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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Cloudy, with scattered showers.
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Bicentennial Commission's spotlight on Adams Township

Submitted by the Hamilton County Bicentennial Commission

During the Hamilton County Bicentennial in 2023, we plan to focus on one township during each month of the year (with some extra fun stuff in other months – see the timeline here). We are kicking off a blog series highlighting each of our townships in the county. This serves as a way for you to get to know the township representatives and get more connected with the other areas in the county.

On our social media (you can see our Facebook here) we have been highlighting different townships in alphabetical order on Saturdays. So, we will highlight our townships in alphabetical order on the blog! Let's get started.

Today, we will be putting the spotlight on **Adams Township**. Adams Township is located in the top left-hand corner (the northwest corner) of Hamilton County. Sheridan is located in this township, along with



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smaller communities like Ekin, Boxley, and Baker's Corner.

Some of the highlights from history for Adams Township include:

- The Monon Railroad (and therefore the northern end of the Monon Trail) coming through Sheridan
- George Boxley, abolitionist, being one of the first white settlers in the area
- The Hippodrome Theater, built in the 1920s as a movie theater, which now houses the Sheridan Historical Society

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Carmel Christkindlmarkt Glühwein mugs delayed due to shipping issues

The REPORTER

The Carmel Christkindlmarkt reopened for the 2021 holiday season Saturday. However, due to unforeseen circumstances, the 2021 Glühwein mugs were not in stock in time for opening day. The mugs have been delayed due to lags at the port where the mugs arrived from Germany. This is a global issue, due in part to supply chain issues brought on by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Market officials hope to have the mugs ready to sell by Thanksgiving weekend.

"We are disappointed the

mugs won't be here in time for our opening weekend, but we know that our vendors are working hard to get them to the market as quickly as possible," said Maria Murphy, CEO and Market Master of the Carmel Christkindlmarkt.

The iconic boot mugs are a collector's item for many, with each year's edition featuring a new color. This year, the mugs will be a light blue color with a dove on the handle, to honor and recognize the healthcare and frontline workers working tirelessly to bring the country through the pandemic.

Mugs from 2017 and 2018

can still be purchased at the market. 2019 mugs are currently sold out. Glühwein will still be available to all who wish to purchase the drink even though the mugs have not yet arrived.

"We know so many of our visitors look forward to adding each year's mug to their collections," Murphy said. "We are hopeful they will be able to add the 2021 mug very soon, and we appreciate everyone's patience until that time."

The Carmel Christkindlmarkt will let visitors know as soon as the mugs are ready



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for sale by posting on social media pages and at Carmel-Christkindlmarkt.com.

God is great, God is good

Could the prayers you hear your mother pray when you are a child echo for years to come?

"God is great, God is good."

With those words, a meal was blessed. With those words, my life was blessed.

Those words were how my mother believed and how she lived her life.

Counting my blessings this week, the legacy of Faith that my mother left with me was at the top of my list.

I grew up hearing my mother pray. She prayed, not just at meals, but each night as she knelt beside my bed and helped me with my prayers. She would tiptoe back to her and Dad's bedroom, next to mine, and I would hear her pray as she knelt beside her bed.

"Dear God, thank you for giving us Janet. Help us to love her well. Help me to show her who Jesus is and that He loves her. Help her to come to know Him as her personal Savior. Keep her safe from harm. Keep her healthy. Watch over her wherever she goes. Bless her life. Amen."

As I grew older it wasn't just my ears that heard those prayers . . . but my heart.

It wasn't the sermons I heard on Sunday mornings, and Sunday nights, and Wednesday night prayer meetings, but the sermon my mother lived, daily, that showed me who Jesus could be in my life.

Mom loved and lived the scriptures. *Love your neighbor as yourself. Be ye kind and forgiving. Love the Lord, your God with all your heart. Trust in the Lord and lean NOT unto your own understanding.*

It's more than obeying the Ten Commandments. It's a way of living your life . . . and living it abundantly.

The first song she taught me to sing was "Jesus Loves Me." I knew Jesus had to love me to give me the parents to whose home I had been delivered.

With fear and trepidation, Mom and Dad told me that I was adopted. It was right before I entered kindergarten. I was not bothered by it at all. I only knew that I was loved.

COLUMNIST

JANET HART LEONARD
From the Hart

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Shelby Materials celebrating 70 years

The REPORTER

Shelby Materials, a leading ready mix concrete and aggregate supplier in Central Indiana, recently celebrated 70 years in business.

Family-owned, the company was founded on Veterans Day 1951 by two World War II veterans, John D. Haehl, Sr. and Thomas J. Wheeler. Now managed by the third generation of Haehls – Matt, Aaron, and Parker – Shelby Materials has 12 locations across Indiana and employs nearly 250 people. The company continues to remain rooted in the communities it serves.

"Our fathers, grandfather and employees, are the reason we are here today," said Shelby Materials President Matt Haehl. "To be a part of a third-generation family-owned business is no small feat. The things our fathers modeled and said, even when we were very young, set a great example for how to work, run a business, and treat people. We just want to see it continue and make them proud, just like they made their dad proud."



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As Shelby hits the 70-year mark, the second generation – Philip, Richard, and Robert Haehl – are set to retire and fully hand over the reins to the third generation. John Haehl Jr., also part of the second generation, retired in the early 2000s.

"I remember sitting with my dad in the car in the mid to late 70s and his words were, 'If you show up every day, you will solve most of the problems and you'll get by. Businesses that fail – sometimes people quit

paying attention to what's going on,'" said Philip Haehl.

"You think about it: The first generation starts it, the second generation builds it, and the third generation carries on the legacy," said Richard Haehl. "Our advice is the same as our dad's: Show up and treat people well. Our employees and their sense of dedication – they are the real reason we are where we are today, and we are grateful for the work everyone does."

Shelby Materials' first big

pour was General Electric's Industrial Heating Department factory in Shelbyville in the mid-1950s. Some of their latest projects include the Marion County Community Justice Campus, Proscenium Development in Carmel, and Cummins Global Distribution Headquarters in downtown Indianapolis.

Over the last decade, Shelby has launched three state-of-the-art plants featuring increased

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Have breakfast with Santa in Cicero on Dec. 4

The REPORTER

Phi Beta Psi Sorority will host a "Breakfast with Santa" on Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Cicero Red Bridge Park Community Building. Along with breakfast and visiting with Santa, there will be a craft and storytelling station.

Two seating times are available: 8 to 9:30 a.m., and 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call (317) 796-8672 to reserve your spot.



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Big Cicero Regional Joint Drainage Board receives \$3.2M grant

The REPORTER

The Big Cicero Regional Joint Drainage Board has been awarded a grant over \$3.2 million to construct the bank stabilization project along Big Cicero Regional through Tipton. This critical project will reduce erosion and flooding along the Regional.

Christopher B. Burke Engineering's Director of Engineering, Jenny Leshney, played a critical role in this initiative as the Big Cicero Regional Joint Drainage Board's Project Manager. Leshney assisted the board in applying for the grant.

"This is a huge initiative for the residents of Tipton," said Hamilton County Commissioner and Big Cicero Regional Joint Drainage Board member, Mark Heirbrandt. "Anytime we can reduce flooding and erosion – we'll do our best to get the job done. This project will begin construction in November, and will be completed in early fall of 2022."

The Big Cicero Regional Joint Drainage Board regulates all issues that pertain to Cicero Regional from Boone County through Hamilton County, including Tipton and Clinton counties. They also set all fees for the watersheds that flow into Cicero Regional.

