

Noblesville Rotary awards four Ivy Tech scholarships



Recipients of scholarships to Ivy Tech pose with Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen (right) at the Noblesville Rotary Club's annual awards breakfast at Federal Hill Park Thursday. (From left) Abby Haley, Ethan Wertz and Nicholas Baird. Not pictured was Nathan Allison.

Photo provided

Using the ugly word

And the ugly four-letter word for 2020 is ... MASK.

Everyone has an opinion. Soon, everyone will need (or be forced) to wear one.

As my least favorite expression says, "It is what it is, whether you like it or not."

For someone who is uncomfortable with confrontation, arguing and controversy this year has me overwhelmed and exhausted. I'm also fighting a sadness that I struggle to shake.

I haven't been able to hug my mother since March 11. She's 94 and tomorrow's hugs are not promised. She has told me, "Jan, I just miss holding your hand." It's through her window that I see the effects of isolation and loneliness.

As a 16-month-old little boy – who knows me as Great Grandma Janet – toddles towards me, I have to back away. His parents cannot shelter because of their jobs so I hesitate to pick him



JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

up. Oh Jason, I hope you know how much I love you. I pray by the time his baby brother gets here in October I can hold both of them.

I scroll my Facebook page and before I get too far down, I see that the arguing has begun. It's all about the mask. To wear or not to wear ... that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler ... oh Hamlet, where art thou? Help us Shakespeare!

I see people wrestling with anxiety and fear. The side effects of the pandemic are affecting all of us. We are weary. We are angry. We make plans. We cancel plans. When will this nightmare end?

I am so over the politics. I am so over the media. They tell me to lean to the left, lean to the right, stand up, sit down and everyone, fight, fight, fight.

A decision is made and the next thing you know ...

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HSE board making tough decisions

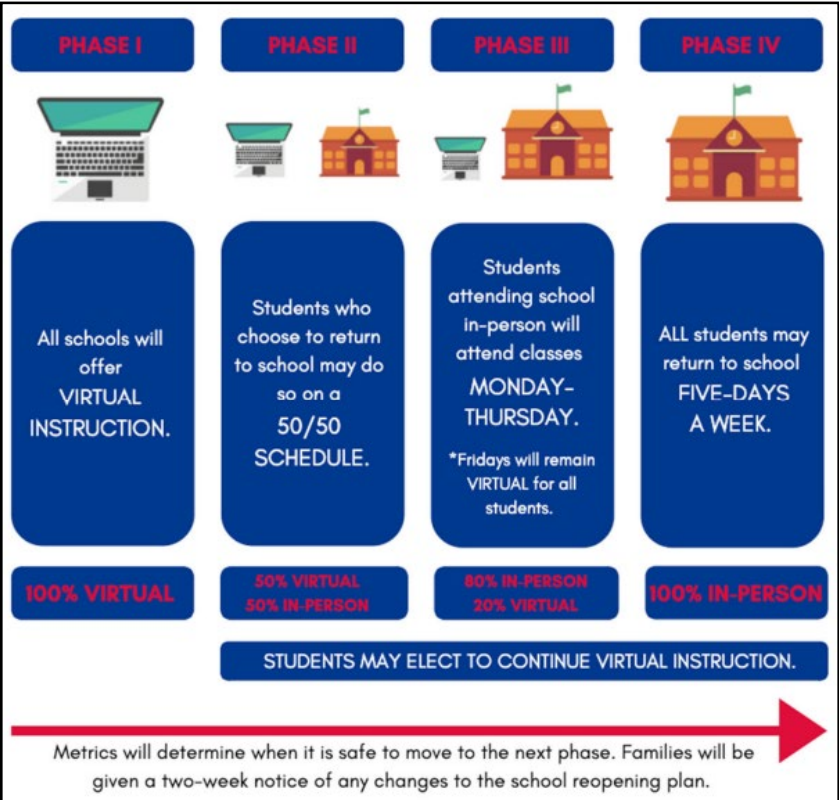
By LARRY LANNAN
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If Wednesday night's Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) school board meeting is any barometer, local school officials are facing a divided community in making the tough decisions this coming school year. At the previous board session, approval was given to a proposal to start school in-person with a virtual option for families. Superintendent Allen Bourff emphasized that the plan could change.

Plans did change. An increase in positive COVID-19 tests in Fishers resulted in an announcement last week that the first month or so of school would be virtual, with the next phase possibly after Labor Day, based on the health department numbers.

There was an agenda item for board discussion, but not a vote, on "COVID-19 preparations." Board policy allows time-limited public comment on any board agenda item. At least 12 people spoke Wednesday night, a clear majority in favor of starting school in-person, opposing the current plans for the start of the 2020-2021 school year.

Board President Michelle Fullhart then read a statement (you can listen to her read the statement during the board meeting at [this link](#)). Then Superintendent Allen Bourff presented the numbers provided by the Fishers



Graphic provided by HSE Schools

As explained in this presentation graphic, Hamilton Southeastern Schools will start the school year under Phase I.

Health Department that led to the decision to start the school year virtually.

Dr. Bourff told the board that on July 17, the health department number showed 0.63 percent of the Fishers population had tested positive, and just days later the health department

reported 0.68 percent positive, with about 1,100 tests yet to be processed due to a backlog.

The school corporation held a table-top COVID-19 emergency

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Carmel police to hold special presentation about understanding officers' use of force

The REPORTER

Carmel Police Department Chief Jim Barlow and Carmel City Councilor Sue Finkam will host a special presentation to help citizens better understand police use of force. Discussion topics will include CPD's use of force policy, use of force training, including de-escalation training, how use of force incidents are reported, and use of force reality versus myth. Attendees will be given the opportunity to participate in scenarios, ask questions, provide comments and discuss any concerns.



