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Artwork unveiled at Brooks School Park



Artist Travis Neal displayed his most recent creation, an art wall, located at Fishers' Brooks School Park.

Duane Kamminga to speak on PPE loans at NHCCC June 11 meeting

The REPORTER

Duane Kamminga, Vice President Relationship Manager for First Merchants Bank, will headline the first in-person luncheon meeting of the Northern Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce since March on Thursday, June 11. The meeting will take place from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Red Bridge Park Community Building in Cicero.

Kamminga will share the timely topic of PPE loans and provide an insider's look at everything you need to know including how to apply, why apply,

and what happens when the loan is received. Most businesses have felt some level of impact and have had to scale back hours and/or services or close due to the changes in the business climate.

Kamminga's goal is to cut through some of the confusion and provide some answers and information to help businesses find a pathway to get back on track through these unprecedented times.

The public is invited



Kamminga

to join in for this welcome opportunity to connect and learn more about this relevant topic and its potential impact on your business. NHCCC is mindful of the times and will provide a safe and sanitary meeting space. Attendees are encouraged to practice social distancing etiquette. Box lunches will be served.

Register to attend by noon on Tuesday, June 9. To make your reservation or for more information, call (317) 984-4079 or

email chamber@northernhamiltoncounty-chamber.com.

About the Northern Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber actively works to enhance the local business community. The Chamber offers members visibility, support, business development, community involvement, networking, education, economic development, advocacy and much more. The Chamber is open to all businesses, not-for-profits, and individuals who have an economic interest in the northern Hamilton County communities.

Riverview Health Foundation awards scholarships for seven local seniors

The REPORTER

Riverview Health Foundation is pleased to announce it has awarded the Dr. and Mrs. Malcom Bray Medical Scholarship to seven deserving Hamilton County students.

The students from the 2019-20 school year who have received the scholarship include: Sophie Brisco, Noblesville High School; Caitlin Hartwick, Hamilton Heights High School; Lydia Hermann, Westfield High School; Nick Roberts, Sheridan High School; Emma Rockwell, Hamilton South-

eastern High School; Emily Sorg, Fishers High School; and David Tulkop, Carmel High School.

"The philosophy of Dr. Malcom Bray and Mary Bray was to always share the blessings they had received in life by giving back to the community," said Megan Wiles, Executive Director of Riverview Health Foundation. "We're grateful that we can carry on their lega-



Wiles

cy through this scholarship and support those who are just beginning their journeys into the medical profession."

The Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bray Medical Scholarship was established in 1993 through Riverview Health Foundation and is awarded to a graduating senior from each of the public high schools in Hamilton County wishing to pursue a career in the medical field.

Each recipient is awarded a onetime \$1,000 scholarship. More than 175 scholarships have been awarded to students since its inception.

The Brays' support of Riverview Health runs deep. Dr. Bray was a scientist at Eli Lilly and Co. and a member of Riverview Health Foundation Board of Directors for 18 years. Mary Bray volunteered at Riverview Health for more than 40 years and her great-grandfather was instrumental in relocating Riverview Health to its current location.

My soul is weary

"I'm tired, boss. Mostly I'm tired of people being ugly to each other. I'm tired of all the pain I feel and hear in the world."

— John Coffey, "The Green Mile"

I was reminded of that movie this week. Those words described just how I was feeling.

I watch the news and hear the hate. I scroll through social media and watch as people banter back and forth. No one seems to be listening, just voicing their opinions in a loud manner. Oh, the weapon of capitalized words. SERIOUSLY PEOPLE ENOUGH!

People blocking people in the streets and on social media. If you don't agree with me, I cannot be your friend. No conversation. Just done. I don't get it.

Words have done more harm in the world in which we live than any war could have ever done. Words divide and destroy.

The rhetoric of the day beckons my attention and leaves me exhausted. Rhet-

COLUMNIST



JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

oric is defined as language that is intended to influence people and that may or may not be honest or reasonable. Well, hello 2020.

Oh, how I long for the days of Walter Cronkite. The day when the news was fact, not opinion. Not left or right but straight down the road of honesty.

It's now "don't do that" until the next day when it's totally a different "don't" while the "don't" of yesterday is perfectly acceptable. I'm tired and I'm confused.

The left says you must turn right while the right says you must turn left. I actually asked Alexa if she was a Republican or a Democrat!

I question the agenda of the newscasters. They insist on making their agenda, my agenda. I question who is paying whom to get me to believe a certain way.

