



# Hamilton County Reporter

*Hockey parents say they were “targeted”*

# County speed trap?

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

A group of hockey parents from Cincinnati, in Hamilton County last weekend for a tournament in Westfield, has cried “foul” to a traffic speed stop.

The City of Carmel, on a Cincinnati radio talk show, unfairly was criticized by the group which was staying in a Carmel motel and making daily trips to a hockey facility in Westfield. However, the stop was in Westfield and the officers in charge of the stop were from the Indiana State Police Department and the Hamilton County Sheriff Office.

The out-of-state motorists claimed they were “targeted” by the Sheriff Department for speeding in a workers’ zone on a Sunday morning when no one was working in the area.

The Sheriff Department has denied that claim.

The Reporter has obtained emails among Greg Elam, one of the hockey parent involved; Lt. Kevin Fessel, Patrol Division Shift Commander of the Hamilton County Sheriff Office, and Hamilton County Sheriff Mark Bowen.

In an email sent to Hamilton County Commissioners, Elam wrote, “I am writing you after just returning to my hotel room from this morning’s hockey tournament. On the way to the tournament this morning, several of our team parents were targeted by your Sheriff Department for ‘speeding.’

“Heading north on Meridian Street toward the Artic Zone (in Westfield) where the hockey games were being held we noticed a white police car on the right taking radar. No problem, so we thought. Just after passing the

white police car we noticed a line of SUV type police vehicles on the ramp, where one of them proceeded to pull out and get behind me. After turning the corner, I was pulled over by the officer to find that I was in line behind at least two or three others that were already pulled over only a few hundred feet from the hockey rink.”

Elam said his group was “targeted.”

“Our coach told me that the officer that pulled him over bragged that they had pulled over an entire hockey team last week.”

Lt. Fessel, in his report, said the group was not targeted.

“This morning,” Fessel wrote, “we did conduct radar enforcement in the construction zone in Westfield, specifically the area of 16000 US 31. We worked with

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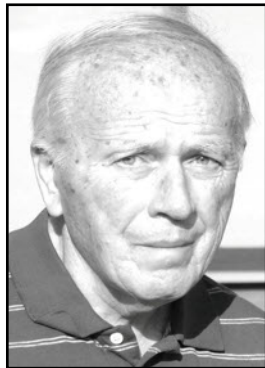
## Quit crying, Buckeyes; pay the fines

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

To criticize the Hamilton County Sheriff Department over a speed trap on State Road 31 in Westfield, seems a bit out of line. This is a Department which day after day, week after week and month after month does an excellent job in protecting the citizens of Hamilton County. This is the same Department which in recent days and nights has guided us through serious weather-related road problems.

So, I say to those law enforcement people, thanks for putting your lives on the line every day here in Hamilton County.

Having said that, my question is, “Why, guys, would you put so much manpower into a Sunday morning speed trap?”



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## Email exchanges between Greg Elam, Lt. Kevin Fessel and Sheriff Mark Bowen

GREG ELAM

Dear Commissioners,

I am writing you after just returning to my hotel room from this morning’s hockey tournament game. On the way to the tournament this morning, several of our team’s parents were targeted by your Sheriff’s department for “speeding”. Heading north on Meridian Street toward the “Arctic Zone” where the hockey games were being held, we noticed a white police car on the right taking radar. No problem, so we thought. Just after passing the white police car, we noticed a line of SUV type police vehicles on the ramp, where one of them proceeded to pull out and get behind me. After turning the corner, I was

pulled over by the officer to find that I was in line behind at least two or three others that were already pulled over, only a few hundred feet from the hockey rink.

When approached by the officer, I handed him my information, but quickly explained to him what a set up this was. I soon received my ticket for “speeding in a construction zone”, 45mPh in a 40mPh. So, you may ask why I believe we were targeting. I can tell you several reasons. First, the so called construction zone was greatly hidden or disguised from all of the snow that we had last night. Second, after speaking with a few others that received tickets, it was learned that those in cars were not pulled over, but rather

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LT. FESSEL

This morning we did conduct radar enforcement in the construction zone in Westfield, specifically the area of 16000 US 31. We worked with Trooper Perine, operating a fully marked white Indiana State Police Vehicle, who utilized a laser radar to obtain the speed of the violators. Trooper Perine was parked in the construction zone just south of 161st Street off the east side of the roadway. Understanding the principles behind a laser radar you know he did in fact target vehicles. They were targeted based on their speed and not based on vehicle description, age, race, gender, or whether they were hockey players or not. We had several officers

which were standing by on the ramp from 161st Street to northbound US 31 waiting for violators to be called out. As Trooper Perine would identify a vehicle he would provide the speed and vehicle description while having radio communication with the next officer up to make the stop until the officer acknowledged target acquisition on the vehicle in question. The officer would identify the vehicle and then confirm through visual observation or the use of his handheld radar that the vehicle was speeding. The officer would then merge into traffic northbound US 31 and conduct a traffic stop with the vehicle north of David Brown.

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SHERIFF BOWEN

Gentlemen,

The Hamilton County Board of Commissioners (Steve Dillinger, Christine Altman and Mark Heirbrandt) have shared with me a complaint that they received via e-mail on Sunday, January 19<sup>th</sup> entitled “Recent Targeting of your Sheriff’s Department”. The commissioners have deferred the response to this matter to me.

I have asked Lt. Kevin Fessel, the day shift supervisor that was conducting the enforcement action, to prepare a response to your complaint. I have attached it for your review.

I certainly hope that after reading Lt. Fessel’s report that you have a better understanding of

why the enforcement action was being conducted. There was no intent to target your hockey team. The intent of the officers was to protect the safety and well-being of the motoring public as a whole in a clearly marked, complicated and dangerous construction zone. While there were no construction workers present in the zone, the fact that the roadway is uneven, the lanes are narrow and shift, there are concrete barriers and other construction material present and the overall conditions were further compromised by inclement weather, the officers felt that the reduced posted speed limits were necessary to enforce.

