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### COLLEGE BASKETBALL



**Purdue Boilermakers**  
(14-8 overall, 3-5 in the Big Ten)  
**at Penn State Nittany Lions**  
(10-10, 1-6)  
Time: Noon today  
TV: WTTV-Channel 4  
Radio: WNDE-1260 AM



**Indiana Hoosiers**  
(16-5 overall, 6-2 in the Big Ten)  
**at Iowa Hawkeyes** (12-10, 4-4)  
Time: 2 p.m. today  
TV: ESPN  
Radio: WLHK-97.1 FM

### PREP SPORTS

#### Good karma

Center Grove High School basketball player Lydia Feldman writes that the Center Grove girls basketball team has much in common with the Indianapolis Colts. And the Trojans hope for a similarly long run in the postseason.



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### NFL

#### He'll be back

This time, Brett Favre didn't leave the Green Bay Packers hanging. He says he will return for another season as the team's quarterback.

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"The doctors were talking about a tumor, and I was totally oblivious to it, and I was just thinking, 'How long until I can swim?'"

Catie Reese

Indian Creek High School swimmer who had a tumor removed from her hip in the fall

# Back in the pool



Catie Reese will vie for a berth in the state finals during the girls swimming sectional at Indian Creek today. Reese, an Indian Creek sophomore, had a tumor removed from her hip in the fall.

## Tumor doesn't slow Indian Creek swimmer

**G**rowing up, Catie Reese was content watching her three younger brothers wrestle rather than competing herself. Swimming was an afterthought.

Her mother, Sue, signed Catie up for swim classes when she was 8. Sue remembers Catie coughing and spitting up water and her cries that she wasn't having fun. That was until she started winning races.

The Indian Creek sophomore was seeded No. 1 in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke events going into today's sectional meet. She has her eyes on advancing to the state meet. But four months ago, thoughts of whether Catie could reach the state meet were the furthest thing from Sue and Skip Reese's minds. They were praying that their daughter would be able to live a normal life.

After struggling with pain in her hip for months, doctors discovered a tumor on Catie's right hip. Words like cancer, surgery and possible amputation became realities.

But for Catie, swimming was still the main concern.

It didn't surprise her parents. "She was like, 'You don't understand (that) swimming is my life,'" Skip said. "And we were telling her it's not. Look at your friends and your family. We told her if you can't swim again,

you'll be good at something else." For Catie, that wasn't an option.

#### 'My heart just dropped'

Catie's hip began bothering her in April, but she thought nothing of it. Her hip has always been loose-jointed and pops out off and on.

But this discomfort was different. She felt a pinching pain on the outside of her hip.

Catie went to the family doctor in June but was told she probably pulled

something and would be fine with time and rest.

But the pain didn't cease. So Catie visited an orthopedic surgeon, who took X-rays and told her she had probably torn a muscle in her hip.

Thinking she had a tear, she went through physical therapy to try and strengthen her hip. Then came the diagnosis of potential snapping hip syndrome, a condition in which the

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## ROAD TO THE SUPER BOWL



### Super Bowl XLI: Indianapolis Colts vs Chicago Bears

Time: 6 p.m. Sunday  
TV: WISH-Channel 8  
Radio: WFBC-94.7 FM



Jason Martin

## Dungy: Let's win one for everyone else

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
Maybe there's a little bit of sweet irony in the fact that Tony Dungy finally made a Super Bowl the same week that Bill Parcells decided to retire for a third and perhaps final time.

The era of harsh coaching epithets has been replaced by the era of gridiron good feelings.

Where Parcells conjured a love/hate/intimidate relationship with those he encountered, Dungy is the guy that everybody loves, and for good reason.

He is one of the most ethical, moral and noble individuals in professional sports.

But here's the fact that's getting overlooked as the "Win One for Dungy" bandwagon shifts into fifth gear.

While everybody not in Bears blue wants Dungy to win, he wants to win for everybody except himself.

He wants it for the Colts secretaries and the caterers and the managers who do the laundry.

He wants Reggie Wayne to win to ease the pain of losing his brother in a fatal car accident last year.

He wants Peyton Manning to get it so that what Dungy perceives as unfair criticism of his star quarterback will evaporate.

"I generally believe he wants to

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### WEB EXTRA

#### He's one of 'them'

Blogger Brian Moore, an Indian Creek High School graduate, will be wearing blue this weekend, but it will be navy blue, the primary color of the Chicago Bears.



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## CG rallies but suffers first MIC loss

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### INDIANAPOLIS

The emotions Center Grove's boys basketball players felt after Friday night's road contest against Warren Central were somewhat foreign.

**Warriors 67**  
**Trojans 63**

Center Grove entered its key Metropolitan Interscholastic Conference matchup on a 12-game winning streak and hadn't lost since Nov. 25.

But in a game that featured the conference's two remaining unbeaten teams in conference play, Warren Central pulled out a 67-63 win despite a 34-point performance from Trojans senior Tyler Kitchel.

"I'm very proud of our team, very proud of our effort," Center Grove coach Cliff Hawkins said. "I'm very impressed with Warren Central. We had trouble with their athletic ability, but I thought our kids battled right down to the end.



STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS WILLIAMS

Center Grove junior Corey Gray, center, is defended by Warren Central's Adrien Robinson, left, and Walter Offutt during Friday's game in Indianapolis.

"This is a great growing experience for us, and now we have to hope that somebody helps in the conference, and we'll keep coming after it."

Warren Central (13-3, 6-0) was led by Walter Offutt's 28 points

and survived a furious rally by Center Grove.

The Warriors led by 12 points at the end of the third quarter, but an offensive onslaught by Kitchel kept the Trojans (13-2, 4-1) in the game as they chipped

away at the Warriors' shrinking advantage.

Kitchel scored 24 points in the game's final eight minutes and brought the Trojans to within three points with 15 seconds left.

Warren Central's Offutt hit two free throws, giving the Warriors a five-point advantage, but a Kyle Beltz putback with two seconds left on the clock pulled Center Grove to within three points once again.

An immediate foul sent Offutt to the free-throw line, and the junior missed the first, leaving a sliver of hope for Trojans fans before the Ohio State-bound player calmly sank the second free throw, putting the game out of reach.

"Tyler was trying to keep our team from losing. He was trying to win the ball game," Hawkins said. "We just didn't have enough other guys that had that kind of whatever that was tonight to step up and get it done.

"We've had great balance all

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## Pacers top Lakers for fifth win in six games

The Associated Press

### INDIANAPOLIS

Jermaine O'Neal scored 22 points, and the Indiana Pacers used a 17-2 fourth-quarter run to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 95-84 on Friday night.

Kobe Bryant had 22 points on 7-of-25 shooting from the field, and Smush Parker scored 20 for the Lakers (28-19), who lost for the fourth straight time at Consecro Fieldhouse.

Jamaal Tinsley finished with 16 points, Darrell Armstrong and Danny Granger each had 14, and O'Neal grabbed nine rebounds for Indiana (25-21), which won for the fifth time in six games.

Trailing 70-61 late in the third quarter, the Pacers scored nine straight points to tie the score early in the fourth.

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AP PHOTO

The Lakers' Kobe Bryant, left, is defended by the Pacers' Danny Granger during the first half of Friday's game in Indianapolis. The Pacers beat the Lakers 95-84.