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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny, hot and humid, with scattered showers and storms in the afternoon.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Stray shower or storm possible in the evening.
HIGH: 88 LOW: 68



Noblesville Schools appoints new officials

The REPORTER

Noblesville Schools announced Tuesday that it has appointed Dr. Doug Miller as principal of Noblesville East Middle School (NEMS) and Heather Young as Noblesville High School's (NHS) alternative education administrator.

Miller will transition to the lead NEMS role in July when current principal Ryan Rich moves to the district with responsibility for high school and middle school curriculum. Miller, a long-time Noblesville resident, has 25 years of experience in school leadership roles in a variety of communities, including Lafayette, Crawfordsville, Lebanon, Indianapolis and Sheridan.

He also holds Ph.D. and Ed.S. degrees in education from Indiana State University.

"Doug has been actively involved in the Noblesville community for years and is widely respected for his extensive leadership experience, integrity

and compassion for others," said Dr. Dave Mundy, associate superintendent of Noblesville Schools.

Young joins the NHS team from her current role as dean at Fishers High School and brings a deep background in successful school and alternative program leadership with roles in Indianapolis and Peoria, Ill. She holds a Master's degree in educational administration from Bradley University, as well as alternative education certification from Illinois State University.

"Heather is a top-notch leader in alternative education and we couldn't be more pleased that she's accepted our offer to share her talents with us," said Mundy.

Young, who will report to NHS



Miller



Young

principal Dr. Craig McCaffrey, will be responsible for growing the district's alternative school offerings into a program that will ultimately be housed in the new Noblesville Schools Community Center on Field Drive.

Designed to serve students who have experienced challenges to success in a traditional high school setting, her program will offer extra support and flexibility to help all students reach a high school diploma.

"Heather and Doug are both great assets for Noblesville Schools and we're excited to have them join our team," Mundy added. "I'm confident they will provide outstanding leadership for our students, staff and families."

It's time for empathy

Empathy: the ability to understand and share the feelings of another (Oxford Dictionary).

I have to admit, folks, with everything happening in the world, I almost wanted to skip writing this week's column. How can I focus on a Sandwich Generation topic when the world is crying out for help in so many other areas?

Then I realized while driving and letting my mind wander that one word can help us with COVID-19, racial disparity, the sandwich generation, and so many of the problems we face today — empathy. But trying to be empathetic can be so hard because each one of us is carrying his or her own problems and challenges. Some struggle just to wake up, go to school/work, keep the



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household running, pay the bills, and/or accomplish what they need for their own families. It's often hard to look beyond that. But we all must do our part to bring about change in this hurting world.

Even I was overwhelmed earlier this week about how to be more empathetic. What can I do to help my black brothers and sisters in my limited spare time? How can I help those that are being crushed in one way or another by the COVID-19 situation? And what more can I do to help my mother who has been stuck in her assisted living facility apartment since mid-March?

I soon realized that I'd already been taking steps to be empathetic. I've been

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Grand Park, IUPUI release results of COVID-19 youth sports research study

The REPORTER

The Grand Park Sports Campus, in partnership with the IUPUI Sports Innovation Institute, on Wednesday released the results of its COVID-19: Return to Youth Sports research study. The scientific survey of more than 10,000 people across 45 states looked at perceptions and expectations of parents, athletes, coaches, officials and administrators in relation to youth sports amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

The data will be an important tool that facilities and event operators can use to ensure athletes and their families feel safe as youth sports resume.

"As we look to see youth sports reactivate across America, it is critical that we understand the mindset and expectations of those intimately involved," said Westfield Mayor Andy Cook. "To build confidence and ensure a safe return to sports, we need to know what is expected and how it aligns with health data."

"Grand Park is the largest youth sports facility in the United States. It makes sense that we, in partnership with the IUPUI Sports Innovation Institute, lead in this research," said Grand Park Sports Campus Director William Knox. "In some cases, as we open back up, facility investments may or may not be expected. The information we have gleaned from this research is critical to event operators and organizations to create meaning-



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ful opportunities for athletes and their families to participate in sports again."

Led by David Pierce, director of the IUPUI Sports Innovation Institute and an associate professor of sports management in the School of Health and Human Sciences at IUPUI, the study assessed the feelings of parents, athletes, coaches, officials and adminis-



Cook



Knox

Pierce said. "Our study's results provide youth sports facilities and event

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New Fishers Connect app enables residents to report issues to city departments directly

The REPORTER

The City of Fishers has launched a new mobile app to provide residents with a one-stop shop for City services. The Fishers Connect app provides an easy way for residents to report non-emergency issues within the community related to City maintained roadways, street signs, storm water, water, sewer, streetlights, and park infrastructure elements. The app also provides quick links to City information and forms related to City services. The free app is now available for download from the App Store and on Google Play.

The City of Fishers' Business Solutions Group partnered with developer SeeClickFix to create the app. Residents can also access Fishers Connect from the City website at fishers.in.us/FishersConnect.

