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Hamilton County Reporter

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Living the “American Dream”...

Godby Furnishings is “40”

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Jim Godby is living the American Dream. “Only in American could it happen,” Godby agreed.

From a young boy who worked the family farm in Sheridan; made straight A’s at the high school, and was one of the stars on basketball team during the coaching era of Joe Hobbs, Jim Godby, with son Jeff at his side, has built one of the largest chain of furniture stores in the Midwest.

Godby Home Furnishings is celebrating its 40th anniversary. Godby Furnishings has stores in Carmel, Noblesville/Fishers (on 14th Street), Avon and a second store in Noblesville which just recently opened in the former Ace Hardware building.

It’s an ever-growing business. Recently, Godby’s lost a Westfield location to the U.S. 31 expansion. But, a gigantic warehouse remains near that location, and in their spare time Jim and Jeff talk about expanding again, this time in the Greenwood area.

“We’re circling Indianapolis,” said Jim Godby.

Godby laughs when asked if his American Dream started during his boyhood days in Sheridan.

“Never,” he said. “Never did I think all of this would happen.”

As a boy living in the small town of Sheridan, as was the situation with many farm family kids, Godby enrolled at Purdue University, where he studied Agricultural Economics. While at Purdue, he got married and Jim and Karen Godby in 1964 had their first son, Jeff. In 1964 he graduated from Purdue with distinction and because of his R.O.T.C. training he enlisted in the Army as an officer assigned to a trucking company.

Interesting, because today Godby Home Furnishings has a fleet of 15 trucks which deliver furniture throughout Hamilton County and Central Indiana.

Jim Godby’s life went another direction following his enlistment in the Army. Jim moved his young family to Fort Benning, Georgia for a short time before notified he would need to move the family back to



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Jim and Jeff Godby have been a father-and-son force in furniture selling for decades. Jim Godby opened his first Godby Furnishings store 40 years ago in Sheridan, and the company now has several locations throughout Hamilton County and Central Indiana.

The unit was the first boat over and Godby and his mates spent the first few months in tents on the beach. His company

Indiana. Godby’s company was moving out, and no one knew where these troops were going, or when they would be back.

“All we knew was we were getting on a plane to San Francisco,” Godby recalled. “Once there, we boarded a troop ship and sailed for 21 days to what eventually became Cam-Ron Bay, Vietnam.”

When he returned, Jim took a job with Swift & Company in Frankfort. He later had jobs with Wayne Feeds in Middle Fork and Wakarusa. During that period of time the Godbys had two more children, Nikki and Jason.

It was also during that period of time that Godby’s life changed again, and was the beginning of the furniture store giant he is today. He lost his job at Wakarusa. He accepted a position with a friend’s business in Warsaw. That business was a furniture store. And, after three years working in the Warsaw furniture store, Godby decided to move out on his own.

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Legacy Keepers brings living history to Logan Street

By SARAH NEAL MARTIN

Have you ever wondered how to get your family to take a little more interest in history? You’re not alone! It’s a question that Legacy Keepers Music is actively working to answer! Headquartered in the Logan Street Sanctuary, 1274 Logan Street in Noblesville, this non-profit group will demonstrate some of the many ways families can do this on Sunday, Oct. 12 from 1 to 5 p.m.

According to the Executive Director, Janet Gilray, children are inspired to explore history—enthusiastically-- once they’re hooked with music and fashion of various times such the Victorian or Steamboat Eras during the Gilded Age.

“Once you get kids to take an active interest, they hold to threads and start to unravel mysteries of the past. Our Legacy Keeper mission is to inspire interest—one song—or one outfit—at a time. We keep it simple, and encourage kids to ‘imagine’ when they ‘dress-up’ or sing Old-Time songs.

Activities for Day of the Legacy Keepers will start with a walking tour of Logan Street led by Hamilton County Historian, David Heighway, departing the north side of the courthouse at 12:30. A town crier, Paul Woods, will announce “Hear ye! Hear ye!” at 1 p.m. for a short round of declarations from the front porch by dignitaries (including Honorable Mayor John Ditslear) launching the outdoor festivities at the Legacy Keeper headquarters (Logan Street Sanctuary). On the walking tour from the Central Square into the Gilded Age district, Heighway will point out and briefly elaborate on the architectural features of the Victorian homes. Plein air painters and front

porch ‘pickers’ may be seen and heard along the way.

In celebration of ‘Legacy Keepers’ Old-Time Music Day, neighbors are encouraged to take part as Porch Sitters during the event and even gather their friends for the Promenade. Use of the imagination is highly encouraged! Dress up in turn-of-the-century Sunday best—top hats, suspenders, lace trimmed blouses, prairie skirt and ‘promenade’ from Central Square & Gilded Age district and help Legacy Keepers recreate a Sunday afternoon street scene typical of the 1860s-1920s. Walkers may even wish to vie for the Old-Timers Best Dressed award! Members of Roots of Life Community (led by Teri Ditslear) will provide light

refreshments at the event and at ‘hospitality homes’ along Logan Street between 11th and 14th Street.

Organizers have hopes visitors will park on side streets and same Logan for classic cars whose owners plan to drive in to the red brick street. Newer models might detour around using Clinton or Connor.

Once walkers arrive at the performing arts venue, outdoor activities at the Logan Street Sanctuary will include old-time music, story-telling, children’s art table, tea party reenactment, and historical American Girl doll display.

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Noblesville Schools reaches teachers contract agreement

Noblesville Schools today announced that an agreement has been reached on the 2014-2015 teacher contract with the Noblesville Teachers’ Forum.

(The Hamilton County Reporter broke the story in its Friday edition).

Highlights of the agreement, as listed by Noblesville Schools, include:

- *The adoption of a salary table to streamline the approach to compensation and to address places where compensation was not fully competitive.
- *Salary increases based on performance for teachers that are evaluated as effective or highly effective.
- “Our goal is to attract and retain outstanding teachers,” said Dr. Beth Niedermeyer, Superintendent of Noblesville Schools, in a press release on Friday. “To accomplish this, we’re focused on

building a climate of respect and providing competitive compensation. We appreciate that teachers are the key to our success and want to thank the Forum for working together with us on this important initiative.”

In a statement to The Reporter on Thursday, Debbie Marcum, President of the Teachers Forum, wrote: “Noblesville schools and the Noblesville Teachers’ Forum have agreed to a contract for the 2014-15 school year. Administration and the Forum worked collaboratively to arrive at an agreement that includes language changes and a salary schedule. The Forum appreciates the cooperation shown at the negotiations table and the ensuing contract.”

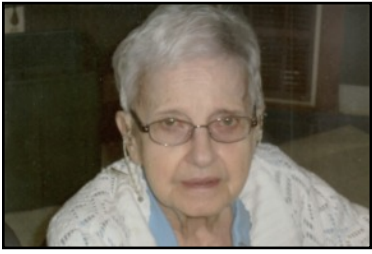
The contract is currently pending formal school board approval and will be reviewed at a board work session, open to the public, on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Obituaries

Alice Irene (Stuart) Stewart

February 26, 1927 - September 28,

Alice Irene (Stuart) Stewart, 87, of Westfield died Sept. 28 in the Sheridan Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center.



