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Sheridan's Courtney Adams elected to FFA office

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.

NFD rescues driver from flooded roadway

Noblesville firefighters rescued Brenda Azman from her Toyota Camry after driving past a police roadblock into a flooded SR 19 Sunday morning around 10 am. Azman was not injured.

Second murder plot suspect arrested

The female half of a mother and son team that police believe plotted to kill a local attorney, has been found and will face charges in Indiana.

Renee Suzanne Perillo was apprehended in a small town in Montana by US Marshals and a local police SWAT team. Perillo will face extradition back to Indiana and faces charges similar to her son: Conspiracy to Commit Murder, a Level 2 Felony; Theft, a Class A Misdemeanor; Carrying a Handgun Without a License, a Class A Misdemeanor; Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class A Misdemeanor; Criminal Trespass, a Class A Misdemeanor; Unauthorized Entry of a Motor Vehicle, a Class B Misdemeanor.

The Perillos were first arrested on May 22, when deputies found them hiding in the back seat of a car parked at the home of Noblesville attorney Rebecca Eimerman. Both Perillos faced several charges and posted bond early morning the next day, but failed to appear for their June 5 initial hearing, at which time a warrant was issued for failure to appear.

Richard Perrillo was apprehended by Federal Marshalls on June 11 in San Diego, California.

Two die in crash on Promise Road

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 where he died as a result of his injuries.

Three juvenile passengers that were riding in the car also 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 from injuries sustained in the crash. The other juvenile passengers were reported with minor injuries.

Douce requests guilty plea hearing

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.

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.

"Fourty years in the making"

By DON JELLISON, EDITOR

That was a comment from Judge Steve Nation when talking to the most powerful group of county and city leaders I've ever seen in one Hamilton County room. The Judge was urging the building of an emergency training center in Hamilton County.

"We've been trying to do this for 40 years," said Nation. "We never had the land, and now we do."

That comment hit me like a ton of bricks. Forty years? Nothing in Hamilton County takes 40 years to accomplishment. Okay, maybe solving the parking problem in Noblesville. Or a bypass around the city. I'll give you that.

But, I'm talking Hamilton County. What has been important to Hamilton County residents that has taken 40 years to achieve?

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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 were held on Thursday, June 25, 2015, at Calvary Baptist Church in Noblesville, with visitation prior to the time of service. Pastor Stephen Schultze officiated. Burial was 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.

Jim Baringer

May 25, 1956 - June 20, 2015

Jim Baringer, 59, of Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, June 20, 2015 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on May 25, 1956 to the late Max and Kathleen (Hartman) Baringer in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Jim retired after 35 years as a service advisor for many local automotive dealerships. He attended Bethel Lutheran Church, and was an assistant Cub Scouts den leader for 5 years. Jim was an avid photographer who loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing, and camping.

He is survived by his very best friend and loving wife of 28 wonderful years, Nancy Lee Baringer; sons, Rhyen Baringer, and Ben Baringer; five grandsons; and sister, Kathy Sierra.

Services were held on Thursday, June 25, 2015, at Bethel Lutheran Church in Noblesville, with visitation prior to the time of service. Pastor Doug Gast officiated.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Boy Scouts of America, 7125 Fall Creek Road North, Indianapolis, IN 46256. Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Barbara (Bobbi) Jane Hobbs

June 19, 2015



Barbara (Bobbi) Jane Hobbs, age 81, of Freedom Pointe at The Villages, died June 19, 2015. She was born in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, in 1933, the second daughter of Garrett Joe and May Jay Cunningham. She graduated from Fort Lauderdale High School in 1951 and the Charity Hospital Nursing School in New Orleans, Louisiana in 1954 and was a licensed Registered Nurse in Louisiana, Virginia, and Florida.

