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TODAY'S WEATHER



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This year's street rehabilitation projects include 10 miles of streets and 1.6 miles of alleys in Old Town Noblesville.

Noblesville begins street rehabilitation projects

The REPORTER

Noblesville will begin its annual street rehabilitation project next week to address the most necessary infrastructure needs within the city. The city has budgeted \$2.6 million to address road and alley repaving and repair work to sidewalks and ramps. "This year's list contains projects in every quadrant of the city that will posi-

tively impact resident's neighborhoods and traveling motorists," Mayor John Ditslear said.

City Engineer John Beery said that this year's rehabilitation projects include 10 miles of streets and 1.6 miles of alleys in Old Town Noblesville. "Over the past year, we have completely inventoried and viewed all streets and

alleys. Once each road is evaluated and graded, a street rehabilitation list is made based on priority," he said. "We make every effort to address the worst ones or areas."

Construction will start with sidewalk and ramp concrete work in Mill Grove

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The Mormon mission in Hamilton County

We've probably all seen them: The young Mormon missionaries. They come in pairs, young men wearing white shirts and ties, walking or riding bicycles through the local neighborhoods spreading "the Word" and offering assistance to groups or individuals. They may be found mowing an elderly resident's lawn or working in community service with the parks department or at the recent Carmel Marathon.



The County Line

FRED SWIFT

They are here representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints headquartered in Salt Lake City. They are officially called elders. I met this week with two of them who are working in the Carmel area. Elders Michael Shaw, 20, and Joshua Fuller, 19, are on two-year missions.

The personable pair is from Mesa, Ariz. Both plan to be students at Brigham Young University upon completion of their missions. Shaw and Fuller were assigned to Indiana. Within the state, the Mission President then assigns the elders where needed. The Mission President, like the elders, serves without pay.

The young elders receive a six- to nine-week training course before going on their mission. During their tour in the field they do not return home. They have video messaging contact with family at Christmas and Mother's Day.

There are nine teams of two currently serving in Hamilton County. A few of the teams are made up of women. The missionaries live in apartments provided by the church. Fuller and Shaw serve in what is called the Keystone Ward that includes the east half of Carmel and a section of northeast Indianapolis. Other wards in the county include west Carmel, Fishers, Westfield

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Join GOP Women for Ladies' Night Out

The REPORTER

Join the Hamilton County Federation of Republican Women Club for their Ladies' Night Out from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 31 at Hamilton County Republic Party Headquarters, 209 E. 175th St., Westfield.

Come socialize and learn about human trafficking with fellow Republican women and men from around the Hamilton County area and beyond. The speaker this month is Tim Swarens, Opinion Director/Columnist for the Indianapolis Star. Tim, funded by a grant from the Society of Professional Journalists, spent a year investigating child sex trafficking in the United States and around the world. Swarens' work has taken him to eight countries on five continents since October 2016 to better understand why an estimated 1.2 million children a year fall victim to sex trafficking.

A U.S. Department of Justice funded study in 2016 found that sex traffickers sell about 10,000 children a year in the United States. The average age of American victims is 15. Each one is purchased on average 5.4 times a day. In 2016, authorities identified nine child trafficking victims in Hamilton County; the youngest victim was 11 years old. Swarens will discuss the factors that fuel the child sex trade and what can be done to help stop it.

Ladies' Night out is free to members and \$10 for non-members. RSVP at hamcogopwomen@gmail.com.

Please bring food/beverage to share and donations for the Right Now Campaign. Donations needed include toilet paper, paper towels, feminine products, toothpaste/toothbrushes, Q-tips, shampoo/conditioner, bath soap, dish soap, laundry detergent, bleach, baby/adult diapers, wipes and hairbrushes/combs.

Special art work on display at Fishers City Hall next month

By **LARRY LANNAN**
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The month of June will feature work by 60 Indiana artists displayed at Fishers City Hall. Pamela Chase Newell, a Fishers artist who paints landscapes and still life in the impressionist style, will be among the artists with work shown all around the public areas of City Hall. The exhibit will be on display June 2-29 as part of the monthly Art in City Hall event, hosted by the Fishers Arts Council, Nickel Plate Arts and the City of Fishers. The artists' work in traditional and contemporary styles and mediums range from painting and drawing

to printmaking, mixed media and photography. Many are award-winning artists with regional and national reputations.

"This is a chance [for] the public to see a collection of art by some of the most recognized and accomplished artisans in the state," James Hubbard, Indiana Artists (IN/A) president, said in a Fishers Arts Council news release.

Art will be on display from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays in the upper and lower lobbies of Fishers City Hall. There will be an opening reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., June 2, where visitors will not only be able to view the art, but also meet some of the artists. The artwork will be for sale. Prices range from \$125 to \$2,500.

Indiana Artists is an association of more than 150 professional artists from throughout the state.



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This Pamela Chase Newell painting will be displayed in Fishers City Hall next month.

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and Noblesville.

Besides the usual shirt and tie "uniform" Fuller and Shaw carry backpacks, the contents of which are simply supplies for their mission including copies of the Book of Mormon, other church materials and note pads; no lunch and no mystery to it.

They experience what sounds like a rather Spartan lifestyle while here. They don't go to the movies, they

don't date and they certainly don't smoke or drink.

The Mormon missionary program is among the world's most intensive and extensive religious outreach efforts. There are thousands of these young folks working not only in the U.S., but in most countries of the world. Their church now claims more than 16 million members and growing. Mormons opened their first temple in Indiana about two

years ago at 116th Street and Spring Mill Road although there were already numerous congregations in the state.

Elder Shaw completes his two-year mission July. Another missionary will join Fuller who is only several months into his assignment. So, regardless of your religious affiliation, you've got to admire the work and total dedication of these guys.

STREET REHAB

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before the asphalt work will begin. Additional resurfacing projects include the Meadows, Wellington Northeast, North Harbour, Stony Creek Village, Windwood at Morse, Old Town alleys and miscellaneous thoroughfares.

Earlier this year, the city was able to resurface Greenfield Avenue from State Road 37 to Boden Road and 171st Street between Cherry Tree and Willowview roads using state grants and cost savings from last year's street rehabilitation program.

Signs will be placed onsite a week before construction begins and mailings will be sent to affected homeowners. This construction will cause minor inconveniences including traffic delays, temporary loss of street parking, construction noise and access restrictions. All measures will be taken to facilitate construction in a quick and timely fashion.

Project status and updates will be reported via the city's social media feeds. For more information, contact the Engineer-

ing Department at 317-776-6330.

