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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny.
Tonight: Mostly clear.

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(Left) More than 100 people, including Westfield City Council member and high school football coach Jake Gilbert, attended a rally in support of former Westfield High School Principal Stacy McGuire. (Right) Dr. Stacy McGuire served as Westfield High School's principal for 17 years. Under McGuire's leadership, WHS earned a top 4 percent national ranking. Pictured is Dr. McGuire's mother Carolyn (left) with school board members Rebecca Ogle (center) and Bill Anderson (right). Ogle and Anderson were the only board members who voted to keep McGuire in her former position.

Photos provided by Victor McCarty

HSE Schools plans on-time, in-person school in August, with online option

By LARRY LANNAN
LarryInFishers.com

Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) Schools plan to start the school year on-time, in person, with an option for e-learning. HSE Spokesperson Emily Abbotts points to a Skylert issued June 19 by Superintendent Allen Bourff.



Bourff

"Our underlying goal is for students to report to their respective schools on August 5 as scheduled," Bourff wrote in the Skylert message. "Provisions will be made for students who are unable to attend under current circumstances."

Any school reopening plan will be reviewed by the health department and will be the subject of talks with the local teachers association before it is final.

A committee has been working on the details of plans to reopen HSE Schools in August.

The high school graduation ceremonies are still scheduled at the respective high school football fields. Fishers High School is scheduled to stage graduation July 10 and HSE High School July 11. This assumes Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb will go to Stage 5 in the reopening plans by then. If the governor does not implement Stage 5 by the time of the graduations dates, the ceremonies will be canceled.

Parents, students, teachers: "Bring back Mac"

WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Parents, students and teachers are wanting transparency from the Westfield Washington school board after the longtime high school principal was appointed to a new role. More than 100 people took part in a rally Tuesday night outside an executive session meeting at Washington Woods Elementary School.

Those at the rally said their focus is still getting Dr. Stacy McGuire back as the prin-

cipal of Westfield High School, but the bigger picture is where the money is coming from to fund her newly-created position, Administrator of Alternative Learning.

The move didn't sit well with many parents and students.

"When I turned the corner and saw the entire parking lot filled, my heart was just overjoyed," parent Erica Strahm said. "It just shows the support from the community. The board should be the advocates of the

community and the taxpayers."

McGuire's mother was also at the rally but declined to comment.

Former high school counselor Carrie Larrison says there has also been a lot of discussion on how to fund the start-up costs for Dr. McGuire's new role.

Almost two weeks ago, the school district said Dr. McGuire would be the

See *Bring Back Mac* . . . Page 2

Heights will have in-person classes this year, further updates coming next month

The REPORTER

On Wednesday evening Hamilton Heights Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood issued an update as the district plans for students to return to school on Aug. 11. Below is his statement:

Closing schools in the spring was hard. We knew reopening in the fall would not be any easier. However, as Indiana moves toward Stage 5 of its Roadmap to Reopening we are readying to roll out our scheduled calendar for the 2020-21 school year. Tuesday, Aug. 11 is our first day of student instruction and as of this writing we intend to have in-class instruction daily for the entire school year.

We understand the start of school will look different than it did in 2019 and we need to be prepared to embrace a new reality to stay open. This includes adhering to the recommended physical distancing and safety protocols while continuing to follow prevention measures to reduce the spread of viruses both inside and outside the classroom.

Hamilton County schools have been

working together to unpack the Indiana Department of Education's IN-CLASS (Indiana's Considerations for Learning and Safe Schools) guidelines for reopening. Our Hamilton Heights re-entry task force is comprised of some 30 faculty, staff and representatives of our local health department. They are hard at work charting a path to the school year ahead with the safety, security, health and well-being of our students and staff as the top priority.

While I believe school remains the best place for student learning, there were valuable takeaways from the disruption. By incorporating new learning models and innovations that enhance learning, we made our schools better and more equitable for everyone. Public education and our educators proved to be a bright light and beacon of hope during some dark and difficult days. As we shore up our plan to reopen our buildings, we will share with you an update on July 8 and our final plan



Arrowood

on July 15.

Last week, the Hamilton Heights School Board unanimously approved a transition to a 1-Tier Transportation plan with adjusted school start times beginning in the fall of 2021. This culminated a more than yearlong process of review, research, work sessions, presentations, meetings, discussions, thoughts, opinions, and input from members throughout our district. I am proud of our board and our community who worked together to ensure a decision that makes good sense for our district and that will have a positive impact on student learning for many years to come.

