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Fishers' own Lori Kixmiller earns statewide Ivy Tech award

The REPORTER
Ivy Tech Community College has honored Lori Kixmiller of Fishers High School (FHS) as the College's 2022 Statewide Dual Credit Faculty Member Award winner.
Kixmiller was one of 19 individuals across the state selected to receive the inaugural Excellence in Dual Credit Instruction President's Awards, the highest honor for Ivy Tech dual credit faculty, and then additionally selected as the overall statewide winner.



(From left) Amy McCauley, who nominated Kixmiller for the award; Abigail Tremain, Director of Admissions, Recruitment, & K-14 Initiatives at the Ivy Tech Hamilton County campus; Lori Kixmiller, award recipient; Dr. Rebecca Rahschulte, Vice President of K-14 Initiatives & Statewide Partnerships; and Dr. Stacy Atkinson, Ivy Tech Hamilton County Chancellor.

The College honored each one of the winners for their excellence in instruction and their positive impact on the dual credit students that they served during the 2021-2022 academic year. A Selection Committee made up of Ivy Tech faculty, program chairs, and college administration selected the honorees based on nominations from various stakeholders including dual credit students, secondary and post-secondary administrators, and Ivy Tech K-14 team members.
"Dual credit faculty serve an important role by introduc-

ing our high school students to college material and providing them with an opportunity to see that they can do college-level work," Ivy Tech President Sue Ellspermann said. "Without a dual credit experience, many students would never take the next step into higher education."

Amy McCauley, Department Chair of General Studies and Liberal Arts at the Hamil-

ton County campus, nominated Kixmiller, expressing her excitement behind the nomination.

"I am thrilled to see Lori recognized for the excellent work she is doing as a dual credit instructor at Fishers High School," McCauley said. "Her engaging and rigorous course helps students become better writers and thinkers and prepares them for success in their

future college classes."

During the 2021-2022 academic year, FHS enrolled 661 students in dual credit programming through Ivy Tech Community College statewide. This partnership resulted in the awarding of 3,146 college credits, which totaled \$470,484 dollars in savings for FHS students and their families.

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Eight file for school boards on first day

Some lively school board election campaigns may be in store for voters this year.

Filing for seats on the non-partisan boards in all six Hamilton County school districts opened Tuesday. Eight candidates filed on the first day. Candidates may declare their intentions at the county elections office until noon on Aug. 26 for the November 8 election.

Controversy over something called Critical Race Theory may become responsible for a highly charged election campaign in some school districts.



COLUMNIST

FRED SWIFT
The County Line

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\$4K grant from Duke Energy means school supplies for Sheridan youth

The REPORTER
Sheridan Youth Assistance Program (SYAP) is the recipient of a \$4,000 grant from Duke Energy. These funds will significantly assist with the cost of providing school supplies, toiletry items, shoes, and a backpack for approximately 160 students in pre-kindergarten through 12th grade attending Sheridan Community Schools.

Each year as families plan for their children to return to school prepared and ready to learn, often one of their challenges is being able to provide the necessary school supplies on the grade level list for each child.

Students will receive their specific grade level supplies

at their school and book bags, toiletry items and other free items are distributed at the annual Back to School Bash on Sunday, July 31. This fun-filled event for students and their families is created to not only distribute book bags and supplies but to bring excitement for the beginning of a new school year in August. The event includes an inflatable obstacle course, haircuts, a dunk tank, cotton candy, snow cones, popcorn, and more.

This annual program is a partnership between SYAP, MAMA's Cupboard, Sheridan United Methodist Church, and Six Points Wesleyan Church.

Learn more at youthassistance.org/sheridan.



(From left) Mark LaBarr, Government & Community Relations Manager at Duke Energy; Lisa Samuels, Advocate with Sheridan Youth Assistance Program; and Dagny Zupin, Community Relations Liaison at Duke Energy.

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Take it as a civics lesson: Supreme Court's abortion ruling rightly returns issue to states

By CURT SMITH
Guest Columnist

Critics of the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on abortion would do well to absorb its civics lesson and not just hyperventilate about its effect, however considerable that effect might be.

Put away abortion politics, set aside personal feelings of disappointment or joy, and consider the decision's essence as a lesson — because every U.S. Supreme Court decision, at its heart, is a civics lesson.

In the majority opinion, Justice Samuel Alito declares simply that neither the Constitution nor anything in our national history or traditions gives the federal government the power to regulate abortion. In our federal system, where the national government has limited, enumerated and separated powers, such "silence" means the issue rests with the states and the people. As Justice Brett Kavanaugh wrote in a concurring opinion, the Constitution is neutral on abortion — it neither favors nor opposes.

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Noblesville Schools invites you to new Beaver Stadium for Back to School BASH

The REPORTER
This year, Noblesville Schools' biggest party will also be the grand opening of the new Beaver Stadium. The public is invited to attend the Back to School Stadium BASH from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, July 29 at Beaver Stadium.

The BASH features food, games, sports, art, giveaways, live music, and community and school exhibitors. Event sponsors include Angie Sutton State Farm, Guaranteed Rate Mortgage, Orangetheory/Kidstrong, and Serenity Creek Dental.

Beaver Stadium is located at 1779 Field Drive behind Noblesville High School and the Noblesville Schools Community Center. Attendees should



plan to park at Noblesville High School, Noblesville East Middle School, or the Noblesville Schools Community Center.

In the event of inclement weather, the event will be moved to Saturday, July 30.

The Noblesville Schools Back to School BASH has been a community celebration since 2014 and typically draws thousands of Noblesville families.



