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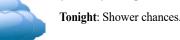
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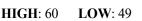




TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Cloudy, with periods of rain.







Sgt. Niec's bravery recognized with Sheriff's Division Award



A Division Award was recently presented to Sgt. Brian Niec of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department for his actions at a crash scene in September. According to the Sheriff's Department, a vehicle crashed into an occupied residence. Sgt. Niec entered the building, which was filled with smoke from the still spinning tires of the vehicle, and pulled out the driver and also assisted firefighters in the rescue of a second occupant. (From left) Patrol Division Captain John Logan, Chief Deputy John Lowes, Sgt. Niec and Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush.

Suspended Indianapolis priest charged with child sex crimes

WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office filed child sex crime charges against Father David J. Marcotte, a priest for the Archdiocese of Indianapo-

Fr. Marcotte, 32, was suspended from ministry in February after initial reports of sexual abuse involving a minor in 2016.

According to online court records, Marcotte has been charged with the fol-

- Child solicitation
- Vicarious sexual gratification, victim(s) under 16, but older than 13
- · Dissemination of matter harmful to minors



Graphic provided by WISH-TV

which are felonies, were filed on Thursday.

Malachy Catholic School in alleged crimes were com-

The probable cause af-

The charges, all of connected with the victim on social media in December 2016. Marcotte later According to a probable sent the victim inapprocause affidavit, Fr. Marcotte priate photos. Court docuwas serving as a priest at St. ments show Marcotte also engaged in sexually inap-Brownsburg at the time the propriate behavior with the victim during a video phone conversation.

Fr. Marcotte was or-

was most recently serving as a chaplain at Roncalli High School before his suspension.

Before serving as a chaplain at Roncalli, Fr. Marcotte spent time in various ministry roles at SS. Francis and Clare Parish in Greenwood, St. Malachy Parish in Brownsburg and St. Martin of Tours Parish in Martinsville.

The Archdiocese of Indianapolis sent the following statement:

"The Archdiocese of Indianapolis learned today that charges related to the sexual abuse of a minor have been filed in Hamilton

fidavit states Fr. Marcotte dained in June 2014. He See Charged ... Page 2

Carmel council asks lawmakers to stop 5G pending health risk assessments

By DAN KLEIN

WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The latest cellphone technology is called 5G, which can be up to 100 times comes with a radiation faster than 4G. But is it safe? warning on the pole itself. Carmel is the first

community Central Indiana to take up the issue.

Unlike tall traditional cellphone towers, 5G technology goes right on top of a utility pole, like the one at 64th Street and Coffman Road.

The signal strength is much weaker so many more are needed. One provider estimates it will need 300,000 of them nationwide, compared to the 220,000 current cell phone towers.

The problem for Carmel and the federal government city leaders like Council- to stop all 5G until the matman Ron Carter is, "We can-ter is settled. not regulate where they are placed. We cannot tell one

of those companies where it would be appropriate." – As well as how close they are built to houses and bedrooms.

It's a technology that

"No, I really don't think enough research has been done," said Carter. But tech com-

panies point to many other studies and research, even in places like the American Cancer Society, which state there is a minimal chance for harm.

In a sharply divided 4-3 vote this week, the Carmel city council passed a resolution co-sponsored by Carter asking the state

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Board of Directors named for Westfield Library Foundation

Carter

The REPORTER

The Westfield Library Foundation on Wednesday announced the Board of Directors for the Foundation. The Foundation was founded to support the goals and priorities of the library and work closely with the administration in planning and funding projects that benefit the library's patrons.

"I am looking forward to working with the board to develop many initiatives that will help provide more resources and services for the library and its patrons," explained Erin Downey, Executive Director of the Westfield Library Founda-

The Board members include:

Kurt Beier, Blue & Co.

Treasurer of the Westfield Library Foundation Board

Kurt Beier is an audit and accounting Director and the Director-in-Charge

of Blue & Co.'s Carmel office. He specializes in manufacturing and distribution, providing attest services as well as business and financial consulting. He leads Blue & Co.'s Carmel manufacturing and distribution niche team and serves on the Firm's manufacturing and distribution niche committee. He has been with Blue & Co. for 15 years serving closely held businesses during his tenure.

Beier will serve in a hands-on role as the audit engagement director for Temp-Con. He is a graduate of Butler University, a member of the AICPA, Indiana CPA Society and serves on the Board of the Ronald McDonald House of Indiana. His accolades include Blue & Co.'s 2015 Ron Blue award for his dedication and commitment to the growth and development of the firm, 2011 Indi-

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Sheridan's water treatment facility switching to chloramine disinfection

The REPORTER

To optimize its treatment process and improve quality, Indiana American Water will be switching to chloramines Nov. 3.

Chloramination, amount of ammonia in the disinfection process, will optimize and enhance the treatment process in Sher-

fection byproducts (DBP) during the treatment process. DBPs are potentially harmful contaminants that be safe, two groups of form when disinfectants customers must take speat its Sheridan water treat- react with naturally occur- cial care when using chloment facility the week of ring organic materials in raminated water, Kidney the source water.

The switch to chlorapractice of mixing a small mines will also reduce the taste and odor associated with free chlorine disinfection methods and help to maintain the required in contact with the bloodidan and also reduce the residual levels throughout stream in the dialysis pro-

ter than chlorine alone.

Although the use of chloramines is proven to dialysis patients and fish

Kidney dialysis patients

Because water comes

likelihood of creating disin- the distribution system bet- cess, chloramines in the water would be toxic, just as chlorine is also toxic. Chloramines can be removed by adding ascorbic acid or by filtering the water through granular activated carbon prior to use.

Kidney dialysis patients should contact their physician or local kidney dialysis center for guidance on modifications to dialysis machines and

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Noblesville Ice Plaza looking for seasonal workers

The REPORTER

for its third season to offer residents a winter outdoor recreational activity. The Noblesville Parks Departsonal workers to make the temporary ice rink a sucmultiple rink monitors.

find several residents who through Jan. 10, 2020. would be excited to work

The Federal Hill Com- Parks Director Brandon vide a high level of cus- accurate records. Click mons Ice Plaza will return Bennett said. "We encourtomer service to all renters, here for more information age anyone interested in working around the holidays to apply."

