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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny.
Tonight: Partly cloudy.

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Guerin Catholic wins HCBA 22nd Mock Trial Competition

By DENISE MOE
ReadTheReporter.com

The Hamilton County Bar Association (HCBA) has announced the winners of the 22nd annual Mock Trial Competition for local high school students held over the last two months.

The program is coordinated by Attorney Stephenie Gookins, attorney at Terry & Gookins, LLC. This program gives high school students the opportunity to get firsthand experience in a courtroom learning how to present a case before a judge.

Students from Hamilton Southeastern, Fishers, Noblesville, Sheridan, Carmel and Guerin Catholic fielded teams for this competition. Teams are led by a teacher from each school and local attorneys who volunteer to serve as advisors to each team.



Photo provided
(Back row, from left) Judge Michael Casati, Judge Richard Campbell, and Judge William Hughes along with the winning mock trial team, Guerin Catholic's "Let's Mock & Roll."

The fictitious case presented this year was Jordan Patel v. Cameron Miller, a civil case in which the Plaintiff was attempt-

ing to recover damages for injuries sustained at a party. Teams prepared questions and arguments for both the Plaintiff and

Defense in the case and alternated their presentations during

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How to buy corn

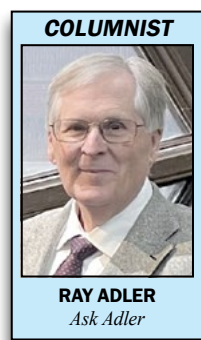
My father taught me that there are several ways to buy and sell corn: (1) The arm's length transaction, where each person negotiates from their own interest; (2) reverse negotiation, where each person looks out for their own interests as well as the interests of the other party; or (3) the power method, where the parties don't really negotiate and one person acts as the bully while the other party folds to every demand.

The power method, the foulest of business transactions, elicits images of Ebenezer Scrooge or back-alley loan sharks. This scheme represents a zero-sum game because there are clear winners and losers. The party in power uses its leverage to manipulate and exploit the weaker party.

The arm's length transaction represents nearly all our daily transactions and is generally thought to be a positive method of negotiation. This is the principle behind Adam Smith's "invisible hand" doctrine whereby mutually beneficial exchanges arise out of individuals seeking their own self-interest. The arm's length transaction is the free market system at its best.

Lastly, reverse negotiation. The concept of reverse negotiation may appear foreign to many of my readers, but it is actually a concept found in the Bible. Not only does reverse negotiation create mutually beneficial exchanges, but it also provides greater personal satisfaction and trust among the transacting parties. It is best explained by an illustration.

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Noblesville Schools names two assistant superintendents, expands role of Chief Financial Officer

The REPORTER

Noblesville Schools announced Tuesday the appointments of Ryan Rich and Dr. Heather Hendrich as assistant superintendents, replacing Dr. David Mundy who has been named the new superintendent of Sheridan Community Schools.

Rich takes on the role of assistant superintendent from his current position as co-executive director of learning. He will now be the district's academic leader, overseeing the learning department and supporting educator selection and develop-



Rich



Hendrich



Hortemiller

ment. Previously, Rich served as the principal of Noblesville East Middle School. He is currently pursuing his doctorate at Ball State University and holds a Ball State master's degree and

educational specialist degree.

Hendrich, currently the district's safety director, will serve as assistant superintendent for

HR and safety. She will oversee human resources while continuing to lead the district's safety efforts and transportation department. Prior to joining Noblesville Schools in 2019, Hendrich served as assistant superintendent at Western School Corporation. She holds a doctorate in education from Ball State University.

Chief Financial Officer David Hortemiller will also see an expanded role as part of Mundy's departure. In addition to running the district's business

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Westfield thanks bus drivers with coffee & donuts for serving students with disabilities

The REPORTER

On Wednesday, March 30, the community of Westfield will say "thank you" to Westfield Washington Schools (WWS) bus drivers and monitors who serve students with disabilities.

The early morning appreciation event, in celebration of Disability Awareness Month, will take place from 8:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the WWS Transportation Services office located behind Maple Glen Elementary at 17303 Ditch Road. The city

of Westfield, school administrators, city officials, parents of students with disabilities, and families of drivers will honor the transportation staff over coffee and donuts.

"We are thrilled to recognize our team and their efforts to provide excellent transportation services to students of all abilities," said WWS Transportation Director Larry Johnson. "We are committed to delivering all of our passengers safely and as efficiently as possible, whether it's

a daily trip to and from school, a field trip or special event. We are honored to have the opportunity to transport our students and take matters very seriously."

With the onslaught of a pandemic, Johnson was down 22 staff members in January 2021 and had to continually move things around due to ongoing illnesses and quarantines. However, with his leadership, the Transportation Department was able to strategically pivot, make necessary adjustments, and continue

quality service to all students.

WWS houses over 88 school buses to provide transportation to more than 8,000 students in the corporation's 56 square-mile radius district. Maintained by a team of experienced mechanics, the fleet travels more than 900,000 miles annually, and conducts inspections twice a year by the Indiana State Police. WWS Transportation employs 113 staff members.

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Noblesville Lions host speakers asking for help

The REPORTER

On March 9, the Noblesville Lions Club hosted speakers asking for the Lions' help.

Ron Bingham of the Washington Township Lions Club said his club sponsors the State Fair Corn Stand every year. This year they are looking for help from other clubs. Bingham detailed the club's needs and work schedules.

Shane Scarlett of Serve Noblesville also detailed to the Noblesville Lions how they could help this organization. Serve Noblesville does community outreach that brings together small organizations to make eyesores disappear. Scarlett



Photo provided

Washington Township Lion Ron Bingham, Noblesville Lions Club Vice President Kim Luckey, and Shane Scarlett of Serve Noblesville.

highlighted three dates of importance: May 25 - Come Together Weekend, June 18 - Fun Fest, and June 21-25

- Serve Week. Scarlett is looking for organizations to provide manpower for the Serve Noblesville projects.

Governor signs election security bill

By GARRETT BERGQUIST
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

A county clerk on Tuesday said counties will need the state's help if they are to meet a new deadline for paper trails on voting machines.

Gov. Eric Holcomb's office announced Tuesday morning he had signed a **GOP-backed election security bill**.

The new law moves up the deadline for counties to obtain voting machines that provide a voter-verifiable paper audit trail from Dec. 31, 2029, to July 1, 2024, in time for the 2024 general election. It also bans counties from using direct record electronic voting after July 1 of this year unless at least 10 percent of their electronic voting systems meet the paper trail requirement.

Huntington County Clerk Shelley Septer, who is also the president of the Association of the Clerks of the Circuit Courts of Indiana, said the bill will help voters ensure their elections are safe and

secure. She said it will help the state head off potential new avenues for voter fraud.

Indiana Secretary of State Holli Sullivan's office said the state had already agreed to pay for the machines. The new bill moves up the delivery time.

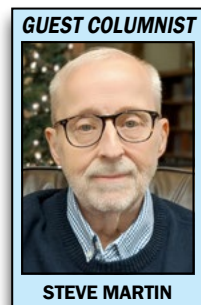
Septer said that without the state's help, the counties would have a tough time meeting the requirement. She said new voting machines cost about \$1,800 a piece, and Huntington County's total price tag would come to about \$90,000.

The new law also requires anyone applying for an absentee ballot online to submit either their driver's license number or the last four digits of their Social Security Number to prove their identity.

