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Sheridan reveals new sign design

The REPORTER

The Sheridan Town Council meeting on Monday night was the location for the announcement of the winning entry in the design contest for a new roadside entryway sign for the community. Sheridan Main Street chair Linda Williams told the Council members there were a total of 34 designs submitted and after long and thoughtful consideration the submission by Sheridan resident and architect Parvin Gillim was selected.

The sign will be constructed on ground donated by First Farmers Bank and Trust at their location on State Road 38, just on the east edge of the community sometime this summer. It is expected this location will make the sign very visible to the heavily traveled highway and will be inviting and informative to visitors unfamiliar with the Sheridan community. The old wooden sign at a nearby location was destroyed during a storm over a year ago and a replacement was sorely needed. It is also projected that a similar sign will be placed along the State Road 47 corridor on the west side of the community at a future date.

Not only did Gillim win the design contest, he was also the recipient of the \$250 award given to the winner. The award

was presented by Hamilton County Commissioners President Mark Heirbrandt. Heirbrandt also declared that an additional \$500 will be given to the town to offset the cost of building the sign. This prompted Gillim to immediately say that he will donate his \$250 prize to the same fund for the same purpose. Town Clerk/Treasurer Liz Walden was asked to set up a special donation fund for the purpose of helping to fund the project because Town Council President David Kinkead said he would like to encourage other individuals and organizations to make donations. If you are interested in making a donation, please contact Walden at the town hall.

Sheridan is an important and growing community in the northwest portion of Hamilton County. As development continues in the Westfield and Noblesville areas and as SR 47 and SR 38 become increasingly important access conduits to the county, people need to know more about Sheridan. The placement of permanent and significant signage broadcasting Sheridan's presence is increasingly important to the growth of its downtown area. Without eye catching signage to announce the town's presence, tens of thousands of people who traverse these two state

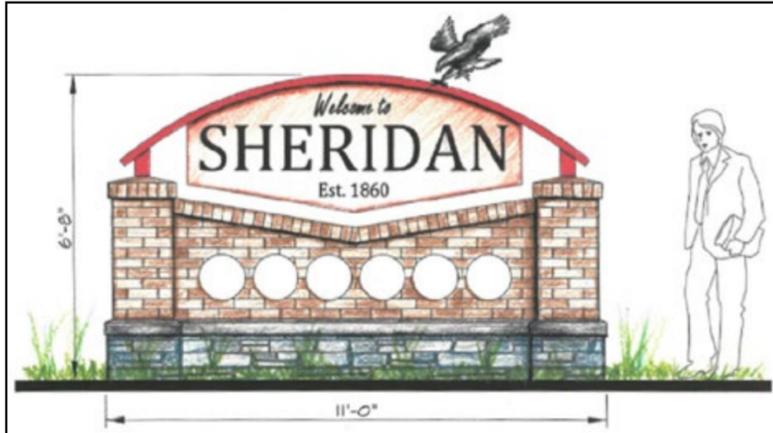


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(From left) Gloria Del Greco, Purdue Extension Service and Chair of the Sheridan Coalition Committee; Linda Williams of the Sheridan Main Street Committee; Parvin Gillim, Sheridan architect and the design winner; Mark Heirbrandt, President of the Hamilton County Commissioners; and Liz Walden, Sheridan Town Clerk/Treasurer.

roads each year will pass within a half mile of the downtown district and yet never know. Sheridan hopes Parvin Gillim's sign will begin to change things in that regard for the community.

Sheridan community members extend their heartfelt thanks to all who were involved in this project. It has been talked about for years and now maybe its accomplishment is only a few months away. And congratulations to Parvin for a job well done.



Rendering provided

This is the winning design submitted by Sheridan resident Parvin Gillim.

State of the County covers a lot of ground

The REPORTER

Hamilton County Commissioner Steve Dillinger presented his 29th State of the County address Wednesday. He began by saying, "There is a lot of tension in Washington right now because people don't know how to work together. I will show you the things today - almost all of them are the result of our cities and our county working together for

the betterment of our citizens."

His talk was divided into several segments.

Financial Stability

When addressing fiscal responsibility, Dillinger noted that Hamilton County reported an \$18 million budget surplus in 2017. For 2018, the general



Dillinger

fund has a current balance of \$33.5 million and the rainy day fund has a balance of \$13.7 million.

Infrastructure

According to Dillinger, during his term as county commissioner, which began in 1989, Hamilton County has grown from a population of 80,000 to

130,000. (Editor's note: According to the U.S. Census data, in 1990 the population of Hamilton County was 108,936 and the estimated 2016 population was 316,373.)

Dillinger noted this creates some infrastructure challenges. Using the State of Indiana's U.S. 31 and Carmel's Keystone Parkway thorough-

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Westfield mayor chosen to serve on national travel, tourism committee

The REPORTER

Westfield Mayor Andy Cook was nominated to serve on the National Advisory Committee on Travel and Tourism Infrastructure by the U.S. Department of Transportation.



Cook

"I'm honored by this nomination," says Mayor Andy Cook. "My background in transportation and Westfield's dedication to the tourism industry gives me the perfect opportunity to represent a state I love so dearly."

Mayor Cook's involvement on the committee will begin this year.

Naomi Bechtold, Democrat, to run for Statehouse

The REPORTER

Naomi Bechtold, a Carmel resident and member of the Democratic Party, has announced she is running for Indiana House of Representatives District 24. District 24 covers western Carmel, Zionsville and parts of Westfield, Whitestown and Lebanon.

"I have spent the last six months talking with residents, city and county leaders and

other elected officials from all parties. The issues I have heard about that we need to fix will take someone who is willing to roll up their sleeves and work across the aisle to resolve. It's time for a change, and I have the passion and plan to make a difference for the people in our state."



Bechtold

Bechtold's message is simple: "I am running to provide a new voice and a new vision for the residents of District 24 and the state of Indiana." Her plan is focused on:

- Bipartisan redistricting
- Keeping Indiana families healthy

- Continued investment in public and vocational education
 - Increased voter access
 - Cleaner air and water
 - Alcohol and car sales on Sundays
 - Mass transit for the metro-Indianapolis area
- "I want people to know there is someone who actually

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has the energy and stamina to go the distance against the incumbent," said Bechtold. "I am an independent thinker, a collaborator, active listener and a problem solver with the professional and personal experience required to build a balanced viewpoint in our legislature."

