The Blackhawks scored twice in the third period and added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter. All four touchdowns were scored by Hoover.

In the third period, Hoover went 43-yards for a six-pointer and later in the period he scored from the six.

It was more of Hoover n the fourth quarter. He went 41 yards for a TD with 8:50 left in the game and then put the icing on Sheridan’s cake with a 49-yard run with 3:43 left.

‘Rocks 1-1... are they ready for Zionsville?

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor

After a tough loss to one of Class 6A's top teams, the Westfield football team will try to regroup as it begins Hoosier Crossroads Conference play this week.

Southport, ranked No. 10 in 6A, beat the Shamrocks 37-26, dropping Westfield to 1-1 on the year. The 'Rocks came into the game as the No. 1 team in 5A. This Friday, Westfield plays another good 5A team in Zionsville. The Eagles started the season with a loss to a former HCC team, McCutcheon, 21-13. Zionsville then beat county opponent Lebanon 18-3.

Westfield coach Jake Gilbert had a rather blunt assessment of the Southport game's outcome once it was over.

"I thought they made plays down the stretch and we blew it down the stretch," said the coach. "I feel like we had plenty of opportunities to win that game, and we just didn't have the character to do it."

The Shamrocks didn't play badly. But they were never able to get ahead of Southport, which scored a touchdown in the first quarter and never trailed after that.

Westfield kept fighting in a wild second quarter. After the Cardinals took a 14-0 lead, the 'Rocks came back to within 14-13 with a couple of long touchdowns. Joseph Krambeer scored the first on a 54-yard reception from Ryan Pepiot, with Nick Dowd making the extra point kick.

The defense made a nice play seconds later, with Matt Crupi intercepting a Southport pass. On the next play, Elvin Caldwell ran the ball in from 20 yards.

Both teams scored three touchdowns in the second, which ended with Southport up 27-19. Milo Beam got Westfield's third, catching a six-yard pass from Pepiot.

The quarterback then opened the second half by connecting with Nick Henderson on a 48-yard toss that got the 'Rocks to the 7. It took until fourth-and-1, but Pepiot finally snuck it in for the touchdown. Dowd's kick made the score 27-26.

The next score wouldn't come until the last second of the period, when Southport's Edgar Aleman made a 22-yard field goal. Westfield tried to start a couple more drives, but were hampered with turnovers - a fumble and an interception. The latter led to a 12-yard scoring run by Cardell Tucker with 4:05 left, and the 'Rocks couldn't overcome the 11-point deficit in the final four minutes.

"They made the plays," said Gilbert. "Credit to Southport, they deserve to win. We didn't make the plays and we didn't deserve to win."

The Shamrocks will get a chance for redemption as Hoosier Crossroads Conference play begins. Westfield hosts Zionsville next Friday. Gilbert has a list of things his team needs to improve - stay away from penalties and turnovers, get better at tackling, take care of the football - in other words, things that are correctable.

"Same stuff we preach all the time," said Gilbert. "I don't think there's something new to learn, I just think we need to get good at the stuff we preach all the time."



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Huskies shut out the Blackhawks

A big county rivalry game was a romp for the Hamilton Heights boys soccer team on Tuesday.

The Huskies moved to 2-0 on the year by beating Sheridan 11-0. The Blackhawks trailed only 2-0 at halftime, but ran out of man power in the second half.

“As the Huskies possessed and filled the gaps with great runs in the second half it opened up the game for many opportunities,” said Heights coach Derrick Dean. “There was great play from all 19 Huskies who got into the game.”

Sam Stallsmith scored four goals for the Huskies; Colin Luckey two and one each from Justin Rosenthal, Josiah Hardacre, Derek Thorpe, Roy Noller and Jordan Springman. Assists went to Cameron O’Malia, Dane Candler, Hardacre, Stallsmith, Kyle Dankert, Thorpe, Alek Oldham and Jordan Springman.

Highlight of the game was Springman’s diving header off a great placed ball from Oldham. Colin Kaurich was credited with the Husky shutout.

For Sheridan, goalie Luke Hopper had seven saves.

“We had just on sub,” said Sheridan coach Jacob Tolley. “We tried to play a defensive game.”

Sheridan also dropped a pair of games last weekend, falling to Carroll 4-3 and losing to a strong Marion team 12-0. Evan Kiel scored three goals for Sheridan, running his total to five on the season.

Noblesville had a busy week against some tough teams. On Tuesday, the Millers went on the road and was defeated, 4-0, by Class 2A No. 1 ranked Avon, a HCC game for the Millers. Noblesville trailed only by one with two minutes left in the half.

