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TODAY'S WEATHER

A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today mainly between 2 and 8 p.m., with another chance after 2 a.m. A heat advisory is in effect today until 8 p.m.

HIGH: 91 LOW: 74

Man drowns in White River

The body of a Carmel man was found Friday in White River south of Conner Prairie.

At 11:07 a.m., Hamilton County Dispatch responded to a call from kayakers on the river Conner Prairie said they had located what they thought was a body near the 13000 block of Brooks Landing Place in Carmel.

Due to the location, first responders had difficulty accessing the location of the body, eventually using a special boat that allowed them to travel through shallow water. They were able to recover the body at 1:49 p.m., and he was transported to Riverview Health in Noblesville. An autopsy will take place this morning.

The deceased was identified as Mohamed Asif, 55, of Carmel. His family had reported him missing earlier in the week.

Fishers Fire Department, Fishers Police Department, Carmel Police Department and Indiana Conservation Officers all participated in the search.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Fishers Fire Department Captain John Mehling updates the media on recovery efforts of a body found in White River south of Conner Prairie Friday morning. The deceased was identified as a Carmel man whose family had reported him missing earlier in the week.

The County Line

Public works projects need push for progress

By FRED SWIFT



People often wonder why it takes so long for government to get public works projects underway. It is frustrating sometimes as we see private business announce a new project, have a groundbreaking in a few weeks and in a few months there is a new building open for business.

Here in the Noblesville area plans have been announced to numerous new roads, buildings and other improvements. While the city has the new Federal Hill park well underway, folks are eagerly awaiting word of State Road 37 reconstruction, a bypass of the congested downtown area, progress on the Midland Trail plans and a big roundabout project at South 10th Street and Christian Ave.

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Hamilton County 4-H Fair



Reporter photo by Perry Williams

Everyone loves fair foods, leading the way is the Karns family, who picked up something to eat Friday at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair. The fair always has great food that is well worth the wait through the long lines. More pictures from the fair can be found inside today's paper.

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The #HEARtheMUSIC Project urges Indianapolis to tune into hearing loss

Songs for Sound, a music-driven Nashville-based charity touring the nation to provide education and support to the 360 million people worldwide suffering from hearing loss, has added five new #HEARtheMUSIC Project dates in Indianapolis.

Songs for Sound will be offer free hearing screenings and hearing protection, and provide hearing health information, at the following area YMCA locations:

Pike YMCA	July 23	7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Pike YMCA	July 24	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Ransburg YMCA	July 27	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Benjamin Harrison YMCA	July 28 & 29	9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"Hearing loss is deeply personal for me," said Songs for Sound founder Jaime Vernon, whose 9-year-old daughter, Lexi, received bilateral cochlear implants at 18 months old. "Lexi's hearing miracle was nearly derailed with an initial 'she's fine, let's wait' reaction."

Music was Vernon's first love. Raised in a home filled with gospel music and married to the younger brother of Gary LeVox, lead singer of Rascal Flatts, Vernon can't imagine her little girl's life without a soundtrack. "The thought of Lexi not hearing music nearly destroyed me. I made it my mission to make sure everyone has a chance tohear the music."

The #HEARtheMUSIC Project is the culmination of Vernon's mission. It operates a mobile hearing health clinic sponsored by Phonak (global leader in hearing technology), the Memorial Foundation, and Cochlear Americas (global leader in cochlear implants and other implantable hearing solutions). The clinic travels the nation, administering free hearing screenings on the Ultimate Kiosk touch-screen system.

Volunteer staff helps guide visitors through onsite testing and provides information and support with the next steps of care when needed.

Results from last year's pilot tour for the #HEARtheMUSIC Project highlight the significance of our mission. The staff administered more than 2000 free hearing tests and nearly half (48%) of participants were referred for further testing.

Here is a breakout of those referred for further testing:
86% of veterans
49% of adults
38% of teens
20% of children

Untreated hearing loss increases the risk of Alzheimer's and dementia, anxiety and depression, unemployment and for children, lower literacy and academic performance. This is a critical piece of the puzzle since 90% of hearing loss is very responsive to treatments today, yet on average people wait seven years before getting help.