With the app, residents can take a photo of the issue that needs to be fixed and

submit the photo, description of the issue, and GPS location—automatically provided by the app—directly to City departments. From there, residents can track the progress of their reported issue and receive confirmation once the problem is fixed. Residents can also view a map of all reported issues within Fishers and create custom "watch areas" to receive updates on issues in a specific area of their community.

The app also integrates social elements and invites residents to comment on issues reported by others, and integrates with social media platforms such as Facebook, Twitter, and NextDoor.

"Fishers Connect makes it easier than ever for our residents to report concerns directly to their city government, and allows for increased transparency as residents can view all of

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Fireworks, but no Fourth festival at Carmel this year

By FRED SWIFT
ReadTheReporter.com

Although not yet officially announced, the popular Carmelfest activities on Carmel's Civic Square will not be held July 4-5 this year due to continuing concerns over the pandemic.

The only possible (and unlikely) change would be a dramatic improvement in the health situation still gripping the state.

The festival has been orchestrated for many years by the Carmel Rotary

Club. It features music, food and commercial demonstrations drawing several thousand visitors from Hamilton County and surrounding areas.

Fireworks end the July 4 celebration, and those fireworks will be held again this year. But, crowds will not be invited to assemble on Civic Square for the show where normally patriotic music is provided by the Carmel Symphony.

As announced earlier, there will be no Carmel parade this year. Carmelfest officials hope to resume July 4 activities next year.

Brainard clarifies why he wanted to sue Minneapolis

By TRAVIS ROBINSON
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Carmel has lifted its curfew order. Mayor Jim Brainard says the city is safe, but on Monday he was worried about possible violent protests.

Unlike downtown Indianapolis, where buildings are boarded up after rioting, Carmel appears untouched by protests and rioting.

However, many residents expressed concern after Brainard announced Monday that Carmel would sue Minneapolis for protection expenses after the death of George Floyd. Hours later, he rescinded that plan.

"An interesting concept, which I think would go nowhere," said Carmel resident Joe Henderson. "My overall feeling is it kind of makes us look a little petty."

Brainard says he hoped, by pressuring Minneapolis, the city would work faster toward a solution. He says he retracted his plans to sue because they would only send a message of intolerance to violence and looting.

"Some people clearly didn't understand that," Brainard said. "They saw it was a way to beat up on Minneapolis. That's not the case. It was meant — how can we, who are suffering — quite honestly, the impact, and I understand it's not solely that one in-



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cident, it's cumulative incidents for many years in different areas. But, this is certainly one of the most flagrant, terrible examples of racism that we have seen. And it needs to be fixed. We're looking at how do we put pressure on the police department, which is operated out of the city of Minneapolis, to make those changes?"

The most visible marks on Carmel from George Floyd's death are sidewalks marked with chalk and spray paint outside one store. Marches in the city have been peaceful. Brainard and the police chief even participated Tuesday night.

"It'll heal gradually," Ralph Payne said.

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Indiana State Fair canceled

WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The traditional Indiana State Fair has been canceled due to the impact of the coronavirus pandemic, fair officials announced Thursday.

The Indiana State Fair Commission and the Indiana State Fair Board also announced a modified State Fair 4-H Livestock Show with additional activities.

The alternative festivities will be held at the Indiana State Fairgrounds in August.

Indiana State Fair Commission Chairman Brad Chambers said vendors and partners began "falling off" and so they "pivoted."

"Safety is our number one priority. We've spent months working through options that would allow us

to host the Fair," said Cindy Hoyer, Executive Director of the Indiana State Fair Commission in a release to News 8. "Agriculture and youth are the foundation of our mission and the heartbeat of the Indiana State Fair, so we are determined and proud to honor our 4-H members

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blessed to consult with an organization bringing art, culture and hope to the Near Westside Indianapolis Neighborhood for almost two years now. Its 17,000 residents are primarily minorities. I've been working to understand their challenges by attending events and reading some amazing books, including *My Brown Baby* by Denene Miller and *My Grandmother's Hands* by Resmaa Menkem.

When it comes to COVID-19, my mantra from the beginning has always been "Be kind." I've never worked in the medical field, had a serious illness, been temporarily laid off, or worked in a grocery store. But I can offer some encouraging words to the technologist during my mam-mogram, pick up groceries for someone with the virus, give \$100 to someone who is struggling financially, or send a card to my friends at Dollar General.

Even though I can't give my mother a hug yet, I can still be empathetic to what she's going through. We've all had cabin fever at one time or another – especially with COVID-19! I certainly feel better whenever I can be outside. So, I've called her when I know it'll be warm enough for her to sit out on her patio, which is in a safe, interior courtyard. She gets excited at the chance to feel the sun on her face and breathe some fresh air!

Dear Readers, let's all work on growing our empathy little by little each day. When practiced more by millions (and I pray eventually billions) it can be a habit that can truly make a difference.



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YOUTH SPORTS

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operators with data on how specific adaptations are received by stakeholders who are looking to return to youth sports in a timely but safe manner."