Photo provided by Noblesville Schools

Carmel & IU Health partnering to send medical supplies to Ukraine & Latvia

The REPORTER

The City of Carmel and IU Health have partnered to send 20 pallets of emergency medical supplies to hospitals in Ukraine and in Jelgava, Latvia, one of Carmel's new international Sister Cities. IU Health provided the supplies and Carmel Professional Firefighters Local 4444, along with the CFD Auxiliary, made a generous donation to cover the \$4,000 cost to ship the supplies.

The donation was coordinated by Mayor Jim Brainard, Fire Chief David Haboush and Andris Berzins, the Honorary Consul for the Republic of Latvia to the State of Indiana and the Chairperson of the Carmel and Jelgava Sister Cities partnership.

"During this time of great international strife and suffering, particularly among Ukrainians who are under attack by Russia, we are thankful for this opportunity to play a

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KIXMILLER

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“By offering strategic and intentional college in high school programming, Fishers High School, in partnership with Ivy Tech, awarded 55 post-secondary credentials to high school students prior to high school graduation,” said Dr. Rebecca Rahschulte, Vice President of K-14 Initiatives & Statewide Partnerships.

The College honored all individual winners at a ceremony last month in Indianapolis. Earlier this month, Ivy Tech Hamilton County hosted an award presentation honoring Kixmiller as the 2022 Statewide Award recipient.

About Ivy Tech Community College

Ivy Tech Community College is Indiana’s largest public postsecondary institution and the nation’s largest singly-accredited statewide community college system, accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. Ivy Tech has campuses throughout Indiana and also serves thousands of students annually on-

line. It serves as the state’s engine of workforce development, offering associate degrees, short-term certificate programs, industry certifications, and training that aligns to the needs of the community. The College provides seamless transfer to other colleges and universities in Indiana, as well as out of state, for a more affordable route to a bachelor’s degree. Follow Ivy Tech on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), [Instagram](#), and [LinkedIn](#) for the most up-to-date information.

FILINGS — MEDICAL SUPPLIES

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Those filing Tuesday in the Hamilton Southeastern district were Tiffany Pascoe, District 1; Juanita Albright, District 2; Dawn Lang, District 3; and Ben Orr, District 4.

Filing in the Carmel Clay district were Sheldon Barnes, District 1; and Gregory Brown, District 3.

Filing in the Hamilton Heights district were Julie Davis, Jackson Township District; and Arnett Cooper, at-large (Jackson and White River townships).

There were no candidate filings Tuesday in Noblesville, Sheridan or Westfield school districts.



Photo provided by City of Carmel

small part in helping those in need,” Mayor Brainard said. “These donated supplies will be welcomed by those men and women on the front lines of medical treatment of refugees and victims of the war,” Berzins said. “I truly wish to thank Mayor Brainard and the city for their assistance in this effort. Carmel is amazing, thank you!”


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- **Mike Bragg**, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

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Noblesville Parks releases Movies in the Park schedule

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Parks Department invites residents to enjoy outdoor movies together as a family this summer. The 15th annual Movies in the Park Series, presented by Logan Street Signs & Banners, has something for all ages to enjoy – from animated favorites to comical sequels and fantastic journeys.

“The Movies in the Park Series is a timeless tradition for many Noblesville families,” Recreation Program Coordinator Erin Portman

said. “Attendees can enjoy free family-friendly movies, bring a blanket, dinner or snacks and enjoy an evening of cinema at Noblesville’s parks.”

The majority of the movies will take place at Federal Hill Commons, a centrally located park, which will give Noblesville families easy access to the free movies. Since last year’s Onward at Dillon Park was canceled due to rain, this is the screening and location that will kick off the 2022 series. All movies will begin at dusk

and are free to the public.

This year’s schedule includes:

- **Friday, Aug. 12** – *Onward* (PG, 102 min.) at Dillon Park, 6351 Midland Lane
- **Friday, Aug. 19** – *Cruella* (PG-13, 134 min.) at Federal Hill Commons, 175 Logan St.
- **Friday, Aug. 26** – *Raya and The Last Dragon* (PG, 107 min.) at Federal Hill Commons
- **Friday, Sept. 2** – *Sing* 2 (PG, 110 min.) at Federal Hill Commons

• **Friday, Sept. 9** – *Ghostbusters: Afterlife* (PG-13, 124 min.) at Federal Hill Commons

Light concessions will be available for purchase at all screenings. In addition to presenting sponsor Logan Street Signs & Banners, the city thanks Premier Martial Arts, BJ’s Wholesale Club, Urban Air Adventure Park,

and Duke Energy for sponsoring the movie series and helping to make the free movies possible. For more information, visit noblesvilleparks.org or call (317) 776-6350.

About Noblesville Parks & Recreation

The Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department manages over 876 acres of

parkland in the City of Noblesville, including seven developed parks, 109 acres of undeveloped properties and 127 miles of trails, connector sidewalks and greenways throughout the community, in addition to two golf courses and the Noblesville Soccer Fields. For more information, visit noblesvilleparks.org.

CIVICS

That is why the 1973 case was wrongly decided, said the majority, which, accordingly, overturned a nearly 50-year-old, court-created right. For this court, including adopted Hoosier Justice Amy Coney Barrett and Hoosier-raised Chief Justice John Roberts, abortion is a state issue.

The ruling merely righted a wrong done in 1973 and doubled down on in 1992. That is all the majority said in handing down its decision.

Some will reject the court’s plain statements, suggesting it has hidden its true intent in such legally pious language. But a century from now, when we’re all gone and there are nine new justices on the court, only the words of this decision will remain. Perhaps a historical parallel from a century ago will help us better grasp the civics lesson in these words.

The most striking parallel in our history involved a constitutional action taken and then undone. But this one was done the right way – a way open to abortion opponents like me as well as to abortion advocates.

