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## TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Mostly to partly cloudy, with a few spotty showers and storms possible.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Scattered shower or storm.

HIGH: 75 LOW: 62



# County Surveyor Kenton Ward given Patriotic Employer Award

## The REPORTER

The Employer Support of the Guard & Reserve through the U.S. Department of Defense recently recognized Hamilton County Surveyor Kenton Ward as a Patriotic Employer. Sgt. First Class Scott Dykes, a Section Corner Technician in the surveyor's office and a member of the Army National Guard, recently returned from a nine-month deployment.

"Each day, employers like the Surveyor's Office help these brave men and women maintain their commitment to the nation and our great state," said Stephen J. Williams, Indiana State Chair of the Employer Support of the Guard & Reserve. "They're support for America's National Guard and Reserve Force contribute to our national security and the protection of our liberties and freedoms."

Dykes, 37, first enrolled in the Army National Guard his junior year of high school in New Haven, Ind. Since then he has been deployed four times – serving in the global war on terrorism and providing homeland defense in Afghanistan, in Iraq (twice), and most recently, in Kuwait.



Hamilton County Surveyor Kenton Ward (left) first hired Sgt. First Class Scott Dykes in 2018 (right), and Ward told Dykes his job would be waiting for him upon his return from service in Kuwait.

Ward hired Dykes in June 2018 as a maintaining the section corner network part of a three-man team charged with throughout the county. Within weeks,

Dykes was called up for training. He left for Kuwait in February 2019 and returned to work in January 2020.

"A lot of places won't hire you if they find out you're getting deployed," Dykes said. "It felt good knowing I still had a job to go back to when I got called up."

"I'll admit we were caught off guard when he got called up, but that's a risk I'm willing to take," Ward recalled. "I like to hire veterans like Scott whenever I can. They know the chain of command and they have a good work ethic. Scott is a quick study and has been a great asset to our team."

During his deployment, the surveyor's office sent Dykes care packages on his birthday and during the holidays.

"We appreciated his service," said Janet Hansen, administrative assistant. "We sent him cakes in a jar, games and cards. We missed him and wanted to let him know we were thinking of him."

In return, Dykes sent a flag flown over his post in Kuwait back to Noblesville. It hangs in the Surveyor's Office to this day.

# Carmel student wins big at Heartland Film Festival

By **STU CLAMPITT**  
[ReadTheReporter.com](#)

The 2020 Hoosier Heartland Film Festival was not only a huge success, but also brought one grand prize home to Indiana for the first time.

The grand prize for the High School Film Competition Summer White Lynch Memorial Award was awarded Raymond Mo, an incoming senior at Carmel High School. Mo co-directed the winning submission, "Whipped

Cream Cake."

More than 3,000 short films were submitted from all over the world, but only 128 were selected to run in the 18 programs that streamed on-demand and played in select screenings at the Tibbs Drive-In Theatre July 21-26.

Mo told The Reporter his winning film was co-directed with a Detroit area student, Minju Hong, who Mo met at a five-week intensive summer video production camp at Northwestern University called National



Carmel High School student Raymond Mo is the first Indiana student to win the Summer White Lynch Memorial Award in the Hoosier Heartland Film Festival's Indy Shorts program. Mo co-directed "Whipped Cream Cake."

High School Institute. American culture while maintaining her Asian heritage. "Whipped Cream Cake" is about one Asian-American's struggles to balance

# Anxiety covered with worry

You know that scripture that says "Do not be anxious about anything but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God," Philippians 4:6? Well, lately I have been struggling with it.

On many days now, my anxiety is covered with overwhelming worry.

My thought lately is that Paul never had a 94-year-old parent that he could not physically touch and love on because of a pandemic.

My prayer, on many days, is that the people who care for my mom at her healthcare campus will love on her and recognize her needs.

Some days, her need is for a gentle squeeze of her hand. It can be the need for a smile, but sadly, those smiles are now covered by a mask that muffles her caretaker's words, making it even more difficult for her to understand what they are saying.

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# Westfield Playhouse moves downtown



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

Members of Main Street Productions (MSP) Board of Directors were on hand Friday afternoon to make a final walkthrough of the new Westfield Playhouse, 202 N. Union St., and arrange for the finishing touches to be completed by their contractors. MSP took possession of the keys to the playhouse at 2:35 p.m. Friday, officially making it their new home. MSP's first production on Union Street will be "The Monologue Show" in mid-August. Keep reading The Reporter for all the details as soon as they are finalized. (Above) Masked MSP board members took a moment for a safe and socially distanced Reporter photo on stage Friday afternoon during their walkthrough.

# Late adult Easter egg hunt in Sheridan



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

Though there was spotty rain on Saturday afternoon, approximately 250 people showed up at Blackhawk Winery, 28153 Ditch Road, Sheridan, for the belated 2020 Adult Easter Egg Hunt. The event was spaced out over four hours to help with pandemic safety and social distancing. Participants and organizers were good about wearing masks. Blackhawk Winery thanks the Hamilton County Health Department for its assistance in organizing this event.



Photo provided by WISH-TV

Due to visitation restrictions during the pandemic, Noblesville couple Phyllis and Myron Rockhill have only been able to see each other at Myron's window at Riverwalk Village.

# Noblesville couple reunites for 74<sup>th</sup> anniversary after COVID-19 separated them

By **RANDALL NEWSOME**  
[WISH-TV | wishtv.com](#)

On Aug. 4, a Noblesville couple will celebrate their 74th wedding anniversary.

Myron and Phyllis Rockhill crossed paths for the first time during a bus ride headed for South Bend. That's when the Navy recruit decided to introduce himself using his sense of humor.

Myron asked Phyllis if she knew what time of day it was and after she told him, she realized they were both wearing watches. Two weeks later, he showed up at her front door and a romance began.

After dating for two years, they got married on Aug. 4, 1946. They went on to have three kids,

nine grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and a lot of memories. However, they've also been through some struggles. After serving in World War II, Myron battled cancer. He has lived with dementia since 2006. And when restrictions went into effect due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the couple was forced to be separated.