Among the findings, participants identified seven critical or expected changes as youth sports emerge amid the pandemic:

- Venues and events should invest heavily and visibly in sanitization of facilities, playing areas, and equipment before, during, and after events.
- Venue operators and event managers can feel confident that the recommendations provided by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and National Federation of State High School Associations to sanitize playing areas and equipment after each use will be well-received and welcomed by users.
- Promotion and monitoring of social distancing guidelines.
- Limiting personal contact between players.
- Limiting admission to those under age 65 with no underlying conditions.

- Completing a health and contact information questionnaire prior to entering venues by users is expected in order for youth sports to return during the COVID-19 pandemic.

To see the full report in more detail, go to grand-parkresearch.org.



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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.




What's new for 2020? The Atlas Cross Sport.




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Hamilton Heights receiving up to \$50K for new civil construction program

The REPORTER

The Indiana Office of Career and Technical Education (CTE) has selected 12 recipients for a Next Level Programs of Study Implementation Grant. These grants will provide the selected schools and CTE Districts up to \$50,000 each to offer a pilot program of a Next Level Program of Study during the 2020-2021 school year.

Locally, Hamilton Heights High School was chosen as one of the grant recipients for a new Civil Construction program.

Next Level Programs of Study is the state's initiative to rethink and revitalize CTE programming in Indiana and will be imple-

mented statewide beginning in the 2021-22 school year. The Office of CTE has been working with K-12 teachers and administrators, Ivy Tech Community College, and Vincennes University in developing the new programs of study.

Each program of study will contain intentional coursework designed to give Indiana students the opportunity to earn credentials, including industry certifications and postsecondary certificates, while enrolled in high school. Students who participate in these programs of study will have an opportunity to launch their careers sooner, while saving money on postsecondary tuition and

training expenses.

The Implementation Grant recipients will pilot programs in 10 different career pathways, with courses delivered in diverse settings and formats. Recipients represent career centers and high schools from across Indiana. Funds from the grant can be utilized for a variety of items, including obtaining needed equipment or professional development of staff.

Each pilot program will serve as a model for schools in preparing for statewide rollout of Next Level Programs of Study in 2021-22. Office of CTE staff will provide technical assistance to each recipient throughout this summer and school

year and use lessons learned to ensure an effective statewide transition to Next Level Programs of Study the following school year.

In March, the Office of CTE awarded 36 Next Level Programs of Study Planning Grants of \$5,000

each. Planning Grant recipients participated in virtual workshops put on by the Office of CTE to develop a deeper understanding of the goals and requirements of Next Level Programs of Study. Recipients then collaborated with community

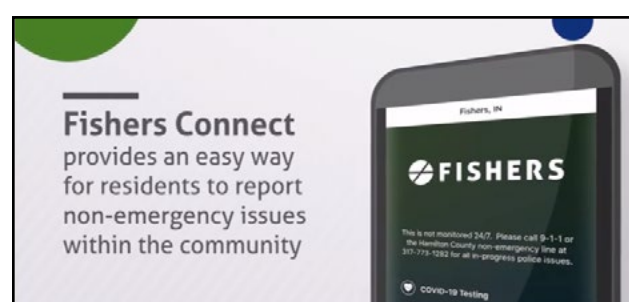
partners to develop an implementation plan specific to their local community. A total of 30 Planning Grant recipients submitted implementation plans, of which 12 were selected to receive Implementation Grants.

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the issues reported across their community and follow the progress of these issues until they are resolved," said Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness. "We are always looking to centralize information and resources for our residents, and Fishers Connect truly serves as that one-stop-shop."

The app also includes links to important information and resources for residents, including:

- The City's COVID-19 response and community information
- How to sign up for free COVID-19 testing with the Fishers Health Department



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- Contact information for City Hall and a list of frequently asked questions
- Forms to report private property issues, such as high grass and weeds
- How to report noise and non-emergency issues to the Fishers Police Department

- Drive Fishers construction and road closure updates
- Stigma Free Fishers mental health resources
- Fishers Parks information
- Sign up for City emails and links to the City of Fishers' social media accounts

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"As time goes, people will start to heal. People start to heal naturally. This is a natural instinct with people. Apparently they want something done. They want change. When things like this happen, they want action, they want the law to be taken into consideration."

The curfew has been lifted, but Brainard says the

work isn't over. He says the city of Carmel will continue to examine its police department and make changes for the better of all humanity.

"It's going to cause a review of policies and procedures for how we police and interact with minority communities across the country," Brainard said. "No department is perfect. I think

our department does a good job, but it could certainly improve. A lot of departments have a lot of improving to make in my estimation."

Brainard and the city's police chief planned to speak at a solidarity vigil in Carmel on Wednesday night. Video from that vigil is on the [WISH-TV Facebook page](#).

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FAIR

with a version of that State Fair experience that allows Indiana's youth to be recognized for their dedication and hard work."

In 2019, nearly 879,000 people attended the Indiana State Fair, fair officials said.

A modified State Fair 4-H Livestock Show, including options for 4-H projects to be celebrated, is being produced, according to the Indiana State Fair website. According to the website, this is not the first time the fair has been canceled. Instead of the annual fair during the Civil War and World War II, the fairgrounds were used for additional wartime needs.

For more information on



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the State Fair 4-H Livestock Show, 4-H projects, and

an updated FAQ resource, [click here](#).

