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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Rainy day.
Tonight: Scattered showers.

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Noblesville students helping Hamilton County ‘Breathe Easy’



A growing number of youth are joining together as one ‘VOICE’ as part of the Breathe Easy Hamilton County initiative to continue the work of fighting nicotine addiction. (From left) Noblesville High School’s Kaelyn Hart, Maddie Stuckwisch and Nicole Liu. Hart and Stuckwisch designed and painted a mural for the Breathe Easy Hamilton County program, the banner version of which is being displayed in schools across the county. Liu is a leader in the Noblesville CORE team. You can learn more on Facebook at [this link](#) and on Twitter at [this link](#). Read the Reporter on Wednesday for an article about the work the VOICE teams are doing across Hamilton County.

Photo provided

It’s personal

"I'm sorry to let you know that your mother has tested positive for COVID."

The call came in on Sunday morning, this past week. Stacy, the Director of Prairie Lakes Health Campus, was the bearer of the bad news. She has a tough job for so many reasons.

I was not surprised at the news as my mother had been suffering with a list of symptoms since Wednesday of the week before. Her first test came back negative – yes, negative – but her caretakers and I just knew it was wrong.

Fever, severe body aches, vomiting, fatigue and a dry cough. Thankfully, no respiratory issues. This virus shows itself in all kinds of wicked symptoms. None are to be taken lightly.

Her health campus had done everything humanly possible to keep the residents safe. It didn't matter to this vicious virus. It found its way, like an angry fog, into the facility. It made its way down the hallways until, every day, the healthcare workers added another name, or several names, into the Red Zone Hallway.

"Janet, I wish you could be here" were the first words my mother said when I told her she had tested positive. My heart broke. It's one thing to have your mother being so sick but not being able to be there and hold her hand made it overwhelmingly heart wrenching.

There's something about the human touch of a hand being held that gives reassurance when faced with an illness. It's scary, and being alone and scared is the worst of it. Sadly, in the last nine months I've been unable to hold my mother's hand or hug her. Nine very long months.

I've said, so many times, that COVID will kill many of our elderly, by catching it or because of the feelings of loneliness and isolation which cause them to just fail to thrive.

It's sad. I'm tired of being sad.

I'm not able to be there with my mom but you know who is? The healthcare workers at Prairie Lakes. They are the hugs that I can't give her. They reach out and let her know they aren't going anywhere.

I'm not there, but I see them.

I see them when my mother tells me that Cherry, the head chef, brings her the canned peaches she requested. They were not on the menu.

I see them when Julie, her speech therapist, sets up Facetime sessions so I can talk with her on Fridays. I'm sure this was not part of a course in her college classes.

I see them when Kelly, Director of Marketing, sends me a message that she checked on my mom. I know it was not on her "schedule."

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Welcome Santa ‘Home for the Holidays’ this year in Noblesville

The REPORTER

Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen has announced several changes to this year’s holiday events due to public health concerns. The Christmas Parade on Sunday, Nov. 29 and Santa hours at the Christmas Cottage have been canceled and replaced with a “Home for the Holidays Tour” featuring Santa Claus.

“With the rise of COVID-19 cases and state restrictions on large social gatherings, we knew we needed to adjust some of our normal holiday traditions to stay within the safety guidelines we’ve encouraged our residents to take to help limit the spread of the Coronavirus,” Jensen said. “Like many residents, I enjoy our city’s holiday traditions but the pandemic is making us shift



Jensen



This year, local residents can enjoy a “Home for the Holidays Tour” in lieu of the traditional Christmas Parade and Santa hours at the Christmas Cottage.

our plans and be creative. As always, public safety is priority number one of our administration.”

To keep the holiday spirit alive, the city is replacing the events with the “Home for the Holidays Tour.” The tour will be

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Feed the Frontlines reinstated in Carmel

Delivering meals from local restaurants to healthcare workers

The REPORTER

Hospitals in Carmel are again working 24/7 to respond to a surge in COVID-19. Independent restaurants, still challenged from the initial wave of the pandemic, are facing additional setbacks and possible closures. Therefore, Carmel is gearing back up its Feed the Frontlines initiative to help provide hot meals to frontline workers at IU Health North and Ascension St. Vincent Carmel Hospitals.

Feed the Frontlines Carmel was originally launched in April of this year, then was suspended in late May when the number of COVID-19 hospitalizations subsided. Unfortunately, the recent surge of COVID-19 hospitalizations necessitates reinstatement of the program. Feed the Frontlines Carmel is designed to benefit both healthcare workers and restaurants.

This program is funded from donations of money from the community that were solicited in the spring with the finances managed by the Rotary Club of Carmel and the Rotary District 6560 Foundation. Thankfully, there is enough money remaining in the Rotary-managed Feed the Frontlines funds to continue the program this fall.

Meals from locally-owned restaurants, that are not a part of national chains, will

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IMCU contributes \$2,216 to Noblesville High School


The REPORTER

Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU) recently presented a check for \$2,216 to Noblesville High School as part of an ongoing school spirit debit card program.

The partnership allows Noblesville fans the opportunity to show their school spirit and support the athletic program by signing up for a Noblesville Millers-themed debit card. Every time the card is used as a signature-based transaction, Noblesville athletics benefits. The more cards that are in use, the larger the contribution.

Since beginning the program in 2013, Noblesville High School has earned \$23,185 through this IMCU giveback program.