The officers conducting the enforcement activities clearly have discretionary authority when

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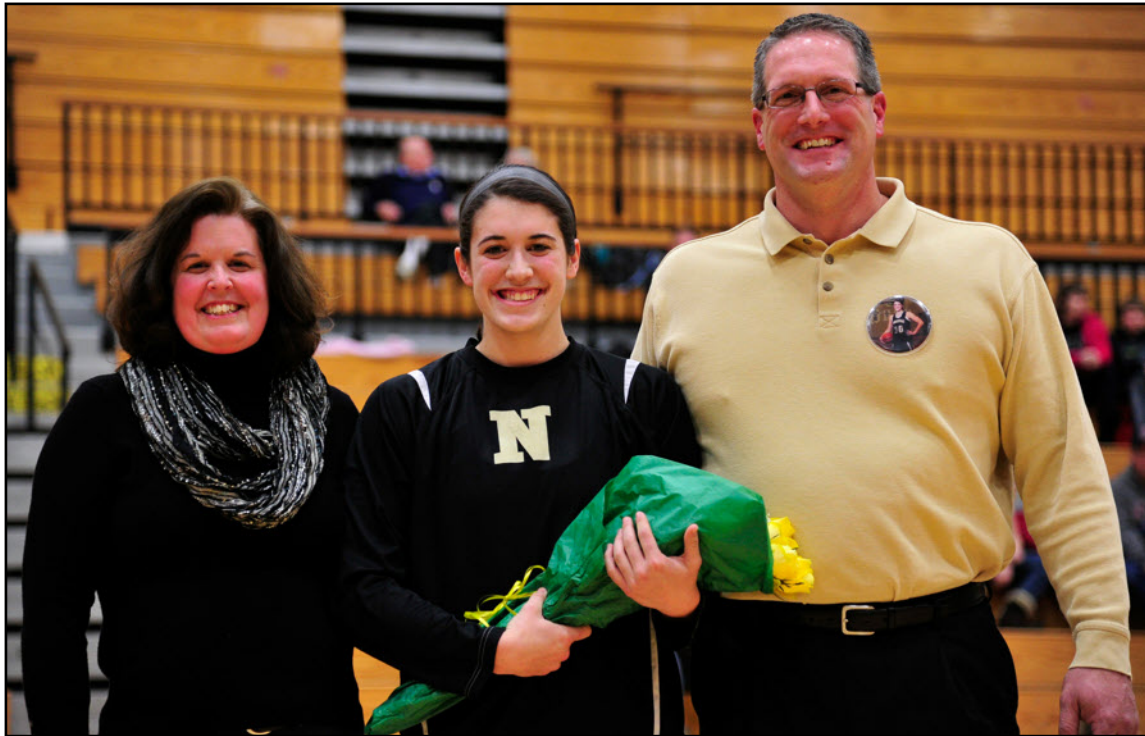


Photo by Kent Graham/Correspondent

Noblesville senior girls basketball player Jessica Kiser, pictured here with her parents, was honored during the Millers’ Senior Night game Saturday at The Mill. Noblesville defeated Zionsville 58-42; read about that game on Page 3.

*As temperature goes down...*

# Propane prices go up

By JEFF JELLISON

Hamilton County residents who heat their homes with propane have experienced dramatic rate increases during the recent cold weather. Some of the area’s propane and natural gas suppliers have indicated the rate increase is due to a propane and natural gas shortage.

Charlie Hutchins of Sagamore Gas and Appliance said, “There is plenty of natural gas and propane out there in storage. It isn’t a supply problem. It is a logistics problem.” Hutchins continued, “This isn’t a normal winter and the demand has increased. Pipelines can only transport so many gallons per hour. The demand is greater than ability to get the product to the customer.”

Sagamore, based out of Colfax, Indiana operates a large storage facility in the Sheridan area, and is the company that recently purchased Westfield Gas and LP.

“We are limiting the amount of propane our customers can purchase. If it is not an essential need we are asking our customers to hold off,” said Hutchens. Hutchens gave the example of a homeowner that has a workshop that is heated by propane. “It isn’t necessary a customer heat his workshop, but it is necessary that his neighbors have heat for their houses. So to protect the supply, we

are asking, in a case like this, for the customer to hold off.”

Propane and natural gas prices in some areas have almost doubled recently. Hutchins indicated his price per gallon today was \$3.79. “I’ve heard of some suppliers charging as much as \$5.00 per gallon,” said Hutchins. “There are a lot of factors that go into pricing. It is costing us more to purchase the gas we are delivering to our customers. “I am hearing of local suppliers having to pay a shipping bill of \$3,000 to \$4,000 for a tanker trailer of gas from South Dakota.”

The National Propane Gas Association said on Thursday most households are not connected directly to propane pipelines, and the system relies on truck fleets now running at full capacity to get emergency supplies to states across the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast.

In an effort to help get propane to local suppliers the U.S. Department of Transportation has issued emergency orders suspending the limits on the amount of time truck drivers can spend on the road for 10 Midwestern states.

Steve Schwartz, of Schwartz Bait and Tackle, indicated his business has been placed on rationing. Schwartz fills smaller propane tanks typically used for grills or smaller heaters. “During the winter we receive a propane

delivery every Friday. We didn’t get our Friday delivery this week. I am hoping we have a large enough supply that we can make it until our delivery comes next week.”

“I’ve been selling propane for 35 years and have never experienced this type of shortage,” said Schwartz. “Our prices have for the most part remained the same so that we can stay competitive with the retail outlets that do propane exchanges.” Schwartz indicated he charges a flat rate of \$17.99 to fill a 20 pound tank and \$24.95 to fill a 30 pound tank.

Hutchins said, “Our budget or prepay customers are really benefiting from the price they locked in last summer. Our prepay customers are currently paying \$2.14 per gallon.” Hutchins continued to state, “The free agent customers are really scrambling just to find a company that will fill their tank.” He described a free agent customer as someone that owns their own tank and typically shops around for the cheapest price and does not have specific relationship with a local supplier.

Hopefully the weather will break in the next couple of weeks and the demand will slow down and everyone can get caught up with deliveries and supply,” concluded Hutchins.









Photo by Brian Reddick/RDK PhotoGraphic

The Noblesville Fire Department conducted its second annual awards and recognition banquet Saturday night at Harbour Trees Golf and Beach Club. Pictured: Mayor John Ditslear, Lt. Mike McDonald (Medal of Valor winner), D.C. Rick Russell (Officer of the Year), Eng. Josh Hittle (Firefighter of the Year), D.C. James Macky (EMT of the Year) and Chief Ken Gilliam.

