

## Special News Bulletin

# Two suspects arrested in robbery and beating of 94 year old Arcadia man

**By Don Jellison  
Reporter Editor**

Two suspects have been arrested in connection with the home invasions on Oct. 10 of Hershel “Bud” Moore, a 94-year-old Arcadia resident.

In the early morning hours of Monday, Oct. 20, officers from the Hamilton County Sheriff’s Office and the Arcadia Police Department arrested two individuals.

Acting on information received from the public, officers and detectives were able to locate some of the items stolen from Moore’s residence. The items were located in a shop in Arcadia during the execution of a search warrant.

Detectives from the Hamilton County Sheriff’s Office arrested Joseph Michael Lowe, age 26, of Indianapolis, on Sunday evening in Lawrence. Lowe faces preliminary charges of conspiracy to commit robbery, residential entry, burglary, theft and criminal mischief. He is currently (as of Monday) being held in the Hamilton County Jail on an \$86,000 bond.

Also charged in the crime was Justin Wayne Lawson, age 27, from Cicero.

Lawson has preliminary charges of armed robbery, burglary, theft, residential entry, criminal confinement, strangulation, criminal recklessness with a deadly weapon, battery with injury, intimidation and criminal mischief. Lawson (as of Monday) was being held at the Hamilton County Jail on a \$141,000 bond.

“We got them all,” one Hamilton County lawman told the Hamilton County Reporter Monday afternoon. “These are local guys. They are not family members, but known by the family.”

The robbery took place in Moore’s Arcadia home when two men began assaulting the victim and then tied him up. The suspects took a large sum of money and ransacked the residence. Moore was able to free himself after the suspects left the residence and authorities were notified.

Moore, at that time, described the suspects as two white males wearing masks.

Detectives presented their cases to the Hamilton County Prosecutor’s Office on Monday.

Moore and family members met with the media at a press conference at Arcadia



Justin Wayne Lawson



Joseph Michael Lowe

Town Hall on Monday afternoon, thanking the quick work of law enforcement department and the support shown by card senders through the nation and the world.

Moore’s daughter Sandra Tolley said it was a “scary” 10 days between the robbery and the arrests. “We all kept our doors

locked. We made sure Dad’s door was locked.”

“Next time I’ll have a baseball bat ready,” Moore said. “Maybe if I had a baseball bat, this wouldn’t have happened the way it did. I hope they get what they deserve. They should know better.”

### Ditslear recovering after elective surgery



Mayor John Ditslear is recovering after an elective surgery earlier today to reduce the ongoing effects of diverticulitis. Deputy Mayor Michael Hendricks was notified that the surgery went well and as planned. Hendricks is acting as chief executive during the Mayor’s surgery and recovery.

Mayor Ditslear notified and met with his staff last week to provide decisions and guidance for various issues in preparation for the short amount of time he is expected to be away from the office. Mayor Ditslear will resume his duties as chief executive and return to a full schedule soon

## Bud Moore talks about robbery... “They should know better”

**By Don Jellison  
Reporter Editor**

The eyes, ears and hearts of the world Monday afternoon in the tiny northern Hamilton County town of Arcadia listened as 94-year-old robbery and assault victim Hershel “Bud” Moore told his story. The attack in Arcadia occurred around midnight on Oct. 9. Early the morning of Oct. 20 officers from the Hamilton County Sheriff’s Department and Arcadia Police Department announced the arrest of two individuals in connection with the home invasion robbery.

Moore talked about having survived nine-month in a prisoner of war camp as a young man and now as a senior citizen being assaulted while sleeping in his own Arcadia home bed.

“I read a lot,” Moore told the media at a press conference on Monday. “I’ve tried to learn about the world, and what I have learned is that 98 percent of the people who live in this country do the right thing and that the USA is the best country in the world. “Sometimes things like this happen in the suburbs,” Moore said. “I don’t know what causes it. Maybe it happens because people don’t have jobs.”

Sandra Tolley, Moore’s daughter, said it was a “scary” 10 days between the robbery and the arrests. “We all kept our doors locked. We made sure Dad’s door was locked.”

The event has drawn great interest throughout the country and throughout the world.

Moore said he has received cards from several different states, many of which came from veterans.

“I received one card from Tokyo,” Japan he said. “I don’t know if I can answer all the cards I have received, but I will try. The support I have received has been overwhelming.”



Hershel “Bud” Moore talks about the robbery and beating that occurred at his home in Arcadia

Tolley said her father is in “excellent health, although he did receive bruises from the attack.

“Dad doesn’t even take so much as an aspirin,” said Tolley.

Tolley said there are people who focus their attention on elderly people and what they do with their money.

“They know when Social Security checks come,” she said.

“It happened so quickly,” Moore talked about the attack that occurred while he was sleeping. “Yes, I was sleeping alone. I’m old enough to sleep alone. Next time I’ll

have a baseball bat ready. Maybe if I had a baseball bat, this wouldn’t have happened the way it did.”

“We appreciate the work of the Sheriff Department,” said Kane Hutchison, Moore’s grandson.

“I hope they (the suspects) get what they deserve,” Moore said. “They should know better.”

Moore was tied up by the robbers. The suspects left with a large sum of money, after ransacking the residence. Moore was able to free himself.

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# Historic landmark coming down

**By FRED SWIFT**

A part of Noblesville history comes to an end next month when the Noblesville Farm Bureau Co-op accepts its last grain harvest. The co-op is the most recent owner of a grain operation that has been a part of the Noblesville landscape since Civil War times.

Grain will be accepted at the South 9th Street facility through Nov. 30. Then, early next year, the grain elevator and huge silos will be demolished. North Central Indiana Co-op CEO Mark Tullis says his company has not yet decided what it will do with the site after it is cleared.

There are two main reasons for closing the Noblesville operation, safety concerns about the condition of the structures, and the decreasing amount of grain being produced in the area as more and more farmland is developed for housing have brought about the decision.

Grain became Noblesville's big business in the mid-1800s. The Noblesville Milling Company was a leading employer for many years. It partnered with the high school early in the 20th century to give Noblesville's athletic teams the name Millers. The company bought uniforms for the NHS teams, and the school agreed to the name Millers.

Grain milling in the huge brick mill building at 8th and Mulberry Streets was eventually phased out, and in recent years the original mill has become an office and banquet facility operating under the name Model Mill. The grain operation continued to the south where the Co-op took over about 40 years ago. Their towering silos have been a local landmark for nearly a century.

Tullis says local farmers will be assisted in finding other locations for their crops. Another co-op operates in Sheridan, but another at Hortonville is scheduled for closing as suburban development moves further north through the county.

The closing will not affect the Farm Bureau fuel and fertilizer operation on South 10th Street. It will remain in business.



Reporter photo by Brian Reddick

The landmark Noblesville grain elevator and silos will be demolished early next year.

## Riverview Health Rehab & Fitness in Noblesville to showcase renovation

Riverview Health Rehab & Fitness in Noblesville located at 601 Westfield Rd., invites the community to an open house from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30. The open house will offer free gym access from 5 to 8 p.m., one-month free membership if you sign up at the open house plus a raffle prize. Free fitness classes include yoga at 6 p.m., Pilates at 6:30 p.m., Boxing Fusion at 6:30 p.m. (in the main workout area) and Fitness Over 55 at 7 p.m.

"A lot of people are pleasantly surprised to find out that we offer fitness programs, cardio and strength training equipment, and personal training to the general public looking to stay healthy and reach their fitness goals," said Chad Robertson, Coordinator of Sports Medicine and Fitness at Riverview Health. "We have Riverview Health Rehab & Fitness locations in Carmel and Noblesville, and no matter your goal—from maintaining a workout routine or just beginning one—we provide an environment where all fitness levels feel welcome."