IMCU Noblesville Branch Manager Nick Windhorst presented the check to NHS Athletic Director Leah Wooldridge at the boys varsity football game on Sept. 25.



Noblesville High School Athletic Director Leah Wooldridge received the contribution check from IMCU Noblesville Branch Manager Nick Windhorst at the boys varsity football game on Sept. 25.

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Bussabarger selected for Wabash Pastoral Leadership Program

The REPORTER

The Rev. Kara Bussabarger, the new pastor of Christ United Methodist Church in downtown Westfield, was selected to participate in the prestigious, highly-competitive, two-year Wabash Pastoral Leadership Program at Wabash College, a Lilly Endowment-sponsored program for the purpose of leadership development and theological reflection.

The Wabash Pastoral Leadership Program engages pastors in the exploration of critical economic, educational and political challenges that face Indiana communities and help them develop the knowledge and skills to become stronger leaders in their congregations and communities.

“From a number of outstanding pastors who applied, we selected a representative group with very high potential for leadership from diverse churches throughout Indiana,” said Program Directors Dr. Derek Nelson and The Rev. Libby Davis Manning. “They have rich academic backgrounds and life experiences, and we look forward to lively discussions of important issues and challenges that face communities and churches in Indiana.”

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The card is available for issue to members at the IMCU Noblesville Branch, 9710 Butterfly Drive, as well as IMCU's other 30 Central Indiana locations. The IMCU Noblesville Millers debit card is free to members with IMCU's free checking account and can be issued immediately through IMCU's Instant Issue program, which allows members to receive their debit card on the spot.

Help support Noblesville Athletics and visit the IMCU Noblesville branch or imcu.com for details.

headlined by Santa Claus, who will be joined by police, fire and street department vehicles as they make their way throughout Noblesville neighborhoods over the course of two weeks.

"The change allows us to take Santa to the people," Jensen said. "This alternative brings our residents outside, safely distanced around or in front of their homes to see Santa without the concern of COVID-19. In addition to seeing Santa, the tour is a great way to thank some of our first responders."

Similar to the end-of-the-year parades held by Noblesville Schools in May, the city is creating seven routes that cover the areas that comprise Noblesville's public elementary schools. The exact routes are still being determined, but the first route will take place on Saturday, Dec. 5.

While Santa will not be available as part of the Holidays at the Hill festivities at Federal Hill Commons, the city is adding a special mailbox at the Christmas Cottage. Santa will be checking it to read all of the letters dropped off by children with their holiday wishes.

Residents interested in learning more about the Home for the Holidays Tour routes may visit cityofnoblesville.org/SantaTour.

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FEED THE FRONTLINES

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be delivered to healthcare workers on the frontlines. It's a true win-win: Healthcare workers will enjoy nourishing meals, while local restaurants will receive the critical business they need to continue to keep staff employed.

The program will provide hundreds of meals throughout the week, which will be divided between Ascension St. Vincent Carmel and IU Health North hospitals to support healthcare workers dealing directly with COVID-19 patients.

The City of Carmel and the Rotary Club of Carmel, through the Rotary District 6560 Foundation have

pulled together and partnered with IU Health North and Ascension St. Vincent Carmel hospitals to reinstate the program that was so successful in the spring. Previous locally-owned participating restaurants will be contacted to see if they would like to participate again.

If you own a restaurant in the city limits of Carmel and you are not part of a national chain please contact Teresa Lewis at tlewis@carmel.in.gov if you are interested in participating.

About the Rotary District 6560 Foundation

The Rotary District

6560 Foundation was established in 1997 as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization the purpose of which is to provide a tax-sheltered destination for Rotary District's Clubs to raise funds for their charitable service projects that benefit their local communities or communities worldwide.

The Rotary District Foundation of Central Indiana transforms financial support in to generous service projects that change lives not just in Indiana but globally. Our Foundation is delighted to partner with the Carmel Rotary Club and the Carmel Mayor's office to "Feed the Frontlines."

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Pastors involved in the program will meet during a two-year period to meet with civic, government, business and religious leaders to discuss issues that affect local Indiana communities. The pastors will learn about a range of topics, such as statewide efforts to strengthen public education, Indiana economic initiatives, the impact of immigration on local communities, and advances in medical research and their

impact on health care.

In addition, the pastors will participate in a study tour to the Mexican-American border to examine immigration issues during the first year and an international study tour to South Africa in the second year of the program to learn about transnational contexts.

The Rev. Kara Bussabarger started as the new Senior Pastor at Christ United Methodist Church in downtown Westfield in July. She

completed and earned her Bachelor's degree at Indiana State University and her Master of Divinity degree from Louisville Seminary, where she was awarded the Melanie Lane Preaching Award.

For further information about the Wabash Pastoral Leadership Program, please see pastor.wabash.edu.

For more information on Christ United Methodist Church in Westfield, please see christwestfield.org.

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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.
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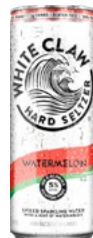
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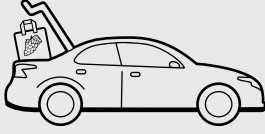
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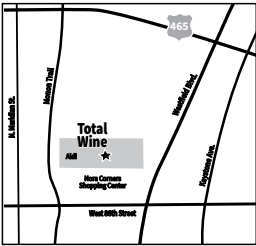


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Farmers

Editor's Note: The Sheridan Student Column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School's 10th grade English class, taught by Abby Williams.

