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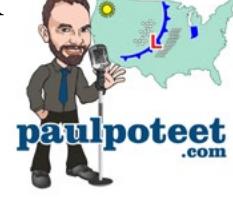
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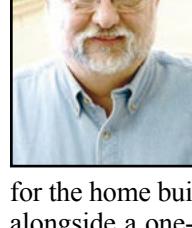
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The Hub & Spoke Design Center will include retail space, offices, warehousing and space for events.

Hub & Spoke Design Center coming to Fishers

By LARRY LANNAN
LarryInFishers.com



Fishers will soon see a \$14 million Hub & Spoke Design Center on 106th Street along what is planned to be the Nickel Plate Trail. A city news release describes this as "a center of activity

for the home building and design industry alongside a one-of-a-kind Maker's Space for hobbyists, entrepreneurs, and students to design and create."

Hub and Spoke founder David Decker, president of OnPoint Real Estate Solutions Travis Tucker, and Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness jointly announced the project Thursday morning.

"Our goal is to show people the possibilities of success and growth in our

industry through project and work-based learning. There is something magical that happens when you take an idea in your head and build it with your hands," said David Decker in a city news release.

Initial tenants for the project include Battersby Danielson Azbell and Associates, Franklin Window & Door, ACo, and OnPoint Real Estate Solutions.

"David and Travis' entrepreneurial stories are inspiring," said Mayor Fadness.

"Hub and Spoke deepens Fishers' commitment to entrepreneurs of all industries. We're on a mission to connect residents to their passions, and David and Travis' leadership in our community will help us bring that mission closer to fruition."

Decker and Tucker say they intend to use Hub and Spoke's Maker's Space and Community Connect area to grow awareness around career paths in the skilled trade industry, where labor shortages abound.

Here's how the city news release describes the experiences available in the planned structure:

- Retail showrooms, office space and warehousing

- Maker's space and Training Facility

- This dedicated space will feature tools, manufacturing equipment, and art studio space where youth, adults, and entrepreneurs are empowered to create, discover, and innovate their passions alongside training and educational assistance.

- Community Connect – An interactive indoor-outdoor cooperative and agile work space for collaborative work to support industry connection and growth for entrepreneurs, innovators, students and community members.

- Event Space – Leveraging proximity to the proposed Nickel Plate Trail, the event space will be a destination for entertainment and recreation at the unique indoor/outdoor space.

Joe Burgess was county's master of historical knowledge

Joe Burgess was Hamilton County's super historian of the past century. History was his great interest and he knew it well, lived it and wrote about it for decades.

Joe died Saturday at the age of 98, I knew Joe well, and relied on him when I was with the Noblesville Ledger and later with county government.

Whenever a question arose about the people and events in the county's past, I called Joe and he always had the answer. He was a lifelong Noblesville resident. Joe and his daughter, Cindy, lived in a modest home on the city's north side, a home that was packed with historical materials.

He was a veteran of World War II, going to Europe shortly after D-Day and serving in the U.S. military occupation administration of Germany. He returned home and started a 35-year career with the Wainwright Abstract Company.

In the 1960s he authored a book, "Hamilton County in the Civil War," which is recognized as the best account of local soldiers

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Moving your parent into assisted living is like sending your child to college



I'll never forget the fear, exhaustion, relief and anxiety I felt when we moved my mother to assisted living almost two years ago. My fear came from wondering if we had chosen the right place, one that would take good care of her. My exhaustion – and those of my siblings – was the result of all that was involved in the transition, including final doctor visits, scrambling to get her admitted quickly, packing up what we hoped would be all she would need from 2 1/2 hours away in Mishawaka, and more.

I remember finally going into my boss's office at the time with my eye twitching severely, as it had been doing almost constantly for 24 hours, and saying "I just can't take it anymore . . . may I please have tomorrow morning off to get some sleep?" She kindly granted my request and I remember sleeping 12+ hours.

The relief came eventually from having God answer my No. 1 prayer at the time, which had been "Lord, please keep my mama safe." Mom had experienced some falls through the years living alone and my biggest fear was that she would fall again and never recover. Knowing she'd be watched over constantly at a good facility released that frequent tightness in my chest.

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Fishers coding academy looks to teach veterans how to code

By PHIL SANCHEZ
WISH-TV | [wishtv.com](#)

A local non-profit is helping veterans by teaching them tech skills that are in high demand. Eleven Fifty Academy is just off of Visionary Way in Fishers.

"We made a concerted effort to reach out veterans. I think we have a great opportunity to help those who are transitioning out of the military," Shawn Gardner said.

Gardner is the Executive Vice President of Business Development at Eleven Fifty. He's also a veteran with 23 years of service.

