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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Partly sunny.
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 Tonight: Partly cloudy.



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Local nurse honored for her compassionate care

The REPORTER

Jessica Snyder, a registered nurse at IU Health North Hospital, is one of five IU Health team members from around the state to win the Lynda A. Merriman Award for Compassionate Care from the IU Health Foundation.

Conceived and funded by Chuck Merriman of Indianapolis, the "Lynda" award honors IU Health team members who embody the qualities of those who eased his wife Lynda's seven-month battle with cancer at IU Health Simon Cancer Center and University Hospital in Indianapolis.

Snyder is a wound ostomy continence nurse whose patients benefit from her gentle and caring manner as much as they do her clinical expertise.

Her co-worker, Shelly Lancaster RN, said, "She helps patients come to terms with their 'new normal' and helps them to master the self-care required to cope with a new ostomy."

Lancaster shared one example: Snyder had sev-



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(From left) Alicia Schulhof, FACHE, IU Health Hospital North and North Suburban Area president; Doug Puckett, Indianapolis Suburban Region president; Jessica Snyder, award recipient; Dennis Murphy, IU Health president and CEO; Chuck Merriman, donor; and Heather Perdue, Indianapolis Suburban Region director of philanthropy.

eral times cared for a patient at IU Health North with complex wound care and ostomy needs. When that patient turned up in the emergency room at IU Health Saxony Hospital in Fishers, the patient asked for Snyder. Snyder made

the trip from Carmel to Fishers and continues to return to IU Health Saxony when this patient needs her.

The donor, Chuck Merriman, said "I am eager to see the compassionate caregivers at IU Health recognized, and to see the 'Lyn-

da' help to draw attention to the life-changing work being done by IU Health and the IU Health Foundation."

Each Lynda Award recipient receives a cash award from the IU Health Foundation, made possible by Merriman.

My Rainbow Baby

Recently I asked Emily if she knew she was a Rainbow Baby.

Emily had no idea what I was talking about.

I explained to her that a year before she was born I had a miscarriage. A baby born after that is a Rainbow Baby.

It was in July of 1980 when I went to see my doctor, Walt Beaver, to hear the heartbeat of the baby I was carrying. I watched his brow become furrowed as he moved the stethoscope over my stomach. He calmly suggested we do an ultrasound.

I went home in tears and waited a few days before it could be done. Nothing back then was instant. I did a lot of praying.

The results were not what I had prayed for. I was devastated. I went into the hospital for a D&C August 7.

I spent the next few weeks explaining to friends that I was no longer pregnant and reassuring them that I was okay. But I wasn't.

I questioned God. I had obeyed all the pregnancy rules. I was in good health. So why?

To make matters worse I had two close friends who had gotten pregnant with their third child and neither pregnancy was planned.

I helped to give them a baby shower. I remember going into the bathroom, wiping tears, splashing cold water on my face and returning to the laughter and baby chitchat with all the

guests. All the while my heart was crying.

I know miscarriages are very common but when it happens to you it devastates your heart.

Within months I did get pregnant again. I was so scared the entire nine months. Dr. Beaver kept reassuring me that this pregnancy was going well and I would deliver a healthy baby in August of 1981.

Back then no one knew what sex their baby would be, but I knew, I just knew it would be a girl!

So on August 7, 1981 Emily Catron was born. She weighed a little over 8 pounds and was so pretty and healthy. It was exactly one year to the day that I had my D&C.

I still don't understand why I lost that baby. I don't understand why things happen the way they do. I honestly don't believe everything happens for a reason. Things just happen sometimes.

I do know that when I held Emily in my arms that day, some 38 years ago, I could never imagine not having her. She was not only a Rainbow Baby but helped to heal my broken heart.

Now, all these years later, she has a way of calming my fears and reassuring me that things will be okay.

God must have known I'd need that. Whenever I look up at a rainbow I am reminded that God keeps His promises, even when we don't understand His ways.



JANET HART LEONARD
 From the Heart

Noblesville Lions award two more scholarships



Photos provided

At the last Noblesville Lions meeting, the club awarded two more scholarships to Hamilton Heights High School students. This year's winners were Brooke Sears and Rosemary Allison. Brooke Sears won the NLC Academic Scholarship and Rosemary Allison won the Scarlett Minton and Jack Funcannon Scholarship. Each student received a \$500 scholarship. Both plan to attend Purdue University. (Left) President Gary Hipes presented a check to Brooke Sears. (Right) Hipes presented a check to Rosemary Allison.

Carmel's Art of Wine to feature Grammy-nominated artist

The REPORTER

The annual Art of Wine event is returning with great wine and great music. In recent years, the Carmel Arts & Design District has hosted popular bands such as Judah & The Lion and St. Paul and The Broken Bones. This year's entertainment headliner is two-time Grammy nominated blues artist, Cedric Burnside.

Burnside has been named the 2019 "Drummer of the Year" by the Blues Music Awards and received this same award four times in the past eight years. He is an American blues

drummer, guitarist, singer and songwriter from Holly Springs, Miss.

His grandfather, R. L. Burnside, raised and shaped Burnside into the artist he is today. It was Burnside's grandfather who taught him to play the drums and by the time he was 13, Burnside was on tour with his grandfather's band.

Burnside's appearance at Art of Wine on July 20 comes during his international music tour. After enjoying his authentic rhythm and groove in the District, music fans can follow his

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Jon McLaughlin to perform on Cicero's aquatic stage

The REPORTER

Indiana-born singer and Oscar nominated songwriter Jon McLaughlin will perform on a floating stage for Our Town Cicero's fourth annual Dine on the Causeway event.

Best known for hit songs like "Beautiful Disaster" and "So Close," McLaughlin was born and raised in Anderson before beginning his professional music career in 2003. The Anderson native has toured with Kelly Clarkson and Sara Bareilles in addition to performing at the 80th Academy Awards.

"I'm really honored to be a part of Dine on the Causeway," McLaughlin

said. "I always love playing in my home state and I believe this will be my first time playing on a floating stage! It's gonna be a great night."