Technology is changing at a very fast pace - computers, cell phones and hearing aids are continuously updated. If you're not familiar with the latest generations of hearing technology, it's very likely that you have some misconceptions. Hearing aids are only for the elderly...hearing aids are bulky and unsightly...hearing aids are only for severe hearing loss - these are just a few myths Phonak, industry-leading experts in hearing technology, works hard to dispel. (Visitwww.hearinglikeme.com for more information on myths of hearing aids).

Lexi's story inspires Songs for Sound to remove the barriers that stand between millions of people with hearing loss and quality healthcare. That is why Vernon has taken her mission on the road. "Many events target people who have already been helped. Our challenge is to reach every single person who is overlooked or unaware, one screening at a time," says Vernon.

About Songs for Sound
Songs for Sound is a Nashville based 501c3 charity that strives to protect and restore hearing, using music as inspiration and outreach, to improve the lives of the 360 million people suffering from hearing loss. Songs for Sound connects people to hearing health-care, cochlear implants, hearing aids, speech therapy, hearing protection and information. The #HEARtheMUSIC Project travels the nation in a sponsor-branded mobile screening center - visiting air shows, music festivals, YMCAs, Boys & Girls Clubs, senior centers, veterans organizations, schools and clinics, etc.- to help raise awareness, provide access to care, and encourage action through music and outreach events

Regional sponsorships are available by contacting skraemer@songsforsound.com. For additional information on Songs For Sound, visit www.songsforsound.com.

COUNTY LINE

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County government has even bigger plans including a cooperative effort with Noblesville and Fishers for the 37 upgrade all the way to I-69, expansion of the Government and Judicial Center, a new White River bridge to enable the city to do the downtown bypass, and a big addition to the county jail.

There are good reasons we have not seen ground broken on these projects. In public projects of this size there is first needed an approval by the public bodies who control the funds: county council or city council. Getting the folks on these groups to agree among themselves is not always easy. Someone likened it to herding cats. These decision-makers are not full-time councilors, they only meet on a month-

ly or semi-monthly basis. Eventually they will or in some cases have given the OK.

After that comes a really time-consuming process of meeting all the state laws governing appraisals, often required environmental approvals, public hearings, a lengthy period for advertising for bids, and reviews and awarding of contracts.

Where in this whole process do we stand today on these various projects? It's sometimes hard to tell even for the decision-makers. What we need to push for and hope for is that behind the scenes there is progress. These important plans should not be mired in internal controversy or gathering dust on some official's desk because all these projects and more need to progress to meet the needs of our growing and exceptional Hamilton County.

State Roads 32 & 38 now open in Noblesville

State Roads 32 and 38 east and west of Noblesville are open to traffic on schedule after two box culvert construction projects.

State Road 38 near Hague Road opened to traffic last night after a 10-day box culvert installation.

State Road 32/38 east of State Road 37 opened to traffic Wednesday night after a 14-day box culvert installation as part of part of a new roundabout construction project. The roundabout will connect to the city of Noblesville's Presley Boulevard extension, which spans between State Road 32/38 and Pleasant Street to the south. The new roundabout is expected to be open to traffic in September.

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Lori A. Spillane

August 1, 1966 - July 19, 2016

Lori A. Spillane, 49, passed away on July 19, 2016. She was born on August 1, 1966 in St. Louis, Missouri to Edward and Shirley Spillane. She attended the Visitation Academy for high school and received her BA in English from Boston University and her law degree from Saint Louis University. After graduating from Law School, she married William Lutz and had two sons, Spencer and Casey. She is survived by her parents of St. Louis, Missouri, her husband of 22 years, and her brother Edward of College Station, Texas.

Lori was an attorney for 25 years and left an indelible mark on the legal community. Her accomplishments and involvements are far too numerous to list them all. She served as an assistant prosecutor in Cape Girardeau County, Missouri as well as in Delaware, Marion, and Hamilton Counties, Indiana. She was also academically published several times on legal matters and was an English professor at Ball State University and IUPUI. For over a decade she served the Fishers Police Department by writing applications for grants, coordinating the volunteer program and the "books and badges" program, providing estate planning services to officers, and managing the department's accreditation. She was also involved in numerous charitable activities, offering many organizations legal assistance and advice. She was especially involved in Alternatives, a domestic violence shelter in Anderson, serving on the board and planning activities and events for the children and mothers of the center. At her passing, she was leading efforts to build a domestic violence shelter in Hamilton County.



