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The County Line

Gun control talk causes belief that bans are the goal

By **FRED SWIFT**
President Obama is at it again, talking of gun control following the mass killing in Charleston, SC. He hinted about this a couple of years ago, and the only thing that happened was a run on the gun stores. In fairness, Obama is apparently talking at this time mainly about keeping guns out of the hands of mentally ill people. That is obviously a good idea, but much harder to accomplish than it sounds. The main problem he faces is the fact that many Americans suspect the president really wants to ban all guns in private possession.



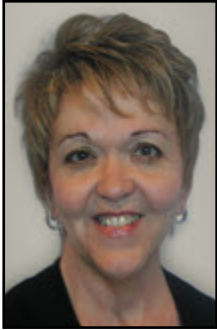
Whether this is accurate or not, when Obama mentions gun control, many folks head to the gun store and the nearest police agency to get a permit to carry their weapon. This stampede was seen two years ago when the gun control issue arose after a mass shooting. Here in Hamilton County requests for gun permits doubled. With guns in so many homes and motor vehicles it is easier for criminals to get hold of a weapon. If the president has a realistic plan for getting guns away from the crazies and a method for follow-up enforcement of this plan it would be worth listening to. But, to just toss out the idea after a tragedy like we saw last week does not accomplish anything. In fact, it sounds political. Now, Hillary Clinton has joined in the chorus suggesting some type of gun control must be enacted. Those who

want controls know very well that citizens have a Constitutional right to gun ownership and that laws governing ownership are not being or ever likely to be obeyed by criminals. There are already laws on the books regarding access to guns for convicted felons and the mentally ill. But, they're hard if not impossible to enforce. People with extreme political views, for example, are not necessarily mentally ill. Many times a person has no documented history of a problem, then suddenly snaps and goes berserk. For starters the better plan might be to convince moviemakers and video game producers to tone down violence in their product. It is not hard to see that most of the mass killers are young males who have watched violent entertainment and likely get their ideas from this source.

Kudos, praise and ovations

By **JANET HART LEONARD**
Ok, I've figured out why men love watching cheerleaders. Well, other than the obvious cuteness and apparel skimpiness. They cheer. Yes, it's that simple. A few days ago I was listening to a interview on the radio. The speaker said that boys grow up hearing cheers and applause from cheerleaders to validate their accomplishments. Then they grow up and get married. Yes, after the "I do's" there are seldom any kudos to acknowledge any type of accomplishment or appreciation of acts of service. Believe me when I say that Chuck does not get an ovation for taking out the trash or folding the

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nuStart begins in downtown Noblesville

Photo courtesy the City of Noblesville

Early morning crash kills two

Two people have died as the result of an early Saturday morning crash in Noblesville. The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of a single vehicle personal injury crash on Promise Road north of 181st Street shortly before 12:30 a.m. The driver of the vehicle, Armando K. Lara, Sr., age 39 of Noblesville, later died due to injuries sustained in the crash. According to an initial investigation by the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office Crash Investigation Team, Lara was driving a red Pontiac Grand Prix northbound on Promise Road when an area of high water was encountered. The vehicle went off the roadway striking a mailbox and utility pole. Lara was taken to Riverview Hospital for

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Mayor John Ditslear and city officials welcome Noblesville's newest downtown business, nuStart Health. Dr. Jamie Lindsay, her husband and co-owner Bryce, along with their staff, invite you to begin your journey to better health at 23 S. Eighth St., Suite 3700. For more information on the business, visit www.nuStarHealth.com, e-mail info@nuStarHealth.com or call 1-260-563-0700. Pictured: Dr. Jamie Lindsay, Mayor John Ditslear, Bryce Lindsay, Chamber of Commerce Director Bob DuBois and Noblesville Main Street Director Chris Owens officially welcome nuStart Health to downtown.

Covering the news is changing....

Thanks, in part, to Robert

By **DON JELLISON**
Reporter Editor
When it comes to reporting the news in Hamilton County, times have changed. Believe me, I know. I've been there, done that. Before the Hamilton County Reporter came along about two years ago, government officials always were complaining because the local newspaper didn't cover meetings such as the Hamilton County

Council; the Hamilton County Commissioners; the city and town councils. I worked there. The excuse I always gave was that we didn't have the manpower to cover two-hour government meetings. We didn't. But, my days as a newspaper reporter go way back to The Ledger and the Neal days. Government meetings were important then. They should be today. Important and inter-

esting enough that you folks will want to read the story. I've always warned folks that you can't live in Hamilton County without reading the local daily newspaper. There are two such newspapers today. We're one of them, although the other guy says he's the only "daily newspaper" in Hamilton County. I guess that all has to do

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with what one considers to be a “newspaper.” It is a piece of news print that at the end of the day is used for lining a bird cage, for example. Or is it a product such as The Reporter which remains in your computer as long as you choose?