Alice was born near Hortonville on Feb. 26, 1927, to Perry L. and Myrtie Mayfield Stuart. After her mother's death, Alice lived with her sister Esther Horney. She played the violin in the Westfield High School orchestra and won top honors in the state music competition. She graduated from Westfield High School and earned a medical secretary certificate from Elkhart Business University in 1946.

When her high school sweetheart, Ward Stewart, returned from World War II, they married and she assisted him on their dairy farm. She later worked in the Westfield Elementary School cafeteria and Pickett's Cafeteria in Westfield.

A talented seamstress, Alice tailored clothing for customers and family. She enjoyed cooking, canning and freezing the bounty from her large vegetable gardens and orchards. She kept her yards lined with beds of peony, hollyhocks, iris and roses.

Alice sang in the Hamilton County Silvernotes and was long-time member of the Hortonville Friends Church and later the Central Christian Church in Carmel until she became homebound. She was a member of the Pi Rho Zeta Sorority.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 50 years, Ward H. Stewart; her brother, Robert Stuart; her sisters, Esther Mae Horney and Cecilia Paddock; and one great grandchild.

Alice is survived by her children, Cindy Stewart and her partner, Maggie Corbin, of Fullerton, California; Bonnie Stewart of Fullerton, California; Roger and Nancy Stewart of Kirklin, Indiana; her companion, Bill Davis; her grandchildren, Gwendolyn Tornatore; Rick (Amanda) Huffman; Wendy (Derrick) Dean; Tabitha Dallas and 10 great grandchildren.

Services were held on Thursday, October 2, 2014, at Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan. Visitation was prior to the time of service. Reverend Jeff Shelburne officiated. Burial followed at Summitt Lawn Cemetery in Westfield.

Kenneth Jacob "Jake" Thompson

December 7, 1992 - September 26,

Kenneth Jacob "Jake" Thompson, 21, born on December 7, 1992, died September 26, 2014 in his family home in Fishers, Indiana.



Jake had a zest for life. His charismatic personality left smiles in his wake. Jake enjoyed spending time in the mountains, scuba diving, deep sea fishing, mountain biking, golfing, and rock climbing. His sense of adventure was never ending. Jake knew no strangers and welcomed everyone into his heart. Being in Jake's presence left one in a happier place.

He is survived by his parents, Gregory Douglass and Stephanie Ann Thompson; siblings, Corby Halla and Rachel Ann Thompson of Fishers, IN; maternal grandparents, Joseph William & Joan Shirley Halla of Granville, OH; paternal grandmother, Nancy Lee Thompson of Indianapolis, IN; and 71 aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Jake was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Kenneth Eugene Thompson.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, October 1, 2014 at St. Louis de Montfort Catholic Church, in Fishers, with Rev. John Kiefer officiating. Visitation was Tuesday, September 30 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Fishers. Burial was at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you consider donating to: Outwardbound.org, Outward Bound Scholarship Program, 21 Old Main Street, Suite 208, Fishkill, New York 12524. Please specify "In memory of Kenneth 'Jake' Thompson" on your donation.

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Arnold H. Boles

December 28, 1934 - September 29, 2014

Arnold H. Boles, 79, of Noblesville, passed away on Monday, September 29, 2014 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on December 28, 1934 to Roscoe and Janie (Costin) Boles in Crab Orchard, Tennessee.



Arnold was a forklift operator for Brockway Glass in Lapel, where he had also been a Union rep. He proudly served his country in the U.S. Navy and was a Korean War veteran.

He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Susan Boles; brother, Don Garry Boles; sisters, Fay Cloud, Rita Boles, Helen Wheeler, Sue Edens and Joyce Poe; daughter, Cindi; step-son, Michael Deering; and step-daughter, Lynn Phifer.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by daughter, Gloria; sons, Howie and David; and sister, Louise Gang.

Visitation was Friday, October 3, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville, with graveside services and burial following at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 1721 Pleasant Street, Suite B, Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Legacy

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Game script and benefit raffle tickets will be on sale. Vendors will sell American Girl dolls, clothes, Steampunk fashions and more.

Inside the theater there will be a fashion show. "Steamboat Floozies and Victorian Beauties" features Steampunk and American Girl Doll Fashions for 'girls of all ages'. Models walk the runway at 2 and 3 p.m. Fashion show benefit tickets are just \$5 with \$3 pre-sale tickets available at Whimzy, 940 Logan Street while they last.

Shade tree pickers start the music at 1:15 p.m. Notable musicians from throughout Hamilton County and Central Indiana will play until the last note is heard at 5 p.m.

Clarence E. Conaway Jr.

February 2, 1936 - September 27,

Clarence E. Conaway Jr., 78, of Indianapolis, IN passed away on Saturday, September 27, 2014 at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville. Clarence had been in failing health for the past two years. He was born on February 2, 1936 to Clarence E. and Zelma Mae (Donahue) Conaway Sr in Bloomington, Ohio. He lived most of his life in Indianapolis, IN.



Clarence was a 1953 graduate of Bloomington (OH) High School and had also attended Wilmington College in Wilmington, OH. He proudly served his country with the U.S. Navy. He loved music, and while at Wilmington College, he sang in a quartet which appeared on TV. His dedication and love for music was also evident with his involvement at his beloved church. He also was an avid sports fan, and played basketball, baseball and softball.

He is survived by three sisters, Wanda Taylor, Opal (Bill) Anderson and Ruby Kingery, all of Washington Court House, OH; two brothers, Robert Conaway of Washington Court House, OH and Stan (Peg) Conaway of Mt. Sterling, OH; several nieces and nephews; and two special friends, Ruby Faysal and Antoinette Denny both of Indianapolis.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers, Orville, Alfred and Bill; and two sisters, Frances and Jeannie.

A memorial service was held at on Saturday, October 4, 2014 in the Chapel of the Veteran's Cemetery, Madison, IN. An additional memorial service was held on Sunday, October 5, 2014 at Pleasant View Baptist Church, Noblesville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to his church, Pleasant View Baptist Church, PO Box 292, Noblesville, IN 46060.

Curtis Ray Ringley

July 8, 1944 - September 28, 2014

Curtis Ray Ringley, 70, of Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, September 28, 2014 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on July 8, 1944 to Will and Dona (Goins) Ringley in Kyles Ford, Tennessee.

Curtis had been a civil employee for the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department, retiring from there in 1993. He had also owned and operated a cattle and tobacco farm in eastern Tennessee; and had been a warehouse driver for McMahon Foods for 19 years.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Sheila Ann Ringley; son, Curtis Brandon 'Brad' Ringley; daughter, Lisa Elaine Watson; three grandsons, Blake, Zack and Joe; one great-granddaughter; three sisters, Liz Cress, Lucy Taylor and Judy Williams; several nieces and nephews; and a special great-nephew, Ralan D Clymer.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by brothers, James Ringley and William 'Bill' Ringley; and sisters, Joyce Jones and Mary Brown.

Services will be private.

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Robert Wesley Turrel

May 25, 1933 - September 27, 2014

Robert Wesley Turrel, age 81, of Indianapolis, IN, died September 27, 2014. He was born in Detroit, Michigan, May 25, 1933 to Howard and Millicent Turrel.