Lori was an amazingly kindhearted and compassionate person. She was always willing to help those in need and would do anything for those she cared about. She was a wonderful wife, mother, and daughter who always put her family first. She was a voracious reader and loved to exercise, spend time with family, and learn. She was an example of kindness, tenacity, and courage to all those fortunate to know her and she will be dearly missed.

A calling will be held on Tuesday, July 26, 2016 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Rd, Fishers, IN 46038 from 5-7 PM and a memorial mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, July 27 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 9900 E. 191st St, Noblesville, IN 46060 at 11:00 AM. Contributions may be made to Alternatives, Inc., 1309 Monticello Dr, Anderson, IN 46011.

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Robert Eugene "Bob" Clifford

January 20, 1925 - July 22, 2016

Robert Eugene "Bob" Clifford, 91, of Noblesville, passed away in the early morning of Friday, July 22, 2016 at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville. He was born on January 20, 1925 to Luther and Esther (Scherer) Clifford in Cicero, Indiana.

For 13 years, Bob worked as a rubber machine operator for Firestone, and then worked in maintenance close to 20 years for Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville. He was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, as well as Noblesville Eagles Aeire #450 and Noblesville Moose Lodge. A 1942 graduate of Cicero High School, Bob enjoyed roller skating, camping, woodworking, and listening to books on tape.

He is survived by his children, Charmayne (Wayne) Thomas, John (Gail) Clifford, Loretta (Donald) Plew, Laura (Stephen) Ransdell, Mary Ann (Clarence) King, and David Clifford; several grandchildren & great-grandchildren; and sisters, Katie Waltz, Carol (Ed) Myers, and Janet Sietsma.



In addition to his parents, Bob was preceded in death by his wife of over 50 years, Shirley Dean Clifford, who passed away March 28, 2016; son, Jerald Clifford; and sisters, Martha Land and Janice Wiles.

Visitation will be from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm on Monday, July 25, 2016 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 am on Tuesday, July 26, 2016 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 9900 East 191st Street in Noblesville, with Rev. Peter Logsdon officiating. Burial will follow at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 9900 East 191st Street, Noblesville, IN 46060.

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DAILY BIBLE VERSE

And Jesus saith unto him, I will come and heal him.

- Matthew 8:7

50 Years Ago

News: Dozens of Hamilton County college students "got the word" from Uncle Sam last week that their Selective Service classification had been changed from 2S (college student and deferred) to 1A eligible for draft and for the most part at the top of the list.

Sports: There may be a first time winner in the Noblesville Men's Golf Tournament this summer, but the odds are against it with four former champions now in the quarter-final round. And now the two men who are shooting to become the tournament's first five-time winner, Dr. James Dillon ad Charlie Merideth, still are in the running.

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Letter to the Editor...

Thoughts on party loyalty

Editor's Note: The following is a letter to the editor to Hamilton County Reporter editor John Tener, a long-time friend and a member of Glen Harper's first sectional championship basketball team in 1957. Tener now is a retired attorney in the Boston area.

Morley Safer, the famed CBS News journalist who was the first television news-caster to report live on the horrors of the misguided Vietnam War, died last May 19. I crossed paths with Morley Safer twice, once indirectly, and then directly. He taught me about the tragic misapplication of political party "loyalty," which is relevant even to this day.

On June 27, 1973, Morley Safer and his production crew from "CBS 60 Minutes" visited my hometown of Noblesville, Indiana to interview five leading citizens at the regular Wednesday luncheon of the Kiwanis Club. Safer chose my hometown (the county seat of Hamilton County) because in the 1972 election, my hometown and county voted for President Nixon over anti-war Democratic candidate George McGovern by over ninety percent. This was the largest victory margin in the country for Nixon, and firmly established my hometown as "Nixon Country."

