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TODAY'S WEATHER

Shows and thunderstorms likely today and tonight.

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Hamilton County Reporter

Noblesville looks to modify school zone times, limits

With the best interest of the health, safety and welfare of its citizens, the City of Noblesville is making changes to its traffic code to better reflect certain areas of the community – specifically school zones.

“The modifications to school zones are for locations with flashing beacons only. The present signage on beacons is outdated and does not match current school times,” City Engineer John Beery said.

Working with Noblesville Schools’ officials, the city is looking to increase the speed limit of only one area – from 20 miles per hour to 25 on Greenfield Avenue in front of Stony Creek Elementary. The other changes are to remove Monday through Friday on signs and replace the wording with “on school days or when beacons are flashing.” Beery said this will hopefully clear up any confusion and allow traffic to move easier when school is not in session.

The changes were introduced at the June 23 Noblesville Common Council meeting and may be adopted at the July 14 meeting.

The modified school zones appear in the table at right. Other traffic changes include:

- Parking has been prohibited at all times on both sides of the road at:
 - Dakota Drive (from Hague Road to Cherokee Lane)
 - Presley Drive (Ind. 32/38 north to road end)
 - Cabela Parkway (from Campus Parkway to 136th Street/Frontage Road)
- Harrell Parkway (west property line of Hamilton Town Center to road end)
- Removal of parking restrictions and loading zones on the east side of South Ninth Street, south of Cherry Street.
- The storage of construction equipment and materials on or within a city right-of-way, easement, street or temporary cul-de-sac has been prohibited unless specifically authorized.

Location	M.P.H.	Hours
Cumberland Road continuous with White River Elementary and Noblesville High School	30	7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing
Hague Road continuous with Noblesville Intermediate School	30	7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing
10 th Street (Wayne to Grant streets)	20	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing
12 th Street (Harrison to Monument streets)	20	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing
16 th Street (Monument Street to Field Drive)	20	7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing
186 th Street between Ind. 37 and Cumberland Road	20	7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing
191 st Street Ind. 37 and Cumberland Road	20	7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing
Cumberland Road (Cherry to 19 th streets)	30	7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing
Field Drive (200 feet west of Northridge Drive to Cumberland Road)	20	7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing
Greenfield Avenue from Christian to 300 feet east of Stony Creek Elementary entrance	25	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing
Harrison Street (Ninth to 12 th streets)	20	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing
Except for Hazel Dell Parkway continuous with Noble Crossing Elementary School	35	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing
Monument Street (Ninth to 12 th streets)	20	7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing
Monument Street (Cumberland Road to 16 th Street)	20	7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing
South Harbour Drive (158 feet north-northwest of Aspen Way to 141.5 feet southeast of Snowberry Court)	20	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing
Promise Road/Union Chapel Road (215 feet north of 146 th Street to 400 feet north of Spectacular Drive)	35	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on school days or when beacons are flashing

Douce requests guilty plea hearing

By JEFF JELLISON

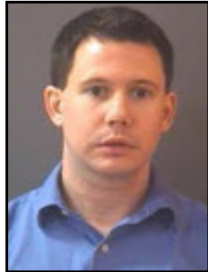
A former Noblesville High School choir director, charged with 11 felonies related to inappropriate sexual conduct with two female students, has requested Hamilton County Superior Court 1 Judge Steven Nation to vacate a jury trial scheduled for July and set the case for a guilty plea and sentencing hearing.

Michael Douce faces multiple counts of child seduction, one count of burglary, one count of child exploitation, one count of dissemination of matter harmful to minors and two misdemeanor counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Douce is accused of having a sexual relationship with two Noblesville High School students between the ages of 16 and 18 throughout 2014. Probable cause affidavits indicate Douce would have sex with the students inside Noblesville High School, at his home and the home of the students.

Probable cause affidavits also indicate that Douce provided the students with marijuana and alcohol.

Douce’s guilty plea hearing has been set for August.



Douce

The safety training center....

Questions & answers

By DON JELLISON

Reporter Editor

Why the county?

Who will operate the facility?

How much will it cost?

Who will own it?

With other huge projects on the table, can Hamilton County afford the \$3 million it has been asked to contribute to the building of a safety training facility in Noblesville on land owned and to be donated by the City of Westfield?

These, and more, were questions Hamilton County Director of Administration Dan Stevens attempted to answer in a pamphlet presented to Hamilton County Council members.

A workshop with the County Council and with the Hamilton County Commissioners was held Monday evening, without much result.

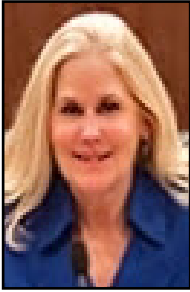
Many of these questions have been asked in coffee shops and many other gathering spots the last several weeks.

The Hamilton County Reporter has obtained a copy of Stevens’ material and will attempt to summarize the information as follows:

Question: Why is it the County’s responsibility to contribute \$3 million while the individual cities each contribute \$40,000. The County has no fire department.