A graduate of Roseville High School, Bob enlisted in the United States Air Force during the Korean War and was granted an Honorable Discharge in 1954. While working as an architectural designer for General Motors, Robert enrolled at Lawrence Institute of Technology and completed his baccalaureate degree in Architecture. Further employment at Ford Motor Company afforded him the opportunity to design numerous building projects in the US and abroad. His design talents continued to serve careers with Herman Miller Furniture and lastly, Arvin Manufacturing in Columbus, IN, from where he retired in 1999.

Robert was a person of strong Christian faith, and throughout his adult life served his church in a number of leadership positions. He was active as an adult Sunday School teacher at Indian Creek Christian Church, of which he was a member during his retirement years. Bob also served on the board of directors of his condo association, and was president of the same organization.

Family and friends would state that Bob was a very generous man, loved children and family, and lived his faith.

Robert is survived by his two brothers, Howard (Susan) of Grove, OK, and David (Brigitte) of Algonac, MI; daughter, Judith (Michael) of Fishers, IN; grandsons, Andrew (Kristin) of Franklin, IN, and John of Fishers, IN; and nieces, Caryn (Jeff) of Greenwood, IN, and Stephanie of Port Huron, MI. Also surviving are numerous cousins, and grand nephews and nieces.

Services were held on Saturday, October 4, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary in Fishers, with visitation prior to the time of service. Pastor Jason Yeatts officiated. Burial was at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

Donations in Robert's memory can be given to Moody Bible Institute, Stewardship Office, 820 N. LaSalle Blvd., Chicago, IL 60610.

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Thomas “Tom” Joseph Helbing

September 26, 1943 - September 28, 2014

Thomas "Tom" Joseph Helbing, 71, of Indianapolis, passed away on Sunday, September 28, 2014 at Prairie Lakes Health Campus in Noblesville. He was born on September 26, 1943 to Dr. Clarence and Mary "Pat" (Walz) Helbing in South Bend, Indiana.



Tom joined R.Q.A.W. in 1975 and retired as President and Chairman in 2009. He began serving his country in the ROTC in 1962 and enlisted into active duty in 1968, where he served as a Captain during the Vietnam War. He earned his Masters Degree from Purdue University in 1968 in Civil Engineering and carried a Professional Engineering license in several states. He was a consultant engineer for, Nucor Steel, Toyota Motor Manufacturing in Princeton, IN, and Steel Dynamics Inc; he also worked as a consulting engineer for several auto and shipping plants in West Virginia, Indiana, and throughout the mid-west. He worked as a formal consulting agent for Subaru of Indiana, where he had integral role in bringing the plant brought to Indiana and determining the location for it. Tom served as a Ward Chairman for the Republican Party for Lawrence Township, and was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineering. He also served on the Board of Gleaners for 10 years and for the Lawrence Township Board of Zoning Appeals. Tom was very gifted in photography, and had won awards on several of his projects. He married his loving wife, Kathleen, on December 31, 1994, where for 19 years, they had the happiest marriage in the history of marriages.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Helbing; son, Timothy "Tim" M. Helbing; brother, Michael (Wendy) Helbing; sister, Mary Helbing Hession; brother, Bill (Beth) Helbing; and several nieces & nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, James Helbing and Christopher Helbing.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Thursday, October 2, 2014, at Holy Spirit Parish at Geist Catholic Church in Fishers, with Father Dan Gartland officiating. Visitation was Wednesday, October 1, 2014 was at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, in Fishers. Burial was at Our Lady of Peace Cemetery in Indianapolis.

In lieu of flowers, the family would prefer memorial contributions be made to the Thomas J. Helbing Civil Engineering Scholarship at Purdue Research Foundation, Dauch Alumni Center, 403 W. Wood Street, West Lafayette, IN 47907, in order to establish a scholarship to provide financial aid for students in the civil engineering program.

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Brittany Mason

October 2, 2014

Brittany Mason, 21 of Sheridan Indiana passed away at IU Medical Center on Thursday October 2, 2014. Brittany was a graduate of Sheridan High School and attended Vincennes University.

Since the passing of her parents she has lived with her uncle and aunt, John and Lee Ann Mason. Brittany is survived by her sisters, Randa and Jessica Mason; and family members Dustin and Krista Mason, Bryan and Sirrena Mason, Savannah (Mason) and Chad Wainscott, and Bill Mason. Brittany is also survived by her boyfriend Ronnie Harvey. She was preceded in death by her parents Gordon and Debra Mason and cousin Jay Mason.

Memorial contributions may be presented to the Brittany Mason Memorial Fund c/o The Farmers Bank in Sheridan IN.

Services will be held at 5:00 pm on Thursday, October 9, 2014 at the Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan, with visitation from 3:00 pm until the time of service. Pastor Steve Martin will be officiating.

Godby

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“I approached my father about loaning me \$5,000 to start a furniture store in Sheridan,” Jim said. “He said it was the craziest thing he had ever heard, and that I would be throwing away my college education.”

Godby then approached his father-in-law, who agreed to co-sign a loan at the bank.

Godby Home Furnishings was opened in 1974 on White Avenue in Sheridan.

If it didn’t work, Godby had a backup plan of driving a dump truck part time and helping his dad farm.

Of course, it did work.

Jeff Godby opened a location in Lebanon and learned the business before, after 14 years, he joined his father as vice-president of the company.

“When Jeff came with us, that is when the company took off,” Jim Godby said.

From that little location in tiny Sheridan started by Jim and Karen Godby, the business now employs over 100 people in Central Indiana and has sales in excess of \$20 million per year. Jim is proud that Godby Home Furnishings has turned a profit every month that it has been in operation.

Godby also talks about his pride that all of company’s management team is from Sheridan and that dollars are pumped back into local communities through the company’s \$4 million pay roll.

Today, Godby Home Furnishing sells an average of \$70,000 to \$80,000 worth of furniture, daily.

The Godbys attributes their success to a couple of things. The huge warehouse in Westfield gives customers what they want and when they want it. Also, the Godbys

talk about doing things the old-fashioned way.

“We come to work every day,” said Jim. “Hard work has made this business what it is today.”

Jeff agreed with his father.

Jim Godby has never forgotten his Sheridan roots. He is a big supporter in Veteran’s Park and he always supports youth sports and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in all of the towns that Godby Home Furnishings does business.

He recently was honored by Sheridan High School as its Alumnus of the Year

In 2012, Jim Godby was honored by Governor Mitch Daniels and by State Senator Luke Kenley with the “Distinguished Hoosier” award.

In a letter from Kenley to Godby, the senator wrote, “You grew up on a farm in a small town in Indiana. You played basketball and were a star. You went to college, and served your country with distinction in the military service. You got married and began to raise a family. All these things were done to a standard of excellence.

“You started a business with next to no money. You applied that same standard of excellence in building that business that you exhibited as a youth without hesitation. And, you grew this business to be a successful business that employs over 100 people and brings a level of service and satisfaction to thousands of customers.

“In short,” Kenley added, “you embody the American Dream and you lived it.”

The American Dream?

Jim Godby started with nothing; worked hard; served his country; took care of his family and the community. He proudly calls himself a Hoosier (or Boilermaker).

Frederick E. Parker III

February 29, 1948 - September 28, 2014

Frederick E. Parker III is a legend.



