

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 145:21 My mouth shall speak the praise of the LORD: and let all flesh bless his holy name for ever and ever.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Michelle Perry smiles brightly for The Paper while working on business taxes for Michelle Perry Studios, at Heller's Tax Service. Thank you for your smile, Michelle!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 It's that time of year again! The Indiana Department of Veterans Affairs 9th Annual Charity Golf Outing is May 13. This year, all proceeds will go to the IDVA 2022 Non-Profit Partner: Pets Healing Vets. Visit the link to sign up your foursome now: <https://www.in.gov/dva/golf-outing-registration-form/>.

2 March Madness is under-way! As we wait for the Sweet 16 to start, a new survey ranks the wildest NCAA student fan sections. It may be no surprise given its Coach K's final tournament, but Duke took the #1 spot for wildest, loudest, and best dressed fans. Fellow Sweet 16 contenders, Arizona, Kansas, and Gonzaga also top the list for wildest student sections.

3 Thirteen lawmakers in the New Hampshire House of Representatives recently proposed that the state "peaceably" declare "independence" and become "a sovereign nation," reports the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. If it sounds like a joke, says AMAC, it's not the first time that elected officials in a state have sought to secede from the Union. Other states in the recent past have sought secession and, according to the legal website, FindLaw, there is a procedure that might allow secession, pointing out that in 1868 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a state can secede. All a state has to do is get an okay from both houses of Congress and get their petition ratified by 75% of the nation's legislatures. Lots of luck. As the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia aptly put it, "If there was any constitutional issue resolved by the Civil War, it is that there is no right to secede."

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Master Gardeners 2nd Annual Plant Sale

Montgomery County Master Gardeners are pleased to announce their plans for the 2nd annual Plant Sale which will include the annual Nucor Tree give-away.

Mark your calendar and plan to attend on Sat, May 7th from 8a.m.-1p.m. at the Montgomery Co. fairgrounds.

A variety of flowering hanging baskets, tomato and pepper

plants, flowers and herbs will be available to the public. The sale will be set up under cover of the poultry shelter, next to the show arena where Nucor will stage the tree give-away.

Inside the 4-H exhibit hall will be demonstration booths, a kid's corner, and booths with information regarding local non-profit organizations in our community.

Fat Bottom Donuts food truck will be parked on the grounds, ready to take care of your food and drink needs.

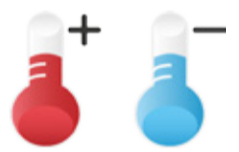
What a great way to kick off the 2022 spring/gardening season

Come out and bring your neighbor, your questions and your enthusiasm for a fun and educational day with the Master Gardeners.

The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:44 a.m.
SET: 8:04 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 47 °F
Low: 44 °F



Wacky Holiday Today

- National Cheesesteak Day
- National Cocktail Day
- World Tuberculosis Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1965 Millions watch NASA spacecraft Ranger 9 crash into the Moon
- 1882 Robert Koch discovers the bacterium responsible for tuberculosis



Births On This Day

- 1874 Harry Houdini Hungarian/American magician, actor
- 1930 Steve McQueen American actor

Deaths On This Day

- 1882 Henry Wadsworth Longfellow American poet
- 1603 Elizabeth I of England

Fruits Saga Continues – Catherine #8 Up Today!

Catherine Fruits was born while Alamo George and Catherine (Stonebraker) Fruits were still in Ohio (Butler County according to her death record) but grew-up in the Alamo area with the large group of brothers and sisters I hope you have been learning about the last few weeks. Named for her momma, she took after both the old folks



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and lived to be 90 years, 9 months and 19 days old. Her death occurred from asthma, heart exhaustion and "old age!" Very odd but no marriage shows up anywhere anytime for Isaac J. Barlow and Catherine Fruits but it would have to be late 1844 or early 1845. Then, they moved to Marshall

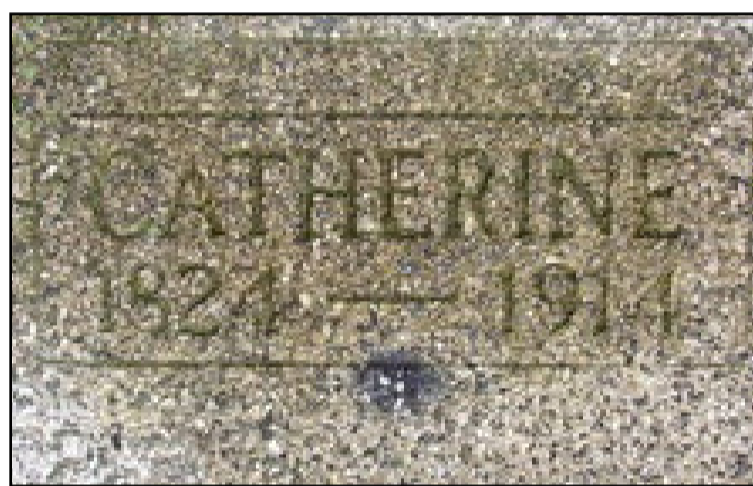


Photo courtesy of Karen Zach

Catherine Fruits

County, Indiana but for many years thereafter lived in Howard County where she passed away 15 Jan 1915 (thanks to "Linda" FindAGrave contributor #47047115 for the partial photo of her stone). They are buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, Greentown, which seems to be IOOF oriented. Isaac was a pump maker, quite astute at the form of art and made other miscellaneous machinery. His birth occurred on Christmas Day in

1821, passing 17 April 1911, also at a nice age. Would guess that Catherine's brother George (in last week's Saga) married Isaac's sister Elizabeth Barlow (17 Dec 1846 in MoCo) but since she passed so young and I couldn't find Isaac and Catherine's marriage do not know for sure, but thinking it's a logical assumption, anyway.

By the 1900 census, Catherine

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Southmont's Avery Saunders Named Among Top 60 Senior Boys Basketball Players In Indiana

Avery Saunders of Southmont High School was the lone senior in Montgomery County named to Hoosier Basketball Magazine's Top 60 senior boys' basketball players list for the 2021-2022 season.