Street Rehabilitation Projects

Miscellaneous Thoroughfares – 166th Street (Union Chapel Road to Summer Road); Summer Road (Greenfield Avenue to 156th Street and 156th Street to 166th Street); 191st Street (between Gray Road and Little Chicago Road – this includes storm sewer work); Logan Street (John Street to State Road 38); John Street (State Road 32 to Logan Street); Midland (Hazel Dell Road to Catlin Lane); Bladen Drive (Myland Roundabout at Twin Oaks); and Pennan Court (Cherry Tree Road to MacDuff Drive).

Meadows – Golden Meadow Way (191st Street to Amber Way); Trillium Court; Hyacinth Court; Cornelian Court; Mayapple Court; Harbinger Court; Timothy Lane; Bur Oak Court; Firelight Court; Corn Poppy; Chicory Court; Magenta Drive (Meadows Boulevard to Amber Way); Grasshopper Court; Sandpiper Court;

Kestral Court; Blue Flax Court, and Sparrow Court.

Mill Grove – Mill Oak Drive (Maple Grove Way to Mill Grove Drive and Maple Grove Way to Pilot Mill Drive); Edwards Grove Drive; Rioux Grove Court; Bladed Mills Drive; Pilot Mills Drive; Crosscut Lane; and Planer Drive (Little Chicago Road to Maple Grove Way).

North Harbour – Essex Court; Devonshire Court; Surrey Hill; Sedwick Court; Shannon Court; Whitley Court; and Westchester Drive (North Harbour Drive to Cheshire Circle).

Stony Creek Village – Lowell Drive and Aulton Drive.

Wellington Northeast – Chesterfield Drive (Wellington Parkway to Herriman Boulevard); Yorkshire Circle; Glasgow Court; Scarborough Way; Chesterfield Court; Glasgow Lane (Yorkshire Circle to Herriman Boulevard); and Shadowcrest Court.

Windwood at Morse – Hague Road (passing blister at Windwood Parkway).

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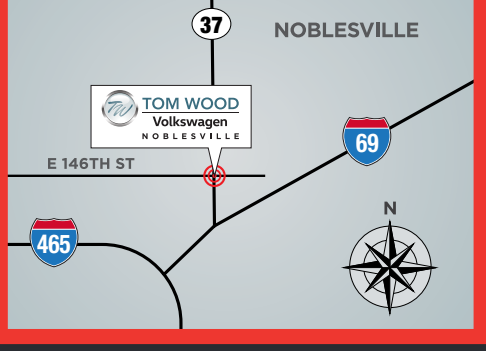
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How to protect your accounts from 'shimming'

By JENNY DREASLER
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If you thought that chip in your credit card protected you from hackers, think again. Scammers are using 'shimming' to get around the security measure called 'shimming.'

Most people had to get new credit cards with safer chips, but as technology advances, so do the scammers.

The shimming scam is similar to the technique hackers used for skimming, with the same dangerous consequences for consumers.

"Shocker. Shocking. Not shocking," Fishers resident, Christie Pell said with sarcasm.

People like Pell aren't surprised to hear their credit card information could be up for grabs again.

Shimming targets the

embedded chip in a credit or debit card. Those chips were meant to solve the problem of card skimming.

Tom Gorup, director of security operations at Rook Security, said, "It's really a narrow window of an attack. They can only use that card in a couple minutes," he said. "So as many transactions as they can make in a few minute time period. After you insert that card."

He explained the scammer's technique is simple: The person inserts a small device into an ATM or card scanner, and in seconds they have access to your information and money.

The prime targets for this scam are ATMs and gas stations in locations that are not secure.

However, you might be able to know if you're getting shimmed.

"If you go to insert your card into the ATM or point-of-sale (POS) system and it feels kind of tight, and it doesn't feel right, go ahead

and pull it out. Don't finish that transaction," Gorup said.

He recommends to use credit cards rather than debit cards to protect yourself since credit cards are usually insured. He also said consumers can use a tap-and-pay system like Google Wallet or Apple Pay to protect their information.

Fisher resident Matt Dinwiddie said he's preparing for whatever the hackers come up with next: "Obviously, it makes you concerned for what's coming next. I'm probably going to have to get another new card. Then six months, I'll get another new card. Who knows, it will be an endless game of cat-and-mouse."

Gorup said the easiest way to protect yourself, though, is to carry cash – and to withdraw that cash inside the banker from a human teller instead of an ATM.





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Snake fungal disease identified in Indiana

The REPORTER

An emerging fungal disease lethal to some snakes has been found in Indiana.

Snake fungal disease, caused by the fungus *Ophidiomyces ophiodiicola*, is not a risk to people, but in snakes it can cause facial swelling, disfigurement, skin and scale lesions, internal lesions and death.

A team of researchers led by Matt Allender and Sarah Baker of the University of Illinois discovered the disease during surveillance in late 2017.

Researchers swabbed the skin of 53 snakes from Indiana and identified the fungus in 13 of them. Two of the 13 had visible lesions. Species that tested positive included Northern watersnake, racer, milk snake and queen snake.

Sampling has occurred

in 10 Indiana counties and will resume this year.

The fungus is an emerging pathogen identified in many diverse species of captive and free-ranging snakes in more than 20 states so far. It can persist in the soil. How the disease spreads is unknown, but it may occur through contact with soil, other infected snakes, or from mother to offspring.

Snake fungal disease may cause high mortality rates in Eastern massasauga rattlesnakes, a federally threatened and state-endangered species that lives in scattered locations in northern Indiana. The potential long-term effect on massasauga and other snake populations remains uncertain.

Learn more about snake fungal disease at wildlife.IN.gov/9704.htm.

Other emerging fungal diseases, including white-nose syndrome in bats and chytridiomycosis in amphibians, have been implicated in population declines of numerous species.

Snakes are important predators. They play a critical role in maintaining a balanced ecosystem and keeping rodent populations in check.

Monitoring fungal disease in Indiana snakes will help biologists develop conservation and management plans.

This snake fungal disease surveillance project was funded by a state wildlife grant.

Conservation of non-game and endangered species in Indiana is supported by donations to the Indiana Nongame Wildlife Fund. To donate, visit wildlife.IN.gov/3316.htm.

Indiana American Water invests over \$95M in Hoosier infrastructure

The REPORTER

In support of Infrastructure Week 2018, Indiana American Water is adding its voice to local advocacy conversations and taking steps to help customers better understand the toll that aging infrastructure is taking on their lives today as well as that of future generations. Indiana American Water is a subsidiary of American Water, which annually invests more than \$1 billion nationwide to help address the most critical water infrastructure issues. Being held this year from May 14-21, Infrastructure Week is a national week of events, media coverage, education and issue advocacy designed to elevate infrastructure as a critical issue impacting America's economy, society, security and

future.