Eleven Fifty Academy is a school that teaches coding skills. The 12-week boot camp is designed for students who want a career

in the technology field. Although not solely for former military members, there are a lot of them here.

The school is owned by a vet, employs vets and teaches vets like David Whitt.

"With coding, it's like learning a new language, you start off not knowing anything and you just grow from there," Whitt said.

Whitt is an Indiana native who joined the military in 2001.

He served in the Air Force for six years before moving back to the Hoosier state. He would go on to a degree in network security but wanted something different and found



Gardner

Eleven Fifty. He used his GI Bill to help pay for the program.

"They paid for me all the way through, and they give you a stipend as well, I believe it's staff sergeant pay," Gardner said. "There's a reason that veterans are the right candidates to fill this teach skills gap. They do come in with some life experience, maturity and the logic they need to be a successful coder, they come with coordination, the grit and the determination for success."

Eleven Fifty says their average starting salary for grads is \$54,000 a year with some grads earning as much as \$70,000 to start.

Gardner said the companies are very open to hiring vets with a tech background.

"They know how to take orders, they know how to give orders, they know how to show up on time, and for the most part they're drug free so those are all great attributes that companies are looking for," Gardner added.

David Whitt is now helping to teach coding at Eleven Fifty.

"It's not an easy program, it's called boot camp for a reason, it's 12 weeks, it's demanding, but the reward is phenomenal, and when you finally do get the code to work you get elated ... it's amazing," Whitt said.

Eleven Fifty says they are always looking for students, especially veterans.

SANDWICCHED

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Finally, the anxiety "dinner gang" that she regularly sits with. Whew!

My last question was "Will she get involved in activities?" Much like how getting involved in clubs and groups makes a kid's college experience richer, I knew becoming a part of an activity would make Mom's living arrangement brighter.

At first, she only ventured out of her room to see musical performers. It was a start, but it only happened once a week or so. I prayed she would find her niche.

Imagine my delight a few weeks ago when she casually mentioned that she had joined the facility's choir! Mom's has always had a beautiful voice. Much to her surprise, I practically squealed at the news.

Her first concert is either Dec. 14 or 15. And, just like a big event involving one of my children, you can bet that I'll be right there for her – front and center!

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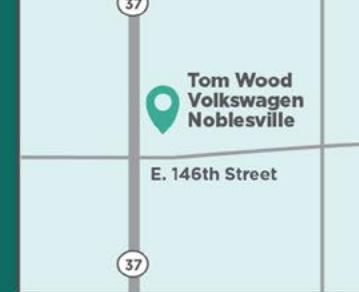


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Carmel High School Orchestra featured at Sunday concert at the Palladium

The REPORTER

Fifteen-year-old violinist Maya Kilburn will be the featured guest artist with the Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO) at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 18 during the inaugural **Clay Township Presents Side-by-Side Concert** at the Palladium. Kilburn, a Muncie native, took first place honors in the CSO's 38th Young Artists Competition. The concert also includes the Carmel High School Symphony Orchestra, who will open the performance with Stravinsky's "The Inferno Dance." The group will also perform three movements of Dvorak's "New World Symphony" with the CSO.

"Honestly, I was pretty surprised when I was announced as first prize," says Kilburn. "I still can't wrap my head around the fact that I'm playing my dream piece with the orchestra. I hope that I can make the performance so special that the audience connects to the music right away and loves the piece just as much as I do."

Kilburn also received a scholarship award of \$1,000, made possible by the generous sponsorship from the Meridian Music. She will be performing Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto in D Major."

Kilburn, who has played violin since age four, currently studies under Mimi Zweig at Indiana University.

sity Jacobs School String Academy, after first working with Anna Vayman and Chin Mi Kim. The daughter of a pianist and singer, she knew from the beginning that music would always be a big part of her life, and plans to have a career as a professional violin soloist and would love to study at The Juilliard School, The Curtis Institute of Music or one of the great music conservatories.

She has won numerous competitions, including the Southeast Missouri Symphony Orchestra's National "Rising Star" Competition, the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Young Artist Solo Concerto Competition - Junior Division, the Muncie Symphony Orchestra Young Artist Competition and the New World Youth Orchestra Young Artist Competition. Additionally, she was a second prize winner in the Louisville Symphony Orchestra Young Artist Concerto Competition, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's Michael Ben and Illene Komisarow Maurer Young Musicians Contest, the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Young Artist Solo Concerto Competition - Senior Division, a third prize winner in the MTNA Junior Strings Competition and a semi-finalist in the 2018 Johansen International Violin Competition. As a result, she has had many opportunities to perform as

a soloist and tour the United States, Central American and Japan.