Naomi Bechtold is endorsed by Better Indiana, a political action committee that supports local and state leaders and organizations that work to improve the lives and the livelihoods of all Hoosiers.

Go to bechtoldforindiana.com to view the official campaign website, and visit [facebook.com/bechtoldforindiana](https://www.facebook.com/bechtoldforindiana) to follow Bechtold on Facebook and get ongoing campaign information.

"I am committed to listening and representing the majority views of District 24. That is my political agenda, and that is what I will do as your State House Representative," said Bechtold.

All supporters are invited to a Campaign Announcement Party from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Feb. 5 at Noble Order Brewing Company, 98 S. Main St., Zionsville, IN 46077. Indianapolis City County

Council Vice President Zach Adamson will attend as a guest speaker. Guests are welcome to bring additional people to the event; limited to persons 21 years or older.

About Naomi Bechtold

Naomi is a local community leader and Extension Educator for Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service.

As a professional educator for the past 10 years, it has been her job to listen to the needs of local communities and collaborate across opposing opinions to find the best path forward. She is known as an independent thinker, leader, collaborator, active listener and problem solver both at work and in her community where she serves as a board member for the Carmel Clay Parks Foundation, founding member of the Carmel Kiwanis Club and the Current President for the Indiana affiliate of the National Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

Naomi and her husband Marty have lived in Carmel since 2008. Their daughter recently graduated from Indiana University and lives in Louisville, and their son is a senior at Purdue University.

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fare projects as examples, he explained that the State Road 37 project will pass under existing roads to create a new thoroughfare. This is similar to Keystone Parkway and stands in contrast to the overpasses of U.S. 31.

The State Road 37 project is being funded by contributions from the State of Indiana (\$100 million), Noblesville (\$24 million), Fishers (\$24 million) and Hamilton County (\$24 million). The projected budget for the project is \$124 million, which Dillinger noted is not a final number, but rather a "moving target."

Phase One of this project goes from 126th Street to 146th Street. Dillinger noted the hope is that Phase One comes in at or under budget so there will be funds remaining for Phase Two.

Dillinger said he considers State Road 37 to be the most important road project since completing 146th Street. It will, however, create necessary changes to drainage systems in the area.

The first portion of the State Road 37 project will be at the intersection at 126th Street, which is anticipated to take place between April and November of 2019. Dillinger said the county does not yet know which order the other major intersections at 131st, 135th, 141st and 146th streets will be addressed.

This will create additional challenges for 146th Street and Allisonville Road, which is currently not a funded project.

Dillinger also spoke briefly about the three-phase project for the Pleasant Street bridge and extension, noting that while it is a collaboration between the Hamilton County and the City of Noblesville, the bulk of the project falls under Noblesville supervision. Engineers and consultants have been select-

ed and hope to begin work as soon as 2022. The projection is for a 29 percent reduction in traffic between 8th Street and River Road as soon as Phase One, the bridge construction, is completed.

Beginning in spring of this year, the first phase of the 146th Street from Lowes Way to the southbound Keystone Flyover project involves a roundabout as well as bridges over Cool Creek and Keystone Parkway. Beginning in 2020, Phase Two will involve and extension and improvements to Range Line Road.

Growth and Capital Improvements

The Government and Judicial Center, completed in 1992, is about to undergo a 132,000-square-foot expansion at a cost of \$25 million. That project will begin in May of 2018 and should be completed in October of 2019. One reason for the expansion is to consolidate offices currently housed in the courthouse. The auditor, assessor, treasurer and recorder will be moved to the first floor after the expansion. The second and third floors of the expansion will be left unfinished for future expansion needs.

Dillinger explained the jail expansion is necessary due House Bill 1006, effective January 2016, requiring the county to keep level 6 felons (those sentenced to less than one year) in the jail rather than sending them to the Indiana Department of Correction. While jail capacity is 294 inmates, the county is often running closer to 400 inmates.

The new jail addition is set to begin construction in February and complete in February 2019. This project will add 120 beds to the jail's capacity. It is a \$13.5 million project. According to Dillinger, the solar panel portion of this project is projected to save \$900,000 in util-



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Hamilton County Commissioner Steve Dillinger spoke Wednesday about the growth of Hamilton County and the ways to address that growth through changes to infrastructure, capital improvements and tourism.

ity costs in the first 18 months and \$25.6 million over 25 years.

The new Riverview Hospital in Westfield is set for completion by June.

Dillinger spoke highly about Koteewi Park's archery range, zip line, equestrian facility and the new snow tubing hill. He also mentioned the refurbished iron bridges added to Koteewi Park and the RV park.

Tourism

According to Dillinger, visitors to Hamilton County spend \$738.2 million per year and generate \$105.4 million in state and local taxes. He said 90 cents of every \$1 visitors spend stay in Hamilton County. Tourism saves county residents \$850 per year in taxes and is the seventh-largest industry in the county if measured by employment numbers, supporting over 14,000 jobs.

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County Surveyor's Office receives statewide award

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Surveyor's Office received the Outstanding Stormwater Project Award from the Indiana Association for Floodplain and Stormwater Management (INAFSM). The award was presented to Hamilton County Surveyor Kenton C. Ward at the association's annual meeting.

The award is for the Symons-Krause Regulated Drain Watershed Project in the Town of Sheridan. The need for the project was outlined in a drainage study completed by Banning Engineering which is serving as the project engineering consultant. This project is a cooperative effort between the Town of Sheridan and Hamilton County and consists of several improvements to the drainage system for the east portion of Sheridan, an area that has been plagued by flooding issues.

The portions of the plan completed to date include the purchase of two tracts downstream of Sheridan: removal of one residence which was with-

in the floodplain and the completion of the South Drive storm sewer. Phase 1 of the Krause Drain improvements is being completed by the county under a U.S. Department of Agriculture rural development loan. Storm sewer improvements by the Town of Sheridan which are utilizing an Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs grant are currently under construction. Phases 2 and 3 of the Krause Drain improvements will begin later this year.