Isn’t the bottom line being producing news stories? We think we do that very well. Many of you do, too, considering how our list of subscribers and our columns of advertising grow every day.

It is not easy, for a guy like me, I admit, to cover a government meeting or a school board meeting.

Okay, we’re considering ordinance 319-270-450-890 which passed first reading in the meeting a month ago. It concerns land on a road I’ve never heard of. Oh, yes, to help you, Council members, we’ve given you a package of information. About that time someone bangs a door at the back of the meeting room and I miss what was said next.

All government officials are good at answering questions at the end of meetings. Problem is, I don’t know what questions to ask. And, of course, if I don’t know what to

ask, minutes of the meeting will be on the web site ... in two or three weeks.

All of this is why I cheer the hiring by the City of Noblesville of Robert Herrington as it PR guy.

Robert and I for many years worked together on the same newspaper, until Herrington got smart and went to another newspaper. Recently, he was hired by the City.

Since then, there have been meetings I’ve attended at which Robert has handled me the “what happened” even before I can climb my way out of my seat. He always is available for down-to-earth questions and answers, following the meeting or the next morning with a phone call to his office.

Having been a newspaper guy, Robert Herrington knows what we reporters need to know and he also knows how, in layman’s terms, to distribute the information our readers want to know.

Herrington is God’s gift to dummies like me.

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Even before Noblesville City hired Herrington, I sat in on a Hamilton County Commissioners meeting during which Commissioner Christine Altman talked about the need of hiring a PR person. I wanted, at that time, to caution Commissioner Altman about hiring just any PR person. Many I’ve worked with don’t have a clue what a local, small town newspaper like The Reporter really needs to get information to the readers.

Since we started covering government meetings, the other newspapers have followed. You might find two or three of us in your next city council meeting. All, of course, needing all the help we can get.

Perhaps when the County is ready to make a hire, they might want to approach Robert Herrington about doing the interviews. Surely, Noblesville City wouldn’t mind allowing Robert to help.

This guy is good. Thank you, Noblesville City.

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laundry or emptying the dishwasher but he does get a thank you...most of the time. Mowing the lawn, diagonally, the way I like it, will get him a high five.

Perhaps it's my being single for fourteen years that makes me appreciate his help of any kind. When I do not wait for Chuck's help he asks why I don't wait or ask for help. I simply smile and say "fourteen years".

I've shoveled the snow off of the driveway at midnight. I've moved furniture inch by inch across the living room. I've carried 45 bags of mulch off a truck to my flower beds. I sat down and cried when my strength and determination had given out. Then came Chuck.

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And so I voice my appreciation and once in a while an ovation. Sometimes he smiles. Sometimes he laughs. I have clapped when he folded the towels "my way". It's simple appreciation.

Appreciation goes both ways for us and it goes a long way. When does expectation erase appreciation?

What a difference appreciation makes! It makes you feel validated, acknowledged and loved.

On occasion when I have had a successful day at work I've been met at the door with fist pumps and hands clapping. When I've had a really tough day at work I've been met at the door with a hug.

If we don't cheer for the people we love...who will? If we are so quick to criticize yet slow to praise, what does that say to the other person?

Will I ever get used to the help, the thank you's, the ovations?

Ask me in fourteen years.

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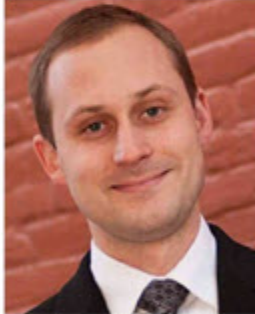
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air transport to Methodist Hospital but succumbed to his injuries and died at Riverview.

Three juvenile passengers were riding in the car and sustained injuries. According to the Hamilton County Sheriff’s Office Crash Investigation Team, a 16 year old female who was a rear seat passenger died Saturday from injuries sustained in the crash. The other juvenile passengers were reported with minor injuries.