Riverview Health Rehab & Fitness in Noblesville recently completed a renovation project in August, which included the addition of new strength and cardio equipment, as well as the remodel of the fitness classroom.

"All of the modern updates, such as new paint, flooring, motivational wall graphics, LED lights and large television screens, allow us to really meet the needs of our members who are looking for a top-notch fitness facility," noted Chad Robertson.

In addition to the recent renovation, Riverview Health Rehab & Fitness in Noblesville is the first fitness facility in Indiana to acquire BoxMaster, a new form of boxing-style conditioning equipment. This equipment is geared towards all levels and can provide an effective workout routine by involving every aspect of fitness training. The new Boxing Fusion class that will incorporate this equipment is a full body circuit-style approach with a focus on cardio. For more information, please call 317.776.7225.



Reporter photo by Perry Williams

Indiana Republican leaders visited Noblesville Tuesday morning as part of their "Experience and Transparency Tour." Secretary of State Connie Lawson, Auditor of State Suzanne Crouch and Treasurer of State candidate Kelly Mitchell rallied Hoosiers gathered at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center and called on them to vote early. Supporters then headed over to the clerk's office to cast their ballots.

Pictured: Crouch, Mitchell, State Representative (29th District) Kathy Richardson, Lawson and US Congresswoman Susan Brooks.

## Noblesville Main Street presents Live Mannequin Night

Live Mannequin Night will kick off this holiday season as part of Noblesville Main Street's First Friday and "Shop Local" Holiday Promotion. On Friday, Nov. 7, downtown storefronts, restaurants and businesses will come alive depicting scenes from favorite Christmas or holiday movies.

Live mannequins will be comprised of volunteer members of our community who will pose perfectly still, like mannequins, as they recreate a scene from a beloved Christmas or holiday movie. At the end of the night, our community will vote for the business with the most creative window display in the People's Choice competition.



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Accountability is our responsibility

By KATHY KREAG RICHARDSON

Hamilton County is a great place to live and raise a family, but since we can always do more to improve our community, my work is ongoing. As a lifelong resident, I have seen our community blossom over the years, which means that the issues we were facing a decade ago are different than the ones we are facing today. The same is true for Indiana.

That is why, as part of the House Republican leadership team, we work together with countless Hoosier families every year to establish priorities that address some of the state's most critical issues, known as our legislative agenda. On Tuesday, House Speaker Brian Bosma announced our 2015 Legislative Agenda, titled "Accountability is our Responsibility," which aims to restore public trust and increase accountability by improving four main areas crucial to Indiana's continued success; budget, education, ethics and public safety.

With less than three months to go before the next legislative session, now is the time to prepare for 2015, especially since the two-year budget will be up for consideration and debate. Similar to 2013, when the last biennial budget was up for review, the House Republicans will once again work to pass an honestly balanced budget with no tax increases.

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Kathy Kreag Richardson

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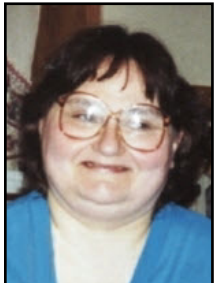


## Obituaries

### Donna K. Barr

February 21, 1956 - October 10, 2014

Donna K. Barr, 58, of Noblesville, passed away on Friday, October 10, 2014 at Riverview Health. She was born on February 21, 1956 to Clarence and Marie (Bell) Holden in Noblesville, Indiana.



Donna worked in production at King Systems in Noblesville for 22 years.

She is survived by her husband, Jay Barr; sisters, Debbie (Bill) Wease, Jodi Powell, and Michelle (Ty) Partain; and brothers, Larry (Brenda) Holden and David W. Holden.

In addition to her parents, Donna was preceded in death by her son, Daniel Harris in 2001.

Services were held on Tuesday, October 14, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville. Visitation was Monday, October 13, 2014 at the funeral home. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery.

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### Violet A. Wolfe

March 24, 1913 - October 12, 2014



Violet A. Wolfe, 101, of Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, October 12, 2014 at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville. She was born on March 24, 1913 to Roy and Myrtle (Maness) Bishop in Dot, Virginia.

Violet was a homemaker and had also worked at Firestone Industrial Products for 22 years. She a member of Noblesville Baptist Church; a veteran of civil service; and an avid quilter.

She is survived by daughters, Anna (Allen) Wallace and Betty (Ray) Smith; son, Ben (Shirley) Wolfe; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Macel A. Wolfe; great-grandson, Carson Wallace; and one brother & one sister.

Services were held on Thursday, October 16, 2014, at Noblesville Baptist Church in Noblesville, with Pastor Seth Leeman and Pastor Gene Parker officiating. Visitation was Wednesday, October 15, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, Noblesville. Burial was at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

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### Ronald H. Anderson

November 18, 1935 - October 10, 2014

Ronald H. Anderson, 78, of Noblesville, passed away on Friday, October 10, 2014 at his home. He was born on November 18, 1935 to Henry and Hedwig (Haunheiser) Anderson in Chicago, Illinois.



Ronald was a manufacturers sales rep owning his agency, R.H. Anderson Corporation. He proudly served his country in the United States Army. He was a graduate of De LaSalle High School in Chicago, involved in Catholic Action:the Young Christian Workers (YCW) and Christian Family Movement (CFM). He was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, where he was a Lector, member of the church choir, taught confirmation class and actively involved in the Cursillo Movement for many years.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Veronica Anderson; children, Paul, John, Peter, Christopher, and Chama Anderson all of California, and David Anderson of Indiana; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his daughter, Mary Ruth Anderson; and sister, Rita Robinson.

Visitation was Tuesday, October 14, 2014 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Noblesville. Mass of Christian Burial was on Wednesday, October 15, 2014 at the church, with an additional visitation prior to the time of service. Reverend Thomas Metzger officiated.

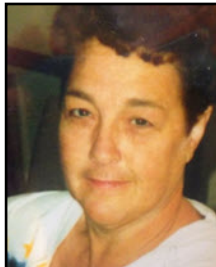
Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Music/Choir Department, 9900 East 191st Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.

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### Susanna Kelley

February 10, 1943 - October 14, 2014

Susanna Kelley, 71, of Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, October 14, 2014 at St. Vincent Fishers. She was born on February 10, 1943 to Alvin and Vey (Morris) Moss in Noblesville.



Susanna received a Bachelor of Science degree from Ball State University, and a Master's Degree in teaching from Butler University. She worked in medical billing at Women's Specialty Health Centers, P.C., and was a member of Noblesville American Legion Auxiliary. Susanna enjoyed IU sports & motor sports, and loved animals.

She is survived by her daughter, Jody Kelley; grandchildren, Kristen Kelley and Corinne Green; and sister, Linda Moss.

In addition to her parents, Susanna was preceded in death by her half-brother, Phil Moss.

Visitation was Friday, October 17, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville, and prior to the service on Saturday. Services were held on Saturday, October 18, 2014 at the funeral home. Burial was at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

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

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### E. Lucille Gossard

February 17, 1933 - October 11, 2014

E. Lucille Gossard, 81, of Cicero, passed away peacefully at her home on Saturday, October 11, 2014. She was born on February 17, 1933 to Harold and Helen (Boles) Reynolds in Noblesville, Indiana.



Lucille was a graduate of Jackson Central High School, and was a loving mother and grandmother, always taking care of her family. She was her children's biggest fan, and supported her kids by always being the first in line at their football games. Being the glue that held her family together, she had worked for Bolden Cleaners, McMahan Foods, and was also a bus aid for Noblesville Schools, retiring in 2010. Lucille was a very giving person, and had contributed to many things and many charities. She will be greatly missed by those who

knew and loved her.

