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Street Dance later this month...

July 4th Parade and Festival is Friday

Noblesville's July 4th Parade and Fireworks Festival takes place on Friday.

The celebration begins at 5 p.m. with the parade. This year's theme is "It's a Grand Old Flag," and Grand Marshal Chuck Layton will lead the parade. Chuck is a veteran of the Korean War and former POW. He also currently serves as a Board Member and driver for Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County.

The parade will begin at the corner of 16th and Harrison streets. The parade route will be 16th Street to Logan Street; Logan to 9th Street; 9th to Monument

Street; and Monument to 16th Street. New this year, courtesy of The Wafford Theater, will be a live broadcast of the parade on www.HamiltonCountyTelevision.com. After July 4th, the parade broadcast will be available for viewing on demand from the website.

Immediately after the parade, the free Fireworks Festival, presented by Industrial Dielectrics, Inc., will take place from 6 to 10 p.m. on the grounds of Noblesville High School, 18111 Cumberland Road. There will be several activities for people of all ages. New this year will be "Pinny"—the mobile

bile tourism vehicle from Hamilton County Tourism. The Kids Zone will feature balloon artists, face painters, carnival games, a giant slide, and an obstacle course. Festival goers of all ages will enjoy the music of Ripple Effect; Animalia animal shows (scheduled from 6 to 9:30 p.m.); a mini race car simulator; rock climbing wall; extreme air jumper; an instant photo booth, and more. Please note that all activities and entertainment are free to attendees, thanks to the generous support of the event's sponsors.

Food vendors will be at the festival or people may bring picnic

dinners. Please note that sparklers, fireworks, alcohol, and smoking are not allowed on school grounds.

The grand finale of the day will be the fireworks display. The fireworks will begin at approximately 10 p.m. and will be the exciting end to a fun celebration.

For questions or additional details, please visit www.NoblesvilleFireworksFestival.com or call (317) 776-6367.

A week after the July 4th celebration, one of Noblesville's favorite summer events will take place.

Noblesville Main Street, Inc. will hold the 23rd annual Noblesville Street Dance on the historic courthouse square from 5 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, July 12. Admission is free and the event is open to the public. Riverview Health and the City of Noblesville will serve as the title sponsors of this year's event.

In addition to all of the fun activities that attendees have come to expect, a marketplace of retail vendors will be returning. Also returning this year will be the beer garden area which will feature a

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One of the highlights of the Cicero Kiwanis' annual Community breakfast is its silent auction. Members have secured an incredible selection of items ranging from gift certificates for restaurants, goods and services, tickets to sports games, sports memorabilia, artwork, movie tickets, theme parks, symphony, fire truck ride, golf and much, much more.

Cicero Kiwanis breakfast, silent auction is Saturday

The Kiwanis Club of Cicero is hosting a community breakfast on Saturday, July 5, 2014. The breakfast will be held at the Cicero Fire Station at 1359 Stringtown Pike, Cicero, IN between 8:30 and 10 a.m. Along with the breakfast, the group will hold a silent auction to raise funds for the greater Cicero-area community. Members have amassed more than 100 items for the auction including Mel Daniels and Reggie Miller Pacer memorabilia, photo package with White House photographer, fitness package at Riverview Rehabilitation Center and Monon Center, box seats at an Indians game, hotel stays, golf packages, theme park passes, Cicero Fun Factory Family Pack, Cicero Fire Department fire truck ride to school, and a multitude of restaurant and specialty gift certificates to name a few.

The breakfast will consist of eggs, pancakes, sausage, biscuits and gravy and fruit. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 10 and under. Proceeds benefit children of the greater Cicero community.

The Kiwanis is a non-profit global organization with members who are dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time. In our community, we provide scholarships to local high school students, support our schools through donations of backpacks, school supplies, holiday help and funds for school programs, provide food and assistance to our local food pantry, support families and individuals in need or in crisis and help the community-at-large through donations to Riley's Children's Hospital.

"INDIVISIBLE" performs Tuesday, Sunday

The Sheridan Community Singers is a 30-voice volunteer community choir which has been performing concerts locally since 1990. This year the choir will be performing "INDIVISIBLE", a medley of patriotic music honoring God and country as well as all veterans and first responders. It will be accompanied by stunning visual support and drama. The program is put together by Jay Rouse, Randy Vader and Rose Aspinall.

Performances will take place Tuesday and Sunday at 7:30 pm, Sheridan Six Points Wesleyan Church. The church is located at 1545 West 226th St. Admission to the program is free but a free-will donation will be collected for the benefit of the Sheridan Emergency Relief Fund sponsored by the Marion-Adams Ministerial Association.