Farmers are rugged cowboys and humble plowboys. They can be out in the pasture or out in the field. Farmers are the shepherds of the land and bearer of the fruit. The art of farming started during the agricultural revolution; without farming, we wouldn't be where we are today.

Farmers are 2 percent of the workforce in the land of the free, but this is rapidly downsizing, due to the high average age of farmers at 60. That high average age is only increasing, because not very many new farmers are starting new farms. Eleven percent of all jobs rely on agriculture heavily, according to the USDA.

Farmers are the most well-rounded people on the planet: They have to have skills in every department of daily life to profit. Farmers' main focus on any given day is the future of his or her farm, and anything that could put a dent or halt in the plans must be dealt with. If that happens to be an economic recession or a broken drive chain, a farmer has to know how to fix it or how to survive it. With economic uncertainty and the pandemic still around the corner, everyone must learn how to grow into the new world. Farming is a job of feasts and a job of famines, and if you are not careful it can be more famine than feast.

The art of farming is in many ways, all jobs plus a little extra. When you are a farmer you have to be out in it, no matter what. Rain, shine, blizzard, or 110 degrees, you gotta be able to do anything anytime. If you are a cattle rancher this really applies, but even grain farmers have this too; when a combine breaks down and you don't get it fixed ASAP, it can cost you more to have it sitting than it is to buy it. According to the Illinois General Assembly, every 56 pounds (a bushel) of corn costs \$4. A load of corn is 80,000 pounds, according to TCS Fuel. Every day that is \$6,000 per truck to the elevator. Say 10 trucks a day, that is \$57,000, so every day that it is sitting, lots of money is not being made.

Farmers have to know what is wrong with anything as fast as possible. They may need to fix the cooling system on the combine, a little bit of plumbing, or an exploded fan in the feeder house. You have to know what happened and how to fix it. If you didn't know how to fix it, it could be a costly and time-consuming bill for a shop to repair it.

Being a farmer isn't for everyone, but with the declining farmers in the workforce, we need more. Being a farmer isn't all about the work or the requirements, it's a way of life. A farmer isn't doing something every day, and you get off days to do something else that you want to do. You are your own boss.

Farming is a massive part of my life. Every day I learn something new. On the first day my dad taught me how to weld, his shirt caught on fire because of my weld. Now, neither of us noticed it for about five seconds and then I saw it. He was talking to me about my weld and I said, "Uh dad, your shirt is on fire." He said, "Ahh! Thanks. At least that was an old shirt."

Farming isn't all bad. It's got its ups and being lighthearted is the best way to be.



COLUMNIST
DAGAN JOHNSON
Sheridan High School Student

Shop small, shop safe, shop online

The REPORTER

On Saturday, Nov. 28, engage, support, and shop local businesses ... virtually. With recent surges in COVID-19, it is recommended to shop your local favorites online.

Follow the Carmel Arts & Design District's [Facebook page](#) to learn how to win one of two gift baskets valued at more than \$200.

Many merchants are providing online discounts, curbside delivery and swag during Shop Small. Check out their direct websites to view Shop Small offers.

Participating stores include:

- All Things Carmel
- Aronstam Jewelers
- Bash Boutique
- Bath Junkie

- Carmel Art on Main Gallery and Gifts
- CCA Art Gallery
- Donatello's Italian Restaurant
- Eyes on Main
- Fishman Fine Jewelers
- Holder Mattress Company
- HUE on Range Line
- Indiana Artisan
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- The Olive Mill
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- Penn & Beech Candle Co.
- Rusted Window
- Silver in the City
- Sun King Brewery & Spirits
- Woody's Library Restaurant



Actors Theatre of Indiana, TBD Pictures partner to bring you *A Christmas Carol*

The REPORTER

Award-winning Actors Theatre of Indiana – Hamilton County's only professional Equity theatre company and the resident professional theatre company at The Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel – will partner in a groundbreaking theatrical production of *A Christmas Carol* this holiday season.

In conjunction with TBD Pictures and Broadway Producer Hunter Arnold, ATI will present a Pay-Per-View airing of the Charles Dickens classic. Directed by Michael Arden and starring Tony Award winner Jefferson Mays, viewers can expect a fresh perspective to Scrooge, Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim and the rest, as Mays plays every role.

Part of the mission at TBD Pictures is developing new works and fostering future generations of theater audiences, and the work done at Actors Theatre of Indiana is a vital component in that process. However, pursuing that mission has been especially

difficult as many theatres are having to cancel their season and programming. To help support the national theatrical community, TBD Pictures has partnered with Actors Theatre of Indiana in creating a program that can provide revenue to theaters as well as deliver holiday content to theatergoers.

TBD Pictures is a New York City-based theatrical production company owned by Tony Award-winning producer Hunter Arnold (*Dear Evan Hansen*, *Hedwig and the Invisible Girl*, *Once On The Island* and *Anastasia*). This unique presentation is directed by Michael Arden (*Once On This Island* and Deaf West Theatre's *Spring Awakening*). Tony Award winner Jefferson Mays (*I Am My Own Wife*, *A Gentleman's Guide to Love and Murder*) is acting out each role of the classic.

