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Arcadia town marshal resigns

By DON JELLISON

Reporter Editor

Herschel "Bud" Moore, the 94-year-old Arcadia resident who on Oct. 10 was beaten and robbed at his home, isn't the only "victim" from that event. As an aftermath, following a vocal protest by some in the community, of handling of the incident, the nearly 40-year law enforcement career of 64-year-old Arcadia Town Marshal William Hickrod has been put on hold.

At a Friday special session of the Arcadia Town Council, 10 minutes before the meeting officially opened, Hickrod delivered his resignation to Council members William Cook, Glen Shrock and Maurice St. Louis.

The Council, by a 3-0 vote with some reservation and regret, soon after accepted the resignation.

The large crowd which had appeared in a regular Council meeting, earlier in the week, did not appear for the Friday session. All who spoke were in support of Hickrod.

"It's a bunch of crock," said resident Theresa Ahern. "He (Hickrod) was nothing but kind to me. They were out to get him. This really bothers me a lot. It gets my blood flowing."

Another Arcadia resident, Dan Lloyd, agreed with Ahern. "Hickrod did a great job building this department," said Lloyd. "He was able to purchase a lot of new equipment. It is a shame this has happened."

Cook, the Council President, opened the meeting announcing that a decision by the Council, would be made in open session during this meeting.

And, it was.

Hickrod, in his letter to the Council, wrote that he will resign on Dec. 31, 2014.

"There are cases pending that Hickrod will need to be a part of," said Cook. "He also will be working training the new Marshal. He has a two-week vacation coming, but he'll be around here the rest of this year."

Councilman Shrock, a long time, now retired law official and formerly the Arcadia Marshal, read a poem in support of law officials.

Councilman St. Louis said he accepted the resignation with reservation.

St. Louis is heading a move to form a crime watch in the Arcadia community.

"People in a small town like Arcadia tend to not get involved, they stay within themselves," St. Louis said. He moved to Arcadia 27 years ago.



Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison

Arcadia town marshal William Hickrod's resignation will be effective December 31, 2014.

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Reporter photo by Jeff Jellison

After a number of setbacks, Lazy Frogg is back on track to open soon. Formerly the site of the Waterfront Inn, Lazy Frogg will be a restaurant and Key West style bar.

A touch of Key West coming to Cicero

In July of 2013 Greg Boyd of G.C. Boyd Corporation and Cicero Capital LLC announced plans to revitalize the once popular Cicero landmark formerly known as the Waterfront Inn.

The Waterfront had stood vacant for many years, and area residents described the dilapidated lakeside property as an eye sore in the Cicero community.

At a community meeting in July 2013 area residents listened to a presentation that outlined a restaurant, shrimp hut and lakeside bar.

Boyd indicated his hope was to have the business, later dubbed the Lazy Frogg, up and running by spring of 2014.

A number of setbacks delayed the completion of the remodeling and the opening of the business which is till currently under construction.

"The development certainly ran into its share of challenges this summer when our building team decided to halt all construction for two and half months," said Boyd.

"Probably the biggest challenge we faced was what we uncovered in May as we dug into the building's electrical, sprinkler system, and plumbing issues behind the walls and covered by insulation in the attic. We just could not continue to band aid, as prior contractors did, with what we saw," stated Boyd.

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Noblesville police car hit by drunk driver

On October 26, 2014 around 12 a.m., police officers from the Noblesville Police Department witnessed a motor vehicle crash in the 12200 block of E. 141st Street involving an unoccupied police vehicle and another vehicle with three occupants.

Based on witness statements and evidence at the scene, preliminary information suggests that a 1999 Saturn 2-door, passenger vehicle was traveling eastbound on 141st Street when it collided into the rear of an unoccupied 2013 Chevy Tahoe police vehicle. The police vehicle is registered to the Noblesville Police Department (City of Noblesville) and the officer assigned to the vehicle was taking part in an unrelated

warrant service at the time of the crash. Another officer involved in the warrant service was parked and sitting in his police vehicle when he observed the Saturn traveling eastbound in the westbound lane of 141st Street at a speed believed to be above the posted speed limit. The officer stated that the Saturn was traveling on a direct course to collide into his vehicle so he attempted to gain the driver's attention by flashing his lights. Evidence at the scene suggests that the driver of the Saturn was able to swerve and avoid a

collision with the occupied police vehicle but struck the unoccupied police vehicle in the process.

The driver of the Saturn was investigated at the scene for impairment and was subsequently arrested and transported to the Hamilton County Jail. The front seat and backseat passengers were initially transported by ambulance to I.U. Health Saxony Hospital and later by ground ambulance to I.U. Health Methodist Hospital. The conditions of both passengers

were unavailable at the time of this release but neither appeared to be suffering from life-threatening injuries.

The driver is identified as Francisco Velez, 37, of Noblesville (IN). He has been preliminarily charged with two (2) counts of Operating a Motor Vehicle While Intoxicated. The front seat passenger is identified as Jonathon A. Sharkey, 39, and the backseat passenger is Maria Sharkey, 40, both of Noblesville (IN).

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Riverview Health to host a healthy cooking for the holidays event

Riverview Health will host a Healthy Cooking for the Holidays event from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13, 2014.

Join our registered dietitian and professionally trained chef as they prepare holiday favorites with a healthy twist. Learn how to prepare healthier versions of your favorite dishes without sacrificing taste. We will serve each item prepared and end the evening with a Q&A session. Attendees will receive a copy of each recipe and cooking tips. The program is free, but registration is required. Register at riverview.org or call 317.776.7999.

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Obituaries

Clara A. Hunter

February 21, 1938 - October 19, 2014

Clara A. Hunter, 76, of Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, October 19, 2014 at Riverwalk Village. She was born on February 21, 1938 to Ralph and Doris (Lessig) Hunter in Kokomo, Indiana.

Clara worked as the head of housekeeping for various nursing homes and had also worked for Firestone Industrial Products. When she was healthy, she was a song leader, and helped clean Strawtown Community Church, where she was a member. Clara was very crafty, she enjoyed making jewelry, was a seamstress, and did many other types of crafts. She loved going to garage sales and taking care of others. Her favorite snack was Peanut M&M's and TAB Cola.

She is survived by her children, Ruth (Lee) Harber, Samuel W. (Leslie) Bellamy, and Lori D. Johnson; grandchildren, Cayla & Samuel Bellamy, Brant Thompson, Brittany (Matt) Fullen, Joshua Harber, Anna (Troy) Bledsoe, and Michael Harber; great-grandchildren, Lane Bledsoe and Victoria Fullen.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her son, Mark A. Bellamy; and great-granddaughter, Lilian Bledsoe.

Services were held on Friday, October 24, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville, with visitation prior to the time of service. Pastor Rick Huffman officiated. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Kidney Fund 11921 Rockville Pike, Suite 300 Rockville, MD 20852.

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George E. Sheets

July 11, 1915 - October 24, 2014

George E. Sheets, 99, of Westfield, passed away on Friday, October 24, 2014 at Maple Park Village in Westfield. He was born on July 11, 1915 to Harry and Edith (Liptrap) Sheets in Hamilton County, Indiana.