The Ice Plaza site coment is looking for sea- ordinator will oversee, supervise and coordinate ice plaza personnel, including cess. The city is looking to the scheduling of staff. in maintaining the ice rink of Noblesville during the hire a site coordinator and Pay ranges from \$13.07 to (applying water, shovel- holiday season. The Ice \$14.52 per hour. This posi-"We are hoping to tion is active from Nov. 1

Rink monitors will asat one of Noblesville's sist in running the Ice Pla-

participants and visitors. Older high school students may apply. Pay ranges was designed to be a yearfrom \$10 to \$12 per hour round park, and the winter and is active from Nov. 11 activities both there and through Jan. 10, 2020.

newest holiday traditions za (setting up and locking safety, and collects daily will be announced shortly.

and a fun atmosphere," the facility) and will pro- ice plaza fees and keeps or to apply.

Federal Hill Commons across downtown drive Each position assists more residents to the heart ing, scraping and lifting Plaza welcomes all ages shaved ice/snow), inspects to participate and rental the general condition of ice skates range from kid facilities and equipment to adult sizes. More inforto help ensure participant's mation about the Ice Plaza

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5G

man Jeff Worrell voted no.

"I don't know if it will

Worrell also worries since the city has no power to regulate locations of 5G nodes, the resolution will damage relationships with cell phone providers and

ture business opportunities.

"We are firing the shot ever be settled," said Worrell. and it's a worthless shot to take. It seemed to be symbolic because we have no authority, no ability," said Worrell. "Do we really want to be the community that tral," said Carter. says no 5G in Carmel? I'm

That's why City Council- have a chilling effect on fu- not prepared to say that yet." But the city councilmen

do agree on two things: First, they wish state lawmakers didn't take authority from them. Second, they also agree on the 5G itself.

"Right now, fairly neu-

"I'm not for or against 5G to step in.

technology," Worrell adds.

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Carter says a council committee found one 5G node in Indianapolis to be 10 feet away from a bedroom. He said that maybe just fine, but maybe 10 boxes are not. He just doesn't know, which is why he wants lawmakers

from Page 1 County, Indiana against Fr. cooperated with law en- istrator, St. Martin of Tours you know of anyone who has been a victim, please and the Archdiocesan Victim Assistance Coordinator Carla Hill at 317-236-1548 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1548 archindy.org.

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Water

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procedures. Medical centers that perform dialysis are responsible for purifying the water that enters the dialysis machines. Dialysis patients can drink chloraminated water and use it for bathing, washing wounds and other standard uses of

Contact your physician if you have any health-related concerns.

Fish owners

Both chlorine and chlo-"contact civil authorities ramines are toxic to fish in very low levels and must be removed from the water to be used in an aquarium. Most pet stores sell a disinfectant removal product that can be added to tap water prior to introduction to the fish tank or pond.

Since the early 1900s, chloramines have been used routinely in the Unit-"Let us hold all victims ed States and Canada. Nearly one in five U.S. water treatment facilities currently use chloram-

ination in cities including Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Boston, Dallas, Indianapolis and Philadelphia. Several communities served by Indiana American Water also use chloraminated water, including Muncie, Terre Haute, Richmond, Kokomo and Northwest Indiana.

Indiana American Water is also distributing a letter to its Sheridan customers to make them aware of the impending change. The company also reached out by letter and phone to targeted businesses most affected by the change.

More information on the use of chloramines to protect drinking water systems is available online at the EPA's website. Additional information on the switch to chloramines can be obtained by calling the Indiana American Water customer service center at 1-800-492-8373 or visiting indianaamwater.com.

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David J. Marcotte, a priest forcement throughout its Parish, Martinsville; 2017, for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Fr. Marcotte was suspended from ministry on February 12, 2019 after a report of sexual abuse involving a minor was received by the archdiocese's victim assistance coordinator. The Archdiocese immediately made a report to civil authorities and notified the chair of the Archdiocesan Review Board of the allegation.

investigation. Fr. Marcotte chaplain, Roncalli High has been prohibited from all public ministry while the investigation and legal process is ongoing.

"Fr. Marcotte was ordained on June 7, 2014. The complete list of his ministry assignments are as follows: 2014, associate pastor, SS. Francis and Clare Parish, Greenwood, and Catholic ual abuse and misconduct. chaplain, University of Indianapolis; 2015, associate pastor, St. Malachy Parish, "The Archdiocese has Brownsburg; 2016, admin-

School, Indianapolis, Catholic chaplain, University of Indianapolis, and sacramental assistance, SS. Francis and Clare Parish, Greenwood.

"The Archdiocese of Indianapolis is committed to protecting children and vulnerable adults from sex-If you are a victim of sexual abuse or misconduct by a person ministering on behalf of the Church, or if or email her at carlahilla

can also be made on-line at archdioceseofindianapolis.ethicspoint.com or by calling 888-393-6810.

of sexual abuse and misconduct and their families in



I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault - it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone. Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County. - Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:

- Art supplies (for children to journal and express their emotions)
- Bottled water (8 oz. bottles, preferably)
- Individually packaged snacks
- Gas cards (many women have no access to funds after fleeing their abuser)

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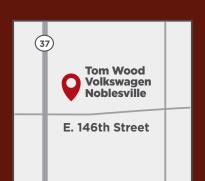
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Joel Bruns, Westfield High School

Joel Bruns is an Innovative Specialist at Westfield High School. He works to engage students with their passion whether that be working with RFID technology, creating a smart water sensor, writing code to promote reading, build businesses, turn wood bowls, write and produce podcasts or just find a great book.

Bruns is obsessed with design and refers to himself as a design omnivore. He is always looking for ways to create a sense of place and push the limits of what space can be. He has a B.S. Secondary Education and a Master's Degree in Library Science both from IUPUI-Indianapolis. In addition, he has a UX Certification from the University of California-San Diego.

Bruns has served on numerous boards, including United Way of Central Indiana and is the Founder and Director of Fishers Community Garden.