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The Town of Arcadia is currently accepting applications for a dependable individual to fill the position of a **Full Time General Laborer**. This is an entry level position, duties include but not limited to; mowing, snow removal, water main repair, storm and sanitary sewer repair, tree removal, experience in running equipment (bobcat, backhoe and tractor) and other tasks as assigned.

Salary negotiable based on experience ranges between \$38-42K per year

Applicants must possess a valid Indiana Driver's License. Resumes submitted without an application will not be considered. The job description is available for viewing at <https://tinyurl.com/yd2o4777>

Applications are available at the Arcadia Town Hall
208 West Main Street Arcadia, Indiana 46030.

Applications will be accepted at the Clerk's Office until 4:30 p.m. on Monday, June 8, 2020.

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Carmel’s Meet Me on Main returns virtually this month

The REPORTER

Meet Me on Main returns virtually on Saturday, June 13 on the Carmel Arts & Design District Facebook Page, City of Carmel YouTube, and Carmel TV. The fun begins at 5 p.m. with a virtual sculpture unveiling at the Carmel Clay Historical Society. Stay tuned for more virtual entertainment as local artists feature new exhibits and answer audience questions.

Live appearances will include Bub’s Burgers & Ice Cream, Evan Lurie Gallery, Indiana Artisan, and the Carmel Clay Historical Society.

Once again, there will be bonus content Beginning Monday, June 8, the Carmel Arts & Design District will host daily premieres at 5 p.m. with additional merchants and artists.

How to watch

Follow the Carmel Arts & Design District [Facebook page](#), City of Carmel [YouTube channel](#) or on Carmel TV.

“Comment to Win” a \$100 gift certificate

- Watch the live segment on Saturday, June 13
- Let us know you are watching by commenting
- Three winners will be

randomly selected from all the individuals who comment

The Art Lab is back. Have a lot on your mind? Can’t stop worrying? Mar-en, with The Art Lab, invites you to make a Monster Worry Box. Gather the family and design your very own family Monster Worry Box to acknowledge and eat away your worries. The crafting begins virtually at 5 p.m. on Monday, June 8. (254 Veterans Way)

- Crafting supplies:
- Small box or packaging envelope of any kind (cereal/pop tart box)
 - Magazines/construction paper
 - Markers
 - Scissors

Featured Merchant Saturday Live Segments

- Matt Frye will stream live from **Bub’s Burgers & Ice Cream**. Matt will showcase favorite menu items and grilling tips for this summer. Viewer discretion is advised – you will be hungry after watching. (210 W. Main St.)
- **The Evan Lurie Gallery** will showcase multiple artists during their live segment. Artists include X-ray imagery artist, Nick Veasey,

contemporary artists, Angela and Kris Gebhardt, and abstract artist, Susan Brewer. (30 W. Main St. #1939)

• **Indiana Artisan** will feature local jewelry designer, Lily Pai and leather crafter Kerry Moncrieff. Lily Pai is an architect; many of her jewelry designs are tiny architectural beauties. Her work is also featured at the CCA Gallery in addition to Indiana Artisan. Moncrieff holds true to his Scottish heritage by making sporran. Tune in to learn how his journey began. (22 N. Range Line Road)

• **Carmel Clay Historical Society Depot** will unveil the new Butterfly Garden Sculpture. Join Deborah Gangstad, Executive Director of Carmel Clay Historical Society as she showcases Scott Osborne’s newest sculpture. (211 1st St. SW)

Featured Merchant Recorded Segments

- Tap into your creative side and join **The Art Lab** for crafting at 5 p.m. on Monday, June 8. Maren Bell, owner of The Art Lab, will teach viewers how to make a Monster Worry Box. Art Lab is now located at The Cat Theater. (254 Veterans Way)
- **The Indiana Design**

Center hosts Lauren Taylor with Holder Mattress and Brian Adams with Godby Hearth & Home. Follow along to get sneak peeks of the showrooms and the insider knowledge. (200 S. Range Line Road)

• Feeling a little theatrical? **The Cat Theatre** will highlight future workshops and theatre productions. (254 Veterans Way)

• **CCA Gallery & Gifts** features the gallery’s talented photographer, Robert Wallis. (111 W. Main St. #135)

Other fun features include Music from Artist Development Co.

About the Carmel Arts & Design District

The Carmel Arts & Design District is the Midwest’s premier arts and design destination. Home to more than 200 businesses, including art galleries, restaurants, antique dealers, design showrooms, boutiques and creative service providers, the Carmel Arts & Design District promises to stimulate the senses. The Indiana Design Center is housed in the Carmel Arts & Design District. In addition, hundreds have taken advantage of the wide variety of housing opportunities and call the Carmel Arts & Design District home.

Allisonville Meadows to hold ‘wave parade’

The REPORTER

Allisonville Meadows will hold a Drive Through Wave Parade at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, June 17, at 10312 Allisonville Road, Fishers.

This event is free to attend no registration required.

Drive by with your family, pets and decorated signs and say hello to res-

idents and team members at Allisonville Meadows. Everyone will line up on the sidewalks around the building, and residents and look forward to seeing your smiling faces and waving hands during this special event at a safe distance.

