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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Filtered sunshine
under high clouds.

Tonight: Cloudy. Showers
develop, mainly after midnight.

HIGH: 57 LOW: 47



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The Boys and Girls Club of Noblesville is one of 21 grantees across Indiana which received funding from the NBA All-Star 2021 Legacy Grant Committee. BGCN says it plans to use the money to build a new outdoor court.

BGCN to receive \$50K NBA all-star legacy grant

The REPORTER

The NBA All-Star 2021 Host Committee has awarded 21 organizations with an All-Star Legacy Grant, the \$1 million initiative focused on youth-serving non-profit organizations across Indiana. In connection with NBA All-Star 2021 in Indianapolis next February, the initiative provides grants up to \$50,000 for each of the selected 21 brick-and-mortar projects focused on health and wellness or education. The 21 projects will impact an estimated 90,000 youth statewide.

The NBA All-Star 2021 Legacy Committee was tasked to create a meaningful grant opportunity to leave a legacy long after the game is played. The Committee, led by NBA All-Star 2021 Host Committee Board Co-Chairs Tamika Catchings and Rafael Sanchez, launched the initiative in October 2019.

The 21 grantees, representing 18 counties, were chosen from 182 applicants from across Indiana.

As a recipient of the grant, the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville (BGCN) will construct a new outdoor space that promotes a sense of community. The new court will be primarily used for basketball and will be used for pickleball, fitness classes and recreational games, as well.

The Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville is thrilled to have been selected to receive an NBA All-Star 2021 Legacy Grant that will combine our mantra of 'Great Futures Start HERE' with the All-Star Legacy initiative 'We Grow Basketball Here' in an

See Grant . . . Page 2

Life happens ... and then what?

Sometimes in life you are just walking along whistling and singing "merrily merrily merrily merrily, life is but a dream," and then you turn left at the end of the block and BAM you are hit with a nightmare on Elm Street.

You never saw what was coming.

You drop to your knees and try to pray. Your words are garbled. You struggle with your conversation with God.

How could this happen when you have tried to live a good life, obeying all 10 of the Commandments and the Golden Rule?

You are robbed of your security. You struggle to sleep and even when you do, you wake up exhausted.

You try to function and do what needs to be done. You are in robot mode.

I sat beside a friend this week who had just turned left, again, and found themselves on Elm Street.

A few weeks ago, I sat with another friend and her daughter, in a courthouse hallway, waiting for a decision which would,



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JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

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Young climate change advocates speak out



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Hamilton County youth leaders Leo Berry and Siddarth Chavali of Helping Ninjas recently attended State Representative Carey Hamilton's (D-Indianapolis) Climate Change Resolution hearing in support of efforts and initiatives for a more sustainable future. The youth-inspired Resolution was heard Wednesday in the House Environmental Committee. Earth Charter Indiana student member Vernice Riego gave her testimony during the hearing, stating urgency for political leaders to consider the resolution. This was the first time climate change was officially discussed in the House. (From left) State Rep. Hamilton, HSE senior Vernice Riego, College Wood Elementary fourth-grader Leo Berry and Creekside Middle School seventh-grader Siddarth Chavali.

Farming remains major industry in Hamilton Co.

An interesting publication by the Hamilton County Farm Bureau caught my eye this week when visiting the county courthouse. Included in statistics from the Farm Bureau is the fact that

half of the county's 400 square-mile area is devoted to farming despite all the residential and commercial development.

The information tells an interesting story about agriculture in our county. For example, the market value of farm products is about \$100 million annually, which makes farming



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probably our biggest purely local industry.

There are now about 325,000 people living in Hamilton County with most of them in the southern half. There are only 585 working

farms, most of them north of 196th Street, which is the county's north/south division line.

Most years at least 50,000 acres are devoted to corn production, nearly 60,000 to soybeans and around 1,200 acres of wheat. The remainder is pasture and woodland.

While figures are two

years old, the report says 8.3 million bushels of corn are produced in the county, 3 million bushels of beans and 84,000 bushels of wheat.

Total net income to farmers annually is listed at \$29.9 million. The assessed value of the county's farmland was placed at \$233 million two years ago, and property taxes paid on this ground was a little over \$4.3 million each year.

It's probably all rather surprising for folks who have come to think of Hamilton County as being suburban. In fact, virtually half the county is still highly productive, rural farm country.

Don't push your luck: Drive sober this March

The REPORTER

Drive sober or get pulled over.

That's the important reminder coming from the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office with two of the heaviest drinking events of the year around the corner: St. Patrick's Day and the NCAA tournament. All throughout March, officers will be conducting overtime patrols and sobriety checkpoints to prevent dangerous and impaired driving.

This is part of a statewide enforcement campaign, funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration through the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute.

"This March, we're conducting our own full-court press targeting anyone driving under the influence," said Sheriff Dennis Quakenbush. "As a basketball state, we want everybody watching the tournament to have a good time, but not at the expense of others. It's simple: If you plan on drinking, don't drive."

According to ICJI, in March of 2019, there

were 433 alcohol-related crashes across Indiana, resulting in 205 injuries and five fatalities. Of those, 65 crashes (15 percent) and one fatality occurred during the St. Patrick's Day holiday weekend alone.

"St. Patrick's Day is one of, if not the, biggest drinking days of the year," said Robert Duckworth, ICJI Traffic Safety Director. "If you're out celebrating, make the right choice and find a sober driver to get you, and your friends, home safely. Luck won't keep you out of jail if you're caught driving under the influence."

Impaired driving isn't the only risk on the road in March, according to ICJI. Dangerous driving, which includes factors such as speeding too fast for weather conditions and aggressive driving, is also a concern and something Hamilton County Sheriff's Deputies will be watching for throughout



Quakenbush

the mobilization.

The following list includes several safety tips to prevent impaired driving this March.

- Before the celebration begins, plan a safe way home.

- Never drive impaired.

- Remember: Buzzed driving is drunk driving.

- If you do drink, use a taxi, public transportation, ridesharing service or designate a sober friend or family member, and give them your keys.

- If you see a drunk driver on the road, call 911.

- If you know someone who is about to drive or ride impaired, take their keys and help make arrangements to get them home safely.