She is survived by sons, Greg Gossard and Jeff (Jody) Gossard; daughter-in-law, Missy Gossard; sister, Alice Harrison; grandchildren, Shane Gossard (fiancé, Cori Childers), Wesley (Davis) Aerne, and Katelyn Gossard; great-grandchildren, James Michael & Leighton William Gossard and Caylee Childers.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Gossard in 2013; sons, Dougie Gossard in 1973 and Kent Gossard in 2001; grandson, Michael Gossard in 1999; and brother, Joe Reynolds.

Services were held on Friday, October 17, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville, with Pastor Robert Stubbs officiating. Visitation was Thursday, October 16, 2014 at the funeral home. Burial was at Cicero Cemetery in Cicero.

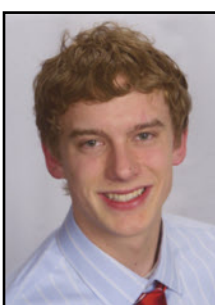
In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Riley Children's Foundation 30 S. Meridian Street, Suite 200 Indianapolis, IN 46204.

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### Nickolas Lawrence Foytich

November 13, 1990 - October 5, 2014

Nickolas Lawrence Foytich, 23, of Indianapolis, passed away on Sunday, October 5, 2014 at home. He was born on November 13, 1990 to Scott A. and Lynne A. (Sholtes) Foytich in Indianapolis. Nick was a 2013 graduate of the IU School of Nursing; attended Holy Spirit Parish at Geist Catholic Church; and was an avid athlete.



Our Nick, you have no idea how much pain and sorrow we are going through. To say your family loves and misses you is an understatement. We have all come together shedding our tears but more importantly sharing our stories of good times and fond memories bringing laughter. Just like you would have wanted us to. We love you so very much. Until we meet again little Nicklebee.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by brother, Taylor Scott (Amanda) Foytich; sister, Malia (Giles) Wood; grandmothers, Shirlee Sholtes and Beulah Foytich; aunts and uncles, Mark Sholtes, Steve (Diane) Foytich, Dick (Christie) Foytich, Jack (Freddie) Foytich and Vince Foytich; and nieces, Rylen Wood and Ally Foytich.

Nick was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Lawrence Sholtes and Nick Foytich.

Services were held on Friday, October 17, 2014, at Holy Spirit Parish at Geist Catholic Church in Fishers, with Rev. Anthony Rowland officiating. Visitation was Thursday, October 16, 2014 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary in Fishers.

Memorial contributions may be made to, Nick Foytich Fund, c/o Marsh Pharmacy, 8766 E. 96th St, Fishers, IN 46037; or Gofundme.com/nickolasfoytich.

"In my experience I've learned that people will forget what you said, will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel." - Maya Angelou

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### William 'Bill' C. Holloway

February 25, 1922 - October 12, 2014

William 'Bill' C. Holloway, 92, of Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, October 12, 2014 at Prairie Lakes Health Campus in Noblesville. He was born on February 25, 1922 to Floyd and Ivy (Snyder) Holloway in Noblesville, Indiana.



Bill retired from Delco Remy after 41 years, and had also enjoyed being a farmer in the Hamilton and Madison county area. He proudly served his country with the U.S. Army and was a WWII veteran, receiving both a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star for his service. He attended White River Christian Church in Noblesville and loved tending to the needs of others.

He is survived by daughter, Teresa (Richard) Kinder; sons, Richard (Darlene) Holloway and Jerry (Vickie) Holloway; brother & sister, Kenneth Holloway and Virginia Pickrell; half-sister, Christine Minch; grandchildren, Mandy (David) Boggs, Molly (Brent) Drummond, Darrell (Sharon) Holloway and Lucas & Joseph Kinder; great-grandchildren, Jacob & Tyler Drummond, Cheyenne Boggs and Austin, Andrew & Abigale Holloway.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Faye Holloway in July 2011; brother, Lawrence Holloway; sister, Marguerite Morris; and daughter-in-law, Susan Holloway.

Services were held on Thursday, October 16, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville. Visitation was Wednesday, October 15, 2014 at the funeral home. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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### Charles William Vossler

October 18, 2014

Charles William Vossler, 82, died on October 18th, 2014 from complications related to Alzheimer's at Riverwalk Village Nursing home in Noblesville, Indiana. He was a brilliant physicist, firefighter and world traveler. He will now rest at the side of his wife, Sara Mahler Vossler.

He leaves behind one daughter, Nicole McDonald; two grandchildren Andrew & Caitlyn Devine; his cherished stepdaughters, Gabrielle Mahler Griffiths, her husband Rico, their son Massimo; Gwen Shabka, her husband Omar and their son Zak; as well as Claudia Olsen and her kids, Billy & Jessica Olsen.

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## Betty Lou Johnson

January 22, 1934 - October 15, 2014

Betty Lou Johnson, 80, of Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, October 15, 2014 at her son's home in Hillsboro. She was born on January 22, 1934 to James and Virgle (Foltz) Brown in Shenandoah, Virginia.



Betty was the owner of BJ's Restaurant for many years. She enjoyed cooking, loved doing for others, and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her son, Donald Barry (Jenifer) Johnson; granddaughter, Emily Lou Johnson; companion, Orville Quakenbush; sisters, Dorothy & Mary Lee; and brother, Jimmy.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Roy and Robert.

There will be no services.

If you would like to contact Betty's family, you may email Jenifer Johnson, at [jen\\_johnson97@hughes.net](mailto:jen_johnson97@hughes.net).

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## James A. Kimsey

July 30, 1945 - October 10, 2014

James A. Kimsey, 69, of Indianapolis, passed away on Friday, October 10, 2014 at his home. He was born on July 30, 1945 to Morris and Ruth (Stewart) Kimsey in Indianapolis, Indiana.



James worked as a skilled Printer and Engraver in the Indianapolis area for many years.

He is survived by his twin daughters, Tamara Pearson and Pamala Wynkoop; and sons, Brian and Scott Kimsey.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife Loretta Kimsey; brother, Joe Kimsey; and sister, Janet Kimsey.

No services will be held at this time.

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## H. Ruth Teeters

December 4, 1914 - October 16, 2014

H. Ruth Teeters, 99, Noblesville, passed away Thursday, October 16, 2014, at her home.



She was born on December 4, 1914, in Wayne Township, Hamilton County, Indiana to Ola and Jessie (Males) Musselman.

She graduated from Noblesville High School in 1932.

Ruth retired in 1972 from the former Delco Remy division of General Motors in Anderson after 37 years of employment.

She was baptised at the Clarksville Christian Church in 1927, making her the oldest member and also the longest member of the church. She loved to travel, go out to eat, and go to auctions. Her

favorite television show was The Antique Roadshow and she liked to see if she had any of the items they featured on the show.

She is survived by five sisters-in-law, Helen Musselman, Norma Musselman, Mary Ruth Musselman, Ruth Ann Boram, and Thelma Teeters; eighteen nieces and nephews and a multitude of great and great-great nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 70 years, Martin Teeters; four brothers, Harry (Lois) Musselman, Wayne Musselman, Marvin Musselman, and Oscar Musselman; three sisters, Alma (Robert) Musselman Bennett, Eva (Chester) Musselman Goble, and Mary (Clarence) Musselman Boram; one niece; and one nephew.

A funeral service will be held at 10:30 am Tuesday, October 21, 2014, at Scott E. Hersberger Funeral Home in Lapel with Mr. Ron Goble officiating. Burial will follow in Crownland Cemetery, Noblesville.