He believed in and lived the American dream. Being a Leap Year baby, it was obvious from the beginning that he was going to be a unique human being. Fred spent his life making life easier, more fun, and more fulfilling for everyone who was lucky enough to know him. If you've ever watched the Cicero fireworks or gone down the slide at the Forrest Park pool, this is the man that made that happen. Fred took an incalculable number of people to the Indy 500, Colts games, Pacers games, or the Kentucky Derby. Fred's generosity and love for his friends, family, dogs, the Colts, and community were unparalleled. Nothing with Fred was ever good, because he made it great.

Fred could lift you with his humor in good times and in bad. If you were lucky enough to be called his friend, he was on your side forevermore. Fred was also a born salesman and leader, running FEPCO for 39 years, a company he founded in his attic in 1975. He also was involved in sales for Lamb Company, and was a school teacher in Michigan.

Frederick E. Parker III, 66, of Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, September 28, 2014. He was born on February 29, 1948. He is preceded in death by his father Frederick E. Parker Jr.

He is survived by his wife, Jill Parker; mother, Rufina Parker Apple; son, Derick Parker (wife Lisa Parker); daughter, Devon Parker Alsup (husband John Alsup); sister, Pam Uhley (husband Lance Uhley); service dog, Woofer; several granddogs; and countless friends.

An open house celebration of Fred's life was held at Lutz's Steakhouse on Sunday, October 5, 2014.

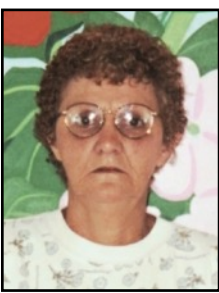
In honor of Fred Parker and his service dog Woofer, memorial contributions may be made in Fred's name in lieu of flowers to Paws With A Cause (www.pawswithacause.org).

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Wanda Fay Cloud

January 12, 1943 - October 2, 2014

Wanda Fay Cloud, 71, of Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, October 2, 2014 at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville. She was born on January 12, 1943 to Roscoe and Janie (Coston) Boles in Crab Orchard, Tennessee. Fay was a homemaker.



She is survived by her son, Larry (Caroline) Cloud; grandchildren, Josh, Anthony, James, Haley & Brittany Cloud; son, Jerry (Sonsee) Cloud; grandchildren, Brandi & JerriLynn Cloud; daughter, Lena (Jeff) Charnes; grandchildren, Michael Cloud, Caleb & Jennifer Charnes; siblings, Don Boles, Gary Boles, Rita Boles, Helen Wheeler, Sue Edens, and Joyce Poe; and eight great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Fay was preceded in death by her husband, Larry "Bud" Cloud in 1991; sister, Louise Gang; and brother, Arnold Boles.

Visitation was Sunday, October 5, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, Noblesville. Inurnment Services will be held at 4:00 pm on Friday, October 10, 2014, at Crownland Cemetery, 1776 Monument Street, in Noblesville.

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Reporter photo by Perry Williams

The Noon Day Kiwanis has elected new officers. The club is dedicated to serving children, and its activities include giving out a scholarship to a deserving Noblesville High School senior, and collecting money for Riley Hospital.

Pictured: Jake Doll (Board Member), Dr. David Burns (President Elect), Joe Arrowood (Outgoing President), Francesca Moran (Incoming President), Darla Godby (Treasurer), Theresa Caldwell (Vice President). Not pictured is Kevin Cornell (Board Member).



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The County Line

Closed caucus could determine two House Reps

By FRED SWIFT

Most people in Hamilton County probably think their state representatives in the legislature will be elected by county voters this fall. That's what usually happens every two years.

But, in an odd turn of events nearly half the county's population will likely be represented

next year by representatives chosen in a closed caucus of Republican precinct committee members.

State Representatives Eric Turner and Steve Braun have both said they will resign from the House after the November election. Since Turner's Dist. 32 and Braun's Dist. 24 are heavily Republican areas, they will likely be re-elected. Then, following their resignations, precinct committeemen will choose their successors.

Although any citizen of a district is technically eligible to run in the precinct caucus, most folks don't even know the process let alone have any support of committeemen. Political insiders, therefore, are most likely to be running and elected. And, the local GOP in recent years has kept all caucus activity closed.

All this is entirely legal, supported by both major parties and has been done before in similar situations around the state. But, it still leaves most of the public out of the loop. Most of the voters, not aware of the process, do not object.

Dist. 32 has been represented for many years by Turner, a Cicero resident, who got in hot water earlier this year for allegedly trying to guide legislation that would benefit the industry of which he is a part. An ethics committee found no wrongdoing, but he is resigning to take a job out-of-state, and thus the pending vacancy.

The district is composed of a big part of Washington Twp, all of Adams Twp, and

most of Jackson Twp. in this county plus areas in Tipton, Madison and Grant counties. Whether anyone from Hamilton County will seek election in the caucus remains to be seen.

Dist. 24 has been represented in recent years by Steve Braun who lives in Zionsville. The district includes significant portions of Clay and Washington townships plus southeast Boone County. Braun is resigning to become the state commissioner of Workforce Development. At least one Clay Township resident is known to be interested in seeking the seat.

So, the method of selection of new representatives is legal, but is it fair to the people? Well, one can argue it is not. But, there is a certain advantage. The political parties in these situations are likely to select someone who is knowledgeable in local government and someone who will not embarrass the district or the party. Let's hope that's what happens here.

40 years later, the truth is told

By JANET HART LEONARD

A couple of Saturdays ago I sat in a room full of friends, some I recognized,



some I needed a bit of help with putting a name to a face. It was the 40th Class Reunion of the Noblesville Class of 1974. I listened to the stories being told, and I laughed until I was

wiping tears. It was an evening of confessions. Now we know the rest of the stories. Mysteries were solved. If confession is good for the soul, then there were some souls feeling good that night.

Now we know...who "streaked" down Maple Avenue while his friends hid in the bushes. When the police were called, they were all crammed into one car, trying so hard to look innocent. Its difficult to look innocent when you are sitting in the back seat of a car without your pants.

We know who tried so hard to sneak out of school, only to be picked up and escorted back to school by a nice, somewhat familiar looking man. The young man simply wanted a ride uptown. He unwittingly hitchhiked and got in the car with Mr. Williams aka the school superintendent. He escorted the runaway back to class after he was paraded past his friends who recognized Mr. Williams.

We now know who hid beer in the athletic training room but realized the next day that a coach had helped himself to it. Who is going to question a teacher when the culprits who hid it are way underage to drink?

No one confessed to putting the Playgirl centerfold on Mr. Abel's chemistry element chart.

At the end of the evening, we had looked back 40 years, yet it seemed like just yesterday.

If we had closed our eyes I think we could of heard our principal, Mr. Lecount's squeaky shoes.

And just who put the toilet on the roof of the high school when we were seniors? Some things that happened in 1974 will stay in 1974.

Faith in humanity restored

By AIMEE GEBHART

After feeling so disheartened by all of the negative news a few weeks ago, my faith in humanity has been restored. This renewed faith came in the form of a news story that Ed sent to me yesterday. It was exactly what my heart needed.

The story was about some firefighters in Washington who saved a family of hamsters from a burning mobile home. No people were inside at the time, but when they saw the hamsters suffering from smoke inhalation, they took them outside and gave them oxygen to try to save them. Luckily, 4 out of 5 lived.

