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Officials from the City of Westfield, developers and Pro X representatives broke ground Wednesday on a new \$5 million indoor athletic training facility located in Grand Park. **(From left)** Birch Dalton, Ken Kocher, David Hannum, Jamey Gordon, Mayor Andy Cook, Joe Thatcher, Jim Ake, Cindy Spoljaric, Casey Arnold, Chuck Lehman and Steve Hoover.

Training facility breaks ground at Grand Park

The REPORTER

Westfield Mayor Andy Cook on Wednesday joined other city leaders and owners of Pro X Athlete Development to break ground on the latest business to make

Grand Park its home. The \$5 million Pro X facility is scheduled to open in early 2019.

"Our vision for Grand Park was that it be an economic driver for West-

field," said Cook. "Seeing a private company like Pro X locate here is evidence that our vision for this campus is on track. It is the beginning of Grand Park's future in the 'business of sports.'"

"The Pro X team is thrilled that we get an opportunity to bring our training experience and expertise to the great city of Westfield and Grand Park," commented Joe Thatcher, Pro X President. "We feel our presence on the campus will not only compliment what has been created, but also be a catalyst for future growth. Grand Park affords



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so many athletes the opportunity to compete and showcase their talents on a grand scale and our goal is help these same athletes be the best that they can be."

The 60,000-square foot facility will be located west of the Grand Park Events Center and will provide the unique integration of all facets of an athlete's

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Mark LaBarr, Duke Energy Government and Community Relations Manager, presents a commemorative check for \$25,257 to members of the Hamilton Heights School Corporation at the corporation's year-end faculty and staff celebration earlier this month. The grant will fund Heights' summer Jumpstart literacy program. **(From left)** Mark LaBarr, Andrea Sayers, Denise Wisley, Peyton Parker, Tammra Smelser, Kelly Stroup, Jenny Roberts, Jody Diller, Susan Lester, Angela Hogwood and Julie Griffey.

Duke Energy grant will fund Heights summer literacy program

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights School Corporation has received a generous grant of \$25,257 from Duke Energy to help fund its Jumpstart

program set for July 16-27.

The summer literacy program, now entering its second year, is designed for Heights students who recently completed kin-

dergarten, first and second grades and who could benefit from a jump start for the upcoming school year. A maximum of 60 students can participate in this in-

teractive remedial reading program that will be conducted for four-and-a-half hours for 10 days prior

See Literacy . . . Page 2

Fishers cycling ordinance one step closer

By **LARRY LANNAN**
LarryInFishers.com



The Fishers City Council will likely give final consideration to the cycling ordinance in July, which spells out the rights and responsibilities of

cyclists and motorists.

Councilman Pete Peterson said the ordinance is an overreach. He questioned the need for such a measure.

"It's going to be virtually impossible to enforce," Peterson said. "I don't really see what the overall problem is in the community, other than a couple of people got honked off at some bike riders because they were going down the road."

Police Chief Mitch Thompson responded that local bicyclists want a three-foot passing rule, and that is one reason the ordinance is being proposed. The Chief says enforcement is not easy now, but new technologies on the horizon will likely change that.

Thompson said the goal was a balance to spell out the rights and responsibilities of both motorists and cyclists.

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The Pro X business concept and facility were developed and designed by former professional athletes – including former Indianapolis Colts players Justin Snow, Curtis Painter and Dan Muir – and replicates the integrated and customized care pro athletes receive on a daily basis. Pro X is dedicated to helping young athletes in the journey to achieve their full potential. For more go to proxathlete.com.

LITERACY

to the start of the school year. Student selection is based on an in-depth identification process and need for the additional reading remediation.

According to Denise Wisley, the program administrator, each student has an individualized curricular component designed around deficiencies noted in STAR Reading and Aims Web Plus data testing at the end of year of grade just completed.

“We saw great results from those students who participated last year in their ability to continue to learn more complex letter-sound relationships; improvement in their decoding and encoding skills and were able to read stories where comprehension and fluency are emphasized throughout,” continued Wisley. “Overall, these students were much more prepared for success as they entered the next grade level.”

This generous gift helps Heights to continue this great service to our students,” said Dr. Derek Arrowood, Hamilton Heights School Corporation Superintendent. “We are appreciative for Duke Energy’s sharing of its resources and ongoing commitment to this invaluable literacy program for some of our youngest students.”