Five additional components of the plan are currently under design. Sharing this award with the Surveyor's Office is the Town of Sheridan and Banning Engineering. For more information about INAFSM or the annual conference, please contact Rodney Renkenberger, 2017 INAFSM Awards Chair, at rodr@mrbc.org or Karen Avery, INAFSM Executive Director, at kavery@inafsm.net.

About the INAFSM

The Indiana Association for Floodplain and Stormwater Management



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(From left) Rodney Renkenberger (INAFSM Awards Chair), Joe Miller (Banning Engineering), Kenton Ward (Hamilton County Surveyor), Jeff Healy (Banning Engineering) and Kenny Hale (INAFSM 2017 Chair).

(INAFSM) is a nonprofit organization established in 1996 by professionals interested in and responsible for floodplain and

stormwater management in the State of Indiana. INAFSM members include federal, state, and local agency staff, engi-

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Hamilton Heights High School students with visiting Costa Rican students have been enjoying and participating in this week's Homecoming activities. These visiting students have been sampling American student life in and out of the classroom. They have visited local amenities like the Children's Museum and Fair Oaks Farm, they have gone shopping, they have attended a Pacers game, they have tried new foods and enjoyed a first – sledding at Koteewi Run Snow Slope.

Heights Winter Homecoming set for Friday

The REPORTER

Students and staff at Hamilton Heights are enjoying a week of spirit-filled activities leading up to this Friday's Homecoming game. "TV Channels" is this year's overall Homecoming theme. Seniors are representing ESPN; Juniors, Game Show Network; Sophomores, Food Network; and Freshman have selected National Geographic. On Monday students enjoyed comfort on Pajama Day; Tuesday was Dress like Dad Day; Thursday is Frat Day and a Lip Sync battle at 2 p.m. Friday everyone can show their Husky pride with Orange and White

Day. Friday also features a convocation on "Your Life Speaks" with Nathan Harmon between 9 and 10:30 a.m. The annual Seniors vs. Faculty basketball game begins at 2 p.m. followed by a pep rally. Hamilton Heights Huskies take on the Tipton Blue Devils beginning with the junior varsity game at 6 p.m. Varsity halftime festivities begin with the Hamilton Heights High School Student Government honoring alumni from the classes of 1968, 1978, 1988, 1998 and 2008. The official crowning of the 2018 Winter Homecoming King and Queen will conclude the break.

Hamilton Heights High School Winter Homecoming Court

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Princes
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FRESHMAN CLASS OF 2021

Princesses
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 Katie Smith
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Princes
 Gus Etchison
 Drew Pennington
 Isaac Wilson

Fishers Police Citizen's Academy is now taking applications

The REPORTER

The Fishers Police Department is hosting its 34th Citizen's Police Academy. The Citizen's Academy is scheduled for 12 weeks and offers police style training to citizens. Some of the training will include: Crime Prevention/Neighborhood Watch, Bicycle Patrol, Criminal Law, Police Canine, Traffic Stops, Weapons Familiarization, Self Defense, Criminal Investigations, Evidence Collection and Narcotics. The instructors will be police officers from the Fishers Police Department. Participants in the Citizen's Academy are eligible to

complete a ride-along with an on-duty Fishers Police Officer. Our spring 2018 Citizen's Police Academy will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday starting March 7 at the Fishers Police Department. The academy will be open to individuals who reside or are employed in the Hamilton Southeastern School District. You must be 16 years old or older to participate in the Citizen's Academy. It is the goal of the Fishers Police Department to build on the relationships established in the community. The Citizen's Academy consists

of classroom and hands-on training that will allow citizens to interact and become more familiar with the tasks that are assigned to a police officer. The Citizen's Academy will give community members the opportunity to ask questions about law enforcement and other related activities. Apply online at fishers.in.us/police or apply in person at the Fishers Police Department, located at 4 Municipal Drive. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 19. If you have any questions, contact Officer Rob Thompson at thompsonr@fishers.in.us or call (317) 595-3300.

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INDOT tackles potholes after extreme temperatures

The REPORTER

The extreme fluctuation of temperatures dipping above and below freezing the past few weeks has created prime conditions for potholes on Indiana interstates, U.S. routes and state highways.

To deal with potholes in the most aggressive and efficient manner, the Indiana Department of Transportation will be allowing crews through the state to close travel lanes where necessary during daytime hours, including during peak travel times for priority repairs.

Where possible, crews will limit their daytime work hours and try to avoid working in travel lanes during peak times. However, motorists might encounter maintenance crews making priority repairs any time, day or night.

How a pothole forms

Cracks develop in pavement from aging, traffic wear and winter freeze-thaw cycles. Potholes begin when water seeps into these cracks and freezes, expanding the layers of pavement, stone and soil. As the ice melts and contracts, heavy highway traffic further loosens the pavement, forming potholes. To learn more, view this video at [youtube.com/watch?v=UkGF4JCT3Fg](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UkGF4JCT3Fg).

Preventing potholes

When the Indiana Department of Transportation is not clearing snow, ice or storm debris, its crews are focused on maintaining and protecting the state's roads and bridges. Sealing and repaving projects prevent water from seeping into the pavement and forming potholes.

In 2017, INDOT crews crack sealed more than 1,400 lane miles and chip sealed more than 500 lane miles of pavement to prevent the forming of potholes.

Pothole patches

With temperatures too low for paving, most of Indiana's hot-mix asphalt plants are now closed. During the winter INDOT



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Due to INDOT workers making repairs during daytime hours, motorists are reminded to take caution and drive sensibly.

uses cold mix, a mixture of small stone and liquid asphalt, as a temporary patch.

Even after being filled with cold patch, the same pothole requires ongoing maintenance and can reopen several times throughout the winter. When the asphalt plants reopen in the spring, INDOT maintenance crews clean out and then repair

potholes with hot mix, providing a smoother, more permanent fix.

INDOT urges motorists to slow down and stay alert when encountering pothole-patching crews.

Report potholes

To report a pothole on a numbered

state route, interstate or U.S. highway, contact your regional INDOT district or follow the "Report a Concern" link at potholes.indot.in.gov or on the INDOT mobile app.

