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## NPD releases more details on Tuesday's attack, fatal pursuit It doesn't add up!

#### The REPORTER

On Tuesday, Noblesville police officers responded to the area of 14199 Blanket Flower Lane in reference to a distress call from an off-duty NPD officer.

Police say, based on witness statements and evidence at the scene, off-duty NPD officer Haley Lutz was in her police vehicle with her father, Craig Lutz, when she was flagged down to assist with a disturbance between a man and a woman.

of Noblesville, attacked Officer Lutz and her father prior to driving off in the marked patrol car.

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**Hamilton County** 

nearing 900 cases

Hamilton

Positive Cases: 882

Deaths: 77

Total Tested: 7875

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Witness reports indicate Officer Lutz was choked, battered and sprayed with pepper spray by Albright. Her father was also sprayed with pepper spray and battered during the incident.

After Albright fled the scene in the squad car. He then dumped the police car and stole a Toyota Avalon from the parking lot of Sherwin-Williams on Britton Park Road in Fishers.

A Noblesville Police officer responding The man, identified as Edward Albright to the scene located Albright traveling at a high rate of speed in the wrong lane of travel on 141st Street, and a pursuit began. Several police agencies chased Albright into Mont-

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"Our city is incredibly proud of the quick response by our officers during this afternoon's incident. The first officer on scene was off duty and we are thankful that even while out of uniform, our officers are committed to serving our community and keeping us safe. We are relieved the officer involved sustained only minor injuries and will be back on duty protecting and serving our city as she so aptly did today."

gomery County, where the pursuit ended in

- Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen

Officer Lutz and her father were treated and released for injuries sustained in the altercation with Albright.

a fatal accident that killed Albright.

## Restaurants helping to 'Feed the Frontlines' of Carmel health workers

Carmel are working 24/7 in peril from the economon April 10, has been an age this program. overwhelming success. to benefit both healthcare workers and restaurants.

This program provides close to 190 meals each day from local restaurants to Ascension St. Vincent Carmel and IU Health North

hospitals for both day and While hospital staff in nightshift healthcare workers dealing directly with to respond to COVID-19, COVID-19 patients. The independent restaurants are City of Carmel and the Rotary Club of Carmel, ic impact of the corona- through the Rotary Disvirus. Feed the Frontlines trict 6560 Foundation, are Carmel, which launched working together to man-

The community The program is designed graciously rallied around this program raising over \$36,000 to date. One particularly noteworthy contributor is the Carmel Middle School 8th grade girls

See *Feed* . . . Page 2

## New Fishers Health Dept.:

With 24.5 hours of notice, in an emergency meeting on April 24, the Fishers City Council approved establishment of a new Fishers Health Department with no budget definition, to be led by a person with no public health experience. This



was done with little discussion or serious questioning (with the exception of Councilor Vare), effectively rubber stamping on an 8-1 vote (Vare opposing) Mayor Scott Fadness' call for a "bold plan of action that will inspire confidence among our community, will provide the necessary public health infrastructure to ensure that when we do open up, that we have the opportunity to do so in a safe and effective manner that we're not back in this situation two weeks, six weeks, 10 weeks from now."

Instead of confidence, sadly, a superficial review suggests a poorly thought-out program with objectives, staffing and a budget that simply don't add up.

A primary element of the Mayor's call to action involves a community-wide COVID-19 testing effort. It's claimed the bulk of the \$2 million "initial expenditure" approved by Council will be dedicated to this cause. A worthy objective, all would surely agree. But the funding resolution proposed by the Mayor and adopted by Council fails to dedicate one penny of funding toward this goal, and the Council has ceded its authority to further direct that funding. If this is such a critical effort, wouldn't some initial budget specificity be proposed? How does this inspire confidence or accountability? It doesn't add up.

See Add Up ... Page 3

## Carmel announces summer paving projects

#### The REPORTER

The City of Carmel Street Department has issued a list of paving projects for the 2020 summer construction season. Proper street maintenance is important to keep drivers safe, reduce damage to vehicles on the road, to keep commerce flowing and help keep property values high.

Improvements to streets around the city have already begun. Many of the primary thoroughfares will be paved at night (between the hours of 6 p.m. and

6 a.m.) in order to be less disruptive for drivers. Streets within subdivisions will be paved during regular work hours.

