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TODAY'S VERSE

Romans 12:1-2 I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God.

Hamilton Happenings

We have free tickets to the Indiana Flower & Patio Show ready and waiting for YOU! All you have to do is take a selfie with you and our front page (print or online doesn't matter) and email it to news@thetimes24-7.com. If we publish your picture (and we will!), you win two to four free tickets - valued at \$15 each! The Show is one of the oldest flower shows in the U.S. and goes on March 15-23 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Don't pass up the chance for free tickets and a great day! Snap that selfie and email it to us today!

Three Things You Should Know

1 Indiana Newspapers are having a rally day at the Indiana Statehouse on March 19 and would love for you to come along. Here's the scoop. State lawmakers are trying to take legal notices out of newspapers and put them on a government website. Not only would that be like the fox guarding the henhouse, but it will cost taxpayers more than they are currently spending. It will also hurt, perhaps severely, some Hoosier newspapers. So at 11 a.m. newspapers from all over Indiana are going to the Statehouse to show our opposition to the move - and we hope readers join us! Newspapers are a part of Indiana history and an important part of an open government. The Founding Fathers thought so and put it right there in the First Amendment. We'd love it if you would help us preserve that! We hope to see you March 19!

2 Nominations for the 2025 John Arnold Award for Rural Preservation are open through Indiana Landmarks and Indiana Farm Bureau. The award recognizes the preservation and continued agricultural use of historic farms and farm buildings in Indiana. More than 30 historic farms across the state have been honored with the award. Nominations and more information can be found at indianalandmarks.org/john-arnold-award-rural-preservation. Deadline is April 15.

3 The Indiana Department of Environmental Management has extended the application/nomination deadline 2025 Governor's Awards for Environmental Excellence. Applications or nominations are now due by 11:59 p.m., March 16. This marks the 32nd year the awards have been given to celebrate innovative projects with measurable environmental benefits. Nomination forms and instructions are available at idem.IN.gov/partnerships/governors-awards-for-environmental-excellence.

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Ask Rusty - Can I Get Extra Social Security for my Military Service?

ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters
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Dear Rusty:
Please help. I served from 1964 to 1966 in the US Army. I have been trying to contact Social Security in order to request extra benefits for veterans. The telephone is a recording, and you never get to speak to anyone. The web site at www.ssa.gov is useless to me. I went to the SS office and there was a huge line outdoors in the freezing cold. I am disabled and cannot stand on a line in this cold. Please advise me about my options. Financially, is it worth the trouble?

Signed: Disabled American Veteran

Dear Disabled Veteran:
My profound thanks for your service to our country. FYI, the "special extra credit for military service" you refer to does not provide an incremental Social Security benefit amount for military veterans.

Rather, it adds an additional amount to your recording earnings for the years you served, which may - or may not - affect your Social Security benefit. FYI, I've written numerous articles on this topic, one of which you can read at this link: www.socialsecurityreport.org/ask-rusty-older-veteran-asks-about-special-social-security-credit-for-military-service/.

In your case (serving between 1964 and 1966), if you told Social Security of your military service when you applied for benefits (or gave them a copy of your DD-214), they would have added up to \$1,200 per year to your recorded military pay record (FYI, those who served after 1967 were automatically given earnings credit for their military service years).

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Three Strategies to Help Support Your Health as We "Spring" Forward

By Dr. Gary Grosel
Chief Medical Officer
UnitedHealthcare of Indiana

With spring nearly here, people in Indiana and across the country will contend with an annual tradition many would rather skip: The shift to daylight saving time.

The process of "springing forward" means losing an hour of sleep, which can disrupt our daily routines and may have various health implications, including an increased risk of heart attacks, mood disturbances and accidents such as car crashes.

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The Role of Blue Light Cystoscopy

(StatePoint) When John noticed blood in his urine, he consulted his doctor and was quickly referred to a urologist. (John is a composite character, based on the experiences of real-life patients.)

John was diagnosed with bladder cancer using White Light Cystoscopy, a simple procedure for diagnosing non-muscle invasive bladder cancer. While this is the

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Fishers Launches Task Force On Aging

The City of Fishers has launched an Aging & Wellness Task Force to evaluate existing services available for seniors within Fishers and make recommendations for new programming and initiatives, including a potential facility dedicated to senior services.

The task force is co-chaired by Fishers City Councilman Bill Stuart and local physician and Hamilton Southeastern Board of Trustees member Dr. Juanita Albright and includes residents and care providers. As part of the evaluation phase, the task force will publish a community survey and host focus groups to identify gaps within existing offerings.

"This initiative demonstrates the City's commitment to supporting its senior population and ensuring that this demographic has the necessary services, programs, and resources to attain the highest quality of life within Fishers," said co-chairs Stuart and Dr. Albright. "This is an exciting opportunity for seniors to share what matters to them and make a direct impact on future programming and infrastructure. We can't wait to get started."

This new task force is part of the City's Culture of Health initiative which strives to foster a culture of wellness and healthy living for all residents. The potential for a senior-focused facility was brought up during the planning phase for the new Fishers Community Center, set to open this fall.

"Over the past few years, we've debuted exciting new quality of life amenities for our community, including a world-class event center and art center, new parks, and trails, and more," said Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness. "As more seniors

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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Kindness is contagious - surround yourself with giving people.



Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"In a time of deceit, telling the truth is a revolutionary act."
George Orwell

HONEST HOOSIER

Hey, don't forget to lose an hour of sleep Saturday . . . uh, I mean set your clocks forward for daylight savings time. Oh, and REAL Hoosiers weren't surprised with a dusting of snow this week. After all, it's sectional time.



TODAY'S JOKE

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Westfield Celebrates St. Patrick's Day With Shamrock Drop



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Bring the family and drop a shamrock in the cauldron to try your luck!