[Click here](#) to learn more about the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office. [Click here](#) to watch a video that features a St. Patrick's Day Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over safety message.

Fishers EMS sees rare one day rise in mental health calls

WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Seven out of 10 Fishers ambulance runs this past Tuesday were mental health-related. That's according to a tweet Thursday morning from Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness.

Fishers Fire Department and the Emergency Medical Services division say the statistic is rare. Out of their total calls, 80 percent are for medical services and a small percentage are for mental health.

"In Fishers, last year, we had 410 behavioral health responses," said John Mehling, the fire department's public information officer, "which is about 10 percent of our EMS runs."

The fire department says 10 percent is around the national average for EMS runs related to mental health issues. As for the demographic, the department

says, there's no one group of people experiencing more issues.

"The predominant number of behavioral issues we had for 2019 was over the age of 19," Mehling said. "But unfortunately, it's all ages."

The department says it doesn't have a way to cut down on the calls that come in. They can, however, be prepared for when someone calls for help.

"These firefighters have special training in which they respond out to these incidents," Mehling said. "They create a relationship with these patients so that if we respond again, we already have that relationship. And a lot of times, we can de-escalate a situation just by having that previ-



Mehling

ous contact."

The department says it is completely fine with people calling 911 if they're going through a mental health episode. They say if you need the help, they want to be someone you can trust.

"We acknowledge that there are mental health issues and we want to open the curtains on this," Mehling said. "Friends, neighbors, family members all are affected by this. It doesn't matter how much money you make, how much money you don't make, what job you're in, mental health affects all of us. And we want to make sure we're part of the solution and we're not just trying to cover up a problem."



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hopefully, end a nightmare.

On Saturday, a text message from a dear friend broke my heart as she, again, was waiting for more medical test results. The waiting was painful. She has waited several times before fighting health battles. She is tired.

Here's the thing. Life happens. The good, the bad and the oh, so painful.

As much as Facebook and Instagram and all other social media try to portray life as sunshine and lollipops, the truth is, life is a force to be reckoned with.

I've wrestled with God. I've struggled to put the pieces together when life has

shattered my heart.

The older I get the more questions I have for God. The big one is, why does life have to be so hard? I think the truth is ... it just is.

What do we do with "the hard" is the question we must answer.

God said He would never leave us nor forsake us.

This week, as I was praying, I pictured God just sitting down beside me. I know it's a strange thought. I was comforted. I just told Him my thoughts and my feelings.

Then I pictured in my mind all of those who have come alongside me, fight-

ing similar battles. I realized that God had brought just the right people at just the right time to strengthen and encourage me.

They knew what the battle looked like. They were familiar with the nightmare. They had been on Elm Street.

And so it is, as I watch people make their way through their own nightmare on Elm Street, I can comfort them and reassure them that I understand their pain. I know how they feel. I have felt their fears.

I just wish I weren't so familiar with knowing my way around Elm Street.

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effort to positively impact the lives of local youth through the state's legendary pastime of basketball!" said BGCN Executive Director Becky Terry.

"We had an overwhelmingly positive response statewide to the grant applications," said Rick Fuson, Founding Chairman, All-Star Board of Directors and President and Chief Operating Officer, Pacers Sports & Entertainment. "Narrowing the list to 21 grant recipients involved considerable review and discussion by our Legacy Committee. They had to make tough choices amongst a pool of incredibly strong and impactful grant requests."

Factors closely examined included clear project objectives, funding and budget information, identified partners, number of people served and a demonstrated need. The committee worked to identify 21 grantees who represent diversity of audience served, project type, and geographic range. Many of the grantees also

have secured matching funds which will further the impact of their project. The 21 projects will be constructed and completed before the tip of NBA All-Star 2021.

"As we look forward to our 70th NBA All-Star Game in 2021, there is no better way to recognize this milestone than through the legacy initiative," Todd Jacobson, NBA Senior Vice President, Social Responsibility, added. "We look forward to celebrating the work these 21 organizations do each day to help make communities across Indiana stronger."

Next, the Legacy Grantees will nominate three high school-aged Rising Stars for their project who are members of the class of 2021. From these nominees, the Legacy Committee will select 21 Rising Stars, one per project, who will serve as honorary chairs for their respective Legacy Grantee. During NBA All-Star 2021, the Legacy Committee will invite the 21 Rising Stars to

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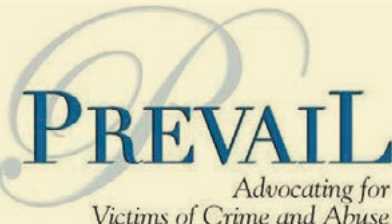


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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault – it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals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


– **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)
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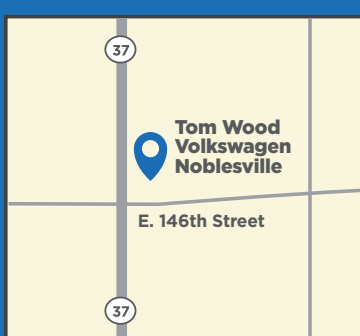
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Options students take to the slopes

For many, first time on ski slopes serves as metaphor for the ups and downs of life

Submitted by Options Schools
Written by Meredith Stasik

Options Schools are a place where students go to succeed and to learn an appreciation for hard work, grit and determination. This has never been truer than when a group of students from the Options campus in Carmel and their teachers took to the ski slopes at Paoli Peaks in Southern Indiana on crisp Friday morning in February. The students were selected based on their achievement of certain benchmarks and by demonstrating the aforementioned academic skills. Since this was the first time skiing for many students and teachers, this field trip was a metaphor for the challenges of learning new skills and obtaining goals. Teacher Sarah Cash lamented this idea when she said, "We love to see our students succeed but we know that the path to success isn't a straight one. Sometimes you fall and have to pick yourself up, tend to your bruises, and keep going. That's exactly what you do while skiing. This trip is a perfect example and real-life application of grit and determination. It was a great lesson for all of us today." Not every student was quick to hit the slopes. After a lesson from the Paoli Peaks' ski instructors, some students opted to hang back and watch the action for a while. Samantha Floyd was one of

those students. "It was a bit scary and intimidating at first. It was cold and wet," Floyd said. "At first, a lot of people were falling down. It just seemed hard. But then people were skiing and snowboarding longer and faster and you could tell they were having fun. It made me want to get out there and try as hard as they were!" And it was not long before Floyd did just that. She was able to snowboard down the slope on her own in no time. The Options Schools motto is "Believe. Belong. Achieve." Teacher Phil Bertch exemplified this when he remarked, "Our school is huge on embracing the notion of 'second chances' and recognizing setbacks not as failures but an opportunity to improve. It is why many of our students end up enrolling with Options. We truly believe all of our students are capable of success. It's about working with them and personalizing the support given to them to get them there." Some students found success quicker than others. Take, for example, student Dominick Andrews. "He took to snowboarding right away. He served as a role model and a bit of inspiration for other students," one of his former teachers Meredith Stasik commented. "That's one of the powerful things about the



Photo provided by Options Schools
Options-Carmel student Dominick Andrews takes a turn while snowboarding for the first time.