Toxicology tests for alcohol and drugs were conducted on the driver as required during a fatal crash. Test results will not be available for some time and crash investigators will wait for results before determining if alcohol or drugs may have played a part in the crash. According to the initial crash report, it is unknown if the vehicle’s occupants were wearing seatbelts at the time of the crash.

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In Plain Sight, July 3-25: Gallery show and public conversation around public art

What is "public art"? Why is it important? What plans are there for public art in the Nickel Plate Arts communities of Fishers, Noblesville, Cicero, Atlanta, Arcadia and Tipton? The In Plain Sight gallery show addresses these questions in the context of our past, present and future, and asks visitors for answers, input and ideas. Exhibit open during regular business hours.

On July 3, 6-9 p.m., the public is invited to First Friday on the Nickel Plate Arts campus for the opening of In Plain Sight to jumpstart the discussion. Guests will enjoy 400 local, gourmet popsicles (\$2 each), and participate in our interactive exhibit and arts activity. Performances by local musician Izzy Wignall and by the Belfry Theatre's Apprentice Players (children's production of "Emperor's New Clothes") round out the night. Admission is free; cash bar with local beer and wine available for sale.

Gelli Printing Project Party, July 9 or 11

Local artist Tori Weyers hosts "Gelli Printing: Past, Present, Future." Whether you love the popular art technique of Gelli printing or have never tried it before, join us! July 9, 6-9 p.m.; or July 11, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Cost is \$30 per person for each workshop. Includes all Gelli supplies, snacks and refreshments. Registration required; reserve your spot at [nickelplatearts.org](#). Nickel Plate Arts' monthly Project Parties offer visitors opportunities to build their art-making skills in a social environment.

Art Fair on the Square, Aug. 1, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The juried Art Fair on the Square, the 11th fine arts exhibition on the Noblesville Courthouse Square, will feature a range of artists and art styles for the public to browse

and buy. Three nonprofit organizations are collaborating for this year's big fine arts event, including the Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission, Nickel Plate Arts and the Hamilton County Artists' Association. The event will include one-of-a-kind entertainment, kids' activities and more. New this year, VIP attendees can participate in a wine garden hosted by Matteo's Italian restaurant, featuring appetizers and samples of several sparkling wines.

ALSO ON CAMPUS

Photography by Michael Jack, July 1-31: The July Featured Artist Exhibit fills the Stephenson House with Michael Jack's luminous photographs. Public reception happens on July 17, 6-9 p.m.

Monday Night Drawing Class, July 6-Sept. 7: Adult artists of all skill levels can sign up now for the next session of this popular drawing class series taught by Nickel Plate Arts studio artists Bruce Neckar and John Reynolds.

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

Nickel Plate Arts is an umbrella nonprofit organization that creates and coordinates arts and cultural experiences across communities to improve the quality of life for residents, strengthen local economies and enrich experiences for visitors. Nickel Plate Arts is a project of Hamilton County Tourism, Inc. The Nickel Plate Arts Trail extends 30 miles through Fishers, Noblesville, Cicero, Arcadia, Atlanta and Tipton. Visit us at 107 S. 8th Street in Noblesville, online at [nickelplatearts.org](#) or call [317-452-3690](#).

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God: and every one that loveth him that begat loveth him also that is begotten of him.

- 1 John 5:1

50 Years Ago

June 25th, 1965

News: The Hamilton County Jail re-modeling project got underway this week. A concrete wall was erected to separate the new cellblock from an older cellblock used to house juveniles. The new facilities in the jail will be pre-fabricated at the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, and assembled in the county jail by prison labor at minimum cost to the county.

Sports: Qualifications for the 37th annual Noblesville Men's Golf Club city tournament will be open on the Forest Park course Sunday, and this time the field can breathe a little easier with the two-time defending champion Pete Deakyne sidelined.

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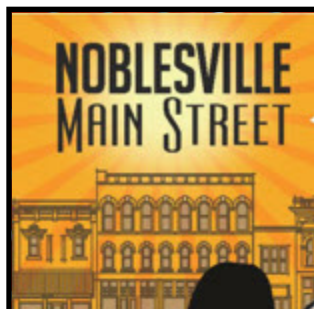