Answer: The County is being asked to appropriate the funding to construct three

County Commissioners



Christine Altman



Steve Dillinger



Mark Heirbrandt

capital improvement features that will enable the training facility to close the gap that currently exists in efficient, comprehensive and cost effective training for all of Hamilton County’s public safety personnel...fire, law enforcement, paramedics, emergency management.

Any public works project, such as this, that positively impacts the quality of life for all county taxpayers, logically falls within the scope of the County Council’s ability to support such a project.

More To Come Friday: Our view.

Question: What is the plan?

Answer: The plan to support the operations budget of the training center has been adopted through resolution approved by the mayors and the fiscal bodies of the four major communities, representing 88 percent of the county’s population. Those cities are Carmel, Fishers, Noblesville and Westfield. The management will consist of a Director, employed by the County Commissioners, and an executive board consisting of one county commissioner and mayors from Carmel, Fishers, Noblesville and Westfield.

Question: What is the cost?

Answer: The cost of the shooting range, shoot house/classroom building and burn tower is \$3 million. There are 46 acres on the site that are available for future improvements

Question: Who will own it?

Answer: The City of Westfield owns 46 acres on which the infrastructure can be built. Citizens Energy own the balance of the site, another 46 acres comprised primarily on the gravel pit and well head sites along the river. As part of the sale to Citizens, Westfield was given rights to use the

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Indiana Agriculture Report...

Heavy rains flood fields, spread to south

Persistent, heavy rains and strong winds left many corn, soybean, and wheat fields in standing water, according to the USDA, NASS, Great Lakes Region. Areas in Central and Southern Indiana that had been dry saw seasonal shortfalls turned to surpluses. Recorded precipitation across the state ranged from 1.24 to 7.89 inches, with an average of 4 inches across the state. The storms brought hail and wind gusts that knocked wheat and corn over. Continuous precipitation brought fieldwork to a near-standstill for many farmers. There were 1.1 days available for fieldwork this week, down 2.1 days from last week.

Flooding was more widespread, and soil moisture surpluses grew across the State while condition ratings declined, though the full effects of nitrogen loss and missed pest and weed control opportunities won't be known for some time. Many corn and soybean fields already show signs of distress such as poor color and lodging. Mature wheat left standing was vulnerable to weather and disease, and damage and lodging was reported. Replanting of soybeans remains in question as the insurance date has passed. Several hay fields have passed optimal maturity for the first cutting as harvest was halted. Feedlots across most of the State are extremely muddy and are not in good condition. When farmers could get outdoors, they hauled grain, sprayed, side-dressed corn and wheat, and dug trenches to drain excess water off the fields.

Regionally, winter wheat mature was 23% in the North, 40% in Central and 75% in the South. By region winter wheat harvested was 1% in the North, 6% in Central, and 8% in the South. Soybeans were 89% emerged in the North, 90% in Central and 90% in the South.



Photo provided

Sheridan's Courtney Adams was elected to the Indiana FFA State Officers team, where she will hold the office of Reporter. Also pictured are the other officers (not in order): President Kenzie Kretzmeier, Secretary Annalee Witte, Northern Region Vice President Brett Roberts, Southern Region Vice President Mason Gordon, Treasurer Sean Harrington and Sentinel Joshua Calhoun.

Sheridan's Adams elected to FFA State Officers team

During the recent Indiana FFA State Convention, Sheridan's Courtney Adams was elected to the Indiana FFA State Officers team. Adams will hold the office of Reporter, The Indiana FFA State Officers team consists of seven high school graduates who have elected to defer their education for one year to serve Indiana FFA as youth ambassadors. During their year of service, which begins and ends at

the annual State Convention, these officers will travel the state presenting 10 three-day leadership conferences and speaking to over 8,000 FFA members, supporters and individuals involved in leadership and agriculture.

Adams and the other six members during their tenure will reside at the Indiana FFA Leadership Center located near Trafalgar.

Courtney is the daughter of Chris and Jennifer Adams. Courtney recently served as the President of the Sheridan FFA Chapter and was also the 2015 Sheridan Valedictorian.

Fishers Police Department is hosting its 28th "Citizen's Police Academy"

The Fishers Police Department is hosting its 28th "Citizen's Police Academy". The Citizen's Academy is scheduled for 12 weeks and offers "police style" training to our citizens. Some of the training will include: Crime Prevention/Neighborhood Watch, Bicycle Patrol, Criminal Law, Police Canine, Traffic Stops, Weapons Familiarization, Self Defense, Criminal Investigations, Evidence Collection, and

Narcotics. The instructors will be police officers from the Fishers Police Department. Participants in the Citizen's Academy are eligible to complete a ride along with an on-duty Fishers Police Officer.

The Summer 2015 Citizen's Police Academy will be held at the Fishers Police Department every Tuesday night from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting July 7, 2015. The academy will be open to individuals who reside or are employed in the Hamilton Southeastern School District. You must be sixteen years old or older to participate in the Citizen's Academy.