George proudly served his country in the United States Army under General George Patton. He was in Company B - 83rd Medical Battalion Armored during WWII. George entered active duty in November 1942 and served in Central Europe Rhineland, including the Battle of the Bulge. He was wounded in Homburg, Germany, and received the Purple Heart. Other medals included the Good Conduct Medal, American Campaign Medal, and the European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal. George was given an Honorable discharge on October 29, 1945 from Camp Cooke, California.

George lived in Hamilton County most of his life, and had been a Westfield resident for 65 years. For 15 years, he worked at Sheets Implements in Westfield, and retired from Hare Chevrolet in 1980 as a mechanic after 22 years. George was a member of Village Park Bible Methodist Church, and enjoyed traveling, hunting, reading, and boating.

He is survived by his daughter, Jerolyn (Larry) Ogle of Sheridan; step-daughters, Rita (Fred) McBride of Noblesville, and Nita Cain of Noblesville; eleven grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, George was preceded in death by his first wife, Frances Elizabeth Sheets in 1957; second wife, Orpha Ann Sheets in 2006; daughter, Judy Ann Roubesh; brother, James Sheets; half-brother, Donald Sheetz; and son-in-law, Michael Cain.

Services will be held at 10:00 am on Tuesday, October 28, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, in Noblesville, with Rev. John Parker officiating. Visitation was Monday, October 27, 2014 at the funeral home. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Village Park Bible Methodist Church, 219 West 161st Street, Westfield, IN 46074.

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“Someone said to me that following the Bud Moore incident they don’t feel safe living in Arcadia,” said St. Louis. “Arcadia is a very safe community. People here ought to live on the south side Indianapolis to see what an unsafe community is like.”

Cook said a search for a replacement will and has begun immediately. He talked about qualification for the position.

“It’s not going to be easy to find someone,” Cook said. “Anyone interested, we have applications available here at Town Hall.”

What led to the protest against Hickrod was his handling of the Moore incident. Arcadia residents were upset because Hickrod, who was the first officer on the scene after 911 calls, failed to immediately sweep the home for evidence.

“He made a mistake,” said St. Louis. “But, arrests have been made.”

Police have arrested Joseph Michael Lowe, 26, Indianapolis, and Justin Wayne Lawson, 27, Cicero.

Hickrod said he resigned because of the criticism he received.

“I’m not perfect,” said the Marshal. “I’ve made mistakes before and I’m sure I will again,” Hickrod said.

“He told us he was resigning because he wants to spare the Council from having to field complaints or to address the situation,” Cook said. “He wants what is best for the town.

“We hope to have a replacement by Dec. 31,” Cook added.

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Members of the Accident Reconstruction Unit were called to the scene to collect evidence and investigate the crash. The intersection of Woods Drive and 141st Street was closed for approximately three hours while investigators gathered information and spoke with witnesses. The case remains an ongoing investigation.

Anyone with information regarding this case is asked to contact Accident Investigator Sgt. Matt McGovern at (317) 773-1300.

Steven B. Davis

May 11, 1944 - October 19, 2014

Steven B. Davis, 70, of Indianapolis, passed away on Sunday, October 19, 2014 at home. He was born on May 11, 1944 to Beecher and Marie (Beaver) Davis in Fishers, IN. Steven had been a truck driver with Storage Solutions in Westfield, for 20 years.

He is survived by sons, Steven R. (Stephanie) Davis and Brian C. (Christy) Davis; companion, Sonja Davis; stepchildren, Denise Kennedy and Jack Hawkins; siblings, Pat Fruth and Judy Poe; grandchildren, Erin Davis, Cecilia Davis, Madison Davis, Rayenne Davis, Walter Gunter, Brian Davis Jr, Joshua K. Davis, Darlene Watson, Wyatt Watson, and Aron Henry; great-grandchildren, Ayden Davis, Conner Davis, Alina Henry, Michael Henry and Boston Watson.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by siblings, Kay Muir and Michael Davis; and stepchildren, Mike Henry and Troy Hawkins.

Services were held on Thursday, October 23, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville, with visitation immediately prior to the service. Rev. Tom Farling officiated. Burial was at Zimmer Cemetery in Noblesville.

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Jill Dawson

June 11, 1942 - October 20, 2014

Jill Dawson, 72, of Noblesville, passed away on Monday, October 20, 2014 at Prairie Lakes Health Campus in Noblesville. She was born on June 11, 1942 to La Rue and Loretta (Evans) Whitesell in Noblesville. Her parents preceded her in death.

Jill was a member of Green Valley Church of Christ, and was very involved in the church. For 15+ years, she was a loan underwriter for Sallie Mae, and after retirement, worked at TJ Maxx.

She is survived by her husband, David Dawson; sons, Bruce Dawson and Brian Dawson; and brother, Pete Whitesell.

Services were held on Friday, October 24, 2014, at Green Valley Church of Christ in Noblesville, with visitation prior to the time of service. Jim Dillinger will officiate. Burial will be at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to Amvets, 2840 Lafayette Rd, Indianapolis, IN 46222.

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Kathyrn P. Manley

November 29, 1935 - October 25, 2014

Kathyrn P. Manley , 78, of Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, October 25, 2014 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. Kathyrn was born on November 29, 1935 to Merle and Pearl (Cummins) Barnette at their home in Noblesville.

Kathyrn worked as a custodian at Hazel Dell Elementary in Noblesville for 10 years before retiring in 2002. She enjoyed doing laundry, but most of all she loved her children, grandchildren, "grand doggies" and "grand kitties."

Kathyrn is survived by 2 brothers, James and John Barnette; 5 sons, Michael (Judy) Chrisman, John (Joan) Chrisman, Joseph Chrisman, Andrew (Doris) Manley, and Bryce Manley; 2 daughters, Maureen (Steve) Chrisman and Mary (Jerry) Chrisman; 7 grandchildren, Joe, Melissa, James, Mariah, Toby, Ron, and Jay J.; 2 great-grandchildren, Destinee and Gavin; several "grand doggies" and "grand kitties"; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Ronald Manley.

Funeral services will be held at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 29 at Randall Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street in Noblesville. Visitation will be held prior to the service from 5 to 7 P.M. at the funeral home. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hamilton County Humane Society, 1721 Pleasant St, Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Key West From Page 1

“Our plans never included the tear out of nearly every inch of plumbing and electrical and 6 inch concrete flooring to get to these items,” said Boyd. “It was very close to just killing the whole project.”

“We debated for 3 weeks and looked at the whole Lazy Frogg Resort planned development and then with the obvious new growth of Westfield...We decided to go back to our design team and plan all new behind the walls and under the concrete, electric, plumbing and sprinkler system schematic,” continued Boyd. “A very expensive project, but we pulled up our boot straps, retied them tight, and re-energized our team.”

Boyd indicated the decision took an excessive amount of time, planning, resources, that threw his development into a slew of meetings with many government officials for approvals to move the project forward.

Boyd said he has received over a hundred emails from local residents thrilled with perseverance and positive attitude of his team, which includes Gary Kyzr Sheeley in land planning, Chuck Goldfarb and Tres Eldridge on the restaurant side.

Boyd said he is moving forward now at full steam with the restaurant and Key West style bar. “Nothing but good things coming now to the Cicero residents and the people of Morse Lake, including the expectation of new jobs coming to Cicero in December,” concluded Boyd.