"I'd like to be with him, but I can't," Phyllis said while shedding tears. That's why their family, friends and the [Riverwalk Village](#) assisted living facility decided to organize a special reunion.

The Rockhills met up in the facility's courtyard for

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Two weeks ago, I recognized that my mom was getting another infection. She was confused and struggling, even more than usual, to find the right words to say. This has been, for her, the first symptom of a UTI (urinary tract infection).

I requested a test for her. Now if you think the mail is slow just WAIT until you have to deal with the medical regulations, stipulations and bolognagations when you have an elderly parent. Yes, one of those words is a Janetism.

Her care is top-notch. Her doctors, nurses and therapists go above and beyond their call of duty, giving her the care that she needs. Their judgement and understanding of the Hippocratic oath is often smothered by the powers that be that don't have the common sense that God gave a donkey or an elephant ... just my humble (?) opinion.

As Mom's confusion grew increasingly worse, so did my anxiety. I have had many a restless night even though I fell into bed with emotional exhaustion. If only I could be with her.

Mom has tested negative for COVID, yet, she has suffered from its effects. I recognize the effects of isolation and loneliness as I look at her, helplessly, through her window. So close and yet so far away.

## REUNITED

If this pandemic teaches us anything it is the need for physical touch and community.

As Mom has said, "I hate this thing!" Me too, Mom.

Mom reminded me of the part of that scripture that speaks of thanksgiving as you make your requests to God. Mom said she was thankful for her roommate. She is quite deaf. Mom's legs are, pretty much, crippled. They take care of each other, even having hand signals to let each other know what is needed.

Mom said she loves her caretakers. The chef, Cherry, has bologna on the menu for Mom. Her speech therapist allows Mom and I to Facetime on Friday mornings. There is always a laugh or two to be shared. (Thank you Lord for the gift of laughter) Let's just say that Mom and I entertain Julie with our conversations. We all get therapy on Fridays.

I know that there will be more restless nights. They are inevitable. A lot is inevitable.

Mom and I are both making the best of our circumstances. A strong antibiotic is helping her. A reassuring husband is helping me.

I am thankful for a mother who taught me the scriptures even when I struggle to understand them. My faith still holds in spite of the pandemic. I just pray it is over soon.

Photo provided by WISH-TV  
**Myron and Phyllis Rockhill's family, friends and the staff at Riverwalk Village made plans for the two lovebirds to spend their 74th anniversary together.**

the first time in months. As soon as Myron arrived, he started flashing the same personality his wife and family remembered him for.

"Although his mind's on vacation, he still shows me that the Myron that I've known for 35 years is still there," his son-in-law, Tom Pluchar, said.

Dementia might make life a little confusing at times for Myron, but he still has a clear-eyed view of the lady in his life.

"I'm happy with her," Myron said when asked about Phyllis. "She's a good one."

"He is my life and my love," Phyllis said.

Their daughter, Jean Rockhill-Pluchar, and her husband, Tom, look at Myron and Phyllis as an example.

"They just seize what moment they have left with each other," Jean said. "While COVID-19 may have taken some things away, they are still finding ways to cherish and soak up each moment they have."

"It's one thing to talk about what love looks like, but they have shown it for us," Tom said.

[Click here](#) to watch the videos to learn more about the couple's story in their sit down with News 8's Randall Newsome.



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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)
- Individually packaged snacks
- Gas cards (many women have no access to funds after fleeing their abuser)

**Drop off items at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, 14701 Tom Wood Way.**





## What's new for 2020? The Atlas Cross Sport.



All **Atlas Cross Sport** models come with a touchscreen infotainment display with both Apple CarPlay and Android Auto integration. Navigation is optional, as is a reconfigurable digital gauge display and SiriusXM satellite radio. The Volkswagen Car-Net connectivity app allows for remote starting and analytics while a 4G LTE Wi-Fi hotspot allows occupants to remain connected to the internet with their smart devices while on the go.

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## Get outside, grill with confidence



Reporter photo by Denise Moe

**A Cut Above Catering** recently presented, in cooperation with their friends at **Fischer Farms**, a “Grill Skills” cooking class at the restaurant’s Carmel location. Participants got two hours of culinary instruction, in-depth information on what meats to cook on the grill, and a three-course meal. All CDC safety measures were followed in this fun and tasty outdoor cooking class taught by Chef Amy von Eiff. Chef Amy is the Owner and Executive Chef of A Cut Above Catering and is most recognizable from her monthly TV spots on WISH-TV’s “Indy Style” where she demos her latest recipes and chef tips. (From left) Chris Moe, Chef Amy von Eiff and Denise Moe. See more photos at [ReadTheReporter.com](http://ReadTheReporter.com).

## Eileen Barbour retires after working 20 years at Peterson Architecture

### The REPORTER

Noblesville architectural firm Peterson Architecture celebrates Eileen Barbour as she retires after 20 years. Barbour served as the company’s Office Manager.

Peterson Architecture is a full-service architectural and planning firm located in downtown Noblesville. Peterson is licensed in 48 states, as well as Guam and Puerto Rico, serving the commercial, healthcare, restaurant, retail and religious sectors.

“Eileen has been a crucial part to the success of our company,” said Darren Peterson. “For 20 years she has brought her unique skills, positive attitude and proactive approach to Peterson

Architecture. I’m thankful for her dedication.”

At Peterson Architecture, Barbour managed the day-to-day operations, was the bookkeeper for the business, and supervised three office moves. She watched the firm grow into the successful business it is today.



Barbour

Barbour holds degrees in both Business Administration and Accounting from Indiana University and Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

Barbour and her husband live in Fishers, have raised three sons, and are proud grandparents of five grandchildren. In her spare time, she is a yoga instructor and enjoys volunteering with Saint Mary’s Child Center.