Saunders, along with other outstanding players, were selected from approximately 1,500 senior players statewide. This event will be at Marian University in Indianapolis on Sunday.

Hoosier Basketball Magazine's Top 60 Senior Workout is highlighted by five players who will participate in the 2022 IHSAA State Finals on Saturday, March 26th including in AA Connor Essegian, Central Noble, in AAA

Richard Brooks, Mishawaka Marian and in AAAA Travis Grayson, Chesterton along with Tayshawn Comer and Jaxon Edwards from Indianapolis Cathedral.

The top two scorers in the state are also featured in the Top 60 Workout. They are Hunter Johnson, South Decatur (31.9 ppg) and Jalen Jackson, Fort Wayne Northrop (27.6). Also highlighting the Top 60 players are four Big Ten recruits— in addition to Westfield's Smith are Connor Essegian, Central Noble (Wisconsin), CJ Gunn, Lawrence North (Indiana) and Fletcher Loyer, Homestead (Purdue). Those four players along with Tae Davis, Warren Central

(Louisville) and Carmel's Suder (Bellarmine) are featured on the front cover of the 2021-22 issue of Hoosier Basketball Magazine are also part of the Top 60 Senior Workout. Nine more seniors— Carmel's Williams (William & Mary); Tayshawn Comer, Indianapolis Cathedral (Eastern Kentucky); Travis Grayson, Chesterton; Jalen Jackson, Fort Wayne Northrop (Illinois-Chicago); Logan McIntire, North Harrison (Evansville); Branden Northern, Silver Creek; Billy Smith, Brebeuf Jesuit (Miami-OH); Ryan Conwell, Pike (South Florida); and Kyle Thomas, Cloverdale (Cedarville) — were pictured

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➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Indiana Governor and Montgomery County native James Atwell Mount was born on this day in 1843. He was the 24th governor of our great state!



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE Churches! Listen up!

The Paper is offering any Montgomery County church a free ad to let folks know what time services are, sermon topics . . . or really, anything they want – something that is especially valuable as we all try to get people together in places of worship so that we can begin to find some common ground that unites us, instead of focusing on what divides us? If you represent a church and would like a free ad each week in our Faith section, just e-mail ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose. You're on your own. And you know what you know. And YOU are the one who'll decide where to go . . ." Dr. Seuss

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What do you call a sleeping dinosaur?
A dino-snore!

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Take a walk after eating, particularly if the meal contained a lot of fat.
Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



➔ OBITUARIES

Gordon W. Foster

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank CYNTHIA WATSON of Crawfordsville for subscribing!



13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

66 SHOWERS AND STORMS	41/47 COOL, BREEZY	34/50 STAY CLOUDY	32/42 CHILLY, BREEZY POSSIBLE	28/44 PARTLY CLOUDY, CHILLY	29/45 PARTLY CLOUDY	34/49 QUICK SHOWER
WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE

OBITUARIES

Gordon W. Foster

Feb. 28, 1937 - March 21, 2022

Gordon "Gordy" William Foster, 85, Hillsboro, passed away with loved ones present on Monday, March 21, 2022 at 11:27 a.m.

He was born on Feb. 28, 1937 at 107 Miller Avenue in Joliet, Ill. He was the son of the late Francis William and Blanche Lavaughn (Gordon) Foster.

Mr. Foster was raised in Joliet, Ill. and later moved to Galesburg, Ill., graduating from Galesburg High School in 1955. He attended Browns Business College and Wickes Management Training. Following graduation from high school Gordon enlisted in the Illinois National Guard and served until May of 1961. At the time of his honorable discharge from the Illinois National Guard he had attained the rank of Sergeant E-5.

Gordon worked with Wickes Lumber from 1962-1972, including years at Galesburg, Ill., Breese, Ill., Bloomfield, Ind. and finally as manager at Hillsboro. He retired from CLB Development in 2003.

He was a people person, enjoying a good conversation, whether it be regarding antique autos or fighting fires. He served as a volunteer fireman for the Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department for over 50 years and in 2020 was awarded his fifty-year pin by the Indiana Volunteer Fire Fighters Association in Indianapolis. He was active in the town of Hillsboro, serving two terms on the Town Council and also served as Justice of the Peace before the office was eliminated. He was active in the Hillsboro Booster Club. He was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church and had served on the Parish Council of the church. A large part of his life was service to others. Following his retirement he assisted the Shelby Funeral Home in Covington and the Maus Funeral Home in Hillsboro and Attica up until his death.

He had a great passion for antique autos and was Past President of the Illiana Antique Auto Club.

He was very fond of the community of Hillsboro and when he decided to stay in Hillsboro he built the home that he was presently living in until the time of his death.

On June 28, 1958, he married Sharon "Sherry" Lynne Johnson by Father Alphonsus A. Curran in the Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Galesburg, Ill.

Survivors include his wife, Sherry of nearly 64 years; his four children, Jody (Tom) Fishero of Hillsboro, Shelley Mitchell (Doug Barthallow) of Westville, Ill., Darcy (Bradley) Quakenbush of Martinsville, Ind. and Danny (Rachel) Foster of Veedersburg; thirteen grandchildren, Jessica Fishero (Ed Stewart) of Linden, Gary (Amanda) Fishero of Crawfordsville, Wesley (Megan) Fishero of Hillsboro, Maggie (Jake) Winchester of Lafayette, Lillianne Fishero of Hillsboro, Tyler (Kristin) Taylor of West Lafayette, Carley Taylor (Justin Skolek) of Peoria, Ill., Alexis Dowers of Cayuga, Jayci Furr (Blake Minnicus) of Mellott, Colin Furr of Chicago, MacKenzie Foster (Josh White) of Mackinac Island, Mich., Julia Foster (Mitchell VanCleave) of Kingman, Gabriella Foster (Dylan Popp) of Veedersburg; eight great-grandchildren, Braylin and Brantlee Dowers, Thomas and Lucille Fishero, Gibson and Lenora Taylor, Madison and Joshua Fishero.

He was preceded in death by an infant son, Timothy Gene Foster; and his parents.

