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**TODAY'S WEATHER**



Today: Mostly cloudy. Periods of showers.  
 Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Spotty showers. Maybe a few storms.  
 HIGH: 61 LOW: 47



# Beeler joins NHCCC Board of Directors

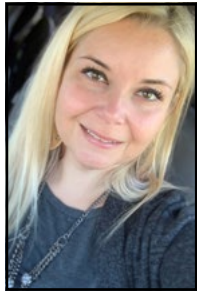
**The REPORTER**

The Northern Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce (NHCCC) welcomes Jacqueline Beeler to its Board of Directors. Beeler, who owns and operates Without Borders Boutique, joined the Chamber shortly after moving from Noblesville to Atlanta.

Beeler felt being more involved with the local Chamber just made good sense. "It's a great way to connect with the local business community, meet new

people, and get more involved," said Beeler, who says she really enjoys the networking opportunities and being in the know with the latest taking place in and around my community.

"Staying connected, working together, and growing a strong professional network is essential to every type of business,



**Beeler**

especially in lean or uncertain times," continued Beeler, who is married with two small children. "It has been other 'mompreneurs' who have been influential and inspiring as I made my way into the business world. We all share similar struggles but continue persevere. She also credits the ability to be flexible and innovative in helping her

succeed in a niche market." Beeler, backed by a Bachelors' Degree in Business Administration from Marian University and five years in the industry along with a strong work ethic and enthusiasm, says she is looking forward to making immediate contributions in her role with the Chamber. During her tenure on the board, Beeler said would like to be more involved in helping organize special activities and events in the community.

# And it came to pass

Someday, it will all be better. But ... I will have found a different normal.

I'm usually up by 7:30. I soon find myself at our kitchen table. After a must-have cup of coffee, I settle into my devotions with a page out of "Jesus Calling." Funny how it seems to have a calming effect as I read the words written so long ago, yet are a balm for today. The scriptures reaffirm what my soul needs to hear. It's going to be okay.

I journal and then read the *Indianapolis Star* with Chuck. He does the crossword puzzle, Sudoku and Jumble. I do the Jumble.

Next I sift through a few pages of the current book I am reading. It's by Lisa Terkeurst, titled *It's Not Supposed to Be This Way*. I bought it last fall and hadn't had time to read it. Well, this is definitely the perfect time for it.

Disappointment. Dilemma. Fear. Trying to make sense of the unfair. So many oughs!

I've often said that my favorite scripture is, "And it came to pass." I find it several places in the Bible. Oh, how I want this pandemic to pass.



**COLUMNIST**  
**JANET HART LEONARD**  
*From the Heart*

The words "fear not" are found 365 times in the Bible. I've repeated them several times over in the past few weeks. Chuck reminded me that we have 366 days this year. Oh my!

Fear of the unknown. Fear of what could be. Fear of something I can't see. Fear is wrapped in the decisions I make every day.

Finding my way through the maze of the day. Keeping busy in new ways. My routine is out of sorts, out of character and definitely something I am not comfortable with.

My house has had a good spring cleaning. I've organized drawers, cupboards and our desks. From the baseboards to the ceilings. Now dust away, dust away, dust away all!

I've had time to do the things I always wanted time to do. Who knew I would become a jigsaw puzzle addict?

I have walked all over Noblesville. I find my fuel for my several mile walk at Noble Coffee and Tea. I have greeted strangers with a sincere smile and "How are you doing?" I am usually found with my walking buddy and best friend, Patrice, as we

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Photo provided by City of Noblesville

(From left) Mayor Jensen is supported by his senior staff, which includes Economic Development Director Sarah Reed, Director of Public Safety Chad Knecht and Deputy Mayor Matt Light.

# Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen recaps his first 100 days in office

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In his first 100 days in office, Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen and his administration have advanced an agenda focused on his campaign's four key areas: Workforce and Economic Development; Downtown, Culture and Recreation; Public Health and Safety; and Roads and Infrastructure.

"While our administration is focused on four pillars to better our community, the COVID-19 pandemic has had an impact on our plans for the city and on our normal daily lives," Jensen said. "I'm excited about what we have been able to accomplish – and everything we are currently working on and will achieve – but I could not be prouder to be mayor for the way our community is handling the Coronavirus outbreak. The caring spirit of our community has continued to show and we will overcome these challenges and come out a stronger city."

**Workforce & Economic Development**

"Our administration's vision is to be proactive, not reactive, and make sense," Jensen said. "We will work to establish a strong economic identity with medical technology and manufacturing sectors as key areas of focus. We also are looking to provide larger numbers

of mid and high wage jobs."

- Small Business Resilience Grants – Last week, Jensen announced the 46 local establishments that are recipients of the Noblesville Small Business Resilience Grant, which awarded a total of \$250,000. The grant was created to help small businesses with unmet immediate needs such as maintaining payroll, paying rent and utilities, and covering other expenses to remain operational and serve customers and clients. Based on demonstrated need, the grants provided up to \$10,000 per small business impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

- The Lofts on Tenth – The City of Noblesville and Xanderco, LLC have agreed to partner on a new downtown redevelopment project. The Lofts on Tenth, a \$7.7 million project, will add 31,700 square feet of mixed-use redevelopment along 10th Street between Clinton and Wayne streets. This project will increase the downtown livability and provide immediate density and energy along with 8,000 square feet of commercial and retail space. Unique below-street-level commercial and restaurant space keeps with the historic feel of the architecture.

- Village at Federal Hill – In an effort to connect downtown and west side, the Village at Federal Hill is a livable, walkable connection between down-

town. The project consists of 163 Living Units, 36,000 square feet of commercial retail space and 437 proposed parking spaces with a combination of surface, on-street and structured garage spaces.