# Noblesville’s Bravest Honored

**By BRIAN REDDICK**  
Saturday night the Noblesville Fire Department held their second annual awards and recognition banquet at the Harbour Trees Golf & Beach Club.  
Master of Ceremony, WTHR reporter, Jeremy Brilliant kept things light and entertaining while honoring these deserving men and women. Noblesville Mayor John Ditslear made a few opening remarks and expressed how he was “proud to be a part of this family”. He also said a big thank you to the spouses of the men and women who serve the City of Noblesville. Keynote speaker for the evening was Congresswoman Susan Brooks who spoke very highly of the fire service and its deep traditions. She also said “9/11 changed the people’s perception of what you do” and “thank you for your love to serve unselfishly.”  
Many awards were passed out including Fire Fighter of the year to Engineer Josh Hittle, EMT of the year to D.C. James Macky and Officer of the year to D.C. Rick Russell. Also receiving special recognition was Medal of Valor recipient Lt. Mike McDonald.

### Awards & Recognitions

**Citizen Certificate of Recognition:** Glen & Pat Schwartz  
**Recognition of Appointment:** Probationary Firefighter John Huseman  
**Recognition of Promotion:** Capt. Jeremiah Monroe, Lt. John O’Neil, Eng. David Holloway  
**Recognition of Retirement:** Capt. Kevin Hutchens (20 years of service)  
**Letters of Commendation:** David Weinrich & Nate Smith; Kevin Livingston & Jim Butts; Blake Allen & James Lonaker  
**Meritorious Service:** Luke Turner, B.C. Michael Cook  
**Unit Citations:** Anson Herrington, Dave Robertson, Travis Hawkins & Sam Clausen, Jeremiah Monroe, Burke Smith, Blake Allen, Steve Honeycutt, Laura Piguet & Rob Moore  
**E.M.T. of the Year:** D.C. James Macky  
**Fire Fighter of the Year:** Eng. Josh Hittle  
**Officer of the Year:** D.C. Rick Russell  
**Medal of Valor:** Lt. Mike McDonald

## Monday’s House Agenda

Here is the Indiana House of Representative's agenda for Monday:

**House Bills on Second Reading (authors listed in parentheses)**  
HB 1003 - Economic Development (Braun, Heuer)  
HB 1006 - Reconciles technical and substantive conflicts between HEA 1006-2013 (the criminal code revision bill) and other bills concernig criminal law (Steuerwald, McMillin)  
HB 1035 - Regional economic development (Braun)  
HB 1036 - Child care and development fund eligibility (Mahan, M. Smith)  
HB 1045 - Occupational therapy (Kirchhofer)  
HB 1061 - Dental hygiene practice (Frizzell)  
HB 1070 - Department of correction ombudsman (Mayfield)  
HB 1099 - Annexation of noncontiguous property (Niemeyer)  
HB 1108 - Membership on community corrections boards (Harman)  
HB 1114 - Legend drug prescriptions by optometrists (Davisson, Clere)  
HB 1116 - Alcohol sales at inns on state owned land (Dermody, GiaQuinta)  
HB 1127 - Actions against a surveyor (Ober, McMillin)  
HB 1134 - Political activity on homeowners association property (VanDenburgh)  
HB 1143 - Environmental rules and standards (Wolkins)  
HB 1153 - Marriage amendment ballot language (Turner, Thompson)  
HB 1170 - Regional district trustees (Kersey)  
HB 1183 - Recycling reporting, state goal, and study (Wolkins)  
HB 1187 - Extraterritorial municipal sewage works (Bacon, Sullivan)  
HB 1198 - Business single point of contact with state (Heuer, Negele)  
HB 1205 - Civil proceeding advance payment transactions (Lehman)  
HB 1217 - Single contact point for wetland work permits (Davisson, Lehe)  
HB 1218 - Drug treatment and reporting (Davisson, Clere)  
HB 1219 - Farm products and vehicles (Cherry)  
HB 1224 - Title insurance (DeVon)  
HB 1233 - Background checks by schools (Thompson)  
HB 1235 - Savings promotion raffles (Riecken, Koch)  
HB 1237 - Bureau of motor vehicles fees (Soliday)  
HB 1241 - Environmental coverage (Carbaugh)  
HB 1242 - Employment discrimination against veterans (Carbaugh, Macer)  
HB 1245 - Various financial institutions matters (Heaton, Hale)  
HB 1246 - Solid waste collection and disposal contracts (Carbaugh)  
HB 1253 - Umbilical cord blood bank (Zent)  
HB 1258 - Distance treatment by physicians (Shackleford, Stemler)  
HB 1268 - Probation and community corrections treatment (Steuerwald, McMillin)  
HB 1269 - HEA 1006-2013 follow-up (Steuerwald, McMillin)  
HB 1286 - Annual transportation reports (Sullivan, Soliday)  
HB 1332 - Office of small business and entrepreneurship (Messmer)  
HB 1335 - High cost management study (T. Brown)  
HB 1336 - EMS state medical director (T. Brown)  
HB 1342 - Environmental fees and expenses (Wolkins)  
HB 1346 - Unemployment Insurance (Leonard)  
HB 1351 - Welfare matters; drug testing (McMillin)  
HB 1358 - Office of minority health (C. Brown)  
HB 1360 - Addiction treatment and services (C. Brown)  
HB 1361 - Public Works Projects (Morrison, Karickhoff)  
HB 1378 - Familial DNA searches (Cox, McMillin)  
HB 1385 - Self-service storage facilities (Speedy)

**House Joint Resolutions on Second Reading**  
HJR 3 - Marriage (Turner, Wesco)

**House Bills On Third Reading**  
HB 1013 - Release of animal veterinary records (Morrison, Battles)  
HB 1047 - Charter school athletic participation (Lucas, Behning)  
HB 1058 - Electronic delivery and posting of insurance documents (Mayfield)  
HB 1059 - Motor vehicle financial responsibility (Lehman, Heaton)  
HB 1064 - Study of career and technical education programs (McNamara)  
HB 1123 - Abortion coverage (Thompson, Lehman)  
HB 1301 - Fire and building safety issues (VanNatter, Messmer)  
HB 1334 - Private fire extinguishing resources (R. Frye)

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### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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### SUDOKU SOLUTION

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O'Reilly, Shannon combine for 25...

# Lady Millers climbing in HCC

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

All season long, depth has been a solid strength of the Noblesville girls basketball team. No better example than in a 58-42 Senior Night victory over Zionsville Saturday in The Mill.

Coach Donna Keck used 12 Lady Millers, and they all but two scored. Only two scored in double figures.

“We have lots of kids who can contribute at both ends of the court,” Keck said.

The one who brought the most to the table on this night was sophomore Katelyn O’Reilly. She was one of the double digit scorers, finishing with 14 points and she added a double-double with 14 rebounds. Another sophomore, Alexis Shannon, had quite a night, too. She hit 5-of-5 shots and scored 11 points. O’Reilly, who maybe played a little more than half the game, was 6-of-7 from the floor.