Kilburn has performed in master classes and lessons for internationally renowned violinists such as Pamela Frank, Vadim Gluzman, Noah Bendix-Balgley, Jinjoo Cho, Henryk Kowalski and Sarah Kapustin. She has been featured on both radio and television broadcasts, and performed with artists David Chan, Atar Arad and Joseph Swenson.

In 2017 and 2018, she was a featured guest at the Universidad National de Costa Rica and the La Castella Arts School in San Jose, Costa Rica, where she performed recitals and taught masterclasses.

"Maya brings a skilled presence to the stage and performs with a mature sound well beyond her years," says Kimberly Diamond, executive director of the Carmel Symphony Orchestra. "We are proud to be part of her professional journey and can't wait to see what lies ahead for Maya in the future."

Purchase concert tickets online at [this link](#) or by calling the Center's Box Office at 317-843-3800. Discounts for students are also available: the \$5 YouthPASS for High School and younger, and the \$10 CollegePASS for College students.

Single tickets are available for the remainder of the CSO season that in-

cludes some of the world's greatest symphonic music performed by renowned guest artists. In addition to the Nov. 18 special performance, others include two very special January "Pedal & Friends" programs honoring veterans, active military and first responders (and those individuals receive a discounted ticket!). Families won't want to miss the annual "IU Health Holiday Pops" Dec. 8 or "Family FUN!" set for Feb. 24.

Flex subscriptions are also available through the Palladium Box Office at the Center for the Performing Arts (317-843-3800). Discounts for students are also available: the \$5 YouthPASS for High School and younger, and the \$10 CollegePASS.

About the Carmel Symphony Orchestra

Believing that music has the power to change lives, the Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO) is the resident orchestra at the Palladium at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel. Founded in 1975, the CSO is comprised of professional and passionate musicians. The orchestra performs concerts featur-

ing an eclectic repertoire of some of the world's greatest symphonic music. The CSO is committed to enhancing our community's quality of life through creative, artistically excellent per-

formances, and educational experiences for diverse audiences of all ages. Janna Hymes was appointed music director in July 2017. For more information, visit [CarmelSymphony.org](#).

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PRE-BID CONFERENCE

A pre-bid conference will be held on November 27, 2018 at 2:00 PM local time at 209 W Brinton St, Cicero, IN 46034. All interested subcontractors and suppliers are invited to attend. No additional cost will be accepted due to the Bidder's failure to avail itself of a complete and thorough onsite inspection of existing conditions.

BID DATE AND TIME

Saled bids must be received by the Contractor, located at 10315 Allisonville Road, Fishers, IN 46038, no later than December 13, 2018, 2:00 PM local time. Bids received after such hour will be returned unopened. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed opaque envelope. Each envelope must bear the title of the Project, the name, address and phone number of the Bidder and the bid items submitted. All bids must be submitted on the bid forms as identified in the Bid Documents.

BID DOCUMENTS

The Invitation to Bid, Instructions to Bidders, and Bid Documents will be available on or after November 21, 2018 2:00 PM local time via email invitation from the Contractor and at the following plan rooms:

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Westfield Washington Schools, Hamilton County, Indiana, that the Board of School Trustees of said school corporation, will meet at 17950 Grassy Branch Road, Westfield, Indiana at 7:00 p.m. local time on the 27th day of November, 2018, for the purpose of considering the following additional appropriations which the Board considers necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency at this time.

APPROPRIATION REDUCTION

Transportation	Support Services Business	1,321,382	0
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The funds necessary for such appropriations in the Transportation Fund, Bus Replacement Fund, and Rainy Day Fund are provided by amounts now on hand in such fund and by amounts to be collected for such funds in 2018 on account of levies and by local, state, and federal grant revenues and by other local and state revenues. The foregoing appropriations are in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy, and an extraordinary emergency for such appropriations exists. Taxpayers of said school corporation appearing at said meeting shall have the right to be heard in respect to said additional appropriations. The additional appropriations, if finally made, will be automatically referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriation within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.

Dated this 13th day of November, 2018

Westfield Washington Schools

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DNR to test hunter-harvested deer for disease this weekend

The REPORTER

Attention deer hunters: The DNR will set up additional disease check stations in northeast and northwest Indiana this weekend to sample hunter-harvested deer for Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD).

The check stations will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. EST on Saturday and Sunday at fish and wildlife areas (FWAs) and partnering businesses.

CWD sampling involves removing lymph nodes from the deer's neck just below the head. Any deer harvested within the CWD surveillance areas that are 1.5 years or older

can be tested. Submitting samples for CWD testing is voluntary.