Visitation was Monday, October 20, 2014, at Scott E. Hersberger Funeral Home, 1010 North Main Street, Lapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Online condolences: [www.hersbergerfuneralhome.com](http://www.hersbergerfuneralhome.com)

## Alfred Harrison Holter

March 2, 1928 - October 16, 2014

Alfred Harrison Holter, 86, of Noblesville, passed away peacefully in his sleep on Thursday, October 16, 2014 at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville. He was born on March 2, 1928 to Alfred and Pauline (Dodson) Holter in Berwick, PA.



"Gramps" Al was a veteran of the US Army, and retired as an employee of Corning Glass. He was a lover of many sports, especially the Indianapolis Colts. He loved playing card games and dominoes with his family and friends. He had a great sense of humor.

Al moved to Corning around 1949, after a medical discharge from the U.S. Army. He worked as a bellhop in the Baron Steuben Hotel, where he met his first wife, Mildred, who was a cook there.

Shortly after they were married he was hired at the Corning Glass Works. They enjoyed many visits in Corning from his mom, George, and many brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews who lived nearby. Mildred died in 1984. Alfred loved the Lord Jesus and served on the Board at Corning Nazarene Church; and also helped with Sunday School and the outreach programs. Al retired in 1986 so he could travel to California and Nebraska to visit his sisters. He was an active member of the Painted Post Odd Fellows for many years, until he left town with his new wife, Opal to live in Indiana. He was welcomed into a wonderful family who loved and cared for him for the rest of his life.

He leaves on this earth his daughter, Dr. & Rev. (Rich) Carol Osborn Schenck; two sons, Raymond (Donna) Osborn and Ron (Debbie) Osborn; brothers Keith Rodney (Georgia) Holter and Robert (Hoan) Holter; sisters, Kathleen Marie Pastorella and Sadie Pearl Spath; grandchildren, Kevin, Terry, Allen, Jason & Tim (Janessa) Osborn, Robin (Doug) Osborn Smith, Mary (Jacque) Osborn Applegate, Heather (Osborn) Temple, Kim (Daryl) Osborn Whaley, Richie Schenck, Richelle (Ted) Schenck Harper, Rachel Cunningham and Chasiti (Ron) Golden; great-grandchildren, Dustin and Parker Osborn, Jackie, Marissa & Bryant Applegate, Dakota, Dylan & Kelsey Temple, Cheyenne Osborn, Olivia Osborn and Charlotte Rose Harper; 10 nieces; and 14 nephews. Gramps also added into his large family circle, faithful caregivers, Jordan Byrum and Shanna Rich.

Services were held on Sunday, October 19, 2014, at Lakeview Wesleyan Church in Noblesville, with visitation immediately prior to the service at the church. Dr. Rich and Rev. Carol Schenck officiated. Burial was at Jasper Cemetery in New York.

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## Mannequin

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Downtown retailers, restaurants and businesses are being encouraged to stay open late and create a fun holiday feel with dinner specials and holiday shopping enticements in this community holiday open house. This special evening is created to remind our community to "shop local" for their holiday gifts this season.

Visit the Noblesville Main Street Web site at [www.noblesvillemainstreet.org](http://www.noblesvillemainstreet.org) to see more details. Complete the online registration form to secure your top choice in movie scenes. Should local citizens have a flair for the dramatic and would like to help make this event come to life, please contact Mike Chesser, event chair, at [mwchesser@yahoo.com](mailto:mwchesser@yahoo.com) or 317-645-5022. Live mannequins must be 16 years of age or older.

## Indiana auditor or the year

Hamilton County Auditor Dawn Coverdale has been named Auditor of the Year in Indiana. She was presented with the award Sept. 24 at the annual conference of the Association of Indiana Counties held this year in Bloomington.

Coverdale is in her second term as auditor. She was cited for her efficiency and invocative practices in what is now Indiana's fourth largest county. The auditor's office is the operations nerve center for county government, handling budgets, record keeping, accounts payable and receivable, payroll, mapping and transfer of real property and exemptions.

Employed in the office for seven years before being elected auditor in 2008 and re-elected in 2013, Coverdale is president of the Indiana Auditors' Association. She is married and mother of two grown sons. The family resides in Cicero.

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# Flexibility is the most neglected fitness topic

By SHARON MCMAHON  
“I never struggled with injury problems, because of my preparation – in particular my stretching.”

Edwin Moses, winner of gold medals in the 400m hurdles at the 1976 and the 1984 Olympics



Typically I address topics of nutrition as well as the importance of strength and aerobic conditioning, but I find that the subject of flexibility and movement is the most neglected area of fitness. I ask my clients to envision a triangle with each point being strength training, aerobic conditioning, and flexibility. In the middle of the triangle is nutrition. As I have often noted here that without proper nutrition, the fuel for the body, the rest will not be as effective for

those people focused on a lifestyle that is active and enjoyable.

In noting the quote I have used this week to introduce my topic you may think, well sure, but Edwin Moses is an Olympic athlete, not exactly my profession and I don’t train my body the way he did. True, but remember that as we age it takes less and less activity to result in injury. Missing a stair step, tripping over a cord or small pet (yikes!) pulling an item that is too heavy from a shelf – you get the picture. As a child or young adult these actions or reactions are insignificant, and even if we did suffer a sprained ankle or wrist the recovery was relatively quick and complete. Baby Boomers, those days are gone. Our best hope is to remain strong, flexible, and balanced.

Going back to the quote above attributed to Mr. Moses, do you know that Olympic and professional athletes attribute stretching and flexibility as the most important part of their training? Gymnasts, runners, boxers, skiers, skaters, you name it! They know

that without a great deal of flexibility they are much more prone to injury which could knock them out of competition and out of a profession! In addition to increasing balance and flexibility, regular stretching transports oxygen and removes toxins from muscles, improving athletic performance.

Dynamic stretching, or stretching by moving through a challenging but comfortable range of motion repeatedly usually 10-12 times, should not be confused with old-fashioned ballistic stretching which involves a bouncing movement and which you may recall from PE classes in days gone by!

As I have mentioned previously in my columns here, although I worked in executive management for many years, I pursued my credentials in both fitness training and in nutrition and wellness coaching. For over 20 years I have enjoyed pursuing these interests when time allowed to do so but now that I am retired/rewired I have the *flexibility* (I couldn’t resist!) to pursue my avocation. That is why I teach

a class called “FlexAbility” – because I know that increased flexible movement and stretching will add a very positive dimension to our lives as we age. I have acquired additional training and certification in Full Body Flexibility and Balance Progression and I look forward to working with more groups as well as one-on-one training.

Another caveat to increased flexibility training? How about improved muscle tone, coordination, and stronger bones? Watch for another article soon on more in-depth descriptions of the different types of stretching and how you can benefit.

*The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutrition or fitness activity.*

# Going to the Dogs

By AIMEE GEBHART  
For the past few days, Ed and I have been watching my parents’ dog, Kelsey, while they are out of town. Kelsey is a feisty little Westie who looks like a ball of coconut but acts like a ball of fire. She is truly adorable...until she gets together with my dachshund, Scout. Then the two of them turn into Thelma and Louise, leaving a trail of destruction in their path.



My first major mishap with this dynamic duo happened about a year ago. I came home sick from work one day while Kelsey was a house guest, and all I wanted to do was make some soup and go to bed. Instead, I ended up in the middle of a wrestling match when a solicitor came to the door and the two dogs went nuts trying to kill each other in the doorway.