Central to Indiana American Water's activities for the week, as well as year-round, is remedying America's water and wastewater systems, which in 2017 received a D and D+ respectively in the American Society of Civil Engineers 2017 infrastructure report card.

"The U.S. has a national investment gap of \$82 billion per year to bring our water and wastewater systems up to par," said Deborah Dewey, President, Indiana American Water. "On the flip side, closing this gap has the potential of generating more than \$220 billion in annual economic activity and could create 1.3 million jobs."

"The longer Americans wait to address infrastruc-

ture issues, the bigger the gap gets and the greater are the benefits that never get realized," said Dewey. "The theme of Infrastructure Week really does say it all: Americans are waiting, the future won't, it's time to build."

On a national level, American Water is investing \$7.2 billion on infrastructure over the next five years, which will help create 108,000 associated new jobs. In the Hoosier state, Indiana American Water invested more than \$95 million in 2017 to replace aging water mains, improve treatment and pumping facilities, rehabilitate several water storage tanks, and replace service lines, hydrants, valves and water meters.

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Registration:

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The program is free, but registration is required.

New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are the new library items lists for the week of May 14:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. Shattered mirror by Johansen, Iris
2. Twisted prey by Sandford, John
3. Bad men and wicked women by Dickey, Eric Jerome
4. The designs of Lord Randolph Cavanaugh by Laurens, Stephanie
5. Macbeth by Nesbø, Jo
6. The first family by Palmer, Michael
7. Twenty-one days: a Daniel Pitt novel by Perry, Anne
8. The high tide club by Andrews, Mary Kay
9. Robert B. Parker's old black magic by Atkins, Ace
10. The fallen by Baldacci, David

New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. Fatal discord: Erasmus, Luther, and the fight for the western mind by Massing, Michael
2. Elevate: an essential guide to life by Deitch, Joseph
3. The beauty of dirty skin: the surprising science of looking and feeling radiant from the inside out by Bowe, Whitney
4. Wrestling with the devil: a prison memoir by Ngũgĩ wa Thiong'o
5. The Duchess: Camilla Parker Bowles and the love affair that rocked the crown by Junor, Penny
6. Elastic: flexible thinking in a time of change by Mlodinow, Leonard
7. From the outside: my journey through life and the game I love by

- Allen, Ray
8. Meghan: a Hollywood princess by Morton, Andrew
 9. No turning back: life, loss, and hope in wartime Syria by Abouzeid, Rania
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8. Film stars don't die in Liverpool
9. Forever my girl
10. Keep watching

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3. No cross no crown by Corrosion of Conformity
4. 40 trips around the sun by Toto
5. Absolute Disney. Volume 2
6. Boarding house reach by White, Jack
7. Celtic thunder X by Celtic Thunder
8. Crooked shadows by Dashboard Confessional
9. Family tree by Black Stone Cherry
10. Fifty shades freed: the final chapter by Steinfeld, Hailee

WATER

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"Indiana American Water is successfully operating and maintaining approximately 4,900 miles of water infrastructure and 29 water systems in our service areas," said Dewey. "Nationwide, our company is doing this for approximately 50,000 miles of pipeline and 400 water systems. While this is a significant amount of water infrastructure, what we can manage and keep an eye on is only a small portion of the nation's vast infrastructure. Governments, private funders, activist groups, businesses and individuals all need to focus on very strong, very aggressive collaboration to get done what needs to be done."

Indiana American Water emphasizes that while water infrastructure in the U.S. is in dire need, progress has been made since the first Infrastructure Week was observed six years ago.

"Right now, more Americans support investing in our infrastructure than nearly any other issue," said Dewey. "Our engineers and scientists have the innovative ideas and technology for solutions to continue addressing near and long term needs. Politicians and other influencers are beginning to recognize that the

infrastructure investment gap cannot be solved by incremental or stop-gap solutions. Leaders are looking to advancing truly transformative projects that lead to sustainable solutions. These are all positive developments, and we feel that the more we can educate the public, the greater the momentum we can build that will bring us to significant initiatives to help our country realize the positive benefits of infrastructure that is on the path back to health."

About Infrastructure Week

Infrastructure Week, a non-profit organization, convenes a national week of education and advocacy that brings together American businesses, workers, elected leaders, and everyday citizens around one message in 2018: *Americans are waiting. The future won't. It's #TimeToBuild.* Each year during IWeek, leaders and citizens around America highlight the state of our nation's infrastructure – roads, bridges, rail, ports, airports, water and sewer systems, the energy grid, telecoms, and more – and the projects, technologies, and policies necessary to make America competitive, prosperous, and safe.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Now the first day of the feast of unleavened bread the disciples came to Jesus, saying unto him, Where wilt thou that we prepare for thee to eat the passover? And he said, Go into the city to such a man, and say unto him, The Master saith, My time is at hand; I will keep the passover at thy house with my disciples. And the disciples did as Jesus had appointed them; and they made ready the passover.

Matthew 26:17-19 (KJV)

Harvey Stuart Kirby

June 2, 1928 – May 17, 2018

Harvey Stuart Kirby, better known as "Sonny" or "Kirby" to many, of Westfield, passed away at the age of 89 on May 17, 2018. Harvey was born on June 2, 1928 to Ora and Kathryn Kirby in Noblesville.

Harvey was a 1947 graduate of Carmel High School and a veteran of the US Air Force, having served in the Korean War. He was also a volunteer fireman for the Carmel Fire Department. Harvey will be remembered for his honesty, integrity, hard work, toughness and his quirky sense of humor.

Harvey was preceded in death by his parents and wife Patricia. Left to cherish his memory are his children, Karen, Kevin, Kent and Kurt; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 20 at Bussell Family Funerals, 1621 E. Greyhound Pass, Carmel.

A graveside service will take place at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 21 at Eagletown Cemetery, Westfield.

Arrangements entrusted to Bussell Family Funerals, Westfield-Carmel.



Arrangements

Calling: 3 to 5 p.m., May 20
Location: Bussell Family Funerals
Service: 11 a.m., May 21
Location: Eagletown Cemetery
Condolence: bussellfamilyfunerals.com

James G. Hawkins

October 11, 1952 – May 16, 2018

James G. Hawkins, 65, Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, May 16, 2018 at IU Health Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. He was born on October 11, 1952 to Eugene and Margaret (Highland) Hawkins in Indianapolis.