The board meets on an as-needed basis to solve drainage issues.

"It's great to see that we are finally moving forward on a project that will significantly reduce flooding issues in the City of Tipton," said Brad Bagwell, Board President of the Big Cicero Regional Drainage Board. "Thanks to a grant, this project will move forward with less local taxpayer dollars. Hopefully this will be the first of many projects that will reduce flooding throughout the Big Cicero Creek Watershed."



Heirbrandt

ADAMS

Of course, it's impossible to summarize a community's history in this small format. If you want to know more, or if you have more you want to add, [check out the Our Book page](#). Soon, you'll be able to pre-order a copy of our book that will go into more detail about each township, including Adams.

The Bicentennial Commission has members from each of the nine townships to help celebrate and commemorate the history of the county. The representative for Adams Township is Ron Stone. He's the president of the Sheridan Historical Society, and has lived in Adams Township for 70 years. Ron spent his career as a teacher, and retired from Hamilton Heights Elementary School in 2009. He's also currently a board member of the Adams Township Trustee Office.

Ron has been busy making plans alongside the Sheridan Historical Society. Some of his ideas include:

- Creating a school musical or play alongside the Sheridan School Corporation targeted at upper elementary (fourth- and fifth-grade) students
- Possibly creating an Adult Musical/Theater group that would put on a production of some kind
- Contracting with an artist to put a mural on the side of a commercial building downtown that represents Sheridan's history
- And, the biggest project on Ron's list, fundraising and gathering support for [moving](#)

and restoring the Monon Depot. The ultimate goal with this project would be placing the depot near the Monon Trail and utilizing it as a visitor's center for Sheridan.


If this list excites you, and you live in Adams Township and you want to get involved, you can contact Ron at rmstone@ndwave.com. If you live outside Adams Township but this list inspires you to think about projects for your township, then contact us at info@hamcoturns200.com or call us at (317) 674-3150.

We know Ron and the other township representatives are excited to get involved in the planning process. We hope you are too.



Stone

Thanks for reading The Reporter!



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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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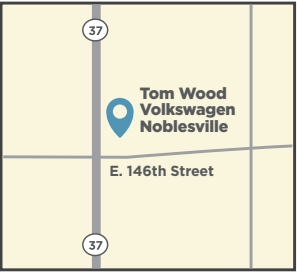


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Sen. Braun's Hire Veteran Health Heroes Act passes U.S. House, expected to be signed into law

The REPORTER

The **Hire Veteran Health Heroes Act of 2021**, first introduced by U.S. Senators Mike Braun (R-Ind.) and Maggie Hassan (D-N.H.), passed the House of Representatives this past Monday. This bipartisan legislation was presented to President Biden on Friday to be signed into public law. As of Saturday, the president has yet to sign the bill.

The Hire Veteran Health Heroes Act of 2021 directs the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to create a program that will help actively recruit medical personnel, who are within one year of completing their military service, to remain in federal health care in departments like the VA.

Representatives Robert E. Latta (R-Ohio) and Kathleen M. Rice (D-N.Y.) introduced companion legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I'm proud to see the House of Representatives pass this important legislation and move it one step closer to becoming law,"

Sen. Braun said. "The VA Inspector General has reported that staff shortages are a challenge for solving problems in Veteran care. This bill will empower the VA to proactively recruit active-duty medical personnel who are separating from the military at the conclusion of their contract or at retirement to improve health care services for Veterans. We owe it to our brave veterans who deserve the absolute best services available. God bless the men and women of the United States Armed Forces."

Background

In November 2019, the VA Inspector General stated that staff shortages are a root cause of many of the problems in Veterans' care.

The Department of Defense has robust medical departments in the Army, Navy, and Air Force totaling 111,462 Active Duty and 67,951 Reserve person-



Braun

nel in 2020. All or part of the medical education and training has been paid for by the federal government. Their Military Occupation Specialties (MOSs) span the full spectrum of the medical professions from primary care physicians, to neurosurgeons, nurse practitioners, health care administrators, physical therapists, pharmacists, radiology technicians, medical logistician, biomedical maintenance, etc. All of these medical specialties can be utilized in the VHA, and their knowledge of the new electronic health record will also be invaluable.

Currently, an average of 13,000 active-duty medical department members separate from the military each year at the end of enlistments/contracts or through retirement. There is no formal program in place to actively recruit them to remain in federal health care in departments like Veterans Affairs.

As a child, my mother and I attended a little Nazarene church, just two blocks from our home. I was about seven years old when the altar call was given. I had heard it many times before but this time I felt different, as I hear the words ... Jesus is calling. My heart told me I needed Jesus in it. I really had no

sins to confess, but I wanted to live for Jesus and let him come into my heart.

Softly and tenderly, Jesus was calling, and my mother walked with me to the altar. Her prayers had led me there. For this child she had prayed for God to bring to her to raise, and now, show her the way in which she should go.

Her prayers would be with me until the day she passed. They would echo, even after.

My mother's Faith and her prayers are still so much a part of who I am today.

I was blessed and am still being blessed because of her legacy.

And yes, God is still great and God is still good!

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production capacity and an integrated batching system: Westfield, located on a 10-acre site at 18050 Mule Barn Road; Pendleton/Lapel, located at 9302 W. County Road 650 South; and Franklin, located at 1961 N. Graham Road.

The plants include a dual batch operation with a horizontal central mix and dry batch capabilities and a highly controlled unique reclaim process, and feature an energy-saving 7.2 million BTU instant water heater for heating aggregates. The instant 180-degree water coupled with heated sand makes Shelby Materials the go-to choice for winter concrete for many contractors.

"We look forward to the

next 70 years and continuing to grow our community involvement and serve the residential and commercial concrete needs of the valued customers," said Shelby Materials Chief Financial Officer Aaron Haehl.

"We believe in hiring great people and in putting down roots in the communities we serve," said Shelby Materials Vice President Southern Division Parker Haehl. "We take a lot of pride in the development of those communities, supporting our team and in giving back."

About Shelby Materials

Shelby Materials supplies ready mix concrete and aggregate materials throughout Central and Southern Indiana with plant

locations in Shelbyville, Beech Grove, Pendleton, Westfield, Franklin, Brownsburg, Columbus, Seymour, Nashville, Edinburg and Rushville. Concrete project work ranges from large to small and includes hospitals, large industrial buildings, warehouses, infrastructure and residential construction. Additionally, golf and athletic specialty blends are supplied, including materials for several prestigious courses throughout the Midwest. Learn more at shelbymaterials.com.

Thanks for reading!



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Car wrap company cuts ribbon on Westfield store



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The Northern Hamilton County Chamber of Commerce welcomes its newest member, Don't Drive Naked Vehicle Wraps. A ribbon cutting took place on Nov. 2 to celebrate the opening of the business's second location at 17408 Tiller Court, Suite 1100, Westfield. Don't Drive Naked is a locally-owned vehicle wrap company that has been around for 26 years in the Indianapolis area. The business owners pride themselves on having clean shops, secure indoor vehicle storage, quality design and installation.



Who was the first woman in Indiana to take flying lessons?

The REPORTER
This week in Indiana's history ...

1921 – Governor Warren McCray and his family moved into the new Governor's Mansion on East 27th Street in Indianapolis. The home, designed as an English country house, was built in 1908. It was presented to the state as a gift from the city. The General Assembly provided \$20,000 for furnishings, which included a set of ivory willow patio furniture made by inmates of the state prison in Michigan City. The home was the first official residence for an Indiana Governor since the Civil War.

