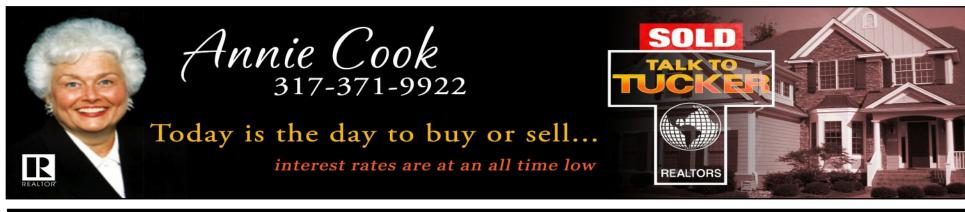
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County launches new public safety radio system

By BRIAN REDDICK

new state of the art public safety radio on older technology that is largely that will communication for police, fire, EMS personnel. The radio system has been badly needed for several years.

Research began on the project back in the spring of 2013 and was determined that a P25 architecture based Motorola system was the route that Hamilton County wanted to go. Many reasons for the Motorola system were positive but none more than being compatible with surrounding counties and being able to directly communicate with those agencies.

\$8 million dollars in funds was allocated for the infrastructure and construction began in October of 2013. An additional \$4 million was used for radio hardware that would equip police cars, fire trucks and utility vehicles.

When asked how the new system would compare to the old, Hamilton County Communications Director Mike Snowden

said "There is no real comparison to the under P25. In addition, because we will be receive. The system has more capacity and revolutionize proprietary to the Harris Corporation while



Photo provided by Motorola

The new APX6000 hand held radio that is now carried by police, fire and EMS providers in Hamilton County.

the new system boasts state of the art technology that is based on the P25 industry standard for radio system architecture. While some features are proprietary to Motorola, the bulk of the system is built

Last week Hamilton County launched a systems in that our current system is based working from 8 tower locations instead of the prior systems 4 towers, our coverage area will be much better."

> The coverage area that the new system provides will make the ability to reach units in the field easier, but much more importantly, their ability to reach dispatchers will mean that officers and firefighters will have more reliable coverage.

According to Hamilton County Public Safety Radio Systems Administrator James Miller, "As with any large construction project there will always be minor issues that arise however this project has went as well as could be expected for a project of its size.

When asked how the new system will benefit the public safety dispatchers, Communications Director of Operations Darin Riney said "From the very first transmission on the new Motorola system, the communications officers could hear the difference from what they were used to. Very clear transmissions with high quality voice sounds during both transmit and

functionality than the previous system, but at the same time, is easier to use. With all public safety, as well as the public service agencies in Hamilton County, being on one countywide radio system is a great positive for all citizens of Hamilton County in that all aspects of those departments can speak to one another as the need arises. Also, with functionality, increased communications officers can potentially reduce some phone calls, as they now have a direct connect intercom with some of the surrounding counties and can speak with them directly rather than having to go through the phone systems and following voice prompts to reach the other dispatch center. I believe that with the new system, the dispatcher will rely less on the recording playback systems to hear what was said by field units. With the increased quality, once everyone adapts to the digital clarity of the system, there should be less opportunity for misunderstanding transmissions.

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Kettler joins Riverview Health Board of Trustees

Riverview Health is pleased to welcome Bruce Kettler as the newest member of its Board of Trustees.

"We're very excited to have Bruce join our Board of Trustees as he brings tremendous leadership experience that is specific to our community," says Pat Fox, president and CEO of Riverview Health.

Kettler, who has a very diverse and in-depth experience in the agriculture business, serves as director of Public Relations at Beck's Hybrid. Prior to his current role, Kettler spent 17 years with Dow AgroSciences in a variety of roles, including sales and marketing, finance management, advertising and public relations support and agronomic sales.

In addition, Kettler currently serves as chairman of the board for the Hamilton County Economic Development Corporation, industry representative for the Illinois Corn Growers Board and member of the Advocates for Children and Families Board in Hamilton County.

Cook joins Suits and Sneakers at the Statehouse

State Representative Tony Cook (R-Cicero), fellow legislators and staff wore sneakers at the Statehouse yesterday in support of the "Suits and Sneakers" challenge to raise awareness of the fight against cancer.

According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), in 2012, 35,000 Hoosiers heard the words "you have cancer,"

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Photo submitted

Three Noblesville High School choirs, New Dimension, Sensation and NHS Singers, participated in the Silver Spotlight competition on January 24th at Fishers High School. New Dimension and Sensation both placed first in their divisions, and then New Dimension went on to win the Grand Champion award, also receiving awards for best vocals and best band. Sensation won 2nd runner up overall. Singers placed 3rd in their division and then 4th overall.

Council supports training facility

By PETE SMITH

The Noblesville City Council unanimously passed a resolution that could potentially help the county to get the support it needs to fund improvements to a training facility used by police and firefighters from all the cities in Hamilton County.

County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt was in attendance at Tuesday night's council meeting seeking a show of faith that if the county were to fund the training center improvements, that the participating cities would fund operational costs.

So far, Noblesville, Westfield and Fishers have tentatively agreed to annually contribute \$40,000 each towards the facility's operational costs. Noblesville currently pays \$15,000 per year to use the facility said Mayor John Ditslear.

Heirbrandt said he will meet with officials from Carmel next week in an attempt to garner equal support from all each city.

With that support, he said he hopes to convince the county council to fund \$3 million in upgrades to a property at 161st Street and River Road that the city of Westfield owns and is used for public safety

training. The improvements would include a new gun range for police officers and a new fire tower for firefighters.

Heirbrandt said he is hopeful that he can bring an interlocal agreement back to the participating municipalities sometime this spring for final consideration.

"Everybody has to have professional training," he said. "And these (public safety) employees have a need for sets and repetition to improve their skills."

"It would save us a lot of money and time," Ditslear said of why he supports the

In other action...

Noblesville Planning Department Director Christy Langley had good news for residents who live near any of Noblesville's waterways.

She's hopeful that professional training of city staff could lead to a decrease of 10 to 13 percent in the cost of flood insurance for people who live in any of the city's flood plains.

And that decrease has the potential to grow to a 20 percent savings by 2016.

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Sheriff's office educates on violence

By BRIAN REDDICK

Last Thursday evening at the 4H grounds, the Hamilton County Sheriff's office took a progressive approach toward educating the public on workplace and school violence that is unfortunately becoming more and more common place in the world we live in.

According to Major Gehlhausen's introduction there are over 600,000 occurrences of violence in the workplace annually and 397 fatal injuries occurred in 2013 that were classified as homicides in the United States.

Speaking to group of about 50 attendees Sgt. Bill Clifford was the key note speaker for the evening. Sgt. Clifford touched on everything from stalking and bullying to acts of violence in the workplace. Clifford talked about how to identify signs of



Sgt. Clifford

someone that may have ill intentions and how to react if you find yourself in the middle of a situation that could escalate from bad to worse.

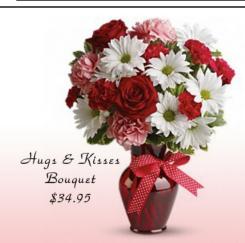
Sgt. Clifford took time to go into detail about what we, as the general public, should expect out of law enforcement officers that respond to these potentially deadly situations. The sheriff's office trains their deputies to first and foremost stop the threat. Deputies will seek out the aggressor or shooter and stop them.

Clifford talked about what to do if you come into contact with a shooter. What if you have no choice but to come into direct contact with someone that is shooting? Find improvised weapons...hammers, baseball bats or anything heavy within reach can become a weapon if your life depends on it.

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2 News

Obituaries

David M. Johnson Sr.