Options smaller community. We have the ability to recognize the successes of our students and allow them to serve as motivation for the rest of us." Andrews added, "At first I didn't think I was doing so well. It's hard to tell when you are still figuring things out but then you have your teachers congratulating you and cheering you on. It gets you more excited and wanting to do more." Other students like Titus Bar-

ber and Daelyn Presswood could be heard giving words of encouragement to their teachers and peers from the ski lift or coming to the aid of a fallen teacher. At the end of the day, each student made an attempt at least once down the hill. Everyone had their fair share of falls and bumps. Most importantly, everyone got up, mustered up their grit, and tried again. It was truly a fun-filled day that made a lasting impression on everyone in attendance and even leaving some students asking to come back again next year. To explore Options, visit OptionsSchools.org. With enrollment now open for the 2020-21 school year, prospective families can attend an upcoming Open House or schedule a campus tour and principal meeting. **About Options Schools** Serving students in grades 6 through 12, Options Schools are free, public charter schools with brick and mortar campuses in Carmel and Noblesville, and a new campus opening in Westfield in August 2021. Options also offers additional programs that serve students throughout the state of Indiana (serving over 90 school corporations). With a high-quality, individualized approach, Options was founded in 2002 and specializes in providing students with an inclusive environment and a student-to-teacher ratio of 15 to 1.

Fishers road construction updates, week of March 2

The REPORTER

State Road 37

Beginning on Sunday, March 1, 126th Street west of SR 37 will close and is anticipated to reopen in July. During this time, cross access and all left turns will be restricted, with only right in and right out until this phase ends. Traffic on Southbound SR 37 will shift to the northbound lanes and two lanes will remain in each direction. Local access to business-

es will remain open via Lantern Road. The official detour route will direct drivers to use 116th Street or 131st Street to Allisonville Road. Detour route markers and advance warning signs will be in place prior to the closure. For a map of the detours, [click here](#). Please drive with caution through this area. To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit [37Thrives.com](#).

116th Street

The northernmost westbound lane of 116th Street between Lantern Road and Municipal Drive is currently restricted day and night for approximately 45 days. Access remains open to local businesses along the route.

Lantern Road

Lantern Road is closed to thru traffic, beginning south of 116th Street to Fishers Pointe Boulevard, as part of the Downtown

Infrastructure Improvement Project to improve the sanitary sewer underneath Lantern Road. Access to Fishers Elementary is available from 106th Street. Check out the project [Fact Sheet](#) to learn more.

96th Street

Periodic lane restrictions are in effect as part of the road widening project. For more information, view the [Fact Sheet](#).

Keep Fishers DPW safe

Road construction continues

around Fishers, so please remember to slow down and drive carefully around road workers. [Click here](#) to see the Fishers DPW crew talk about worker safety. *While this list encompasses numerous project updates, it does not list all DPW projects throughout the city. The most recent projects are detailed, however please keep in mind that all construction activities are weather permitting. The city appreciates motorists' patience and caution while driving through construction sites.*



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Learn how to
downsize your
home, not life

Why I worry about the future
of Major League Baseball

The REPORTER

Are you considering “downsizing” your life? Have you thought about changing your current living situation? Is there a move in your future, but you don’t know where to begin? Has your life situation changed and you need to make adjustments?

Everyone is invited to join for “Downsizing Your Home ... Not Your Life” seminars from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 17 and Tuesday, March 24 at Noblesville First United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument St. Enter through Door No. 1. Please register at noblesvillefirst.com/downsize.

We often struggle with the “what ifs?” and “should we?” and then continue on thinking we will manage later. Often the “laters” can arrive unexpectedly. These seminars will give you the opportunity to begin thinking and planning process for your future. Everyone is invited to join for one or both seminars and explore different aspects of downsizing and how to change lifestyles

easily if and when needed.

These seminars can help in answering some of those nagging questions. Each session will have experts offer a presentation on their area of expertise followed by a time for questions and answers.

Session 1: Getting Started – Exploring the Possibilities

• Kristen Boice: “Pathways to Healing – Let’s Look at the Emotions Involved”

• Jim Fleming, Edward Jones: “Considering Market Conditions and Finances”

• Tom Endicott, Realtor: “Know Thy Market” and current real estate conditions

Session 2: Making Plans

• Rebecca Geyer, attorney and founder of Rebecca W. Geyer & Assoc., P.C.: Legal matters

• Jan Tienhaara, Senior Life Transitions: What do I do with all my stuff?

• Lisa Roman, Westminster Village North: Types and places to live

• Nancy Chance, Hamilton County Good Samaritan Network: Charities to which you can donate

During my 68 years on this earth, I have been a baseball fan as far back as my memory will take me. Summers were times to organize neighborhood kids to play a sandlot game or get a Wiffle ball tournament going. Baseball was the center of outdoor activity anytime weather allowed.

I grew up a Cincinnati Reds fan, and remain one today. Yes, the Reds have fallen on hard times in recent years, much like many other small-market clubs. But I am not a fair-weather fan. There is always hope the next season will be better.

Back in my formative years, the 1950s and 60s, it was hard to find many baseball games on television. There were only three or four commercial stations we could receive on our old rabbit-ear indoor antennas. We were lucky to see one TV game on Saturday.

After all those years of fandom, I am worried about the future of the game that is as all-American as any-

thing I know. There are many reasons leading me to that fear.

