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Hamilton County Reporter

Away we go...

School board races begin

By FRED SWIFT

seats in all six Hamilton County school districts. The non-partisan school elections will be held November 4 for the first time. In prior years school board members were elected in the May primary.

First and only candidates to file on opening day, were Dan Degnan for the Westfield Washington Board and Katrina Hockemeyer for Hamilton Southeastern.

In all, 18 seats will be filled by voters this fall with the newly elected board members to take office on January 1.

Those board members elected in 2010 whose positions Candidate filing started Wednesday for school board are up for election this year, listed by school district, are:

CARMEL CLAY Pam Knowles, Greg Phillips, Lyla Spanenberg HAMILTON HEIGHTS Arnie Cooper, Michael House, Gwen Hunter

HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN

Wilson, Jr.

NOBLESVILLE Patrick Berghoff, Julia Kazicki

SHERIDAN

Todd Burtron, Perry Hume, Todd Roberts WESTFIELD WASHINGTON Tim Gardner, David Mueller, Tim Siefker

Filing is done at the County Elections office at the County Government and Judicial Center in Noblesville. Filing closes at noon on August 22. Questions regarding John Delucia, Diane Eaton, Katrina Hockemeyer, Ron district boundaries, etc may be directed to the elections office at 776-8476.

Riverview Health Foundation receives gift from The Beck Foundation

Bruce Kettler, director of public relations at The Beck Foundation, recently presented a check for \$20,000 to Riverview Health Foundation to assist with the purchase of a new large-bore MRI. This large-bore MRI will allow Riverview Health physicians to better evaluate parts of the body and detect health issues, including heart disease, stroke and cancer. Through the years, the generosity of The Beck Foundation has helped support the Riverview Health Heart & Vascular Program and the Women's Pavilion.

Located in Atlanta, Ind., Beck's Hybrids is the largest family-owned retail seed company in the United States.



Photo provided

Beck Check Presentation (From left to right: Chuck Goodrich, Chair, Riverview Health Foundation Board of Directors; Trish Oman, Executive Director, Riverview Health Foundation; Bruce Kettler, Director of Public Relations, Beck's Hybrids)

Agave Bar and Grill hit with salmonella claims



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

A downtown Carmel restaurant was being hit with complaints on Wednesday that customers were getting sick with salmonella after eating there.

Reports surfaced that several people that ate at Agave Bar and Grill became ill and were sent to the hospital. But Alejandro Hernandez, Agave's owner, told WRTV-6 that the Hamilton County Health Department was unable to find any evidence that his restaurant was the source of the salmonella.

The Reporter tried to speak with Hernandez, but he was unavailable for comment Wednesday evening.

According to food facility documents at the HCHD's Web site, Agave received the go-ahead to open on Aug. 1 of last year. During a routine inspection on July 1, the restaurant received 40 violations (19 critical and 21 non-critical), and the inspector discussed a possible complaint of someone getting sick after eating there.

Many of the violations involved the proper temperature of food storage and hot water for cleanliness purposes. A follow-up inspection on July 9 saw that things had improved, but there were still 18 violations (nine each critical and non-critical). Again,

Agave Bar and Grill in Carmel was busy Wednesday evening with customers enjoying a meal.

Obituary Michael H. Maylen May 15, 1951 - July 21, 2014

Michael H. Maylen, 63, of Westfield, went home with the Lord on Monday, July 21,



2014, surrounded by his family. He was born on May 15, 1951 in Detroit, Michigan.

Michael retired from Ameriprise Financial, where he had been a financial advisor. He had also been an assistant manager at Tom McCann Shoes; and a customer service manager at Honeywell. He was a trustee and the head of the men's ministry at The Pentecostals of Westfield and was a great witness for Jesus Christ. Michael became a paraplegic in 1980 after an automobile accident, and had won a 50 states in 50 days contest from American Airlines.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon E. Maylen; brother, Jim F. (Mary Jo) Maylen; son, Mike Clark; grandchildren, Christina,

Jason, Sarah, Michael D, John, Caleb, Karissa & Kaylee; and three beloved dogs. He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Lois (Lechel) Maylen.

Services will be held at 1:00 pm on Saturday, July 26, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville with visitation beginning at 11:00 am immediately prior to the service. Pastor Randy Adams will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Pentecostals of Westfield, 16162 Carey 8 p.m. on Wednesday, with arou Rd., Westfield, Indiana 46074; or the Humane Society of Hamilton County, 1721 Pleasant restaurant's outside dining area. Street, Suite B, Noblesville, IN 46060.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

DAILY BIBLE VERSE

Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the LORD, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? there is no searching of his understanding.

- Isaiah 40:28

50 Years Ago

July 23, 1964

United Fund added 19 new organizations and set a goal of reaching \$62,000.

AGAVE

From Page 1

temperature violations were cited - although some of them may not have been Agave's fault.

"The owner stated that he has spoken with the owner of the building about the lack of hot water," said the inspection form. "The hot water heater is too small to keep up with the need. They are contacting the fire marshall to get permission to place the additional hot water heater on the second level."

The news hasn't affected Agave's business. The restaurant was quite busy a little after 8 p.m. on Wednesday, with around 20-30 people eating both inside the building and in the restaurant's outside dining area.

Lightning causes house fire in Lochaven



Photo courtesy Noblesville Fire Department

At 6:24 a.m. Wednesday, the Noblesville Fire Department responded to a report of residence fire, located at 6208 Strathaven Road in Lochaven at Noble West housing addition. Upon the arrival of fire suppression personnel, they benchmark smoke and flames coming from the front of the home. The homeowners, Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Barton stated that their home was struck by lightning. The fire caused approximately \$30,000 in damage. There are no injuries or deaths to report.



News

When it comes to food and fitness...

