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Noblesville extends hours at Federal Hill Commons Ice Plaza

The REPORTER

The Federal Hill Commons Ice Plaza is extending operating hours for further enjoyment during winter break. Starting Tuesday, Dec. 26, the Ice Plaza will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday through Sunday. The rink offers residents a new outdoor recreational activity this winter in downtown Noblesville and has welcomed nearly 4,000 skaters this season. The temporary ice rink is open daily through Jan. 8, 2018 and will close early at 8 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

"Federal Hill Commons was designed to be a year-round park and we are happy to see the community's attendance and excitement for ice skating since its opening on Nov. 24," Mayor John Ditslear said.

Admission is \$12 and allows for unlimited skating all day. Guests may bring their own skates if they prefer, but renting skates is included in the admission fee.

"We've listened to the community and now through Jan. 8, those guests that bring their own ice skates will receive a discounted admission price of \$10," said Parks Director Brandon Bennett.

Admission rates of \$10 also are available for groups of 10 or more and to those patrons that participate on special themed skate nights like Public Safety Night on Friday, Dec. 29. Starting at 6 p.m., patrons are encouraged to dress up as public safety personnel including police officers, firefighters, etc. Noblesville police officers and firefight-



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Open until Jan. 8, the Ice Plaza at Federal Hill Commons has welcomed over 4,000 so far. The rink. For additional information, visit federalhillcommons.com.

Tickets may be purchased online at federalhillcommons.com/iceplaza to bypass the ticket line at the ice rink; however, the discounted \$10 tickets will only be available at

the rink. For additional information, visit federalhillcommons.com. The Parks Department also thanks the following Ice Plaza sponsors: Burtner Electric, Cathedral High School, CSI Signs, Duke Energy, First Merchants, Gaylor Electric,

Hamilton County Tourism, Indiana American Water, McGavic Outdoor Power, Midwest Paving, Options Charter School, Pete Schwartz - Carpenter Realty, Peterson Architecture, Schwartz's Bait & Tackle, St. Vincent Hospital and Walmart.

Foland law office closes, practice moves

By **FRED SWIFT**
ReadTheReporter.com

The former Foland law office at 813 Conner St. in Noblesville will close at the end of the month. Arvin Foland died on Aug. 22. Karl Hadley, who practiced law with Foland, will open a new office Jan. 1 at 920 Logan St., Suite 101.

For nearly 40 years, the firm of Arvin R. Foland and Associates was a part of the Courthouse Square landscape. Foland's father, Robert, had his auctioneer's business in the building before Arvin entered law practice.

Hadley, an attorney in Noblesville since the 1980s, has continued to handle Foland's outstanding business since Foland's passing. Hadley will keep the firm's phone number, 317-773-4783, at his new location.

Visitor spending in Hamilton County continues to grow

The REPORTER

The annual "tourism report card" for 2016 was released, and once again Hamilton County made the honor roll. The community's report card mirrors county hotel data that shows consistent growth in room sales, which influences other areas in the hospitality sector.

The recently released annual Rockport Analytics study by the Indiana Office of Tourism Development shows visitor spending increased 9.3 percent in the county from the previous year (adjusted). In comparison, the Indianapolis Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) as a whole grew 6.1 percent

See *Visitor . . . Page 2*

Plans for amphitheater upgrade tied to bids

By **LARRY LANNAN**
LarryInFishers.com



Members of the Fishers City Council received an update on plans for the renovation of the area between City Hall and the Amphitheater, including an upgrade to the Amphitheater itself. Sean O'Grady, Assistant Director of the Fishers City Department of Public Works, told council members at the Monday work session that the current schedule calls for the renovated Amphitheater to be completed June 1.

The design calls for a pavilion between the stage and City Hall, which is set for completion in Mid-June, 2018. The pavilion will provide more rest rooms and will be a space for community meetings.