Shamrock Drop, presented by BMO Bank, returns to Grand Junction Plaza (on Saturday, March 15, from noon to 2 p.m. This free, family friendly St. Patrick's Day celebration is packed with fun activities, including live Irish music from Highland Reign, themed carnival games, delicious food, a scavenger hunt, and a chance to win amazing prizes.

All Shamrock Drop attendees are eligible to drop a shamrock in the cauldron. Upon arrival, stop at the Westfield Welcome tent to pick up a scavenger hunt card. After you locate all five clues from around the plaza, return your completed card to the BMO Bank tent to receive a shamrock.

Attendees may then write their name on their shamrock and drop it into the cauldron. At 1:45 p.m., the Lucky Leprechaun will draw five lucky shamrocks and each of the winners will take home a pot o' gold filled with prizes generously donated by Westfield businesses.

St. Patrick's Day-themed carnival games are available for a fee. Attendees may purchase a Lucky Loot Card for \$10, which allows them to play each of the six carnival games. All players will have the chance to win grand prizes, as well as consolation prizes.

For more information about Shamrock Drop and to discover how you can celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Westfield, visit www.westfieldin.gov/events.

Six Local Girls Selected by Hoosier Basketball Magazine

Six girls from the county have been invited to the Hoosier Basketball Magazine Girls 44th annual Top 60 Senior Workout.

Aubrey Crockett, Westfield; Nevaeh Dickman, Fishers; and Kenzie Garner, Sheridan will be at one of two sessions of the 44th annual Top 60 Senior Workout will be hosted by Hoosier Basketball Magazine in conjunction with the IHSA and the IBCA on Sunday, March 9th at Beech Grove High School.

Maya Makalusky, Hamilton Southeastern;

Isabelle Shepherd, Carmel; and Meredith Tippner, Noblesville were selected but according to Hoosier Basketball, could not participate because of injury. Tippner averaged 26 points per game and is a Miami (Fla.) recruit.

The two sessions are open to the public. Half of the Top 60 girls, primarily from northern and southern Indiana, will participate in the first session from 1-3 p.m. and the remaining players, primarily from central Indiana, will compete during the second session (3:30-5:30 p.m. Admission is \$9

HSE Grad Gains Experience at Statehouse



Photo courtesy Sen. Baldwin's Office

Daniella Neise is interning for Sen. Scott Baldwin.

Daniella Neise is serving as an intern for the Indiana Senate Majority Caucus during the 2025 legislative session, said State Sen. Scott Baldwin (R- Noblesville).

Neise, a resident of Noblesville, is the daughter of Jennifer and Adam Neise. Neise graduated from Hamilton Southeastern High School and is a junior at Ball State University studying media promotion management. Neise is also a three-year member of the Chi Omega Phi Epsilon panhellenic organization at Ball State.

"Daniella has continued to impress me as this session progresses. She consistently goes the extra mile whenever she is asked," Baldwin said. "She is a talented, young professional, and I wish her the best in her future endeavors."

As a press secretary intern, Neise tracks legislation and media coverage, writes news release and op-eds, creates e-communication and social media

strategies, and works with members of media.

"I am confident that serving as a press secretary intern will be pivotal in shaping my future career goals by allowing me to build meaningful connections," Neise said. "This opportunity has given me the space to develop my creativity and refine my skills in media and communication. My favorite part of interning for the Communications Office is working alongside a diverse group of driven individuals who challenge me to expand my way of thinking."

Neise is focused on growing her media marketing strategy and passion for creative storytelling. Prior to interning with the Indiana Senate, Neise has worked with community organizations like Xylem Marketing, Chi Omega Phi Epsilon, David Owsley Museum of Art, The Common Market of Muncie, and Arsenal Fitness and CrossFit.

Senate Majority interns work through the duration of the legislative session, which is scheduled to end by April 29.

Carmel Student Wins DAR Good Citizen Honor



Photos courtesy Sue Eckl

From left, Luke Lively, Hamilton Heights High School; Aubrey Matasovsky, Hamilton Southeastern; Celina O'Neill, Westfield; Nova Cross, Sheridan; Laura Alerding, Outreach Director for Congresswoman Victoria Spartz; Horseshoe Prairie Chapter Good Citizen winner Alyson Swearingen, Carmel; Timmy Lawrence, Fishers; Hannah Duquaine, The Classical Academy; and Elle Hufhand, Tipton.



From left, Laura Alerding, Outreach Director for Congresswoman Victoria Spartz present Alyson Swearingen of Carmel High School a flag flown over the U.S. Capitol for being named the Daughters of the American Revolution Horseshoe Prairie Chapter Good Citizen. Alyson was accompanied by her parents Brad and Amanda Swearingen.

Eight local high school seniors were honored as Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens on Feb. 23 in Noblesville. Alyson Swearingen (Carmel High School, Hannah Duquaine, (The Classical Academy), Timmy Lawrence (Fishers High School), Luke Lively (Hamilton Heights High School), Aubrey Matasovsky (Hamilton Southeastern High School), Nova Cross (Sheridan High School), Elle Hufhand (Tipton High School, and Celina O'Neill (Westfield High School) all received Good Citizen pins, graduation cords and certificates.

Swearingen was judged as the overall chapter winner and also received a monetary scholarship and a flag flown in her honor over the U.S. Capitol at the request of Congresswoman Victoria Spartz. The DAR Good Citizens program and scholarship contest is intended to

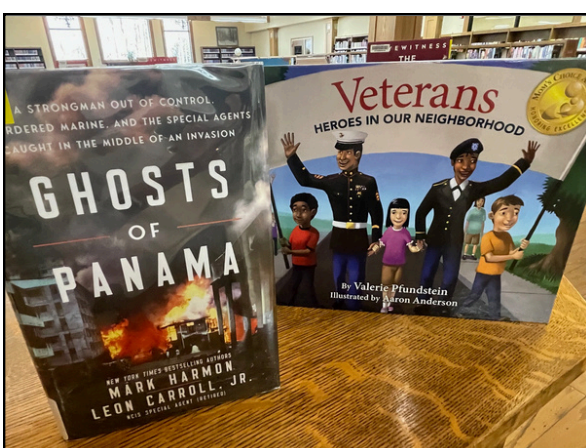
encourage and reward the qualities of good citizenship. The program is open to all senior class students enrolled in accredited public or private secondary schools in good standing with their state boards of education. United States citizenship is not required.