All participants must stay in their vehicles at all times.

Get outdoors for Free Fishing Weekend

The REPORTER

This weekend, June 6-7, is Free Fishing Weekend for Indiana residents, who will not need a license to fish public Hoosier waters on those days.

The weekend kicks off National Fishing and Boating Week, which is June 6-14. The week is a national celebration that highlights the importance of recreational boating and fishing.

Fishing and boating are excellent opportunities to get outside and connect with family and friends while practicing social distancing. June is an especially good time to fish for largemouth bass, sunfish, catfish and Skamania steelhead.

DNR properties are open and have abundant fishing opportunities. For public fishing areas and access sites, see [on.IN.gov/where2fish](#). For fishing tips and videos, visit [wildlife.IN.gov/dnrcovid19](#).

[.gov/3600.htm](#). Some urban parks were also stocked with catchable-size channel catfish recently – see [wildlife.IN.gov/7508.htm](#) for a list of those sites. Indiana is also home to several water trails across the state that provide paddling opportunities. See [on.IN.gov/water-trails](#) for more information.

There will be a few fishing events throughout the state on Free Fishing Weekend. To learn more about these events, see [dnr.IN.gov/fishfree](#). This year’s final Free Fishing Day will be Sept. 26.

When fishing or doing any other activity, Hoosiers should follow posted restrictions and practice social distancing. Your fishing rod is a measure of appropriate social distance. For the most up-to-date information regarding DNR and COVID-19, visit [on.IN.gov/dnrcovid19](#).

Take steps to protect your skin while working outside

StatePoint

Do you spend summer days outdoors mowing the lawn, tending to the garden and working on the house? Here are a few steps you can take to help you care for and protect your skin as you complete your seasonal chores:

• **Dress right:** A few wardrobe considerations go a long way. Opt for long, lightweight clothing in light colors, which can protect your skin from sun exposure while keeping you cool. Sunglasses and a wide-brimmed hat can provide further coverage. If possible, arrange to spend the bulk of your time outdoors either before 10 in the morning or after 4 in the afternoon to avoid exposure while the sun’s rays are at their strongest.

• **Don’t forget the SPF.** Apply sunscreen and a lip balm containing SPF before heading outdoors. Reference the bottle’s instructions to ensure you are reapplying as needed. Dermatologists recommend an SPF of 30 or higher for extended outdoor activity. For lawn care and gardening, you should also be on the lookout for a product that’s resistant to sweat.

• **Promote resilience:** There are many outdoor elements that produce free radicals, such as sun exposure and pollution, and exposure to these free radicals can have harsh effects on the body. To help protect and

maintain healthy, youthful-looking skin, consider incorporating Heliocare Daily Use Antioxidant Formula into your morning routine. In a survey conducted by Ferndale Healthcare Inc. between November 2019 and February 2020, of 923 U.S. dermatologists, more than half personally use Heliocare, and 87 percent of these experts recommend it to their patients.

“I tell all my patients who ask me how to maintain their skin’s youthful appearance to consider taking Heliocare, particularly if they spend a lot of time outdoors,” said New York City dermatologist Dr. Rachel Nazarian.

The antioxidant-rich proprietary extract in Heliocare, Fernblock PLE Technology, has been studied for over 25 years by leading dermatologists.

To learn more and to access additional skin care information, visit [heliocare.com](#).

• **Adopt healthy habits:** Drinking plenty of water and ensuring you are getting electrolytes can help regulate the balance of fluid in the body for healthy-looking skin. Also, be sure to get a great night’s sleep. Not only do you deserve it after a hard day of work, but sufficient sleep is beneficial to skin health.

This summer, treat your skin right while working in the yard. Take steps to protect it from the inside out.

"Social Distancing"

FREE Outdoor Movies In Your Car at Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds



Friday June 5th



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Patricia Fay (Wade) Roberts
April 17, 1959 – April 17, 2020

Patty Roberts, 61, Arcadia, passed away after a seven-year battle with cancer on Friday, April 17, 2020 at her home. She was born on April 17, 1959 to Leonard and Reba (Wilson) Wade in Beech Grove, Ind.

Patty owned and operated a residential cleaning service for 14 years. She enjoyed camping, fishing and nature walks. Patty was an avid reader, especially of mysteries, suspense thrillers, and Stephen King novels.

She had fun attending drag races with her husband and was an Indy Colts fan. Most of all, she loved spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Patty is survived by her husband of 26 years, Brian Roberts; daughter, Tonya (Josh) Smith, Cicero; brothers, Alan (Liz) Wade, Greenwood, Roger Wade, Indianapolis, and Bill (Cindy) Mathew, Greenwood; mother-in-law, Barbara Roberts; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Cheryl (Glen) Birge; as well as several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Patty was preceded in death by her father-in-law, DJ Roberts.

A celebration of life will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, 2020 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 5635 W. 96th St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46278.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Ronnie "Old Blue" Feltz
October 2, 1953 – June 2, 2020

Ronnie "Old Blue" Feltz, 66, Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, June 2, 2020 at IU Health Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. He was born on October 2, 1953 to Roy and Hazel (Blackwell) Feltz in Indianapolis.