An annual event, Dine on the Causeway serves as a fundraiser for Cicero's Main Street organization, Our Town Cicero (OTC). Dine on the Causeway is an outdoor dinner and entertainment experience. Guests will be served heavy appetizers and drinks on the town's picturesque causeway while McLaughlin performs on a floating stage in Morse Reservoir.

Festivities begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17. VIP tickets are avail-

able and include a private, pre-concert reception with McLaughlin at Cicero restaurant 10 West.

Tickets to the event are available at ourtown-cicero.org and include an open bar and heavy appetizers. As such, attendees must be age 21 or over. For more information about Dine on the Causeway or to become a sponsor, please visit ourtowncicero.org.

About Our Town Cicero
 Our Town Cicero is a nonprofit dedicated to creating a stronger, friendlier community. Our Town Cicero works to promote local businesses and provide free events to the community.

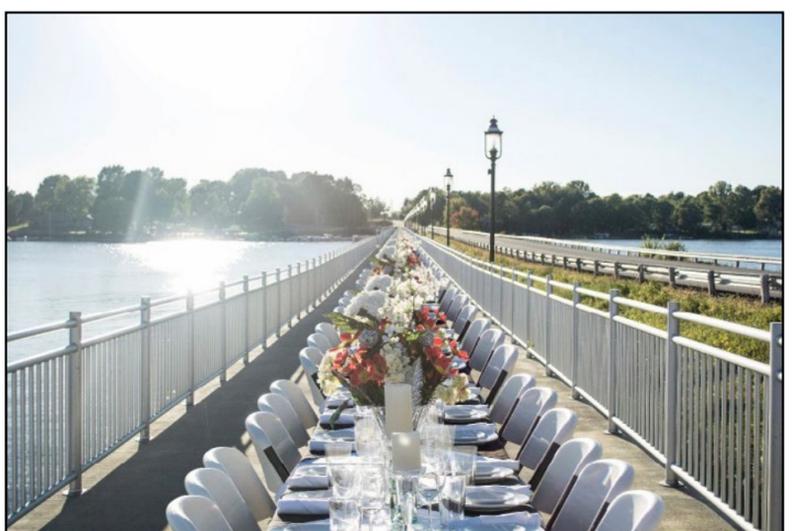


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Cicero's annual Dine on the Causeway helps raise money for Our Town Cicero.

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Governor signs disability bipartisan bill sponsored by Senator John Ruckelshaus



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State Senator John Ruckelshaus, who represents portions of Fishers and Carmel, recently attended the bill signing ceremony for HEA 1488 with Governor Holcomb and Lt. Governor Crouch. This bipartisan bill was written by State Rep. Ed Clere (R-New Albany) and sponsored by Ruckelshaus in the Senate. It sets up a task force for assessment of services for Hoosiers with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

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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.) Prevail is strictly confidential, and since their core values include integrity and respect, they provide their services at no charge. 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)

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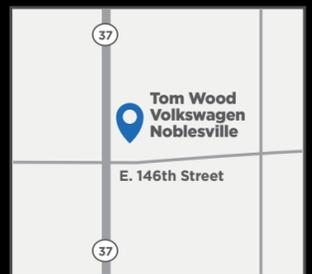
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Rep. Goodrich appointed to employment and labor summer study committee

The REPORTER

State Rep. Chuck Goodrich (R-Noblesville) was recently appointed to serve on the Interim Study Committee on Employment and Labor.

Goodrich said the summer study committee will continue to examine a multi-year review of the state's unemployment compensation system.

"I'm looking forward to digging into this issue over the next few months,"

Goodrich said. "It is important we continue to monitor and update Indiana's unemployment system."

Goodrich said interim study committee hearings, which typically occur at the Statehouse in Indianapolis, can be viewed live online at iga.in.gov. This site also provides committee calen-



Goodrich State Rep. Chuck Goodrich (R-Noblesville) represents House District 29, which includes portions of Hamilton County.

dars and meeting agendas. Members of the public are welcomed to attend and testify.

[Click here](#) for a full list of assigned study committee topics.

CARMEL

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tour to festivals like Newport Folk Festival (Newport, R.I., July 26), Calgary Folk Festival (Alberta, Canada, July 27) and Moon River Music Festival (Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 8)

Art of Wine is an engaging evening that marries art and wine in a relaxing atmosphere. Guests of all ages can enjoy the festival, unique stores, galleries and music for free from 5 to 10 p.m. on July 20, as there is no cost to enter the District. For adults who wish to sample wines and are 21 years of age or older (photo ID required), the cost is \$20, which includes a souvenir wine glass for the first 3,900 participants. Participants can also upgrade to the VIP Prime Hour which includes early entry and unlimited wine tastings at the more than 20 participating establishments beginning at 4 p.m. for \$50. The upgrade also includes, in addition to the souvenir wine glass, a plate with wine glass holder, snack box from Blu Moon Café and The Olive Mill and an insulated lunch tote. VIP Prime Hour tickets are limited to the first 100 purchased.

Cedric Burnside's growing national fan base, rhythmic concerts and passion for music is something blues fans will want to hear. [Click here](#) to see Cedric Burnside's website.

[Click here](#) to watch a mix of Cedric Burnside's music on YouTube.

[Click here](#) for more in-



Photo provided

Blues artist Cedric Burnside, a Mississippi native, will make a stop in Carmel while on his international tour.

formation on Art of Wine. [Click here](#) for VIP Prime Hour tickets.

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, bou-

tiques, 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. Check out the District on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#).

Noblesville humor columnist receives \$2,000 grant from Indiana Arts Commission

The REPORTER

Curtis Honeycutt, writer of the weekly humor column "Grammar Guy," will receive a \$2,000 grant through the Indiana Arts Commission's Individual Advancement Program. The grant, funded by the State of Indiana in conjunction with the federally appropriated funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, will allow Honeycutt to pursue some writing projects as well as a literary-focused event in 2020.

