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Carmel’s ‘A Cut Above’ focuses new cooking curriculum on optimism

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Optimism has been the focus selected for the 2021 Instructional Cooking Classes curriculum presented by the Carmel-based A Cut Above.

Considering the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, A Cut Above carefully considered both the negative and positive effects to the food system. Ultimately, the curriculum for next year's classes has been designed to deliver needed optimism, specifically by celebrating the amazement of food, strategic involvement of numerous local business partners and offering components that will stimulate needed enhancements. All classes are completely COVID-19 compliant and are available either in-person or virtually.

Even though every aspect of food has been significantly impacted by the pandemic, ultimately this critical nutritional support has remained primarily resilient simply by the amazement it demonstrates. This is what has led A Cut Above's entire cooking class series for next year, with each class highlight-

ing the significant optimism that food has contributed following the pandemic.

Beginning its thirteenth year in January 2021, A Cut Above's Cooking Class Series delivers an immersive culinary experience that includes a two-hour, hands-on learning experience and a three-course chef-prepared meal. Classes are held at A Cut Above's state-of-the-art Instructional Kitchen and Event Center, located at 12955 Old Meridian St., Suite 104, Carmel.

Another significant component of the cooking classes that A Cut Above will offer next year is an important focus on local partnerships. A Cut Above has created partnerships next year with groups like Home2 Suites, Fischer Farms, Sheridan Farmers Market and Apricot Sun to not only provide additional resources to the class attendees, but to assist these local businesses survive the pandemic in order to assist them promote themselves.

A Cut Above's Instructional Cooking Classes is under the leadership of Owner and Executive Chef, Amy von Eiff. Chef Amy

2021 Instructional Cooking Class Series

Cooking in the New Year COUPLES PACKAGE with Home2 Suites: Thursday, Dec. 31, 2020 and Friday, Jan. 1, 2021

Healthy New Year (plant-based): Thursday, Jan. 28, 2021

Be My Valentine! Couples "Date Night" with Home2 Suites: Saturday, Feb. 13, 2021 and Sunday, Feb. 14, 2021

Singles Mingle (Valentine's Day): Sunday, Feb., 14, 2021

Transform Your Kitchen (successful cooking at home): Thursday, Feb. 25, 2021

Beyond the Food (entertaining, presentation and plating): Thursday, March 25, 2021

A Toast to Motherhood (Brunch): Thursday, April 29, 2021

Night in Tuscany (Italian; couples): Thursday, May 27, 2021

GrillMaster (Father's Day promotion) with Fischer Farms: Thursday, June 24, 2021

FRESH (local; farm to table) with Sheridan Farmers Market: Thursday, July 29, 2021

Cooking with a Conscience (sustainable): Thursday, Aug. 26, 2021

Transport Your Taste Buds (international) with Apricot Sun: Thursday, Sept. 30, 2021

Holiday Tradition (themed meals; Halloween and Christmas): Thursday, Oct. 28, 2021

has an extensive culinary background, specializing in International as well as Southern Cuisine. She attended Ivy Tech and studied the culinary arts abroad throughout Italy. Her extensive experience in event planning and catering has

been key to A Cut Above's prominence as a premiere caterer in Central Indiana. Locally, Chef Amy is most recognizable from her monthly TV spots on WISH-TV's "Indy Style" where she demonstrates her latest recipes and "chef

tips." In addition to being a reputable nationally-recognized speaker in both the events industry and women-owned business associations, Chef Amy has provided considerable leadership to assist numerous small businesses in surviving during the global pandemic.

Chef Amy's true passion for cooking came from watching her grandmother and mother in the kitchen before she was even tall enough to reach the kitchen counter. Chef Amy is passionate about passing on her culinary knowledge, saying "I thrive on teaching others how to harness their inner chef and create restaurant-worthy meals at home."

A Cut Above's Cooking Class series just completed for 2020 and received critical acclaim for its implementation of necessary health and safety protocols during the pandemic, allowing participants to maintain attendance. Von Eiff stressed that "the extensive enhancements that we implemented to maintain this year's classes have been very successful and will remain in place as long as necessary."