Bobbi Hobbs married Harry Hobbs of Sheridan, Indiana, in 1954 and was an Army wife serving three years in Germany and three years in Okinawa, Japan, as well as 22 years in five different states in the USA. She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Harry Hobbs of Freedom Pointe at The Villages, Florida, and sons, Larry Joe Hobbs of Sicklerville, NJ and Jeffrey Jay Hobbs of Tampa, Florida, and a sister, Joann Jacobs of The Villages, Florida.

She will be buried in the Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, FL.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a memorial gift to the Freedom Pointe Healthcare Center, Associate Appreciation Fund, 1460 El Camino Real, The Villages, Florida, 32159-1009.

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 was held on Sunday, June 28, 2015, at the Osprey Pointe Pavilion in Noblesville. Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

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Richard Albert Mihm

September 6, 1944 - June 20, 2015

Richard Albert Mihm, 70, of Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, June 20, 2015 at home. He was born on September 6, 1944 to Herman and Margaret (McCabe) Mihm in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



Richard had been employed in refractory sales for 45 years. He was retired from Resco, Inc., and had also worked for Harbison Walker, E.F. Heimbrock Co, and Brown Refractories. He proudly served his country with the U.S. Air Force and was a member of the Order of Kentucky Colonels, and the Model T Club of America.

He is survived by daughters, Linda Crady, Lisa O'Rourke, and Lori (Greg) McQueary; sisters, Patricia (Regis) Kuntz, and Marilyn (David) Swist; and grandchildren, Emma & Maggie Crady, Erin & John O'Rourke, and Zane, Lauren & Evan McQueary.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Jane (West) Mihm who passed away in September 2014; and brother, Herman James Mihm.

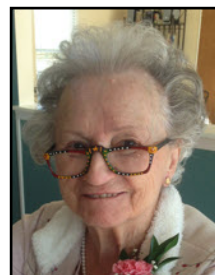
A memorial Mass was held on Saturday, June 27, 2015, at Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church in Cicero, with visitation immediately prior to the service. Rev. Dale W. Ehrman officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society for Hamilton County, 1721 Pleasant Street, Suite B, Noblesville, IN 46060. Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Gloria G. Coapstick

February 11, 1925 - June 22, 2015

Gloria G. Coapstick, 90, of Carmel, passed away on Monday, June 22, 2015 at Riverview TCU in Noblesville. She was born on February 11, 1925 to Homer and Tressie (Chesney) Snyder in Hillisburg, Indiana.



Gloria was a member of Country Chapel Church of God in Michigantown, Indiana. She enjoyed sewing, crafts, gardening, and cooking. The family would like to thank the staff at Riverwalk Commons for their loving care of Gloria.

She is survived by her son, Marc (Cindy) Coapstick; daughters, Marsha (Ronald) Scott, and Connie (Daniel) Gentry; brother, Jon (Marsha) Snyder; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Gloria was preceded in death by her husband, Max Coapstick; sister, Delores Wyrick; and brothers, Jim Snyder, Ron Snyder, and Mike Snyder.

The family has entrusted Gloria's care to Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes, Noblesville. Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Brad L. Scott

June 26, 1957 - June 20, 2015

Brad L. Scott, 57, Lapel, passed away Saturday, June 20, 2015, at his home.



He was born on June 26, 1957, in Rushville, Indiana to Harold and Donna (Carpenter) Scott.

He graduated from Lawrenceburg High School in 1975 and received a Bachelors Degree in music education from the University of Indianapolis and a Masters Degree from Anderson University.

Brad had been the band director at Shakamak High School and Lawrenceburg High School then the choir director at Elwood Middle School and currently at Frankton Jr./Sr. High School.

He was a member of the Ford Street United Methodist where he sang in the choir and played bass guitar in the praise band. He enjoyed keeping score and announcing at Frankton Eagles sporting events and was admired by the Frankton school community and fellow staff members. He was a music teacher who was much loved and looked up to by his students.

Brad was a loved son, brother, and uncle. He loved singing with his brothers and sisters-in-law and was an avid fan of the Cincinnati Reds and the Indianapolis Colts.