Sheridan will be busy with July 4th activities

Here is a list of the July 4th activities that will take place in Sheridan this Friday:

10:30 a.m. - noon Sheridan Lions Club Parade; High School to the Park
Noon: Opening ceremonies; Main Stage
12:15 p.m. Lions Club Parade Winners Announced, Main Stage
12:30 p.m. Antique Tractor Show and Contest - sponsored by the Sheridan Lions Club; west of Concession Stand - #34 map location
12:30 - 1:20 p.m. Bubble Blowing, Hula Hoop and Watermelon Eating contests - sponsored by Sheridan Main Street, Inc. and Railer's IGA; Main Stage area
1:30 - 2:15 p.m. Performance by Magician "Ken Sibley" - sponsored by the Sheridan Baptist Church; Main Stage
2:15 - 2:45 p.m. "D.J. Music by Ray" - Pop, Rock and Country; Main Stage area
2:45 - 3:30 p.m. Performance by the "Barker Sisters & John" - Gospel; Main Stage
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. "Mega Prize Drawings" - sponsored by the Sheridan Lions Club; Main Stage
4:30 - 6:15 p.m. "Karaoke by D.J. J.T." - Main Stage
6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Performance by the "RALPHIE" - Pop & Rock - sponsored by the Biddle Memorial Foundation; Main Stage
7:45 - 9:49 p.m. Performance by "Phase II" - Rock & Country - sponsored by the Biddle Memorial Foundation; Main Stage
9:49 p.m. Fireworks Extravaganza - sponsored by the Biddle Memorial Foundation; East Ball Diamond



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Jeff Guinn, Division Manager, Vectren Foundation awards Pat Haney, Principal, Noble Crossing Elementary, a grant check worth almost \$12,000 for fourth grade iPads.

Noble Crossing receives Vectren Foundation grant

Noblesville Schools announced today that Noble Crossing Elementary is the recipient of a grant from Vectren Foundation that will support the purchase of 35 Apple iPads and related accessories. The iPads will be utilized by fourth graders and will supplement iPads already in use so that children can get more hands-on learning with the tools. The grant award of \$11,720 marks the second year in a row that Vectren has recognized Noble Crossing's educational efforts. In 2013, the foundation awarded \$11,100 earmarked for third grade iPads.

Approximately 200 students will benefit this year from the funding, including third graders who will be able to utilize some of the accessories purchased with this year's grant for their iPads.



Obituaries

Helen Margaret Wedmore

June 23, 1927 - June 21, 2014

Helen Margaret Wedmore, 86, of Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, June 21, 2014 at her home in Westfield. She was born on June 23, 1927 to Arthur Daniel and Helen Margaret (Kramer) Couch in Chicago, IL.



Helen worked as a bookkeeper for various companies in the Noblesville area for many years. She also worked as a switchboard operator for Indiana Bell in the 1950's. Ms. Wedmore served in the Army Nurse Corps during peacetime.

Helen was a former member of First Presbyterian Church in Noblesville and enjoyed singing in the church choir for many years. She was also a former member of both the Moose Lodge and the Elks Lodge in Noblesville. Helen was an avid bowler, and enjoyed playing euchre, bingo, and bridge. Ms. Wedmore also loved to do puzzles.

She is survived by her children, Candace M. Perry, Arthur L. (Shirley) Wedmore, Sandra M. (Tom) Moore, Keith L. Wedmore, Kevin L. (Beth) Wedmore, and Teresa M. (Jeff) Weber; brother, Daniel Couch; 15 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Martha Hawkins, and her brother, Arthur Couch.

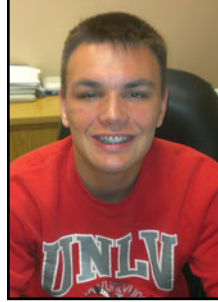
Visitation was held on Tuesday, June 24 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, Noblesville. A memorial service followed. Entombment was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Epilepsy Foundation, www.epilepsy.com. Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Connor Shockley

November 2, 1995 - June 22, 2014

Connor Shockley, 18, of Fishers, passed away on Sunday, June 22, 2014. He was born on November 2, 1995 to Kathy Keene and E.J. Shockley in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Connor was a 2014 graduate of Fishers High School, and loved basketball, football, and baseball.

He is survived by his mother, Kathy Keene (Kevin Murphy); father, E.J. (Stacia) Shockley; brother, Tyler Justice; sister, Elle Hines; step-brother, Zach Rudolf; sisters, Kennedy Shockley and Karsyn Shockley; brother, Kaiser Shockley; grandparents, Hal & Penny Seybert and Ray & Terri Shockley; aunts & uncles, Becky & Ray Bunes and Stacey & Ryan Stanley; nieces, Kylie York and Samantha Bunes; and other nieces and nephews.

Services were held on Friday, June 27, 2014 at Holy Spirit Parish at Geist Catholic Church, 10350 Glaser Way, in Fishers with visitation prior to the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made, in memory of Connor, to: www.youcaring.com/ConnorShockley.

- See more at:

http://www.randallroberts.com/tribute/details/1870/Connor_James_Shockley/obituary.html#tribute-start

Noblesville Ivy Tech campus schedules "Go Ivy Day" for July 10

Ivy Tech Community College will be hosting Go Ivy Day 3 - 7 p.m. July 10 at the future site of its Hamilton County Campus, located in Noblesville. This will be Ivy Tech's 32nd campus in Indiana. The event will be held at the former Noblesville East Middle School (300 North 17th Street). The event is free and open to the community.

At the event, attendees can meet with Ivy Tech representatives and learn more about the new campus and programs that will be offered. Those interested in taking

classes can fill out a free application and get started on their enrollment steps.