“I like the way we’re playing,” said Keck after watching her team move to 13-3 on the year and win its fifth straight game.

The win opened up all kinds of conference finishes for Noblesville, although probably not first place. Southeastern now leads the HCC with a 6-1 record, following Westfield’s 46-44 loss to Brownsburg last evening. Westfield and Brownsburg are 6-2 and Noblesville is 5-2. Noblesville’s final two conference games will be against Harrison (4 wins) and Lafayette Jeff (1 win). Southeastern appears to be in an uncatchable position. The Lady Royals will close loop action against Avon (1 win) and Lafayette Jeff (1 win).

Noblesville’s non-conference ending to the year will be tough, with road games at Pendleton Heights and Lawrence North, the latter being ranked No. 1 in the state.

Last night in The Mill, Zionsville stayed with Noblesville for only a quarter. The

Millers led 18-16 after one. O’Reilly came off the bench and scored five in the second period to propel her team to a 33-20 halftime edge. O’Reilly, Jessica Kiser (the only senior on Senior Night), Shannon and Audrey DeFoe each scored four points in the third frame as Noblesville went to the final quarter with a 46-30 lead.

The Millers twice led by 20 points.

Noblesville’s shooting wasn’t all that hot. The Millers did finish 22-of-41 overall, but were just 3-of-15 from 3-point range and 11-of-23 from the foul line. Noblesville missed seven free throws in the fourth quarter.

Noblesville will play three games this coming week, hosting Harrison on Monday, playing at Pendleton on Wednesday and then playing at Lafayette Jeff on Friday.

Noblesville 58, Zionsville 42					
Noblesville	FG	FT	TP	PF	
Jessica Kiser	3-7	1-2	7	3	
Alexis Shannon	5-5	1-1	11	1	
Erin Wood	2-4	2-8	6	4	
Kayleigh Herron	0-3	1-2	1	1	
Cori Cain	3-6	0-0	6	2	
Brooke Herron	0-1	2-2	2	2	
Katelyn O'Reilly	6-7	2-4	14	4	
Audrey DeFoe	2-3	0-0	6	2	
Rachel Shipman	1-3	0-0	3	1	
Erin Flynn	0-1	2-4	2	1	
Haley Conway	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Sam Salmon	0-1	0-0	0	0	
Totals	22-41	11-23	58	21	
Score by Quarters:					
Noblesville	18	15	13	12	-58
Zionsville	16	4	10	12	-42
Noblesville 3-Pointers (3-15): Kiser 0-1, Wood 0-1, K. Herron 0-3, Cain 0-3, B. Heron 0-1, DeFoe 2-3, Shipman 1-2, Salmon 0-1.					
Noblesville Rebounds (36): Kiser 1, Shannon 5, Wood 4, K. Herron 1, Cain 2, B. Herron 4, O'Reilly 14, DeFoe 2, Shipman 1, Flynn 1.					
Noblesville Turnovers: 16.					



Photo by Kent Graham/Correspondent

Noblesville’s Katelyn O’Reilly earned a double-double of 14 points and 14 rebounds in the Millers’ Hoosier Crossroads Conference victory over Zionsville Saturday night at The Mill.

## HEIGHTS, SOUTHEASTERN POSTPONED

Hamilton Heights and Hamilton Southeastern’s Saturday girls basketball games were postponed. The Huskies were to host Taylor; that game has been moved to Tuesday, Feb. 4. The Royals were to host Lafayette Jeff, that game will now be played on Monday, Feb. 3.



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# MILLER BASKETBALL

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### NHSBOYS Schedule

Sat	Jan 24	@ Westfield H.S.	7:30 pm
Fri	Jan 31	Brownsburg H.S.	7:30 pm
Sat	Feb 1	Muncie Central H.S.	7:30 pm
Fri	Feb 7	Harrison H.S.	7:30 pm
Sat	Feb 8	@ Mt Vernon H.S. (Fortville)	7:30 pm
Sat	Feb 15	Zionsville H.S.	3:30 pm
Tues	Feb 18	Lawrence Central H.S.	7:30 pm
Fri	Feb 21	@ Fishers H.S.	7:30 pm
Fri	Feb 28	Lebanon H.S.	7:30 pm

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Quick, someone hit the brakes

# Lady Shamrocks drop 3rd straight



Photo by Brian Reddick/RDK PhotoGraphic

Westfield’s Taylor Davis, shown here in an earlier game, made a 3–pointer during the Shamrocks’ game with Brownsburg on Saturday.

### HCC girls standings

Team	Conference	All Games	McCutcheon	4-4	9-8
Southeastern	6-1	9-7	Zionsville	2-6	6-11
Westfield	6-2	11-3	Harrison	1-4	5-11
Brownsburg	6-2	11-6	Avon	1-7	1-15
Noblesville	5-2	13-3	Lafayette Jeff	0-6	1-15
Fishes	5-2	13-4			

Things have gone south, very quickly, for the Westfield Lady Shamrocks. In just a one-week period, Westfield has:  
\*Seen an undefeated season end.  
\*Tumble, from No. 7, in the polls.  
\*Lose three straight games.  
\*Lose first place in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference.

All of which followed 11 consecutive wins, and having not played from Dec. 27 to Jan. 18.  
The third loss, a HCC defeat, came on the road last evening at Brownsburg, 46-44. Westfield dug an early hole, falling behind 18-6 at the end of the first quarter. The Shamrocks allowed Brownsburg just four points in the second quarter to get back in the game, but in the fourth frame Westfield fell short after an 18-10 run. Indiana All-Star candidate Kayla Brown did nearly all of the offensive damage for Coach Shane Sumpter’s Lady Shamrocks, scoring 22 points. Next in line was Maddy Grennes with nine points. Brown also blocked three shots and pulled six rebounds. Halleggh Reinoehl led Westfield on the boards with nine rebounds. C.C.Cotter picked up four steals.

Westfield went only 14-of-46 from the field. Take out Brown’s 8-17 night and the Shamrocks were just 6-of-29. Westfield stayed in the game by hitting 14-of-15 free throws.  
Westfield will try to snap the losing streak with a pair of non-conference games this week. The Shamrocks will play at Western Boone on Tuesday and then host Hamilton Heights on Thursday.