The five men Safer interviewed were all quite familiar to me, since in a town of some 6000, most everybody knew or was familiar with everybody, especially the leading citizens. One man was the leading local banker; another the publisher of the local newspaper; another a local Protestant minister; another the owner of an insurance agency; and, lastly, a young lawyer who was a classmate of mine in law school and remains to this day a good friend (and outstanding lawyer). The subject of the "60 Minutes" interview was simple: did the five Noblesville leaders, all good Republicans, believe John Dean's recent testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee that President Nixon has orchestrated a cover-up of the Watergate break-in prior to the '72 Election? Morley Safer politely but firmly probed each of the men about Dean, and Nixon, and each was firm in their disbelief of Dean and confidence of Nixon's innocence.

Morley Safer returned to my hometown of Noblesville some nine months later, well after the infamous Nixon "White House tape recordings" had been revealed, indictments handed down of most of Nixon's top lieutenants, and impeachment proceedings were being scheduled. Safer again assembled the five Noblesville leaders, and Republican loyalists, and gently probed them all again about their opinions of President Nixon in light of the tapes and other evidence. And, to a man, each expressed continuing confidence in Nixon's innocence, some even of the view that the entire scandal was a "liberal media" sideshow. Some felt Nixon should have fought back sooner and more fully. Even the revelations about Nixon's tax problems did not elicit any negative opinions. While not asked, it appeared five, if not all six, would vote for Nixon again if they had the chance.

Some ten years later, I was returning from a Martha's Vineyard vacation and just happened to find myself sitting next to Morley Safer on the top deck of the ferry boat in the bright sunshine. I introduced myself, said I was originally from Noblesville, knew or was familiar with all five Noblesville Kiwanians he interviewed, and asked him what conclusions he had drawn from the two separate interview sessions. Remarkably he remembered the interviews quite well, mainly because he could never understand how each of the interviewees could cling so strongly to an obviously

guilty and morally corrupt leader such as Nixon. The term "denial" was not yet in vogue, but Safer described their collective opinions about Nixon, especially after all the evidence was in, as "mysterious" and "unfathomable." Safer acknowledged, rightly in my view, that each of the Kiwanians was a decent, honest, and thoughtful man, but had somehow come to place their loyalty to a political party above just about everything, or at least common sense and the general welfare of the country.

Full disclosure requires that I note that my mother was once Vice-Chair of the Hamilton County Republican Party during the Eisenhower years of the 1950's; while she was not vocal about it, my sense was that, while she "never scratched a ticket" in those days, she parted company with Nixon, et al quietly in her later years. Full disclosure also requires that I note I was chair of the "McGovern for President" committee in 1972 in my then Connecticut hometown, and went down to inglorious defeat along with most other McGovern chairs that year.

All of this "party loyalty" question is again upon us, and again with the Republicans in the face of the challenge of nominee Donald Trump and his hand-picked vice-presidential nominee Mike Pence. While my hometown and home county are much changed from forty years ago, it remains overwhelmingly Republican. But unlike the Nixon years, the nominee this time is fundamentally unlike any Republican in the county, and completely contrary to the values and behavior of voters throughout the state, for that matter. One only need to

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Hiroya has been leading concerts with his group including several appearances at Blue Note in New York and he performed with Esperanza Spalding, Marta Gomez, Kendrick Scott (The Crusadors), Pete Kennedy (The Kennedys) and Dave Maxwell (Muddy Waters Band). Hiroya's recent album is "Heartland" which was released in August 2012 from 333 discs. In October 2012, Hiroya did four days live performances on Japan Public TV(NHK) program "El Mundo".

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Christ United Methodist Church, 318 N. Union St, Westfield will be having a mortgage burning ceremony on Sunday, July 30 at 12:30 p.m.

The church recently made its final payment which covered construction of the family life center and remodeling of the worship area into a multi-purpose gathering area. These changes have made the church even more useful for both members and the public. The church has been in Westfield since 1864.

Worship services are held Sunday mornings at 8:30 and 10:45 am with Sunday School for all ages between the two services.