“Literacy is a major part of student success, and it affects a student’s education in all subjects,” said Mark LaBarr, Duke Energy Community Relations Manager. “Developing young, successful readers can have an impact beyond the individual student and extend to the community.”

The program is one of 20 that received Duke Energy Foundation grants for summer reading initiatives. This grant is part of an approximately \$400,000 investment the Duke Energy Foundation is making in summer literacy programs.

CYCLING

The latest revision of the ordinance would not require bicyclists to wear a helmet on residential streets, but would require a helmet on all other city roadways.

The council passed the ordinance on second reading, meaning the full council will make a final decision on the wording at next month’s session, possibly with more revisions.

The text of the ordinance passed on second reading Monday night is available at [this link](#).

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Jazz on the Monon moving to Carmel’s Center Green

Cicero Kiwanis to host annual pancake breakfast, silent auction

The REPORTER

Due to a conflict of sound from nearby band performances, the popular IU Health North Hospital Jazz on the Monon concert series will move to a new location for the remainder of this season. The city of Carmel appreciates your patience as you move to another new location as completion of construction is awaited in Midtown and the Arts District.

Beginning this weekend, the event will move just a little south of its current location along the Monon Greenway to Center Green – the same popular venue where the weekly Carmel Farmers Market is held on Saturday mornings. This will be the location for the remaining concerts from 6 to 9 p.m. on June 23, June 30, July 28 and Aug. 4.

All concerts are free and open to the public. IU

Health North Hospital Jazz on the Monon welcomes the following performers:

- June 23 – Brenda Williams
- June 30 – The Kenny Phelps Band
- July 28 – Tad Robinson
- Aug. 4 – Slammer Jazz

For performer bios, visit [CarmelArtsAndDesign.com](#).

There are many fine dining choices nearby for pre-concert meals, but Jazz on the Monon patrons may also bring their own picnic, or grab carry-out from Carmel City Center restaurants. Visit [CarmelCityCenter.com](#) for a complete listing of options.

Concert attendees are encouraged to bring their own chairs or blankets. Carmel’s “Bike There, Borrow a Chair” program will provide a free lawn chair for the night if you

prefer to bike to the event. At the end of the night, return the chair and bike home. The City encourages all bicyclists to bring their own locks to secure their bike to the bike racks provided during the event. Chairs for the program are supplied by the National Bank of Indianapolis.

Visitors arriving by car are encouraged to use the Veterans Way parking garage at Carmel City Center. There is a new gravel path leading directly from this garage to Center Green for very easy and direct access to the concert venue. Please note that the intersection of 3rd Avenue SW and City Center Drive is closed for construction until early July.

More information about the IU Health North Hospital Jazz on the Monon series can be found at [CarmelArtsAndDesign.com](#).

The REPORTER

The Kiwanis Club of Cicero is hosting its annual Pancake Breakfast and Silent Auction on Saturday, July 7. The event will be conducted from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Cicero Christian Church, 1715 Stringtown Pike.

New to this year’s event is a special recognition celebration of area first responders. Emergency (EMS, Fire, Police, Sheriff) service personnel will be on hand with their fire trucks, ambulances, police, sheriff and emergency service vehicles for show and discussion.

“On behalf of the Cicero Kiwanis, we cordially invite all members of the community to this special breakfast as we celebrate the courage and sacrifice of the men and women of our local first responders,” said Keith Ecker, Cicero Kiwanis Club President.

“These local heroes fight to serve and protect our community, an act we can often take for granted.”

Breakfast consists of eggs, pancakes, sausage, biscuits and gravy, fruit and beverages. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12. Children under 5 eat free. The Silent Auction features a wide variety of items, including sports tickets, golf packages, themed baskets, electronics, and restaurant and specialty gift certificates, to name a few.

Breakfast service begins at 8 a.m. Bidding for the silent auction will take place between 8 and 10:30 a.m. Recognition ceremony and remarks begins at 9:30 a.m. Proceeds benefit community service projects of the Cicero Kiwanis Club.