1928 – Anne Cornell, a professor of Greek and Latin at Franklin College, completed her first solo air flight at the Hoosier Airfield. One of the first women in Indiana to take flying lessons, she was reported to be "fearless with excellent judgment in flying." A local newspaper reporter said that her achievement gave new meaning to "higher education."

1933 – A stream of county and city officials passed through the Indiana Statehouse Civil Works Office. Over 100 more projects were approved, giving jobs to nearly 6,000 more unemployed Hoosiers. This raised the total to 294 projects employing nearly 21,000 who had lost their jobs due to the Great Depression. The work included park and street improvements, sidewalk installations, flood prevention jobs, repairs on sewage systems, and many other projects that could be rushed into action.

1941 – A crowd of over 10,000 witnessed the launching of the new battleship USS Indiana at Newport News, Va. The ceremony included speeches by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Indiana Governor Henry Schricker. Music was provided by the Shortridge High School band. The USS Indiana saw extensive action in the Pacific Theater in World War II.

1963 – Indiana Governor Matthew E. Welsh proclaimed a 30-day mourning period following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The Governor and his wife Mary attended the President's funeral in Washington. In Indianapolis, 3,400 soldiers took part in a somber ceremony at the Indiana World War Memorial. Lieutenant Governor Richard Ristine placed a wreath of white chrysanthemums and carnations high on the north steps of the monument.

1996 – Hilliard Gates died in his hometown of Fort Wayne. A legend in Indiana sports, he was voted Sportscaster of the Year seven times. Starting in 1940, he was on the air on radio station WOWO. He later helped launch television station WKJG. For many years, he did play-by-play for the state basketball finals, including the famous 1954 contest between Milan High School and Muncie Central High School. In 1985, he reenacted a version of that broadcast for the movie *Hoosiers*.

Future engineers to compete at the University of Indianapolis R.B. Annis School of Engineering

The REPORTER
On Saturday, Dec. 11, hundreds of students from across the state of Indiana will participate in the FIRST LEGO League (FLL) state championship at the R.B. Annis School of Engineering on the campus of the University of Indianapolis.

Thirty-six teams made up of students in grades 4 through 8 will get three matches during which their robot has two and a half minutes to solve a series of missions autonomously on a 4-by-8-foot table.

Teams will compete for an invitation to the FIRST World Festival to be held in April 2022 in Detroit, Mich., where they will compete against teams from over 100 countries. There is also a spot available for a team to be nominated for the Global Innovation Award powered by Star Wars Force for Change.

In addition to creating robots, students will also give a research-based presentation to a panel of judges. This competitive component is known as the Innovation Project. FLL's Cargo Connect participants have learned how cargo is transported, sorted and delivered to its destinations. Using this information, students have identified real-world problems and completed the Innovation Project by developing innovative solutions to those problems.

Through the 2021-2022 season, **FIRST® FORWARD** presented by Qualcomm, teams have the power to reimagine a path forward and invent the future of transportation. Each **FIRST** program centers around the theme of transportation and explores the variety of ways technology and engineering have improved transportation throughout history. Transportation drives progress, impacting economies around the world and advancing globalization.

For information about starting an FLL team at your school, community group, or other organization please email info@indianafirst.org. You can also visit the **FIRST website** to learn how you can start a team today.

About FIRST Indiana Robotics
FIRST Indiana Robotics is an organization dedicated to growing **FIRST** robotics programs in the state of Indiana. Founded in the fall of 2001 as the Indiana-based affiliate of **FIRST**, FIRST Indiana Robotics brings **FIRST** programming to students in grades K-12, teaching them hands-on skills in engineering, science and technology that they can relate back to their classwork.

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Packed December schedule at Carmel’s Center for the Performing Arts

The REPORTER
Live at the Center:
Gordon Bonham & Gene Deer
Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.
The Studio Theater and online

Guitarists-vocalists Gordon Bonham and Gene Deer have been pillars of the regional blues scene for decades, touring widely and performing regularly at festivals, public events and venues like the revered Slippery Noodle Inn in Indianapolis. For this performance, they will trade off songs and accompany each other in an acoustic format.

Live at the Center is a series of livestreamed concerts for the community, featuring local and regional artists in genres from jazz and classical to soul and indie rock. Whether on desktop, mobile device or smart TV, viewers anywhere can enjoy a front-row perspective on Indiana’s top talent, with stereo sound and multi-camera HD video. For its second season, Live at the Center is welcoming live, in-person audiences at just \$5 per person. Seating is limited.

[Click here](#) to buy tickets for \$5 or to register for the free livestream.

Luminare Christmas
Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.
The Palladium

Drawing from his many years as keyboardist for Dennis DeYoung (Styx) and lead keyboardist for Mannheim Steamroller, John Blasucci and Luminare have created a new and exciting musical experience that will take audiences on an unforgettable journey through the holiday season and beyond.

Luminare is made up of world-class musicians whose international credits include Foreigner, Chicago, Camerata Strumetale Italiana, Orchestra Sinfonica del Conservatorio Giuseppe Tartini di Trieste, *Rock of Ages*, *American Idol* and *The Voice*,

to name only a few. The band’s debut album, *That Star*, showcases their powerful blend of rock, pop, classical and folk music on the original title track and Christmas classics such as “Angels We Have Heard on High,” “What Child Is This,” “We Three Kings,” “Little Drummer Boy” and “Joy to the World.”

[Click here](#) to buy tickets.

A Debby Boone
White Christmas
Saturday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.
The Palladium

Debby Boone is a rare crossover artist who has enjoyed Top 10 successes on the pop, country, adult contemporary and contemporary Christian charts. Her record-breaking 1977 single “You Light Up My Life” was a No. 1 hit for 10 straight weeks and later ranked No. 7 in *Billboard’s* 50th Anniversary Hot 100.

In recent years, Boone has been exploring the Great American Songbook with such albums as *Reflections of Rosemary*, a musical portrait of her late mother-in-law, Rosemary Clooney; and *Swing This*, inspired by her father, Pat Boone, and his headlining years in Las Vegas.

[Click here](#) to buy tickets.

DeadRoots: The Folk and Blues Influences of the Grateful Dead
Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.
Online

Though generally associated with the 1960s counterculture, rock legends the Grateful Dead first built their repertoire on classic folk, blues and jug band music, and they introduced generations of fans to the nooks, crannies, branches and offshoots of American roots music like perhaps no other act of their size and influence. They learned songs from itinerant street musicians, covered songs by blues legends and country stars, and packed a gumbo of mu-

sical styles into their own canon of beloved original songs.

Join musician and teaching artist **Dave Ruch** to explore the rich well of American music that inspired the Grateful Dead. Deeply researched and brimming with great music and stories, the *DeadRoots* show is performed on acoustic and electric guitars, mandolin, banjo, jaw harp and more.

This presentation is offered through Zoom. You will be able to ask questions during the presentation. [Click here](#) to register.

Postmodern Jukebox:
The Grand Reopening Tour
Friday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.
The Palladium

Best known for viral YouTube videos that reinterpret modern pop hits in various vintage genres, Scott Bradlee’s Postmodern Jukebox is a rotating musical collective founded in 2011 by arranger-pianist Bradlee. In addition to the group’s many independent releases, Concord Records has issued two *The Essentials* collections featuring PMJ classics from *American Idol* alum Haley Reinhart’s torch song rendition of Radiohead’s “Creep” to actor-comedian Wayne Brady’s Cab Calloway-inspired version of Michael Jackson’s “Thriller.”