Grammar Guy appears in over 30 newspapers across the country. Through his column, Honeycutt has received a national award from the National Society of Newspaper Columnists and was named Humor Writer of the Month in August

2018 by the Erma Bombeck Writers Workshop.

With the grant, Honeycutt will attend a writing conference and complete the first draft of a nonfiction humor book about grammar. He will throw a grammar party and interactive seminar at a venue in Noblesville or Fishers. In addition to storytelling about grammar as well as a TED-style talk about grammar, Honeycutt will invite area newspaper editors to participate in a panel discussing the state of newspapers in a quickly changing digital landscape.

"My long-term goal is to make a full-time living



Honeycutt

from my writing work," said Honeycutt, who recently joined the board of directors of the National Society of Newspaper Columnists. "Not only do I love words and writing, but I believe in the value and importance of local newspapers to help keep the public informed. I'm grateful for this opportunity and for the Indiana State Legislature and Governor Holcomb for continuing to fund this grant program."

Curtis Honeycutt is a nationally award-winning syndicated humor writer. Connect with him on [Twitter \(@curtishoneycutt\)](#) or at curtishoneycutt.com.

Governor Eric Holcomb proclaims Hunger Awareness Week July 20-27

The REPORTER

Faith Hope and Love Community (FHL), an Indianapolis non-profit, announced the 15th Annual FHL Week's theme is Hunger Awareness Week from July 20 to 27. This is the first series of events in Indiana where businesses, churches and local residents will come together to raise more awareness of the food insecurity problem that has been lingering in the state.

Around 1 in 9 Americans suffer from food insecurity, about 42 million. In Indiana, 1 in 6 Hoosiers are food insecure, totaling 910,000. Indianapolis was labeled as one of the largest food deserts in the nation. Food insecurity plus food deserts equal hungry children families and workers.

This has profound effects on both residents' immediate, as well as state and national health.

Beyond stress and fatigue, serious and long-term health problems have links to food insecurity, even the profitability and security of your business. Type 2 diabetes and heart problems are responsible for thousands of deaths and millions of dollars in medical expenses each year and are also closely linked to food insecurity. The negative health effects reach beyond the walls of hospitals and into schools, neighborhoods, businesses and homes.

Food insecurity has been directly linked to multiple measures of failure in school, from truancy to behavior issues, to grades and test scores. Income plays a major role in food insecurity, 72 percent of the households affected by food insecurity live at or below the federal poverty level with a median annual household income of \$9,175. A staggering 29 percent of repeat food pantry clients have full time jobs. A study from

Clemson University found that a 1 percent increase in food insecurity led to a startling 12 percent increase on violent crime. These issues are affecting our neighborhoods and our cities.

These are unfortunate statistics that the majority of Hoosiers are not aware of. In an effort to raise the public consciousness about hunger and innovative solutions, FHL is hosting the Hunger Awareness Week in Indiana.

Schedule of Events

- Hunger Walk from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, July 20 at the Indianapolis Canal starting at Walnut Street basin. Corporations and other organizations are invited to take a part in this hunger walk. State Senator Jim Merritt will be speaking about hunger.

- Prayer Walk on Sunday, July 21. Local churches will do prayer walk for an hour in their own neighborhoods and will start simultaneously at 3 p.m. The Prayer walkers are encouraged to bring canned goods to their local churches to help in raise the hunger awareness and help the local food pantries.

- Hunger (0-0-1) Challenge on Monday through Friday, July 22 to 26. This event is to challenge individuals to experience how it feels to be hungry by eating one meal a day. Each participant is encouraged to raise awareness and support the cause of Faith Hope and Love to raise funds in alleviating hunger beyond bags of groceries. At their option, they can join a group of people who will be walking from one food pantry to further experience the plight of some food insecure population. Details of the route will be published on fhlinternational.info.

- Hunger Awareness Community Gathering from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 27 at 1100

W. 42nd St., Indianapolis. This is open to the families and residents to join in the garage sale, fun things with the kids with former Indianapolis Colts players and delicious food. Contact 317-572-5793 or info@fhlinternational.org for available vendors' space.

About Faith Hope and Love Community

Faith Hope and Love Community fhlcommunity.org is a catalyst for change by engaging in relationships with food insecure neighbors on their path to self-sufficiency. Poverty creates real challenges for individuals, their families and our communities. Growing numbers of Indianapolis residents are struggling to make enough money to consistently feed and support their families. Despite our community's heroic efforts, far too many people continue to go hungry and require food assistance. Faith Hope and Love Community is redefining the deeper role of a food pantry in a neighborhood. It's about people, not just about food.

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Delaware Township hosts Cherish breakfast

The REPORTER

Local elected officials, public safety personnel and community leaders gathered for breakfast on Thursday, July 27 at the Delaware Township Community Center in Fishers to support Cherish, a Hamilton County Child Advocacy Center. The breakfast helped raise funds for trauma therapy, prevention initiatives and child forensic interviews.

Cherish is a 501(c)(3) child advocacy center (CAC) founded in 2009 that provides abuse intervention and prevention services to the community. Cherish is Hamilton County's only CAC.

Cherish is nationally accredited and provides a neutral, supportive, safe place where children and teens can talk. All employees are trained child forensic interviewers.

Cherish also provides referrals and community education. The organization brings together a strong network of quality child services defined as a Multi-Disciplinary Team dedicated to decreasing violent harm to children and increasing thriving children and families in local communities.



Reporter photo by Denise Moe

(From left) Carmel High School Young Republican Club President Chris Elmore, Carmel Utilities Environmental Initiatives and Education Manager Sue Maki, Fishers Fire Department Chief David Haboush and former Hamilton County Superior Court Judge Steve Nation.



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(Above left) Hamilton County Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush, Noblesville Police Chief Kevin Jowitt and Hamilton Superior Court 2 Judge Jonathan Brown. (Above right) Carmel City Councilor and County GOP Chair Laura Campbell, Carmel Police Chief Jim Barlow and Carmel City Councilor Kevin "Woody" Rider.