It's 'best' to do your homework about health choices

By SHARON MCMAHON

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," Charles Dickens, A Tale of Two Cities, 1859

I probably could not have selected a more iconic quote than this one (and if you have not read A Tale



of Two Cities, I encourage al. strongly you to do so!) which I original context to relate it to my topic today.

'best of times" as it relates to our nutrition and fitness issues of

had the access as we do now to detailed anatomical information and what constitutes good nutrition, healthy lifestyles, and a sound physical body. Granted, in my opinion, there is just a bit too much "expertise" out there which is misleading or in some cases, blatantly false. Sifting through all of this "expertise" can be difficult and exasperating to most of us. Nevertheless, it is a very positive opportunity for us to learn more about what constitutes the best for our bodies, given the proper direction and assistance.

times" we are faced with a plethora of ven- sonal trainer, yoga instructor, flexibility and

"miracle" product, diet aids, and lose-30 lbs.-in 10 days-without-working-out fad. That is one reason why it is important to rely on those who have the background in research and study of diet and nutrition as well as proper fitness methods. Incorrect information from those who have not adequately studied nutrition nor been certified to teach fitness can be detrimental and at best sabotage or at worst harm the individu-

So this brings up a host of questions – am taking out of the Do I need vitamin and mineral supplements? If I do, where do I purchase those does it make a difference? What about herbal remedies? How can I learn more Let's examine the about organic foods – and are they always the best choice? What types of pesticides are used on my produce? Do the meat and poultry items I consume have antibiotic today. Never in human history have we residue in them? Are harmful dyes added to my snack foods? What kind of fitness program works best for me? Do I have flexibility and balance challenges? Do I need more muscle mass? What kind of aerobic conditioning is best for my age and current health status? Do I have conditions which may warrant specialized fitness programs, such as arthritis or previous head or neck injuries? There are many questions and concerns which should be addressed before making your final decisions on your diet and fitness regimens.

As one who has been trained and certi-And as we proceed to the "worst of fied as a nutrition and wellness coach, per-

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years of experience my recommendation is - do your homework! This begins with always talking first with your personal physician, no exceptions here! After you get the green light, talk with friends or family to see if they have professional referrals. Check out your local health food store to see if they work with anyone they might recommend. Do your research when it you have not read this classic novel, I encomes to fitness centers – whether locally or corporately owned. Inquire about the might consider reading it again! Until next training and credentials of their trainers. Interview the person(s) with whom you are considering working on your nutrition and/or fitness goals. Does the person hold credentials/training from a recognized and accredited organization such as ACE (American Council on Exercise) AFPA (American Fitness Professionals Association) or ISSA (International Sports Science financial future, to buy and sell homes, and

dors very willing to sell you their latest balance progression specialist with over 20 your physical well-being. After all we are talking about your irreplaceable body here!

Now, back to "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..." as you probably know that is only the beginning of the first paragraph of an amazing novel by an amazing author. What does "A Tale of Two Cities" have to do with my topic this week? Well, nothing really, but please if courage you to do so. And if you have, you time, don't forget to stop at your local Farmers' Market soon and stock up on some delicious and nutritious locallygrown produce!

In health, Sharon McMahon, CNWC FlexAbility4u@aol.com

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News

Shakespeare In The Park starts Friday

This year's production of Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission's Shakespeare In The Park, As You Like It, is one of Shakespeare's comedies. It is a story about love and choices. Many believe that the title is hinting at those choices and that you can live As You Like It. The story deals with romantic love, the love of and between family and friends, and the lustful side of love. The show is full of fun with misidentified persons, love at first sight and a disguised heroine. This year's version is set in the 1930's focusing on a group of circus performers.

The show is free to the public. Start times will be approximately 8:30 p.m. with a pre-show starting at 7:30 p.m. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs, picnic and your favorite beverage. Food Vendors will be onsite for the Friday and Saturday night performances.

Pre-Show line up:

July 25- Family Night (great night for kids and people new to Shakespeare)

July 26- Juggling Night

July 31- Dancing & Acrobats

Aug. 1- The Moontown Pickle Stompers

Aug. 2- Strong Man Show

The show is directed by Christy Clinton. Rvan Shelton is the Artistic Director. David Hartman is the Music Director. Jeff Bick is the Producer.

The role of Rosalind is played by Becca Wenning.



Dozens of people enjoyed last year's Shakespeare In The Park production.

Photo submitted

Community Health receives nursing grant

populations in Central Indiana while also strengthening Community Health Network's nursing workforce and improving team-based care.

and Services Administration (HRSA), an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the primary federal agency for improving access to health care by strengthening the health care workforce, building healthy care and health – at lower costs – to the patients we are communities and achieving health equity.

project that combines team-based nursing care with workforce by providing innovative training to our emerging funding. evidence-based performance improvement strategies. The nurse leaders and our nursing graduates." grant allows Community to test an interprofessional

Community Health Network Foundation has been collaborative care model at Community East Family awarded a \$1,497,635 federal grant to discover ways to Medicine Center, a nationally recognized patient-centered deliver better health care, at lower costs, to diverse medical home, and replicate the model at seven Community hospitals and other sites of care.

According to Cindy Adams, PhD, ANP-BC, RN and Community's chief nursing officer, the project will allow The grant funding is provided by the Health Resources Community's nurses to engineer an exceptional patient experience rooted in the highest quality of care and delivered at an optimized price.

> "Our promise as Community nurses is to deliver better honored to treat," Adams said. "This grant will allow us to

Travis Lozier, Community's executive director of performance improvement, will partner with Adams to use evidenced-based tools and methodologies to drive ultimate project outcomes.

Our team is excited to maximize this incredible opportunity to use performance improvement strategies to elevate care and access to the next level," Lozier said. "We'll be working with a large team of Community nurses and students, physicians, family medicine residents, pharmacists, social workers and other health care professionals to find better ways to help more people."