February 12, 1931 - January 24, 2015

David M. Johnson Sr., 83, of Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, January 24, 2015 at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville. He was born on February 12, 1931 to Carl and Ruth (Mottley) Johnson in Louisville, Ken-



David received his Bachelor's & Master's degrees from the University of Louisville. He worked as a Chemist for Allison Transmission, and previously for Glass Containers in Indianapolis, and Corhart Refractories in Louisville, KY. David was a 60-year member of the Louisville Masonic Lodge, and received the Meritorious Service award from the Scottish Rite. He was also a member of the Murat Shrine and

of Northwood Christian Church, and a lifetime member of the American Chemical Society. David enjoyed model railroading, was a member of the New Horizon Band, and played in the Scottish Rite Orchestra. He was also a Kentucky Colonel.

David is survived by his wife, Christine Johnson; sons, David M. (Michele) Johnson, Jr., and John Andrew "Drew" (Christina) Johnson; daughter-in-law, Cindy Johnson; grandchildren, Hilary (Aaron) Seegers, Phillip (Ashley) Johnson, Jennifer (Scott) Kail, Allison Johnson, and Vivian Johnson; and three great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son, Dan Johnson, on November 28, 2010; and brother, Carl Johnson, Jr.

Services were held on Thursday, January 29, 2015, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville, with Pastor Ron Larsen and Pastor Patrick Propst officiating. Visitation was Wednesday, January 28, 2015 and prior to the service on Thursday at the funeral home. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Northwood Christian Church, 4550 Central Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46205.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Loyd Ray Woten

November 28, 1935 - January 25, 2015

Loyd Ray Woten, age 79, of Sheridan, passed away on Sunday morning, January 25, 2015 at the Sheridan Healthcare Center. Loyd was born on November 28, 1935 in Little Rock, Arkansas, to the late Alonzo Franklin and Lilly Woten.

Loyd worked for over 20 years as a lineman for Biddle's Manufacturing in Sheridan. After leaving Biddle's, Loyd went on to work on the assembly line at Lithonia Lighting in Crawfordsville. Loyd was a gifted musician, playing with various bands through the years. He was also an avid fisherman and outdoorsman. Loyd excelled at playing chess. He would often beat the staff and the residents at Sheridan Healthcare Center.

Loyd is survived by his 2 sons, Danny R. Woten of Sheridan and Franklin Earl (Lana) Woten of Westfield; 2 daughters, Jody A. (Joe) Greathouse of Sheridan and Gina F. Woten of Sheridan; 1 sister, Dolly Bishop of Mammoth Springs, Arkansas; 7 grandchildren, Michael Greathouse, Chris Greathouse, Josh Woten, Angie Woten, Travis Blackledge, Danny Ray Woten, Jr., and Kaylee Blackledge; 4 great grandchildren, Nicole, Karen, Emily and Sara Woten; and his longtime caregiver, Kathy Bell of Sheridan.

He was preceded in death by his parents and 11 brothers and sisters.

Services were held on Saturday, January 31, 2015, at Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan, with visitation prior to the time of service.

Pastor George Cooper officiatied.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be presented c/o Kercheval Funeral Home, P.O. Box 42, Sheridan, Indiana 46069, to help assist with funeral expenses.

Violet Johnson April 8, 1938 - January 24, 2015

Violet Johnson, 76, of Carmel, passed away on Saturday, January 24, 2015 at St.

Vincent Carmel Hospital. She was born on April 8, 1938 to Károly and

Iboly Holka in Budapest, Hungary.

Violet was a follower of the Catholic faith as a devout Christian. She was an avid reader, loved socializing with friends, and enjoyed going to

the salon to get her hair and nails done.

Violet is survived by her two sons, George and Rob Cseresznyes &

Violet is survived by her two sons, George and Rob Cseresznyes & Deb Grillo; and grandchildren, Sydnee, Zoey & Max Cseresznyes, and Megan Grillo.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, George Cseresznyes, in 1976; and second husband, Carl Johnson, in 2012.

A Celebration of Life was held on Wednesday, January 28, 2015, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary in Fishers, with visitation prior to the time of service. Rev. Patrick Click officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Kidney Fund, 11921 Rockville

Pike, Suite 300, Rockville, MD 20852. Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Gladys B. SmithJune 23, 1918 - January 28, 2015

Gladys B. Smith, 96, of Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, January 28, 2015 at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville. She was born on June 23, 1918 to Robert and Georgia (Bales) Dees in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

Gladys was a homemaker, who loved being a mother and grandmother; and loved to read. She also loved NASA Space program and never missed a launch.

She is survived by sons, Robert Louis Smith of Miami, FL and Ronald Lee Smith of Leesburg, FL; daughter, Linda C. (Mike) Benson of Noblesville; eight grandchildren; and several great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by husband, William L. Smith who passed away in 1972.

Graveside services were held on Saturday, January 31, 2015, at Highland Cemetery in Ft. Mitchell, KY.

Memorial contributions may be made to Ability 2 G.R.O.W. Scholarship Fund, http://www.ability2grow.com/.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Lawrence (Larry) Robert Kennedy September 18, 1957 - January 23, 2015

Lawrence (Larry) Robert Kennedy, 57, of Noblesville, IN passed away on Friday, January 23, 2015 in Lake Mary, FL. He was born on September 18, 1957 to Robert Lawrence and Bernetta (Fettig) Kennedy in Saginaw, MI.



Larry was the owner and operator of Red Wing Shoe Stores #614 in Waldorf, MD, #609 in Palm Harbor, FL and #869 in Washington, PA. He received his Bachelors of Science degree for Electrical Engineering, at Michigan Tech, and a Master of Science at University of Southern California in Systems Architecting and Engineering. He was a member of the International Council on Systems Engineering (INCOSE) as a certified Systems Engineering Profes-

sional Engineer; as well as the Michigan Tech Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering Advisory Board: CSEP, MSSARE Independent Professional EAC member since 1997, and Chair as of Fall 2012.

He was a faithful (and punctual) Catholic; and enjoyed date night with his 'smokin' hot' wife and spending quality time with his family. Other things he enjoyed include water skiing, remote control helicopter and drone recreational operator, remote control helicopter and drone crash tester, exploration and utilization of the latest technological gadgets, official kite flyer of Morse Reservoir, official kite sinker of Morse Reservoir, guitar and bass player, Kennedy family official Grill Master, Indy's Top Mickey Mouse waffle chef extraordinaire, Oakbay's very own Master Cicerone (in his own mind) and cocktail experimentalist, official 'Corny Dad joke' enthusiast, and the World's Elite 'Daddy Hug' giver.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Barlage) Kennedy; daughters, Stevie (Stuart) Kennedy Showalter and Maureen Kennedy; sisters, Jackie Kennedy, Nancy (Don) Kennedy Kiley and Sheila (Mike) Kennedy Collison; nieces & nephews, Annmarie, Gary, Mike, Tina, Mike, Kristie, Chris Kristal, Kelli & Ben; great nieces & nephews, Samantha, Joseph, Desiree, Robert, Ryon, Zackary, Robert, Brooklynn; great-great nephew, Matthew; sisters-in-law and husbands, Suzie (Barlage) & Fraser Gorrell, Deborah (Barlage) & Rob Phebus, Jan (Barlage) & Jeff Habermas, Sheila (Barlage) & Mark Galaz, Beth (Barlage) & Tim Flory; additional nieces & nephews, Bryan, Barbie, Elissa, Shane, Katie, Aaron, Jacob, Zachary, Paul, Lucas, Nick & Alex; and additional great nieces & nephews, Anna, Madison, Avery, Leah, Nate & Ben, Lilianna.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son, Robert Kennedy; and in-laws, Thomas Barlage and Suzanne (Fritz) Barlage.

Visitations were held at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center in Noblesville on Saturday, January 31, 2015 and on Sunday, February 1, 2015. A Celebration of Life service was held at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Noblesville, on Monday, February 2, 2015, with visitation at the church immediately prior to the service.