Early in the 20th century, the progressive movement pushed for and won approval of four constitutional amendments. It was a remarkable political achievement, whether you agree with the substance or not. By comparison, it took just three constitutional amendments to purge the “original sin” of slavery from this same Constitution.

Those four amendments instituted the federal income tax, the direct election of U.S. senators (previously state legislatures selected senators to help preserve states’ rights), the vote for all adult women, and a ban on alcohol consumption.

The last one, which we call Prohibition, because it prohibited the manufacture, transportation or consumption of alcohol nationwide, was approved in January 1919. Perhaps it is fair to argue it is the only constitutional amendment to address a social issue at a distinctly personal level, one with both individual and societal impact, with both moral and medical dimensions.

The progressives, to their credit, passed the language through Congress and

then won ratification by the required three-fourths of our state legislatures.

But this amendment is the only one among the 27 approved during our 230-plus-year constitutional history to be repealed. The process was reversed and Prohibition was repealed in 1933 by a new amendment.

Significantly, and to underscore what the abortion ruling does, the power to regulate alcohol was then formally rooted in the states. Some states continued Prohibition for a time; all states had to create new laws to take on this now clarified responsibility.

Sound familiar? A constitutional action by the national government, which never met with broad public acceptance, is overturned. The solution? Return it to the states.

Such patience and persistence, which were hallmarks of the pro-life movement over the past 50 years, require fathoming such supreme civics lessons.

Curt Smith is chairman of the Indiana Family Institute and author of “Decide: Why Eliminating The Deity is Destroying America.”

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Schoolhouse 7 Cafe & Hamilton County Reporter present
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Humorist Scott Saalman

Hamilton County Reporter columnist Scott Saalman is creator & host of the arts-award-winning Will Read And Sing For Food, which has raised over \$165,000 for worthy causes in Indiana.



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Blood donors needed NOW to prevent seasonal shortages

Chance at gas for a year for those who come to give in August

The REPORTER

Just as most cars need to be refueled constantly, so does the nation's blood supply. The American Red Cross has faced a concerning drop in blood donations this summer. Donors are needed to make an appointment to give in August to help prevent a blood shortage.

The decline in dona-

tions has caused the Red Cross blood supply to shrink nearly 20 percent in recent weeks. The availability of blood products will continue to decline if donations do not increase. People should not wait until they hear there is a blood shortage to give. Type O negative blood donors are especially needed now.

"This is a concerning trend that may soon make

it tougher to keep blood products stocked on hospital shelves," said Paul Sullivan, Red Cross senior vice president of donor services. "By choosing a time to give now, donors can help pump up the blood supply for those in immediate need of lifesaving care and those who rely on transfusions for treatment."

Donors can schedule an appointment to donate using

the Red Cross Blood Donor App, by visiting RedCrossBlood.org or by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Fuel up on us

As blood donations drop, gas prices have reached all-time highs in the U.S. As a thank-you, all who come to give Aug. 1 to 31 will be automatically entered for a

chance to win gas for a year, a \$6,000 value. There will be three lucky winners. Everyone who comes to give blood in August will also receive a \$10 e-gift card to a merchant of choice. (Terms apply. Visit rcblood.org/fuel for details.)

Blood drive safety

The Red Cross follows a high standard of safety and infection control. The Red Cross will continue to socially distance wherever possible at blood drives, donation centers and facilities. While donors are no longer required to wear a face mask, individuals may choose to continue to wear a mask for any reason. The Red Cross will also adhere to more stringent face mask requirements per state and/or local guidance, or at the request of blood drive sponsors. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at a drive.

How to donate

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767)

or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information.

All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients.

A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App.

Tiffany Pascoe running for HSE school board

Submitted

Tiffany Pascoe, self-proclaimed long-standing and proven conservative candidate, has filed to run the District 1 seat on the Hamilton Southeastern Schools Board of Trustees.

Pascoe has been an active citizen in Hamilton County for many years. Her involvement serving the community includes, but is not limited to, appointee by Hamilton County Council to Hamilton County Tourism, Republican State Delegate, Republican Precinct Committeeman, a Youth Assistance Program Step Up Tutor, Fishers Arts Council volunteer, Meals on Wheels volunteer, Third Phase volunteer, past Co-Chair of

local GOP club, Riverview Health Foundation volunteer, and IFRW member.

Pascoe says her core objectives are to put students first, return to academic excellence, establish no new taxes, and promote fiscal conservatism. She says she feels strongly that parents deserve to have a voice concerning their children's education and future.

Another of Pascoe's goal is to strengthen the trust and transparency between HSE schools and its community.

Pascoe recently received the endorsement of the Hamilton County GOP and Fishers One.

Learn more about Tiffany Pascoe at pascoe4hse.nationbuilder.com.