It is our goal to build on the relationships we have established in the community. The Citizen's Academy consists of classroom and hands on training that will allow citizens to interact and become more familiar with the tasks that are assigned to a police officer. The Citizen's Academy will give community members the opportunity to ask questions about law enforcement and other related activities.

Apply online at www.fishers.in.us/police or apply in person at the Fishers Police Department. Applications will be accepted until July 3, 2015. If you have any questions contact Officer Rob Thompson at thompsonr@fishers.in.us or (317) 595-3300.

QUESTIONS

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entire site in perpetuity for public safety training purposes.

Question: There are facilities within a short drive that provide most, if not all, of these services for our first responders at little or no cost?

Answer: Our fire chiefs will explain that the training capabilities provided by the burn tower proposed for the site can't be duplicated at any facility in close proximity. Also, there is a cost to send personnel to any facilities outside Hamilton County because of overtime and back fill to cover the personnel being trained elsewhere.

Question: The County is now deficit spending around \$5 million a year. With projects such as State Road 37 improvements; extension of the government center; expansion of the county jail. How does Hamilton County pay for all of this?

Answer: The County's fiscal plan projects that at the end of budget 2015 the County will still have a surplus balance of \$53,670,572. While there are several future projects being considered by the County, the capital improvement request for the training center is a one-time expense and will provide beneficial use of improvements in early 2016. The other projects have gross estimated numbers and extended time frames before completing any final design and beginning of construction.

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Billy Jones

January 31, 1935 - June 22, 2015

Billy Jones, 80, of Noblesville, passed away on Monday, June 22, 2015 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on January 31, 1935 to Willie and Martha (Jones) Jones in Manchester, Kentucky.



For over 30 years, Billy worked in the saw mill at Curry-Miller Veneering in Indianapolis. He enjoyed fishing, playing guitar, and sharing stories with friends & family. Billy loved animals, and enjoyed reading the Bible. Most of all, he was a wonderful husband and father who cherished spending time with his family.

Billy is survived by his wife, Irene Jones; children, Janet (Mark) Shibata, Clint (Paula) Jones, Joyce (Allen) Rigney, Helen (Larry) Pullum, & Chris Jones; siblings, Axie, Warden, Roy & Bonnie; grandchildren, Angel, Sabrina Tabitha, & Ashley Bir, BJ & Cristopher Truett, Nikki Kelley, Duke Jones, Jennifer, Amanda, & Shane Beach, Brandon Jones, and Brian, Bradley, Jasmine, & Taylor Jones; and several

great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sons, Frankie & Earl Jones; grandson, Joshua Truett; and sister, Ola Bowling.

Services will be held at 1:00 pm on Thursday, June 25, 2015, at Calvary Baptist Church, 197 South 9th Street, in Noblesville, with visitation from Noon to 1:00 pm. Pastor Stephen Schultze will officiate. Burial will be at Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 1721 Pleasant Street, Suite B, Noblesville, IN 46060.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Rick C. Hevel

September 1, 1957 - June 22, 2015

Rick C. Hevel, 57, of Noblesville, passed away on Monday, June 22, 2015 at his home. He was born on September 1, 1957 to Jack and Nancy Hevel in Fort Wayne, Indiana.



For 25 years, Rick worked as a Senior Residential Appraiser. He loved fishing, the water, his cats, and playing the guitar. A perfectionist, Rick loved to cook, and made the world's best ribs. He also enjoyed the Indy Car series and watching the Colts with his friends. Most of all, Rick loved his wife and daughters.

He is survived by his wife, Margret "Mimi" Hevel; parents, Jack & Nancy Hevel; daughters, Erin Brattain, Claire Hevel, and Summer Spurlock; and sister, Hollie Downs.

A Celebration of Life will be held from 5:30 pm to 9:30 pm on Sunday, June 28, 2015, at the Osprey Pointe Pavilion, 19777 Morse Park Lane, in Noblesville.

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DAILY BIBLE VERSE

And, behold, the glory of the God of Israel came from the way of the east: and his voice was like a noise of many waters: and the earth shined with his glory.

- Ezekiel 43:2

Norman F. "Norm" Burns

September 3, 1942 - June 23, 2015

Norman F. "Norm" Burns, 72, of Arcadia, passed away at his residence on Tuesday, June 23, 2015. He was born on September 3, 1942 to Clifford and Lena Mae (Aiken) Burns in Rockville, Indiana. His parents preceded him in death.

He married Gail Brown in September of 1960, and throughout their 20 years of marriage they welcomed 3 children. In May of 1990, Norm was introduced to Karen Eikenberry and her 3 children. From that day, they became inseparable. He loved and raised her children as his own. Norm began his 24-year career working for Gallo IGA Foodliner in Rockville, IN and later moved to the Clinton, IN location. After IGA, he began working various jobs as a landscaper with his son and best friend, Brad Burns. Together, they formed the landscaping business, 2 B Creative, in 1997, where he worked until he retired in 2005. He enjoyed watching NASCAR and golf tournaments, being outside working on the yard, camping, fishing and playing golf. He took great pride in his family, and will be most remembered for his witty personality, humor, and big heart.