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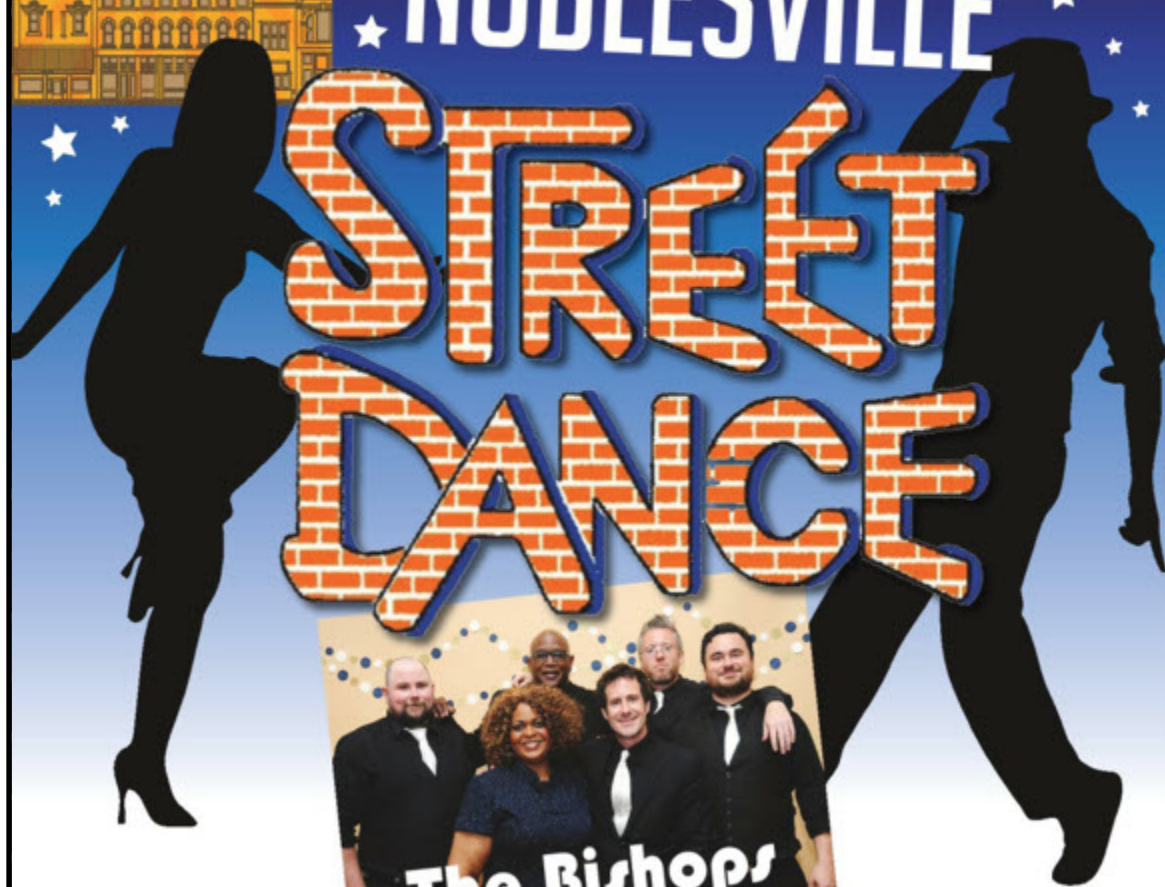

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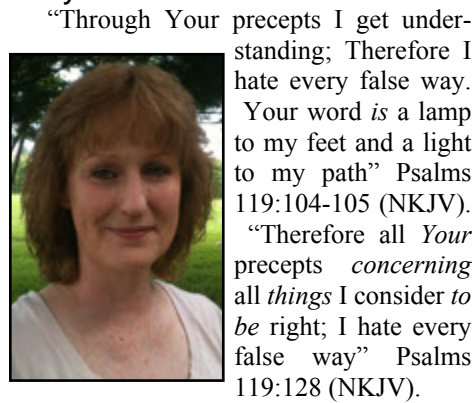
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Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet

By LEANN WILSON



“Through Your precepts I get understanding; Therefore I hate every false way. Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path” Psalms 119:104-105 (NKJV). “Therefore all Your precepts concerning all things I consider to be right; I hate every false way” Psalms 119:128 (NKJV).