CWD check station locations and surveillance areas can be found at [wildlife.IN.gov/9650.htm](#).

Hunters interested in submitting deer harvested outside the current surveillance areas for CWD testing are now able to submit samples directly to Purdue's Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory (ADDL) for a fee.

Hunters may submit lymph nodes or whole heads. [Click here](#) for more information and to access a submission form.

CWD is a serious neurologic disease affecting

white-tailed deer, mule deer, elk and moose. Although it has been associated with captive deer and elk in the past, CWD is also found in free-ranging white-tailed deer in several Midwestern states close to Indiana, including Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Each year, Indiana DNR biologists and staff at FWAs collect tissue samples from hunter-harvested and road-killed deer for CWD testing. Samples are collected from across the state to monitor the presence of CWD in Indiana. To date, all deer samples tested for CWD in Indiana have tested negative for CWD.

COUNTY LINE

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in the war. He was named the official County Historian and became a founding member and chairman of the County Cemetery Commission which located and maintained the county's pioneer graveyards. He was relentless in the preservation and upkeep of the early cemeteries when many folks paid little attention.

He wrote another book in his later years entitled "My Memories," which unfortunately has yet to be published. In it, he recounted 75 years of Noblesville history from the point of view of an eyewitness observer. Perhaps it can yet be published.

Joe's funeral will be Friday with burial in Crownland Cemetery.

He made a great contribution to his community. He will be sorely missed.



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Diversity, equity and inclusion, oh my!

What does it all mean and why isn't diversity enough?

Last month at the Noblesville Diversity Committee's learning series we

tackled the foundation of diversity and its meaning. This topic can be a bit confusing and overwhelming. I've often wondered if there is a Diversity for Dummies

book I could get my hands on. It isn't something most of us have been equipped to talk about and sometimes just lack the language. Sometimes we can be afraid

to say something wrong so we don't say anything.

In case you missed our last event, let's catch you up and define a few things to get us started.

Diversity in the simplest of explanations is just variety ... the presence of difference.

Equity understands that when people come together, some have more power than another. There are built in advantages and disadvantages in this life. Equity in practice assures that everyone has the same opportunities and access.

Inclusion, at its heart, is a culture of belonging and sense of worth. Inclusion is your voice being valued and empowered, an inherent dignity of all people. Inclusion isn't about tolerance. Inclusion is about embracing our differences and valuing the richness that brings to the environment.

Diversity, equity and inclusion are all crucial to a healthy community.

There is a popular quote by DEI consultant Verna Myers swimming around social media

that says, "Diversity is being invited to the party; inclusion is being asked to dance."

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broadens access to learning for all.

"We're in a place where collective study can save us," said Minor. "Movements are splintered because people don't understand each other ... As long as the rhetoric keeps us divided, then nothing big happens. I'm thinking about how I can create intersectional moments."

JENNIFER HARRIS

Mother of five.

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Believer in good.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And pray ye that your flight be not in the winter. For in those days shall be affliction, such as was not from the beginning of the creation which God created unto this time, neither shall be. And except that the Lord had shortened those days, no flesh should be saved: but for the elect's sake, whom he hath chosen, he hath shortened the days. And then if any man shall say to you, Lo, here is Christ; or, lo, he is there; believe him not: for false Christs and false prophets shall rise, and shall shew signs and wonders, to seduce, if it were possible, even the elect.

Mark 13:18-22 (KJV)

John "Jack" A. Gross

July 6, 1937 – November 14, 2018



John "Jack" A. Gross, 81, Noblesville, passed away from complications from Parkinson's Disease on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at Prairie Lakes Health Campus in Noblesville. He was born on July 6, 1937 to Lawrence and Ethel (Riggs) Gross in Port Huron, Mich.

Jack proudly served in the United States Army. He was the operations manager for Thompson RCA for many years. Jack loved to travel domestically and internationally. He enjoyed exploring new places with his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary Vania; daughters, Rebecca (John) Snook and Jennifer (Joseph) Clark; son, Timothy (Leslie Malkemus) Gross; brother, Jim (Corine) Gross; sister, Janet Dotson; grandchildren, Robert and Raelynn; and 5 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Gary Richard Gross; sister, Margaret Gross.

Visitation will be from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21, 2018 at Randall and Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers, and a service will be held at 2 p.m. A visitation will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 24, 2018, at Lakeside Cemetery, Port Huron, Mich., with burial to follow at 10:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Parkinson's Awareness Association of Central Indiana, Inc. P.O. Box 19575, Indianapolis, IN 46219 or paaci.org.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Arrangements

Calling: 1 to 2 p.m., Nov. 21

Service: 2 p.m., Nov. 21

Location: Randall and Roberts Fishers Mortuary

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Richard "Gene" Arbuckle

March 30, 1939 – November 13, 2018



Richard "Gene" Arbuckle, 79, Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, November 13, 2018 at his home. He was born on March 30, 1939 to Lyman and Dorothy (Scott) Arbuckle in Warsaw, Ky.