About Cicero Kiwanis

The Cicero Chapter of the Kiwanis International as a part of a non-profit global organization with members who are dedicated to changing the world, one child and one community at a time. In the greater Cicero-area community, the Cicero Kiwanis provide scholarships to local high school students, support local schools through donations to various programs and manpower, provide food and assistance to local food pantries, support families and individuals in need or in crisis and help the community-at-large through donations to Riley’s Children’s Hospital. Weekly meetings begin at 7:30 a.m. on Saturdays at the Red Bridge Community Park Building in Cicero.



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Soil and Water Conservation District announces last call for 2018 Photo Contest

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District’s (HCSWCD) photo contest submission deadline is fast approaching. The contest is open to youth and adults who reside in Hamilton County. Each age division has two categories: Then and Now and Pollinators in Color.

Photo entries will be displayed at the 4-H Fair July 19-23 and the winners in each of the categories will receive \$50.

“The SWCD is celebrating 50 years in 2018 so the Then and Now category is a great opportunity to reflect on changes and conservation in the county through time,” said Ginger Davis, HCSWCD Administrator.

The deadline to enter your digital files is June

Photo provided by Jenny Blake

27. For more information about the photo contest and to obtain submission forms, visit [hamilton-swcd.org/photo-contest](#).

[html](#). Please email questions to soil.water@hamilton-county.in.gov or call 317-773-2181.

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City Priorities

The City’s priorities, which are listed in order of importance, for selecting an Offeror to create and draft the Master Plan are as follows:

A. Provide cost effective pricing for delivery of the written Master Plan.

B. Demonstrate that Offeror has the experience required to provide the Master Plan and Master Plan Services, including without limitation, demonstrating (i) creative and innovative human-centered design through the presentations of portfolios of similar projects (ii) innovative space planning and use; (iii) effective, efficient communication skills, whether communicating verbally or in writing; (iv) an ability to collaborate with boards and commissions to reach a stated goal; and (v) expertise effectively organizing and structuring design development documents like the requested Master Plan so that they may be easily reviewed and interpreted by lay readers. Demonstrating creativity is a prerequisite to being selected as the Award Recipient.

C. Demonstrate a reputation of providing impeccable Services, free of complaints and other issues.

Selection Schedule

Date	Action Item
6/15/2018	RFP published, distributed and available for pickup
6/22/2018	RFP published second time
7/02/2018	Last Day to submit questions regarding the RFP
7/06/2018	Last day for City to answer questions and distribute addenda, if any
7/16/2018	RFP Submission Deadline
7/18/2018	City Determines Potential Awardees
7/20/2018	Interviews
8/17/2018	Award Notification

The full text and additional information concerning the RFP is available by contacting the City. Capitalized terms not defined herein shall have the meaning ascribed to them in the full version of the RFP.

RL1538 6/15/2018, 6/22/2018

What U.S. Supreme Court ruling on online sales tax means for Hoosiers

By **DAVID WILLIAMS**
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

Soon, you could pay more for everything you buy online.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday cleared the way for states to force online retailers to collect sales tax.

Consumers will be the one to foot that extra money.

The Boomerang Boutique on Massachusetts Avenue in downtown Indianapolis is Felicia Kiesel's livelihood. The brick and mortar's thriving, but Kiesel, the owner, said, "I've spent a lot of time and money building my online store. All my clothes are online."

Her virtual store's been online for the last few years.

"I do a lot in Washington state for whatever reason," Kiesel said. "I do California, Illinois, several of the Midwest states. New York's a big one for me as well."

But, she said, those customers don't always pay sales tax.

Kiesel said her website vendor automatically figures whether or not her customers pay their state sales tax.

"Since I don't have as many online sales, it was just easier to clump it all together and pay the 7 percent," she said. "Some of those online state sales (tax) was just coming out of pocket, and I was just paying it to Indiana."

State Rep. Tim Brown, a Republican from Crawfordsville, said Thursday by phone, "The Supreme Court ruling will allow us to go to these retailers and have them collect the sales tax that is due to the state."

Brown said lawmakers passed a law in 2017 that basically created a foundation for the state to collect sales tax on every online purchase.

"For retailers who do most of their selling of goods online, if you have more than 2,000 transactions within the state or \$100,000 worth of sales, you're required to collect sales tax from Indiana residents and remit it to the state of Indiana," the state representative said.

But, Brown said, less than 1 percent of Hoosiers actually went back and paid sales tax on their online buys when they did their yearly taxes. So what does this mean for you?