Julia Vaughn, executive director of **Common Cause Indiana**, said this could discourage people from voting absentee.

"There are numerous people who just have reservations about giving that kind of personal identifying information

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STEVE MARTIN

ELECTION BILL

Mock Trial

online,” Vaughn said. “There’s also the possibility that there are folks who have been on the voter rolls for a long time who don’t have their driver’s license number in the system.”

Vaughn said if there are any weaknesses in Indiana’s election security, they are

on the technology side, so speeding up the paper trail requirement is a good idea. All provisions of the bill take effect immediately.

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For more information about Westfield Washington Schools Transportation Services, visit www.k12.in.us/transportation.

Other Disability Awareness events taking place in Westfield:

- Friday, March 25 at 2 p.m. – Westfield Middle School Special Education Staff Cake Appreciation Event
- Friday, March 25 from 5 to 5:45 p.m. at Harmony Clubhouse, 1414 W. 151st St. – Dance Like Nobody is Watching – “interest” class. Free to people of all abilities.
- Thursday, March 31 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. – Westfield Wellbeing Coalition & Carter’s Play Place March Movie Night Event Presents the Peanut Butter Falcon at Grand Park Main Event Center. Presentation: “The Dignity of Risk” by LEL Foundation.

the five preliminary weeks of competition. The teams were seeded based on their win/loss records and competed in a single elimination tournament.

The competition was held at the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center. Local attorneys and judges serve as judges for the many rounds of competition.

Guerin Catholic’s “Let Mock & Roll” team was the champion. This was the first championship for Guerin Catholic. They defeated Carmel’s “Air Buds!” team in a competitive and closely scored round. The final round of competition was judged by Judge Michael Casati, Judge Richard Campbell, and Judge William Hughes.

Guerin Catholic Senior Payton Smoot was awarded the \$500 HCBA Mock Trial Scholarship for her hard work and dedication to mock trial throughout her high school career. Several other awards were presented to participants:

- Best “Jordan Patel” Witness – Brianna Talty (1st place) and Emily Everett (Runner up)
- Best “Bobbi Brennan” Witness – Koen Westermeier (1st place) and Sam Gomez (Runner up)
- Best “Alex Diaz” Witness – Alex Yu (1st place) and Avinash Valuveri (Runner up)
- Best “Cameron Miller” Witness – Maureen Johns (1st place) and Melanie Herzog (Runner up)
- Best “Morgan Deluca” Witness – Anna Ellery (1st place) and Marley Mack (Runner up)
- Best “Dr. Jo. Strickland” Witness – Hannah DeHondt (1st Place) and Nabeelah Aregbc (Runner up)
- Plaintiff’s Best Attorney – Abigail Field (1st place) and Malak Samara (Runner up)
- Defendant’s Best Attorney – Suhita Chintalacharuvu (1st Place) and Amy Mohamed (Runner up)



Photo provided
Attorney Stephenie Gookins and Guerin Catholic Senior Payton Smoot with her \$500 scholarship.

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of the partnership he has been able to forge with Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt and Hamilton County. This has resulted in the major flood abatement project mentioned above and several smaller projects here in Sheridan.

David has been able to work closely with INDOT, the county and use town resources to repair and resurface nearly three quarters of the streets within the of the town perimeters.

The crowning achievement of David’s tenure occurred a couple of years ago when the local water and wastewater utility was sold off to Indiana American Water Company. This sale saved the town millions of dollars in EPA fines as it faced the mandatory expense of upgrading an aging system; the sale money also endowed the town with funds for future infrastructure improvements.

David is a life-long Sheridan resident. His family owned and operated the Pure Oil gas station on Main Street where David learned to service and repair all sorts of vehicles. After high school he attended Lincoln Tech and earned a degree as a diesel mechanic. He worked as a mechanic in his family’s business for years, and eventually worked for the state highway department as a mechanic before retiring a few years back.

Another big part of David’s life has been the Sheridan Fire Department. David has been a Sheridan volunteer fire fighter for years, rising through the ranks and holding most of the positions within the department. As a member of the fire department, David was involved with town administration, and a few years back he decided to take the plunge and enter politics by running for the Sheridan Town Council. He was elected to his first four-year term on the council in 2012.

David is one of the quieter characters in this community, and while the town’s progress under his leadership does not sound like much, what he has accomplished has made a substantial impact on the life quality of Sheridan.

Being a politician is a tough gig. They seem to get blamed for everything that goes wrong and it seems like they hardly ever get the credit they deserve.

We should be enormously proud of David Kinkead and thankful for his steadfast leadership and many accomplishments that have made Sheridan a better place to live and work.



Advocating for Victims of Crime & Abuse

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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Good news from Stony Creek Church of Christ

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The church was established by Jesus Christ the Son of God, to fill a need, to do a work that no human institution could possibly perform. We regret the fact that many churches have smothered the real purpose of the church beneath civic, social, and do-

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JOHN A. SMITH
Think on These Things

mestic affairs.

Upon reading Matthew 16:18; Acts 20:28; Ephesians 3:10-11; 5:25; and 1 Timothy 3:15 we need to be impressed with the sacredness of the church. She can have no trivial purpose, nor is such assigned to her by the Word of God.

But some protest and say, "We live in the 21st century. The church must meet the needs of today!" Exactly so! We have many fine civic and social organizations which can meet the physical needs of our community, and we as individuals need to support and promote all wholesome efforts to better the whole of mankind in this life. But what this 21st century is woefully lacking is an emphasis upon the soul

of man, and his eternal welfare. Yes, the church must meet the need of today – the very greatest need of all being the peculiar and distinctive benefit offered mankind by Christ – the salvation of their soul.

Our primary concern is with the spiritual needs of mankind – their need for God, for forgiveness of sins, for genuine God-satisfying worship, for the pureness of conscience that can come only from living, working and worshipping according to the directions of the Word of God.

As a people we know we are not perfect. We make no plea of greatness on our part but pledge ourselves to strive diligently to follow the rule of God, the divine message. We speak where the Bible speaks and are silent where the Bible is silent. Does this interest you?

We meet at 15530 Herriman Blvd. in Noblesville. We meet for Sunday morning Bible Study at 10 a.m. and have classes for all ages. Worship begins at 11 a.m. and we have a Bible Study Wednesdays at 7 p.m. A warm welcome awaits!

To be a church of Christ we must abide in the teaching of Christ (John 8:31; 2 John 9).

To be a church belonging to Christ we must respect the authority of Christ (Matt. 28:18). This we seek to do. Does this interest you? Then visit with us and we will welcome your honest investigation of the Stony Creek Church of Christ.

John A. Smith serves as the minister at Stony Creek Church of Christ in Noblesville.

How To BUY CORN

An Amish neighbor came to buy 10 bushels of corn from my father worth \$2 a bushel. An arm’s length transaction would likely result in a \$20 purchase. My father, however, took a different approach. He advised his neighbor that it was only 10 bushels of corn, and that the neighbor should just take it. Dad was glad to be helpful to a close neighbor. The Amish neighbor responded by saying, “No, you saved me a trip to the grain elevator and it’s worth \$4 a bushel for my time and trouble. I would not think of paying you less than \$40.” After several intermediary back-and-forths, they split the difference at \$2 a bushel or \$20. Both left knowing that

if they were in real need, the neighbor would help. However, since neither my father nor the neighbor were in such a situation, the market outcome was achieved but with a better feeling about the other person.