Norm is remembered with love by his partner and best friend, Karen Eikenberry; his children, Mike Burns (former Wife Cathy), Sheri Burns Snyder, and Brad Burns (Wife Patty); stepchildren, Contessa Perez Eikenberry (Husband Felix Perez), Michael B. Eikenberry (Wife Aubrey), and Malinda Eikenberry; grandchildren, Carol, Ryan, Alisha, Shelley, Richard, Tony, Jasmine, Cassandra, Gracie, David, Samantha, and Cadence; and 12 great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Visitation will be Saturday, June 27, 2015 from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, Noblesville.

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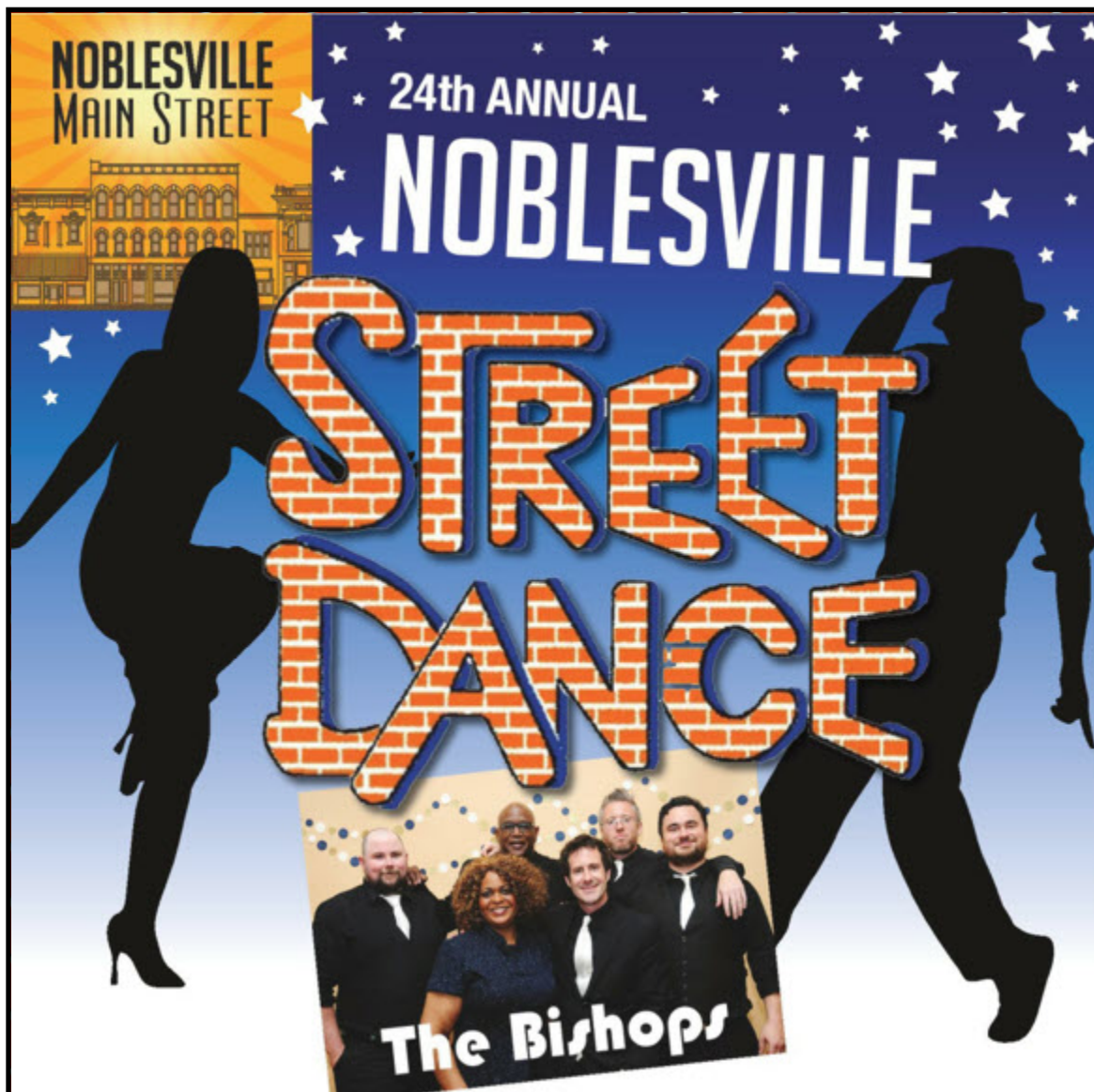


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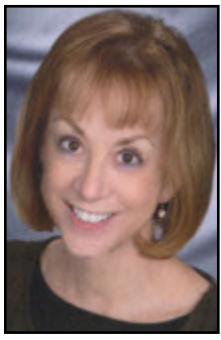
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Re-visit your resolutions at the middle of the year