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## Until vaccine, mask wearing is one of few effective ways to prevent spread of COVID

Like thousands of my fellow physicians who are members of the Indiana State Medical Association, I applaud Gov. Eric Holcomb’s decision to order face masks for use by all Hoosiers in public. This mandate is a necessary step to prevent another surge of COVID-19, a disease that spreads whether the sick ever develop symptoms or not.

Many patients are at risk for serious complications if they become infected with COVID-19. But wearing a mask is a minor inconvenience compared to the dangers of the coronavirus no matter what age you are. Young and old alike who test positive have described their symptoms as the worst illness they have ever experienced.

### GUEST COLUMNIST



ANGELA WAGNER, DO

We are only beginning to learn about the long-term implications for the health of those who are infected.

Without a vaccine, wearing a mask is one of the only effective ways to prevent COVID-19, in addition to staying at least six feet apart from others and washing hands often. The emerging evidence from clinical and laboratory studies prove that cloth face coverings reduce the spray of respiratory droplets when worn over the nose and mouth. And studies have shown no significant decrease in oxygen and/or increase in carbon dioxide levels as a result.

It was this science-based evidence that led every major global, national and state health organization to encourage the use of masks.

If you don’t believe them, then take it from a local doctor with 20 years of medical experience. Masks are effective, safe and necessary to protect Indiana’s public and economic health from the coronavirus. Most importantly, masks save lives – perhaps yours and those of your loved ones, friends, neighbors and co-workers.

If we are successful in reducing COVID-19 by wearing a mask, all of Indiana can get back to school, back to work and back to doing all the things we cherish as Hoosiers. I hope you will mask up yourself and encourage others to do the same.

*Angela Wagner, DO, is a Trustee of the Indiana State Medical Association and served as Past President of the Indiana Osteopathic Association.*

## FILM

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Photo provided

**A total of 850 people attended Indy Shorts in person at Tibbs Drive-In Theatre at 10,000 streamed short films during the festival.**

“It is a story about a girl who struggles to balance her social life, her extracurriculars, her school life and also her family life,” Mo said.

The short film takes place on the birthday of the main character’s mother.

“Haejin, the lead character, tries to reinforce her ties with her mother on this very special day,” Mo said. It is a story about how she foregoes school activity and hanging out with her friends to spend some time with her mom, even though her mom is overworked and comes home late. It definitely not the perfect family, but they make what they can of it.”

Mo studied film production during his junior year at Carmel High School and will take a second year of

the class during his upcoming senior year. He did point out that the class was very helpful, but that his personal experiences with video production long predate his classroom instruction.

Mo has always had a passion for filmmaking, having started “playing around” with iMovie and special effects on a Mac computer in elementary school.

“As time passed, I realized this is something that I am really interested in,” Mo said. “Videography is something that not only interests me, but so does editing. But making a film is an insightful way to document our lives. While this film is not a documentary, it is a very realistic fiction

film. My co-director, Minju Hong, and I really poured out hearts into this film and it reflects how being Asian-American can affect all aspects of your life.”

Mo’s film was part of Indy Shorts, an offshoot of the Heartland Film Festival. You can watch “Whipped Cream Cake” online at [this link](http://this link).

*Indy Shorts showcased 128 short films virtually and 41 short films at Tibbs Drive-In Theatre. Indy Shorts says it is pleased that the virtual film festival had over 10,000 streams equaling four months and 11 days of film watching, 850 people come out to the drive-in, and 180 filmmakers virtually join from all over the world for 18 live Q&A sessions.*

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# Carmel inspires youth, promotes sustainable community

**Submitted by Lindsey Berry**  
The City of Carmel and Carmel-based not-for-profit Helping Ninjas will present a virtual community townhall to engage and educate youth and community members about sustainability and a collaborative effort to help sustain Carmel.

The "Climate Townhall: Youth Edition" is a series of virtual discussions about the planet, people and the power that youth have in creating positive impact, and serves as an opportunity for Carmel

youth to participate in conversations and generate an interest and feedback on environmental topics, including nature conservation, climate and healthy communities.

"The City of Carmel has always valued the contributions the youth of our community give both today and into the future," said Sue Maki, Carmel Utilities Manager of Environmental Initiatives and Education. "To bring them into the conversations surrounding the environment that they will inherit only makes sense and will

definitely lead to better outcomes."

In 2017, Carmel was the first city in Indiana to pass a climate resolution. Carmel's youth helped to achieve the climate resolution through Carmel's Promise Project. The Promise Project is a youth-led program for ages 8 to 18 who promote advocacy to create a healthy and clean community and sustainable future and to make sustainability a part of city code. It was organized by the Carmel Green Initiative, a coalition of citizens who support the City of Carmel's commitment to reducing the impact on the environment and meeting the climate challenge.



Maki

nity on how to proceed with the Climate Action Plan.

The city's online social media campaign: #SustainCarmel supports and promotes clean and green living. Carmel community members can join via Facebook and Instagram, posting and sharing photos of how they and/or others are helping to sustain Carmel and create a sustainable environment.

"Creating awareness amongst youth how to help and creating opportunities to do so, and keeping our youth connected, engaged and educated on global issues, such as the health of our planet and communities – is extremely important," said Helping Ninjas CEO Lindsey Fella Berry, a movement to inspire youth to help the world. "Knowledge is power. The more you can learn about something, the more you are better apt to be able to help."

Helping Ninjas provides opportunities for youth and families to get involved in their local and global communities and encourages youth advocacy, awareness and education to through outreach programs, projects and initiatives.

All Hamilton County youth and families are invited to participate in the following community initiatives:

**#StandUp4OurPlanet**

A celebration of green businesses, organizations and individuals promoting sustainability, nature and wildlife conservation and sustainable living.

## #NatureIsArt

Celebrating the natural beauty in nature through artistic expression. An opportunity for youth to express and showcase artwork inspired by nature. Drawings, paintings, photos and video shared to inspire and educate.

## #KidsCompost

Bringing awareness to the importance of soil health, water, soil and air conservation, renewable energy, gardens, wildlife, food water and compost.