He is survived by his father, Rev. Harold Scott of Fishersburg; two brothers, Greg (wife, Gay) Scott of Lapel and Kurt (wife, Patty) Scott of Greencastle; two nieces, Holly (husband, Matthew) Kraick of Lebanon, OH, and Amy (husband, Terry) Thrift of Yulee, FL; one nephew, Trent Scott of Greencastle; and three great-nephews, A. J. and Lincoln Kraick, and Levi Thrift.

He was preceded in death by his mother.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, June 24, 2015, at Ford Street United Methodist Church in Lapel with Pastor Stephen Holdzkom officiating. Burial followed in Brookside Cemetery, Lapel.

Visitation was Tuesday, June 23, 2015, at Scott E. Hersberger Funeral Home, Lapel. Memorial contributions may be made to Ford Street United Methodist Church, P. O. Box 626, Lapel, Indiana 46051-0626.

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Phil Teare

August 8, 1944 - June 22, 2015

Phil Teare, 70, of Noblesville, passed away on Monday, June 22, 2015 at his home. He was born on August 8, 1944 to the late Philip and Shirley (Lapworth) Teare in Flint, Michigan.

For 42 years, Phil worked in the automotive industry as a draftsman & checker for Thomas Design & Engineering, first in Flint, Michigan, then later in Kokomo, Indiana. He was a member of Bethel Lutheran Church, and an avid collector of Santa Clauses.

Phil is survived by his wife, Clarice Teare; children, Richard "Rich" Teare, Donald Albert (Heather) Teare, Tamera Sue (Mike) Seigrist, Debra Lynn Scruggs, and Tracy Verne (Lori) Teare; step-son, Michael Weekley; siblings, Scott Ashton Teare, Matthew Allen Teare, and Rodney Teare; and grandchildren & great-grandchildren.

Services were held on Saturday, June 27, 2015, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville, with visitation prior to the time of service. Pastor Doug Gast officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 1169 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

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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 was Saturday, June 27, 2015 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, Noblesville.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

David Edenfield

August 22, 1942 - June 23, 2015

David Edenfield, 72, Fishers, passed away Tuesday, June 23, 2015, at his home following a brief illness.



He was born on August 22, 1942, in Tampa, Florida to Paul and Alma (Shipman) Edenfield.

He graduated from Great Commissions High School in 1960 and attended Bob Jones University.

David retired from the former Delco Remy division of General Motors in Anderson and had been an E. M. T. instructor for many years.

He was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Margaret (Seal) Edenfield; six children, Faith Ostling of Fishers, Paul (wife, Lisa) Edenfield of New Castle, Joy (husband, Ken) Sullivan of Carmel, Hope Edenfield of Fort Wayne, Alexis Edenfield of Fishers, and Nate Edenfield of Fishers; eight grandchildren, Erin, Sam, Linden, Tiffany, Brittany, Kris, Jack, and Kate; four great-grandchildren, Charlotte, Rose, Khloe, and D. J.; his mother, Alma Louise Edenfield Todd of Tampa, FL; and two brothers, James (wife, Susan) Todd of Naples, FL and Mike (wife, Karla) Todd of St. Johnsbury, VT.

He was preceded in death by his father; and his step-father, Delbert Todd.

A funeral service was held Friday, June 26, 2015, at Scott E. Hersberger Funeral Home in Lapel with Pastor Doug Barton officiating. Burial followed in Anderson Memorial Park Cemetery.

Visitation was Thursday, June 25, 2015, at Scott E. Hersberger Funeral Home, Lapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lapel Fire Department or the Church of God Global Missions Mark and Kathy Fulton Haiti Mission.

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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

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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.

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History repeats itself... Tear it down!

By MARY SUE ROWLAND



Another Historic building in Noblesville is in the process of coming down. But some see value in an adoptive reuse? If history repeats itself, it will be torn town and no matter how good the argument to save the building, it will be torn down. In the most historic area in the county, Noblesville seems to miss how important the historic structures are to the future of the community. Yes, the future along with the past. Again, Noblesville is missing the opportunity to keep the community historic and forgets that when structures come down there is no attempt to preserve and protect what makes this community great.