Everyone has been reading about the Houston Astros fiasco. The team was investigated by Major League Baseball over cheating allegations. Allow me to note that the probe was ordered only after the online sports media outlet, *The Athletic*, wrote about those allegations. (The Athletic is a subscription news outlet that costs about \$5 a month, less if there is a special deal available. Subscribe to good media outlets.)

The results of the investigation were stunning. The Houston Astros had cheated by stealing signs using technology, a blatant violation of the rules. The Houston 2017 World Series championship has been forever tainted, as have other team accomplishments in recent years.

The fact that a team has cheated should not surprise anyone. The fact that that team had been doing it for a while without being caught is a surprise.

The largest controversy came in two aspects of the scandal – the Astros response and the response by Commissioner Rob Manfred.

When Houston reported to spring training this month, everyone knew what had to be done – players and team officials had to address the cheating scandal. What happened were the worst, least sincere apologies I have ever seen. Nobody believes them. And the Astros do not appear to even care.

Astros manager AJ Hinch and general manag-

er Jeff Luhnow have been suspended for a year while the club has been fined \$5 million and deprived of its first- and second-round draft picks in 2020 and 2021. Commissioner Manfred had the team and its management officials pay a heavy price, but no players have been handed any discipline.

We are told that the players cooperated with the investigation. That’s the reason no players paid a price, although they were clearly involved, based on the probe.

It should be noted that Hinch and Luhnow have not only been suspended, but have been fired by the Astros.

But the players not paying any price has led to players on other MLB teams issuing angry responses. It is so bad some teams have hinted Astros hitters may be bean ball targets. Manfred has correctly pointed out he will not tolerate that, and I agree throwing at hitters is a very dangerous practice in any case.

Then there is the refusal by Manfred to strip the Astros of their 2017 World Series title. And, of course, with all this, Pete Rose once again is saying he should be reinstated and be a candidate for the Hall of Fame.

Keep in mind, baseball’s fan base skews much older than other major sports. The Chicago Cubs have switched their games to a sports service not available yet to a large swath of its fan base. Baseball appears to be finding ways to make itself less visible and more irrelevant in years to come.

Then, there is the effort by MLB to eliminate 42 minor league baseball

teams in many local communities around America. Baseball is not cash poor; it can afford to continue helping these teams financially.

In 2007, attendance at MLB games totaled more than 79 million. That number has been in decline ever since. In 2019, the total attendance number was just over 68 million.

Fewer people are attending the games, and the people at the games trend older, not younger. This is not good.


I have loved baseball all my life and continue to love this game. It is my view the owners have been short-sighted and have not always made decisions in the long-term best interests of the game.

What happened to the Astros, and to a lesser extent the Boston Red Sox (they had their own technology-driven cheating scandal), is a symptom that Major League Baseball is on a downward trend, not trusted by its own fans to police the game enough to believe they are honest contests. The owners, and the man they hire to handle the dirty tasks, the commissioner, need to go out and find out what fans want.


Are the games too long? If so, how do we shorten them? Is the shift (radical placement of fielders using advanced analytics) good or bad for the game?

It’s time baseball did two important things: Protect the history and traditions of the game while, at the same time, implementing changes to make the games a better fan experience.

I don’t pretend to have all the answers. I am just asking the owners of baseball to start looking for those answers.



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The a cappella group Straight No Chaser will headline the Center for the Performing Arts 10th Anniversary Gala on Sept. 12 in Carmel.

Celebrating 10 years of fine art in Carmel

The REPORTER

An exclusive performance by celebrated a cappella group Straight No Chaser is among the highlights of Carmel's Center for the Performing Arts' 10th Anniversary Gala on Sept. 12.

Presented by Krieg DeVault, the annual gala supports the artistic and educational programming at the Center, which will mark its 10th anniversary and welcome its millionth patron during the upcoming 2020-21 performance season.

The evening begins at 6 p.m. with the First Merchants Bank Cocktail Re-

ception and continues with an elegant dinner, live auction, the Straight No Chaser performance and an afterparty with dancing and cabaret performances until midnight. Michael Feinstein, the Center's artistic director, also will perform as he hosts the Great American Songbook Hall of Fame inductions of singer-songwriter-actress Peggy Lee ("Fever") and composer-playwright Meredith Willson (*The Music Man*).

Co-chairing this year's Gala Committee are Carmel residents and Center supporters Eric and Leah Payne and Ron and Suzanne Men-

cias. Ron Mencias and Eric Payne, a Center board member, are founders and managing directors of the Payne & Mencias Group at Merrill Lynch, sponsor of the Palladium's Payne & Mencias Box Tier.

Last year's gala, which netted over \$300,000 in support for the Center, sold out quickly. Guests are encouraged to reserve their tables or seats as soon as possible. Suggested attire is black-tie optional.

More information is available at TheCenterPresents.org/Gala. For reservations, email Gala@TheCenterPresents.org or call (317) 819-3534.



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Justin Sears-Watson of Phoenix Rising Dance Company will lead two dance camps this summer at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel.

Summer camp isn't only for camping

The REPORTER

Registration is now open for this year's youth summer camps at the Center for the Performing Arts, with topics that range from music fundamentals for preschoolers to street-savvy dance moves for teens.

The offerings include:

Jungle Jams Music Camp

June 8 to 12

9 to 11:30 a.m. daily

Recommended ages 5 to 7

Jungle Jams is a creative summer camp experience that teaches children about rhythm and groove through activities with drums, percussion, guitars, ukuleles and movement props. During the week, campers will make and bring home three different musical instruments. Family and friends are invited to join the Community Drum Circle Celebration on the final day. No musical experience is necessary.

Anyone Can Dance day camp

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6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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Carmel realtor earns two coveted awards



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Century 21 has recently recognized Carmel realtor Jason Rose with two coveted awards: The Master's Ruby award and the Quality Service Pinnacle Producer Award.

According to Rose, "Real estate is not only a profession, but also a lifestyle," and that attitude has given him the edge necessary to win these awards. To receive the Quality Service Pinnacle Producer award, a Realtor must receive customer surveys from at least 80 percent of their transactions, and net an average survey score of 95 percent or better for two consecutive years. The annual award is based on results from the Century 21 Quality Service Survey. The Master's Ruby award was given for closing a

minimum of 35 homes during the 2019 year.