Brainard "It is import-

ant to be reminded of the community's need for these projects in order to keep our infrastructure well maintained," Mayor Jim Brainard said. "The quality of our streets is one of the many factors that make only reduces damage to vehicles, Carmel such a wonderful place but also enhances property values to live and work. It is vital to our and makes our community safer."

#### **Carmel Summer Paving Projects** From Shelborne Road

<u>Street</u> 141st Street Laura Drive Ridge Road Hancock Street Old Meridian Street Gray Road Canton Drive **Dover Drive** Woodfield Drive Shelborne Road Illinois Street 116th Street 116th & Keystone 116th Street Autumn Wood Drive Rolling Springs Drive Rolling Springs Drive Chariots Whisper Drive

Mustang Chase

Jeremy Drive High Drive Carmel Drive Guilford Road Main Street Hazel Dell Parkway White Hall Way Salem Drive 96th Street West Carmel Drive Spring Mill Road Roundabout (East) East of West Road 146th Street Carmel Drive 116th Street Mustang Chase Autumn Woods Drive

<u>To</u> Towne Road Lauravista Drive Hillcrest Drive 126th Street West Carmel Drive (at U.S. 31 Ramp) 146th Street Salem Drive East 146th Street Longstone Roundabout 116th Street 111th Street U.S. 31 Pavement Break South side of Ditch Road Dead End 116th Street Lake Shore Drive West Towne Road Chariots Whisper Drive

High Drive (All) Hillcrest Drive (Áll) Fairbanks Drive (All) Dover Circle (All) Whitehall Way (All) Whitehall Circle (All)

Norwalk Drive (All) Plymouth Rock Drive (All) Bexley Drive (All) Chelsea Court (All) Salem Drive (All) Salem Circle (All)

Beaument Boulevard (All) Wedgewood Lane (All) Obera Court (All) Johnston Court (Áll) White Ash Court (All) Carson Court (All)

small business community, which relies on a good roadway network to get products and customers to their places of business. Repairing and maintaining our streets not

A list of paving projects is above. The list is subject to change depending upon the results of the bid process, the price of oil and other variable factors. The total amount of roadways maintained

See Paving . . . Page 2

# **HAMILTON COUNTY COVID-19 DEATHS**

**Graphics provided** 

Hamilton County's COVID-19 death toll stands at 77 as of May 5, with Carmel and Fishers bearing the brunt. See Page 4 for more cases data from the State Dept. of Health.

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remaining funds after the

pandemic is over will con-

tinue to feed our community

through local food pantries.

About the Rotary District

6560 Foundation

6560 Foundation was estab-

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(3) non-profit organization

for Rotary District's Clubs

to raise funds for their char-

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Indiana transforms financial

support in to generous ser-

vice projects that change

lives not just in Indiana but

globally. The Foundation is

delighted to partner with the

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the Carmel Mayor's office

to "Feed the Frontlines."

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## **FEED**

season cut short, they chose to donate the remainder of their meal fund in the amount of \$605.30 to Feed the Frontlines. It's a true win-win: Healthcare workers are enjoying nourishing meals while local restaurants are receiving the critical business necessary to maintain staff employment.

participating Local restaurants include: A Cut Above Catering, Agave Bar & Grill, Blu Moon, Bub's Burgers, BurgerIM, Divvy, Donatello's, Fat Dan's Deli, Fork + Ale House, Greek Tony's, Greek's Pizzeria Main Street, Greek's Pizzeria Village of West Clay, Joe's Next Door, KingCal Kitchen, Muldoon's, Papa Fattoush, Rose & Lois, Rosie's Place. Sauce on the Side, Savor and Woodys Library Restaurant.

To kickstart the ini-

basketball team. With their tiative, the program was of Carmel has pledged that funded with \$10,000 from the City of Carmel and \$100,000 from Clay Township. This, plus the \$36,000 from the community, has allowed this program to operate. Two restaurants per day are scheduled through May 24. As the state begins its re-entry plan, remember that COVID-19 patients whose purpose is to provide continue to need care for the a tax-sheltered destination long road to recovery and more patients are still entering the healthcare system. Feed the Frontlines will continue as long as funds allow and the need exists.