Julie Cooley, IMMI Vice President of the Westfield Library Foundation Board

Julie Cooley serves as IMMI's Vice President of Corporate and Marketing Communications. With a strong background in journalism, promotion, and marketing for television, print, web and radio, she has been honored with numerous awards from the Associated Press, NBC, the Society of Professional Journalists, the Indiana Broadcasters Association, and is the recipient of eight Emmy awards.

Prior to joining IMMI, Cooley was the Director of Marketing and Advertising for Easy Water, FREIJE Treatment Systems. She they are on that journey. A technology and services and spent a total of 18 years in broadcast television, pro- try professional and current that have the greatest pomotion, and marketing for career development profes- tential to ensure the Library WTHR-TV and WISH-TV. She is a graduate of Indiana University with a double major in journalism and history and earned her MBA from Indiana Wesleyan University.

Brian Heaton, Krieg De Vault

Secretary of the Westfield Library Foundation Board

Brian Heaton is a Partner at Krieg DeVault, LLC and serves as Chair of the firm's Business, Acquisitions, and Securities Practice Group and is a longtime member of the firm's Health Care Practice Group.

Heaton is active in numerous professional organizations, including serving as a member of the American Health Lawyers Association (AHLA), the Indiana chapter of the Association for Corporate Growth (ACG), and as Chair of the Health Law Section of the Indiana State Bar Association and individual clients as a (ISBA). He also serves on the Executive Committee of the Business Law Section of the Indianapolis Bar As-

sociation. Heaton is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and received his law degree and Masters of Business Administration from the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law and Kelley School of Business. He also served as President of the Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra.

Susan Nixon

Susan Nixon has lead strategy in PR and marketing her entire career, spanning publishing, financial, commercial leasing, relocation services, agency and most recently, lending her talents as an independent market strategist. Her sweet spot is strategic content of the foundation board, exguidance, developing blogs, email and social media campaigns, news releases, landing pages and websites.

Nixon has created case studies, eBooks, blogs, press releases and digital media kits for her clients. She also launched her own sential role in our commuventure – S. Nixon Writes – working with students to develop and proof content for their Common Application the future," explained Julie essay, individual college Cooley, Vice President. essays and the postgraduate personal statement. She is a 1992 graduate of Indiana University.

Mike Thomas, **Butler University**

President of the Westfield Library Foundation Board

Mike Thomas is an educator and coach with a passion for helping people maximize every hour of the 90,000+ they'll spend at work – no matter where former life insurance indussional and adjunct profes- remains a vital resource for sor with Butler University, all of Westfield and Washhe has committed himself ington Township now and helping students align their in the future. academic interests with

practical application in the workplace. A graduate of the Max M. Fisher College of Business at The Ohio State University, where he earned his MBA, he also works with executive teams

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certified professional coach. Maureen Warren

Before choosing to stay home to raise her family, Maureen Warren was an elementary school teacher in Riverside, N.J. She has been involved in various board positions including Chesterton Montessori School, St. Patrick's School, Duneland Health and Wellness and St. Anne of the Dunes in Beverly Shores, Ind. She has also volunteered her time at numerous places including chairing fundraising for St. Anne of the Dunes, working with High Ability readers at Discovery Charter School in Porter, Ind., and working at The Sojourner Truth House in Gary, Ind. She is a graduate of Juniata College in Pennsylvania.

Mike Thomas, President plained, "As a former Westfield Washington Public Library Board Member for 12 years, I am humbled and excited to be part of the first Westfield Library Foundation Board."

"The library plays an esnity. It's an honor to serve as part of the team to help grow and develop it for

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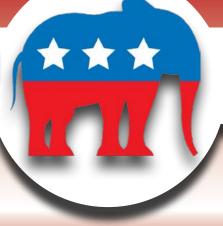
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Bone density, fitness key Engine 395 newest in fleet concern for women over 50 at Fishers Fire Department

Note to Readers - Due to my own diagnosis of osteoporosis and the importance of proper treatment, I believe this article bears repeat-

"I knew very little about osteoporosis before found out \bar{I} was shocked..."

 Ursula Andress, actress and former 'Bond Girl'

While most of my columns focus on aspects of nutrition and well-being, I digress this time to expound on another topic of personal interest to me – the importance of strength and resistance activity for women over 50. Resistance training can counteract the weakening effects of modern and sedentary living. Obviously, most of us ladies in a particular age category want to look as fit as possible, which is a great goal but not the primary factor I will discuss today.

Sorry to do this, but here are some sobering statistics: According to the CDC (Center for Disease Control & Prevention) the latest statistics show that approximately 5 million women over 50 suffer from osteoporosis, and 80 percent of those who suffer from the disease in this country are women. The AAOS (American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons) estimates maintaining bone density,



do not return to pre-injury

While the tenfrom bone density issues is often hereditary, there are activities

I was diagnosed. When I which can stave off some of those issues. (There are also nutritional objectives which I will save for another time.) Addressing mobility, range of motion, functionality, all of these are critical to our health and well-being. Strength training can also benefit a reduction in blood pressure, lower back pain, arthritic pain – not to mention increasing the ability to lift household items, climb stairs, participate in golf, tennis, etc.

There are many avenues to resistance and strength training which can be achieved by taking classes or working with a personal trainer. Some people prefer to utilize free weights, resistance bands, or exercise machines, or even their own body weight. Those with knee and back issues can effectively benefit from aqua workouts as well. Flexibility is crucial as well to maintain range of motion and balance.

At this point, I will re-emphasize my passion for the importance of

that 70 percent of because without it we set The REPORTER those who suffer ourselves up for a fall, both to access your risk for osteoporosis and the efficacy of strength and weight training for you.

> crease bone mineral density evaluation of fracture risk, muscle strength, range of motion, fitness and gait.

> A stronger body will serve you well physically in the years ahead and boost your confidence in your appearance and energy level. Good advice for those over-50, definitely. Forty-somethings, not a bad idea for you as well!