- Panacea – India-based Panacea plans to build a new 60,000 square-foot facility along the Interstate 69 corridor at 141st Street and Olio Road in Noblesville. The company's North American headquarters plans to employ 65 full-time employees in the new headquarter by 2023. Panacea manufactures modern radiotherapy machines to diagnose and treat cancer. The groundbreaking is set to begin in summer 2020.

**Downtown, Culture & Recreation**

"Our downtown is a treasure, but one that needs preservation and enhancing. The city has projects that will increase our downtown livability and provide immediate density and energy along with new commercial and retail space. We will continue to work on ways to expand the downtown across the White River," Jensen said.

- Community Engagement Manager – The city's new community engagement manager, Kayla Arnold, serves as the merchant liaison and first point of contact for downtown businesses. She works directly with merchants and

residents in the downtown area to make sure they feel connected to the city and to make sure the city is working on behalf of them and the unique challenges that they face.

- Hobbs Station – The city is finalizing a plan for Hobbs Station to reintegrate the former train yard site back into Forest Park as a viable and attractive piece of the park. With 135 excursions planned in 2020, the increased potential for visitors to Forest Park for the train is over 25,000 people and will allow Nickel Plate Express to operate out of Forest Park again.

**Public Health & Safety**

"Public Health and Safety are key ingredients to a livable, growing, and successful community. The city is fortunate to have many health care providers, and highly accredited police and fire departments that are well equipped and well trained to maintain a safe environment for all," Jensen said.

- NobleAct – The city recently unveiled its paramedicine program called NobleAct. The program utilizes current community, healthcare and public safety resources to proactively identify and assist the public with non-emergency needs, health issues, and strives to maintain a healthy

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# Hamiltonians who got national attention

I was asked recently if there are any Hamilton County natives who made a national impact with their life's work. I could think of several men who fit the bill.



**COLUMNIST**  
**FRED SWIFT**  
*The County Line*

as Post Traumatic Stress Disorder or PTSD.

Carter returned to Indiana to teach neurology and help organize what became the widely acclaimed Larue

There may be others, but five come to mind who became famous beyond our boundaries.

One is a nationally known journalist, one was a somewhat mysterious foreign diplomat and artist, one was a recognized mental health expert, one was a politician who championed assistance to military veterans, and the other, unfortunately, had a dark side and was tried for treason.

The award-winning journalist is Steve Inskip who hosts National Public Radio's Morning Edition. He claims Carmel as his hometown where he grew up and graduated from high school followed by graduation from Morehead State University.

The author of three books, Inskip and his wife and two children, now live in the Washington, D.C. area. He has traveled the world including war zones in Iraq and Afghanistan, bringing his news reports to millions of morning listeners.

Dr. Larue Carter, born in Westfield in 1880, served under Gen. John J. Pershing during World War I where he first encountered victims of Shell Shock, part of a group of battlefield mental problems now known

Carter Hospital for treatment of mental disorders. Dr. Carter died in 1946.

Richard Roudebush, born near Noblesville in 1918, served in the U.S. Army during World War II and after the war became national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was elected to Congress in 1960, serving 10 years. He worked to meet the needs of veterans. In 1974 he was named director of the Veterans Administration. The Roudebush Veterans Hospital in Indianapolis is named for him.

Unknown to most Americans, the mysterious diplomat may be the best way to describe Worthington Hagerman. Born in rural Clay Township in 1878, he wanted to be an artist. He eventually went to France to study art, but was inducted into the U.S. Diplomatic Service.

Between the two world wars he served assignments that were never revealed. He was in neutral Lisbon, Portugal during World War II, and likely assisting Jews to escape war-torn Europe, according to one of the few records of his career that survive.

After the war, he finally pursued his art career in

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New Mexico. His paintings are still sold for high prices. Worthy died in 1964.

Finally, there is William Dudley Pelley, who was not a Hamilton County native, but at one time was the most controversial resident. He was a man of many pursuits: Hollywood screenwriter, author, magazine editor, founder of a small college, and leader of a national fascist organization known as the Silver Legion.

In the late 1930s Pelley got the personal attention of President Franklin Roosevelt because of his speeches and writings supporting some Nazi positions. Roosevelt had J. Edgar Hoover's FBI investigate Pelley who, by 1940, had moved to Noblesville. He was charged with treason and jailed until the end of the war.

In Noblesville in the late 40s, Pelley went into religious publication work, pro-

ducing material under the name Soulcraft. He died here in 1965, but even in death got national attention when the FBI investigated a cross burning in front of the funeral home planning Pelley's funeral. It was only a prank by local teenagers.

So there you have the stories of five personalities who at one time or another have attracted the attention of the nation for better or worse. Four out of five for the better.

**PASS**

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"social distance" walk our way around the streets of Noblesville. Actually, the sidewalks as we are not street walkers.

I've noticed the lion statues on Conner Street wearing their protective masks. I've smiled as we passed by Adrienne's Flowers with flowers on the porch for people to "porch it forward."

The sidewalk chalk artwork designs have been better than any art gallery displays. They are gifts from the heart of the artists. Some are amazingly creative.

Children are being taught more than e-learning. They are being taught compassion, kindness and yes, resilience.

The definition of resilience is to become strong, healthy or successful after something bad happens. Hello coronavirus!

I thought things like this only happened in horror movies ... which I never watch.

I think we all will find a new normal and that we were more resilient than we ever imagined we could be. Who knew we would ever be sheltering-in-place, self-isolating or social distancing. I'm sure those will be answers on Jeopardy someday.

Those my age are truly survivors. The blizzard of 1978. 9/11. Pandemic of 2020. Oh, the stories that will be told.

We will get through this and we will find that we are okay with the new normal. And I can again say, "And it came to pass."

**100**

community. NobleAct is a multipronged approach based on the Community Health Assessment, public safety data analysis, trending issues, stakeholder needs and citizen feedback.