Jason Rose and his team pride themselves on their customer service and attention to detail and the needs of their clients, and it is reflected in the feedback he receives. Client Leela D. remarked, "I trusted Jason's insight and judgement and the results were excellent. I felt safe with him. [It was an] amazing experience overall."

The customer service offered by Rose leads clients to have an unparalleled home-buying or selling experience. His 20 years of experience gives him insights into his clients wants and needs, and allows him to live up to and beyond



Rose

the process as we built our home, advocating for our best interests and offering us valuable advice," Megan H., a client of Rose, noted. "As first-time home buyers we feel extremely lucky to have met him and benefited from his extensive knowledge of home building."

Rose's experience in both the real estate and the construction industries has given him unique wisdom when it comes to the needs of his clients and their home buying or selling journey. It

the expectations of those he is helping.

"Jason went above and beyond in every aspect as our buyer's agent. He was there every step of the way throughout

is no surprise that Rose has been recognized so generously by Century 21.

As the Daveys, yet another satisfied client, observed, "It is very clear [Jason Rose] loves being a realtor and helping people and this is positively reflected in his quality of work."

About Jason Rose, Century 21 Scheetz

Jason Rose works with both buyers and sellers. He is a Century 21 Master's Award winner, President's Award F.C. Tucker recipient, and Graduate of Real Estate Academy of Leadership (MIBOR) 2013. His family has been in the real estate industry since the early 1950s. His wife Kim is also a member of the Rose realty team. For more information, please call (317) 339-2229, or visit jrose.agent.c21scheetz.com.

What accomplished Hollywood director hailed from Indiana?

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1883 – Chauncey Rose opened the Polytechnic Institute at 13th and Locust streets in Terre Haute. There were 25 students in the first class. In 1917, the school moved to its current location on the east side of the city on U.S. 40. The school name was changed to Rose-Hulman in 1971 to reflect the contributions of Tony Hulman and his family.

1913 – Thousands marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., in a grand women's suffrage parade. Nine bands, four mounted brigades, 24 floats, and over 5,000 marchers formed the procession. The banner for the Indiana division was carried by Mary Booth Jameson of Indianapolis. The Hoosiers were greeted at the Congress Hotel by Araminta Kern, wife of Indiana's United States Senator John Kern.

1920 – Indiana education leaders announced that the 30-year school consolidation plan had reduced the number of one-room schools from over 8,000 to less than 5,000. It was noted that Marion County had only nine one-room schools still in operation, while many rural counties, such as Harrison, Monroe, Orange and Crawford, still had over 125 each.

1933 – The Indiana General Assembly adopted the cardinal as the official state bird. Also known as the redbird, the *Richmondia cardinalis* is the official feathered friend of six other states: Illinois, Ohio, North Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia. The bright red males are easily identified, especially in winter. Cardinals love Indiana and nest in the Hoosier State the year-around.

1967 – It was "Robert Wise Day" at the Lyric Theater in Indianapolis. The legendary motion picture producer and director, from Winchester, Ind., was made a "Sagamore of the Wabash" by Governor Roger Branigin. Wise won Oscars for directing *West Side Story* and *The Sound of Music*. As a young man, he got off to a good start in Hollywood when Orson Welles chose him to serve as editor of *Citizen Kane*.

1998 – Adrian Marks died in Clinton County at the age of 81. A World War II Navy pilot, he disobeyed standing orders and landed his PB-5A patrol plane on choppy ocean waters to rescue survivors of the USS Indianapolis. The sailors had been in the shark-infested sea for three days, after their ship had been sunk by a Japanese torpedo.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul: neither said any of them that ought of the things which he possessed was his own; but they had all things common. And with great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus: and great grace was upon them all. Neither was there any among them that lacked: for as many as were possessors of lands or houses sold them, and brought the prices of the things that were sold, And laid them down at the apostles' feet: and distribution was made unto every man according as he had need. And Joses, who by the apostles was surnamed Barnabas, (which is, being interpreted, The son of consolation,) a Levite, and of the country of Cyprus, Having land, sold it, and brought the money, and laid it at the apostles' feet.

Acts 4:32-37 (KJV)

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Boys swimming...

Carmel sets records in state win

By RICHIE HALL
INDIANAPOLIS - It seems redundant to say this year after year: Carmel makes history at the state swim meet.

But it's always true. This year, it was more true than ever for the Greyhounds boys team. Carmel dominated the IHSAA state swimming finals Saturday at the IU Natatorium, scoring 331 points to claim its sixth consecutive state championship. That's a record for most state titles in a row in the boys competition.

The six straight titles record is the first of several records that were re-written at the meet. The 'Hounds established new meet record times in five events, saw one of its senior swimmers join an ultra-elite group, while another senior received a major award once the competition was finished.

"It's just an amazing performance by these guys," said Carmel coach Chris Plumb. "It's one thing to have the potential to do it, and it's a whole 'nother thing to step up and actually do it in so many races in such a short amount of time. Give these guys a lot of credit for their work in coming in today and just swimming great."

The tone was set early, as the Greyhounds won the first three events. First was the medley relay, which senior Wyatt Davis, sophomore Ryan Malicki, junior Griffin Hadley and senior Jake Mitchell won in a new state record time of 1:27.94.

It was just the beginning for Mitchell and Davis, two swimmers who are going to make the University of Michigan very happy over the next four years. Mitchell went first, winning the 200 freestyle race by over three seconds.

Then it was Davis' turn. He set a new state record in the individual medley, finishing the race in 1:44.17. That broke



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

The Carmel boys swim team won its sixth consecutive state championship Saturday at the IU Natatorium. The Greyhounds won six events, including five in new state record time.

the 10-year old record of 1:44.55 set by Chesterton's Kyle Whitaker, who was a rare four-time state champion in that event, a winner from freshman year to senior season, 2007 to 2010.

Later, Mitchell ran away with the 500 free. He set a new state record of 4:14.68, finishing over 10 seconds ahead of second place. A few minutes later, Davis shattered his own state record in winning the backstroke, clocking in at 45.80 seconds.