## #1000TreesForCarmel

The City of Carmel is looking for volunteers to help plant trees in the Hamilton County Parks within Carmel. The "1,000 Trees for Carmel Campaign" event will occur throughout the fall on each Saturday during October. For more information and to register to volunteer, contact Carmel City Council Myles Nelson, West District, at [mnelson@carmel.in.gov](mailto:mnelson@carmel.in.gov).

To learn more information including dates and times of future Carmel's Climate Town Halls and Climate Town Hall: Youth Edition series, visit [carmel.in.gov/living/going-green](http://carmel.in.gov/living/going-green)

[carmel.in.gov/living/going-green](http://carmel.in.gov/living/going-green) or [helpingninjas.com/sustain-carmel](http://helpingninjas.com/sustain-carmel), or visit @cityofcarmelIN and @helpingninjas on social media.


To learn more about the City of Carmel's sustainability goals, Carmel Green Initiative and The Promise Project, visit [carmelgreen.org](http://carmelgreen.org).

**About the City of Carmel Climate Action Plan**

The City of Carmel Climate Action Plan is a result of the completed greenhouse gas inventories that measured Carmel's environmental impact from a variety of sectors (i.e. energy use, transportation, etc.). A Climate Action Plan is a written document that uses the results of the greenhouse inventories as a guide for determining the most effective emission reduction strategies.

**About the City of Carmel Climate Resolution**

In February of 2017, the City of Carmel City Council unanimously passed the Climate Resilience and Recovery Resolution. This resolution was a monumental step in Carmel's climate action being the first city in Indiana to pass a youth-led climate resolution. The Carmel Promise Project met with city officials to discuss the importance of safeguarding the future of the next generation. The resolution lays out steps for Carmel to be climate leaders, such as conducting baseline greenhouse gas inventories and writing a plan to reduce emissions based on community input.



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Tony Bagato (Delaware Twp.)

Chauna Leigh Holder (Fall Creek Twp.)

Sarah E. Parks-Reese (Wayne Twp.)

Clinton Wilson (Fall Creek Twp.)

**Hamilton Heights**

Kevin J. Cavanaugh (Jackson Twp.)

Gretchen Pennington (White River Twp.)

David Adam Sheller (White River Twp.)

**Westfield Washington Schools**

Carl (Mike) Steele (District 3)

**The REPORTER**

**State Road 37**

126th Street east of SR 37 is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen in November. During this time, cross access will be restricted, with only right in and right out. Northbound SR 37 traffic will not have access to 126th Street and will shift to the southbound lanes. Two lanes will remain in each direction. Local access to businesses will remain open. Detour route

markers and advance warning signs will be in place prior to the closure. View the detour map [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](http://37Thrives.com).

**131st Street at Nickel Plate Trail Crossing**

131st Street at the Nickel Plate Trail crossing is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen by Wednesday, Aug. 5. The work will include regrading of the crossing, removing the stop sign, and the construction of speed tables. Local access to businesses will remain open. View the detour map [here](#).

**126th Street & Ford Drive / Nickel Plate Trail Crossing**

Beginning on Wednesday, Aug. 5, after the reopening of 131st Street at the Nickel Plate Trail Crossing, the roundabout and the trail construction will begin. 126th Street from the Nickel Plate Trail Crossing to Ford Drive will be closed and is anticipated to reopen in late September. During this time, the construction of speed tables at the Nickel Plate Trail crossing and the first phase of the Ford Drive roundabout will be completed. During this phase, residents and businesses on and east of Ford / Windsor Drive will be accessible from

southbound SR 37 only. View the detour map [here](#).

**96th Street**

96th Street east of the Sargent Road roundabout to Cumberland Road is currently closed and is anticipated to reopen in early November. During this time, the bridge over Mud Creek will be replaced with a widened structure and additional travel lanes will be added. The official detour route will direct drivers to use Lantern Road or Cumberland Road to 106th Street. View the detour map [here](#).

Currently, the center lanes on eastbound and westbound 96th Street between the future Nickel Plate Trail and Lantern Road is closed to begin resurfacing and reconstruction of a median island. Check out the project [fact sheet](#) to learn more.

**106th Street**

Hamilton County Project: The intersection of 106th Street and Mollenkopf Road is under construction for an intersection improvement project. These improvements should tentatively wrap up on or before Thursday, Aug. 20. Temporary lane restrictions may be in place with flaggers directing traffic. Please use caution while driving through this area.

**116th Street**

On Sunday, Aug. 2, all westbound lanes on 116th Street between Brooks School Road and Hoosier

Road will be closed from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. on Monday while the Department of Public Works performs road repairs. View the detour map [here](#).

**South Street**

South Street is currently closed to thru traffic between Fishers Center Drive and Lantern Road. Access to businesses will be maintained.

**Lantern Road**

Lantern Road, between Appel Drive and Birch Street, is closed to through traffic and is anticipated to reopen in July. Access for local traffic will be maintained. The detour route will be 116th Street down Hague Road to 106th Street. Check out the project [Fact Sheet](#) to learn more.

**Spy Glass Hill Subdivision**

Road resurfacing is taking place and is anticipated to be completed by early August.

**Sandstone Subdivision**

Currently, ADA ramp reconstruction is taking place and is anticipated to be completed in August.

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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# When did Santa Claus Land open?

## The REPORTER

*This week in Indiana's history ...*

**1802** – William Conner established a trading post on the west fork of the White River in Central Indiana. He found success in the fur trade and in general commerce with pioneers and Native Americans. A few years later, state commissioners met at the Conner cabin when they came to the area in search of a site for a new capital city.

**1816** – In the first state election, Jonathan Jennings was elected Indiana Governor. He defeated Territorial

Governor Thomas Posey. At age 32, Jennings was faced with the challenge of laying the foundation for the new state. In November, the new legislature met in the capital city of Corydon.

