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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, with scattered showers and storms.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy, with scattered showers and storms.

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Indiana mask mandate to continue through Sept. 25

A woman's gotta have her makeup

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Gov. Eric Holcomb on Wednesday said Indiana's mask mandate will last through at least Sept 25.

The announcement came during a coronavirus briefing from Indiana officials via [videoconference from the Statehouse](#). Additional topics addressed during the videoconference included absentee voting by mail, and two new programs for renters, landlords and homeowners facing evictions.

The governor initiated the mask mandate on July 27. It was set to expire Wednesday.

Indiana's coronavirus positivity rate was at 7.6 percent on July 27. That's dropped to 6.6 percent on Aug. 19. The goal is to get that rate below 5 percent, said Holcomb and Dr. Kristina Box, the state's health commissioner. However, both said there is no clear criteria for when the mask mandate, social distancing, hand washing or other measures to prevent the virus could end.

Indiana has recorded 3,041 deaths from COVID-19. Hoosiers have had more than 89,000 positive coronavirus tests since Feb. 26.

The [Stage 4.5 re-opening plan](#) will remain, with no changes in capacity restrictions for restaurants, bars or entertainment venues, the governor added.

The governor said in July that the mandate works as follows:

- Applies to anyone age eight or older in indoor public spaces, commercial entities or transportation services, or outside public spaces when people cannot socially distance.
- Mask use in schools required for grade 3 and higher for faculty and staff, volunteers and anyone in schools. Masks also will be required for co-curricular and



Holcomb



Box

extracurricular activities, with exceptions for strenuous physical activity.

- Exceptions will be made for medical purposes, strenuous physical activity, eating, and drinking.
- Masks are strongly recommended for

ages two to seven.

Determining factors for the creation of the mask mandate:

- Get children back to school and keep Indiana businesses open and operating.
- Increase in the COVID-19 positivity rate. It has jumped to 9 percent from 7 percent on July 14.
- Increase in number of Hoosiers hospitalized for COVID-19.
- Additional counties seeing more cases.
- Increase in cases and positivity rates in neighboring states.

Okay, folks, time to lift the mood a little. I haven't talked about my mother, the star of this column, in a few weeks. I think it's time for a funny story.

Like many children of elderly parents, I've been worried about how the pandemic has affected Mom this year. She's in a wonderful assisted living facility that has remained COVID-19 free – knock on wood. But like all facilities, they've had to keep residents pretty much confined to their rooms, only allowing brief hallway walks with masks on.

When I saw Mom during two "drive thru" parades in the spring, my heart sank. You could see that this isolation was taking a toll on her.



COLUMNIST

AMY SHANKLAND
Sandwiched

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During Monday's Hamilton Southeastern school board meeting, 40 to 50 people protested along Cumberland Road in front of the HSE Schools administration building, calling for in-person classes.

HSE board sees masked protestors, discusses 50-50 hybrid learning plan

By LARRY LANNAN
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The Hamilton Southeastern school board had plenty to handle in the regularly-scheduled board meeting Monday night, including a protest outside the administration building and a presentation on the hybrid learning plan.

Approximately 40 to 50 people chanted and carried signs close to Cumberland Road, in front of the building where the board meeting was held. One person spoke at the board meeting advocating for the school district to bring students in

all grades back to 100 percent in-person classes.

The meeting largely consisted of school officials reviewing building cleaning plans, plans for buses and substitute teachers. Administrators told the board 55 percent of substitute teachers are willing to return. There is a large permanent staff of substitutes, with 72 as the ideal number. There are now 35 full-time substitute teachers in the district.

The plans for hybrid learning were unveiled to the board. You can read more de-



Fullhart

tails about that at [this link](#). Superintendent Allen Bourff said it is the goal of administrators and the board to have students back in their regular classrooms 100 percent of the time. However, the district is working with the Fishers Health Department on when that is safe for students and staff. Bourff also said the Indiana State Department of Health issued new guidelines for schools just hours before the board meeting.

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Westfield Schools hires new Director of Communications

The REPORTER

Westfield Washington Schools (WWS) has announced the hiring of the new Director of Communications, Joshua Andrews. Andrews will begin his new role on Tuesday, Sept. 1. He replaces co-directors Carrie Cason and Kate Snedeker, who have job-shared this role for the past four years.



Andrews

Andrews is a communications professional with more than a decade of experience in public relations, executive communications and brand management. He specializes in multichannel communications, blending traditional and digital strategies to drive consistent messaging across multiple platforms to varied audiences. Whether working on the world stage doing PR for the Guantanamo Bay detention centers or helping turn a startup business

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Carmel cuts the ribbon on Hotel Carmichael

Submitted

Mayor Jim Brainard and Carmel city officials celebrated the historic grand opening and ribbon cutting of the Hotel Carmichael on Thursday, an Autograph Hotel Collection that is part of Marriott International, managed by Courty Hospitality.