Of course, reverse negotiation only works when both parties are willing to participate. A variation of reverse negotiation is the widow and orphan track. Dad sent me to the agent to buy hogs when I was 14. I advised the factor was much more knowledgeable and he would take advantage of me. Dad replied that he negotiated by the widow and orphan rules, looking out for the weaker negotiator more than yourself

and there were widows or orphans or unsophisticated opposing parties.

I have a few reverse negotiation friends. My partner, Seth, and real estate business friend, Jeff, negotiate in this manner. Jeff and I have so invested in reverse negotiation that we don’t even keep books on the amounts we may owe each other because he always thinks he owes me and I always think I owe him, which makes our person-to-person accounting seem irrelevant. We both have greatly benefited from reverse negotiation.

In my law practice, I have witnessed all three forms of negotiation. It boils down to God’s way

of negotiating (reverse negotiation); man’s way of negotiating (arm’s length negotiation), and the gutter negotiation (power negotiation). May we all seek to care for one another and develop trusting relationships with our neighbors, both near and far.

Educational material and not legal advice, written by the team at Adler attorneys. Email andrea@noblesvilleattorney.com with questions or comments.

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NOBLESVILLE SCHOOLS

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office, he will now lead facility and grounds operations with responsibility for master facility planning and oversight.

“These new appointments capitalize on the talent of our highly skilled district team and will position Noblesville Schools for success heading into the future,” said Superintendent Dr. Beth Nicdermeyer. “This arrangement also creates staffing efficiencies, allowing the district to realize a cost savings. Please join me in congratulating Ryan, Heather and David. I’m confident they will continue to provide the highest level of service to our students, staff and families.”

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He gives power to the faint, and to him who has no might he increases strength. Even youths shall faint and be weary, and young men shall fall exhausted; but they who wait for the LORD shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings like eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint. (Isaiah 40:29-31)

Do you want to live a peaceful contented life flying with eagles, then turn your eyes and heart to Jesus? Open your heart and listen to Him. Embrace the truth He revealed. Turn your life to Jesus! The good folks at the Stony Creek Church of Christ would be delighted to study with you at a time of your convenience and a place of your convenience. Or, attend one of our services and begin your flight with eagles.



Stony Creek Church of Christ

Sunday Bible Study 10:00 am
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm



A promotional poster for a "Texas Hold'em" tournament. The background is a light blue gradient. At the top left, a fan of playing cards is shown, including the Jack of Hearts, Queen of Spades, King of Diamonds, Ace of Spades, and Ace of Clubs. To the right of the cards is a large, stylized banner that reads "Texas Hold'em" in blue, 3D block letters. Above the banner, the "WESTFIELD LIONS INTERNATIONAL" logo is displayed, featuring a lion's head and a large letter "L". Below the banner, the text "Poker for Sight" is written in a large, red, serif font, with a registered trademark symbol (®) above the word "Sight". To the right of "Poker for Sight" is the word "Tournament" in a large, red, serif font. Below this text, the dates "MARCH 25th & 26th, 2022" are written in a bold, black, sans-serif font. To the left of the dates, the word "ENTRY:" is written in a bold, blue, sans-serif font, followed by "\$135 Cash at the Door" in a black, sans-serif font. To the right of the dates, the word "GUARANTEED:" is written in a bold, red, sans-serif font, followed by "Over \$25,000 in Prizes!" in a black, sans-serif font. Below the "ENTRY:" text, the words "EARLY BIRD DISCOUNTS:" are written in a bold, blue, sans-serif font, followed by the text "Receive a discount on your Buy-in for reserving your seat early. Details and registration at lionspoker.org." in a black, sans-serif font. Below the "GUARANTEED:" text, a banner with a gold border and red text reads "1st PLACE \$10,000 CASH". At the bottom of the poster, the text "ALL PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY" is written in a bold, red, sans-serif font, followed by "Hamilton County Fairgrounds 2000 Pleasant St. Noblesville, IN" in a black, sans-serif font. At the very bottom, the text "Approved by the state of Indiana Charity Gaming Division Permit #011908" is written in a black, sans-serif font. The poster is decorated with several stacks and individual poker chips in red, green, and blue colors.

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Carmel's MEG & Associates hires new account executive

The REPORTER

MEG & Associates has announced the hiring of Laura Donaldson as its new Account Executive.

MEG & Associates is a full-service marketing company in central Indiana. MEG & Associates helps organizations arrange and execute a wide array of community events, develop and maintain strategic marketing campaigns, and coordinate charitable fundraising.

As an Account Executive, Donaldson will create and facilitate the social media campaign and marketing for MEG & Associates' client, CanAdvance. **CanAdvance**, based in New York and recently launched in Indiana, is the Exclusive U.S. Distributor for ReadLS, an option for children struggling

gling with reading or facing learning challenges.

Donaldson will also assist with existing client development, research new client prospects, and support MEG & Associates in an administrative role. Additionally, she will help with the planning and execution of City of Carmel events, as well as MEG & Associates events.

Donaldson graduated with a bachelor's degree in Social Studies Secondary Education from Ball State University and began her teaching career with Indianapolis Public Schools. She later obtained a graduate degree in Cognitive & Social Processes from Ball State University and spent five years teaching for the Psychology Department at Indiana University East, specializing in Behavioral Neuroscience, Cognitive Psychology, and Methods of Experimental Psychology.



Account Executive. She and her husband, Joe, have three children and reside in Carmel.

About MEG & Associates

MEG & Associates, a full-service marketing firm, was founded in 1987 by Meg Gates O'Connell. MEG & Associates has worked with many organizations in the Indianapolis area, including a wide array of government, corporate, and nonprofit events, developing and maintaining strategic marketing campaigns, coordinating charitable events, and more. As a consulting firm, MEG & Associates combines its expertise with its client relationships to deliver measurable results. MEG & Associates has created, promoted, or marketed more than 500 events in the Indianapolis and central Indiana area, including Hoosier business and industry conferences, non-profits stage productions, and other events that have generated more than \$25 million in revenue. MEG & Associates has helped philanthropic funds for the arts, education, and other causes. MEG & Associates takes pride in bringing ideas and creativity to life, and in building relationships that, boosting awareness, and through extensive media and marketing connections, seeing each event through to the end. Learn more at megpromo.com.

Noblesville man injured in crash early Wednesday morning

The REPORTER

At 7:19 a.m. Wednesday, officers from the Noblesville Police Department (NPD) responded to the area of Union Chapel Road and Eldorado Circle in Noblesville in reference to a report of a two-vehicle crash. Officers located both vehicles as well as three injured occupants.

Based on preliminary information, a 2001 BMW 330 was traveling northbound on Union Chapel Road and allegedly crossed the centerline, striking a 2017 Honda Civic traveling southbound on Union Chapel Road.

The operator of the BMW was identified as Drake C. Webb, 19, Liberty, Ind. Webb was transported by ground ambulance to Ascension St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis and is

in critical condition. A front-seat passenger in the vehicle was identified as Kahli J.E. Parks, 21, Trenton, Ohio. Parks was also transported to Ascension St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis and is in critical condition.

The operator of the Honda was identified as Jacob Green, 35, Noblesville. Green was transported by ground ambulance to Ascension St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis with non-life-threatening injuries.

Union Chapel Road between Golden Bear Way and Chapel Woods Blvd. was restricted or closed until approximately 11:45 a.m. as investigators from the NPD Accident Reconstruction Unit collected information for the crash investigation.