I see pictures photo-shopped and comments edited to appear totally different than what I actually saw

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U.S. Senate passes extension to Paycheck Protection Program

The REPORTER

U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) told small businesses "relief is on the way" after a fix to the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) passed unanimously Wednesday. Senator Young proposed a similar measure in his **RESTART Act** last month.



Young

H.R. 7010, the Paycheck Protection Program Flexibility Act, extends the forgiveness period for PPP loans from eight weeks to 24 weeks to provide recipients with more time to spend the PPP funds. Young proposed a similar extension in the RESTART Act.

"I talked to countless small business owners across the state who were unable to reopen and rehire their staffs in the allotted eight weeks," Young said. "We listened,

and relief is on the way so that businesses that endure this pandemic are not saddled with additional debt."

The measure also lowers the percentage required to be spent on payroll from 75 percent to 60 percent, extends the repayment period from two years to five years, and allows payroll tax deferral for PPP recipients. The bill will now head to the President's desk.

The second portion of the RESTART Act introduced by Young and Senator Michael Bennet (D-Colo.) creates a new loan program covering up to six months of payroll and expenses for the hardest hit businesses. Young says he will continue to push for that program to be included in future relief packages.

Carmel requests preferred last line address change for 46290 zip code

The REPORTER

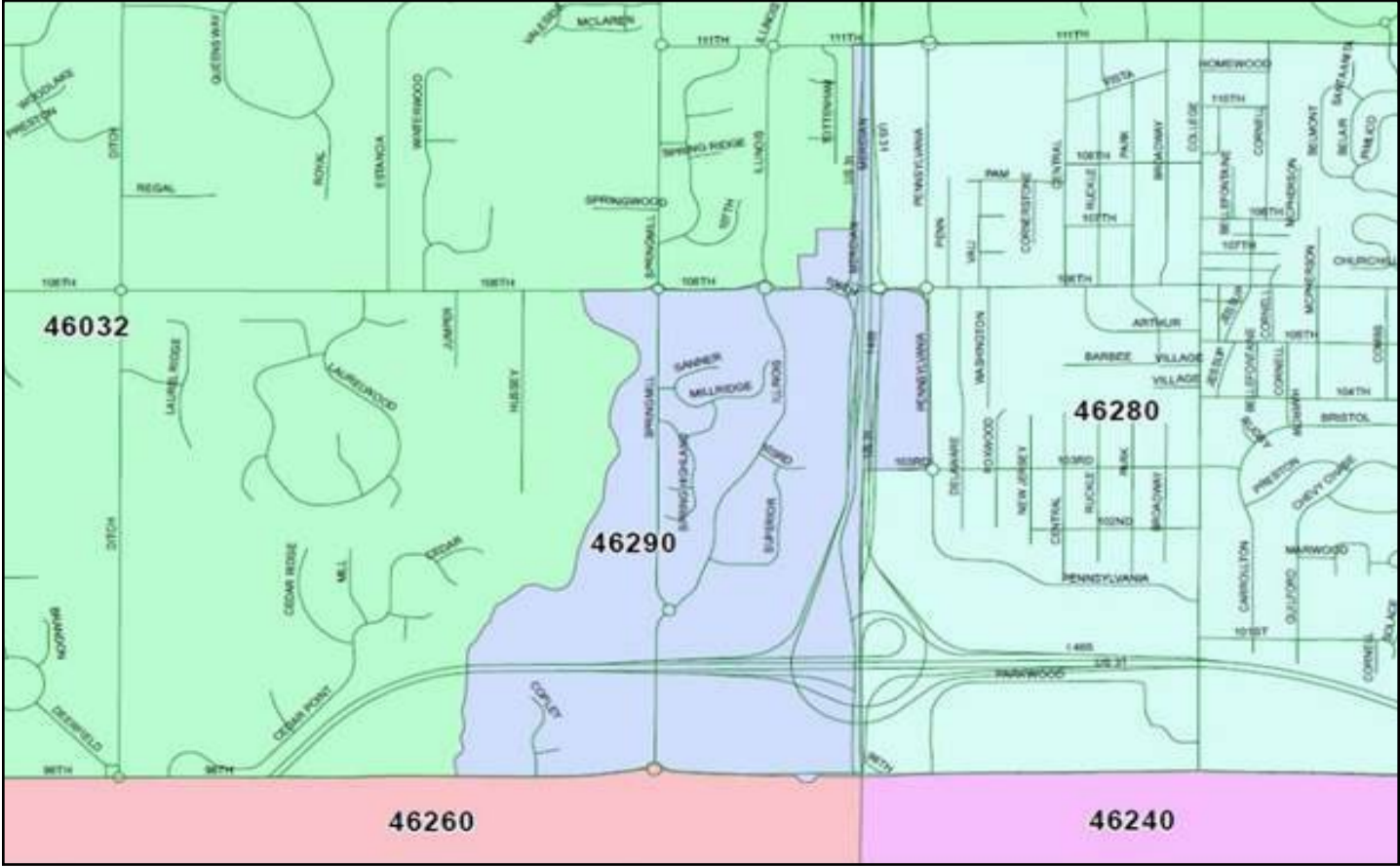
Carmel Mayor Jim Brainard has requested the U.S. Postal Service change the Preferred Last Line (PLL) of address for residents and businesses within zip code 46290 from Indianapolis to Carmel. He expects the request will be acted upon promptly. The requested change does not affect the zip code, which will remain 46290 and continue to be serviced by the Nora post office.