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listen to a sampling of Republican leaders to realize Donald Trump is light-years removed from the decent, caring, modest, and conservative voters I knew growing up, and I believe still live in my hometown. Words like "con artist," "womanizer," "narcissist," "charlatan," "egoist," "racist," "bully," "impulsive," "uninformed" and many more are routinely used by leading Republicans and conservative pundits alike to describe the Republican Party leader at this moment.

What will Republicans voters in my hometown and all over do on Election Day? Will they hew to party loyalty and vote once again as they always have? Or will they say: "enough." While many to be sure have bought into the 47 year long smear attacks directed at Hillary Clinton, and therefore will have difficulty voting for her, will Republicans still chose Donald Trump instead?

An actual case study exists for how Republicans can exercise their independent judgment, and vote against the Party nominee when common sense, common decency and "country over party" dictates. I was in Eugene, Oregon the first week of July for the Olympic Trials at the University of Oregon. Out of curiosity, I walked into the gleaming new "Knight Law School" and chanced to see a memorial display dedicated to former Oregon Senator Wayne Morse. Morse was a professor, and then

Dean of the Law School, and later was elected a United States Senator. While Morse began his career as an elected Republican, he later switched to become an "Independent," and the later switched to the Democratic Party during his long and distinguished career. Morse is perhaps best known for voting, along with only one other Senator, against entry into the ill-fated Vietnam War.

Fellow Oregon Republican Senator Mark Hatfield described Morse's opposition and vote against the War, and therefore against his Democratic Party's own President Johnson this way: "This is how Americans will remember him best. For he warned America; he pleaded with her; he tried to alarm her; he wanted to tell America how she was endangering her deepest ideals and spilling innocent blood."

In the Wayne Morse Memorial in the Oregon Law School, there is also this "Integrity Pledge" that Morse was famous for:

"I will exercise an independence of judgment based upon the evidence of each issue. I will weigh the views of my constituents and party, but cast my vote free of political pressure and unmoved by the threats of loss of political support."

Would that Republicans throughout the country could muster an equal indepen-

dence of judgment come Election Day. The country's future depends on it.

Lest anyone think I exaggerate the threat that a Trump presidency poses, I invite you to read The New Yorker Magazine article below by the esteemed writer Jane Mayer, which sets forth in deeply troubling detail the sordid true story about how Trump's best-selling book The Art of the Deal actually came to be written.

I thought you would want to read The Political Scene: Trump's Boswell Speaks, by Jane Mayer. The ghostwriter of "The Art of the Deal" says that Trump is unfit to lead. <http://nyer.cm/Jy4c5rR> Download The New Yorker Today app: <http://nyer.cm/ba5wYPW>

Regards,
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Chefs of all ages competed in the Chicken Barbecue competition Friday at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair.

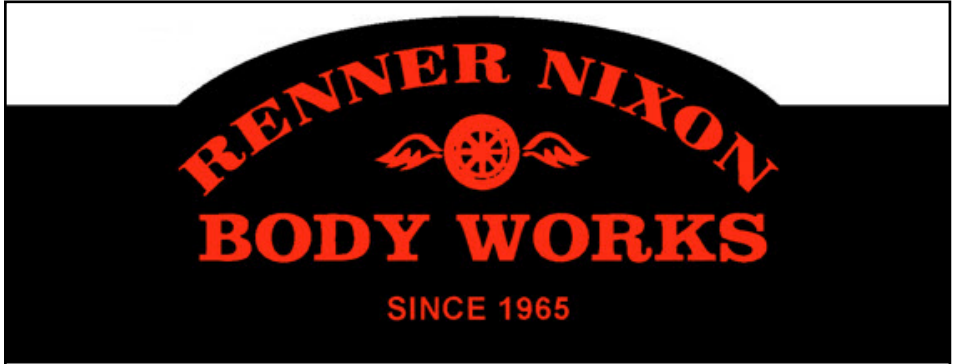


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ABOVE: Elizabeth Payne was the winner and Grand Champion of the Chicken Barbecue contest. Also pictured is contest Judge Dan Messemer.

ABOVE RIGHT: Emily Peterson shows her Market Meat Wether Goat.

