

## SPORTS

## LOCAL ROUNDUP

## BOYS LACROSSE

## Non-league

**Pine Bush 9, Delaware Valley (Pa.) 8**

Pine Bush goals: Kyle Bacon 3; Tim Schof 2; Colin Haggerty 2; Cody Hickey; Nick Pesola.

Pine Bush assists: Schof 2; Bacon; Haggerty.

Delaware Valley goals: Devan Polanis 3; Nick Pampalone; P.J. Matarazzo; Angelo Matz; Sawyer Newman; Tim Cohen.

Delaware Valley assists: Pampalone 2; Matarazzo.

Saves: PB - Mike Cartisano 15; DV - Neil Roche 9.

Records: Pine Bush 4-0; Delaware Valley 0-3.

## SOFTBALL

## Non-league

**Pine Bush 15, Goshen 2**

Pine Bush: WP Michaela

Veneziali 6 IP, 11 K, 4 H; Sydney Hofmann 4-for-6, HR, 2 RBI; Katherine Parise and Stephanie Manley 3 hits each.

Records: Pine Bush 1-0; Goshen 0-1.

**Grand Strand Classic (Myrtle Beach, S.C.)****Middletown 11, Langley (Va.) 7**

Middletown: WP Allison Marcano 4-hitter, two hits; Marissa Van Duser 2 hits, 2 RBI; Elivia Perez 2 hits, 2 RBI; Olivia Guh 2 hits; Kaylee Weinberg 2 hits.

Team records: Middletown 2-1.

## BOYS VOLLEYBALL

## Wyoming Valley Conference

**Delaware Valley (Pa.) 3, Hazleton (Pa.) 2**

Game scores: 25-21, 25-15,

13-25, 24-26, 15-11.

Delaware Valley: Andrew Sorton 25 kills, 18 digs; Jeremiah Kraus 37 assists, 13 digs.

Records: Delaware Valley 4-0.

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

## MAAC

**Canisius 13, Marist 10**

Canisius goals: Erica Evans 3; Taylor Giglio 2; Ashley Bull 2; Meghan Cuddy 2; Rachel Toole 2; Tori Quinn; Lauren Smolensky.

Canisius assists: Giglio 3; Bull; Cuddy; Evans; Quinn; Smolensky.

Marist goals: Lexi Brannigan 3; Kara McHugh 3; Kirsten Viscount 2; Hayley Burke; Allison Gionta.

Marist assists: Viscount 3.

Saves: C - Rebecca VanLaeken 4; Kayla Scully 2; M - Abigail Witczak 6.

Records: Canisius 6-5 (3-0 MAAC); Marist 6-4 (2-1 MAAC).

## COLLEGE SOFTBALL

## Non-conference

## Game 1

**SUNY Orange 0**

Orange: Erin Dunn 2-for-3, double.

## Game 2

**SUNY Orange 19, Nassau CC 11**

Orange: WP: Erin Dunn 3-for-5, 2 triples, homer, 2 RBI; Taylor Brummell 4-for-5; Brittany House 2-for-4, 2 homers, 3 RBI.

Records: SUNY Orange 5-2.

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

## Non-conference

**New Paltz 3, Baruch 0**

Game scores: 25-22, 25-20, 25-22.

New Paltz: Andy Fishman 15 kills; Christopher Husmann 9 kills; Christian Smith 18 assists.

Records: New Paltz 22-3.



**Local running enthusiast Wayne Beam will once again run the Beam Team clinics in preparation for The Classic Road Races on June 6-7 in Middletown. Beam has been leading the group runs since 2002.** PHOTO PROVIDED

**Beam Team runs start April 12**

Middletown High graduate and longtime runner Wayne Beam will start his weekly training runs for The Classic road races on April 12.

It will be the 13th year for the Beam Team runs, weekly group runs along The Classic courses in Middletown. All runners are welcome, from seasoned competitors to beginners. "The purpose of the runs are to learn the course, meet other runners and get in shape," Beam said. "What better way to get in shape?"

The Beam Team meets at 9 a.m. Sundays at Middletown High School. The group is open to anyone interested in training for the Classic 10K or Rowley 5K Walk and Run on June 7. Those who attend at least four training runs will receive a "Beam Team" shirt. Refreshments will be served.

The Classic 10K Road Race Weekend will take place on June 6-7 at the Middletown High School track. The first Classic Mile on the track will be held on the 6th.

The following day will consist of the headliner runs - the 10K and Rowley 5K Run and Walk.

# Will Indiana law force 2016 women's Final Four to relocate?

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — As pressure builds for the repeal or revision of Indiana's new religious objection law, the NCAA faces a decision about whether to look for a new venue for next year's women's Final Four.

NCAA President Mark Emmert has indicated the Indianapolis-headquartered organization would consider relocating all types of college sports events out of state if the law doesn't change. But none on the calendar is quite as urgent as next year's women's championship.

Indiana's capital city, which has built an economy and reputation as an attractive base for major sports events, is being watched carefully as fallout swells about the law, which opponents say amounts to legalized discrimination. The NCAA was among the first sports organizations to express concern with the law when it was signed by Gov. Mike Pence last week, and many others have followed, including the NFL, the NBA and NASCAR. The men's Final Four is in Indianapolis this weekend and could



**Workers at Lucas Oil Stadium install the court in Indianapolis as they prepare to host the men's NCAA Final Four games on April 4th and 6th. NCAA officials say they are troubled by the new law in Indiana that critics fear could permit discrimination against gays and lesbians, and they "will assess all our championships in the state of Indiana," including next year's women's Final Four.** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

not have been moved on short notice. But officials have made it clear there is enough time to consider relocating future events, and that they want an environment welcoming all athletes and fans.

"What's going on in Indiana is troubling," NCAA vice president of women's basketball championships Anucha Browne said

Wednesday.

"We will assess all our championships in the state of Indiana. We do anyway. We want to ensure that student athletes have a positive experience wherever we take them and our fans to. It's the right thing to do."

The Indiana law prohibits any laws that "substantially burdens" a person's ability to follow

his or her religious beliefs. The definition of "person" includes religious institutions, businesses and associations.

Although the legal language does not specifically mention gays and lesbians, critics say the law is designed to protect businesses and individuals who do not want to serve gays and lesbians, such as florists or caterers who might be hired for a same-sex wedding.

Pence on Tuesday asked lawmakers to send him a clarification of the state's new religious-freedom law later this week. Emmert is set to address reporters Thursday afternoon, and is expected to face questions about the college governing body's stance on the issue.

The Final Four will bring thousands of visitors to downtown Indianapolis over the next five days, along with hordes of media to cover one of the most popular events on the sports calendar. That makes Lucas Oil Stadium, the site of Saturday's semifinals between Duke and Michigan State and Wisconsin and Kentucky, the perfect place for protesters to be heard and seen.