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(Above left) Carmel City Councilor Bruce Kimball and Hamilton County Councilman Jeff Hern. (Above right) Delaware Township Board member Dave Giffel and Fishers City Councilor David George.



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(From left) Noblesville Republican mayoral candidate and current Noblesville Common Councilman Chris Jensen, Hamilton County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt, Chris Elmore, Laura Campbell and Fishers City Councilor Cecilia Coble.



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Dance Magic comes to Noblesville July 1

By **STU CLAMPITT**
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Linda Rees, the owner of Dance Magic, fell in love with Noblesville and Hamilton County so deeply that she is moving her renowned performing arts center to 10400 Pleasant St. on Monday. The studio's new home will be in the Midland Building and will offer kids of all skill levels a world-class opportunity to learn more about the arts.

"I moved up into the Noblesville area four years ago and I fell in love with the area," Rees told The Reporter. "I recognized that what we do might be something that the people of Hamilton County and surrounding areas would enjoy. We offer quite a bit of training and performance opportunities for kids in the arts."

Rees has been teaching a variety of dance styles for over 50 years.

"Last year I celebrated my 50th year," Rees said. "We incorporated in 1981, but I started teaching 50 years ago. We have all

styles available: Ballet of course, we do tap, musical theater, all forms of jazz including contemporary and lyrical and we do hip hop."

The majority of the student body for Dance Magic is kids, but they do offer an extensive adult program. One project Rees would like to bring to Hamilton County is a senior citizen's program.

Dance Magic is a competition studio and has been quite successful in the competition world.

"The thing I am most proud of is the number of dancers who have gone into the business and done quite well," Rees said. "We have had a Rockette, we have had a couple on Broadway, I have a male dancer right now who is out in L.A. doing fabulous work. Two of our dancers are with Dance Kaleidoscope."

Rees described her mission as keeping the arts alive.

"We are a serious training program but we have



Rees

a lot of fun too," Rees said. "We have performed at the Sydney and London Olympic Games. We have toured New York a couple times. We have toured Europe a couple times. We provide so many opportunities. For the kids who have a passion for the arts, we give them a good vehicle to develop their skills."

Dance Magic is accepting new registrations now and will accept students as young as two and a half years old.

"We want the world to be dancing," Rees said. "We also have a big program for people who just want to come and have fun with dancing and musical theater. Everyone loves to sing and dance. When the movie *Frozen* came out, every little girl could sing that song."

Once they are settled into the Noblesville area, you can expect to see several local performances each year featuring her students.

"We always do a winter ballet which I write for my



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(From left) Isabella Baldazo, Caroline Soultz, Lola Kivett, Bailey Hasseld, Lila Oliver, Allison Seitz and Mallory Hagerty.

dancers," Rees told The Reporter. "We do original ballets and we do a gala each year that gives our dancers the opportunity to perform different ballet variations. For example, we did Act 2 of *Giselle*. We do a very sweet version of *Nutcracker* at Christmas time and we always do a lot of recitals and

local performing."

Dance Magic also has a program called Broadway Bound that includes anything and everything to do with Broadway musicals. Students will learn about musical theater and the choreographers and composers who are making Broadway happen.

Dance Magic will open classes in Hamilton County on Monday and registration is now open. Stop by 10400 Pleasant St., Noblesville, call (317) 430-2420 or visit online at [DMPAC.net](#).

Keep reading The Reporter for information on the Dance Magic grand opening event coming soon.

Brooks votes to provide aid for crisis at border

The REPORTER

Congresswoman Susan W. Brooks (R-Ind.-05) provided the following statement after voting in support of humanitarian aid for our southern border:

"Providing urgently needed relief for the thousands upon thousands of migrant families and unaccompanied children at our southern border as well as our federal agents who are working to care for these individuals is something every Republican and Democrat should support. I am proud that today, Congress is showing the American people we can work together in a bipartisan way to address the ongoing humanitarian crisis at our southern border."

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Brooks deliver her remarks on the House floor.

Background

Prior to this vote, Brooks joined a number of her Republican colleagues on the House floor to urge House Democrats to consider a bipartisan bill that passed the Senate with 84 votes and will provide immediate humanitarian aid and critical resources to address the crisis at the border.

The bipartisan package provides \$4.59 billion in emergency supplemental appropriations to address the humanitarian and security crisis at the border. It includes:



Brooks

- \$2.88 billion for the Department of Health and Human Services' Unaccompanied Alien Children (UAC) program to help ensure the safety and welfare of children in HHS custody;

- \$145 million for the various branches of the U.S. military for operating expenses in support of multiple missions including rotary-wing aviation support, strategic lift, medical assistance, mobile surveillance, command and control, and maintenance activities;

- \$220 million for the Department of Justice to help process immigration cases and emergency expenditures

related to the housing, transportation and care for federal detainees remanded to the custody of the U.S. Marshals Service;

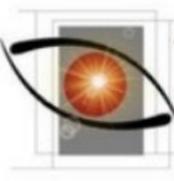
- \$1.1 billion for Customs and Border Protection to establish migrant care and processing facilities, provide

medical care and consumables, and pay transport and overtime costs for personnel;

- \$209 million for Immigration and Customs Enforcement to fund transportation costs and medical care for detainees, conduct human trafficking operations,

and pay travel and overtime costs for personnel;

- \$30 million for the Federal Emergency Management Agency to reimburse states, local governments and non-governmental organizations for care of migrants.



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Indiana American Water rate increases approved by state regulatory commission

The REPORTER

Indiana American Water announced on Friday that the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission (IURC) has approved a stipulation and settlement agreement with the Indiana Office of Utility Consumer Counselor and several other interested parties regarding the company's rate request filed in September 2018. Details of the agreement are contained in an order issued on Wednesday,

June 26 by the IURC. "We appreciate the cooperation of the Office of Utility Consumer Counselor and other interested parties in this proceeding to work toward and reach a negotiated settlement in this case," said Indiana American Water President Matt Prine. "We believe the terms embodied in this agreement and the IURC's order are both reasonable and fair and in the best interests of our customers

across the state."