This six-story, 122-room hotel with 5,000 square feet of meeting space, a new French restaurant and the soon-to-open Feinstein Cabaret, will continue to bring elegance to Carmel's growing City Center. The opening brings to fruition a plan – more than 15 years in the making – to build



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a unique boutique hotel that serves tourists, business travelers and local residents seeking a one-of-a-kind, original experience that is just steps away from the Palladium at The Center for the Performing Arts, Carmel

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Rendering provided

Following delays in the spring, the Hotel Carmichael opened on Friday.

Conner Prairie, Heartland Film partner to hold pop-up drive-ins

The REPORTER

Heartland Film has announced the exciting addition of a Conner Prairie Pop-Up Drive-In Theatre to its list of drive-in events scheduled for the 2020 Heartland International Film Festival Oct. 8-18.

"Indy's favorite fall traditions are finally uniting!" said Heartland Film President Craig Prater. "I can't think of a more fitting location to safely experience independent film's best in the 'heartland' than being surrounded by the changing leaves at the historic Conner Prairie."

The pop-up drive-in theatre will host two films a night in Conner Prairie's main parking lot on Oct. 12, 13 and 14. Each evening will showcase a different theme.

As with the Indy Shorts International Film Festival this summer, viewers were

able to participate in the festival virtually and at Tibbs Drive-In Theatre, but the Conner Prairie Pop-Up will make the festival more easily accessible to audiences on the north side of Indy.

"Conner Prairie understands the challenges our community has faced over the last few months and we are thrilled to be able to partner with Heartland Film for this unique experience!" Conner Prairie CEO Norman Burns said. "We look forward to being able to offer our guests an opportunity to gather together safely, outside of their homes while enjoying some of the best feature films selected for Heartland Film Festival this year."

The full film line-up will be released on Thursday, Sept. 17, but Fest Passes and Conner Prairie ticket packs can be pre-purchased at HeartlandFilmFestival.org.



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PROTESTORS

Preschool through fourth grade students are set to begin a 50-50 plan, where over a two-week period, students will spend half of their time in the school building and half of their time learning virtually. School officials told the board an online dashboard is being developed to allow anyone to know how many new cases of COVID have been reported among students and staff, by school building. That dashboard

is expected to be available Sept. 14. It was also revealed at the meeting that student enrollment has dipped slightly this school year, from roughly 22,000 students down to about 21,500. CFO Cecilie Nunn said this may be due to some parents making other arrangements due to COVID-19. As the meeting concluded, Board President Michelle Fullhart, speaking for herself and not the

board, said teachers "are not the enemy" in the debate over virtual vs. in-person classes. The enemy is the virus, according to Fullhart. She added the school administrators, school board and local health department are not the enemies here either. "If we could just come together and fight against this virus, instead of each other, our community would be a much better place," Fullhart said.

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DIRECTOR

into a worldwide brand, he leverages experience and relationships to achieve business goals. Andrews graduated from Rutgers University with a bachelor's degree in psychology. He spent 12 years in the Army National

Guard where he served two tours in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, did public affairs for New Jersey's Department of Military and Veteran's Affairs, and supported Hurricane Sandy relief efforts. "We are thrilled that

Josh is joining our amazing team," WWS Superintendent Dr. Sherry Grate said. "He brings a multitude of talents and experience to the team which will help further our mission and our abilities to reach our community and help share our story."

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MAKEUP

Thankfully, her facility started "sunshine visits" in July where we can see our loved ones under a tent, six feet away, with both people wearing masks. It's only once a week, it's not perfect, but I'll take it. I've seen Mom every week since and have witnessed some improvement, especially when the beauty shop opened! Like many elderly women, Mom loves to have her hair done once a week. It has definitely lifted her spirits. I knew Mom was pretty much back to normal, however, when I got a phone call from her three weeks ago as John and I were preparing to leave for a wedding. When I first heard her voice, I recognized the urgent tone that meant, "I need something."

I immediately wondered if I had gotten her enough Boost or Fixodent in her last grocery order. "Amy," she began, almost sounding breathless with panic, "I'm completely out of blush and lipstick!" I admit I had to bite my tongue to not laugh and say "Mom, right now, with having to wear a mask whenever you see someone, I don't really think that's the end of the world." In fact, I've read that the makeup and perfume industry has taken a bit of a hit since the pandemic started. But I quickly realized that, for an 88-year-old woman, a little makeup helps her feel better – more normal, which we all need now more than ever. Heck,

makeup helps a lot of women feel better. I admit I still put on a bit every day even when we were on lockdown. So instead, I said to Mom, "Oh, no! I'm sorry to hear that. What brand and color would you like?" It took me awhile to get both to her, as we were out of town for the wedding, but once I dropped it off and the staff finally delivered it to Mom, she called and thanked me profusely. It's important in the sandwich generation to remember how much these little things mean to those we love. Although I've been chuckling over this story ever since it happened, I was glad I could step into Mom's shoes and make her happy.