Gene, a loving husband, father and friend, retired after 22 years from Bridgestone Firestone where he was a machine operator. He enjoyed working on things in his garage such as cars and lawnmowers.

Gene is survived by his wife, Sandra "Sandy" Cummins Arbuckle, whom he married on January 22, 1982; daughter, Michelle (Mike) Stevens; son, Michael (Audrey) Arbuckle; brother, Ursel (Mickey) Carlisle; and granddaughters, Allison and Erin Stevens.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Marilyn Arbuckle.

Randall & Roberts Funeral Home will hold a Celebration of Life from 5 to 7 p.m. on Monday, November 19, 2018 at Pleasant View Baptist Church, 825 S. 11th St., Noblesville, with interment at Crownland Cemetery at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested memorial contributions be made to The National Kidney Foundation of Indiana, 911 E. 86th St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Arrangements

Service: 5 to 7 p.m., Nov. 19

Location: Pleasant View Baptist Church

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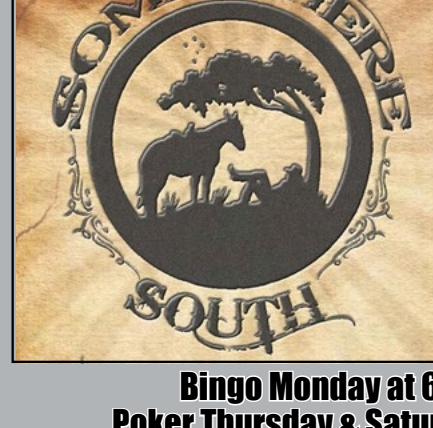
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After two swim meets...

Experienced Heights girls are ahead of last year

By RICHIE HALL

ARCADIA - After two meets, the Hamilton Heights girls swim team is making the most important progress of all: The Huskies are ahead of where they were last year.

Heights hosted Lebanon on Thursday in its first home meet of the season. The Huskies beat the Tigers 104-76, winning all but one event. Heights dropped its opener at Oak Hill on Monday, the first time it had lost a regular-season meet in a couple years, so the Huskies were happy to start a new winning streak.

"It feels good to know that we're back on track," said Heights coach Sue Beale. "I know the girls took it a little hard to lose after so long winning, so I think this is really good for their morale and to boost them."

The Huskies got two wins each from four different swimmers, all of them returning from successful seasons last year. Senior Rachel Sanquetti, a state qualifier last year in the backstroke, won that event and the 50 freestyle. Junior Ryleigh Poe was first in the butterfly and 500 free. Sophomore Tara Holder took the 200 and 100 freestyles, with sophomore Emily Lester winning the individual medley and breaststroke. The four swimmers also combined to win the medley relay and 400 free relay. Bailey Haworth won the diving event.

"I think they did really well for the meet setup," said Beale. Since the boys can't begin their season until next week, it was girls only this week, which Beale said is "really difficult." In addition, Heights wasn't in school Thursday because of the ice storm that morning, so everyone "was a little tired," said Beale.

"But our times are ahead of last year at this time, so I think we're headed in the right direction," said Beale.

Beale noted that Sanquetti has already swam the backstroke at 1:00 this year, as compared to "the 1:02 area" last year at this time. "And the same thing with her 200 freestyle, we're about three seconds ahead of where she was last year at this time," said Beale.

Poe, meanwhile, spent the summer train-



Photo by Doug Sanquetti

Hamilton Heights' Kat Cox was part of the second-place 200 freestyle relay during the Huskies' swim meet with Lebanon on Thursday. Heights beat the Tigers 104-76.

ing at the Fishers Swim Club, concentrating on the butterfly.

"We've really got her going after that," said Beale. "I know that she has her sights set on making state, so we're going to do the best we can to get her there."

Heights also has nine freshmen this season, and they're already producing good results. Mady Hutcherson and Kennedy Weaver were part of the second-place 200 free relay (with sophomores Kat Cox and Maria Mitchell), with Weaver also taking third in the individual medley.

Beale said that some of the swimmers have been participating in club, with others coming from the middle school. Regardless, those swimmers are finding their place on the team.

"I think they're doing really well," said Beale, who noted that the freshmen are already dropping time. "Their enthusiasm keeps them going."

The Huskies' next meet is Tuesday, when they host Anderson. It will also be the first meet of the year for the Heights boys team.