As I stood there, sick and tired, trying to hold the snarling beasts, I really wasn’t sure who I resented more: the dogs or the solicitor who had the audacity to continue with her spiel as though nothing was happening in front of her. Needless to say, she didn’t make her sale, and I didn’t make my soup. I was too spent from playing referee.

Fast forward to yesterday. You’d think that in the span of a year these two furry friends would have aged enough to mellow out a bit. Not so much. Once again I came home from a rough day and walked right in to a scene from the movie *Beethoven*.

As I wrangled the girls out the back door to go potty, I realized that the recent rain had turned my backyard into a mud pit. In case there’s any confusion, muddy yard

= muddy paws = muddy carpet. No thanks. So, I made the decision to put each dog in the bathtub. Picking Kelsey up to carry her upstairs was an Olympic feat. I’m not sure how one little dog can weigh so much, but I’m pretty certain she’s made of lead.

As I tried to heave the Tasmanian devil up the stairs to the tub, the doorbell rang. When I opened it up, there were about 8 teenage boys on my front lawn staring up at my favorite tree. Their spokesman explained that they accidentally threw a football and got it stuck in said tree. He politely asked for permission to get it down. At that point, I didn’t care if they sawed it in half. I just needed to get the muddy beast in the bath! So I gave him my blessing and headed for the tub.

After washing Kelsey’s little feet, I was starting to think that she was cute again. That’s when she took off out of the bathroom and headed straight for the guinea pigs in Faith’s room. After a game of chase, I finally snatched her up and hauled her downstairs where I could hear Scout barking her fool head off in the backyard. I repeated the same routine with my little sausage, and at that point, I was whipped. I was sweating, tired, cursing, and covered in muddy paw prints.

As I finally fell into my recliner, I heard the doorbell ring again. I leaned forward just enough to see a little kid on my front porch. He was clearly there to sell me something. Behind him, the teenage boys were still trying desperately to get the ball out of the tree. Inside, the dogs were barking like crazy again. And me? I just slowly leaned back in my recliner and thought, “Nope. Not today, kid. Not today.” The next time my parents go out of town, I’m going with them.

Accountability

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Living within our means and managing tax dollars responsibly is not just expected but something Hoosiers deserve.

In addition to maintaining healthy reserves and a stable surplus, we will look to make strategic investments, rather than spending dollars unnecessarily, on priorities like roads, economic development and most importantly, education. The largest portion of tax dollars currently goes towards education; however, schools corporations are still struggling to pass budgets and teachers are still spending their own money on decorations and school supplies. This is something we would like to address next session.

Although we will always look for ways to improve the quality of education in our state, working to increase education funding, creating a more equitable funding formula and providing our public school teachers with a tax credit is a great start. Education is the key to our state’s continued success which is why we will work tirelessly to create the best school system in the nation so that Hoosiers can better compete and achieve in today’s global economy.

When it comes to making decisions on education reform, the budget or other issues, lawmakers are accountable to all Hoosiers, not just those they represent, so another priority we established is to address concerns within our state’s ethics laws. As a member of the Statutory Committee on Ethics, we have been reviewing these laws throughout the summer in order to make recommendations to members of the General Assembly on ways we strengthen disclosure laws and increase transparency –open government is a better government.

As leaders, as public servants, we must hold ourselves to the highest standard, and when ethical concerns are raised, we must put Hoosiers first and act immediately to restore public trust. Ethics reform affects the entire Legislature and transcends partisan lines, so I am looking forward to the Ethics Committee meeting on Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> so that we can work towards making our final recommendations to the General Assembly to move Indiana forward in the area.

Along with compressive ethics reform, our last priority is public safety. October is domestic violence awareness month, and unfortunately, according to Prevail, our local advocate for those seeking help, every 2.5 minutes a woman is beaten or assaulted; one in four women will experience some type of domestic violence in their lifetime. With domestic violence still a problem, alongside Indiana’s alarmingly high infant mortality rate, we need to work to better safeguard Hoosiers by providing local government with more tools and resources to combat these public safety concerns.

Although the House Republicans have prioritized these areas, many other issues impacting the state will be addressed next session. Being a lawmaker is a great responsibility, and we have the ability to make decisions that benefit countless families in our communities. I am proud to be part of a team is constantly trying to build a better Indiana for Hoosier families and that our 2015 Legislative Agenda reflects that.

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## Not the Perfect Mom

By TAMAR KNOCH

"LORD, You know what's happening to me. Please step in and help me." Jeremiah 15:15



I have a friend who is very down at the moment as she sits on pins and needles in a hospital waiting room to hear more news of her mother's health (or lack thereof). I've been praying for her all day long today and I can't seem to get her off my mind to write, so I'm including her in this post. It's dedicated to her today, but I have the feeling that some of you all may find comfort in its words today too. I'm going to keep it simple and just include uplifting sections from my Word of the Day Bible reading from today. God's good that way isn't He. I love His reading plan! It ALWAYS fits.

The LORD replied, "I will take care of you, Jeremiah. Your enemies will ask you to plead on their behalf in times of trouble and distress. (15:11) They will fight against you like an attacking army, but I will make you as secure as a fortified wall of bronze. They will not conquer you, for I am with you to protect and rescue you. I, the LORD, have spoken! Yes, I will certainly keep you safe from these wicked me. I will rescue you from their cruel hands." (15:20-21)

Jeremiah said, "LORD, you are my strength and fortress, my refuge in the day of trouble!" (16:19)

The LORD responded, "Now I will show them My power; now I will show them My might. At last they will know and understand that I am the LORD." (16:21) "Cursed are those who put their trust in mere humans, who rely on human strength and turn their hearts away from the LORD. They are like stunted shrubs in the desert, with no hope for the future. They will live in the barren wilderness, in an uninhabited salty land. But blessed are those who trust in the LORD and have made the LORD their hope and confidence. They are like trees planted along a riverbank, with roots that reach deep into the water.

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# New Coaches, New Looks

By KARLIE DICKERSON

This year Sheridan High School has gotten many new coaches for their athletics. The soccer, football, volleyball, basketball, and cheerleading teams are examples. These new coaches have seemed to make many improvements from more wins to overall look of the teams.

Being a high school cheerleader myself, I am pleased to see all the new coaches we have. Our cheerleading program at the high school got two new coaches this year. Both are former cheerleaders and have good knowledge on technique. We have been taught a whole new list of cheers and chants, which we perform every game. In previous years we have had several chants,

but we hardly performed them. Chants would be called several minutes apart, while now we are expected to do one just about every play.

Our new coaches have made such a positive impact on our cheerleading program. We held a clinic for the girls in our elementary school and they cheered during half time of one of our football games. We all had so much fun teaching them and it brought in a lot of money. We also allowed them to buy many of our old uniforms, which was a big success. We plan on doing another clinic during basketball season. Future clinics will benefit our program because we can use the money to buy new uniforms, poms, and decorating supplies.

Nearly every game someone sees me at half time or after the game and tells me what a good job we are doing. People have told our coaches we are fun to watch now

and we look so much better than before. In the past we also had a problem with revealing uniforms. This year we purchased new uniforms for both varsity and JV (previously they've been bought for only varsity and the next year get passed down to JV). This makes us look better as a whole, especially when JV occasionally cheers at a varsity game. We have received many compliments and I've only heard good things about them. We also decorate our school hallways every week with motivating posters to get everyone excited for the upcoming game.

I asked several people for their opinions on our new look overall. One student said, "I love how the uniforms are like old school style this year. The hallway posters make me happy during school, even though I'm not an athlete." I asked another student her opinion of our new

uniforms and she said, "I love the new look! They're not too revealing and seem like they're pretty comfortable."