Jim was a manager in the urethane field industry for over 40 years before retiring. He also owned JMC Counter Point Company for 27 years. Jim has been recognized in the "Who's Who of Indianapolis." He enjoyed playing guitar and played with Duke Tumatote. Jim especially liked to spend time with his pets, Crickit and Lucy. He was the solid rock of the family.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Mary Ann Hawkins, Jim was the love of Mary Ann's life; and the loved father of Chris Hawkins; mother, Margaret E. Hawkins; brothers, Ted (Gloria) Hawkins, Steve (Sheila) Hawkins and Daniel (Cathy) Hawkins; sister-in-law, Rebecca Reeves; and several nieces and nephews.

James was preceded in death by his father.

Memorial Service will be held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22, 2018 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville. Visitation will be from 1 p.m. to the time of service at the funeral home.

Condolences: randallroberts.com



Arrangements

Calling: 1 to 3 p.m., May 22
Service: 3 p.m., May 22
Location: Randall & Roberts Funeral Center
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Baseball

Huskies overwhelm 'Hawks, Reel drives in seven runs

Hamilton Heights picked up a big all-county win Friday, beating Sheridan 14-1 in five innings at the Huskies' field.

Senior Gabe Reel was responsible for half of those runs, as he drove in seven runs for Heights. In the first inning, Reel batted in two runs with a left field double, getting Cole Meyer and Michael Cross in to score.

In the second inning, the Huskies loaded the bases, with Luke Stohler getting on with a single and Meyer and Cross drawing walks. Reel stepped up next and hit a homer to left field - a grand slam. Just like that, Heights led 7-0.

Reel came up again in the third inning, and his base hit to right field sent Meyer home. That made Reel a perfect 3-for-3 at the plate. Meyer hit a double to get on base.

Meyer and Cross both scored three times, with Stohler and Luke Thesier each getting two hits. Sam Fulton hit two sacrifice flies to score two runs. Meyer got the pitching win.

"Going into the sectional, you want to be playing well," said Huskies coach JR Moffatt. "And tonight we hit it really well. We've had two good days of practice and hit the ball really well in practice."

Sheridan scored its run in the fifth inning; Corbin Went's sacrifice fly sent Steve Smith home. Smith was 2-for-2 at the plate.

The Huskies are 13-9 and will play a doubleheader at Frankfort today to finish their regular season. First pitch is at 10 a.m. The Blackhawks finished their regular season 7-9 and will play sectional host Tri-County on Thursday in the first round of the sectional.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Hamilton Heights' Erik Malott (center) caught the final inning of the Huskies' baseball game with Sheridan on Friday. Heights won 14-1 in five innings. At right is the Blackhawks' Kyle Archer.

Heights 14, Sheridan 1 (5 innings)

Sheridan	AB	R	H	RBI
Jake O'Hara	2	0	1	0
Sean Speck	1	0	0	0
Corbin Went	1	0	0	1
Cameron Hovey	3	0	0	0
Zach Mannies	1	0	0	0
Jacob Vita	1	0	0	0
Caine Spencer	1	0	1	0
Nolan Buckner	2	0	0	0
Kyle Archer	2	0	0	0
Steve Smith	2	1	2	0

Cole Cummings	2	0	1	0
Totals	18	1	5	1
SB: Cummings. SAC: Went.				
Sheridan pitching	IP	R	ER	H
Speck	2	7	6	4
Mannies	1	5	5	6
Archer	1	2	0	0
Strikeouts: Speck 3. Walks: Speck 4.				
Heights	AB	R	H	RBI
Cole Meyer	2	3	1	0
Michael Cross	2	3	1	1

Gabe Reel	3	1	3	7
Erik Malott	0	0	0	0
Sam Fulton	1	0	1	2
Sam Rupe	3	0	0	0
Sam Wahl	3	2	1	0
Luke Stohler	2	2	2	1
Evan Warner	1	0	0	0
Cobe Koors	3	0	0	1
Luke Thesier	3	2	2	0
Brody Piel	0	1	0	0
Totals	23	14	11	12

HR: Reel. 2B: Meyer, Reel. SB: Stohler 2, Cross. SAC: Fulton 2.					
Heights pitching	IP	R	ER	H	
Meyer (W)	2.1	0	0	2	
Thesier	2.0	0	0	1	
Drew Fryman	0.2	1	1	2	
Strikeouts: Meyer 4. Walks: Thesier 2, Fryman 1.					
Score by innings					
Sheridan	000	01-	1	5	3
Heights	345	2x-	14	10	0

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Tigers win Game 2 of Zionsville series, clinch share of HCC title

Fishers clinched at least a share of the Hoosier Crossroads Conference championship with an 8-3 victory over Zionsville Friday in Game 2 of the series.

The win secured a series victory as the Tigers also won Game 1 Thursday night. The Tigers can win the HCC outright with a victory in Game 3 today.

Fishers' bats came out swinging to start the game. For the second time this season, JJ Woolwine led off the game hitting the first pitch over the right field fence for a home run (his third home run of the season). Craig Yoho hit a line drive single on the very next pitch. Two outs later, Matthew Wolff scored Yoho from first with an RBI double past the right fielder. Two pitches later, Alex Jamieson scored Wolff with his own RBI double past the left fielder to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead.

After one out in the second inning, the Tiger's hot bats continued where they left off in the first. Back-to-back-to-back

singles from Ben Burton, Woolwine, and Yoho loaded the bases. Kiel Brenzewski delivered a two-out, two-run single to extend the lead to 5-0. Brenzewski's two RBIs set a new school record for RBIs in a season (33) breaking the previous record of 31 shared by Matt Woolwine ('12) and Ray Calloway ('09).

Fishers added two insurance runs in the fifth and another in the seventh. Brenzewski led off the fifth with his second hit of the day. Courtesy runner Tristan Baker would later score when Jamieson grounded into a double play. Nick Lukac sparked another two-out run when he singled and later scored on Burton's RBI single to left. Woolwine's RBI single to left scored pinch runner Grant Whetsel in the seventh.

The five runs in the first two innings is all starting pitcher Jon Vore (2-1) would need. Vore was brilliant on the mound only allowing three base runners in the first five innings. The Tiger defense played great behind him. Of the 16 outs recorded while Vore was on the mound, eight came from groundballs, five from fly balls, and three on strikeouts. Vore pitched 5.1 innings allowing only two earned runs on four hits with three strikeouts and one walk. Alex Klotz came on in relief of Vore and worked out of a bases loaded jam in the sixth with a pop-up and groundout. With rain pouring down, Klotz battled through the conditions in the seventh to secure the victory for the Tigers.