Brainard

The City of Carmel received approval from the U.S. Postal Service Headquarters to change the PLL for residents and businesses located within zip code 46280, which becomes effective July 1.

"I am pursuing the change in the address line for zip code 46290 now after the favorable decision by the USPS Headquarters on zip code 46280 and recently hearing from residents within zip code 46290 requesting the same change. This address change will help postal customers within zip code 46290 be better identified as Carmel residents and businesses," Brainard said.



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Contemporary music, fine dining in Westfield

The REPORTER

During the pandemic, many have not only been missing a night out at a good restaurant, but also longing for some entertainment that does not come from a computer or TV screen. Pasto Italiano, 3150 E. State Road 32, Westfield, has just the thing for you.

Not only are they open for both dine-in and carry-out with a selection of new menu options, but from 6 to 8 p.m. on June 12 and 26, you can enjoy both fine dining and the music of Troye Kinnett, keyboardist for John Mellencamp.

For safe and socially distant dining, Pasto Italiano is operating at 50 percent capacity until Sunday, June

14. After the 14th they will move to 75 percent capacity and once again offer seating at the bar.

If you are not ready to go out for a Friday night yet, Pasto Italiano also offers live acoustic jazz from 5:30 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday evening with Benito DiBartoli, former guitarist for Eddie Money. Every Wednesday is also half-price bottle of wine night.

You can visit Pasto Italiano at 3150 E. State Road 32, Westfield. They are open seven days a week, from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 4 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Reservations are recommended, but not required. Call (317) 804-2051 or visit pastoitaliano-westfield.com.



Photo provided
Troye Kinnett, keyboardist for John Mellencamp, will perform at Pasto Italiano on June 12 and 26.

Westfield Schools offering summer child care program

The REPORTER

Westfield Washington Schools (WWS) will open Summer Child Care for children ages three through 13 starting July 6 at Monon Trail Elementary. WWS Child Care will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will continue through July 31.

Children will be in cohorts of 18 with three adults, and the groups will remain constant. Families will have

to commit to four weeks; week-to-week enrollment will not be accepted.

Additional cleaning practices and social distancing will be in place.

For more specific information about Summer Child Care, [click here](#).

Registration will open on June 10 and will continue through June 19. No registrations will be accepted after June 19.

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and heard. I want to scream but I remember that no one is listening.

It's a constant hide and seek and tug of war in a political game where we all seem to be the losers. Is our democracy in jeopardy?

Personally, I feel frustrated. I can't hug, I can't shake hands and when I am wearing a mask no one can see my smile. I miss it all. I never realized how much of that is who I am.

I want to be more intentional about my kindness. One small gesture at a time. That is something I can control.

A cold bottle of water given to my black postman. A conversation on the back porch with my friends who sit on the other side of the aisle politically. Will I allow myself to learn from them?

If I won't listen then who

will? If I don't reach out and speak up then who will?

Words and gestures are needed that say I care and I'm listening. What am I doing today that can make a difference in the ugliness of the world in which I live?

There is so much beauty in the smallest of a kindness shown to those who are hurting. I have missed out on so many chances. To those who are hurting, please give me another chance.

Yes, I'm tired of the nastiness and the ugliness. Today I will look for beauty and kindness and joy. Yes, joy, that is what I need more of. The news of the day has slowly depleted my joy.

Time to turn off the news for a few days. I need to seek beauty and rest. I just know that my soul is weary and worn. Please Lord, let the ugliness stop.

How long was Corydon Indiana's capital?

The REPORTER

This week in Indiana's history ...