Classes at the new Hamilton County Campus will start August 25. Ivy Tech's new location will provide Hamilton County residents easier access to college credits, technical certifications and associate degrees. Ivy Tech Community College offers the most affordable tuition in the state and credits that transfer to colleges and universities across Indiana.

For more information about the event and the new campus, visit www.ivytech.edu/noblesville.

Lakeside Gardens dedicated in Cicero



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HAND, the Hamilton County Area Neighborhood Development, officially opened Lakeside Gardens in Cicero last month. Lakeside Gardens are new apartments for income eligible seniors.

In attendance: Mary Beth Wott (Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis), Tracy Heaton (HAND), Cindy Konich (President, FHLBI), Representative Eric Turner, Colleen Buesching (HAND Board Member), Nate Lichti (Executive Director, HAND), Paul Munoz (Town of Cicero), Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt, Art Hall (Town of Cicero), Dennis Schrupf (President, Town Council of Cicero). Also, in attendance, Harvey Kagan (HAND Board Member), David Burian (Constituent Services Representative, Congresswoman Susan Brooks' Office, Mark Winzenread (Fmr. HAND Board Member), among others.

Hamilton East Library asks area residents for insights

Hamilton East Public Library is planning for the future. Area residents who are interested in sharing their insights and being part of the process are encouraged to register for one of the upcoming focus groups.

Those interested may sign up to participate, select the time, library location, and preferred date (July 9, 10 or 11), online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/HEPL2014> or in person at either the Fishers or Noblesville Library.

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wide variety of beer selections from downtown Noblesville's Copper Still.

This year's Street Dance will feature an exciting new addition—a zipline located at the intersection of 8th and Logan. One popular feature that was new last year will be returning, courtesy of The Wafford Theater. At dusk, bring your blankets and chairs to the lawn behind the Judicial Center and enjoy a FREE showing of the movie "Frozen."

This year's event will provide the same favorite activities as previous Street Dances. The Kids Zone will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. with games, prizes, and activities for kids. The Classic Car Show will feature vintage autos from around central Indiana. Car show awards will be given out at approximately 8:15 p.m. in three categories: People's Choice, Mayor's Choice, and Best of Show.

Enjoy great food and beverages at "A Taste of Noblesville" which will feature delicious treats prepared by local Noblesville restaurants. Kick back, relax, and

watch the show while enjoying dinner from your favorite restaurants.

Of course, the dancing is the main attraction, and it begins at 5 p.m. Noblesville DJ Gene Ott will start off the evening on the main stage and will get the crowd moving. Back by popular demand will be The Bishops, playing dance hits from the '70's up to today's number one hits. The Bishops will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. and perform your favorite hits until 11 p.m.

Noblesville Main Street would like to thank this year's title sponsors—Riverview Health and the City of Noblesville. Thanks also to all additional sponsors: Primrose School of Noblesville; Logan Street Signs & Banners; Saxony; Alexander's; The Wafford Theater; Burtner Electric & Lighting; and Hamilton County Tourism.

Volunteers are still needed to help at the event. In addition, Main Street is still accepting applications for food and marketplace vendors and as well as exhibitors for the Kids Zone. For more information, contact Noblesville Main Street at (317) 776-0205.

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Uncle Sam celebrates 40 years of ministry



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Former Noblesville resident Terry Horn on Friday celebrated 40 years of full-time children's ministry. Horn, a 1973 graduate of Noblesville High School, was accompanied by his wife Reverend Cynthia Horn during the celebration, which took place at River of Praise Church located in Yulee, Florida. Horn's ministry, Children's Ministry International is based out of the Jacksonville, Florida area.

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- ★ **Food Vendors** are available or people may bring a picnic dinner

No fireworks, sparklers, alcohol, or smoking permitted on school grounds

For questions call Cara Culp at (317) 776-6367 or email cculp@noblesville.in.us

www.NoblesvilleFireworksFestival.com

The County Line

Telling the story of county's most bizarre double murder

By FRED SWIFT

June 28 marked the anniversary of one of the most bizarre double murders in Hamilton County history. On that date in 1900 a policeman and a preacher were gunned down at a Carmel livery stable in a shootout reminiscent of the old west.



William F. Carey, technically a deputy constable, was a 32 year old husband and father-to-be when his brother-in-law, the Carmel constable, deputized him for the purpose of bringing an eccentric street preacher to a Justice of the Peace hearing.

Rev. T.J. "Cyclone" Johnson was in town for a tent revival. It was a time in history when such preachers traveled the country much like the fictional Elmer Gantry. The fiery preacher apparently insulted a significant segment of the community with his oratory. He became controversial to say the least.

Some reports said young men who verbally criticized or taunted the preacher felt the sting of Johnson's buggy whip. There may also

have been a shot fired. In any event, the itinerant preacher known in the Midwest as the Kentucky Cyclone, was cited into JP court. Carey escorted Johnson to the Jeffries Livery Stable on Main Street near the Monon Railroad for his hearing.

The preacher was apparently carrying a concealed revolver. Seeing a crowd of possibly unfriendly spectators gathering for the hearing, Cyclone pulled the gun and shot Carey who died at the scene. Some of the spectators were also armed and several shots were fired in Cyclone Johnson's direction. He died of his multiple wounds.