The student selected as the school's DAR Good Citizen must have the qualities of: dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. In the application, students had to describe how they have manifested the qualities of a good citizen as well as submitted two letters of recommendation. The second part is a timed essay. This year's essay title was "Our American Heritage and our Responsibility for Preserving it" with a focus question of: "Service is an essential attribute of a good citizen. Discuss how service can foster a strong sense of community and strengthen our American identity?"

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Results From Legion Donation



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This past September, American Legion Post 67 presented the Sheridan Public Library with a donation check from the Veteran Memorial Fund to purchase war and historical books in memory of local veterans. Patrons are encouraged to view this collection now on display at the library. The display consists of books for all reading levels to learn about those who serve or served and the history of true bravery. Look for more books in the future as part of this fund donation. Visit sheridan.lib.in.us to stay up to date with the library.

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Notice of Assessment Forms Now Available Electronically

Hamilton County property owners now have the option to receive their Notice of Assessment of Land and Improvements (Form 11) electronically, rather than by traditional mail. The Assessor's Office has traditionally mailed the forms in April, but residents can now opt to have them emailed instead.

Form 11 details the assessed value of a property, which serves as the starting point for calculating annual property tax payments. Assessed values may change due to new construction,

additions, remodeling, or changes in land use as well as for reassessments and annual market value trending.

Property owners interested in receiving their Form 11 via email must submit the request by the end of the day on March 25. Both electronic and mailed notices will be sent on April 30.

Property owners can complete the online form on the Hamilton County Assessor's website or at this link: <https://www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov/2073/F-11-Email-Notification-Request>

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However, whether those special extra credits would affect your SS benefit depends on what your lifetime earnings record was when you later claimed SS. When you applied for benefits, Social Security reviewed your lifetime earnings record and used the highest earning 35 years of earnings over your lifetime (adjusted for inflation) to calculate your "Primary Insurance Amount" (or "PIA," which is what you get if you claim benefits to start at your SS full retirement age. If, after your military service, you had 35 or more years of earnings which were higher than what you earned while serving, Social Security would have used those later higher earnings to calculate your benefit, and your military earnings wouldn't affect your benefit. If, however, any of your military earnings (including the "special extra credits") were among the highest over your lifetime, then those higher military earnings would be included when calculating your benefit.

So, whether you will benefit from these "special extra credits for military service" depends largely on your post-service earnings history. If your military earnings were among the highest earning years over your lifetime, and you provided SSA with a copy of your DD-214 when you applied for Social Security, then your current SS benefit already includes consideration of your military service. Social Security should have asked about your military service when you applied. If you didn't advise SS of your military service when you applied for Social Security, or if you aren't sure, you should contact the SSA at 1.800.772.1213 and ask

if you were given those "special extra credits for military service" when you applied. However, if you had at least 35 years of higher earnings after you left military service, your current SS benefit is already based on those later higher earning years, and you will not get anything additional from those "special extra credits" for your military service years.

FYI, we know it is often difficult to contact the Social Security Administration by phone, as well as trying to visit SSA offices without an appointment (which is why our AMAC Foundation provides this free service). SSA is now allowing in-person visits "by appointment only" and you can call the above number to schedule an in-person appointment at your local SSA office. But before you do, please consider what I've said above. And remember that your SS benefit is based on the highest earning 35 years over your entire lifetime and each year represents only 1/35th of your benefit amount. So, is it worth the trouble? That depends on whether your military earnings, including the "special extra credits for military service," are among the highest over your entire lifetime. If the answer is "yes" then it is likely worth it; if "no" then perhaps not.

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Franciscan Helping Employers With Healthcare Solutions

Franciscan WorkingWell is hosting a free, day-long symposium at the Golf Club of Indiana in Lebanon on Tuesday, April 29. The symposium is aimed at helping employers find healthcare solutions.

The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and breakfast and lunch will be served.

Entitled: "Today's Healthcare Solutions for Employers," the symposium will highlight expert speakers from WorkingWell addressing a variety of diverse topics in the workplace. Expert panels featuring employers, broker and industry leaders will discuss trends and strategies in employer-sponsored clinics, detail the benefits of corporate wellness programs and share local success stories. Onsite/near site clinic discussions will offer insights from

Larry Boress, executive director of National Worksite Health Centers. A panel focusing on workers compensation with insurance professionals and medical experts, will feature Dr. Charles Mok, Jr. from Franciscan Physician Network. A discussion on wellness initiatives for the modern-day workforce with mental health experts, will be led by Linda Passmore, CEO of Complete Wellness Solutions. Tim Ross, director of Employer Solutions at Franciscan Health, will be part of the symposium, offering his expert insight on a variety of topics.

The event is free, but registration is required by April 14. For more details, email WWClientRelations@FranciscanAlliance.org

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traditional diagnostic approach in most urology offices, it has limitations that can affect patient outcomes.

With WLC, it can be difficult to detect small lesions or flat lesions, such as carcinoma in situ. These missed tumors create the potential for cancer recurrence and the need for multiple transurethral resection of bladder tumors procedures. John, like many patients who receive WLC, had residual tumors after his initial TURBT and underwent multiple procedures to remove them.