Brownsburg 46, Westfield 44					
Westfield	FG	FT	TP	PF	
Haleigh Reinoehl	2-8	2-2	6	2	
Natalie Slagle	1-1	2-2	4	2	
Kayla Brown	8-17	6-7	22	4	
Taylor Davis	1-6	0-0	3	1	
CC Cotter	0-2	0-0	0	0	
Maddy Grennes	2-10	4-4	9	2	
Allison VanDyke	0-2	0-0	0	2	
Totals	14-46	14-15	44	13	
Score by Quarters:					
Westfield	6	11	9	18	44
Brownsburg	18	4	14	10	46
Westfield 3-Pointers (2-16): Brown 0-3, Davis 1-6, Cotter 0-1, Grennes 1-5, VanDyke 0-1.					
Westfield Rebounds (23): Reinoehl 9, Slagle 1, Brown 6, Davis 1, Grennes 4, VanDyke 2.					

## An intriguing story could be ahead for the Millers

By DON JELLISON  
Reporter Editor

There is an intriguing story coming up in the Noblesville High boys basketball program. Maybe. D a v e McCollough, a coach who will reveal anything except the next zone defense he plans to play, wasn’t talking following the Westfield game Friday evening when asked about the 6-8 figure who stood at the end of the court when the Millers warmed up and then sat on the second row of the Millers’ bench during the game.

“No comment,” said the coach. “Maybe later, but not now.” I had to ask the question. Every Miller fan in the house, except those who may already have known, wanted to know what Tyler Scott was doing back in a Miller uniform.

I’m sure you Miller fans will remember Scott. Once a student at Tech (his senior class at Tech now is No. 1 in the state), Scott moved to Noblesville as a sophomore and played as a junior, but wasn’t on the team at sectional time. There were times last season, on those monster-type dunks, that Miller fans were thinking (finally thinking) that Noblesville finally had a big, talented post player. Noblesville, you Miller fans also might remember, went on into the sectional and nearly pulled off the upset of the year, perhaps the upset of the century. Maybe a couple of centuries. Carmel escaped that evening in its Eric Clark Activity Center with a three-point victory on a last-second shot. No other team in the post-season tourney came as close as three points of the state champion Greyhounds.

“Is Scott on the roster?,” I asked McCollough. No comment. But, if he is, would not that be an intriguing (there’s that word again) story? Wouldn’t it be intriguing (sorry) if Noblesville suddenly puts on the court a new 6-8 player to join 6-8 Jack Trittippo and 6-5 John Kiser in its frontline, along with the driving skills of Justin Pegues and the outside popping of Jake Mills and Sean Wilson? Along with a very solid bench That certainly would send opposing coaches off to the drawing board for new defensive plays. Take the Westfield game, for example. Westfield sandwiched Trittippo most of the evening. He seldom got the basketball, but when he did, Jack took advantage. Fortunately, for the Millers, Mills was hotter than a firecracker from the outside. Might be (would be) a different situation if Trittippo had a 6-8 sidekick at his side. Intriguing. Like I wrote, McCollough committed to nothing and finally had to walk me off, which, of course, isn’t the first time in my life I’ve been walked off. Remember, gang, it’s nearly February. With just a little over a month left in the regular season, would McConnell take such a gamble. Actually, Mac has never appeared to be a gambler. He has to think every move he makes is a good one, or this guy doesn’t make it. But, would he dare change the offense, and I would think it would have to be changed, so late in the season? I’ll answer my own question with my own stat. That offense is averaging just 53.1 points a game. Noblesville is winning with a typically McConnell good defense. Noblesville’s defensive average is 45.67, the 10<sup>th</sup> best in Class 4A basketball. Two teams with better defenses also play in the local sectional, Carmel at 43.8 and Zionsville at 44.17. Just thought you might like to know. Actually, even though January almost is history, there still is plenty of basketball ahead before the post-season. Eight of Noblesville’s 20 games still remain. The Millers currently are in a dog fight for one of the top spots in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference. Southeastern is the leader at 6-0, followed by Noblesville and Brownsburg each at 4-1. Then comes Zionsville at 4-2. Noblesville will have Brownsburg at The Mill on Friday and Zionsville will be here on Feb. 15. Isn’t high school basketball fun, and intriguing?

### Saturday girls basketball scores

Courtesy John Harrell’s Web site www.johnharrell.net	Terre Haute South 63, North Vermillion 27 Union (Dugger), 47, Robinson (Ill.), 40 Vincennes Lincoln 47, North Knox 46
Barr-Reeve 52, Pike Central 25 Bloomington South 43, Evansville Bosse 30 Boonville 59, Evansville Reitz, 51 Brownsburg 46, Westfield 44 Castle 71, Terre Haute South 33 Center Grove 51, Ben Davis 41 Chesterton 60, Crown Point 44 Franklin 46, Whiteland 28 Hancock County (Ky.), 63, South Spencer 53 Harrison (West Lafayette), 58, Avon 48 Indianapolis Lutheran 57, Indianapolis Sccecina 45 Jasper 46, Mount Vernon (Posey) 44 Knox 49, North Judson 43 Lawrence North 69, North Central (Indianapolis) 37 Lebanon 64, Owen Valley 29 Loogootee 45, Linton-Stockton 31 Marshall (Ill.), 55, West Vigo 43 Noblesville 58, Zionsville 42 Paoli 51, Salem 40 Princeton 66, Evansville North 28 Southwestern (Shelbyville), 59, Indian Creek 54 Tecumseh 70, Washington Catholic 35	<b>Allie Jean Hale Classic</b> Irrington Prep Academy 44, Greenwood Christian 36 Columbus Christian 55, Indianapolis Tindley 38 Bloomington Lighthouse 61, Indianapolis Marshall 42  <b>Culver Academy Tournament</b> Fort Wayne Canterbury 76, Culver Academy 60  <b>Eldorado (Ill.) Tournament</b> Mount Carmel (Ill.) 82, Eldorado (Ill.), 60  <b>Greater South Shore Conference Tournament</b> Hammond Noll 61, River Forest 32  <b>Porter County Conference Tournament</b> Kouts 47, Hebron 31 South Central (Union Mills) 60, Morgan Twp. 44 South Central (Union Mills) 47, Kouts 38



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Bruns scores 27 as...

# ‘Hounds run past Bowman’s press



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Carmel’s Michael Bruns and Bowman Academy’s Davon Dillard both were big scorers during the Greyhounds–Eagles game Saturday at the Eric Clark Activity Center. Carmel won 74–52.