From the world is a barrage of should and should nots, dos and donts in regards to how we of the brethren should think, do, and act and if we do not conform we are, in the unenlightened eyes of the unwashed masses, haters and racists, narrow minded, bigoted, unsophisticated, unintelligent ect. From the state government to the federal dictatorship through the liberal media and even from little Johnny’s school teacher and Martha down the road we are hearing opinions on what is the right path for us to take that will lead us into the light of progressivism. But this light is a light that comes from darkness, it comes from those wise in their own eyes, it comes from those who have no understanding of God the Father, Jesus the Son, nor the Holy Ghost let alone any tolerance for Christians who sincerely follow the doctrines of Christian faith. But we, beloved, do not get our marching orders from any of aforementioned sources. Your path is not illuminated by the opinions and worldview of the world nor the worldly. Our path, our way, our source for should and should not comes from a higher power, a power to which one day every knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess (Romans 14:11). A power to which there is none equal as there is none equal to the eternal God - “To whom then will you liken God? Or what likeness will you compare to Him?.....Have you not known? Have you not heard? Has it not been told you from the beginning? Have you not understood from the foundations of the earth? *It is* He who sits above the circle of the earth, And its inhabitants *are* like grasshoppers, Who stretches out the heavens like a curtain, And spreads them out like a tent to dwell in. He brings the princes

to nothing; He makes the judges of the earth useless” Isaiah 40:18-23 (NKJV)!

Friend “there is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof *are* the ways of death” Prov 14:12 (KJV). There is a false way and there is a true way; a highway of Holiness and the unclean shall not pass over it (Isaiah 35:8). This “way” is found in His Word. Brother, time is short and it is up to you to get His Word into your heart. On the day of judgement “each one’s work will become clear; for the Day will declare it” 1 Cor 3:13 (NKJV). We cannot rely on the spoon feeding of hand selected, goal oriented, selected to avoid offence and confrontation scripture messages that are being spoken in churches where God and religion have been reduced to hobby status, where praise and worship is entertainment, and where the pastoralship is a career choice and not an anointed calling to carry us up the high road and through the gates. Pragmatic compromise does not bring about the righteousness of God! Sister, if we do not have a sound understanding of His Word buried in our hearts and minds, lighting the path we walk we will flounder in the darkness, that is if we even recognize what the darkness is anymore. Do you know how grey grey has to be before it is called black? Can you stand on a promise you do not know? Unless you’re Piolet talking directly to Jesus, “What is truth” is not a rhetorical question. Truth is truth and it is found in the Word. Truth is not relative as a truth that is relative by definition cannot be truth as there is no one standard by which to measure the truism. With no defining truth there is no right and there is no wrong by which the path is guided, any direction is as good as another. By this standard there is no crime worth any punishment as how can you assign a measure of punishment to an action whose rightness or wrongness is relative to self-understanding and self-justification? Conversely there would be no praise worthy action based on the same theory. No, “indeed, let God be true but every man a liar. As it is written: *“That You may be justified in Your words, And may overcome when You are judged”* Romans 3:4 (NKJV). His Word is the lamp lighting where your foot should trod. It will illuminate stumbling stones thrown onto the path by those who would see you fall and from the miry pit it will pull you, setting your feet back upon the solid rock (Psalms 40:2). He will reveal to you the path of life (Psalms 16:11), search to see that it is so! And when you come to see the path “*traverse the way of righteousness*” (Prov 8:20). We followers submit just as our Savior Jesus submitted to the Father crying “*Not My will, but Yours, be done*” (Luke 22:42), this was a proclamation intended to be imitated! And yes, “all who desire to live godly in Christ Jesus will suffer persecution. But evil men and impostors will grow worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived. But you must continue in the things which you have learned and been assured of, knowing from whom you have learned *them*” 2 Tim 3:12-14 (NKJV).

I have heard it said “Persecution is the seed that grows the church” and I thank the good Lord daily we in this country are not being, for our faith, beheaded, chased from our homes, tortured or having our women and children raped and/or buried alive – oh yes this is all occurring. It has come against our ranks in areas where the Church is said to be growing the fastest, persecution rages across the Middle East, China and Africa (for more information the Voice of the Martyrs web site is a good place to start). But persecution is at our doorstep and the birth pains will increase. There has been an all-out attack on free speech rights and the freedom to exercise our religion in our military, in our privately owned and run businesses, and in public spaces. We have come to an age where, in the Country founded on Christian doctrine, the Christian viewpoint will no longer be tolerated and it is beginning to cost us in measurable ways, and this is just the beginning. The true intolerant of the world would see us silenced and the evil among them really do not care by what manner of action it takes to silence us but remember proselytizing is not a bad word, it is the great commission to share your faith in love – “*Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age*” Matt 28:19-20 (NKJV). To not say anything is the true hatred. To stand by and watch one reach into the fire not knowing the destruction to come and to not sound the warning, this one’s blood may be at your hand (Ezek 3:17-19). “*Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature*” (Mark 16:15)