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Westfield Playhouse Main Street Productions Summer Fundraiser



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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)

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



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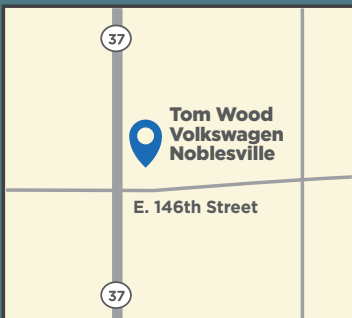
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Community First Bank hires Michael McCulloch

The REPORTER

Robb Blume, President and CEO of Community First Bank of Indiana (CFB), is pleased to announce the hire of Michael McCulloch.

McCulloch joins the team at Community First Bank of Indiana as a Vice President of Commercial Lending in Kokomo and the greater Indianapolis area. His commercial banking career in Central Indiana spans over 20 years. He joined CFB after serving over 12 years as a Vice President of Commercial Lending with two community banks in Central Indiana. He attended the University of Evansville on a swimming scholarship and earned a BA in Finance. He later received an MBA in Accounting from Indiana Wesleyan University.

McCulloch has a long history as an active volunteer with a variety of organizations in the Indianapolis community. He has assisted with the finances and fund-raising of several not-for-profit organizations helping them grow and collect donations. He has been involved with Elevate Indianapolis, Free to Breathe, Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Center for

Leadership Development, and more. He is a founding member and currently serves on the Board of Elevate Indianapolis. Elevate Indy's (elevateindy.org) mission is to build long-term, life changing relationships with urban youth, equipping them to thrive and contribute to their community. He also proudly serves on the board of the Indiana Chapter of the American Lung Association (lung.org) helping to save lives by improving lung health and preventing lung disease through research, education and advocacy.

McCulloch and his wife Kelly live in Westfield with their two daughters. He still swims competitively in the pool and in open water races, and he enjoys golfing, swimming, spending time at their lake house, and cooking.

About Community First Bank

Community First Bank was chartered in 2003 in Kokomo, where there currently are three branches, along with two branches in Westfield and one branch in Noblesville. Additional information can be found at CFBIndiana.com. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender.



McCulloch

Indiana Archaeology Month starts Sept. 1

The REPORTER

Next month marks the 25th anniversary of a statewide celebration of archaeology in Indiana. First came Indiana Archaeology Week, which ran from 1996 to 2001. Starting the next year, the celebration expanded to Indiana Archaeology Month. This year's celebration starts Sept. 1, which Gov. Eric J. Holcomb has declared Indiana Archaeology Month Kickoff Day.

All month long, Hoosier history buffs can meet archaeologists and learn about the state's fascinating past. Through the past years' celebrations, thousands of members of the public have been able to experience archaeology in this and many other ways.

A variety of events for all ages will be offered by universities, museums, organizations and individuals throughout Indiana. The Indiana Department of Natural Resources Division of Historic Preservation & Archaeology (DHPA) coordinates the activities. A schedule of events and additional information is at on.IN.gov/archaeologymonth.

"Archaeology tells us not only about the past but also

sheds light about ourselves today and our future," said Dan Bortner, DNR director and State Historic Preservation Officer. "Archaeology Month provides a perfect way for Hoosiers to find out how, with programs that are not only educational and informative but also fun."

This year's commemorative poster, which features historic Indiana schoolhouse sites, highlights DHPA's role in celebrating archaeology through this annual event. The poster is also printed on a full page of the September/October issue of [Outdoor Indiana magazine](http://OutdoorIndiana.com) and can also be viewed at the Archaeology Month website shown above.

"Archaeological investigation at such types of sites can teach us much about the lives of the students and teachers who were part of these important Hoosier places," said State Archaeologist Amy Johnson.

Overall, archaeologists have recorded more than 71,000 sites in Indiana since the early 1800s, helping shape public understanding of the pre-contact and historic people who also called the land we now call Indiana home.

HOTEL CARMICHAEL

City Center, Midtown and the Arts & Design District.