For potholes on city streets or county roads, please contact the proper city or county maintenance department.

County GOP opens new HQ

The REPORTER

Join the Hamilton County GOP from 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 209 E. 175th St., Westfield for the official opening of the new Republican

Headquarters. A ribbon cutting ceremony will take place and refreshments will be served. Come socialize with fellow Republicans. Please RSVP to hcrp@HamiltonCountyGOP.org.

Meeting Notices

The Cicero Storm Water Management Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2018, at the Cicero Town Hall, 70 N. Byron St., Cicero, IN 46034.

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Fun ways your family can get fit together

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Is your fitness routine stuck in a rut? Searching for ways to spend more time with your family?

Why not combine these goals? There are a variety of ways to lead an active lifestyle that are suitable for the whole family and can include children of all ages.

Let these four creative ideas help you turn each day into an opportunity to get fit and have fun as a family, without stepping foot into the gym. As with any workout, it's important to have the proper gear, and that starts with footwear. So, each exercise below has a suggestion of what to look for when it comes to choosing the right shoe.

- Participate in a charity run/walk: Whether you're a seasoned runner or have just signed up to run your first 5K, many fundraising races accommodate the entire family. For younger children, look for events that allow jogging strollers or that host a Fun Run. Events that show the importance of communities working together for a larger cause can provide

a bonus to the fun.

Shoe to try: Nike, Adidas and Converse all have a variety of "updated classic" styles available in men, women and children's sizing, so that every family member can find a pair that reflects their personalities, while also providing necessary support for race day.

- Outdoor activities: Heading outdoors to go camping or hiking burns calories, while providing incredible views and memories.

Shoe to try: Built to go off-roading, ASICS hiking shoes features reversed lugs on the outsole to ensure a dependable grip both uphill and downhill.

- HIIT: High-Intensity interval training is being incorporated into a lot of workouts these days. HIIT workouts alternate a quick, intense period of exercise, such as running or cycling, followed by a short, active recovery.

Shoe to try: A light-weight cross training shoes with a stable base – such as a Nike Flex Trainer – are a good selection when it comes to HIIT workouts.

- Bodyweight train-

ing: The benefits of bodyweight training are seemingly endless. From pushups to squats, these exercises require no additional equipment and can be done anywhere and performed with many modifications. Get creative with your family by doing a circuit of your favorite bodyweight exercises in the park.

Shoe to try: A shoe with a mesh and synthetic upper material is designed to keep feet cool. Find this feature in a style, such as the New Balance, which also have special midsoles to ensure comfort from start to finish.

New footwear is a great way for each family member to show his or her style, while getting motivated to meet fitness goals. Once you've got the plan in place, get into a fitness routine that works for your family and stick with it. For a one-stop-shopping experience, visit the Athletic Shop at Rack Room Shoes in stores or online.

To help ensure that everyone meets their fitness goals, consider combining fun family quality time with your workouts.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

When his disciples heard it, they were exceedingly amazed, saying, Who then can be saved? But Jesus beheld them, and said unto them, With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible. Then answered Peter and said unto him, Behold, we have forsaken all, and followed thee; what shall we have therefore? And Jesus said unto them, Verily I say unto you, That ye which have followed me, in the regeneration when the Son of man shall sit in the throne of his glory, ye also shall sit upon twelve thrones, judging the twelve tribes of Israel.

Matthew 19:25-28 (KJV)



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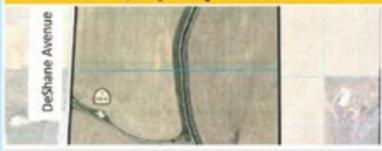
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Wrestling sectionals

Switchup sends county teams back to Frankfort

By RICHIE HALL

Reporter Sports Editor

For the past few years, the IHSAA's wrestling sectional No. 18 has been a back-and-forth event.

After taking place at Zionsville for many years, it was switched to Frankfort in 2016. Last year, the sectional was sent back to Zionsville. This year, it's back at Frankfort, although there's a reason.

The Eagles have been moved to the Crawfordsville sectional this season, which removes a tough team from what has always been a tough sectional. Even without Zionsville, this year's Frankfort sectional will be a battle, with county schools Carmel, Fishers, Hamilton Southeastern, Sheridan and Westfield in the mix as wrestling begins Saturday morning.

The Greyhounds will be going for a third consecutive sectional championship, and their fourth in the last five years. The Royals had a string of four straight titles (2010-11-12-13), then won again in 2015 after ceding their title to Carmel in 2014.

Going by the seeds, the 'Hounds would appear to be favored: Carmel has six top seeds. Southeastern, meanwhile, wants its trophy back, and proved it was ready to battle with the Greyhounds at a dual meet last week. Carmel won 36-27, although both teams split the 14 matches.

The Greyhounds' top seeds include sophomore Brandon Mattingly. At 27-0, the 120-pounder is the sectional's only unbeaten wrestler and is ranked fourth in the state.

Junior Kyle Holman is the first seed at 126 pounds. He owns a 25-2 record and a No. 17 state ranking. Sophomore Garret Sharp holds the top seed at 145 pounds.

Carmel's highest-ranked wrestler is 160-pounder Jack Eiteljorge. The senior is ranked second with a 27-2 ranking. Rounding out Carmel's first seeds are senior Logan Hart at 182 pounds and senior Jack Williams at 285; he is ranked 19th in that division.

Meanwhile, Southeastern, Westfield and Fishers all have two top seeds in the sectional this year. The Royals' top seeds are sophomore Jacob Simone, ranked 15th at



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Noblesville's Justin Johnson-Sparks (top) is the first seed in the 132-pound division at the Elwood sectional, which takes place Saturday. Also pictured is Fishers' Chance VonKamecke, the second seed at 132 pounds at the Frankfort sectional, which is also scheduled for Saturday.

106 pounds and sophomore Andrew Irick, who is 28-6 at 195 pounds. Junior Crae Kunkleman is ranked 16th at 220; he is the second seed behind Lebanon senior Jacob McClaine, who is rated third in the state.

First for the Shamrocks are 113-pound sophomore Carson Eldred, who is 33-2 and ranked No. 9, and sophomore Milo Merkel at 132 pounds.