What really tugged at my heartstrings was the photo of the firefighter holding a tiny oxygen tube up to the mouth and nose of an itty bitty baby hamster. Talk about precious. It reminded me that there are still people out there who will take the time to help the helpless, even if that helpless victim is a rodent.

You see, I am firmly convinced that you can judge a person's character based on how they treat animals, and I'm not just talking about dogs and cats. I'm talking about all kinds of animals, even the seemingly yucky ones, like reptiles, rodents, and amphibians.

I knew when Ed and I were first married that he was a good egg when he took \$150 that we *didn't* have to get emergency medical care for my hamster, Bubba. (I came into our marriage with Bubba, and Ed welcomed him with open palms.) One IV and some expensive medicine later, Bubba ended up dying on a pillow on our bed anyway. Not exactly a success story for Bubba, but it gave me a glimpse into the heart of gold of the man that I married.

My grandma Reba, who was born and raised in a holler in West Virginia, was another one of these golden-hearted individuals. When I was visiting her one summer, she took me out to the hill behind the house and uncovered a little nest of baby moles that she had discovered earlier that morning. Most people I know, especially my West Virginia relatives, would have "disposed" of those little boogers in a nanosecond, but not Reba. She covered them back up to hide them from my papaw, and I loved her for that.

I'm sure that this little news story about firefighters saving a family of hamsters probably went unnoticed by many. After all, it wasn't big news that would impact the masses. I am thankful for it, though, because it warmed my heart and revived my faith in the goodness of others. It also serves as an important reminder to us all that the most beautiful acts of service are the ones we do for those who can do nothing for us.

Not the Perfect Mom

Who else...

By TAMAR KNOCHEL

"Who else has held the oceans in His hand?



Who has measured off the heavens with His fingers?
Who else knows the weight of the earth or has weighed the mountains and hills on a scale?
He picks up the whole earth as though it were a grain of sand."
Isaiah 40:12 & 15
And yet He knows YOUR name. (Isaiah 45:3)
He counts your steps. (Job 31:3)
He knows the number of hairs on your head. (Luke 12:7)
He calls you "friend". (John 15:1-17)
He calls you Child of God.

"To all who receive Jesus, who believe in His name, He gives the right to become children of God who are born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but born of God. John 1:12-13

"See what great love the Father has lavished on us, that we should be called children of God! And that is what we are!" 1 John 3:1 NIV

You are His Beloved. (Song of Solomon, the whole thing)
Who else has held the oceans in His hand... and your hand in His while saying, "Don't be afraid I'm here to help you." (Isaiah 41:13)


Who else has measured off the heavens with His fingers and allowed fingers to touch the nail-holes in His hands? (John 20:27)

Who else knows the weight of the earth and the heaviness that weighs down your soul?

Who else has weighed the mountains and hills on a scale AND the molehills you've made into mountains in your mind?

He picks up the whole earth as though it were a grain of sand and yet picks you up and clutches you to His heart like a favored daughter with a skinned knee and a broken heart.

My dearest Beloveds, our Father who lives in heaven cares for YOU! Take heart Dear One because you are dearly loved by none other than the creator of the heavens and the earth. And while He knows the name of each and every star, He *LOVES* YOU.



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John and Carol Land, and their son Eric Land served as Grand Marshals for the Noblesville Homecoming Parade on Friday. John and Carol Land have been longtime and well-respected educators for Noblesville Schools.



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Young writers today are more right on target

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor
When Jeff Jellison, publisher of the Hamilton County Reporter, advised me that weekly a student, or students, from Sheridan High School would write a column, my mind immediately jumped back to my high school days.
(For all you wise guys, yes, there isn't much left of my mind to be jumping around, and, yes, I did attend and graduated from high school).
When I was a student at Noblesville, the Daily Ledger every school year would



weekly publish a column written by two students. It always was two girls, and for good reason. The only boys in Mrs. Offutt's journalism class, me and a friend, didn't have any interest in writing a gossip column.
The column was called the Looking Glass, I think.
It wasn't exactly a gossip column. Lots of valuable school information came from those writings.
But, when gossip was the subject, that's when things got interesting.
I can't speak for the girls, but we boys read the Looking Glass mainly to find out who had the latest hot date. Or, has one of the hottest clicks in school broken up with the football quarterback and now is up for grabs for rest of the guys? Hopefully, as we read that column each week, there was

nothing about any of us dating two different girls at the same time, without the other being aware until reading it in print in the Daily Ledger.
Times have changed. Young people today don't think like we did back in the old days.
For example, the first column coming out of Sheridan, written by sophomore Victoria Zetterberg, had the headline: "Technology: Pulling us together or pushing us apart?"
Remembering back to my sophomore year, I'm not even sure I could spell the word technology. Probably couldn't do it now without Victoria's help.
The second, and latest, column was written by Catherine Gibson, who questioned the dress code at Sheridan.

Remembering my days writing for The Millstream, had I questioned anything, very shortly I would have been in Principal J.B. Stephens' office.
Yes, indeed, times have changed, and if you read Victoria and Catherine, you must be feeling like I'm feeling. Times have changed for the good.
Jeff has invited all Hamilton County high schools to jump on the youth bandwagon and send us weekly columnists. At Sheridan, the columns come from an English class, taught by Mrs. Abigayle Linville.
If your school is interested in sharing with the rest of Hamilton County, give Jeff a call at 408-5548.

Brains over brawns

By EMMA FEENEY
Nowadays, high school sports are often considered more important than academic groups. Academic groups have nowhere near the amount of benefits that sports teams have. But brawn should not be more important than brains.
Here at Sheridan High School, football comes before everything. Even in the realm of sports, football is above all the others. Football receives much more funding than any other sport at our school, even when the team is less successful. Sheridan has always and will always be a football-centered town. However, any sport receives a bountiful amount of funding compared to any of the academic-based groups or clubs.
The funding of all of our academic-based clubs does not compare to the funding of the sports teams. Not only do the academic clubs not receive enough funding, but the coaches don't make as much either. If you are a varsity football coach, you make \$8,790 a year. If you are the academic bowl coach, you make \$171 a year. If you are the Spell Bowl coach, you make \$342 a year. If you are the National Junior Honor Society sponsor, you make \$278 a year. Academics are obviously not more important than athletics in today's world.
Not only do sports teams get more funding, but the school and community invests more time into them. There are no pep rallies for academic teams; you don't receive a varsity letter for being a four-year member of Spell Bowl. Community members should be investing their time in academic groups. Winning the state championship in any sport doesn't help our school grade, but our test scores do. Beating a record of the most rushing yards does not help our teachers to get good reviews, but the grades we get in our classes do.
Has our society today chosen brawns over brains? Have you? If our society chooses brains over brawns, we need to show it. Donate money to an academic team that needs help financially. Promote the academic teams in a way sports teams would be promoted. Encourage students to get involved with academic teams. Let our community know that brains are bigger than brawns.

Sheridan High School's student column is produced by Mrs. Linville's 10th grade English class. The column, produced weekly, is sponsored by Bragg Insurance Sheridan, Indiana.

Photo of the week



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Hamilton Heights Digital Photography and Manufacturing Systems class taught by Mr. Fisher will produce a Photo of the Week. This week's photo was produced by Hannah Fennell.

