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## Main Street changes name to Our Town Cicero

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

The Cicero Main Street organization has been extremely active the last 30 days, including changing its name to “Our Town Cicero.”

The change from “Simply Cicero” was made because “Simply Cicero” hopefully will become the brand name of the community and have a much larger description.

The group also has elected board members and officers.

Board members include Brett Morrow, Chris Elliott, Cheryl Faulkner, Mary Sue Devlin, TJ Tryon, Sue Baker and Linda Wilgus.

Ex-official board members are: Jane Hunter, Hamilton County North Chamber of Commerce; Friends of the Park; the Town Board of the Town of Cicero; and Paul Munoz, Cicero Planning Commission.

Main Street Officers are: Brett Morrow, president; Kris Elliott, vice president; Cheryl Faulkner, secretary; Mary Sue Devlin, treasurer.

The group has established its Main Street Mission Statement

to meet the needs of the Indiana Main Street Program.

The design committee of Brett Morrow, Kris Elliott, Mary Sue Devlin, Jane Hunter and JR Freiburger has reviewed and scored six qualifications from qualified firms that would like to compete in the Downtown Revitalization Plan. The committee will hold interviews with three of the top firms on June 22, starting at 2 p.m. in the Town Hall meeting room. The following firms will be interviewed: HWC; Ratio; SDG/DLZ.

Shae Kmicikewycz with Indiana Main Street Organization will hold a meeting with board members and officers on June 23 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Crop-A-Doodle-Do, 12120 E. 266th Street in Arcadia. The meeting will outline fund raisers and potential projects for the organization.

Also, a public meeting for all members will be held on June 25 at 2 p.m. at 10 West to announce the “Town of Cicero” is seeking community development block grant funding. The meeting is required by the grant agency prior to submitting an application.

## Noblesville assistant principals.....

# “Received consequences”

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

Superintendent of Noblesville Schools Beth Niedermeyer has said administrators made an “error in judgment” when dealing with the “camp out” held on school property and has promised to be “more aggressive” to ensure that it doesn’t happen in the future.

Niedermeyer was interviewed Tuesday afternoon in her office by the Hamilton County Reporter following this newspaper’s aggressive request for information on what exactly happened in an incident which resulted in the arrest of three Noblesville seniors for underage drinking.

The Reporter questioned whether or not the “camp out” was sanctioned by Noblesville Schools

and what type of supervision was provided for approximately 200 seniors who had set up tents on school property.

“The camp out was not a school sanctioned event,” Niedermeyer told The Reporter.

“Administrators recognized their error in judgment and received consequences in line with our policies,” said the Superintendent.

Niedermeyer would not reveal who the administrators were, but did say they were three assistant principals. She also would not reveal what the “consequences” were.

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## Hamilton County Basketball Hall of Fame welcomes 2015 class



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Five new Hamilton County basketball legends were inducted into the Hamilton County Basketball Hall of Fame at a ceremony that took place Sunday afternoon at Hamilton Heights. Pictured are the new inductees: Ron Ackles (Jackson Central 1962), Scott Gregg (longtime contributor for Carmel), Jenny Horn Claypool (Noblesville 1982), Jess McKinney (Hamilton Heights 1995) and Chris Rodgers (Sheridan 1980).

## Conner School coming down

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

Conner School, once the home of hundreds of Noblesville elementary students on the east side of the city, currently is in its last days, the victim of the wrecking ball.

The land on which the school sits is owned by the Noblesville Boys & Girls Club.

“We have no plans for the land at this time,” said Boys & Girls Club Director Becky Terry. “We thought it would be a good time to remove an eye sore.”

It has been rumored that in the future a new Club or extension to the Club would be built on the property, which sits to the south of the Club’s Community Center.

The Center is a multi-purchase sports facility which houses, among other events, the Club’s huge basketball program.

The Conner School property recently was purchased from Noblesville City by the Boys & Girls Club. The Club also now owns the land on which the Community Center sits. Previously, the Community Center property was under a 99-year lease with Noblesville Schools.

The sale of the Community Center property, Terry said, did not include any of the parking area between the Community Center and what now is Ivy Tech. The parking area had been used by the

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## With vote coming, it’s showdown time for training center

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

Hamilton County should learn soon the status of a proposed building of an emergency training center in Westfield.



A plan to build the center and partial funding of the center was approved earlier by Hamilton County’s four largest cities. Carmel, Noblesville, Fishers and Westfield approved a plan to provide \$40,000 a year in supporting of the training center.

The final hurdle to clear is the Hamilton County Common Council. Hamilton County has been asked to commit \$3 million to the project.

The Hamilton County Commissioners, the engineers behind the program, have appeared not to have overwhelming approval from

their Council, the government unit which would write the \$3 million check.