Additional information, including how to donate can be found on the City of Carmel's COVID-19 "How Can I Help" page by clicking here.

Donations pay for meals produced by independent local restaurants and delivered to frontline healthcare workers. The Rotary Club

#### PAVING from Page 1

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by the Street Department is

more than 460 miles. Paving projects are necessary to maintain transportation safety. The Street Department completes an inspection to prioritize the order of street projects. The street crews appreciate the cooperation and patience of residents throughout the completion of the projects. The summer paving projects will only involve resurfacing of streets. Repairing streets with winter pothole damage is a continuous project of the

#### MyCarmel App

Street Department.

To report potholes or streets in need of attention. make sure you download the MyCarmel App, which makes it easy to file a report. Information on how to download the app is here. A quick tutorial on how to report any issues can be found here.



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

14701 Tom Wood Wav.

• Gas cards (many women have no access to funds after fleeing their abuser)

**Drop off items at Tom Wood** Volkswagen in Noblesville,





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



All **Atlas Cross Sport** models come with a touchscreen infotainment display with both Apple CarPlay and Android Auto integration. Navigation is optional, as is a reconfigurable digital gauge display and SiriusXM satellite radio. The Volkswagen Car-Net connectivity app allows for remote starting and analytics while a 4G LTE Wi-Fi hotspot allows occupants to remain connected to the internet with their smart devices while on the go.

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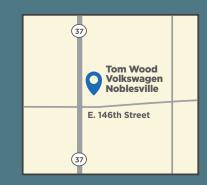


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## ADD Up -

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But let's assume the \$2 parently? to testing. What detail do we have that this will suptracing for 90,000+ Fishers residents? None was presented during the Council meeting, or made available to the public. If every cent is dedicated, that amounts to a little over \$20 per resident is this really achievable? How? Where are the cost breakdowns? Would any of our employers give us \$2,000,000 with no definitive plan on how it will be spent? It doesn't add up.

"Now, now, don't be so untrusting," some might claim. After all, these funds are available from reserves, with no impact on other critical city efforts. Available, in fact, because of the wonderful economic development work Fishers has done, with the \$2 million generated by the agreement to provide taxpayer subsidy for Meyer-Najem's new headquarters. Why, it's found money!

But even this generates questions. Why would a windfall from the City's development efforts not be dedicated to reducing the public debt associated with that project (or others)? If a gain was anticipated - or realized why wouldn't Council require it be disclosed so it can be managed trans-

What million is indeed dedicated windfalls exist? Is there equivalent risk of loss lurking, and have we reserved port full testing and contact appropriately for it? It just doesn't add up.

Other financial concerns:

• Our only certainty in today's uncertain time is that city tax revenues will decline due to the significant reduction of economic activity resulting from the COVID-19 crisis. Why add additional fixed cost at a time we know City budgets will soon be stressed? Particularly when the Mayor stresses there is "no deficiency" in public health tions? What specific City services currently managed Health Department duties through the County?

• Mayor Fadness assumes "something north of \$500,000" is available from the transfer of Coun- City Health Department ty Health Department budget will be completely funding to the City Health covered by transfer of rev-Department. But he also enues from the County, why says some responsibili- does the Mayor's proposal ties may remain with the and Council's action at its County. He admits there's emergency meeting authobeen no formal discussion rize a new tax of up to \$1 with the County, other than on each \$1,000 of assessed a letter sent April 23, the value of taxable property? day Fishers announced its The 2020 Fishers properprogram. How can funding ty tax rate is \$7.115 per availability be determined \$1,000 of assessed value. with any degree of accu- This action allows up to a racy when there's been no 14 percent increase in that discussion or collaboration rate. For perspective, City with the County?

by the transfer of revenues currently distributed to the County? What salary commitments have been made to the new director. Dr. Indv Lane, and others? What other support will be required to fund restaurant and medical facility inspecare anticipated, and how will appropriate staffing and

ocal Income Tax

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training be assured? • Finally, if the new property tax revenues have • What are the long-term increased 18.6 percent since budget assumptions that as- 2015. This would allow 75 sure all City Health Depart- percent of that five-year

17,175,596 \$ 17,755,919 \$ 19,620,988 \$ 21,834,303 \$ 21,504,303 \$ 23,353,442 35.97% 4.23% 7.31% 89,868 97,100.00 \$ 105,042.00 95,487.00 \$ 101,469.00 \$ 108,445.36 111,958.99 isehold income for 2015-2018 based on US Census Bureau data. 2019-2020 projection based on 2015-2018 average rate of change. https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fisherscityindia Graphic provided by Greg Estell / FCoHCindiana.com The Mayor strongly states **high rankings** for her

\$ 23,307,757

\$ 22,639,346

"this is not a tax increase!" If no tax increase is necessary, why does the Mayor propose it – and Council approve – in the Budget and Appropriations section of establishing the Health Department?