City officials say the bids will determine how extensive the renovation will be. After the Amphitheater upgrade, which expands the stage by 25 feet, the next priorities for Mayor Scott Fadness will be expanding sidewalks in the area and sloping the ground to allow better sight lines for the Amphitheater. The mayor said the third priority for him will be a fountain area and ice skating rink. Fadness says if the budget does not allow the third option, it could be added later when money is available.

The budget for this renovation is \$6 million. Over \$1.4 million has already been spent on the project, leaving just over \$4.5 million remaining. How much renovation that will buy will not be known until bids are opened in January.

Tri Kappa supports neonatal care at Riverview

The REPORTER

Riverview Health Foundation received a \$650 donation from Tri Kappa to fund the purchase of a Nita Newborn Infant Venous Access Simulator for the Maternity Center at Riverview Health. The gift was given in memory of Tri Kappa member Joan Gamble's granddaughter.

"We're grateful for the donation as the new newborn infant simulator will allow our Maternity team to receive hands-on training right here in the hospital," said Amy Griffith, Riverview Health director of Maternal and Child Services. "Being prepared and keeping our skills sharp will allow us to provide the best care possible to our babies."

The Nita Newborn Infant Venous Access Simulator is a lifelike four-pound female baby designed to practice and teach vascular accessing of newborns and infants. It will be used for neonatal resuscitation training for the Maternity Center staff at Riverview Health.

About Riverview Health Foundation

Since its inception in 1976, Riverview Health Foundation,



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(From left) Megan Wiles, Riverview Health Foundation executive director; JoEllen Arrowood, Riverview Health volunteer and Tri Kappa member; Joan Gamble, Tri Kappa member; and Amy Griffith, Riverview Health director of Maternal and Child Services.

a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, has served Riverview Health in preserving the health of the community through philanthropic efforts and fundraising. Funds raised by Riverview Health Foundation are gifted to Riverview Health for the purposes of purchasing advanced

medical equipment and providing much-needed services to patients and their family members.

About Riverview Health

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and Indiana grew 5.7 percent in the same period.

Visitors to Hamilton County in 2016 spent \$738.2 million in the region, with 90 percent of that spending staying in the county and the rest "leaking" to the region. All Central Indiana counties see spending leakage as communities can generate peak periods of business well beyond their capacity.

In total, it reflects more than \$50 million in spend-

ing growth between 2015 and 2016 – in just one year.

The growth was consistent across all hospitality sectors. Hotels led the way with 9.4 percent in growth, fueled by more hotel rooms available and sold in the market, as well as a higher average daily rate due to high demand.

The economic impact of tourism overall in the county, less leakage, grew by 7.8 percent. Overall, jobs directly attributed to tourism

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visitation grew 7 percent to 11,307.

Tourism in Hamilton County generated \$105.4 million in state and local taxes. Of that total, tourism accounted for \$35 million in property taxes generated.

"Hamilton County works hard to invest and improve its communities," said Brenda Myers, CEO/President of Hamilton County Tourism. "This data shows just how well that investment is paying off."

PAL meets weekly to provide hope

The REPORTER

Recognizing the need for community support in the wake and devastation of the national drug crisis, Parents of Addicted Loved Ones (PAL) meetings are held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Mondays at Carmel Christian Church, 463 E. Main St. (the church is across from the High School).

The meetings will be held once a week and are free of charge. The meeting is facilitated by a trained volunteer, Rev. Andrea Boutselis.

PAL meetings are open to anyone as our primary goal is to provide hope through education and support for parents dealing with addicted loved ones. The focus is on parents with an ad-



Boutselis

dicted child, though spouses are also welcome. The meetings are for those over the age of 18. No exceptions will be made for anyone under 18.

The guiding principles of PAL are confidentiality, respect, acceptance and support. Differences of opinion are embraced without judgments. We needn't blame ourselves for not knowing what to do about an addicted loved one. There are no prep courses, and no way to

know exactly what to expect before it happens. But, there is a curriculum for recovery.

If you learn it, if you follow it, it works. There is hope, and it comes from educating ourselves. When the focus is on educating oneself rather than changing the person who is using, it takes a lot of the pressure off everyone involved.