The ensemble of singers and musicians is returning to the road and celebrating “the new Roaring ’20s” with its Grand Reopening Tour of North America, Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

[Click here](#) to buy tickets.

"Holiday Cabaret on Strings" with Melchior Marionettes
Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam
Saturday, Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m.
The Studio Theater

Back by popular demand, come to the Studio Theater for a fast-paced, entertaining cabaret of hand-crafted marionettes. Children and adults will delight in the hilarious antics of the **Melchior Marionettes** and the skill of the puppeteers as they sing along with holiday favorites.

Designed for children ages 1 to 7, Faegre Drinker Peanut Butter & Jam sessions encourage young children to become engaged in the arts. These informal Saturday concerts take place from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Tickets are only \$10 per child, with two free adult admissions included – perfect for parents and grandparents. [Click here](#) to buy tickets.

Dave Koz & Friends
Christmas Tour 2021
Saturday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.
The Palladium

A popular annual tradition at the Center, saxophonist and bandleader Dave Koz’s holiday concerts feature stellar special guests performing fresh, lively arrangements of seasonal favorites in a high-energy show for the entire family. This year’s tour features Jonathan Butler, Richard Elliot, Rick Braun and Rebecca Jade.

In a career spanning three decades, Koz has earned nine Grammy nominations and sent nine albums to the top of *Billboard’s* Contemporary Jazz Albums chart. An entrepreneur and restaurateur, he also hosts two radio programs: the syndicated *The Dave Koz Radio Show*, on

the air over 20 years, and *The Dave Koz Lounge* on SiriusXM.

[Click here](#) to buy tickets.

Christmas with the King’s Singers
Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m.
The Palladium

Touring with a special holiday show, the King’s Singers have represented the gold standard in a cappella singing on the world’s greatest stages for over 50 years. Comfortable in a sweeping range of styles and genres, the six-member group continues to push boundaries while honoring its origins in the British choral tradition.

Committed to creating new repertoire, the ensemble boasts over 200 commissioned works by many leading composers of the 20th and 21st centuries. Its extensive discography has won numerous awards including two Grammy Awards, an Emmy Award, and a place in *Gramophone* magazine’s inaugural Hall of Fame.

[Click here](#) to buy tickets.

An Evening with David Sedaris
Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.
The Palladium

Beloved for his personal essays and short stories, David Sedaris is the author of *Barrel Fever*, *Holidays on Ice*, *Naked*, *Me Talk Pretty One Day*, *Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim*, *When You Are Engulfed in Flames*, *Let’s Explore Diabetes with Owls*, and *Calypso*, which was a Washington Post Best Book of the Year. He is the author of *Squirrel Seeks Chipmunk: A Modest Bestiary*, a collection of fables with illustrations by Ian Falconer, as well as an essay-length book titled *Themes and Variations*, each an immediate bestseller. Sedaris is also the editor of *Children Playing Before a Statue of Hercules: An Anthology of Outstanding Stories*. His pieces regularly appear in *The New Yorker* and have twice been included in *The Best American Essays*.

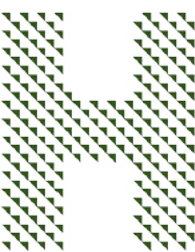
The first volume of his diaries, *Theft By Finding: Diaries (1977-2002)*, was a *New York Times* best-selling book. As a companion piece to the book, Jeffrey Jenkins published and edited an art book of Sedaris’ diary covers, titled *David Sedaris Diaries: A Visual Compendium*. Newly published this fall is a second volume of his diaries, *A Carnival of Snackery: Diaries (2003-2020)* (Little Brown/Hachette).

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Known for his crossover mix of classical, jazz, pop, R&B and hip hop, violinist Damien Escobar returns to the Palladium with a special holiday concert. Escobar first began performing as a child in the New York City subways and was the youngest person ever admitted to the Juilliard School before gaining national fame in the brother duo Nuttin’ But Stringz. A solo artist since 2012, Escobar has built a career that includes *Billboard* chart-topping albums, sold-out global tours, collaborations with music legends, an NAACP Image Award nomination and two Emmy Awards.

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U.S. Senate passes Young’s bill to honor 13 American heroes killed in Afghanistan

The REPORTER

The U.S. Senate has unanimously approved J. McCollum, Lance Cpl. Senator Todd Young’s bill to award Congressional Gold Medals to the 13 American service members who lost their lives during the terrorist attacks in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Aug. 26, 2021. The bill passed

the U.S. House in October and now awaits President Biden’s signature.

“America honors the bravery and selfless service of the 13 service members who made the ultimate sacrifice in Afghanistan, including Indiana’s own Corporal Humberto ‘Bert’ Sanchez,” Sen. Young said. “Bert gave his life protecting strangers thousands of miles from home. He was the best, not just of the Marine Corps, but of this country. It is fitting that we award these heroes the Congressional Gold Medal.”

Recipients of the commendation include Cpl. Humberto A. Sanchez, of Logansport, Ind., along with Sgt. Johanny Rosario Pichardo, Sgt. Nicole L. Gee, Staff Sgt. Darin T. Hoover, Cpl. Hunter Lopez, Cpl. Daegan W. Page, Lance Cpl. David L. Espi-

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Senator Young joined Senators Steve Daines (R-Mont.), Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.), Marsha Blackburn (R-Tenn.), Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.), Rick Scott (R-Fla.), Ed Markey (D-Mass.), Mitt Romney (R-Utah), Tim Kaine (D-Va.), James Van Hollen (D-Md.), Shelley Moore Capito (R-W. Va.), Ben Cardin (D-Md.), Kevin Cramer (R-N.D.), Michael Bennet (D-Colo.), Jim Risch (R-Idaho), Tina Smith (D-Minn.), Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-Miss.), Jacky Rosen (D-Nev.), Roger Marshall (R-Kan.), Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.), Jeanne Shaheen (D-N.H.), Bill Hagerty (R-Tenn.), Maggie Hassan (D-N.H.), Mike Crapo (R-Idaho), Sherrod Brown (D-Ohio), John Hoeven (R-N.D.), Alex Padilla (D-Calif.), Cynthia Lummis (R-Wyo.), and Mark Warner (D-Va.) to introduce the bill.

In-home elder care evolves with time, need

Submitted by Senior Home Companions

Elder care is an industry that has been around for decades, but that doesn't mean that it has remained stagnant. The ways of caring for older adults have changed over the years, with trends coming and going in an effort to offer the best care possible to this population.

Locally-owned and operated Senior Home Companions follows the latest trends in elder care so clients and their families receive the most exceptional and personalized care we can offer. Here are a few of the current trends in Hamilton County elder care:

Hiring surge

With around 10,000 baby boomers turning 65 every day, [Forbes research trends](#) show that a large number of the 67 million people in the U.S. over 60 will require elder care. Furthermore, in the next two decades, "another 65 million more Americans will turn 65 while experts predict the number of seniors who need long-term care will increase to 15 million by 2050."

As the need for more caregivers increases, Senior Home Companions is actively hiring for positions in Hamilton County and the greater Indianapolis area. Our stringent hiring process means that only the

best applicants become caregivers, and our top-quality employee support keeps our retention rate at 90 percent, one of the highest in our industry (industry average is closer to 65 percent). To be competitive in this market, wages start at \$16 per hour.

Preference for in-home care

Among this growing number of older adults in need of care, trends show that the majority prefer in-home care over an assisted living or nursing facility. According to an AARP study, 76 percent of Americans over 50 wish to remain in their current residence, but the majority are unsure if it will actually happen. An established in-home care company with a good reputation and solid references can make those wishes a reality.