The usually quiet community was stunned and the killings made big news. The county sheriff and coroner were called to investigate, but witnesses were apparently not talking and authorities were never able to identify a gunman who shot Cyclone.

Carey, well liked in the community, was buried with honors after the largest funeral Carmel had witnessed until that time. The deputy continues to be honored even now. His picture hangs in police headquarters and one of Carmel's street statues, a police officer, has a name badge reading W. Carey.

A rising tide lifts all boats

By MARY SUE ROWLAND



Everyone says Hamilton County is the place to be and awards and honors continue to flood into almost every town. There are awards of money, achievements, and glowing newspaper articles. But are all towns created equal? Is all leadership connected to the expanding efforts of all involved? Building great communities is about tomorrow too. Putting a plan of action in place and making it happen for visitors and people who live in the communities alike means those awards will continue to come to Hamilton County for years to come. It is called sustainability. Keep the communities going over the long term is what community building is all about. Both today and tomorrow must be the focus of the leadership of all communities.

It takes a plan, hard work and a vision. Hats off to Westfield and their Grand Park initiative. Big price tag but even bigger results. With over 340,000 visitors to date coming to participate in the youth sports complex since March, the future looks great for Westfield. This complex consists of 31 multiuse soccer/football fields and 26 baseball/softball diamonds sitting on 400 acres. That is a project!

Westfield has only one hotel and that gives opportunity for other communities to draft off of Westfield's success and plan. Visitors will need places to sleep and eat and surrounding communities can help fill the need and add to the experience. For a town of 32,000, the Grand Park Campus and soon to open Grand Park Village could host 20, 30, or 50 times their population on a yearly basis. The Grand Park Sports Campus is the Nation's Largest ...that deserves repeating. The Westfield, Indiana Grand Park Sports Campus is the largest of its kind in the United States! The potential

could be over 1.5 million visitors a year coming to Hamilton County year after year.

Westfield really gets it. They call the complex their industry. Tourism is an industry. In fact, it is the second largest industry in the world. The work that Westfield has successfully completed offers a tremendous opportunity for surrounding communities. Joining the effort of Westfield in a cooperative economic development plan should be a high priority for Noblesville, Fishers and towns north. Who is organizing the troops? Are county wide Main Streets involved? Is everyone ready? This is big...really big...Hamilton County Tourism formally the Hamilton County Convention and Visitors Bureau had a great deal to do with planting the idea of the potential as a National Youth Sports mecca. Conversations were held with several communities but Westfield saw the potential and ran with the idea. They have worked hard, held true to the vision, kept the community informed and now Westfield is realizing that the "Field of Dreams" can become a reality. Congratulations to everyone in the Westfield community for making something happen for the community and visitors alike.

It may be time to get out the horse and wagon and gather up county officials, city officials, main street folks, economic development guru's including Conner Prairie and head over to Westfield. Let the planners and officials of Westfield know that what they have done is rather extraordinary and surrounding cities and towns would like to be a part of the Nation's Largest Youth Sports mecca. Let them know how the entire county can add to the experience. If everyone would ride the rising tide of tourism for Hamilton County, the Grand Park Sports Campus may be the best thing yet. Right now the surround communities need to get involved and help ...truly a rising tide does lift all boats. The surrounding cities and towns have a great deal of value to add to the future of an already outstanding success story for Westfield.

Don't miss the boat!

Views

Not the Perfect Mom

Just be the you God created you to be

By TAMAR KNOCH

When my husband and I had been married for a year and we started talking about having a baby. But then September 11th came along and all we could think about was the possibility of bringing a child into a world like that. For months all we could talk about was how much we wanted a baby, but what kind of loving parent would put their baby into that kind of a world? And then one day, the Holy Spirit spoke straight to my heart "If people like you never have children, this world will *never* get any better than it is right now". And I realized that THAT was the Truth. As I prayed with Sean this morning before he left for work that Truth hit me again, our children will change the world!

In this week's Word of the Day* we've been reading in Chronicles about the kings of Judah. With each link in the lineage of David their world changed by bits and pieces. It never stayed the way it was before. David played his part then passed the harp on to his son Solomon, who played his part and handed it on to his son Rehoboam and so on. Each generation did what God had raised them up to do. In each new section of the story we've read the impact that the fathers had on their sons. Did their sons follow their example? Had it been a good example? It all depended on the person, but it becomes fairly obvious as you read that there was definitely an impact from the parent-child relationship.

If our great great great grandparents would look at the world we live in today they'd be shaking their heads in shame. This is NOT the America they grew up in, but it IS the America our children are growing up in. It's filled with Debauchery, Lust, Greed, Sloth, Vengeance, Murder, Doubt, Confusion, Untruth, the list goes on and on. And while our ancestors all dealt with these things, none of them dealt with them in the manner in which we do. Main stream media has changed all of that for us, and unless we want to turn it all off and stick our heads in a hole we and our children are exposed to it whether we want to be or not. But God has called us to be in the world but not from the world. While we may be exposed to the Debauchery, Lust and Greed we **don't** have to let it overtake us.