In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to either of the following organizations: Cathedral High School Band, c/o Cathedral High School, Attn. Liz Hoffman, 5225 East 56th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46226, or phone: (317) 968-7310 and talk to Liz Hoffman; or, Indianapolis Children's Choir, 4600 Sunset Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46208, or phone: 317-940-9640.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com

Ruth A. Hinshaw

December 30, 1915 - January 24, 2015

Ruth A. Hinshaw, 99, of Crawfordsville, passed away on Saturday, January 24, 2015 at Witham Memorial Hospital in Lebanon. She was born on December 30, 1915 to John and Goldie (Palmer) Craig in Noblesville, Indiana.

For 8 years, Ruth worked as a data processor at Fort Benjamin Harrison Financial Center, but spent most of her time being a loving homemaker for her family. She attended Darlington Christian Church, and was a member of the Noblesville Chapter of Tri Kappa Sorority. Ruth loved playing bridge, entertaining, and having little parties, as she was a very friendly person.

She is survived by her children, Craig (Kay) Hinshaw, Ann (Gary) Edwards, Jane Kelley, and Jean (Ed) Murphy; 10 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Ruth was preceded in death by her husband, Herman Hinshaw, in 1995; and siblings, Sam Craig, Helen Almond, and Jane Libler.

Services were held on Thursday, January 29, 2015, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center in Noblesville, with Pastor Mark Weber officiating. Visitation was Wednesday, January 28, 2015 at the funeral home. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Tri Kappa Fund, c/o Kappa Kappa Kappa, Inc., 941 East 86th Street, Suite 103, Indianapolis IN 46420.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Doris Rose Farr

April 2, 1930 - January 30, 2015

Doris Rose Farr, 84, of Fishers, passed away on Friday, January 30, 2015. She was born on April 2, 1930 to Ernest and Edith (Hefner) McKinnon in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Doris was a cook at Fall Creek Elementary School, where she was affectionately known as the 'Lunch Lady'. She was a member of Fishers United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. She loved spending time with her family, as well as reading and baking; and she liked butterflies and Kermit the Frog; and enjoyed feeding hummingbirds and going to flea markets.

She is survived by her husband, Dallas Farr; daughter, JoEllen (Phil) Canada; sons, Gary Farr and David Farr; sister, Ruby (Paul) Tate; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, Scott Farr; and brothers, Glen McKinnon & Ernest McKinnon.

Services will be held at 11:00 am on Tuesday, February 3, 2015, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, in Fishers, with Pastor Kevin McKinney officiating. Visitation was Monday, February 2, 2015 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, Fishers. Burial will be at Highland Cemetery in Fishers.

Memorial contributions may be made to Come To Me Food Pantry, c/o Fishers United Methodist Church, 9691 East 116th Street Fishers, IN 46037.

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Lois A. Ball

July 11, 1942 - January 28, 2015

Lois A. Ball, 72, of Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, January 28, 2015 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. She was born on July 11, 1942 to

Charles and Evelyn (Densmore) Fultz in Saint Charles, Virginia. For 18 years, Lois worked as a housekeeper at Riverview Health. She attended the Church of God, and was a coal miner's daughter. Lois enjoyed fishing and being with her family & grandchildren, and made the best biscuits & gravy. She is survived by her husband, Orville Ball, who she married on

February 4, 1956; son, Ronnie Ball; daughter, Kathy (Perry) Cook; eight grandchildren; and eleven great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Lois was preceded in death by her brothers, Walter Fultz, Albert Fultz, and Paul Fultz; sister, Betty Fultz; and sons, Roger Ball, and Orville Ball, Jr.

Services will be held at 1:00 pm on Wednesday, February 4, 2015, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville, with visitation from 11:00 am to the time of service. Pastor Darrell Jones will officiate. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, PO Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38148-0142.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Kathy Ross-Carr

October 23, 1951 - January 31, 2015

Kathy Ross-Carr, 63, of Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, January 31, 2015 at her home after a significant battle with cancer. She was born on October 23, 1951 to Edward R. and Florence (Clements) Ross in

Kathy was employed over 30 years with Community Health Network and was a member of Bethel Lutheran Church in Noblesville

She is survived by her mother Florence, Larry Carr, son, Richard Carr, daughter, Lois Bowen, sister, Karen E. Moffitt & hus. Jim, granddaughter, Kaitlen Bowen, grandson, James Leonard, and several nieces & nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by brother, Dwain Ross, stepbrother, Bruce Johnson and grandson Austen Bowen.

Services will be held at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, February 3, 2015, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street Noblesville. Visitation will be Tuesday, from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm.

The family requests no flowers, and memorial contributions may be made to the

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Alma Lee Snow

December 1, 1930 - January 30, 2015

Alma Lee Snow, 84, of Noblesville, went to be with her Lord Jesus on Friday, January 30, 2015 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. She was born on December 1, 1930 to Gilbert and Edna (Greene) Benge in Castleton, Indiana, the youngest of 14 children.

Alma was a homemaker and also a licensed cosmetologist. She loved gardening, cooking, NASCAR (especially Dale & Dale Earnhardt Jr), football (especially Peyton Manning, and the Cincinnati Reds. She will be remembered by many for her love of singing and her guitar playing.

She is survived by children, Orville (Nancy) Snow Jr., Sharon Carter, Amy Dunn, Melissa Snow and Angela Snow; grandchildren, Kevin Snow, Dwight O. Carter II, Hannah Snow, Haley Snow and Ashley Carter; seven great-grandchildren; and special loved ones, Kayla and Jacob.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Orville G. Snow Sr; son, Kevin L. Snow; great-grandson, Dwight Carter III; and 12 siblings.

A graveside service with burial will be held at 11:00 am on Tuesday, February 3, 2015, at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens, 9700 Allisonville Road in Indianapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, PO BOX 758517,

Topeka, KS 66675. Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

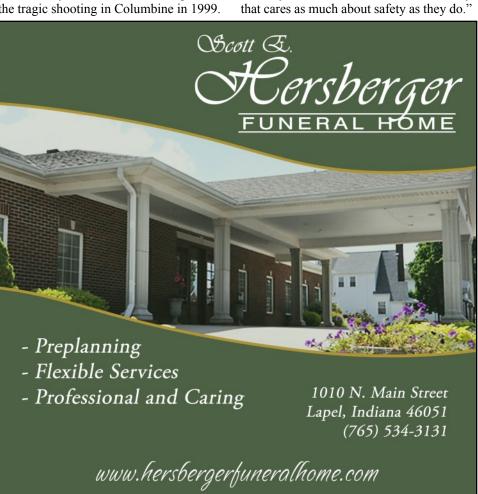
VIOLENCE

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Along with Sgt. Clifford, Deputy Brad Osswald spoke about potential violence in our schools. Deputy Osswald is a school resource officer (SRO) assigned to Hamilton Heights High School. The Sheriff's office has 6 other officers besides Osswald that are assigned either full or part-time to the Heights school system. Noblesville, Carmel, Westfield, Sheridan and Fishers school systems as well.

Deputy Osswald explained the "ALICE" program that all schools in Hamilton County, and many around the United States, use today. The acronym "ALICE" stands for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate. "ALICE" is a proactive response to threats system that was developed after the tragic shooting in Columbine in 1999.

Hamilton Heights superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood attended the forum and said "This was a very valuable presentation, we appreciate the support of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department. Deputy Osswald has done great things with training our staff and students in the ALICE program. I think tonight was very valuable because it brought community members have SRO's assigned to their respective together to talk about why schools are moving toward an ALICE type safety precautions and also talk about workplace violence and how to avoid those type of situations. I thought it (the forum) was very well done. Sheriff Bowen has done a fantastic job in having these type of forums and helping to inform the community. We are very fortunate to live in a community



William Douglas "Doug" Snead January 26, 1955 - January 26, 2015

William Douglas "Doug" Snead, 60, Anderson, passed away Monday, January 26, 2015, at Community Hospital of Anderson following a sudden illness.