For more than 25 years, Senior Home Companions' non-medical elder care allows older adults to live active and engaged lives at home. With services ranging from a few hours a week to 24/7 care, our caregivers help clients remain independent wherever they wish to age in place. [In-home services](#) include household upkeep, personal care and grooming, driving to appointments and errands, and much more.

Increasing technology

Unsurprisingly, another major trend in elder care is the increase in technology.

Our caregivers work hard to stay up on the [latest apps](#) and technology improvements to keep clients and families in the know. We can help clients use smartphones and tablets to [stay in touch](#) with long-distance family members, and we can also assist with telemedicine appointments. [Smart home technology](#) and medical alert systems are another way to keep homes more convenient and safer for seniors living alone, and our caregivers would be happy to help implement these systems with your aging loved one.

Improving Indianapolis memory care

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Companions is on the cutting edge of memory care trends with our [Story Cottage](#) residences in Indianapolis and Carmel. These locations offer first-of-its-kind memory care in state-of-the-art, private residences with the lowest patient-to-caregiver ratio in the city (one-to-four). Families have peace of mind knowing that their loved ones are offered a personalized daily curriculum alongside peers and a nurturing staff of caregivers provided exclusively by Senior Home Companions.

If you have interest in becoming a caregiving companion or would like to set up a complimentary consultation for yourself or a loved one, [contact our offices](#) by calling (317) 251-0441 or email shc@shcindiana.com.

Letter to the Editor

Thank a public health hero

Dear Editor:

In the spirit of the approaching Thanksgiving and holiday seasons, we should all pause and recognize the things we are grateful for. Though our focus is often on family, friends, the roof over our heads and the food on our tables, the continued health of our loved ones remains at the forefront.

As we gather for what may be the first time in almost two years and look at the faces of our family and friends without the buffer of a screen, we must also remember those who helped us get here, those who faced the pandemic head on and continue to work tirelessly to promote the wellness of our communities.

Members of the public health space have stood strong and demonstrated tremendous resilience while working to protect our state in the face of one of the greatest health crises in modern history. With commitment and ingenuity, these public health heroes have not just managed the COVID-19 pandemic, but have continued to also respond to emergencies, combat opioid and drug abuse, ensure the safety of our air and water, promote maternal and child health, create awareness of chronic disease prevention, correct health misinformation and prepare for future health crises. These are not easy tasks, especially in the face of many environmental and institutional challenges that are unique to Indiana.

That is why the Indiana Public Health Association is joining the American Public Health Association and Research!America along with organizations and leaders from across the country to

mark Monday, Nov. 22 as Public Health Thank You Day to publicly salute our public health heroes.

The dedicated staffs of Indiana's 94 local health departments and the Indiana Department of Health comprise our core governmental public health workforce and are on the front lines in protecting Hoosiers. Still, healthy people and places rely upon the combined efforts of professionals across many disciplines and sectors. We ask you to join us in giving thanks to the epidemiologists who helped control disease spread, the public health nurses who are critical to vaccination efforts, local health officers who balance public safety and politics, the inspectors who ensure Hoosiers have a healthy food supply, the health educators who publicize accurate information, the community health workers who promote maternal health and address barriers in access to care, the clinical care providers who prevent and treat illness and so many others who work to promote and protect the health of communities throughout Indiana.

It is impossible to thank every person who contributes to public health efforts in our state, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't try. Learn more about Public Health Thank You Day by visiting publichealththankyouday.org or reach out to your [local health department](#) and join us in thanking our public health heroes.

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Fishers road construction updates

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State Road 37 & 146th Street

All left-turn lanes are currently restricted on SR 37 and on 146th Street with traffic moved to the interior lanes. Thru traffic and right turns on SR 37 and 146th Street will remain open. Drivers are encouraged to seek alternate routes for all left-turn access. View an alternate route map [here](#).

State Road 37 & 131st Street

131st Street at SR 37 is currently closed as work progresses on the interchange. SR 37 will remain open both north and southbound. [Click here](#) to view the detour map. The anticipated completion of the 131st Street work that will allow right in/right out movements for southbound SR 37 and 131st Street was scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 10 or after.

Nov. 10 or after.

Please drive with caution through these areas. To learn more about the State Road 37 Improvement Project and sign up to receive text updates, visit [37Thrives.com](#).

116th Street in Nickel Plate District

On Monday, Nov. 22 DPW crews will be hanging wreaths and lights along 116th Street in the Nickel Plate District and will have lanes temporarily restricted. Arrow boards will be in place.

116th Street & Moore Street

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, the westbound outside lane of 116th Street between Moore Street and the Nickel Plate Tunnel will be restricted to pour planter box curbs. Arrow boards will be in place.

Fishers YMCA Wishbone 5K

Road closures will be in place between

8 and 9:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving for the Fishers YMCA Wishbone 5K. Closures will begin at the Fishers YMCA on 126th Street, west to Saksons Boulevard, around Ellipse Parkway to Farley Drive, to Turkel Drive, east on Sunblest Boulevard, and south on Lantern Road to the Nickel Plate Trail. Participants will continue north on the Nickel Plate Trail until 126th Street. [Click here](#) to view the route.

Gobblers Jog 5K

Road closures will be in place from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving for the Gobblers Jog 5K. Closures will begin at Witten Park on 134th Street in Saxony Village, east to Olivo Road, south to 126th Street, west to Pennington Road, north to 131st Street, east to Saxony Boulevard, then west on 131st Street to Pennington Road/Erlen Drive. Participants will continue to Witten Park. [Click here](#) to view the route.

Introducing business role models to children builds future career dreams

By ERIC TOBIAS
Guest Columnist

If you would have asked me at five years old what I wanted to be when I grow up, I would have said the president. Ask me again at 10, and the answer was probably an NFL player. When I graduated high school, a business executive. I was exposed to these career paths at a young age when I saw them on television or read about them in a book, and they inspired me to dream of what my job may be someday.

Just as I dreamed of becoming the president or playing professional football by observing others, students exposed to the brightest minds of today's workplaces can see themselves in those roles in the future. Giving young people the chance to shine as early as possible by exposing them to industry leaders and educational programs is the gateway to creating a future generation bound for success.

Junior Achievement's (JA's) **Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame** is an opportunity to share the successes of great leaders in the Central Indiana area

with students as they begin to find their career path. The four 2021 laureates, Tamika Catchings of the Indiana Fever, Dr. Lisa Harris of Eskenazi Health, Tom Linebarger of Cummins Inc. and Dave Ricks of Eli Lilly, have demonstrated a long tenure of leadership, influence and having a positive impact on the community.

At High Alpha we like to say, "the best is only the best you've ever seen." JA's Business Hall of Fame exposes students to a new standard through meeting this year's four laureate inductees, who represent the best in our community. Many kids might not have heard of Cummins or Lilly, but by attending Hall of Fame, they gain exposure to the success of industry leaders when they see real people leading the community.

Attending the Business Hall of Fame Gala is increasingly important to students as they begin to develop their careers. The event provides all attendees the chance to see people at the pinnacle of their careers as well as students discovering what a career will mean to them. JA offers this initiative to help support the

business community and its next wave of growth for the city.

It is important to foster and care for the many JA events that have a long tenure and encourage the development of the young Central Indiana community. Students can find mentors for life to help them navigate the ever-changing job market and career environment.

My original involvement with JA was as a chaperone at JA BizTown, one of many JA programs my children participated in. This involvement grew into a much deeper passion to develop career interests in students looking to pursue business roles in the future.