Thursday, the Millers fell to Brebeuf 1-0. Peyton Mathis had eight saves in goal for the Millers.

“We played well all night, but just haven’t been able to find the back of the net,” said Noblesville coach Brian Prange.

On Saturday, Noblesville played at the Mishawka Marian Tournament on Saturday. The Millers tied with South Bend St. Joseph 1-1; Jack Lang scored the Noblesville goal, with an assist by Shane Koppold. Noblesville gave up a late goal to have the game tied at 1-1. Peyton Mathis had six saves and Noblesville outshot St. Joseph 17-8.

Westfield got past Pendleton Heights 1-0 in a Wednesday game.

Jesse Devaney scored the 2A No. 18 Shamrocks’ goal, assisted by Gus Pippin. Westfield goalkeeper Evan Seitz made five saves.

Sheridan Horseshoe League

Going into the last week of competition of the Sheridan Horseshoe League three teams where challenging to be in the playoff. With ten wins at stake Asphaugh Electric held a one half game lead over Encompass CU, and a two game lead over Bannon and Sons.

Asphaugh Electric managed to win nine out of ten against Encompass CU to win the second round. United Feeds stopped Bannon and Sons by taking all ten wins.

United Feed partners Richard Law and Richard Reddick won their game by 17 points to take the lead. Asphaugh Electric knew their team mates had not only win their game but also needed to do it by 18 or more points to capture the league title. Bill and Michael Sutton did just that by beating their opponent 248 to 200.

League Standings for round two are
Won Lost Points
Asphaugh Electric 46.5 23.5 9781
United Feeds 42 28 9577
Encompass CU 38 32 9694
Bannon and Sons 35.5 24.5 9640
O’Reilly 32.5 37.5 9515
Price Heating 15.5 54.5 9570

Individual leaders were

Actual Game
Richard Law 86
Greg Emry 80
Bill Sutton 72

Actual Series
Richard Law 249
Greg Emry 213
Bill Sutton 206

Handicap Game
Michael Sutton 134
Bill Sutton 132
Greg Emry 129

Handicap Series
Bill Sutton 386
Rick Downs 371
Charles Sutton 361

County volleyball making its mark

The Hamilton Heights volleyball team won a pair of matches last week.

The Huskies beat Tipton 25-13, 25-16, 25-18 winner over Tipton. Sarah Sipe had a nice all-around game, with nine kills, 15 digs and two aces. Caitlyn Hays blasted 17 kills, with Mallory Morphew making 27 digs and serving three aces.

"The girls are playing hard and learning a lot," said Heights coach Steve Ward. "We have a lot of work to do to get where we want to be. A lot of excitement from the fans and great support from the parents."

On Thursday, the Huskies won their Mid-Indiana Conference opener Thursday, beating Northwestern 25-15, 25-20, 25-22. Sipe led the way with 10 kills, 20 digs, three aces and two block assists. Shelby Hoover dished out 16 assists and also made seven digs.

"The team played good team defense tonight and fought hard to get our first win in the conference," said Ward.

Noblesville had a busy week with four matches.

On Tuesday, the Millers swept past Pendleton Heights in three sets, 25-21, 25-16, 25-15.

Delaney Kluger smacked 11 kills, with Josie Sanders hitting 10. Sam Newcomb handed out 16 assists, with Annie Phillips dishing out 14. Austyn Everingham served up five aces and made 15 digs.

Noblesville was swept by Perry Meridian Wednesday, 25-17, 25-11, 25-17. Ashley Birkhimer hit six kills on seven attempts, and had no hitting errors. Newcomb handed out 14 assists. Everingham made 11 digs.

The Millers fell to Class 4A No. 7 Avon Thursday, 25-20, 25-13, 25-18. Stats were unavailable due to technical issues.

Finally on Saturday, Noblesville beat New Castle in three sets Saturday, but it was not easy.

The Millers won a marathon first set 30-28 over the Trojans. Compared to that, the next two sets were a breeze, with Noblesville taking them 25-18, 25-22.

Josie Sanders smacked 11 kills for the Millers, with Delaney Kluger putting down 10. Allie Phillips dished out 18 assists, and Sam Newcomb handed out 17.

Noblesville's defense was incredible, as the team combined for 82 digs. Austyn Everingham led with 22, followed by Newcomb with 15, Phillips with 12, Sanders with 12 and Spencer Grant with 10. Victoria Dittmar had two blocks, and Amy Hayes served two aces.

Westfield won a four-set match over Clinton Central Monday, by the score of 23-25, 25-18, 25-18, 25-19.