Barlow



Finkam

The presentation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 6. The presentation will be limited to 20 attendees. It is anticipated the presentation will be offered again at a future date yet to be determined. Due to the sensitive nature of the subject matter, attendees must be at least 18 years old.

Anyone that would like to attend the presentation on Aug. 6 or be notified about future opportunities to attend may complete a form at bit.ly/2BjO6Oj. Please contact Major Dave Strong via e-mail at dstrong@carmel.in.gov with any questions about the special presentation.

Prevail's Celebration of Hope 2020 goes virtual

Submitted

Prevail would like to thank the community for supporting our mission and our events. Unfortunately, we had to make the decision to cancel the 2020 Celebration of Hope Gala. However, even though we can't meet in-person for the Celebration of Hope, we are still celebrating hope here at Prevail and, we are inviting you to join us!

The contributions that would have been made that night are still critically important to victims of crime and abuse in our community. Some of our outstanding supporters have stepped up to challenge you to contribute in lieu of your attendance. They have agreed to match your donations, dollar for dollar, up to the first \$50,000 raised! That doubles your donation!

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Please take the time to visit [our event campaign page](#) and view the videos to connect with survivors, supporters and partners as they celebrate the hope made possible because of our community. Then, please join us in creating opportunities for hope to continue into the

future by making your donation and challenging your friends to do the same.

It is a privilege to walk alongside victims of crime and abuse during their most difficult times, then watch them walk out the door with hope. It is such rewarding and encouraging work. Thank you for joining us in celebrating hope!

Please mark your calendar for Prevail's 35th Anniversary Celebration on Aug. 21, 2021!

About Prevail

Prevail, Inc. is committed to offering crisis intervention and restorative support services for adult, adolescent, and child survivors of crime and abuse, free of charge, in a confidential, supportive, non-judgmental environment that is meant to empower, educate and strengthen those they serve.

By STU CLAMPITT
ReadTheReporter.com

The people of Jackson Township have spoken. Not only do they not want to be home to the world's tallest goat tower, but they also do not want a Christmas tree farm.

At 7 p.m. on July 23 the Cicero/Jackson Township Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) met at the Red Bridge Park Community Building, 697 W. Jackson St., Cicero. One item on the agenda was a variance application from James Adams of Juniper Farms, LLC to allow them to build both a Christmas tree farm in the village of Medieval European style and also the world's tallest goat tower. This variance was originally on the June BZA agenda but was tabled until July.

Juniper Farms is owned by Rich and Lori Adams of Carmel. James Adams, their son and the BZA ap-

plicant, lives in Noblesville and runs the Juniper Farms property in Cicero.

According to James Adams, neighbors from around the Juniper Farms property "came out in droves" to speak against the tower, calling it a potential eyesore and voicing concerns about traffic issues if people were to stop on the side of the road to look at a world's record-holding tower for goats to climb.

The BZA voted 4-1 to reject the proposal, despite Adams greatly scaling back his request. Approximately 75 remonstrators appeared to object to problems with chemicals, drainage, noise, light pollution and traffic, and to voice concerns about the project to being economically viable. The Adams family were reportedly the only people appearing in support of the variance.

According to Adams, the BZA also denied Juniper Farms the option of running

their proposed Christmas tree farm on their property.

The Adams family is currently undecided about what to do with the land they cannot use to run the business they had planned. They are looking for other land to purchase in a part of the county more amenable to the presence of a Christmas tree farm and an agro-tourism attraction.

If you have suggestions for where they may be able to purchase other land in or around Hamilton County for this business, you can email your suggestions to James Adams at jhuntadams@gmail.com.

Editor's Note: On June 17, 2020, The Reporter published an article entitled "Carmel, Noblesville family wants Cicero to have world's tallest goat tower" about Juniper Farms desire to build a world's record agro-tourism attraction in Jackson Township. You can read the original article at [this link](#).



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exercise with city officials which revealed a number of situations the schools had not considered.

Dr. Bourff also pointed out that the sports programs in the district have been functioning, and may

provide a glimpse into what reopening school buildings may have in store.

"We have had so many

[positive] cases [in the athletic program] that we have had to quarantine entire teams," Bourff told the board. "We have had to quarantine the coaches. We don't know but what will be the similar experience when we open schools. [sic]"

Bourff was not specific about which sports teams, grade levels or groups of coaches were under quarantine due to positive COVID-19 tests.


Fishers is showing a higher percentage of positive cases by population than the rest of Hamilton County, but Fishers is also conducting more novel coronavirus tests, Dr. Bourff said.

It was also made clear, just as it was in the previous board meeting, that changes will continue to be made. School administrators were scheduled to meet with the teachers association the day after the board meeting, which could spur more changes.

I have lived in Fishers for 29 years and have seen a number of tough issues come before the local school

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– Superintendent Allen Bourff



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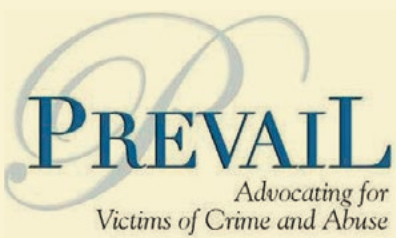
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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault – it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals 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:

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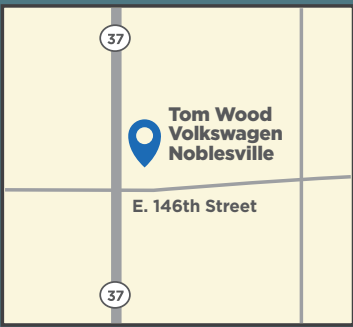
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One of Indiana's largest churches will continue online-only services

By DAVID WILLIAMS
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One of Indiana's largest churches is pausing its return to the pews for services.