The grant covers 88 percent of the project's estimated The HRSA grant will fund a three-year innovative do that, and to also strengthen Community's nursing costs, and Community will provide the balance of the





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City of Westfield selected as finalist in Ball State **Community Awards Program**

2014 Primacy of Place Community Awards Program (PoPCAP).

the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs launched the Ball State Community Awards program in 2013. The group chose Westfield as a finalist for PoPCAP for their of Place Community Awards Luncheon on visionary approach in developing the Grand Park Sports Campus. The \$45 million investment created an industry that will better the lives of Westfield's residents, businesses and visitors.

finalist for PoPCAP," says Mayor Andy Cook. "Grand Park started as a citizens' group coming up with the idea of building a 400 acre sports park that would make

The City of Westfield is a finalist of the Westfield a sports tourism destination across the country. The City Council made that dream a reality and because of their The Building Better Communities and vision, persistence and guts, Westfield is becoming a community to watch and I'm just proud to be a part of its success."

Finalists will be honored at the Primacy August 7th at the Minnetrista Cultural Center in Muncie.

The PoPCAP awards are one part of a Ball State's Primacy of Place initiative to help Indiana communities put human inter-"We are honored to be chosen as a ests at the center of economic development by nurturing wellness, happiness, and prosperity. Visit <u>http://primacyofplace.com</u> for more information.

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Hare Chevrolet presents **Prevail's 2014 Signature Gala**

Prevail invites the community out for an evening of fine dining, live music and fabulous live and silent auction items at their 2014 Annual Gala, Saturday, August 23 from 6-11 p.m. at the Renaissance Hotel, 11925 N. Meridian St., Carmel, IN. The 2014 Signature Gala benefits Prevail, an awareness, advocacy and support program for victims of crime and abuse serving Hamilton County since 1986.

Prevail's Signature Gala is presented by Hare Chevrolet. For the eighth consecutive vear, WISH-TV 8 anchor and investigative reporter. Karen Hensel, will serve as emcee of this sell-out event. A cocktail hour and silent auction will kick off the event from 6-7:45p.m.; seating begins at 7:45 p.m. for dinner at 8 p.m. The live auction will begin at 8:30 p.m. followed by celebration and dancing to The Bishops from 9:30-11 p.m.

Last year's event raised \$140,000 for Prevail's programs that served more than 3,000 victims of crime and abuse. Tickets are \$100 per person and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations may be made Mon.-Fri. at the Prevail office at 1100 South 9th Street, Suite 100, Noblesville, by calling (317) 773-6942 or by logging on to www.prevailinc.com. To inquire about sponsorship opportunities or to donate live or silent auction items, contact Natasha Robinson at (317) 773-6942 or natasha@prevailinc.com

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Indiana State Police unveil school bus safety videos

The Indiana State Police Commercial that depict the unarmed response of a school bus driver to an active shooter scenario.

The videos, produced through a joint effort of the Indiana State Police, Indiana Department of Education, School Transportation Association of Indiana and the Mooresville Consolidated School Corporation, is intended to be used as a training tool for school bus drivers to reduce potential injuries and fatalities which could result during violent acts.

To view the videos go to http://www.in.gov/isp/2988.htm and click under the link "Training Videos for Bus Drivers."

The information contained in the videos is neither intended to be, nor represented as, children safe.' professional or legal advice. If a school or a school bus driver has specific issues or questions concerning local, state or federal laws or possible civil or criminal liability they should consult with private legal counsel.

If your school district would like more Vehicle Enforcement Division recently information on this topic or if you would unveiled two new school bus safety videos like a live presentation of the Safe Schools/Unarmed Response to an Active Shooter, please contact your local State Police Post or the Indiana State Police School Bus Safety Coordinator at https://secure.in.gov/ISP/BusInspections/Pu blic/Index or via the link from the Indiana School Bus Public Access Web Portal at https://secure.in.gov/ISP/BusInspections/Pu blic/Index

"The Indiana State Police is committed to the safety of our children and school bus drivers. If a violent act is encountered on a school bus, a plan and preparation of actions could be the tools needed to survive" stated CVED Sgt. Chris Kath. "Be prepared to take action to keep yourself and our school

More information concerning school safety can be found at the Indiana State Police website at www.in.gov/isp. Click on the link "School Safety."

Indiana American Water names Matthew Prine **Government Affairs Director**

ernment affairs.

Prine brings more than 12 years of position. Prior to joining Indiana American Water, he served as executive director of the Indiana Utility Shareholders Association (IUSA). His professional experience also includes working on several congressional campaigns and as a regional manager for Anchor Consulting, a public affairs and government relations firm.

"Prine's experience will be a great asset for us as we further develop and implement our government affairs and the-ground political experience for several congressional candidates as well as

Indiana American Water today an- several positions where he has advocated nounced it has hired Matthew Prine to for a variety of clients and organizations, serve as the company's director of gov- including three years in the utility industry.

"The water resources industry is facgovernment affairs experience to his new ing a number of challenges and opportunities over the next several years, including the need to replace aging infrastructure that, in many cases, is nearing the end of its useful life," DeBoy continued. "I look forward to working with Matt to help us address these challenges and to ensure we continue to serve the best interests of our customers."

Prine earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Hanover College in Madison, Ind. He is a graduate of the Indiana Leadgrowth strategies and objectives," said ership Forum and is an active member of Indiana American Water President Alan the Indiana Society of Association Exec-DeBoy. "His background includes on- utives and the Government Affairs Society of Indiana.

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Jarden Home Brands is one step closer to moving into the old Sony building at 9999 E. 121st St. in Fishers. The Fishers Town Council will consider an economic development agreement that completes plans for Jarden to begin its new regional operation in that building.

Fishers Town Council to consider Jarden agreement

Press release

The Fishers Town Council will consider an economic community development department." development agreement on July 21 that completes plans for Jarden Home Brands, a subsidiary of Jarden Corporation, new regional operation in Fishers that brings more than \$16 million in investment and nearly 300 jobs by 2019. Jarden Home Brands will acquire and occupy the former Sony building at 9999 E. 121st. St.