By SHARON MCMAHON

"You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream." - C.S. Lewis



Well, we are facing that mid-point in our "New Year's Resolutions" we made just about six months ago. Some of you probably were gung-ho about those, noting the goals you have identified in one, or many, categories including career, family, financial, fitness and health, hobbies, etc. Some of you may have been more casual about your 2015 resolutions,

with just a mental note and a wait-and-see attitude. However, I venture to say that we all have some ideas as we complete our holiday to-do lists and focus on the year ahead about what we wish to change, improve, omit, or add to our lives. What can happen – and often does happen – is that within a few months after we get excited about those resolutions we begin to realize that we have not yet started to make those changes. Or perhaps we did begin to (take your pick) incorporate a better eating plan, start an exercise program, schedule more time with the family, begin a job search, enroll in classes, etc. but as often happens, life intervenes and we just run out of steam.

Don't give up! Although we are at the half-way point, it is still 2015! Why not revisit those resolutions and goals, re-

evaluate and consider your options. When we are at the beginning of a nice, shiny new year it is very easy to be a bit starry-eyed regarding those changes. In particular those of us "of a certain age" sometimes back off from making, or even considering, changes. I find in working with clients on their health and fitness goals that the wish for speedy results in both the way they look and feel can possibly undermine the continued quest to reach their goals. Those who stay focused and realize that a "quick fix" (and don't we get bombarded with those ads!) will never be the answer to obtaining a more fit and healthy body will most likely reach their fitness goals.

I believe that as long as we, regardless of our age, make a commitment to setting the goals and dreaming the dreams we will

find that we can achieve much of what we desire. Here is a suggestion, and something I have done which I find helpful. Find a photo (you know what I mean, one of those "hard copy" photos that you can actually hold in your hand...) of yourself at an age when you felt optimistic, healthy, and excited about the future. That may be when you were 8, 12, 15 or 25, it doesn't matter, put that photo in a frame where you will see it every day. That person is YOU! It is *never* too late to take a deep breath, review that "list" you made six months ago and go forward. We all want to be happy, and we often believe that attaining whatever our goals or resolutions may be will offer that to us. I hope you continue your quest to better your life in whatever categories you believe need the most work. Another of my favorite quotes is offered by Eleanor Roosevelt - *"Happiness is not a goal...it's a by-product of a life well lived."* I hope you live well and healthy, and that the second half of 2015 is a good one for you, keeping your goals in front of you and moving toward them in a realistic, focused, and positive way. Happy New Year!

Sharon McMahon, CNWC

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Indiana-American Water, Inc., 288/289, 15130 Atkinson DR
Indiana-American Water, Inc., 1939 Maple AV
Indiana-American Water, Inc., 454 N 14th ST
Salsbery Brothers Landscaping, Inc., Lochaven at Noble West – 8. 6202
Burleigh PL
Indiana-American Water, Inc., 11198 Lucky Dan DR
Indiana-American Water, Inc., 296, 16102 Grand Cypress DR
3, Reflections at Cumberland Pointe, 10504 Cumberland Pointe BLVD
Warweg & Company, Inc., 18, Lochaven of Noblesville – 5, 14754 Braemar AV E
35, Stony Ridge – 1, 10126 Gemstone DR
Elite Paving, 113 Aspen Way
Boram Lawn & Irrigation, 191, 11377 Hanbury Manor DR

Special Event, Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission, Zero South 10th ST

Fence
Harbour Woods – 1, 5445 Buck DR
Deer Path – 13B, 12366 Cricket Song LN
Meadows of Shelborne At Deer Path, 15298 Royal Grove DR
Deer Path – 17, 12574 Old Pond RD
Twin Oaks – 6, 16034 Prince CT
Slater Run – 1, 4860 Autumn Grove CT

Residential Accessory Structure
Shines Studios LLC, 505 Sunset DR, \$8,000.00
Twin Oaks – 2, 6180 Bayard DR
Red Rabbit Construction, 110, The Ridge – 1, 18694 Tillamook Run DR W, \$11,000.00

Residential Addition
zCOD-Just Additions, Inc., 724 Buckeye CT, \$24,000.00

Residential Electrical Upgrade
ArLes Acres, 1407 Ar Les DR
W A Emmons 2nd, 1173 Division ST

Residential Remodel
Investors Capital LLC, 1206 Chestnut ST, \$30,000.00
Twin Oaks – 1D, 6019 Stroup DR, \$18,250.00

Residential Single Family New Construction
Fischer Single Family Homes, 20, Slater Run – 1, 17113 Bluestone DR, \$262,295.00
Paul Shoopman Home Building, 22, Monarch Springs – 3, 10980 Gossamer LN, \$157,025.00
Fischer Single Family Homes, 11, 17170 Hearthfield Way, \$294,470.00
Arbor Homes, LLC, 296, Waterman Farms – 10, 11238 Lucky Dan DR, \$183,000.00
M/I Homes of Indiana, 72, Slater Ridge – 3, 5179 Sweetwater DR, \$357,380.00
Collins Group Inc., 29, Hinkle Creek Estates – 2, 5245 Nightshade LN, \$504,000.00