Friends may call at the Maus Funeral Home, Hillsboro on Friday, March 25th, from 4 - 8 p.m., with Rosary Services beginning at 3:45 p.m. and a State IVFA (Indiana Volunteer Firefighters Association) Service beginning at 8 p.m. A funeral service will be held at the funeral home on Saturday, March 26th at 11 a.m., with Rev. David Rasner officiating. Burial will follow in the Rose Hill Cemetery, Hillsboro with a "Final Call" following the service. Memorial contributions are preferred to be made to the Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department, 302 Murphy St., Hillsboro, IN 47949.

Condolences may be sent online to www.mausfuneralhome.com.

Some School Lessons

At lunch a few weeks ago an old friend asked, "What lessons did you learn from your school years?"

Well, here are five that stuck to me like glue. What lessons did you learn?

1. Bells rule our life. The last high school bell, for instance, alerts us that we need to prepare for a career. Every year when the birthday bell rings, we're reminded that time moves faster than a cheetah on a treadmill.

2. Don't eat off your friend's plate until he tells you it's OK. In elementary school, I supplemented many lunches with somebody else's dinner rolls.

3. Getting picked first on another student's team means that the person recognizes your skill. Getting picked last means you should explore some of your other gifts.

4. Everyone can contribute. The tallest guy may be your basketball star. The smartest girl



RIX QUINN
Quinn Summary

might be the school's spelling champion. (My special gift: Teachers could point to me as a bad example.)

5. Never throw food. That's true in the elementary lunchroom, or at the senior prom.

I learned in middle school that it's hard to sling mashed potatoes much further than a couple of feet. Also, teachers do not appreciate gravy on their shirts.

Got a question to ask Rix? E-mail him at rix@rixquinn.com.



Photos courtesy of Jill Hampon, JUMP Program

On the left, Evan and Kelsie are with JJ. On the right, Dave and Deb are with Dakota

The JUMP Program Goes To The Movies!

The Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau, JUMP Program, spent their monthly group activity at the AMC theater in Crawfordsville. As part of the JUMP program, which is like a Big Brother/Big Sister program, they provide one free monthly group activity for the mentors and mentees. For March, that activity was a choice of watching Sing 2 or Spiderman - No way home! This is a great

activity for the group and something that kids always like to do!

The JUMP Program provides one on one time with adult volunteers and kids from the community in order to mentor them, provide support and to have fun! The adult volunteers meet with the kids on a regular basis and just give the kids another caring adult they can turn to and look up to.

Of course, becoming

a mentor requires an adult to volunteer for the program and commit to spending time with a youth that has similar interests as them. It is not a difficult process to become a volunteer just some background checks, an interview and a training. Once that is complete, the fun begins.

There are 10 kids on the waiting list who really want to be matched with a mentor. If you think you have the time

and the interest in being a friend and role model for a child, please contact Jill Hampton. The phone number is 362-0694 ext. 103 or email jill@mcysb.org. To learn more about the Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau, visit www.mcysb.org or visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/mcysb.org.

The Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau is a United Way Partner Agency!

Rokita Takes On Delaware's Efforts To Impose Nationwide Global Warming Ideologies

Leading a 17-state coalition, Attorney General Todd Rokita is defending Hoosiers against an attempt by Delaware to use its own state courts to impose climate change policy on Indiana and the rest of the nation.

Citing common-law public nuisance claims, Delaware is seeking to sue numerous fossil-fuel companies on the premise that the companies' activities have contributed to global climate change.

"It is unreasonable that a single state would try to dictate its leftist



Attorney General Todd Rokita

ideologies for the rest of the country and Hoosiers won't stand for it," Attorney General Rokita said. "We should have our common sense say on nationally consequential

endeavors such as striking a productive, achievable, and effective balance between economic stability and environmental protection. Using public-nuisance laws to punish fossil-fuel companies is not the correct approach and smacks of leftists who want to curtail the liberty of people by driving up costs of fuel while reducing their choices for various types of fuel."

Attorney General Rokita also has led multistate coalitions against similar efforts by several U.S. cities to use their own

state courts to exclude other states from the climate-change policy-making process. Those cities include Hoboken, in New Jersey, and the cities of San Francisco and Oakland in California.

"Hoosiers and all Americans are best served when we continue to follow the cooperative federalism model that our country has long used to address environmental problems," Attorney General Rokita said. "No state has the rightful authority to commandeer the process."

Spring Mill Inn To Close In November For Major Renovations

Spring Mill Inn at Spring Mill State Park will close for major renovation beginning Nov. 13. Reopening is expected in the first quarter of 2024.

The 73-room inn is structurally sound but needs significant work that requires extended closure of the entire facility, including the Millstone Dining Room, conference facilities, and overnight lodging.

Funding for this project is provided through an infusion of dollars to address deferred maintenance needs in Indiana State Parks and other DNR properties by Governor Eric J. Holcomb and the Indiana General Assembly. The base budget for the project is \$10 million.

The primary goal of the project is modernization of all mechanical systems while retaining the historic, natural look and feel of the public spaces and guest rooms. The work includes replacement of



Photo courtesy of DNR

Spring Mill Inn at Spring Mill State Park

water lines, fire alarms, sprinklers, and HVAC. The project also includes installing new windows and doors, making accessibility upgrades, as well as making additional guest room furnishing and bathroom upgrades, and replacing the existing swimming pool with a splash pad.

"Complete closure of

one of our most iconic Indiana State Park inns for more than a year is a difficult decision," said DNR Director Dan Bortner. "However, the modernization of the inn's 'behind the scenes' safety and comfort systems is best accomplished with this approach."

"When guests can return, they will appreciate

the improvements from the moment they check-in at the new centrally located welcome desk to their renovated rooms."

All inn associates will remain employed during the renovation, working in other areas of the park or at other inn locations. The inn will maintain an office with telephone and electronic communications inside the park to answer questions, make day-to-day contacts, and conduct future sales meetings. Its location will be announced once established.

The Spring Mill Inn opened in 1939. Indiana State Parks' other six inns will be open and available for overnight lodging, conferences, weddings and receptions, and other events. Information is at IndianaInns.com.