"Business attraction is part of our multi-pronged economic development strategy that is focused on bringing new jobs to Fishers," said Scott Fadness, Town Manager. "Jarden Home Brands' commitment to Fishers will bring

vitality of our Town, as well as the hard work of our cations, including several outside of Indiana, were serious-

Jarden Home Brands will use the more than 635,000 sq. ft. as a regional headquarters and distribution and packing center. The company has been fortunate to experience some exciting and significant business growth in the last few years, and this facility will accommodate its continued growth in the future. The facility will handle products from a variety of brands and consumer goods categories. The fee waivers, a two-year vacant building tax abatement and investment includes the purchase of the property and \$6.5 a ten-year personal property tax abatement for a total million in building improvements for a total investment of estimated incentive package worth \$1.1 million. The Town more than \$16 million. Jobs located at the site will be the Council will consider the agreement at the Monday, July great jobs to our community, and is a testament to the result of new growth and the consolidation of multiple 21 Council meeting. Once approved, Jarden is expected to facilities, including an out-of-state operation. Multiple lo- begin occupancy later this year.

ly considered during the site selection process.

"Jarden Home Brands is poised for sustained growth," said Chris Scherzinger, President and Chief Executive Officer. "We are very excited to join the Fishers community and expand our operations here. We look forward to being part of the thriving community."

The economic development agreement includes permit

Lowe's to open customer support center on Indy's northwest side

Press release

fectly here in Indiana. Indiana is a state that works for grants based on the company's job creation plans. These tax Governor Mike Pence joined executives from Lowe's business because we have built the business climate com- credits are performance-based, meaning until Hoosiers are

today to announce the company's plans to locate a Custom- panies like Lowe's need for growth and success." er Support Center here, creating up to 1,000 new jobs by 2016.

world's second largest home improvement retailer plans to invest \$20.5 million to purchase, renovate and equip a 140,000 square-foot office facility at Intech Park 12, 6620 Network Way on the northwest side of Indianapolis. The new Customer Support Center will support stores and internet sales, delivery services and repair services for experienced workforce who we believe can provide out-Lowe's customers across the United States. The facility is expected to be operational in the first quarter of 2015 and will complement the company's existing Customer Support Centers located in Wilkesboro, North Carolina and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

the perfect building blocks for success," said Pence. "We

in Indiana, plans to begin hiring for positions at the new The Mooresville, North Carolina-based company and Customer Support Center immediately. EmployIndy will offer assistance during the hiring process. Available positions, beginning with the site director position, will be posted this week with additional positions to follow. Applications are accepted online at Lowes.com/careers.

"We chose Indianapolis because of the talented and standing service to our customers," said Don Easterling, Lowe's vice president, contact center. "Indianapolis adds a strategic Midwest location to our network of Customer Support Centers located in North Carolina and New Mexico. We appreciate the support of both state and local "Indiana provides national companies like Lowe's with officials that helped make this a win-win project."

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation ofhave taken all the parts required - a central location, low fered Lowe's Home Centers, LLC up to \$5,500,000 in percent over that period, which is the ninth largest decrease taxes and a skilled workforce - and assembled them per- conditional tax credits and up to \$100,000 in training in the nation.

hired, the company is not eligible to claim incentives. The Lowe's, which currently employs nearly 7,900 people city of Indianapolis will consider tax abatement and additional funding for the direct infrastructure associated with the facility at the request of Develop Indy, a business unit of the Indy Chamber.

> "Internationally recognized companies, like Lowe's, are choosing Indy as the place to expand because of our welcoming business climate, central location, and talent pool," said Indianapolis Mayor Greg Ballard. "Indy has seen tremendous business growth this year, and as the city's unemployment rate continues to fall, we look forward to continuing this course."

> With national companies like Lowe's picking the state for their new operations, Indiana's workforce growth in June was the largest in the nation. Over the past year, Indiana has added more than 53,000 Hoosiers to its labor force. The state's unemployment rate has declined 1.7

Ivy Tech's dual credit enrollment increases 22 percent

Press release

Ivy Tech Community College enrolled 45,819 Indiana high school students in dual credit this past year, saving Indiana students and their parents more than \$29.8 million in tuition costs. This year's dual credit enrollment represents a 22 percent increase in students, compared to the 37,505 high school students enrolled last year.

In the past three academic years, dual credit enrollment at Ivy Tech has nearly doubled.

"Ivy Tech is committed to keeping college affordable, especially as the cost of tuition continues to rise," Thomas J. Sny- programs in 383 Indiana high schools and der, President of Ivy Tech Community Col- career centers. Dual credit plays an impor-

program, which allows students to take college classes for free during high school. Each year, we see an increase in interest, which demonstrates students' commitment to affordable higher education."

Ivy Tech's dual credit program allows high school students to simultaneously earn both college credit at Ivy Tech and high school credit. Dual credit courses are free to students, saving parents even more on their child's college education.

The college currently offers dual credit

dents with a realistic understanding of college-level academic expectations.

Ivy Tech uses dual credit to encourage greater participation in higher education and to help students overcome real or perceived obstacles to higher education.

The most common form of Ivy Tech dual credit involves courses taught in a high school, by a high school instructor, and offered during the regular school day. High school faculty who offer the dual credit course must meet credential requirements other key teaching and learning factors.

lege, said. "One way we help cut tuition tant role in strengthening the connection and participate in professional development costs for students is through our dual credit between high school and college, making provided by Ivy Tech. To reach a dual the transition between sectors easier for credit agreement for a course taught in a students while providing high school stu- high school by a high school instructor, Ivy Tech works with the high school to establish that the high school class and the college class are identical, or if necessary, to suggest changes in order for the course to qualify as a dual credit course. This process involves review of course content, lesson plans, textbooks, exams, assignments, facilities and equipment. Dual credit agreements are reviewed every year to promote collaboration and to ensure continuity of professional staff, course content, textbooks and

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8-part series: Moving from summer to fall...