In a meeting of the Carmel Common Council, the last city to approve the plan, two Hamilton County Councilmen, Rick McKinney and Brad Beaver, expressed their concern over the County’s commitment of the funds.

“The Commissioners have gone out to support their views,” McKinney told The Hamilton County Reporter following the Carmel meeting. “That’s what Brad and I did at Carmel. I was disappointed there was no much discussion before Carmel’s voting.”

McKinney and Beaver stressed they were not expressing a lack of support, but they wanted questions answered before writing a \$3 million check.

“Who will own the land?” asked McKinney. “Who will be in charge of running the center? The County has never funded a project like this on land it didn’t own. Who do I write the check to?”

The Commissioners (Steve Dillinger, Christine Altman and Mark Heirbrandt) responded that they understood the Council’s

concerns. A workshop to answer questions and help the Council better understand will be held at the Judicial Center on June 22 at 6 p.m. The workshop is open to the public.

Following that session the Council is expected to vote, either at its July 1 or August 5 meeting.

Hamilton County leaders have weighed in on the discussion.

“We first started talking about this in 1980,” said Superior Court Judge Steve Nation. “We didn’t have the land then. We do now.”

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## Mary Katherine Gibbs

March 8, 1923 - May 25, 2015

Mary Katherine Gibbs, age 92, of Lapel, formerly of Lake Placid, Florida, passed away on Monday morning, May 25, 2015, at Community Hospital of Anderson. Born March 8, 1923 in Troy Ohio, she was the daughter of the late Burt and Bessie (Merrill) Porter. Mary Katherine was a graduate of Alexandria High School. She loved playing the piano and organ, teaching private lessons for many years. Family was a very important part of her life. She enjoyed every minute she could spend visiting with family members. 72 years ago, Mary Katherine married the love of her life, Harold M. Gibbs. He preceded her in death on May 1, 2015.

Mary Katherine is survived by her son, Douglas R. Gibbs (friend Chris) of Lapel; 2 grandchildren, Donna Savino of Noblesville and Sherry Reynolds (Paul) of Ft. Myers, Florida; 2 nephews Don Gibbs (Brenda) of Sheridan and Ronnie Porter of California; 2 nieces, Sarita Gibbs Koopman (Ralph) of Sheridan and Cathy Porter of California; several great nieces and nephews; and 1 cousin, Barbara Heifner.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband Harold; daughter, Bobbie L. Lowe; and brother, Wayne Porter.

Services were held on Saturday, June 13, 2015, at Kercheval Funeral Home; Sheridan, Indiana, with visitation prior to the time of service.

Burial took place at Wright-Bethel Cemetery, Waugh, Indiana.

## Max S. Haimes

July 19, 1928 - June 6, 2015

Max S. Haimes, age 86, of Plainfield, Indiana, formerly of Sheridan, passed away on Saturday evening, June 6, 2015, at Meadow Lakes of Mooresville. Born July 19, 1928, in Arkansas, Max was the son of the late Kenneth and Cecil (King) Childers, and was a 1946 graduate of Sheridan High School. On August 8, 1948, Max married the love of his life, Eileen L. (Edie) Haimes. She would precede him in death on November 22, 2014.

Following graduation, Max worked with his father in the family construction business. He later decided to go to work for Farm Bureau Insurance for several years. Max decided to leave Farm Bureau, and with the help of his wife Eileen, and their sons, Kyler and Rodney, worked to establish the independent agencies of Ratcliff and Haimes of West Terre Haute; Arnold and Haimes of Plainfield and Clayton; and B.I. Haimes Insurance of Indianapolis. Truly a family endeavor, his brother in law, John Edie, worked with the company for many years. Max was dedicated to his family and to his profession, working tirelessly and never really "retiring". He and Eileen loved to travel. Going to Alaska was definitely his favorite. Max loved the outdoors, going fishing and hunting whenever he could get the chance.

Max was a past President of the Rotary Club of Plainfield.

He is survived by his 3 sons, Kyler Haimes (Laura) and Tyler Haimes, both of Indianapolis, and Rodney J. Haimes of Plainfield; his 2 daughters, Beverly Grinstead (the late Gene Grinstead) of Sheridan and Sharon Natenberg (Steve) of Houston, Texas; 7 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife Eileen; 1 brother, Jerry Childers; brother in law, John C. Edie; and sister in law, Georgianne English Edie.

Services were held on Thursday, June 11, 2015, at Kercheval Funeral Home; Sheridan, Indiana, with visitation prior to the time of service.

Burial followed at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan. Pastor Carol Fritz officiated. Memorial contributions may be presented to the Terhune United Methodist Church.

## Eddie Rex Wyant

March 30, 1938 - May 26, 2015

Eddie Rex Wyant, 77, Lapel, passed away Tuesday, May 26, 2015, at his home.



He was born on March 30, 1938, in Fortville, Indiana to Edgar and Lena (McClintock) Wyant.