Lucy Grenda had 13 kills and four blocks, with Cassidy Ferrer serving up six aces. Sam Reed handed out 30 assists, Kari Losch made 19 digs.

The Shamrocks won again Thursday, with a five-set victory over McCutcheon 23-25, 25-13, 19-25, 25-22, 15-11. Natalie Ravenell lead the Rocks with 15 kills. Elaine Bredensteiner added six aces, and Losch finished with 16 digs. Reed handed out 39 assists, and Claire Stitz made 1.5 blocks.

Sheridan lost a three-set match to Lebanon Tuesday, 25-18, 25-14, 25-13, then beat Broad Ripple 25-12, 27-25, 25-23 on Wednesday.

Heights’ Gehlhausen unstoppable on the links

Noblesville and Hamilton Southeastern played a Tuesday three-team meet at The Hawthorns, with the Royals winning. Southeastern carded 167, the Millers had 179 and Western scored 189.

For the Millers, Peyton Gigante and Melissa Baker each had 42, Emily Padgett and Sydney Mordan scored 47, Sarah Hayes 48 and Hadley Mortiz 49.

Noblesville won a Monday dual meet with Zionsville 172-177. The Millers' fresh-

men led the way: Moritz had 41 and Hayes 42. Gigante had 44, Padgett 45, Baker 48 and Brooke Gigante 49.

"I really like the effort and attitude of our freshmen right now," said NHS coach Mike Abbott. "They are carrying a big load on their shoulders and they don't seem to mind. It's really fun to watch."

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‘Rocks dominating cross country

Noblesville hosted its annual Hokum Karem Saturday at the Chinquapin Ridge course, part of a busy day in Hamilton County cross country.

The Miller girls placed third in Division 2. Megan Line and Abby Crouch paced the Noblesville contingent with a fifth-place run, with Jaden Fleming and Abi Little teaming up for seventh place.

In the boys race, the Millers were fifth. Eric Hoffman and Jordan Warne led Noblesville with a ninth-place finish.

Up at Western, the Westfield boys dominated their race in winning the championship. The Shamrocks' 25 points placed them well ahead of runner-up West Lafayette's 76. Westfield was led by a 1-2 finish: Sam Henthorn won the race in 16:39, with Aaron Bennett second in 16:45. The 'Rocks had four of the top seven places. Alec Hartman was fourth and Desmond Herrell seventh.

While the boys were winning at Western, the Westfield girls team was claiming the championship at the Rushville Invitational.

The Lady Shamrocks won the Division I championship, getting past Cathedral 46-57. Devon Leahy was the individual runner-up for Westfield, which placed six of its runners in the top 14. Molly Ruggles placed ninth and Lauren Bailey was 10th.

Hamilton Heights ran in the Division II race, taking 10th. Kat Williams had a nice day, finishing 15th for the Huskies.

The Heights boys also competed in Rushville, getting a sixth-place finish in Division II. Dylan Young was the Huskies' leader with a 17th-place run.

Boys tennis split matches

The Noblesville and Westfield boys tennis teams both dropped 3-2 dual meets on Monday.

The Millers fell to Lawrence North. Noblesville's doubles teams got the win, with No. 2 Kai Strubel and Griffin Janosky needing two tough sets for the victory. No. 1 Keller Masnyk and Camron Thompson also were victorious in straight sets.

Noblesville played No. 15 Zionsville on Wednesday, falling 5-0.

"The kids keep improving, we just need a lot of match play to keep getting tougher," said NHS coach Tim Samons.

The Shamrocks lost a Hoosier Crossroads Conference meet to Avon. No. 1 singles Parker Kalis won in three sets, with No. 3 singles Charlie Warner winning easily.

"Evan Parshall lost a heartbreaker in a third set tiebreaker at two singles, but showed a lot of guts and competitive spirit," said WHS coach Mike Raymond. "The coaches were so proud of his effort."

The Shamrocks beat Brownsburg 3-2 on Thursday.

Kalis won a convincing straight set match. The No. 2 doubles team of Harrison Freed and Parker Phillips pulled out a close straight set win. But the match of the day went to Warner at No. 3 singles. He gutted out a team match clinching three set win 6-4 in the final set.

Westfield won a 5-0 dual meet over Muncie Burris Saturday. Winners in singles were No. 1 Kalis, No. 2 Evan Parshall and No. 3 Cameron Hoffmann, and No. 1 doubles Warner/Vlasta Florian, and No. 2 Phillips/Freed



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State Representative Eric Turner relieved of duties

State Representative Eric Turner (R-Cicero) has been relieved of his duties as House Speaker Pro Tempore due to the lingering effects of an ethics investigation of Turner.