RIGHT: Ava Peterson turns her beef cook-off dish to the judges.



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ABOVE: Hamilton County 4-H Fairgoers took a look at the Crafts that were on display at the Exhibition Center Thursday.

BELOW: The 4-H Clover Cloggers entertained an appreciative crowd Thursday with their dancing at the Exhibition Center.



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Grand Park Events Center officially opens



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The Grand Park Events Center had its formal ribbon cutting ceremony Friday evening. The events center is a 370,000 square foot facility that houses three full-size soccer fields that can be used for sporting or large-scale events.

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor

The sweltering heat couldn't cool the enthusiasm of Westfield Mayor Andy Cook Friday.

The mayor had every reason to be happy, as one of the main buildings of Grand Park was officially opened. The Grand Park Events Center had its formal ribbon cutting ceremony, with a good-sized crowd on hand to witness the celebration.

"It was a great time to commemorate this building, which is just going to be a key piece to the entire park, and it'll build upon the things that we've talked about," said Cook. "Building families, building our economic base and building the pride of this community."

The building is a big one, with 370,000 square feet of space available for sports or

large-scale events. The first sporting event was underway immediately after the ribbon-cutting ceremony, with an indoor scrimmage between the Indiana Fire Juniors and the Westfield Youth Soccer Association.

Grand Park Events Center, of course, had an unexpected dress rehearsal last week of how it would handle big events. Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump came to Westfield for a rally and the Events Center was happy to provide him with the space.

A presidential nominee coming to town is a major story all by itself. But the national media was abuzz with speculation about whether Trump would name Indiana Governor Mike Pence his vice-presidential pick (which he would do later in the week). Suddenly, the Events Center found itself the

epicenter of the political world on July 12, 2016.

It was a monumental task to get that together in a few days with a not-yet open facility. But it did all come together.

"We had no idea that we would actually serve on the national and the international stage a week before we opened," said Cook. But the mayor said "it was a great event, regardless of your politics," and showed "the nation what it can do."

The main draw of the Events Center will be soccer, as there are three full-size soccer fields. In addition, hungry families can stop by the Jonathan Byrd's restaurant. There are locker rooms, office space and meeting space at the Events Center, and it will soon have a next-door neighbor: The Grand Park Hotel just started construction.

The opening celebration began on Thursday, and continues through today.

The third annual A Grand Run 5K Run/Walk is on Saturday at 7:30 a.m. The start and finish line will be located inside the Grand ParkEvents Center with the course taking advantage of the park's extensive trail system. Post-race activities will include music, refreshments and access to the indoor festival.

Inflate-A-Fest, which features interactive inflatables and bounce houses, is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Individual tickets for the interactive inflatables and games can be purchased for \$1 each. An "all-you-can-jump" wristband will also be available for \$10 per person. The Mayor's Yellow Tie Ball Gala Event, which begins at 7 p.m., will conclude the event. Proceeds from the Opening Celebration and Mayor's Yellow Tie Ball will benefit the Hamilton County Youth Assistance Program.



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The Events Center has three full-size soccer fields, one of which is hosting Inflate-A-Fest during this week's Grand Opening Celebration.

Summer football...

Huskies are building a line

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

Mitch Street has kept his Hamilton Heights Huskies close to home this summer. “We’ve focused on ourselves,” reported the coach. “We’ve worked a lot of skill drills and conditioning.”

The big holes Street and his staff have worked to fill are in the offensive line. “We lost four starters from our line,” Street explained.

Gone are left tackle Tyler Anderson, left guard Corbin Cook, center Clay Smith and right tackle Shawn Kinnaman.

Those returning with experience are Zach Stevens and Noah Souder.

“We still have lots of work to do with the offensive line,” said Street. “Along with Stevens and Souder, also looking good are Troy Bergesen and Jarrod Flanders.”

Street said there has been no real surprises in the summer season.

“Not really,” said the coach. “We’ve gotten good play from the skill positions.”

Those players include quarterback Josh Feltz, tight end Sterling Weatherford, fullback Clayton Cowan and wide-receivers Riley White, Caymn Lutz and Jesse Brown.