The cause of the crash is still under investigation.

Indianapolis International Airport named Best Airport in North America

The REPORTER

For the tenth year in a row, the Indianapolis International Airport (IND) has been named the Best Airport in North America.

IND is the only airport in the United States to win the honor for a straight decade.

The ASQ Awards are determined based on passenger

feedback independently collected by the ACI program on the day passengers travel, giving the complete picture of the passenger experience. The Best Airport in North America recognition reflects the airport's ease of access, check-in, security, food and beverage, cleanliness of overall facilities, and so much more.

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Spartz co-sponsors bipartisan Congressional Gold Medal Act recognizing Ukraine's defenders

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Rep. Victoria Spartz (R-Ind.) joined Rep. Dusty Johnson (R-S.D.) and other colleagues in introducing the bipartisan Defenders of Ukraine Congressional Gold Medal Act. The bill will collectively award the distinguished Congressional Gold Medal (CGM) to the defenders of Ukraine in recognition of their crucial role in the defense of western democracy and against Putin's aggression.

"The strength and fortitude of the Ukrainian people in their fight for freedom is truly inspiring for many Americans and people around the world," Rep.

Spartz said. "It reminds many of us of the founding of our Great Republic."

Upon being awarded, the medal would be presented to that country's democratically elected government, on behalf of the defenders of Ukraine.

"The Ukrainian people are truly resilient," Rep. Johnson said. "Despite looking down the barrel of the Russian military, Ukrainians continue to defend their homeland and answer the call to protect their republic. The United States



Spartz

stands behind Ukraine and is opposed to Putin's act of war – our House Resolution makes that clear."

The CGM is an award bestowed by Congress and is the highest civilian award in the United States. The decoration is awarded to an individual – or group of individuals – who perform an outstanding deed or act of service for the security, prosperity, and national interest of the United States.

[Click here](#) to full text of the resolution.

Songbook Academy application deadline set for Friday, March 25

Summer music intensive returns to on-site format July 16-23 at Great American Songbook Foundation's Carmel headquarters

The REPORTER

After two years in a virtual format due to pandemic concerns, the national Songbook Academy summer music intensive is returning this year to its roots as an on-site, in-person gathering for some of the nation's finest high school vocalists.

The Great American Songbook Foundation has extended its application deadline to Friday, March 25 for teens with interests in musical theater, jazz and classic popular music who want to experience a life-changing week of performances, pre-professional training and personal mentoring from Broadway stars and other arts and entertainment professionals. Songbook Academy 2022 will take place July 16-23 at the Foundation's home, the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel. Candidates may apply at getacceptd.com/songbookacademy for one of the 40 available positions at the Academy.

"Thanks to technology, we've continued to provide a rich experience for our finalists over these past two years, but there is a special sense of camaraderie and community that comes from a full week of living, learning and singing together," said Christopher Lewis, Executive Director of the Great American Songbook Foundation. "We're excited once again to create that environment for these talented young people."

Songbook Academy offers a lively and rigorous schedule of workshops and masterclasses on topics such as vocal technique, vocal health, song interpretation, phrasing, stage presence, music history, business concerns and auditioning for college arts

programs. Participants build relationships with peers and pros, perform before live audiences and join the Songbook Academy Alumni Network to stay connected and informed about college programs, auditions and performance opportunities.

Heading up the roster of professional mentors, as always, will be Songbook Foundation Founder Michael Feinstein, the five-time Grammy-nominated "Ambassador of the Great American Songbook." The 2022 guest mentors are still to be announced; last year's included Grammy-winning vocalist Catherine Russell and stage and screen stars Telly Leung and Solea Pfeiffer.

The week culminates in the Songbook Academy Finals, a performance presented by the Center for the Performing Arts in the 1,600-seat Palladium concert hall. Awards are presented for excellence in several categories, and many finalists move on to professional performance opportunities across the nation.

Songbook Academy alumni include Maddie Baillio (2014), who appeared in NBC's *Hairspray Live!*, Netflix's *Dumplin'*, and the recent film adaptation of *Cinderella*; Anais Reno (2018), a rising star on the New York City jazz scene; and Melinda Rodriguez (2013) and Julia Cooper (2016), who have competed in recent seasons of NBC's *The Voice*.

How to apply

To be considered for the Songbook Academy, high school students living in the United States are invited to submit videos with performances of two contrasting songs. These

selections can include songs from the Broadway stage and the golden age of Hollywood as well as jazz standards written from the 1920s to the 1960s. Submissions are evaluated by a panel of music educators and industry professionals who provide written feedback to every applicant.

The new application deadline is Friday, March 25. Need-based scholarships, fee waivers and other financial-aid opportunities are available.

More details and application information are available at TheSongbook.org/SongbookAcademy or by email at SongbookAcademy@TheSongbook.org.

About the Great American Songbook Foundation

The mission of the Great American Songbook Foundation, founded in 2007 by five-time Grammy Award nominee Michael Feinstein, is to inspire and educate by celebrating the timeless standards of pop, jazz, Broadway and Hollywood. Headquartered at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel, the Foundation advances this rich musical legacy by curating a vast Library & Archives of items representing its creators, performers and publishers; operating a multimedia exhibit gallery; overseeing the Songbook Hall of Fame; offering programs for the public and research opportunities for scholars and artists; and providing educational opportunities for student musicians, including the annual Songbook Academy summer intensive. The Foundation is a Cultural Affiliate of the Los Angeles-based Grammy Museum. More information is available at TheSongbook.org.

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‘ShamROCK the District’ in Carmel today, Friday

Featuring bands, beverages &
Irish food from District restaurants

The REPORTER

Duke Energy, Beaty Construction, Muldoon's and the City of Carmel have joined together to present a two-day St. Patrick's Day party on Main Street, which is temporarily closed due to the City of Carmel's project of burying transmission lines at Veterans Way – a project that is a partnership with the City of Carmel, Duke and Beaty.

“Duke Energy thrives when our communities thrive,” said Duke Energy

Music Group Lineup

Thursday on stage
2 p.m. – Where's Kelly
4:30 p.m. – Indy Gorgeous Club
7 p.m. – Toy Factory
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2 p.m. – Lisa Frank and the Trapper Keepers
4:30 p.m. – South of 65
7 p.m. – The Doo

Government and Community Relations Manager Mark LaBarr. “We’re proud to sponsor this event and con-

tribute to the vibrancy of the Carmel community.”

ShamROCK the District, presented by Carmel Porch-Fest and Late Night on Main, will bring several bands to a covered tent on Main Street, just east of the Monon Greenway. Although the street is closed, there is plenty of parking nearby for those wanting to join in on the fun.

There will be live bagpipe music inside Muldoon's today at 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m., and again at 1 and 5 p.m. on Friday, March 18.

Fishers NPD AMP announces second summer concert: Waxahatchee

The REPORTER

The Nickel Plate District Amphitheater (NPD AMP) and MOKB Presents on Monday announced Waxahatchee will be live in concert in Fishers on Friday, Aug. 5. Tickets for Waxahatchee go on sale this Friday, March 18 at npdamp.com.

This show is the second concert announced as part of the summer concert series that will take place at the Nickel Plate District Amphitheater in downtown Fishers. Last week, the NPD AMP announced that the American alternative blues band **Houndmouth** will be live in concert on Saturday, June 18. Additional summer shows and events will be announced soon. Additionally, the NPD AMP will continue to host the Fishers Farmers' Market, kicking off in May, along with local community concerts and national tours. Updates on the 2022 summer schedule can be found at npdamp.com.