Turner lobbied fellow Republicans to kill a bill that would have placed a moratorium on new nursing home construction. Turner's son founded Mainstreet Properties, a nursing home company that formed a partnership with an Ohio company in a deal

worth over \$2 billion. Eric Turner himself reportedly made over \$1 million in the deal.

A House ethics committee conducted an investigation into Turner, later clearing him. But even with the clearing, House Speaker Brian Bosma still made the decision Friday to remove Turner.

Part of a statement by Bosma that was posted on slideshare.net read as follows:

"In a part-time legislature we each carry with us our own personal conflicts and

influences and we must continually be on guard to set them aside, or recuse ourselves entirely from influencing that matter. Our greatest concern must be the confidence of the public in their elected officials. "Given the recently disclosed magnitude of Rep. Turner's personal and family financial interest in the outcome of the nursing home moratorium debate, any involvement in the decision- making process, whether in public debate or through private discussions

with fellow elected officials, presented an irreconcilable conflict. Rep. Turner should have recused himself entirely from influencing the matter in any way given the personal financial stake involved."

Turner said he plans to continue on as a state representative. He is being challenged by Democrat Bob Ashley in the general election.

Golf

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The No. 5-ranked Westfield girls golf team won a three-team match with Hoosier Crossroads Conference foes Thursday at Wood Wind Golf Club.

The Lady Shamrocks scored 165 to Zionsville's 170 and Brownsburg's 175. Westfield was led by Cailyn Henderson, who shot a one-over par 37 for medalist honors. Margaret Wentz wasn't far behind with a two-over par 38.

Kaylee Purcell followed with a 42 and Adrienne Montalone rounded out the top four with a 48. Also competing for the Lady Shamrocks were Morgan Baechle, Maddie Horvath and Lauren Ravenell. The Girls Golf team will be

competing on Tuesday at Bear Slide in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference tournament.

Hamilton Heights won a three-way Mid-Indiana Conference meet with Lewis Cass and Maconaquah at Logan-sport Golf Club Thursday.

The Huskies scored 174 to Maconaquah's 222 and Lewis Cass's 223. Medalist honors went to Heights' Caitie Gehlhausen who posted a round of even par 36.

"So far this season Ms. Gehlhausen is a perfect 7 for 7 as the medalist winner," said HHHS coach Kerry Altherr. "Caitie has upped her game over the past couple of weeks and playing exceptional golf."

Junior Ashley Klopfenstein posted her best round of the year, recording a 44. Seniors Katie Sams and Bethany Cupp both posted a round of 47.

On Wednesday, the Huskies beat Alexandria 176-220 at Killbuck Golf Course in Anderson. Gehlhausen who won medalist honors with a round of 37 that included two birdies.

Sams scored 45 while Klopfenstein had a round of 46. Freshman Sydney Lucas recorded a round of 48.

Sophomore AireAnna Stretch posted her best round of the year with a score of 48. Cupp finished with a 53 while freshman Lexi Tucker scored 54.



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Husky 4-H'ers who completed the year end prize guidelines for 2014 were awarded Dairy Queen gift cards.

FRONT: (L to R)) Lydia Leonard, Noblesville; Chloe Jones, Atlanta MIDDLE: (L to R) Emily Ward, Atlanta; Jenna Peterson, Cicero; Kaci Rose, Cicero; Emily Peterson, Cicero; Kylie Rose, Cicero; Reagan Ashpaugh, Noblesville; Xanna Shepard, Atlanta BACK: Ian Shepard, Atlanta; Micah Thompson, Atlanta

Sheridan Middle School kicks off magazine drive

Sheridan Middle School has kicked off its annual magazine drive, which runs through Wednesday, Sept. 3.

The magazine drive is a fundraiser which helps pay for the student activities provided by Sheridan MS. Children can also receive prizes and incentives by participating in our sale.

In addition to selling magazines this year, there will also be a catalog featuring "To Remember This" personalized photo memory books, calendars, and greeting cards. Photo memory books are similar to products purchased from Snapfish/ Shutterfly. If you have uploaded your personal photos and created a book, calendar, or holiday greeting card, you should take a look at the products offered in the "To Remember This" catalog distributed to your student. These Photo Memory products have become extremely popular and make great gifts to family members.

You can also view "To Remember This" products along with magazines on our web store on the following link: <http://gaschoolstore.com/701938>. Ordering online is the easiest & preferred method of ordering magazines and To Remember This products.



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Adam Vargo (left) of Carmel was the first student to walk through the doors of the new Ivy Tech campus in Noblesville Monday morning. Vargo is pictured with Noblesville Mayor John Ditslear.

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