"It'll be depending on how the (Indiana) Department of Revenue implements rules and is ready to accept the remittance from out-of-state online retailers," the lawmaker said.

The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision overruled a pair of decades-old decisions that states said cost

them billions of dollars in lost revenue annually. The decisions made it more difficult for states to collect sales tax on certain online purchases, and more than 40 states had asked the high court for action. Five states don't charge sales tax.

The cases the court overturned said that if a business was shipping a customer's purchase to a state where the business didn't have a physical presence such as a warehouse or office, the business didn't have to collect sales tax for the state. Customers were generally responsible for paying the sales tax to the state themselves if they weren't charged it, but most didn't realize they owed it and few paid.

Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote that the previous decisions were flawed.

"Each year the physical presence rule becomes further removed from economic reality and results in significant revenue losses to the States," he wrote in an opinion joined by Justices Clarence Thomas, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Samuel Alito and Neil Gorsuch. Kennedy wrote that the rule "limited States' ability to seek long-term prosperity and has prevented market participants from competing on an even playing field."

The ruling is a victory for big chains with a presence in many states, since they usually collect sales tax on online purchases already. Now, rivals will be charging sales tax where they hadn't before.

Big chains have been collecting sales tax nationwide because they typically have physical stores in whatever state a purchase is being shipped to. Amazon.com, with its network of warehouses, also collects sales tax in every state that charges it, though third-party sellers who use the site don't have to.

Until now, many sellers that have a physical presence in only a single state or a few states have been able to avoid charging sales taxes when they ship to addresses outside those states. Online sellers that haven't been charging sales tax on goods shipped to every state range from jewelry website Blue Nile to pet products site Chewy.com to clothing retailer L.L. Bean.

Sellers that use eBay and Etsy, which provide platforms for smaller sellers, also haven't been collecting sales tax nationwide.

Under the ruling Thursday, states can pass laws requiring out-of-state sellers to collect the state's sales tax from customers and send it to the state. More than a dozen states have already adopted laws like that ahead of the court's

decision, according to state tax policy expert Joseph Crosby.

Retail trade groups praised the ruling, saying it levels the playing field for local and online businesses. The losers, said retail analyst Neil Saunders, are online-only retailers, especially smaller ones. Those retailers may face headaches complying with various state sales tax laws, though there are software options to help. That software, too, can be an added cost. The Small Business & Entrepreneurship Council advocacy group said it will "create havoc for small businesses and the marketplace."

Chief Justice John Roberts and three of his colleagues would have kept the court's previous decisions in place.

"E-commerce has grown into a significant and vibrant part of our national economy against the backdrop of established rules, including the physical-presence rule. Any alteration to those rules with the potential to disrupt the development of such a critical segment of the economy should be undertaken by Congress," Roberts wrote in a dissent joined by Justices Stephen Breyer, Elena Kagan and Sonia Sotomayor.

The lineup of justices on each side of the case was unusual, with Roberts joining three more liberal justices and Ginsburg joining her more conservative colleagues.

The case the court ruled on involved a 2016 law passed by South Dakota, which said it was losing out on an estimated \$50 million a year in sales tax not collected by out-of-state sellers.

Lawmakers in the state, which has no income tax, passed a law designed to directly challenge the physical presence rule. The law requires out-of-state sellers who do more than \$100,000 of business in the state or more than 200 transactions annually with state residents to collect sales tax and send it to the state.

South Dakota wanted out-of-state retailers to begin collecting the tax and sued several of them: Overstock.com, electronics retailer Newegg and home goods company Wayfair. After the Supreme Court's decision was announced, shares in Wayfair and Overstock both fell, with Wayfair down more than 3 percent and Overstock down more than 2 percent.

South Dakota Gov. Dennis Daugaard called Thursday's decision a "Great Day for South Dakota," though the high court stopped short of greenlighting the state's law. While the Supreme Court spoke approvingly

of the law, it sent it back to South Dakota's highest court to be revisited in light of the court's decision.

The Trump administration had urged the justices to side with South Dakota. President Donald Trump was meeting with a group of governors Thursday and called the decision a "big, big victory" for them.

The case is South Dakota v. Wayfair, 17-494.