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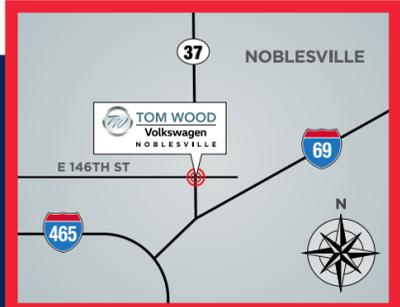
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A box of hope – just in time for Christmas

December, 1955

Until the age of eight, when my brother was born, I was an “only child” and spent a great deal of time playing or reading by myself; though my other favorite pastime was hanging out with my father, following him around like a little shadow.

My dad was the person who taught me the importance of giving to others. Mom was more focused on running the house and keeping things organized. On Saturdays I would go with my Dad on his “rounds” – we visited the bank, and the hardware store, filled up the car with gas, etc. I always looked forward to those Saturday times just to “pal around” with Dad. (Some of you will remember American National, Western Auto, Phillips 66, etc...)

When I was around the age of five, near the holidays, Dad asked me if I wanted to accompany him on a very special errand. Daddy was a member of a lodge in our town, whose members decided that they wanted to help some local families in need during the holiday season. Names and addresses were distributed, and Dad and I stopped at the local grocery store to pick up some food items and the “five and dime” store (similar to a tiny Walmart I suppose!) to purchase some small toys. Though I thought it was a neat adventure, I did not of course have an understanding of what real human need was . . . my world was secure and cozy, that was all I knew.

So, we purchased our items and off we went . . . to an area of town where I had never visited. My dad parked the Buick (he always drove a Buick) on the street, and lifted a large box out of the trunk and carried it to the front door. My first impression was that the door was very dirty. (An odd thing to remember, specifically after so many years but there you go.)



SHARON McMAHON

We were loaded down with packages and waited patiently for the door to be answered; and it was . . .

My experience with people in general at that point in my life was pretty much limited to my immediate and extended families and Disney television programs. After so many years, I can still visualize the appearance of the mother who answered the door. To me, as a child, she looked both frightened and frightening. Her eyes were red, her face drawn, hair unkempt, and I recall that she was very thin. Behind her were several small children, and nearby in the room were a couple of older kids – older than me at least. I could see that someone was lying on the threadbare sofa but the mother and children were mostly blocking my view from the doorway.

I don't recall exactly what my dad said to her, but I am sure he was indicating who we were, why we were there, etc. I am also sure that my mouth dropped open completely because still today I recall how shocked I was. When my eyes left the dirt floor, I was able to see more clearly the form on the sofa in the tiny house. It was a man, who was obviously ill. Although of course I never learned what his illness was; only that he seemed quite incapacitated. He may have sat up, but I don't recall that he ever actually stood up; I believe he was unable to do so. I now realize as an adult how utterly humiliated he must have been as well. The time frame was mid-1950 and it was widely considered at that time that a man was the sole provider of his home and family.

The children, and I am guessing at this time of course, but I believe there were at least five of them – were barefoot (recall that this is just before Christmas – in Indiana!)

and were wearing thin and dirty clothes. There was no Christmas tree and I think that to me at that time was just as shocking as anything else!

The large box we delivered was mostly fruit; oranges, apples, pears – and the children immediately began digging into the box, which included staples such as bread, milk, as well some small toys for boys and girls. I consequently learned that Dad had a list of all the genders and ages provided by the coordinators at his Lodge. I then saw the children opening some packages and the contents really surprised me as I did not know we even had these items with us – underwear and socks! (I suppose my mother was in charge of purchasing those.) I could not imagine at the time why anyone would get underwear and socks for Christmas!

The house was cold, there was newspaper taped up to the wall in several places and now of course I know that was to help keep out the cold air. I am sure there was little if any heat in the house. It was so different from anything I had seen in my short life, though the images that day made such a lasting impression that I can still close my eyes and see it all again.