Sign Panel Change
Sign Craft Industries, 15887 Cumberland RD

Permanent Sign
zCOD-Sign Crafters Inc., 14460 Getz RD
zCOD-Sign Crafters Inc., 15887 Cumberland RD
A Sign BY Design, MM, Saxony Corporate Campus – MM, 0 Cabela Parkway & Campus DR
A Sign BY Design, 56 S 9th ST
Legends Signs, 5855 E 211th ST
zCOD-Sign Crafters Inc., 15887 Cumberland RD

Temporary Use
Noblesville Moose Lodge #540, 950 Field DR
REI Construction, LLC, Saxony Corporate Campus, 13625 Tegler DR

New Noblesville Library items

- Here are the new Noblesville Public Library items lists for the week of June 22, 2015:
- New Adult Fiction Books**
1. Garden of lies; by Quick, Amanda
 2. Robert B. Parker's Kickback; by Atkins, Ace
 3. Radiant angel; by DeMille, Nelson
 4. Piranha; by Cussler, Clive
 5. I, Ripper: A novel; by Hunter, Stephen
 6. Texas tough; by Dailey, Janet
 7. The enemy inside: A Paul Madriani novel; by Martini, Steve
 8. Tail gait; by Brown, Rita Mae
 9. Bone to be wild; by Haines, Carolyn
 10. A perfect heritage: A novel; by Vincenzi, Penny
- New Adult Nonfiction Books**
1. Benchwarmer: A sports-obsessed memoir of fatherhood; by Wilker, Josh
 2. The Unofficial guide to Disneyland; by Sehlinger, Bob
 3. Fodor's Pacific Northwest; by Fodor's Travel Guides
 4. Fodor's San Diego
 5. Stalin. Volume 1, Paradoxes of power, 1878-1928; by Kotkin, Stephen
 6. The quiet gut cookbook: 135 easy low-FODMAP recipes to soothe symptoms of IBS, IBD, and celiac disease; by Cookbooks
 7. Bad days in history: A gleefully grim chronicle of misfortune, mayhem, and misery for every day of the year; by Farquhar, Michael
8. Scratch for kids for dummies; by Breen, Derek
 9. Got milked?: The great dairy deception and why you'll thrive without milk; by Hamilton, Alissa
 10. A disease called childhood: Why ADHD became an American epidemic; by Wedge, Marilyn
- New DVDs**
1. The imitation game
 2. Still Alice
 3. American sniper
 4. Orange is the new black. Season two
 5. Black November
 6. Aftermath
 7. The barber
 8. Efficiency
 9. Major crimes. The complete third season
 10. Mortdecai
- New Music CDs**
1. Lead us back: Songs of worship; by Third Day
 2. You gotta love the life; by Manchester, Melissa
 3. Miracles out of nowhere; by Kansas
 4. Southern gravity; by Bush, Kristian
 5. Time and the river; by Sanborn, David
 6. You shall live; by Sapp, Marvin
 7. Be still and know: Hymns & faith; by Grant, Amy
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Showcase for the country's best young soccer players...

Grand Park hosts USSDA Playoffs

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor
There's always something going on at Grand Park, be it baseball, softball, lacrosse or soccer.



Alexander
For the past few days, there's been quite a bit of soccer. The U.S. Soccer Development Academy Playoffs and Showcase have been taking place since Friday, and it features some of the best young players in the country. The showcase part of the event started on Friday, with the playoff part beginning on Tuesday. While the event is a good place to show off soccer, it's also a good way to show off Grand Park. Ken Alexander, the director of Grand Park, noted how well-attended Wednesday night's game was.

"You can see by the attendance of something like this from traveling fans that there is a desire and an opportunity that really could showcase not only Westfield, but Hamilton County," said Alexander.

The playoffs involve U15-16 and U17-18 teams, with 32 squads in each age group vying for a chance to move on. When the action finishes this Friday, eight teams will be left in each division.

With so much at stake, the competition is intense. Wednesday night featured a battle between two powerhouse U17-18 teams, FC Dallas and Real Salt Lake, which bases its youth academy in Casa Grande, Ariz., about 45 minutes south of Phoenix.

"For us it's great to be able to feature the best players in the country at this level in one environment, and to create a world class atmosphere for people to watch," said Jared Miklos, the Development Academy director.

One of those best players is right here in Hamilton County. Cameron Lindley, a senior-to-be at Guerin Catholic was much celebrated for helping the Golden Eagles to a state basketball championship last March.

But Lindley is also a high-level soccer player, as a part of the Chicago Fire Academy. Lindley was one of 11 players in the USSDA's Central Conference U-17/18 list to receive one of the End of the Year Awards - think of it as an All-Conference list.