Additional information is at on.IN.gov/spring-mills-p or at on.IN.gov/spring-mill-inn.

To view more DNR news releases, please see dnr.IN.gov.

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BBB Scam Alert: A Wrong Number Can Lead To A Bad Romance Scam

Better Business Bureau Serving Central Indiana (BBB®) is advising area residents to be wary of unsolicited text messages appearing to come from wrong numbers.

How the Scam works

You receive a text message out of the blue from an unknown number, often with a photo of an attractive female attempting to elicit a response from you. These communication attempts often appear to be from a young woman trying to text a friend. They may be a premise to a more sinister “romance scam” attempt, or a way for con artists to simply collect working cell phone numbers for future scam attempts.

A Fishers, Indiana consumer reported receiving a text message stating, “It’s been a while since you messaged, do you want me yet?” and sent a photo of a woman. The consumer immediately



blocked the number and reported the attempt to BBB Serving Central Indiana via Scamtracker.org.

How to spot this scam
Be skeptical. Strangers on the internet can pretend to be anyone. Question motives behind both solicited and unsolicited messages.

Check for spelling and grammatical errors. While not all scammers have poor grammar, many fraudsters located offshore do. Carefully check over messages and

analyze them for any inconsistencies.

Guard personal information and photos. Scammers may try to solicit personal information through methods such as cold calls, text messages or emails. Also remember, any photo uploaded on social media can be stolen and used by a scammer.

Better Business Bureau recommends individuals who have been scammed via a text message to report the incident immediately to Scamtracker.org, law enforcement and the Federal Trade Commission.

For more information
For additional romance scam resources visit BBB.org/romance. Additionally, victims can report scams, regardless of whether they have lost money, to ScamTracker.org. These reports can help others avoid falling victim to fraud.

If you’ve been the victim of this or a similar scam, report it to BBB Scam Tracker. Your report can help educate other consumers by raising awareness of scammers’ tactics.

Subscribe to BBB’s weekly Scam Alerts.
ABOUT BBB SERVING CENTRAL INDIANA: The Better Business Bureau has empowered people to find businesses, brands and charities they can trust for over 110 years. In 2021, people turned to BBB more than 200 million times for BBB Business Profiles on 6.3 million businesses and Charity Reports on 25,000 charities, free at BBB.org. Local, independent BBBs can be found across the United States, Canada, and Mexico, including BBB Serving Central Indiana, which was founded in 1916 and serves 46 counties.

Paws Of War Is On The Ground In The Ukraine And Is Providing Relief To Ukrainian Refugee’s And Their Pets

Over 10 million people have fled Ukraine in the last three weeks, many of them taking their beloved pets. As they cross the border, escaping to safety, they need all the help they can get for themselves and their pets. The majority fled with just a few possessions and nothing to care for their pet. Paws of War has teamed up with its overseas partners to be there at the border, ready to provide refugees with what they need to care for their pets. They are desperately seeking financial donations from the community to help support their refugee relief efforts.



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★ SAVE A PET

er. We will do everything we can to help them.”

Paws of War volunteers have been scrambling to source the supplies so desperately needed, and are rushing them to the aid stations they have set up on the border. They provide people with pet food, water, crates, leashes, toys, and giving out critical vaccines for dogs otherwise they will be stopped at the border. They are also providing assistance getting the animals travel passports which includes the necessary vaccines so they can continue their journey to the EU. Some refugees are asking if they can foster their pet or have made the heartbreaking decision they cannot care for their pet and hope we can relocate them to a great home in America. They have also assisted with the set up an emergency animal makeshift shelter near the border, which has already taken in over 50 dogs and numerous cats.

They are seeking financial donations to help support the humanitarian crisis and bring relief to those fleeing Ukraine. Getting supplies to the

area has been extremely challenging and the only option has been to obtain them in the surrounding countries. 100% of the donations collected will be used to help Ukraine refugees care for their pets. Currently they are not collecting supplies as there is no readily available way to get them where they are needed the most, and the situation on the ground is constantly evolving. They hope to have a supply drive once a more permanent location is set up for this ongoing crisis.

“We are already low in supplies and are getting many requests for help, as the refugees are desperate, and more keep arriving each day,” added Misseri. “Our mission is to be there at the border to provide some much-needed relief. We can’t do it alone, though. We would love and appreciate every person reading this to make donations to help support the mission, no matter how much it may be.”

To help Paws of War provide Ukrainian refugee relief for their pets

as they cross the border, visit the site: <https://pawsofwar.networkforgood.com/projects/156471-help-save-the-refugees-pets-of-ukraine>

Check out the Paws of War on the Ukraine Border video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wBA-SHEWVG48>.

Paws of War has helped veterans with numerous issues, including suicide, service and support dogs, companion cats and dogs, food insecurity, veterinary care, and animal rescue for deployed military. As the demand for Paws of War’s services grew, traditional fundraisers like galas and golf outings were sidelined, putting a crimp in the needed funding to keep these services going. Paws of War has a large loyal following of supporters and looks forward to working with new corporate sponsors to keep these life-saving programs running.

About Paws of War
Paws of War is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) charitable organization that assists military members and their pets, rescues and trains dogs in being service dogs, and provides companion animals to veterans. To learn more about Paws of War and the programs provided or donate, visit its site at: <http://pawsofwar.org>.



Caresource Hosted Community Vaccination Clinics With The Indiana Immunization Coalition

CareSource, a nationally recognized nonprofit health plan, recently partnered with the Indiana Immunization Coalition to host a series of Community Immunization Clinics across the Indianapolis area. Participants in the clinics received all Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommended vaccines, including COVID-19 and Childhood Wellness vaccinations. In all, over 1,000 vaccines were given to Hoosiers as a result of the free clinics.

“CareSource knows the importance of meeting people where they are for their health care,” said Steve Smitherman, president of CareSource Indiana. “We’re proud to work with strong, community-based organizations to increase our state’s vaccination rates and protect more Hoosiers.”