\$ 21,769,063

concerns and the brash as- tive to "truly understand can control an internation- community..." or develal pandemic for a moment, op strategies for testing though. Let's give cred- and contact tracing. With it for an effort to address no background in public an extraordinary lack of health, her selection as the COVID-19 testing availability. Surely, as one of Health Department offers our state's wealthiest cities, another decision that simwe're hiring one of the top public health experts in the state to lead this critical effort supporting the health of our citizens. A person with a broad background in epidemiology, environmental health, or disaster management. Right?

that's not the experience to establish a new long-term meet operations, sales, de-Dr. Indy Lane offers. Dr. Lane is no doubt a qualified ment costs will be covered increase in one fell swoop. OB-GYN, and she sports 14 percent, and we're not in Fishers since 2006.

work at Community Health Network. But let's be honest, her background suggests no experience dealing with the nuts and bolts of public health. While assuramendments to the City of edly a wonderful, bright Fishers Code of Ordinances physician, there's no evidence Dr. Lane possesses the expertise to meet the Let's set aside budget City's immediate objecsumption local officials COVID-19's effect on our person to establish the City ply doesn't add up.

Amazingly, our City Council asked not a single question of the Mayor or his team about the person selected to lead this effort.

Seriously?

We are in the midst of a pandemic, we need to take One would think so, but dramatic emergency action city function that could increase the city's budget by

going to ask about who is leading the cause? How does that suggest any oversight or responsible consideration of this effort? Again, it doesn't add up.

\$ 24,966,444

There are a host of other concerns raised by this action, but most significant is a City Council – our representatives elected to serve and protect our interests absolutely failing to engage in even modestly rigorous public oversight. We elect these folks – all terrific souls, I'm sure – to be curious and assure accountability. The public record suggests none of this occurred. Why? What benefit is achieved via emergency action that even a week of study and daylight might not achieve? It just doesn't add up.

A native Hoosier, Greg Estell is a manufacturing sector entrepreneur with more than 30 years of experience in developing and executing strategies to sign, production and supply chain challenges. He's lived

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4 News

## Westfield Schools proud of these nine student journalists

#### The REPORTER

Westfield Washington Schools congratulates the following Westfield High School (WHS) seniors who have been named to the 2020 National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) Honor Roll of Student Jour-

- Erin Clark, Writer
- Sydney Clifford, Writer
- Elizabeth Enderle, Verbatim Editor
- · Samantha England,
- **Opinion Editor** Clare Flanagan, Jour-
- nalism Editor, Writer Reagan Motsinger,
- Journalism Editor, Writer
- Tommy Pugh, Writer • Benjamín Rascón-Gracia, Editor-in-Chief
- Ben Richardson, Writer The NSPA is the nation's largest association for high school, junior high and middle school journalists.

In addition to serving for at least two years on a student media staff in broadcast, newspaper, magazine, online, or yearbook, the students have earned a average on a 4.0 scale.



Clark



Enderle





Flanagan

Clifford



Motsinger



**England** 





Pugh

Richardson

3.5 or higher grade-point magazine, The Lantern, School after almost a deand WWS' printed literary cade of no newspaper at all. WHS student journal- magazine, Verbatim, they Thanks to their hard work ists not only do an incred- were instrumental in the the legacy they leave will ible job writing and editing rebirth of a student news- be a story that continues for WWS' online school news paper at Westfield High years to come.