"It's awesome," said Lindley as he was watching the FC Dallas-Real Salt Lake



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

Grand Park has been hosting the U.S. Soccer Development Academy Playoffs and Showcase this week. The event features 100 teams, including powerhouses such as FC Dallas (blue) and Real Salt Lake from Arizona..

game. "All those guys on that list are great players for great teams. So to be in the same category as them is just unbelievable. I love to actually play with that team because I know those guys on the national team that I've been with and if we were on the same team that'd be absolutely ridiculous."

The Fire has already won its first two playoff games, beating Sporting Kansas City 2-0 on Tuesday and BW Gottschee Academy 1-0 on Wednesday. The Fire plays again at 9 a.m. Friday against the New York Red Bulls.

The winner of that game, along with seven other winners, will move on to a knockout game that will be played July 7. The eight teams will be seeded 1-8, with the higher seeded team hosting a lower-seeded team.

The four winners of the knockout stage will play for the national championship, which takes place in Carson, Calif. Semi-finals are July 16 and the championship game is July 18.

Of course, soccer isn't the only draw at Grand Park. The month of July will see some big baseball and softball tournaments coming to the facility, such as the PBR World Series, the Grand Park Nationals, and the NSA World Series.

"There's always opportunities and there's always events to come up and watch at Grand Park," said Alexander.



Guerin Catholic senior-to-be Cameron Lindley was one of 11 players who received the USSDA's Central Conference U-17/18 End of the Year awards.



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Noblesville Senior Swim Trip...

Swimmers train tough - and draw crowds

By MAURA MCBRIDE

The last two days of training down here in Panama City Beach have been quite tough both mentally and physically.



On Tuesday, our word of the day was UNITY and we began the day by wearing our pink UNITY shirts to

morning practice. Our workout included the infamous 800 meter swim with choice of stroke, and, like usual, the lane that chose butterfly impressed everyone! After practice, breakfast was a little hectic given the fact that our hotel only has one waffle maker and, well, swimmers are pretty hungry after a two hour workout, to say the least. We managed though and the majority of us went back to our rooms after we refueled and took some great naps. A few of us even

slept through lunch since we had to get it on our own!

After the time allotted for lunch, we had our team meeting about unity, during which a few of us read quotes about the topic and we all got a chance to respond and give our opinions on each one if we wanted. Many of us had really good ideas and feedback to give that really made everyone else think about our team's environment and how others view us from the outside. When all the quotes were discussed, we were in for a sweaty surprise.

We were told that we were going to have a dryland workout before our normal pool practice but the catch was that we had to wear our suits underneath our clothes. As some of us had guessed, the vans took us to the beach, where there was an interesting and very challenging obstacle course set up for us to do in our competitive smaller teams. The course required us to crawl through the sand in many different ways, and even swim in the ocean against the waves. Needless to say, we were all pretty dead afterwards but it was definitely fun, especially because we had the people in the beachside hotels watching and occasionally cheering for us. Then we had our afternoon workout which included some more sprint work. Afterwards we went out to dinner to a really nice restaurant called Spinnaker's a little ways away from our hotel, near the ocean. By the time our big group was finished eating there, it was time to get back to the hotel to get some rest for the next challenging day we had ahead of us.

On Wednesday, our word was LIMITLESS, and man did it test our limits! We started off again, by loading in the vans with our green LIMITLESS shirts on and heading over to the pool for our first practice of the day. Breakfast afterwards went more smoothly because one of our great chaperones premade breakfast sandwiches for us so we didn't have to terrorize the other hotel guests again with our crazy hunger. When refueled, more naps were taken, and some more euchre was played before we all had lunch together and gathered ev-

erything we needed to go to St. Andrew's State Park where we would be in for our surprise of the day after a great meeting about what being limitless means to us. We had some quotes again about the word that we all took turns responding to and giving our opinions on, which really gave us insight into some of our teammate's minds. Once the great discussion was over, it was announced that we would be split into teams (A, B, C, and D) and were going to embark on our annual Amazing Race, but this time it was completely on foot. Our teams had to run around the park following the clues we received to find the chaperones that gave us tasks to complete. The tasks included taking lots of pictures, swimming, hiking, and even climbing rocks! Of course though, with 40+ kids literally running around a State Park, we got a lot of questions about what exactly we were doing and why we were doing it... we seem to draw a crowd almost everywhere we go! The race was another activity that made us crazy sweaty too, which we've learned is pretty much inevitable in this crazy heat and humidity! In the end, the D team won by a pretty good amount of time and earned the bragging rights until the next trip's Amazing Race.

Although that activity, which counted as a dryland workout, really tired us out, we still had our afternoon practice to push through. We put some good work in while working on our sprinting again, this time using the starting blocks as well.

After dinner, we all gathered again for one of the trip's great traditions, having the first-timers present their "stupid human tricks" to the rest of the group while trying to be especially impressive to us senior judges. The winning act this year was balloon animal making! The tricks lead to another team completion activity that included marshmallows, toothpicks, and speedy engineering skills. When the busy day's activities finally came to an end, we all headed back to our rooms to start organizing for our trip to Georgia on Thursday.