Statements on the court ruling

Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb:

"A lot about our world and economy has changed in the 26 years since our nation's highest court last ruled on this issue. With the incredible evolution of technologies and the growth of internet sales, this Supreme Court ruling will help level the playing field between our Hoo-

sier-based companies that operate retail stores and out-of-state companies that sell products and services online in our state. We're taking a careful look at the ruling to better understand its implications for Indiana."

Bill Waltz, Indiana Chamber of Commerce vice president of taxation and public finance:

"The Indiana Chamber is very pleased to see today's Supreme Court decision to permit states to move forward with sales tax collection from online retailers."

It will further level the playing field between in-state brick-and-mortar retailers and their online competitors, while also boosting Indiana's sales tax base. For years, this situation has resulted in substantial loss of revenue to states, thus increasing the

tax burden on those who do pay the taxes they owe.

The Indiana Chamber has been a long-time advocate for online sales tax collection; it is one of the key goals in our Indiana Vision 2025 plan. We applaud state legislators who took the initiative in the 2017 Indiana General Assembly to prepare for this hoped-for decision. That legislation, which the Indiana Chamber strongly supported, has our state perfectly poised to fully implement an online sales tax law and trigger the tax collection."

Consumers can expect to see sales tax charged on more online purchases — likely over the next year and potentially before the Christmas shopping season — as states and retailers react to the court's decision, said one attorney involved in the case.

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Here are the new library items lists for the week of June 18:

New Adult Fiction Books

1. The ensemble by Gabriel, Aja
2. A blood thing by Hankins, James
3. Paper ghosts: a novel of suspense by Heaberlin, Julia
4. Property: stories between two novellas by Shriver, Lionel
5. There there by Orange, Tommy
6. Us against you: a novel by Backman, Fredrik
7. My kind of Christmas by Dailey, Janet
8. The death of Mrs. Westaway by Ware, Ruth
9. Turbulence by Woods, Stuart
10. The home for unwanted girls by Goodman, Joanna

New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. American princess: the love story of Meghan Markle and Prince Harry by Carroll, Leslie
2. Creative quest by Questlove
3. The language of kindness: a nurse's story by Watson, Christie
4. Not here by Nguyen, Hieu Minh
5. The autoimmune solution cookbook: over 150 delicious recipes to prevent and reverse the full spectrum of inflammatory symptoms and diseases by Myers, Amy
6. The rational Bible. Exodus: God, slavery, and freedom by Prager, Dennis
7. How to change your mind: what the new science

8. Particle physics brick by brick: atomic and subatomic physics explained – in LEGO by Still, Ben

9. Seriously good freezer meals: 150 easy recipes to save your time, money & sanity by Truman, Karrie

10. An encouraging thought: the Christian worldview in the writings of J.R.R. Tolkien by Williams, Donald T.

New DVDs

1. Call the midwife. Season seven
2. Detectorists. Series 3
3. Little women
4. The Menkoff method
5. The Shannara chronicles. Season two
6. Will & Grace the revival. Season one
7. Tremors: a cold day in Hell
8. Samson
9. Black Panther
10. Every day

New Music CDs

1. It's a beautiful day: c'est une belle journee by Reid-Naiman, Kathy
2. Primal heart by Kimbra
3. 44/876 by Sting
4. All the time by Temptations
5. America by 30 Seconds to Mars
6. Attention attention by Shinedown
7. Black labyrinth by Davis, Jonathan
8. Dirty Computer by Monáe, Janelle
9. Dance party!: the album by Disney Junior
10. Dock of the bay sessions by Redding, Otis



Jacqueline Navedo (center) is one of the thousands of students who chose a transfer pathway at Ivy Tech. Navedo is pictured with Sue Ellspermann, president of Ivy Tech Community College, and Governor Eric Holcomb.

pathway at Ivy Tech. She graduated in May 2018 with an Associate of Science degree in liberal arts. Ivy Tech was her first step in achieving her goal of be-

coming a certified behavioral specialist. Navedo, a mother of three, moved to Indiana in 2013 in pursuit of finding better care for her youngest son with special needs. During her time at Ivy Tech she participated in several organizations and activities, including spearheading an initiative to bring the Student Government Association and Campus Activities Board to Ivy Tech Noblesville.

"We are pleased to see more students earning a credential at Ivy Tech Community College before transferring to our four-year partners; and more students in general taking advantage of transfer opportunities, which saves them money on their bachelor's degree," said Sue Ellspermann, president of Ivy Tech Community College. "These efforts, coupled with our increased reverse transfer partnerships, continues to make higher education seamless in Indiana."