1816 – The Indiana Constitutional Convention was held in the capital city of Corydon. The 43-member assembly elected Jonathan Jennings as president and William Hendricks as secretary. The document they produced, among other provisions, forbade slavery and made public education a state responsibility. The committee finished its work by the end of June. Copies of the Constitution were sent to President James Madison and Congressional leaders.

1820 – Commissioners appointed by the Indiana Legislature traveled from Corydon into Central Indiana on a mission to find the site for a future capital city. They selected a small vil-



lage in dense woods by the east bank of the White River. The city of Indianapolis was established and, in 1825, became the new center of government for Indiana.

1893 – Antoinette Dakin Leach was granted the right to practice law by the Indiana Supreme Court. Considered to be the state's first female attorney, she was active in politics and women's rights. In 1910, she was the state organizer for the National Woman Suffrage Association. She spent most of her life in Sullivan.

1904 – Governor Winfield Durbin and his wife Bertha visited the Indiana Building at the St. Louis World's Fair. They were accompanied by a delegation led by J. W. Cockrum of Oakland City, the Secretary of the World's Fair Commission. The Hoosier State had a large presence at the fair, also called the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

1949 – John T. McCutcheon died in Lake Forest, Ill. Born in South Raub in Tippecanoe County, he graduated from Purdue

University and became a newspaper artist, writer and war correspondent. Known as the "Dean of American Cartoonists," he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1931 for an editorial cartoon about the economy during the Great Depression.

1958 – British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan delivered the commencement address at DePauw University in Greencastle. He referred to the 410 graduates as "fellow Hoosiers," noting that his mother, Helen Belles Macmillan, had grown up in Spencer, and that his grandfather, Dr. Josiah Tarleton Belles, was a graduate of DePauw. In his remarks, he said, "The people of the free world must see that their political thought and economic policies catch up with scientific and technical advances."

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

– Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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

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

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

What's new for 2020?

The Atlas Cross Sport.

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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Noblesville seniors accepted into U.S. military academies



Photos provided by Noblesville Schools

Noblesville High School has announced that two seniors, Jack Judy and Regan Coy, have been accepted into the U.S. Naval Academy (Judy) and U.S. Air Force Academy (Coy). Noblesville School officials issued a statement that said, "This rare and prestigious honor requires an extensive application process, as well as a highly selective nomination from a member of the US Congress or the Vice President of the United States. It's extraordinary to have two NHS honorees in the same year and we're so proud of them both."

Fishers woman writes poem dedicated to George Floyd, calls for change

By **RANDALL NEWSOME**
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

A Fishers woman who serves her community as a counselor and life coach also writes poetry in her spare time. On Thursday, she shared a poem she wrote in memory of George Floyd.

Floyd was killed in police custody on Memorial Day in Minneapolis, Minn. The video of his death has sparked a movement for change throughout the nation and the world.

"I can't breathe became the rallying cry
The country's enraged as it watched a man die
No intervention, no one stepped in
Injustice due to the color of his skin
For almost 10 minutes the man did plea
As his very last breath was cut off by a knee."

The words were pulled from the feelings of Darlene Parnell, a career counselor and life coach, who hopes the rhythm of her words strike a deeper conversation.

"We must dig deep
Below the surface go
To pull out the root
That makes the hate grow."

Her voice speaking for many voices being heard around the country. She's once marched in Washington, D.C. for women's rights, but can't participate in protests anymore because of her health.

"I wanted to do something so I felt inspired to write this poem," she said.

Parnell is hoping the poem touches the hearts of people, not just in her Fishers community, but around the country and the world.

She repeats over and over the word "we" when calling for change.

"We must wake up, we must demand
'Til treating someone different is forever banned."

Her poem, "I Can't Breathe" speaks on behalf of George Floyd and others like him. "It's about how can we come together so this doesn't ever have to happen again in the future," she said.

Even as she reads her own words, the emotion jumps off the page and brings her to tears. She sends a message for those who are hoping to understand why people are marching and opening a space for a shared perspective.

"People are hurting," she said. "They're hurting. Learn to listen to each other. Really listen and get beyond the words. Get beyond the anger."

As someone who dedicates her life to counseling people from all walks of life, she doesn't want her voice to start arguments. She wants real conversations.

"We're all good at showing anger," she said. "We need to be able to express love."

She says stories like George Floyd highlight issues like health care and education where she doesn't believe the black community has equal access. Issues she believes are every American's problem.

"We must come together," she said. "I mean now is the time. Today is the start."

She wants her voice echoing as a challenge to recognize the value of every life.

Check out the full poem in the video at the bottom of the WISH-TV story at [this link](#).