Moving forward, we thank you for your continued confidence and support. We will press on, prioritizing the health and safety of our students and staff and accelerate learning opportunities for all students with or without a pandemic around us.

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Fishers Board of Works approves parking changes

By LARRY LANNAN
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The City of Fishers will have the legal authority to enforce parking rules downtown allowing Ginovus, a Fishers-based economic development firm, certain parking spaces in the Switch parking garage near City Hall. Signs are placed on those parking spaces.

In addition, Monday's Fishers Board Works action now empowers the city to ticket parking violators.

The board expanded the parking areas in the downtown Nickel Plate District where overnight parking is banned. Those streets are:

- The parking lot north and adjacent to 12 Municipal Drive;
- The parking lot north and adjacent to 11 Municipal Drive; and
- New parking spots along the northern portion of Municipal Drive behind the library within the Nickel Plate District will have restrictions to overnight parking, consistent with other parking restrictions in the Nickel Plate District.

Federal investment in local infrastructure promises economic growth

Infrastructure is the physical backbone of our country – but too often this discussion in Washington, D.C. is confined to our interstate highways and bridges. Mayors of local cities and towns across our country know that when it comes to infrastructure, the quintessential Main Street is starting to crumble. With local governments experiencing significant financial impact from COVID-19, now is the time for our partners at the federal level to act in a way that will facilitate both short-term recovery and long-term growth.

Noblesville, Indiana is not unlike many cities or towns across our country. We work with our local, county, state – and yes, national partners to do more with less, working to maintain and up-



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grade our roads, bridges, energy and utility systems, and communications networks. We have learned to get creative to deliver results for our constituents, after all – as the foundational level of government, we are most accountable to them every day.

Especially in these times, the primary challenge to building and maintaining a strong and healthy local infrastructure has been, and continues to be, the availability of funding.

As the federal government considers support for state and local governments, they should reject the urge to offer short term relief and simply issue bail out checks to cities and towns. Instead, it should invest in them. With federal bonds needed to finance projects at record-low

interest rates and infrastructure investment having broad bi-partisan support, now is the ideal time for our federal partners to fund infrastructure dollars to the local level and invest in long term assets.

With necessary accountability safeguards, federal road funding grants will unleash local governments and give them the flexibility to direct the dollars in ways that provide maximum benefit. They will also give local constituents more input at the level of government that is closest to the people and is best aligned to pursue current and future priorities.

As we experience increased unemployment rates, infrastructure investment acts as a force multiplier, creating jobs now, making communities safer and healthier, and building a foundation for economic growth for generations to come. Funding these projects – especially ones that impact more than just a city

or town, but a whole region – can serve as a catalyst for recovery for communities trying to navigate through this global pandemic. The City of Noblesville has identified several infrastructure projects that would have substantial local and regional impact in pursuit of these recovery goals.

Infrastructure investment is a critical need that is universally shared among cities and towns across the country – in red states and blue states. Mayors and constituents appreciate the steps Congress took to fund vital investments in public health, personal protective equipment, and other pandemic mitigation and response needs. Now is the time to move forward and reinvest in the backbone of America. Local road funding grants can help fill in the revenue gaps and ultimately jump start our workforce and get Americans back to work.



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BRING BACK MAC

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administrator of alternative learning, which would include overseeing student alternative programs and services that meet district and state learning objectives.

In a press release to News 8, the district says the position is part of a five-year strategic plan called “Growing the Rock Way.”

Larrison says this is a big project, and now with the pandemic and the construction of the high school, why now?

“We’re trying to get as many people as possible to stand outside when the school board comes in,” she said. “We just want to be visible and we want to let the school board know that we’re there and we’re not going to stop asking questions. We’re not going to stop trying to find out what is really going on and how the money is being spent.”

A poster is making its way around social media. It’s asking people to

use their voice to promote school board transparency. It’s encouraging people to email school board members and sign the petition to reinstate Dr. McGuire.