New officials – Jensen created the Director of Public Safety position and hired Chad Knecht, a past Deputy Operations Director of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department and former Senior Director of Security and Safety for the Indiana Pacers. Coordinating Noblesville's public safety efforts, he will oversee the city's police and fire departments and manage traditional public safety issues, mental health care, and community partnerships. Matt Mitchell was also promoted to fire chief and John Mann was named the new

police chief.

**Roads & Infrastructure**

"Infrastructure improvement projects must be prioritized and address both current and future needs and are a wise investment for our community and public safety. The improvements will make it easier for local residents and visitors to get where they need to be, when they need to be there," Jensen said.


Pleasant Street – The expansion of Pleasant Street is Jensen's No. 1 infrastructure priority. After years of discussion, the city is working on a new plan and seeking potential funding from state and federal grants.

Community Crossings Grant – The City of Noblesville received a \$1 million

from INDOT's Community Crossings Grant. The 50/50 matching grant will address road improvements in North Harbour, Little Chicago Road (from State Road 38 to 211th Street) and segments of the southeast thoroughfare including 146th and 141st streets and Prairie Baptist Road.

Logan Street Pedestrian Bridge – The City of Noblesville and Hamilton County officials opened the Logan Street Bridge renovation in early January. The joint project widened the bridge over the White River to accommodate sidewalks on the north and south sides and constructed a new bridge deck. A 150-foot scenic river overlook was added along the south side of the bridge.

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*I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault – it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County.*  
– Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

**To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:**

- Art supplies (for children to journal and express their emotions)
- Bottled water (8 oz. bottles, preferably)
- Individually packaged snacks
- Gas cards (many women have no access to funds after fleeing their abuser)

**Drop off items at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, 14701 Tom Wood Way.**



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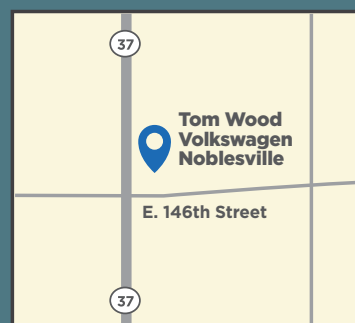
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## Two Carmel health care organizations partner with state health department to create fast-track PCA course

### The REPORTER

In response to Governor Eric Holcomb's executive order to alleviate the extreme strain COVID-19 has put on health care systems, SeniorCare and Legacy C.N.A. Training began working with the Indiana Health Care Association and the Indiana State Department of Health to help develop a condensed training course for temporary Personal Care Attendants (PCAs).

PCAs perform resident care procedures that are part of the training required to earn a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) certification. They do things like getting patients up in the morning, bathing and toileting, serving meals and taking temperatures.

This basic skills training

will begin next week in a fully-equipped Noblesville training classroom. The large classroom is complete with two hospital beds, patient mannequins, a wheelchair and all the equipment needed to start the PCA training right away. The certification takes a minimum of five hours classroom and three hours simulation/demonstration, compared to three weeks of accelerated training for the CNA course. Once completed, the PCA receives a letter of certification that can get them a job that day. Even better, Legacy CNA is offering the course for free as a public service.

Nursing facilities, assisted living facilities, and other places where seniors live are desperate for additional health care workers due to

the coronavirus pandemic, and that includes the immediate need for CNAs. The addition of temporary PCAs will help ease this shortage and supply needed support to the healthcare industry.

Legacy CNA Training is SeniorCare's training school and is the top CNA training school in the state. The training for CNAs is rigorous, and after the training is complete students must pass a state exam to receive their certification.

Patrick Broccolo, Co-Owner at SeniorCare, said, "Once the coronavirus crisis eases, PCAs will be encouraged to continue their education for a CNA certification."

The state has added provisions that will allow the PCA training to be counted towards a CNA certification.

## Rep. Brooks provides updates on 2020 Congressional Art Competition

### The REPORTER

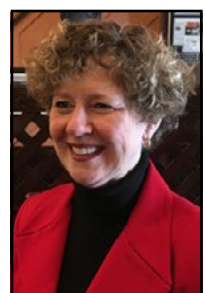
Congresswoman Susan W. Brooks (R-Ind.-05) on Wednesday notified constituents of the following changes to the 2020 Congressional Art Competition due to the COVID-19 outbreak.

"Every year my staff and I look forward to hosting the reception honoring the talented high school students and their inspiring pieces of artwork. Unfortunately, in order to keep everyone safe in light of the COVID-19 outbreak we have decided to cancel the May gallery exhibit and student reception for this year's Congressional Art Competition. However, we have extended the due date

of submissions from April 17, 2020 until May 21, 2020 to allow students the time they need to finish or access projects that may have been delayed due to school closures. My staff and I also request the artwork be submitted digitally in order to continue the social-distancing policy and prevent unnecessary trips outside your homes."

### More Information

All high school students who live or attend school in the 5th District are eligible to compete. The winner's



Brooks

artwork will be displayed in the United States Capitol Building for one year.

Artwork eligible for consideration must:

- Be two-dimensional
- Be no larger than 26" x 26" x 4", including the frame.
- Weigh less than 15 pounds.
- Be original in concept, design and execution.
- Be digitally submitted to [autumn.meeker@mail.house.gov](mailto:autumn.meeker@mail.house.gov) by 5 p.m. Thursday, May 21.

For more details on the competition, [click here](#).

## State Police warn citizens to avoid stimulus check scams

### The REPORTER

With the reported forthcoming economic impact payments (commonly referred to as stimulus checks), there are those who will attempt to take advantage of you and the situation. Scammers never allow a crisis go to waste.

For that reason, the Indiana State Police would caution all citizens to be ever-vigilant in protecting your personal information to avoid being scammed. Here are a few facts from the Internal Revenue Service that every Hoosier should know:

• On March 30, the U.S. Treasury Department and the Internal Revenue Service announced the distribution of economic impact payments should begin over the

following three weeks. For most people, the checks will be distributed **automatically, with no action required.** However, some taxpayers who typically do not file returns will need to submit a simple tax return to receive the economic impact payment.