He was born on January 26, 1955, in Noblesville, Indiana to Elmer and Rosemary (Ross) Snead. He graduated from Lapel High School in 1973 and received an

Associate's Degree from Ivy Tech. Doug owned and operated Dougers Small Engine Repair in Lapel.

He is survived by four children, Julie (husband, James) Townsend of Madison, Cindy (husband, Tony) Hull of Martinsville, Matthew (wife,

Adrianna) Snead of Michigan, and Aaron Snead of Anderson; seven grandchildren; one great-grandson; two brothers, Dennis Snead of Texas and Daniel E. (wife, Karen) Snead, Nineveh.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and his wife, Carol (Harrison) Snead.

A funeral service was held Thursday, January 29, 2015, at Scott E. Hersberger Funeral Home in Lapel with Pastor Stephen Passmore officiating. Burial followed in Prairie Memorial Cemetery, Noblesville where the Lapel American Legion Post 212 performed military graveside rites.

Visitation was Thursday, January 29, 2015, at Scott E. Hersberger Funeral Home,

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society.

Online condolences: www.hersbergerfuneralhome.com

Patty Lou Corn

June 26, 1931 - January 27, 2015

Patty Lou Corn, 83, Lapel, passed away Tuesday, January 27, 2015, at Riverwalk Village in Noblesville following an extended illness.

She was born on June 26, 1931, in Lapel, Indiana to Guy and Blanche (Sinders) Whetsel.

She graduated from Lapel High School in 1949.

Patty retired as manager of Lampco Federal Credit Union in Anderson after several years of employment.

She was a member of the Ford Street United Methodist Church; and the Lapel American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by one son, Kevin (wife, Renee) Brattain of Lapel; one granddaughter, Ashley (husband, Matt) Andryuk of Noblesville; two greatgrandchildren, Elijah and Ellianna Andryuk; one sister, Jackie (husband, Jack) Howell of Lapel; and her special friend, Jim Troutman of Lapel.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Emmett and Trevor Whetsel; and her husband, Robert Corn.

A funeral service was held Friday, January 30, 2015, at Scott E. Hersberger Funeral Home in Lapel with Pastor Steve Holdzkom officiating. Burial followed in Brookside Cemetery, Lapel.

Visitation was Thursday, January 29, 2015, at Scott E. Hersberger Funeral Home,

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Lapel Girl's Basketball, 1850 South 900 West, Lapel, IN 46051.

Online condolences: www.hersbergerfuneralhome.com

Martin Raymond Leer February 4, 1939 - January 29, 2015

Martin Raymond Leer, 75, of Cicero, passed away on Thursday, January 29, 2015 at

Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on February 4, 1939 to George and Myrtle (Coats) Leer in Noblesville, Indiana. Martin retired from the Noblesville Fire Department in 1996 after 26 years of service; and had also been employed at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville for 42 years. He attended Omega Christian

Church in Arcadia. He is survived by his wife, Jane Leer of Cicero; son, Glenn (Lora) Leer of Arcadia; daughters, Dana (Eddie) Smith of Cicero and Jennifer

(Glenn) Edwards of Tipton; three brothers, John Leer, Don Leer and

George Leer; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Ruth Hamby.

Services were held on Sunday, February 1, 2015, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, in Noblesville, with visitation immediately prior to the service. Pastor Neal Brown officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Omega Christian Church, 12763 East 281st Street, Arcadia, IN 46030.

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TRAINING

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The city council also introduced multiple new ordinances dealing with proposed new housing subdivisions. The developments' fates could be decided at upcoming council meetings.

The first proposed development would be south of Guerin High School and northeast of the intersection of 146th Street and Grav Road.

Holston Hills would potentially bring 127 new homes to a 58 acre site. The neighborhood would feature minimal community improvements and be marketed toward empty-

The second proposed development the city is considering approving would be located

south of Sagamore Golf Club on the east side of Union Chapel Road. The proposed Chapel Villas calls for 56 new homes on 14.5 acres north of Greenfield

The next city council meeting will be conducted at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 10 at

Noblesville City Hall.

Ditslear said he is supportive of the new developments as long as they are of a high quality and meet the city's standards.

"I think this is a sign that people have confidence in Noblesville. Without new homes, then you're not going to get a Scotty's Brewhouse," he said.

Scotty's has recently announced plans to open a new location in the former Mudsocks Grill space at Hazel Dell and 146th Street, he said.



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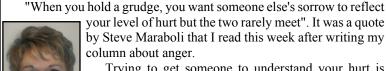


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4 Views

What do you do with "I'm sorry."

By JANET HART LEONARD



Trying to get someone to understand your hurt is frustrating. There have been times that I've said "how would you feel if I did that to you?" Even if they say that they understand, you really feel that they don't.

Sometimes you never get an apology Sometimes you don't get the apology that you want.

Sometimes you get a flippant "I'm sorry" which tells you that they don't understand what they did or if they did understand, they just don't care. They just want you to say it's ok...when it's not. Some people, when they say"I'm sorry" are really saying "now just get over it".

Sometimes you get someone hurting you over and over until the "I'm sorry" means nothing.

Then, you have decisions to make.

Do you forgive without ever getting an apology? Do you just act like nothing ever happened? Do you go into a passive/aggressive mode? Do you continue to stew in your pity party? Do you make sure everyone around you knows what was done to you but never confront the offender? Do you keep bringing up what was done to you...over and over?

Reliving the offense will wear you out mentally and physically but especially emotionally. You finally have to let it go. No amount of "I'm sorrys" will change what happened but you have to change your think-

Life is too short to stay angry. It's also too short to allow someone to hurt you over and over. Worse yet, is when you find yourself making excuses for what they did to you. It's so true, we ALLOW people to treat us the way they do. It's a twist on the old saying. "Hurt me once, shame on you. Hurt me twice, shame on me".

Confrontation is never comfortable but if it is done in the right way, much can be accomplished, even if it is just to disagree...agreeably. Just having a chance to get everything off your chest is freeing. Some times you just need to verbally vomit on someone to feel better.

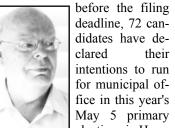
You need to learn how to tell someone that you are upset with them...in the right way. Give them a chance to speak and if you do not get an apology then you must decide if the relationship is important enough to forgive them anyway and maintain the relationship. There are times you need to accept an apology and then, walk away from them.

Remember, some doors are meant to be shut, and never answered again. You might need to mentally nail it shut with a nail engraved with the word...DONE!

The County Line...

This year's primary could have a record field

By FRED SWIFT



their

elections in Hamilton County. It may be a record run for city council. And former Cicero, who holds the title of the field before the deadline at noon County Assessor Debbie Folkerts on February 6.

teresting contests for some offices council-at-large. and possibly greater interest for many city council seats.

bent Andy Cook in the GOP pri-filed for the city clerk's job.

mary. Rick Sharp had filed earlier before the filing in the Carmel mayoral race. And, didates have de- Ditslear in the Noblesville contest.