Sheridan High School's cheerleading program has a completely new look. We now better represent our school, from fitting uniforms to more school spirit. We are much more involved than we used to be and we have two wonderful coaches to thank for that. The community seems very pleased and we have so many more people involved now. Our coaches have not only positively impacted the cheerleaders, but many people involved in the Sheridan community.

*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.*

## The Big But Theory

By JANET HART LEONARD

It holds you hostage in your mundane comfort zone. It holds you back from truly enjoying life in its glorious moments. It puts a lid on your joy bucket in life and in love.

Details, fear and voices are its weapons. It is a simple word with amazing power...BUT.

The voices in your mind shout so loudly that they drown out the voices in your heart. Fear vs. Desire. You remain in your safe little world. Afraid to fail. Afraid to be vulnerable. Afraid of what people will think of you. Simply afraid.

One of the most exhausting places to be is in the "I've got to figure this all out" tar pit. Details and trying to live in a place where everything makes sense is truly a dark pit. Your HOPE is screaming "Get me out of here." But do I dare take the risk? Oh the sticky negative "what ifs!"

"I need a new career BUT I'm 48."

"I would love to fall in love again BUT I'm scared that I will get hurt again."

"I love writing BUT I don't have a college degree."

I heard these voices in my head BUT the voices in my heart were stronger and louder. The desire to live life with all that it had to offer drowned out the voices of fear and doubt.

And so I reversed the thoughts that my head and my heart were shouting.

"I am 48 BUT I need a new career."

"I am scared that I will get hurt again BUT I would love to fall in love again."

"I don't have a college degree BUT I love to write."

And so at 59 I have found success in selling cars and trucks, a career that made no sense when I was 48. I am married to a wonderful man who loves me beyond how I could have ever imagined being loved. I have the privilege of writing a weekly newspaper column that reaches the hearts of people far beyond what I could have ever dreamed.

All because of a little word...but.

But I dreamed. But I loved. But I dared. I think I have proven the theory of the big BUT.

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# Millers battle to the end

By **RICHIE HALL**  
**Reporter Sports Editor**

Noblesville never gave up against Avon Friday night, taking the team that was the best in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference to the wire before falling 21-16 at Hare Chevrolet Field.

Noblesville, which finished its season at 5-4, will host Carmel in a Class 6A Sectional 4 semi-final at 7 p.m. this coming Friday. The Greyhounds are undefeated at 9-0. In the other Sectional 4 semi-final, Fishers (6-3) will host Hamilton Southeastern (4-5).

The Millers fought until the end, and played well against the red-hot Orioles, who came flying into Hare Chevrolet Field with a four-game winning streak Friday night.

But Avon rode a 200-plus yard performance from its star running back to victory. The win gave the Orioles at least a tie for the Hoosier Crossroads Conference championship at the instant they won. Minutes later, Avon was the outright champion after Fishers lost to Zionsville.

As for the Millers, they tied for third in the HCC with a 3-3 mark.

"For the first time, I felt like we outplayed them," said NHS coach Lance Scheib. "And that's the disappointing part. We had momentum. We've got to finish."

# Huskies prep for tough sectional at Indian Creek

By **DON JELLISON**  
**Reporter Editor**

As it gets set to play in one of the tougher Class 3A sectionals in Indiana, Hamilton Heights entered the postseason with a big victory.

The Huskies took care of Peru 40-0, clinching a runner-up spot in the Mid-Indiana Conference. Next up for Heights is Indian Creek, which not only is the team that beat the Huskies in the sectional last year, but is also undefeated at 9-0. The Huskies are 7-2.

Game time at Indian Creek is set for 7:30 p.m.

The winner of the HH-IC game will play the winner of the Marshall-Rushville game; both those teams are 3-6. In the other half of the bracket, Lawrenceburg (7-2) plays Guerin Catholic (6-3) and Greensburg (1-8) will take on Batesville (7-2).

With Hamilton Heights leading 33-0 and most certainly assured of a 15<sup>th</sup> straight victory over Peru, it seemed approximate to play the last half of a series ending series between the Huskies and the Tigers by playing a running clock.

The right thing to do. The merciful thing to do.

"It was a sloppy game," said HHHS coach Mitch Street after the victory. "We've got to clean up our game. There were too many footballs on the ground tonight."

But, in all honesty, there weren't lots of reasons for the Huskies to get excited about this game, on this night, against this opponent.

The outcome was decided very early.

Heights' first touchdown came at the 6:01 mark when Grant Weatherford picked up a Peru fumble and returned the ball all the way.

Then, with 11:42 remaining in the second period, Ethan Jones hit Weatherford on a 12-yard TD toss.

Hamilton Heights' only problem to this point, the Huskies leading 12-0, were a pair of missed extra point kicks.

After scoring just six points in the first quarter, the Huskies put away the game with a 27-0 second period, starting with the Jones to Weatherford TD pass.

Jones went to the air again, this time for Heights' third touchdown, on a 17-yard pass to Jesse Brown. Jacob Glover's kick was good for a 19-0 Husky lead.

Just three plays later, Heights scored again, this touchdown coming on a 42-yard pass interception by the other Weatherford, sophomore Sterling. Glover added the PAT.

Heights ended the first half with a 33-0 lead when Jones hit Evan Ward for a two-yard TD. Glover's kick was good.

The second half was, as Street said, sloppy. Neither team played well. Heights had most of its starters on the sidelines.

The Huskies did score. The touchdown came with only 38 seconds left when backup quarterback Josh Feltz fired the final three yards to sophomore Jason Beck, who had set up the score with a 28-yard run.

The best thing about the second half was that, with the running clock, the final two quarters were played in about 40 minutes.

The individual numbers weren't great, not even for Heights, because the starting Huskies weren't on the field that long and because of the second half running block.

The Huskies ran for just 84 yards. Through the air, Jones had a strong night, hitting on 11-of-18 passes for 133 yards. He threw to Grant Weatherford five times for 88 yards and he hit Brown four times for 41 yards.

Heights' defense gave up very little allowing Peru just 57 yards rushing and only two yards passing. Heights recovered three of Peru's four fumbles.

Noblesville played with a remarkable amount of daring. In their first series, the Millers found themselves at 4th-and-16 at the Avon 20. No problem: Luke Melloh made a perfect throw to Jarel Youree, who made a perfect catch and took the ball in to score. Andrew Little's extra point kick put Noblesville up 7-0.

Avon tied it up later in the first quarter, when Derrick Tennant took the ball in from two yards. A second-quarter pass play gave the Orioles a 14-7 lead, which is where the score stood at halftime.

Noblesville began the second half with a big defensive play: Harris Camp intercepted Avon on its first drive at the half. The Millers drove down to the Oriole 3-yard line, but couldn't get it in. Noblesville had to settle for a field goal, which Little nailed in from 21 yards.

"That hurt," said Scheib. "We've got to be able to score it."

Avon responded with another touchdown, with Tennant zooming in to the end zone from 12 yards. Tennant totaled 202 yards for the night.

The Millers refused to go away. Camp stepped in with another interception, and it led to another NHS touchdown. Carl Hardy threw this one, making a 34-yard pass to Brian McLean. Noblesville's two-point conversion try didn't go, but the Millers were



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Logan Compton makes a solo tackle for the Millers.

back within striking distance at 21-16 with 9:20 left.

But Avon used up almost six minutes of clock with a long drive that ended after Austin Ginther turned a pass on 4th-and-7 into a seven-yard loss. Noblesville got back into Oriole territory, but that ended with two incomplete passes. Avon couldn't run the

clock completely out, so the Millers got one more try - but were intercepted on the final play.