God has made us **more** than conquerors. He has given us the power and the ability through the Holy Spirit to actually DO something about all those negative spirits. Jesus has given us the authority to speak to them and cast them out of our lives and our circles of influence - changing our world in the process. I may not be able to stop all the negative influences around me, but I can certainly do **my** part! I'd love to say that we can be exposed to them and not let them change us, but I don't think that's a good thing. You see, they **SHOULD** change us! They should shake us up and make us realize that God made ME, He made YOU in order to BE the change we want to see in this world! In Matthew West's song "Do Something", he talks about looking around at all the pain and turmoil in the world, shaking his fist at God and asking why He doesn't step in and DO something. To which God replies, "I did. I created you"!

If people like us don't procreate and teach our children The Way, in which they *should* go, this world will never change, it will only get worse. Period. But in reading today's Word of the Day* it's clear that in just one generation, with the right person in leadership, **everything can change**. As a mother my number one goal is to show my children the love of Christ for THEM and how to pass that love on to others in a multitude of ways. I want to show them how it's done by doing it myself first. There is no greater teacher than that of a good role model. They may or may not do what you tell them. But they will definitely do what you do.

This past weekend I attended a family wedding where we had four generations under the same roof and I saw this principle played out right before my eyes. My dad is the spitting image of my grandfather at his age. And not just in looks alone. It's the way he stands, it's the way he smiles, it's the way he dresses and talks. And he doesn't even mean to do it either. I noticed this and turned to my brother and said, "You're doomed Bud!" We CAN change this world, it's simple, just be the YOU God created you to be! Be His LOVING hands and feet.

**Word of the Day is Tamar's daily devotional blog where she reads through the Bible in a year alphabetically. You can find it at www.TamarKnochel.com and even sign up to receive those devotions in your email box every day!*

Tina Snodgrass

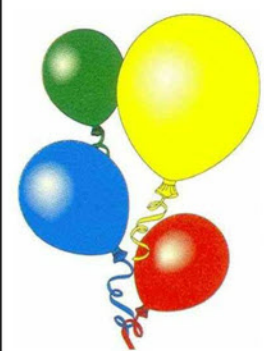
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“May I see your ID?”

By JANET HART LEONARD
And the saga continues...



Entering the witness protection program could not be much more difficult than changing my name. I do know that I have entered into the Twilight Zone, where paperwork has suddenly disappeared, that which is the evidence of my birth.

Ok, so maybe I am exaggerating but on Friday when I went to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to get my driver's license changed and I hit the bureaucratic wall. A few weeks before, I spent two and a half hours at the Social Security office getting my social security card changed to Janet Hart Leonard. After the long wait it only took two minutes at the window to secure my new name. I was relieved to finally get in my car to head home. I looked down at the papers and realized that they had my address as living in Indianapolis. Seriously! I had to go back in and ask the security guard to escort me back to the window with about fifty people giving me a look like, "you already had your turn!" In just a few days I got my card with my new name. I thought the hard part was over. Boy was I wrong!

I cannot find my birth certificate. On Friday, I took my marriage license and my social security card to the BMV and within minutes I was ready to leave

with my new license coming in the mail. As I signed the last form when I saw that they still had my middle initial as K. I said "but I have taken my maiden name as my middle name." A manager was called and I was told that they had to have my birth certificate to change my middle initial on my license. They needed a paper trail of who I am. Seriously? I had to go to the county where I was born to get my birth certificate since I could not find the original. I stopped at the Hamilton County Health Department to make sure I took what was needed to Tipton. You see, when you are adopted it's not that easy. I picked up my 58 year old adoption papers from my Mom. When I got to the Tipton County Health Department...there was no record of my birth certificate. Now what? They called the State Health Department. Yes a baby was born on September 3, 1955 in Tipton and she did not have a name. Hello that's me! Yes, there was a record of my adoption to James and Audrey Hart. But no birth certificate.

I must say everyone that I spoke with in each place was very kind and did their best to help. I am still waiting to have proof of who I am. I told Chuck that it sure would have been easier to live in sin but the Sunday School teacher in me could never do that.

And so I wait. Call me whatever you want but eventually I hope to officially be Janet Hart Leonard. I guess you could say that they cannot find my..."Hart".

Careful planning can turn “retired” into “rewired”

By SHARON MCMAHON
Plans are nothing; planning is everything. Dwight D. Eisenhower



The verb definitely trumps the noun in the above quote by General/President Eisenhower. Although my column primarily addresses nutrition and fitness, those are two items of discussion which should always be involved in retirement planning as well. I decided to focus on “retirement” in this column today although the definition is a varied as the people who claim to be “retired” I have learned in recent months.

Which one are you – “ReTired” or “ReWIRED”?...I know that for me the latter is true. After many years spent in professional organization management, I find that I am at a point in my life where I can refocus on everything from my fitness level to volunteering to professional consulting at my own pace. As much as I enjoyed my career and found it fulfilling, I am now re-energized for other pursuits and activities and feel both blessed and awed by that opportunity.