During the period covered by the rate request, Indiana American Water invested more than \$542 million in its water systems across the state to ensure reliable service to customers. The order includes a 7.9 percent overall increase in operating water revenues, primarily based on that investment. The increases approved by the IURC will be implemented in two steps, with the first

increase of 1.99 percent effective July 1, and a second increase in May 2020 of 5.79 percent.

The impact for most of the company's residential customers using 4,000 gallons of water each month would be about 34 cents per month (0.96 percent) after Step 1 goes into effect and an additional \$2.22 per month (6.3 percent) when the second step is implemented. Details on specific rate impacts by district,

rate group and customer class will be posted on the company's website at this link after the company's rates and tariffs are filed and approved by the IURC.

The IURC also issued a final order dealing with the impacts of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA) of 2017. The order provides a one-time refund reflecting the amount collected in revenues after the TCJA was implemented, but be-

fore rates were changed, to be distributed to customers over a 12-month period starting in May 2020. The refund for the typical residential customer will total approximately \$19.26, or approximately \$1.60 per month for one year. Indiana American Water already reduced its rates by 4.4 percent on Aug. 1, 2018 as a result of the impact of the TCJA.

For more information, visit amwater.com.

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When did the Zip Code system take effect?

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This coming week in Indiana's history ...

1862 – President Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Land Grant Act which provided federal land for states to establish colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts. Indiana responded by creating a school in Tippecanoe County using funds provided by local businessman John Purdue.

July 4, 1888 – A delegation from the Republican Party arrived at the home of General Benjamin Harrison to inform him that he was their nominee as candidate for the office of the President of the United States.

1888 – Benjamin Harrison accepted the nomination of the Republican Party to run for President of the United States. He gave his acceptance speech in the rear parlor of his home on North Delaware Street in Indianapolis. He waged most of his campaign from the front porch of his home. In the November election, he defeated the incumbent President, Grover Cleveland.

1896 – William F. Walker was born in Pendleton. The son of a freed slave, he became a popular character actor whose career spanned 40 years and scores of movies and TV shows. One of his most memorable roles was that of Reverend Sykes in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

1939 – Dedication ceremonies were held for the new inn at Spring Mill State Park. Indiana Governor M. Clifford Townsend was



in attendance, along with Richard Lieber, founder of the State Park System. The inn, constructed of native limestone, still stands today, offering park visitors a cozy home away from home.

1963 – The United States Post Office introduced the Zone Improvement Plan, otherwise known as Zip Codes. Indiana, along with Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan, was assigned a first number of "4." The next four numbers identify sections and areas of the postal district.

1978 – Kermit the Frog became an honorary member of the Lafayette Police Department. When students in a local school planned a safety campaign, they created "Safety Seemore," a frog mascot inspired by the famous Muppet character. Kermit's creators were im-

pressed and happily agreed to let their famous green friend join the force, complete with a hat and gear supplied by the department.

Fun facts about Zip Codes

The Post Office introduced "Mr. Zip" in 1963 to emphasize the speed and efficiency of the new Zip Code system. The lowest number is 00501, used by the IRS in New York. The highest one is 99950 for Ketchikan, Alaska. The easiest one is 12345 assigned to the General Electric Company in New York. In Indiana, the lowest Zip Code is 46001 for Alexandria in Madison County. The highest is 47997, designating the little town of Yeoman in Carroll County. Perhaps the community of Stroh in LaGrange County has the easiest one to remember: 46789.

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DESCRIPTION

Prevail, Inc. provides crisis intervention and restorative support services for adult, adolescent and child survivors of crime and abuse to residents of Hamilton and surrounding counties.

Prevail is seeking a full-time adult advocate responsible for intervention and prevention services for victims of crime, including domestic violence and sexual assault.

Services include individual and group facilitation.

DUTIES

- Working in conjunction with staff to provide intervention and follow-up services to clients as needed, which may include (but are not limited to): intake assessment, community referrals and resources, court advocacy, assistance in filing protective orders, completing safety and action plans, and inter/intra-agency networking and advocacy on behalf of the victim.
 - Facilitate weekly support groups.
- Provide individual services on an as needed basis.
- Maintain and update group curriculum, identifying resources, materials and speakers.
- Serve as a reference guide for the community in the areas of victim resources and violence prevention, by direct referrals for clients, and through public presentations and participation in community organizations.
- Complete 24-hour on-call crisis line shifts and providing backup service to the child advocacy center as requested.
- Collaborate with Prevail staff, other agencies, groups, organizations, and individuals to identify and develop prevention/intervention services for victims of crime and other populations within the community, as needed.
- Represent the agency in public and private presentations to increase awareness and educate audiences as to victim-related issues.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Minimum of Bachelor's degree in social work, counseling, psychology or related field; or a combination of experience, education and/or training.

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Start date: August 5, 2019

Submit cover letter and resume to Michelle Moen
mmoen@prevailinc.com

New at Hamilton East Public Library

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Here are the new library items lists for the week of June 24:

New Adult Fiction Books

- The gown: a novel of the royal wedding by Robson, Jennifer
- The huntress by Quinn, Kate
- The summoning by Graham, Heather
- Much ado about Lewrie: an Alan Lewrie naval adventure by Lambdin, Dewey
- The last romantics: a novel by Conklin, Tara
- Whiskers in the dark by Brown, Rita Mae
- The summer guests by Monroe, Mary Alice
- The night tiger by Choo, Yangsze
- Celtic empire by Cusler, Clive
- The perfect alibi by Margolin, Phillip