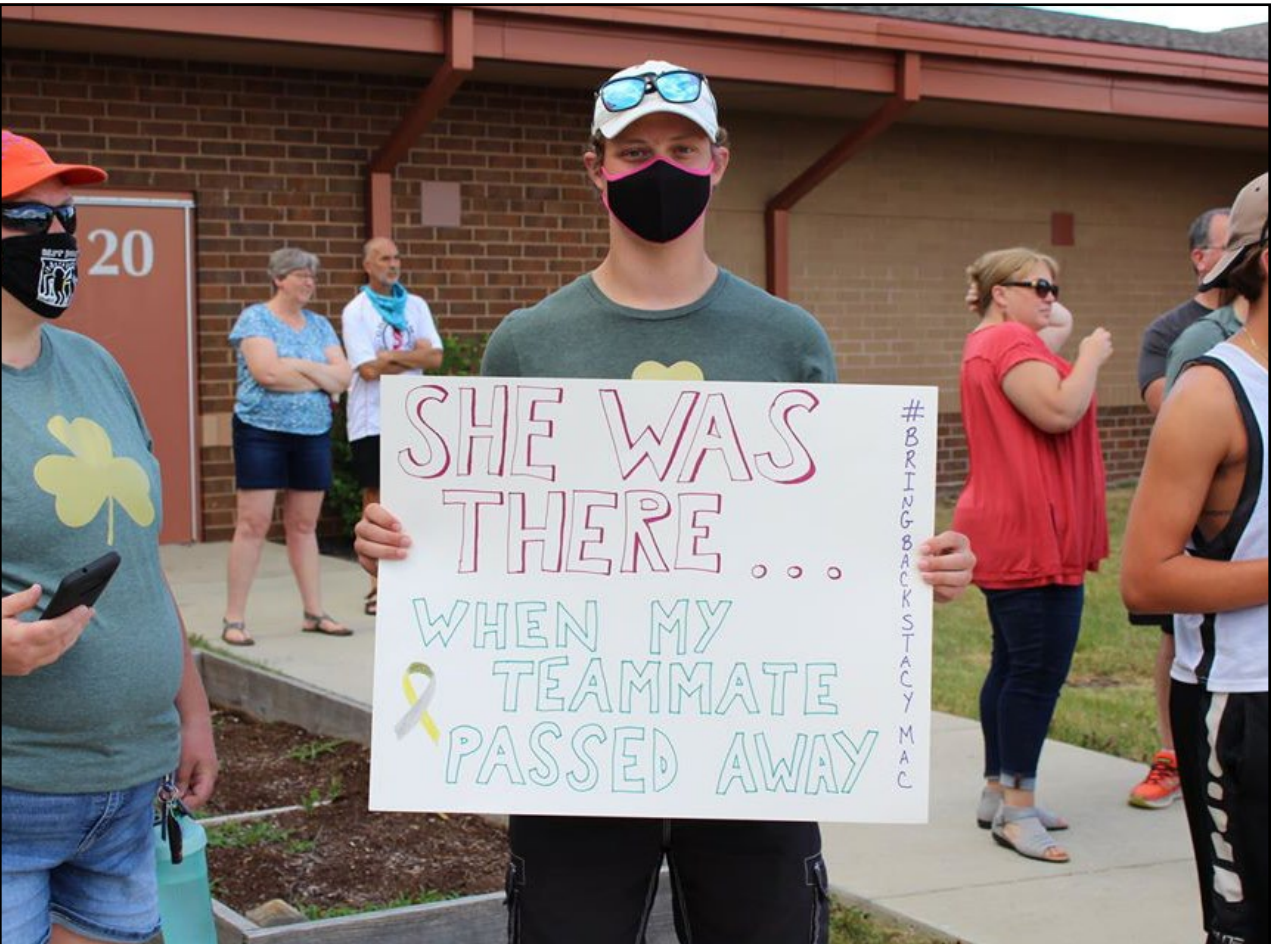
The meeting Tuesday night was an executive session, which means there was no public agenda.

News 8 did ask the district about contracts. Dr. McGuire’s contract is up in 2022 and superintendent Dr. Sherry Grate’s contract is up in 2023.


The district also has said multiple times in emails with News 8 that it cannot share any more details in regards to Dr. McGuire because it is a personnel situation and that there has been both positive and negative feedback.

That petition to bring back Dr. McGuire now has almost 4,000 signatures.

The next school board meeting is set for July 14. Several people at Tuesday’s rally said they plan to be there.



Many students are passionate about their support for former WHS Principal Dr. Stacy McGuire.



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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:

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- Bottled water (8 oz. bottles, preferably)
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Guerin Catholic grad Kian Shinaver makes Norte Dame’s dean’s list



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Alexander Kian Shinaver, Carmel, has been named to the dean’s list in the University of Notre Dame’s First Year of Studies for outstanding scholarship during the Spring 2020 semester. Students who achieve dean’s honors at Notre Dame represent the top 30 percent of students in their college. (Above) Kian and his mother, Christina Shinaver, at his graduation from Guerin Catholic High School.