The Orioles held the Millers to 15 yards rushing, but Noblesville made up for it with 202 yards passing. Hardy was 10-of-20 for 117 yards, while Melloh was 4-of-6 for 85 yards. Stinnett ran tough for 18 yards.



Heights' Nate Roth powers through the Peru defense.

Reporter photo by Brian Reddick

# Bad finish for Sheridan

After a tough 40-21 loss to Tri-Central on Friday, Sheridan will now turn its attention to a sectional that had one of its teams drop out.

The Blackhawks will host Tindley this coming Friday, which will enter Bud Wright Stadium with a 4-5 record. Sheridan is 5-4. The winner gets Clinton Central, which received a bye in what was originally a seven-team Class 1A Sectional 44.

Tri-Central was to play Clinton Prairie in the first round of the sectional, but a group of Gophers seniors refused to play the last game of the regular season. The sectional game was also canceled, which means the Trojans' first game will be Oct. 31 against the winner of the game between Indiana Deaf and Shortridge, both of which are 7-2.

Sheridan's loss to Tri-Central was for the Hoosier Heartland Conference championship. What started out to be a promising Friday night for Sheridan in Tri-Central turned into anything but that as the Blackhawks fell and, thus, finished second in the Hoosier Heartland Conference.

The game was tied at 14-14 at halftime, but then the Trojans outscored the Blackhawks 26-7 in the second half.

Tri-Central last evening played a style of football usually reserved for Sheridan. The Trojans got off 60 running plays and 20 passes compared to just 25 running plays and 12 passes for the Blackhawks.

Sheridan flatout couldn't get the Tri-Central offense off the field as the Trojans ran for 249 yards and passed for 182 yards. Sheridan finished with 192 yards on the ground and 139 yards through the air.

The Blackhawks' opening touchdown came with 1:43 left in the first quarter on a 55-yard run by Austin Hoover. Katie Hybarger kicked the extra point.

Tri-Central also scored in the first quarter and then successfully went for a two-pointer, giving the Trojans an 8-7 lead.

But, when Sheridan scored in the second quarter on a 95-yard pass from Garrett Chesney to Jacob Chesney and Hybarger kicked the PAT, Tri-Central missed a PAT kick and the game was tied at 14-14 at halftime.

Sheridan scored its only second half touchdown with 3:19 remaining in the third quarter on a 51-yard run by Jacob Chesney. Hybarger added the extra point.

## Westfield ousts Indpls Washington

After a big 42-0 win over Indianapolis Washington last Friday, Westfield has next week off before an Oct. 31 sectional showdown with undefeated McCutcheon.

The Shamrocks and Mavericks will play in Class 5A Sectional 11, a four-team sectional. Kokomo travels to Harrison in the other semi-final. Both teams are 6-3, and will also play on Oct. 31.

Westfield ended the regular season with a 5-4 mark, having already completed HCC play last week. The 'Rocks finished in a three-way tie for third in the conference at 3-3.

Westfield took care of this one early, with three touchdowns in the first quarter. Ryan Pepiot and Elvin Caldwell scored with runs, and Ben Lotfalian caught a 34-yard pass from Pepiot with 2:26 left in the period.

Another long Pepiot throw resulted in a second-quarter touchdown, this one a 56-yarder to Milo Beam. Julian Lytle scored on an early second-period run, and Jared Bayha made a 33-yard dash to the end zone in the third quarter.

Nick Dowd was 4-of-4 on extra point kicks, with William Harrison going 2-for-2.

Pepiot completed 6-of-7 passes for 140 yards. Caldwell was the leading rusher, with 82 yards on eight attempts.

Hoover had a big game for Sheridan. Hamilton County's leading rusher ran 21 times for a total of 121 yards.

Garrett Chesney completed 5-of-11 passes for 139 yards, including four to brother Jacob Chesney for 119 yards.



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## Lady Huskies fall to West Lafayette

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

For a fourth consecutive year West Lafayette has defeated Hamilton Heights in the girls soccer regional. This time the Lady Red Devils did it 2-1 in overtime Saturday in Arcadia.

Kylie Tracanna scored a goal for the winners in the first five minutes of the game and then scored again in the overtime.

The Lady Huskies had tied the count at 1-1 on a goal by junior Hannah Cochran with 2:35 to play in regulation.

"This one is really hard to take," said Heights coach Travis Kauffman. "We thought all week and throughout the game that we could defeat this team.

"I thought when we scored the goal that we were going to win. There was new life in the team.

"Coaches always can find mistakes," Kauffman continued. "Today, we lost too many balls at midfield.

"We'll lose four starters, including our keeper, so it will be tough coming back without them next season."

## No. 1 Golden Eagles soar into semi-state

By RICHIE HALL  
Reporter Sports Editor

Guerin Catholic made it four in a row Saturday, taking care of Northwestern 4-1 in the championship game of its own regional.

The Class 1A No. 1 Golden Eagles scored early in the first half, then scored often in the second half to beat the No. 6 Tigers. Guerin qualified for the LaVille semi-state, where it will take on Blackhawk Christian in a semi-final next Saturday.

"I think we were able to break their pressure in the second half," said GCHS coach John Cech. "The last 10 minutes of the first half and then for the entire second half, we played with a lot of patience, and we controlled the ball, moved it around a lot better than we did in the middle 20 minutes of that first half. And I think that was the difference."

The Golden Eagles got on the board in the fifth minute, with Khalid Hunter scoring the goal. That 1-0 lead would hold for quite a while, past halftime and well into the second half.

But Guerin Catholic started to pour it on in the second half. Andrew Kaskie scored off a corner kick by Mason May with 13:27 left in the game, then Luke Bestard touched in a kick from Zach Garvey four minutes later.

Jim Kiffmeyer scored on a long kick with 5:07 left, giving the Golden Eagles their fourth goal. Northwestern scored with 29 seconds left, but the game was well in hand by then.

In Thursday's semi-final, the Golden Eagles beat Hamilton Heights 9-1.

"We came out and we did what we were supposed to do," said GCHS coach John Cech.

The Huskies played Guerin Catholic well in the first half, only trailing 2-1 late in the first half. A late goal by Hunter gave GC a 3-1 halftime lead, with Bestard scoring the first two. Roy Noller had the Huskies' goal.

"We had a game plan coming in, and that was to mark 7 (Bestard), their center mid, because he's the nucleus of the team," said HHHS coach Derrick Dean. "I don't think they have seen people really bringing

it to them. They're used to other teams sitting back and just kind of playing more of a 'D' or just trying to keep the ball out of the throw to their goal. That wasn't our game plan from the start."

"They did the things they do, and didn't try to be something they weren't," said Cech of Heights, who praised the Huskies' play. "They came out with a game plan, and for a half they were able to execute that game plan really well."

Heights was also hampered after getting two yellow cards, which became a red and forced it to play with 10 players in the second half instead of the usual 11. After that, the Golden Eagles took over, scoring six goals in that half. Hunter and Bestard each scored one, and Michael Thomann put on a performance by scoring four consecutive goals.

Bestad also had two assists, with Jim Kiffmeyer, David Hinkebein, Nate Isenthal, Thomann, Conor Murray and Jacob Cloran each getting one.

The Huskies finished their season 13-6, while the Golden Eagles are now 19-2 after their regional championship.

## Hounds, Royals, Millers finish 1-2-3

The Noblesville girls cross country team finished third at its own regional Saturday, qualifying for the Carmel semi-state next Saturday.

At the Millers' Chinquapin Ridge course, Carmel won the team championship, with Hamilton Southeastern second and Noblesville third. All three will run to Northview Church next Saturday for the Carmel semi-state. In addition, three individuals from Guerin Catholic and one from Westfield qualified for semi-state as well.