The 2021 curriculum

released by A Cut Above for next year has a total of 13 classes, 11 of which are a part of the Master Series and two are part of a special couples class. Classes are held monthly and will continue through October 2021. A full schedule of classes and times is listed in the box at left.

A Cut Above has partnered again with EventBrite to provide participants with a convenient and secure registration process. Visit acut-aboveclasses.eventbrite.com for full details. Gift certificates are also available for individual classes or for group sessions.

Widely known for its superior culinary creations and catering expertise, A Cut Above also offers Private Instructional Cooking Classes, Themed Cooking Parties and Team Building (featuring The Final Cut Challenge) as a part of its educational initiatives.

For more information about A Cut Above's Instructional Cooking Class series, please visit acut-abovecatering.com/classes-team-building or email at info@acutabovecatering.com.

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– Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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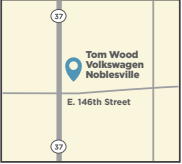





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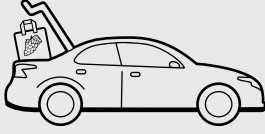
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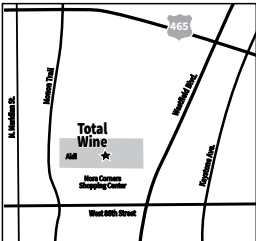


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Duke Energy offers ways to educate yourself to better protect against utility scams, fraud

The REPORTER

The phone rings. It's Duke Energy. Workers are on the way to disconnect your electric service unless you pay over the phone right now. You follow the instructions and – just like that – you've been scammed.

Sadly, this is not an uncommon phone call. That's why Duke Energy has again joined forces with utilities across the continent to bring awareness to these criminal scam tactics on the fifth annual Utility Scam Awareness Day on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Utility Scam Awareness Day is part of the week-long International Scam Awareness Week, an advocacy and awareness campaign focused on educating customers and exposing the tactics used by scammers.

"As the COVID-19 pandemic continues, it's absolutely critical to remind all utility customers to beware of impostors attempting to scam them," said Jared Lawrence, Duke Energy's vice president of revenue services and metering. "We've made great progress as an industry in getting the word out the past few years, and the numbers continue to improve. But so do the scammers, and that's why we must continue to keep our customers informed and aware so they don't become the next victims. Together, we can stop scams."

Recognized annually, Utility Scam Awareness

Day was created by **Utilities United Against Scams (UUAS)**, a consortium of nearly 150 U.S. and Canadian electric, water, and natural gas companies and their respective trade associations.

Scamming through the pandemic

Duke Energy – a founding member of UUAS – and the consortium's other member companies have seen an increase in scam attempts appearing to take advantage of the uncertainty of the pandemic. In addition to the frequent impostor scam, some new tactics include bogus COVID-19 references to steal personal information. Although impostors continue to target utility customers, UUAS members and partners have succeeded in taking nearly 9,400 scam telephone numbers out of operation.

"At the height of the pandemic, scammers preyed on Duke Energy customers with an alarming frequency," Lawrence said. "The good news? Most people didn't fall for it."

When the UUAS campaign started in 2016, more than 9 percent of Duke Energy customers who reported scams lost money, and so far this year less than 3 percent have reported falling for scams. That's still nearly \$400,000 of hard-earned money lost to scammers in less than a year, and the reason why more work needs

to be done to get the word out.

In 2020, 1,828 Duke Energy customers in Indiana have reported a scam attempt. Unfortunately, 36 of those customers have paid a total of \$18,486 to the scammers so far this year.

"Customers need to be on high alert as we continue to see impostor utility scams rise across North America," said UUAS Executive Director Monica Martinez. "Scammers demand money or personal information on the spot – usually with threatening language – and indicate that service will be disconnected immediately. Anyone and everyone, from senior households to small business owners, is at risk of being targeted."