Here are some good examples:

The Diana Theatre torn down in June 1993. Today it is a parking lot.

The Wild Opera House torn down in 1959. Today it is a parking lot.

The ABC Drive-In on Cumberland Road torn down in 1996. Today it is commercial building area.

The Rainbo Roller Skating Rink on Conner and Cumberland Road torn down 1989. Today a strip mall.

The United Methodist Church on Clinton and Tenth torn down 1964. Today a drive thru bank and parking lot.

W. Hare & Son building at Tenth and Conner St. torn down in 1981. Today it is parking lot.

The first Hamilton Country Hospital, the Harrell Hospital torn down 1975. Today it is parking lot.

Historic First Ward School torn down 1967 to make room for North Elementary School.

Historic Second Ward School torn down 1968. Today it is a city park.

Historic Third Ward School torn down 1969. Today a strip mall.

Historic High School classroom building on Conner St. torn down 1969. Today basketball courts.

Conner School on Conner Street was torn down last week. Today it will be?

City Hall has been torn down twice. Once on 9th St. for a parking lot and the expansion of the old Library building that became city hall and then expanded with new construction for the present city hall. Hard to tell today where the 1st Carnegie Library once stood.

And the list goes on and on in the name of progress. Historic preservation, who cares? The question is can an historic and technological marvel built in 1894 to serve a dynamic agricultural economy in the area be saved? The structure stood as a testament to the contribution local farmers made to Noblesville in its time. The structure of concern is the Grain Elevator between 8th and 9th streets just south of the Court House square. The North Central Coop, Noblesville is in the process of removing the multi buildings with an undetermined use. However, an organization with many excellent housing projects around Hamilton County has a vision and has asked the North Central Coop to hold on, and the work has stopped for now. The Hamilton Country Area Neighborhood Development known as HAND, along with the neighbors and the Southwest Quadrant residents, believe it is important to get a response from the community on the future of the area. HAND envisions not just saving a substantial portion of the 85 foot tall elevator but keeping history intact so children can tour the inner workings of their agricultural heritage. HAND envisions by saving the elevator, sound economic redevelopment would inject life into the Southwest quadrant and the area.

A request is circulating asking the North Central Coop to postpone demolition to engage the community and give opportunity to discussion of best possible strategies for the future. HAND believes saving the structure will save thousands of dollars and preserve a magnificent piece of history. As HAND has said, "development of flat ground can occur anytime, but we can never plan ways to preserve the buildings once they are gone". You can support the effort to save a very important part of history by going on line to www.facebook.com/HANDincorporated and see the video by FOX 59 and a chance to add your name to the effort. Partners include the Noblesville Preservation Alliance 317-426-1672 or the Hamilton Co. Historical Society 317-770-0775 or HAND located at 347 South 8th St. Suite A, 317-674-8108.

Note to the City of Noblesville Administration and Common Council: The City Administration, economic development department and the common council have yet to heard on the issue of saving the Historic Grain Elevator. Could restaurants, condo's or a location for a urban hub connecting Noblesville to downtown Indianapolis be an option for the location? Transit may be a long term thought but redeveloping a site in a location so close to town would draw transit riders and visitor's to the community. The opportunity for land in this location will become more and more difficult to find as time goes by. Government should be proactive on occasion and dedicated to the vision of the community especially continuing to preserve the special historic heritage.

Remember history is economic development in Noblesville as the leading historic center in the county. In 1904 workers at the top of the grain elevator could see forests and rivers for miles. From the top, it is possible to see downtown Indianapolis, Conner Prairie and the dreams of what made Noblesville possible. People can stand at the top again only if it remains for future generations.

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

By Sharon McMahon, CNWC



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!

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The County Line...