Heights is young, talented

He threw 91 of Heights' 95 pass competitions last season,

By DON JELLISON Reporter Editor

8

The reality of summer vacation being over will hit Hamilton Heights football players on Aug. 4. That's the said. "He was our junior varsity quarterback last season. first day of school. It also is the first day of football practice.

Coach Mitch Street, as this week the coach ends summer football, says the days of two-a-day practices pretty much are history.



"Even if we were to schedule only morning meetings, that's 14 or 15 hours these young kids would be here at school," said Street. "That's too much."

It has been a busy and a productive summer for the Huskies.

"We needed the summer to find out who we are," Street said. "We've got a lot done."

Paull

During the summer the Huskies

have gone head-to-head with several other teams. They also played in a tournament at Pike and finished in the

quarter-finals with a 3-2 record.

We've got lots of young kids," Street continued. "From Kerfoot has paid his dues and is ready for a starting role this last year's team we've lost the quarterback, a running back, five offensive linemen and several players from the defensive side."

The big question mark is at quarterback, although Street

tossing for 1,849 yards and 25 touchdowns. "Ethan Jones (junior) is having a good summer," Street We've got a good backup in (sophomore) Josh Feltz."

At the varsity level, Jones was 4-of-8 for 54 yards last

year.

Heights graduated an outstanding running back in Conner Faulkner (1,330 yards rushing and 21 touchdowns), but even so the Huskies are very strong at that position with Weatherford, (sophomore) Jesse Brown and senior Jesse Kerfoot.

harder this summer at football. In past summers he has gone from this sport

Weatherford to that sport. He hasn't made a (college) decision between football and basketball, but I this he has a great future in football.

"Brown had an outstanding season as a freshman, and is good."

season," the coach added.

receiving yards last season.

doesn't see the situation as a problem. Monte Reed is gone. this season is that he is physically stronger. He has a bright week, and then go into a seven-game conference schedule. future as a Division 1 player," said Street.

Even though all five offensive linemen are gone, Street said the summer has produced a "good, young, line," led by junior Tyler Anderson and sophomore Zach Stevens.

"Anderson and Stevens have really gotten good this summer," Street said.

Street said there will be some new faces on defense, but he expects returning defensive end Joel Boser to be the leader and Kerfoot and (senior) Garrett Paul have experience at linebacker.

"I'm expecting Boser to have a big season and lead us," predicted Street.

This will be Heights' second year playing in a sectional the return of (senior) Grant which is spread, school by school, miles apart.

"It is a strong sectional, made tougher because of all the travel," Street pointed out. "Last year we opened at home "Weatherford is strong," said beating Lawrenceburg (55-7) and then we made the road Street, "and the thing is he has worked trip and lost at Indian Creek (34-27). Indian Creek was a good team, but we didn't play well."

This also will be the Huskies' last season playing in the Mid-Indiana Conference. They will play in the Hoosier Conference in 2015.

"The Hoosier is really tough," Street said. "Every team

Hamilton Heights also will have a change, a big change, in its regular season schedule this fall, replacing long-time Weatherford (49 catches) and Brown (23) were 1-2 in Hamilton County rival Sheridan with Class 6A Noblesville. The Huskies will open Aug. 22 at home against another big "The difference between Brown last season and Brown rival, Tipton, then will travel to Noblesville and the second

Carmel Swim Club is the host...

Age Group State swim meet starts this morning

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

Championship season in Indiana swimming continues today with the Age Group State meet at the IUPUI Natatorium

The meet is for swimmers ages 14 and under, with competition grouped as ages 13-14, ages 11-12, or 10 and under. Carmel Swim Club is hosting the meet this year.

The Carmel Swim Club is responsible for providing the support necessary behind the scenes to run a meet of this freestyle and the Girls 13-14 400 individual medley. importance; the timers, entry chair, heat sheets, hospitality, etc," said Carmel Swim Club head coach Chris Plumb. "It is a large undertaking, but one that the Carmel Swim Club embraces as we provide opportunity for young athletes to compete."

which means there are multiple heats of one event. The other groups swim early-morning preliminaries in most events, with the fastest swimmers coming back for finals breaststroke, 100 free, 50 butterfly and 200 IM), with the later that afternoon. Some events are timed finals for the older kids, such as the long-distance races. All relays will be timed finals.

Carmel has several swimmers that are seeded highly at the meet, including the top two seeds in the Girls 13-14 800

"We are looking for our swimmers to race with passion, energy, as well as be terrific ambassadors for our sport," said Plumb.

Swimming begins at 8 a.m. today with prelims in both the girls and boys divisions of the 11-12 50 butterfly and

The 10 and under swimmers compete in timed finals, 13-14 200 butterfly. Both age groups will also race the 100 free and the 100 breaststroke.

> The 10 and under events begin at 1:45 p.m. (50 11-12 and 13-14 finals starting at 5 p.m. Also, timed finals in the 11-12 400 free and 200 backstroke, and the 13-14 400 IM, 800 free and 400 medley relay will take place in both the morning and evening sessions.

One note about parking at today's meet: The Natatorium's garage (located right next to the facility) will be unavailable for spectator parking today. Fans will instead be directed to park at the Barnhill Garage, which is a couple blocks down New York Street, right next to Barnhill Drive. Parking is \$6 for a daily pass. The Natatorium garage will be available for spectators again on Friday and Saturday.



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Sports

Two Fishers men still in Match Play hunt...

Bowman, Davis advance to quaterfinals

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

The rain delayed action for three hours, but all of Wednesday's play was able to get completed at the IGA Match Play Championship at The Legends in Franklin.

Two Fishers men - both former Hamilton Southeastern stars - are still in the running for the trophy. Wes Bowman and Tyler Davis each advanced after winning two rounds at the event.