## Layered Solutions moving to new Carmel headquarters

#### The REPORTER

Layered Solutions, an we've seen an Indianapolis-based provider of integrated emergency and routine communications, is moving its headquarters to a new Carmel location this week. Located at 1528 E. Greyhound Pass, the new office building was selected to accom- communications modate

dent Jerry Geis. "Even be- continues to rise."

fore COVID-19, increase in organizations wanting to integrate disparate technologies already own so they can increase security

ing a fortune. We foresee schools to detect potential "We're excited to add that need increasing in threats and deploy approour team and clients list, a post-pandemic world priate responses with just reflect our expansion," said yet demand for remote se- dashboard. Layered Solutions Presi- curity and communications



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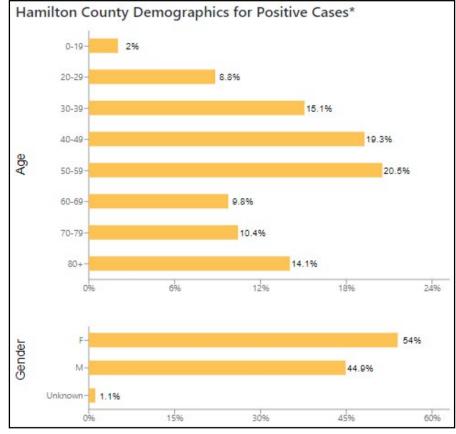
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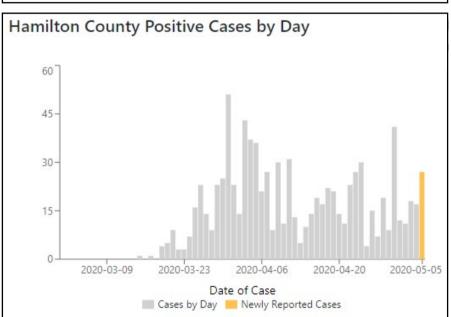
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## New COVID-19 cases trending lower in May





Graphics provided by Indiana State Department of Health (Top) Those over the age of 50 comprise 54.8 percent of positive COVID-19 cases in Hamilton County. (Bottom) The number of new daily cases seems to be trending downward, with April 30 and May 5 being significant outliers within the past 10 days.

## Reduced patient volumes from COVID-19 strain medical practices

## The REPORTER

that describes a significant the novel coronavirus. and needed a larger space to where resources are tight, a click or two on a central drop in patient visits with people delaying care and putting themselves at risk for worse outcomes. The study

also highlights the econom- practices anticipate reducing

While every sector impacted by COVID-19, ISMA is concerned that further harm to local practices may hurt Indiana's shortand long-term efforts in sustaining public health.

The ISMA COVID-19 **Business Impact Report** is based on a survey completed by ISMA members in partnership with the Indiana Association (IMGMA). With more than 8,500 members, ISMA set out to determine the current and future effects of the stay-at-home order and other social distancing requirements to prevent further exposure to the virus.

"From the onset of COVID-19, we expected the surge would impact all physicians in Indiana, whether doctors were working on the front lines or not," said ISMA Executive Vice President Julie Reed, JD. "What we couldn't predict was the impact on all patients, including those suffering from chronic, non-COVID related illnesses, who would stop seeking treatment because they were afraid of getting infected."

The report identifies the consequences from the pandemic for ISMA member practices, including solo or small practices, larger physician groups, specialists and primary care.

 Patient volumes and revenues: More than 80 percent of practices report a decrease of more than 40 percent in patient volumes and associated revenues. Some respondents mentioned an 80 to 90 percent loss in revenue and the potential closing of their practices.

• Health care staffing: Just over 70 percent of prachours or positions. Slightly more than 50 percent of screenings and diagnoses.

The Indiana State Med- ic strain medical practices staff positions over the next ical Association (ISMA) are under due to the public several weeks to two months released a report this week health emergency caused by if reductions in patient vol-

> • Financial support: of the economy has been Over 50 percent of the practices have already applied for the U.S. Small Business Administration's Paycheck Protection Program for emergency funding to support payroll and some overhead expenses, while another 25 percent state they are likely to or might apply for this program.

> • Telehealth use: To Medical Group Management adapt to public health directives and ensure patients still receive care, 71 percent of the practices report they are using some form of telehealth, including telephone only, video or a combination of these through telehealth platforms.

> > The results of the report show two potential risks that are interrelated, one to the economy if physician offices continue to struggle, and one to population health if people continue to delay treatment.