Sharon McMahon, CNWC FlexAbility4u@aol.com

this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutri-

independence is something

injuries from falls literally and figuratively. The pain of broken bones together with the loss of that we need to address. dency to suffer Having said that, I urge you to meet with your physician

> Studies of postmenopausal women report that strength training can inin the spine. Before beginning a program on your own or through a supervised class, it is very important to undergo a thorough medical examination to determine which activities are best for you. Your physician should provide you with a medical

The opinions expressed in

Fishers Fire Department placed a new Pierce "Saber" fire engine in service. This 2019 engine, designated Engine 395, carries 750 gallons of water and is capable of pumping 1,500 gallons of water a minute when connected to a water source.

In addition to carrying fire suppression equipment, it carries a compliment of EMS equipment for medical runs. This trucks staffing includes at least one firefighter that is a paramedic on a daily basis.

Family and friends joined firefighters at Station 395, where the new engine will be housed, to give traditional honors of a wash down and "pushed" into its bay.

Apparatus are cared for in this manner as a reminder of its importance to safely transport firefighters to and from emergencies while suppling lifesaving resources to the Fishers community.

The engine being replaced will move with public education details.



into "reserve" position for the next phase of its life to step into action when a front-line piece is out for maintenance and to assist

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New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items lists for the week of Oct. 21:

New Adult **Fiction Books**

- 1. Never have I ever: a novel – by Joshilyn Jackson 2. Lethal agent – by
- Kyle Mills 3. Sins of the fathers: a
- J.P. Beaumont novel 4. A little hatred – by Joe
- Abercrombie 5. The testaments – by
- Margaret Atwood 6. Here comes Santa
- paws by Laurien Beren-
- 7. All the devils by Barry Eisler
- 8. The world that we knew – by Alice Hoffman
- 9. Bomber's moon: a Joe Gunther novel – by Archer Mayor
- 10. Spirit of the season by Fern Michaels

New Adult Nonfiction Books

- 1. The unofficial guide to Walt Disney World with kids 2020 - by Bob Seh-
- 2. Fodor's essential Ireland 2020 – by Paul Clem-
- 3. The unofficial guide to Las Vegas 2020 – by Bob Sehlinger
- 4. Lake of the Ozarks" my surreal summers in a piano retrospective - by vanishing America - by Lissie

William Geist

- 5. All the powers of Monsters and Men Earth: the political life of Abraham Lincoln, Volume Bad Religion III, 1856-1860 - by Sidney Blumenthal
- 6. Blogging by Amy
- 7. The Green New Deal: by Sanctus Real why the fossil fuel civilization will collapse by 2028, by Willie Nelson and the bold economic plan to save life on Earth - by Ingrid Michaelson Jeremy Kilkin
- 8. Effective fundraising Nipsey Hussle for nonprofits: real-world strategies that work – by key – by Kenny Chesney IIona Bray
- 9. Everything is figureoutable – by Marie Forleo
- 10. Your battles belong to the Lord: know your enemy and be more than a conqueror – by Joyce Meyer

New DVDs

- 1. The banana splits
- 2. Finding joy
- 3. Lupin III. Blood seal of the eternal mermaid [Blu-ray]
 - 4. The alienist
- 5. All creatures here be-
- 6. Being Frank
- 7. Bottom of the 9th
- 8. Brexit: the uncivil

9. Bull: Season three 10. Domino

New Music CDs 1. When I'm alone: the 3. Age of unreason – by

2. Fever dream – by Of

- 4. The Cher show by Daryl Waters
- 5. The gereg by Hu 6. Unstoppable God
- 7. Ride me back home –
- 8. Stranger songs by
- Victory lap by
- 10. Hemingway's whis-

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Drug addiction and drug overdose deaths are rising at an alarming rate in Hamilton County, and we need a treatment program that's not only accessible to all, but also effective in stopping this epidemic.

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Please join us today to make positive changes for tomorrow!

Trace Daniel Bulger d. October 23, 2019

Trace Daniel Bulger, 23, died on October 23, 2019, at home with his family in Noblesville. Trace's first name means courageous, battler, or brave, which

are qualities that have always defined him. Now and forever, Trace will battle for his friends and family to join him in heaven.

Trace is survived by his parents, Dan and Amy, and younger sisters, Shaelen and Maris, as well as many beloved extended family members. He also leaves behind an indelible legacy on the Guerin Catholic High School, Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, and Wabash College communities.

As a child, Trace was a lover of books and movies, often memorizing all the lines of favorite films like Elf or Shrek. He was called "Trace the Sword Man" or "Sport" as a boy because he loved to play with handcrafted toy swords and compete in team sports. He was proud of being on a youth football team

that won the CYO City Championship in an undefeated season. As a young man, Trace was gifted with many talents. He excelled as a student, athlete,

artist, disciple and leader. Trace graduated with honors from Guerin Catholic High School and made the Dean's

List at Wabash College. He was a varsity athlete in football and track & field in high school and a two-time sectional champion. He played both of these sports at the collegiate level at Wabash Col-

An aspiring Renaissance man, Trace was majoring in Art at Wabash College, sang in the Golden Voice choir at Guerin Catholic, and created his own poetry website. He typically used his gifts in the arts to improve the lives of others, and many friends have artwork, poems, or letters created just for them by Trace. He even created a cooking club

at Wabash called Trace's Munch that invited students and faculty to foster community by joining together in a full meal prepared by Trace. Inspired by his family, Trace was a deeply faithful young man. He was a Cross Bearer and Eucharistic Minister at his home parish, Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, and helped at the Newman Center at Wabash College. As a high school student, he served as a leader and Mayor for EDGE, Our Lady of Grace's junior high youth ministry, and was a part of

numerous faith activities, including overnight retreats and the Living Way of the Cross. In most of his pursuits, Trace was recognized as a leader. In addition to his many talents, he was strong and principled, as well as compassionate and personable. He thrived when others were counting on him and was brave in the face of challenge. He was a fierce but fair competitor. Others gravitated towards Trace because he was both mighty

Trace also had a youthful innocence about him, and he was unafraid to share his exuberance for the simple things in life. He always looked forward to family vacations, holiday traditions, and cookouts or birthday parties. He loved a good game of cornhole at the lake. He sang in the shower ... loudly. One year he called to tell his mom he was driving around the Noblesville Square with windows open, singing and blasting Christmas music. He loved his dog, Komet, a yellow lab he received as a First Communion gift; Trace would lay in the yard talking to him and taking his picture. He could be found painting or sketching frequently and the borders of his class notes were full of doodles. He was known for writing beautifully touching letters to family members on Mother's Day, Father's Day and birthdays. He never seemed too busy to lend a helping hand.