He graduated from Lapel High School in 1956, and had served in the Indiana National Guard.

Eddie retired from the former Guide Lamp division of General Motors in Anderson after over 30 years of employment as a tool and die maker. He was interested in manufacturing technology, welding, farming, and billiards.

He was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Lapel; the Lapel Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 4323; and the U. A. W. Local 663.

He is survived by eight children, Lorraine Wyant of Albuquerque, NM, Lary Wyant of Lapel, Wayne (wife, Rosalie) Wyant of Clemson, SC, Karl (wife, Lydija) Wyant of Duluth, MN, April Wyant (Tony Lello) of Albuquerque, NM, Victor Wyant (wife, Gabriela Perez Carrillo) of Six Mile SC, Kenneth (wife, Colette) Wyant of Cadiz, and Raymond Wyant (Renee) of Frankton; five grandchildren, Sadie, Benjamin, and Samuel Wyant, Tobias and Dylan Wyant; a sister, Wilma (husband, John) Redding of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

A funeral service was held Saturday, June 13, 2015, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Lapel with Pastor Doug Barton officiating. Burial followed in Brookside Cemetery, Lapel.

Visitation was Saturday, June 13, 2015, at Trinity United Methodist Church, Lapel.

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## Orval D. Crask

January 9, 1918 - June 9, 2015

Orval D. Crask, 97, of Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, June 9, 2015 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on January 9, 1918 to Lester and Laura (Lees) Crask in Noblesville, Indiana.

Orval was a 1934 graduate of Noblesville High School, and proudly served his country during World War II in the United States Navy aboard the USS Lenoir. From 1965-1980, he was a government meat inspector, and also owned Crask Grocery in Noblesville. Orval and Jean ran the kiddie rides at Forest Park for 18 years. He was a member of First Christian Church of Noblesville, Noblesville Elks Lodge, Noblesville American Legion, and Noblesville VFW. Orval loved to bowl, play horseshoes, shoot pool, and fish.

He is survived by his sons, Gary (Kathy) Crask of Bloomington, MN, Bill (Carla) Crask of Noblesville, and Jim (Julie) Crask of Noblesville; sister, Phyllis Price; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, Orval was preceded in death in 2010 by his wife, Jean I. Crask; and a brother, Marvin Crask.

Services were held on Saturday, June 13, 2015, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville, with visitation prior to the time of service. Pastor John Davis officiated. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Christian Church of Noblesville, 16377 Herriman Blvd., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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## Ann Lloyd

August 23, 1932 - June 5, 2015

Ann Lloyd, 82, of Westfield, passed away on Friday, June 5, 2015 at The Hearth at Windermere in Fishers. She was born on August 23, 1932 to Jonathon and Ellen (DuPuis) Cockley in Peru, IN.

Ann was the Executive Director for the Hamilton County Republican Party for many years. She loved politics, and was awarded the Sagamore of the Wabash in 1987 from Governor Orr. She also enjoyed crossword puzzles and was an avid artist.

She is survived by son, Stephen (Susan) Sgroi; daughter, Stephanie (Roger) Boyer; stepson, David (Leal) Lloyd; and grandchildren, Rachel Sgroi, Alyssa Boyer, and Daniela Boyer.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, David Lloyd, who passed away in 1994.

Visitation was Thursday, June 11, 2015 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary in Fishers. A private graveside service was held on June 12, 2015.

Condolences: [www.randallroberts.com](http://www.randallroberts.com).

## Stanley Allen Blaising

June 29, 1937 - June 9, 2015

Stanley Allen Blaising, 77, of Indianapolis, IN passed away on Tuesday, June 9, 2015 at IU Health West Hospital in Avon, IN. He was born on June 29, 1937 to Melville J. Wilbur and Edith Maude (Taylor) Blaising in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Stanley is survived by nieces, Janilee S. Blaising (Zionsville, IN), Anne L. Bidelman (Lutz, FL); his nephew, Stephen M. Blaising (Indianapolis); sister-in-law, Naomi L. Blaising (Indianapolis, IN); step-mother, Elsie R. Blaising (Fort Wayne, IN); six grand-nieces and nephews; and by two step-nieces.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Rev. Dr. Marcus J. Blaising, a United Methodist pastor in both the former North and South Indiana Conferences of the United Methodist Church, and Assistant to the Bishop of the Indiana United Methodist Church, who passed away in 2004.

The family would like to thank IU West Hospice and Stanley's wonderful caregivers at Castle Manor. While Stanley was blind and could not speak, he was still able to teach us many lessons of love, perseverance, resiliency, silent strength, and pure affection.

Services will be privately held at First United Methodist Church in Noblesville, IN.