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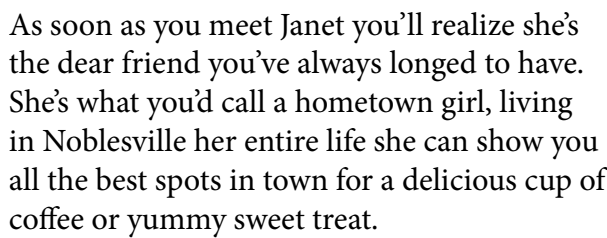
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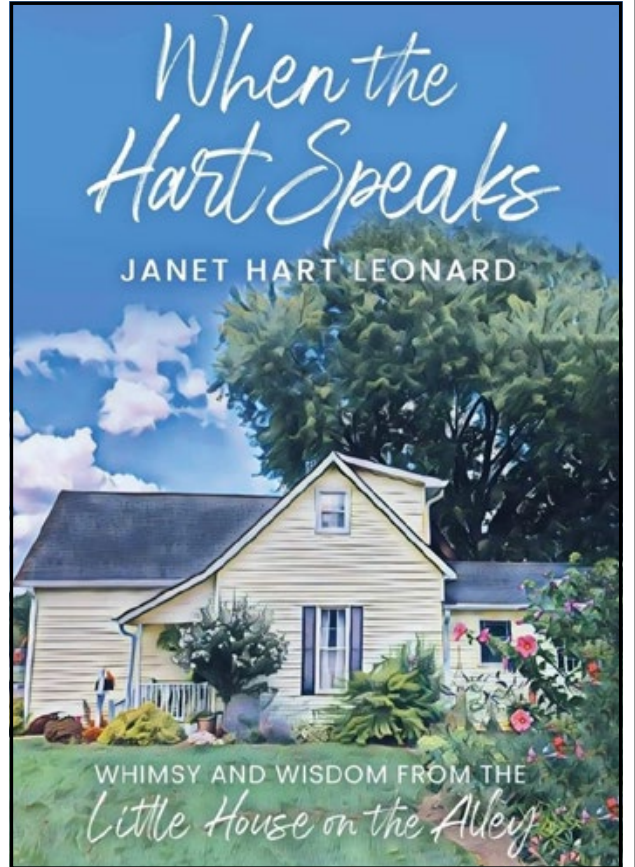
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Sen. Todd Young applauds Senate on passage of his ‘Endless Frontier Act’

The REPORTER

U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) issued this following statement after the Senate passed the [Endless Frontier Act](#).

“It’s time to go on the offensive, and that is exactly what this legislation, which has gone by many names – from the Endless Frontier Act to the U.S. Innovation and Competition Act to CHIPS-Plus – will do,” Sen. Young said. “This bill will unleash private sector innovation while significantly

boosting federal national security investments. It’s been a long journey to get to this point, but history will show that by passing this bill, we are confronting the challenges of today and building a prosperous and secure tomorrow for all Americans.”

The legislation passed the Senate 64-33 and now heads to the House of Representatives for immediate consideration. **Young first introduced the legislation in 2020** and has been working to pass it since then.

Senator Young on Wednesday spoke on the Senate floor about the legislation. [Click here](#) to view his full remarks.

Final legislative text is available [here](#), in addition to summaries for the **CHIPS and ORAN section**, the **research and science section**, and the **energy section**. Key provisions from the original Endless Frontier Act were maintained in the final version of this bill, including national security investments in key technology

areas and the establishment of regional technology hubs.

The following are Senator Young’s full remarks as prepared for delivery on the Senate floor:

Mr. President, when it comes to America, I’m an optimist. Always.

I can’t help but approach the future with great hope.

After all, as Americans, we have never let obstacles stand in our way, or accepted that problems can’t be solved.

Our citizens are the world’s most ingenious, our military its mightiest, our economy the strongest, and our innovators the most creative.

The last century was defined by our accomplishments and ideals, and I believe this one will be too.

But this path is not guaranteed.

Now, as then, America’s success depends on unleashing the potential of our people and outcompeting and out-innovating global rivals who do not share our values or economic interests.

Right now, we are in the middle of a great power competition with an authoritarian regime in Beijing that seeks global primacy and rejects democracy.

The Chinese Communist Party is currently investing \$1.4 trillion in frontier technologies that will dominate the 21st century – artificial intelligence, quantum computing, and hypersonics, among other key technologies.

Its innovators are earning patents and publishing research in AI at a greater rate than our own. Its schools are producing four times the STEM graduates as America’s, and the CCP’s computer and science universities are regularly outranking ours.

Its military is making advances in cyberwarfare and the development of hypersonic weapons, autonomous vehicles, electronic and cyber warfare, and orbital bombardment systems.

These are the technologies that will dominate the 21st century, economically and militarily.

China’s government is planning on winning the AI race, winning future wars, and winning the future.

And the truth is, Beijing

is well on its way to accomplishing these goals. America is at risk of falling behind economically and technologically to a world power that does not value liberty or even respect human life.

So how should we respond?

For too long, when it comes to Chinese aggression, America has relied on a strategy of deterrence – taking steps like blocking Huawei from doing business in the U.S., tightening export controls and improving foreign investment rules.

These are important measures, but no longer enough. It’s time to go on the offensive.

And that is exactly what this legislation, which has gone by many names – from the Endless Frontier Act to the U.S. Innovation and Competition Act to CHIPS-Plus – will do. Unleash private sector innovation while significantly boosting federal national security investments.

Let me highlight a few specifics.

First, this bill greatly encourages domestic investment in semiconductor production.

Right now, the United States of America is almost entirely reliant on other nations for the high-tech computer chips that power our smart phones, automobiles, household appliances, and military platforms.

The recent shortage of these chips has hobbled our economy and hit our pocket-books.

For example, a shortage of computer chips forced General Motors to idle its assembly plant in Fort Wayne, Indiana twice this year.

U.S. semiconductor production, once accounting for nearly 40 percent of the world’s supply, has dropped to just 12 percent, while China’s production share is increasing.

Ninety percent of the chips used in our military technology are made overseas. Most are made in South Korea and Taiwan, but an increasing number are produced in China.

This is a very real economic and national security vulnerability.

This bill will reassert



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America’s place in this industry, and take a giant leap towards ensuring that our supply chain and national defense will never be at the mercy of technology produced overseas.

Another important aspect of this bill is critical applied research funding.

This legislation reforms and invests in the National Science Foundation to partner with the private sector and universities to develop critical emerging technologies that will transform the global landscape.

We know that national success and competitiveness in the 21st Century economy will be built on emerging technologies like quantum computing and AI.

Funding research crucial to keeping Americans safe is one of the federal government’s responsibilities, and this legislation will help us not just catch up with but overtake China in these critical areas.

And this bill will establish regional technology hubs across our country, which will become centers for the research, development, entrepreneurship, and manufacturing of new key technologies.