The Tigers are led by senior Alexander Streuder at 138 pounds; he comes into the sectional rated 10th with a 26-6 mark.

Sheridan holds one top seed. Senior Justin Delph leads the 152-pound bracket

with an 18-2 record.

Here's a complete rundown of the Frankfort sectional:

Participating teams: Carmel, Clinton Central, Clinton Prairie, Fishers, Frankfort, Hamilton Southeastern, Lebanon, Rossville, Sheridan, Westfield.

106 POUNDS

Jacob Simone (HSE), sophomore, 32-3 vs. bye
 Forfeit (CP) vs. forfeit (SH)
 PJ Pritchett (FI), sophomore, 23-14 vs. bye
 Bryce Longnecker (R), freshman, 15-8 vs. bye
 Dylan Driver (W), freshman, 26-11 vs. bye
 Armando Roa (FR), freshman, 3-10 vs. bye
 Dalton Michaels (L), freshman, 3-10 vs. forfeit (CC)
 Suhas Chundi (C), sophomore, 25-5 vs. bye

113 POUNDS

Carson Eldred (W), sophomore, 33-2 vs. bye
 Cade Ping (L), sophomore, 0-0 vs. forfeit (CC)
 Jared Ray (CP), freshman, 4-5 vs. bye
 Dylan Parodi (FI), freshman, 8-12 vs. bye
 Sam Crousore (HSE), sophomore, 23-15 vs. bye
 Jake Leonard (S), sophomore, 4-13 vs. bye
 Marco Cruz-Rojas (FR), sophomore, 2-7 vs. forfeit (R)
 Jake Shafer (C), sophomore, 22-10 vs. bye

120 POUNDS

Brandon Mattingly (C), sophomore, 27-0 vs. bye
 Shelby Cope (L), freshman, 0-4 vs. forfeit (CP)
 James Ostler (FR), freshman, 20-13 vs. bye
 Brady Driik (W), sophomore, 18-19 vs. bye
 Cole Ludlow (FI), junior, 10-14 vs. bye
 Kaleb Carr (CC), freshman, 9-19 vs. bye
 Brandon Darmon (S), freshman, 9-17 vs. forfeit (R)
 Jacob Lemieux (HSE), freshman, 19-17 vs. bye

126 POUNDS

Kyle Holman (C), junior, 25-2 vs. bye
 Tyler Miller (R), junior, 2-17 vs. Skyelar Seward (FR), junior, 5-25
 Cameron Toole (L), sophomore, 16-12 vs. bye
 Mace Bond (S), sophomore, 8-4 vs. bye
 Tallon Surber (CC), junior, 31-9 vs. bye
 Jesse Wagner (HSE), sophomore, 8-4 vs. bye
 Christian Matis (CP), freshman, 11-19 vs. Josh Thompson (FI), freshman, 9-14
 Luke Brogan (W), senior, 25-8 vs. bye

132 POUNDS

Milo Merkel (W), sophomore, 13-15 vs. bye

Evan Hopkins (R), freshman, 4-18 vs. forfeit (CC)

Isaiah Amsbury (S), junior, 16-9 vs. bye
 Ryan Campbell (C), junior, 14-12 vs. bye
 Eli Fox (L), freshman, 6-5 vs. bye
 Eduardo Perez (HSE), junior, 5-12 vs. bye
 Hunter Seward (FR), freshman, 3-22 vs. forfeit (CP)
 Chance VonKamecke (FI), junior, 9-5 vs. bye

138 POUNDS

Alexander Strueder (FI), senior, 26-6 vs. bye
 Axel Aleman (S), freshman, 11-13 vs. forfeit (CC)
 Evan Bocock (L), junior, 19-12 vs. bye
 Joe Theriot (C), junior, 20-11 vs. bye
 Jacob Garcia (HSE), senior, 5-5 vs. bye
 Isaac Mata (FR), junior, 11-9 vs. bye
 Lucas Baker (CP), freshman vs. Adrian Gomez (R), freshman, 9-17
 Noah Robinson (W), senior, 26-11 vs. bye

145 POUNDS

Garret Sharp (C), sophomore, 22-9 vs. bye
 Jake Rokop (W), senior, 14-20 vs. Corbin Went (S), junior, 14-13
 Hunter Smith (L), junior, 7-5 vs. bye
 Adolfo Vasquez-Sanchez (FR), senior, 21-12 vs. bye
 Cale Lucas (CC), senior, 34-6 vs. bye
 Jackson Williams (HSE), sophomore, 14-20 vs. bye
 Hunter Ferguson (CP), sophomore, 6-7 vs. Kyle Saeh (R), junior, 28-10 vs. bye
 Josh Reardon (FI), junior, 22-12 vs. bye

152 POUNDS

Justin Delph (S), senior, 18-2 vs. bye
 Matthew Walker (CP), senior, 6-8 vs. forfeit (HSE)
 Gabe Davin (C), sophomore, 11-5 vs. bye
 Colton Ford (R), freshman, 15-6
 Kyle Saeh (W), junior, 28-10 vs. bye
 Morgan Laffoon (FI), sophomore, 8-5 vs. bye
 Richard Butcher (FR), junior, 4-13 vs. Gage Eli (CC), senior, 13-25
 Easton Williamson (L), sophomore, 20-6 vs. bye

160 POUNDS

Jack Eiteljorge (C), senior, 27-2 vs. bye
 Franzel Pozos (FR), sophomore, 2-10 vs. forfeit (CC)
 Jacob Butcher (R), sophomore, 19-9 vs. bye
 Sam Gonzalez (CP), junior, 16-7 vs. bye
 Ronan Hiner (HSE), sophomore, 24-10 vs. bye
 Andrew Whitsitt (L), senior, 13-13 vs. bye
 Austin Dunbar (S), senior, 9-16 vs. Gabe Arvin (W), freshman, 17-16
 Teegan Heiniger (FI), senior, 24-5 vs. bye