John's story is common and highlights the importance of accurate detection in early-stage bladder cancer. Fortunately, an enhanced procedure exists that significantly improves the visibility of bladder cancer lesions, especially hard-to-detect tumors like CIS. Blue Light Cystoscopy uses an FDA-approved imaging agent – not a dye – that makes cancer cells glow bright pink under blue light. The BLC procedure uses both white and blue lights to help achieve the best possible detection results. When fewer tumors are missed, it reduces the need for repeat procedures, while also offering a more complete picture of the tumor situation. This information can lead to a more accurate diagnosis and inform more appropriate treatment moving forward.

Patients diagnosed with bladder cancer should be aware that BLC is not available in all hospitals and medical centers, so patients may need to do some research to find a urologist who offers this procedure.

BLC also requires the administration of the imaging agent, which means patients must arrive at least one hour before the procedure to be prepped.

After John's experiences with WLC, he reached out to a urologist who offers the BLC enhanced detection option. Using BLC, his urologist identified additional tumors, and the resulting more-precise diagnosis improved his follow-up care and required fewer surgeries down the line. As John learned, BLC at the outset could have limited his cycle of missed tumors and repeated surgeries.

According to medical experts, patients should not have to wait until their second or third TURBT to receive the BLC enhanced detection option. Better tumor detection has the potential to provide better data to drive more accurate diagnosis. The sooner a patient is properly diagnosed, the sooner the best possible treatment can be administered.

While WLC remains a valuable tool, incorporating BLC enhances the process and, as a result, can lead to improved detection that can drive improved outcomes for bladder cancer patients.

Given the many advantages of Blue Light Cystoscopy in detecting NMIBC tumors, patients should consider exploring this option and speaking with their urologist about it. To find a list of locations that offer BLC, visit: rebrand.ly/Locations-For-BLC.

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Here are three strategies to consider:

Modify and optimize your sleep routine. During the days before the time change (this year on March 9), aim to shift your bedtime 15 minutes earlier each night. Doing this may help minimize the potential of feeling tired after the change, reducing the impact of losing an hour of sleep all at once. Furthermore, taking steps to optimize your sleep routine may prove beneficial amid the shift to daylight savings time and year-round. Potential tactics can include adding a sleep mask (or blackout curtains) to minimize night-time exposure to light, which studies show may contribute chronic conditions such as diabetes and weight gain. Also, skip consuming caffeine and alcohol during the evening, and stop eating food about three hours before shuteye, as digesting food may disrupt sleep quality.

Get active earlier in the day. One benefit of the move to daylight saving time is the potential for additional sun exposure, which is a crucial source of vitamin D and helps regulate our

wake/sleep cycles. However, while research shows sunlight exposure during the morning can help promote sleep, too much light exposure – including artificial sources such as TVs, smartphones and tablets – late in the day and evening may suppress melatonin and reduce sleepiness. On the Sunday after the time change, make it a point to get outside early in the day for at least 30 to 60 minutes, ideally for some exercise such as a walk, run or bike ride.


Exercise caution while driving, especially adolescents. During the days after the time change, 55% of people report experiencing tiredness. That post-time-change grogginess may be why one study found the risk of fatal car crashes increased by 6%. For teenagers, *another study* found during the days after the time change that students were sleepier, had slower reaction times and were less focused. With the twice-a-year time change a reality for now, considering these tips may ease the transition during the spring and fall and support your well-being all year.

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are selecting Fishers as the place to spend their retirement, it's important that we understand which amenities and resources can best serve this growing

population."

The task force will kick off this spring with the aim to have a plan for City staff by mid-summer.

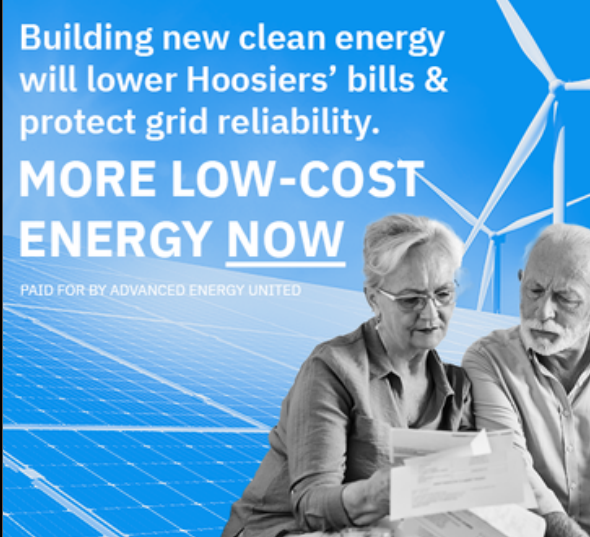


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Records Made to be Broken . . . Maybe Not These



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

There's really no such thing as an unbreakable record but some standards are more out of reach than others.

In Major League Baseball there's Cy Young's 511 victories and Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak. Wilt Chamberlain's 100-point game hasn't been approached by another NBA player. No NFL team has come close to the 73 points the Chicago Bears scored in the 1940 championship game against Washington.

Three long-standing Purdue men's basketball records – ranging from 44 to 54 years – have been eclipsed in the past two seasons by two-time National Player of the Year Zach Edey (career points/rebounds) and junior point guard Braden Smith (career assists). But there are plenty of others that it's safe to say will remain unbroken in our lifetimes. Here's 10 "unbreakable" Purdue men's basketball records.

Rick Mount's career scoring average

In a mere 72 games from 1967 to 1970, Mount averaged 32.2 points a game. "The Rocket" shattered Dave Schellhase's record of 28.8 points per game from 1964-66.

No Boilermaker since has come close to Mount's standard. Glenn Robinson averaged 27.5 points a game in his two seasons at Purdue.

Mount also owns the single-season scoring average record of 35.4, set in just 20 games during the 1969-70 season.

Minutes played in a game

Don Beck, Dennis Blind, Joe Sexson and Dan Thornburg were true iron men on the night of Jan. 29, 1955, playing all 70 minutes of Purdue's 59-56, six-overtime loss at Minnesota.