**1903** – Well-known journalist Mary Hannah Krout took time from her travels to visit friends on North Meridian Street in Indianapolis. Born in Crawfordsville, she traveled the world as a correspondent for newspapers in several cities, including Chicago and Denver. One of the first female reporters, she covered the



major news events of her day. She was also active in the women's suffrage movement. She published several books and helped compile and edit the autobiography of fellow Crawfordsville citizen, Lew Wallace.

**1923** – An express train

sped through the night of Aug. 7 carrying the body of President Warren G. Harding. As it traveled from California to Washington, it passed through Northern Indiana. Thousands gathered along the route from Gary to Walkerton to Nappanee

to Kendallville to St. Joe. In Goshen, 75 boy scouts stood at attention and sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee." At the Lake Wawasee station, a salute was fired by cadets of the Black Horse Troop from Culver Military Academy. Harding had died unexpectedly a few days earlier in San Francisco.

**1926** – Charles Wiggins won the Gold and Glory Sweepstakes at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. The 100-lap, 100-mile event was held for African-American drivers who were not permitted to compete in the Indianap-

olis 500. Wiggins went on to win the Gold and Glory three more times. Born in Evansville, he was the son of a coal miner and became a skilled mechanic as well as winning driver.

**1946** – Santa Claus Land, the nation's first theme park, opened in Santa Claus, Ind., in Spencer County. There were no roller coasters at first, but there was a House of Dolls, a train ride, a restaurant, and, of course, jolly old Santa Claus himself. The park grew each year and, in 1984, became Holiday World.

## Making sure your college-bound student has necessary insurance coverage

### The REPORTER

Many Indiana colleges and universities will be starting classes soon. While your focus may be on your child's health and safety during these challenging times, the Indiana Department of Insurance encourages you to review your insurance coverage with your college-bound student so they are prepared in the event they need it.

"Making sure your college student has the necessary coverage for health, auto and home/rental insurance before moving onto or near campus can alleviate any unfortunate financial surprises from a claim denied by your insurance company because it wasn't covered in the policy," said Indiana Department of Insurance Commissioner Stephen W. Robertson.

The Indiana Department of Insurance offers these tips to help you review and update your insurance policies to cover your college student.

#### Health coverage options

- Staying on parent's plan. Your dependent child can be covered on your health insurance plan up to age 26. Check with your employer for specific date of discontinuation.

- Federal Marketplace Plan. If you choose not to cover your under-26-year-old on your plan, he/she

has the option to apply for a private health insurance plan through the Federal Marketplace. Depending on your child's income, he/she may qualify for premium tax credits which lower costs on monthly premiums and out-of-pocket costs, or for Medicaid coverage. Get coverage at [healthcare.gov](http://healthcare.gov).

- School-sponsored health plan. Many colleges and universities offer their own student health plans. Some of these plans have limitations as to what/where services they will cover. Check to see if the college your child is attending offers a plan for students and whether the plan meets your child's health and budget needs.

- Make sure your student has a copy of the relevant insurance cards.

- Make sure your student knows about obtaining referrals and approvals (if necessary) before seeking treatment.

- Make sure your student knows the impact on costs if he/she uses out-of-network healthcare providers.

- Check your plan provisions or speak with your insurer to find out what level of benefits is provided by your policy.

#### Homeowner's and renter's insurance

- Living on campus. If your student is younger

than 24 years old, enrolled in classes and living in on-campus student housing, your homeowners policy will likely extend to the belongings they take with them. Please note that most homeowners insurance policies place limitations upon the amount of personal property coverage available for property located at residences other than the primary residence.

- Living off campus. You should talk to your insurance agent about whether your homeowner's policy coverage will extend to the rental property. You should not rely on the landlord's insurance to cover your college student's possessions. The landlord's insurance most likely covers structural damage to the building and may even protect against damage caused by tenants. Coverage does not extend to your college student's personal property, nor does it protect him/her from being liable for damage they might cause to the building inadvertently (e.g., a kitchen fire or plumbing mishap).

Another important component of renters insurance is liability coverage, including personal liability and medical payments to others. Personal liability can provide much needed coverage if, for example, a claim is made or a suit is brought

against your insured college student for damages because of bodily injury or property damage caused by a fire or accident in your college student's off-campus rental.

Renter's insurance also may provide necessary medical payments to others in the event a person on your insured college student's rental property becomes injured or an injury is caused by an animal owned by or in the care of your college student.

- Consider adding a "rider" to provide extra coverage if your college student has unusually expensive items (e.g. electronics, musical instruments).

- Talk to your insurance agent to help determine if an additional rider is needed or renters policy is needed to best protect your college-bound student.

- It's also a good idea to have a detailed inventory of your student's possessions including purchase prices, model numbers and serial numbers – it will help you and your student should you have to file an insurance claim following a loss.

- Check out the [NAIC myHOME Scr.APP.book application](http://naic.org) – it makes it easy for you to document your student's valuables, update their inventories and store the information for easy access after a disaster.

#### Auto insurance

- Taking a car to school.

Check with your agent about the existing auto insurance policy – a significant move away from home can have an impact on your rates. Ask about the rates for the college's city and state before deciding whether to keep your student's car on the family's auto policy. Auto insurance coverage primarily follows the vehicle, rather than the driver. Therefore, it is important for students to understand that if they allow friends to borrow or drive their car, the coverage provided would come from the vehicle owner's insurance policy. Policies may also contain restrictions in coverage when an unlisted or unlicensed driver is operating the vehicle.

- Leaving the car at home. If your student does not take a vehicle to school, you may want to check with your carrier to see if they offer a discount or revised rate. This may only apply if the student isn't driving the car while away at school and he/she is more than 100 miles away from the insured address.

- Discuss expectations concerning use of the insured vehicle with your student before he/she leaves for college – claims submitted under the policy may result in increased auto in-

surance rates.

- Notify the insurance company each semester if the student maintains good grades – maintaining a certain G.P.A. might make your child eligible for a good student discount.

#### Tuition Insurance

Tuition insurance, also known as tuition refund insurance, is insurance that provides coverage if a student faces circumstances where they need to suddenly withdraw from school, most often for medical or mental health reasons, although there are policies available that offer broader coverage.