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Kerfoot plows dogs a MIC win

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Hamilton Heights kept on pace in the Mid-Indiana Conference Friday, beating Northwestern 21-13.

The Huskies remain tied for second in the league, as both they and Maconaquah have 4-1 records. No one has yet been able to catch Lewis Cass, which is still perfect at 5-0 in the MIC.

Heights travels to Western next Friday, which is 2-3 in the conference and 2-5 overall. The Panthers' MIC wins are over Taylor 39-0 and Peru 29-7, with losses to Northwestern 31-13, Maconaquah 25-21 and Eastern 38-20.

Jesse Kerfoot carried the football 16 times in the first half gained 169 yards and scored two touchdowns for Heights. After re-injuring a shoulder in that first half, Kerfoot was out of action the final two periods.

As Coach Mitch Street put it, that produced one of those "next man up situations."

Nathan Roth was that "next man" and he carried the ball 14 times for 72 yards.

Nothing, really, slowed the Huskies as they moved to 5-2 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

"I thought we played a complete first half, the most complete half we've had this season," Street said after the game. "Kerfoot isn't very big, but he is strong and fast and he ran the ball well tonight."

Street said, following the game, he didn't know as yet how serious the injury was to Kerfoot.

Hamilton Heights never trailed, but the Huskies never really bolted away from a good Northwestern team. The Huskies led 14-0 at halftime and 14-7 after three quarters.

A 39-yard pass from Ethan Jones to Sterling Weatherford on the first play of the fourth quarter settled the issue.

Hamilton Heights was hampered by penalties. A dozen were called against the Huskies, totaling 105 yards.

"I don't know what was going on out there," Street talked about those penalties. "We don't normally commit that many. I think the most we've had in any game has been six; five and under most games. But, whatever was happening, we need to clean it up before our next game."

Northwestern threatened first, a drive which stalled at Heights' 28-yard line when the Huskies recovered a Tiger fumble.

After a scoreless first quarter, Heights scored on the first play of the second quarter on an 18-yard run by Kerfoot. Cameron O'Malia kicked the extra point.

The Huskies drove 80 yards in seven plays to add a big, big touchdown before halftime. Kerfoot had runs of 12, 32 and 21 yards before finally going 11 for the TD. O'Malia again added the extra point, giving his team a 14-0 advantage with just 1:02 remaining before halftime.

Northwestern cut the lead to 14-7 in the third quarter, but Heights got what proved to be the game winning TD when Jones hit Sterling Weatherford for the 39-yarder on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Northwestern scored again with 3:50 left in the game, but Sterling Weatherford blocked the PAT attempt, leaving the Tigers eight points shy at 21-13.



Reporter photo by Brian Reddick

Heights' Jesse Kerfoot (24) rushed for 169 yards in the first half of last Friday's MIC game against Northwestern.

Millers fall to the Royals in second straight loss

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor

Noblesville's chance to stay in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference chase was dealt a setback on Friday, as the



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Noblesville's Donovan Lynch (7) makes a tackle during the Millers' Friday football game with Hamilton

Millers lost to suddenly hot Hamilton Southeastern 16-7 at Hare Chevrolet Field.

It was the first football game of October, and it felt like it: Chilly, damp and a little windy. Noblesville fell to 2-2 in the conference and 4-3 overall.

The Millers are smack in the middle of the HCC standings: Fourth place. Noblesville will try to get back above the .500 mark in the conference when it travels to Brownsburg this Friday. The Bulldogs are 1-3 in the HCC, with a win over Avon 27-7. Their other games were defeats to Fishers 49-14, Westfield 35-21 and Zionsville 16-3.

Both teams trudged through the first half, with the defenses doing most of the work. The only points came in the second quarter, when HSE's Brady Hoffman kicked in a 33-yard field goal. That gave the Royals a 3-0 halftime lead.

Southeastern got into the end zone in the third period, with Aaron Matio scoring on a three-yard run. Matio set up his touchdown with a 65-yard breakaway on the previous play.

The Millers responded quickly, getting the touchdown back in less than 90 seconds. Brian McLean caught a 20-yard pass from Carl Hardy, and Andrew Little's kick cut the Royal lead to 9-7.

But there was no stopping Matio. The junior carried the ball 39 teams, rushing for an incredible 291 yards. He reached the end zone a second time with 3:20 left in the third quarter, this one from four yards. Hoffman made the extra point kick.

The Millers had to deal with a strong HSE defense, which limited them to 79 yards rushing. Hayden Stinnett carried 17 times for 69 yards.

"It was a game of missed opportunities," said NHS coach Lance Scheib. "Then we couldn't get our mojo going against their offense, and we just couldn't get off the field a little bit. It wasn't for a lack of playing hard, it wasn't for a lack of wanting to win the game. Our kids have got to find a way now to fight through this."

Carl Hardy's touchdown was part of an 8-of-19 night. Luke Melloh was 3-for-3, but had to leave the game after getting injured in the second quarter. Scheib kept him out as a precautionary measure. Jarel Youree also was hurt in the fourth quarter, and Scheib ended his night as well.

"I'm going to always err on the side of caution," said Scheib.

Hawks prep for tough finish

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Sheridan got a nice win on Friday, cruising past Tipton 53-16 at Larry Wright Stadium.

The win got the Blackhawks back above the .500 mark at 4-3, and gave them a victory in their final regular-season home game. Sheridan will have two tough assignments on the road to finish the regular season, including this week's trip to Linton-Stockton.

The Miners, a Class 1A school like Sheridan, are 6-1. But Linton does have a victory over 3A West Vigo 41-6 and 2A Eastern Greene 63-22. The other wins are over 1A teams: Tecumseh 28-6, Springs Valley 66-13, North Daviess 55-28 and North Knox 40-28. The Miners' only loss was to 2A Sullivan 24-21.

The Blackhawks' Hall of Fame mentor Bud Wright proved he still is able to throw something new at an opponent against the Blue Devils. Well, maybe not something new. But, something new Tipton hadn't seen from the Blackhawks this season.

"We went to the power set," Wright said. "That's something we hadn't used yet this season. I don't know, I guess it caught them by surprise."

The power set resulted in 350 yards of rushing in 49 ground plays.

Wright said the final outcome should have been more.

"I think the referees made up their mind that we were not going to score any more," said the coach. "With seven minutes left in the third quarter, we only ran nine plays the rest of the night. We ran eight plays and were flagged on six of them. I tried to tell them I wanted to put our reserves in, but I never got a chance."

Sheridan drew 12 penalties for 95 yards.

Leading 7-6 after one quarter, the Blackhawks blew the game open by scoring 32 points in the second period. They added two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

Austin Hoover carried the pigskin 41 times, gained 300 yards and scored six touchdowns.

"He carried the ball only 11 times in the second half," Wright pointed out.

While Sheridan was most damaging on the ground, quarterback Garrett Chesney connected on 3-of-6 passes for 63 yards. All three completed passes were to Jake Chesney, and two of those were touchdown passes.

Hoover got the Sheridan scoring started with a six-yard run at the 6:10 mark of the first quarter.

In the second period, Sheridan showed its most offensive fireworks of the season, scoring 32 points. Hoover had rushing touchdowns of 12, 5 and 1 yards and Garrett Chesney passed to Jake Chesney for 41 yards and a TD and then again to Jake for 12 yards and a touchdown.