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AG Curtis Hill asks congressional leaders to support law enforcement

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Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill this week called on congressional leaders to assist in tempering anti-police rhetoric that is endangering officers across the United States.

Hill, along with 10 other attorneys general and two sheriffs associations, asked congressional leaders in [a letter this week](#) to discourage dangerous disinformation and help restore Americans' faith in law enforcement nationwide. The letter was sent to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer and House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy.

"The tragic and pre-

ventable death of George Floyd at the hands of four Minneapolis police officers shined a national spotlight on bad actors within the law-enforcement profession," the letter states. "At the same time, data simply does not support claims that law enforcement is systematically racist or structurally biased."

Last year, 1,004 civilians were fatally shot by police officers in the United States. The vast majority of those shootings were justifiable, and most involved armed or dangerous individuals, the letter states.

There were nine fatal



Hill

armed white individuals. Despite this data, radical calls to "defund the police" have grown louder and received support from members of Congress since Floyd's horrific death. The idea that Americans would be safer with less law enforcement is nonsensical, Hill said, and would only lead to increased crime.

"The four officers responsible for George

police shootings of unarmed black people last year. Those deaths represented 0.1 percent of all black homicide victims in 2019, the letter states. There were also 19 fatal shootings of un-

Floyd's death showed the world that they were unworthy of the badge. But their actions are not representative of the hundreds of thousands of officers who honorably serve and protect Americans every day," Hill said. "We must always strive to improve our policing efforts, but at the end of the day, Americans need police officers. And right now, police officers need our support."

Over the last month, Hill has written six op-eds about police brutality, the protests and riots that followed Floyd's death, the "defund the police" movement and related topics. The op-eds, all published at FoxNews.com, can be found at [this link](#).

Public hearings set for proposed fish, wildlife rule changes

The REPORTER

The Natural Resources Commission's (NRC) Division of Hearings has scheduled two hearings to accept public comments on proposed rule changes.

Proposed rule changes include adding ruffed grouse and cisco to the state's endangered species list, establishing new size and bag limits for saugeye taken on the Ohio River, and allowing air guns during the deer firearms hunting season. For a complete list of proposed amendments with additional information about each proposal, see [wildlife.IN.gov/2362.htm](#).

The hearings are scheduled for:

- Wednesday, July 29, 6 p.m., Mounds State Park, 4306 Mounds Road, Anderson. Fisheries Rules Hearing in the Nature Center, multi-purpose room. Wildlife Rules Hearing in the Pavilion.

- Thursday, July 30, 6 p.m., McCormick's Creek State Park, 451 McCormick Creek Park Road, Spencer.

Fisheries Rules Hearing in the Sycamore Room. Wildlife Rules Hearing in the Oak Room.

Public comments can be submitted online at [nrc.IN.gov/2377.htm](#). Locate the "comment on this rule" link in the Rulemaking Docket for the FW Biennial Fisheries Amendments or the FW Biennial Wildlife Amendments, whichever rule package the comment applies to.

Comments can also be mailed to: Natural Resources Commission Indiana Government Center North, 100 N. Senate Ave., Room N103, Indianapolis, IN 46204

The deadline for public comments is 11:59 p.m. July 30.

The NRC will review the public comments before voting on final adoption of the changes later in 2020. Rule changes that are given final adoption must still be approved by the Attorney General's office and Governor's office, and filed with the Indiana Register before taking effect.

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Virginia Jean "Ginny" Blythe May 28, 1922 – June 7, 2020



Virginia Jean "Ginny" Blythe, age 98, of Sheridan, Indiana, passed away on Sunday morning, June 7, 2020 in San Clemente, Calif. Born May 28, 1922 in Sheridan, she was the daughter of the late John H. and Rita "Opal" Foster.

After graduating from Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, Ginny worked for several companies around the city, including the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. She also spent many years working as a secretary within the welfare industry. However, it was her first job after graduating that changed her life. Not long after she began working for Weirton Steel in Indianapolis, a young man named Russ Blythe introduced Ginny to another young man by the name of Bill Blythe. She and Bill became fast friends and were married on February 8, 1946.

Ginny enjoyed gardening and antiques. She was always on the lookout for the perfect table or an interesting knickknack that one of her friends or family members would love. Her family and friends always took top priority. She enjoyed entertaining and cooking and was very good at both; if you left her house hungry, it was your own fault. Ginny was also an animal lover, giving many cats and dogs a wonderful forever home throughout the years.