As adults, we know that learning does not just happen in the classroom; a mentor can help you gain exposure to as many opportunities as possible. Supporting the business community and its upcoming leaders is a way to introduce career-seeking kids to the knowledge and life skills that are essential to fulfilling big dreams.

Eric Tobias is the Co-Founder and Partner at High Alpha. Learn more at [highalpha.com](#).

Ascension St. Vincent Heart Center named one of the nation's 50 top cardiovascular hospitals

The REPORTER

Ascension St. Vincent Heart Center on Tuesday was named as one of the nation's top performing hospitals by Fortune and IBM Watson Health. The annual Fortune/IBM 50 Top Cardiovascular Hospitals study spotlights leading short-term, acute care, non-federal U.S. hospitals that treat a broad spectrum of cardiology patients.

The study is designed to identify impartial, actionable, and attainable benchmarks for hospital and clinical leaders as they work to raise their own organizations' standards of performance in cardiac care.

Ascension St. Vincent Heart Center provides world-class treatment of cardiovascular disease in a warm, comfortable and caring environment through innovative technology and rigorous quality standards. Being a pioneer in heart and vascular care, Ascension St. Vincent Heart

Center spearheads many research trials with a robust Cardiovascular Research Institute, with nearly 70 ongoing research trials at any given time, making it a destination for all heart and vascular needs.

This year's study included 951 U.S. hospitals with cardiovascular service lines. Compared to similar cardiovascular hospitals, this year's winning hospitals had better results on indicators intended to measure clinical outcomes, operational efficiency, financial performance, and patient experience. Based on the methodology used by Watson Health, the study concludes that if all United States hospitals' cardiovascular service lines performed at the level of these study winners, some 6,400 additional lives and roughly \$1.4 billion could be saved, and 5,000 additional bypass and angioplasty patients could be complication-free.

"Despite the challenges of COVID-19, the hospitals recognized on the Fortune/IBM Watson Health 50 Top Cardiovascular Hospitals list are providing quality care in one of the most critical areas," said Ekta Punwani, 100 Top Hospitals Program Leader, IBM Watson Health. "Hospitals are constantly working to improve clinical and operational performance, and the exceptional organizations on this list demonstrate the standard for top performing cardiac care. Their benchmarks serve as a real-world checkpoint for cardiovascular care across the U.S."

The annual report highlights the top-performing cardiovascular hospitals in the U.S. based on a balanced scorecard of publicly available clinical, operational, and patient satisfaction metrics and data.

The winning hospitals were announced in Fortune. [Click here](#) for more information.

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New program will help create more special education teachers in Indiana

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A new licensing assistance program will meet the significant need for special education teachers in Indiana.

In partnership with the Indiana Department of Education, the Center of Excellence in Leadership of Learning (CELL) at the University of Indianapolis is managing a funded licensing assistance program for post-baccalaureate programs of study that enables teachers to become fully licensed to teach special education in Indiana. The initiative, called Indiana Special Education Assisted Licensure (I-SEAL), utilizes streamlined programming, eliminating excess requirements to ensure rapid completion of licensing requirements for teachers.

In a statement shared by Carey Dahncke, Executive Director of CELL, he describes the background of the creation of I-SEAL.

"As Indiana works to recover from the academic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, some of our most vulnerable students in K-12 special education programs find themselves without a qualified teacher," he said. "In response to this rapidly growing shortage of special education teachers in schools, we've created a program that offers direct assistance to teachers, schools and principals. This program helps to train and license teachers who work with our state's students with special needs. And, what makes this program unique, is that there is no cost to the schools or the teachers. We've streamlined the processes, so prospective special education teachers can accelerate their entry into the workplace, while working directly with the students who are most in need."

I-SEAL will offer three programming tracks:

1. Currently licensed teachers who wish to add special education to their existing license will have an opportunity to participate in a fully-funded 18-credit-hour graduate program. Upon completion, they will be eligible for a special education license, pending a passing score on the state licensing exam.

2. A limited number of unlicensed teachers who wish to earn a special education teacher license and currently hold a bachelor's degree will be eligible to enroll in a fully-funded Transition to Teaching program (T2T).

3. Individuals who have completed a special education preparation program but have been unable to pass the state licensing exam will have the opportunity to participate in special test-prep workshops to assist in obtaining the licensure cut score on the exam.

The programs will pay for the coursework as well as the textbooks associated with each course. Continued enrollment will be based upon continuous successful course completion.

Visit IndianaSEAL.org for more details and how to apply for each higher education partner.

I-SEAL will also provide a scholarship assistance program for teachers currently enrolled in a special education licensure program other than that offered by I-SEAL. Awarded scholarships will subsidize the cost of completion. Prospective special education teachers who have completed necessary coursework for licensure but have failed to pass the licensing test once can apply for workshops designed to aid in understanding test-taking.

This program is funded in partnership with the Indiana Department of Education, which is using federal

Elementary and Secondary School Relief Fund II dollars and Part B of Indiana's Individuals with Disabilities Act funding to help special education teachers earn full licensure.

"Indiana's educators are difference-makers for our students, and we need more of these difference-makers in our classrooms. That's especially the case in high-need areas like special education," said Dr. Katie Jenner, Indiana Secretary of Education. "Through this initiative, statewide partners are coming together to provide Indiana's current and future special education educators with access to convenient, accelerated options and key financial support, so that they, in turn, can continue supporting our Hoosier students daily."

CELL's multi-pronged approach to changing the education landscape of Indiana is producing results. The University of Indianapolis through CELL and its partners continually work to be a resource for awareness, exploration, and in-depth, innovative school transformation by remaining focused on educational excellence and achievement for all students.

CELL has significant experience facilitating successful education initiatives within areas of need across Indiana. Based upon prior experiences providing teachers with programs to accelerate and support teacher credentialing, CELL has a reputable reputation. CELL is recognized with dual credit credentialing strides with STEM teach and Teach Dual Credit Indiana. The organization's newest initiative, I-SEAL will mirror many of the successful elements that have been developed across the thriving dual credit credentialing programs.

About the Center of Excellence in Leadership of Learning

Created in 2001, the Center of Excellence in Leadership of Learning (CELL) at the University of Indianapolis is focused on all children graduating from high school fully prepared for success in postsecondary education and the 21st-century workforce. The Center has generated \$57 million in funding to support its work as the leader for innovative education change in Indiana. CELL provides leadership that is both cutting-edge and action-oriented. Via partnerships with international, national, and local education leaders and organizations, CELL unites districts, schools, communities, universities, and businesses to build a sense of urgency and form innovative collaborations for statewide educational and economic improvement. [Click here](#) to learn more.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

But among you there must not be even a hint of sexual immorality, or of any kind of impurity, or of greed, because these are improper for God's holy people. Nor should there be obscenity, foolish talk or coarse joking, which are out of place, but rather thanksgiving. For of this you can be sure: No immoral, impure or greedy person—such a person is an idolater—has any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of God. Let no one deceive you with empty words, for because of such things God's wrath comes on those who are disobedient. Therefore do not be partners with them.

Ephesians 5:3-7 (NIV)



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Wrestling

Millers win tight Husky Super 6

Saturday was the finish of the first week of the IHSAA wrestling season, but two Hamilton County teams got what amounted to a sectional preview that day.

Hamilton Heights hosted its annual Super 6 tournament, with Noblesville also participating. This year's event featured five teams, and the Millers beat them all, thus winning the team trophy.