This is incredibly important at a time when too many Americans in the heartland feel left out and too many areas are overlooked...when only a handful of cities account for nearly 90 percent of job growth in these advanced sectors.

Simply put, this bill will make America stronger, safer and more prosperous.

And it is desperately needed. How do we know? Because the Chinese Communist Party has actively lobbied against this legislation. They know this bill is bad for China and good for the United States.

This bill is about securing our country, giving our people the tools to flourish, and ensuring America continues its global research role.

It’s been a long journey to get to this point, but history will show that by passing this CHIPS-Plus bill, we are confronting the challenges of today and building a prosperous and secure tomorrow for all Americans.

I urge my colleagues to support this legislation.

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Jessica Rene Livengood

June 8, 1987 – July 23, 2022

Jessica Rene Livengood, 35, Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, July 23, 2022, at her home. She was born on June 8, 1987, in Indianapolis.



Jessica was fun-loving, funny, and quite a character. She fought diabetes for 28 years. Jessica was a spiritual person who loved the ocean and was an avid reader. She enjoyed 4-wheeling. Jessica was a loving and caring person, but also ornery and stubborn.

She is survived by her mother, Colerina McKinney; father, Bryan Scot Livengood; children, Mariah Livengood and Aaliyah Lowe; siblings, Dezirue Sotomayor and Benjamin Woodward; nephew, Liam Sotomayor; nieces, Lynlee Pollitt and Lila Pollitt; uncle, Brad Livengood; grandmother, Betty Lockmiller; many aunts, uncles and cousins; and her significant other, Nick Willing.

Jessica was preceded in death by her grandparents, Christine McKinney and Virgil McKinney Sr.; uncle, Virgil McKinney Jr.; aunt, Nina Sue Phillips; and her grandfather, Robert James Livengood.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., with services at 4 p.m., on Friday, July 29, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers, with Leighanna Shoemaker officiating.

Condolences: randallroberts.com

Evelyn L. Roudebush

April 16, 1928 – July 22, 2022

Evelyn L. Roudebush, 94, Fishers, more recently of Carmel, passed away on Friday, July 22, 2022, at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. She was born on April 16, 1928, in Kokomo.

Evelyn was a secretary for small businesses most of her life. She and her husband, Ernie, owned Roudebush's Corner Restaurant on 116th and Allisonville in Fishers in the late 50s and early 60s. Evelyn had a great sense of humor and was an avid reader. She was a "Mom" to everyone and was a great cook and baker. Evelyn was a crafter and collected stuffed animals and jewelry. She loved to go to Walt Disney World and loved all things Disney. Evelyn was a woman of faith and loved animals.

She is survived by her daughter, Dana Rae Roudebush; sister, Catherine Bolinger Dillman; four grandchildren, Candace Roudebush Smith, Steve Kent (Courtney) Roudebush, Monika Eason-Carter, and Chrissy Barker Gray; six great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Evelyn was preceded in death by her father, Floyd Randall; mother, Melba (Hardin) Randall Bolinger; husband, Ernest H. Roudebush Jr.; sons, Randall "Randy" E. Roudebush and Kent H. Roudebush; and her sisters, Betty Jo Grimes and Melba Ruth Cox.

An open house with light refreshments will be from 1 to 3 p.m., with a Celebration of Life at 3 p.m., on Sunday, July 31, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary, 12010 Allisonville Road, Fishers.

Memorial contributions may be made to Good Samaritan Network, 12933 Parkside Drive, Fishers, IN 46038 (gsnlive.org).

Evelyn was so grateful for all the people in her life. Condolences: randallroberts.com

Robert D. Jones

June 25, 1930 – July 26, 2022

Robert D. Jones, 92, Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, July 26, 2022, at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville. He was born on June 25, 1930, to Charles and Constance (Leffert) Jones in Bourbon, Ind.

Bob proudly served in the United States Army. He was a Purdue graduate and member of First Presbyterian Church. Bob worked as an engineer for AT&T for many years, and after retirement he worked at Stony Creek Farms in Noblesville. In his early years, Bob was a farmer. He enjoyed being a pilot and flying. Bob loved John Deere tractors and growing pumpkins.

He is survived by his grandson, Matthew (Julie) Jones; granddaughter, Ashley Jones; daughter-in-law, Lorraine Jones; stepdaughters, Kathy (Patrick) Newell and Susan (Bill) Shorter.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Betty June Jones, in 2000; second wife, Beverly Curtis Jones; son, Douglas Jones; siblings, Carl Jones, Helen Seifert, Marge Lundegard, and Charles Jones.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, August 1, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with Pastor Eric Gale officiating. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to the time of service at the funeral home. Burial with Military Rites will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 50 E. 91st Street, Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240 (alz.org/indiana), or First Presbyterian Church, 1207 Conner St., Noblesville, IN 46060.

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Ruth Elizabeth Gipson

July 1, 1925 – July 24, 2022

Ruth Elizabeth Gipson, 97, Westfield, passed away on Sunday, July 24, 2022, at Maple Park Village in Westfield. She was born on July 1, 1925, in Westfield to William Silas and Pearl Glenn (Carson) Statzer. She attended Westfield Schools and graduated from Westfield High School.

She married Donald Ray Gipson on September 27, 1943, and she began her new role as wife and homemaker. She also worked for several years as a food server for Carmel Drug Store and for Carmel Dairy Queen. She enjoyed working, but also enjoyed crocheting and working crossword puzzles during leisure time.

Her husband preceded her in death on September 4, 1990. In addition to her husband, also preceding her in death are her parents; a son, Stephen Gipson; brother, William Statzer; sisters, Thyra Randall and Sylvia Shugart; and a grandchild, Terry Harvey.