Maybe you are reading this and know that “retirement” or making a big change in your life is not appropriate at this time. However, as you will note in the quote

above, an inactive *plan* is inferior to active *planning* for the future. Most of us understand that working with a financial advisor is very important; however without engaging yourself to be more active physically and mentally, and focusing on nutrition, I am afraid the financial comfort will not be all that you had hoped. Life is about balance in all that you do - a holistic endeavor. Being active while eating junk food; practicing great nutrition but never moving your body; enjoying hobbies but never engaging with others, are all examples of a life out of balance. Making time to connect with family and friends, volunteering when possible, staying physically active and mentally sharp, eating whole and nutritionally sound foods, these are all “plans” for your retirement years – but don’t forget that important word “*planning*” – making conscientious changes when necessary and engaging yourself in the process.

Whether you are long ago, recent, or soon to be “retired” start planning this new phase of your life and get “rewired” - you deserve it!

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‘Hawks impress new coach during summer league play

**By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor**

Chris Schrank has gotten his first good look at his new basketball team and the Sheridan coach likes what he has seen.

Schrank, formerly the assistant coach at Chatard High School, signed as Sheridan’s new boss man just a couple of weeks ago. The evening of the day on which he signed Schrank took the Blackhawks to a summer league game in Kokomo.

“After that we played in a team camp at Rose-Hulman,” said the coach. “There were lots of good teams playing there. I like the way we competed.”

Playing in a camp-ending tournament, Sheridan lost to North Knox in the first game. But, the Blackhawks battled their way through the consolation bracket and finished runner-up in the bracket, losing to Crawford County in the final game.

“That was a good Crawford County team,” Schrank said. “We looked them up. They were 18-4 last season.”

Schrank said all of the Blackhawks played well at Rose-Hulman.

“Brock Kitchel and Jake Chesney looked good,” he said.

Kitchel averaged 10.1 points a game as a junior last season. Chesney was fourth in Hamilton County with 3.7 assists a game.

“It wasn’t just one guy,” Schrank continued.

“Chris Roberts played well and so did Patrick Weitzel.”

Both Roberts and Weitzel will enter their junior season. Roberts was a double digit scorer as a sophomore with a 10.3 scoring average.

“It’s going to take some time for the kids to adjust to a new coach,” said the new coach. “I’ve changed the way, a little, from how they were playing last season.

“We’re talking about getting back quick on defense. We want to get after people,” said Schrank. “This team has time to grow.”

Schrank was asked his opinion of coming to a “football school.”

“I’ve given it some thought,” he answered. “Sheridan is known as a football school. I know that. I know that most of our basketball players will be playing another sport or two. That’s fine with me. I think it is good for kids to play more than one sport. You can kind of get bored playing just one sport year-around.

“I’m coming from a school (Chatard) which is known for football. Chatard had to start basketball late lots of time because of success in football. I can work with that.

“We’ve got time to grow as a team. We’ll take off the remainder of July and then after school starts for those kids not playing

another sport, we’ll work out in the gym. I think our first game is Nov. 16. We’ve got some time to get ready before then,” Schrank concluded.

Sheridan’s season opener, barring any rescheduling for football, will be against Rossville, which is coached by Cory Dunn, Sheridan’s coach last year.



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John Kiser’s 14 second-half points helped the Noblesville boys varsity S team to come back to defeat East Noble at the Super Hoops Tourney Sunday.

Millers win H League Tourney...

Varsity edged by Marion

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

What the coach called a “great week” nearly ended with a perfect Sunday for the Noblesville High School basketball teams at the Super Hoops Tourney in Marion.

Almost perfect. A couple of points shy of perfect.

Sunday began with Noblesville’s H varsity team (the second varsity team) winning the bracketed tourney by pulling back to back upsets over heavily favored teams from Penn and Hamilton Southeastern.

Noblesville defeated Southeastern, 43-39, in the H tourney championship game after edging Penn, 37-35, in the semifinal round. Early in the morning, the Millers started their day by beating Western.

Noblesville had finished 4-4 in the pool play, action which included a 36-31 loss to Southeastern. The Royals breezed through pool play with a 7-1 record, losing only to Penn, 41-29.

While the H team was doing something which, arguably, not many thought would happen, Noblesville’s No. 1 varsity team, in the S League, on Sunday made it to the finals in the consolation round, losing, 28-26, to the Marion Giants. The Millers missed a wide-open, 10-footer on the base line and Marion rebounded with a fast break bucket to win the game.

Noblesville finished 4-4 in pool play and then on Sunday fell, for the second time in the tourney, to eventual tourney champion Columbia City.

Falling to the consolation bracket, the varsity Millers trailed East Noble, 21-19, at haltime, an East Noble team Noblesville had easily defeated 48-32 Saturday in pool play.

Junior-to-be John Kiser opened the second half with four straight field goals and senior-to-be Sean Wilson scored five straight points to sail Noblesville into the lead. Kiser scored 14 points in the half and finished the game with 20 points. Also in the fourth quarter pounding NHS dished out to East Noble, sophomore-to-be Max Finchum fired in a pair of 3-pointers and senior-to-be Joey Brewer and senior-to-be Joey Herron each connected from the field.

“It was a great week,” said Miller coach Brian McCauley. “This team got better, and that’s what we were trying to do.”

Against East Noble, Noblesville’s 10th game of the weekend, Kiser took over like, perhaps, no Miller took over in the tourney.

“We’ll need that from all our players,” McCauley said. “We’ve been together for only three weeks, so it’s still a learning situation. We’re evaluating the players and the players are evaluating the coaches.”