In something of a surprise intentions to run candidacy Westfield-Washington Schools Superintendent Mark fice in this year's Keen entered the race for Westfield City Council, probably the balloting. first time a top school official has has filed in the increasingly This week's entries created in- crowded field for Noblesville

At Carmel, longtime Clerk the voters as races for mayor are Treasurer Diana Cordray will face now certain in Noblesville, Car- a challenge from political newmel and Westfield as well as comer Christine Pauley. Rarely has Cordray been opposed. No-The most recent candidate to blesville Clerk-Treasurer Janet emerge for mayor was Jeff Harpe Jaros said she is not running at Westfield, challenging incum- again, and this week Evelyn Lees county set a modern-day record

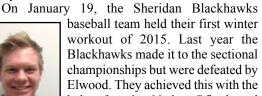
Only three Democrats have With less than a week to go in the week against Jim Brainard filed for office: one in Fishers, one in Noblesville and one in Ci-Mike Corbett will challenge John cero. This will insure a November election. If there is no opposition for the general election, the law allows election officials to declare the unopposed candidates elected without actual

> Jan Unger, clerk-treasurer at only elected Democrat in the county, is officially running again. She may be unopposed as she has been before since Republicans seem satisfied with her performance

> With a final rush of candidate filings expected in the days before the deadline, the primary appears certain to hold greater interest than last year's primary when the for low voter participation.

Baseball season approaches

By SAM CRAIL



championships but were defeated by Elwood. They achieved this with the help of senior Nathan Pflugh and juniors Austin Hoover and Jordan Kyriakopoulos. Pflugh hit a solid .475 with a .529 OBP, Hoover hit

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Kyriakopoulos hit .522 and a .557 OBP. All made

all-conference and played key roles in the team's success last year.

I interviewed Coach Matt Britt last week about the upcoming season:

Sam Crail (SC): What are your goals for this

Matt Britt (MB): Win our conference and sectional championship. We should go into every game believing we can win.

SC: What are your thoughts on last season?

MB: We were close, very close, to winning .509 with a .557 OBP and sectionals and advancing to regionals.

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BASEBALL From Page 4

me and the team to host the sectionals, along with the win over Alexandria. The Alexandria semifinal game was probably one the best games I've been a part of. They were a very formidable opponent and we played perhaps the best a Sheridan team has in a long time.

SC: Who are some strong returning

MB: We have three of our four best pitchers returning, Austin Hoover, Kyle

If you give a mom a mission

By TAMAR KNOCHEL

If you give a mom an adorable baby she's going to need a camera to take pictures of

> And when you give a mom a camera, she's going to fill it up with pictures of that adorable baby.

When her camera fills up with pictures she'll

realize that she needs to dump them onto her computer.

When she goes to her computer to dump them she'll notice that she has a new email. When she checks her email she will

notice that the baby is out of milk. When she goes to the kitchen to fill the sippy cup she will notice the dirty dishes in the sink, but won't be able to do anything about them because as she is pouring the

milk she will spill it on her clothes. When she goes to change her clothes she will notice that the laundry hamper is overflowing and will take it to the laundry

When she accidentally drops a clean sock on the floor she will notice that the floor needs swept... so she sweeps the entire floor, because you know as well as I do that once you start you can't stop!

When she finishes sweeping the floor and stands back to admire her work she will see the baby dumping milk out of his sippy cup onto the clean floor.

When she grabs a paper towel to clean up the mess she notices that the counter needs wiped off as well.

As she is finishing wiping down the counter she will look at the clock and realize that it's time to feed the baby.

When she makes lunch for the baby she ends up making a mess on the briefly clean counter, but she can't clean it up now because the baby is howling. Mental note: "Must clean counter later".

When the Mommy is almost done feeding the baby it has a huge blow out all the way up its back, baby needs a bath!

When the baby is in the bathtub the Mommy remembers just how stinking adorable the baby is and must take future incriminating nude baby photo for its

When she takes her phone out to snap the photo she hears her toddler from the other room throwing blocks.

When the Mommy goes to the other room to remind the toddler about throwing blocks she sets the dripping baby on the floor in order to focus attention on the wayward toddler.

When the still naked baby spits up on the carpet the Mommy has to use baby's wet towel to clean the floor.

When taking the wet towel and dirty baby clothes to the laundry hamper it reminds Mommy of the wet laundry in the

When she switches the laundry over she remembers she needs to sort the kids' outof-season clothes.

When she goes to the sink to get the bags for the out-of-season clothes, she will see the dishes and the counter have not cleaned themselves! How dare they!

When she sees the dishes and counter she picks up the washcloth to at least clean up her mess.

When she cleans up her mess she notices that it's almost time to eat again.

When she starts cooking, her toddler asks her for help in the other room.

When her husband comes home and smells the smoke he suggests pizza for dinner.

When Mommy picks up the phone to order pizza she remembers she needs to pay the phone bill. When she remembers she needs to pay

the phone bill she decides to order pizza on the computer while she pays the phone bill. (Moms are champion multi-taskers!)

When she gets to the computer she sees the still open email from earlier... must... finish... email.

When the email closes she gets a Facebook notification, so she opens up Facebook.

Half an hour later her toddler comes up to her and says, "Mommy, I'm hungry". Oh CRUD! PIZZA!

Breathe...

When the pizza comes she takes it to the kitchen where the dirty dish is running away with the dirty spoon and there is some cow juice that's starting to look like the face of the moon! Siiiigh... paper plates will have to do.

My friend, no mom is perfect.

Harwood, and some Crail kid (he said jokingly). Also having all but two varsity It was also a really good experience for players returning gives us a strong core (especially up the middle) with not too many positions to fill with JV, freshmen, or new players. We have our two middle infielders (Kyriakopoulos, Crail), our main catcher for the season (Hoover), centerfielder (Garrett Chesney), right fielder (Sam Wetherald), and left fielder (Jake Chesney). The positions that are pending to be filled for sure (for) opening day starting line-up are catcher, third base, and first base.

might help us reach our 2015 goals?

of depth. We will look to one of our new freshmen to maybe do some catching this vear, the brother of former senior Nate Pflugh, Hunter Pflugh. We will also have (freshman) Zack Mannies, (senior) Brooks Lewman, (sophomore) Spencer Carey and (junior) KJ Acevedo to be looked at to move victory! up to varsity from JV.

since January 19 twice a week, running for class. The column, produced weekly, is sponsored about an hour and a half in the high school

SC: Who are some new players that gym. Coach Britt says after basketball is over we will go to three days a week until MB: Well this year we should have a lot official practices start on March 16. The Blackhawks' first game will be Wednesday, March 25 at 5:00 p.m. at Frankfort High School. The next game will be Tuesday, April 14 at 5:00 p.m. against the Tri-Central Trojans, hosted at Sheridan High School. Be sure to come out cheer the Blackhawks to

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Sports 6

Millers fall in buzzer beater

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

Talk about being at the right place, at the right time.

Hamilton Southeastern and Noblesville were tied at 49-49 with 1.6 seconds left in the game. The Millers had the ball, but Tyler Janney stole the inbound pass and laid it in at the buzzer to give the Royals a 51-49 victory. It was an exciting finish to a game that saw Noblesville come storming back after Southeastern led by as much as 11 points in both the second and the third quarters.

Remarkably, it was Janney's only field goal of the game. The senior wound up with five points on the night, the other points coming from free throws.

"Broke on the ball, got it, made the layup," said Janney, as simple as that. "I didn't know it went in, heard the go crowd go wild.'

"We've been in a lot of situations where we've had the opportunities to win, and haven't come away with it," said HSE coach Brian Satterfield. "A lot of games, we've been playing well for 24, 26 minutes. Just not the 32.

"Tonight I don't think we got the full 32 in, but I think we probably got 30 of the 32 in. We're moving in the right direction, and that's the most important thing."

Southeastern never trailed in the game, and was only tied in the final 30 seconds. The Miller responsible for tying the game was Jake Mills, who bombed away three 3-pointers in the final quarter, including the one that tied the game. Mills helped rally

Noblesville from a 46-38 deficit midway through the period.

The Royals started the contest quickly, scoring the first five points. Chris Ford scored the first basket, then Zach Gunn made a 3-pointer. Southeastern ended the first period up 14-8.