New Adult Nonfiction Books

- Undo it!: how simple lifestyle changes can reverse most chronic diseases

by Ornish, Dean

- The unwinding of the miracle: a memoir of life, death, and everything that comes after by Yip-Williams, Julie
- Shortest way home: one mayor's challenge and a model for America's future by Buttigieg, Pete
- The case for Trump by Hanson, Victor Davis
- Feeding you lies: how to unravel the food industry's playbook and reclaim your health by Hari, Vani
- Moneyland: the inside story of the crooks and kleptocrats who rule the world by Bullough, Oliver
- The killer across the table: unlocking the secrets of serial killers and predators with the FBI's original mindhunter by Douglas, John E.
- Ladies who punch: the explosive inside story of "The View" by Setoodeh, Ramin
- The art of happy moving: how to declutter, pack, and start over while maintaining your sanity and finding happiness by Wenz-

ke, Ali

New DVDs

- 13 reasons why. Season 2
- Animal kingdom. The complete third season
- Antiquities
- Greta
- Les Misérables
- Love, of course
- A vigilante
- Destroyer
- Escape room
- Happy death day 2U

New Music CDs

- PJ Masks Live!: original cast recording: Ro-muald, Pyjamasques
- Can't say I ain't country by Florida Georgia Line
- Distance over time by Dream Theater
- Guy by Clark, Guy
- Now that's what I call music! 69
- Wasteland, baby! by Hozier
- Weezer by Weezer
- Still on my mind by Dido
- Top 25 praise songs. Reckless love by Maranatha! Music
- Grammy 2019 nominees by Monáe, Janelle

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Fishers road construction updates

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Orchard Boulevard & Allisonville Road

Orchard Boulevard at Allisonville Road will be closed July 1 to 3, daytime hours only.

Allisonville Road & River Glen Drive

Beginning on Monday, July 1, weather permitting, there will be lane restrictions on Allisonville Road between River Glen Drive and River Highlands Drive in order to install storm sewer across the roadway. There will be flaggers directing traffic in this area.

Road resurfacing

Several roadways around Fishers are being resurfaced. Neighborhoods including Timber Springs, Hamilton Proper and Hawthorne Ridge will have their roadways resurfaced as part of Phase 1 of this project. Resurfacing will also occur on 121st Street between Cumberland Road and Hoosier Road, and on Cumberland Road north of 121st Street to Interstate 69 during Phase 1. In ad-

dition, the city is working with Hamilton County to resurface roadways outside of both jurisdictions. Resurfaced routes include 113th Street from Florida Road to Southeastern Parkway, and Connecticut Avenue between Cyntheanne Road and east of Atlantic Road/Southeastern Parkway.

State Road 37

Earlier in the month of June, Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness announced the kick-off of the new marketing campaign to support the State Road 37 Improvement Project. 37 Thrives with its tagline "Support the Drive" will keep the community informed, updated and connected to local businesses along the corridor. Watch the announcement at facebook.com/37thrives. Learn more about the campaign here.

126th Street

Traffic is switched in order to construct the center median of the roundabout. Please drive carefully through this traffic pattern. Work has begun on intersection improvements for 126th Street and Parkside

Drive. View the [Fact Sheet](#) to learn more about this project.

136th Street & Cyntheanne Road

The intersection of 136th Street and Cyntheanne Road is closed for approximately 45 days for the construction of a new roundabout at this intersection. Detour signs are in place to direct drivers around the closures.

Temporary lane restrictions are in effect between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. near and at the intersection of 136th Street and Cyntheanne Road. Restrictions are due to utility work for roundabout construction. For more information on this project, view the [Fact Sheet](#).

Allisonville Road

Expect periodic lane restrictions on Allisonville Road north of River Glen Drive through the end of the construction work.

116th Street

Periodic lane restrictions are in place on westbound 116th Street between Regency Drive and Hol-

land Drive while curbs and drives are being constructed at 116 Towns.

96th Street

Utility relocation is beginning on 96th Street as part of the road widening project, resulting in periodic lane restrictions over the coming months. For more information about the 96th Street road widening project, view the [Fact Sheet](#).

Outside of Fishers

The Indiana Department of Transportation has begun work on the northeast quadrant of Interstate 465. Contractors will work to patch and repave segments of I-465 and I-69 from U.S. 31 all the way down to I-70. To learn more about this project [click here](#).

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.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Then arose Peter, and ran unto the sepulchre; and stooping down, he beheld the linen clothes laid by themselves, and departed, wondering in himself at that which was come to pass. And, behold, two of them went that same day to a village called Emmaus, which was from Jerusalem about threescore furlongs. And they talked together of all these things which had happened. And it came to pass, that, while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus himself drew near; and went with them. But their eyes were holden that they should not know him. And he said unto them, What manner of communications are these that ye have one to another, as ye walk, and are sad? And the one of them, whose name was Cleopas, answering said unto him, Art thou only a stranger in Jerusalem, and hast not known the things which are come to pass there in these days? And he said unto them, What things? And they said unto him, Concerning Jesus of Nazareth, which was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people: And how the chief priests and our rulers delivered him to be condemned to death, and have crucified him. But we trusted that it had been he which should have redeemed Israel: and beside all this, to day is the third day since these things were done. Yea, and certain women also of our company made us astonished, which were early at the sepulchre; And when they found not his body, they came, saying, that they had also seen a vision of angels, which said that he was alive. And certain of them which were with us went to the sepulchre, and found it even so as the women had said: but him they saw not.
 Luke 24:1-11 (KJV)

What you need to know about short-term health plans

The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Insurance provides the following information for Hoosiers who are currently enrolled in, or are considering, a short-term health insurance plan. Under current Indiana law, a short-term plan can be no longer than six months. However, this law will change on July 1.

What does the new Indiana law say about short-term plans?

During the 2019 Legislative Session, the Indiana General Assembly passed HEA 1631, which makes several changes to the current law. Starting July 1, a short-term plan may be renewed for up to 36 months, may be issued for a term of 364 days or less and has an annual benefit limit of \$2 million dollars. In addition to other requirements, a short-term plan is required to provide coverage for ambulatory patient, hospitalization, emergency and laboratory services.

What is a short-term plan?