Plans for this hotel were first put on paper in the late 1990s when Mayor Brainard, City Councilors and the Carmel Redevelopment Commission began to implement the Mayor's vision for a new downtown to be built on 88 acres of land acquired by the City. In an era when most suburbs were focused on building new subdivisions, strip centers and regional malls – driven by a car-oriented market – Carmel took steps toward developing a new downtown that would be the centerpiece of a central corridor built as a more urban, sustainable and walkable corridor.

"This new hotel will serve the City, its residents, our performing arts community and our growing family of corporate headquarters who have told me over and over that they want more options when bringing in clients, employees and potential customers," said Mayor Brainard, who engineered a plan where the City would develop the hotel along with a private partner in ownership, Pedcor Companies. "For years we tried to share our vision and attract a hotel developer to invest in City Center, but they were all focused on the need to be where a high volume of traffic was flowing. We have many wonderful hotels along the Meridian Corridor and they are often booked solid with business travelers, sports teams and leisure travelers who wish to spend time in Carmel, Hamilton County and all of the Indianapolis area. But we were looking for something different, something unique for our central walkable core."

Hotel Carmichael, which gets its name as a reflection of both Carmel and Michael Feinstein, the City's Grammy-nominated performer and artistic director of The Center for The Performing Arts, is an Autograph Collection hotel unique for its design, its high quality service and for the unique experience visitors will have in the heart of the community. As its slogan says, Hotel Carmichael is "Always Live, Never Scripted."

"This beautifully designed hotel is the perfect setting for the latest Feinstein's nightclub," said Michael Feinstein, Grammy-nominated performer and founder of the Great American Songbook Foundation. "We look forward to providing an exciting and inspiring line up of live entertainment in this club. What makes this project particularly special to me is its location in my hometown and being next to The Center for the Performing Arts and the Great American Songbook Foundation. I look forward to our grand opening later this year and hope to be de-

lighting audiences for years to come. There is nothing comparable to performing arts to lift our spirits, especially after surviving the pandemic, we are going to need it more than ever."

Brainard's vision was to master plan a City Center hotel where visitors can immerse themselves in our new downtown. They can park once and walk to dinner or catch a show, do some shopping, or simply watch the sunset over the magnificent Palladium and Carter Green. On the other side of the COVID-19 pandemic, the City will be able to re-establish its year-round events and activities programming, many of which are a short walk away from the hotel, which allows guests to experience our city on a different level than ever before.

Hotel Carmichael will also offer amenities that Carmel's local CEOs have been asking for to entertain clients and prospective employees. Local families will have a more centralized location for visiting relatives, family reunions, weddings and other significant events in the heart of the community.

"We are happy to be partners with Pedcor in this venture and with Marriott, whose prestigious Autograph Collection brand will help us attract visitors from across the globe," said Carmel Redevelopment Director Henry Mestetsky, who has overseen construction of the project. "Hotel Carmichael will be another one of our architecturally significant structures in Carmel, one with a focus on excellent design and architecture that will last hundreds of years."

City Center began to take shape in 2000 with construction of a bike shop that was the first commercial building constructed in this redevelopment area. In subsequent years, the City built the Palladium concert hall, the James Building (home to Civic Theater and the Studio Theater, two facilities that make up The Center for the Performing Arts), the Carmel Clay Veterans Memorial Plaza and reflecting pool and Carter Green, which is home to the summer-time Farmers Market, the Christkindlmarkt during the holiday season and an outdoor ice skating rink, the Ice at Carter Green, throughout the winter.

The City's partner in City Center, Pedcor, began construction of Carmel City Center in 2006, building a new mixed-use project that includes apartments, condominiums and street-level businesses that include Matt the Miller, divvy, Eggshell Bistro, the Cake Bake Shop and many boutique shops. In 2014, six new City Center buildings were announced to the public, most of which have now opened or are nearing completion along

the Monon Greenway.

Hotel construction began in 2018 and was originally scheduled to open in the spring of 2020. But several delays brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic pushed that grand opening back to August.

During Friday's grand opening, the first official visitor checked into the hotel and Vivante, the new French restaurant, opened its doors. Later this year, plans call for the intimate setting of the new Feinstein Cabaret to open.

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Community News

Senior Citizens Organization of Noblesville holding bake sale

The Senior Citizens Organization of Noblesville has scheduled a bake sale from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Aug. 29 at the Farmers Market at Federal Hill Commons on Logan Street.

There will be a variety of homemade desserts, all made by women with many years' experience baking for their families. The organization goods will be located on the back side of the building between the restrooms. Please stop by and check it out.

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 ended at noon on Friday, Aug. 21.