UUAS advises customers who suspect that they have been victims of fraud or who feel threatened during contact with a scammer to contact their local utility or law enforcement authorities. Here are tips to protect yourself from falling victim to utility scams:

Know what to look for

Common scam tactics include:

- **Threat to disconnect:** Scammers may aggressively tell a customer their utility bill is past due, and service will be disconnected—usually within an hour—if a payment is not made.
- **Request for immediate payment:** Scammers

might instruct a customer to purchase a prepaid card, cryptocurrency, or to send funds via a mobile app to make a bill payment.

- **Request for prepaid card or payment through certain mobile apps:** Customers are instructed to pay with a prepaid debit card. The impostor asks for the prepaid card's number, which grants instant access to the card's funds. More recently, customers have also been instructed to send a payment through a mobile app. Duke Energy currently does not accept payments through the Cash App, Venmo or Zelle apps. However, customers can make payments on Duke Energy's mobile app available in the Apple App Store for iOS and the Google Play Store for Android.
- **Personal information:** During the COVID-19 crisis, criminals are promising to mail refund checks for overpayments on their accounts if they can confirm their personal data, including birthdays and, in some cases, Social Security numbers. Duke Energy will apply refunds as a credit to customers' accounts and will not contact customers to verify personal information by phone, email or in person in order to mail a check.

Protect yourself

- Customers should never purchase a prepaid card

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Letter to the Editor McMahon: Sacrifices are more important than inconveniences

Dear Editor:

There is a saying that "sacrifice comes before success, even in the dictionary."

Why then, I continually ask myself, are so many Americans unwilling to sacrifice their "need" to continue their regular lifestyles without regard to the loss of nearly a quarter million lives? After all, it is so inconvenient.

I marvel that (pre-COVID) I could dine in a restaurant, yet never saw a person enter who did not have on shoes or shirt. Could that be that the Health Department and the restaurants have mandated that you cannot enter in such a fashion?

I marvel that we are not allowed to light up a smoke on an airplane or in a movie theater (as well as in a restaurant or public building). Could it be that it has been deemed unhealthy and dangerous and we have the freedom to not be endangered by someone else's invasion of our rights? Could I walk up to someone and blow cigarette smoke in their face, or would that be assault?

I marvel that we must pay taxes. Could it be that paying taxes allows our firefighters, police, schools, roads, etc. to exist? If I don't want to pay my taxes, why should I have to do so?

Maybe I want to disregard all those mandated rules and laws. After all, this is America, right? I can do whatever I want. I don't have to obey the speed limit, do I? After all, this is America – why should I have to sacrifice anything?

My point, I am sure, is obvious. I do not want to live in a world with no rules, no laws.

I do NOT enjoy wearing a mask. I do NOT enjoy eliminating social events and staying at arm's length from beloved family members. I am sick and tired of the whole thing. However, I hope to live a healthy and long life and wish my loved ones to do the same, so I WILL follow the CDC recommendations and the recommendations of every single health care provider in the country – the very few notable exceptions are obvious.

If you have had a family member who is a member of the military who was deployed overseas, then perhaps they have missed a birthday, a Christmas, a Thanksgiving, maybe the birth of a child. They have experienced sacrifice for the good of our country. I am sure that my father-in-law did not enjoy being apart in the Pacific during WWII while his wife and child were in the States. I mean, after all, they should not have been inconvenienced, right?

A vaccine is coming; we know that. Can we not sacrifice our "needs" in this pandemic for a short while longer? How about combining Easter and Thanksgiving in 2021? After all, both are about being thankful – for our redemption and for our families. How about Christmas in July? The retailers won't mind, they already promote that in their ads!

Please wear your mask. As Nike likes to remind us – JUST DO IT!

Sharon McMahon
Noblesville

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Meeting Notices

The Noblesville Council Downtown District Committee meeting scheduled for Nov. 30, 2020, has been moved to Monday, Dec. 7, 2020, at 8:30 a.m. in room A214 at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Noblesville Redevelopment Commission meeting scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 19, 2020, has been canceled.

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to avoid service interruption. Utility companies do not specify how customers should make a bill payment and always offer a variety of ways to pay a bill, including online payments, phone payments, automatic bank drafts, mail, or in person.