The score was deadlocked at 47 to begin the first overtime. Beck won the tipoff and the Boilermakers held the ball against Minnesota's zone defense the entire five-minute period. Blind missed a long jump shot in the final seconds. Rinse and repeat in the second overtime, this time with Beck missing a jumper before the buzzer.

Purdue held the ball again in the third overtime, with Thornburg missing a shot in the final seconds. Minnesota won the fourth overtime tipoff and held the ball for all but 18 seconds. Sexson stole a deflected pass but he too missed a chance to end the game.

The scoring drought ended in the fifth overtime thanks to Sexson's layup 35

seconds into the five-minute period. Minnesota tied the game at 49 with 2:45 to play, and Purdue once again held the ball for the last shot. Journal and Courier sports editor Gordon Graham wrote that the Gophers seemed to have committed goaltending on Sexson's final shot but the referee did not make the call.

Purdue won the tip for the sixth overtime and took a 52-49 lead on three Blind free throws. Purdue center Ted Dunn fouled out after playing 66 minutes and the Boilermakers leading 54-51. The Gophers closed the game on an 8-2 run.

Mount's 61 vs. Iowa

The senior guard set three records on Feb. 28, 1970, reaching that point total on 27 of 47 shooting from the field. Years later, it was revealed that had the 3-point shot been available, Mount would have scored 74.

Overshadowing that memorable performance was the outcome. Iowa came away with a 108-107 victory to dethrone the Boilermakers as Big Ten champions. The Hawkeyes were aided by a technical foul called on the Purdue fans for throwing a wad of paper onto the court. Journal and Courier sports editor Bruce Ramey wrote that some Purdue people claimed the paper came from the Iowa fan section.

Only three players in Purdue history have scored 50 or more in a game: Mount did it three times, Terry Dischinger twice and Schellhase once.

Mount's 61 points came in the midst of a hot streak that saw him score 40 against Illinois and 42 against Minnesota in the previous games before Iowa. Needless to say, Mount owns the records for points in consecutive games (103) and three consecutive games (143).

Single-game rebounding

The oldest Purdue basketball record recently celebrated its 74th birthday.

On Feb. 19, 1951, Carl McNulty played his greatest game as a Boilermaker. Not only did he set the single-game scoring record with 34 points in an 81-78 victory against Minnesota, the future Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame coach collected 27 rebounds. The 6-3 McNulty was barely outrebounded by the Gophers, who collected 29.

McNulty also set the single-season scoring record that night with 314 points over 20 games.

To put McNulty's record in perspective, the career bests of two

of Purdue's greatest rebounders – Zach Edey and Caleb Swanigan – was 22. The longtime career rebounding record-holder, Joe Barry Carroll, never had a 20-rebound game. Terry Dischinger came close twice with 26 against Wisconsin in 1960 and 24 against Illinois in 1962.

Consecutive made field goals

I could give Purdue fans young and old 20 guesses and most likely they would not come up with the answer.

George Faerber, better known to a generation of TV viewers as Mr. Bee Window, was successful on 15 consecutive shots over three games from March 9-21, 1971. Faerber was 12 of 12 against Iowa on March 13, another record which stands to this day.

Usually the fourth offensive option after Bob Ford, Larry Weatherford and William Franklin, Faerber scored a game-high 26 points in a 110-84 romp that closed the regular season.

Free throws made in a game

Zach Edey wasn't the first Purdue big man who could draw fouls in bunches.

On the night of Feb. 27, 1961, Terry Dischinger single-handedly fouled out four Iowa players in a 73-62 victory at Iowa City. The 6-7 Dischinger sank a record 21 of his 24 free throws and finished with a game-high 35 points.

Officials called 59 fouls, 31 on the Hawkeyes, which resulted in 84 free throw attempts. Purdue was 30 of 43 to offset 27 percent field goal shooting.

Blocked shots in a game

Joe Barry Carroll completed the first and most unusual triple-double in Boilermaker history during his sophomore season with 11 blocked shots.

Carroll added 16 points and 16 rebounds to help Purdue hold off host Arizona 80-78.

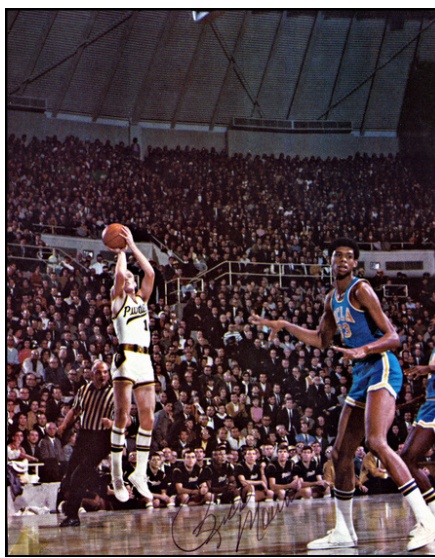
No other Boilermaker has reached double-digit blocked shots in a game.

Career rebounding average

The three best single-season rebounding averages belong to Dischinger, including his 14.3 total as a sophomore in 1960. The Terre Haute native collected 348 rebounds in 23 games.

Dischinger averaged 13.4 rebounds a game as a junior and a senior to conclude a career that saw him record 54 double-doubles.

Season free throw



The Rocket from Lebanon still holds several records.

percentage

No radio announcer could jinx Henry Ebershoff at the free throw line during the 1965-66 season.

The former standout from Lafayette Central Catholic shot 90.7 percent at the line during George King's first season as Purdue coach. Ebershoff was 88 of 97 to become the first of only two Boilermakers to shoot 90 percent from the free throw line for a season.