The final game of the Zionsville series and final game of the regular season is scheduled for noon today at Tiger Field. The Tigers (22-7, 14-3) will honor their 11 seniors before the start of their final home game.

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'Hounds beat Park Tudor in Greyhound Invitational opener

Carmel won an abbreviated game with Park Tudor Friday night in the first round of the Greyhound Invitational, which is being played at Grand Park.

Carmel won 7-0 in five innings. The 'Hounds scored one run each in the second and third innings: Evan Petruzzi got the first run after Jackson Adams reached on error, then Drew Harding scored on a balk.

In the fourth inning, Carmel scored five runs. Drew Olssen doubled in Robbie Levine, then would later steal home. Alex Brooks' center field hit got JD Rogers home. Harding came in to run for Brooks, and was tripled in by Tanner Simmons. Cade Kantz was sent to third to run for Simmons, and he was sent home on Evan Petruzzi's single.

Brooks and Petruzzi were both 2-for-2 at the plate. Levine also hit a double. Brooks pitched the win, allowing just one hit in four innings. Zach Vogt got the save.

The Greyhounds are 12-13 and play Guerin Catholic at 10:30 a.m. today. The Golden Eagles were rained out in their Friday night game with Westfield with the Shamrocks leading 8-3 in the fourth inning.

Sam Eaton and Kyle Pepiot both had two hits for the 'Rocks, with Matthew Meyer cracking a home run, and Zach Collins and Eaton both hitting triples. Westfield will play Park Tudor at 10:30 a.m. today and Carmel at 1 p.m.

Carmel 7, Park Tudor 0

	AB	R	H	RBI
Carmel	2	1	0	0
JD Rogers	2	0	2	1
Alex Brooks	3	0	0	0
Jack Van Remortel	2	0	1	1
Tanner Simmons	2	1	2	1
Evan Petruzzi	1	0	0	1
Jackson Adams	3	0	0	0
Luke Barnes	3	1	1	0
Robbie Levine	2	1	1	1
Drew Olssen	0	2	0	0
Drew Harding	0	1	0	0
Cade Kantz	20	7	7	5

Score by innings
 Park Tudor 000 00 - 0 1 1
 Carmel 011 5x - 7 7 0
 3B: Simmons. 2B: Levine, Olssen. SB: Harding
 4, Olssen 2, Petruzzi 2, Kantz, Rogers. HBP: Brooks.
 Carmel pitching IP R ER H
 Brooks (W) 4.0 0 0 1
 Zach Vogt (S) 0.1 0 0 0
 Strikeouts: Brooks 3. Walks: Brooks 5, Vogt 1.

Boys state volleyball...

'Hounds beat Millers to reach semi-finals

Carmel won an all-Hamilton County quarter-final over Noblesville Friday at the Indiana Coaches of Boys Volleyball Association's state tournament, which is taking place this weekend at Southport.

The second-seeded Greyhounds beat the seventh-seeded Millers in four sets, 25-13, 22-25, 25-16, 25-18. In the semi-finals, Carmel will play the third seed, Roncalli, which defeated Fishers 25-15, 25-15, 25-11 in another quarter-final.

The other semi-final will be top-seeded Cathedral versus No. 5 Brownsburg. The two semi-finals will begin at 11 a.m., with the winners playing for the state championship at 3:30 p.m.

Royals win at Brownsburg

Hamilton Southeastern won the second game of its Hoosier Crossroads Conference series with Brownsburg 2-1 Friday at the Bulldogs' field.

The Royals scored their first run in the second inning, when Cole DeWael's center field hit scored Jacob Daftari. In the third inning, Jack Dewolf hit a left field double to send Anthony Eggers home.

Greyson Droste and DeWael both went 2-for-3 at the plate. Sam Bachman pitched six innings for the win, tossing five strikeouts.

Southeastern was to play a doubleheader Friday night, but the second game was rained out. It will not be made up. As a result, the Royals will finish with a 4-13 record in the HCC and the regular season at 12-15. HSE will play Carmel Wednesday in the first game of the Noblesville sectional at Don Dunker Field.

Southeastern 2, Brownsburg 1

	AB	R	H	RBI
Southeastern	2	1	1	0
Anthony Eggers	3	0	1	1
Jack Dewolf	3	0	2	0
Greyson Droste	0	0	0	0
Jake Stout	3	1	1	0
Jacob Daftari	3	0	0	0
Jake Huston	3	0	2	1
Cole DeWael	3	0	0	0
Brayton Harrison	3	0	0	0
Matt Buckingham	2	0	0	0
Jacob Garcia	0	0	0	0
Zach Boyle	25	2	7	2

Score by innings
 Southeastern 011 000 0 - 2 7 2
 Brownsburg 000 010 0 - 1 6 1
 2B: Dewolf. SB: Eggers 2, DeWael.
 Southeastern pitching IP R ER H
 Sam Bachman (W) 6 1 1 6
 Carter Lohman (S) 1 0 0 0
 Strikeouts: Bachman 5, Lohman 2. Walks: none.

'Blazers clinch perfect PAAC season

University clinched an undefeated Pioneer Conference championship Friday by beating Shortridge 13-1 in five innings.

The Trailblazers led 3-0 after two innings, then poured in 10 runs in the third. Ryan Williams and Will Spence both batted in three runs, all of them in the third inning.

Williams and Spence both had two hits, as did Dawson Estep and Garrett Hill. Estep hit an RBI triple in the third inning, while Hill and Spence both hit one double. Estep, Hill, Tyler Galyean, Kolton Stevens and Williams all scored two runs.

Spence pitched all five innings, striking out 10 and allowing only two hits.

University finished PAAC play 7-0 and is 22-5 overall. The 'Blazers host Scecina on Monday for their regular-season finale.

University 13, Shortridge 1 (5 innings)

	AB	R	H	RBI
University	4	2	2	2
Dawson Estep	4	2	2	2
Garrett Hill	1	1	0	0
Cade Carlson	2	2	0	1
Tyler Galyean	1	2	0	0
Kolton Stevens	2	2	2	3
Ryan Williams	3	1	2	3
Will Spence	2	1	0	0
Zach Janssen	3	0	0	0
Will Mables	22	13	8	11

Score by innings
 Shortridge 000 01 - 1 2 3
 University 12(10) 0x - 13 8 1
 3B: Estep. 2B: Hill, Spence. SB: Carlson 2, Galyean 2, Hill 2, Stevens 2, Janssen, Spence, Williams. HBP: Stevens.
 University pitching IP R ER H
 Spence 5 1 1 2
 Strikeouts: Spence 10. Walks: none.