The Indiana Immunization Coalition aims to reduce the spread of vaccine-preventable diseases through immunization education, advocacy, promotion and statewide collaborative partnerships.

“The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the need for solid vaccine distribution plans for all immunizations,” said Lisa Robertson, executive director at Indiana Immunization Coalition. “We’ve found that community located vaccination clinics are essential in improving

accessibility and fostering equity. We appreciate partners like CareSource for ensuring that we can continue to host these clinics throughout the state.”

Additional vaccine clinics can be found at VaccinateIndiana.org.

About CareSource
CareSource is a nonprofit, multi-state health plan recognized as a national leader in managed care. Founded in 1989, CareSource administers one of the nation’s largest Medicaid managed care plans and offers a lifetime of access to care through health insurance, including Medicaid, Health Insurance Marketplace, Medicare Advantage and dual-eligible programs. Headquartered in Dayton, Ohio, CareSource serves over 2 million members in Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. CareSource is also a partner in CareSource PASSE, which serves Arkansans with complex behavioral health and individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. CareSource understands the challenges consumers face navigating the health system and is transforming health care with industry-leading programs that improve the health and well-being of our members.

For more, visit www.caresource.com, follow @caresource on Twitter, or like CareSource on Facebook.

Meeting Notes

Historic Preservation Commission

City of Crawfordsville
5:30 PM
March 23, 2022
Council Chambers, 300 E Pike Street, Floor Two, Crawfordsville, IN 47933
Meeting Agenda
I. Call to Order & Roll Call
II. Consideration of Minutes
A. January 26, 2022
III. Consideration of Financial Reports
IV. Old Business
V. New Business
A. Consider a Certificate of Appropriateness

for 227 E Main Street, commonly known as the Ben Hur Building for Anderson Partners, LLC

- B. Consider a Certificate of Appropriateness for a new landing to the south elevation access to the Masonic Cornerstone at 221 S Washington Street
- VI. Tommy Klechner with Indiana Landmarks
 - A. Update of Preservation Ordinance: Removal of Historic District Designation proposed language
 - B. Update of Design Guidelines
- VII. Miscellaneous
 - A. Next Meeting: April 27, 2022 at 5:30 p.m.
 - VIII. Adjournment

Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Economic Development Authority Board

Agenda
March 23, 2022
11 am
Montgomery County Courthouse
100 East Main

- Crawfordsville, IN
- 1. Call to Order
- 2. Pledge of Allegiance
- 3. Meeting Minutes
- 4. Vision Statement
- 5. Policies for Incentives and Submittals
- 6. Budget
- 7. Director Position
- 8. Regional Economic Development Organization
- 9. Other Business
- 10. Adjournment

More Drivers Are Opting For Electric Vehicles, Here’s Why

(StatePoint) If you think you’re seeing more electric vehicles (EVs) on the road, you’re not imagining it. From 2020 to 2021 alone, there was a 70% increase in registered EVs within the United States. Auto giants such as Ford and Chevrolet are quickly expanding their fleets of EVs, and with Congress passing historic EV legislation last fall, experts agree that this trend is only set to intensify.

With all the buzz surrounding the EV industry right now, one issue has surprisingly managed to persist: the problem of charging compatibility.

“The U.S. EV industry has been held back in the past due to limited charging options and a fragmented EV infrastructure,” says Christopher Maiwald, founder and CEO of Lectron, a leading manufacturer of EV charging solutions. “Recent moves by the federal government are aimed primarily at increasing charging availability.”

Indeed, the recent

legislation is geared towards promoting EVs as a sustainable alternative to gas-powered cars. The massive \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill signed last November contains \$7.5 billion earmarked to be spent on building out the nation’s EV charging network.

While the government hopes that greater charging availability will lessen range anxiety and boost driver confidence, it stops short of quelling compatibility concerns.

American AC charging infrastructure is currently divided between two types of charging standards: Tesla and J1772 (all other EVs), while the country’s DC charging infrastructure is divided even further: Tesla, CSS, and CHAdeMO. “The legislation is a step in the right direction, but it does little to address the issue of charger compatibility,” continues Maiwald.

Companies like Lectron are quickly coming up with ways of solving this problem. For example, in an effort to

help Tesla drivers access J1772 chargers, Lectron offers the J1772 to Tesla Adapter, which provides four to six times more charging options, and may prove vital to Tesla drivers in accessing the nation’s expanding J1772 charging network.

Likewise, since Tesla has already built over 15,000 publicly accessible charging stations nationwide, Lectron offers J1772 drivers the 48 Amp Tesla to J1772 Adapter, which is the only adapter on the market that supports 48 amps of maximum current and 250V of maximum voltage — meaning wider charging access and faster charging times.

Another way the industry is handling the growing compatibility problem is through the wider use of portable chargers. Lectron’s 40 Amp Level 2 Charger, for example, provides fast Level 2 charging for EV drivers. So, no matter where they are, they always have a quick charging option available to them.

The final hurdle to-

ward greater EV acceptance may not be related to public charging stations at all. Maiwald explains, “While ensuring public charging access is important, having a powerful home charging option is what will truly lead to widespread acceptance and make EVs the transportation of the future.”

The company is currently rolling out its most powerful in-home charging station yet — the Lectron V-BOX. It has a maximum of 48 amps of power and comes in three different versions: standard, smart, and bi-directional, with all three options slated for release later this year.

More information about the latest EV chargers and charging accessories can be found by visiting ev-lectron.com.

Thanks to expanded infrastructure and improved technology, EVs are becoming a more convenient and viable option for a growing number of drivers.

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Tips To Keep Young Minds Active Over Spring Break

(StatePoint) No matter the length of a vacation, students often have some catching up to do upon their return to school. However, it doesn't have to be this way. Check out these five spring break ideas that will keep young minds active and engaged, for a smooth transition back to the classroom.

1. Host a read-a-thon: Get inspired by the reading challenges hosted by schools and libraries during the long summer break and host a mini event this spring. Invite your child and their friends to participate. You might even want to add a philanthropic element -- have participants get sponsored by friends and family to earn money based on the amount of reading they do. (Because of the short duration of the event, you may choose to have pledges be based on the number of pages or chapters a student reads, instead of entire books.) Donate the money raised to a local charity.