Fishers road construction updates, week of June 8

The REPORTER

State Road 37

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

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

96th Street

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

ers to use Lantern Road or Cumberland Road to 106th Street. View the detour map [here](#).

116th Street

Currently, there are lane restrictions on 116th Street between Lantern Road to Fishers Center Drive. Access remains open to local businesses along the route.

Beginning on Tuesday, June 9 all westbound lanes on 116th Street from Brooks School Road to Hoosier Road will be closed and is anticipated to reopen by Monday, June 15 while the Department of Public Works performs road repairs. The official detour route will direct drivers to use Brooks School Road to 126th Street to Hoosier Road. View the detour map [here](#).

Cumberland Road

There will be lane restrictions in place on Cumberland Road between 106th and 116th streets in order to perform road work on Monday, June 8 and Tuesday, June 9. There will be flaggers in place to direct traffic.

North Street

Beginning on Thursday, June 11, North Street at the Nickel Plate Trail Crossing will be closed while road work is performed and is anticipated to reopen on Monday, June 15.

South Street

South Street is currently closed to through traffic between Fishers Center Drive and Lantern Road until July 8. Access to businesses will be maintained.

Lantern Road

Lantern Road just north of Technology Drive is currently closed while road work is performed and is anticipated to reopen on Monday, June 8. The official detour route will direct drivers to use 126th Street to Allisonville Road to 116th Street. View the detour map [here](#).

Lantern Road, between Appel Drive and Birch Street, is closed to through traffic until July 8. Access for local traffic will be maintained. The detour route will be 116th Street down Hague

Road to 106th Street. Check out the project [Fact Sheet](#) to learn more.

Pleasant View, Sweet Briar & Auburn Springs Subdivisions

ADA ramp reconstruction and road resurfacing is currently taking place and is anticipated to be completed by the end of June.

Fishers Connect App

The new Fishers Connect app offers a one-stop shop for your City of Fishers services. Broken street light? Pothole in the road? Fallen tree limbs in the street? The free app provides an easy way for you to report nonemergency issues within the commu-

nity related to city-maintained roadways, street signs, water, sewer, street lights and park infrastructure elements. The app also provides quick links to city information and forms related to city services. Download the app in the App Store or on Google play.

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Noblesville business owner overcomes hardship, family tragedy during pandemic

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When News 8 last checked in with Corey Cole and his business, **The Rugged Company**, 15320 Endeavor Drive, Noblesville, he was in need of some support at the beginning of the COVID-19 crisis.

His company, which creates soap and skin care products, was in big trouble.

"It got really scary there for a few weeks," Cole said. "We didn't know if we'd be able to keep our doors open."

The Rugged Company struggled to survive with its new strategy of selling hand sanitizer. Cole had to minimize his staff.

Little did News 8 know that interview connected him with someone who could help: An old acquaintance that would become a new business partner, someone who needed hand sanitizer and lots of it.

"We're now producing thousands of bottles a day," Cole said. "It's a blessing to be able to keep doing what we're doing."

However, Cole shared with News 8 "All Indiana" reporter Randall Newsome that, unfortunately, the blessing also came with tragedy because of the coronavirus.

"My grandparents passed away two days ago,"

he said. "After 62 years of marriage they went on the same day."

His grandmother in the afternoon and his grandfather that night. Cole said he's at peace knowing that his grandparents won't have to mourn without each other, but that doesn't make it hurt any less. In the meantime, he pushes on with his family in his heart and with the support of his Rugged Company family.

"We have 35 different families that we support, and what's amazing about everyone that's here right now is these are all of our youth group kids and all the kids in our church," he said.

"People that mean a lot in our lives."

Now with Cole's team back working again, they can produce thousands of gallons of hand sanitizer not just for people here in Central Indiana, but people all over the country.

They'll continue to pay it forward by helping supply people on the front lines in their community with sanitizer and safety kits. He's even planning a fundraiser in the middle of their comeback to serve the community.

"Why not?" Cole said. "We would not be here without their support so why would we not give back?"

Nearing retirement? What questions should you ask?

The recent market volatility has affected just about everybody's financial and investment situations – so, if you were planning to retire soon, will it still be possible?



COREY SYLVESTER
Cicero Edward Jones

ingness to adjust your retirement lifestyle, you'll want to consider your options and tradeoffs.

For example, would you be willing to work more years than you had original-

Of course, the answer depends somewhat on your employment situation. With so many people's jobs being affected by the coronavirus pandemic, your retirement plans may also have been thrown into confusion. But assuming your employment is still stable, what adjustments in your financial and investment strategies might you need to make for your retirement?