Hamilton Heights’ varsity team nearly made it to a second meeting with the Millers.

The Huskies opened on Sunday in tourney play by beating Portage, but then lost to Penn and then lost to East Noble, with East Noble advancing to face Noblesville.

Heights, playing up in the larger schools division, was 2-6 in pool play.

Noblesville Varsity S Team
Pool Play

- Millers 34, Portage 8
- Valparaiso 29, Millers 26
- Millers 36, Warsaw 31
- Hamilton Heights 46, Millers 37
- Columbia City 44, Millers 37
- Penn 37, Millers 23
- Miller 48, East Noble 32
- Millers 27, Tri-West 26

Sunday Tourney Play
Columbia City def. Noblesville
Noblesville def. East Noble
Marion def. Noblesville

Heights Varsity S Team
Pool Play

- Tri-West 47, Huskies 37
- Marion 38, Huskies 22
- Huskies 51, Portage 43
- Huskies 46, Noblesville 37
- Warsaw 41, Huskies 25
- Valparaiso 39, Huskies 18
- Columbia City 32, 32, Huskies 22
- Penn 51, Huskies 42

Sunday Tourney Play
Heights def. Portage
Penn def. Heights
East Noble def. Heights

Noblesville H Team
Pool Play

- Millers 42, Lawrenceburg 20
- Western 42, Millers 31
- Southeastern 36, Millers 31
- Wheeler 39, Millers 38
- Millers 49, Cass 34
- Millers 32, Benton Central 26
- Millers 43, Twin Lakes 40
- North Harrison 38, Millers 35

Sunday Tourney Play
Noblesville def. Western
Noblesville def. Penn, 37-35
Noblesville def. Southeastern, 43-39

Southeastern H Team
Pool Play

- Royals 71, Lewis Cass 32
 - Royals 60, Benton Central 31
 - Royals 36, Noblesville 31
 - Royals 49, North Harrison 26
 - Penn 41, Royals 29
 - Royals 47, Lawrenceburg 27
 - Royals 33, Western 22
 - Royals 46, Twin Lakes 42
- Sunday Tourney Play
Southeastern def. Benton Central
Southeastern def. Twin Lakes
Noblesville def. Southeastern, 43-39

Summer basketball...

Guerin girls team will be young, but experienced

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor

Like most other girls basketball teams, Guerin Catholic is in a period of transition this summer.

The Golden Eagles graduated two senior leaders, and are bringing together players that, while on the same team, haven't played together much in the past - some were on junior varsity, others on varsity.

But that's the good thing about summer basketball: It gives teams a chance to get things together before the season starts. Guerin assistant coach Dave Roth took some time to discuss GC's summer during a break in the action at the Westfield Shamrock Shootout. Roth was filling in for head coach Scott Miller that day.

"The girls are really starting to get used to each other," said Roth. "This group hasn't played as much together as we would've liked because they were split up between JV and varsity last year."

The Golden Eagles graduated Carly Osinski and Kristen Schneider, who were tremendous leaders for Guerin Catholic. Schneider was GC's leading scorer (12.0 points per game) and rebounder (7.0 boards), while Osinski added 9.9 points, and also dished out 3.3 assists and grabbed

2.4 steals per game, leading both those categories.

"Missing Carly and Kristen, two seniors that graduated, that's kind of hurt us," said Roth. "All the players on the team look for them as role models and leaders, and now we're trying to kind of re-establish that leadership in the team."

The Golden Eagles don't have to look very far for that, however. A key returner will be junior Sarah Yount, who was actually the second-leading scorer for Guerin. Yount scored 10.0 points per game, and led the team in 3-pointers with 54. Another soon-to-be junior, Abigail Wampler, could be counted on for 3.0 rebounds and 2.4 assists. Roth called them "two good guards."

"They played kind of the 1-2 position last year for the most part," said Roth.

Also back will be senior Kate Fox and junior Annamarie Augustinovicz. Fox scored 4.3 points and pulled down 3.2 rebounds each game, with Augustinovicz adding 2.5 points per game.

"Kate started probably 50 percent of the games for us," said Roth. "Annamarie was kind of like the sixth or seventh person, first or second off the bench."

Also back will be senior Kristy Thiem, who was Guerin's leading rebounder with 4.1 boards per game. Another senior-to-be, Emily Schneider, returns as well.

And look out for some good younger players as well.

We've got a really good, strong group of freshmen, but it's going to take them a while to develop into varsity players," said Roth. "We're hoping we can stay injury-free, and gradually work them in versus having to put them in right away."

White Dragons win Hamilton County Rookie Baseball League Tourney



Photo courtesy Bales Photography

The North Hamilton County Rookie Baseball League tournament took place earlier this month, with the championship game held at Biddle Park in Sheridan. The final game was a showdown between the Cardinals from Hamilton Heights and the White Dragons from Sheridan. The Dragons were able to defeat the Cardinals in a hard fought battle resulting in a final score of 16-10.