In lieu of flowers, the family would like donations to enable youth to attend Epworth Forest United Methodist Church Camp. Donations can be made via: Impact 2818-Epworth Forest Program, 8531 E. Epworth Forest Road, North Webster, Indiana 46555, or [www.impact2818.org](http://www.impact2818.org).

Final arrangements have been entrusted to Randall Roberts Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be shared at: [www.randallroberts.com](http://www.randallroberts.com).

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## Tina K. Adams

October 10, 1950 - June 8, 2015

Tina K. Adams, 64, of Noblesville, passed away on Monday, June 8, 2015 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. She was born on October 10, 1950 to Marquis and Joan Jackson in Noblesville, Indiana. Her father preceded her in death.



Tina was a radio dispatcher for the Noblesville Police Department, and she also ran the Noblesville ABC Drive-In for more than 16 years. She enjoyed cooking and was a loving mother and grandmother.

Tina is survived by her son, Ron (Heather) Adams, Jr.; mother, Joan Jackson; and granddaughters, Olivia Adams, and Adrianna Adams.

A memorial gathering by the Noblesville Police Department took place on Friday, June 12, 2015 at Forest Park Shelter House #3, Noblesville. Food was catered by the family.

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## Patricia A. Knowles

January 11, 1955 - June 11, 2015

Patricia A. Knowles, 60, of Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, June 11, 2015 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. She was born on January 11, 1955 to Harry and Gloria (McMaster) Knowles in Rockville Centre, New York. Patricia worked for years as a CNA.



She is survived by her son, Patrick Knowles; siblings, Kathleen King, Robert (Janet) Knowles, William (Poala) Knowles, and Janet (Joseph) Maci; brother-in-law, James Daugherty; and grandson, Colton.

In addition to her parents, Patricia was preceded in death by her sister, Eileen Daugherty.

A memorial visitation took place Saturday, June 13, 2015 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, Noblesville.

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## Recipe of The Week

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Top chicken breasts with mayo & cheese mixture.  
Sprinkle with bread crumbs.  
Bake 25 to 30 min. or until chicken is thoroughly cooked.  
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## CENTER

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"Westfield has offered 96 acres for this project," County Commissioner Altman said. "The location is in the center of the county and is in the center of the state."

"It's a no-brainer," offered Steve Schwartz, who is a member of the County Council. "This is Hamilton County so we should have the best of the best to train our people."

## RECEIVED

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"Three students violated our code of conduct and received consequences in line with our policies," Niedermeyer added.

Niedermeyer outlined the series of events connected with the camp out.

\*A concerned citizen contacted the Noblesville School Resource Officer around 10 p.m. to inform him that students were camping out on school property.

\*The Noblesville School Resource Officer immediately contacted our assistant principals who arrived on campus shortly thereafter.

\*The assistant principals checked tents and talked to students. They reported that students were behaving appropriately, so they made the decision to let the students stay.

\*Students attended school the next day.

\*The Administrators recognized their error in judgment and received consequences in line with our policies.

\*Three students violated our code of conduct and received consequences in line with our policies.

\*We will be more aggressive to ensure that it doesn't happen in the future.

## CONNER

From Page 1

Club to park cars during basketball tournaments and other events at the Community Center.

Terry said the Club has an agreement with Ivy Tech to share the parking area.

Removing the Conner School building could provide parking area directly to the south of the Community Center.

The main Boys & Girls Club center is located approximately two blocks west of the Conner School property. Once the home of Noblesville High School, the Boys & Girls Club long ago has run out of space at this facility.