By **RICHIE HALL**  
Reporter Sports Editor

A basketball team that knows how to play well under pressure can deal with an opponent's press.  
That statement probably isn't all that revelatory, but it is fun to watch it be put into practice. Carmel did that on Saturday, expertly taking down the high-energy press of Bowman Academy on its way to a 74-52 victory at the Eric Clark Activity Center.  
This was a big-time match-up, pairing two defending state champions. The Greyhounds have won the last two Class 4A titles; the Eagles won 2A last year. Since Bowman also reached the 2A state finals two years ago, it got bumped up to 3A this season due to the success factor.  
And the Eagles have been successful in their new home, coming into Carmel with a 12-2 record and a No. 2 ranking in 3A. But the Greyhounds, ranked No. 2 in 4A, did what they do best: Shoot the ball well, get an early lead and play with composure.  
"We were concerned because of how they play, with all the pressing and trapping, and how we were going to react to that," said Carmel coach Scott Heady. "I thought our guys handled it real well, especially early in the game. We got great shots when we beat their pressure, and knocked down shots early to get a lead."  
In fact, the 'Hounds never trailed. The Eagles tied the game at 2-2, but Carmel zoomed off on a 13-2 run after that.  
Michael Bruns scored 10 points of that run. The senior had a phenomenal game, scoring 27 points. He was solid from the foul line, making 12 of 15 free throws.  
"I think the last time I scored 25 points was in fifth grade," said Bruns. "With our team, it's team ball. It's not like whoever's feeling it is going to have the ball more. I was making cuts, driving the ball and that's what we talked about. Driving the ball, looking to get to the basket, draw fouls, and kick it out if it's open."  
Carmel enjoyed an 18-8 first quarter lead, then took a 31-19 advantage into half-time. Bruns had 14 points, matched only by Bowman's Division I prospect Davon Dillard, a hugely talented junior that can score from anywhere.  
Dillard, in fact, sparked a third quarter run that helped the Eagles cut Carmel's lead to 32-28 midway through the third quarter. The Greyhounds took a 30-second timeout, got themselves together and came back to score the next 13 points.  
Bruns added six more points, Zach McRoberts scored four and Ryan Cline finished it off with a three-point play.  
"I thought that was a huge time where if we don't come out and make plays, that it could be a whole different deal," said Heady. "We were able to come out after the time-out, get our composure and I got to give our guys a lot of credit."  
Carmel's largest lead was at 72-44 in the fourth quarter, after McRoberts made a lay-in. He earned himself a double-double of 15 points and 12 rebounds, along with five assists.  
Cline hit three 3-pointers on his way to 16 points and also had four assists. Ryan was perfect from the foul line, making all five of his free throw attempts.  
Keegan Culp reached double figures with 11 points, and had seven rebounds.  
Carmel is now 11-1 and hosts Center Grove Tuesday in a Metropolitan Conference game.

Carmel 74,  
Bowman Academy 52

Carmel	FG	FT	TP	PF
Ryan Cline	4-7	5-5	16	2
Michael Bruns	7-9	12-15	27	3
Keegan Culp	4-8	1-2	11	2
Parker Bernhold	1-1	0-0	3	0
Zach McRoberts	6-9	2-3	15	3
Preston Flamion	0-1	0-0	0	0
Nick Lampe	1-1	0-0	2	0
Sam Oliphant	0-0	0-0	0	0
Liam Duncan	0-0	0-0	0	0
Landon Sinnis	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	23-36	20-25	74	10

Score by Quarters

Bowman	8	11	14	19	52
Carmel	18	13	20	23	74

Carmel 3-point shooting (8-14) Cline 3-6, Culp 2-4, McRoberts 1-1, Bruns 1-1, Bernhold 1-1, Flamion 0-1.  
Carmel rebounds (31) McRoberts 12, Culp 7, Bruns 4, Cline 3, Bernhold 2, Lampe 1, Flamion 1, Duncan 1.  
Carmel turnovers: 23.

Turn to Page 8 to see Saturday’s boys basketball scores

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# Carmel finishes runner-up at MIC wrestling

The resurgence of the Carmel wrestling team continued Saturday at the Metropolitan Conference championships.

The Greyhounds finished second in a close race with host Warren Central. The Warriors scored 271.5 points, with Carmel getting 251. Both teams are ranked in the IndianaMat.com team ratings: Carmel is 17th, Warren is eighth.

"It was a great day for us," said CHS coach Ed Pendoski. "We looked at our kids before we left, and asked them to put ourselves in a position to win. Warren Central's looking to try to compete for a state championship, and we're still pretty new in the evolution of the program in Carmel."

The Greyhounds won five individual championships, including the first two. Karl Wilhelm won at 106 in a close 6-5 decision, while Andrew Hayes had it slightly easier, getting the 113 crown in a 6-0 finish.

Eli Carlson was a 6-2 victor at 152 pounds, while Ben Krege took care of the 160-pound final in an 11-5 decision.

Jack Johnson won the 182-pound championship in a 12-10 overtime finish.

Carmel had 11 out of 14 wrestlers in the finals, as did Warren. The Warriors won six championships in the tournament.

Team scores: Warren Central 271.5, Carmel 251, Lawrence North 159, Center Grove 143, Ben Davis 139, Pike 104.5, Lawrence Central 87, North Central 42.

Carmel results  
106 pounds, Karl Wilhelm: received forfeit (LC), def. Siddiqui (CG) 8-0, def. Culp (WC) 6-5, finished 1st.  
113 pounds, Andrew Hayes: def. McMillian (P) by tech fall 18-2 def. Pritchett (BD) by pin 2:00, def. Owens (WC) 6-0, finished 1st.  
120 pounds, Morgan Pruitt: def. Faler (NC) by pin 0:53, def. Spencer (CG) 12-10, lost to McKinney (WC) 9-3, finished 2nd.  
126 pounds, Jerrod Smith: def. Johnson (BD) by tech fall 16-0, def. Daniels (P) by pin 4:50, lost to McGhee (WC) 12-2, finished 2nd.

132 pounds, Nick Patterson: def. Meyer (NC) 15-5, lost to Williams (CG) 1-0, def. Taylor (P) 7-2, def. Butler (LN) by pin 5:00, finished 3rd.

138 pounds, Emerson Knoebel: def. Nunez (P) by pin 3:11, lost to Cash (LN) by pin 1:04, lost to Folsom (LC) 6-4, def. Nunez (P) 5-3, finished 5th.

145 pounds, Nick Fox: def. Walker (P) 6-2, def. Duerson (LN) by pin 5:57, lost to Herrick (WC) 3-1, finished 2nd.