• For those who have already filed their 2019 tax returns, the IRS will use this information to calculate the payment amount. For anyone who has not yet filed their return for 2019, the IRS will use data from their 2018 tax filing to calculate the payment. The economic impact payment will be deposited directly into the same banking account reflected on the return filed.

Don't give the scammers,

swindlers, and frauds an open door. **The IRS will not contact you via telephone or email asking for any personal information ... they already have it!** All stimulus check information will be automatically gathered by the IRS from your actual tax return data.

• You'll never have to click through links to get your money.

• If you don't have direct deposit, no one is needed to "set up your account."

• You'll never need to verify your check amount to anyone.

• You'll never be threatened!

For more information and to read for yourself, please visit the IRS coronavirus website for more details.

## How many Hoosiers survived the sinking of the Titanic?

### The REPORTER

This week in Indiana's history...

**1822** – Responding to an epidemic of malaria spreading throughout the state, Indiana Governor Jonathan Jennings proclaimed Friday, April 13, 1822, a "day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer" in hopes that the disease would abate. Jennings signed the proclamation at the Statehouse in Corydon.

**1865** – News reached Indiana by telegraph that President Abraham Lincoln had died from an assassin's bullet in Washington, D.C. He was shot while watching a play at Ford's Theater. The assassin, actor John Wilkes Booth, leaped from the Presidential box and escaped out the back door of the theater. A fellow conspirator attacked Secretary of State William Seward, leaving him badly wounded.

**1910** – Burglars used glycerin to blow off the lock of the safe at the Greenfield Post Office. They took \$2,400 worth of stamps and escaped in two buggies



stolen from a nearby farm. Indianapolis Police later found the buggies on the near northside of the city. Newspapers reported that "the horses showed the wear of a long and hard drive." Detectives said the theft, worth over \$65,000 in today's money, appeared to be the work of professionals.

**1912** – The RMS Titanic struck an iceberg and sank in the Atlantic Ocean. Over 1,500 died in the disaster. Among 710 survivors were at least two from Indiana: Ellen Toomey from Indianapolis and Harry Haven Homer from Knightstown. Bloomington businessman John Bertram Crafton, traveling in first class, did not survive.

**1934** – Radio commen-

tator, author and world traveler Lowell Thomas spoke to a crowd of over 800 at the Coliseum in Richmond. His theme was, "The age of adventure and romance has not passed and there are still giants who walk the earth." The reporter for *The Richmond Item* wrote that Thomas "greatly impressed his audience as he recounted amazing incidents during his colorful career."

**1945** – War Correspondent Ernie Pyle was killed by sniper fire near Okinawa. Born in Dana, he attended Indiana University. During World War II, he wrote newspaper columns six days a week. Often on the front lines, he described the war through the eyes of ordinary soldiers.

## Spartz signs term limit pledge

### The REPORTER

State Senator Victoria Spartz (R-Noblesville), who is currently running for a seat in Congress from Indiana's 5th District, has signed a term limits pledge and says she will self-impose a maximum three term or less term limit on herself.

"I believe in term limits and will limit my term in Congress to a maximum of six years or less," Spartz said. "I love our republic and would be honored to represent the 5th District, if people decide so, but I honestly believe that politics was never meant to be a career, but a temporary tour of duty for society. Every politician should have to go back to live the laws he or she created. Also, this service takes an enormous amount of energy to get anything done. I will work hard

for our district and our country to deliver value and results to my constituents, but other people will have to step up next to bring their skills and abilities to the table too."

In a recent press release, U.S. Term Limits (USTL) President



Spartz

Philip Blumel said, "America is in trouble. Our career politicians have let the people down. It is time to return control of our nation to the people."

For more information about USTL, visit [termlimits.com](http://termlimits.com).

**Thanks for reading**


**The REPORTER**




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### TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And he spake boldly in the name of the Lord Jesus, and disputed against the Grecians: but they went about to slay him. Which when the brethren knew, they brought him down to Caesarea, and sent him forth to Tarsus. Then had the churches rest throughout all Judaea and Galilee and Samaria, and were edified; and walking in the fear of the Lord, and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost, were multiplied. And it came to pass, as Peter passed throughout all quarters, he came down also to the saints which dwelt at Lydda. And there he found a certain man named Aeneas, which had kept his bed eight years, and was sick of the palsy. And Peter said unto him, Aeneas, Jesus Christ maketh thee whole: arise, and make thy bed. And he arose immediately. And all that dwelt at Lydda and Saron saw him, and turned to the Lord.

Acts 9:29-35 (KJV)

## 'Good Grammar' makes great grad gift

### The REPORTER

Curtis Honeycutt, writer of the weekly humor column "Grammar Guy," is ready to launch his first book. Titled *Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life*, the book aims to make a subject like grammar approachable and entertaining. The book has been made possible with the help from a grant from the Indiana Arts Commission's Individual Advancement Program.

The author, who has made big claims in his book, truly believes that good grammar can make anyone's life better.

"Believe it or not, researchers have released studies that show practicing good grammar can get you job promotions as well as more dates. So, if you'd like your

love life or career to rocket to new heights, this is the book for you," Honeycutt said.

*Good Grammar* is the Life of the Party releases on May 1 from The County Publishing, just in time for graduation season.

"This book makes a perfect graduation gift for a niece, nephew, grandchild, neighbor, or 26-year-old living in your basement," Honeycutt said. "Buying this book for someone says, 'I want you to win at life.'"

*Good Grammar* will be available on most online booksellers' websites in paperback and e-book formats.

Honeycutt had initially planned book launch events



Honeycutt

at six locations around Indiana where his weekly humor column appears in local newspapers, but he has now pivoted to online-focused strategies to get the word out. This will include a Facebook Live reading of the entire book (not including notes and index) at noon on Saturday, May 2.