Surviving her is a daughter, Cindy Ann Harvey of Cicero; grandchildren, Tom Harvey, Jr., Angie (Jason) Reecer, Matt (Christy) Harvey, Kristen Harvey, and Kim (Mark Howard) Gipson; eight great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Private graveside rites will be held at Eagle Creek Cemetery near Eagletown. Hartley Funeral Home is entrusted with Mrs. Gipson's care. You may send condolences at hartleyfuneralhomes.com.

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James, a servant of God and of the Lord Jesus Christ,

To the twelve tribes scattered among the nations: Greetings.

Consider it pure joy, my brothers and sisters, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith produces perseverance. Let perseverance finish its work so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking anything. If any of you lacks wisdom, you should ask God, who gives generously to all without finding fault, and it will be given to you. But when you ask, you must believe and not doubt, because the one who doubts is like a wave of the sea, blown and tossed by the wind. That person should not expect to receive anything from the Lord. Such a person is double-minded and unstable in all they do.

James 1:1-8 (NIV)

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Catching up with Guerin success story

Golden Eagle turned Cowgirl enjoys college student-athleticism

By **RICHIE HALL**

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Angelica Pfefferkorn will tell you right away that it is hard work being a college student-athlete.

A typical day for Pfefferkorn at Oklahoma State involves classes, golf practice and studying – on a Pre-Med track, no less. But the hard work is resulting in great rewards, such as good grades, success on the golf course, and a chance to caddy for one of her teammates at the U.S. Women's Open.

Pfefferkorn just completed her sophomore year for OSU, this after a highly successful career at Guerin Catholic where she was a state qualifier and a mainstay of the Golden Eagles team. She began her career at Oklahoma State as a preferred walk-on, but was still able to play in four tournaments for the Cowgirls during the fall portion of the 2020-21 season.

Pfefferkorn performed steady at all four tournaments, including a tie for 31st out of 51 golfers at the Cowgirl Classic. As a result, her coaches awarded Pfefferkorn an athletic scholarship beginning with her sophomore year.

"I really think I'm in the right place and I wouldn't want to be anywhere else," said Pfefferkorn. She has gotten support from her teammates, coaches and her family.

"It has made the experience so great," said Pfefferkorn. "I love it and it has helped me grow so much in golf and school and as a person."

The Cowgirls had a fantastic 2020-21 season, winning the Big 12 championship and finishing third at the NCAA regional at Stanford. That qualified OSU for the national tournament at Grayhawk Golf Club in Scottsdale, Ariz., and it placed third in stroke play to advance to the match play portion. The Cowgirls went all the way to the championship match before falling to Ole Miss 4-1.

In the 2021-22 season, Oklahoma State began by winning three tournaments in the fall, then had a steady spring season. The Cowgirls placed second in the Big 12 and third at the regional to again qualify for nationals, where they placed 19th out of 24 teams.

"It's a really competitive team and driven team," said Pfefferkorn. "It's been really cool to be a part of."

Pfefferkorn played in three tournaments for OSU during her sophomore year. She placed 32nd out of 62 golfers at the Marilyn Smith Sunflower Invitational in September, played in two matches at the Texas Tech Red Raider Match Play event in April 3 and 4, then had her best career finish the next week, April 11 and 12 at the ORU Spring Invite in Tulsa, Okla. Pfefferkorn placed 11th out of 62 players in that tournament. She also traveled with the Cowgirls team to the national tournament as an alternate.

"The girls on the team, they're great," said Pfefferkorn. "We're all best friends and family." Pfefferkorn said

the team does "everything together" off the golf course as well.

On the academic side, Pfefferkorn is majoring in nutritional sciences and is on a Pre-Med track. She was a straight A student during her sophomore year.

"I am in a lot of STEM courses right now, so I had to get through organic chemistry and quite a few match courses and biology, and those were all a big load," said Pfefferkorn.

Since Pfefferkorn is involved in both high-level academics and athletics, time management is definitely a priority. She described a typical day, starting with making plans for her day when she wakes up in the morning.

"Then I go to workouts, then I have class until about noon," said Pfefferkorn. After that, she heads to the course, and is usually there until 6 to 7 p.m. "Then I go home, eat dinner, then I study as much as I can," she said.

Much of Pfefferkorn's time management plans come down to what aspect of college needs to be given the most time on a certain day.

"Sometime I have more time to practice, so I do that, whereas other days, I have a big exam or a big assignment coming up, so I need to spend a little more time off the golf course than I'd like," said Pfefferkorn.

In addition to attending the NCAA championships with her team, Pfefferkorn got another nice opportunity when she was a caddy for one of her teammates, Maja Stark, at the U.S. Women's Open the past two years.

"This was her rookie season," said Pfefferkorn. "Last year she played in it as an amateur." Stark tied for 17th last year and made the cut again this year.

"She's had a really successful first season as a professional," said Pfefferkorn.

Stark is from Sweden, so that gave Pfefferkorn the opportunity to learn more about that country.

"I feel like I've really been thrown into the Swedish culture at the U.S. Open," said Pfefferkorn. "She has a whole Swedish entourage."

And Pfefferkorn has picked up a little Swedish along the way.

"I know how to say, 'Do you want candy?'," she said. "I'd always keep some in my caddy bag to offer it." (In Swedish, it's "Vill du ha godis?")

Oklahoma State has an international flavor to its team. Pfefferkorn's teammates include players from England, Australia, France, Thailand and Taiwan.

"I think it was really great, especially since our team is very international, so I get to experience different foods, different dialects, and they tell me different stories about how they grew up," said Pfefferkorn.

So, it's been a great experience at OSU so far for Pfefferkorn. She still has a couple more years to play for the Cowgirls, then has plans for the future after that.