According to the American Medical Association, physicians in Indiana are a major driver of the state economy, spurring economic growth and creating jobs. Data from 2018 shows more than 157,000 Hoosiers are employed due to physicians in medical services, pumping \$26.4 billion into Indiana's economy and contributing \$895.5 million to state and local tax revenue.

In March, Gov. Eric Holcomb took steps to encourage social distancing and allowed flexibility in the use of telehealth, something that ISMA strongly advocated for.

The public health response, while effective, has led to unintended consequences for patients and their doctors' offices. Notably, canceled elective procedures tices report reducing staff and missed appointments that resulted in the delay of

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#### David Ashpaugh August 9, 1936 - May 3, 2020

David Ashpaugh, 83, Westfield, passed away on Sunday, May 3, 2020 at St. Vincent Carmel Hospital. He was born on August 9, 1936, to the late Sam and Grace (Boles) Ashpaugh in Tipton County. Dave was a very tender, sweet,

soft-spoken and gentle man. Dave was a man of faith. He started Ashpaugh Electric out of his garage on May 20, 1965, and served the greater Indianapolis area as a licensed electrical con-

tractor for 55 years. He loved his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren very much.

Dave is survived by his wife, Sonja (Stewart) Ashpaugh; children, Brian (Kris) Ashpaugh, Greg (Betsy) Brown, Lynette (Steve) Mosbaugh, Bruce (Kathy) Ashpaugh, Holly Beady and David (Donna) Ashpaugh; siblings, Samuel, Shirley, Bill, Kay and Lois Ann; grandchil-

Mark and Reagan; and 11 great-grandchildren. Private services will be held. Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes will be entrusted with David's care.

dren, Joe, Miriam, Caitlin, Joshua, Jacob, Jessica, Bethany,

Condolences: randallroberts.com

#### Letter to the Editor—

## Shaffer: Let's get back to doing our own thing

On behalf of the old, white males of Hamilton County, I wish to apologize to our fellow citizens for all the virus fuss.

This noble newspaper reported folks over 60 racked up all but 4.5 percent of the fatalities which the lockdown/shutdown/quarantine/social distancing caused.

While 100 percent of the kids were barred from schools and 100 percent of younger beer drinkers were barred from bars, we old white guys were 54.2 percent of the deaths.

We are most sorry we are old. We are even more sorry we are guys. We beg your pardon. Now can we all just go back to doing our own thing?

**Bill Shaffer** Carmel

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#### Virtual Meeting

The Sheridan Public Library will hold its board meeting on Monday, May 11, 2020, via Zoom. Members of the public may request a link to attend by emailing kim@sheridan.lib.in.us

## Robert Turrell Pattie

October 19, 1930 – May 3, 2020



The Reverend Robert Turrell Pattie, father of four, youngest child of five, husband, grandfather, accomplished whistler and bird caller, frustrated golfer, table napkin doodler, amateur landscaper, never-ending basement finisher, almost pro deck builder, piano player by ear, and the all-encompassing sports enthusiast, passed away at the age of 89 on Sunday morning, May 3, 2020.

Robert, or Bob, or Bobby if you are a close family member, loved life and loved people. Those who knew him often described him as supportive and encouraging, gentle and wise, and always the calm presence in a storm.

Those that knew Bob will never forget him and his "never met a stranger" attitude towards life.

He was born on October 19, 1930 in Williamsburg, Kan., in the home where he grew up. He was the youngest of five children born to Luke Turrell and Grace Permilia (Harlan) Pattie. Upon graduating from high school, he attended Washburn University with a football scholarship and majored in graphic art. After college, Bob decided to join the Air Force until 1957 when he changed his profession and entered the Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City. He graduated in May 1960 and continued studying a two-year residency in chaplaincy and clinical pastoral education in Houston, Texas. Bob was a highly respected chaplain for many years in different venues following his training in Houston working in Detroit, Mich., Hays, Kan., Newton, Kan., and Topeka, Kan. Bob eventually retired from chaplaincy work and retired in Lawrence, Kan.

While in college at Washburn, Bob's attention turned to (in his own words) "a Doris Day look-alike with pretty blonde hair and a beautiful smile." Carlene Cheryll Howell and Bob were married on August 12, 1951 in the First Congregational Church of Topeka, Kan. Carlene preceded Bob in death on February 4, 2005.