2. Pick up a new instrument: Spring break can be a great time to immerse oneself in a new instrument. To build a solid musical foundation fast, consider a keyboard designed with beginners in mind. For example, the compact and portable, 61-key Casiotone CT-S200 allows students to make music from anywhere during their break, and has an array of useful features: a metronome

to help with lessons, app connectivity to make learning fun, and built-in speakers for cranking up the tunes.

3. Get outdoors: What do physical activity and time spent outdoors have in common? They're both beneficial for cognition and brain health. Take advantage of the warm spring weather to hit up a local park, trail or nature center and get moving as a family.

4. Make math a game: Use the time away from school to show kids that math is not just for the classroom. From puzzles to patterns to logic challenges, recreational mathematics can reintroduce an often dry subject to students in a way that is fun. Equip your child with a calculator, which can be used to play a variety of games. The basic, scientific and graphing calculators from Casio are easy to use and can be part of the fun.

5. Get creative: Whether it's writing poems, painting a portrait or putting on a play, making art can boost self-esteem while offering kids an outlet for self-expression. It's also a fun way to keep the mind active during the break.

Not only is a week off from school the perfect time to explore interests, take up new hobbies and to be creative, engaging in these activities can help make the transition back to school after spring break easier.

Newer Treatment Options For Lung Cancer Patients

(StatePoint) For those with lung cancer, understanding treatment options, including what type of surgery might be best for your situation, is important.

Fortunately, the past decade has brought many advances in lung surgery. For example, Robotic thoracic surgery (RAS), also called robotic-assisted thoracic surgery, is a minimally invasive surgery technique used in thoracic procedures, including some lung cancer cases. This technique can be used to remove diseased lung tissue and surrounding lymph nodes.

To learn more about how robotic technology is typically used during lung surgery, the American Lung Association spoke with Dr. Doug Adams, a cardiovascular and thoracic surgeon at TriHealth in Cincinnati. He laid out the general steps he follows with his patients. However, each institution may operate differently. Talk with your surgeon about what

to expect.

Before Surgery
Before the procedure, you'll get information about how to prepare. When you arrive at the hospital, you may go into a room where your information is confirmed, you meet with the anesthesiologist, and lines are started in your body. Lines are tubes usually inserted into the hands that allow the surgery team to monitor vital signs and deliver pain medication.

Next, you'll be wheeled into the operating room, sedated and placed on your side. You'll be completely asleep during the procedure. While sleeping, the anesthesiologist places a tube into your airway to collapse the lung not being operated on. This gives the surgeon more space to operate. The lung is reinflated before you wake up.

Getting the Robot Ready
The surgeon finds the right spots on your body for the robot ports, which are like docking stations

for the robot. A small incision is made to place each port. The instruments and camera are attached to the robot and docked into the ports, offering real-time control of the robot. Each surgery has basically the same steps, but every body is different. Once the connection is established, the surgeon reviews your anatomy and adjusts the surgical plan accordingly.

Removing Lung Tissue
Your surgeon sits at the console next to you and controls the robotic instruments. First, the small three-dimensional, high-definition camera is placed through one of the ports to provide an inside view of the chest cavity. Then, robotic instruments are placed through the other ports between the ribs.

The surgeon removes lung tissue through one incision. The magnified view and wristed instruments allow for precise, controlled movements without having to make larger incisions to open the chest or spread the

ribs. Sometimes the anesthesiologist will inject a liquid called ICG into the lung, which helps the surgeon see more clearly.

If you have cancer, your surgeon may also remove lymph nodes. Often lung cancer will spread to surrounding lymph nodes that imaging doesn't catch. Removed lymph nodes are examined by the pathology department to help the cancer team determine the lung cancer stage, and next steps.

Post-Surgery
After surgery, a small chest tube is inserted and the ports removed. You're moved to recovery where staff can monitor fluid and air leaks in your chest. When there is no more fluid or air leaks, it usually means you've healed enough to go home, along with post-surgical instructions.

Facing lung surgery?
Talk to your doctor about your options, including robotic assisted surgery. Support for this educational initiative is provided by Intuitive.

Doctor-Recommended Ways To Improve Your Health

(StatePoint) While investing in your health and wellness can sound like an overwhelming goal, doctors say that there are easy, tangible steps you can take to feel your best and better protect your health.

"It is always the right time to consider your personal goals, and how you can make positive health choices," says American Medical Association (AMA) president, Gerald E. Harmon, M.D. "Small lifestyle changes today can have a lasting effect in improving your health."

Not sure where to start? Consider these tips from the AMA:

1. Make sure your family is up-to-date on their vaccines, including the annual influenza vaccine for everyone age six months or older and the COVID-19 vaccine for everyone age

five and older. Anyone with questions about the COVID-19 vaccines should speak with their physician and review trusted resources, including getvaccineanswers.org.

2. Learn your risk for type 2 diabetes by taking a simple online 2-minute self-screening test at DoIHavePrediabetes.org. Steps you take now can help prevent or delay the onset of type 2 diabetes.

3. Be more physically active. Adults should do at least 150 minutes a week of moderate-intensity activity, or 75 minutes a week of vigorous-intensity activity.

4. Know your blood pressure numbers. Take the time to visit ManageYourBP.org to better understand your numbers and take necessary steps to get high blood pressure -- also known as hypertension -- under control.

Doing so will reduce your risk of heart attack or stroke.

5. Reduce your intake of processed foods, especially those with added sodium and sugar. Also reduce your consumption of sugar-sweetened beverages and drink more water instead.

6. If your health care professional determines that you need antibiotics, take them exactly as prescribed. Antibiotic resistance is a serious public health problem and antibiotics will not make you feel better if you have a virus, such as a cold or flu.

7. If consuming alcohol, do so in moderation as defined by the U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans -- up to one drink per day for women and two drinks per day for men, and only by adults of legal drinking age.

8. Talk with your doctor about tobacco and nicotine use and quit. Declare your home and car smoke-free to eliminate exposure to secondhand smoke.