Bowman defeated Derek Kundenreich of Yorktown 2&1 in his first match, then got past Indianapolis' Ryan Ward 2 up in his second match of the day. Bowman, a 2010 Southeastern graduate, will play Zach Gurtner of Bremen in the quarter-finals; that round begins at 8:08 a.m. this morning.

Davis won his first match, ironically, over Yorktown's Patrick Kundenreich Wednesday. Davis needed 23 holes before finally getting the 1 up victory. After that, he won his second match over Fishers' Graham McAree - another Royal - 6&5. Davis graduated from HSE in 2012, McAree just graduated this summer.

Davis will play Preston Smith of Fortville in his quarter-final match, which starts at 8:24 a.m.

Five Hamilton County golfers advanced to the second round, including Bowman, Davis and McAree. Graham was a 2&1 winner over Carmel's David Hildebrand in the first round

Three Carmel men also won first-round matches. Andrew Havill beat Crawfordsville's Dave Williamson 2 up in the first round before falling to Lebanon's Zach Schroeder 2 up in the second round. Schroeder upset the defending champion, Lapel's Brodie Williams, 4&2 in the first round.

Chuck Thomas got a 1 up win in the first round over Muncie's Zach Yinger. He lost Greenwood's Joshua Oldham 5&4 in the second round. to

Jake Brown also advanced to the second round, beating Brownsburg's Austin Winings 4&2. Brown then dropped a close match to Greenwood's Christopher Heck, who won 1 up after 19 holes.

Two county players fell in the first round: Noblesville's Mike Walls lost to Gurtner 1 up, while Fishers' Carter Angell fell to Mooresville's Rylan Porter 1 up in 19 holes.

Today's quarter-final matches:

Zach Schroeder, Lebanon vs. Joshua Oldham, Greenwood, 8 a.m.

Zach Gurtner, Bremen vs. Wes Bowman, Fishers, 8:08 a.m.

Christopher Heck, Greenwood vs. Evan Stoker, Richmond, 8:16 a.m.

Tyler Davis, Fishers vs. Preston Smith, Fortville, 8:24 a.m.



File photo

Fishers' Graham McAree (right), pictured here at the IHSAA state golf meet, advanced to the second round at the IGA Match Play Championship Wednesday at The Legends. Also pictured is Westfield's Keith Ponsler.

Carpenter delivers Colts' Wayne to training camp in style

Verizon IndyCar Series driver Ed Carpenter had a key role in helping Indianapolis Colts wide receiver Reggie made the five-mile drive to the college campus. Wayne arrive at training camp in style.

race winner drove an Indy Racing Experience two-seater as the Colts star made his customary grand entrance to training camp at Anderson University.

is one way to get that speed in me.'

Carpenter, a Colts season ticket holder, said he didn't The two-time Indianapolis 500 pole sitter and four-time hesitate when asked to take part in the event, which has seen Wayne arrived to camp in a helicopter, dump truck, military convoy and even in a bus that was full of kids.

"I feel privileged and honored to be asked to bring "I want one of these," Wayne said after climbing out of Reggie," Carpenter said. "At first I was kind of hoping we the back seat of the car, which typically gives rides at had a police escort so we didn't have to stop at lights. It was Verizon IndyCar Series racing venues. "I enjoyed every kind of cool stopping at lights and being parked next to little bit of that. It was fun. I'm a guy that likes speed, which people. I think people figured it out pretty quick. I think

He and Carpenter got in the car at the exit off I-69 and (Reggie's) helmet was a dead giveaway. We had quite a ride."

> Wayne, a six-time Pro Bowler, was wearing a racing helmet painted like his Colts football helmet and blue firesuit during the ride to camp. He hopes to use it again by taking another ride in the two-seater, this time at speed around the famed Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

> "Ed and his crew are an outstanding group, a first-class organization, like the Colts," Wayne said. "They did a great job of setting it up for me. I'm truly appreciative. I thanked them infinitely for making this happen. This is by far my favorite."

Ryan Hunter-Reay earns Driver of the Year quarterly award

Ryan Hunter-Reay has been voted winner driver's seat, I couldn't agree more." of the second quarter Driver of the Year

Indianapolis 500 Mile Race winner and Indy 500 really was. It is being called one recent ESPY Best Driver award winner of the best finishes in history, and from the

Hunter-Reay, who started 19th in the



Award 2014.

Hunter-Reay, 33, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing" on May 25, won the Honda Indy Grand Prix of Alabama for the second consecutive year and was runner-up in the inaugural Grand Prix of Indianapolis during the sec- gives up is a the prototypical American ond quarter. He kicked off the third quarter success story. Watching his career and his with a victory in the Iowa Corn Indy 300 presented by DEKALB on July 12.

"Seems like the good news keeps rolling in after winning the Indy 500," Hunter-Reay said. "It is a tremendous honor to be overall Driver of the Year Award in 1991, named the second quarter Driver Of The Year. I want to thank the panel members made up of the top journalists in motorsports who voted for me. I believe this is a testament to INDYCAR's continued growth dyCar Series championship standings headand momentum. This also speaks volumes ing into the Honda Indy 200 at Mid-Ohio on as to what a phenomenal race this year's Aug. 3.

33-car field for the 98th Indy 500 in the No. 28 DHL entry for Andretti Autosport, beat three-time 500 Mile Race champion Helio Castroneves to the finish line by .0600 of a second in an exciting late-race duel.

"Ryan's story of a driver who never triumphs makes him a great role model," said Barry Schmoyer, president of the Driver of the Year Foundation.

Team owner Michael Andretti won the while his father, Mario, was the inaugural Driver of the Year in 1967 (and also in 1978 and 1984).