Advance praise is already coming in. Cathy Heller, podcast host and author of *Don't Keep Your Day Job*, provided these comments in advance of the book's release: "Honeycutt's approach to grammar is hilarious and refreshing. Everyone can improve their grammar by reading this book. Not only is this book

funny and instructive, but readers will be surprised to find how good grammar can help you improve all areas of your life."

The "Grammar Guy" column appears in over 30 newspapers across the country. Through his column, Honeycutt has received an award from the National Society of Newspaper Columnists (NSNC) and was named Humor Writer of the Month in August 2018 by the Erma Bombeck Writers Workshop. Honeycutt serves as the treasurer on the board of directors of the NSNC.

Curtis Honeycutt is a nationally award-winning syndicated humor writer and author who lives in Noblesville. Connect with him on Facebook, Instagram or Twitter, or at [curtis-honeycutt.com](http://curtis-honeycutt.com).

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## Fishers road construction updates, week of April 13

### The REPORTER

**State Road 37**  
126th Street west of SR 37 is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen in July. During this time, cross access and all left turns will be restricted, with only right in and right out until this phase ends. Traffic on southbound SR 37 will shift to the northbound lanes and two lanes will remain in each direction. Local access to businesses will remain open via Lantern Road. The official detour route will direct drivers to use 116th Street or 131st Street to Allisonville Road. Detour route markers and advance warning signs will be in place prior to the closure.

For a map of the detours, [click here](#). Please drive with caution through this area. To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit [37Thrives.com](http://37Thrives.com).

### Stay-At-Home Order

Governor Holcomb has issued a Stay-At-Home Order effective now through Monday, April 20. The Stay-At-Home Order applies to the entire state of Indiana and states where unless you work at an essential business or are doing

an essential activity, you must stay at home. An FAQ on the order is available at [this link](#).

Residents are not restricted from walking, jogging, biking, or outdoor activities, including driving to local parks. The City of Fishers encourages you to get outdoors and enjoy the fresh air.

### 96th Street

96th Street between Sargent Road and Cumberland Road is currently closed. During this time, the Sargent Road roundabout will be constructed, the bridge over Mud Creek will be replaced with a widened structure and additional travel lanes will be added. Local access will remain open from Lantern Road to the River Life Church. The Sargent Road roundabout is anticipated to reopen in mid-June. 96th Street east of Sargent Road to Cumberland Road will remain closed and is anticipated to reopen in early November. The official detour route will direct drivers to use Lantern Road or Cumberland Road to 106th Street. View the detour map [here](#).

### 116th Street

The northernmost westbound lane of 116th Street

between Lantern Road and Municipal Drive is currently restricted day and night for approximately 45 days. Access remains open to local businesses along the route.

Currently, westbound 116th Street between Municipal Drive and Post Office Road has lane restrictions in place for water main relocation.

**Spyglass Falls Subdivision**  
Beginning the week of April 13, asphalt milling will begin with surface being placed shortly after.

### Municipal Drive

Currently, there lane restrictions on Municipal Drive behind the library in order to construct on-street parking and is anticipated to be completed by the end of June.

### North Street

North Street is currently closed between Maple Street and Municipal Drive and is anticipated to reopen by Friday, April 17. Local access to businesses will remain open.

### South Street

Beginning on Monday, April 13, South Street will be closed between the railroad tracks and Moore Street for approximately two weeks.

### Fishers Pointe Boulevard

Currently, there are daytime lane restrictions on Fishers Pointe Blvd. between 116th Street and Fishers Center Drive.

### Lantern Road

Lantern Road is closed to thru traffic, beginning south of 116th Street to Fishers Pointe Boulevard, as part of the Downtown Infrastructure Improvement Project to improve the sanitary sewer underneath Lantern Road. Access to Fishers Elementary is available from 106th Street. Check out the project [Fact Sheet](#) to learn more.

### Keep Fishers DPW safe

Road construction continues around Fishers, so please remember to slow down and drive carefully around road workers. [Click here](#) to see the Fishers DPW crew talk about worker safety.

*While this list encompasses numerous project updates, it does not list all DPW projects throughout the city. The most recent projects are detailed, however please keep in mind that all construction activities are weather permitting. The city appreciates motorists' patience and caution while driving through construction sites.*

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## Countywide

### Prevail providing services despite temporary closure

#### To Our Community,

Over the past week Prevail staff have continued to provide limited staffing in the office, while meeting most of the needs of our clients by phone. With the Governor's announcement requiring us all to stay home, we will be closing the office and asking all employees to work from

home. If you are in need of Prevail services, please call us! Our community is very important to us and we will continue to serve those who need us.

Our business line, 317-773-6942, will be available for voicemail messages that will be checked throughout the day (with an option to press 1 to be

forwarded to the crisis line) and our crisis line, 317-776-3472, will be answered live during this time.

We look forward to continuing to support those who need our services in new and creative ways!

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For more information, visit [prevailinc.org](http://prevailinc.org).

### Riverview Health closes physician offices, limiting orthopedic hours

#### The REPORTER

Riverview Health has closed all but three primary care offices and limit hours for orthopedics offices.

The three primary care offices that will remain open include Noblesville Family Medicine, Sheridan

Family Medicine and Hazel Dell Family Care. The open orthopedics offices will be Riverview Health Orthopedics & Sports Medicine - Carmel and Riverview Health Orthopedics & Sports Medicine - Westfield.

Patients needing to schedule an appointment, refill a prescription or otherwise consult with their provider should call their physician's office.

No walk-ins will be allowed at any of the open offices.

### PrimeLife temporarily closes doors

#### The REPORTER

Due to the growing serious health threat of the coronavirus, PrimeLife Enrichment has temporarily closed its Center, located at 1078 Third Ave. SW in Carmel, effective immediately.

The facility will remain closed at least until April 6 and potentially longer.

Handy also announced that the Central Indiana Council on Aging (CICOA) will deliver lunches to those in need. She encouraged PrimeLife Enrichment members to contact CICOA for additional information.