Here are a few areas to consider, and some questions to ask yourself:

Retirement goals

Now is a good time to review your retirement goals and assess your progress toward achieving them. You may want to work with a financial professional to determine if the current environment has materially affected your goals or if you need to make modest adjustments to stay on track.

Retirement lifestyle

You probably created your investment strategy with a particular type of retirement lifestyle in mind. Perhaps you had planned to become a world traveler when your working days were over. Of course, in the near term, extensive travel may not be possible, anyway, but once we move past the pandemic, your freedom to roam will likely return.

But if your investment portfolio is not where you thought it might be, can you (or do you want to) adapt your lifestyle plans? And can you accept the same flexibility with your other lifestyle goals, such as purchasing a vacation home, pursuing hobbies, and so on?

Tradeoffs

Based on your retirement goals and your will-

ly planned in exchange for greater confidence in your ability to enjoy a comfortable retirement lifestyle? By working longer, you can continue adding to your IRA and 401(k) or similar retirement plan, and you may be able to push back the date you start receiving Social Security to receive bigger monthly benefits.

You might also review your budget for opportunities to reduce spending today and potentially save more toward your retirement goals.

Social Security

You can file for Social Security benefits as early as 62, but you can get 25 to 30 percent more each year if you wait until your full retirement age, which is likely between 66 and 67. As you created your retirement plans, you likely also calculated when you would take Social Security, but you may need to review that choice.

If you postpone retirement a few years, what effect will that have on when you choose to take Social Security and, consequently, the size of your benefits? You won't want to make a hasty decision, because once you start taking Social Security, you can't undo your choice.

This is certainly a challenging time to be entering retirement, and you'll have some questions to answer. But even in the midst of uncertainty, you still have many choices. Consider them carefully and make the decisions that work for you.

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Flushing buildings' pipes will help maintain water quality during periods of low usage

The REPORTER

As part of its commitment to keeping customers informed during the COVID-19 pandemic, Indiana American Water is recommending that building owners and operators adopt a proactive approach to maintaining water quality in their facilities.

As many offices, schools and other buildings have largely been unoccupied during the state's stay-at-home order, Indiana American Water is encouraging these customers to take steps that include proper flushing procedures, adjustment of hot water temperatures, and proper maintenance of building

plumbing and heating/cooling systems.

"With many organizations considering reopening facilities that may have seen extended periods of inactivity that can cause lead leaching or legionella growth in indoor plumbing systems, we are encouraging them to do so in a way that minimizes potential exposure to these contaminants," said Indiana American Water President Matt Prine. "Incorporating a few simple steps and protocols into reopening plans is essential to maintaining water quality."

Proper flushing of plumbing systems should be performed biweekly

while buildings are closed, if possible, and again in the days immediately prior to opening. The general purpose of flushing is to bring fresh water into all sections of a building.

Flushing should involve running water through all fixtures long enough to replace stagnant water. The time needed to complete this will be location-specific and may range from a few minutes for smaller buildings to more than 30 minutes for larger or more complex plumbing systems. Water quality indicators, such as temperature change or chlorine smell, may be used, where possible, as indicators that fresh water has reached all fixtures within the plumbing system.

Consistent with EPA and industry guidance, Indiana American Water recommends bringing fresh water into the building and flushing individual fixtures, including:

- Toilets – flush at least twice.
 - Faucets and showers – run both hot and cold water at full flow for a least two minutes. Longer times may be needed depending on location.
 - Other appliances and apparatus – flush thoroughly at full flow to bring fresh water into the system. If you have an appliance such as a refrigerator, soft drink dispenser, or ice maker that has a filter, follow manufacturer instructions to replace water filters after completion of flushing.
- When performing a flush, it's important to continually monitor the facilities to avoid damage from leaks or flooding.
- For additional information on system flushing, go to American Water's [Fact Sheet](#); the Environmental Protection Agency's [Flushing Best Practices](#); the Center for Disease Control [webpage](#); or the [American Water Works Association](#).

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And it came to pass in Iconium, that they went both together into the synagogue of the Jews, and so spake, that a great multitude both of the Jews and also of the Greeks believed. But the unbelieving Jews stirred up the Gentiles, and made their minds evil affected against the brethren.

Acts 13:48-52 (KJV)

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Guerin Catholic Male Athlete of the Year . . .

Jeff Dunasky Jr. made history for Golden Eagles wrestling

Jeff Dunasky Jr. credits two things for his success in wrestling: Discipline and work ethic.