170 POUNDS

JD Farrell (FI), sophomore, 19-9 vs. bye
 Rayce Russell (CP), sophomore, 6-0 vs. forfeit (CC)
 Chandler Sauders (L), senior, 15-5 vs. bye
 Ranvir Sandhu (HSE), senior, 19-15 vs. bye
 Devin Anderson (FR), senior, 17-11 vs. bye
 Nate Frey (C), junior, 11-9 vs. bye
 Dylan O'Donnell (W), sophomore, 11-15 vs. Thomas Purcifil (S), sophomore, 7-10
 Brice Lawrence (R), senior, 26-7 vs. bye

182 POUNDS

Logan Hart (C), senior, 25-2 vs. bye
 Carter Germonprez (L), junior, 9-14 vs. Caiden Maish (CP), junior, 15-13
 Collin Ellis (S), senior, 14-6 vs. bye
 David Hopkins (R), senior, 22-9 vs. bye
 Ezekiel VanDeventer (FR), junior, 20-13 vs. bye
 Konnor Haehl (HSE), sophomore, 6-13 vs. bye
 Jack Phillips (FI), sophomore, 14-13 vs. Wyatt Royer (CC), freshman, 5-23
 Ryan Mahoney (W), junior, 27-8 vs. bye

195 POUNDS

Andrew Irick (HSE), sophomore, 28-6 vs. bye
 Jason Stephens (R), sophomore, 8-12 vs. Ethan Reynolds (S), senior, 11-11
 Alex Matias (FR), senior, 12-16 vs. bye

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Ross Wood (L), junior, 9-12 vs. bye
Cameron Bacon (C), junior, 24-9 vs. bye
Dakota Arvin (W), freshman, 9-16 vs. bye
Mason McCartney (FI), junior, 3-5 vs. Jaime Escareno (CP), sophomore, 16-10
Tristen Hoffman (CC), senior, 32-7 vs. bye

220 POUNDS

Jacob McClaine (L), senior, 24-1 vs. bye
Jordan Ortiz (FR), senior, 6-2 vs. forfeit (S)
Sam Medlen (W), junior, 18-18 vs. bye
Haakon Van Beynen (C), sophomore, 11-5 vs. bye
Domic Warthan (CC), junior, 10-2 vs. bye
Dylan McKinney (CP), sophomore, 10-14 vs. bye
Dane Smith (FI), junior, 10-22 vs. forfeit (R)
Crae Kunkleman (HSE), junior, 26-4 vs. bye

285 POUNDS

Jack Williams (C), senior, 24-2 vs. bye
Ben Woodward (S), junior, 11-12 vs. Sean Patrick (CP), freshman, 6-7
Nick Morgan (L), freshman, 9-18 vs. bye
Dayton Webster (W), senior, 14-19 vs. bye
Nathan Shuey (HSE), senior, 17-14 vs. bye
Isaia Cisneros (FR), senior, 16-18 vs. bye
Hunter Mink (R), senior, 11-10 vs. AJ Rivera (FI), junior, 4-13
Kolton Keller (CC), sophomore, 33-6 vs. bye

The other three county schools - Guerin Catholic, Hamilton Heights and Noblesville - will travel to Elwood to compete in Sectional 19.

Frankton holds the most top seeds in the sectional, with four: The Eagles have the first spot in the brackets at 145, 160, 170 and 195 pounds. That includes two ranked athletes: Senior Dru Berkebile is ninth at 160 and senior Cody Klettheimer is sixth at 170.

The Millers are next, with three top seeds - all of them juniors. Dalton Huffman is the top seed at 126 pounds with a 31-5 record. He will be followed by Justin Johnson-Sparks, who comes into the event with a 28-5 mark. Junior Gary Kitko has the first seed at 138 pounds. Kitko owns a 28-8 record and is also ranked 13th in the state.

The Golden Eagles have one of the top seeds. Senior Korbin Lane is seeded first at 152 pounds; he is 13-3 coming into the sectional.

The Huskies don't have any top seeds, but they have a few wrestlers with good records. Freshman Devonte Henson will come into the 113-pound division with a 22-8 mark, while sophomore 220-pounder Alex Naylor is 22-11 for the season.

An intriguing matchup will be at 106 pounds. Lapel has the top seed there with junior Harrison Hadley ranked 18th in the state at 32-0. His quarter-final opponent will be Heights' Markaela Pugh, a sophomore who last weekend finished second at 106 pounds in the Indiana High School Girls Wrestling state tournament.

As for other schools, Elwood has two top seeds, both of whom are ranked. Junior



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Hamilton Southeastern's Andrew Irick, shown here at the North Montgomery Duals just before New Year's Day, is the top seed in the 195-pound class at the Frankfort sectional.

Kyle Cornwell is seeded first at 220 pounds; Cornwell is 36-1 and fourth in the state.

The 182- and 195-pound classes are loaded. Tipton junior KJ Roudebush is the top seed at 182, he is 36-1 and ranked 11th. Elwood's Jalen Morgan is the second seed; he holds a record of 32-4 and a state ranking of 18th.

In an interesting twist, the lower-ranked of the two ranked wrestlers at 195 pounds is the top seed. Frankton senior David Delph is 25-5 and rated 13th, but is the first seed in that class. The second seed is 10th-ranked Tremor Bynum, who holds a 34-4 record.

Here's a rundown of the Elwood sectional:

Participating teams: Alexandria, Anderson, Elwood, Frankton, Guerin Catholic, Hamilton Heights, Lapel, Noblesville, Pendleton Heights, Tipton.