Pelley was Noblesville’s most controversial resident

By FRED SWIFT



Fifty years ago, in June of 1965, Noblesville made national news when the city’s most controversial resident, William Dudley Pelley, died. Controversy followed him virtually to the grave as a cross was burned the night before his funeral in front of the Evans, Godby and Trout Mortuary.

Although his name is not widely recognized today, Pelley was nationally known in the years leading up to World War II. He headed an organization known as the Silver Legion, a group accused of being pro-Nazi and anti-Semitic. Pelley organized chapters of his Legion in nearly every state and held mass rallies attacking the national administration, with the principal theme being isolationism.

Earlier in his career Pelley, a man of many interests, was a Hollywood screenwriter, the founder of Galahad College in North Carolina and publisher of the Galahad Press. He came to Noblesville in 1940 and through his publication named 'Roll Call' continued his attacks on federal government policies and President Franklin Roosevelt in particular calling FDR a warmonger.

In 1936 Pelley ran for U.S. President as the candidate of the Christian Party of America. He got on the ballot in only one state (Washington) and received 3,300 votes. It was his only attempt at running for public office.

After Pearl Harbor was attacked Roosevelt sent J. Edgar Hoover to investigate Pelley. In April 1942 federal agents arrested Pelley in Noblesville. He was spirited away to serve eight years in prison after being charged with treason and sedition.

Upon release in 1950 Pelley, always undeterred, was back in Noblesville organizing a new publication this time dealing with spiritualism and the occult. His Soulcraft publishing business was located in an old brick structure at 2nd and Washington Streets.

A few months after his death in 1965, an auction sale was held at the Soulcraft building. It attracted hundreds of curious residents wanting to see what mysterious or unusual belongings of the controversial former owner might be for sale. They were disappointed to find mostly just stacks of unsold magazines and pamphlets and some old printing equipment.

Newspapers around the country ran stories of Pelley's demise and the cross burning. Later the burning cross was found to be merely the work of local teenagers with no connection to Pelley's past affiliations.

Within a few weeks Noblesville was back in the national news with the story of a challenge to freedom of the press in which Judge Ed New cited Ledger editor Jim Neal with contempt for opinions expressed in Neal's daily column. (That case was the subject of a story printed here two weeks ago.)

Deadline approaching for Summer in Chicago bus trip

The Noblesville Parks Department will host its annual “Summer in Chicago” bus trip on Saturday, August 1. This will be a great day trip for the entire family.

The bus will leave Forest Park Inn at 7:30 a.m. and will return to the Inn at approximately 9 p.m. Participants will be dropped off in the area by Shedd Aquarium.

The cost is \$50 per person and the deadline to register is 4 p.m. Friday, July 24 or when the bus is filled. Those under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information or to register, contact the Parks Department at 776-6350 or visit www.noblesvilleparks.org.

Contact the Hamilton County Reporter
Hamiltonconorthreporter@hotmail.com

Ward elected vice president of Association of Indiana Counties East Central District



Hamilton County Surveyor Kenton C. Ward was recently elected to serve as the Vice President of the Association of Indiana Counties East Central District. He will serve with Mary Ann Beard of Rush County who was elected as President of the District. This position places Ward on the Board of Directors of the Association of Indiana Counties on which he has served in the past. Ward has also served as a long time member of the Association’s Legislative Committee.

The Association was founded in 1957 for the betterment of county government. Each of Indiana’s 92 counties are members of the AIC. The AIC Board of Directors is made up of elected county officials and is responsible for overall AIC policy and management. AIC serves its members through lobbying, education, publications, research and technical assistance.

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Do we want the best trained firemen answering the call when our home is burning? How about police protection? Don’t we want the best trained policemen?

And, God forbid, we should have a natural disaster in Hamilton County. Back in my day the National Guard would be here to help. We no longer have a National Guard in Noblesville. They sold out to the schools and left town with a million bucks so that the schools could maintain the highest-priced storage area you’ll find. (Don’t get me started). Who is going to protect us if a disaster hits?

So, do we need an emergency training center – the best training center around – in Hamilton County? If we really believe we need that and want that, then we should step up and say so.