Hunter-Reay is third in the Verizon In-

Thursday's Super Weekend schedule

On-Track Schedule

9-10:30	a.m.	Continental Tire Sports Car Challenge Practice		
10:45-12	2:15 a.m.	TUDOR United SportsCar Championship Practice (All Classes)		
12:30-1:	30 p.m.	Continental Tire Sports Car Challenge Practice		
1:45-2:4	5 p.m.	TUDOR United SportsCar Championship Practice (All Classes)		
3:00-3:1	5 p.m.	Continental Tire SportsCar Challenge - ST Qualifying		
3:30-3:4	5 p.m.	Continental Tire SportsCar Challenge - GS Qualifying		
4:00-4:1	5 p.m.	TUDOR United SportsCar Championship - GTD Qualifying		
4:20-4:3	5 p.m.	TUDOR United SportsCar Championship - GTLM Qualifying		
4:45-5 p.m.		TUDOR United SportsCar Championship - PC Qualifying		
5:05-5:2	0 p.m.	TUDOR United SportsCar Championship - P Qualifying		
Off-Trac	k Activities)		
 Sixth A 	nnual Haule	er Parade (Free, Main Street, Speedway)		
	5-6 p.m.	Hauler Parade festivities begin. Live Music by Tim Dugger		
		(Hauler Parade Stage, Main Street, Speedway)		
	6 p.m.	NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Haulers Arrive on Main Street		
		IMSA Autograph Session Begins		
	6:10 p.m.	Hauler Parade Welcome with Doug Boles, Dale Jarrett and John		
Wayne				
		Walding (Hauler Parade Stage)		
	7-8 p.m.	Live Music by Michael Ray (Hauler Parade Stage)		
	7:55 p.m.	NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Haulers depart from Main Street		
	8 p.m.	Event concludes		
	Note:	On hand at the event will be Indianapolis Motor Speedway		
Presider	nt			
		J. Douglas Boles, NASCAR Hall of Fame driver and Hauler Parade		
		Grand Marshal Dale Jarrett, and IMSA drivers Joao Barbosa,		
		Christian Fittipaldi, Scott Pruett and Memo Rojas		

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· General admission: \$10. Children 12 and under admitted free with adult general admission ticket-holder.

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Tribe walloped by Wilkins in 8-4 loss

Opposing first baseman Andy Wilkins continued his dominance of the Tribe by homering twice for the second consecutive game and driving in seven to power the Charlotte Knights (46-59) to an 8-4 victory over the Indianapolis Indians (56-50) on Wednesday afternoon at Victory Field.

Wilkins upped the ante from his two-homer, five RBI effort on Tuesday to lift another pair of longballs with two additional RBI today. In a first inning extended by a Tribe miscue at short, Wilkins homered to right to bring in three unearned runs and widen the Knights lead to 4-0.

The slugging first baseman homered again just two frames later to collect his sixth and seventh RBI of the contest and 14th RBI through three games in the series.

Andrew Lambo went 3-for-4 with a double and scored one of the Indians runs on Nevin Ashley's sac fly in the eighth. Both Robert Andino and Chris McGuiness tallied their lone hits with an RBI single in the second and third, respectively.

Knights right-hander Chien-Ming Wang earned the win with two runs in six innings. Tribe lefty Adam Wilk took his fourth loss in his last five decisions after giving up eight runs (four earned) over six frames.

Colts camp begins today

The Indianapolis Colts begin their training camp today at Anderson University.

The first official camp practice starts at DAY 1:50 p.m. and lasts until 4:25 p.m. That will be the schedule for most the three-week 12:30 p.m. – Colts City opens camp, with a few exceptions here and there. A partial schedule from colts.com is listed below.

The camp is taking place at Anderson 1:50-4:25 p.m. – Practice University's Kardatzke Wellness Center, 1100 E. 5th St. Take Interstate 69 to Exit 26, then turn left on Scatterfield Road (State Road 9). Go five miles, turn left on to east 8th Street, then turn right on to Walnut Street, and you will be at the camp.

Colts fans are welcome to attend the practices, which are free. However, there will be a charge for parking.

Thursday, July 24 1:50-4:25 p.m. – Practice 12:30 p.m. - Colts City opens 5:00 p.m. – Colts City closes

Friday, July 25 1:50-4:25 p.m. – Practice 12:30 p.m. – Colts City opens 5:00 p.m. – Colts City closes

Saturday, July 26 - KIDS DAY PRE-SENTED BY IU HEALTH 1:50-4:25 p.m. – Practice 12:30 p.m. - Colts City opens 5:00 p.m. - Colts City closes

Sunday, July 27 - ARMED FORCES

1:50-4:25 p.m. - Practice 5:00 p.m. – Colts City closes

Monday, July 28 12:30 p.m. – Colts City opens 5:00 p.m. – Colts City closes

Wednesday, July 30 1:50-4:25 p.m. – Practice 12:30 p.m. - Colts City opens 5:00 p.m. – Colts City closes

Thursday, July 31 - NIGHT PRACTICE **BBQ BASH** 6:20-8:55 p.m. - Practice 5:00 p.m. - Colts City opens 9:30 p.m. - Colts City closes

Friday, August 1 1:50-4:25 p.m. - Practice 12:30 p.m. - Colts City opens 5:00 p.m. – Colts City closes

Saturday, August 2 1:50-4:25 p.m. – Practice 12:30 p.m. - Colts City opens 5:00 p.m. - Colts City closes

Major League Baseball standings

From mlb.com

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	55	45	.550	-
N.Y. Yankees	52	48	.520	3.0
Toronto	53	49	.520	3.0
Tampa Bay	49	53	.480	7.0
Boston	47	54	.465	8.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	56	42	.571	-
Cleveland	51	50	.505	6.5
Kansas City	50	50	.500	7.0
Chi. White Sox	48	54	.471	10.0
Minnesota	46	54	.460	11.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	62	38	.620	-
L.A. Angels	60	40	.600	2.0
Seattle	53	48	.525	9.5
Houston	42	59	.416	20.5
Texas	40	61	.396	22.5