Ginny was a loving wife, mother, grandma, and friend whose strong faith helped shape her life.

Ginny is survived by her daughter, Lynn Jung; grandchildren, Heather Groendycke and Josh Blythe; and great-grandchildren, Branden Groendycke, Logan Groendycke, Kai Wilmot and Brody Blythe.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her son, Scott Blythe; brother, Niles Foster; and her granddaughter, Laura Brown-Wilmot.

Graveside services will be held at noon on Thursday, June 25, 2020 at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan. Reverend V.J. Stover will be officiating.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan.

Condolences: kerchevalfuneralhome.com

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

And the apostles and elders came together for to consider of this matter.

Acts 15:6 (KJV)

Marvin Parker

July 6, 1943 – May 23, 2020

Marvin Parker, 76, Sheridan, passed away on Saturday, May 23, 2020 at his home. He was born on July 6, 1943 to the late Bradley and Dulcy (Robbins) Parker in Clostlint, Ky.



Marvin proudly served his country in the United States Army. He worked for Noblesville Castings for many years. Although Marvin had no children of his own, he was the beloved uncle to all of his nieces and nephews, grand nieces and nephews, and children of his friends.



Marvin is survived by his sister, Darlene (Jeff) Lautner; and brothers, Wilburn (Barbara) Parker, Willis Parker, Danny (Linda) Parker, David

(Lonette) Parker.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 26, 2020 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

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Marcella Conde

January 24, 1938 – June 19, 2020

Marcella Conde passed away after a short and painless fight with cancer on Friday, June 19, 2020 at Riverview Health in Noblesville while on hospice. She was born on January 24, 1938 to Joseph and Angeline Beinia in Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Marcella grew up in Mt. Pleasant of very humble beginnings, graduated from Mt. Pleasant High School, and graduated from secretarial school in Pittsburgh, Pa. She held many positions throughout life including secretary at the Census Bureau in Washington, D.C., chocolate maker, caregiver, house cleaner, trophy-builder, and mom. Marcella worked all through her 70s and 80s at Our Lady of Grace Church's after school care program in Noblesville.

She met Paul Conde at Sears and Roebuck store in Greensburg, Pa. They were married for 36 years until his death in 1997. She lived the majority of her life in Youngwood, Pa., primarily as a caring mom, but held many part-time positions in the area. In 2008 she moved to Noblesville to be closer to her son Mark and his family.

She is survived by her son, Mark Conde, his wife Lisa and grandsons Nic and Joe Conde; her sister, Sr. Anita Beinia; five nephews and nieces, and their children and in-laws and friends.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Paul A. Conde; sister, Harriet Cerkovnik; and brothers, Anthony Beinia and Fr. Michael Beinia

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Making the transition from playing . . .

Luke Melloh already making an impact as DePauw assistant coach

By RICHIE HALL

From Noblesville to Greencastle, and at all points in between, everyone that has ever met Luke Melloh knows he has a passion for football.

That love of the game led Melloh to success as a quarterback for the Millers, then for two years at DePauw University. But after a medical diagnosis led him to stop playing, Melloh switched his focus to coaching and has already proven himself successful at it - even though he was still a student when he began.

Melloh's transition from player to coach happened during the summer between his sophomore and junior years at DePauw. He was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis, a lung condition.

"I wasn't told that I couldn't play, but it was a strong suggestion that I stop," said Melloh.

Melloh and then-head coach Bill Lynch had a conversation afterwards, and Lynch suggested Melloh move into coaching.

"I hadn't really considered it, but it was an opportunity," said Melloh. "So, I did that for my junior and senior season and it went really well. I think I want to pursue this coaching thing long-term."

And what better place to do that than right at his alma mater? Melloh graduated from DePauw this spring with a communications degree. He was also hired by Brett Dietz, who became the Tigers' head coach in January, to come on board "and coach in a full-time role," said Melloh.

"I was the quarterback coach, and he was a quarterback," said Dietz. "I've known Luke for a long time."

As a student-coach, Melloh had a variety of responsibilities during his junior and senior years.

"I was working with the quarterbacks and receivers, mainly receivers I would say," said Melloh. He did a good amount of film work, charted plays and coverage of the defense during his junior year and also oversaw weight room workouts. Melloh also helped relay play calls; the offensive coordinator at the time would be in the press box, and would tell Melloh through the head set the play, which Melloh signaled to the players.

Melloh said that even though he was a student-coach, he was doing everything a full-time coach would do - he just also was in class.

"I got more responsibility in my second year doing it than I did my very first year, but I was doing a lot as a junior," said Melloh.