152 pounds, Eli Carlson: received forfeit (NC), def. Kirkhoff (CG) 13-4, def. Graham (WC) 6-2, finished 1st.

160 pounds, Ben Krege: def. Mappes (CG) 14-3, def. Crawford (P) by pin 4:16, def. Jones (LN) 11-5, finished 1st.

170 pounds, John Theriot: received forfeit (LC), def. Warren (P) 8-1, lost to Lydy (BD) 5-2, finished 2nd.

182 pounds, Jack Johnson: def. Haines (NC) by pin 1:02, def. Patterson (P) 6-1, def. Mills (LC) 12-10, finished 1st.

195 pounds, Sam Hipple: def. Ogorek (LN) 3-1, def. Stone (LC) 7-5, lost to Moss (WC) 15-6, finished 2nd.

220 pounds, Keion Garcia: def. Trammell (LC) by pin 0:55, def. Wilder (BD) 7-3, lost to Morrow (WC) 5-0, finished 2nd.

285 pounds, Simon Pachcairz: def. Bunce (LC) 3-2, lost to Ogelsby (BD) by pin 3:50, lost to Brogan (WC) by pin 4:21, def. Bunce (LC) 3-1, finished 5th.

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Girls complete unbeaten season

Tigers split dual meet with FW Carroll

The Fishers swim teams split a Saturday dual meet with Fort Wayne Carroll at the Tigers' pool.

The Fishers girls completed an undefeated regular season (6-0) by beating Carroll 118-68. Lauryn Parrish was a double winner in the 500 freestyle and backstroke. Other winners were Mary Thielking (individual medley), Cortnee Williams (diving), Lauren Edelman (butterfly), Maggie Jahns (100 free) and the medley and 200 free relay teams.

The Tiger boys lost 128-54. Luke Ingram won the IM and Austin Smith led a 1-2-3 finish in diving.

**GIRLS MEET**  
Team score: Fishers 118, Fort Wayne Carroll 68.  
200 medley relay: 1. Fishers "A" (Maggie Jahns, Abbey Schneider, Lizzy Pfeifer, Lauryn Parrish) 1:50.84, 3. Fishers "B" (Lizzie Phillips, Ally Sperring, Lauren Edelman, Mary Thielking) 1:54.67.

200 freestyle: 2. Ren DeBrosse 1:59.85, 4. Phillips 2:00.98, 4. Pfeifer 2:02.65.  
200 individual medley: 1. Thielking 2:14.91, 2. Sperring 2:17.16, 4. Hannah Booth 2:17.99.  
50 freestyle: 2. Emily Moser 25.61, 3. Jahns 25.74.  
Diving: 1. Cortnee Williams 279.20, 2. Chloe Jones 251.85, 4. Madison Folta 166.80.  
100 butterfly: 1. Edelman 59.92, 3. A. Schneider 1:01.11.  
100 freestyle: 1. Jahns 54.62, 3. Moser 54.84, 4. A. Schneider 55.28, 5. Pfeifer 56.65.  
500 freestyle: 1. Parrish 5:03.22, 2. Thielking 5:17.17, 4. Carissa Schneider 5:23.63.  
200 freestyle relay: 1. Fishers "A" (Parrish, Jahns, Moser, DeBrosse) 1:40.13, 3. Fishers (Booth, Sperring, Zoe Cochran, Meghan Curran) 1:48.26.  
100 backstroke: 1. Parrish 58.10, 3. Edelman 1:02.58, 4. Cochran 1:05.87, 5. Curran 1:07.70.  
100 breaststroke: 2. Sperring 1:09.96, 3. Emily Baumgartner 1:10.13, 4. Booth 1:10.32, 5. Phillips 1:10.97.  
400 freestyle relay: 2. Fishers "A" (Phillips, A. Schneider, Moser, DeBrosse) 3:40.54, 3. Fishers "B" (Curran, Elisabeth Peskin, C. Schneider, Pfeifer) 3:50.08.

**BOYS MEET**  
Team score: Fort Wayne Carroll 128, Fishers 54.  
200 medley relay: 2. Fishers "B" (Reece Cristat, Tyler Richmond, Arturo Tovar, Alex Willis) 2:02.55.  
200 freestyle: 4. Cristat 2:05.98, 6. Gavin Rue 2:09.34.  
200 individual medley: 1. Luke Ingram 2:00.79.  
50 freestyle: 4. Alex Aldarondo 26.09.  
Diving: 1. Austin Smith 291.55, 2. Blake Childress 271.90, 3. Stirling Fordham 269.25.  
100 butterfly: 4. Joe Moser 58.98.  
100 freestyle: 5. Shinya Wai 54.60.  
500 freestyle: 3. Cristat 5:17.17, 4. Kyle Feuerstine 5:24.38.  
200 freestyle relay: 3. Fishers "A" (Feuerstine, Willis, Antonio Baltzell, Moser) 1:45.83.  
100 backstroke: 3. Rue 1:07.26.  
100 breaststroke: 3. Ingram 1:03.43, 5. Khonor Sheets 1:23.52.  
400 freestyle relay: 2. Fishers "A" (Ingram, Wai, Feuerstine, Aldarondo) 3:40.05.

Saturday boys basketball scores

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Ben Davis 50, Decatur Central 30  
Bloomfield 35, Eastern Greene 32  
Bloomington North 61, Avon 54  
Carmel 74, Bowman Academy 52  
Clay City 52, Brown County 45  
Columbus North 70, Perry Meridian 66  
Crown Point 72, Chesterton 58  
Danville 79, Beech Grove 72  
Edgewood 60, South Vermillion 32  
Evansville Central 62, Owensboro  
Apollo (Ky.) 56  
Evansville Day 52, Indianapolis  
Lighthouse 45  
Evansville Harrison 75, Boonville 43  
Evansville Reitz, 67, Princeton 49  
Forest Park, 59, Tecumseh 53  
Franklin Central 85, Bloomington South 65  
Greenwood Christian 78, Eminence 66  
Hammond 67, Hammond Gavit 46  
Harrison (Ohio) 52, East Central 47  
LaPorte LaLumiere 68, Cleveland  
Central Catholic (Ohio) 43  
Lawrenceburg 69, Hauser 59  
Linton-Stockton 42, Owen Valley 38  
Loogootee 56, Northeast Dubois 51  
Munster 90, Hobart 58  
North Judson 51, Knox 40  
Northview 64, Evansville North 62  
Perry Central 70, Mitchell 34

Richmond 86, Logansport 81  
Rockville 60, Turkey Run 54  
Shakamak, 32, West Vigo 29  
South Knox 65, Gibson Southern 40  
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Terre Haute South 63, Plainfield 59  
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Wood Memorial 62, Union (Dugger) 47

**Carmi (Ill.) Tournament**  
Mount Carmel (Ill.) 63, Mount Vernon (Posey) 43

**Greater South Shore Conference Tournament**  
Hammond Noll 64, Lake Station 48, 1st place  
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Indianapolis Shortridge 73, Indianapolis Manual 65  
Indianapolis Tech 88, Indianapolis Howe 67  
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Hebron 49, Morgan Twp., 48  
Westville 75, Washington Twp., 68  
Hebron 69, Westville 65, 1st place

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17. Parental involvement org.