Trace had an incredible experience at Wabash College. He made friends quickly and even became good friends with many of the visiting parents, siblings and grandparents of his Wabash classmates. He was the type of person who would propose having a get-together for his parents to meet his friends' parents. He was a proud member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at Wabash, an avid volunteer on campus, and an honorary Sphinx Club Member. Trace loved everything about Wabash College and the brotherhood of that community.

Trace was handsome with striking, beautiful blue eyes, had a kind heart, and behaved with a respectful demeanor. He adored his two younger sisters and was a loving, protective and extremely proud big brother. At many times, the three of them would be heard laughing heartily at silly jokes and antics together while snuggled on a couch. His parents loved him deeply and have been inspired by him again and again and again.

Trace spent the last few years of his life in a battle against a progressive, degenerative, neurological disease. He took on this illness with the same traits he did so many other parts of his life: with bravery, dignity and faith. He never once complained about why it happened to him and always held out hope for a diagnosis, cure, or miracle recovery. He traveled the country and the world to seek a remedy – from the medical to the divine. Even the loss of motor functions and speech could not keep him from sharing powerful moments of humor, hope and spirit with others. He inspired many to prayer and faith through the weekly Rosary at his home for over two and a half years during the illness.

Trace's many communities rallied around him and his family during this challenging time. Those many acts of support stand as a testament to the spectacular man Trace was and was becoming. Now that Trace's suffering has come to an end, he has nothing to hold him back from acting bravely and faithfully for all eternity.

Trace wrote these words to his Wabash brothers that echo for us all:

Do not be sad, brethren, for sadness itself is a disease.

Instead, be merry and enjoy each day, knowing that my heart is always with you and there it will forever stay.

Visitation will be from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 7:30 p.m., with a group Rosary being said at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, October 28, 2019 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 9900 E. 191st St., Noblesville. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, October 29, 2019 at the church. Burial will

immediately follow at Our Lady of Peace Cemetery in Indianapolis.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Trace Bulger Foundation, 18484 Mallery Road, Noblesville, IN 46060; or online at tracebulgerfoundation.org.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Then Jesus said unto them, Yet a little while is the light with you. Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come upon you: for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth. While ye have light, believe in the light, that ye may be the children of light. These things spake Jesus, and departed, and did hide himself from them. But though he had done so many miracles before them, yet they believed not on him: That the saying of Esaias the prophet might be fulfilled, which he spake, Lord, who hath believed our report? and to whom hath the arm of the Lord been revealed?

John 12:35-38 (KJV)







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<u>Arrangements</u>

Calling: 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m., Oct 28

Location: Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church

Service: 11 a.m., Oct. 29

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Meeting Notice

The Hamilton County Plan Commission Comprehensive Plan Update Committee will meet at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7, 2019, in the Commissioners Courtroom / Council Chambers on the first floor of the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville.

Send Meeting Notices to: News@ReadTheReporter.com

Community News

Jazz it up at Noblesville First UMC

Jazz with Don and Deb Smith at 12:45 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1 at Noblesville First United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument St. If you enjoy jazz you will not want to miss this free concert.

A catered lasagna luncheon will be served at noon; cost is \$11. If you wish to make a lunch reservation, call the church office at (317) 773-2500. Pay at the door. Lunch reservations must be made by Monday, Oct. 28.



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Ted Mikel Leach November 4, 1953 - October 24, 2019

Ted Mikel Leach, 65, Noblesville, passed away on Thursday, October 24, 2019 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on November 4, 1953

to Delbert and Evelyn Leach in Noblesville. Ted worked for Firestone for over 30 years. He was an avid sports

fan and a very giving person. He is survived by his son, Brian (Jackie) Leach; companion, Su-

zanne Pasquale; brothers, Rex Leach and Dick Leach; and extended family, Sarah, Kelsie and Joey Pasquale; and granddaughter, Harper

In addition to his parents, Ted was preceded in death by his wife, Benita K. (Myers) Leach.

No services are scheduled. Inurnment will be at a later date at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Randall & Roberts Funeral Homes has been entrusted with Ted's care. Condolences: randallroberts.com

Gregory B. Imel

April 5, 1954 - October 24, 2019

Gregory B. Imel, 65, Fishers, passed away on Thursday, October 24, 2019 at his home. He was born on April 5, 1954 to Albert E. Imel Jr. and Edith (Blake) Imel in Indianapolis.

Greg worked for over 20 years as a customer service rep. His heart was music and he was an avid guitar player. Greg loved all things rock & roll, especially the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. He enjoyed traveling, reading and collecting antiques. Most of all, Greg loved his cats and his family was his entire world.

He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Joanne Imel; son, Evan Imel; sister, Marcia Wells; nephew, Jeff Guthrey; the Engel Contingent, Elaine & Art Bolland, Neal Engel (Jean Krusemark), and Dan Engel (Carol Kelleher); many nieces and nephews; and his beloved cats, Carmel, Sheeba

Rose and Penelope Lane. In addition to his parents, Greg was preceded in death by his brother, Neil Imel. Per Greg's wishes, there will be no calling or services. Randall & Roberts has been

entrusted with his care. In honor of Greg's love of music, his family asks that memorial contributions may be made to the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame Annual Fund, 1100 Rock and Roll Blvd., Cleve-

land, OH 44114.







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Friday night football - Sectional first round

Huskies fall to Red Devils, but fight to the finish

By RICHIE HALL

Hamilton Heights had a tough assignment on Friday, as the Huskies hosted Class 3A No. 4 West Lafayette in the first round of Sectional 28.

The Red Devils won 52-7, which moved them into the sectional semi-finals. West Lafayette will play at No. 10 Guerin Catholic next Friday, while Heights finished its season with a 2-8 re-

The Red Devils average over 53 points per game, and their high-flying offense overwhelmed Heights in the first quarter. West Lafayette led 34-0 after the first period, and then went up 52-0 at halftime.