• If someone threatens immediate service interruption, customers should be aware. Customers with past due accounts receive multiple advanced notices, typically by mail and in their regular monthly bill. Utilities will never notify of a disconnection in one hour or less.

• If customers suspect someone is trying to scam

them, they should hang up, delete the email, or shut the door. The utility should be contacted immediately at the number on the most recent monthly bill or on the utility's official website, not the phone number the scammer provides. If customers ever feel that they are in physical danger, they should call 9-1-1.

Visit Duke Energy's brand journalism site, [illumination](#), to learn more about Lawrence's involvement in founding Utilities United Against Scams and to download a call from a customer who reported being scammed.

Marlene Sue Werren

December 2, 1932 – November 16, 2020

Marlene Sue Werren, 87, Noblesville, passed away peacefully on Monday morning, November 16, 2020 at Prairie Lakes Health Campus. She was born on December 2, 1932 in Fremont, Ohio, to Flossie (Noftz) and Charles C. Trueman, the fourth of seven children.

A 1950 graduate of Sandusky High School, Sue married Herbert Werren in 1959 and led an active life raising her two children. Sue served as the family rock during the family's frequent moves. Always animated, a lover of music, singing and dancing, she gave great joy to her family, friends and especially her beloved granddaughters. She was only slowed down in life by Alzheimer's, which she battled valiantly for several years. She was lovingly cared for by her husband of 58 years, "Herb," her family, and many health care angels.

In addition to her parents, Sue is preceded in death by her husband, Herbert Werren; brothers, Raymond Trueman and Donald Trueman; and sister, Jean Miller.

She is survived by her daughter, Melanie (Mark R.) Tonn; son, Dwight Werren; her granddaughters, Mackenzie Tonn, Chelsea Werren Prajapati, Macie Tonn, Elizabeth Werren and Madison Tonn; and her siblings, Fred Trueman, Bertha Biechele and David Trueman.

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, a celebration of life will take place when safe in the future. Sue's care has been entrusted to Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes.

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King Quan Duan Mallett

November 11, 2020

King Quan Duan Mallett was stillborn on Wednesday, November 11, 2020.

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King was preceded in death by his grandmother, Michelle France; and great-uncle, Jason Morefield.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 19, 2020 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with visitation from 4 p.m. to the time of service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made, to assist family with funeral expenses, to Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, IN 46062.

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All-State soccer teams announced . . .

Noblesville's Jenna Chatterton named Miss Soccer, Mike Brady is Coach of the Year

Noblesville senior soccer player Jenna Chatterton has been one of the reasons the Millers have won back-to-back state championships and a 34-0-4 record over the past two seasons.

Chatterton's play and leadership have earned her many honors, and she got the biggest one of all from the Indiana Soccer Coaches Association. The ISCA named Chatterton as Miss Soccer when it released its All-State teams on Monday.



Brady Player of the Year. Chatterton had a spectacular season for Noblesville, leading the team in goals scored with 11 and also handing out six assists. Chatterton scored one of the goals for the Millers in their 3-0 win over Guerin Catholic in the Class 3A state championship game. She has committed to play soccer at the University of Tennessee.

Noblesville coach Mike Brady was named Girls Coach of the Year by the ISCA. Brady just finished his 18th year as head coach of the Millers, and holds a 239-44-42 career record. In addition to the two state championships, Brady has coached Noblesville to three other sectional and regional titles, plus a state finals appearance in 2008.

The Miss Soccer and Coach of the Year awards were released in conjunction with the ISCA's All-State teams, for both boys and girls. Not surprisingly, Hamilton County had a large presence on each team.

In addition to Chatterton, seven other county girls were named to the ISCA's First Team All-State. They are: Erin Baker (Carmel), Quincy McMahon (Guerin Catholic), Brooke Bailey (Car-

mel), Kaysey Castro (Fishers), Sara Kile (Noblesville), Makenna Maloy (Noblesville) and Lydia Self (Hamilton Southeastern).