The meet would come down to a dual between Noblesville and the Huskies, and the Millers prevailed 28-26. Austin Hastings sealed the victory for Noblesville, winning the 195-pound match by fall. The Millers had trailed 26-22 going into that final bout, and Hastings' pin was worth six points, giving the Millers enough for the win.

There were five rounds at the Super 6, so each team received a bye for one round. Noblesville's bye came at the beginning, so the Millers had to wait in order to start their competition. As it turned out, Heights was Noblesville's first opponent.

"We came in and had a bye first round, so it's kind of tough whenever you weigh in at 8 o'clock and then you're basically going to end up sitting and not wrestling until 11 or 11:30," said Millers coach Michael Weimer. "And after Hamilton Heights already had a first match. Their bodies are good and stuff. Very proud of our coaches of getting our guys prepared for that first match, because it was a very important, big dual."

"If we would have won the last match, we would've won, but the thing is, it takes 14 wrestlers to compete," said Huskies coach Gary Myers. "You can't blame it on one guy. They all had a hand in this, so they all had to take the loss together."

After the Heights match, Weimer



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

Noblesville's Austin Hastings was one of five Millers wrestlers that finished undefeated at the Hamilton Heights Super 6 meet on Saturday. Noblesville also won the team championship after going 4-0.

said his team got progressively better and better. Noblesville cruised through its next three duals, beating North Central 45-25, Tipton 71-12 and Pendleton Heights 48-24.

"And that's something I always tell our kids is, finish the day. We started strong, but we got to finish the day strong. And that's something that they did today that I was really proud of the

entire team."

Five Millers wrestlers finished as undefeated champions. Gage Gulley went 4-0 at 145 pounds, and Carter Richardson also finished 4-0 at 152 pounds. Noblesville's three heavyweights were also unbeaten: Austin Hastings at 195, Jacob Long at 220 and Jacob Etchison at 285.

"When you have five guys out of your 14 going undefeated on a day,

you're having a good day as a team," said Weimer.

Noblesville, Hamilton Heights, Pendleton Heights and Tipton will all compete at the Elwood sectional in late January, so both Weimer and Myers are aware that this meet could impact seedings as the sectional draws near. North Central competes in the Arsenal Tech sectional, but both the Elwood and Tech sectionals feed into the Pendleton Heights regional, so the Panthers could see wrestlers from the other Super 6 teams in that round.

"Bonus points are going to win these duals," said Weimer. "Getting them and also not giving them up."

Three other Noblesville wrestlers finished with 3-1 records: AJ Kramer at 106, Josh Kauzlick at 113 and Keaton Sepiol at 132.

Hamilton Heights finished second in the team standings. The Huskies opened with a 75-6 win over Tipton before their dual with the Millers. After that, the Huskies beat Pendleton Heights 43-33 and North Central 39-29. Heights had two unbeaten champions: Carson Fetting at 138 and Evan Tilton at 182. Five more wrestlers went 3-1: Isaac Kuhn at 120, Michael Cane at 145, Jimmy Lacey at 160, Charles Brown at 170 and Andy Lienemann at 195.

"Everybody had tight matches today, so this was a very competitive Super 6," said Myers. "Nobody's getting away with just running over teams. Tipton's lacking some weight classes, that's their only issue. But it's a good Super 6. Very even all throughout. It could've went either way."

Heights is back in action right away, as it travels to Lapel - another team in the Elwood sectional - on Monday for a dual meet. Noblesville is off until Tuesday, Nov. 30 when it hosts Zionsville in a dual meet.



Hamilton Heights' Evan Tilton was undefeated at 182 pounds, one of two Huskies wrestlers to have a perfect day at the Super 6. Heights finished second in the team standings. Turn to Page 12 to see more pictures.

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Girls basketball

Millers get big win at Homestead

The Noblesville girls basketball team scored a tremendous win on Saturday evening, going on the road to play Homestead and coming home with a 69-48 victory.

The Millers were in control from the beginning, as they led 18-6 after the first quarter. In fact, Noblesville extended its lead throughout the next two periods, going up 37-16 at halftime and 58-28 after three quarters.

"I thought our kids played really well on the defensive side," said Millers coach Donna Buckley. She called it "relentless pressure" that never let up on the Spartans.

"They never really got into a flow," said Buckley. "They turned it over, which led to some easy opportunities for us on offense."

"Our pressure was really good for most of the entire game," said Buckley. "We just flew around all over the place and made them very uncomfortable."

Ashlynn Shade led Noblesville with 26 points, making four 3-pointers. Kaitlyn Shoemaker contributed 12 points. Reagan Wilson had another outstanding all-around game, with 10 points, seven steals and five assists.

"We had really good balance," said Buckley. "We came at them in waves. Ashlynn got us going early, Reagan and Kaitlyn made big shots."

Meredith Tippner led the rebounds

with seven, also dishing out five assists and making two blocked shots. Brooklyn Smitherman had two blocked shots as well. Smitherman, Dani Mendez and Ava Shoemaker were assigned to guard Homestead star and Connecticut recruit Ayana Patterson, and Buckley said the three of them did well, saying "they made her work" for her 24 points.

"Those three kids just rotated on her throughout the game and did a nice job," said Buckley.

Noblesville is 5-0 for the season and plays Tuesday at Carmel.

NOBLESVILLE 69, HOMESTEAD 48					
Noblesville	FG	FT	TP	PF	
Kaitlyn Shoemaker	5-9	0-1	12	1	
Ashlynn Shade	10-17	2-3	26	3	
Reagan Wilson	3-7	3-5	10	1	
Meredith Tippner	1-10	4-4	6	2	
Brooklyn Smitherman	2-3	0-0	4	4	
Brooklyn Ely	1-3	0-0	3	0	
Ava Shoemaker	2-3	1-2	6	3	
Dani Mendez	0-3	2-3	2	4	
Totals	24-55	12-18	69	18	
Score by Quarters					
Noblesville	18	19	21	11	- 69
Homestead	6	10	12	20	- 48
Noblesville 3-point shooting (9-23) Shade 4-7, K. Shoemaker 2-4, Wilson 1-4, Ely 1-3, A. Shoemaker 1-2, Tippner 0-3.					
Noblesville rebounds (26) Tippner 7, A. Shoemaker 4, Smitherman 4, Shade 3, Wilson 2, Mendez 2, K. Shoemaker 1, team 3.					

Golden Eagles drop conference opener

Guerin Catholic dropped its Circle City Conference opener Saturday afternoon, falling to Heritage Christian 48-44 at the Eagles Nest.

Heritage led 13-9 after the first quarter. The Golden Eagles cut into that lead by halftime, getting within 25-23. Katie Koger and Hannah Weitzel both made a 3-pointer during the second period; Koger had nine points for the first half and Kathryn Loso scored eight.

Heritage pulled away again in the third quarter, and led 40-31 going into the fourth. The Golden Eagles held Heritage to eight pints in the fourth quarter, but Heritage was able to hold on.

Koger finished the game with 17 points, while Loso added 14 points.

Guerin Catholic is 3-2 for the season

HERITAGE CHRISTIAN 48, GUERIN CATHOLIC 44					
Guerin Catholic	FG	FT	TP	PF	
Katie Koger	7-11	2-4	17	4	
Hannah Weitzel	1-6	0-2	3	0	
Natalie Fernandez	2-8	1-2	6	3	
Kathryn Loso	5-8	4-4	14	3	
Megan Cobb	0-3	0-0	0	1	
Mia Thompson	0-0	0-0	0	1	
Halley Buehler	1-5	2-3	4	3	
Caitlyn Sharpe	0-1	0-0	0	0	
Ava Bills	0-3	0-0	0	0	
Totals	16-45	9-15	44	15	
Score by Quarters					
Heritage	13	12	15	8	- 48
Guerin Catholic	9	14	8	13	- 44
Guerin Catholic 3-point shooting (3-19) Weitzel 1-5, Koger 1-4, Fernandez 1-3, Buehler 0-2, Bills 0-2, Loso 0-1, Cobb 0-1, Sharpe 0-1.					