That made Davis a four-time winner in the backstroke. His first victory was as a freshman in 2007, when he won it in 48.43. Davis dropped time every year in the event, and became the fourth four-time champion in IHSAA history. He joins Joe Sheehy of Columbus (now Columbus North), who won four butterfly races from 1963-66, Crawfordsville's Josh Mikesell, a backstroke champion

from 1985-88, and the aforementioned Whitaker.

"It just goes to show you his dedication to his craft," said Plumb. "Just pushing the envelope and getting better every year, never being satisfied with one."

The Greyhounds finished the meet with a bang, as Mitchell, junior Gus Rothrock, Hadley and Davis won the 400 free relay. The team set a new record in that race of 2:56.56, lowering its record of last year by over two seconds. With that, the Greyhounds won their 78th event championship, breaking the long-standing record of 77 by Columbus/Columbus North.

Davis finished his career with 14 state championships, a new record for most state titles by a boys swimmer.

"First off, I just want to thank all the coaches at Carmel and just the program in general for allowing me to really access all my skills and really develop those in order to four-peat in the 100 backstroke," said Davis. "But also, just the team chemistry, it was just a lot of fun. It's just been a lot of fun training with the guys, so it just made practice a lot more fun and just being able to have fun with them, know that they're going to support me no matter what. I feel like that's a huge part of what led me to be successful."

After the swimming was done, Carmel received another honor: Mitchell was named the Herman F. Keller Mental Attitude Award, becoming the first Greyhounds boys swimmer to receive the honor.

"Honestly, I was more excited about that than any of my swims, because it just means a lot more," said Mitchell. "There's the side that we have in the water, and then there's also the side that a lot of people don't see: It's outside of the water. It just felt really good to get recognized for the life that we live outside of the water."

"Jake has come so far," said Plumb. "He's the silent worker and he just gets it done in the pool and gets it done in the classroom. Does an amazing job outside the pool. I'm just so proud of those two and Jake and Wyatt for leading this team and pulling up everybody with them."

The event wins and state records obviously get most of the attention, but Carmel's depth helped it to another team state title. The Greyhounds had 10 other swims earn state medals Saturday.

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Carmel's Jake Mitchell won the Herman F. Keller Mental Attitude Award at the conclusion of the meet. He is pictured with his parents Michael and Tina Mitchell.



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Fishers places 4th, Southeastern ties for 6th

By RICHIE HALL
INDIANAPOLIS - It was another solid year at the state meet for Fishers and Hamilton Southeastern, as the Tigers scored their best-ever finish and the Royals added another chapter to their great tradition.

Fishers placed fourth at the state meet by scoring 158 points, improving by one notch its highest finish at the IU Natatorium and easily scoring its biggest point total yet. The Tigers' previous best result as a team was fifth, back in 2010.

"I think we performed very well this season," said Fishers coach Joe Keller. "We've gotten a lot better. As I told the boys, probably coming out of Christmas break, I thought we had a legit chance to be a top five-type team."

The Tigers were led by their 500 freestyle swimmers, who finished 2-3-4 in that event. Junior Jackson Carlile was the runner-up, followed by senior Aaron Frolo in third and sophomore Kyle Ponsler in fourth.

In all, Fishers totaled nine state medals. Carlile placed fourth and Frolo was fifth in the 200 free, while Ponsler took eighth in the individual medley. That trio finished the meet by teaming with junior Tyler Schwertfeger to place sixth in the 400 free relay. Two divers added to the Tigers' medal total: Sophomores William Jansen and Sebastian Otero finished sixth and seventh respectively.

The Fishers 200 free relay team won the consolation heat in that event, officially placing ninth for scoring purposes. Carlile, Frolo and Ponsler joined senior Bruno Kitazuka in that race. Freshman Connor Carlile took 15th in the individual medley.

"We just feel like we're taking some nice steps now in the program and we're excited about what the future holds," said Keller.

Southeastern picked up its 19th top 10 finish in school history by tying for sixth place. The Royals joined Penn in scoring 136 points. There were six medal winners for the Southeastern team.

"I'm really proud of our guys," said HSE coach Andy Pedersen. "They stepped up and swam in a very fast meet. They swam really, really well. Especially proud of DJ Rogers and Keegan Streett, who had eight swims on the weekend, and that's really hard to do. They were fantastic on all eight. I got to give them a lot of credit. I was really proud of them."

Streett, a junior, was part of two runner-up finishes. First, he took second in the 200 free. Later, he teamed with the senior Rogers, junior Zack Bostock and senior Andrew Christopher to tie for the runner-up spot in the 200 free relay. Streett also medaled in the 100 free, taking fifth.

All three of the Royals' relays earned medals. Streett and the senior trio of Evan Sellers, Marcus Eden and Rogers finished



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

Fishers had an outstanding race in the 500 freestyle, finishing 2-3-4 in that event. Pictured from left to right are fourth-place finisher Kyle Ponsler, third-place finisher Aaron Frolo and runner-up Jackson Carlile.



Three Hamilton County divers finished on the podium: Hamilton Southeastern's AJ Ricafort placed eighth, Fishers' Sebastian Otero was seventh and Fishers' William Jansen took sixth.

the meet with a fifth-place finish in the 400 free relay. Eden and Christopher joined two more seniors, Andrew Truxall and Connor Harrison, to start the meet with a seventh-place finish in the medley relay.

"Today our goal was just, have what

we have and run with it, and I think we did a pretty good job of that," said Rogers.

Sophomore AJ Ricafort jumped onto the medal stands with an eighth-place finish in the diving. Ricafort scored 50 points on his final dive to move onto the medal

stands, making it by 0.25 points. Pedersen said Ricafort "absolutely crushed it" with the final dive.

"Very deserving young man," said Pedersen.

Rogers also swam in two consolation heats, placing 13th in the 50 free and 15th in the 100 free. Sellers finished 14th in the 500 free.

"Every single person in all my races, I've known personally for the past five, six years, we've been swimming with each other," said Rogers, who will swim for the University of Iowa. "Not even just my team, but all the other teams. And watching them win is just exciting as watching my own team win. We're all one big family. We go to national camps together all the time. It's just a really close-knit community here."