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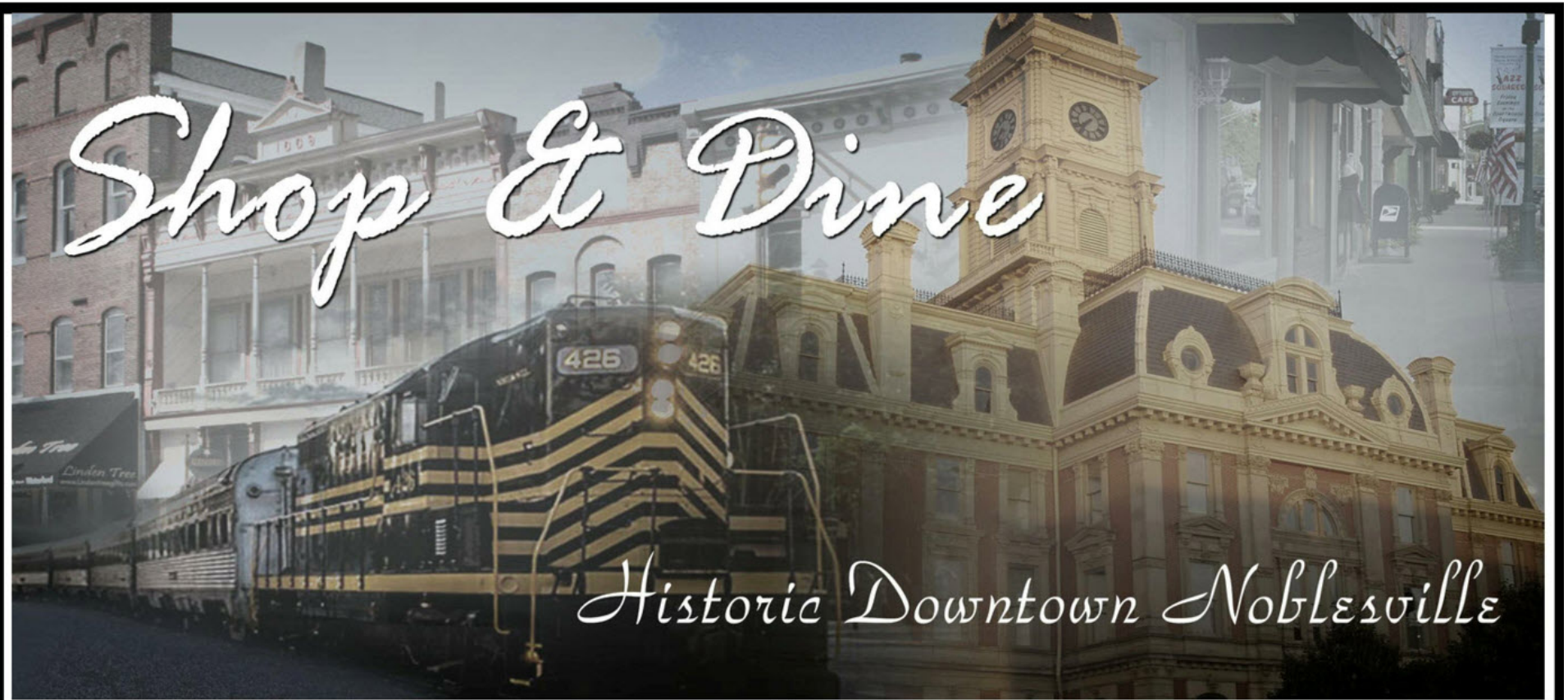
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Not the Perfect Mom

Even Olaf’s dream can be realized

By TAMAR KNOCHEL

As I went into my daughter's room for one last kiss before I went to bed myself, Olaf's tender voice greeted me from across the room. If you don't have a young girl in your life then you may not be familiar with Olaf from the Disney movie, Frozen. Olaf is the snowman that the two main character's, Anna and Elsa, played with as children. When Elsa's ice powers were discovered she fled from her castle leaving it and it's village in a perpetual winter (in the middle of summer). After her escape she flees to the north mountain where she realizes that there's no point hiding her powers any more and that she might as well start seeing what all she can do with them instead. Among many amazing things, she creates a snowman named Olaf, this time



instead of just being a snowman he comes to life! When Anna comes to the mountain to try and convince Elsa to return home, she meets Olaf. In the scene Olaf introduces himself and sings a gloriously hilarious song about his dream to see summer. Obviously the hilarity is in the fact that he's a snowman and he would melt if he ever saw summer. This is the song that greeted me as I entered into my Anna's room tonight to kiss her one last time before falling asleep myself. There he was, singing on her CD player that she had set to repeat the CD while she slept. As I was walking toward her door he sang, "When life gets tough I like to hang on to my dream..." You what's funny is that I've never really noticed that line of the song before. Not really. Isn't that what dreams are for? They're that thing that we hang on to when life get's tough and we're not sure if we can keep going. There's our dream, shining in the darkness just begging us to keep trying... just one more time. Hang in there!

The more I thought about it the more I realized just how profound this little snowman's song really is. His dream of laying in the summer sun seemed ridiculous to those who had actually experienced summer and it's deadly effects on ice and snow. Yet to Olaf, who had never seen summer, it sounded glorious and wonderful. And isn't that precisely what often happens to those of us that dream? We dream about things that we haven't experienced, usually because we want to experience them. And all too often we're dreaming them because they're simply out of our reach or control. And there are even times when we may come across those who have experienced them and they aren't too encouraging to us in our dreaming. But then I went just one step further with Olaf, while his dream was WAY beyond his own capability and seemed ludicrous to those around him. It was completely within the ability of his creator! When the movie is at it's end and summer has returned to the village Olaf immediately begins to melt. But the moment his creator

Elsa notices she immediately remedy's the situation by creating his very own flurry. And in this moment Olaf's dream is realized, he gets to fully experience summer! My friends, do we not also have a creator who is able to do so much more than we could ever hope or imagine? Yes, your dream may seem ridiculously out of your reach and capability, but that doesn't mean that you can't ever see it realized! In Genesis there was a youth named Joseph who had a dream that his mean older brothers would bow in submission to him. At the time it seemed ridiculous to even think such a thing, and yet wouldn't you know it, by the end of the book of Genesis not only are his brothers bowing in submission to him but so is his father and everyone else in Egypt except the Pharaoh himself! God didn't just realize Joseph's dream, He exceeded it abundantly above anything he could have asked or imagined! And you know what else, if God's willing to do that for Joseph, He's willing to do it for you too!