9. If you are taking prescription opioids, follow your doctor's instructions, store them safely to prevent diversion or misuse, and properly dispose of any leftover medication.

10. Manage stress. A good diet and daily exercise are key ingredients to maintaining and improving your mental health, but don't hesitate to ask for help from a friend or mental health professional when you need it.

More health resources and tips can be found my visiting ama-assn.org.

For a happy, healthy future, consider making these 10 doctor-recommended tips for improved wellness.

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Community Development Block Grants Are Now Open For Applications

The Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs announced the first round of Community Development Block Grants for 2022 is now open for applications.

The following programs are currently accepting applications:

- Public Facilities Program (for all activities except historic preservation);
- Blight Clearance Program;
- Stormwater Improvements; and
- Wastewater/Drinking Water.

No changes to the Construction Grant program are anticipated for 2022 Round 1, as OCRA continues to collect and evaluate stakeholder feedback on the program. All

existing policies and requirements will remain in effect unless otherwise notified by OCRA.

Application instructions can be found at in.gov/ocra/cdbg.

2022 Round 1 proposals must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. ET on Friday, April 29, 2022 via the Indiana Electronic Grants Management System. However, OCRA encourages communities to submit proposals before 4:00 p.m. ET as there will be no technical support available after that time.

2022 Round 1 applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. ET on Friday, July 1, 2022 via the Indiana Electronic Grants Management System. Applicants are encour-

aged to submit their applications prior to 4:00 p.m. ET on July 1, 2022, as technical assistance will not be available after that time.

For further information on these programs, contact the assigned OCRA regional community liaison.

Funding for all CDBG programs comes from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and is administered by OCRA. The state of Indiana distributes CDBG funds to rural communities to assist units of local government with various community projects like: improving infrastructure, downtown revitalization, public facilities improvements and economic development.

Spirit Airlines Launches New Nonstop From Indy To Newark

The Indianapolis International Airport (IND) has another new, nonstop flight to boast about, as Spirit Airlines announces it will offer its first-ever flight from Indianapolis to Newark/New York City metro area beginning June 22.

The nonstop flight to Newark (EWR) will leave out of Indy once daily and operate year-round.

“Newark is a convenient gateway into New Jersey and New York City for travelers, and Spirit’s new nonstop flight will provide the first ultra-low-cost option into that market from Indy,” said Mario Rodriguez, executive director of the Indianapolis Airport Authority.

Newark airport combines with La Guardia and John F. Kennedy airports in the New York City metropolitan area to make up the largest airport system in the United States. The New York/Newark area is a major destination, well known for tourist attractions along with art, music, shopping, sports, history, and other sightseeing.

The new Spirit non-

stop flight also provides a great opportunity for Hoosiers who have moved to the NYC/Newark area to return home and visit Indy family, enjoy sporting events like college playoff games, the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race, the Brickyard, and other fun activities at an ultra-low-cost price.

Spirit Airlines also offers flights from Indianapolis into Ft. Lauderdale (FLL), Las Vegas (LAS), Orlando (MCO), Pensacola (PNS), Ft. Myers (RSW), and Tampa (TPA). This May, Spirit will also resume their nonstop flight from Indy to Myrtle Beach (MYR), a route last served by the airline in 2019.

“Residents of the Circle City have embraced Spirit’s high value low fare service proposition,” said John Kirby, vice president of Network planning at Spirit Airlines. “We are excited to add another popular destination to our growing Indianapolis portfolio of service.”

About the Indianapolis Airport Authority The Indianapolis Airport Authority owns and operates

Indiana’s largest airport system in the Indianapolis metropolitan area. In addition to the Indianapolis International Airport (IND), its facilities include the Downtown Heliport, Eagle Creek Airport, Hendricks County Airport-Gordon Graham Field, Indianapolis Regional Airport and Metropolitan Airport. IND generates a \$5.4 billion total annual economic impact for Central Indiana – without relying on state or local taxes to fund operations. More than 10,000 people work at the airport each day, and 22,600 area jobs have a connection to the airport. In 2021, IND served more than 7.1 million business and leisure travelers. IND is consistently ranked, year after year, as the best airport in North America and the nation, based on ease of use, passenger amenities, customer service, local retail offerings and public art. The airport is home of the world’s second largest FedEx operation and the nation’s eighth-largest cargo facility. For more information, visit IND.com.

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ine is tallied as having had eight children with only four living. One of those having passed was their oldest son, George W., born December 21, 1845 in Marshall County. He fought in the Civil War, Co E, 12th Indiana Cavalry. He had married Elizabeth Hendricks in 1862 and Isaac and Catherine were living with his family which also included their two first grands, Frances and George. His wife must have remarried, as Catherine was receiving her son’s pension by 1900. Couldn’t find out his cause of death – accident, ague, consumption or ? But, I do wonder if perhaps it was war-oriented. Did get a smile that instead of three George Fruits together, there were three George Barlows as besides their

son, George, his son George, there was also a cousin, George there in 1870. Three of Isaac and Catherine’s youngest also lived with them, so it was a full-house!

With four and a half years’ difference in George and Nancy, I would guess that perhaps one of the children who passed was born in here and another one yet had to have died, although in other census records, she is listed as having seven vs. eight children, and I’d seem to go for that, at least I would say she likely had this one and another, passing very young, plus George.

Nancy Ann was their next child born 3 April 1849 and still living in 1930 – Nelson, Cloud County, Kansas where she was 82 and liv-

ing with her son Isaac Gardner. Nancy married Elijah Gardner 10 April 1866. The Gardners had at least one other son, Robert. Could be more! She died in 1936 and she and Elijah are buried in Rice, Cloud County.

The Mystery comes next, sometimes found as Laura J or Lora Jennie or Zorah J. yet nothing really about her. According to census records, she would have been born about 1852. Someone had her in their Family Tree on Ancestry as passing in 1869, but she is still living in 1900 with her sister, Nancy. What happened to her after that is definitely a mystery to me at this date, anyway!