2:50.80.

50 freestyle: 1. Sanquetti 25.19, 4. Hutcherson 28.53, 5. Alaina Stohler 31.30.

One-meter diving: 1. Bailey Hayworth 169.50.

100 butterfly: 1. Poe 1:04.68, 3. Cox 1:15.25, 6. Stohler 1:24.85.

100 freestyle: 1. Holder 57.22, 5. Trese 1:06.21, 6. Mitchell 1:08.20.

500 freestyle: 1. Poe 5:44.15, 3. Flintoff 6:14.29, 5. Mayo 6:58.32.

200 freestyle relay: 2. Heights "A" (Hutcherson, Cox, Weaver, Mitchell) 1:58.36, 3. Heights "B" (Stohler, Zuchristian, Bryson, Flintoff) 2:06.68, 6.

Heights "C" (Emily Bonebrake, Kylie Apple, Allyson Dinwiddie, Cora Cain) 2:22.32.

100 backstroke: 1. Sanquetti 1:01.27, 4. Hutcherson 1:25.33, 5. Wheat 1:26.82.

100 breaststroke: 1. Lester 1:16.53, 3. Cox 1:24.55, 4. Weaver 1:25.53.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Heights "A" (Holder, Poe, Lester, Sanquetti) 3:59.63, 3. Heights "B" (Trese, Mitchell, Stohler, Flintoff) 4:31.50, 5. Heights "C" (Bonebrake, Mayo, Wheat, Zuchristian) 5:09.03.

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First wrestling meets take place on Saturday

The first meets of the season for Hamilton County wrestling teams take place on Saturday.

One of the meets is the Hamilton Heights Husky Super 6. Noblesville will be in atten-

dance as well, and is looking forward to another successful season after a relatively young group of Millers performed well last season.

Leading the way will be nine seniors, including three that qualified for semi-state last year: Dalton Huffman, Justin Johnson-Sparks and Gary Kitko. Sam Wertz was a regional qualifier. Also back are two sophomores that advanced to the regional, Timothy Alexander and Joseph Kitko.

Along with the experienced wrestlers, Noblesville has a large pool of freshmen, with 19 ninth-graders on this year's roster. With all that, second-year Millers coach Michael Weimer is excited to start the season.

"I am pumped to see our team compete this weekend," said Weimer. "We have been preaching all offseason, if you go out and compete to your maximum ability and for the TEAM, then great things will happen. This team looks 100 percent different from last year, and they will be exciting to watch."

Another team to watch this season is Sheridan. The Blackhawks will travel to Cloverdale on Saturday for a tournament there.

Sheridan is a small team, with a total of 13 athletes on the roster, six of them freshmen. But coach Steve Leonard noted that

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there is much experience on the roster, even with the new wrestlers.

"What I really like is, even with our freshmen, most of them have experience coming out of middle school, so I don't have really any first-time wrestlers," said Leonard. "Everybody has some experience. They're conditioning well right now. They're mat-savvy, so hopefully we'll have a decent year from all the kids."

The Blackhawks have three seniors on the team: Cian McGarr, Corbin Went and Ben Woodward, all of whom are multiple-year lettermen. Juniors on the team include Mace Bond, who placed sixth at 126 pounds at last year's Frankfort sectional.

In other meets, Fishers will travel to the Western Invitational, while Hamilton Southeastern will compete at the John Hurle Memorial Invitational, which takes place at Arsenal Tech.

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Juniors: Josh Evans, Jeffrey Iles, Adam Rider, Dewayne Simpson, Zachary Vaughn.

Sophomores: Timothy Alexander, Joseph Kitko, Douglas Walkley.

Freshmen: Ethan Amburgy, William Cash, Emmitt Cole, Caleb Dean, Camden Duncan, Jacob Etchison, Cooper Frahm, Cazmier Gaines, Daniel Gallinoto, Quintin Loller, Jacob Long, Bryce Murray, Nicholas Myers, Jerry Pharis, Sean Sabel, Caleb Saylor, Keaton Sepiol, Cesar Sierra, Sethiah Stone.

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Noblesville wrestlers Dalton Huffman (left) and Gary Kitko were both semi-state qualifiers last year for the Millers. The two are now seniors and will be part of an experienced group leading Noblesville this season.



Woodward

McGarr

Sophomore: Axel Aleman.
Freshmen: Austin Bond, Noah Ehrle, Elijah Garner, Alden Hamersley, Kaden Harrold, Gabe Holler.



Noblesville's Timothy Alexander (pictured with Millers coach Michael Weimer) advanced to the regional last year as a freshman.