- Tuition insurance can be obtained from an insurance provider, educational institutions, or even as part of a student loan.

- Make sure you understand what is covered under the plan – every tuition refund plan has its own rules and limitations for coverage. Overall reimbursement depends on the type of policy purchased and the reason for withdrawal.

- Epidemics and pandemics are typically excluded from tuition insurance. However, some insurers have been flexible with this policy during the coronavirus pandemic and have covered students who needed to withdraw during the Spring 2020 semester due to contracting the virus.

## TODAY'S BIBLE READING

*And the times of this ignorance God winked at; but now commandeth all men every where to repent: Because he hath appointed a day, in the which he will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom he hath ordained; whereof he hath given assurance unto all men, in that he hath raised him from the dead.*  
Acts 17:25-29 (KJV)



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## Fishers' Collin Shelton and Hayden Tobias win National Football Foundation's Scholar-Athlete Award

Fishers High School football players Collin Shelton (left) and Hayden Tobias (right) received the National Football Foundation's Scholar-Athlete Award for the 2019-20 school year. Both are pictured with retired Fishers football coach Rick Wimmer. The award is given to nominees who excel in three different categories, each of which carries a different weight: Outstanding Academic Achievement (40 percent), Outstanding Football Ability, Performance and Attitude (40 percent) and Outstanding in Campus Leadership and Excellent Citizenship (20 percent). Shelton, a defensive back, was named to the IFCA Class 6A Senior All-State Team and the Academic All-State Team. Tobias, an offensive lineman, was also a member of the Tigers' track and field team, placing fifth in the shot put his junior year.



Photo courtesy Fishers High School Athletics

## Experience will be key for girls golf teams

By RICHIE HALL

Experience can go a long way in helping a sports team to have a successful season.

That bodes well for several Hamilton County girls golf teams. The squads from Carmel, Hamilton Southeastern, Noblesville and Westfield all have key returning players from last year, and that should make each of them contenders for a deep run into the post-season.

The Shamrocks were the highest-finishing county team at last year's state meet, placing fourth to get on the medals stand. While Westfield graduated seniors Natalie Shupe and Jocelyn Bruch (an individual state champion her junior year and Purdue University recruit), that means three of the five players on the 2019 state team are back for 2020.

The three Shamrocks returnees are all juniors. Sophie McGinnis had a fine finish last year by tying for 15th at state, while Allie Hildebrand and Brette Hanavan both had solid days as well.

"Sophie McGinnis has a great season for us last year and gets better each time she plays," said Westfield coach Trevor Neu. He also noted that Hanavan won several tournaments during the summer and was the points leader for her age group in the Indiana Golf Association, "so we look for her to continue that suc-

cess," he said.

"Allie Hildebrand has an extremely high golf IQ and works on her game all the time," said Neu.

Westfield's roster wasn't finalized as of press time, but Neu had a top seven ready to go. In addition to the three state players, senior Cate Jensen and junior Mallory Mortl will provide that necessary experience. Young players expected to make an impact are sophomore Allie McKeown and freshman Samantha Brown, who Neu called "extremely talented."

"Cate Jensen is our one senior that is going to provide great leadership for us and is as consistent as a player can be."

### GREAT POTENTIAL

The Greyhounds finished fifth at the state meet last year, and have the talent to make that one step up back to the medals podium. Carmel graduated Elizabeth Hedrick from last year's state roster, but returns everyone else.

Leading the way is senior Katie Kuc. The Xavier University commit was the highest-finishing county individual golfer last year, placing fifth at the state meet. She is joined by fellow senior Sydney Longstreth, junior Ava Hedrick and sophomore Ava Nguyen, all of whom had steady days at state last season.

Two freshmen will be making an

impact as well: Claire Swathwood and Michaela Headlee. Greyhounds coach Kelly Kluesner said that both "have been working really hard and have had a successful summer."

"We are anxious to get started," said Kluesner. "The girls are well prepared and ready to compete. This year's team has great potential and I am excited to take the journey with them."

Noblesville placed seventh at the state meet last year, and here's the good news: All five of them are back for this season. That includes four seniors: Sarah Brenneman, Ellie Karst, Taylor Caldwell and Bella Deibel. The fifth player is sophomore Caroline Whallon, who was the highest-placing Millers golfer at state last year, taking 19th as a freshman.

Other players on the Noblesville roster include seniors Rylee Kendall and Sydney Peck, juniors Erin Burt, Sophi Stutz and Bergan Zebrauskas, and freshman Jordan Adam. Millers coach Justin Werkley said the team is looking forward to building on the successful season it had last year.

"Freshman Jordan Adam should make an immediate impact and juniors Erin Burt and Sophi Stutz should also make significant contributions," said Werkley.

Southeastern just missed the state

meet last year, placing fifth at the tough Lapel regional. But the Royals have enough experience to get them back to state this season.

"We are excited about this season," said Southeastern coach Steve Guenin. "The girls have been working hard this spring and summer and are ready for high school golf. We have several returning players with experience who will offer strong leadership to our younger players."

Senior Ashley Marcinko and sophomores Amber Luttrell and Lauren Stewart are back from last year's HSE post-season team, which won the Noblesville sectional. Luttrell was also the individual medalist.

"Katy Pippenger, Kaley McHaffie, Gabby Willard, Grace Dubec, Marissa Spreitzer, Cora Zink, and Abby Strawmyer all come back with varsity experience," said Guenin. "A hard working group of freshmen and Heritage Christian transfer Yanah Rolston will solidify our lineup."

The Royals will host their own Invitational on Tuesday at Stony Creek Golf Course.

"I'm glad our sport offers a sense of normalcy when so many other things around us are uncertain," said Guenin.

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# Coody wins 2020 Western Amateur

Pierceson Coody, of Plano, Texas, birdied the first hole of the final match at the 118th Western Amateur on Saturday and never looked back while winning the George R. Thorne Trophy at Crooked Stick Golf Club.