Indiana University – Bloomington was the largest recipient of transfer students with 4,953 Ivy Tech students transferring credits. Purdue University – West Lafayette received 3,729 Ivy Tech transfer students, followed by IUPUI with 3,321 transfer students, Ball State University with 2,241 transfer students and University of Southern Indiana with 1,106 transfer students.

To learn more about Ivy Tech's transfer opportunities, explore the College's [transfer infographic](#) or visit IvyTech.edu/transfer.

Meeting Notice

The Clay Township Board will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26, 2018, at the John W. Hensel Government Center, 10701 N. College Ave., Indianapolis, IN.



Photos provided

Carmel liquor store thief comes back for seconds

The REPORTER

On two separate occasions in May, the man pictured entered the Market District Store at 11505 N. Illinois St., Carmel. After entering the store, he placed multiple bottles of alcohol into a shopping basket. He then passed

all points of sale and left the store in an unknown direction.

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And after that they had mocked him, they took the robe off from him, and put his own raiment on him, and led him away to crucify him. And as they came out, they found a man of Cyrene, Simon by name: him they compelled to bear his cross. And when they were come unto a place called Golgotha, that is to say, a place of a skull, They gave him vinegar to drink mingled with gall: and when he had tasted thereof, he would not drink.

Matthew 27:31-34 (KJV)

Richard L. Alexander September 26, 1941 – June 20, 2018

Richard L. Alexander, 76, Noblesville, passed away on June 20, 2018, surrounded by his loving family. Born on September 26, 1941 in Sheridan to Marthann (Johnson) and William Alexander, he lived his life from a young age in Noblesville, attending and graduating from local schools where he met his wife-to-be and started his life's work.

Married to Susan C. (Guilkey) Alexander for nearly 60 years, they raised their children, son Robert Duane Alexander, daughters Jenny Alexander (Grant) Byers and Sherry Alexander (Hernando) Sabogal, in Noblesville. Grandchildren are Hunter and Parker Alexander, Alexandra Powell, Paige Byers, Samantha Byers and Hannah Ely, all of Noblesville. Great grandson is Grayson Powell.

Brothers include Michael A. (Kim) Alexander and Stephen R. Alexander. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother John J. Alexander.

Dick and Susan shared their life together as partners in business as well as life. For over 50 years, they worked to build Alexander Standard Printing in Indianapolis into a quality graphics and printing company. Dick was a skilled woodworker and an avid sports and golf fan in his few hours of spare time. A passion for their printing business and successful challenges met in business and in life defined Dick. Dedication to family, his work and his community is how he will be remembered by all who knew him best.

A family "Celebration of Life" will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 30 at the family residence to honor a special Man, Husband, Father, Grandfather and Great-Grandfather by a gathering of those who loved him most and will miss him dearly.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Lung Association of Indiana, 115 W. Washington St., Suite 1180-South, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

The family would also like to thank all those who gave care and comfort during a difficult time in so many kind ways.

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Golf champions everywhere...

Carmel's Doty wins rain-shortened Western Junior



Richie Hall/File photo

Carmel's Jeff Doty, pictured here during last year's Boys State Junior Championship, won the Western Junior, which took place this week in Evanston, Ill.

Jeff Doty wasn't feeling good about his game leading up to the 101st Western Junior. But something clicked for the Carmel graduate while working on it at home, and he found his form at the 6,793-yard, par-70 Evanston (Ill.) Golf Club to win the country's oldest junior golf championship.

After heavy rain forced tournament officials to cancel Thursday's final two rounds, Doty earned the title by virtue of his 36-hole lead. An incoming sophomore at North Florida, he carded rounds of 69-64 to finish 7 under and clip Karl Vilips, of Perth, Australia, by one stroke.

"This is No. 1 for me," Doty said when asked where the Western Junior ranks among his accomplishments. "This is the top of the line."

Doty said he was looking forward to a difficult day on the golf course and never considered the tournament might be shortened. All the groups played at least three holes before the third round was suspended at 9:14 a.m. Officials called it quits at 4:45 p.m.

"I like hard conditions, and I thought the challenge will be good," he said. "Canceling the day doesn't really cross your mind."