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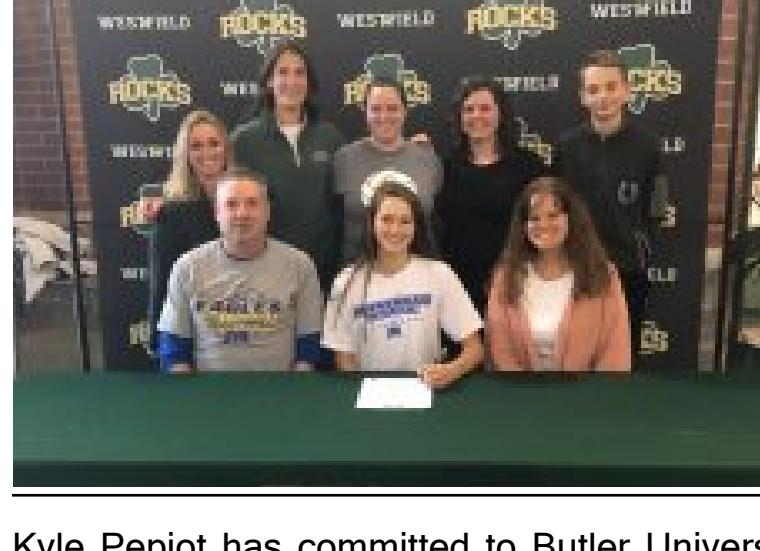
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Philadelphia	9	7	.563	3.5
Brooklyn	6	9	.400	6.0
New York	4	11	.267	8.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	10	4	.714	-
Indiana	8	6	.571	2.0
Detroit	7	6	.538	2.5
Chicago	4	11	.267	6.5
Cleveland	2	12	.143	8.0
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Charlotte	7	7	.500	-
Orlando	7	8	.467	0.5
Miami	6	8	.429	1.0
Washington	5	9	.357	2.0
Atlanta	3	12	.200	4.5

Western Conference

Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Portland	10	4	.714	-
Denver	10	5	.667	0.5
Oklahoma City	9	5	.643	1.0
Utah	7	7	.500	3.0
Minnesota	6	9	.400	4.5
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
Golden State	12	4	.750	-
L.A. Clippers	9	5	.643	2.0
L.A. Lakers	8	6	.571	3.0
Sacramento	8	6	.571	3.0
Phoenix	3	11	.214	8.0
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Memphis	8	5	.615	-
San Antonio	7	7	.500	1.5
New Orleans	7	7	.500	1.5
Houston	7	7	.500	1.5
Dallas	6	8	.429	2.5

Westfield athletes commit to colleges

Photos provided

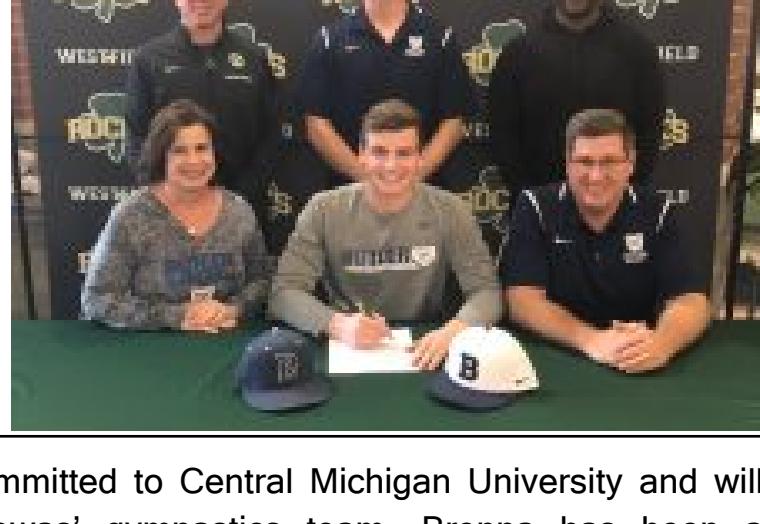


Kinsey McAfee has committed to Morehead State University to play volleyball for the Eagles. Kinsey has played volleyball at WHS all four years, earning three varsity letters and helped the 'Rocks' to one sectional championship. She earned Hoosier Crossroads Conference All-Conference honors both her junior and senior years, was named MVP her junior year, was a team captain her senior year, and played in the North-South All Star Game. She is also a member of the National Honor Society. Kinsey plans to major in Special Education at Morehead State.

Pictured sitting with Kinsey are her parents Bill and Kristi. Standing are Michelle Mapes-Hewitt (former varsity volleyball coach), Emily Jackson (assistant volleyball coach), Angela Torvick (assistant volleyball coach), Sandra Burkes (varsity volleyball coach) and Brody (brother).