Waxahatchee is an American indie music project, formed in 2010 by singer-songwriter Katie Crutchfield, previously a member of P.S. Eliot. A lyricist who has always let her listeners know exactly where she is at a given moment, Crutchfield spent much of 2018 reckoning with these questions and revisiting her roots to look for answers. The result is *Saint Cloud*, an intimate journey through the places she's been, filled with the people she's loved. Written immediately in the period following her decision to get sober, the album is an unflinching self-examination. From a moment of reckoning in Barcelona to a tourist trap in Tennessee to a painful confrontation on Arkadelphia Road, from a nostalgic jaunt down 7th Street in New York City

to the Mississippi Gulf, Crutchfield creates a sense of place for her soul-baring tales, a longtime staple of her storytelling.

Over the course of *Saint Cloud's* 11 songs, which were recorded in the summer of 2019 at Sonic Ranch in Tornillo, Texas, and Long Pond in Stuyvesant, N.Y., and produced by Brad Cook (Bon Iver, Big Red Machine), Crutchfield peels back the distortion of electric guitars to create a wider sonic palette than on any previous Waxahatchee album. It is a record filled with nods to classic country (like the honky tonk ease of “Can't Do Much”), folk-inspired tones (heard in the confessional lilt of “St. Cloud”), and distinctly modern touches (like the pulsating minimalism of “Fire”). To bolster her vision, Crutchfield enlisted Bobby Colombo and Bill Lennox, both of the Detroit-based band Bonny Doon, to serve as her backing band on the record, along with Josh Kaufman (Hiss Golden Messenger, Bonny Light Horseman) on guitar and keyboards and Nick Kinsey (Kevin Morby, Elvis Perkins) on drums and percussion. Bonny Doon will also perform as Crutchfield's live band during her extensive tours planned for 2020, which include the U.S. and Europe.

Saint Cloud marks the beginning of a journey for Crutchfield, one that sees her leaving behind past vices and the comfortable environs of her Philadelphia scene to head south in search of something new. If on her previous work Crutchfield was out in the storm, she's now firmly in the eye of it, taking stock of her past with a clear perspective and gathering the strength to carry onward. Crutchfield, as Waxahatchee,

has released five albums to date: *American Weekend* (2012), *Cerulean Salt* (2013), *Ivy Tripp* (2015), *Out in the Storm* (2017) and *Saint Cloud* (2020). For more information, visit waxahatchee.com.

Tickets for the Waxahatchee show go on sale at 10 a.m. on Friday, March 18 and will be available at npdamp.com and mokb-presents.com for \$20 advance or \$25 the day of the show. For ticketed shows the venue is an all-ages facility and children ages two and under are permitted for free. Fans can also bring their own lawn chair and blankets. Additional information is available on the venue website.

Program to assist those with learning disabilities makes national debut in Indiana

The REPORTER

CanAdvance, based in New York and recently launched in Indiana, is the Exclusive U.S. Distributor for ReadLS, an option for children struggling with reading or facing learning challenges. Kids across the nation are now struggling more than ever due to the impact of COVID-19 restrictions on educational systems.

As an online software, ReadLS is suitable for use by parents in-home or through practitioners, including use in schools. ReadLS is a premium game-based cognitive therapy program that helps students with dyslexia, ADHD, and

other learning disabilities improve their reading by an average of two grade levels in 40 hours.

ReadLS is built using fun and engaging games, so children are more inspired to complete the program. Completion of the program will allow children to work on higher order thinking skills.

Who will benefit from ReadLS?

ReadLS is designed for anyone age 5 and up who meets any of the following criteria: Their reading age has reached a plateau and falls further and further behind with each passing year; they have been diagnosed with dyslexia or a learning

disorder; they have poor reading, spelling, or writing skills; they have trouble picking up the skill due to ADHD or ASD, or they have a poor working memory.

Other possible criteria include if the child has good reading skills but can't recall what they've read; their reading skills are normal, but they feel discomfort or suffer from fatigue when reading; they have difficulty following oral instructions; they feel uncomfortable looking at black letters on white paper, or white letters on a blackboard, or they have eye movement control problems.

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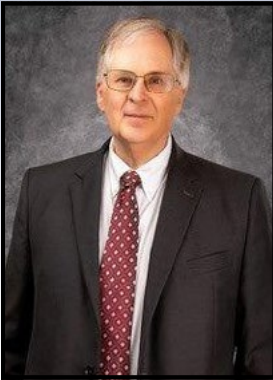
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Real estate market still growing

Hamilton County home sale prices reach average of \$428K

The REPORTER

February 2022 has proven to be an even stronger month for residential real estate than this time last year, with increases in home prices and sales. Monthly real estate statistics from F.C. Tucker Company revealed that February 2022 pended home sales increased 6.9 percent compared to February 2021, while year-to-date home sale prices increased 13.3 percent. Central Indiana housing inventory decreased 8.1 percent compared to this time last year.

- The average February home sale price for the 16-county central Indiana region was \$287,752, an increase of 12.7 percent compared to February 2021.

- Pended home sales increased, up 6.9 percent compared to this time last year.

- Available housing inventory decreased, down 8.1 percent compared to February 2021.

In February 2022, 2,900 central Indiana homes were purchased, up 6.9 percent

Hamilton County's Real Estate Market

Hamilton County continues to see an active residential real estate market.

According to F.C. Tucker Company, the county saw a 9.4 percent decrease in homes sold in February 2022 compared to this time last year. Housing inventory decreased as well, down 51.4 percent compared to February 2021.

Home sale prices increased, up 11.8 percent, year-to-date, to an average sale price of \$428,292.

from the 2,714 sold in February 2021. Specifically:

- Jennings County showed the greatest increase in pended home sales with 118.2 percent growth compared to February 2021.

- Madison County pended sales had the greatest decrease with 12.2 percent fewer homes sold in February 2022 compared to this time last year.

The year-to-date sale price of homes in central Indiana continued their upward climb:

- Decatur County recorded the highest average year-to-date home sale price increase at 44.8 percent.

- **Hamilton County** had the highest average home

sale price in the region at \$428,292.

- Homes sold in 23 days on average, 23.3 percent faster than in 2021. Bartholomew County homes left the market 20 days, or 51.3 percent, faster than in 2021 – the greatest decrease of the 16-county central Indiana area.

Central Indiana experienced an 8.1 percent decrease in overall available home inventory in February 2022, with 146 fewer homes available for sale than in February 2021. Four counties saw inventory decreases in February 2022, while 12 counties saw increases.

- Morgan County had the largest inventory increase –

up 124.5 percent compared to February 2021.

- **Hamilton County** inventory continued to experience the greatest decrease in central Indiana – down 51.4 percent – compared to this time last year.

“The market is continuing to heat up,” said Jim Litten, CEO of F.C. Tucker Company. “Although we saw a slight decrease in inventory this past month, I do believe the overall central Indiana residential real estate market suggests that we will continue to see the trend of strong buyer demand as we move through 2022 and inventory becomes more readily available.”