Carmel Clay Schools
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Katie Browning
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Gretchen Pennington
David Adam Sheller

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Tony Bagato
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Wayne Twp. (1 seat)
Sarah E. Parks-Reese
Tiffany Pascoe
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Sheridan Community Schools
Marion Twp., Boone Co. (1 seat)
John Hunt

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Biz Kidz Day at Fishers Farmers’ Market this weekend



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Stop by the Fishers Farmers’ Market presented by IU Health Saxony this Saturday for one of the favorite market days of the year, **Biz Kidz Day**. A total of 30 young entrepreneurs ages 5 to 17 will set up booths to showcase and sell their handmade, hand-grown, hand-crafted, or hand-produced items. Don’t miss your favorite market vendors there as well. All Biz Kidz booths will be spaced to follow COVID-19 social distancing guidelines. Don’t forget to wear your mask – all Biz Kids, their adults, vendors and shoppers are required to wear masks at the market.

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AG Curtis Hill: Full 11-member U.S. Court of Appeals should uphold Indiana law requiring parental notice when minors seek abortions

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill this week asked the full 11-member U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals to reconsider and uphold Indiana’s requirement that parents be notified when their minor children seek abortions.

Indiana’s law provides that such notification be made unless a judge finds it would not be in the best interests of a minor seeking an abortion, such as if she resides with abusive family members.

The notification requirements apply specifically to minor children already deemed by a court to be sufficiently mature to make their own decisions regarding abortion, thereby exempting them from laws requiring they have parents’ outright consent to undergo the procedure.

Planned Parenthood has argued that minor children exempted from parental consent requirements are logically entitled to obtain abortions without their parents being notified. Indiana has maintained that merely notifying parents of planned abortions is distinct

from obtaining their consent for the procedures.

In 2019, a three-judge panel of the Seventh Circuit upheld a preliminary injunction against the enforcement of Indiana’s parental notice law. Following that decision, the court denied, by a vote of 6-5, Hill’s petition for a hearing by the full 11-member court. Two judges who voted against en banc rehearing wrote that they voted as they did because only the Supreme Court could provide clarity in the constitutional standards applicable to abortion regulations.

In late June, however, the U.S. Supreme Court decided *June Medical Services L.L.C. v. Russo*, addressing the constitutional law of abortion. And on July 2, the High Court sent Indiana’s parental notice case back to the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals for further consideration in light of the *June Medical* decision.

In this week’s filings, Hill asks once again that



Hill

the full 11-member U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals consider the Indiana parental notice requirement.

“We previously fell one vote short of receiving a hearing by the full court,” Hill said. “The answers provided in the June Medical case should provide further impetus for such a hearing.”

States have a clear interest in protecting the rights of parents and the well-being of minors, Hill said.

“Even when courts permit minors to obtain abortions without parental consent, those same parents still have rights and responsibilities for the care and upbringing of their daughters,” Hill said. “As they love and care for their children, parents need to know what they have experienced. An abortion is a procedure that could have severe implications for future medical treatment. It is also a procedure that could bear on a child’s emotional needs and future mental health.”

Meeting Notices	
The Fall Creek Township Trustee and Board will meet discuss the 2021 budget at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 14, 2020, at the Fall Creek Township Trustee’s Office, 11595 Brooks School Road, Fishers.	The Westfield City Council will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2020, at Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn St., Westfield.

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Final phase of 236th Street construction begins next week



236th St. Closure

from just west of Dunbar Rd. to US 31



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Effective on or after Monday, Aug. 31, 236th Street will be closed to all thru traffic until approximately Nov. 25. This is the third and final phase of construction, which is from west of Dunbar Road to U.S. 31. Motorists will be directed to use the signed detour route of Six Points Road, State Road 38, and U.S. 31 throughout construction, while all affected land owners will continue to have access to their properties. [Click here](#) for project information.



Construction delayed on Hamilton Boone County Road

Hamilton Boone County Road is currently open to all traffic between 146th Street and 156th Street. It is expected to be closed for a period not to exceed 30 calendar days beginning on or after Monday, Sept. 14. Local traffic will continue to have access to their homes, while thru traffic is asked to seek an alternate route during construction.

The initial closure date was scheduled for on or after Monday, Aug. 17, but has been delayed longer than expected. If any other delays are expected as Sept. 14 approaches, that information will be released.

[Click here](#) for project information.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Some therefore cried one thing, and some another: for the assembly was confused; and the more part knew not wherefore they were come together. And they drew Alexander out of the multitude, the Jews putting him forward. And Alexander beckoned with the hand, and would have made his defence unto the people. But when they knew that he was a Jew, all with one voice about the space of two hours cried out, Great is Diana of the Ephesians. And when the townclerk had appeased the people, he said, Ye men of Ephesus, what man is there that knoweth not how that the city of the Ephesians is a worshipper of the great goddess Diana, and of the image which fell down from Jupiter? Seeing then that these things cannot be spoken against, ye ought to be quiet, and to do nothing rashly. For ye have brought hither these men, which are neither robbers of churches, nor yet blasphemers of your goddess.