“Weatherford will move around more this season,” Street predicted. He was the second-leading scorer in Hamilton County. He led the Huskies both in rushing and pass receiving yards.

Feltz replaced injured quarterback Ethan Jones late in the season. He passed for over 250 yards.

“Feltz has had a good summer,” Street said. “He has lots of good people around him. Most of these kids have played since their sophomore year.”

The defense also will have lots of familiar names, such as Stevens and White at linebacker, Jason Beck and Nick Peterson at corners and Lutz and Weatherford at safety.

The Huskies will have three non-conference foes, Mt. Vernon, Kokomo and Noblesville. Kokomo, a new opponent, will face Hamilton Heights at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

Heights, for a second year, will play in the Hoosier Conference. The Huskies will



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Hamilton Heights fullback Clayton Cowan is one of several returning Huskies that coach Mitch Street said has had good play over the summer. The Huskies will play in the Hoosier Conference for the second year this season.

play in the West Division along with Lew Cass, Tipton, Northwestern and Western. The final week of the season will be position week between the West and East. This is a first for the Hoosier Conference.

“It’s a tough conference,” said Street. “Seven teams, including us, have played in the state finals.”

“I like position week, leading into the sectional.”

Heights has a week remaining in the regular season before entering IHSAA play. Street will use two workouts in getting ready for the start of IHSAA practice.



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MLB standings

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	55	40	.579	-
Boston	54	40	.574	0.5
Toronto	54	43	.557	2.0
N.Y. Yankees	49	47	.510	6.5
Tampa Bay	38	58	.396	17.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	56	39	.589	-
Detroit	51	46	.526	6.0
Kansas City	48	47	.505	8.0
Chi. White Sox	46	50	.479	10.5
Minnesota	36	60	.375	20.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Texas	55	42	.567	-
Houston	52	44	.542	2.5
Seattle	49	47	.510	5.5
L.A. Angels	43	53	.448	11.5
Oakland	43	54	.443	12.0

Friday's scores		N.Y. Mets 5, Miami 3	
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1		Chi. Cubs 5, Milwaukee 2	
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 0		Detroit 7, Chi. White Sox 5	
San Diego 5, Washington 3		Houston 2, L.A. Angels 1	
N.Y. Yankees 3, San Francisco 2		St. Louis 4, L.A. Dodgers 3, 16 innings	
Seattle 2, Toronto 1		Kansas City 3, Texas 1	
Cincinnati 6, Arizona 2		Colorado 4, Atlanta 3	
Minnesota 2, Boston 1		Oakland 1, Tampa Bay 0, 13 innings	

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	57	40	.588	-
Miami	52	44	.542	4.5
N.Y. Mets	51	44	.537	5.0
Philadelphia	45	53	.459	12.5
Atlanta	33	64	.340	24.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	58	37	.611	-
St. Louis	52	44	.542	6.5
Pittsburgh	49	47	.510	9.5
Milwaukee	40	54	.426	17.5
Cincinnati	37	59	.385	21.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	57	39	.594	-
L.A. Dodgers	54	44	.551	4.0
Colorado	45	51	.469	12.0
San Diego	42	55	.433	15.5
Arizona	40	56	.417	17.0

Today's Brickyard schedule

FRIDAY'S TOP SPEEDS				
XFINITY SERIES PRACTICE 1				
Pos.	Car Name	Manufacturer	Time	Speed
1.	18 Kyle Busch	Toyota	49.713	181.039
2.	1 Elliott Sadler	Chevrolet	50.287	178.973
3.	19 Daniel Suarez	Toyota	50.507	178.193
4.	88 Kevin Harvick	Chevrolet	50.540	178.077
5.	7 Justin Allgaier	Chevrolet	50.651	177.687
SPRINT SERIES PRACTICE 1				
Pos.	Car Name	Manufacturer	Time	Speed
1	48 Jimmie Johnson	Chevrolet	48.864	184.185
2.	11 Denny Hamlin	Toyota	49.298	182.563
3.	13 Casey Mears	Chevrolet	49.904	180.346
4.	4 Kevin Harvick	Chevrolet	50.043	179.845
5.	31 Ryan Newman	Chevrolet	50.060	179.784
XFINITY SERIES PRACTICE 2				
Pos.	Car Name	Manufacturer	Time	Speed
1.	18 Kyle Busch	Toyota	50.976	176.554
2.	20 Erik Jones	Toyota	51.100	176.125
3.	19 Daniel Suarez	Toyota	51.171	175.881
4.	3 Ty Dillon	Chevrolet	51.213	175.737
5.	7 Justin Allgaier	Chevrolet	51.304	175.425
Pos.	Car Name	Manufacturer	Time	Speed
1.	18 Kyle Busch	Toyota	48.749	184.619
2.	4 Kevin Harvick	Chevrolet	48.842	184.268
3.	42 Kyle Larson	Chevrolet	48.975	183.767
4.	31 Ryan Newman	Chevrolet	49.000	183.673
5.	19 Carl Edwards	Toyota	49.032	183.554