In the third quarter, it was Hoover again, scoring from the 21-yard run and then breaking loose for a 79-yard TD gallop.

Sheridan's defense held Tipton to 42 yards rushing and 82 yards passing. The Blackhawks intercepted one pass and recovered five of six Tipton fumbles.

Katie Hybarger kicked five extra points for the Blackhawk team.

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Ladies finish strong at IHSAA state golf championship

By **RICHIE HALL**
Reporter Sports Editor
New course, same old state finals weather.
The best girls golf teams in the state finished the first-ever state finals at Carmel's Prairie View Golf Club on Saturday, but had to deal with chilly, windy conditions. Nevertheless, Hamilton County's qualifying teams all made an impact.
That included Westfield, which was making its first-ever appearance at state. The Shamrocks finished sixth and served notice that the Shamrocks will be coming back here for a while.
Evansville North, which had been shooting incredible scores to win sectional and regional crowns, backed up their post-season play by winning the state title, its first ever in girls golf. North finished with a two-day score of 646, with perennial state qualifier Martinsville the runner-up with a 652. Hamilton Southeastern was third with 659 and Carmel fourth with 664.
Westfield's three freshman all had solid days in their first state meet, but none more so than Cailyn Henderson, who tied for individual runner-up honors.
Henderson and Martinsville's Claire Cameron each finished with 151's, which is seven-over par for the tournament. The individual medalist was Bloomington South's Cherise Otter, who ran away with the meet by shooting an even-par 144.

Henderson called her experience "awesome."
"I just went out there and played and I had just a really fun time with all the girls," said Henderson, who was also named to the All-State team.
The Shamrocks finished with a 697. Neu called Henderson's performance "fantastic," and had some good words to say about his lone senior, too.
"I thought Kaylee Purcell had a really good day," said Neu. "She had just really two or three holes that really made her score what it was. I think all the players really battled pretty well."
Guerin Catholic's Marissa Singer played as an individual, finishing with a 168.

Team scores: Evansville North 646, Martinsville 652, Hamilton Southeastern 659, Carmel 664, Columbus North 684, Westfield 697, Lake Central 700, Evansville Memorial 713, Valparaiso 729, Center Grove 736, Crown Point 738, New Palestine 740, Leo 744, Wawasee 760, Bishop Dwenger 780.
Medalist: Cherise Otter (Bloomington South) 69-75=144.
Westfield scores: Cailyn Henderson 77-74=151, Margaret Wentz 83-96=179, Adrienne Montalone 88-94=182, Kaylee Purcell 93-93=186, Morgan Baechle 96-95=191.
Guerin Catholic score: Marissa Singer 83-85=168.



Reporter photo by Brian Reddick

Westfield freshman Cailyn Henderson tied for second place individually with a 151.

Tennis sectionals

The Westfield tennis team reached the sectional championship match at Carmel last week.
The Shamrocks beat University 5-0 in the Wednesday semi-finals, then fell to the No. 1-ranked Greyhounds 5-0 in the Friday finals.
Semi-final winners were No. 1 Parker Kalis, No. 2 Evan Parshall and No. 3 Parker Phillips in singles, and the doubles teams of No. 1 Charlie Warner and Sam Hirshfield and No. 2 Cameron Hoffmann and Vlasta Florian.
Westfield finished its season at 12-5, one of its best seasons in history.

"I thought they competed really hard and we played them closer than we ever have," said Shamrock coach Mike Raymond. Westfield's team was young this year, so the future looks bright for the Shamrocks.
"It was a lot of fun," said Raymond. "Play was real competitive. We beat some teams in the conference we've never beaten before, so that made it even more enjoyable."
At the Hamilton Southeastern sectional semi-finals, Noblesville fell to the Royals 5-0, while Hamilton Heights dropped a 5-0 match to Fishers.
Carmel defeated No. 5 Guerin Catholic 5-0 in the semi-finals.

Rocks, Millers finish fourth in HCC meet

Noblesville's White River Elementary hosted the Hoosier Crossroads Conference cross country meet on Saturday.
In the boys meet, Westfield was fourth, but had the individual runner-up in Sam Henthorn, in addition to a sixth-place finish from Aaron Bennett. Noblesville took seventh; Eric Hoffman was 19th for the Millers.
In the girls race, Noblesville took fourth as a team. Abby Crouch placed eighth individually and Abigail Little was 10th. Westfield was seventh, with Gabby Dilick placing 22nd individually.

GIRLS RACE
Team scores: Avon 29, Hamilton Southeastern 56, Zionsville 67, Noblesville 89, Fishers 120, Brownsburg 148, Westfield 163.
Race winner: Rachel Nichwitz (HSE) 18:15.17.
Noblesville runners: 8. Abby Crouch 18:56.55, 10. Abigail Little 18:58.48, 18. Megan Line 19:39.97, 21. Susanna Sharples-Gordon 19:55.80, 32. Peyton Ali 20:14.54, 33. Jaden Fleming 20:16.08, 49. Kat Dombroski 20:48.81, 56. Paige Verboncoeur 21:39.88, 57. Emily Clouser 21:41.67, 58. Savannah Congrove 21:42.63.
Westfield runners: 23. Gabby Dilick 19:55.94, 29. Lauren Bailey 20:10.40, 36. Vicky Evans 20:16.77, 37. Sarah Pensyl 20:18.28, 38. Molly Ruggles 20:20.53, 46. Becca Carr 20:33.32, 48. Elizabeth Cronin 20:43.60, 52. Caitlyn Naghdi 21:04.47, 60. Gabby Brown 21:55.84, 64. Taylor Rogers 22:46.98.
BOYS RACE
Team scores: Hamilton Southeastern 47, Avon 62, Fishers 70, Westfield 104, Zionsville 120, Brownsburg 148, Noblesville 149.
Race winner: Matt Sraders (HSE) 15:43.38.
Westfield runners: 2. Sam Henthorn 15:46.67, 6. Aaron Bennett 15:57.05, 23. Alec Hartman 16:29.04, 40. Ethan Parsley 16:54.37, 41. Noah Shourd 16:56.52, 46. Kevin Greene 17:06.78, 48. Desmond Herrell 17:09.27, 50. Nate Stelflug 17:09.36, 61. Matt Bailey 17:32.92, 67. Jude Phillips 18:04.88.
Noblesville runners: 19. Eric Hoffman 16:20.64, 25. Jordan Warne 16:31.12, 36. Levi Neuzerling 16:47.75, 37. Max Runningen 16:48.64, 42. Cole Martin 16:57.86, 52. Jason Argo 17:12.89, 54. Gavin Miller 17:13.60, 60. Zachary Freeman 17:28.83, 68. Hunter Ingle 18:06.41.



Westfield's Sam Henthorn (left) and Hamilton Southeastern's Matt Sraders battle to the finish with 200 meters to go at the Hoosier Crossroads Conference cross country meet. Sraders finished first and Henthorn second.