Ronnie worked at Walmart for many years keeping the shelves stocked. He enjoyed camping, fishing, bowling, and traveling. Most of all Ronnie loved being with his family.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Julie Feltz; daughter, Shalina (Adam) Harrington; son, Ronnie (Becky) Feltz; daughter, Crystal (Earl) Gasho; daughter, Amber (Jerry) Feltz-Pharis; sister, Victoria (Leonard) Lee; 14 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; several step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; cousins; and brothers- and sisters-in-law.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Roy (Dolly) Feltz; sister, Kathy Feltz; his father- and mother-in-law, Charles and Gertie Boatwright; and granddaughter, Masey L. Pharis.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday, June 8, 2020 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville, and at 7:30 p.m. there will be a time of sharing.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

But when the Jews saw the multitudes, they were filled with envy, and spake against those things which were spoken by Paul, contradicting and blaspheming. Then Paul and Barnabas waxed bold, and said, It was necessary that the word of God should first have been spoken to you: but seeing ye put it from you, and judge yourselves unworthy of everlasting life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles. For so hath the Lord commanded us, saying, I have set thee to be a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the ends of the earth.

Acts 13:45-47 (KJV)

Meeting Notices

The Hamilton County E911 Executive Board meeting scheduled for Monday, June 8, 2020, has been cancelled.

The Carmel Clay Schools Board of Trustees will meet for a workshop session at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 8, 2020, at the Carmel Clay Schools Educational Services Center, 5201 E. Main St., Carmel. An executive session will follow at 7:15 p.m.

The Cicero town staff will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 11, 2020, at the Red Bridge Community Building, 1050 S. Pearl St., Cicero.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - CONFIRMATORY RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION AREA
The City of Fishers, Hamilton County, Indiana ("City"), hereby provides NOTICE that the City's Common Council ("Council"), at its April 20, 2020 meeting, approved Resolution No. R042020D, A Request to Approve Declaratory Resolution Designating Certain Property as an Economic Revitalization Area and Authorizing Abatement (Genezen Laboratories)("ERA"). Pursuant to Ind. Code §§ 6-1.1-12.1-2.5 and 5-3-1 et. seq., the City hereby provides notice that on June 15, 2020, at 7:00 p.m., during its duly noticed and regularly scheduled meeting, the Council will hold a hearing on the ERA designation and will receive and hear all remonstrances and objections from interested persons. Following the hearing, the Council will consider whether to adopt a confirmatory resolution to establish the ERA and grant a tax abatement to Genezen Laboratories. A depiction of the affected area is available and can be inspected in the Office of the Hamilton County Assessor.
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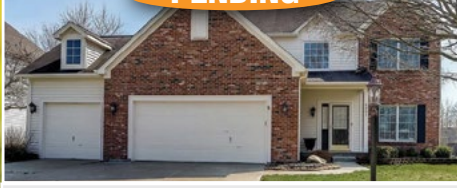
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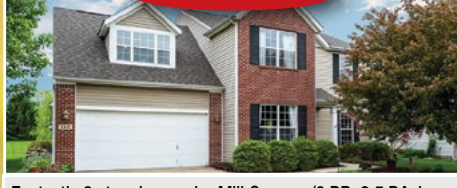
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With a birdie-eagle finish . . .

Noblesville's Mike O'Toole wins Indiana PGA Senior Open

The Indiana PGA season has barely begun, but it is likely there won't be a better finish to a tournament than the one Mike O'Toole had on Thursday.

The Noblesville golfer was down by a couple shots with a few holes to go at the Indiana PGA Senior Open, which finished up Thursday at Purgatory Golf Club. O'Toole then surged to the top of the leaderboard with a birdie on the 17th hole and an eagle on 18, giving him his first-ever Senior Open championship.

O'Toole finished with a two-day score of 71-66=137, seven under par for the event. He estimated it was the first tournament he had won in a few years, and it was certainly a great way to get back in the winner's circle. O'Toole finished three shots ahead of Indianapolis' Michael Williams, who carded a 69-71=140 for the event.

"I hit the ball extremely well off the tees and gave myself a lot of good opportunities," said O'Toole. "I had two three-putts on par fives that ended up being pars. Everything seemed to go my way. I got a couple of good breaks on the bunkers and different things. Just a wonderful day of golf."

O'Toole was three under par after the 16th hole, then made his charge with the birdie on 17, his fourth of the day. He then came to 18 with a plan, and everything came through, as he got on the green in two shots and made a 20-foot putt for the eagle.

"Everything's playing real fast and firm, so basically, if you can hit the right line with your driver, it'll go forever," said O'Toole. "I was able to do that. I ended up having a nine iron, I was 157 yards from the pin, but even that's still downhill. I was just trying to hit a little nine iron about 144 yards in the front edge, and then release up on the green. I hit it exactly where I wanted to and made about a 20-footer for an eagle."

O'Toole's eagle was his second of the event; he made one during the first round on the 4th hole. He also totaled eight birdies for the tournament, with four in each round.