Mills cut the lead to 14-11 with a '3,' after which the Royals skipped off on a 14-6 run. Ty Scholl scored four points, and JD Bembry punctuated the run with a 3-pointers. Bembry also had the final basket of the half, which put HSE ahead 30-20.

Southeastern got its lead back up to 11 again when Ford converted a 3-point play at the 5:34 mark to make the score the end of the period, when Sean Wilson and Josh Gentry both made two foul shots. In fact, the

game. Joey Herron opened the fourth quarter with a layin, making the score 39-35 and

While it was frustrating to lose in that fashion, Noblesville coach Brian McCauley said that Janney's play wasn't the reason the Millers lost.

"Our poor start hurt us," said McCauley. 'We were down 5-0, we were down 10 at

Reporter photo by Kent Graham

33-22. Noblesville began chip- Noblesville's Jake Mills scored 17 points, including ping away at that lead towards five 3-pointers. Pictured for Hamilton Southeastern is Tyler Janney, who made the game-winning basket.

Millers were perfect on the night from the half. Once again, the resiliency of our guys line, making all seven attempts, but the to come back and outscore them by four in Royals only gave up nine fouls total in the the third and outscore them by four in the

Ford wound up with 17 points, while keeping Noblesville close enough to make Scholl scored 12 and led the rebounding with six. As for Mills, he led Noblesville with 17, while John Kiser added 12; Kiser's basket with around a minute left brought the Millers to within 49-46. Wilson and Gentry both had five rebounds and four

Friday evening in Tipton between two long-time rivals, Hamilton Heights and the host Blue Devils. The game was a bit unusual, but exciting as ever.

Huskies edge

The "Battle of Highway 19" continued

Devils by 3

Heights led 19-10 after quarter and 29-20

halftime. T h e Huskies allowed Tipton just in the third

Photo by Brian Reddick four points Heights' Grant Weatherford had 21 points, 6 steals and led 42-24 7 rebounds. quarter and

with eight

minutes remaining.

Tipton scored 32 points (more than the Devils had scored in the first three quarters) in the fourth period.

Coach Chad Ballenger's Heights team won the game, 59-56.

Hamilton Heights shot 56 percent from the field, canning 23-of-41 shots. The Huskies were 4-of-7 from 3-point territory and 9-of-11 at the charity line.

Grant Weatherford had some kind of night for the Huskies. The Purdue-bound senior scored 21 points, dished out eight assists, had six steals and pulled seven rebounds. Weatherford was 7-of-10 from the floor and 7-of-8 at the line.

Junior Hunter Crist was just a step behind with 20 points. Crist was 8-of-14 overall and 4-of-5 from long range. Combined, Weatherford and Crist scored 41 of Hamilton Heights' 59 points.

Senior center Kurry Miller had a big night for Heights with nine points and five rebounds and Jadon White scored seven points and pulled six boards.

Westfield rocks Lebanon

Westfield blasted through a 29-point first quarter, and that gave the Shamrocks the momen-



tum to beat Lebanon 82-68 Saturday at The Rock. Westfield

only allowed the Tigers six points in that period, although Lebanon

came back to

cut

Shamrocks' Photo by Brian Reddick lead to 39-28

at halftime. Conner Osswald had 5 But Westpoints against Lebanon field held on to that marlast Saturday.

gin in the second half. Charlie Warner scored 27 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead the Shamrocks' scoring. Sawyer Olsen had 16 points and eight rebounds. Aaron Bennett made four 3-pointers on his way to 14

Westfield had 21 assists as a team; Kristensen dished out five, while Bennett, Spencer Tebbe and Olsen handed out four each. Tebbe was a perfect 6-of-6 from the free throw line.

points. Ian Kristensen added five re-

bounds.

Golden Eagles bring home Bishop's Cup

Guerin Catholic returned home from McHale Gym Friday night in possession of the coveted Bishop's Cup, as the Golden Eagles defeated Central Catholic 62-58.

Playing their second Friday night without Christian Munson, who is recovering from a concussion, Guerin Catholic (12-6) got eight points off the bench from junior forward Calen Cunningham to propel GC to a 35-28 lead at the half. Hampering the Golden Eagles was poor free throw shooting, as the team made only 4-9 at the stripe in the first two quarters. Central Catholic (8-4) fought back in the third quarter, and a Guerin intentional foul call and a buzzer beating field goal cut the Guerin lead to 47-46 after three

The Knights made a 3-point shot to go up 49-46 to start the final stanza. But that

seemed to bring out the best in Guerin's Matt Holba, who scored 11 points in the final six minutes of the game. Sophomore Matthew Godfrey had a much-needed 18 points off the bench, scoring points in every quarter and sinking two key free throws in the final minute of the game.

"CC always plays us tough, and tonight was no different," said Coach Pete Smith afterwards. "When they took the lead I really liked how our team kept their composure and didn't panic. We executed well down the stretch offensively "

"We played a lot of match-up zones, and when CC stretched our defense out we really stunk blocking them out," said the coach. "That and our off night at the free throw line allowed them to stay close and even get the lead. We have a lot to clean up, but it still was a real good road win for us."



Reporter photo by Brian Reddick

Noblesville's Stephen Kitko and Heights' Clayton Cowan battle out the 145-pound championship match, Kitko won the match.

Heights take second, Millers take fourth at sectional

team score, but Hamilton Heights and No- the Millers, the five-time defending chamblesville dominated the championship matches at the Huskies' wrestling sectional Saturday.

qualified nine wrestlers to next Saturday's Pendleton regional, while Noblesville sent eight to regional. Guerin Catholic also qualified a wrestler out to Pendleton Heights.

In the team standings, the Arabians scored 241 points, well ahead of Heights'

Pendleton Heights may have run up the 184. Anderson was third with 165.5, while pions, finished fourth with 158.5 points.

The Huskies' winners were David Bryant at 106 pounds, Trezdon O'Neal at 126, Heights and the Millers each had four Isaac Ray at 160 and Micah Ream at 170. individual winners. In addition, the Huskies Clayton Cowan was the runner-up at 145

> Other Heights regional qualifiers were third-placers Chris Loy at 120 and Riley White 138, plus fourth-place finishers Cody Turner at 113 and James Wackenhuth at

were all tried and true. Mateo Barrantes won at 113 pounds, David Kitko took the Kitko was the 145-pound winner, and Derek Noon dominated at 152 pounds, pinning all four of his opponents in the first round on his way to the championship. Noon spent a grand total of 2 minutes, 53 seconds on the mat in his four bouts.

Nick Brady (106) and Matt Smith (138) were runners-up for Noblesville, with Dy-

Noblesville's four sectional champs lan McGuffey (182) and Ryan Leslie (195) both taking fourth.

The Golden Eagles will be represented 132-pound division, his brother Stephen by J.T. Lazzara at regionals. Lazzara finished second at 132 pounds.

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straight wins

If any team in the loaded Hamilton Southeastern Girls Basketball Sectional is counting Westfield out of the chase, better count again.

Coach Shane Sumpter's Shamrocks on Saturday unloaded, 61-25, on Avon at The

It was the 8th straight win for the streaking-hot Westfield team, bringing the Shamrocks' record to 15-6 on the year.

The win ended Westfield's play in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference with a 4-2 record. The Shamrocks lost only to Fishers by three points and to Noblesville by 13

From the start, there was no question about Westfield beating Avon. The hosts took a 13-4 first quarter advantage and then outscored Avon 25-10 in the second period to go to halftime with a commanding 38-14 lead.

Avon scored only three points in the third quarter and eight points in the fourth period.

Three Shamrocks scored in double figures. Haliegh Reinoehl led the way with 17 points, followed by Allison VanDyke with 16 and Maddy Grennes with 14.

Reinoehl added 17 rebounds to finish with a double-double She also blocked five shots

Abby Reeder dished out six assists and also had five steals.