106 POUNDS

Harrison Hadley (L), junior, 32-0 vs. bye
Markaela Pugh (HH), sophomore, 0-0 vs. forfeit (GC)

Tim Alexander (N), freshman, 21-15 vs. bye
Romello Williams (AN), freshman, 25-10 vs. bye
Clayton Slayton (F), sophomore, 22-7 vs. bye
Austin Cummings (PH), freshman, 13-12 vs. bye
Kori Wilkey (E), sophomore, 9-21 vs. forfeit (T)
Jadon Wood (AL), junior, 16-5 vs. bye

113 POUNDS

Willie Dennison (AN), sophomore, 30-5 vs. bye
Trevor Gretner (L), junior, 14-9 vs. forfeit (E)
Jon Koscal (GC), sophomore, 15-12 vs. bye
Xavier Frye (AL), sophomore, 15-7 vs. bye
Devonte Henson (HH), freshman, 22-8 vs. bye
Kyle Drinkut (PH), freshman, 7-15 vs. bye
Tommy VanHoover (F), freshman, 9-12 vs. forfeit (T)
Joey Kitko (N), freshman, 26-12 vs. bye

120 POUNDS

Jared Brown (PH), freshman 32-6 vs. bye
Forfeit (GC) vs. forfeit (T)
Nathan Ritz (N), sophomore, 12-11 vs. bye
KJ Williams (AN), sophomore, 25-8 vs. bye
Sparky Manis (L), junior, 25-6 vs. bye
Caleb Bott (AL), freshman, 4-6 vs. bye
Caleb Jones (HH), sophomore, 4-7 vs. forfeit (E)
Seth Lawson (F), freshman, 22-7 vs. bye

126 POUNDS

Dalton Huffman (N), junior, 31-5 vs. bye
Will Rector (L), freshman, 8-21 vs. forfeit (T)
Chris Semler (GC), senior, 10-16 vs. bye
Braydon Slayton (F), sophomore, 8-10 vs. bye
Christian Chavez (AN), sophomore, 15-4 vs. bye
Hunter Leever (AL), sophomore, 9-17 vs. bye
Jake Brinker (HH), sophomore, 6-15 vs. forfeit (E)
Jace Longere (PH), junior, 16-6 vs. bye

132 POUNDS

Justin Johnson-Sparks (N), junior, 28-5 vs. bye
Josh Meyer (HH), freshman, 7-12 vs. forfeit (AL)
Austin Hinchman (E), junior, 13-12 vs. bye
Zach Sutton (GC), junior, 15-13 vs. bye
KD Williams (AN), senior, 29-6 vs. bye
Lee Patterson (FR), junior, 12-15 vs. bye
Bryan Rodriguez (L), sophomore, 6-14 vs. forfeit (T)
Elijah Bauer (PH), senior, 26-5 vs. bye

138 POUNDS

Gary Kitko (N), junior, 28-8 vs. bye
Quentin Norrick (L), sophomore, 1-17 vs. bye
Matt Simpson (AN), senior, 14-9 vs. bye
Kyran Planalp (F), sophomore, 7-24 vs. Cooper Mansfield (HH), freshman, 17-12
Ben Batchelder (GC), junior, 8-14 vs. bye
Zach Deutsch (AL), senior, 13-20 vs. bye
Jack Maxwell (T), sophomore, 13-25 vs. Derek Sikorski (PH), junior, 23-13

145 POUNDS

Grant Geisinger (F), senior, 29-4 vs. Reese Smith (L), 4-12
Jakob Hagerman (AN), senior, 23-12 vs. bye
Jeff Dunasky (GC), sophomore, 22-9 vs. bye
Gabe Smith (T), senior, 29-7 vs. bye
Trey Jordan (E), freshman, 18-11 vs. bye
Sebastian Dillon (N), junior, 17-7 vs. bye
Alex Patton (AL), sophomore, 5-21 vs. Alex Krause (HH), sophomore 5-17
Caleb Gibson (PH), junior, 25-6 vs. bye

152 POUNDS

Korbin Lane (GC), senior, 13-3 vs. Uriah Whetzel (N), junior, 2-12
Blake Hicks (T), junior, 19-8 vs. bye
Arthor Lucky (AN), junior, 26-8 vs. bye
Jarod Miller (PH), junior, 29-6 vs. bye
Dreiken Dunn (HH), junior, 14-3 vs. bye
Travis Head (E), junior, 21-8 vs. bye
Josh Ebbert (F), junior, 13-18 vs. forfeit (AL)
Marc Fensler (L), senior, 16-1 vs. bye

160 POUNDS

Dru Berkebile (F), senior, 31-1 vs. bye
Sam Dunkleburger (HH), sophomore, 5-11 vs. bye
Nate Mahaney (T), senior, 17-17 vs. bye
Brayden Hall (GC), freshman, 4-12 vs. Nathan Richardson (N), junior, 7-2
Devon Browder (A), senior, 22-8 vs. bye
Blake Anderson (L), senior, 10-16 vs. Chase Lovell (E), freshman, 6-8
Jake Clark (AL), senior, 10-18 vs. bye
Jacob Brown (PH), junior, 12-13 vs. bye

170 POUNDS

Cody Klettheimer (F), junior, 31-1 vs. bye
Israel Dates (AN), sophomore, 2-3 vs. Joey Fremion (GC), sophomore, 5-12
Tyler Jarrell (E), junior, 18-19 vs. bye
Zack Knoll (N), junior, 18-15 vs. bye
Clayton Todd (PH), junior, 13-8 vs. bye
Jacob Teuscher (T), senior, 1-5 vs. Luke Stohler (HH), sophomore, 14-16
Drew Thomas (AL), senior, 1-12 vs. bye
Ethan Warren (L), senior, 22-6 vs. bye

182 POUNDS

KJ Roudebush (T), junior, 36-1 vs. bye
Mikey Smith (AL), junior, 8-16 vs. bye
Anthony Giorgioui (N), junior, 15-15 vs. Ben Kyle (F), junior, 2-2
Garrett Griffith (PH), senior, 14-15 vs. bye
Phoenix Mills (L), junior, 15-11 vs. bye
Kolton Myers (HH), sophomore, 12-17 vs. bye
Jon Faulkenberg (AN), senior, 7-3 vs. Alex Hubbard (GC), sophomore, 5-19
Jalen Morgan (E), junior, 32-4 vs. bye

195 POUNDS

David Delph (F), senior 25-5 vs. bye
Dalton Partington (L), senior, 4-25 vs. forfeit (E)
Connor May (N), senior, 2-2 vs. bye
Max Fallin (GC), freshman, 4-17 vs. Kadin Johnson (AN), sophomore, 25-10
Noah Lawson (HH), junior, 18-14 vs. bye
Christian Hunter (T), junior, 26-10 vs. bye
Gage Jefferson (AL), junior, 8-17 vs. bye
Tremor Bynum (PH), junior, 34-4 vs. bye