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Fishers baseball boxscore

Fishers 8, Zionsville 3

	AB	R	H	RBI
Fishers	4	2	2	2
JJ Woolwine	4	1	2	0
Craig Yoho	5	0	0	0
Grant Richardson	5	0	2	2
Kiel Brenczewski	2	1	1	1
Matt Wolff	4	0	1	1
Alex Jamieson	4	1	1	0
Nick Lukac	2	0	0	0
Jack Roubush	3	1	2	1
Ben Burton				

	AB	R	H	RBI
Tristan Baker	0	1	0	0
Grant Whetsel	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	11	7

Score by innings
 Fishers 320 020 1 - 8 11 0
 Zionsville 000 101 1 - 3 7 1
 HR: Woolwine. 2B: Jamieson, Wolff. HBP: Wolf 2, Roubush, Woolwine.
 Fishers pitching IP R ER H
 Jon Vore (W) 5.1 2 2 4
 Alex Klotz 1.2 1 1 3
 Strikeouts: Vore 3. Walks: Klotz 2, Vore 1.

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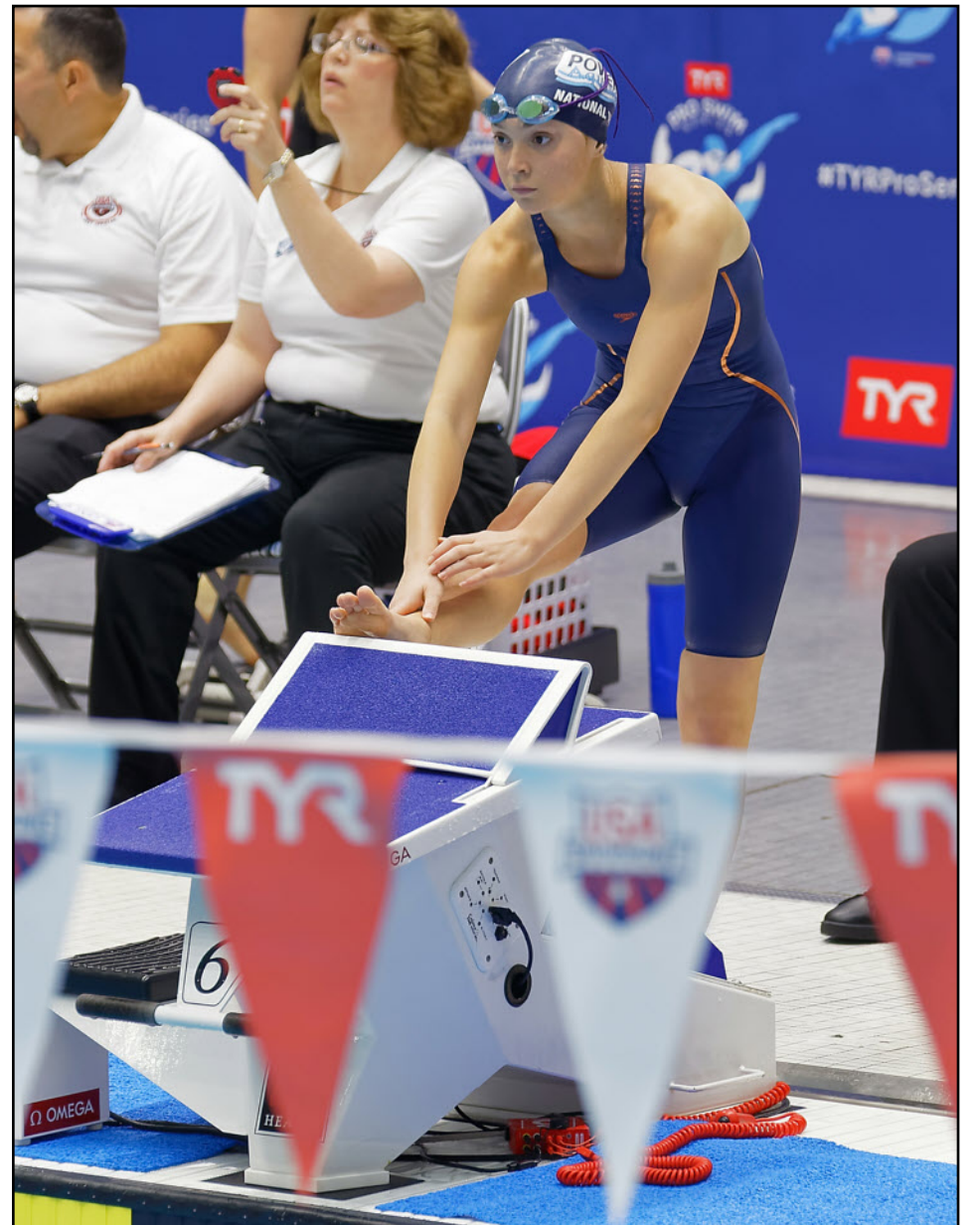
County swimmers at TYR Pro Swim Meet