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- the sacrifice has been made for salvation, the price has been paid for redemption! But, “Do not give what is holy to the dogs; nor cast your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn and tear you in pieces” Matt 7:6 (NKJV). We need to “be wise as serpents and harmless as doves” for we are sheep among the wolves (Matt 10:16) and the wolves will deliver us up to silence the message by whatever means is at their disposal. But do not fret because of evildoers (Psalms 37:1 – I recommend you go back and read this wonderful Psalm as sadly I do not have the space to delve into it), our Lord and savior has said “fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell” (Matt 10:28), the righteous will be delivered.

We Christians know we are not without sin, “if we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us” (1 John 1:8), but with the help of the Holy Spirit we do our best knowing it is never good enough as our righteousness is as filthy rags (Isaiah 64:6) and there is none good but God himself (Mark 10:18); we do our best to: keep ourselves unspotted from the world (James 1:27), to not take part in another’s sins (1 Tim 5:22), and to come out and be separate (2 Cor 6:17) while still being salt and light (Matt 5:13-14). Walking this highway is not easy, it was not meant to be and we will be hated for His names sake (Luke 21:17). As things prog-

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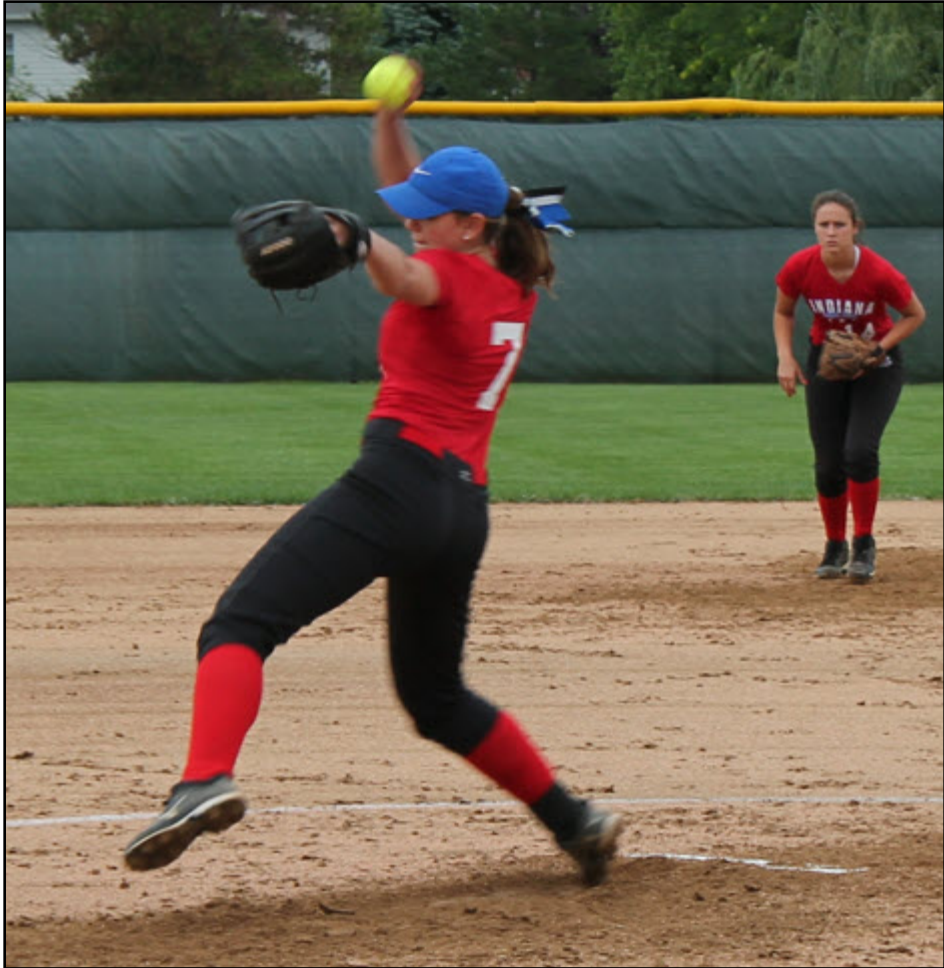
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Noblesville's Aly Compton (left) and Hamilton Southeastern's Maggie Armstrong (above) both had good days at Saturday's North-South All-Star Softball Classic. Compton had a hit and scored a run during the first game, while Armstrong threw three strikeouts.