Northview Church was scheduled to welcome people back into the church, with social distancing, the first weekend of August. But COVID-19 changed those plans.

In total, Northview Church has about 12,000 members spread across 13 locations. Senior Pastor Steve Poe says church leaders had worked with several local churches to plan an early August return to

in-person services.

"We'd made all of our plans and preparations for that. But, of course there's been a spike in COVID-19, so it caused us to hit pause and rethink it," said Poe.

The Carmel campus alone has about 5,500 members.

Before this week, the return plans included social distancing, closing off every other row in the sanctuary and asking families to sit together but leave two seats between them.

"We were asking people to wear the mask at least through the worship and as they entered or left the

building," Poe said. "Then we were asking them to register to let us know they were coming so we could fit everybody in the auditorium. That was going to be true at all of our campuses."

But after surveying the staff and congregation, talking to health care workers and joining in prayer, Poe decided in-person worship shouldn't resume for now.

"I think it's important that we be concerned about each other. I just don't want to put our people at risk. I don't want to put anyone at risk," Poe said. "We've never really stopped church.

We just took it online. The attendance has been incredible and the response to our people has been incredible."

The Carmel church serves as a COVID-19 test site. Anyone who enters the church building must get their temperature checked. Masks are required and provided. There are social distancing guidelines and hand sanitizer.

"Just to protect one another," Poe said.

Poe says church leaders are going to evaluate whether or not to have in-person service in September.

For additional updates from the church, [click here](#).

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"Let's get ready to rumble!" I worry about the mental health of the kids going back to school or not going back to school. They need to be with their community. Heck, I need to be with my community.

I had looked forward to retiring and having more opportunities to be with my people. This weekend I'm sending gifts to two baby showers because I don't feel safe in a crowd of people. Chuck and I are high risk. Our ages and his having eosinophilia don't allow us to shrug off this virus.

We have not been to church in four months. FOUR MONTHS. For me, that is an eternity. Chuck and I sing and take communion at our kitchen table on Sunday mornings. Live, via our computer, we worship. I miss my spot in the pew. "Dear Lord, take me back to the place I took for granted."

I've often have said that you should ask yourself, when you are getting upset over something ... "Will this matter in five years?" Five years ago, I had no idea what

little I had to be upset about.

In 2015, if you had asked me where I would be in five years, I definitely would not have said, "In the Twilight Zone deciding whether or not to wear a mask."

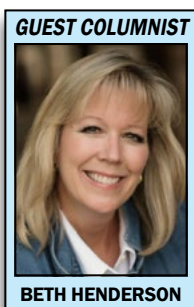
I could not tell you the last time I put on lipstick. People only see my lips when I am walking to Forest Park. My getting ready for the day is no longer a 15-minute ritual of putting on my makeup. It's now a swipe of eyeliner and a fluff to my hair and I am out the door ... with my mask as my most important accessory. It has become a bracelet until I run into a store or a group of people, then it's "Mask on!"

We only feel comfortable eating outside when we go to a restaurant. I never thought I would be considering how safe the ventilation is inside a restaurant or how far apart are the tables.

So back to that four-letter ugly word of 2020 that ends in a K. What is my opinion of having to wear a mask? Read my lips. Oh, that's right, you can't ... I'm wearing a mask.

Loan repayment terms are hurting hospitals' efforts to fight COVID-19

As a registered nurse and founder of a case management company, I know how our nation's health care system works – and, more importantly, the challenges and obstacles



BETH HENDERSON

had. These terms could end up hurting the very same hospitals they were intended to help. Congress must rectify this situation before it is too late, and Senators Todd Young and

Mike Braun should help by lending their support to this effort.

At the beginning of August, most hospitals will be on the hook to begin repayment of their MAAPP loans – a mere 120 days after funds were distributed. For most, if not all, of the hospitals on the front lines fighting COVID-19, this date is simply too soon. The pandemic has not let up – in fact, in many states, it is worsening – so it is unreasonable to believe hospitals have the resources to both continue providing critical care and begin repayment of their MAAPP loans already.

As soon as Aug. 1 rolls around, hospitals that participated in the MAAPP loans will receive zero percent of their Medicare reimbursements until the loan has been paid in full. Cutting off all Medicare fee-for-service payments

will reduce payments by roughly one-quarter for most hospitals, further hindering their ability to continue providing the same level of care at a time when their services are needed most.

If hospitals are unable to pay their entire loan within 12 months – seven months for clinicians and other providers – interest begins to accrue at an unreasonably high rate of approximately 10 percent. This is far higher than what Congress specified for other industries, which is quite simply mind-boggling given the important role hospitals are playing to treat patients and contain the spread of COVID-19 right now.

We need Senators Young and Braun, already leaders in pushing health care reform that works for providers and patients alike, to help push for a solution that eases the repayment terms of MAAPP loans. Hospitals and providers need more time to both begin repayment and to repay their loans in full, and they should not be hit with an interest rate any higher than 1 percent – if they are charged interest at all.

Ultimately, updating

MAAPP loan terms is the only way to ensure hospitals and health care providers in Indiana are able to meet their patients' needs and weather the COVID-19 storm.

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Sen. Young helps advance new proposal to support Indiana's child care providers, families

The REPORTER

U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) announced Thursday he is an original cosponsor of U.S. Senator Joni Ernst's (R-Iowa) bipartisan legislation that will enable child care providers to continue offering critical and affordable services for working parents during coronavirus.

"During the height of coronavirus, 60 percent of child care centers were forced to shut their doors. As Hoosiers begin to return to work, we must make sure our child care providers are supported in order to reopen safely and meet demand," said Young. "Our Back to Work Child Care Grants Act will support the economic recovery of child care facilities so parents can return to work knowing their children are in safe hands."