Visit [primelifeenrichment.org](http://primelifeenrichment.org) for more information.

#### Hamilton North Public Library closes branches

The Hamilton North Public Library is closed to the public until April 16.

#### Comprehensive Plan Update meeting postponed

The Hamilton County Plan Commission Comprehensive Plan Update public hearing scheduled for White River Township on April 16, 2020 has been postponed. A new date will be announced when officials have decided the coronavirus is no longer a threat.

#### County Parks & Rec announces closures

Hamilton County Parks & Recreation has closed all county playgrounds. All county parks and public restrooms in the parks will remain open.

#### County E911 Executive Board cancels meeting

The Hamilton County E911 Executive Board has canceled the meeting originally scheduled for Monday, April 13, 2020.

## Cicero

#### Town of Cicero cancels two upcoming meetings

The Town of Cicero has canceled the Plan Commission meeting scheduled for April 15, 2020, and the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting scheduled for April 23, 2020.

## Arcadia

#### Hamilton Heights School Board cancels meeting

The Hamilton Heights School Corporation school board meeting originally scheduled for Wednesday, April 15, 2020, has been canceled.

## Atlanta

### Mr. Muffin's closes train layout display to public

#### Submitted

For the health and safety of our customers and friends, the layout at Mr. Muffin's Trains in Atlanta will be closed for now. The shop will remain open for shipping and pickups. We

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If you have any questions or concerns, please call (765) 292-2022 or visit [Mr.MuffinsTrains.com](http://Mr.MuffinsTrains.com).

#### Atlanta Town Council closes public places

The Atlanta Town Council has closed the following public places:

- Town Hall
- Community Center
- Playground at the park, but not the park itself

The Easter Egg Hunt has also been postponed until further notice. These closures will remain in effect until further notice.



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## Westfield

### Westfield Lions Club postpones Poker for Sight tournament

#### The REPORTER

The Westfield Lions Poker for Sight Texas Hold 'Em Poker tournament, originally scheduled for April 17 and 18, will be postponed until Friday and Saturday,

June 12 and 13.

The Lions Poker for Sight tournaments are the largest fund raisers for the Westfield group. They are a vital part of the club's philanthropic endeavors every year.

For more information or to register for Lions Poker for Sight go to [lions-poker.org](http://lions-poker.org).

For more information on the Westfield Lions Club go to [westfieldlions.org](http://westfieldlions.org).

### Community First Bank limits lobby traffic, remains open for business

#### The REPORTER

All CFB branches have temporarily closed the lobbies to walk-in traffic. The Oak Ridge branch in Westfield will remain fully staffed and able to assist customers.

Banking will still be carried out via

four drive-up locations, six 24/7 ATMs, online banking, mobile app, night deposit, and in-person appointments by request (including new account openings, loan appointments, etc.).

Please call (765) 236-0600 with any questions.

### Westfield Chamber cancels April events

#### The REPORTER

In order to keep Chamber members safe and healthy, all April events have been canceled:

- April Coffee with the Chamber (April 14)
- Luncheon (April 16)
- Business After Hours (April 23)

## Carmel

### Palladium concerts rescheduled

#### The REPORTER

The Center for the Performing Arts has rescheduled four Center Presents concerts that had been postponed in response to

public health guidelines for COVID-19.

Ticket holders with questions can contact Patron Services at [Tickets@TheCenterPresents.org](mailto:Tickets@TheCenterPresents.org).

The rescheduled performances will be part of the 2020-21 Center Presents 10th Anniversary Season sponsored by Allied Solutions.

### Carmel Community Players reschedules final two shows of this year's season

#### Dear Patrons:

The remaining two shows of the 2019-20 season will be delayed as follows:

*The Last Five Years*, which had been scheduled

to run from April 24 to May 10, will shift forward to July 17-26, assuming rehearsals can start up again by May/June, for performances at The Cat.

Click here to make a tax-deductible donation to Carmel Community Players. For more information, call (317) 815-9387 or visit [carmelplayers.org](http://carmelplayers.org).

#### Carmel closes Monon Community Center

The Monon Community Center is closed until further notice. For the most up-to-date information, please visit [carmelclayparks.com/coronavirus-information](http://carmelclayparks.com/coronavirus-information).

#### Carmel School Board meeting canceled

In compliance with Governor Eric Holcomb's order, the April 14, 2020, Workshop Session of the Carmel Clay School Board of Trustees has been canceled.

## Sheridan

### Sheridan Historical Society's Heritage Celebration Dinner postponed until fall

#### The REPORTER

The Sheridan Historical Society has canceled its annual Heritage Celebration Dinner, which was scheduled for Thursday, April 16. The dinner will be rescheduled

for some time in the fall of 2020.

The Sheridan Historical Society thanks everyone for their support during these troubling times and reminds everyone to STAY HOME and STAY SAFE.

## Noblesville

### Community First Bank limits lobby traffic, remains open for business

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All CFB branches have temporarily closed the lobbies to walk-in traffic. The Pebble Village branch in Noblesville will remain fully staffed and able to assist customers.

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#### Noblesville Plan Commission meeting canceled

The City of Noblesville has canceled the Plan Commission meeting originally scheduled for April 20, 2020.

#### NHS Alumni Banquet canceled

The NHS Alumni Board has canceled the 2020 NHS Alumni Banquet.

## Fishers

#### Fishers GOP Club cancels Meet & Greet

The Fishers GOP Club has canceled its Meet & Greet scheduled for April 9 at the Delaware Township Community Center.

#### Lobby closed at Fishers Police Department Headquarters

The Fishers Police Department has closed the lobby of its headquarters. Please call (317) 595-3300 to speak to Records staff and (317) 773-1282 to speak with a Fishers police officer.



# Hamilton County Sports



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*It finished way too early . . .*

## A look back at the 2019-20 season

By RICHIE HALL

If there's one thing a reporter never wants to be, it's this: Wrong.