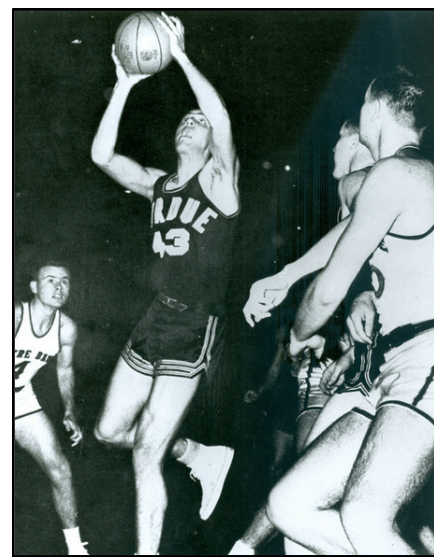
Consecutive free throws made

The other is Robbie Hummel, who shot 90.2 percent during the 2009-10 season.

The foundation of that success rate was a school record 36 consecutive made free throws. The Purdue media guide does not list any other players in that category.

Honorable mention

Other noteworthy records that just miss falling into the



Photos courtesy Purdue Athletics

Terry Dischinger fouled out four players in one game.

unbreakable designation: Bruce Parkinson's 18 assists vs. Minnesota in 1975; Ricky Hall's eight steals in 1983 against Louisville; Glenn Robinson's 1,030 points during the 1993-94 season; Stephen Scheffler's single-season (.708) and career field goal percentage (.685); Brian Walker's 88 steals in 1979; Joe Barry Carroll's season (105 in 1978) and career (349) blocked shots; Terry Dischinger's 13.7 career rebounding average and 713 free throws made in 70 games; Jerry Sichting's .867 free throw percentage (273 of 315) from 1976-79; Chris Kramer's 274 career steals from 2007-10 and Bruce Parkinson's 112 consecutive games started from 1973-77. Parkinson, by the way, started every game of his Purdue career.

Footnote

In a recent column I recalled the story of baseball commissioner Ford Frick's unofficial ruling in 1961 that the

record book should list Roger Maris as the 162-game home run champion and Babe Ruth as the 154-game record-holder.

The 2024-25 Purdue men's basketball media guide breaks down the Boilermaker career scoring records by one-, two-, three- and four-year players.

Kyle Macy scored 373 points during the 1975-76 season before transferring to Kentucky. Glenn Robinson's 1,706 points is the two-year standard. Rick Mount's 2,323 points is unchallenged as the three-year record, and Zach Edey is the overall scoring champion with 2,516.

Kenny Thompson is the former sports editor for the Lafayette Journal & Courier and an award-winning journalist. He has covered Purdue athletics for many years.

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6th Grade Teacher Named Husky Hero



Photo Courtesy Hamilton Heights Schools

From left, Jill Landers, HHMS Assistant Principal; John Walsh, Husky Hero; Craig Bowen, FC Tucker; and Laken Bowen, Amber Bowen and Melissa Martin with the education foundation.

John Walsh, 6th grade Math/Honors Math educator at Hamilton Heights Middle School, has been named the Husky Hero for the month of January. Walsh, who is approaching his 33rd year as an educator, has earned immense respect and admiration from students, teachers, and families through his joyful, inspiring, and compassionate style of teaching.

“Being nominated and selected as a Husky Hero is an outright privilege!” John Walsh said after being presented with the award. “All teachers in the Hamilton Heights School District are caring and share the outpouring of love into their students. Knowing that I am a part of that caring, empowering group of individuals, including administrators, teachers, instructional assistants, and stakeholders, is a true compliment. I was given the blessing of returning to teaching after a brief retirement, and I could not be more grateful!”

Here's several comments from those who nominated Walsh for this award. “All the amazing work he [Mr. Walsh] is doing this year especially for his high ability students to help them learn to deal with stress and anxiety. He has gone above and beyond for his students this year in teaching them so much more than academics. Our older son had him as well and learned so much through his Walshtown experience he gave the kids. He always gives so much more than he has to.” - Pat and Amber Jones “Mr. John Walsh is the definition of a Husky Hero! He was set to retire last year and left for a short period only to return to HHMS. He makes every child in his classroom feel welcome and valued. He goes above and beyond for our kids! He has taught in our school for over 30 years! John Walsh should be considered as your next Husky Hero recipient.” - Tara Louks

“Mr. Walsh makes his students feel important and cared for as individuals. He incorporates mental wellness into his classroom and makes sure his students feel supported and encouraged. He promotes positive reinforcement and excellence in his

students and encourages them to push harder for themselves rather than for others. He teaches respect and accountability in addition to his math curriculum.” - Carter Pitcher

“John is a special teacher who goes above and beyond for his students,” added Jill Landers, HHMS Assistant Principal. “He doesn't just tell them they are important; he shows them. When you walk into his classroom, you can feel the focus and calm. Students are ready and excited to learn, and Mr. Walsh sets that standard.”

Walsh said what motivates him in his role as a mentor, teacher, and academic coach is the ability to allow his students to see the absolute best in themselves. “Teaching is so much more than the instruction of curriculum; it is modeling to students that each person is valued, supported, and encouraged no matter any circumstance. Teaching self-respect and accountability, as well as the inclusion of self-worth and mental wellness, is paramount in creating successful students and empathetic members of society.”

“Each day is a new opportunity for growth for not only the students, but for me, as well,” explained Walsh. “I end each of my class periods with the following statement: “Go spread some joy!” During my brief retirement, I felt helpful in my role; however, I missed the joy in being useful. This is why each day is filled with a sense of joy that I hope is now being transferred to my present and future students. This award is a special reminder to me that I am a part of a caring and loving community who supports and encourages its teachers, and I am eternally grateful!”

Do you know Husky Hero? Nomination forms and information about this special recognition program for Hamilton Heights employees are available at: <https://bit.ly/hhschuskyhero>. The Husky Hero Recognition program is made possible through the Hamilton Heights Educational Foundation in partnership with Craig and Amber Bowen (FC Tucker). #hhedfoundation

Pages Get to Work With Sens. Baldwin, Buck



Cross Adams



Emma Duell



Jackson Hanners



Jonas Harley

Several local students have been interning in January and February for Sens. Scott Baldwin, (R-Noblesville) and Jim Buck, (R-Kokomo). Pages spend a day at the Statehouse touring the historic building, observing debates from the Senate floor and interacting with their state senator.