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County soccer ready for post season play

The Hamilton Southeastern girls soccer team beat Noblesville 1-0 Wednesday in a big rivalry and Hoosier Crossroads Conference battle.
The first half was a defensive battle for both teams and no shots on goal for either team for the half. Things became more offense-oriented in the second half. With 10 minutes left in the game, Royals freshman Maddie Woolf played a through ball to Molly Lear who broke away from her mark to rip a shot side netting from 25 yards out.
With the victory, HSE ends the season in 2nd place in the HCC standings, behind only Avon. The Orioles beat the Royals earlier in the year.
Hamilton Heights also won a 1-0 thriller on Wednesday, getting past Pendleton Heights. In an intense, physical, and back and forth game, Sierra Welch took advantage of a Pendleton defensive mistake to score the game's only goal. The Husky defense of Hannah Cochran, Bri Henson, Gracie Long and Lauren Stirn played exceptionally to keep the shutout.
Fishers cruised past Harrison 4-1. Kylie Hohlt scored three goals, Darby Whelan had a goal and an assist, and Gretchen Mills made one assist. Alex Reibel had three saves.
Sheridan fought to a 3-3 tie against Tipton. Bekah Hopper had two goals and Morgan Leonard one.
Carmel defeated Center Grove 2-1 to win the Metropolitan Conference championship.
The scoring started early in the first half with senior Monica Dick picking up a ball while unmarked and beating the keeper in a 1v1 contest. The lead was short lived as Center Grove answered with a long goal in the 13th minute. On our fifth corner kick of the evening and with only 13 seconds left in the first half, Chandler Backes scored the winning goal.
The Greyhounds finished MIC play 7-0.
In boys soccer, Hamilton Heights beat Tipton 3-0. Sam Stallsmith scored two goals and Roy Noller had one, while Dane Candler and Kyle Dankert both had an assist. Huskies coach Derrick Dean said Max Cuevas was the player of the game, crediting him with giving 110 percent "every minute he was in the game."
Guerin Catholic defeated Hamilton Southeastern 2-0. Stats were not reported by press time.

1 DAY + 1 MEAL + 1 TOWN = NO HUNGER

The planning is all but over about the 1 Day + 1 MEAL + 1 TOWN = NO HUNGER event at the Sheridan Community Center on October 11, 2014 from 2 to 6 pm. Having been led by the Sheridan Rotary Club, over 36 community businesses, organizations, institutions, and churches have created a meal free to everyone to celebrate the generous and compassionate nature of the Sheridan Community and also to heighten the awareness of hunger issues in the school district. After two months of planning and weekly meetings for idea sharing, the menu has been set, items have been gathered or promised, games planned, and volunteers are ready to serve.
"It has been incredible," Rev. V.J. Stover said when describing the support for the event. "I just started with an idea without the means to do it. I talked to the Sheridan Rotary Club and others in the community and no one said it shouldn't or couldn't be done. From the very first meeting, the idea began to have a life of its own and all those involved made it take shape and do-able."
The idea is very simple: Let's have a meal, open and free to all the residents of the Sheridan community. This idea was to celebrate community and to heighten awareness of hunger issues in Sheridan. No one in Sheridan should go to bed hungry that day.
Among some of the ideas generated to flesh out the concept are: 1) have meals delivered to the home-bound. If you or someone you know are homebound, then contact either Rev. VJ Stover at 758-4569 or library director, Steve Martin at 758-5201 for more information to secure a meal. 2) Entertainment might bring more people to the event. So in Community Park there will be snow cones, a bouncy house, and karaoke. 3) To highlight the battle against hunger, there will be informational placemats, an informational table, and a 'family feud' style game. 4) There will be a pie eating contest at 5:30 pm and the first prize will be a home-made pie monthly for a year; this has been gifted by the Daily Grind Coffee Shop and Bakery.
The planned menu will include roast pork loin, baked potato, green beans, and fruit pie. There will be also a limited supply of pizza and chicken noodles available.



Photo provided

Pictured (right to left) Rev. VJ Stover, Jesslyn Sutton, Virginia Miller, and Sharon Wilson as they rejoice over just a small portion of the potatoes which will be prepared by the Sheridan First Christian Church.

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Corbett plans another run for mayor

Noblesville businessman Mike Corbett has filed a statement of organization with the Hamilton County elections office. The filing establishes an exploratory committee and is the first step toward running for Mayor of Noblesville in the 2015 Republican primary next May.

“Like many Noblesville residents, I think it’s time for some new ideas,” said Corbett, “and I’m eager to share some of mine. I’m not sure what Mayor Ditslear’s plans are for next year, but 12 years is enough time to launch your initiatives. I’d like to see more progress.”

Corbett ran for mayor as an independent candidate in the 2011 election. “That was an energizing experience,” he says. “We had to mobilize quickly, secure hundreds of signatures and raise funds on a very short schedule. But I loved the experience of talking politics, meeting voters, debating the issues, and exploring the possibilities for Noblesville. I’m eager to do that again.”

Despite a short campaign in 2011 (launched July 5th for a November election), Corbett earned 35% of the vote and carried five precincts, an impressive showing for an independent candidate who was vastly outspent. “Those results tell me that there’s a yearning for change in Noblesville. Many people have this feeling we’re not living up to our potential. People have been asking if I’m going to run again and the idea intrigues me,” he says. “It’s very gratifying to know that our last campaign resonated with so many people who I respect. This is the first step toward a potential new effort.”

The May primary is more than seven months away, and there’s a general election this November. “We’re exploring the possibilities,” Corbett says, “talking to people and submitting the required paperwork. I don’t want to distract voters from this November’s election. They will be hearing more from us over the Winter and Spring, but the next month or so should be focused on the issues and candidates in this year’s election. We’ll have plenty of time to make our case after that.”

Mike Corbett is a nine year resident of Noblesville and owns The Hamilton County Media Group. He publishes the Hamilton County Business Magazine and the Welcome to Hamilton County Community Guide, among several other publications and projects. He is restoring a 160 year old home in Noblesville with his wife Joni. He has five grown children, with youngest two still in college, one at Ball State and the other at Purdue.

He is involved with many prominent local organizations, including all six Hamilton County Chambers of Commerce, the Noblesville Preservation Alliance, Noblesville Main Street, Promising Futures, Hamilton County Area Neighborhood Development (HAND), Legacy Fund and the Noblesville Midday Rotary Club.

Mike encourages interested citizens to call or write. He is available by phone at 317-985-6427 or email: mcorbett@hamiltoncountybusiness.com. The website www.mikecorbettformayor.com is under development.

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Recipe of the Week

PUMPKIN COOKIES
with CARAMEL ICING

1 C. Soft Butter
1/2 C. Sugar
1/2 C. Brown Sugar
1 C. Canned Pumpkin
1 Egg
1 t. Vanilla
2 C. Flour
1 t. Baking Soda
1 t. Baking Powder
1/2 t. Salt
2 t. Pumpkin Pie Spice*

*OR 1/2 t. of each: cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg & ginger.


Cream together butter and sugars.
Add egg & vanilla & mix well.
Stir in pumpkin.
Sift dry ingredients together &
Add to pumpkin mixture & mix well.
Drop by heaping teaspoons on greased cookie sheet.
Bake at 350* for 10 to 12 minutes.

CARAMEL ICING
3 T. Butter
1/4 C. Heavy Cream
1/2 C. Brown Sugar
Pinch of Salt
1 t. Vanilla
2 C. Powdered Sugar


In sauce pan bring to a boil:
butter, cream, brown sugar & salt.
Remove from heat & let cool.
Add vanilla and powdered sugar.
Mix well.

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