The 20-year-old Coody, a junior at Texas, closed out 21-year-old Rasmus Neergaard-Petersen, of Copenhagen, Denmark, with a par on No. 17 for a 2-and-1 victory. Coody's tee shot on the par-3 17th found the right rough, but he sank a 20-footer to put the pressure on Neergaard-Petersen, who missed his 5-foot par putt.

"That's match play," Coody said. "His putt became a lot longer and a lot harder. He knew if he missed, it's the end of the game."

Coody, the 16th-ranked player in the World Amateur Golf Rankings, called the win the biggest of his career. His other top victory came at the 2019 Trans-Miss Amateur. Coody is the grandson of Charles Coody, the 1971 Masters champion.

"It's definitely a steppingstone, and it feels so good," he said. "It was such a

tough test. The pins in the afternoon were absolutely brutal. The course is so punishing if you miss it in the wrong spots. But I had a lot of consistent play. That was the key."

Although he led from start to finish, Coody's biggest lead was just 2 up, first following a par at No. 6 and then after a par at No. 14. Neergaard-Petersen, a junior at Oklahoma State and the 194th-ranked player, won No. 16 with a par to cut the lead to 1 up. But he three-putted the 17th for a bogey to lose, and he made only one birdie in the final.

"I didn't really hit it that close, but I had a lot of good looks," he said. "It seemed to me like my putts wouldn't drop. I started gaining momentum at the turn, but I hit a couple of bad shots that really hurt me."

Neergaard-Petersen upset Ricky Castillo, of Yorba Linda, Calif., in a 21-hole semifinal match Saturday morning. He led 3 up after the first nine, but Castillo, a sophomore at Florida and the No. 2 amateur in the world, rallied to send the match into extra holes.

"It was a great week, and my game is trending in the right direction," Neergaard-Petersen said. "Making it to match play was the goal. Making it to the final was really nice."

Coody beat George Duangmanee, of Fairfax, Va., a freshman at Virginia, 1 up in the semis. He trailed Duangmanee, the 208th-ranked player, through 14 before tying the match with an eagle at the par-5 15th. He went ahead for good with a par on 16.

Coody became the seventh Texas Longhorn to win the Western Amateur, following in the footsteps of major champions Ben Crenshaw and Justin Leonard. The most recent champion from Texas was Cole Hammer, of Houston, Texas, who won at Sunset Ridge Country Club in Northfield, Illinois, in 2018. Hammer and Coody roomed together as teammates at Texas.

Neergaard-Petersen, who won the 2018 and 2019 German International Amateur, was the first Dane to qualify for the Sweet 16 since Sebastian Cappelen did it in 2013 at The Alotian Club in Ro-

land, Arkansas, just west of Little Rock.

This was the first time since 1951 that one of the world's oldest and most storied amateur golf championships was played in the state of Indiana. South Bend Country Club hosted that year's Western Amateur, which was won by famed golfer Frank Stranahan. The Western Amateur had never been played in the Indianapolis area.

Crooked Stick has hosted several elite golf championships, including the 2012 BMW Championship won by Rory McIlroy and the 2016 BMW Championship won by Dustin Johnson.

Crooked Stick also has been a supporter of the Evans Scholars Foundation, a nonprofit established by the Western Golf Association that has awarded full tuition and housing college scholarships to more than 11,000 caddies since 1930.

Twenty-four of those caddies were from Crooked Stick, including Joe Conway, who is currently enrolled at Purdue University.

## Warren's 53 points helps short-handed Pacers to win

By WHEAT HOTCHKISS  
Courtesy nba.com/pacers

The Pacers were shorthanded as they resumed the 2019-20 season on Saturday night in Orlando, taking the floor without two of their three leading scorers with Domantas Sabonis out of the bubble receiving treatment for plantar fasciitis and Malcolm Brogdon on the sidelines with a neck strain.

Thankfully for Indiana, they still had T.J. Warren. The Pacers' leading scorer was hotter than an August day at Disney World on Saturday, scorching the nets

with a career-high 53 points to lead Indiana (40-26) to a 127-121 win over the Philadelphia 76ers (39-27).

Warren finished the night 20-for-29 from the field, 9-for-12 from 3-point range, and 4-for-4 from the free throw line in a crucial victory. With the win, the Pacers improved to 3-1 on the season against Philadelphia, securing the head-to-head tiebreaker over the Sixers in the fight for playoff seeding.

"It was a special game," Warren said. "Just locked in, just laser focused throughout the whole game. My team-

mates did a great job of feeding me the ball...just did what I do best, put the ball in the basket."

Philadelphia led 98-88 following Alec Burks' 3-pointer with 8:54 to play before Warren unleashed one of his many flurries of buckets on Saturday night. The 6-8 forward converted a layup with 8:03 remaining, a three with 7:42 to play, and a jumper with 7:21 left to surpass the 40-point mark and pulled Indiana within three at 100-97.

Indiana moved in front shortly thereafter when Victor Oladipo connected with Justin Holiday for a 3-pointer to give the Blue & Gold a 102-101 lead with six minutes to play.

The two teams were tied at 107 before Myles Turner's 3-pointer put the Pacers back in front. After Joel Embiid split a pair of free throws, Warren drilled his seventh 3-pointer of the night to give Indiana a five-point cushion. He converted a three-point play a little over a minute later to push the lead to 118-111 with 2:52 to play.

The 76ers got within five on Embiid's three with 1:11 to play. Aaron Holiday then raced up the court and dished to an open Warren on the left wing, who rose up and swished yet another 3-pointer to reach 50 points.

But Philadelphia wasn't done fighting, stringing together another Embiid bucket, creating a turnover, and getting a 3-pointer from Tobias Harris to make it a three-point game with 30 seconds remaining.

After a timeout, the Pacers turned to — who else? — Warren once again. And once again, he delivered, drilling his ninth 3-pointer to seal the win and send the bench into hysterics.