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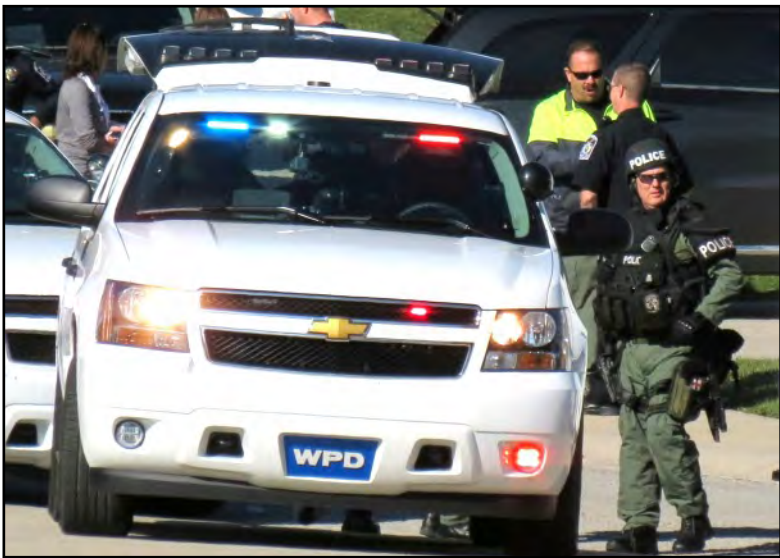
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Westfield police resolve potential crisis peacefully

Last Wednesday at approximately 1:30pm, Officers from the Westfield Police Department were dispatched to the Andover subdivision located in Westfield in regards to a welfare check of a female. While en route, Police learned the adult female was possibly suicidal and reportedly armed with a weapon. Upon arrival and first contact with the adult female, she closed the door and locked herself in her residence. Since it was unknown if there were any weapons in the residence, the Noblesville / Westfield Police Department’s Emergency Services Unit and the Crisis Intervention Team were activated to take over the situation. The female (whose identity will remain anonymous) surrendered to the police around 3:30 p.m and was transported to a local healthcare facility. She was unharmed during this incident.



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Emergency Service Unit Team Doctor Carl Pafford was one of the Westfield Police officers on the call for an incident in the Andover subdivision last Wednesday afternoon.

Small gathering listen to....

Sheridan Town Board candidates

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

The underlining theme for most of the questions which were asked at the Sheridan Town Board candidates forum Tuesday evening hit on three key points.

*Sheridan wants to keep it’s identify of a small town community.

*Sheridan wants to fight off any grab of territory from surrounding bigger communities such as Noblesville and Westfield

*But, Sheridan badly needs increased revenues for its streets; its utilities; its schools. In order to do that, the town will need to grow.

That is the juggling act for the future of two of the three Town Board members who answered questions at the Sheridan Community Center last evening in a forum sponsored by the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce.

The top two vote getters in the upcoming November election will help make those decisions. All three candidates are running for two at- large seat. They are:

Steve Fisher, the only member of the trio who currently is on the Town Board.

Sheryl (Sherry) Peters, a local registered nurse.

Jeremy Somerville, a Westfield police officer.

Fisher and Somerville are Republicans; Peters is Democrat.

Somerville, the father of four girls, spent his younger days in the small community of North Judson. He said he wants his family to have the same opportunity of growing up in Sheridan.

“Finding a balanced budget is important,” Somerville said. “We need to increase our revenues in Sheridan by seeking grants and the distribution of TIFF money”.

Peters moved to Sheridan in 2007 and currently is a registered nurse. She has experience both as a small business owner and in as a real estate salesperson.

Fisher, running for re-election, talked about some “wobble room” in the budget but also predicted budget cutting is ahead. He is active in the community as a youth coach.

Peters said following the comprehensive plan of the town is important.

Fishers said lots of work has been done with that plan.

All three candidates said they believe pulling business into Sheridan is important.

The candidates were asked how Sheridan can become a more friendly community.

“Signage,” answered Peters. “We have good schools, churches, a Chamber to help us do that.”

Somerville talked about the close net community Sheridan is.

“We need to control growth, but we’re not landlocked like some of the communities around us,” Somerville said. “If a business needs a thousand acres to grow, we have it here in Sheridan.”

“Remaining a farm type community with controlled growth is important,” said Fisher. “We need to secure our borders. Hiring Mr. Dave Mundy as our school superintendent was important.”

Somerville said there are three paths Sheridan should follow: 1, must do; 2, should do; 3, can do. Unfortunately, there was only a small group of concerned citizens who attended the forum.

Local DAR chapter honors veterans

The Horseshoe Prairie Chapter of the the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is initiating a special project to recognize and honor veterans of WWII and the Korean War who are now residing in senior living facilities in Hamilton County.

"As many of our veterans of these two Wars are leaving us, and we are so appreciative of their service, we wish to reach out and let them know how special they are to us and how deeply grateful we are for their military service," stated Sharon McMahon, Chapter Historian and public relations spokesperson for the Chapter. Horseshoe Prairie Chapter Regent is Amanda Mizell and the Chapter currently has 68 members.

A Chapter committee has been formed to contact local senior living facilities to identify veterans of these two Wars and issue a certificate of appreciation to them. "We are reaching out to the facility activity directors in order to personalize the veterans' certificates" stated McMahon. The certificates will be presented to the veterans at their senior living centers between now and the middle of November in conjunction with the celebration of Veterans Day.

"As 2015 marks the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War, the NSDAR is planning to recognize and honor those veterans as well. The Horseshoe Prairie Chapter will begin working on special Vietnam veteran commemorative projects very soon," McMahon said.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a nonprofit, nonpolitical volunteer women's organization dedicated to preserving American history and whose mission is to promote historic preservation, education, and patriotism.

For more information about DAR, visit www.dar.org.

HAND receives a commitment for \$350,000 to help seniors

The State of Indiana awarded \$350,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds (CDBG) to assist low-income homeowners in need of repairs. The investments will assist seniors with home accessibility modifications, provide necessary weatherization and exterior improvements for eligible families. “These projects tend to have an impact on the whole community as the upkeep and improvement in one home is really an investment in the neighborhood,” explains Nate Lichti, Executive Director of HAND.

HAND’s Board of Directors announced its intention of starting the Home Repair program after conducting a comprehensive needs assessment in 2013. Every community in Hamilton County expressed a need and a desire to assist homeowners with repairs, especially in anticipation of the growing demand from seniors for modifications to make their homes accessible. Another grant, recently announced, from the Central Indiana Senior Fund a CICF Fund, will also be used to assist 15 Seniors with home modifications.



The home repair program – Helping HAND – already has 25 applicants from throughout Hamilton County and many budding partnerships to help stretch and expand the program’s impact. “There are so many potential community partners interested in supporting this initiative, the generosity and support in Hamilton County is terrific,” reports Lichti.

Notably, Habitat for Humanity of Hamilton County is engaging volunteers in the revitalization of neighborhoods, and the City of Noblesville has convened several meetings with organizations and churches also doing this work. HAND hopes to complement these efforts by providing capital to help purchase materials for volunteer driven projects.

Helping HAND received early support from the Legacy Fund Community Foundation, a CICF Affiliate, the Sheridan Fund, a fund of Legacy Fund, and Lake City Bank, each contributed up-front support that enabled HAND to compete at the state for the funds. “It’s really an example of ways we can leverage local investment,” explained Lichti.