"It was a pleasure to welcome these students to the Senate and answer their questions about local government and how it operates," Baldwin said. "I look forward to welcoming additional local students as this session progresses."

Baldwin's pages were:

- Cross Adams, from Carmel, attends Guerin Catholic High School
- Emma Duell, from Noblesville, attends Noblesville High School
- Jackson Hanners, from Carmel, attends Clay Middle School
- Jonas Harley, from Noblesville, attends Noblesville High School
- Hadden Irwin, from Noblesville, attends Noblesville High School
- Mia Smith, from Carmel, attends Carmel High School

- Kingsley Southard, from Noblesville, attends Noblesville High School
- Anika Veerapaneni, from Carmel, attends Carmel High School
- Kylee Zoba, from Carmel, attends Carmel High School

"I always look forward to meeting with students from my district who have taken time out of their week to come learn about state government during our legislative session," Buck said. "These students get to see firsthand how the legislative process works for Hoosiers all around the state and in our local community. I encourage local schools and parents to take advantage of this unique educational experience."

Buck's pages were:

- Liam Cannon, from Sheridan, attends Westfield Middle School
- George Hyatt, from Westfield, attends Westfield Intermediate School
- Harold Stach, from Westfield, attends Westfield Middle School

Students in grades six



Hadden Irwin



Mia Smith



Kingsley Southard



Anika Veerapaneni



Kylee Zoba



George Hyatt

through 12 participate in the page program on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the legislative session. Groups serve on Wednesdays.

To learn more about the Senate Page Program, visit www.IndianaSenateRepublicans.com/Page-Program.



Harold Stach

FOR THE RECORD

For The Record is a public service and regular feature in The Noblesville Times. It is designed to tell you what is scheduled to happen and what actually does happen in meetings paid for with your tax dollars. The Times encourages all citizens to take an active role in being involved in local government.

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 ONE HAMILTON COUNTY SQUARE, SUITE 13
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 DATE: Wednesday, March 19, 2025
 TIME: 7:00 p.m.
 PLACE: Hamilton County Commissioners' Courtroom First Floor, Hamilton County Government & Judicial Center, Noblesville, Indiana 46060
AGENDA
 1. Roll Call
 2. Declaration of Quorum
 3. Approval of Minutes – February 19, 2025
 4. Public Comment:
 5. Correspondence:
 6. President's Report:
 7. Old Business: None
 8. New Business:
 BZA Appointment: The Plan Commission to

appoint an alternate BZA member for Ron Hall. Jared Kakasuleff meets the requirements to fill that position. A subdivision application: concerning the Hamilton County Unified Development Ordinance Article 27 in order to subdivide two parcels totaling approximately 75.85 acres into 6 lots that will meet all required subdivision standards.
 Project Address: 0 E. Durbin Road, Noblesville, IN 46060
 Parcel nos.: 29-11-01-000-014-000.016 and 29-11-01-000-016-000.016
 Zone District: A-2
 9. Directors Report: We are looking for one more member. (Must be non-republican)
 10. Legal Counsel Report:
 11. Next Plan Commission Meeting: April 16, 2025
 12. Adjournment:

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Noblesville Creates Partners With Westfield

Noblesville Creates has partnered with the City of Westfield to develop Westfield's Arts Master Plan. With over 12 years of experience in arts community development throughout Central Indiana, Noblesville Creates is uniquely qualified to help expand the Arts in the sixth fastest-growing city in America.

The Arts play a critical role in developing and defining a community's identity, as well as driving economic development and enhancing public spaces. The Arts Master Plan aims to enhance cultural vibrancy, foster community engagement, and promote Westfield's creative economy. The plan is an investment in the holistic wellbeing of Westfield's residents and visitors, and it is an opportunity to enhance the city's cultural landscape, support local artists, and create a vibrant community identity.

At this phase of the project, Noblesville Creates seeks to engage Westfield-

based creatives of all kinds, at any stage of their creative journey. Anyone working in the creative industry, which includes visual arts, performing arts, fashion, architecture, marketing, culinary arts and more, is encouraged to reach out to get included in Westfield arts planning and to receive information about upcoming arts and cultural opportunities. We also seek those for whom the arts are an important escape – if you live in Westfield and enjoy painting, music, drawing, acting, woodworking, tinkering, or any other creative hobby, we'd love to connect with you! This is an opportunity to help shape Westfield's creative economy from the ground up!

Anyone with a stake in the creative economy in Westfield is encouraged to fill out the form at <https://noblesvillecreates.org/stories/seeking-westfield-artists/>, or contact Executive Director of Noblesville Creates, Aili McGill at amcgill@noblesvillecreates.org.

Award-Winning Author at Library Tuesday

The Hamilton East Public Library is delighted to welcome award-winning author Varian Johnson to the Fishers Library. Young readers and families are invited to a special author visit at the Fishers Library on Tuesday at 5 p.m. Johnson will be sharing stories, answering questions, and signing books in an engaging and interactive event perfect for elementary-teen readers.



Varian Johnson "Hearing from an author firsthand can bring literature to life and help kids connect with the written word in a dynamic way. We hope everyone will come out to hear from this great author and support a local Indy bookstore, Loudmouth Books by buying some of Mr. Johnson's titles. Mr. Johnson will be available after the program to sign and personalize books!"

The event is free and open to the public. Registration is not required but is requested for an accurate head count. Following the program, Varian will be available to sign books and LoudMouth Books will be onsite with a selection of books for purchase.

For more information about Johnson's visit, please visit hamiltoneastpl.org.



Coffee Bean Award Winners Named at Heights

Hamilton Heights High School would like to recognize the following students who were named as Coffee Bean Award recipients for February. They include Reece Blanton, Zoey Carmack, Abbigail Eaton, Natalie Head, Ty Schultz, and Harley Stetnish and Addisin Stokes.