The mayors who represent 88 percent of our citizens in our four largest cities have said we do. Three county commissioners who represent all of the county have said we do. Our County Council have said, I think, that they want a training center, but instead of paying \$3 million they want to pay \$1.5 million and have the county commissioners go back to the cities begging for the other half of the pot.

As a taxpayer, as a voter , that’s an embarrassment.

I say this because the same County Council is sitting on a \$50 million dollar plus rainy day fund.

Some members of the Council are concerned about goals which are in front of us. Such as State Road 37 improvements; the extension of the Judicial Center; the expansion of the county jail, etc. I applaud them for that.

But remember, this is Hamilton County and we always find ways to be the best of the best.

And, quite honestly, no governmental unit should be sitting on a \$50 million rainy day fund.

We have the land now. I would question if Hamilton County land will be available for such a project 40 years from now.

Plus, guess what, I don’t have 40 years to wait.

If the Hamilton County Council favors building a training center, then get moving by going to the bank. If not, then say so, and we’ll wait another 40 years.





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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.

HCLA graduates new class

The Hamilton County Leadership Academy, a nonprofit organization dedicated to educating and inspiring leadership to create a positive impact in the community, recently graduated its 24th class. The following individuals have now joined the more than 600 Leadership Academy alumni: Brandon Bogan, CSO Architects; Cortney Bowen, Chaucie's Place; Adam Campagna, Meyer Najem; Karin Cook, The National Bank of Indianapolis; Marnie Cooke, Noblesville Schools; Rachael Coverdale, WDM Creative; Melissa Cunningham, Church, Church, Hittle & Antrim; Dan Faust, House Reynolds & Faust; Jim Garrod, JBS United; Andrew Habel, Compass Commercial Construction Group; Leslie Hoggatt, The Center for the

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Join HAND for Putt'n Parr at Forest Park

Join HAND on Friday, Aug. 7 for its annual Putt 'n Par Event at the Forest Park Golf Course in Noblesville.

The competition starts at 3 p.m. There will be golf, contests, prizes, dinner, drinks, and events for the whole family like putt putt. Come have fun while at the same time raising money for housing solutions in your community.

Volunteers are needed for the day of the event; any help would be incredibly appreciated. If you can help that day, please contact Anni (anni@handincorporated).

Below are this year's sponsorship levels. If you are interested in sponsoring this event, please contact Nate (nate@handincorporated).

Lead Sponsor, \$2,000: Recognition on all event materials, complimentary foursome for golf and putt-putt, dinner and drinks, company listed in HAND's annual report, website, event banner, and all social media, presents prizes and awards at dinner.

Pavilion Sponsor, \$1,000: Lead sponsor for the 9 hole golf outing or the putt putt family recreation time, recognition on website, complimentary foursome for golf and putt-putt, dinner and drinks, company listed in HAND's annual report and website, recognition on sign at event registration

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Foursome - \$300: Complimentary foursome for golf and putt putt, dinner & drinks, entry into competitive contests, company listed in HAND's annual report and website.

Individual Golfers, \$100: Includes dinner Family Dinner and Putt Putt, \$100: up to six.

Family Putt Putt and Recreation Package, \$50: up to six.

Individual Putt Putt and Recreation, \$10.



Jeremy Morris and The Harvest Road Band performing at Sheridan Bluegrass Fever in 2014. Hundreds of bluegrass lovers attend this annual event at Veterans Park in Sheridan every year

Bluegrass music at Sheridan's Veterans Park

Do you love bluegrass music? Mark your calendars now for a grand show on the hillside lawn terrace of Sheridan's Veterans Park. On Friday, July 10 and Saturday, July 11, 2015, the community of Sheridan will become the bluegrass capital of central Indiana.

Performers for Friday night's event include Jeremy Morris & the Harvest Road Band, Cumberland Gap and the Circle City Bluegrass Band. Saturday will feature blue town, The Boxcars, The Farmhands, the Coon Holler Kids, and Jeremy Morris & the Harvest Road Band.