‘Shotgun justice’ put county in national spotlight

By FRED SWIFT

It was 50 years ago this summer that the term "shotgun justice" brought national publicity to Hamilton County. It didn't involve a real shotgun, just a use of the term in a newspaper column.

In 1965 Edward New was judge of Hamilton Circuit Court. He wanted to be known as tough on juvenile delinquency, political hijinx and drunken driving. It sounded good and for some time the public bought into his tough talk.



tempt citation that brought the national news media to Noblesville was one that involved freedom of the press.

In his drive to halt drunk driving the judge announced that a uniform and harsh punishment awaited anyone arrested for this offense. It sounded like 'one size fits all.' Jim Neal, editor of the Noblesville Daily Ledger, was critical of the plan.

In his daily column, the County Line, Neal said it sounded like shotgun justice, meaning that the shotgun pellets hit over a wide range instead of taking each case of its own merits.

Judge New cited Neal for contempt on a Friday afternoon and sent the sheriff out to get him. What the judge didn't know was that the sheriff and Neal had been high school classmates. The sheriff said later he just couldn't find Neal until Monday morning.

The sheriff finally walked into the Ledger newsroom on Monday and escorted the editor to the courtroom where he was cited for contempt. Neal asked for a different judge to hear the case. The matter dragged on for more than a year until a Hancock County judge threw the case out of court.

In the meantime the media flocked to Noblesville, sensing a violation of freedom of the press. Local American Legion members wearing black armbands marched around the courthouse square in support of Neal and opposing the threat to press freedom. The case became the major event of the summer in Noblesville.

Time magazine ran a story with pictures which was not too subtle in its support of

the newspaper's right to express its opinion on a public policy. The judge didn't back off, but did get more critical attention from the public. Letters to the editor were too numerous to count.

State law was changed to allow an appeal process for those opposing a court order.

After 12 years in office the judge still had his supporters, but opposition had grown and he was defeated for re-election in 1976.

Neal went on to be named Republican state chairman, accept the Hoosier State Press Association's top award for best newspaper in 1980 and serve as interim chairman of Butler University's journalism department in 1985.

Neal is now retired and living in Indianapolis. His column which you are reading here, continues but only as a weekly since its writer can't begin to compete with Jim Neal's ability to come up with pertinent subjects on a daily basis.

Our different perspectives

By JANET HART LEONARD

Chuck and I think a lot alike but we see things differently.

Chuck calls to see if I need gas in my car. I tell him that it's about 50 miles to empty. He takes my car to fill it up while I am at work at the dealership. He calls a few minutes later to let me know that the information center says it is 36 miles to empty. I tell him "well, I knew it was 50ish". He laughs and says "well that is fine except when you are the one walking 14 miles with a gas can." Usually my "ish" is within 5 miles. Chuck does not relate to "ish".

Chuck must have a grocery store GPS on his phone. He walks straight to everything on his list. He pretty much sticks to his list. Occasionally, I stop by the store for one thing, usually something like milk. I carry it into the house and put it away. As I go out the front door. Chuck asks "where are you going?" I tell him I have a couple more things in the car.

As I struggle in with six bags Chuck says "why didn't you let me help you? I thought we just needed milk." I say " well I did a little meandering and the strawberries looked so good and they were on sale and ice cream sounded good and I think I might bake a pie so I got pie crusts and the birds are almost out of birdseed and Mom needed more yarn to make an afghan and I am almost out of gum for the grandkids and I want cottage cheese and pineapple for



lunch tomorrow." Chuck smiles and says "ok". He understands my "ands".

Speaking of meandering. On Friday morning Chuck wanted to go look for a new kitchen faucet. Being a decorator for twenty six years I will tell you that going into a home improvement store and not meandering is just next to impossible for me. But I love my husband and we went straight to the faucets and picked out one. He said he wanted to compare prices and so we left. Oh my eyes were pulled to the lawn and garden area. But I kept thinking, "thou shalt not meander!" My heart skipped a beat when I saw the kitchen center with all new everything! "No Janet" said my conscience. I told my conscience that I just wanted to look. Chuck never says anything about my meandering. I just know that he is not a meanderer.

On the way home we stopped at the library, another place that I can get lost in. Chuck and I both found the books we wanted and were through the self check out in five minutes. Okay maybe it was seven minutes but Chuck says that I tend to overestimate or underestimate. Let's just say sixish.

We got home and I took a nap. It's exhausting being so disciplined.