Of the pended home sales in the region last month, three were priced \$2,000,000 or higher; 30 were priced \$1,000,000 to \$1,999,999; 240 were priced \$500,000 to \$999,999; 837 were priced \$300,000 to \$499,999; 870 were priced \$200,000 to \$299,999; 725 were priced \$100,000 to \$199,999; and 195 were priced at \$99,999 or less.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

He must manage his own family well and see that his children obey him, and he must do so in a manner worthy of full respect. (If anyone does not know how to manage his own family, how can he take care of God's church?) He must not be a recent convert, or he may become conceited and fall under the same judgment as the devil. He must also have a good reputation with outsiders, so that he will not fall into disgrace and into the devil's trap.

In the same way, deacons are to be worthy of respect, sincere, not indulging in much wine, and not pursuing dishonest gain. They must keep hold of the deep truths of the faith with a clear conscience. They must first be tested; and then if there is nothing against them, let them serve as deacons.

In the same way, the women are to be worthy of respect, not malicious talkers but temperate and trustworthy in everything.

A deacon must be faithful to his wife and must manage his children and his household well. Those who have served well gain an excellent standing and great assurance in their faith in Christ Jesus.

1 Timothy 3:4-13 (NIV)

Deborah “Debbie” Martin

September 23, 1956 – March 14, 2022

Deborah “Debbie” Martin, 65, Indianapolis, passed away on March 14, 2022. She was born in Indianapolis on September 23, 1956, daughter of the late Andrew and Betty (Rush) McElyea.

Debbie was a 1974 graduate of Decatur Central High School. She worked at Republic Airways and ATA as a scheduler for several years. Most recently, Debbie worked for Koorsen Fire and Safety, also in scheduling.

Debbie was privileged to have a loving family during her childhood. She continued to have a close relationship with her parents until the end of their lives. She lovingly cared for her them until the end.

Debbie's family was her priority. She was a proud grandmother and loved to talk about her grandchildren whenever possible. She enjoyed traveling during her career with ATA Airlines. She acquired many friends along the way during her career.

Her laugh was contagious. The jokes she told would make everyone laugh. She was an avid reader. Just a few of her favorites were biographies, novels, history or whatever was available to read.

Survivors include her daughter, Dana (Martin) Sailes (Andre Paris) of Westfield; grandchildren, Mikayla Sailes and Camden Sailes; brothers, Allan McElyea and Rodney McElyea; nephew, Cody McElyea; and niece, Danielle McElyea.

Friends and family will gather at 1 p.m. on Friday, March 18, 2022, at Crossroads Church, 19201 Grassy Branch Road, Westfield, where the funeral service will begin at 3 p.m. with Pastor Shawn Eldridge officiating.

Bussell Family Funerals is privileged to assist the family in arrangements.

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READLS

ReadLS works for children with various learning challenges because they all have several things in common: working memory difficulties, slower processing speed, and a lack of perceptual organization, among others.

The program not only helps students struggling with learning disabilities, but also helps develop children who want to improve memory skills, voice skills, and increase stress tolerance.

How did CanAdvance and ReadLS get their start?

CanAdvance was founded by a team of individuals wanting to provide leading-edge and cost-effective solutions for overcoming the challenges of reading and learning. The team literally searches out best practice solutions throughout the world and brings them to benefit clients in the U.S.

Ingrid Poupart is the Co-founder, Chairperson and CEO at LSWorks. The seeds of ReadLS were sown

when Ingrid's youngest child was diagnosed with dyslexia. Ingrid began investigating the causes of reading deficiencies in the brain. She learned that fluent readers used efficient pathways while struggling readers were using inefficient pathways to do the same task. Ingrid knew that by building fun and engaging games to assist the children that they would be less reluctant and more inspired to complete a program. This would work to build higher-order thinking skills.

“The first key to teaching dyslexic learners to read is hope,” says Ingrid. As a dyslexic learner herself, Ingrid understands firsthand the everyday obstacles and challenges struggling readers face, regardless of their disability.

“Homework that would take others a half hour to do took me hours,” she says. Unlike many young students with learning disabilities, Ingrid was lucky to realize that she possessed other

skills and abilities. The hope is that, by utilizing this tool, that other students who are struggling can begin to recognize their strengths, too.

What exactly is ReadLS?

ReadLS is a high-end cognitive therapy program that targets the neural pathways required for reading acquisition, memory, word roots, spatial awareness and more. The objective is to help those struggling with learning difficulties become confident readers which will carry over to all other areas of these students' lives.

The way it works is by creating efficient neural networks in the brain. The

unique program uses fast moving graphics and differential sound to build phonemic awareness, grapho-phonemic knowledge and language structure.

This approach is shown to provide significant improvement in word attack, word identification, reading rate, reading accuracy, reading comprehension and passage completion.

To learn more about this new program launched in Indiana, you can visit the ReadLS.US website. You can also email for more information at info@CanAdvance.com or call (914) 268-6053.

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Boys lacrosse

Golden Eagles win at Noblesville

Guerin Catholic won an all-county boys lacrosse game Wednesday evening, beating Noblesville 14-2 at the Millers' Beaver Materials Field.

The Golden Eagles led from the start, going up 2-0 by the end of the first quarter. Guerin Catholic then added five more goals, including two from Jake Heck during the later stages of the second period. Braden Carpenter got Noblesville on the board during the quarter, but GC led 7-1 at half-time.

In the third quarter, Luke Truffer put in two goals for the Golden Eagles, and Peyton Butts scored with 38.1 seconds left to give Guerin Catholic a 10-2 lead. Jack Snyder got a goal for the Millers. The Golden Eagles then added another four goals in the fourth period.

Butts led the Guerin Catholic scoring with five goals, while Truffer and Heck both had three. Chase Argir added two goals and Evan Bair had one.

Golden Eagles coach Charlie Barry said the team was coming off a 9-8, overtime win against Center Grove last week. He said Guerin is taking things one game at a time, and that "we're still trying to identify who we are." The Golden Eagles are next in action Friday in a Circle City Conference game at Roncalli.

The Millers are 0-2, having dropped their first game last Saturday against Mishawaka Marian, 8-4 at Grand Park. But Noblesville coach Mark Milam is optimistic.



Noblesville's Colin Tabaka (right) comes in for a ground ball while his teammate Will Chadwell defends against Guerin Catholic's Chase Argir (24) and Charlie Stordy during the Millers-Golden Eagles boys lacrosse game Wednesday at Beaver Materials Field. Guerin Catholic won 14-2.

"I'm excited when the kids bring the right attitude, bring the right effort," said

Milam. If the players do that, Milam said "success will follow."

Noblesville plays at South Bend St. Joseph on Saturday.

Track and field

Millers girls win close HCC indoor meet

The Noblesville girls track and field team won a close Hoosier Crossroads Conference indoor track and field meet, which took place last Friday at DePauw University.

The Millers edged out Hamilton Southeastern 102-99.5. Noblesville picked up three event wins, starting with Hannah Alexander in the shot put. Malina Miller was first in the high jump; both were state qualifiers last season. The Millers were also vic-

torious in the 4x800 relay.

The Royals had two wins. Ally Elsbury was first in the 60 hurdles, while Jehnea Mirro took the long jump. Fishers' Elizabeth Barrett picked up a victory for the Tigers in the 3200 run. Westfield's best finish came in the 4x800 relay, where the Shamrocks placed second.

In the boys meet, Brownsburg won the team title by scoring 113.5 points. Southeastern was second, totaling 97 points. The

Royals got three victories, including two in the field: Jack Greer won the shot put and Manraj Grewal placed first in the high jump. Southeastern also won the distance medley relay.

Fishers placed third as a team, getting a win in the 4x400 relay. Westfield also scored a relay victory, triumphing in the 4x800 relay. Asher Propst won an event for Noblesville, taking first in the 3200 run.