My dad was born in the 1920's, one of four children, and his father was a coal miner in Kentucky. Most of Dad's growing up years were rather poor, I am certain. The financial woes of the Great Depression lingered for many years throughout this country. I believe, though he never said so, that the visit that day had some familiar overtones from his own youth. Members of what Tom Brokaw has often referred to as the “Greatest Generation” seldom talked about their Depression-era experiences – they just used them to make a better life for themselves and their families, and to reach out to others in need.

That cold December

day in 1955 revealed to me in no uncertain terms the meaning of love – the purest form of love which is that for fellow suffering human beings – the love that causes people to step out of their own comfort zone with a heart and hand for others. As often happens, significant childhood memories stay somewhat buried through our teenage and young adult years, and then settle into our psyches as we become more mature adults. Seeing for the first time my dad's compassion for these people (and other instances through the years) made a lasting impression upon me – and one that I will always cherish. I firmly believe that it is due to my dad's example that I do have a heart and a motivation to help those in need, both human beings and others – all God's creatures! There were many similar examples throughout my childhood, but this one is truly memorable to me.

Love is about what we can do to reduce others' suffering, to give them a reason to hope and a reason to believe that their lives are significant, and that others care about them.

From serving those in the greatest need around the world to those who may live around the corner in our own neighborhoods, love manifests itself in its greatest form by each of us, individually. I feel so completely blessed that growing up I knew that I was loved by my family, and as an adult I have found committed and romantic love with my spouse. I am both thankful and humbled by this.

And I am very grateful that although Dad is no longer here, that he left to me the greatest legacy a parent could provide – an example of how to love others and give of yourself, because, to me, that is the meaning of love. I hope that I, too, have modeled

that behavior to my own children and that they will continue that legacy to my grandchildren and beyond. Generations of love and compassion will give us the power to truly change our world for the better.

What are you doing? In the 1950s there were few organized efforts to reach out to those in need of shelter, food, clothing, and yes – toys for Christmas. Thankfully, today there are many organizations, and the need is great. Most of us are blessed with some level of resources to make a difference in our communities and our world. Whether it is your financial resources, your volunteer time, the extra goodies you prepare for family, friends and neighbors . . . and the time you take to smile and wish a stranger well, know that you have made a difference in this world and have shined a light which can radiate onward to others.

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Sheridan Rotary Christmas Dinner



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Sheridan Rotarians and family members celebrated the holiday season with their annual club Christmas gathering. Enjoying a delicious meal at the new Young's Restaurant in uptown Sheridan were (top, from left) Steve Armfield, Scott McCullough, Glenn Hunsucker, Marti Hunsucker, Dale McCullough, Clifford Biddle, Carolyn Biddle and Beth Lee; (above left, from left) Martha Rockey, John Rocky, Kay Sturdevant and Vicky Martin; (above right, from left) Fred Sturdevant, Phil Pearson and Connie Pearson. Steve Martin was there, too, but he was busy taking the pictures. Happy Holidays to all from Sheridan Rotary.

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INDOT offers paid college internships

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The Indiana Department of Transportation is again accepting applications for Governor's Summer Internships, paying \$11.30 per hour. The internships focus on many areas of study, including engineering, business, communications, finance, project management and construction.

INDOT is accepting resumes through Friday, Jan. 12 for more than 60 Governor's Public Service Summer Internship positions at its offices in Crawfordsville, Fort Wayne, Greenfield, Indianapolis, LaPorte, Seymour, Vincennes and West Lafayette. Construction internship locations can vary throughout the state.

Governor's Summer Interns will spend at least 50 percent of their time on a predetermined project that enhances college-level skills and abilities. Candidates must be enrolled as an undergraduate or graduate with an accredited post-secondary institution and have completed at least one year of undergraduate education. Students who are graduating in May 2018 are eligible to apply.

There are also co-curricular components of the program to ensure it is competitive and inclusive of experiential learning. Interns participate in team activities on a weekly basis that are designed to enable preparedness for the workforce upon graduation, exposure to many facets of

state government and professional development.