"I would like to go to medical school," said Pfefferkorn. "It's pretty early. I'll be taking the MCAT exam in the spring, and then applying by next fall."

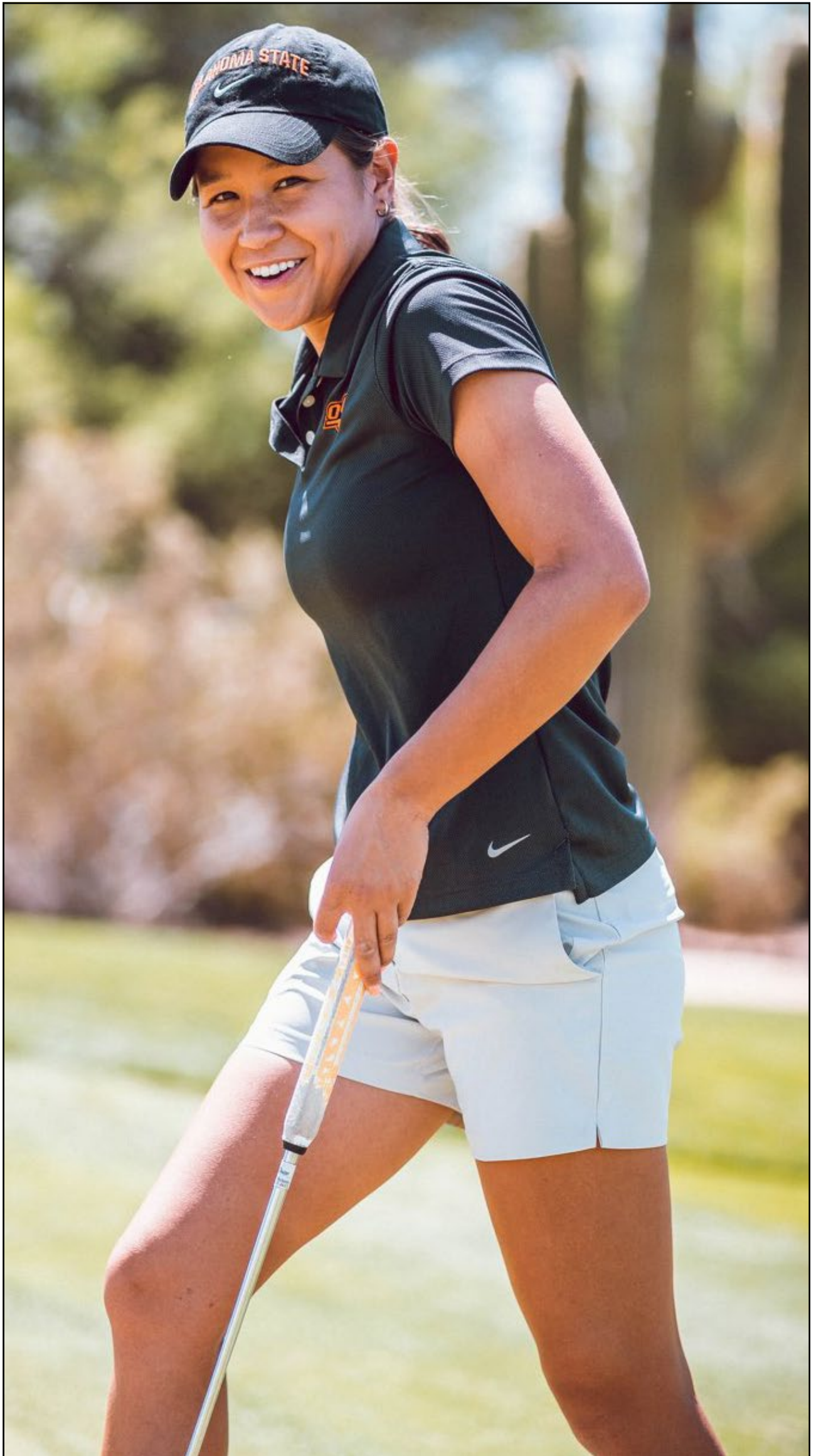


Photo by Chloe Hatfield

Angelica Pfefferkorn has had a great experience on the Oklahoma State University women's golf team over the past two years. She became a scholarship player in her sophomore year, maintains an "A" average in the classroom and got a chance to caddy for one of her teammates at the U.S. Women's Open.

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5 takeaways from Day 1 of Colts Training Camp

By CHARLIE CLIFFORD
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On Wednesday, new Colts quarterback Matt Ryan debuted at training camp in front of a crowd of 750 fans who waited for hours in the rain to grab a seat inside at the Grand Park Sports Complex in Westfield.

Frank Reich's team practiced for an hour and twenty minutes with no new injuries to report, and notably off the field, all-pro linebacker Shaquille Leonard energetically coaching up the defense as his training camp absence begins following back surgery in early June.

Here are the five top takeaways from day one of practice:

Ryan Looks Sharp

Matt Ryan opened Wednesday with a mistake. Rookie safety Nick Cross, selected in the second round out of Maryland, made the top play of the day, intercepting Ryan on an acrobatic, diving grab over the middle of the field. However, the remainder of Ryan's afternoon was nearly mistake-free, connecting on multiple occasions with Michael Pittman Jr., rookie wide receiver Alec Pierce, and running back Nyheim Hines.

Frank Reich believes the offense is ahead of schedule compared to this point one season ago, and credits Ryan's decisive nature in the pocket as the major reason for the improvement.

"There's a real decisiveness with Matt (Ryan), and he's just been around the block enough to know," Reich said. "He doesn't pass one up (open wide receiver) to wait for somebody to open up down the field. When he's seeing that underneath guy open, he's just played enough ball to know the value of taking those and then taking those shots down the field when they are there."