The production will be available for



Mays

on-demand streaming from Nov. 28, 2020 through Jan. 3, 2021. Tickets will cost \$50 per household and will be available at [ATItstage.org](#). At least \$20 from every ticket sold goes right back to ATI.

This production of *A Christmas Carol* is unlike any other, past, present or future. It is a must-watch streaming event that conjures the chills and thrills of this ghostly tale and brings all the magic of live theatre to your home for the holidays.

The Hollywood Reporter declares, "It's a towering achievement! You've seen it before, but not like this." And the *Los Angeles Times* raves, "Mays is a rare gem and Arden is ingenious. For true theater lovers, there can be no better gift this season."

For more information, visit [ATItstage.org](#).

Sign up now for 4-H Holiday Gifts Spark Club

The REPORTER

Hamilton County 4-H is offering the Holiday Gifts Spark Club for grades 3-6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12. Previous 4-H enrollment is not required. Register at [bit.ly/HolidayGiftsSparkRegistration](#) by Thursday, Dec. 3 to hold your in-person spot or ensure availability of a virtual kit.

Participants will create a complete gift

set ready to give to a special recipient, all while learning the arts of homemade gifting, iris folding, gift wrapping, and the joy of giving this holiday season. With in-person and virtual options available, parents can plan to drop their youth off while they do their own shopping, or work with their children at home to prepare special gifts for family or friends. Facilitator instruction will be offered through Zoom calls that will

be scheduled throughout the day for those choosing the virtual option.

Cost is \$60 per participant (\$35 for current 4-H'ers) and includes program fees and supplies. Payment may be dropped off or mailed to Purdue Extension Hamilton County, 2003 Pleasant St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

Questions? Contact Erin at [allen563@purdue.edu](#), call (317) 776-0854, or visit [extension.purdue.edu/hamilton](#).

Wilson to address lack of women in government

Submitted

Even though the country just elected its first female vice president, women remain underrepresented in American government, according to researcher Laura Merrifield Wilson.

Wilson, an assistant professor of political science at the University of Indianapolis, will examine the reasons in her talk, "Have We Come a Long Way, Baby?" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 7 live via Zoom. This event is presented by the League of Women Voters of Hamilton County and the Westfield Washington Public Library.

The presentation will include historical

views as well as current statistics to explore the lack of women in government at the national and local level. For example, she will examine why Indiana is one of only five states in the nation never to elect a female governor or senator.

At UIIndy, Wilson specializes in research on gender politics, campaigns and elections, and state government. She also is a regular panelist on local media outlets' public affairs programs.

The presentation is part of the statewide Women's Suffrage Movement Cen-



Wilson

ennial, a program from Indiana Humanities that commemorates the 100th anniversary of the amendment that granted the vote to women. It is funded by the Lilly Endowment and Hillenbrand, Inc.

The talk is free and open to the public, but viewers must first [register with Eventbrite](#). They will receive Zoom instructions via email.

Questions? Contact the League of Women Voters of Hamilton County at [lwwhc@gmail.com](#). Learn more at [lwwhcin.org](#) or follow the group's [Facebook page](#).

Fishers road construction updates, week of Nov. 23

The REPORTER

State Road 37 & 126th Street

The new interchange at 126th Street and SR 37 is now open.

On Nov. 23 and 24, there will be single lane closures on SR 37 between 126th Street and 116th Street from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. to complete resurfacing work *State Road 37 & 146th Street*

All left-turn lanes are currently restricted on SR 37 and on 146th Street with traffic moved to the interior lanes. Thru traffic and right turns on SR 37

and 146th Street will remain open. This phase is anticipated to be completed by the end of November. Drivers are encouraged to seek alternate routes for all left-turn access. View an alternate route map [here](#).

Please drive with caution through these areas. To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit [37Thrives.com](#).

96th Street

There will be daily lane closures for

signal work the week of Nov. 23 on 96th Street east of Interstate 69 as part of the resurfacing and median island project. Weather permitting, pavement marking will also begin. Please use caution when driving through this area. Check out the [project fact sheet](#) to learn more.

Nickel Plate Trail

Currently grading and paving and crossing improvements are taking place on the Nickel Plate Trail between 126th Street and 131st Street and is anticipated to be completed in November.

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New at Sheridan Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are some of the new items that can be found at the Sheridan Public Library:

- Fiction**
1. Christmas in Icicle Falls – Sheila Roberts
 2. Fortune & Glory – Janet Evanovich
 3. Hidden in Plain Sight – Jeffrey Archer
 4. In the Lion’s Den – Barbara Taylor Bradford
 5. Love Your Life – Sophie Kinsella
 6. Murder in the Bayou Boneyard – Ellen Byron
 - Perfect Love Song – Patti Callahan Henry
 7. Noel Letters – Richard Paul Evans
 8. Sugar Pine Trail – Raeanne Thayne
 9. Whispering Hearts – V.C. Andrews

- Non-Fiction**
1. Credit Repair – Amy Loftsgordon
 2. Finding Your Harmony – Ally Brooke
 3. Frontier Follies – Ree Drumond
 4. Furious Sky – Eric Jay Dolin
 5. Promised Land – Barack Obama
 6. The President vs the Press – Harold Holzer
- Inspirational Fiction**
1. Burden of Proof – Davis Bunn
- Children’s**
1. Cozy – Jan Brett
 2. Dino Christmas – Lisa Wheeler
 3. Dino Thanksgiving – Lisa Wheeler
 4. Dr. Seuss’s Lovey Things – Dr. Seuss
 5. Friendship – Nancy Sisco