Westfield will end the regular season on Feb. 5 at Kokomo.

GIRLS SECTIONAL

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Lady 'Rocks, 8 Lady Huskies tie for MIC title

As the Mid-Indiana Conference heads into history, it will have two champions in girls basketball for its final season.

One of them is Hamilton Heights.

The Huskies won their conference finale 80-47 Saturday, finishing league play with a 6-1 record. Heights will share the championship with Peru, also 6-1. The Tigers lost to Taylor on Thursday, which gave the Huskies the opportunity to grab a share of the MIC title.

Heights led 27-22 after the first quarter and 49-30 at halftime. The Huskies outscored Cass in all four quarters, including a 16-5 third period.

Caitlyn Hays drained six 3-pointers on her way to 24 points. Lexi Branham added 19 and Taylor Boyd scored 16. Ashton Runner pulled eight of Heights' 34 rebounds, with Boyd grabbing seven boards. Branham and Runner both had four assists.

"It was a total team effort today," said HHHS coach Scott Heights' Bri Henson had 7 points and 2 rebounds in Saturdays Fernung. "The girls knew what was on the line and they rose to the challenge. I was very proud of how they played and represented Hamilton Heights."



Reporter photo by Brian Reddick

game against Lewis Cass.

Millers top Royals for HCC championship

By DON JELLISON

Reporter Editor

Noblesville 68, Hamilton Southeastern

Coach Donna Keck said that was only the "first goal" for her Noblesville Lady Millers. With the win over HSE Saturday evening in The Mill Noblesville finished its conference season perfect at 6-0 and won its first Hoosier Crossroads championship since the second year of the conference, 2001-02.

The post-season, Keck explained, is still

Hamilton Southeastern had won three straight HCC crowns and nine championships in the 14-year history of what now is a seven-team conference.

Southeastern coach Chris Huppenthal, while giving Noblesville credit for winning the conference, said he would like to play over the first half of Saturday's night battle.

"Noblesville won the game in the first half," Huppenthal said. "Our intensity level wasn't good. We didn't work the ball on offense. On defense they beat us down the floor. We were slow getting back. We gave Noblesville too many open shots.

"We played better in the second half," Huppenthal added. "We're a better basketball team than what we showed

"They wanted to play the game in the 30s and 40s," Keck talked about the Royals. 'We wanted it in the 70s and 80s.

"We wore them down a little with our depth. We made their big-four play 32 minutes," said Keck.

It was the third game of the week for the

"We wanted to make this like a sectional week," said the coach. "We'll end our regular season with two tough games, playing at (No. 5) Heritage Christian on Tuesday and then hosting (No. 2) Lawrence North on Thursday."

Heritage Christian beat Lawrence North 53-51 in a Saturday game.

In this week's poll (there will be a new one released this afternoon). Noblesville was ranked

Noblesville's only loss game on Saturday. has been to No. 4 Homestead.

twice was on the doorstep of blowing out the Royals. The Millers led by 20, 37-17, late in the second quarter. Southeastern early in the game HSE's defensive ace came back and trailed 38-24 at halftime. Taylor Graham drew her second foul with Then, in the third quarter, behind five points 5:14 left in the first quarter. Noblesville from Bre Lloyd, a 3-pointer Megan Watson scoring ace Alexis Shannon followed and a bucket from Olivia Kegley, HSE came roaring back and once got as close as seven, 44-37. Katelyn O'Reilly and Becca Bergman each canned a 3-pointer to lead the way as Noblesville bounced back to lead by 18, 61-43.

'They have a lot of players who can score," said Huppenthal.

On this night leading attack were Bergman and O'Reilly, each with 20 points. Bergman drilled 5-of 10 shots from 3-point territory. O'Reilly had a double-double with 11 rebounds. Coming huge off the bench ws Emily Kiser, the 6-2 freshman, with 10 points. When Noblesville struggled a little in the third quarter, it was Kiser who took the floor and gave her team a big lift with

No. 6 and Hamilton Noblesville's Cori Cain (3) guards Hamilton Southeastern's Southeastern No. 17. Megan Walton during the Millers-Royals girls basketball

Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Southeastern was led by Lloyd, the In the contest last evening, Noblesville outstanding sophomore, with 19 points and by Walton with 13. Both teams had stars slowed by fouls

Graham to the sidelines seconds later with her second foul.

"It really hurt us losing Graham early," said Huppenthal.

Shannon never really got started when returning and was held to six points. But, that came on a night when O'Reilly, Bergman and Kiser teamed for 50 points.

The win was Noblesville's first over Southeastern in 18 games.

'We never really talked about that," Keck said. "No signs in the dressing room. I'm not sure all our kids even knew about that. And, heck guys," she said to the press, "don't give me all the blame. I've been around for only seven of those 17 losses."

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By DON JELLISON

Reporter Editor

It's very unlikely that a Jeff Guenther junior varsity game. basketball team will ever score 100 points. say so, but when talking to Guenther you kind of get that idea. When watching a Guenther team, you get the point even more.

Saturday afternoon at Hobbs Memorial Hall in Sheridan, Guenther's Lady Blackhawks led Muncie Burris 74-21 after three quarters, and then scored just five points in the fourth frame and finished with a 79-25 victory.

Of course, Guenther played everyone, except for the cheerleaders.

That's probably because there weren't any cheerleaders, which is difficult to understand when the home team is 16-6 on

No cheerleaders? Perhaps that's because there weren't many students in the stands to cheer. Which is difficult to understand when

the home team is 16-6. have netted 100 points, had Guenther quarter." wanted to do so.



Faith DeVaney

"I've been on the other side," Guenther said after the game. "When I first came here, we struggled a lot. Sometimes basketball can be used to teach the values of life."

Guenther also pointed out that Muncie Burris didn't have enough players for a

"We were able to play some of our The Sheridan coach doesn't come out and younger kids," he said. "When they go into the game, I keep coaching and I want them to keep playing.' That's what happened in the fourth

quarter. Sheridan's junior varsity and junior varsity's junior varsity kept playing, outscoring Muncie Burris' varsity, 5-4. But, missing was Sheridan's double-

explosion on the offensive end of sophomore Brittany Welch's 23 points and freshman Audrey Reed's 21 points. Welch had 18 points as Sheridan rushed to a 34-12 first quarter lead. Reed had 15 of her points at halftime.

Also in double figures for Sheridan was junior Payton Buckner, who on this occasion drew a starting position. She hit three shots from 3-point range and finished with 13

"Buckner is playing well," said All of that aside, Sheridan easily could Guenther. "She hit a couple of 3's in the first

> Katie Hybarger had a nice game, too, with eight points and a team-high eight rebounds. Off the bench, junior Morgan Leonard led the way with six points.

> Sheridan dominated the boards, pulling 42 rebounds. Hybarger was the leader; Welch grabbed seven and Reed and off-thebench freshman Nixon Williams collected

> The Welch-Reed combination will carry the Blackhawks into a very good sectional at Tipton in another week.

> 'It's a wide-open sectional," Guenther said. "The draw (set for today at the IHSAA) is huge. This is a seven-team sectional, so getting the bye would be big.

> "Any team in this sectional could knock off any other team," Guenther said. "Eastern has good post players. Tipton has been there. Taylor is good.

> "A lot will depend on how a team plays. People don't realize how tough it is to win a sectional. You've got to be good, and you also need to be a little lucky.'

Third Annual Gallery Show and 'Valentine's Day for All' at Nickel Plate Arts

Valentine's Day at Nickel Plate Arts is no typical "Hallmark holiday." Art-infused events and activities for singles, couples, children and groups go way beyond candy hearts and red roses this February.