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Boys soccer

Millers, 'Hounds post Senior Night wins

The Noblesville boys soccer team celebrated its Senior Night on Thursday with a 4-0 victory over Class 2A No. 11 Brebeuf Jesuit at Hallmark Orthodontics Soccer Complex.

The 3A No. 2 Millers got on the board nine minutes into the game when senior Garrett Poynter scored off an assist from senior Drew Barnes. Right before half-time, Palmer Ault put Noblesville ahead 2-0, with Brayden Doll making the assist.

The Millers continued to dominate in the second half. Senior Sam VanMeter scored with 20 minutes left to go, with Barnes making the assist. Barnes then scored Noblesville's fourth goal, off an assist by Spencer Holland. The Millers' defensive line of Drew Cochran, Brady Horn, Andy Stansfield, and seniors Colin Todd and Luke Watness, along with senior goalkeeper Nick Johnson, held the Braves to a shutout.

Other seniors on the team are Nick Johnson, Kyle Marshall and Jake Sexton.

Noblesville is now 4-0 for the season and will host Fishers Tuesday in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

Carmel, ranked No. 6 in 3A, opened up Metropolitan Conference play Thursday with a 3-0 Senior Night win over 3A No. 9 Center Grove at Brian Murray Stadium.

Senior Medard Mikobi scored two goals for the Greyhounds, with junior Will Morgan getting the other goal. Senior Jackson Carl made two assists and senior Dalton Grubbs had one. Senior Henry Geisel earned his second shutout in a row.

Carmel coach Shane Schmidt said he was "very proud" of how his team played on Senior Night.

"Our team shape defensively tonight made a huge difference in helping us transition into our attack," said Schmidt.

The 'Hounds are 2-1-1 will play Tuesday at Brebeuf Jesuit.

Hamilton Heights picked up a Thursday win over New Castle, by the score of



Reporter photo by Kent Graham
Noblesville seniors Kyle Marshall (12) and Garrett Poynter were part of a big Senior Night win for the Millers on Thursday. Noblesville beat Brebeuf Jesuit 4-0 at Hallmark Orthodontics Soccer Complex.

1-0.
Donovan Trew scored the Huskies' goal. Heights is 1-1 for the season and plays at Lebanon on Saturday morning.

Hamilton Southeastern, ranked No. 8 in 3A, won a 4-0 road game at Shelbyville on Thursday.

Yael Lopez scored the Royals' first goal with a shot under the Golden Bears' goalkeeper. Southeastern led 1-0 at half-time, but added three more goals in the second half.

Isa Sayeed scored on a header, assist-

ed by Harsahil Gandham. Ryan Mikels and Matt Weaver both had one goal each, with Parker Gopsill making one assist.

The Royals are 5-0-1 and host Franklin Central at noon Saturday.

Fishers, No. 11 in 3A, fell to 3A No. 4 Zionsville 1-0 in a Thursday Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

The Eagles scored their goal in the 22nd minute. The Tigers had several chances throughout the game, but Zionsville's defense denied them all. Nick Rambo and Tyler Marsh had solid games

as the Fishers goalkeepers.

"We really had much of the possession," said Fishers coach Phil Schmidt, who said his team played "really well" during the game.

"Just couldn't get on the end of one," said Schmidt.

The Tigers are 1-2-1 and play at McCutcheon on Saturday evening.

Sheridan dropped its opening game to Benton Central 6-0 on Thursday.

The Blackhawks host Blackford on Saturday morning.

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Reporter photo by Kirk Green
Fishers' Jack Kenny prepares to strike the ball during the Tigers' game with Zionsville on Thursday.



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Girls golf

Four county teams pick up easy dual victories

The Hamilton Heights girls golf team put together a solid dual meet win on Thursday, beating Lewis Cass 169-197 at Logansport Golf Club.

The Huskies' Sydni Zebrauskas was the meet medalist, carding a 37. Right behind her was Rebekah Steffen with a score of 38. Kaylee Rhoton added a 45, Anna Rickey carded a 49 and Lola Wilson scored 51.

Hamilton Southeastern easily won a three-team match at The Legends in Franklin on Thursday.

The Royals scored a 164, ahead of Greenwood's 217 and Roncalli's 227. Cora Zink earned medalist honors for Southeastern with a 38. Ella Bui added a 39. Gabby Willard scored 43, while Kaley McHaffie and Lauren Stewart both added 44s.

Top-ranked Carmel also cruised to victory in a three-team match, this one at

Plum Creek Golf Course on Thursday.