Both of those traits helped Dunasky to an incredible career for Guerin Catholic. It has led him to many championships and awards, including being named the Guerin Catholic Male Athlete of the Year for the 2019-2020 season.

Dunasky, a three-time semi-state qualifier and four-time regional qualifier for the Golden Eagles, is the first wrestler to receive the award.

"Simply put, Jeff is one of the best to ever walk the halls at Guerin Catholic," said GC athletic director Ryan Davis. "In so many ways, he has set the bar for all wrestlers to reach. As great as his wrestling accomplishments were, his time in the classroom, the hallways and interactions with others will always define Jeff. He's a student-athlete full of faith, high character and tons of ability and that's how we will remember him. We will miss Jeff but Guerin Catholic is better because he was a part of it."

Dunasky began his high school wrestling career as a freshman at 132 pounds. He joined the Golden Eagles at the Elwood sectional that year, where he placed fourth to earn a spot at the Pendleton Heights regional.

"It was exciting, exhilarating," said Dunasky. "But also terrifying."

Dunasky was one of three Guerin Catholic wrestlers that year to advance to the regional. He wound up drawing the eventual state champion in his first regional match. Even though his first regional ended quickly, it began a streak of making it to regional all four years of high school.

"It was scary, as a freshman wrestling varsity," said Dunasky. But it set his successful career in motion, as it proved he could stand up to the older wrestlers.

"It's something I can remember fondly, wrestling these huge seniors and going out there trying to do my best to score points," said Dunasky.

In his sophomore year, Dunasky moved up to 145 pounds and stayed at that weight class for the next three seasons. He returned to the Elwood sectional and won the championship, getting major decision victories in the semi-finals and final.

"Seeing your improvement over the year from fourth to first and seeing my record go up is always a confidence boost," said Dunasky.

That was the start of three straight 145-pound sectional championships for Dunasky. He would also qualify for the semi-state all three years, culminating with a regional championship win as a 145-pound senior.

Dunasky finished his career for the Golden Eagles with a 122-33 record, the most wins of any GC wrestler in history. He is the all-time leader in takedowns, near falls and winning percentage. In addition to his sectional and regional titles, Dunasky also won Hamilton County and Circle City Conference championships during his career. He also was named



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Guerin Catholic's Jeff Dunasky Jr. set new standards for the Golden Eagles' wrestling program during his four years. Dunasky was a three-time semi-state qualifier, winning a regional championship in his senior year, among other titles, and set a school record for most wins with 122.

Academic All-State during his junior and senior seasons.

"It feels like I did something to better the program," said Dunasky. "I gave other wrestlers something to aspire to. Set a bar for them to compete at their best ability. The accomplishments that I have I think will help the program set a baseline for how athletes at Guerin can compete."

And there's no secret to how Dunasky achieved those accomplishments.

"It comes down to discipline and work ethic," he said. "You have to know that when you come home from school, you don't have time to mess around. You go right to it; you don't lounge around. It's keeping your priorities straight. When you want the results that I wanted, you live a certain lifestyle, no matter the sacrifices."

Dunasky has also traveled around the state and the country in order to find opponents to compete against or new practice partners. He also went to the annual national tournament in Fargo, N.D.

"I've competed with coaches from many different high schools," said Dunasky. It's a matter of putting yourself out there and trying to get results. My coach (Andy Fleenor) and I would always travel to off-season tournaments. He's always been in my corner. He was along for the ride just as much as I was."

"I'm extremely proud of the hard work Jeff put into getting better every



day," said Fleenor. "Whether it was running, lifting or getting into a wrestling room, he was doing something every day to make himself better to reach his goals. He leaves Guerin Catholic as the most decorated wrestler in history, leaving behind a standard of expectations and paving a path for what it takes to be a suc-

cessful wrestler."

Dunasky is now headed to Purdue University, where he will try to walk on to the wrestling team there.

"I haven't been recruited, so I'm going to have to prove myself once again," said Dunasky. "It's another step in proving my worth."

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Scott Dixon wins Genesys 300

Scott Dixon continued his drive into INDYCAR history, powering away from the field on a late restart to win the Genesys 300 on Saturday night at Texas Motor Speedway and adding to his growing list of superlatives.

Five-time NTT INDYCAR SERIES champion Dixon drove his No. 9 PNC Bank Chip Ganassi Racing Honda to a victory over the No. 22 DXC Technology Team Penske Chevrolet of Simon Pagenaud. Reigning series champion and 2019 Texas winner Josef Newgarden, who earned the NTT P1 Award for winning the pole earlier in the day, placed third in the No. 1 XPEL Team Penske Chevrolet. The race ended under caution due to an incident on the backstretch as Dixon approached the checkered flag.