Earlier in the year, the County Commissioners pledged county-administered CD-BG funds to complete repairs in Noblesville, Fishers, Westfield and Carmel. These funds have not been completely allocated because HAND really needed the state funding to make the program viable. HAND expects to manage approximately 20 home repairs a year when the program really gets running, and they will continue to develop partnerships to enhance and improve its impact.


The community can learn more about Helping HAND and view paintings donated by Thorpe Creek Elementary in Fishers at an open house hosted at HAND’s office at 347 S. 8th St., in Noblesville on Friday, Nov. 7 between 4 and 7 p.m.



Howard Kenley says vote for Tom Kenley Trustee.

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Senior Citizens Organization honors monthly birthdays

The Senior Citizens Organization hosted one of its monthly birthday parties last Saturday, Oct. 18.

The organization, located at 18336 Cumberland Road in Noblesville, saw 100 members attend the party. Members honored are those in their 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's, 90's. Occasionally, an honored member is 100 or more. Each honoree invited three special friends. Phyllis Linenberger announces each birthday person who then in turn announces the names of their special guests.

A buffet is served and is generally a pot luck with the Center providing the main dish of meat. However, at Saturday's party, Southern Care employee Mandi Taskey, brought the food for the group. Southern Care is a Hospice Center from Kokomo.

The buffet is then served and followed by entertainment. Singer Scott Strange provided that last week.

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Learn about different types of stretching

By SHARON MCMAHON
“People often say that motivation doesn’t last – well neither does bathing. That’s why we recommend it daily.”
Zig Ziglar

This week’s article is actually “part two” of my most recent column about flexibility and how important it is to our health and quality of life. The way that most people look at stretching activity reminds me of the old Rodney Dangerfield quote “I don’t get no respect” because that is how most of us look at an activity often considered rather boring and unnecessary. In my last column I mentioned that most professional and Olympic athletes have something in common regarding their fitness regimen – regardless of the sport. That something is



stretching and flexibility training. Without it, no amount of strength, speed or agility can make up for that loss. I used this week’s quote because I wanted to focus on the importance of a stretching routine daily...we have discussed that stretching is one point of the triangle of fitness, with aerobic conditioning and strengthening as the other two points. The middle of the triangle holds the key – nutrition which is the fuel for our bodies. As I indicated in my last column, I would like to cover some different types of stretching and how these benefit our well-being. **Dynamic stretching** means that a stretch is performed by moving through a challenging but comfortable range of motion repeatedly, usually 10-12 times. This type of stretching should not be confused with old-fashioned ballistic stretching. Dynamic stretching is controlled, smooth, and deliberate, whereas ballistic stretching is uncontrolled, erratic and jerky. **Passive**

stretching means you are using some sort of outside assurance to help you achieve a stretch. This assistance could be your body weight, a strap, leverage, gravity, another person, or a stretching device. With passive stretching you relax the muscle you are trying to stretch and rely on the external force to hold you in place. **Active stretching** means you are stretching a muscle by actively contracting the muscle in opposition to the one you’re stretching. You do not use your body weight, a strap, or other stretching device. Active stretching can be challenging but is generally considered lower risk because you are controlling the stretch force with your own strength rather than an external force. ¹ Most of the stretches you see and do are likely static-passive stretches, the most common and the easiest to perform. If executed with good technique, these stretches are effective in improving flexibility and range of motion. In the

FlexAbility classes that I teach, we begin by practicing standing stretches which focus on both lower and upper-body range of motion. We move on to seated stretches, which incorporates primarily core stretches and includes some lower body movement. We end our class session in a prone position on mats and focus on lower body extremity stretching, followed by a full-body relaxation pose which both relaxes and energizes. I would like to remind my readers that your balance, range of motion, and flexibility are critical to your health and well-being. Make time every day for at least ten minutes of stretching - make time for you!
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Not the Perfect Mom

Tiny Terrorists


By TAMAR KNOCHER
This morning when I went to put my daughter on the bus my neighbor was walking her kindergartner to the bus with her two year old lagging behind them screaming at the top of his lungs. I smiled, I remember those days and they were hard! But we survived them intact and I have wonderfully respectful children today because of it. When “Mom” got to me, I praised her for sticking to her “mommy guns” and not letting him win the argument through screaming. She gave me a forlorn exhausted look and sighed, “Thank You”. Why was he screaming you ask? He didn’t want to put his coat on in the 50 degree chill of the morning. We got our kiddos on the bus, and the two-year-old terrorist howled the entire time. I laughed a knowing laugh on my way back into the house, picked up my phone and sent my neighbor a text of congratulations for hanging in there and not giving in to him. The rest of her day would have been so much worse if she had let him win. She thanked me for encouraging her in her moment of weakness. She said if I hadn’t been there she might have caved. And then it hit me, that is **PRECISELY** what I learned from Jeremiah today too! In Today’s Word of the Day (Jeremiah 26:1-29:32) he was put under tremendous pressure, the threat of death, to cave and relent on the message that he had been sent to deliver. But he didn’t, he stood his ground and would not cave against the pressure they were putting against him. God has called each and every one of us to DO something, it’s part of being on this Earth. He may not have called you to write a blog, or preach to thousands, but He may



have called you to care for orphaned animals in your home or tend to those precious little tiny terrorists that nip at your heels all day long trying to get their own way. Motherhood is a gift, but It’s also a calling. It’s hard and time consuming and not to mention, at times, sucks your will to live right from your soul! (Trust me I’ve had my moments!) And no matter what we’ve been called to, whether it’s tending to His little lambs, or feeding His sheep, you can bet your buttons that simply because God is the One who asked you to do it, it will have its pressure-filled moments of terror when you’ll be tempted to just throw in the towel and cave to that pressure. But you can’t! When those two year olds get their way just **one** time by screaming, then they will continue to use that tactic to get their way – because it **WORKED**. So they will continue doing just that, screaming, every time until it stops working. It is **SO MUCH EASIER** as the parent to simply stand your ground than to cave into their temper tantrum because they begin to realize who the boss really is and accept that for how it will be. Satan is just like those little two-year-olds! He will stand there and scream in your ear until he is blue in the face in order to try and get his way. And we get oh so tempted to cave under his pressure. But we **CAN’T** because if we do, then it will just be harder for us later on. We **CAN’T CAVE**. In those moments of pressure we have to remember who the boss really is. He may be the ruler of this world, but we are the Children of the King of kings and Lord of lords! WE are the ones seated beside Jesus in heavenly places, not Satan. Jesus holds the keys to Heaven and to Hell; Satan doesn’t hold that kind of authority anymore. Through Jesus, WE DO! No tiny terrorist can steal our peace, not if we don’t let them!