Valentine's Day for All, Feb. 13 and 14 -- Make Art, Not Love, Feb. 13, 6-9 **p.m.:** Join us for an anti-Valentine's Day mixer. Groups and singles welcome. Age 21 and over event. The \$40 per person admission cost includes collaborative art activities, wine/beer and snacks. (Tickets availableat https://squareup.com/market/

nickel-plate-arts/make-art-not-love) -- Family Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Bring the kiddos for children's activities, crafts (\$5 each) and sweet treats. Admission is free throughout the day. Come and go as you please! -- Date Night, Feb. 14, 6-9 p.m.: Make this the most creative stop on your Valentine's Day evening. Enjoy live performances, a range of artist-led adult art projects such as cupcake art with cakes from The Flying Cupcake. (\$10 per couple), music, wine/beer and snacks for sale. The "Love, Lust & Poetry" art show and sale will be open. No cover charge. Stop by before or after your romantic downtown Noblesville plans. (Purchase a \$50 per-couple package to include all five activities: https://squareup.com/market/ni ckel-plate-arts/date-night-february)

Love, Lust & Poetry (Part Trois), Feb.

Nickel Plate Arts' third annual Love, Lust & Poetry February gallery show features artwork from local artists that evoke a feeling of love, inspire a sense of lust or embrace poetic sentiments. Admission to the gallery is free; show runs Feb. 6-28. Love, Lust & Poetry opens during a **First** Friday open house, Feb. 6, 6-9 p.m., with artists on hand. Hanna Sellers, a gifted young singer/guitarist from Noblesville, will perform. Cash bar with local beer and wine are available for sale.

Noblesville Main Street announces Devour Noblesville participants

The second annual Devour Noblesville promotion, a downtown dining event promoted by Noblesville Main Street, will take blesville Main Street is inviting those diners bit of a slower time," since the weather isn't place from Friday, Feb. 6 to Thursday, Feb.

Downtown Noblesville restaurants featured in this year's event include: The Ville, Syd's Bar and Grill, The Hamilton, Noble Coffee & Tea, Matteo's, Copper Still, Ginger's Cafe, Sunrise Cafe at Uptown, Barley Island Brewing Company, Courtney's Kitchen, Rosie's Place and Sweet Home Cupcakes.

ing card to get people into downtown, Noto take advantage of what else the area has always the best in February. to offer. Chris Owens, executive director of Noblesville Main Street, notes that "there's locations square," so patrons are invited to visit the during the six days of Devour Noblesville.

And since there are so many restaurant choices in the square, visitors don't have to limit themselves to just one. Owens said the promotion is a nice chance for the "restau-

While the restaurants will be the draw- rant community to encourage people to come down and visit at what may be a little

A list of specials featured at some of the can be found all kinds of shopping obviously around the noblesvillemainstreet.org and other specials will be promoted on-site at each participatretail locations around the square anytime ing location. "This promotion is an opportunity to remind people about the great dining choices in downtown Noblesville or to get first-timers to visit, see the courthouse square and enjoy some wonderful food," said Owens.

Sheridan Rotary ham

& bean homecoming

Rev. V. J. Stover, President of the Sheri-

dan Rotary Club, will be on-hand in the

Sheridan High School Cafeteria to collect

your money or advance sale ticket for the

Rotary Homecoming Chili or Ham & Bean

Supper prior to the homecoming basketball

be purchased in advance from any Sheridan

Rotarian or at the public library from club

secretary Steve Martin. Door admission is

the same price. Funds raised by the dinner

will be used by the club to support ongoing

local, national and international Rotary ac-

few minutes early to the homecoming game

and enjoy a delicious hot supper meal in the

high school cafeteria and then cap the eve-

ning off with a great basketball game.

Please mark your calendars to arrive a

The \$6 adult or \$3 under 12 tickets can

game on Friday evening, February 6th.

supper

Mid-Winter art show

The Sheridan Public Library is once again getting ready to hold its annual art showing. Artists from throughout the area are invited to bring in their works for all to view. There is no charge to participate.

According to library director Steve Martin this is a great event to be held in the library during the slow paced mid-winter time frame. Exhibits are placed throughout the library for a period of 3 weeks for community members to view

and/or stands and works may be offered for

sale. The show will end on Saturday, Febru-

ary 28th and participants will have until

Saturday, March 7th to remove their works.

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communication throughout Hamilton, and

Marion County. The portable radios were

designed with firefighting operations in

mind. The design, and safety features

should enhance our communication while

personnel there have always been areas of

the county that have been hard for officers

and firefighters to communicate in and this

system has shown vast improvement in

Noblesville Police Captain Brad Arnold

quality of communication is incredible".

Arnold said all of his officers have been

issued their portable radios that they keep

on their person. NPD has installed about

25% of the mobile radios in their fleet of

squad cars with the rest scheduled to be

"live" as of January 27, 28 and 29 in phases,

The new Motorola radio system went

installed within the next few weeks.

and is now fully functional.

According to various public safety

working in extreme environments."

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Photo proved by Sheridan Public Library

and enjoy. Martin says, "In past years we have been amazed at the numbers of people who display their works. Many are people who have never given inkling as to their talent, while others have long been known about in Sheridan. It is a nice opportunity to bring

artistic culture into the library and into our community. We at the library appreciate the opportunity to serve the Sheridan community in such a unique manner." Those wishing to participate in this event, be they local artists or those from outside the area, are asked to bring their art works to the library anytime during regular library **SNEAKERS** hours starting on Monday, February 9th. Artists must supply their own display easels

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and of those, 13,000 lost their lives to the disease. The Suits and Sneakers challenge is an annual event sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the National Association of Basketball Coaches to help raise cancer awareness and support those affected by it.

> "Awareness is the first step in winning the battle against cancer," said Rep. Cook. "It is crucial that we continue to fight cancer by supporting our friends, family members and neighbors through events like the Suits and Sneakers campaign."

> State Representative David Wolkins (R-Warsaw), who is currently fighting cancer, has been allowed to remove his tie during session in order to be more comfortable, which male legislators are normally required to wear. In order to show support for their fellow legislator, the Speaker encouraged staff and legislators to remove their ties, while female legislators were encouraged to creatively incorporate a tie into their wardrobes. Legislators and staff also donated to the ACS.

> "In an expression of love and caring for Rep. Wolkins, we wore sneakers and removed our ties," said Rep. Cook. "Cancer transcends party lines. When any member of our

legislative body is ill, we come together to support that individual, no matter which side of the aisle they represent." As a part of the Suits and Sneakers Day, Coach Greg Lansing of the Indiana State

University men's basketball team represented all Indiana college basketball coaches during his visit to the Statehouse. He encouraged House members and staff to continue to raise awareness on ways to reduce the risk of cancer and follow the ACS's

Visit www.cancer.org for more information on how you can help spread the message

RADIO

The new radios that officers and firefighters carry have extraordinary safety features built into them. Each radio has an emergency button that can be pushed by the user. The radio then transmits a loud alert tone to emergency dispatchers and the radios have built in GPS to show exactly where the person needing assistance is.

Firefighters have an additional safety feature built into their radios called the "man down" function. If a firefighter's radio goes from the normal vertical carrying position those areas. While no radio network can to horizontal, in just a few seconds the radio guarantee 100% coverage so far officials first sends a beeping alert signal to the have been very happy with the improved firefighter in case the radio was knocked coverage. over by accident. If the firefighter is truly in an emergency situation and doesn't said "I'm very pleased with it, the improved acknowledge the radio a few seconds later the radio goes into emergency mode and alerts everyone on that channel including emergency dispatchers there is a problem.

Noblesville Fire Department Division Chief Rick Russell said "The Motorola P25 system should provide a reliable, and always available communication system for all our public safety professionals. The system is designed to provide interoperability

Rep. Tony Cook

recommended cancer screening guidelines.

and fight back against cancer.