Two from Noblesville, two from HSE...

County players make impact at All-Star Classic

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor

The high school softball season finished up Saturday with the North-South All-Star Classic, which took place at Carmel's Cherry Tree Softball Complex.

And there was definitely much relief that the Classic got to be played. Heavy Friday rains left water and question marks about whether Cherry Tree would be able to host the doubleheader, but conditions were fine for the games, save for some sprinkles during the first contest and wind throughout the event.

Four Hamilton County players - all of whom will be playing Division I college softball - were part of the South team, which went undefeated for the day. South beat the North team 5-3 in the first game,

and the two sides played to a 0-0 tie after eight innings in the second contest.

All four county players had a moment in the sun during the games. Noblesville's Zoe Schafer helped put a run on the board, as she hit an RBI double. Schafer is headed for Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville this fall.

"It was awesome," said Schafer. "It was cool to be able to play with some of my teammates from travel team, and also just other high school seniors."

And get a double, just for old time's sake. "It was cool to go out like that," said Schafer. "Didn't do what I wanted to do in the last game, but it's cool to finish my career and be able to play with all these girls for the last time."

The Millers' Aly Compton - another big Noblesville hitter and The Reporter's Player

of the Year - also gave the South team an offensive lift. Compton, soon to be playing at Western Illinois University - scored a run and hit a single.

"I knew everyone, mostly, so it was nice," said Compton. "It was just nice, knowing everyone on the team."

Compton played catcher for a little bit during the first game, and also made a nice catch while playing right field in the second game.

"It was difficult with the wind," she said. "I was kind of scared, I'm not going to lie."

Hamilton Southeastern's two players also made themselves known. Maggie Armstrong, a future IUPUI Jaguar, pitched a couple innings in the first game, striking out three.

Armstrong said she "just had a fun time playing against each other, because everyone knows each other." As for the strikeouts? "It was a nice way to end my high school career," she said.

The Royals' Madi Maloof, who will be playing for the University of Dayton, also stepped up in the second game, making an unassisted double play.

"Probably the highlight of the All Star game for me was when I had the double play at first," said Maloof. "Overall I had a really good time playing with girls I've played with for several years and it's a memory that I'll remember forever."

Compton was also in the running for Miss Softball. As it turned out, there was a tie for that honor between Mallory Baker of Class 4A state champion Center Grove, and Portage's Kiley Jones.

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Hamilton Southeastern's Madi Maloof (left) made an unassisted double play in the second game of the North-South All-Star Softball Classic, while Noblesville's Zoe Schafer (above) hit an RBI double in the first game.



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Pugh gets three top finishes at IYTA Championships

Markaela Pugh, a resident of Cicero and an incoming 8th grader at Hamilton Heights, had three more top finishes at the IYTA Championships, which took place Saturday at Westfield High School. Pugh finished second in the 13-14 division of the 100 meter dash (13.7) and third in the 200 meter dash (27.9). Pugh was also part of the winning 4x100 meter relay.



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Summer basketball: Sumpter has no problem...

Moving from girls to boys coach

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Shane Sumpter says the coaching adjustment from girls basketball to boys basketball has been easier than it was seven seasons ago when Sumpter took over the coaching duties of Westfield's Lady Shamrocks.

"That was more difficult," said Sumpter. "My background had been boys basketball."

"But," Westfield's new boys basketball coach added, "basketball is basketball whether it be boys or girls."

Perhaps, although it hasn't been that way at Westfield.

Sumpter posted a 122-36 record in his seven years leading the Lady Shamrocks. In boys basketball, Westfield has won just 14 games and lost 51 the last three seasons and is coming off a pair of back-to-back 19-loss seasons.

Westfield's boys haven't won a post-season game since 2009-10 when the Shamrocks knocked off Carmel in the sectional before losing to Noblesville. Sumpter's post-season record with the girls was 12-7 and he won two sectional championships.

"I'm excited about my return to boys basketball," said Sumpter, who this week, for the most part, wrapped up the summer

season at Westfield. Most of his Shamrocks will complete the summer playing AAU basketball.

One of those players, Charlie Warner, likely will get lots of look on the AAU trail.

"He has had a couple of looks from small Division I schools in the east, Bucknell and Penn," said Sumpter. "Charlie is a very good player. He'll see some special defenses next season, double-teams and box-and-ones."