Selected interns may pick a start and end date between May and August that best fits their academic schedule. For more information about applying to the Governor's Public Service Summer Internship program and to view available internships, visit in.gov/spd/3165.htm.

The timeframe for applications ranges from December to January. To be considered, interested students must submit an on-line application for the specific internship(s) of choice via the Indiana job bank.

Students or parents with questions may contact Adam Beasley at 317-234-8096 or careers@indot.in.gov.

ISP adding extra patrols through New Year's

The REPORTER

AAA is predicting more than 107 million Americans, the most on record, will be traveling over this Christmas and New Year's holiday period, with the majority traveling by automobile. What this means for Hoosiers is more traffic on the highways. To help ensure the safety of all motorists, the Indiana State Police will be participating in Operation C.A.R.E., or Combined Accident Reduction Effort, now through Jan. 3.

Operation C.A.R.E. is a federally funded program that allows additional troopers to patrol Hoosier roadways looking for aggressive or impaired drivers. Please do your part to make this Christmas and New Year's travel period safe by observing the following safety rules:

- When planning to travel, make sure you are well rested, as a fatigued driver is a dangerous driver.
- Increase your following distance; remember the two-second rule.
- Watch for slowed or stopped traffic when approaching construction zones.
- Leave a car length between you and the vehicle in front of you in stopped traffic. Watch approaching traffic in your mirror and be prepared to take evasive action.
- Decrease your speed according to traffic and road conditions.
- Beware of bridges, overpasses and intersections where ice tends to form first during cold, inclement weather.
- Don't use cruise control on slick roads.
- Make sure everyone

in your vehicle is properly restrained, including making sure child safety seats are properly anchored and that children stay securely fastened in them.

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Matthew 18:6-7 (KJV)

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GC girls hold off Shelbyville for first win

By **RICHIE HALL**
Reporter Sports Editor

The Guerin Catholic girls basketball team finally broke through for their first win of the season Friday, beating Shelbyville 55-51 at the Eagles Nest.

The Golden Eagles recovered from a slow first quarter to take the lead into halftime, then held off a final comeback by the Golden Bears in the fourth period. Credit solid defense and free-throw shooting - the good, old-fashioned fundamentals - for GC's win.

Guerin coach Dave Roth noted that his team has played a "really tough schedule" over the early part of the season. The Golden Eagles had gotten chances to win games earlier in the season, "but we just haven't been able to pull that off because our confidence level got so low," said Roth.

"Hopefully they can take this with a grain of salt, and they can keep working hard and continue to build on what we've got going here," said Roth.

Guerin Catholic trailed 11-6 after the first quarter, with Nicole Cunningham hitting two 3-pointers for GC's points. The Golden Eagles worked their way back into the game in the second period, eventually leading 28-25 by halftime. Sydney Geis and Mary Theresa Ford both scored nine points; in a harbinger of things to come, Geis went 4-of-4 from the free-throw line and Ford was 2-for-2.

"To come out and dominate the second quarter to the level that we did showed the fight that the girls had in them," said Roth. "They know that they can play. We've played top 10 teams in the state, we've played top 50 teams in the state and we've played with them for quarters at a time. For us it's just a matter of getting those quarters in order and trying to play four good ones. We missed it tonight by one, so we got to keep working at it."

The Golden Eagles remained in front throughout the third period, leading 38-33 by the quarter's end. Cunningham drained another 3-pointer.

Guerin Catholic held its largest lead early in the fourth period, when a layin by Ford and yet another 3 from Cunningham (her fourth of the game) put GC ahead

47-39. At that point, the Golden Bears made a 9-1 run to the tie the game at 48-all, then 49-all.

But the Golden Eagles were able to finish the game from the line. Cunningham made 4-of-6 foul shots in the fourth period, then Geis went 4-for-4 in the final 24 seconds to seal the game.