Complete results now follow. Look for more indoor track results in later editions of the Reporter.

GIRLS MEET

Team scores: Noblesville 102, Hamilton Southeastern 99.5, Zionsville 93.5, Brownsburg 79, Avon 70.5, Fishers 54.5, Westfield 49, Franklin Central 35. 60 dash - Finals: 2. Ella Scally (F) 7.78, 3. Princess Campbell (W) 7.86, 7. Genesis Bowers (F) 8.03. Prelims: 9. Tobi Fapetu (W) 8.15, 10. Jocelyn Davis (HSE) 8.15, 11. Maddie Coates (N) 8.16, 13. Mia Kemp (HSE) 8.31, 14. Mya Baker (N) 8.44. 3200 run: 1. Elizabeth Barrett (F) 11:13.15, 3. Maggie Powers (HSE) 11:25.40, 4. Liz Smith (W) 11:28.22, 5. Brooke Lahee (N) 11:33.01, 7. Kennedy Applegate (N) 11:49.83, 10. Samantha Taylor (W) 11:56.04, 12. Elizabeth Butler (HSE) 12:05.72, 14. Addie Kane (F) 12:58.61. 60 hurdles - Finals: 1. Ally Elsbury (HSE) 9.17, 2. Kiana Siefert (N) 9.27, 4. Lucy Hauser (W) 9.44, 5. Makenzie Loftin (HSE) 9.56, 6. Molly Moskovitz (W) 9.72, 7. Anna Williams (F) 10.31. Prelims: 12. Addie Allgeier (F) 10.80, 14. Marwa Marzouk (N) 11.11. 4x200 relay: 4. Southeastern 1:49.87, 5. Fishers 1:50.22, 6. Noblesville 1:50.31,

7. Westfield 1:50.61. 4x400 relay: 2. Southeastern 4:08.50, 5. Westfield 4:16.21, 6. Fishers 4:19.92, 7. Noblesville 4:33.20. 4x800 relay: 1. Noblesville 9:53.93, 2. Westfield 10:07.34, 3. Southeastern 10:09.84, 5. Fishers 10:23.91. Distance medley relay: 2. Noblesville 12:53.46, 3. Southeastern 13:03.11, 7. Fishers 13:34.18, 8. Westfield 13:42.92. Shot put: 1. Hannah Alexander (N) 41-10.5, 4. Rosiebella Fiabema (HSE) 36-4.5, 6. Delaney Richards (HSE) 35-1, 7. Macey Miller (F) 33-1, 8. Grace Carroll (F) 32-10, 10. Jada Henson (W) 28-8, 14. Alexandria Peltonen (W) 25-11.5, 15. Marielle Fitch (N) 24-6.5. High jump: 1. Malina Miller (N) 5-4, 2. Elsbury (HSE) 5-2, 3. Abby Gibbons (N) 5-0, T5. Mia Kemp (HSE) 4-10; Mallory Kixmiller (F) 4-10, T9. Amiyah Bullard (W) 4-8, 13. Lily Burdette (W) 4-6. Pole vault: 4. Laina Lillge (N) 10-6, 6. Lenley Burman (N) 9-6. Long jump: 1. Jehnea Mirro (HSE) 17-6, 3. Siefert (N) 16-7.75, 7. Megan Feltner (N) 15-11, 9. Lydia Powers (HSE) 15-6.75, 11. Jurnee Hall (F) 14-7.5, 12. Madison Paciorek (F) 14-5.25.

BOYS MEET

Team scores: Brownsburg 113.5, Hamilton Southeastern 97, Fishers 82.5, Franklin Central 71.5, Zionsville 68.5, Avon 67, Westfield 47, Noblesville 38. 60 dash - Finals: 2. Bryce Williams (F) 7.12, T6. Owen Jones (HSE) 7.29, 8. Tanner Gibson (N) 7.45. Prelims: 9. Dillon Thieneman (W) 7.33, 10. Christ Degni (N) 7.42, 12. Kobe Dade (HSE) 7.45, 13. Leo Morrow (F) 7.48, T14. Ryan Creager (W) 7.50.

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Wednesday March 16, 2022

5:30 PM | Boys Lacrosse JV
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7:30 PM | Boys Lacrosse Varsity
Guerin Catholic vs Noblesville | HCTV Sports

Thursday March 17, 2022

6:00 PM | Girls Lacrosse JV
Hamilton Southeastern vs Noblesville | HCTV Sports

7:30 PM | Girls Lacrosse Varsity
Hamilton Southeastern vs Noblesville | HCTV Sports

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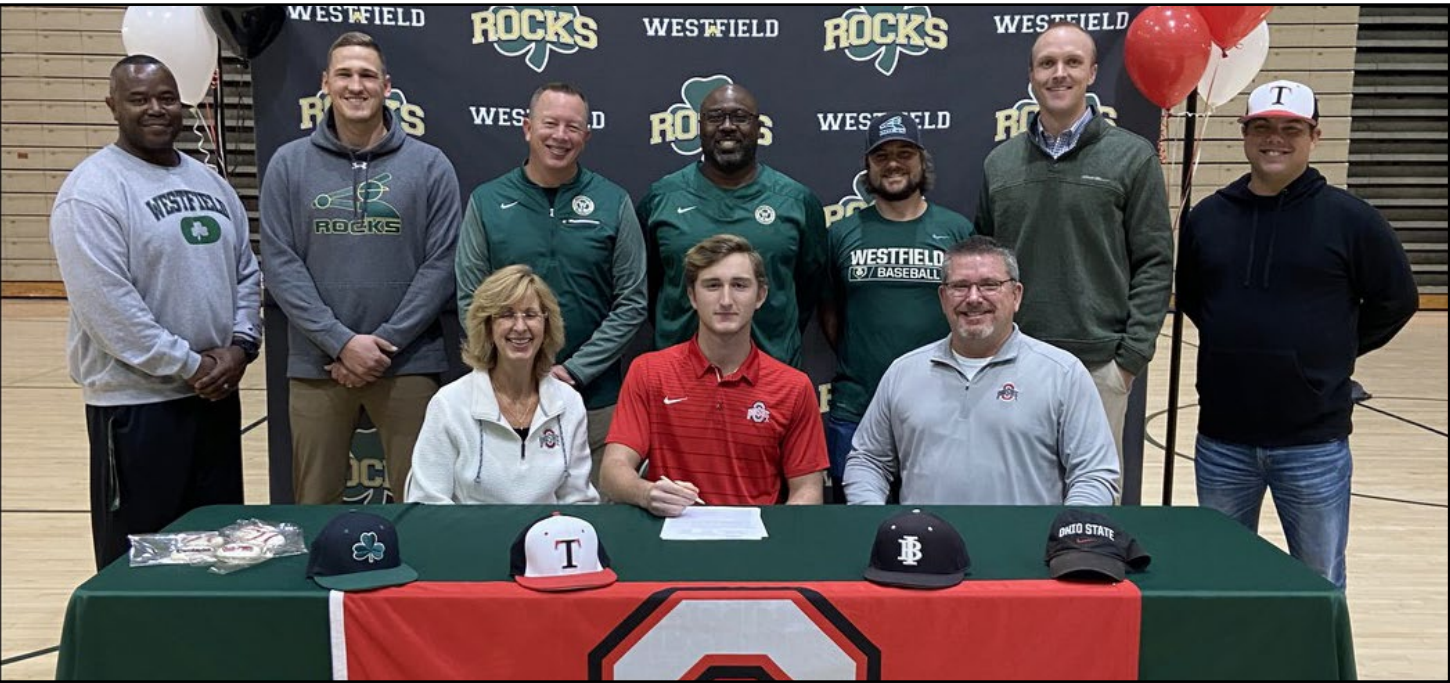
Westfield college signings