That's because among all the Shamrocks returning, the 6-5 senior Warner will have the biggest numbers. He averaged 18.7 points and 4.6 rebounds a game last season.

Sumpter said Warner has had a good summer. So has Robbie Lynch, a 6-2 senior who last year averaged five points a game.

The class of returning seniors with experience is small Warner, Lynch and Kyle Nicole.

Three juniors with experience are Ian Kristensen, Connor Osswald and Sawyer Olson. Kristensen had a strong sophomore season, averaging 9.6 points a game. Olsen averaged 6.8 points and Osswald 5.5.

"We've had a good summer," said Sumpter, "and we've gotten better. We played well last weekend in the Charlie Hughes Tourney."

"The thing is, I want this team to establish its own identity," Sumpter continued. "If we do this and play hard and play great on defense and not turnover the basketball, we will be successful."



Brian Reddick/File photo

Westfield's Charlie Warner is one of three seniors on the Shamrocks boys basketball team who has varsity experience. New boys basketball coach Shane Sumpter said Warner is getting looks from small Division I schools.

Noblesville Senior Swim Trip...

The Wolfpack turned heads at Mountain View

By MAURA MCBRIDE

It's now competition time here in Marietta, Georgia and the Noblesville Wolfpack has been pumped and ready to go the past two days we've swam.

We started Friday by leaving at 6:45 in the morning to Mountain View Aquatic Center, which is a nice, older, indoor 50 meter pool. We all walked into prelims with our new blue meet shirts on in a single file line, and as you can imagine, everyone noticed. We all looked unified and ready to race. When we got to our spot on the bleachers, we hung our Noblesville Swim Club banner and got set for warm-ups. Many of us could tell people had already started talking about us, but they hadn't seen the best of us yet.

Our first morning of prelims went well but coach could tell the 6 hour van ride the day before kind of got to us. When the events were done, we all got lunch and relaxed/napped until it was time for finals. Quite a few of us made it back to finals but all of us came back to the pool to support the ones that did. The Wolfpack had an awesome time cheering our loudest and swimming our fastest while many of the people from the

other teams watched us in awe. We could tell they weren't used to seeing a team so hyped up at a club swim meet!

After everyone swimming gave it their all, we headed back to the hotel for a great dinner and a short meeting about the day, then it was off to bed so we could recharge for another early start to another day of racing.

Day two in the racing pool, Saturday, was even better than the first. The whole team walked in again in a single file line, this time with our UNITY shirts on. We had faster prelims swims, more qualifications for finals, louder cheering, and our first day of relays. Finals started out with one of our classic favorite cheers, which we yelled loud and proud. It really set the bar for the cheering during the races; everyone was either on the sides of the pool or at either end. Speaking from experience, there is no better feeling than diving in for a race, then taking your first breath and seeing your teammates and even chaperones screaming and jumping up and down for you because they want you to do well so bad. After a great night of racing and best times, we headed back again to the hotel where we had a filling dinner and another small meeting about the day. During the meeting though, a lot of our chaperones and even some of the swimmers shared with the team all the compliments and positive comments they had received and



Photo by Bret Richardson

Noblesville swim Club Senior Group swimmers cheer on teammate Justin Ogle in the 100 breaststroke at their championship meet in Marietta, Georgia.

heard about our team. People were in awe at how we walked into the pool in a single file line each day, were all up and cheering for every race we had a swimmer in, were polite to everyone, and cheered so loud and unified. These comments came from parents, timers, officials, coaches, and even swimmers

on other teams. A guy was talking in the locker room to one of our senior boys he had raced about how much he wished his team was like ours. He loved how loud we were, how we all cheered for each other, and seemed so united. It was really cool to hear that someone really envied our team and the

atmosphere we create; really made me personally even more proud than I already was to be a member of the Noblesville Wolfpack.

We have one more day of racing ahead of us and despite our growing tiredness; I believe we are going to go out with a loud bang!

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Tampa Bay 4, Boston 1
Miami 3, L.A. Dodgers 2

N.Y. Yankees 9, Houston 6
St. Louis 8, Chi. Cubs 1
L.A. Angels 4, Seattle 2
San Diego 7, Arizona 2
Cincinnati 1, N.Y. Mets 1, suspended
Washington at Philadelphia, postponed
Chi. White Sox at Detroit, postponed
Cleveland at Baltimore, postponed