Two players from Carmel finished in the top 10. Jeff Cook was part of a three-way tie for seventh; he finished with a 74-71=145 for the tournament. Cook made three birdies in his final six holes to move him under par for the second round.

Lee Crannell tied for 10th place, carding a 71-75=146. He also made three birdies in the second round.

Here is the list of other Hamilton County finishers, along with any birdies they may have made during their second round of play:

T12. Jon Stutz, Purgatory, 77-70=147 (three-four)

T14. Brad Mays, Pebble Brook, 75-73=148 (three-three)

T16. Fred Mattingly, Noblesville, 77-72=149 (three-four); David Carich, Harbour Trees, 74-75=149 (two-one)

T20. Mike Cline, Carmel, 72-78=150 (four-three)

T23. Mike Bell, Carmel, 78-73=151 (one-four; eagle on No. 13 in first round); Steve Norris, Carmel, 77-74=151 (three-



Reporter photos by Richie Hall

Noblesville's Mike O'Toole made a surge on the last two holes to win the Indiana PGA Senior Open, which finished up Thursday at Purgatory Golf Club. O'Toole made a birdie on the 17th hole and an eagle on the 18th hole to win the Senior Open for the first time.

two); Scott Morris, Gray Eagle Golf Academy, 73-78=151 (three-two)

T32. David Moore, Carmel, 72-82=154 (five in first round)

T34. Sterling Thompson, Westfield, 78-77=155 (four-two)

T37. Greg East, Carmel, 79-78=157 (two-three); Kevin Paige, Carmel, 80-77=157 (three-one)

T40. Doug Meade, Carmel, 83-75=158 (two-three)

T46. Craig Scheibert, Carmel, 84-77=161 (one-one)

T58. Dave Mazanowski, Carmel, 86-81=167 (one in second round); John Miner, Noblesville, 87-80=167 (two-one)

T65. David Ross, Carmel, 87-87=174 (two in first round); Anthony Rhode, Noblesville, 87-87=174

68. Jed Mellott, Noblesville, 86-89=175 (one in first round)

69. Jon Wendt, Westfield, 90-86=176 (one in first round)

GIRLS-INDIANA JUNIOR PGA

Over at Harbour Trees, the Girls-Indiana Junior PGA Championship also finished up on Friday.

Carmel senior-to-be Katie Kuc was the top Hamilton County player. She carded a two day total of 76-79=155 to take fourth place.

Three more Carmel golfers were part of a six-way tie for eighth place, with everyone totaling 158 for the tournament. Angelica Pfefferkorn, a recent Guerin



Michaela Headlee was the top finisher in the Under 15 division at the Girls-Indiana Junior PGA Championship, which concluded Thursday at Harbour Trees. Headlee will be a freshman at Carmel this fall.

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IMS: No fans for Brickyard 400

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Businesses in Indiana are continuing to open as restrictions are lifted following the statewide lockdown.

Several weeks ago, when Governor Eric Holcomb announced his plan to open the state in different stages, he set July 4 as the date for when everything in the state would back open and running. While that is still the plan for most of the state, with Stage 5 set to allow sporting venues to hold public events with social distancing guidelines, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will not allow spectators at July 4 weekend events, including the Brickyard 400.

IMS made the announcement Thursday morning. With Marion County, where the speedway is located, having just entered Stage 3 10 days ago, the venue is exercising caution.

In announcing the news, Penske Entertainment Corp. president & CEO Mark Miles released the following statement:

"While we certainly worked diligently to run our events with spectators, we reached a point where we needed to make a final decision because the race weekend is less than a month away. Today it's not possible to be confident that Indianapolis will be at Stage 5 of the state's reopening plan by the Fourth of July weekend."

We are extremely appreciative of the time and expertise Governor Holcomb, Mayor Hogsett and state and local public health officials have given us over the last few months. This was a collaborative process and a decision we're all aligned with after thorough review of the situation. We remain committed to welcoming the world's greatest fans to the Speedway for the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race in late August."

Here is the full press release from the Speedway, which includes refund information for fans:

"The upcoming Fourth of July race weekend at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will run without spectators due to the COVID-19 pandemic, IMS officials announced today following extensive consultation with local and state officials.

"Stage 5 of Indiana's reopening plan allows for sporting venues to host public events with social distancing and is scheduled to begin July 4 in most counties. However, Marion County - home to Indianapolis, the state's largest city - recently entered Stage 3 of the road map 10 days after the majority of counties. This follows nationwide trends suggesting larger municipalities should exercise caution in navigating plans to reopen.

"While we certainly worked diligently to run our events with spectators, we reached a point where we needed to make a final decision because the race weekend is less than a month away," Penske Entertainment Corp. President & CEO Mark Miles said. "Today it's not possible to be confident that Indianapolis will be at Stage 5 of the state's reopening plan by the Fourth of July weekend.