Kyle Pepiot has committed to Butler University to play baseball for the Bulldogs. Kyle has been a member of the baseball team all four years and also played football for four years, earning six varsity letters total. He was a team captain for football as a senior and earned all-Hamilton County honors in football as junior. Kyle is also a member of the National Honor Society. At Butler, Kyle plans to major in Finance.

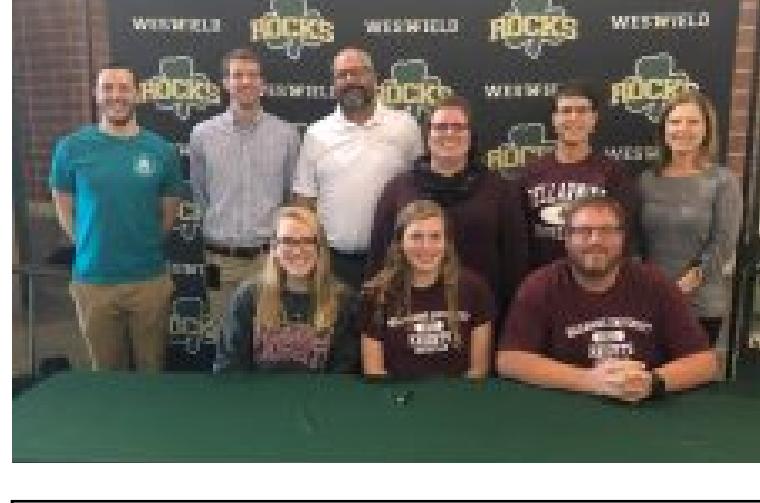
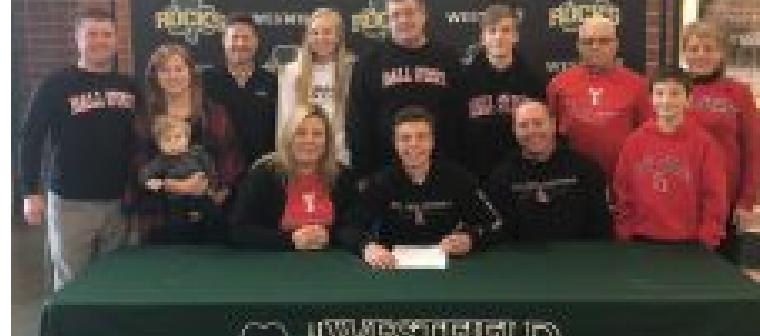
Sitting with Kyle are his parents Christine and Mike Pepiot. Standing is Ryan Bunnell (varsity baseball coach), Ryan (brother) and Tavio Henson (strength coach).



Brenna Hauser has committed to Central Michigan University and will be part of the Chippewas' gymnastics team. Brenna has been a competitive gymnast for 15 years. At WHS she is a member of the National Honor Society and was recognized at the Evening of Excellence as a top academic senior. At Central Michigan, Brenna is undecided on a major but plans to minor in business leadership and communication. Pictured are - Seated: Tatum (sister), Josh (father), Eedyth (sister), Brenna, Amanda (mother), Chatham (sister). Standing: Lucy (sister), Remi (sister) and Micah (brother).

Evan Bone has committed to Ball State University to play golf for the Cardinals. Evan transferred to WHS as a senior after attending Louisville Trinity High School in Kentucky his freshman through junior years qualifying for the Kentucky State Championship all three years. He is ranked nationally as an individual golfer while earning academic honor roll as a student. Evan plans to major in Business and Management at Ball State with a minor in Music.

Pictured - Front row: Bobby Castillo (son of instructor), Kelli (mother), Evan, Pat (father), Ian (brother). Back row: Robert Costello (instructor), Abigail Costello (wife of instructor), Joe Chaille (assistant golf coach), Fiona Weber (friend), Larry Morton (grandfather), Owen (brother), Charlie Bone (grandfather), Carol Bone (grandmother).



Lauren Rowe has committed to Bellarmine University to be part of the Knights' swim team. Lauren has been swimming for 10 years and has been a member of the Westfield Swim Team all four years of high school. At WHS she is a member of the National Honor Society and was recognized at the Evening of Excellence as a top academic senior. She is also a member of DECA and has placed in state and international competitions. At Bellarmine, Lauren plans to major in Biology in the pre-med track.

Pictured sitting with Lauren are her parents Kristi and Terry. Standing are Derrick Thomas (varsity swim coach), Kyle Messmore (former varsity swim coach), Justin Mull (former assistant swim coach) and Hannah (sister).

More signing photos will run in a later edition of The Reporter

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