According to Robin Morris, who recruited the bands for the Sheridan BlueGrass Fever Planning Committee, "The variety of musicians will give audiences a package of sounds they look for in popular, quality festivals around Indiana. We assemble rising stars, emerging talents and broad musical appeal to respond to what those attending bluegrass events say they like to see."

The Friday night events begin with a full line-up of performances, beginning at 6:00 pm. On Saturday, the morning begins with bluegrass music workshops for pickers of all ages which will be followed by a KIDS BLUEGRASS CONTEST with the Thorntown Bluegrass Jammers. Saturday afternoon and evening is filled with more live performances by the bands and groups mentioned above.

Bluegrass aficionados are invited to bring their favorite lawn chairs and sit in beautiful Veterans Park beneath the shade trees to enjoy the bands up on the performance stage. Food vendors will be available to provide good eats and lots of sweet treats. This is good foot-tapping entertainment for family and friends alike. If you like live bluegrass music, it does not get any better than this!

Friday admission to this event is \$10 (seniors \$5+ \$1 off), Saturday admission is \$15, or admission for both days is \$20. Children 12 and under are admitted free if accompanied by an adult. For folks traveling a great distance, camping and hotel facilities are available at reasonable cost within a short drive of Sheridan.

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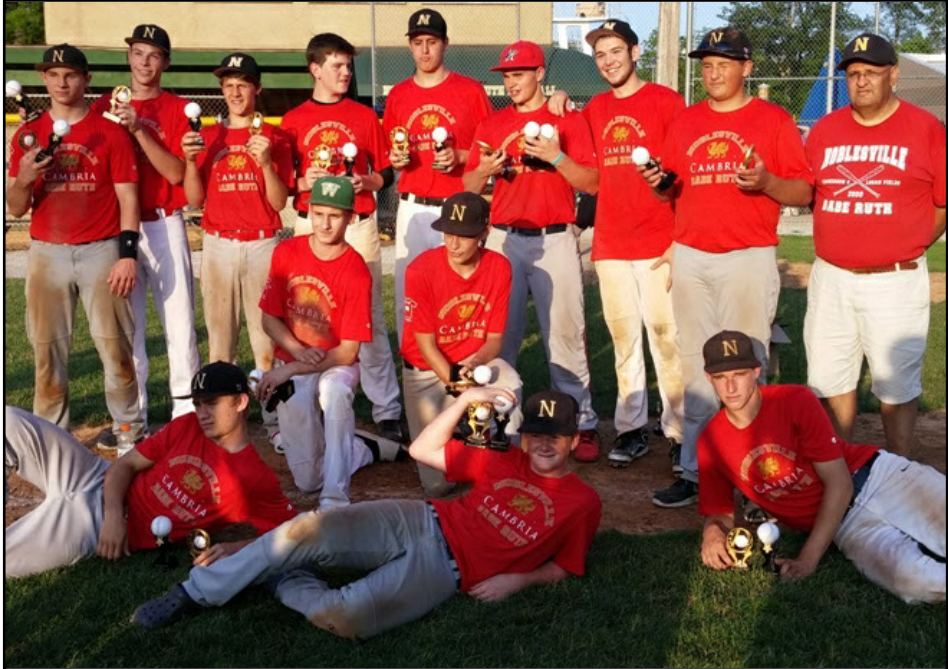
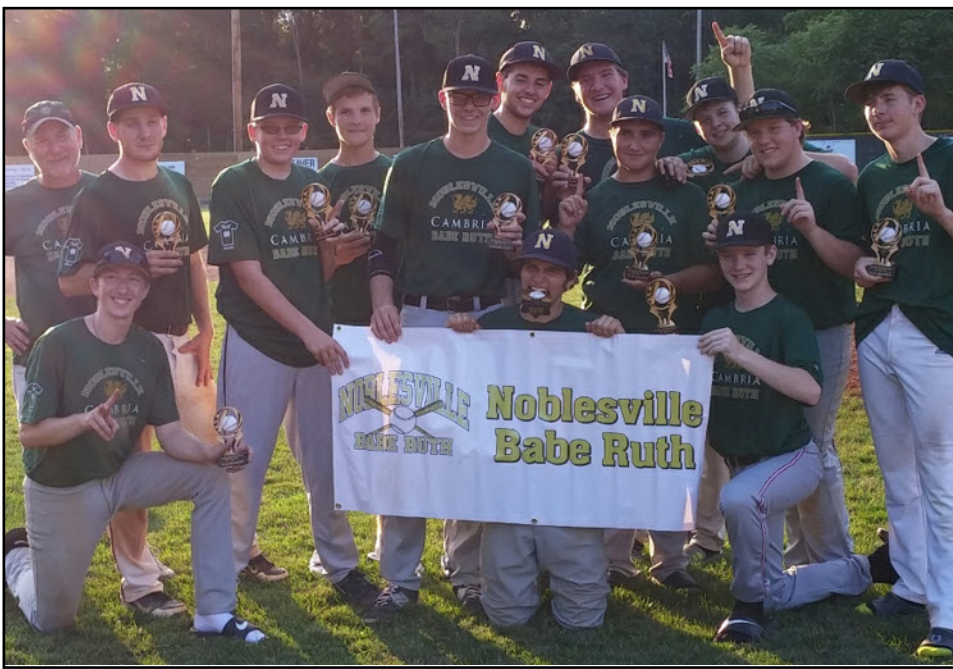
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Wolfe Run crowned 16-18 champs