Letter to the Editor:

We, the Hamilton County Veterans, have rescheduled our Ladder UPP Workshop for November 15th, 2014 because on the prior date we didn’t have anyone show up. This program, "The Ladder UPP", is a workshop for the parents, spouses, friends, loved ones, organizations, churches, non-profits, veterans and others who want to learn more about helping veterans who are struggling to make the transition home! It is a program that has been presented to our Military, Veterans and first responders across the country and it works. Mr Silouan Green was a Marine who struggled with his own demons after being injured in the War and he used these steps to help him adjust to being home. Over the years he has honed this program, “The Ladder UPP”, and now teaches our young men and women how to adjust and live a more productive life. We will also have a special guest speaker, Dr. Donna Lazarick from the Richard Roudebush VA Hospital. Dr Lazarick has been treating our Military and Veterans with PTSD/TBI for over 25 years. She will be able to help you better understand what PTSD is and how one would be able to get signed up for treatment with the VA. We need a good turnout Saturday Nov 15, 2014 at the Fishers American Legion so we can start making a difference for our Veterans. As you all have heard, we lose an average of 22 Veterans a day to suicide!! This is an epidemic that we all must work together to help guide our Veterans out of the dark. If you know of a Veteran who is struggling or hear of a family member who could use this workshop, please have them call 317-776-9610 and reserve their seat. The first 50 who make the call will be FREE, any over 50 will only have to pay \$12 for the workbook. We are trying to get the word about this workshop to all media outlets across the state of Indiana so if you know of any contacts with other Indiana newspapers, TV/radio stations that would be interested in helping to get the word out across this great state, please forward this to them. Thank you all so very much, Bill Doss 317-698-4178 doss@thefreedompt.com www.hamiltoncountyveterans.com www.fallenhoosiers.com www.thefreedompt.com



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Arcadia robbery made for a sad day

By FRED SWIFT
It was a sad day for Arcadia when one of its oldest citizens was beaten and robbed in a vicious home invasion last week.

Bud Moore, age 94, is going to survive. He's a tough old soldier who survived World War II includ-



ing months in a German prisoner of war camp, but the events of last week were shocking and unforgivable.

Things like that don't happen in Arcadia, at least most folks don't think they do, and fortunately they rarely do. The robbery was probably not random, someone had inside information, and hopefully that snitch will be charged along with the two suspects already in custody.

Bud has never been a high profile personality in Hamilton County, and probably never formally thanked for his military service in the greatest war of the 20th century. He is one of the relatively few surviving veterans of that war.

What's going to happen as a result of this tragic event? It appears the town marshal will be leaving his position due to the

public outcry over the way he handled or failed to handle the situation.

The two young suspects, one from Cicero and one from Indianapolis, will face serious charges. But, their punishment if found guilty is uncertain.

This case is an example of why state law should provide for additional punishment for those who injure an elderly citizen in commission of a felony.

Have you caught the High School Flu?

By ALICIA HOLLINGSWORTH
With the cold season in order, it's clear to see just how easy it is to catch any sickness. The one sickness that has hit schools across the nation isn't one you catch from any of your friends, or a virus that is airborne. This sickness is one you obtain from yourself, and that sickness is called Senioritis!



Following that question, I asked a few seniors, "What percent of your class has Senioritis?" The final average? Eighty-two percent of the graduating class of 2015 have Senioritis. One senior responded with, "Forty-five percent had it freshman year." I could not stop there. I decided to ask the class of 2017 the same question of, "What percent of your class has Senioritis?" The result was 49% of the class have Senioritis. That's more than a 30% decrease; however, that's only for this year. Senioritis builds up in a person as year by year the effects of the disease can wear away one's motivation to try harder to achieve greatness. "You get so excited thinking about how close the end is," said a senior. "You feel like you don't have to try once you're accepted into a college and you just want the year to end."

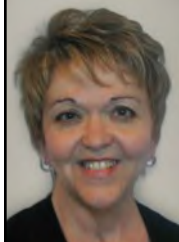
Is there a cure to this epidemic sweeping schools across the nation? The only cure that has been found is called graduating. Sadly, Senioritis can carry over into college as well. How do you keep Senioritis out of your system? I asked the seniors if there were any tips on not "catching" Senioritis. A few tips included: understand that your classes still matter as colleges still look at your senior year once you've been accepted, keep up the study habits, and don't just focus on graduating. Keep your eyes open to the now because what you do in high school can really set what happens in college and even afterwards when those learning skills are put to the test with job interviews, business meetings, and time management.

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A lesson in Grace

By JANET HART LEONARD
I just wanted to surprise my friend with a pizza. I ordered my usual, "this is Janet" from my favorite pizza place. They know me well. They said to pick it up in 15 minutes. When I arrived it was just being put in the oven.

I waited and chatted with the manager. A few people picked up their order. The manager turned around to check on my pizza. NO PIZZA. It had been given to someone else. They offered to make me another one. I did not have the time to wait. They kept apologizing.



I have been reading a lot about Grace. Giving kindness when it is not deserved. I have come to realize that it takes more energy to be aggravated than to just be understanding. I have learned to "just let it go". Very few people mean to cause me harm or aggravation.

I have learned to voice my thoughts without being angry and making a bad situation even worse. People remember how you treated them when they made a mistake. I have made my share of mistakes. I remember those who showed me grace.

To whom much grace is given, much grace is expected. Grace does not lessen the wrong that was done but it does lessen its affect on you. A sharp tongue can lead to regrets. Once something is said it can be neither erased or forgotten.

When was the last time that you were shown grace? When was the last time that you showed grace OR should have shown grace? You might ponder those thoughts, maybe even over a pizza.



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No. 1 ‘Hounds too much for the Millers

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Upset-minded Noblesville gave the No. 1 team in the land all it could handle, and then some, in the first half before Carmel’s great defense responded in the final two periods to give the Greyhounds a 28-6 Class 6A, Sectional 4 victory Friday evening at Hare Chevrolet Field in Noblesville.

Noblesville, as it needed to do, jumped out to a 6-0 lead on a pair of early field goals by junior Andrew Little. Those two boots came in the first 12:04 of the game, and Noblesville didn’t score again.

Carmel scored in the second quarter to take a 7-6 halftime lead and the Greyhounds went up 14-6 early in the second period. But, it wasn’t until midway in the third period when Carmel made a defensive stand and then scored on a 80-yard run by Chris Perkins did the Greyhounds really take over the football game.

Down just by the eight points, Noblesville drove to inside Carmel’s 30 when outstanding defensive plays by first Alex Akins and then by Cameron Hunt choked off the Millers’ drive. On the next play, Perkins broke it for 80 yards, giving Carmel a 21-6 margin and the Greyhounds were all but home safely.

Carmel held Noblesville to 79 yards rushing and 89 yards passing.

Noblesville coach Lance Scheib agreed with Wright that the defensive stand Carmel put on, followed by Perkins’ run, turned the game around.

“We were right there,” said Scheib, “down by eight and driving for a touchdown. Then, Perkins made the long run.”

Scheib said he was proud with the way his Millers took it to Carmel, and was disappointed that the season had ended for his senior loaded (37 seniors) football team.

“We wanted to keep winning because this season has been a joy coaching this team,” said the Noblesville coach.

“I asked our players to play every play, and they did,” Scheib added.

While Carmel’s game was its running game, Noblesville did best through the air. Carl Hardy was 10-of-15 throwing the ball for 58 yards and Luke Melloh was 4-of-7 for 31 yards. Six different Millers caught passes, led by Josh Donham with four catches for 33 yards. Austin Stapleton caught a 25-yard bomb.

Little kicked his first field goal, a 23-yarder, with 7:49 left in the first quarter. His second, a 26-yarder, went through the bars with 11:56 remaining in the second period.



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Noblesville’s Brian McLean had five catches for the Millers in their sectional football game with Carmel Friday.

Carmel finally got on the board with 3:58 remaining in the first half, the Greyhounds driving 35 yards in 11 plays with James scoring on an eight-yard run and Nick Stacy booting the extra point.

Carmel added two touchdowns in the third frame, both by Perkins. He went eight yards for the first and then 80 yards for the second. Stacy booted a pair of PATs, and the Greyhounds led 21-6.