Bob is survived by four children who will miss him dearly: Julie Ann Mead and her husband Lynn, Janelle Ione Hood and her husband Steve, Joshua Turrell Pattie and Joel Carlston Pattie. He enjoyed spending time with his four grandchildren, Nicole Mead Ploger, Dustin Mead, Elizabeth Pattie and Aidan Hood. Bob was also blessed with two great-grandchildren, Jaxon Ploger and Jemma Ploger.

Bob is also survived by his partner, Dory Rogers, Indianapolis, one sister, Joan Carey, Lawrence, Kan., and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held in Williamsburg, Kan., at a date to be determined later. A celebration of life service will be held this summer in Lawrence, Kan.

Memorials in Bob Pattie's honor may be given to Williamsburg Cemetery Fund Mt. Hope, P.O. Box 17 Williamsburg, KS 66095, or the Alzheimer's Association. All are encouraged to leave a condolence or to sign The Rev. Pattie's guestbook at fisherfunerals.com. Fisher Family Funeral Services is honored to serve the Pattie Family.

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## TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Now they which were scattered abroad upon the persecution that arose about Stephen travelled as far as Phenice, and Cyprus, and Antioch, preaching the word to none but unto the Jews only. And some of them were men of Cyprus and Cyrene, which, when they were come to Antioch, spake unto the Grecians, preaching the Lord Jesus. And the hand of the Lord was with them: and a great number believed, and turned unto the Lord.

Acts 11:19-21 (KJV)







#### **Public Notices**

#### MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a), Section 4(A) of Governor's Executive Order 20-09 and Resolution CC 04012020-01 the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners and the Hamilton County Council will meet at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, May 11, 2020. The meeting will be held in Conference Room 1A in the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana with members of the Council joining virtually. The public may listen to the meeting by dialing 1-219-225-8177 using the meeting code 724 634 507#. /s/ Robin M. Mills

Hamilton County Auditor

**Public Notice** 

The Sheridan Town Council will be conducting the following Town Council neetings at the Sheridan Community Center located at 300 East 6th Street, Sheridan, IN 46069 starting at 7:00 pm in order to follow the CDC guidelines and o accommodate for social distancing.

Monday, May 11, 2020, Monday, June 8, 2020 and Monday, June 22, 2020

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Part of two great seasons, long home win streak...

## Tomi Taiwo is helping out the Hawkeyes during their run of success

By RICHIE HALL

It seems as if everywhere Tomi Taiwo goes, she's part of a successful team.

Taiwo helped Carmel High School to sectional championships during her junior and senior years. Now, she just completed her sophomore year at the University of Iowa, and is doing her part to help the Hawkeyes to winning seasons and the continuation of a long home win streak.

Taiwo played in 27 of Iowa's 30 games this past season, coming off the bench in each game. But she made all of her minutes count.

"My role on this year's Iowa team was to help in whatever way I could whenever I was on the court," said Taiwo. "Whether that was knocking down a 3, defending one of the other team's best players, attacking the basket, or uplifting one of my teammates."

Taiwo's best game of the year came when the Hawkeyes played at in-state rival Iowa State. She made all three of her 3-point attempts to score nine points, a career-high total. Iowa won the game 75-69, so Taiwo's points indeed made a difference. She also scored eight points during the Hawkeyes' New Year's Eve win over Illinois.

During her freshman season, Taiwo played in 19 of Iowa's 36 games. That year the Hawkeyes won the Big Ten tournament and also made a deep run in the NCAA tournament, making it to the Elite Eight for the first time in 26 years.

Eighth-ranked Iowa beat No. 10 North Carolina State in the Sweet 16 game before falling to eventual national champion Baylor in the final of the Greensboro regional. Taiwo got to play briefly in both of those games. During the regular season, Taiwo scored six points in two different games; she combined that with four assists during the Hawkeyes' early-season win over North Carolina Central University.

"The transition from freshman year in college to sophomore year is big in terms of one's mindset and body altogether," said Taiwo. "I think that as a freshman, you are just starting to play in a whole different pace of basketball but once you are a sophomore, you now understand what that pace truly is and now you are just trying to perfect your craft and help your team in any way possible."