"They're good at what they do," said Huskies coach Jonathan Kirschner. "Athletic, big, strong, fast."

The second half was played with a running clock, but Heights never stopped fighting. The Huskies got a reward for that in the fourth quarter: Camron Knott caught a 52-yard touchdown pass from Guy Griffey. Michael Lecher made the extra-point kick.

"Scoring that touchdown at the end was nice," said Kirschner. "Get a little bit of something going at the end. That's the thing that I'm going to miss the most about this team is this year, they fought. It didn't matter what the situation, they fought. They stayed together, they didn't get at each other, they didn't yell. They fought. They always played with heart and they always played with more effort than I could ever ask for."

Griffey finished the game completing 9 of 20 passes for 88 yards. Nate Hulen was the leading rusher, gaining 58 yards on the ground, with Knott running for 32 yards. Knott also led in receptions, making four catches for 64 yards.

Kirschner said this team was close this year, and praised its effort, discipline and how it was able to handle adversity during the season.

"I'm going to miss this group because of that," said Kirschner. "And the seniors, that's going to be part of their legacy."



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Hamilton Heights' Nate Hulen led the Huskies with 58 yards rushing during their first-round sectional game with West Lafayette on Friday.





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Game 2 NOBLESVILLE vs Penn 3 pm Saturday IHSAA Boys Soccer Semi-State

Game 1 Jac-Cen-Del vs Indpls Lutheran 3 pm Game 2 NOBLESVILLE vs Lake Central 5 pm Game 3 Columbus East vs Zionsville 5 pm

Saturday IHSAA Girls Volleyball 4A Regional begin at NOON Match 1: Carroll vs McCutcheon

Match 2: Hamilton Southeastern vs Homestead Championship Game at 7 pm

WEST LAFAYETTE 52, HAMILTON HEIGHTS 7

Score by Quarters West Lafayette 34 18 0 0 - 52 0 0 7 - 7 Heights

WL	НН
19	8
9	6
8	1
2	1
28-167	26-103
317	88
	19 9 8 2 28-167

Comp-Att-Int-TD 20-30-0-6 9-23-3-1

Fumbles-Lost 8-48 Penalties-Yards 7-57 Punts-Average 2-29.0 4-31.5

Heights Scoring Fourth Quarter

5:11 - Camron Knott 52-yard pass from Guy Griffey (Michael Lecher kick)

Heights individual stats Rushing: Nate Hulen 10-58, Knott 6-32, Griffey 2-8, DeShawn King 7-4, Blake Webel 1-1.

Passing: Griffey 9-20-88, Knott 0-3-0. Receiving: Knott 4-64, Isaac Tuma 4-19, Ethan Rodriguez 1-5.

Golden Eagles are victorious at Yorktown

10 Golden Eagles came home with a 26-7 win over Yorktown on Friday.

the first period on a three-yard run. The 12-7 advantage.

Guerin Catholic opened up Class 3A Golden Eagles had to wait a while for Sectional 28 play on the road, and the No. the second score, but finally got it after a 50-yard pass from Christian Gelov to Bernie McGuinness into the end zone. Guerin Catholic scored one touch- That touchdown came just seconds afdown in each quarter. Gus Baumgart- ter the Tigers scored to take a 7-6 lead, ner scored the first TD two minutes into but Guerin would go into halftime with a

Gelov scored a rushing touchdown in the third quarter, jogging into the end zone from eight yards. Gelov then threw Call me 317.407.6969 a two-point conversion pass to McGuindani.robinson@talktotucker.com ness to put the Golden Eagles ahead 20-7. Nick Demas completed the scoring late in the fourth quarter, punching the ball in from the one-yard line.

Baumgartner finished the game with 192 yards on 26 carries, while Gelov completed 6 of 12 throws for 88 yards.

and hosts No. 4 West Lafayette next Fri-

Turn to Page 10 for a boxscore.





No. 1 Saints overwhelm 'Hawks

Sheridan ran into the No. 1-ranked team in Class 1A on Friday, as the Blackhawks hosted Indianapolis Lutheran in the first round of Sectional 46.

The Saints got out to an early lead, then ran away with the second quarter, eventually winning 62-14. Sheridan finished its season with a 6-4 record with what coach Bud Wright called the "youngest team I've ever coached in 55 years."

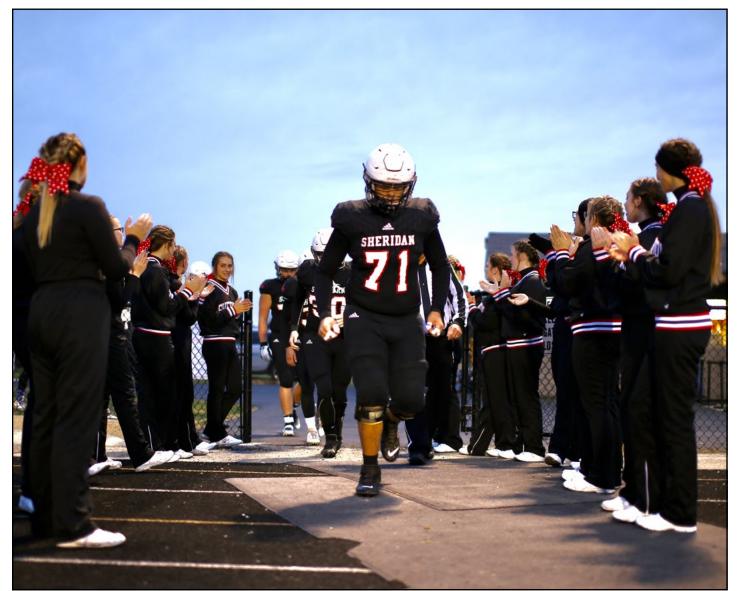
Lutheran scored three touchdowns in the first quarter before the 'Hawks got on the board. Sophomore Silas DeVaney punched the ball in from the one-yard line with 1:50 left in the period, and Dylan Cork made the extra-point kick, keeping Sheridan within 21-7 at the end of the quarter.