Carmel’s fourth and final touchdown came with only 1:28 left in the game on a four-yard run by Paschall. Stacy added the final point.

Hawks to face Clinton Central

Two long-time rivals on the gridiron, Sheridan and Clinton Central, will go at it still another time when Friday evening they battle in a second-round Cass 1A sectional game at Larry Wright Stadium in Sheridan.

Going back to the days when Clinton Central was Kirklin, CC is the oldest rival on Sheridan’s schedule.

The Blackhawks are 6-4, coming off a 75-20 spanking of Tindley last Friday in the opening round of the playoff.

Clinton Central had a bye last week. The Bulldogs are 4-5 on the season.

This will be a rematch of a Sept. 19 game at Sheridan, won b the Blackhawks 42-12.

Clinton Central has defeated Cloverdale 26-18, Cascade 32-7, Clinton Prairie 22-14 and Carroll by forfeit. The Bulldogs have lost to Northwestern 37-0, Southern Wells 33-20, Sheridan, Tri-Central 37-6, and South Newton 26-25.

Coach Bud Wright said he wasn’t sure if the points put on the board in Sheridan’s 75-20 Class 1A sectional game with Tindley last evening were the most ever scored by the Blackhawks in a sectional game.

“I will have to go back and look,” said the Hall of Fame coach who has coached in a bunch of sectional games.

“We could have scored more,” Wright added. “We played everyone. Our varsity played in just one series in the second half.”

Sheridan now will hosts Clinton Central in Round 2 next week. The Bulldogs last evening had a first-round bye.

Sheridan had an outstanding offensive performance against a Tindley team playing only its third year of varsity football.

Sheridan ran for 455 yards in 44 carries, with seven different Blackhawks carrying the football. The Blackhawks also hit on 5-of-6 passes for 72 yards and three touchdowns.

Austin Hoover, as usual, led the way, even though he carried just 15 times. Hoover finished the night with 170 yards rushing.

Then came K.J. Acevedo with 73 yards in six trips; Kenny Burnell 67 in seven carries; Jacob Cheseny with 60 yards in three attempts, and on and on for Sheridan.

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Coach “Bud” Wright and the Sheridan sideline watch as they Blackshawks rolled over Tindley 75-20 last Friday.




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Huskies vs Golden Eagles?...It could happen

A possible Hamilton County backyard battle between Hamilton Heights and Guerin Catholic in the championship game of Class 3A, Sectional 30 moved a step closer last Friday when the Huskies defeated Indian Creek and the Golden Eagles knocked off Lawrenceburg.

This Friday in Round 2, Hamilton Heights will host Rushville and Guerin Catholic will play at Batesville. The following week, the winners will play in the sectional championship game.

Guerin Catholic, 7-3 on the year and winner of six of its last seven games, will go on the road to face a Batesville team which is 8-2. Batesville has won four straight.

Batesville's only losses have been back-to-back defeats to 4A East Central 32-7 and to a Lawrenceburg team, 14-7, Guerin defeated last Friday.

The Bulldogs have defeated Jennings County 27-19, Milan 27-13, South Dearborn 35-10, Rushville 42-21, Greensburg 54-14, Franklin County 44-20, Connersville 24-0 and then to Greensburg again, 24-10, in the first round of the sectional.

Hamilton Heights, now 8-2 and winner of six straight, will host a Rushville team with a 4-6 mark. Rushville last week knocked off Indy Marshall 34-24.

Other Rushville wins have come over Connersville 28-25, Lapel 28-17 and South Dearborn 7-6. The Lions have lost to Milan 19-10, New Castle 17-14 in overtime, Franklin County 24-14, Batesville 42-21, Lawrenceburg 61-22 and Greensburg 54-21.

It was like two heavyweight boxers standing in the middle of the ring and

slugging it out between the Huskies and Indian Creek.

Last man standing won the battle. Heights had the football at the end, and Coach Mitch Street's Huskies won the game, first on a last-minute drive and then with a two-point conversion.

"Two good football teams," said Street. "Our young kids are growing up."

Jesse Kerfoot, a doubtful starter during the week because of an injury, ended a Heights touchdown drive in the final four minutes by scoring from the one.

Street elected to go for two, and the victory, by running the two-point conversion. Quarterback Ethan Jones, on a pass option, scored the winning two points.

Jones, who missed the Huskies' first five games this season, had a super night, connecting on 17-25 passes for 244 yards and one touchdown. The TD toss was a 52-yard bomb to Grant Weatherford.

Indian Creek's outstanding running back, Dokkan Egenolf, led a torrid running game by his team, carrying the pigskin 28 times for 220 yards

Hamilton Heights took a 14-7 lead in the first quarter. Kerfoot got the Huskies first touchdown on a one-yard run and Cameron O'Malia kicked the extra point. After Indian Creek tied the game at 7-7, the Huskies scored again, this time on a 14-yard run by Jones and another PAT kick by O'Malia.

Grant Weatherford, on his 52-yard catch, gave the Huskies a 20-7 lead in the second quarter. O'Malia missed the PAT.

Indian Creek scored before halftime and went to intermission trailing 20-14.

The hosts scored again in the third quarter, tying the count at 20-20.

In the fourth quarter, Indian Creek took a 27-20 lead.

Egenolf scored all four Indian Creek touchdowns.

That set the stage for Kerfoot's TD dash with a minute left in the games and Jones' two-point game winning conversion.

It took a little bit of time for Guerin Catholic to get the lead in its first-round sectional game with Lawrenceburg Friday at the Eagles' Nest.

The Tigers scored first, then held a razor-thin advantage going into halftime. But the Golden Eagles figured it out, and played a much better second half to win.

For Tom Dilley, who got his first post-season win as the GCHS coach, it was as easy as going back to fundamentals.

"Everybody has a tendency when things aren't going well to start reaching and trying to play outside of yourself and do more than you're supposed to," said Dilley. That included better technique and hitting on defense, and getting a few more first downs so the defense didn't have to stay on the field so much.

"I think it's critical, and I think it helps to have a team with a lot of seniors, especially good quality young men seniors, take a deep breath, focus on fundamentals instead of worrying about things that have happened or what might happen down the road, just play this play, things will be all right," said Dilley.

Lawrenceburg scored first when Zach Steuer ran in from two yards, capping an eight-minute long drive that ate up all of the

first quarter. It was back and forth after that, but Guerin Catholic got some momentum when it made a big defensive stop, denying the Tigers on a 4th-and-2 at the Golden Eagles 23. Dilley called that "a key stop."

Guerin took advantage, using the arm of Matt Labus to get down the field. Labus completed all five of his passes in GC's drive, which culminated with a 13-yard touchdown throw to Brian Matthews. Lawrenceburg blocked the extra point kick, which meant the Golden Eagles had to go to halftime behind 7-6.

But Guerin Catholic had some confidence now both ways. Another score began to materialize when Josh Broadbent intercepted a Tiger pass. The Golden Eagles made it into Lawrenceburg territory, and Labus zoomed in 34 yards to score.

Finally, Guerin had the lead, and Dax Schnase helped out by catching a two-point conversion pass.

The Golden Eagles scored twice in the fourth quarter, with Labus the contributor to both. He ran in another touchdown from 15 yards, and after the Tigers scored on a pass play, Labus answered immediately by finding Matthews for a 34-yard TD throw. Caleb Quick made both extra point kicks.