Katherine (Katy – some also have her mother listed as Katy but I never saw her mentioned any-

where in a record other than Catherine – did the daughter, though). She was born 16 Sept 1854 in Marshall County and died there in Plymouth 8 Jan 1925. She had a stroke and passed nine days later. Her husband was William Jones (1848-1939) passing at a much greater age (91) compared to Katy at 70. Several children blessed the Jones’ family: Irene (called Rena); Artrel-la (found most often as Trella). along with Charles, Willard, Barbara and possibly others. She had several grandchildren, as well.

Jerusha Lou came into the world 13 April 1857 at Greentown when they were still living in Howard County. Have also found her name as Norah. She married Joe

Gerard, a laborer his whole life, but not sure what type. He was 21 years older, and believe one child listed with them, Daisy (born 1872 is likely his from another marriage since they hitched in December of 1874). Olive Luella “Lula” lived to be about 80 quite active in the Methodist Church, living in Marshall County her whole life. Do believe Jerusha passed young or divorced as he is with another wife married 15 years in the 1900 census, thus Lula may be her only child and Jerusha is likely the other child of Catherine’s who died.

Definitely, their sixth child to adulthood would be Isaac Wesley Barlow, born in Marshall County 29 Sept 1862 and passed away in Howard County

21 Nov 1947. He married Clara Joh and is buried with his parents. He was a long-time farmer four miles east of Greentown. Don’t believe there are children in this family, either.

The Barlows were married about 66 years and although six children grew to maturity, there really was not a plethora of grands. Yet there were a few to add to Gpa’ George’s ever-growing family tree! Way to go, Catherine Fruits Barlow!

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on the front cover or the table of content page of Hoosier Basketball Magazine and will also participate in the Top 60 Senior Workout.

Statistical evaluation, game observation and statewide research were conducted throughout the season to determine Hoosier Basketball Magazine’s Top 60. Two sessions of the Top 60 Senior Workout will be hosted on Sunday by Hoosier Basketball Magazine, in conjunction with the IHSAA and the IBCA, at Marian University in Indianapolis.

Boys primarily from Northern and Southern Indiana will participate in the first session. The remaining players, mostly from Central Indiana, will compete during the second session.

Former State Championship Coach Christopher Hawkins (Indianapolis Attacks) will direct both sessions. Four other outstanding IBCA coaches— John Bodey (Central

Noble), Larry Upshaw (Gary 21st Century), Patrick Rady (Cloverdale) and Jason Speer (Bloomington North)— have been invited to assist with on-court coaching.

KnowYourBaller will be filming the Boys Top 60 Senior Workout this year. They will provide summary videos with all pertinent clips for all players participating.

Both sessions are open to the public for admission fee of \$8 (\$5 for students). The Top 60 boys follow.

- Avery Saunders, Southmont
- Jameer Ajibade, Evansville Bosse
- Reggie Bass, Indianapolis Tech
- Tobey Billups, Connersville
- Caedmon Bontrager, Leo
- Richard Brooks, Mishawaka Marian
- Javan Buchanan, Lafayette Jeff
- Brock Buckley, Covenant Christian (Marion)

- Luke Carroll, Hamilton Heights
- Wesley Celichowski, Floyd Central
- Colin Comer, Greensburg
- Tayshawn Comer, Indianapolis Cathedral
- Ryan Conwell, Pike
- Hayden Cutter, Scottsburg
- Tae Davis, Warren Central
- AJ Dixon, Merrillville
- Jaxon Edwards, Indianapolis Cathedral
- Connor Essegian, Central Noble
- Travis Grayson, Chesterton
- Will Grissom, Guerin Catholic
- CJ Gunn, Lawrence North
- Cam Haffner, Westfield
- Mark Hankins, Terre Haute North
- Eli Hoffman, South Dearborn
- Chris Hood, East Noble
- Aaron Humphrey, Tindley

- Chandler Jackson, Warren Central
- Jalen Jackson, Fort Wayne Northrop
- Sam Jacobs, Hamilton Southeastern
- Amhad Jarrard, Mt. Vernon (Fortville)
- Armon Jarrard, Mt. Vernon (Fortville)
- Karson Jenkins, Fort Wayne Snider
- Hunter Johnson, South Decatur
- Cade Jones, Eastern (Pekin)
- Rasheed Jones, Indianapolis Tech
- Randy Kelley, Sullivan
- Sam King, Columbus North
- Nick Klaiber, Bloomington North
- Hagen Knepp, Barr-Reeve
- Aidan Lambert, Fort Wayne Snider
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- Hayden Maiben, Maconaquah
- Neil Marshall, Delta
- Elijah Mattingly, Central Christian

- Chrishon McCray, Avon
- Logan McIntire, North Harrison
- Carson Miller, Bremen
- Branden Northern, Silver Creek
- Christian Nunn, Indianapolis Attacks
- Landon O’Neal, Eastern Hancock
- Aaron Pickel, North Putnam
- Nate Powell, Tipton
- Eric Price, Gary 21st Century
- A.J. Roseman, Indianapolis Chatard
- Brady Ruggles, Danville
- Jeffrey Simmons, Fishers
- Billy Smith, Brebeuf Jesuit
- E.J. Smith, Noblesville
- Tommy Snyder, South Bend Adams
- Peter Suder, Carmel
- Jahni Summers, Evansville Harrison
- Kyle Thomas, Cloverdale
- Shon Tupuola,

- Brownsburg
- Jordan Turner, Indianapolis Ritter
- Jackson Ullom, Monroe Central
- Carter Waskom, Brownstown Central
- Charlie Williams, Carmel
- Ty Wills, Anderson
- Bobby Wonnell, Taylor

Selected but injured and unable to participate:

- Brevin Hallatt, Blue River Valley
- Braden Smith, Westfield
- Jalen Washington, Gary West

Selected but unable to attend:

(Notables - Hoosier Basketball Magazine’s First Team All-State Players)

- Jamison Dunham, Pendleton Heights
- Will Lovings-Watts, Jeffersonville
- Brandon Rayzer-Moore, Jeffersonville
- Joe Reidy, Woodlan
- Dayveon Turner, Indianapolis Tech



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