Pictured is the White Dragons team - First Row: Gavin Delaney, Kordell Davis, Troy Swager, Zach Bales, Jon Barnes, Brant Barker; Second Row: Tyler Hogan, Masen Heineman, Mathieu Thompson, Koen Westermeier, Eddie Muir, Robert Bowen; Third Row: Asst Coach Justin Barker, Asst Coach Tim Bales, Head Coach Scott Westermeier, Asst Coach Spencer Barker.

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Hamilton County Reporter Girls Tennis Players of the Year Molly Fletchall and Emma Love, Carmel



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It was a perfect year for Carmel tennis players Molly Fletchall (center) and Emma Love (second from right), as they led the Greyhounds to an undefeated state championship season, then won the state doubles tournament. Fletchall, a junior and Love, a sophomore, are this year’s Hamilton County Reporter Girls Tennis Players of the Year. Fletchall and Love were undefeated for the season, finishing with a match record of 23-0.

Hamilton County Reporter All-County Girls Tennis Team

First Team			Honorable Mention		
Meg Collyer	Noblesville	Senior	Julia Broadbent	Guerin Catholic	Sophomore
Molly Fletchall	Carmel	Junior	Maria del Mar Davila	Southeastern	Junior
Caitlin Gardner	Fishers	Junior	Nicole Delozier	Southeastern	Senior
Kathryn Godfrey	Guerin Catholic	Senior	Maddie Fremion	Guerin Catholic	Senior
Mariah Hanlin	Noblesville	Senior	Annika Mabe	Westfield	Junior
Reiley Harrington	Guerin Catholic	Freshman	Megan Moriarty	Fishers	Junior
Kelsey Hay	Southeastern	Senior	Lauren Schrader	Westfield	Senior
Ashley Jonathan	Guerin Catholic	Sophomore	Nicole Spafford	Southeastern	Junior
Kristen Layman	Carmel	Sophomore	Megan Warren	Southeastern	Senior



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Ian Nicholson opened Hamilton Heights’ game with Noblesville at the Super Hoops Tourney in Marion by scoring five straight points. The Huskies went on to beat the Millers.

Heights wins early morning hoops battle with Millers

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Lots of times, down through the years, Noblesville and Hamilton Heights have squared off on a basketball court. Some games at the Husky Dome in Arcadia. Some games at The Mill in Noblesville.

But, never had the game started at 8 a.m. Never until Saturday when the Huskies and Millers began what would eventually be a five-game day in the Super Hoops Tourney at Marion. The game was played in Gym 1 at IWU.

The game, which followed three games for each team on Friday, was, like they say, only a summer game. Heights treated it more like a county backyard battle in December.

“Our guys were looking forward to playing them,” said Heights coach Chad Ballenger.

Jesse McClung looked like he had just been hit by a gravel truck.

McClung is a new coach on the Noblesville staff, and a good one, too. He’s the first African-American coach at Noblesville High School.

The new coach has quite an impressive background. A graduate of the Jack Keefer program at Lawrence North High School and a graduate of Ball State, McClung has coached the last three seasons at Wabash College. Before Wabash, he spent four seasons at Marian University in Indianapolis and two seasons at the University of Indianapolis. He began his playing career at Barton Community College in Great Bend, Kansas, helping the team to a 50-13 record and the No. 1 ranking in the NJCAA as team captain. He played two seasons at Ball Sate, earning the team’s Spark Award and Defensive Award. McClung played a season at the University of Indianapolis, where he earned his master’s degree.

“Heights came out really ready to play,” said McClung, who was coaching the varsity team while new head coach Brian McCauley was working with another group of Millers at nearby McCulloch Middle School.

The Huskies had Noblesville down 30-17 at halftime. Junior-to-be Hunter Crist hit

three 3-pointers and scored 13 points and Grant Weatherford added nine.

Noblesville couldn’t stop Crist from the outside, and Weatherford was a power-driving force through the Millers’ defense. Flat out, Weatherford was too strong and too quick for the Millers.

Noblesville made a game out of it in the second half, once chopping Heights’ lead to three points, 40-37. Sean Wilson hit a couple of 3’s and scored 11 points and John Kiser tossed in a couple of baskets.

Weatherford finished with 21 points and Crist with 17.

After Ian Nicholson opened the game with a deuce and a 3-pointer, the only other points not scored by Weatherford or Crist was a 3-pointer by sophomore-to-be Sterling Weatherford.

Wilson led Noblesville with 17 points and Kiser netted 10.

After Noblesville chipped Heights’ lead to 40-37, the Millers made the mistake of twice fouling Crist, one of the best free throw shooters in the state. Crist made four free throws and Weatherford stole the basketball and scored on a lay-in as Hamilton Heights powered away to what ended in a 46-37 victory.

“They couldn’t handle (Grant) Weatherford,” Ballenger said. “We moved him from inside to outside. Their guards weren’t big or strong enough to handle him and their inside people weren’t fast enough.”

“We really came out slow,” said McClung. “We turned over the basketball nine of our first 15 possessions.”

It could be an interesting period of time for the overall Hamilton Heights-Noblesville rivalry.

Last spring the Huskies, in the Noblesville Invitational, upset the Miller baseball team which went on to win a state championship.

The two schools will meet in football this season.

And, come December this Heights team which was pretty darn impressive against the Millers in summer ball, might be capable of a repeat in winter ball.

Sheridan Horseshoe League returns to action

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