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 7. How Do Dinosaurs Show Good Manners – Jane Yolen
 8. I Survived the California Wildfire of 2018 – L. Tarshis
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 2. Love & Olives – Jenna Welch
- DVDs**
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 3. Emma

New at Hamilton East Public Library

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Here are the new library items lists for the week of Nov. 16:

- New Adult Fiction Books**
1. Head wounds, by Michael McGarrity
 2. In the lion’s den, by Barbara Taylor Bradford
 3. The last druid, by Terry Brooks
 4. You betrayed me, by Lisa Jackson
 5. The lost and found bookshop, by Susan Wiggs
 6. The sentinel, by Lee Child
 7. The gift of the magpie: a Meg Langslow mystery, by Donna Andrews
 8. A garland of bones, by Carolyn Haines
 9. A wild winter swan, by Gregory Maguire
 10. A Christmas resolution, by Anne Perry
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 2. El Jefe: the stalking

- of Chap Guzman, by Alan Feuer
 3. Caste: the origins of our discontents, by Isabel Wilkerson
 4. Liar’s circus: a strange and terrifying journey into the upside-down world of Trump’s MAGA rallies, by Carl Hoffman
 5. Do it afraid: embracing courage in the face of fear, by Joyce Meyer
 6. The French art of not trying too hard, by Olivier Pourriol
 7. Deepfakes: the coming infocalypse, by Nina Schick
 8. Zoom, by Phil Simon
 9. Climb: leaving safe and finding strength on 100 summits in Japan, by Susan Spann
 10. A peculiar indifference: the neglected toll of violence on black America, by Elliott Currie
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3. The rising of the shield hero. Season one, part two
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Then were they all of good cheer, and they also took some meat. And we were in all in the ship two hundred threescore and sixteen souls. And when they had eaten enough, they lightened the ship, and cast out the wheat into the sea. And when it was day, they knew not the land: but they discovered a certain creek with a shore, into the which they were minded, if it were possible, to thrust in the ship. And when they had taken up the anchors, they committed themselves unto the sea, and loosed the rudder bands, and hoised up the mainsail to the wind, and made toward shore. And falling into a place where two seas met, they ran the ship aground; and the forepart stuck fast, and remained unmoveable, but the hinder part was broken with the violence of the waves. And the soldiers' counsel was to kill the prisoners, lest any of them should swim out, and escape. But the centurion, willing to save Paul, kept them from their purpose; and commanded that they which could swim should cast themselves first into the sea, and get to land: And the rest, some on boards, and some on broken pieces of the ship. And so it came to pass, that they escaped all safe to land.

Acts 27:36-42 (KJV)

Donald Lee McClintock
January 27, 1937 – November 18, 2020

Donald Lee McClintock, 83, Noblesville, passed away November 18, 2020 in Noblesville, with his family at his side.

He was born January 27, 1937 in Noblesville to Clarence Glen and Christina Pearl (Smeltzer) McClintock. He attended Jackson Township Schools and graduated from Jackson Central High School with the Class of 1956.

He was an employee of Ford Motor Company in Indianapolis as a machine operator for over 30 years. Leisure time would find Don, as he was affectionately known going to auctions and flea markets as he collected antiques and other rare "finds. e enjoyed sky diving and was also involved with his family in auto racing.

He was a member of White River Christian Church where he also enjoyed being in a Bible study group.

He married Sharon Kay (Tidler) McClintock on April 1, 1955. She survives him. Also surviving are twin daughters, Darlene Kay Wright, Fishers, and Charlene Fay Lambert, Noblesville; a son, Robert Lee McClintock, Warsaw; plus seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, his brother, Normon McClintock, and his sister, Wreatha Gribben, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, November 24, 2020 at Hartley Funeral Home Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero, with burial to follow at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville. Visitation will be from noon until time of the services.

Memorial contributions may be made to White River Christian Church, 1685 N. Tenth St., Noblesville, IN 46060. You may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

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Letter to the Editor

Joe Weingarten: Trump is attempting to steal election

Dear Editor:
In response to the letter from Ms. Mari Briggs claiming that Joe Biden stole the election, when the actual attempt to steal the election is being done by Donald Trump ...

So far, President Trump's actions to prove fraud has resulted in failure because it does not exist. In recent court cases one after another he and his campaign has seen these cases thrown out of court or dropped by his own lawyers. Instead he tried to get Republican lawmakers in Michigan to overturn the legal certification of votes. Again, failure on his part to change a legal election. Let's look at the election suits state by state:

Arizona – Cases dismissed. Audit found no discrepancies, and in another case a judge found that any number of ballots in question were too small to make any difference.

Georgia – Republican Governor certified the vote after a judge denied a request to halt certification.

Michigan – Claims that observers were prevented from observing and two canvassers who approved the vote wanted to change their position. Observers were allowed and the two canvassers dropped their suit.

Nevada – Trump's campaign is still trying to block Nevada's results. The same arguments that dead people voted, observers weren't allowed, and people on Indian territories were given incentives to vote. Then another lawsuit to block certification was thrown out of court. A hearing on the first suit is set for Dec. 1. But the three Electoral College votes would not make any difference.