Four more players made the Second Team All-State list: Abby Jenkins (Hamilton Southeastern), Susie Soderstrom (Carmel), Amiah Sprunger (Westfield) and Olivia Smith (Hamilton Southeastern). Two local players were named to the Third Team All-State: Jordan Imes (Fishers) and Evelyn Bestard (Guerin Catholic).

Finally, six county players received Honorable Mention. They are Ava Bramblett (Noblesville), Aubrey Robertson (Fishers), Claire Bonnici (Carmel), Molly Harris (Hamilton Southeastern), Jayla Logan (Hamilton Heights) and Caroline Quinn (Guerin Catholic).

On the boys side, Noblesville had two players named to the First Team All-State. Palmer Ault and Spencer Holland received the honor for the Millers, who were ranked No. 1 in Class 3A for most of the season. Also making First Team All-State were Quinn Manford (Fishers) and Isa Sayeed (Hamilton Southeastern).

Seven local players were named to the Second Team All-State: David Green (Westfield), Brady Horn (Noblesville), Medard Mikobi (Carmel), AJ Caito (Carmel), Parker Gopsill (Hamilton Southeastern), Gabe Ingle (Noblesville) and Noah Reinhart (Fishers). Another four players received Third Team All-State honors: Drew Barnes (Noblesville), Ethan Cabotage (Guerin Catholic), Ben Wallace (Westfield) and Mitch Rambo (Fishers).

Honorable Mention players from Hamilton County are Nick Rambo (Fishers), Matt Weaver (Hamilton Southeastern) and Ethan Mason (Guerin Catholic).



Kent Graham/File photo
Noblesville's Jenna Chatterton (13) was named Miss Soccer by the Indiana Soccer Coaches Association Monday when the ISCA announced its All-State teams. Chatterton scored 11 goals for the Millers this season and helped Noblesville win back-to-back state championships.

Girls basketball Greyhounds hold off Zionsville, 56-50

Carmel began its second week as No. 1 in the ICGSA Class 4A girls basketball poll with a hard-fought win at Zionsville Tuesday, 56-50.

The Greyhounds led 14-7 after the first quarter, with Emily Roper scoring five of those points. Carmel extended its lead to 29-17 by halftime. Kate Clarke had a solid second quarter, throwing in two 3-pointers on her way to 12 points.

The 'Hounds led 41-25 after three periods, with Clarke making two more triples. The Eagles made a comeback bid in the fourth quarter, scoring 25 points, but Carmel was able to hold them off. Free throw shooting helped, as the Greyhounds were 8-of-8 from the line in the fourth.

Clarke led Carmel with 25 points, including four 3s. Roper added eight points to go with eight rebounds and two

blocked shots. Bridget Dunn also had eight points, while Evan Spidel collected three rebounds. Clarke made four steals.

The Greyhounds are 3-0 and play again next Tuesday at Noblesville.

CARMEL 56, ZIONSVILLE 50					
Carmel	FG	FT	TP	PF	
Bridget Dunn	3-10	1-2	8	3	
Evan Spidel	1-3	1-1	3	1	
Riley Pennington	1-3	5-6	7	3	
Kate Clarke	6-11	9-11	25	0	
Hannah Lach	1-5	2-2	5	1	
Mackenzie Thomas	0-2	0-0	0	2	
Emily Roper	3-5	2-4	8	2	
Laura Valiente	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Totals	15-39	20-26	56	12	
Score by Quarters					
Carmel	14	15	12	15	56
Zionsville	7	10	8	25	50
Carmel 3-point shooting (6-16) Clarke 4-6, Dunn 1-5, Lach 1-5.					
Carmel rebounds (23) Roper 8, Spidel 5, Pennington 3, Clarke 3, Lach 2, Thomas 2.					