The **Back to Work Child Care Grants Act of 2020** supports economic recovery and helps parents go back to work by providing critical resources to help child care providers reopen and stay open, including:

- Provides nine-month financial assistance for providers to open, welcome children safely, and ensure a robust child care sector is available for families.
- Allows states to design state-specific plans to

support child care centers, operators, providers in state.

- Sends funds to child care providers more quickly without administrative red tape.

- Safe environments for children:

Requires all providers receiving assistance to follow all state and local health and safety guidelines; and requires states to ensure a diverse field of child care setting options for parents, including center-based, family child care, and faith-based options.

"The COVID-19 crisis has created a devastating impact on Indiana's child care industry," said Michele Stockwell, Executive Director, Bipartisan Policy Center Action. "Providers desperately need financial assistance if they are to remain open, care for children safely, and provide crucial services to working parents in the months ahead. We applaud Senator Young for his efforts to support child care providers and working parents by joining Senator Ernst's Back to Work Child Care Grants Act, which would create a much-needed stabilization fund for the child care market and promote our nation's economic



Young

recovery."

"Without question, the survival of the child care industry will be central to the success of America's overall economic recovery from this crisis," said First

Five Years Fund (FFYF) Executive Director Sarah Rittling. "The pandemic has exacerbated an already difficult situation for families and providers, and surfaced the truly essential role that child care plays in this country. Dedicated efforts by Congress are necessary to ensuring child care providers of all sizes are not forced to close their doors, but instead have the means necessary to provide a safe and healthy learning environment for their staff and the children in their care.

We are grateful to Senators Ernst and Young for their leadership in introducing this legislation and in recognizing the needs of families and providers. We are hopeful that Congressional leaders will include a child care stabilization fund in the upcoming COVID-19 relief package, as any meaningful efforts to aid America's economic recovery will be immediately undermined if the child care industry is allowed to collapse."

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Fishers road construction updates, week of July 27

The REPORTER

State Road 37

Beginning at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 26, the 126th Street closure will switch from west to east to begin the east side construction of the intersection. See below for timeline:

- Sunday, July 26 at 7 p.m. through Monday, July 27 at 6 a.m. southbound SR 37 from 131st Street to Interstate 69 will be restricted to one lane.
- Monday, July 27 at 6 a.m. through Monday, July 27 at 9 p.m. there will be two northbound and southbound lanes on SR 37.
- Monday, July 27 at 9 p.m. through Tuesday, July 28 at 6 a.m. northbound SR 37 from I-69 to 131st Street will be restricted to one lane. Rolling stops may be required throughout this time for pavement markings.
- Beginning on Tuesday, July 28 at 6 a.m. the 126th Street closure will be fully switched from west to east and is anticipated to reopen in November. During this time, cross access will be restricted, with only right in and right out. Northbound SR 37 traffic will not have access to 126th Street. Traffic on northbound SR 37 will shift to southbound lanes and two

lanes will remain in each direction. Local access to businesses will remain open.

- After the full switch is made on Tuesday, July 28, 131st Street at the Nickel Plate Trail crossing will close for approximately one week. Detour route markers and advance warning signs will be in place prior to the closure. View the detour map [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](#).

131st Street at Nickel Plate Trail Crossing

Beginning on Tuesday, July 28, 131st Street at the Nickel Plate Trail Crossing will be closed for approximately one week. This work will include regrading of the crossing, removing the stop sign, and the construction of speed tables. Local access to businesses will remain open. View the detour map [here](#).

126th Street & Ford Drive / Nickel Plate Trail Crossing

Beginning on Wednesday, Aug. 5, after the reopening of 131st Street at the Nickel Plate

Trail Crossing, the roundabout and the trail construction will begin. 126th Street from the Nickel Plate Trail Crossing to Ford Drive will be closed and is anticipated to reopen in late September. During this time, the construction of speed tables at the Nickel Plate Trail crossing and the first phase of the Ford Drive roundabout will be completed. During this phase, residents and businesses on and east of Ford / Windsor Drive will be accessible from southbound SR 37 only. View the detour map [here](#).

Allisonville Road

Beginning on Sunday, July 26, all southbound lanes on Allisonville Road from 126th Street to 116th Street will have overnight closures in place between approximately 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and is anticipated to fully reopen by the morning of Thursday, July 30 while the Department of Public Works performs road repairs. View the Sunday night and Monday night closure map [here](#). View the Tuesday night and Wednesday night closure map [here](#).

96th Street

96th Street east of the Sargent Road roundabout to Cumberland

Road is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen in early November. During this time, the bridge over Mud Creek will be replaced with a widened structure and additional travel lanes will be added. The official detour route will direct drivers to use Lantern Road or Cumberland Road to 106th Street. View the detour map [here](#).

Currently, the center lanes on eastbound and westbound 96th Street between I-69 and Lantern Road will be closed for approximately two weeks to begin resurfacing and reconstruction of a median island. Check out the [project fact sheet](#) to learn more.

106th Street

Hamilton County Project: The intersection of 106th Street and Mollenkopf Road is under construction for an intersection improvement project. These improvements should tentatively wrap up on or before Thursday, Aug. 20. Temporary lane restrictions may be in place with flaggers directing traffic. Please use caution while driving through this area.

South Street

South Street is currently

closed to thru traffic between Fishers Center Drive and Lantern Road. Access to businesses will be maintained.

Lantern Road

Lantern Road, between Appel Drive and Birch Street, is closed to through traffic and is anticipated to reopen in July. 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.

Spy Glass Hill Subdivision

Beginning the week of July 27, road resurfacing will begin and is anticipated to be completed by early August.

Sandstone Subdivision

Beginning the week of July 27, ADA ramp reconstruction will begin and is anticipated to be completed in August.