Blackhawks cruise past Elwood



Sheridan freshman Makaley Terry scored four points for the Blackhawks during their Saturday win over Elwood.

Sheridan cruised to its second win of the season Saturday afternoon by beating Elwood 56-10 at Larry Hobbs Hall.

The Blackhawks dominated from the start, leading 25-0 after the first quarter. Sheridan's freshmen starters led the way, with Cecilia Timme scoring nine points and Kenzie Garner adding eight points. Garner then scored another seven points in the second period, and the 'Hawks were up 44-4 at halftime.

Garner finished the game with 19 points, while Timme totaled 17 points. Ashley Webel threw in two 3-pointers.

The Blackhawks are 2-2 for the season and play another home game Tuesday against Western Boone.

SHERIDAN 56, ELWOOD 10					
Sheridan	FG	FT	TP	PF	
Cecilia Timme	6	5-8	17	1	
Kenzie Garner	9	0-1	19	1	
Berkley Williams	0	0-0	0	1	
Chaney Smith	1	0-0	2	1	
Taylor Bates	0	0-0	0	1	
Lilly Chesney	0	0-2	0	2	
Ashley Webel	2	0-0	6	1	
Nova Cross	3	0-0	6	3	
Shelby Shaw	1	0-0	2	0	
Jacquelynne Bates	0	0-0	0	2	
Makaley Terry	2	0-0	4	0	
Kennedy Zachary	0	0-0	0	0	
Totals	24	5-11	56	13	
Score by Quarters					
Elwood	0	4	1	5	- 10
Sheridan	25	19	8	4	- 56
Sheridan 3-pointers (3) Webel 2, Garner 1.					

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Utah 123, Sacramento 105				

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Oklahoma City	6	10	.375	5.0
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L.A. Clippers	9	7	.563	5.0
L.A. Lakers	8	9	.471	6.5
Sacramento	6	11	.353	8.5
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Dallas	9	6	.600	-
Memphis	8	8	.500	1.5
San Antonio	4	11	.267	5.0
New Orleans	3	15	.167	7.5
Houston	1	15	.063	8.5



ABOVE: The Noblesville wrestling team finished as the team champion at the Hamilton Heights Super 6 meet on Saturday. After winning a tight dual with the Huskies in their first match, the Millers breezed past their next three opponents to claim the team trophy. Five Noblesville wrestlers also finished the day unbeaten in their weight classes.

RIGHT: Hamilton Heights wrestlers Evan Tilton (left, at 182 pounds) and Carson Fettig (right, at 138 pounds) both were undefeated champions in their respective weight classes. The Huskies finished second in the team standings.



Back at home, Pacers wallop Pelicans

By WHEAT HOTCHKISS
Courtesy nba.com/pacers

Home sweet home made all the difference for the Pacers on Saturday night. After a disappointing 0-3 road trip, Indiana (7-11) put together an inspired performance back at Gainbridge Fieldhouse, walloping the New Orleans Pelicans (3-15), 111-94, on the second night of a back-to-back.

After being benched by head coach Rick Carlisle in the second half of Friday's loss at Charlotte, the Pacers' starters responded. They jumped out to a 17-point lead midway through the first quarter and kept their feet on the gas pedal into the second half, building the lead to 32 points by the end of the third quarter.

For the second straight night, not a single Indiana starter saw the floor in the fourth quarter, but this time it was for much better reasons, with the outcome already decided.

Domantas Sabonis led the Pacers with 20 points, 10 rebounds, and six assists in just 22 minutes. Justin Holiday, who replaced Chris Duarte in the starting lineup, added 17 points while going 4-for-7 from 3-point range. Malcolm Brogdon chipped in 16 points and four assists, while Myles Turner added 11 points, nine boards, and two blocks.

"I'm not going to necessarily say it was a good thing what happened last

game with us, but I think it was a wake-up call," Turner said. "Sometimes this league is all about how you respond."

The Pacers showed plenty of fire from the opening tip on Saturday. The Blue & Gold forced three early turnovers and Turner, Holiday, and Brogdon all hit 3-pointers as Indiana opened the game with a 15-4 run.

That prompted a timeout from New Orleans coach Willie Green. The Pelicans got the first basket out of the break on a Tomas Satoransky jumper, but the Pacers responded with eight unanswered points — the last six from Sabonis — to push the lead to 23-6.

"We wanted to play a real movement kind of random game," Carlisle said. "When the ball moves and we're playing with that kind of pace and tempo, a lot of good things happen for us. The key is to be aggressive and not frantic."

The Pelicans eventually got their offense going in the latter stages of the first quarter, but Indiana more or less matched them bucket for bucket and took a 32-19 lead into the second quarter.

In the ensuing frame, back-to-back threes by Sabonis and Brogdon pushed the Pacers' lead to 44-28 with 7:41 remaining. A short while later, Holiday drained two treys of his own, then scored again on a cut off a nice dish from Sab-

onis, drawing a foul in the process. The subsequent free throw completed a three-point play and made it a 20-point game at 55-35.

New Orleans responded, however, with an 11-3 run to close the half, with all their points coming from Brandon Ingram and Trey Murphy III over that run. Still, the hosts held a 58-46 lead at the intermission.

After going scoreless in the first half, Caris LeVert scored five quick points in the third quarter, nailing a three and mid-range jumper as Indiana opened the frame with a 10-5 surge.

The Blue & Gold led 72-58 with 7:30 remaining in the third quarter before unleashing the run that officially put the game away. First, Brogdon set up Sabonis for a three, then Sabonis returned the favor on the next possession. After a Kira Lewis Jr. layup, Indiana reeled off nine straight points — the highlight coming when Duarte missed a pull-up shot in transition, but Turner came flying in to finish over three New Orleans defenders for a two-handed putback slam.

After a 17-2 run, the Pacers led 89-60 and they extended the margin more before the quarter was over, taking a commanding 96-64 lead into the fourth quarter.

"I think we played with great ener-

gy," Brogdon said. "I think we played a lot faster than we have in games leading up to this. And I think we just played together. I think we were out there playing together on both sides of the ball. Those are the characteristics from this game that we have to let bleed over into every other game this season."

Carlisle emptied his bench in the final frame, as the hosts cruised to victory. The Pacers have won five of seven games at Gainbridge Fieldhouse so far this season, a good sign given the upcoming schedule.

Indiana will travel to Chicago for its next game on Monday, but nine of the Pacers' next 10 contests after that are at home.

Twelve of the 13 Pacers to see the floor on Saturday scored, with five reaching double figures. Kelan Martin was the lone reserve to cross that threshold, finishing with 12 points and three assists.

Jonas Valanciunas had a team-high 19 points and 13 rebounds for New Orleans in the loss. Naji Marshall added 14 points, while Lewis and Ingram both scored 12.

After visiting the Bulls on Monday, the Pacers will host a three-game home-stand featuring visits from the last three NBA champions over Thanksgiving weekend. The Lakers are in Indianapolis on Wednesday, followed by Toronto on Friday, and Milwaukee next Sunday.