A short-term plan is a type of health insurance that is designed to cover a gap in your health care coverage during a time of transition. For example, a short-term plan might be used to cover you while you are in between employers.

What are the differences between short-term plans and Affordable Care Act (ACA) plans?

There are some differences between short-term

plans and ACA plans. Hoosiers should review insurance plan options to ensure it meets their budget and health needs

Short-term plans are not comprehensive health coverage.

ACA plans are required to cover the 10 essential health benefits (EHBs). Under the new law, short-term plans are required to cover only four of the 10 EHBs. Short-term plans also are not required to provide coverage for prescription drugs, maternity care and mental health and substance abuse treatment.

Pre-existing conditions are not covered.

Short-term plans provide coverage for medical conditions that have not yet occurred. They will not cover medical conditions that you already have. New short-term plans will not cover any medical conditions that developed during the policy period of pre-existing short-term plans. Under an ACA plan, an insurance company cannot discriminate or deny benefits and services for medical conditions that arose before the beginning of the policy.

Short-term plans are not required to cover state mandates.

Short-term plans may cover, but are not required to cover, Indiana's mandated benefits. ACA policies are required to cover such benefits. Examples of these benefits include Autism coverage and colorectal cancer screenings.

You can be denied a short-term plan.

You may not be eligible for a short-term plan based on certain factors, such as you or your family's age or medical condition. You cannot be denied an ACA plan based on you or your family's age or medical condition.

There may be a cost difference.

In some cases, short-term plans have lower monthly premiums than ACA plans. Short-term plans may also have higher deductibles, co-pays and cost sharing than ACA plans.

A short-term plan can be retroactively canceled.

A short-term plan can be retroactively cancelled any time after the policy has started, even if you have consistently paid your premiums. For example, if you fail to disclose a medical condition on your application and the insurance company finds out, the insurance company can cancel your policy from its effective date and void any claims that they previously paid under the policy.

An ACA plan can only be rescinded in certain situations, such as fraud.

You can enroll in a short-term plan at any time.

You can enroll in a short-term plan at any time. You can only enroll in an ACA plan during Open Enrollment, unless you qualify for a special enrollment period.

What if I am currently enrolled in a short-term health plan?

If your plan was issued on or before June 30, 2019, the new law will not apply. Your policy will be subject to the current law, which means it can be no longer than six months and may not be renewed. However, your plan cannot continue once the policy term has ended. Plans that comply with the new law will be available in summer of 2019.

Where do I get more information?

Questions regarding short-term plans should be directed to compliance@idol.IN.gov.

About the Indiana Department of Insurance

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NXT Sports hosting lacrosse tournaments at Grand Park

Grand Park was busy on Saturday with one of the biggest lacrosse events in the country.

NXT Sports, a Philadelphia-based lacrosse company, is hosting two tournaments at the facility this weekend. Youth players are competing in The Grail, while high school age players are participating in the Mid-America Invitational. Over 260 teams are competing in both events.

"We run events and we also do educational club teams and clinics and camps," said Kate Henwood, Executive Vice President of Girls Lacrosse at NXT Sports. "This specific event is one of our largest throughout the year. I think we're setting a record today for the total amount of fields in use."

Henwood estimated that around 60 fields are being used for the event. There were even some games being played inside the Grand Park Events Center. Tournament action took place all day Saturday, and lasts from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. today.

On Friday, NXT Sports hosted the boys Mid-America Showcase, which featured 80 players. College coaches also participated in the Showcase, and were also out in force on Saturday to watch the games.

"A lot of the Midwest colleges like to come here specifically, but we have colleges from both men's and women's D-I, D-II and D-III on site today recruiting the high school players," said Henwood. "So it's a great environment for them to play in front of college coaches and get a really great experience with so many other fields going on around them."

Teams from all over the country are participating, along with a handful of local



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Team Wisconsin (white) battled with Prime Time Pride from Grand Rapids, Mich. (blue) during a game at the Mid-America Invitational, one of two lacrosse tournaments being hosted by NXT Sports at Grand Park this weekend. Play continues today with the conclusion of pool play, followed by the playoff and championship games.

teams as well. Henwood estimated that at one point during the weekend, around 30,000 people were on the Grand Park site.

Each team is playing three pool games in a division that matches its age and skill level. They will be seeded based on their

performance in pool play today, then go right into the playoff, competing for championships.

The public is invited to attend games. Admission and parking are both free. There are vendors on site selling all types of

lacrosse merchandise, and the concession stands are open as well.

"Everything, just enjoying the experience is completely free," said Henwood.

Noblesville High School athletic signings

Photo courtesy Kent Graham Images



Graley Walter has committed to the Taylor University cheerleading team.

Pictured - Front Row (Left to Right): Steven Walter (Brother) Trish Walter (Mother), Graley Walter, Tim Walter (Father) Jane Walter (Grandmother) Back Row (Left to Right): Coach Meridian, Crystal Scott (Former Noblesville Cheerleading Head Coach), Andrew Masten (Noblesville Cheerleading Assistant Coach)

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MLB standings

Saturday scores	
N.Y. Yankees 17, Boston 13	Miami 9, Philadelphia 6
Baltimore 13, Cleveland 0	Minnesota 10, Chicago White Sox 3
Toronto 7, Kansas City 5	Colorado 5, L.A. Dodgers 3
Chicago Cubs 6, Cincinnati 0	Houston 6, Seattle 5, 10 innings
Detroit 7, Washington 5	Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 5, N.Y. Mets 4	Arizona 4, San Francisco 3
Tampa Bay 5, Texas 2	Oakland 4, L.A. Angels 0
	San Diego 12, St. Louis 2

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	53	28	.654	-
Tampa Bay	47	36	.566	7.0
Boston	44	39	.530	10.0
Toronto	31	52	.373	23.0
Baltimore	24	58	.293	29.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	53	29	.646	-
Cleveland	44	38	.537	9.0
Chi. White Sox	38	42	.475	14.0
Detroit	27	51	.346	24.0
Kansas City	28	55	.337	25.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	52	32	.619	-
Texas	46	37	.554	4.5
Oakland	45	39	.536	7.0
L.A. Angels	42	42	.500	10.0
Seattle	37	50	.425	16.5