The Saints added two more touchdowns during the first part of the second period to go up 35-7. The Blackhawks got their second score of the game at the 2:26 mark of that quarter, as Peyton Cross rushed in from the two-yard line, and Cork kicked the extra point. But Lutheran quickly scored twice in the final 2:12 of the half to lead 49-14 at the break. The Saints scored two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Sheridan was beset with injuries, with three players out and two more having to leave the game in the first quarter. New players had to come in to replace

"We had a couple freshmen, a couple sophomores in there," said Wright. "They hadn't played all year. You just can't play against a good team when you don't have people. We ran out of peo-

Cross was the leading rusher, totaling 77 yards. DeVaney completed 5 of 9 passes for 115 yards. Keenan Warren



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Sheridan's Chris Starks takes to the field before the Blackhawks' sectional game with Indianapolis Lutheran Friday at Bud Wright Stadium. The senior Starks is a college prospect.

caught three of those throws for 101 yards.

INDIANAPOLIS LUTHERAN 62, SHERIDAN 14

Score by Quarters							
Lutheran	21 28	0	13 - 62				
Sheridan	7 7	0	0 - 14				
Team Stats	LHS		SHS				
First Downs	13		11				
By Rush	9		5				
By Pass	4		4				
By Penalty	0		2				
Rushes-Yards	21-368		45-131				
Yards Passing	142		115				
Comp-Att-Int-TD	7-13-	0-2	5-9-1-0				
Fumbles	1-0		3-1				
Penalties-Yards	7-80		4-33				

Punts-Average 1-18.0 4-28.9

Sheridan Scoring First Quarter

1:50 - Silas DeVaney 1-yard run (Dylan Cork kick) **Second Quarter** 2:26 - Peyton Cross 2-yard run (Cork kick)

Sheridan individual stats Rushing: Cross 19-77, DeVaney 22-54, Evan Bourdon 1-1, Gavin Renners 3-minus 1.

Passing: DeVaney 5-9-115. Receiving: Keenan Warren 3-101, Renners 2-14.

GUERIN CATHOLIC 26, YORKTOWN 7

Score by Quarters Guerin Catholic 6 6 8 6 - 26 Yorktown 0 7 0 0 - 7

GC YHS Team Stats First Downs By Rush 12 By Pass 5 By Penalty Rushes-Yards 25-48 40-275 Yards Passing 88 128 Comp-Att-Int-TD 6-12-0-1 15-29-1-1 Fumbles 0-0 1-1 Penalties-Yards 3-36 6-59 Punts-Average 1-50.0 7-25.0

Guerin Catholic Scoring

First Quarter 9:58 - Gus Baumgartner 3-yard run (kick failed)

Second Quarter

0:34 - Bernie McGuinness 50-yard pass from Christian Gelov (conversion failed) **Third Quarter**

7:35 - Gelov 8-yard run (McGuinness pass from Gelov) **Fourth Quarter**

2:19 - Nick Demas 1-yard run (kick failed)

Guerin Catholic individual stats Rushing: Baumgartner 26-192, Demas

4-42, Gelov 4-28, Cam Murray 2-13, Brayden Hall 1-4, team 2-minus 4. Passing: Gelov 6-12-88. Receiving: McGuinness 2-68, Dominic Ferrucci, 2-18, Elijah Edwards 1-5, Baumgartner 1-minus 3







NBA standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	1	0	.000	-
Boston	1	1	.500	0.5
Toronto	1	1	.500	0.5
Brooklyn	1	1	.500	0.5
New York	0	2	.000	1.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	1	0	1.00	-
Detroit	1	1	.500	0.5
Chicago	1	1	.500	0.5
Indiana	0	1	.000	1.0
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1.0
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.00	-
Orlando	1	0	1.00	-
Miami	1	0	1.00	-
Charlotte	1	1	.500	0.5
Washington	1	1	.500	0.5

Friday scores

Boston 112, Toronto 106 Minnesota 121, Charlotte 99 Brooklyn 113, New York 109 Chicago 110, Memphis 102

Dallas 123, New Orleans 116 Washington 97, Oklahoma City 85 Denver 108, Phoenix 107, OT Portland 122, Sacramento 112 L.A. Lakers 95, Utah 86

Western Conference

Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Denver	2	0	1.00	-
Minnesota	2	0	1.00	-
Utah	1	1	.500	1.0
Portland	1	1	.500	1.0
Oklahoma City	0	2	.000	2.0
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Clippers	2	0	1.00	-
Phoenix	1	1	.500	1.0
L.A. Lakers	1	1	.500	1.0
Golden State	0	1	.000	1.5
Sacramento	0	2	.000	2.0
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Dallas	2	0	1.00	-
San Antonio	1	0	1.00	0.5
Houston	0	1	.000	1.5
New Orleans	0	2	.000	2.0
Memphis	0	2	.000	2.0

First round sectional football scores

Courtesy John Harrell's website www.johnharrell.net

CLASS 5A

Sectional 10

Elkhart Central 35, South Bend Adams 0 Sectional 13

Decatur Central 49, Plainfield 13

CLASS 4A Sectional 17

Griffith 47, Hammond Gavit 13 Lowell 63, Gary West 0 Highland 24, East Chicago Central 21 Hobart 42, Hammond Morton 28

Plymouth 54, Kankakee Valley 28

Sectional 18 New Prairie 56, South Bend Riley 13 Culver Academy 44, South Bend Clay 0 South Bend St. Joseph 56, Logansport 13

Sectional 19 East Noble 42, Northridge 21

DeKalb 29, Columbia City 14 NorthWood 49, Wawasee 3

Leo 21, Angola 16

Sectional 20 Huntington North 37, Fort Wayne South 20 Mississinewa 17, Delta 7

New Haven 47, Jay County 7 Marion 48, Fort Wayne Wayne 19

Sectional 21 Mount Vernon (Fortville) 64, Connersville 0 New Castle 21, Richmond 12

Pendleton Heights 54, Shelbyville 6 Greenfield-Central 40, Muncie Central 39 Sectional 22

Indianapolis Attucks 35, Beech Grove 28

Indianapolis Roncalli 42, Frankfort 0

Greenwood 61, Madison 0

East Central 42, Silver Creek 14 Martinsville 42, Jennings County 7 Mooresville 35, South Dearborn 13