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21. \_\_\_\_'s fee

23. Old age, archaic

24. Display displeasure

25. \*Bride and groom say their "I \_\_\_\_"

28. Choir voice

30. Part of Yugoslavia

35. Iris holder

37. Paleozoic and Mesozoic

39. The fourth prime number

40. Rigid necklace

41. Of the kidneys

43. Baseball points

44. Was attached

46. Jittery

47. It should be opened when starting a fire

48. Winslow \_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_ Simpson

50. Back talk

52. "C'\_\_\_\_ la vie!"

53. EU currency

55. \*"Just an \_\_\_\_-fashioned love song"

57. \*Cyrano de Bergerac's love interest

60. \*Popular Valentine's delivery

64. Disturbances

65. Get it wrong

67. Spur on

68. Strong adhesive

69. By means of

70. Fragrant resin

71. "I, Claudius" role

72. Bird-to-be

73. \*What Snow White did before Prince Charming's kiss

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1. Larger-than-life

2. Alfred "\_\_\_\_" LaRue

3. Americans need one to enter Australia

4. Accustom

5. Sister to Blanche DuBois

6. Clean the blackboard, e.g.

7. Symbol of industriousness

8. Mix-up

9. Like white-headed eagle

10. Albany-Buffalo canal

11. His pants are on fire?

12. Hallucinogen

15. Slang for communist sympathizers

20. Lazybones

22. Breed

24. What's-his-name

25. \*Even-Steven kind of date

26. Convex molding

27. Red Cross supply

29. Arborist's concern

31. Lord's worker

32. Egg cell

33. \*Aphrodite's Roman counterpart

34. Early stage of sickness, e.g.

36. High school breakout

38. \*"The Twilight \_\_\_\_," romantic film series

42. Popular disinfectant

45. Like Danny Zuko's hair

49. \*"Your Love is Like the Morning \_\_\_\_"

51. Skiers' turfs

54. \*His character fell in love with Lois Lane

56. Be situated within

57. Tug-of-War equipment

58. Emanation

59. \*Kisses and hugs

60. Hand grenade

61. "All for one, one for all" sword

62. Beef cut

63. Rotisserie skewer

64. \*Dudley Moore/Bo Derek romantic comedy

66. 18-wheeler

Solutions are on Page 3.

# Back off, Mommy Police

**By AIMEE GEBHART**

It seems like no matter where you are or what you’re doing, there’s always a self-proclaimed expert waiting to give you some unsolicited advice. I have found that this is particularly true in regards to babies and parenting. Although it has been a while since I’ve had a baby, I do have a lot of younger friends with babies, and they have assured me that those know-it-all types are still lurking around spewing their parenting wisdom. I like to refer to these people as the “Mommy Police”. You know them. They are the mommies who pretend like they have their act together 24/7 and judge other mommies who don’t follow their prescribed techniques and regimens.

I used to be intimidated by these nosy nags, but now that I’m older, wiser, and surer of myself, I feel compelled to offer my own series of “rules” and advice. However, instead of offering mothering advice to all my friends with little ones, I have composed

a list of rules for the people who *really* need it: the Mommy Police. Please feel free to copy this list and share it with any Mommy Police members that you know.

**Rule #1:** Body parts are private. Whether or not a woman decides to breast feed is none of your business. We all know that breast milk is best, and we also know how it helps the immune system and brain development. However, I’m pretty sure that those of us who were bottle fed are not all sickly idiots like you might think. You really have no way of knowing a woman’s personal reasons for choosing to breast or bottle feed, and she doesn’t have to justify her choice to you. Please remember that just because a woman is pregnant or has just had a baby that does not mean that her breasts and what she does with them are suddenly open for public scrutiny. Bottom line: her bosoms = her business.

**Rule #2:** Your doctor and the books that you’ve read do not make you an expert on timelines. There are no hard and fast rules about when to “break” children from certain behaviors like bottles, pacifiers, blankies, etc. Some of my friends were adamant that bottles were the devil past a child’s first birthday and gave them a self-righteous heave-ho right at that 1 year mark. For one

of them, it worked just fine. For others, it was torture for them and for their babies. To say that I was a lot less rigid than my friends at the time would be quite an understatement, so you can imagine the grief I suffered when I was caught heating a bottle to give to my TWO year old before bed one night. At the time I was mortified by their harassing remarks. Now I wonder why I didn’t just tell them to stick a sock in it. And guess what? Faith eventually stopped taking the bottle when she was ready. She simply pushed it away one night and never wanted it again. No fuss, no World War III, and no horrible overbite requiring years of dental appliances like some suggested. So before you raise an eyebrow at another mommy’s timeline, open yourself up to the possibility that there may be more than one way to skin a cat.

**Rule #3:** Nobody cares how you delivered your baby. You are not more of a woman because you did it without an epidural while swimming in a stream on a nature hike with your husband. Let’s face it; the ultimate goal is to get that kid out of there before his first birthday. In order to do that, some people require a C-section. Some people require soothing music and a doula. And some people, like me, require

drugs, a cute doctor, and for their husband to shut up about those Lamaze techniques. We all managed to evict our babies one way or another and the method really doesn’t matter.

**Rule #4:** New mommies don’t want all of your old crud. Just because you loved it doesn’t mean that everyone else will. No one wants to hurt your feelings, but they also don’t want to have to figure out what to do with a box full of old onesies, ugly maternity dresses, and creepy, clown bedding from 1975.\*

\*There are a few exceptions to Rule #4. Someone may want nice pieces of quality furniture, unworn baby clothes, or even some stylish maternity outfits that you may have. I will warn you, though. If you try to hand off one of those denim maternity jumpers to a pregnant mommy, I will help her hide your body after she strangles you with it.

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