Pennsylvania – That six counties allowed people to correct mail in ballots such as a signature mismatch. (BTW - this is done right here in Hamilton County.) The number of votes they claim were corrected are far too few to change the outcome.

Then a suit by Rudy Giuliani of wild unsupported claims of a nationwide conspiracy by Democrats to steal the election.

Wisconsin – The Trump campaign wants to throw out tens of thousands of absentee ballots in two Democratic counties. One county has already denied his request and the second will finish a recount hopefully by Wednesday.

If Democrats were so smart how come they didn't get rid of all the Republican Senators and Representatives.

Donald Trump is the one trying to steal the election and trying to prevent the newly elected president from taking over the government and Ms. Mari Briggs you should be very concerned because this is the same as trying to overthrow the government and form a dictatorship.

Joe Weingarten
Hamilton County
Democratic Party Chair

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Who were the three Chevrolet brothers?

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This week in Indiana's history ...

1839 – Indiana Governor David Wallace proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 28, 1839, to be an official Thanksgiving Day for the state. In his proclamation, the Governor asked citizens to show gratitude for their good harvest and health. One hundred years later, some Indiana communities celebrated two Thanksgivings.

1899 – Howard Hoagland "Hoagy" Carmichael was born in Bloomington. He earned a law degree from Indiana University,

but his interest in music led him to a legendary career as composer, singer, and actor. He starred on the stage, radio, movies, and television.

1903 – George Ade's *County Chairman* opened at Wallack's Theater in New York. One of the most popular playwrights of his era, Ade at one time had three plays running simultaneously on Broadway. Born in Kentland, Ind., he was always loyal to his alma mater, Purdue, and helped build the university's football stadium.

1920 – Gaston Chevrolet, the winner of the most



recent Indianapolis 500, was killed during a race at the Los Angeles Speedway. He and his brothers, Louis and Arthur, lived in Indianapolis where they operated a car dealership and repair garage. Louis was one of the founders of the car company which bears the family name. All three brothers are buried at the Holy Cross and St. Joseph Cemetery on the south side of Indianapolis.

1942 – Indiana placed fifth out of the 48 states in the national scrap metal drive. Over six million tons of iron and steel were collected across the country. Indiana's contribution amounted to over 213,000

tons, or 125 pounds per person. The material would be used to make tanks, ships, planes, and guns as the United States was rapidly ramping up its military after entry into World War II.

1963 – Governor Matthew E. Welsh proclaimed a 30-day mourning period for Indiana following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The Governor and his wife Mary attended the President's funeral in Washington on Nov. 25. The same day, Lieutenant Governor Richard Ristine placed a wreath on the steps of the Indiana World War Memorial while 3,500 military personnel stood at attention.



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Girls basketball

Homestead hands Millers first loss

By RICHIE HALL

NOBLESVILLE - The Noblesville girls basketball team dropped its first game of the season on Saturday, falling to Homestead 55-47 at The Mill.

It was a contest between two teams ranked in the top 10 in Class 4A: The Spartans are No. 9 and the Millers are No. 10. The first quarter of the game was close, with Homestead leading 9-7 by the end of the period. Brooklyn Smitherman scored five points for Noblesville, while Spartans star Ayanna Patterson had all nine of her team's points.

Jayla Jones opened the second quarter with a 3-pointer, giving the Millers a 10-9 advantage. But Homestead took over after that, going on an 11-2 run that took up almost the entire quarter. Ashlynn Shade was the only other player able to score during that run, breaking it up with a basket off a steal.

Shade would later end the Spartans' run at the last second of the half, making a free throw with 1.3 seconds left. Still, Homestead led 20-13 at the break.

"Honestly, I thought we just were mentally not very tough in the first half," said Millers coach Donna Buckley. "We missed a couple layups. We missed some opportunities and then we just settled for 3s. We weren't hitting shots, so I thought it carried over to the defensive side where we just let it spiral."

The Spartans continued to roll in the third quarter, opening that period up with a 14-3 run. Alison Stephens scored seven points for Homestead during that run. The Spartans led 37-18 with 1:31 left in the period, but Noblesville cut it to 37-23 by the end of the quarter. Jones scored off a Shade steal, then Shade nailed a 3.

Those baskets were the first portion of a 12-0 Millers run that continued during the first minute of the fourth period. Shade and Kaitlyn Shoemaker each got baskets, and Jones drained her second triple of the game.

"We finally hit a couple shots and then our defense suddenly picked up, and obviously we were right back in it," said Buckley. "We got to play mentally tougher than what we did tonight and play through stretches where we're not hitting shots and just be better about that, and not settle for 3s."

Patterson took over the game at that point, going on a personal 10-3 run that got Homestead back up 47-33, then Mag-



Noblesville's Jayla Jones (5) scored eight points for the Millers during their Saturday game with Homestead. Reporter photos by Kent Graham

gie Keinsley's free throw pushed the Spartans' lead up to 48-33. Shade was the only player able to interrupt the run, making a 3-pointer.

Noblesville made one last furious push, embarking on a 14-4 run to get within 51-47 with less than a minute left. Reagan Wilson scored the first five points; both she and Shoemaker made 3s. A Shade jumper got the Millers within four, but Homestead allowed them no closer, scoring the game's final four points.

Shade finished with 20 points, seven assists and seven steals. Wilson and Jones both added eight points. With several of Noblesville's players unable to play at the moment, the Millers have asked others to step up, including Jones.