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	50	34	.595	-
Philadelphia	43	40	.518	6.5
Washington	41	41	.500	8.0
N.Y. Mets	37	47	.440	13.0
Miami	32	49	.395	16.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	45	38	.542	-
Milwaukee	44	39	.530	1.0
St. Louis	40	41	.494	4.0
Pittsburgh	39	42	.481	5.0
Cincinnati	37	43	.463	6.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	56	29	.659	-
Colorado	44	39	.530	11.0
San Diego	42	40	.512	12.5
Arizona	43	42	.506	13.0
San Francisco	35	47	.427	19.5

Hamilton County Reporter's 2019 Boys Golf All-County Team

Players of the Year

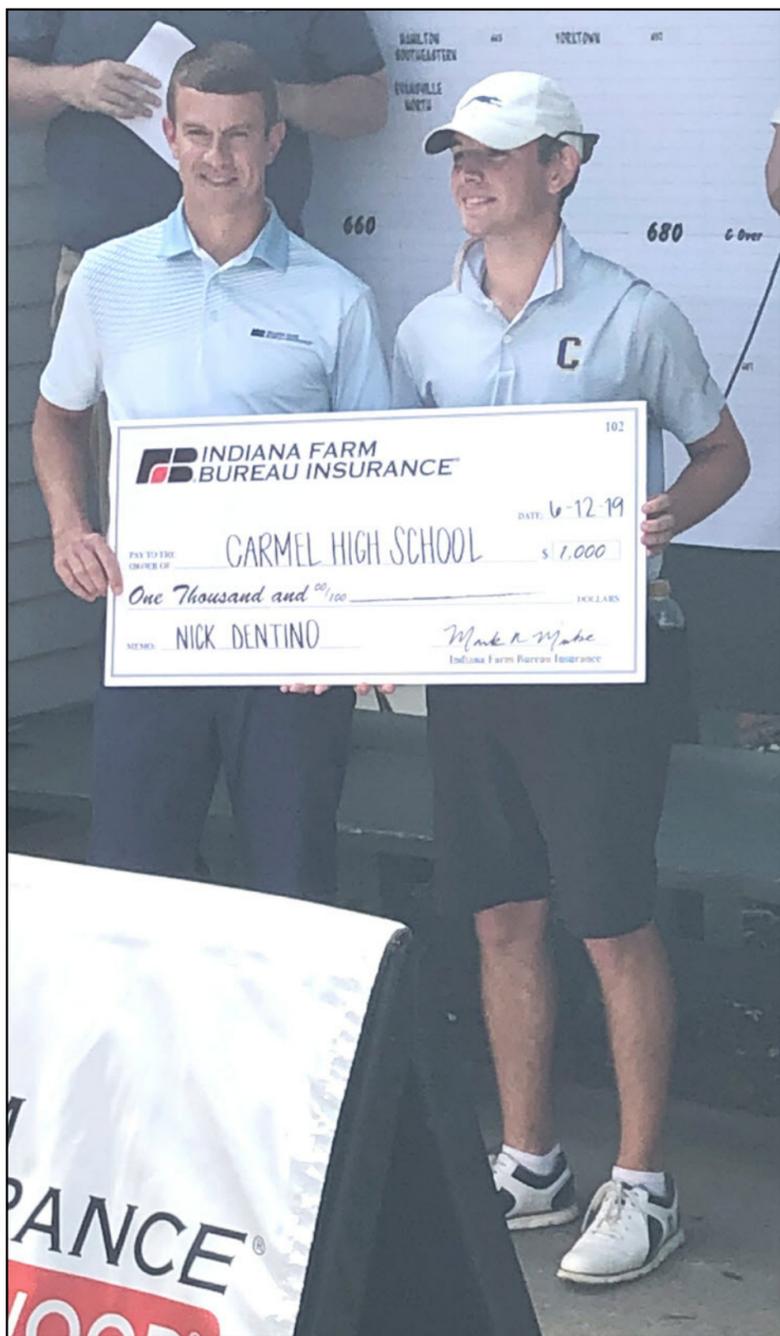
Nick Dentino, Carmel and Clay Merchant, Noblesville

First Team

Caleb Bopp	Fishers	Senior
Jack Crawford	Carmel	Senior
Jacob Deakyne	Noblesville	Senior
Nick Dentino	Carmel	Senior
Ty Gingerich	Guerin Catholic	Senior
Cole Harris	Carmel	Senior
Ethan Lutz	Westfield	Senior
Clay Merchant	Noblesville	Senior
Luke Prall	Carmel	Junior
Bryce Robertson	Fishers	Junior
Clay Stirman	Carmel	Junior
Andrew White	Guerin Catholic	Sophomore

Second Team

Daivic Akala	Hamilton Southeastern	Senior
Drake Biggs	Westfield	Junior
Ben Burgan	Guerin Catholic	Sophomore
John Cherry	Hamilton Southeastern	Senior
Mekheil Garcia	Hamilton Southeastern	Junior
Adam Horner	Hamilton Southeastern	Junior
Connor McNeely	Guerin Catholic	Freshman
Keaton Modleski	Guerin Catholic	Senior
Chris Scheib	Noblesville	Senior
Sam Smith	Hamilton Southeastern	Senior
Jaxon Stutz	Noblesville	Senior
Thomas Tanselle	University	Senior
Joe Whallon	Noblesville	Senior



Photos provided



Carmel's Nick Dentino (left) and Noblesville's Clay Merchant (above) are this year's Hamilton County Reporter boys golf players of the year. Dentino won the individual state championship, beating Merchant in a playoff, in addition to winning the State Preview meet, the Muncie Invitational and the Sollman Invitational. Merchant counted victories in the sectional and Hoosier Crossroads Conference among his season wins.

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