Noblesville Babe Ruth crowned a champion Thursday evening at Forest Park’s Logan Field. Wolf Run Golf Club culminated an undefeated (4-0) run in the Noblesville City Tournament 16-18 league with a 6-2 victory over Beaver Gravel. The Wolf Run team (pictured left) scored two runs in the second inning, three runs in the third and another in the fourth. Beaver scored one run each in the fifth and seventh innings.

“We knew from the beginning we had a chance to do this,” said Wolf Run coach Jerry Reynolds. “Our kids just came through, had a great game.” Beaver Gravel didn’t go home empty-handed, though, as it was crowned the Babe Ruth league champion (pictured right).

Four Hamilton County softball standouts participate in North-South All-Star Classic

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.”

“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.”



Zoe Schafer

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.

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.

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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Summer basketball: Westfield’s Sumpter has no problem... Moving from girls to boys coach

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 1 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 Nichole.

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.”

Price leads Sheridan Horseshoe League

The first round of the Sheridan Horseshoe League Pitchers met June 23. Price Heating’s Heather Trietsch and Art Massingill were able to assist their team by tossing 371 and 351 handicap scores. This enabled them to take 1st place for the first half of the season. Bannon and Sons place second in the standings trailing the leaders by 7 games. Asphaugh Electric trailed in third 11 1/2 games behind. Next week the league will start their second half of the season, giving all teams a chance for a playoff. The league’s second half winner will have a playoff game with Price Heating, unless they repeat.

The league will furnish horseshoes for their free learning clinic at the courts in Biddles Memorial Park, July 4th, between noon and 3 p.m.

Team standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Points
Price Heating	46.5	23.5	9601
Bannon & Sons	39.5	30.5	9654
Asphaugh Electric	35	35	9598
O'Reilly Auto Parts	34	36	9556
United Feeds	33.5	36.5	9623
Martin Tree Service	21.5	48.5	9437

Actual Game: Richard Law, 91; Sam Gibbons, 85; Rick Downs, 85.
Actual Series: Richard Law, 255; Sam Gibbons, 234.
Handicap Game: Rick Downs, 142; Heather Trietsch, 136; Mike Sutton, 133.
Handicap Series: Richard Law, 378; Charles Sutton, 376; Heather Trietsch, 371

Cicero’s Markaela Pugh gets three top finishes



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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