We are always endeavoring to get our readers the accurate facts to a story. Same thing goes for a column.

I wrote a column four weeks ago, as the world was descending into the COVID-19 (coronavirus) pandemic. Towards the end of the column, I wrote this: "And when we finally do get going with the spring sports season – and we will – I will be there to cover all the events again. I'm just as ready as everyone else to get outside and enjoy the spring."

Unfortunately, the only part of that quote that turned out to be right is the last part. I am still ready to get outside and enjoy the spring, but there will be no spring sports to cover, as we already know. So, that means the sports season for the 2019-20 school year is over.

It's a shame, because there are quite a few great things to write about during the fall and winter seasons. Now might be a good time to take a look back at this year, with hope that the 2020-21 school year will bring us back to some normalcy, even if it's not 100 percent the way things used to be. We're probably going to come out of this pandemic a changed nation, but there will be – there needs to be! – a place for athletics, especially at the high school level.

### CONTINUED SUCCESS

The fall season always begins with girls golf, and Hamilton County has traditionally been strong in that sport. That success continued in 2019: All eight of the county's golf-playing schools had either a team or individual advance to the regional.

Westfield and Hamilton Southeastern both won sectional titles, with the Carmel, Noblesville and Guerin Catholic teams all moving on to the regional as well. University's Becky Williams and Kelsey DuBois, Fishers' Kaitlyn Brunner and Lilly McVay, and Hamilton Heights' Sydni Zebrauskas advanced to the regional as individuals.



Richie Hall/File photos

The Noblesville girls soccer team won its second state championship and first IHSAA title with a 1-0 win over Carmel last November. It was one of the highlights of the year in Hamilton County sports, which was ended way too soon due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

At the regional level, Carmel, Noblesville and Westfield all got top three team finishes, qualifying them for the state meet. Guerin Catholic's Pfefferkorn sisters, Angelica and Christina, also moved on to state as individuals.

The state meet again took place at Prairie View Golf Club in Carmel. Westfield finished fourth as a team, with Carmel fifth and Noblesville seventh. The Greyhounds' Katie Kuc was the top individual by finishing fifth, with Purdue-bound Jocelyn Bruch placing seventh and Angelica Pfefferkorn taking eighth.

In boys tennis, Carmel continued its dominance by winning its fourth consecutive state championship. The Greyhounds were victorious 4-1 over Columbus North in the semi-finals and 3-2 over North Central in the championship.

Carmel turned it into a triple crown a week later, as Presley Thieneman defend-

ed his singles state championship and the team of Uday Lomada and Jones McNamar won the doubles state title. Both were undefeated for the season.

Hamilton Southeastern won its first boys tennis sectional championship in three years, while the Royals' doubles team of Andrew Spurrison and Daniel Verde were winners at the doubles regional, qualifying for state.

### ALL-COUNTY SOCCER FINAL

The biggest game of the year in this soccer-crazy county was the girls Class 3A state championship game, which saw Noblesville and Carmel battling it out for the title.

The Millers won 1-0, giving them their first state championship in the sport since 1991, and the first IHSAA title (soccer was first sanctioned by the association in 1994). Kiana Siefert scored Noblesville's goal, with Jenna Chatterton mak-

ing the assist.

Both teams won close semi-state games to advance to the final. The Millers were forced into overtime after Penn scored a last-second goal, but Sydney Anderson found the back of the net in the second OT period to give Noblesville a 2-1 win. The Greyhounds' Olivia Fray scored with 14 minutes left to send Carmel past Castle 1-0.

Hamilton Heights' girls claimed their first sectional championship since 2014 by beating Yorktown 1-0. Kyndall Ferguson scored the winning goal.

In boys soccer action, two teams also broke sectional droughts. Noblesville won its first title since 2013 with a 4-3 win over Hamilton Southeastern, while Guerin Catholic was triumphant for the first time since 2014 with a 3-1 victory over Brebeuf Jesuit. Both teams followed their sectional wins up with regional titles. Sheridan made a run at its own sectional, pushing eventual champion Liberty Christian into overtime in the final of that game.

The cross country season was another good one for local teams. Carmel, Fishers, Noblesville and Southeastern all qualified both their girls and boys teams for the state meet in Terre Haute. Westfield's Kai Connor qualified individually in the boys race, while Hamilton Heights' Maria Mitchell was a state qualifier in the girls race. The Greyhounds boys finished as runners-up, while the girls team placed third. The Tigers girls also made the podium by taking fourth.

Six different runners earned All-State honors, starting with four boys. Carmel's Kole Mathison and Grant Moon, Noblesville's Travis Hickner and Fishers' Will Clark. Mitchell made All-State in the girls race, as did HSE's Halle Hill.

The Noblesville girls team and Carmel boys won sectional titles at Noblesville's Chinquapin Ridge course, as did both the Fishers boys and girls at Pendleton Heights. The Millers won their first sectional since 2009, while the Greyhounds were victorious for the 12th year in a row. At the regional, Carmel's girls won at Chinquapin Ridge, while the Ti-



The Carmel boys tennis team won its fourth consecutive state championship, then followed that up with wins in the singles and doubles tournament.

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# 'Indy Eleven Game of the Week' starts today

DuJuan McCoy, owner, president, and CEO of Circle City Broadcasting and Greg StremLaw, president & CEO of Indy Eleven announced MyINDY-TV 23 will feature "Indy Eleven Game of the Week" broadcasts across the next four Sundays.

"Since day one, WISH-TV and MyINDY-TV 23 have served as tremendous partners in showcasing Indy Eleven to the growing number of soccer fans in Indiana and beyond," said StremLaw. "We are thrilled to continue this relationship and

provide another outlet for loyal supporters to celebrate some of the most significant games in our club's history."