A win Thursday would have raised the already high profile of Vilips, a Stanford verbal commit who entered the week as the No. 1 player in the AJGA Rolex Rankings. Instead, Vilips, who shot 66-68, had to settle for his second runner-up finish in a row at the Western Junior.

Doty joins an elite list of Western Junior winners that features PGA Tour stars Rickie Fowler, Jim Furyk and Hunter Mahan. Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Matt Kuchar are past participants of the tournament.

Other highlights this week included Will Thomson, of Naples, Florida, establishing the amateur competitive course record with a 7-under 63 on Wednesday, and Jake Beber-Frankel, of Miami, Florida, hitting a hole-in-one on the 202-yard, par-4 fourth during the second round.

The win earned Doty an exemption into the Western Amateur, which will be contested July 30-August 4 at Sunset Ridge Country Club in Northfield, Ill. Vilips also is in the field.

Westfield's Andrew Lewis, soon to be a freshman at Purdue University, tied for 17th at the event. Lewis carded a 71-69=140.

Other Hamilton County players at the Western junior were Carmel's Nick Dentino (75-70=145), Noblesville's Clay Merchant (77-72=149) and Fishers' Austin Vukovits (76-75=151).

For complete coverage, visit www.westernjunior.com.

Solid third round carries Westfield's Bruch to Girls State Junior victory

Jocelyn Bruch ran away with the championship at the Country Club of Terre Haute on Thursday.

The Westfield junior-to-be made four birdies over her last eight holes during the third round of the Girls State Junior Championship, which took place Thursday. That lifted her to the title, as she finished first with a three-day score of 218, two over par for the tournament.

In that third round, Bruch totaled five birdies. Her first was on the sixth hole. Bruch then knocked in three in a row on holes 11, 12 and 13, before getting her final birdie of the day on the 16th hole. Overall, Bruch was three-under for the round with a score of 69, making hers the only under par round of the tournament.

Bruch wound up the winner by nine shots. Zionsville's Annabelle Pancake finished second with a score of 227. Evansville's Faith Johnson and Tipton's Emma Kelly tied for third with 228s.

Gabriella Gilrowski, a junior-to-be at Guerin Catholic, finished in sixth place with a 230. Gilrowski shot a 74 for her third round, including an eagle on the sixth hole. Gilrowski finished that par-five hole in three.

Complete results now follow.

1. Jocelyn Bruch, Westfield 76-73-69=218, 6. Gabriella Gilrowski, Westfield, 78-78-74-230, T11. Katelyn Kuc, Carmel, 78-79-78=235, T14. Chelsea Morrow, Fishers, 81-78-78=237; Nina Hecht, Carmel, 78-79-80=237; Cailyn Henderson, Westfield, 79-78-80=237, T22. Sydney Hruskoci, Fishers, 81-79-80=240, T29. Angelica



Jocelyn Bruch

Pfefferkorn, Carmel, 80-84-82=246, T32. Kennedy Brooker, Fishers, 83-86-78=247, 36. Erin Evans, Carmel, 86-79-85=260, T37. Julia Eaton, Fishers, 82-84-85=251; Sophie McGinnis, Carmel, 85-81-85=251, T40. Elizabeth Hedrick, Carmel, 92-82-78=252, T45. Christina Pfefferkorn, Carmel 87-86-82=255, T47. Margaret Wentz, Westfield, 83-84-89=256, T54. Natalie Shupe, Carmel, 92-83-85=260, T56. Anna DelPrince, Fishers, 91-90-80=261, T58. Mckayla Tallman, Westfield, 88-84-91=263, 68. Ava Hedrick, Carmel, 87-86-93=266, T77. Sydney Longstreth, Carmel, 91-89-92=272.