The Greyhounds scored 145 to Cathedral's 201 and Brebeuf Jesuit's 202. Claire Swathwood was the meet medalist with a two under par 34, making three birdies in her round.

Michaela Headlee added an even par 36, making one birdie, while Sydney Longstreth had two birdies on her way to a 37. Katie Kuc scored a 38.

"It's been a long week for the girls, playing three matches in three days in the extreme heat," said Carmel coach Kelly Kluesner. "It was nice to see them finish with a win and a great team score."

Noblesville won a dual meet with Greenfield-Central 168-186 Thursday at Harbour Trees.

Sarah Brenneman led the Millers with a 41. Erin Burt and Jordan Adam both scored 42s, while Taylor Caldwell and Caroline Whallon both carded 43s.

Boys tennis

HSE sweeps Flashes

The Hamilton Southeastern boys tennis team dominated Franklin Central 5-0 in a Thursday Hoosier Crossroads Conference dual meet at the Royals' tennis courts.

Tenth-ranked Southeastern only dropped one game among the five matches. No. 1 singles Aiden De Witt, No. 2 singles Rohan Golla, No. 3 singles Andrew Orme and No. 1 doubles Andrew Spirrisson and Paul Schneider all were 6-0, 6-0 winners. The No. 2 doubles team

of Evan Wang and Abhi Chaddha won 6-0, 6-1.

"Overall, I thought our guys played well tonight," said Royals coach Kirk Webber. "They came out and took care of business."

The Royals are 2-1 in HCC play and 2-3 overall. Southeastern will travel to North Central on Saturday morning to compete in the prestigious John Shirley Invitational.

Volleyball

Royals, Shamrocks stay undefeated

The Hamilton Southeastern volleyball team won a tough three-set match at Brownsburg on Thursday, 25-23, 25-14, 27-25, improving its perfect record to 4-0.

Delaney Garner hit 17 kills for the Royals and had a serving run to help Southeastern overcome a late deficit in the first set. Lovie Wallace was solid in the middle with 12 kills, while Lauren Harden hit 11 and Avery Hobson made 10 on the outside.

Emily Weber dished out 20 assists, with Olivia Phillips handing out 15. Carly Mills collected 27 digs.

"Delaney Garner was special tonight for us tonight both in the front court and behind the serving line," said Royals coach Jason Young.

Southeastern travels to Floyd Central

on Saturday to play the host Highlanders and Providence.

Hamilton Heights also got a Thursday sweep, beating Northwestern 25-12, 25-14, 25-20.

Kelsey Smith handed out 31 assists for the Huskies, with Jordan Fryman hitting 15 kills. Lauren Lewis served three aces.

Heights' junior varsity won a tight match, 25-23, 13-25, 15-11.

The Huskies are 3-2 and host Alexandria on Monday.

Westfield swept Southport on the road Thursday, 25-13, 25-9, 25-15.

The Shamrocks are undefeated at 4-0 and play at Perry Meridian on Wednesday.

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Major League Baseball standings

Thursday's games San Diego 10, Seattle 7 Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3, 8 innings L.A. Dodgers 7, San Francisco 0 Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 1 Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0 L.A. Dodgers 2, San Francisco 0 Seattle 8, San Diego 3 Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 0	Postponed games: Colorado at Arizona Boston at Toronto Philadelphia at Washington Oakland at Texas Baltimore at Tampa Bay Miami at N.Y. Mets Minnesota at Detroit
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National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	18	12	.600	-
Miami	14	12	.538	2.0
Philadelphia	12	14	.462	4.0
N.Y. Mets	13	16	.448	4.5
Washington	11	17	.393	6.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	18	12	.600	-
St. Louis	11	11	.500	3.0
Cincinnati	13	17	.433	5.0
Milwaukee	13	17	.433	5.0
Pittsburgh	9	19	.321	8.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	24	9	.727	-
San Diego	19	14	.576	5.0
Colorado	16	15	.516	6.0
San Francisco	15	18	.455	9.0
Arizona	13	19	.406	9.5

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Tampa Bay	21	11	.656	-
N.Y. Yankees	16	11	.593	2.5
Toronto	15	14	.517	4.5
Baltimore	14	16	.467	6.0
Boston	10	21	.323	10.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	20	12	.625	-
Chi. White Sox	19	12	.613	0.5
Cleveland	19	12	.613	0.5
Detroit	13	16	.448	5.5
Kansas City	12	19	.387	7.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	22	10	.688	-
Houston	17	14	.548	4.5
Seattle	13	20	.394	9.5
Texas	11	19	.367	10.0
L.A. Angels	10	22	.313	12.0