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




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School Board Candidates

There are 14 board seats at stake this year in the six Hamilton County school districts. Winners in the non-partisan elections on Nov. 3 will take office on Jan. 1, 2021. Filing ends at noon on Aug. 21 at the county elections office.

Hamilton Southeastern

Clinton Wilson (Fall Creek Twp.)
Sarah E. Parks-Reese (Wayne Twp.)

Hamilton Heights

David Adam Sheller (White River Twp.)
Kevin J. Cavanaugh (Jackson Twp.)

Westfield Washington Schools

Carl (Mike) Steele (District 3)

INDOT welcomes public input on major U.S. 31 project in Tipton County

The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) will hold a public hearing at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 29 at the CW Mount Community Center & Banquet Facility, 341 W. Jefferson St., Tipton. Prior to the official public hearing, the meeting room will be open for a project open house from 5 to 6 p.m. Following the public hearing, a second project open house will occur from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The public hearing will adhere to the Indiana State Department of Health's (ISDH) guidelines, including face coverings, implementing social distancing practices and providing hand sanitizer. Attendees are encouraged to adhere to ISDH guidelines and safety protocols.

The purpose of the public hearing is to offer all interested persons an opportunity to comment on the environmental document and the preliminary design plans for the U.S. 31 over the Norfolk Southern Railroad Grade Separation Project. This project is being developed using federal and state funds.

Project purpose

The purpose of this project is to improve the flow of traffic on U.S. 31 across the Norfolk Southern Railroad, reduce traffic disruptions for those traveling on U.S.

31 and to reduce vehicle collisions. The need for this project stems from the frequency of traffic disruptions, number of individuals impacted daily by the train crossing, and a history of vehicle collisions. Approximately seven trains utilize the existing rail facilities each day crossing this segment of U.S. 31. The train crossing stops traffic flow increasing the potential for vehicle collisions and results in delayed travel times.

Project proposal

INDOT proposes to construct single-span twin structures carrying U.S. 31 over County Road 100 South and the existing Norfolk Southern Railroad. The project limits are approximately 5,940 feet in length. The project begins 1,850 feet south of the Norfolk Southern Railroad and extends 4,120 feet north of the Norfolk Southern Railroad (to compensate for poor soil conditions).

The proposed structures will be single-span twin bridges with a 44.5-foot out-to-out coping width and 41.58-foot clear roadway. The bridge cross section consists of two 12-foot travel lanes, and varying-width shoulders with a minimum width of 5.67 feet to the inside and 11.67 feet to the outside. F-shaped truck height (Type FT) bridge railing is warranted along

each coping.

The structures will provide a 23-foot minimum vertical clearance over the railroad tracks and a 14.5-foot minimum vertical clearance over County Road 100 South. The proposed structures will consist of a 120-foot span from centerline of bent to centerline of bent. MSE walls will be constructed to retain the proposed embankments. Additional details will be presented during the public hearing and also made available via the INDOT website.

Project funding

Federal and state funds are proposed to be used for construction of this project. INDOT and the Federal Highway Administration have agreed that this project poses minimal impact to natural environment. A Categorical Exclusion (CE) environmental document has been prepared for the project. The environmental documentation and preliminary design information are available to view via the Greenfield District webpage at [in.gov/indot/2704.htm](#) and at the Tipton County Public Library, 127 E. Madison St., Tipton, (765) 675-8761.

Public comment

Public statements for the record will be taken as part of the public hearing process.

All verbal statements recorded during the public hearing and all written comments submitted prior to, during and for a period of two weeks following the hearing date, will be evaluated, considered and addressed in subsequent environmental documentation.

Written comments may be submitted prior to the public hearing and within the comment period to: United Consulting, Room 848, 8440 Allison Pointe Blvd. Suite 200, Indianapolis, IN 46250. Email: [mike.oliphant@ucindy.com](#). INDOT respectfully requests comments be submitted by Friday, Aug. 14.

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Indiana offers free 211 counseling helpline

By **HANNA MORDOH**
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There is a new and free way for Hoosiers to find help dealing with the mental fallout from the COVID-19 pandemic. The Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction launched a "Be Well Crises Helpline" to connect residents of Indiana to trained crisis counselors.

People interested in using the "Be Well Crises Helpline" can simply call 211 and hit option 3 to be connected to a trained crisis counselor.

"With the COVID-19 pandemic, there has been a lot of increased stress and anxiety for everyone, including Hoosiers," said Kelsi Linville with the In-

diana Division of Mental Health and Addiction. "So, financial stresses, lack of normal routines that we are used to, concerns about the future, uncertainties ... there are so many different sources of stress. So, we recognize that people may need a little bit of extra help to get through the day. We have implemented the Be Well Crises Helpline. It is a 24/7 confidential free helpline that anyone within the state of Indiana can call."

The program is funded by FEMA and launched earlier this week. Already a lot of people have been utilizing the free service. Counselors also suggest people go to the [Be Well Indiana website](http://www.in.gov/indianadiv) to find more Indiana benefits and videos.

"These crisis counselors can help with things like helping people understand their stress reactions and make sense of what it is they are experiencing," Linville said. "It can be someone just to listen. Sometimes we just need to talk."

The counselors can also recommend resources, relaxation strategies and even refer people to a mental health provider when warranted. The FEMA grant money for this program lasts for nine months. This type of program is typically reserved for natural disaster recovery; however, counselors said mentally recovering from this pandemic is just as important.

"I hope that people recognize that they are resilient. We have what it takes to get through this," Linville said. "We just may need some help recognizing it. So I hope that through this program people tap into their own strengths, communities tap into their strengths and we make it through this together."

What was the first newspaper published in Indiana Territory?

The REPORTER

This week in Indiana's history ...