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"The culminating event of the holiday weekend will be renamed the Big Machine Hand Sanitizer 400 Powered by Big Machine Records, in recognition of the company's ongoing efforts to support the supply chain of hand sanitizer available to the public. In early March, when the pandemic started to hit hard, Big Machine Distilleries recognized the great shortage of hand sanitizer

and immediately pivoted and started production to assist the local community and first responders with product. Inquiries from across the country soon dictated a full-blown national awareness, which has led to the name change of the race. The company and its Big Machine race drivers will announce plans to donate bottles of hand sanitizer to Indianapolis front-line workers around the event weekend.

"Everyone in Central Indiana and around the country can tune in to the historic NASCAR-INDYCAR double-header weekend live on NBC. The marquee holiday weekend at IMS will mark the first time the NASCAR Cup Series and NASCAR Xfinity Series have shared the same track with the NTT INDYCAR SERIES on the same event weekend. The GMR Grand Prix for the NTT INDYCAR SERIES and Pennzoil 150 for the NASCAR Xfinity Series are scheduled for Saturday, July 4, while the Big Machine Hand Sanitizer 400 Powered by Big Machine Records for the NASCAR Cup Series is scheduled for Sunday, July 5.

"Fans who have purchased reserved seats or general admission tickets to the GMR Grand Prix, Pennzoil 150 or Big Machine Hand Sanitizer 400 Powered by Big Machine Records will have the option for a credit to future IMS events, such as the 2020 Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge or Harvest GP, or a refund. IMS will contact these fans directly.

"Other public events surrounding the weekend have been canceled given the decision to run all races without fans. This includes the Driven2SaveLives BC39 USAC Midget race and the FGL Fest concert. Fans who have purchased tickets to these events also will have the option to receive credit to a future IMS event or a refund and will be contacted directly by IMS.

"The NBC television schedule for the weekend will be released soon."

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SENIOR OPEN

Catholic graduate, went 78-80 over two rounds; she added a second-round birdie to the two she made in Wednesday's first round. Meanwhile, her sister Christina Pfefferkorn, a junior-to-be at Guerin Catholic, carded a 77-81 for the tournament, making one birdie in the first round.

Finally, Michaela Headlee went 76-82 over her two rounds. Headlee had two birdies in the first round. She was the top finisher in the Under-15 division and will be a freshman at Carmel this fall.

Here is a list of other Hamilton County players, along with any birdies made for the tournament.

T14. Ava Hedrick, Carmel, 82-77=159 (one in first round)

18. Elizabeth Hedrick, Carmel, 85-76=161 (two in first round)

T23. Claire Swathwood, Carmel, 85-81=166; Sydney Longstreth, Carmel, 83-83=166 (one in second round)

T30. Ellie Karst, Noblesville, 90-79=169 (two-one); Alison Hildebrand, Carmel, 86-83=169; Caroline Whallon, Noblesville 85-84=169 (one in first round); Sarah Brenneman, Noblesville, 83-86=169 (two-one)

T34. Sophie McGinnis, Carmel, 92-78=170 (two in

second round); Samantha Brown, Westfield, 87-83=170 (two in first round); Amber Luttrell, Fishers, 83-87=170 (one-one); Sydney Zebrauskas, Cicero, 78-92=170 (three in first round)

T48. Taylor Caldwell, Noblesville, 89-87=176 (one in second round)

T51. Ava Nguyen, Carmel, 94-83=177 (one in second round)

T53. Ashley Marcinko, Fishers, 93-85=178; Sophie Mock, Carmel, 89-89=178

56. Marissa Spreitzer, Fishers, 89-90=179

57. Brette Hanavan, Westfield, 93-87=180

T61. Jordan Adam, Noblesville, 94-90=184 (one in second round); Bella Deibel, Noblesville, 92-92=184 (one in first round); Cate Jensen, Westfield, 90-94=184 (one in second round)

65. Kelsey DuBois, Noblesville, 96-90=186

T69. Kaley McHaffie, Fishers, 97-94=191

71. Grace Dubec, Fishers, 98-94=192

72. Kelsey Haverluck, Westfield, 97-96=193 (one in first round)

T73. Averie Reiter, Carmel, 103-91=194 (one in first round); Kathryn Pippenger, Fishers, 94-100=194

79. Mallory Mortl, Westfield, 95-105=200

80. Sophia Stutz, Noblesville, 98-103=201 (one in second round)

T81. Allie McKeown, Westfield, 102-103=205

85. Nadia Brehm, Fishers, 110-104=214

86. Jaylyn Henegar, Noblesville, 110-111=221

CLASS OF 2020 SENIOR OPEN

Five Hamilton County players participated in the second round of the Class of 2020 Senior Open, which took place Thursday at The Legends in Franklin.

Carmel's Luke Prall was the highest county finisher, tying for 10th place with a total of 78-72=150. Prall made four birdies in his second round, totaling six for the tournament.

Another Carmel player, Clay Stirsman, placed 12th with a 76-75=151. Stirsman made an eagle on hole No. 15, in addition to a birdie on the first hole, giving him five for the event.

Westfield's Drake Biggs placed 16th, scoring 79-75=154; he had three second-round birdies. Fishers' Dylan O'Daniel tied for 30th with a 77-87=164; he made two birdies in the first round. Hamilton Southeastern's Adam Horner tied for 33rd by scoring 80-86=166, including two second-round birdies and five overall.

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