Sectional 24

Boonville 47, Evansville Harrison 0 Evansville Central 41, Evansville Reitz 34 Jasper 35, Northview 28

CLASS 3A

Sectional 25 Twin Lakes 63. Hanover Central 35 Knox 56, Hammond Clark 0 Calumet 63, Hammond 0

River Forest 57, Benton Central 26 Sectional 26

Tippecanoe Valley 19, South Bend Washington 14 Jimtown 30, Garrett 7

Mishawaka Marian 60, Lakeland 0 West Noble 26, John Glenn 0

Sectional 27

Norwell 49, Bellmont 0 Fort Wayne Concordia 42, Maconaquah 21 Peru 24, Oak Hill 20

Heritage 29, Northwestern 8 Sectional 28

West Lafayette 52, Hamilton Heights 7 Guerin Catholic 26, Yorktown 7 Indianapolis Chatard 49, Brebeuf Jesuit 7 North Montgomery 49, Crawfordsville 12

Sectional 29 Indianapolis Ritter 21, Indianapolis Washington 14 Greencastle 41, Indianapolis Manual 0 Danville 28, Tri-West 12

West Vigo 32, Indian Creek 29 Sectional 30

Brown County 53, Pike Central 21 Vincennes Lincoln 21, Sullivan 20

Edgewood 47, Washington 18 Princeton 14, Owen Valley 0 Sectional 31

Charlestown 7, Brownstown Central 6 Lawrenceburg 42, Scottsburg 0 Batesville 49, Rushville 14 Greensburg 27, Franklin County 26

Sectional 32 Heritage Hills 49, Corydon Central 0 Gibson Southern 49, Salem 28 Southridge 43, Mount Vernon (Posey) 14

North Harrison 36, Evansville Bosse 7

CLASS 2A

Sectional 33 Rensselaer Central 48, Wheeler 6 Boone Grove 44, Whiting 7 Andrean 41, Bowman Academy 0

Lewis Cass 43, Pioneer 8

Rochester 43, Delphi 22 Bremen 21, Manchester 14 LaVille 44. Wabash 21

Sectional 35 Prairie Heights 44, Whitko 23 Fairfield 27, Bluffton 7 Fort Wayne Luers 45, Central Noble 0

Eastside 21, Woodlan 0 Sectional 36 Tipton 58, Frankton 6 Eastbrook 42, Blackford 13

Eastern (Greentown) 34, Lapel 31 Alexandria 52, Elwood 7 Sectional 37

Western Boone 35, Southmont 7

North Putnam 31, Speedway 14

South Vermillion 33, Seeger 14

Cascade 49, Monrovia 21

Sectional 38

Shenandoah 32, Indianapolis Howe 12 Indianapolis Scecina 41, Centerville 7 Heritage Christian 35, Northeastern 6 Eastern Hancock 22, Winchester 18 Sectional 39

Providence 14, Clarksville 8 Eastern (Pekin) 22, Union County 0 Paoli 66, Switzerland County 7 Triton Central 49, Mitchell 16

Sectional 40

Linton-Stockton 51, North Posey 0 Evansville Mater Dei 56, Crawford County 0 Forest Park 9, Tell City 0 North Knox 55, South Spencer 21

Sectional 41

CLASS 1A

South Central (Union Mills) 34, West Central 0 Culver 60, Lake Station 14 North Judson 61, South Newton 16 Winamac 45, Gary Roosevelt 0

Sectional 42 North White 29, Carroll (Flora) 14

Traders Point Christian 60, Tri-County 8 Clinton Prairie 54, Frontier 6

Lafayette Central Catholic 40, Clinton Central 6 Sectional 43

Madison-Grant 67, Taylor 26 Union City 30, Wes-Del 28

South Adams 49, Tri-Central 7 Monroe Central 43, Southern Wells 7

Sectional 44 Southwood 21, Churubusco 12

Northfield 21, Triton 8

North Miami 51, Fremont 38 Adams Central 48, Caston 8

North Vermillion 28, Covington 12 South Putnam 50, Riverton Parke 14 Parke Heritage 60, Cloverdale 20

Attica 54, Fountain Central 0

Sectional 46 Indiana Deaf 42, Edinburgh 28 Indianapolis Lutheran 62, Sheridan 14

Covenant Christian 31, Indianapolis Tindley 6 Sectional 47 Milan 3, Knightstown 0

Hagerstown 28, Oldenburg Academy 14 Tri 42, South Decatur 12

North Decatur 47, Cambridge City Lincoln 12 Sectional 48

Perry Central 41, Tecumseh 22

North Central (Farmersburg) 34, Rock Creek Academy 12 West Washington 28, Springs Valley 0 North Daviess 34, Eastern Greene 14

Tennis

Carmel's Lomada and McNamar reach state doubles semis

Lomada and Jones McNamar won its finished their season with a 22-8 record. quarter-final match at the IHSAA state singles and doubles boys tennis tournabegins his quest for a second straight sinment Friday at Park Tudor.

Lomada and McNamar beat the Mc-Cutcheon team of Gavin Dardeen and John Shambaugh 6-2, 6-3, advancing to today's semi-finals. The Greyhounds will take on Homestead's Tim Steiner and Bryant Zitlaw in one semi-final, with Munster's Charlie Morton and Kathir Venkat playing Zionsville's Robert Campbell and Ryan Carr in the other semi-final.

Dardeen and Shambaugh beat Hamilton Southeastern's Andrew Spirrison and Daniel Verde in a preliminary round match 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 Friday morning be-

The Carmel doubles team of Uday fore falling to Carmel. Spirrson and Verde

Also, Carmel's Presley Thienenman gles championship today by playing Lapel's Jesse McCurdy in the semi-finals. Perry Meridian's Sajin Smith and Culver Academies' Nikolas Warnholtz-Deck play in the other semi-final.

Due to the impending rain forecast for today, the times and place for today's semi-final and championship matches have been changed. The matches will be played at Pearson Automotive Tennis Club, 4560 S. County Road 875 East in Zionsville. The semi-finals start at noon, with the championship matches at 4 p.m.



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