The series of 4 p.m. Sunday kickoffs will debut this afternoon, by featuring Indy Eleven's Inaugural Game against the Carolina RailHawks – coinciding with the seventh anniversary of the historic day for soccer in the Hoosier State. The memorable 1-1 draw was played in front of an overflow sellout crowd of more than 11,000 fans at IUPUI's Michael A. Car-

roll Stadium.

"We're proud to continue bringing the excitement of professional soccer into the homes of viewers," said McCoy. "While we eagerly await the return of live athletic events, we can all celebrate the success and growth of the Indy Eleven franchise over the past seven years through these classic broadcasts."

The four-week series on MyINDY-TV 23 is set to feature the following matches (schedule is subject to change):

Sunday, April 12: April 12, 2014 vs. Carolina RailHawks (Inaugural Game)

Sunday, April 19: October 26, 2019 vs. New York Red Bulls II (USL Championship Playoffs Eastern Conference Quarterfinals)

Sunday, April 26: June 11, 2016 vs. Carolina RailHawks (The "Miracle at The Mike")

Sunday, May 3: November 5, 2016 vs. FC Edmonton (NASL The Championship Semifinals)

## SEASON

gers swept the boys and girls race at Delta. The Greyhounds boys were first at the Shelbyville semi-state.

### SWEEPING TO STATE

Hamilton Southeastern made the headlines in volleyball, as the Royals made it to the state finals for the first time.

Southeastern started its run with a sweep at the Noblesville sectional, winning all three of its matches in straight sets. The Royals beat Fishers 25-20, 25-19, 25-19 in the championship match. Southeastern then rolled to a regional title at Noblesville, taking care of McCutcheon in four sets in the final match.

In the semi-state at Frankfort, HSE got a straight-set victory over Crown Point to clinch its trip to the 4A championship game at Ball State. The Royals took on New Castle, the top-ranked team in the state and a top five team in the nation. Southeastern pushed the Trojans to four sets before New Castle won.

In football, Carmel continued its dominance by winning its ninth state championship. The Greyhounds marched to the Class 6A title game with sectional wins over Southeastern 28-14 and Westfield 35-7, a regional victory over Homestead 31-7, then beat Merrillville 38-17 to win the semi-state.

Carmel played Center Grove in the 6A final, and jumped out to a 20-3 lead. The Trojans made a late comeback, but the 'Hounds hung on for a 20-17 victory.

### WINTER SPORTS

The first winter sport to being its post-season was wrestling. The tourna-

ment series in this sport takes four weeks, and it can be a grueling season. Five county wrestlers made it to the final Saturday, earning a top eight finish in their respective weight classes.

Westfield's Carson Eldred and Southeastern's Andrew Irick reached the championship match of their divisions, Eldred at 120 pounds and Irick at 285 pounds. Two more athletes placed third, Carmel's Suhas Chundi at 106 and Fishers' J.D. Farrell at 195, while Carmel's Gabe Davin took eighth at 170 pounds.

Six more wrestlers were state qualifiers, including four from the Greyhounds team: Brac Hooper (113), Brendan Mattingly (138), Jake Shafer (145) and Haakon Van Beynen (220). Westfield's Dylan Driver (113) and HSE's Reece Luhmann (145) also made it to state. Carmel's team won sectional and regional titles.

In the girls wrestling state finals, Carmel's Katie Mattingly was the state champion at 126 pounds. Hamilton Heights' Markaela Pugh finished as the 113-pound runner-up and also won the Katie Kreibel Mental Attitude Award.

### MAKING HISTORY

The girls basketball season turned out to be a history-making one.

Fishers won its first sectional championship since 2014, coming back from a 21-5 second-quarter deficit to beat Southeastern 50-42. The Tigers were led by senior Tamia Perryman's 18 points, including four 3-pointers in the fourth quarter.

The Royals' Sydney Parrish made history earlier in the sectional by breaking

the Hamilton County girls scoring record. Parrish finished her career with 1,925 points and was named Indiana Miss Basketball on Friday.

Other players made their presence known. University's Lindsay Syrek finished her career with 1,812 points, putting her third on the county girls scoring list. The county also has three girls All-Stars, with Parrish making the senior list, and Fishers' Katie Burton and Carmel's Bridget Dunn earning places on the Junior All-Stars roster.

In swimming, Carmel swept the girls and boys state championships. The girls won their national record extending 34th consecutive state title and took first in five events. Two underclassmen led the way: Sophomore Gretchen Lueking won the 200 freestyle and freshman Berit Berglund won the backstroke, then the 'Hounds took all three relays.

Fishers finished as the team runner-up, with Morgan Casey placing first in the diving event. Hamilton Southeastern placed sixth as a team and Noblesville's Sammy Huff won the breaststroke.

At the boys swim meet, Carmel won its sixth straight state title, as well as six events. Jake Mitchell was first in the 200 and 500 freestyles, with Wyatt Davis pacing the individual medley and backstroke; he became a rare four-time cham-

pion in the backstroke. The 'Hounds also won the medley and 400 free relays.

Fishers placed fourth as a team and Southeastern was sixth. The Tigers girls won the sectional title, with the Royals boys winning their sectional.

### A GOOD HOST

Noblesville hosted the gymnastics sectional this year, this after doing a great job hosting the state championships in 2019. The Millers team also had a solid meet, finishing fifth as a team with a relatively young group. Freshman Keira Harper was Noblesville's leader with a 32.475 in the all-around. Fishers had a competitor in gymnastics for the first time, freshman Savannah Strange.

A few days later, Noblesville hosted what would be the final sectional of the year in boys basketball. The games were exciting, with the first four contests decided by a total of 11 points. Carmel and Westfield played for the championship, with the Greyhounds winning 54-41 to claim their fifth consecutive title.

Unfortunately, that would be all for Carmel and the other sectional championship teams, as the boys basketball tournament was postponed, then canceled. The IHSAA is hoping to make a triumphant return to high school sports in the fall, and that will certainly welcomed by sports fans everywhere.

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