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# Noblesville’s greatest tourism asset: History

By MARY SUE ROWLAND  
Comparing Rome, Paris, Noblesville and all that tourism!



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The ancient city of Rome dating back to the 7th Century BC, for centuries was the center of Roman public life, yet it can still be seen today. More than 4.5 million people travel to Italy to walk the cobble stone streets known as the Forum and view the archaeological excava-

tions. The Forum changed through the centuries and eventually the ancient city began to disappear under the earth as more and more buildings were built over the remaining ruins. Today, constant restoration and preservation continue because there is a respect and understanding of the importance of these famous ruins. Of the 1476 attractions for visitors in Rome, the Palatine Hill Forum area ranks # 18 in all of the historic ancient city of Rome. For \$88.00 US, a visitor can explore ancient Rome in the morning, the Colosseum around noon, a walking tour after lunch

and end the day with homemade Italian ice cream or a cappuccino. A day to never forget. Getting to Rome can be more costly. Fast forward to Noblesville. On June 17th, the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce will present "Tour Talks - Noblesville and Hamilton County with Brenda Myers, President/CEO of Hamilton County Tourism. She is going to give everyone the scoop on what's driving business, what visitors are doing and what they want to do including the potential impact on Noblesville.

Certainly Noblesville does not have the seven hills of Rome but sustainable amenities do count. The question is how much does it count and what is Noblesville and Hamilton County missing. Brenda will talk about tourism as the fastest growing industry in the world for many decades. The tourism industry accounts for millions of jobs and billions of dollars throughout the United States and the world. So how does Noblesville position itself to get and keep tourism dollars. Mayor Brainard said about Carmel that it does not have mountains or an ocean but neither does Paris! Carmel is #1 of the top 10 Best Places to Live in Indiana. The criteria was total amenities, quality of life, crime rates, tax rates, unemployment, commuter time, weather and air quality. Weather? There are biking opportunities including the Monon Trail and a Japanese garden to enjoy tea and honor its Sister City. The Arts District and a variety of performance opportunity rounds out the progressive city. Carmel calls themselves, "The Partnership for Tomorrow". That means Carmel has a future and will keep pace with any community in the midwest. So where does Paris stand? It is considered "smart" and "innovative". Europe is the model for the rest of the world as they embrace every opportunity from the historic value to modern thinking and action. Paris is ranked #5 after Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna and Barcelona. Paris has world class museums, the Eiffel Tower and is considered a pioneer in being a "smart city". Paris has led the world in their expansive and widely used bike sharing network with over 20,000 bikes leading to a 5% reduction to congestion. Paris also has a car share and a entrepreneurial system for volume start ups considered best in the world. Paris and Carmel do have some things to share. Noblesville has the most historic core in the county and ranks high around much of the state dating to 1823. Our greatest asset toward attracting business through tourism, attracting dollars and creating quality of life is the history and number of historic buildings making up the historic downtown. As the future is viewed "cautiously" by Mayor John Ditslear and the current Common Council, what does that mean for the future? Doing nothing is indeed doing something. Towns don't stand still. Towns move forward or move behind others but they don't stand still. It will be interesting to hear from the expert in developing tourism and dollars to Hamilton County. Brenda Myers and her team is responsible for the Nickel Plate Arts campus on south 8th

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# 'Rocks, Millers golf teams off to state

By RICHIE HALL  
Reporter Sports Editor

They took somewhat different paths to get there, but the Westfield and Noblesville boys golf teams will be competing at the state meet this week.

The Shamrocks won the Zionsville sectional at the Golf Club of Indiana on Monday, then followed that up with a regional victory at Battle Ground Golf Club in Lafayette. Meanwhile, the Millers finished second to Hamilton Southeastern at their own sectional, which took place Monday at Purgatory, then were runners-up again at the rain-plagued Muncie Central regional, which was Friday at The Players Club.

Westfield played a consistent round on Monday, holding off Carmel 300-304. Thomas Lewis carded a 74 for Westfield, with Andrew Lewis and Keith Ponsler adding 75s.

"Everyone played all right," said Ponsler. "I think we could've played a little better." But Ponsler said his team was "happy we could get the win. We're on to regionals."

The 'Rocks improved their score at the regional, shooting a 297. Westfield was led by Thomas Lewis, who shot a three-under par 69. That tied him for second individually; Zionsville's Drew Wood won medalist honors with a four-under 68. Shamrocks coach Jon Hoover said that "Thomas definitely carried everyone through today, and that's why we're a team."

Jeremy Ray helped out with a 74, while Timmy Hildebrand carded 76. Andrew Lewis and Ponsler rounded out the score with 78s, meaning that Westfield got everyone in the 70s - or better.

"I wanted to get the win so we get the pairing that we want in the state," said Hoover.

Zionsville finished second with a 302, with Harrison placing third at 305. Those two teams will join the 'Rocks at state.