"You can see Luke's confidence grow," said Dietz. "He started off playing quarterback and really just had that personality about him that you really just fall in love with the kid."

Melloh also made quite an impact, which is why Dietz asked him to stay on the coaching staff after he graduated. He noted that Melloh has an "infectious personality," and said "he's got the energy you need to be a very effective coach. He has the respect of former classmates."

"I think they can see his passion and genuine love for the game, and that makes him somebody you want to follow," said



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Luke Melloh was the same age as some of the DePauw University football players last season, but it was his second year as student-coach for the Tigers. After a medical diagnosis prompted him to stop playing, Melloh became a student-coach, and after graduating this year, will be a full-time assistant coach.

Dietz.

"I had several players come up and ask me if Melloh was going to stay on coaching," said Dietz. "In terms of what he will bring to the coaching staff, he's going to bring energy, for sure. He brings a willingness that he wants to learn."

Melloh has already learned quite a bit, and his new role helped enhance the life lessons that football teaches.

"I've always known as a player how much football can teach you about life both on and off the field," said Melloh. "But I think once I transitioned to the coaching role, you see that play itself out even more so."

"It's a different relationship, player to player versus player to coach," said Melloh. "Even though I was the same age as the players I coached, they respected me and looked at me as more of a coach than as a peer."

"You just realize how important playing the game of football is," said Melloh. That statement doesn't apply to just the game itself, but also with what one does after his football-playing days are over.

"I want to make sure that I don't miss an opportunity to impact these kids not just an athlete, but also people," said Melloh. "This game is an unbelievable teacher of life, and what a way to bring people together in a pursuit of one goal."

Melloh's coaching career is just beginning, but for now he's happy where he is. He said his goal is to be a head football coach, and he's open to coaching in col-



lege or high school.

"I'm not going to pigeon-hole myself to any one level," said Melloh. "College coaching's going to be what I do right now. As long as the common denominator is the same, which is coaching football, I'm in for it. Having the opportunity to go back to my alma mater is something I couldn't pass up."

Dietz believes there is a bright future for Melloh in the coaching world. He not-

ed that there are "a couple of guys I know that have made it up to the Division I level, and both of them have a very, very, very similar personality to Coach Melloh, where it's that energy. It's somebody that the kids want to play for."

"I want everyone to be excited to be out there, I want our players to be excited," said Dietz. "When there's energy, then we're going to get real work done. He has that 'it' factor."

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Gone fishin' with Colts offensive lineman Braden Smith

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The Colts' starting right tackle has been getting a lot of praise this off-season. Bleacher Report named Braden Smith the team's "best kept secret." And Smith recently revealed a secret of his own.

"Every fisherman I know says 'oh it's the last cast,' then 30 minutes later...you know just trying to get yourself removed is the difficult part," said Colts right tackle Braden Smith.

While most of the world has tried to find different hobbies and ways to occupy their newfound free time, the Horseshoe's best run-blocker is just sticking to what he's always known, spending his summer at Grand Park.

"Got to get my time in while I can. Won't be at the facilities for camp, so have to make up for lost time," Smith added, "like last night the teammate I was catfishing with was Mark Glowinski. Ryan (Kelly) fishes. You could say the whole right side of the O-Line are big fishermen."

And being the best fisherman on the Horseshoe isn't a title he takes lightly — he's always in the film room.

"You can't just throw anything, you've got to know what the bass are eating, where the best places to fish are at specifically," Smith added, "I mean it's like going into a game, you know, you can't just go run random plays. So, just having a game plan, I guess."

Smith's game plan on the field did not fail him last season. In fact, he finished with a higher run-blocking grade than Quenton Nelson.

Smith said, "As O-Lineman, you take pride in the run game. So, just going out there and mauling people, that's what offensive lineman love to do."

As Smith continues to emerge as one



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The Indianapolis Colts won't be having their camp at Grand Park this summer, but starting right tackle Braden Smith is there anyway. Smith is fishing at the facility, relaxing as he prepares for what should be another successful season with the Colts.

of the best young tackles in the league, some have called Smith the best-kept secret on the entire Colts roster. But he prefers to fly under the radar, so that he can keep fishing in peace!

Olivia Ray asks, "Does anyone ever recognize you fishing out here?"

Smith laughs, "I don't feel like I have a very recognizable face, so probably not. I kinda keep to myself anyways. I'm not really trying to get out into the crowd, ya know. That's the point of fishing anyways, to get away from everything."

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