"It shouldn't be this way, but when we did get up a score, everybody kind of relaxed and started playing more like ourselves," said Dilley, who said that his team has "to be able to overcome that mentally."

Labus was 12-for-21, compiling 223 yards. Matthews caught seven of those passes for 142 yards. Evan Hansen was Guerin Catholic's leading rusher, with 44 yards in seven carries.

County runners ready for State meet this Saturday

It was home-course advantage for the Carmel cross country teams on Saturday, as the Greyhounds won both the girls and boys team titles at their own semi-state, which took place at Northview Church.

The Carmel girls had four of the top 11 runners on their way to the championship, scoring 40 team points. Hamilton Southeastern earned a spot by placing sixth, squeaking past Noblesville for the final team place at state 167-171. The top six teams advance to state. The Millers did have two individuals qualify for state.

Haley Harris led the way for the Greyhounds by taking fourth, with

Megan Kress seventh, Stacy Morozov 10th and Kelsey Harris 11th. The Royals' top two were 12th-place Rachel Nichwitz and 13th-place Courtney Pfanstiel.

Freshman Abigail Little finished 14th to ensure her place at state, with Abby Crouch coming in 19th. Two other Hamilton County individuals qualified for the big meet: Westfield's Devon Leahy was 16th and Fishers' Corinne O'Leary placed 31st, getting the 10th individual spot. The top 10 individuals not on an advancing team also make it to state.

In the boys' race, Ben Veatch ran away with the individual title for the

Greyhounds, leading his team to state in the process. Veatch finished the race in 15:10.7. Teddy Browning was 10th and Thomas Revard placed 12th.

Fishers finished fourth and Southeastern placed sixth, also earning state berths. Trevor Thompson had an outstanding race for the Tigers, taking fifth. Royals freshman Gabe Fendel led his team by placing 16th.

Two Westfield boys qualified for state: Aaron Bennett finished sixth and Samuel Henthorn was 15th.

The state meet is next Saturday at the LaVern Gibson Cross Country Course in Terre Haute.



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Carmel's Thomas Revard (left) and Westfield's Aaron Bennett each finished in the top 12 at the Carmel cross country semi-state Saturday at Northview Church. Bennett was sixth and Revard 12th.

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The outcome was never in question. Sheridan put 28 points on the board in the first quarter and 49 in the first half.

Jake Chesney scored Sheridan's first four touchdowns. He ran for 46 yards; caught a 71-yard pass from Garrett Chesney; caught an 18-yard pass from Garrett and completed the first quarter fireworks by catching a 28-yard pass from Garrett.

Hoover took over in the second quarter, running 35 and 7 yards for touchdown. Kenny Burnell scored from the two.

In the third quarter, Hoover scored again, this time from the 11, followed by an eight-yard TD romp by Acevedo.

In the fourth quarter, it was Robert Burnell scoring from the 11 and Acevedo on a 47-yard romp.

Katie Hybarger booted seven extra points Hunter Pflugh and Chandler Harvey each kicked one.

Golden Eagles back to State

Guerin Catholic needed overtime to win the 1A LaVille semi-state, beating Argos 3-2 in the championship. Khalid Hunter got the goal with 4:42 left in the second extra period, off an assist by Jacob Cloran.

The defending state champion Golden Eagles scored in the first half, with Argos tying the game in the first minute of the second half. Luke Bestard put GC back in front with a goal in the 56th minute, but Argos tied it up again, scoring with 8:27 to go.

Guerin Catholic defeated Blackhawk Christian 4-1 in the semi-finals. Blackhawk Christian scored first, but Bestard immediately answered that with a goal. The 1-1 score held into halftime, but the Golden Eagles opened things up in the second half. Hunter scored twice, and Matt Quinn got Guerin's fourth goal.

The Golden Eagles will play Tri-West in next week's 1A state finals, which are set to begin at 10:30 a.m.



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Lady Millers fall to Carmel in volleyball sectional championship

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

The Noblesville volleyball team reached the sectional championship for the first time since 2006 last week, as the Millers played at the Westfield sectional.

Noblesville defeated Fishers 25-19, 21-25, 25-22, 25-17 in the first round Tuesday and North Central 25-10, 25-12, 25-14 in Saturday's semi-finals before falling to Carmel 25-18, 25-10, 25-9 in the championship.

"This team has had a lot of pressure on them to get a win," said NHS coach Steve Hawthorne after his team defeated Fishers. "They haven't had a sectional win in at least four years. So they felt a lot of pressure, but I think they handled it pretty well."

The Millers were able to get points in strings when they needed them. For example, Noblesville scored the final four points of the first set. Kills by Christa Karns and Delaney Kluger got that rally started.

The Tigers turned the tables, however, at the end of the second set. Sydney Kemp's kill brought Fishers back to a 20-20 tie, and the Tigers ran out five of the next six points to even the match.

Fishers jumped out to 5-2 leads in both the third and fourth sets, but Noblesville came back both times. The Millers enjoyed a 23-19 lead in the third set before Fishers scored three straight points. But Noblesville got the last two, with a Josie Sanders kill securing the third set for NHS.

In the fourth set, the Millers put on a serving clinic. Noblesville hit six aces, including three in a row from Allie Phillips.

"Our serving makes a huge difference for us," said Hawthorne.

Noblesville led 22-14, but the Tigers made one last comeback, scoring four consecutive points. Disney Stallworth served an ace and Brooke Leonard hit a kill. But two kills from Kluger gave the Millers the match.

Karns and Ashley Birkhimer both hit nine kills for the Millers. Phillips handed out 18 assists, with Sam Newcomb dishing out 16. Newcomb served five aces, along with Phillips' three in a row. Austyn Everingham had 18 digs, while Karns and Victoria Dittmar both made three blocks.

Against North Central, Birkhimer hit nine kills, with Newcomb handing out 15 assists. Everingham and Spencer Grant served three aces each, with Everingham also making 12 digs. Amy Hayes had three blocks.

Noblesville gave Carmel a challenge in the final, jumping ahead 15-11 in the first set. The Greyhounds scored five consecutive points after that, and soon had the first set. Carmel ran out the next two sets.

Josie Sanders led the Millers with five kills, with Allie Phillips dishing out nine assists. Austyn Everingham had 13 digs, with Sam Newcomb making 10.

"We had a great season," said Millers coach Steve Hawthorne. "Obviously it was our goal to get to the final. We had a good plan. When we executed the plan, it was working. Carmel's a good team, they're a very disciplined team, they played with a lot of experience, they've been to this position several times in the last several years and that experience came through."

Westfield fell to Carmel in the first round on Thursday, by the score of 18-25, 25-22, 25-9, 25-17.

OTHER SECTIONAL RESULTS

At New Palestine, Guerin Catholic advanced to the final by beating Marshall 25-4, 25-8, 25-6 in the semi-finals. The Golden Eagles fell in the championship to Brebeuf Jesuit 25-23, 25-21, 25-18.

At Delta, Hamilton Heights fell in four sets to Wapahani in the semi-finals, 22-25, 25-19, 25-14, 25-15.

At Madison-Grant, Sheridan lost to Elwood 25-14, 25-20, 25-23. Alyssa Railer had four kills and four aces.