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NFL standings - Week 10

Week 10 scores

Minnesota 19, Chicago 13
N.Y. Giants 27, Philadelphia 17
Green Bay 24, Jacksonville 20
Cleveland 10, Houston 7
Tampa Bay 46, Carolina 23
Miami 29, L.A. Chargers 21
Las Vegas 37, Denver 12
Arizona 32, Buffalo 30

New Orleans 27, San Francisco 13
L.A. Rams 23, Seattle 16
Pittsburgh 36, Cincinnati 10
New England 23, Baltimore 17
Indianapolis 34, Tennessee 17

Bye week: N.Y. Jets, Kansas City, Dallas, Atlanta

National Conference

East	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Philadelphia	3	5	1	.389	203	232
N.Y. Giants	3	7	0	.300	195	236
Washington	2	7	0	.222	180	218
Dallas	2	7	0	.222	204	290
North	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Green Bay	7	2	0	.778	277	224
Chicago	5	5	0	.500	191	209
Minnesota	4	5	0	.444	236	247
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	227	267
South	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
New Orleans	7	2	0	.778	271	213
Tampa Bay	7	3	0	.700	296	226
Atlanta	3	6	0	.333	243	251
Carolina	3	7	0	.300	233	272
West	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Arizona	6	3	0	.667	266	210
L.A. Rams	6	3	0	.667	216	168
Seattle	6	3	0	.667	290	266
San Francisco	4	6	0	.400	238	234

American Conference

East	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	3	0	.700	272	265
Miami	6	3	0	.667	251	182
New England	4	5	0	.444	189	211
N.Y. Jets	0	9	0	.000	121	268
North	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	9	0	0	1.00	271	171
Baltimore	6	3	0	.667	244	165
Cleveland	6	3	0	.667	216	244
Cincinnati	2	6	1	.278	204	250
South	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Indianapolis	6	3	0	.667	242	177
Tennessee	6	3	0	.667	249	235
Houston	2	7	0	.222	200	252
Jacksonville	1	8	0	.111	199	271
West	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Kansas City	8	1	0	.889	286	183
Las Vegas	6	3	0	.667	255	241
Denver	3	6	0	.333	186	254
L.A. Chargers	2	7	0	.222	226	245

Leaders: Downtown needs work to host, but Indy up for NCAA Final Four bubble

By DEMIE JOHNSON
WISH-TV

Downtown leaders said that after so many canceled events this year in the coronavirus pandemic, they're looking forward to the possibility of getting something on the calendar.

The NCAA announced on Monday it plans to hold the entire 2021 men's tournament in a single geographic area

to mitigate the risks of COVID-19. It is in talks with Indianapolis to serve as the host city.

However, they said, for Indianapolis to be prepared to host the NCAA tournament, a lot of work still needs to be done.

Since nothing is official yet, part of that work is first securing the tournament. City leaders said even if it has to

happen with no fans, it will still bring a lot of jobs back to downtown.

Bob Schultz, vice president of marketing and communications with Downtown Indy Inc., said what's missing right now is the workforce. He said, until more people feel comfortable coming back to their offices, Indianapolis will continue to see vacant and boarded-up businesses.

"We've got some heavy lifting to do. We've got some dark days ahead of us as a community and we need to support those restaurants and retailers so when we get to a spring when we're ready to host — whether it be a basketball tournament or a convention, or a returning workforce — they recognize downtown," Schultz said Monday.

Patrick Tamm, president and chief executive officer of the Indiana Restaurant and Lodging Association, agreed. But, he added, Indianapolis already has some practice under its belt after hosting some smaller-scale youth sport events this year.

"The first thing for us right now as

a city — of any central business district in the state and, frankly, country and world — is getting people back in offices the best we can," Tamm said.

Local restaurant owners are up for the challenge. Having a bar and restaurant right across the street from Bankers Life Fieldhouse, Keith Stucker has been waiting for news like this for quite some time. The Pier 48 Fish House & Oyster Bar owner said, "Who would have thought going into doing a beautiful buildout like we did and like the Hyatt did, with the expectations of having a Bankers Life Fieldhouse and seeing the Pacers and NCAA games and things like that, to have all of it go away in your first year of operation. It's been a challenge to say the least."

As far as what it would take for hotels and other downtown businesses and facilities to create a bubble atmosphere for the men's basketball NCAA Final Four, city leaders said they can't say for sure. They tell News 8 they have to wait for official word from the NCAA before they can move forward with plans.



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