Guerin Catholic's Nate Isenthal advanced to regional as an individual by

shooting a 74 at the sectional. Isenthal carded 80 at Battle Ground.

Back at Purgatory, the Millers scored 308, behind only HSE's 302. Noblesville's Josh Keating carded an even-par 72 to lead the Millers, and the field. Keating drained three birdies on the way to his medalist performance.

"It's the first big thing I've won," said Keating. "I played excellent. Other than a few shots (that were) a little bit wild with the driver, I felt like I was pretty consistent with everything."

So were his teammates. Noah Lodin added a 77 and Mitchell Compton scored 78.

"Just so proud of Josh and the job that he did today," said NHS coach Gary Sewell. The coach noted that this week's 308 "was better than we played last week with 311, so all in all you just can't be upset about that."

The Millers had to deal with rain delays that dragged out action at The Players Club, but it was worth it in the end. The Royals won the regional title with a 308, while the Millers were close behind at 310. The top three teams at the regional level advance to state.

Noblesville missed state last year, but its relatively young team stepped it up and earned a spot at the big tournament for the 19th time in a program history. And what a history it is - the Millers made it to state in the first-ever IHSAA post-season tournament back in 1932.

Keating had a nice score of 74 to lead Noblesville's day. The Millers were consistent, as Collin Kinkead added a 78, while Parker Deakynne and Compton carded 79s.

"You have no idea how far we've come this year," said Sewell. The coach said that his line-up consisted of three sophomores, a junior and a senior, so he called getting to state "a great accomplishment for these kids."

The state golf meet takes place Tuesday and Wednesday at Prairie View Golf Course in Carmel. Play begins both days at 8 a.m.

## NHS cross country's Twilight Series starts Tuesday

The 2015 Noblesville High School cross country program presents its annual Twilight Series, which takes place over four Tuesdays this summer at the Chinquapin Ridge Cross Country Course.

This year's races take place on June 16, June 23, July 7 and July 14. The race itineraries are as follows:

June 16: Two person four mile-relay, youth one mile

June 23: Two person six-mile relay, youth one mile

July 7: 4K, youth 3K

July 14: 5K, youth 3K.

The cost is \$5 for adults, \$2 for youth. All ages are welcome. Youth races start at 6:30 p.m., followed by the main event.

The Chinquapin Ridge Cross Country Course is located at White River Elementary School, 19000 Cumberland Road, Noblesville.

## Sheridan Horseshoe League results

Price Heating leads the wins, while Bannon & Sons leads the points in the latest standings of the AHPA Sheridan Horseshoe League.

Jim Lacey and Jerry Shook lead Bannon and Sons to within one game of the league leaders. Bannon is 32.5-17.5 to Price Heating's 33.5-16.5. Bannon leads the point standings with 6953 to Price's 6848.

Rookie Tammy Allen pitched her best actual game of 34.

Here are the standings and results after week five:

Team	Won	Loss	Points
Bannon & Sons	32.5	17.5	6953
Price Heating	33.5	16.5	6848
United Feeds	22.5	27.5	6814
Asphaugh Electric	26.5	26.5	6794
O'Reilly Auto Parts	20	30	6794
Martin Tree Service	15	35	6720

Actual game were Richard Law 102, Sam Gibbons 81, and Jim Lacey 80.

Actual Series were Richard Law 262, Jim Lacey 229 and Sam Gibbons 217

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“The current residents are really excited about us offering more units. What makes this property special is the sense of community that has grown from these residents,” says Lichti. The residents plan pot-luck dinners, euchre tournaments and other events. According to Beverly Frederick a Spicewood resident, “We are a family, we take care of each other.”

“Our wait list for phase one and two has approximately 180 people on it. Some have been on the wait list since October 2009. The need for affordable senior housing is great.” reported Nate Lichti, Executive Director of HAND.

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street, Noblesville and the Nickel Plate Arts Trail connecting six Hamilton County communities with art as a theme and placing a Tourism Center in downtown Noblesville. The Nickel Plate Arts Festival runs from June 1 - 30, 2015. It includes Arcadia, Atlanta, Cicero, Fishers, Noblesville and Tipton. That effort certainly is an approach for regional development using the existing rail line as the common thread. Brenda not only welcomes visitors, she develops attractions and events. Tourism and economic development go hand in hand and Brenda has taken the lead in Hamilton County. For more information visit [www.visithamiltoncounty.com](http://www.visithamiltoncounty.com). The Chamber event is open to members and non members alike. Guaranteed to be an interesting and informative event as the discussion continues about the importance of tourism as the solid economic driver for communities here in Hamilton County and around the world.

An ending thought, "Life's journey is not to arrive at the grave safely in a well preserved body, but rather to skid in sideways, totally worn out shouting...wow...what a ride"!



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