WNBA standings

All Thursday games were postponed

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	10	5	.667	-
Connecticut	6	8	.429	3.5
Indiana	5	9	.357	4.5
Washington	4	9	.308	5.0
Atlanta	3	11	.214	6.5
New York	2	12	.143	7.5

Western Conference

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Seattle	12	3	.800	-
Las Vegas	11	3	.786	0.5
Los Angeles	10	3	.769	1.0
Minnesota	9	4	.692	2.0
Phoenix	7	7	.500	4.5
Dallas	5	10	.333	7.0

Jonathan Taylor's remarkable road to Indianapolis

By JESS VERMEULEN
WISH-TV

The lyrics inside Jonathan Taylor’s journey to the NFL could flow flawlessly into a Bruce Springsteen chart-topping hit.

The tiny, blue collar New Jersey hometown.

A young talent, silently crafting his passion into a remarkable talent the world needed to see.

Any stage (or field) he steps on? The Boss.

Record breaker after record breaker, the roar of the crowd confirms Taylor’s tune, time and time again.

Here in Indianapolis, Taylor is in the middle of his first NFL training camp after being plucked in the second round by a fellow Wisconsin Badger — Colts General Manager Chris Ballard.

What Ballard may have not known on draft night? Blue and white works just fine for this workhorse. It signifies home.

“When a guy from a small town like that has the opportunity to play in the highest level of football, it is a big deal,” Taylor said. “I just want to put my best foot forward.”

“It is crazy, you can’t really put it into words, coming from a town like Salem, New Jersey, it is like a mile long, population of 3,000 people,” Taylor’s former high school football coach Montrey Wright said.

“There are times when you are like, ‘Jonathan, man, just tell us you are good. Let everybody know you are the best running back in the country.’”

Coach Wright watched as Taylor broke the New Jersey High School single-season state rushing record as a senior.

A late offer from Wisconsin trumped an earlier commitment to nearby Rutgers.

But this doesn’t mention the most interesting aspect of Taylor’s recruitment: A legitimate interest in heading to Harvard.

“When he went on campus, it gave him a sense that, (Harvard) had players that had SEC offers that chose that degree over anything because they were worried about the next 40 years,” Wright said.

“That kind of fits Jonathan’s character, he wants to set himself up for the next 40 years, instead of the next four. It (Harvard) was hard to resist. It is Harvard.”

Taylor, who has interests outside of football that include space, astrophysics, and reading up on all things Neil deGrasse Tyson, studied philosophy at



Photo courtesy WISH-TV/Provided by Jonathan Taylor

Jonathan Taylor comes from the tiny, blue collar town of Salem, New Jersey, but the Indianapolis Colts rookie made a big impact for the University of Wisconsin. Taylor was a three-time All-American before being drafted by the Colts in the second round.

Wisconsin.

The cerebral approach on the field left Camp Randall Stadium up for grabs each of the last three seasons.

Three-time All-American. Two-time Doak Walker Award winner as the nation’s top running back. The lone player in FBS history to rush for at least 1,900 yards in three consecutive seasons.

6,000 rushing yards in just three collegiate seasons? Taylor is the only FBS

player who can say it’s possible.

So, how does the resume look, Indianapolis?

“I see his speed and power,” Head Coach Frank Reich said. “I think, even today, Jonathan had some real nice runs, really good vision.”

“JT (Jonathan Taylor) is phenomenal,” Colts All-Pro Linebacker Darius Leonard said after a recent Colts training camp practice. “He showed it throughout college, and now he’s showing it throughout camp.”

“He is a beast, man,” said Colts running back Marlon Mack. “Teams should be aware of him, right now. Be ready for it.”

You read that correctly. Marlon Mack, going out of his way to compliment his potential heir apparent. That statement says a ton about Mack as person.

Also, it is a glimpse into the talent of a rookie who has essentially been on an NFL practice field for five minutes.

In 2020, Taylor is the backup at running back for the first time since his sophomore season at Salem High School.

But even before his first NFL carry, Salem already got a big lift.

“Jonathan Taylor is a wonderful guy, he is cool,” Salem sophomore football player Zaheim Jones said. “It was crazy, he came from Salem. No one from Salem really goes that far and makes it to the league.”

“It can push me more and push me more in the classroom, and in the weight room, so I can get there too.”

Coach Wright and the Rams hope to start their season in early October.

He heads into the fall with a “perfect example” to point his players toward.

“Even with Jonathan right now, he still reaches back to the (Salem) players,” Wright said. “He mentors the guys; you have guys who are even in fifth grade looking up to Jonathan right now.”

“He started something that is beginning to be contagious in our city now, where kids have hope.”

Born to run. Born to lead. That is what Jersey’s own Jonathan Taylor carries to the NFL.