Hamilton County Sheriff's Office and Logan's Roadhouse partnering again

Due to the success in raising funds for the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office "Shop for Kids" program earlier this month, Logan's Roadhouse in Noblesville is once again partnering with the agency to benefit the youth of Hamilton County. As part of its ongoing Raise the Steaks fundraising program, Logan's will join with the Hamilton County Sheriff Department and Shop for Kids to give guests an opportunity to support a charitable cause.

On Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Logan's will donate 15 percent of the participants' check amounts before tax back to Shop for Kids. If 50 or more participating guests visit the restaurant on the designated night, 20 percent will be donated. The previous partnership brought in almost \$700 for Shop for Kids, enabling seven more Hamilton County children to have a brighter Christmas.

Shop for Kids is sponsored by the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office. Each Christmas, employees of the agency pair up with less fortunate children in the county and take them for a holiday shopping trip. Children are given \$100 to spend on toys, clothes, and presents for their families as they shop with a deputy, officer, or employee of the Sheriff's Office. In 2013, more than 30 children in Hamilton County benefited from the Shop for Kids program, spending over \$3,000. Shop for Kids hopes to be able to continue to expand the number of children served so that every child can have a happier holiday season.

Area residents and diners can participate in Raise the Steaks and Shop for Kids by bringing the attached coupon to Logan's Roadhouse on Mercantile Road in Noblesville on Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Celebrity waiters from the Sheriff's Office will be working from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Donations can also be sent to Shop for Kids, c/o Hamilton County Sheriff's Office, 18100 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, IN 46060. Donations are tax deductible.

Over 350 attend Playoff Prayer Breakfast

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

It started simply. A father and a son bonding over breakfast.

"Every Friday morning, we'd go to Starbucks," said Luke Melloh, a junior at Noblesville High School. "We'd order coffee, a couple danishes and eat and then drink coffee and just talk about whatever. We'd meet early in the morning, I'd go to school, and it would just be special. Looked forward to it every Friday morning."

Luke and his father Todd Melloh probably had no idea that those meetings would turn into Friday morning's Playoff Prayer Breakfast, which took place at Northview Church in Carmel. Over 350 people - fathers, sons, one mom and coaches - attended the event.

"This was put together in two weeks," said Todd Melloh. "There's only one person who could have done that, and that's God."

Luke is one of two quarterbacks for the Millers football team, and the Friday morning ritual that he and

his dad shared was a way to connect before Luke rushed off to school, then on to the field.

In Week 2, Todd had a question for his son: "And how can we make this bigger?" Luke wasn't sure what his father meant; he said after Friday's breakfast that if "this is what he meant, than this is special."

"We were talking last night about what we thought this would turn out to," said Luke. "We didn't really know what to expect. For this to be the turnout, and for this to be the response from teams, all the coaches and players from around Central Indiana and Hamilton County, amazing. We hope to continue it next year."

Players and dads came from Noblesville, Westfield, Fishers, Hamilton Heights and Heritage Christian.

The breakfast also featured high-profile speakers, such as former Indianapolis Colts player Gijon Robinson and WTHR-13 sports anchor Dave Calabro. All Pro Dad was there, giving away a football autographed by former Colts coach Tony Dungy.

"It's just blown away by what God put together in such a short amount of time," said Todd.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The regular Friday morning get-togethers with Todd Melloh and his son, Noblesville football quarterback Luke Melloh, culminated in the Playoff Prayer Breakfast, which took place Friday morning at Northview Church. Over 350 people, including players from different schools, attended the breakfast.

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Nickel Plate Arts presents four ways to engage with art in November

In November, Nickel Plate Arts visitors will celebrate the dead, get to know our very-much-alive studio artists, make handcrafted scarves and shop for one-of-a-kind holiday gifts. It's a great month to visit "hipstoric" downtown Noblesville.

Day of the Dead, Nov. 1, 1-9 p.m.

If Day of the Dead festivities only piqued your curiosity in the past, now is the year to start celebrating. Join Nickel Plate Arts as we deck the halls with locally crafted calaveras (decorated skulls) and altars, and in Mexican tradition, pay respect to those who have gone before us. Just \$5 gets visitors in the door for official Day of the Dead festivities. Make your own piñata or wearable mask with easy-to-follow instruction (1-8 p.m.). Let local artist Jan Snyder use your handsome mug as her canvas for face painting (1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.). Catch masterful storyteller Dwight Gallian as he shares ghost stories, hear live music from Willoughby Sprig, and take a whack at a piñata. Bring a little cash for fall treats, including Day of the Dead cupcakes from Sweet Bailey's Cakes, homemade tamales by Texy Mexy, local wine and beer, soft drinks and winter warmers. Guests may arrive during regular Nickel Plate Arts hours (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) to check out the gallery and artists' studios. Vote for your favorite skull in the Calavera Contest. Add a picture, flowers or other memento of a loved one to the community altar. Recycle your Halloween costume! Pose for a photo between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. for a chance to win a prize, including tickets to upcoming events at the Indiana Transportation Museum, CDs and books. *If someone participated in October's Calavera Project Party or purchased a \$20 skull, admission to the Day of the Dead event is free.*

Granny Scarf Project Party, Nov. 6 or 8

Using a super-simple crochet pattern, make a cozy scarf reminiscent of Grandma's throws. Rachel McFadden will provide hands-on direction and suggestions on how to

customize your granny scarf. All yarn, tools, snacks, drinks and tunes are included in the \$30 fee. This is a sweet gift idea! Sign up for Nov. 6, 6-9 p.m., or Nov. 8, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Find Nickel Plate Arts on Pinterest for inspiration. Reserve your Project Party spot online at nickelplatearts.org or call 317-452-3690.

First Friday Evening With the Artists, Nov. 7

Studio Artist Showcase, Nov. 7-22

Sculpting, creating and painting can be a solitary exercise. We're coaxing our studio artists away from their works to chat up arts lovers like you during the opening of Studio Artist Showcase (on display through Nov. 22) and our First Friday Evening With the Artists. The exhibit (and sale) will include the collected works of Nickel Plate Arts' working studio artists. The free Nov. 7 Evening With the Artists event will include live music, complimentary hors d'oeuvres, and a cash bar serving local beer and wine.


Black Friday, Small Business Saturday, Nov. 28 and 29

If you have the shopping bug but don't want to fight the crowds at big box stores, stop by for first dibs on gifts in a range of price points. In addition to spectacular original paintings, expect to find local pottery, jewelry, prints, scarves, hats, jewelry, CDs, books and more. Shop local and give better gifts. Open Friday, Nov. 28, noon-5 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

All events held at Nickel Plate Arts are sponsored by the City of Noblesville and Church, Church, Hittle & Antrim. First Friday events at Nickel Plate Arts are sponsored by Brannon Sowers & Cracraft. Nickel Plate Arts' Judge Stone House Gallery is open to the public every Wednesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For many more events supported by Nickel Plate Arts, visit nickelplatearts.org.



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Background and Qualifications

- Lifetime resident of Noblesville
- Graduate of Noblesville High School Class of '70
- Part owner and store manager of Kenley's Supermarket for 22 years
- Direct supervisor of over 50 great employees at Kenley's
- People skills
- President of the Noblesville Township Board for 4 years
- Attended 4 day educational conference for trustees sponsored by the Indiana Township Association at my own expense
- Attended several educational events sonosred by the United Township Association as a board member
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