The Hawkeyes had a great season, finishing 23-7 overall and 14-4 in Big Ten play. Iowa was seeded third at the Big Ten Tournament, played at Bankers Life Fieldhouse, but was upset in the quarter-finals by Ohio State. Nevertheless, the Hawkeyes were expecting a NCAA tournament bid before the tournament



Photo courtesy University of Iowa Athletics

Tomi Taiwo has been a part of two great seasons for the University of Iowa. Taiwo is steadily improving as she contributed to the Hawkeyes during their Elite Eight run in 2019 and a 35-game home win streak.

"I attribute the success of the team to our strong chemistry and ability to be unselfish during the games," said Taiwo. "Our chemistry is so strong that even when we are not playing basketball, we still find ourselves hanging out with one like this," said Taiwo. "To be one of the because it challenges me to be my best another or spending time watching other basketball games on television together to learn from other team's mistakes."

Iowa hasn't made many mistakes at its home arena over the past couple years.

was canceled due to the COVID-19 pan- In fact, the Hawkeyes just finished their Hawkeye Arena is an environment like second consecutive season of going un- no other. The sensation that runs through defeated at home. The last time Iowa one's body as they first step on that court lost at Carver Hawkeye Arena was Jan. to play a game is unreal." 28, 2018; since then, Iowa has won 35 straight home games.

"It is surreal to be a part of something the nation to be able to hold a streak like this, is something that we can really thank the fans for because they are truly the best fans in the country. Playing in Carver a special bond with my future patients."

Off the court, Taiwo is a Pre-Med ma-

"Being a Pre-Med major truly helps few women's college basketball teams in both on and off the court," she said. "It is going well, I am aspiring to be a primary physician doctor because I want to help others medically while being able to have



## **IHSAA** waives moratorium week for 2020

The IHSAA announced on Wednesday that it is waiving its moratorium week for the year 2020, allowing school-sponsored athletic activities to begin on July 1.

According to a news release from the IHSAA, all school buildings are to remain closed until June 30; that date is traditionally defined as the end of the school year. School-sponsored events are also suspended until that date. Due to the amount of time that student-athletes have been restricted from school and contact with teammates and coaches, the IHSAA said it is waiving its Rule 15-3.4, which calls for a moratorium week during the Monday through Sunday that includes July 4. Contact between coaches and students can thus begin on July 1.

The news release can be found here.

# Pacers TV voice provides smiles for fans during NBA's hiatus

By CHARLIE CLIFFORD **WISH-TV** 

You know what sounds great right about now? A Pacers game-winning play. Victor Oladipo from the top of the key. Myles Turner with a monster block. Malcolm Brogdon finding a savvy way to the save the day.

One evening, whether it be this year or next, we will stand and scream once again as these moments unfold at one of the NBA's best homes: Bankers Life Fieldhouse.

For those at home, Chris Denari again will deliver the drama in his own unique style, in part, thanks to an assist from his impeccable penmanship around his nightly game notes.

In the middle of his 14th season as the Pacers television voice on Fox Sports Indiana, Denari is now at home just like the rest of us. His positive attitude and refreshing perspective around the Pacers, the NBA and life as a whole? Yes, it made the trip home, too.

"I work in the 'Toy Story 'of life," Denari said. "I know sports is a big business, but in the grand scheme of things, there are a lot of other things that are far more important."

Is Denari hammering through old broadcasts, producing mock calls to stay fresh? Not quite yet.



Pacers TV voice Chris Denari has been at home like everyone else during the NBA hiatus. He has been keeping busy, however, working on his new home that he and his wife bought last August.

But given the NBA's hiatus, there is producers at HGTV, send them in that diplenty of work underway around the Denari household, just of a completely dif-

rection. Trust me. It's the real deal.

"I have traded in pen and paper for and we love it." shovels and rakes," Denari said. "Let me sion is and what her design strategy is." Smart man.

Lucky for us, a recent tour of the Denari's home and garden work was in the cards.

"We bought this house last August," Denari said. "It was built in the 1920s,

The goal for this trip? Give Pacers first say that I execute what my wife's vi- fans something to smile and laugh about during these tough times.

Chris Denari — kind enough to lend a hand, and a laugh, when we all need one.

If you are keeping score at home make sure to mark this one down.



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