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Rothrock placed second in the IM and fourth in the butterfly, and joined senior Brandon Edwards, Malicki and junior William Kok in taking fourth in the 200 free relay. Hadley finished third in the 100 free and fifth in the backstroke, while Malicki took third in the breaststroke and sixth in the IM.

Freshman Kayden Lancaster picked up two medals by placing seventh in the 200 free and eighth in the 500 free. Nolan Kopp finished eighth in the backstroke. In consolation heats, Kopp took 10th in the 200 free, while senior Griffin Seaver placed 12th in the 500 free and 13th in the butterfly.



Hamilton Southeastern's Keegan Streett (foreground) finished second in the 200 freestyle and was part of the Royals' 200 free relay team that tied for second place. Pictured in the background is Carmel's Griffin Hadley.

Hamilton County boys state swim results

Top 10 team scores: 1. Carmel 331, 2. Munster 183, 3. Chesterton 163, 4. Fishers 158, 5. Zionsville 145, T6. Hamilton Southeastern 136; Penn 136, 8. Fort Wayne Carroll 122, T9. Franklin Community 103; Center Grove 103.
200 medley relay
"A" Final: 1. Carmel (Wyatt Davis, Ryan Malicki, Griffin Hadley, Jake Mitchell) 1:27.94, new state record, 7. Southeastern (Marcus Eden, Andrew Truxall, Connor Harrison, Andrew Christopher) 1:34.56.
200 freestyle
"A" Final: 1. Jake Mitchell (C) 1:34.05, 2. Keegan Streett (HSE) 1:37.08, 4. Jackson Carlile (F) 1:39.02, 5. Aaron Frolo (F) 1:39.30, 7. Kayden Lan-

caster (C) 1:41.19.
"B" Final: 10. Nolan Kopp (C) 1:41.80.
200 individual medley
"A" Final: 1. Davis (C) 1:44.17, new state record, 2. Gus Rothrock (C) 1:47.65, 6. Malicki (C) 1:49.41, 8. Kyle Ponsler (F) 1:50.43.
"B" Final: 16. Connor Carlile (F) 1:56.22.
50 freestyle
"A" Final: 1. Braden Rollins (Boonville) 20.20.
"B" Final: 13. DJ Rogers (HSE) 21.28.
One-meter diving
Finals: 1. Samuel Bennett (Delta) 500.10, 6. William Jansen (F) 456.35, 7. Sebastian Otero (F) 442.35, 8. AJ Ricafort (HSE) 439.85.

100 butterfly
"A" Final: 1. Tristan DeWitt (FWC) 47.07, 4. Rothrock (C) 49.05.
"B" Final: 13. Griffin Seaver (C) 51.04.
100 freestyle
"A" Final: 1. Rollins (Boonville) 43.84, 3. Hadley (C) 44.81, 5. Streett (HSE) 45.23.
"B" Final: 15. Rogers (HSE) 46.63.
500 freestyle
"A" Final: 1. Mitchell (C) 4:14.68, new state record, 2. J. Carlile (F) 4:25.59, 3. Frolo (F) 4:27.93, 4. Ponsler (F) 4:28.07, 8. Lancaster (C) 4:36.75.
"B" Final: 12. Seaver (C) 4:38.47, 14. Evan Sellers (HSE) 4:40.09.
200 freestyle relay
"A" Final: 1. Penn 1:22.60, T2. Southeastern (Rogers, Streett, Zack Bos-

tock, Andrew Christopher) 1:24.02, 4. Carmel (Brandon Edwards, Malicki, William Kok, Rothrock) 1:24.52.
"B" Final: 9. Fishers (J. Carlile, Frolo, Bruno Kitazuka, Ponsler) 1:25.80.
100 backstroke
"A" Final: 1. Davis (C) 45.80, new state record, 5. Hadley (C) 48.77, 8. Kopp (C) 50.55.
100 breaststroke
"A" Final: 1. Andrew Alders (Chesterton) 54.65, 3. Malicki (C) 54.92.
400 freestyle relay
"A" Final: 1. Carmel (Mitchell, Rothrock, Hadley, Davis) 2:56.36, new state record, 5. Southeastern (Streett, Sellers, Eden, Rogers) 3:06.28, 6. Fishers (J. Carlile, Ponsler, Tyler Schwertfeger, Frolo) 3:06.82.

NBA standings

Saturday's scores		Memphis 105, L.A. Lakers 88
New York 125, Chicago 115		Houston 111, Boston 110, OT
Atlanta 129, Portland 117		San Antonio 114, Orlando 113
Miami 116, Brooklyn 113		Golden State 115, Phoenix 99
Indiana 113, Cleveland 104		

Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W	L	PCT.	GB
Toronto	42	17	.712	-
Boston	41	18	.695	1.0
Philadelphia	37	23	.617	5.5
Brooklyn	26	33	.441	16.0
New York	18	42	.300	24.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Milwaukee	51	8	.864	-
Indiana	36	24	.600	15.5
Chicago	20	40	.333	31.5
Detroit	20	41	.328	32.0
Cleveland	17	43	.283	34.5
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Miami	38	22	.633	-
Orlando	27	33	.450	11.0
Washington	21	37	.362	16.0
Charlotte	21	38	.356	16.5
Atlanta	19	43	.306	20.0

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Western Conference

Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Denver	40	19	.678	-
Utah	37	22	.627	3.0
Oklahoma City	37	23	.617	3.5
Portland	26	35	.426	15.0
Minnesota	17	41	.293	22.5
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Lakers	45	13	.776	-
L.A. Clippers	40	19	.678	5.5
Sacramento	25	34	.424	20.5
Phoenix	24	37	.393	22.5
Golden State	13	47	.217	33.0
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	39	20	.661	-
Dallas	36	24	.600	3.5
Memphis	29	31	.483	10.5
New Orleans	26	33	.441	13.0
San Antonio	25	33	.431	13.5

Boys basketball sectionals start Tuesday

Boys basketball sectionals get underway on Tuesday, and a Hamilton County team will be playing at each of the five sites involving local teams - and all of the games are re-matches

The county's Class 4A schools are playing at Noblesville this year for Sectional 8. The first game, which tips off at 6 p.m., will see Fishers take on Zionsville in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference re-match of a contest that took place less than two weeks ago.