Photo courtesy Hamilton Heights Schools

The name and award, inspired by *The Coffee Bean*, a book written by Jon Gordon and Damon West, delivers a simple, yet powerful message on positive change. All students nominated receive a certificate of recognition. At the end of the month, the names of the students

who were nominated during the month are included in a drawing where the first five-to-seven names drawn are called down to the office to enjoy a hot

chocolate or coffee and a donut. The monthly award objective is to encourage more acts of kindness, positivity, school spirit, and help foster a closer sense of community within the

high school. Students and staff can nominate students. You can send a nomination by visiting the Student Services page at <https://hs.hhschuskies.org/>

Grant Dollars Allow Free Dental Services to Expand

The Hamilton County Health Department has awarded more than \$3.2 million in Health First Indiana grants to local partners since the program's launch in 2024. The funding comes from Senate Enrolled Act 4 which provides vital funding to local health departments to fund evidence-based programs in their communities.

dentists removed the wires and developed a treatment plan to help restore his oral health.

"Unfortunately, stories like these are not all that uncommon," Wischmeyer adds. "We've met people denied promotions and demoted to lesser positions due to poor oral health. We recently helped a teen who wouldn't eat lunch at school because she was too embarrassed to take out her poor functioning retainer in front of her friends. These are, in some cases, life-changing procedures."

HFI funding has also enabled the Health Department to enhance local programs in mental health, maternal and child health, chronic disease prevention, and emergency preparedness.

"We are excited to see the positive impact of these grants on our community," said Jason LeMaster, Administrator of the Hamilton County Health Department. "By working together with partners like Trinity Free Clinic, we are ensuring that our residents, particularly children and underserved populations, get the health care they need."

For more information on the Hamilton County Health Department's Health First Indiana initiative, visit Health First Hamilton County, or to learn more about Trinity Free Clinic's dental services, visit Trinity Free Clinic Dental Services.

Among the many recipients of those dollars in Hamilton County is Trinity Free Clinic in Carmel. HFI grant dollars have allowed the clinic to expand its free dental services, doubling the number of low-income, uninsured, and underinsured residents it serves. The clinic has also used the funds to purchase a state-of-the-art dental scanner and mill to provide same-day crowns and dentures.

"We are incredibly grateful for the funding from the Health First program," says Mel Wischmeyer, Executive Director of Trinity Free Clinic. "We've seen firsthand how life-changing dental care can be for children and adults alike. For many, it's not just about fixing teeth – it's about restoring confidence, improving nutrition, and maintaining social connections."

Trinity Free Clinic recently treated the victim of a violent assault whose mouth had been wired shut. Unable to afford dental care, the wires prevented him from speaking, eating, and brushing his teeth for two years. Trinity's

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Carmel Street Department Wins Award



From left, Bobby Humphrey, Founder/CEO, ARGOS Connected Solutions; Neil Cawse, Founder/CEO, Geotab; Jason Armes, Fleet Supervisor, Carmel Street Department; and Scott VanMeter, President, ARGOS Government.

The City of Carmel recently announced it has been recognized with a 2025 Geotab Innovation Award for Fleet Sustainability in the small-medium size public sector category. These awards honor outstanding fleets that are leading the way in their use of connected vehicle technology and data insights to create better outcomes to support and enhance services to Carmel residents and businesses.

Using technology from

Geotab and their reseller Argos Connected Solutions, the City of Carmel Street Department has created a platform that allows us to see real time data in each of our vehicles. Fuel mileage, CO2 emissions, engine fault codes, seat belt usage and route completion mapping for winter operations and street sweeping are just a few of the things that we use Geotab for," said Jason Armes, Fleet Supervisor with the Street Department.

"All of these data points help us keep our drivers safe, our fleet well maintained, streets cleaned and plowed and, with our Biodiesel program, we are doing our part to help better the air quality for the citizens of Carmel." The awards were presented at Geotab Connect 2025 in Orlando - a premier event for fleet industry focused on connected vehicles, data intelligence, AI and sustainability.

Former Fishers Fire Chief Joins Build BW

Build BW is proud to announce that former Fishers Fire Chief, Steve Orusa, has joined the company as their Director of Public Safety Projects.

With more than 40 years of experience, including 13 years as Fire Chief of the Fishers Fire Department, Orusa brings deep expertise in public safety, risk assessment, and public safety infrastructure.

"Fire stations aren't just buildings. They are mission-critical facilities that keep firefighters safe and communities protected. Too often, they are value-engineered without long-term sustainability in mind," said Orusa. "I'm excited to usher fire chiefs and public safety leaders through the process of building these facilities."

As Director of Public Safety Projects, Orusa will work closely with fire chiefs, municipal leaders, and public

safety officials to ensure new public safety facilities are built to the highest standards in safety, efficiency, and longevity, and a true reflection of the community needs.

Build BW has built dozens of safety facilities over the last ten years, a reflection of their expertise and passion for keeping communities safe.

During his time in Fishers, Orusa was instrumental in modernizing the city's fire service infrastructure, leading the construction of three new fire stations and the renovation of two others. With experience overseeing more than a dozen other fire station construction projects, he is among the most accomplished fire chiefs in Indiana.

Orusa currently serves on the Legislative Committee for the Indiana Fire Chiefs



Steve Orusa

Association (IFCA) and is a past president. He also consults for Aspire, an organization dedicated to helping individuals overcome physical and mental health challenges to improve their quality of life. Previously, he served as president of the Hamilton County Fire Chiefs Association.

"Steve brings unmatched leadership and insight to public safety facility planning. His experience leading fire departments and understanding the complexities of fire station design will be invaluable as we continue to build the best public safety facilities in Indiana and beyond," said Dustin Frye, President of Construction at Build BW.

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