-Senior Swimmer Maura McBride



At the Amateur, Havill is 3rd....

Rowen is big leader

If Carmel's Andrew Havill, or any other golfer, for that matter, hopes to catch Greenwood's Sean Rowen on this the final day of the Indiana Amateur Championship, they better get hot in a hurry. And, hope that Rowen cools off.

While Havill was zooming to a 75 on the third round Wednesday, Rowen moved away from the pack with a 71.

Rowen's total stands at 208 entering today's final round. That's five shots in front of Zionsville's Clark Tiler and seven shots ahead of Havill, the Indiana University junior, who currently is tied for third place with Zach Schroeder of Lebanon.

Carmel's Timothy Hildebrand and Fishers' Graham McAree are tied for 10th place with two other golfers, all with 219 totals. Hildebrand shot a not-so-encouraging 73 yesterday and McAree was a shot behind that total with a 74.

Noblesville's Josh Keating, meanwhile, fired a 70 to move into a tie for 14th place, standing with a 220.

Hamilton County Scores

T3: Andrew Havill, Carmel, 73-67-75—215.
T10: Timothy Hildebrand, Carmel, 77-69-73—219.
T10: Graham McAree, Fishers, 74-71-74—219.
T14: Josh Keating, Noblesville, 76-74-70—220.
T16: Johnny Watts, Fishers, 74-74-73—221.
T19: Kevin Stone Carmel, 74-72-76—222.
T22: Wil Pahud, Carmel, 74-72-77—223.
T22: Jake Brown, Carmel, 73-73-77—223.
T36: Michael Bode, Westfield, 77-72-76—225.
T42: Vince Drahman, Noblesville, 73-76-77—226.
T46: Joe Gasser, Carmel, 71-74-82—227.
T53: Jon Williams, Carmel, 75-73-82—230.
58: Johnny Deck, Carmel, 76-75-81—232.

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MLB standings

Wednesday's scores
Cleveland 8, Detroit 2
Toronto 1, Tampa Bay 0, 12 innings
N.Y. Yankees 10, Philadelphia 2
Minnesota 6, Chi. White Sox 1
L.A. Angels 2, Houston 1, 13 innings
Washington 2, Atlanta 1, 11 innings
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2

Boston 5, Baltimore 1
St. Louis 6, Miami 1
L.A. Dodgers 5, Chi. Cubs 2
Oakland 8, Texas 2
Milwaukee 4, N.Y. Mets 1
Arizona 8, Colorado 7
Kansas City 8, Seattle 2
San Francisco 6, San Diego 0

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Tampa Bay	41	33	.554	-
N.Y. Yankees	39	33	.542	1.0
Toronto	39	35	.527	2.0
Baltimore	37	34	.521	2.5
Boston	32	41	.438	8.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	41	28	.594	-
Minnesota	39	33	.542	3.5
Detroit	37	35	.514	5.5
Cleveland	33	38	.465	9.0
Chi. White Sox	31	40	.437	11.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	42	32	.568	-
Texas	37	35	.514	4.0
L.A. Angels	37	36	.507	4.5
Seattle	33	40	.452	8.5
Oakland	33	41	.446	9.0

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	39	33	.542	-
N.Y. Mets	36	37	.493	3.5
Atlanta	35	37	.486	4.0
Miami	30	43	.411	9.5
Philadelphia	26	48	.351	14.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	47	24	.662	-
Pittsburgh	40	31	.563	7.0
Chi. Cubs	39	31	.557	7.5
Cincinnati	33	37	.471	13.5
Milwaukee	27	46	.370	21.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	40	33	.548	-
San Francisco	39	34	.534	1.0
Arizona	35	36	.493	4.0
San Diego	35	39	.473	5.5
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Grand Park hosting...

Family Friday on July 3

The community is invited to Grand Park from "Family Friday" from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, July 3. Attendees should bring their own equipment to play on the fields and enjoy a bounce house provided by the sponsor, Maple Park Village. Concession stand 4 will be open throughout the event.

This event is free to the public. It will be held on the synthetic multipurpose fields at Grand Park and event parking will be in Lot C. The next "Family Friday" will be August 7th and additional events will be held monthly throughout the summer and early fall. A full schedule of dates will be posted on the Grand Park website once confirmed. "Family Fridays" are being presented in partnership with Maple Park Village.

Upcoming "Family Fridays" are as follows:

August 7

September 11

October 2

Braves hold off Tribe for 8-5 win

The Gwinnett Braves had an answer for every rally from the Indianapolis Indians on Wednesday night, and the Braves emerged with an 8-5 win over the Tribe. The Indians tied the game with two outs in the top of the sixth, but Gwinnett would score three unanswered runs to seal the victory.

Adonis Garcia's two-run double proved to be the go-ahead hit in the game in the bottom of the sixth. The Tribe (42-31) have now lost six games in a row, but remain 11 games above the .500 mark. The Braves (36-35) moved above the .500 mark with the win. Gorkys Hernandez paced the Tribe offense with three RBIs.

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