1804 – In Vincennes, Elihu Stout published *The Indiana Gazette*, the first newspaper in the Indiana Territory. Stout, from New Jersey, had come to Indiana at the request of Governor William Henry Harrison when the territorial government needed printing work done. The single-sheet *Gazette* was issued weekly with an annual subscription charge of \$2.50.

1876 – The first lots went on sale for a new community east of Indianapolis. Ads for Woodruff Place described "broad paved streets" and "esplanades adorned with fountains and statuary." Large Victorian-style homes made the neighborhood an attractive and elegant choice for affluent families of the era.

1918 – The United States Post Office inaugurated the first two motor truck routes in Indiana. One truck left Indianapolis for Versailles, and another departed for Bedford. Plans were being made for routes to Cincinnati and Louisville. Postal officials



said the new trucks would provide faster service to communities remote from railroad lines.

1945 – The USS Indianapolis was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine. Of the 1,196 men aboard, approximately 300 went down with the ship. Those remaining were plunged into shark-infested waters. By the time they were spotted four days later, only 316 were still alive. The men and their ship are honored by a memorial along the city canal.

1945 – Indiana Governor Ralph Gates and his family moved into the new Governor's Mansion. The Georgian Revival Home, on North Meridian Street in Indianapolis, was purchased by the state for \$72,500. It came complete with furnishings custom made for the home when it was built in 1920. Fea-

tures included a winding staircase, carved stone fireplace, and a sunroom with stained-glass windows. This home served as the Governor's Mansion until the early 1970s when a new residence was established a little farther north on Meridian.

1977 – Colorful ceremonies were held for the christening of the nuclear-powered submarine USS Indianapolis. Among the many dignitaries attending the event were Secretary of the Navy W. Graham Claytor, Admiral Hyman Rickover, Indiana Senators Birch Bayh and Richard Lugar, Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, and former Indiana Governor Matthew Welsh. Honored guests were 60 survivors of the former USS Indianapolis, which had been sunk by a Japanese torpedo 32 years earlier.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And when they found them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the rulers of the city, crying, These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also; Whom Jason hath received: and these all do contrary to the decrees of Caesar, saying that there is another king, one Jesus. And they troubled the people and the rulers of the city, when they heard these things. And when they had taken security of Jason, and of the other, they let them go. And the brethren immediately sent away Paul and Silas by night unto Berea: who coming thither went into the synagogue of the Jews. These were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so. Therefore many of them believed; also of honourable women which were Greeks, and of men, not a few.

Acts 17:6-12 (KJV)

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Reese and Riley Resmer both reach final match . . .

Noblesville sisters play at AAU Junior National Volleyball Championships

Two Noblesville sisters got the chance to play for a national championship at the 2020 AAU Junior National Volleyball Championship, which took place July 19-22 in Orlando, Fla.

Riley and Reese Resmer are members of The Academy Volleyball Club, and play on its Lafayette club, Boiler Juniors. Riley, an incoming freshman at Noblesville High School, played on the 14 Gold team, which won the national championship in its division. Reese, who will be a seventh-grader at Noblesville West Middle School, played on the 12 Gold team, which finished as runner-up.

The 14 Gold team finished with a 9-1 record at the AAU national tournament, and won the national title by beating Miami Xtreme 14 Elite from Miami, Fla. In three sets, 24-26, 25-21, 15-10.

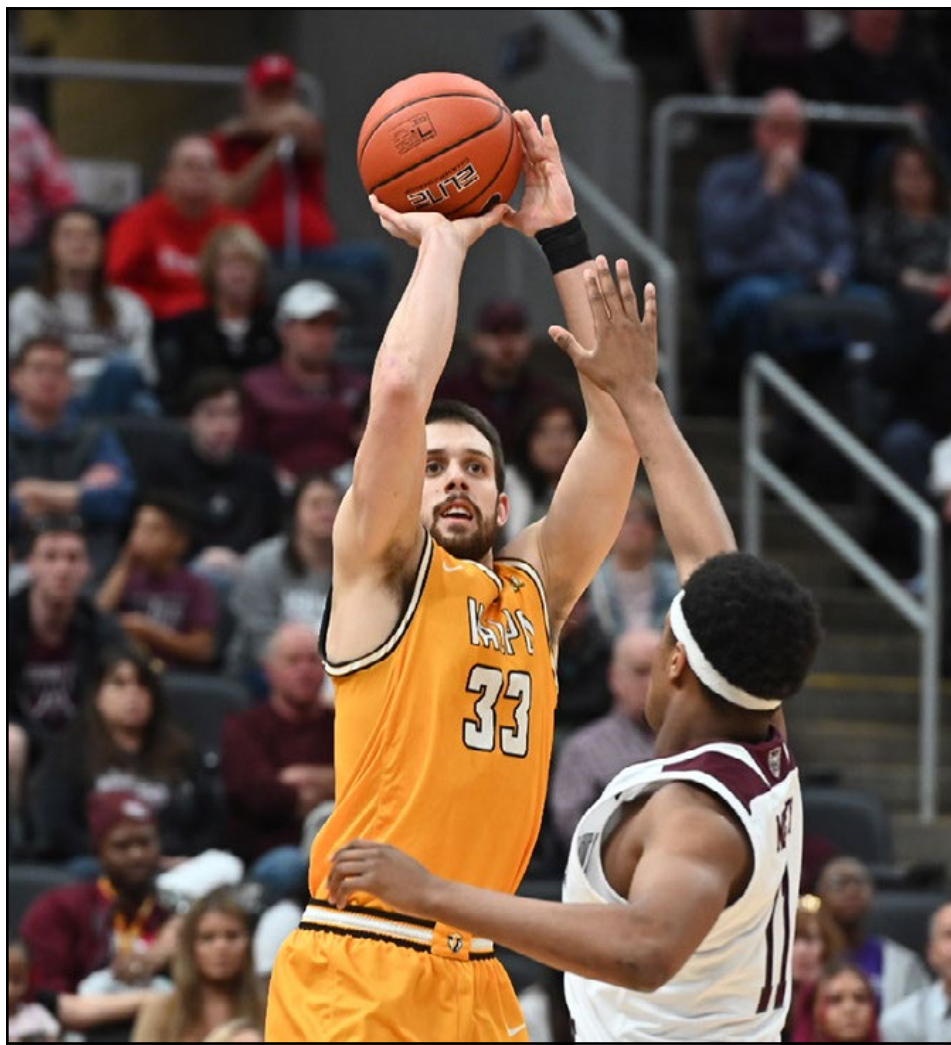
"Going to Orlando and playing at Nationals is what we train for and look forward to every year and we were all really glad we still had the chance to go," said Riley. "We put in a lot of work all season, especially after the gyms opened back up, driving to Lafayette for practice three to