Information about the 23rd Running of the Crown Royal presents the Combat Wounded Coalition 400 at the Brickyard on Saturday, July 23, at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.	Grand Marshal – Main race – Rudy Juarez
SCHEDULE (All times local)	3 p.m.: Driver introductions and awards – Victory Podium
8 a.m. – 6 p.m.: Public gates open	3 p.m.: Driver's load into trucks for lap after introduction
8 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.: Midway open	3:31 p.m.: National Anthem – Amanda Jo
9 a.m.: NASCAR XFINITY Series autograph wristband distribution	3:49 p.m.: Green Flag Heat Race #1
10 – 10:45 a.m.: NASCAR XFINITY Series autograph session – Pavilion 3	4:26 p.m.: Green Flag Heat Race #2
10 a.m.: Sprint Cup YOUTH ONLY autograph wristband distribution – Kids Zone	5:09 p.m.: Green Flag NASCAR XFINITY Series main race – 60 Laps
11:40 a.m. – 1 p.m.: NASCAR XFINITY Series qualifying	6 p.m.: Concert gates open
Noon – 12:30 p.m.: NASCAR Sprint Cup YOUTH ONLY autograph session – Pavilion 3	7 p.m.: Parmalee concert begins
1:20 p.m.: XFINITY Series drivers meeting – Pavilion 4	8 – 10 p.m.: Kid Rock concert
1:45 – 2:45 p.m.: NASCAR Sprint Cup qualifying	9 p.m.: Gates close
2:30 – 3 p.m.: NASCAR XFINITY driver "Brick Walk"	TICKETS: General admission \$40. Reserved seating \$51-\$77.
2:56 p.m.: Welcome by Doug Boles	PUBLIC GATES OPEN: 8 a.m. – 9 p.m.
2:57 p.m.: Introduction of honorary guests	Pedestrian: Gate 1, Gate 2, Gate 3, Gate 6, Gate 7s, Gate 9, Gate 10A
Honorary starter - Heat #1 – Lilly Guest	Credential Vehicle: Gate 1B, Gate 2, Gate 4, Gate 7 Vehicle, Gate 9A
Grand Marshal - Heat #1 – Kent Johnson	Free Public Vehicle: Gate 10
Honorary starter – Heat #2 – XFINITY guest	STANDS OPEN: A Stand – Sections 1-4, B Stand – Sections 1-4, C Stand – Sections 15-18, E Stand, H Stand – Sections 22-24, J Stand – Sections 1-5, Northwest Vista – Sections 1-5, Paddock – Sections 9-18, Paddock Wheelchair, Southeast Vista – Sections 23-25, South Terrace / Wheelchair, Southwest Vista – Sections 16-20, Tower Terrace – Sections 37-40, Tower Terrace Wheelchair, Wheelchair Accessible, Oval Infield Viewing Mounds
Grand Marshal – Heat #2 – XFINITY guest	
Honorary starter – Main race – Kellen McClure	

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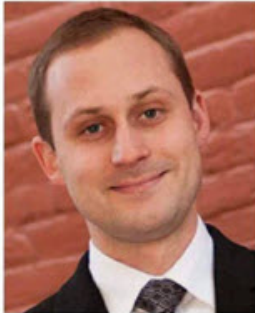
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