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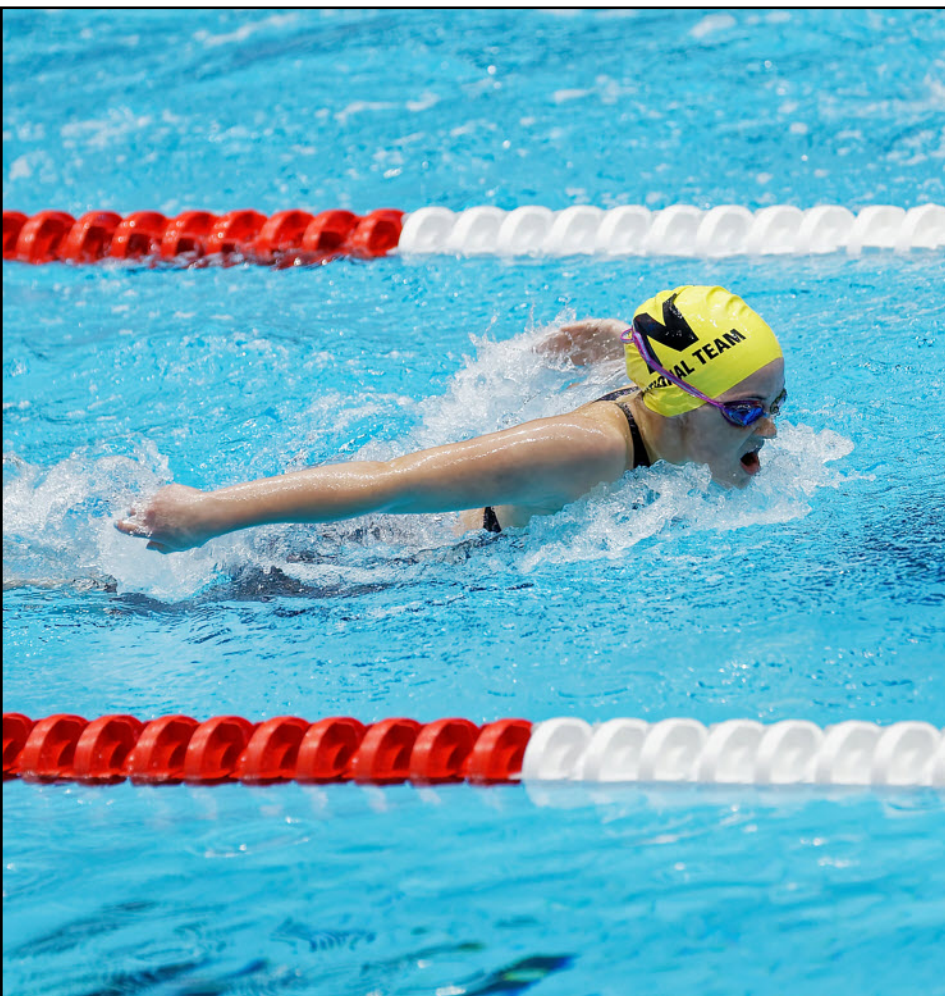
Several Hamilton County swimmers are returning to the IUPUI Natatorium this weekend to participate in the TYR Pro Swim Meet. These local swimmers are competing against many of the best swimmers in the world, including Olympic champions. The meet continues today.



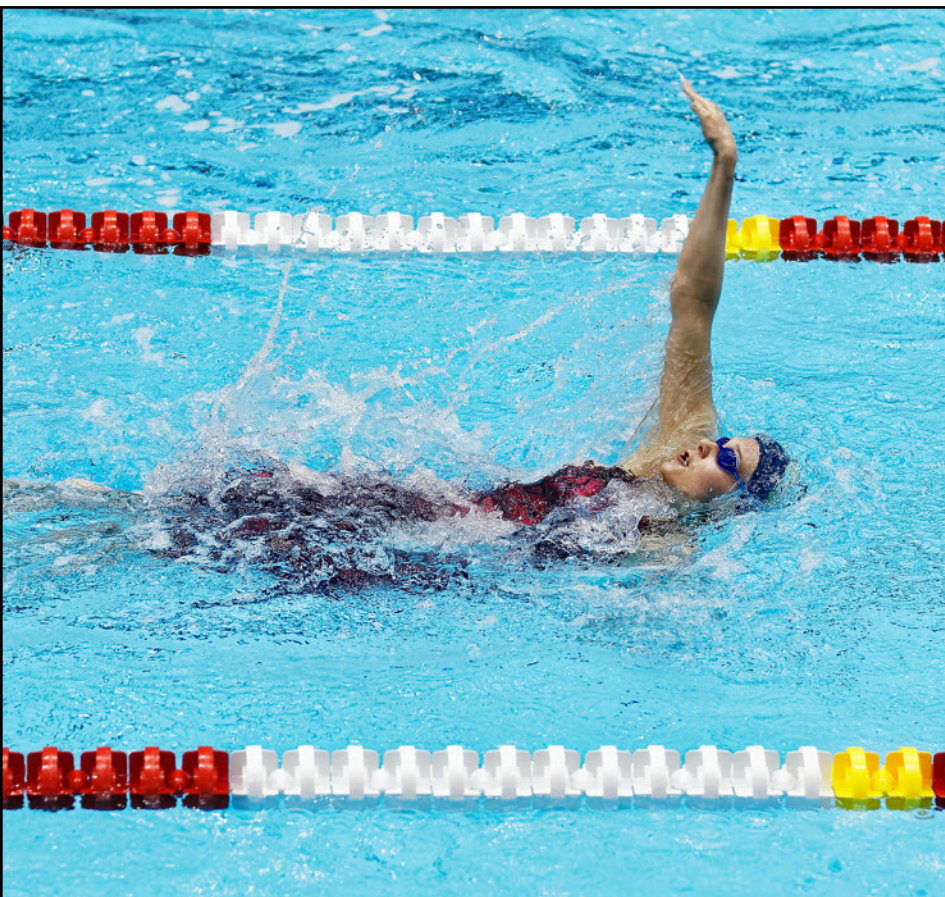
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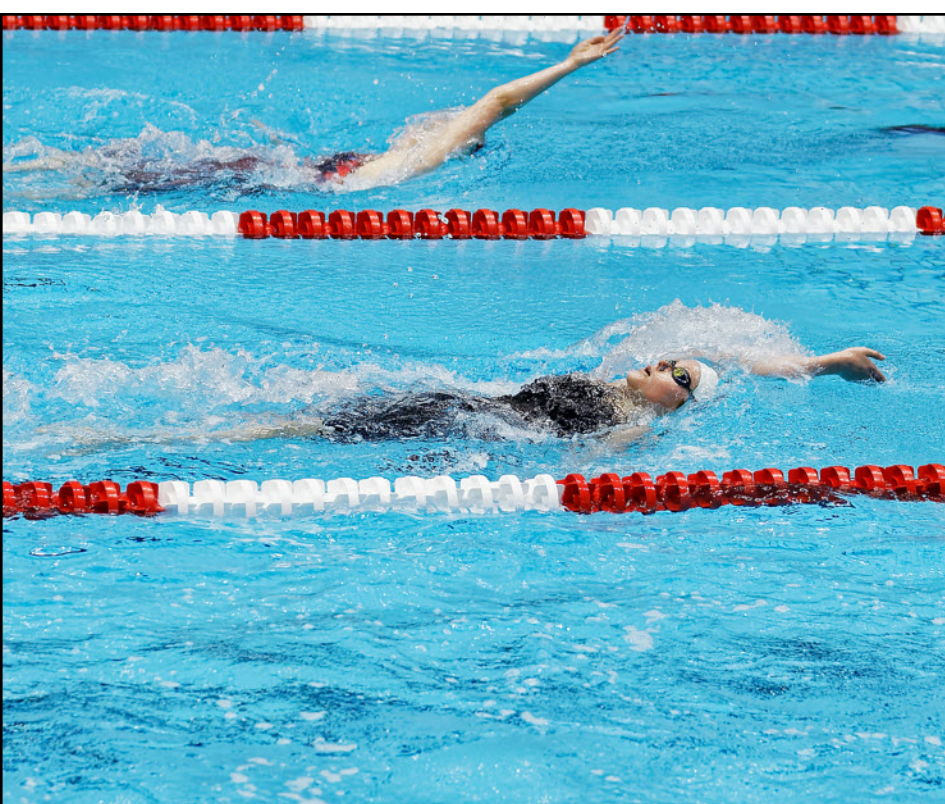
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East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	28	13	.683	-
Boston	30	15	.667	-
Toronto	22	23	.489	8.0
Tampa Bay	21	22	.488	8.0
Baltimore	14	30	.318	15.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	21	22	.488	-
Detroit	20	24	.455	1.5
Minnesota	18	22	.450	1.5
Kansas City	14	30	.318	7.5
Chi. White Sox	11	30	.268	9.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	29	17	.630	-
Seattle	25	19	.568	3.0
L.A. Angels	25	20	.556	3.5
Oakland	23	22	.511	5.5
Texas	18	28	.391	11.0