five times a week! Even though everything was a little different this year, the win was still just as exciting! I've been lucky enough to play with these girls and my coach for four years and so to win it all was really amazing!"

The 12 Gold team compiled a 9-2 record at the tournament, advancing to the championship match before losing a close championship match to Tribe 12 Elite Altone from Deerfield Beach, Fla. The score was 25-18, 22-25, 15-10.

"Going to AAU's is always the highlight of my year," said Reese. "I'm so blessed to have the opportunity to compete in Orlando and its awesome to see our teams hard work and commitment really pay off! Practicing so much so far away is hard, (I love it though!), so seeing us place really well in AAU's year after year is amazing! It definitely looked and felt a lot different this year with court spacing, sparse fans, and no ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex but the experience is still surreal! I am so lucky to have such amazing, dedicated parents, teammates, and coaches!"

John Kiser earns place on NABC Honors Court



File photo

John Kiser, a senior at Valparaiso University, was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches' 2019-20 Honors Court earlier this month. The award is given to juniors or seniors who have at least a 3.20 grade-point average.

According to a news release on the Valpo University website, Kiser finished college with a cumulative GPA of 3.57, while majoring in mechanical engineering. On the court, Kiser contributed 6.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per game during his senior season, and was named to the Missouri Valley Conference All-Tournament team, among numerous other honors he received during his senior year.



Photo provided

Noblesville sisters Reese and Riley Resmer both played at the 2020 AAU Junior National Volleyball Championship last week in Orlando, Fla. as part of the Boiler Juniors, the Lafayette branch of the Academy Volleyball Club. Riley's team, 14 Gold, won the national championship in its division while Reese's team, 12 Gold, finished as runner-up.

County golfers get three wins at Etna Acres

Hamilton County junior golfers made an impression on Etna Acres, as the Indiana Golf Association's Junior and Prep tours made a stop there on Friday.

Etna Acres, located in Andrews, about 20 minutes east of Wabash, saw three county golfers get victories. Cole Starnes won the Boys 13-15 division with a five-under par 67, including seven birdies. Noblesville's Jordan Adam made three birdies and an eagle at hole No. 10 on her way to a victory in the Girls 13-14 category.

Carmel's Karis Reid won a playoff in order to claim the Girls 8-10 division title. Meanwhile, two more players made an eagle on the fourth hole during their

respective rounds: Fishers' Lane Zedrick (playing in Boys 13-15) and Carmel's Benjamin Meece (playing in Boys 11-12).

On Thursday, three county twosomes played in the Boys Team Championship at Hillview Country Club in Franklin.

Carmel's Owen Sander and Will Paddock finished seventh in the Boys 16-19 division with a two-under par 70, making five birdies along the way. Westfield's Ryan Wilkes and Colin Nixon tied for ninth with a one-under 71, including two birdies. Carmel's Kent Fujita and Saahas Kandru placed third in the Boys 13-15 division, with two birdies.

Results now follow.

Etna Acres, Andrews – Junior Tour, July 24

BOYS 13-15
1. Cole Starnes, Fishers, 67; 2. Lane Zedrick, Fishers, 75; T5. Jake Mieling, Fishers, 80.
Eagles made: Zedrick 1 (hole No. 4).
Birdies made: Starnes 7, Zedrick 2, Mieling 1.
GIRLS 13-15
1. Jordan Adam, Noblesville, 77.
Eagles made: Adam 1 (hole No. 10).
Birdies made: Adam 3.

Etna Acres, Andrews – Prep, July 24

BOYS 11-12
4. Mattingly Upchurch, Fishers, 82; 6. Benjamin Meece, Carmel, 86.
Eagles made: Meece 1 (hole No. 4).
Birdies made: Upchurch 4, Meece 2.
BOYS 8-10 (9 holes)
3. Ashton Imlay, Westfield, 49.
GIRLS 8-10 (9 holes)
1. Karis Reid, Carmel, 46, won in playoff.

Boys Team Championship, Hillview Country Club, Franklin, July 23

BOYS 16-19
7. Owen Sander, Carmel and Will Paddock, Carmel, 70; T9. Ryan Wilkes, Westfield and Colin Nixon, Westfield, 71.
Birdies made: Sander/Paddock 5, Wilkes/Nixon 3.
BOYS 13-15
3. Kent Fujita, Carmel and Saahas Kandru, Carmel, 72.
Birdies made: Fujita/Kandru 2.



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Fever drop opener, Dupree moves into elite group

BRADENTON, Fla. — Despite holding onto a brief first-quarter lead, the Indiana Fever dropped their first game of the abbreviated WNBA season, 101-76, to the Washington Mystics on Saturday.

Indiana built defensive momentum at the end of the contest keeping Washington scoreless for the first five minutes of action in the fourth quarter. The Mystics were held to only nine points in the final 10-minute interval.