"She's done a great job coming off the bench for us and giving us a real lift," said Buckley.

Smitherman collected nine rebounds, while Wilson had four.

Noblesville is 3-1 and hosts Carmel on Tuesday.

HOMESTEAD 55, NOBLESVILLE 47				
Noblesville	FG	FT	TP	PF
Kaitlyn Shoemaker	2-7	0-0	5	5
Ashlynn Shade	8-24	1-2	20	3
Reagan Wilson	3-9	0-0	8	4
Mallory Miller	0-3	2-2	2	4

Brooklyn Smitherman	2-7	0-0	4	4
Jayla Jones	3-7	0-0	8	2
Brooklyn Ely	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	18-58	3-4	47	22
Score by Quarters				
Homestead	9	11	17	18 - 55
Noblesville	7	6	10	24 - 47
Noblesville 3-point shooting (8-32) Shade 3-12, Wilson 2-7, Jones 2-5, Shoemaker 1-5, Miller 0-2, Ely 0-1.				
Noblesville rebounds (27) Smitherman 9, Wilson 4, Shoemaker 3, Shade 3, Jones 2, Miller 2, team 4.				

Huskies beat Danville, are 2-0

Hamilton Heights made it back-to-back wins on the road Saturday night, as the Huskies won at Danville 45-36.

Heights got out to a great start, leading 14-5 after the first quarter. Jillian Osswald scored seven of those points, including a 3-pointer. The Warriors cut into the Huskies' lead in the second period, but Heights was still ahead 22-16 at halftime.

Osswald hit two more 3s in the third quarter, helping Heights to a 34-23 advantage by the end of the period. The Huskies clinched the game from the free-throw line in the fourth quarter, making 11 of 12 foul shots. Camryn Runner was 6-for-6 from the lone, while Osswald was 4-for-4.

Osswald totaled 20 points, including three 3-pointers. Runner also made a triple during the game, finishing with 13 points. Ella Hickok drained a 3 as well;

she scored eight points.

"Another impressive win over a solid program tonight," said Heights coach Keegan Cherry. "Great team effort."

The Huskies are 2-0 and play their first home game of the season on Tuesday, welcoming Greenfield-Central.

HAMILTON HEIGHTS 45, DANVILLE 36				
Heights	FG	FT	TP	PF
Ella Hickok	2	3-4	8	2
Jillian Osswald	6	5-6	20	1
Camryn Runner	3	6-6	13	4
Syd Runyan	1	0-0	2	3
Kaylee Rhoton	1	0-0	2	1
Hadleigh Cherry	0	0-0	0	3
Totals	13	14-16	45	14
Score by Quarters				
Heights	14	8	12	11 - 45
Danville	5	11	7	13 - 36
Heights 3-point shooting (5) Osswald 3, Hickok 1, Runner 1.				



Kaitlyn Shoemaker scored five points for Noblesville.

Sheridan picks up first win

Sheridan won its first game of the season on Saturday, beating Elwood 41-34 in an away game.

The Blackhawks led 10-9 after the first quarter, but the Panthers took the lead in the second, going up 21-17 at half-time. Sheridan powered its way through the third quarter, outscoring Elwood 16-5, then held on in the fourth.

Allie Delph scored 10 points for the 'Hawks, while Taylor Bates added nine points.

Sheridan is now 1-1 and goes back on the road Tuesday, playing at Western Boone.

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Guest column

The 1976-1977 Carmel Greyhounds: “The Unlikely State Champions”

By SCOTT SPIRES
Kokomo

The time was the 1976-77 Indiana high school basketball season. A blizzard in 1977 slowed down practices and postponed games that year. However, the blizzard of '77 was only a harbinger for what was to follow in 1978, which was the worst blizzard on record.

It was definitely a different time in America. In 1977 Jimmy Carter was President, Otis “Doc” Bowen was Indiana Governor. Gasoline was 62 cents a gallon, a first class stamp was 13 cents. And in 1977 many Hoosiers mourned when the plane carrying members of the Lynyrd Skynyrd band crashed killing six including lead singer Ronnie Van Zant.

Back then if one needed to use the phone while traveling, this was accomplished by using the many pay phones that dotted the Indiana landscape, as cell phones and the internet were still on the horizon, and the proud city of Carmel, Ind. then boasted of a population of around 18,000.

During the many years prior to this season, the Carmel Greyhounds had already long established a reputation of producing high-caliber athletes, and for those outside of Hamilton County the term “underestimated” could easily be applied to those unfamiliar with the 1976-77 Greyhounds talent level.

The Greyhounds were coached by Eric Clark. The starters were guards Bart Burrell (6-foot-2), Tim Wiley (5-foot-8), forwards Mark Hermann (6-foot-5), Jon Ogle (6-foot-4) and at center was Paul Hensel (6-foot-7.) The sixth man was Brian Greene.

Carmel started the season ranked as high as seventh in the state polls, but fell out of the rankings by losing two of its first three games. The Greyhounds’ regular season schedule consisted of mid to upper tier opponents. Although the Greyhounds struggled with consistency during the regular season, closing at 13-7, the team clicked at just the right time. And that time was IHSAA tournament.

Beginning the tourney, Carmel ran past Westfield, Hamilton Heights and Noblesville to win the Hamilton County sectional.