220 POUNDS

Kyle Cornwell (E), junior, 36-1 vs. bye
Andrew Koontz (N), freshman, 5-26 vs. bye
Alex Naylor (HH), sophomore, 22-11 vs. bye
Abren Ridenour (T), junior, 15-17 vs. Cade Campbell (PH), sophomore, 28-11
Venice McCullough (AN), junior, 28-5 vs. bye
Daniel Snyder (AL), sophomore, 13-16 vs. bye
Hunter Morris (L), sophomore, 9-22 vs. forfeit (GC)
Cole Baker (F), junior, 25-5 vs. bye

285 POUNDS

Marcus Stone (E), senior, 36-3 vs. Trevor Cunningham (HH), sophomore, 0-22
Teague Scherer (L), sophomore, 8-6 vs. bye
Trevor Saverer (AL), senior, 17-13 vs. bye
Sam Wertz (N), junior, 17-13 vs. bye
Jared Baldwin (PH), senior, 19-10 vs. bye
Jullian Martinez (F), sophomore, 1-3 vs. bye
Nate Morgan (T), freshman, 15-20 vs. forfeit (GC)
Elijah Love (AN), senior, 23-11 vs. Bye

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Utah 98, Detroit 95, overtime	San Antonio 108, Memphis 85
Indiana 116, Phoenix 101	Portland 123, Minnesota 114
Philadelphia 115, Chicago 101	Boston 113, L.A. Clippers 102
Toronto 108, Atlanta 93	

Eastern Conference

Atlantic	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	35	14	.714	-
Toronto	32	14	.696	1.5
Philadelphia	23	21	.523	9.5
New York	21	27	.438	13.5
Brooklyn	18	30	.375	16.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	27	19	.587	-
Indiana	26	22	.542	2.0
Milwaukee	24	22	.522	3.0
Detroit	22	24	.478	5.0
Chicago	18	30	.375	10.0
Southeast	W	L	PCT.	GB
Miami	27	20	.574	-
Washington	26	21	.553	1.0
Charlotte	19	27	.413	7.5
Atlanta	14	33	.298	13.0
Orlando	14	33	.298	13.0

Western Conference

Northwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	31	19	.620	-
Oklahoma City	27	20	.574	2.5
Portland	26	22	.542	4.0
Denver	24	23	.511	5.5
Utah	20	28	.417	10.0
Pacific	W	L	PCT.	GB
Golden State	38	10	.792	-
L.A. Clippers	23	24	.489	14.5
L.A. Lakers	18	29	.383	19.5
Phoenix	17	31	.354	21.0
Sacramento	14	33	.298	23.5
Southwest	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	34	12	.739	-
San Antonio	32	18	.640	4.0
New Orleans	26	21	.553	8.5
Memphis	17	30	.362	17.5
Dallas	16	32	.333	19.0

Pacers dispatch Phoenix, All-Star Oladipo scores 21

By GREG RAPPAPORT

Courtesy nba.com/pacers

After taking a 19-point lead into the half, the Pacers made a statement to open the third quarter, embarking on a 16-2 run to put the game away early on Wednesday night, easily dispatching the Phoenix Suns 116-101 at Bankers Life Fieldhouse.

Victor Oladipo, who was named to his first-ever NBA All-Star Game just 24 hours earlier, put on a dazzling display of offense, tying his season-high with nine assists as he helped pilot Indiana's sizzling offense.

"I drew a lot of attention, and guys were open," said Oladipo of his passing. "When my teammates are playing well, shooting the ball well, it makes it that much easier for me and everybody else out there"

After a third quarter in which the Pacers (26-22) outscored the Suns 36-21, Indiana was shooting 65 percent from the field and had drained 8-of-18 looks from deep. Conversely, the Suns (17-31) were unable to find a rhythm, shooting just 39 percent at that point in the game.

With Oladipo's 21 points and Thaddeus

Young's game-high 22, the Pacers' starters got to rest for the majority of the fourth quarter with the exception of the final few minutes.

The Pacers were shorthanded to begin the game with Myles Turner (sore right elbow) and Darren Collison (personal reasons) both missing from the lineup. In lieu of Collison, Pacers head coach Nate McMillan elected to roll with third-year guard Joe Young, with the Oregon-product notching his first career start.

Even with the new lineup, Indiana

started the game in front, taking an early 12-6 lead when Thaddeus Young stripped a pass and took it the length of the court for a powerful slam. Once the visitors narrowed the game to a 16-14 Pacers advantage, Indiana's offense caught fire, closing the half on a 16-4 run to end the first quarter with a 32-18 edge.

To open the second quarter, Phoenix scored the first four points, getting its deficit back down to 10 points. But with the Pacers' second unit in the game, Indiana regained control, using buckets from Joe Young and Al Jefferson to go up 43-28 and force a Suns timeout with 6:44 remaining in the half.

Down the stretch, Indiana's offense continued to stay in its groove, as Oladipo began to put on an All-Star display for the home crowd. With minutes left in the half, Oladipo cocked back a dunk and pounded it with one hand, sending the crowd into bedlam. On his next possession, Oladipo connected on a stepback 3-pointer, helping create Indiana's sizable 63-44 halftime advantage.

"I think our defense was key," explained Bojan Bogdanovic, who finished with 17 points. "Our great defense led to many points, especially in the first half. We kind of struggled on the defensive boards, against (Greg) Monroe; but at the end, we controlled the game, so it was easy for us."

As the second half got underway, the Pacers made it clear that the game was out of reach for Phoenix, going on a dominating 14-2 run to start the half which triggered a timeout from the Suns. The streak of offense featured three buckets from Domantas Sabonis, who racked up a 19-point, eight-rebound game on the same night he was selected for the NBA's Rising Stars Challenge during All-Star Weekend.

In the fourth, the Suns rallied for an impressive 28-5 run that caused McMillan to reinsert some of his starters, but with the 34-point lead entering the fourth quarter, the Pacers safely cruised to their seventh win in their last 10 games.

NHS girls game at Pendleton Heights postponed to tonight

Wednesday's Noblesville girls basketball game at Pendleton Heights will take place at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The game was postponed due to icy weather on Wednesday.

Westfield's girls game with Arsenal Tech was also postponed. A make-up date has not been announced.

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