"From the line, we finished really, really well," said Roth. "Both Sydney and Nicole knocked down shots. That's good for us. We're a better free throw shooting team this year. We work a lot on it in practice. So to be up at the 75, 80 (percent) mark for some of these girls from the free-throw line, that's where we want to be."

Three GC players landed in double figures. Cunningham finished with 18 points, while Geis scored 15, including an 8-of-8 effort from the free-throw line. Ford added 13 points. Sarah Holba grabbed seven rebounds.

The Golden Eagles will next play at Franklin County on Wednesday for the ETC Whitewater Valley Classic. Guerin Catholic takes on host Franklin County in its first of two pool games at 9 a.m., then take on Tipton at 12:30 p.m. in the second pool game. Pool play will determine a placement game that is set for Thursday.

Guerin Catholic 55, Shelbyville 51

Guerin	FG	FT	TP	PF
Danielle Mason	1-4	0-0	2	4
Sarah Holba	1-2	0-2	2	3
Sydney Geis	3-9	8-8	15	1
Hanna Bills	0-3	0-2	0	3
Carly Hammons	0-1	2-2	2	1
Lexi Foerder	0-0	0-0	0	0
Fiona Weber	0-0	0-0	0	0
Nicole Cunningham	5-9	4-8	18	4
Mary Theresa Ford	5-7	2-2	13	3
Claire Sawyer	0-0	0-1	0	1
Olivia Labus	1-1	0-2	2	1
Grace Hackett	0-0	1-2	1	2
Totals	16-36	17-29	55	23

Score by Quarters
 Shelbyville 11 14 8 18 - 51
 Guerin 6 22 10 17 - 55
 Guerin Catholic 3-point shooting (6-17) Cunningham 4-6, Geis 1-5, Ford 1-1, Bills 0-3, Mason 0-1, Hammons 0-1.
 Guerin Catholic rebounds (21) Holba 7, Geis 4, Sawyer 3, Mason 2, Labus 2, Hammons 1, Hackett 1, Cunningham 1.



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ABOVE: Guerin Catholic's Nicole Cunningham puts up a shot during the Golden Eagles' girls basketball game with Shelbyville Friday night at the Eagles Nest. Guerin Catholic beat the Golden Bears for its first win of the season. Cunningham scored 18 points.

BELOW: Sydney Geis scored 15 points for Guerin Catholic.





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Guerin Catholic boys win at the Dog House

The Guerin Catholic boys basketball team led from start to finish Friday, winning on the road at Lapel 53-43.



Hepp

Clay Hepp dished out five assists during a 21-2 run, and his second 3-pointer and eight points in quarter paved the way for the Golden Eagles (4-4) to lead 28-10 at halftime.

"Neither team shot the ball well tonight, but Clay's decision-making really got us off to a great start," said Guerin Catholic coach Pete Smith. "Clay found Zach (Munson) on some early

mismatches for buckets, and also made a couple nice steals."

Guerin Catholic built its lead to 38-13 before the Bulldogs mounted a comeback, forcing eight GC turnovers after that. Lapel only connected on 15 of 52 shots in the contest, but was a sizzling 9-of-12 in the fourth quarter to make the final score a lot closer than the game actually was. Munson's 16 points and game-high 11 rebounds included five points in the final stanza that thwarted the Dogs' comeback hopes. Drew Thieme had all five of his points in the final period as well.

Hepp was the only Golden Eagle to shoot 50 percent from the field Friday night, which continues to be Smith's teams' struggle at this point of the season.

"We have to get out of the shooting funk we've been in; the sooner we do, the better," Smith joked. "Some of that's due to rushing some easy shots, and some of our shot selection hasn't always been good, too. But we played some good defense tonight, led by Kian (Sills) with five steals." GC also dominated the boards, winning the rebounding battle 43-28.

It was the third straight win for GC when they've played at Lapel's Dog House gymnasium Friday night. Overall the series now stands at 6-4 in favor of the Golden Eagles. The team will travel to Vincennes next weekend to play in the McDonald's Holiday Hoops Classic. The eight team tourney starts on Friday, Dec. 29, and GC will see action at 4:30 p.m. against North Knox's Warriors.