After setting a franchise scoring record her last time out to conclude the 2019 season, Kelsey Mitchell led the Fever with 25 points on 5-of-7 shooting from outside in her first game of the season. Tiffany Mitchell added 15 points on 6-of-14 shooting and swiped two steals in her 2020 debut.

Julie Allemand made her WNBA debut in the starting lineup at point guard to contribute eight points and went 2-of-2 from beyond the arc and played a game-

high 31:34. Fellow rookie guard Kathleen Doyle did not play due to a right ankle injury suffered in practice earlier this week.

In the first quarter of the game, Fever forward Candice Dupree became the fifth-leading scorer in WNBA history. Dupree finished with 13 points and trails only Diana Taurasi, Tina Thompson, Fever Vice President of Basketball Operations and General Manager, Tamika Catchings, as well as Cappie Pondexter on the all-time list.

The 15-year veteran has poured in 1,358 of her 6,465 career points since joining the Indiana Fever ahead of the 2017 season.

Fever Head Coach Marianne Stanley was also awarded her championship ring from her former team moments before tip-off. Stanley served as an assistant coach with Washington from 2010-19, as well as in 2001. Stanley also served as Mystics' head coach from 2002-03.

Colts WR Fountain returns after gruesome 2019 ankle injury

By **CHARLIE CLIFFORD**
WISH-TV

Lost in the shuffle of high school recruiting, no invite to the NFL Combine out of the University of Northern Iowa, a quiet rookie year with the Colts. Somehow, nothing derailed the dreams of Colts wide receiver Daurice Fountain.

During the Colts 2019 training camp, the 24-year-old former prep track and football standout from Madison, Wisconsin, put together the best football of his young career.

Highlight reel grabs, with the help of his highly touted leaping ability, wowed Colts fans at Grand Park in Westfield. Later, the preseason opener at Buffalo marked Fountain's coming out party on offense.

The second-year pro hauled in a team-high five catches for 63 yards and appeared to be well on his way to regular-season playing time after spending nearly all of 2018 on the Colts practice squad.

But following the impressive showing against the Bills, Fountain found himself in the middle of an NFL nightmare.

During a joint practice with the Cleveland Browns, Fountain sprinted off the line of scrimmage and out for a passing route, suddenly dropping to the grass in excruciating pain.

Fountain soon faced surgery for a gruesome ankle injury. And that was just the start.

"A lot of people don't know this, but I went through three surgeries throughout this whole process," Fountain said. "It took a toll on me."

"There was a time where people were telling me, 'If this bone doesn't heal, this (NFL career) could be it,'" Fountain said.

Fountain watched as franchise quarterback Andrew Luck abruptly retired,

Jacoby Brissett stepped in and jumped out to a 5-2 start, later trailing off along with the Colts record, in part due to a lack of playmakers on offense.

As 2019 concluded, Fountain's plan for 2020 started to come into focus. Complications surrounding surgery on his fractured and dislocated ankle subsided. Fountain was back to running, lifting and training this offseason in Dallas.

Ahead of the Colts 2020 training camp, somehow, Fountain finds himself ready to make his return.

"I am just itching to get back out there, I am just smiling so much talking about it," Fountain said. "I am trying to calm the nerves, we still have a little while before we can do football stuff, but I can't help it."

Over the last 11 months, Fountain leaned on surprise messages and well wishes from Colts fans across the city. It's the same message that Fountain's biggest fan delivers often — without having to say much.

"Throughout this whole process, (my daughter) Sienna has been a safe haven to me," Fountain said.

"Honestly, throughout all the adversity, the long nights, the sad times I have been through ... Every time I gathered around her, none of it mattered."

Fountain's daughter, Sienna, will turn 2 just ahead of the Colts home stretch of the 2020 regular season.

What a bedtime story it would be if dad found his way into Philip Rivers' reliable stable of options on offense.

"When she first said her words to me, 'Hi, Dada' ... oh my gosh, my heart dropped to my stomach. I love that girl so much, she means the world to me."

Sometimes determination just isn't enough in the NFL.

But hearing "Dad" certainly makes any doubts disappear for Fountain.

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

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	1	1	.500	-
Boston	1	1	.500	-
N.Y. Yankees	1	1	.500	-
Tampa Bay	1	1	.500	-
Toronto	1	1	.500	-
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. White Sox	1	1	.500	-
Cleveland	1	1	.500	-
Detroit	1	1	.500	-
Kansas City	1	1	.500	-
Minnesota	1	1	.500	-
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	2	0	1.00	-
L.A. Angels	1	1	.500	1.0
Oakland	1	1	.500	1.0
Texas	1	1	.500	1.0
Seattle	0	1	.000	2.0

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	1	1	.500	-
Miami	1	1	.500	-
N.Y. Mets	1	1	.500	-
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	-
Washington	1	1	.500	-
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	2	0	1.00	-
Chi. Cubs	1	1	.500	1.0
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1.0
Milwaukee	1	1	.000	1.0
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	2.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Diego	2	0	1.00	-
L.A. Dodgers	2	1	.667	0.5
Colorado	1	1	.500	1.0
San Francisco	1	2	.333	1.5
Arizona	0	2	.000	2.0

WNBA standings

Saturday's games	
Seattle 87, New York 71	
Los Angeles 99, Phoenix 76	
Washington 101, Indiana 76	

Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	1	0	1.00	-
Atlanta	0	0	0.000	0.5
Chicago	0	0	0.000	0.5
Connecticut	0	0	0.000	0.5
New York	0	1	0.000	1.0
Indiana	0	1	0.000	1.0

Western Conference				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Los Angeles	1	0	1.00	-
Seattle	1	0	1.00	-
Dallas	0	0	0.000	0.5
Las Vegas	0	0	0.000	0.5
Minnesota	0	0	0.000	0.5
Phoenix	0	1	0.000	1.0

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