When asked how he leads an offense, Ryan delivered Wednesday's most comical moment post-practice with this blunt assessment of his approach.

"Keep a foot up their (expletive), you know, just when they need it (laughs)," Ryan said. "Sometimes it's letting guys know that we need better, sometimes it's a little love too. Each guy is different, each day is different, but the beauty of experience is you kind of know when it's not right. You have that sense of when things are right. The thing I've learned is that you need to nip that in the bud as soon as possible and you need to get it back to where it needs to be. I try and do the best that I can do, we also have a great coaching staff too, guys that have great experience and understand what it looks like at the highest level and that's going to help us."

Secondary at Full Strength

The biggest takeaway with this unit is rookie Nick Cross taking the majority of first-team reps at strong safety. Outside of Cross's stellar interception early, key pieces in the Colts' secondary put together a nice opening practice. The second best play came courtesy of third-year safety Julian Blackmon, who was a full participant on Wednesday, completing his comeback from a season-ending Achilles injury in 2021.

Blackmon's recovery has been remarkable, and his explosive playmaking ability was again on display on day one. Elsewhere in the secondary, the two outside starting safeties, on Wednesday, were free agent addition

five-time Pro-Bowler Stephon Gilmore and fellow-free agent pickup Brandon Facyson.

As anticipated, Pro-Bowl slot-corner-back Kenny Moore was a full-participant at practice Wednesday, following an off-season contract dispute.

Hines's New Role

It was no surprise to see running back Nyheim Hines frequently featured as a wide receiver to open training camp. Following taking a step back this past season, Reich and the offensive coaching staff continue to shift the speedster's role in the passing game. On Wednesday, Hines was featured at wide receiver in the slot position, hauling in a handful of receptions from Ryan, while running with the starting offense.

In addition to Hines's evolution, rookie wide receiver Alec Pierce going over the middle for a 25-yard catch goes down as one of the top offensive plays to open camp.

Ngakoue Makes Noise

You can bank on this being a very long summer for the Colts' left tackles. It's not necessarily an early knock on presumed starting left tackle Matt Pryor, but, Ngakoue simply had his way during portions of the 11-on-11 work on Wednesday. Now in his third different stop (Jacksonville, Las Vegas) alongside the Colts' new defensive coordinator Gus Bradley, the veteran edge-rusher's top moment, Wednesday, came with what would have gone down as an easy sack on Matt Ryan under normal game conditions.

Behind Pryor at left tackle was fourth-round pick Bernard Raimann, who is currently handling the left tackle duties with second-team offense.

Coach Reggie Wayne

One of the more notable moments post-practice came when Reich went out of his way to praise future Hall-of-Fame wide receiver Reggie Wayne for his early coaching tenure back home in Indianapolis. With the uncertainty surrounding the wide receiver and tight end positions, Reich believes Wayne is already giving both units a jolt this summer.

"Reggie's (Wayne) done a phenomenal job with these guys," Reich said. "I mean Reggie, you talk about 'it' factor, Reggie has brought an 'it' factor to that room that I think is going to really help those young guys take a good step."

Rough Day

Third-string running back Deon Jackson fumbled twice Wednesday to open his competition with recent veteran free agent addition Phillip Lindsay in what is expected to be the third and final running back spot this season.

Here were the starting offensive and defensive units on day one:

Offense

- QB: Ryan
- Line: Pryor – Nelson – Kelly – Pinter – Smith
- RB: Taylor
- TE: Alie-Cox
- WR: Pittman Jr., Pierce, Campbell

Defense

- DL: Ngakoue – Buckner – Stewart – Payne
- LB: Franklin – Okereke – Speed
- CB: Gilmore – Moore II – Facyson
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L.A. Angels 4, Kansas City 0	Cincinnati 5, Miami 3		
Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 4	Tampa Bay 6, Baltimore 4, 10 innings		
L.A. Dodgers 7, Washington 1	St. Louis 6, Toronto 1		
Colorado 6, Chicago White Sox 5	Cleveland 7, Boston 6		
Oakland 4, Houston 2	N.Y. Mets 3, N.Y. Yankees 2		

American League					National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	66	33	0.667	-	N.Y. Mets	61	37	0.622	-
Toronto	54	44	0.551	11.5	Atlanta	59	41	0.590	3.0
Tampa Bay	53	45	0.541	12.5	Philadelphia	51	47	0.520	10.0
Baltimore	49	49	0.500	16.5	Miami	46	52	0.469	15.0
Boston	49	50	0.495	17.0	Washington	34	66	0.340	28.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	52	46	0.531	-	Milwaukee	55	44	0.556	-
Cleveland	50	47	0.515	1.5	St. Louis	52	47	0.525	3.0
Chicago White Sox	49	49	0.500	3.0	Chicago Cubs	40	57	0.412	14.0
Detroit	40	59	0.404	12.5	Pittsburgh	40	58	0.408	14.5
Kansas City	39	59	0.398	13.0	Cincinnati	38	59	0.392	16.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	64	35	0.646	-	L.A. Dodgers	65	32	0.670	-
Seattle	54	45	0.545	10.0	San Diego	55	45	0.550	11.5
Texas	43	54	0.443	20.0	San Francisco	48	50	0.490	17.5
L.A. Angels	42	56	0.429	21.5	Arizona	45	53	0.459	20.5
Oakland	38	63	0.376	27.0	Colorado	45	54	0.455	21.0

No games scheduled on Wednesday				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Chicago	21	7	0.750	-
x-Las Vegas	20	8	0.714	1.0
Connecticut	19	9	0.679	2.0
Seattle	18	10	0.643	3.0
Washington	17	11	0.607	4.0
Los Angeles	12	15	0.444	8.5
Dallas	12	15	0.444	8.5
Atlanta	12	16	0.429	9.0
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