Noblesville had two runners in the top 10: Abby Crouch was fifth and Abigail Little ninth.

The Golden Eagles had Megan Slamkowski, Rachel Yuska and Bella Bucklew advance to semi-state, and Westfield's Devon Leahy qualified as well.

In the boys race, Westfield had three advancing individuals: Sam Henthorn (sixth place), Alec Hartman and Aaron Bennett. Noblesville qualified Eric Hoffman and Jordan Warne to semi-state, while Guerin Catholic's Christopher Bluish and Kip Curtis also advanced.



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Westfield's Samuel Henthorn (922) finished sixth at the Noblesville cross country regional on Saturday and qualified for semi-state.

## Westfield to host 4A volleyball sectional

Westfield will host the Class 4A sectional involving Hamilton County's big schools. Play opens on Tuesday with Noblesville taking on Fishers. A big match will be the first one up on Thursday, Oct. 23: The Shamrocks vs. Carmel, which has made it to the state finals two years in a row. Westfield beat the Greyhounds in five sets earlier this year.

Zionsville plays Hamilton Southeastern for the Thursday session. North Central drew the bye and plays the Noblesville-Fishers winner on Saturday, Oct. 25 in the semi-finals.

In Class 3A action, Hamilton Heights will travel to Delta, a five-team sectional. The Huskies play Wapahani, which is playing up a class due to the success factor, in the first semi-final at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Guerin Catholic is playing a 3A sectional at New Palestine, and will also play the first semi-final, taking on Marshall at 11 a.m. Saturday. Defending 3A champion Brebeuf Jesuit is also in the sectional, but Guerin couldn't face the Braves until the championship.

Sheridan will be the first team up in the 2A sectional at Madison-Grant. The Blackhawks will play Elwood at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Noblesville swept Lawrence North 25-15, 25-20, 31-29 on Tuesday.

Josie Sanders had nine kills. Sam Newcomb dished out 17 assists, with Allie Phillips handing out 13. Spencer Grant had nine digs.

Hamilton Heights swept Seccina 25-21, 25-16, 25-22 on Tuesday.

Kenna Burman hit 13 kills, made 24 digs and served three aces. Mallory Morphew had 21 digs.

The Huskies beat Lewis Cass in four sets Wednesday, clinching the Mid-Indiana Conference championship. with a 25-14, 18-25, 25-13, 25-16 victory. Heights finished with a 7-0 record in the MIC, winning its first league title since 2007.

Jessica Engelhardt had 11 kills, seven digs. 2.5 blocks and an ace. Caitlyn Hays dished out 15 assists, also making seven digs and two kills.

Heights' junior varsity also won 25-24, 25-16.

In an all-county match, the Huskies lost to Guerin Catholic 25-13, 12-25, 25-18, 18-25, 15-11 on Thursday. Burman had 12 kills and 27 digs for the Huskies.

Westfield defeated Harrison Tuesday night in straight sets.

The Shamrocks were victorious 25-19, 25-15, 25-9. Sam Reed led the offensive attack with 34 assists. Abigail Huser turned in a double-double with 11 kills and 12 digs.

On Wednesday, Westfield swept Lawrence North in straight sets, winning 26-24, 25-19, 25-16.

Leading the way for Westfield were Huser and Kari Losch with 11 digs each. Huser also had 13 kills. Grenda added 2.5 blocks and Cassidy Ferrer recorded three aces.

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Story hour at the Sheridan Public Library      Requests filed for dismissals of drug charges

The Sheridan Public Library is announcing an additional story hour for community children. Beginning on Friday, November 7, 2014 the library will be offering a program for children ages 3, 4 and 5 stating at 11:00 am. The Friday morning story and craft program will be a repeat of

the library’s normal Wednesday afternoon program. The two weekly programs will be identical in terms of stories read and craft projects completed. While the library is trying to reach out to new participants, parents are encouraged if they want to bring the same children to both story time programs.

The library’s new children’s librarian Georgia Arnett says “I am looking forward to having a lot of new faces in my program on Friday mornings. We have a lot of great stories to read and crafts to complete.” In addition to the craft and story, the children will be given a snack to enjoy. Story time programs generally last about one hour. Pre-registration for the programs is not required and parents or care-givers are encouraged to stay in the room to assist the younger ones with their craft project. Story time is open to children ages 3, 4 and 5 and while most will be from the Sheridan community, children from any local community may participate.

The Sheridan Public Library is located at 103 West First Street. Story times are scheduled for 1:15 pm on Wednesday and 11:00 am on Friday. Story times will not be held on any day the Sheridan schools are closed for vacation of bad weather. For further information, please call the library at 317-758-5201.

The Hamilton County Reporter has learned that at least four of the defendants charged in a drug investigation by the United States Drug Enforcement Administration and the Hamilton/Boone County Drug Task Force have filed motions to have those charges dismissed.

The requests for dismissal have been filed in Hamilton County Superior Court 1 for:

- Dr. Larry J. Ley, Noblesville; filed on Oct. 9.
- Eric W. Ley, Noblesville; filed on Oct. 8.
- Derek Tislow, Avon; filed on Oct. 9
- Andrew Dollard, Carmel attorney; filed on Oct.9.
- “There are others (who have filed),” said Tammy Bennett of Superior Court 1. “Seems as if another is being filed every day.”
- Bennett said Superior Court 1 Judge Steve Nation has given the State of Indiana 30 days to reply to the dismissal requests.
- Other defendants charged on July 25, a list provided to The Reporter, included:
  - Dr.George Agapios, Fishers.
  - Dr.Ronald Vierk, Richmond
  - Cassy Bratcher, Carmel.
  - Yvonne S. Morgan, Eaton, Ohio.
  - Jessica Callahan, Muncie.
- The charges against each individual, as given to The Reporter by the State of

Indiana, include “a count of Conspiracy to Commit Dealing in Schedule III control substance, and arise out of the activities of the Drug & Opiate Recovery Network or Living Life Clean organizations having locations in Carmel, Noblesville, Kokomo, Centerville and Muncie.”

A list of other individuals in the group who have filed for dismissal was not immediately available to The Reporter.

Bennett said it was her understanding that because the defendants are being represented by different attorneys, each request will be treated individually.

When The Reporter originally broke the story of the arrests, the newspaper also was given by the State investigation background on Dr. Larry Ley and attorney Andrew Dollard, who in the last election ran and was defeated for the office of Hamilton County Council.

Dollard has since provided The Reporter his request to Superior Court 1 for dismissal.

In The Reporter’s own investigation of Dr. Ley in July it was discovered that Ley had purchased one of the historical “Craycraft homes” in the “Old Town” district on Conner Street in Noblesville. He had added parking and done work inside to prepare the house for offices.

“For rent” signs now appear on the front lawn at the Conner Street location.

**Tamar**

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Such trees are not bothered by the heat or worried by long months of drought. Their leaves stay green, and they never stop producing fruit.” (17:5-8) “LORD, if You heal me, I will be truly healed; if you save me, I will be truly saved. My praises are for You alone! People scoff at me and say, ‘What is this message from the LORD you talk about? Why don’t your predictions come true?’ LORD, I have not abandoned my job as a shepherd for Your people. I have not urged You to send disaster, You have heard everything I’ve said. LORD don’t terrorize me! You alone are my hope in the day of disaster.” (17:14-17)

He alone is our only hope in the day of disaster, let us say together with Jeremiah today, “LORD, if You heal me, I will be truly healed; if You save me, I will be truly saved. My praises are for You alone!”



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