"A guy that hot, you try to get him the ball," Pacers head coach Nate McMillan said. "All of our guys were just trying to do that and T.J. was as hot as I've ever seen. I thought our guys did a good job sacrificing and screening."

Aaron Holiday finished with 15 points and 10 assists for Indiana, while Oladipo added 15 points and seven rebounds in the win.

The 76ers used their size advantage to jump out to an early lead on Saturday, pounding the ball into the paint while building a 10-2 lead. To make matters worse for the Pacers, starting center Myles Turner had to head to the bench after picking up his second foul just 3:37 into the contest.

Thankfully for the Blue & Gold, Warren took over shortly thereafter. Warren

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# Major League Baseball standings

## American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	6	1	.857	-
Baltimore	4	3	.571	2.0
Tampa Bay	4	5	.444	3.0
Toronto	3	4	.429	3.0
Boston	3	6	.333	4.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	6	2	.750	-
Detroit	5	3	.625	1.0
Cleveland	5	4	.556	1.5
Chi. White Sox	4	4	.500	2.0
Kansas City	3	6	.333	3.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	4	4	.500	-
Oakland	4	4	.500	-
Seattle	4	5	.444	0.5
L.A. Angels	3	6	.333	1.5
Texas	2	5	.286	1.5

## National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	6	3	.667	-
Miami	2	1	.667	1.0
Washington	3	4	.429	2.0
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	2.0
N.Y. Mets	3	6	.333	3.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	6	2	.750	-
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	2.0
St. Louis	2	3	.400	2.5
Cincinnati	2	5	.286	3.5
Pittsburgh	2	6	.250	4.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Colorado	5	2	.714	-
L.A. Dodgers	6	3	.667	-
San Diego	6	3	.667	-
San Francisco	5	4	.556	1.0
Arizona	3	6	.333	3.0

# WNBA standings

## Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	3	1	.750	-
Washington	3	1	.750	-
Atlanta	2	1	.667	0.5
Indiana	1	2	.333	1.5
Connecticut	0	3	.000	2.5
New York	0	4	.000	3.0

## Western Conference

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Seattle	3	1	.750	-
Minnesota	3	1	.750	-
Dallas	2	1	.667	0.5
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1.0
Phoenix	1	2	.333	1.5
Las Vegas	1	2	.333	1.5

# NBA standings

## Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Milwaukee	54	12	.818	-
x-Toronto	47	18	.723	6.5
x-Boston	43	22	.662	10.5
x-Miami	42	24	.636	12.0
x-Indiana	40	26	.606	14.0
x-Philadelphia	39	27	.591	15.0
Orlando	31	35	.470	23.0
Brooklyn	30	35	.462	23.5
Washington	24	41	.369	29.5
Out of playoff contention				
Charlotte	23	42	.354	30.5
Chicago	22	43	.338	31.5
New York	21	45	.318	33.0
Detroit	20	46	.303	34.0
Atlanta	20	47	.299	34.5
Cleveland	19	46	.292	34.5
x - Clinched playoff berth				

## Western Conference

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-L.A. Lakers	50	15	.769	-
x-L.A. Clippers	45	21	.682	5.5
x-Denver	43	23	.652	7.5
x-Utah	42	24	.636	8.5
x-Oklahoma City	41	24	.631	9.0
x-Houston	41	24	.631	9.0
Dallas	40	28	.588	11.5
Memphis	32	34	.485	18.5
Portland	30	37	.448	21.0
San Antonio	28	36	.438	21.5
Sacramento	28	37	.431	22.0
New Orleans	28	38	.424	22.5
Phoenix	27	39	.409	23.5
Out of playoff contention				
Minnesota	19	45	.297	30.5
Golden State	15	50	.231	35.0

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buried a 3-pointer on his first attempt of the night at the 8:11 mark. Embiid converted a putback layup on the other end, but Warren answered with a jumper. Then after baskets by Aaron Holiday and Oladipo, Warren caught fire.

He scored on each of the Pacers' next four possessions, converting a three-point play at 6:03, a jumper at 5:33, a layup at 5:11, and another jumper at 4:41. Oladipo added a jumper of his own at 4:17 to cap a 17-0 Indiana run and give the Pacers a 24-14 lead.

Warren later added a layup and a 3-pointer to cap off a 19-point first quarter as the Pacers took a 35-29 lead into the opening quarter break.

"If you know T.J. Warren, you know he's a bucket," Holiday said. "So it's not surprising. We just kept trying to find him."

Philadelphia surged back in front, however, early in the second quarter. Burks hit two 3-pointers and Ben Simmons scored twice in the post as part of a 15-5 Sixers run to open the frame.

The Pacers managed to tie the game at 47 and moved ahead when Oladipo buried a long three with the shot clock winding down with 4:05 remaining in the first half. Then Warren caught fire once again, drilling a 3-pointer at 3:34, a long two at 3:13, and yet another triple at 2:55 to give Indiana a 58-49 lead.

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"He's been a scorer since as long as I've known him," Oladipo said.

"He was born to get buckets. It's no surprise to any of us that he was able to do what he did tonight. It's great to have him on our team. It was amazing to watch... things like that don't happen often."

The Blue & Gold took a 61-55 advantage into the break, but the 76ers opened the second half with a 14-5 surge to move back in front.

Indiana briefly tied the game at 69 with just under five minutes remaining in the third quarter on Warren's fifth 3-pointer of the night, but Harris scored five straight points to give Philadelphia a lead it would not relinquish for the rest of the frame.

Embiid scored 10 points and Harris added nine in the period as the 76ers took an 87-81 lead into the fourth quarter.

Embiid finished with 41 points, 21 rebounds, four assists, and three blocks in the loss. Harris added 30 points and eight boards, while Simmons finished with 19 points, 13 rebounds, and four assists.

Doug McDermott and T.J. McConnell each contributed 10 points off the bench in the winning effort for Indiana.

The Pacers will be off Sunday before their only back-to-back during the eight seeding games. They face Washington on Monday and then take on Orlando on Tuesday.

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