Dixon waved goodbye to the field on a restart on Lap 197 of the 200-lap race to earn his 47th career INDYCAR victory, just five wins short of tying Mario Andretti for second on the all-time victory list. A.J. Foyt is No. 1 with 67 victories. Dixon, who started second, averaged 175.201 mph and led 157 laps for the victory.

The race on the 1.5-mile oval was the season opener for the NTT INDYCAR SERIES, as the COVID-19 pandemic forced the postponement of racing for nearly three months. This event took place without fans as a health-and-safety precaution.

"It was such a team effort," Dixon said. "Honda, the power - it was huge. I don't know what was with this PNC Bank car, but it was just so fast. Any situation we were in, we could just go for it. Huge thanks to everybody involved. Bummed the fans aren't here. Wish everybody was here to celebrate."

Zach Veach finished fourth in the No. 26 Gainbridge Honda, tying his career



Photo by Chris Owens

Scott Dixon celebrates with team owner Chip Ganassi after winning the Genesys 300 Saturday at the Texas Motor Speedway. It's the 47th win of Dixon's career.

best. Ed Carpenter rebounded from a spin during practice earlier during this one-day event to round out the top five in the No. 20 Ed Carpenter Racing Chevrolet.

The win added to the impressive list of Dixon's accomplishments as he enters his 20th season of INDYCAR competition. Besides earning his 47th career win, he now has at least one victory for 16 consecutive seasons, a streak that started in 2005.

It appeared late in the race that Dixon and Chip Ganassi Racing teammate Felix Rosenqvist would duel for the victory, as they were the class of the 23-car starting field.

Dixon led by nearly six seconds early in the race, but Rosenqvist pulled to with-

in four-tenths of a second with 35 laps to go as Dixon struggled to find the grip to pass the lapped No. 27 NAPA AUTO PARTS/AutoNation Honda of Alexander Rossi.

Both Dixon and Rosenqvist got past Rossi on Lap 169. Two laps later, Dixon was forced to check up behind the No. 98 U.S. Concrete/Curb Honda of Marco Andretti, letting Rosenqvist stay in touch in his No. 10 NTT DATA Chip Ganassi Racing Honda.

The two cars raced in unison around the high-banked oval for the next 16 laps before Chip Ganassi Racing called Rosenqvist to the pits for his final stop on Lap 186. Dixon followed suit with his last pit stop on Lap 189 and hustled from pit lane to stay ahead of Rosenqvist when re-entering the back straight from pit lane, albeit in traffic.

Rosenqvist was flying, having turned the fastest lap of the race - 215.025 mph - on Lap 189. But he, too, got stuck behind traffic while pursuing Dixon after Dixon's final stop.

Desperate to stay in touch with Dixon, Rosenqvist's car wiggled on Lap 191 while passing James Hinchcliff's No. 29 Genesys Honda in Turn 2. Rosenqvist nearly caught his car, but it did a half-spin and hit the SAFER Barrier at the exit of Turn 2 with the left side of the car, ending his night and triggering the last of four caution periods. He was unhurt.

"I can't blame others for whatever sit-

uation I had," Rosenqvist said. "We came out on new tires. I don't know if James was on really old tires. It's my judgment. I went for the outside. Probably shouldn't have done it. It's one of those things where you sit there, and you're going 40 mph slower than you want to go behind another car, it's kind of tempting to just move up one lane. But it was just so slippery, and I just feel very sorry for my guys."

"The NTT DATA car was really unbelievable tonight. It was my breakthrough on ovals, I think. I had a really good shot there and threw it away. I'm really disappointed."

Dixon never was threatened on the ensuing, and final, restart on Lap 197. He ripped away from Pagenaud and Newgarden and cruised to Victory Lane, turning the fastest lap by a leader of the race - 214.107 mph - on the final circuit.

Newgarden started from the pole and led the first 31 laps. Dixon passed him for the lead on Lap 32 and led 157 of the next 168 laps. He took the lead for good on Lap 91.

NTT INDYCAR SERIES rookies Rinus VeeKay and Alex Palou both were unhurt in a crash on Lap 38, and veteran Charlie Kimball also was uninjured in a crash on the frantic final lap of the race.

The next NTT INDYCAR SERIES race is the GMR Grand Prix on Saturday, July 4 on the road course at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

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