The Tigers played at the Eagles' gym and were winners, 58-39. There is, of course, a difference between the regular season and the sectional and Fishers coach Matt Moore is aware of that.

"Sectional's always different," said Moore after the Tigers beat North Central last Tuesday in their regular-season finale. "The stakes are higher now, and there's a lot more on the line. The first game, I thought we did some good things, and they're going to adjust and we need to be ready to combat that."

Fishers is 18-6 for the season, while Zionsville is 15-

9. In the second Tuesday game, Hamilton Southeastern will play Carmel. The two teams played each other at the Royals' gym on Feb. 14, with Southeastern coming back from a 13-point deficit to beat the Greyhounds 62-61.

The Royals are 17-5 for the season and riding a 13-game win streak, which also includes wins over Brownsburg and Lawrence North to finish the season. Carmel is 15-7 and coming off a big win over Class 4A No. 5 Crispus Attacks.

"The team's demeanor has been great," said Southeastern coach Brian Satterfield. "They go to practice every day trying to improve and get better."

Hamilton Heights travels to New Castle to play the Trojans in Class 3A Sectional 24 action. Tipoff is at 6 p.m. The Huskies played New Castle in their second game of the season on Dec. 6, winning 67-59. Heights is 14-8 while the Trojans are 10-12.

Down at 3A Sectional 27 at Shortridge, Guerin Cath-

olic plays its Circle City Conference rival Brebeuf Jesuit in the second game, set for 7:30 p.m. The Braves beat the Golden Eagles 54-47 in their meeting on Jan. 24. Guerin Catholic comes into the game 15-7, while Brebeuf is 15-6.

Sheridan heads east to 2A Sectional 39 at Blackford to play Tipton in a 6 p.m. start. This is another re-match, as the Blackhawks hosted the Blue Devils on Dec. 14, with Tipton winning 90-49. Sheridan is 5-17 and the Blue Devils are 17-5.

University is trying Class 2A for the first time, playing at Sectional 42. The sectional has been moved to Seccina from Heritage Christian.

As a result, the Trailblazers are now playing the sectional host Crusaders on Tuesday, with a 7 p.m. tipoff. University played at Seccina on Feb. 1, winning 53-35. The 'Blazers picked up their 20th win of the season Thursday in a win over Bishop Chatard, improving to 20-4. The Crusaders are 7-15.

Pacers start road trip with win in Cleveland

By WHEAT HOTCHKISS
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The Pacers started off a five-game road trip the right way on Saturday night, as all five starters scored in double figures to lift Indiana (36-24) to a 113-104 win in Cleveland.

T.J. Warren led the way with 30 points on 14-of-20 shooting and six assists, but he was far from the only productive Pacer in the victory. Malcolm Brogdon had 22 points and eight assists, Victor Oladipo had a season-high 19 points, and Domantas Sabonis and Myles Turner both recorded double-doubles.

All five starters made keys plays down the stretch.

"I think we're going to be tough to beat," Oladipo told FOX Sports Indiana's Jeremiah Johnson after the win. "We've

got a lot of guys that can step up and make big shots — (Warren), Myles, me, Malcolm, Domas — we don't shy away from the moment and pressure."

There were six lead changes over the first half of the fourth quarter, which began with the score knotted at 86. Indiana eventually moved in front on Brogdon's jumper with 6:41 to play and maintained a narrow advantage for the next several minutes.

Oladipo hit a runner with 4:17 remaining to extend Indiana's lead to 102-99 and then after Turner and Sabonis contested Andre Drummond and forced a miss at the rim, Warren drilled a jumper to push the lead to five with 3:30 left in the contest.

Drummond's dunk made it a three-point game with 3:17 to play, but Warren

hit a jumper on the other end. Then after Collin Sexton missed a jumper, Warren got to his spot on the left elbow, caught a dish from Sabonis, and swished another shot to give the Blue & Gold their largest lead of the night at 108-101.

"I just wanted to stay aggressive," Warren said. "I thought I was a hot hand and my teammates did a great job of finding me."

After a timeout, Kevin Love hit a 3-pointer with 2:06 left to trim the lead back to four. After the two teams traded misses, Turner drilled another clutch 3-pointer.

The 6-11 big man sealed Thursday's win over Portland with a 3-pointer in the final seconds and he came through again on Saturday. After a kick out from Sabonis, Turner got Drummond to bite on a pump fake, then calmly knocked down the game-sealing triple with 59.1 seconds remaining.

Turner finished with 10 points, 10 rebounds, and four blocks. Sabonis, meanwhile, just missed out on his fifth triple-double of the season, tallying 18 points, 13 boards, and nine assists.

"We have a lot of weapons," Warren said. "A lot of guys that can play-make, score, and just make stuff happen at the right time for us. We're going to continue building that chemistry."

The Pacers maintained a narrow lead for most of the first quarter, with Warren scoring nine points in the frame and Brogdon adding eight. But Drummond had 10 points for Cleveland (17-43) and Kevin

Porter Jr. added eight off the bench, including a 3-pointer with 25.3 seconds left in the opening quarter that gave the Cavs a 31-30 lead after one.

Neither team led by more than five in the entire first half. Cleveland led 51-48 with three minutes remaining before half-time when Oladipo took over. The two-time All-Star knocked down a mid-range jumper, then drove and dished to Sabonis for a dunk on the next possession to put Indiana back in front.

Love hit four free throws to put the hosts back in front before Oladipo bounced in a floater with 45.4 seconds left in the half. Darius Garland's 3-pointer on the other end extended the Cavs' lead to four, but once again Oladipo scored on the other end to make it a two-point game at the break.

Oladipo scored nine more points in the third quarter, including a 3-pointer that triggered an 11-2 Pacers run to take an 86-80 lead with two minutes remaining in the frame. But the Cavaliers scored the final six points of the quarter, with Porter's layup with 47.3 seconds remaining making it an 86-86 tie entering the fourth quarter.

Drummond led Cleveland with 27 points and 13 rebounds, while also tallying four assists and four blocks. Love added 20 points, 12 boards, and seven assists in the loss.

The Pacers' next stop on their road trip is in San Antonio, where they will take on the Spurs on Monday night at 8:30 p.m.

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