Photos courtesy Westfield High School

Kade Robinson, baseball Indiana Tech



Keaton Mahan, baseball Ohio State University



MILLERS

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3200 run: 1. Asher Propst (N) 9:25.46, 4. Will Marquardt (HSE) 9:31.96, 5. Joel Mumaw (N) 9:38.44, 6. Tate Meaux (F) 9:39.10, 7. Sam Quagliaroli (F) 9:46.07, 8. Ash Caylor (HSE) 10:09.99, 10. William Cummings (W) 10:24.08, 14. Owen Mohler (W) 10:43.10.
60 hurdles - Finals: 3. Will Gerig (HSE) 8.71, 4. Michael Schnurr (F) 8.87, 6. Braden Seator (W) 9.13. Prelims: 9. Tyler Tarter (F) 9.29, 10. Clayton Allen (HSE) 9.32, 12. Ben Kern (N) 9.56, 13. Coletton Vondersaar (W) 9.62, 14. Gavin Vogelgesang (N) 9.72.
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4x400 relay: 1. Fishers 3:31.22, 5. Westfield 3:37.62, 6. Southeastern 3:39.88, 8. Noblesville 3:42.53.
4x800 relay: 1. Westfield 8:08.78, 3. Southeastern 8:24.48, 7. Noblesville 8:41.93, 8. Fishers 8:46.08.
Distance medley relay: 1. Southeastern 10:32.04, 3. Westfield 10:52.70, 4. Fishers 10:53.06, 5. Noblesville 10:53.51.
Shot put: 1. Jack Greer (HSE) 52-7.5, 5. Daniel Armstrong (F) 45-9.5, 8. Caden Bird (HSE) 44-3, 10. Jacob Gates (F) 43-11, 11. William Goodvine (W) 41-1, 12. Josh Rodgers (N) 37-7, 13. Drew Page (N) 36-6, 14. Kaden Rounds (W) 35-11.
High jump: 1. Manraj Grewal (HSE) 6-4, T5. Paul Kelley (F) 5-8, T7. Gerig (HSE) 5-6, 10. Tyler Dikos (W) 5-6.
Pole vault: 3. Josh Forbes (F) 11-6, 6. Will Johnston (N) 10-6.
Long jump: 2. Silas Newton (HSE) 21-2, 3. Lamine Sall (HSE) 20-11, 4. Jon-Anthony Hall (F) 20-4, 7. Joseph Syrus (F) 20-0, 10. Thieneman (W) 19-4.5, 12. Connor Meinerding (N) 17-11.5, 13. Patrick Schramm (W) 17-8.5, 15. Derrell Coleman (N) 16-7.

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Denver 127, Washington 109		Boston 110, Golden State 88
Dallas 113, Brooklyn 111		Milwaukee 135, Sacramento 126
New York 128, Portland 98		Toronto 103, L.A. Clippers 100
Phoenix 129, Houston 112		

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Atlantic					Northwest				
Philadelphia	W	L	PCT.	GB	Utah	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	42	26	.618	-	Denver	43	26	.623	-
Toronto	42	28	.600	1.0	Minnesota	42	28	.600	1.5
Brooklyn	39	30	.565	3.5	Portland	41	30	.577	3.0
New York	36	34	.514	7.0	Oklahoma City	26	42	.382	16.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	29	40	.420	13.5	x-Phoenix	56	14	.800	-
Chicago	43	26	.629	-	Golden State	47	23	.671	9.0
Cleveland	41	28	.594	2.5	L.A. Clippers	36	36	.500	21.0
Indiana	39	30	.565	4.5	L.A. Lakers	29	40	.420	26.5
Detroit	23	47	.329	21.0	Sacramento	25	46	.352	31.5
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB	Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Miami	18	51	.261	25.5	Memphis	48	22	.686	-
Charlotte	46	24	.657	-	Dallas	43	26	.623	4.5
Atlanta	35	35	.500	11.0	New Orleans	28	41	.406	19.5
Washington	34	35	.493	11.5	San Antonio	27	43	.386	21.0
Orlando	29	39	.426	16.0	Houston	17	52	.246	30.5
	18	52	.257	28.0					

NCAA provides plane too small for IU, causes lengthy delay to Portland

By CHARLIE CLIFFORD
WISH-TV

Just over nine hours following its win over Wyoming in the NCAA Tournament’s First Four Round in Dayton, Ohio, the Indiana University men’s basketball team touched down in Portland, Ore., less than 36 hours before its next NCAA Tournament game.

The Hoosiers' 66-58 victory was completed in Dayton at 11:45 p.m. EDT Tuesday, with the plan of an immediate four-and-a-half hour flight to Portland scheduled for takeoff at 1:30 a.m.

News 8 Sports has learned that the plane provided to Indiana University by the NCAA was too small to fit its team and traveling party. In addition to this issue, a member of the assigned flight crew was an hour late to arrive.

After having to board a second plane,

the team eventually departed Dayton at 4 a.m. EDT, landing in Portland at 5:55 a.m. PDT.

Once onboard the second plane, Indiana was still unable to fit all of its luggage for its traveling party. It remains unclear if all of the school band’s instruments made it on the plane.

“We got on that plane, we were there, and then they’re like ‘hour delay,’” Indiana junior forward Trayce Jackson-Davis said. “So, we’re like, all right. We were enjoying the win, and then we had to switch planes, and two hours later, we are taking off.”

Jackson-Davis added: “Slept a little bit on the plane, but it was bumpy. And getting here, and then the bus ride was 30 minutes to the hotel. So, by that time, I was like, ‘Can we please just get here?’ We finally got to the hotel room, and I probably fell asleep in three minutes.”

Indiana head coach Mike Woodson says it was like an experience from his past.

“All I can do is relate to the NBA when we made the championship run in Detroit,” Woodson said. “It’s a grind, man. I’ve always said, only the strong will survive. That Detroit team, man, we were so battle tested throughout the playoffs; they just refused to be tired because they was chasing that title.”

Woodson says there’s no room for his players to be tired.

“I think the teams — when you look at all the good teams in March Madness, everybody wants to win a title. So, really, there is no room to be tired,” Woodson said. “I mean, you know, yeah, we had a long flight. I get it. Took us a while to get here. But we got here safely. And, you know, this is what we signed up for. We’re here to try to win a game, see if we can advance. I don’t want to go home, and I hope these guys feel the same way.”

Upon arrival at the team hotel, Indiana Athletic Director Scott Dolson was unable to comment on the matter at that time.

On Wednesday morning, Indiana fans were outraged on social media that the team drew the farthest possible tournament location following its late-night win in Dayton.

Tonight at 7:20 p.m., (12) Indiana will meet (5) Saint Mary’s in what will be its fifth game over an eight-day span dating back to the start of the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis.

Meanwhile, Saint Mary’s took a one-and-a-half hour flight north from San Francisco Tuesday, in the midst of an eight-day rest period from game action.

News 8 Sports reached out to the NCAA on Wednesday morning and has not yet received an official comment on this matter.



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