The Greyhounds, now 16-7, traveled to the dreaded Anderson Wigwam for the regional. In the semifinal game Carmel made quick work of Wes-Del 75-51. Carmel now faced the Kokomo Wildkats in the regional championship game. In the second quarter, Carmel took charge and never trailed, but could not shake the Wildkats from staying within striking distance. Carmel defeated Kokomo 57-50. After this game some sportswriters called the Wildkats the best 10-15 team in the state. The Greyhounds were now onto the semi-state at Fort Wayne.

At Fort Wayne, Carmel faced Plymouth winning a thriller 58-54. In the championship game, the Greyhounds defeated 20th ranked Fort Wayne South in another down to the wire game 47-43. The exhausted Greyhounds had truly earned their way the state championship

at Indianapolis Market Square Arena.

The media was abuzz on these Carmel Greyhounds. They were not even picked to be in the state championship by anyone except the most diehard Carmel supporters.

In the opening semifinal game, Carmel (20-7) would play Columbus East (23-4). From tipoff Carmel was in control, scoring first and never trailing. Carmel used what had been so effective for them throughout the tourney: Physical strength, height, and outright aggressive play. The talented Columbus East club just could not match up against the much stronger and taller Greyhounds.

Carmel’s Mark Herrmann poured in 32 points in Carmel’s 71-60 win over Columbus East.

On the evening of March 26, 1977, the state championship game was played in front of another sold out crowd at Market Square Arena. Carmel, now 21-7, would now face East Chicago Washington (24-3), coached by the legendary John Molodet. ECW’s Senators hammered Terre Haute South in the semifinal game 66-44 to reach the state finals.

Going into this game ECW was heavily favored. However, as mentioned earlier, most outside of the Hamilton County area simply did not realize the talent of the Greyhounds.

In the first quarter ECW led 15-14 and went into halftime leading 28-27. In the third, the Greyhounds lit up the nets from the field and the free throw line. Suddenly the heavily favored, but rattled Senators were looking at a 10-point deficit. The third closed with a stunning Carmel lead of 46-38 over ECW.

The fourth quarter of this game is part of Indiana high school basketball lore. Carmel built a 10-point lead, but slowly ECW began chipping away at the Carmel lead. Finally, with just 11 seconds remaining the Senators hit two free throws for a lead over Carmel 52-51.

The Greyhounds had possession, and with nine seconds left a jump ball was called. ECW got the tip, but the ball went to the wrong player: Bart Burrell, a Carmel player! At six seconds, Burrell did a no-time-to-think pass to Jon Ogle who was under the Carmel basket, and in the most off-balance shot this writer had ever seen in a championship game, Ogle connected for two. Carmel led ECW 53-52 with four seconds left and an ECW time out.

During the time out it was obvious that ECW planned on getting the ball to their standout player Drake Morris, which is exactly what ECW did. Morris took the unchallenged shot, slightly past the baseline that was around the rim as time expired.

The Carmel Greyhounds had won the 1977 state basketball championship, stunning the ECW Senators 53-52, in what has to be described as one of the most thrilling state championship games in Indiana high school basketball history.

The 1976-77 Carmel Greyhounds: “The Unlikely State Champions.”



Photo provided
Noblesville's Tim Alexander raises his hand after a match win during the North Central Duals on Saturday. The Millers went 3-0 at the event.

Millers win North Central Duals

The Noblesville wrestling team finished first at the North Central Duals on Saturday.

The Millers beat the host Panthers and Cascade by identical scores of 60-18 and took care of Pendleton Heights 44-30, giving them a 3-0 record for the event. In addition, five Noblesville wrestlers had 3-0 records: Gage Gully (132 pounds), Tim Alexander (145), Cesar Sierra (160), Joey Kitko (170) and Ben Decker (285).

Alexander and Sierra won all three of their matches by pin. Kitko, Etchison and 220-pounder Jake Etchison each got two pins; Etchison was 2-0 for the day. Gully, Keaton Sepiol (138), Bryce Murray (152) and Austin Hastings (195) all had one pin.

Paxton Cook (106) and Hastings both went 2-1 for the tournament, while Sepiol and Etchison were 2-0. Nate Gregory (113), Cooper Fraham (126), Murray, Gavin Kynun (182) and Jake Long (220) each had one win.

“I was very proud of the guys today, coming back after a tough loss on Wednesday and wrestling with a chip on the shoulder and finished the day 3-0,” said Millers coach Michael Weimer. The coach said Noblesville has “a great group of kids” who all love to compete and had fun on the mat.



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Noblesville High School athletic signings



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Jenna Chatterton has committed to play soccer at the University of Tennessee.
Pictured - Front Row (Left to Right): Jackie Chatterton (Mother), Elana Chatterton (Sister), Jenna Chatterton, Erika Chatterton (Sister), Kevin Chatterton (Father).
Back Row (Left to Right): Noblesville Girls Soccer Assistant Coach Kristin Hetzel.
Not Pictured: Noblesville Girls Soccer Head Coach Mike Brady.

Makenna Mundy has committed to play soccer at Franklin College
Pictured - Front Row (Left to Right): Dave Mundy (Father), Makenna Mundy, Megan Mundy (Mother).
Back Row (Left to Right): Noblesville Goalkeepers Coach Jake Hart, Noblesville Girls Soccer Assistant Coach Kristin Hetzel.
Not Pictured: Noblesville Girls Soccer Head Coach Mike Brady.



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