National League

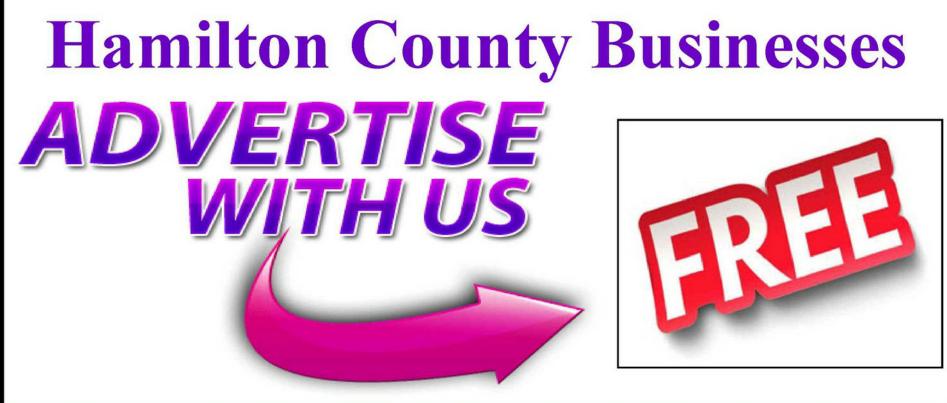
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	55	44	.556	-
Atlanta	55	46	.545	-
N.Y. Mets	48	53	.475	8.0
Miami	47	53	.470	8.5
Philadelphia	43	58	.426	13.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	57	45	.559	-
Pittsburgh	54	47	.535	2.5
St. Louis	54	47	.535	2.5
Cincinnati	51	50	.505	5.5
Chi. Cubs	41	58	.414	14.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	57	44	.564	-
L.A. Dodgers	56	47	.544	2.0
San Diego	44	56	.440	12.5
Arizona	44	58	.431	13.5
Colorado	41	60	.406	16.0

Wednesday scores

Minnesota 3, Cleveland 1 Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 1 Kansas City 2, Chi. White Sox 1 Colorado 6, Washington 4 Detroit 11, Arizona 5 N.Y. Mets 3, Seattle 2 Pittsburgh 6, L.A. Dodgers 1 San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1

N.Y. Yankees 2, Texas 1, 5 innings Toronto 6, Boston 4 Atlanta 6, Miami 1 Tampa Bay 3, St. Louis 0 San Diego 8, Chi. Cubs 3 L.A. Angels 3, Baltimore 2 Oakland 9, Houston 7





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Hunter Type Pony Halter, Geldings Champion: Joanna Mayes, S.A. Silver Star Nova Reserve Champion: Madalyn Hutcherson, Zoe

Hunter Type Mare Champion: Erica Freeman, Gracie Reserve Champion: Victoria Hahn, Annie

Hunter Type Gelding Champion: Elizabeth Cunningham, Jagger Reserve Champion: Cathryn Schacht, JC

Hunter Type Showmanship Champion: Taylor Bedwell, My Silent Approval Reserve Champion: Alexandra Hudson, Dynamic N Rugged

Hunter Under Saddle Champion: Morgan Akin, King Reserve Champion: Ashlie Lawson, Rusty

Hunt Seat Equitation Champion: Alexandra Hudson, Dynamic N Rugged Reserve Champion: Elizabeth Bailey, Liz

WESTERN SHOW

Western Halter Pony Champion: Cole Webel, Tributes Cuervo Gold Reserve Champion: Alyson Swingley, Caty Playboy

Western Halter Mare Champion: Bailey Slaton, RU Radical Chocolate Reserve Champion: Elizabeth Bailey, Liz

Western Halter Gelding Champion: Sanaa Ahmed, Honk and Wave Reserve Champion: Alexandra Hudson, Dynamic N Rugged

Western Showmanship at Halter Champion: Sanaa Ahmed, Honk and Wave Reserve Champion: Kiley Marschand, Opie Western Pleasure Champion: Sanaa Ahmed, Honk and Wave Reserve Champion: Gryphon Mawhorter, Fancy In The Dark

Western Horsemanship Champion: Alexandra Hudson, Dynamic N Rugged Reserve Champion: Kiley Marschand, Opie

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Introductory Level Champion: Emma Wible, Custom Red Reserve Champion: Joanna Mayes, S.A. Silver Star Nova

Training Level Champion: Emma Wible, Custom Red Reserve Champion: Michaela Masri, BH Silken Sabre

First Level Champion: Grace Frankland, Slumber Party Reserve Champion: Madison Gellinger, Casperuvian

CONTESTING SHOW

Pony Pole Bending Champion: Emma Humburg, Jack Reserve Champion: Katherine Harmeyer, IndyPendence Bey

Horse Pole Bending Champion: Katherine Gollner, Jane Reserve Champion: Evan Harmeyer, ANB Mokenas Freckles

Pony Barrel Race Champion: Olivia Sarber, Elvis Reserve Champion: Katherine Harmeyer, IndyPendence Bey

Horse Barrel Race Champion: Whitney Sarber, Afton Dons Express Reserve Champion: Kayliegh Crane, Diamond Stay

Flag Race Champion: Lily Warner, Rosie Reserve Champion: Kitti Gal, Ty

Keyhole Race Champion: Rachel Zainey, Prince Sezyou Reserve Champion: Alexandra Kerlin, Sheza

HUNTER SHOW

Junior Beginner Hunter Champion: Madayln Hutcherson, Zoe Reserve Champion: Avalyn Cunningham, Bigtime Sugarbabe

Intermediate Beginner Hunter Champion: Corinne Stump, Shiloh Reserve Champion: Michaela Masri, BH Silken Sabre

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The horses and riders were lined up and ready to go Saturday at the Hamilton County 4-H Fair. Riders took part in the dressage and contesting shows.

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