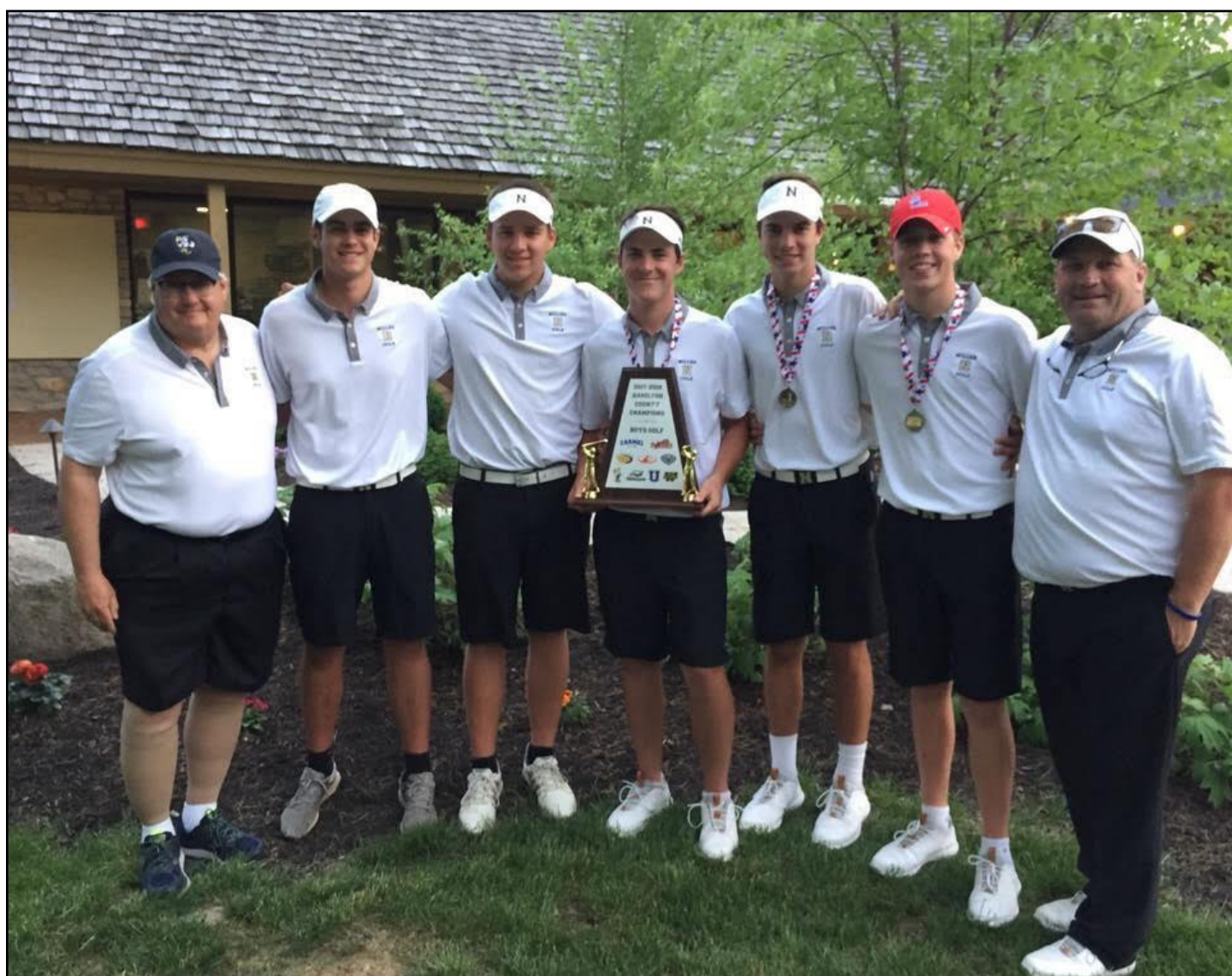
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East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	26	17	.605	-
Philadelphia	25	17	.595	0.5
Washington	24	18	.571	1.5
N.Y. Mets	21	19	.525	3.5
Miami	17	27	.386	9.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	27	18	.600	-
Pittsburgh	26	18	.591	0.5
St. Louis	24	18	.571	1.5
Chi. Cubs	23	18	.561	2.0
Cincinnati	15	30	.333	12.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Arizona	25	19	.568	-
Colorado	25	20	.556	0.5
San Francisco	22	24	.478	4.0
L.A. Dodgers	17	26	.395	7.5
San Diego	18	28	.391	8.0

Noblesville boys golf - Hamilton County champions

Photo provided

The Noblesville boys golf team won the Hamilton County championship Thursday at Prairie View Golf Club. The Millers compiled a team score of 291 to win the trophy.



Today at the Speedway - Saturday, May 19

Information about Indianapolis 500 presented by PennGrade Motor Oil Bump Day qualifying on Saturday, May 19 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the first day of Crown Royal Armed Forces Qualifying Weekend.

BUMP DAY SCHEDULE (All times local):

- 6 a.m.-6 p.m.: Ticket and Credential Office Open
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- 7 a.m.-6 p.m.: IMS Midway Open
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- 8:30-9 a.m.: Indianapolis 500 Practice (Group 2)
- 8:30-10:30 a.m.: 500 Festival Breakfast at the Brickyard
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- 11 a.m.-5:50 p.m.: Indianapolis 500 Qualifications. Indianapolis Colts head coach Frank Reich will wave the green flag to start qualifying.
- 6 p.m.: Public Gates Close

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