Guerin Catholic 53, Lapel 43

Guerin	FG	FT	TP	PF
Kian Sills	3-9	0-0	8	1
Bernie McGuinness	1-6	2-2	5	1
Clay Hepp	3-6	0-0	8	0
Zach Munson	5-11	5-7	16	3
Jack Hansen	4-10	0-0	8	2
Luke Godfrey	1-8	0-0	3	2
Drew Thieme	2-5	1-2	5	3
Josh Osborn	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	19-55	8-11	53	12

Score by Quarters
 Guerin 15 13 13 12 - 53
 Lapel 2 8 11 22 - 43
 Guerin Catholic 3-point shooting (7-23) Sills 2-5, Hepp 2-3, Godfrey 1-7, McGuinness 1-4, Munson 1-2, Hansen 0-2.
 Guerin Catholic rebounds (43) Munson 11, Hansen 8, Sills 6, Hepp 6, Thieme 5, McGuinness 3, Godfrey 1, team 3.

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Player of the Year
Lexi Almodovar, Noblesville

Kinsey McAfee	Westfield	Junior
Taylor Shelton	Southeastern	Junior
Lauren Van Remortel	Carmel	Junior
Jasmine Wolfgram	Guerin Catholic	Junior

First Team

Lexi Almodovar	Noblesville	Sophomore
Madeline Armstrong	Carmel	Senior
Ana Collar	Heights	Senior
Hannah Crist	Heights	Junior
Kenzie Dafinee	Westfield	Freshman
Rose Duffy	Fishers	Junior
Brenna Everingham	Noblesville	Senior
Audrey Haworth	Fishers	Junior
Mallory Hernandez	Fishers	Senior
Maddie Hine	Noblesville	Senior
Lark Jones	Southeastern	Senior
Grace Kane	Southeastern	Senior
Clare Little	University	Senior

Second Team

Maddi Christy	Sheridan	Senior
Megan Hook	Guerin Catholic	Senior
Emily Kiser	Noblesville	Senior
Emma Knowles	Heights	Senior
Bailey Mendler	Westfield	Junior
Stephanie Meysembourg	Noblesville	Senior
Sophie Oliphant	Carmel	Junior
Meredith Phillips	Southeastern	Senior
Olivia Phillips	Southeastern	Freshman
Emma Rosenberg	Fishers	Junior
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Noblesville's Lexi Almodovar hit 535 kills, served 52 aces and made 343 digs for the Millers this season, helping Noblesville to a sectional championship.

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New Orleans 111, Orlando 97	Milwaukee 109, Charlotte 104
Brooklyn 119, Washington 84	Oklahoma City 120, Atlanta 117
Miami 113, Dallas 101	Denver 102, Portland 85
	Golden State 113, L.A. Lakers 106

Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	26	9	.743	-
Toronto	22	8	.733	1.5
New York	17	15	.531	7.5
Philadelphia	14	17	.452	10.0
Brooklyn	12	19	.387	12.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	24	9	.727	-
Milwaukee	17	13	.567	5.5
Detroit	18	14	.563	5.5
Indiana	18	14	.563	5.5
Chicago	10	21	.323	13.0
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Miami	17	15	.531	-
Washington	17	15	.531	-
Charlotte	11	21	.344	6.0
Orlando	11	22	.333	6.5
Atlanta	7	25	.219	10.0

Western Conference

Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	19	13	.594	-
Oklahoma City	17	15	.531	2.0
Denver	17	15	.531	2.0
Portland	16	16	.500	3.0
Utah	15	18	.455	4.5
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
Golden State	26	6	.813	-
L.A. Clippers	13	18	.419	12.5
L.A. Lakers	11	19	.367	14.0
Sacramento	11	20	.355	14.5
Phoenix	12	22	.353	15.0
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	25	6	.806	-
San Antonio	22	11	.667	4.0
New Orleans	16	16	.500	9.5
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