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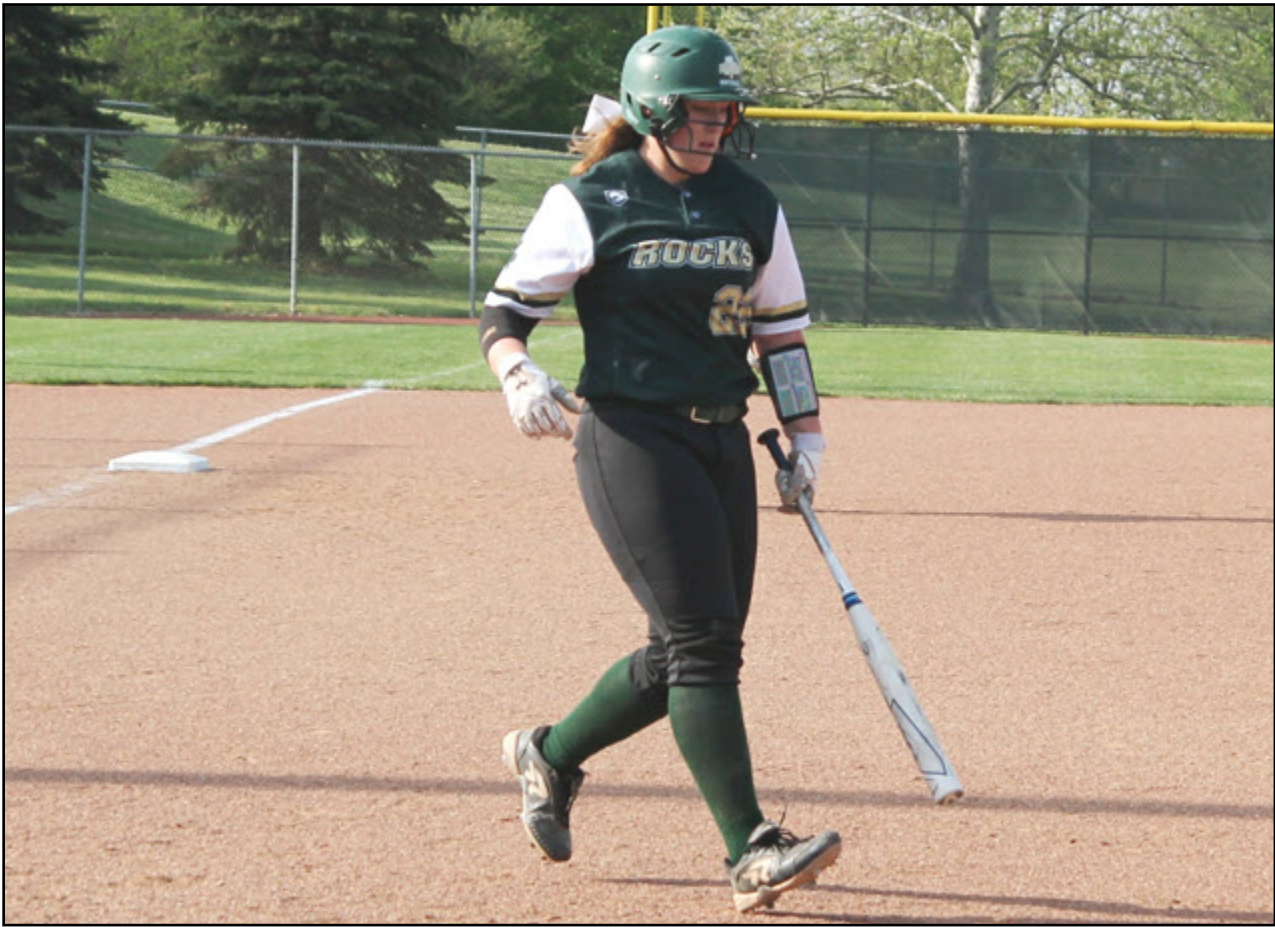
MLB standings

Thursday's scores		Milwaukee 11, St. Louis 3
N.Y. Yankees 4, Seattle 3		L.A. Angels 8, Toronto 5
Boston 9, Minnesota 2		San Francisco 3, San Diego 0
Colorado 6, N.Y. Mets 4		Oakland at Chicago White Sox, postponed
Arizona 9, Pittsburgh 3		
Washington 4, Baltimore 2		
Cincinnati 6, Chicago Cubs 2		

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	50	22	.694	-
Boston	50	26	.658	2.0
Tampa Bay	34	40	.459	17.0
Toronto	34	40	.459	17.0
Baltimore	21	52	.288	29.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	40	33	.548	-
Detroit	36	39	.480	5.0
Minnesota	33	38	.465	6.0
Chi. White Sox	24	49	.329	16.0
Kansas City	22	52	.297	18.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	50	26	.658	-
Seattle	46	29	.613	3.5
L.A. Angels	40	35	.533	9.5
Oakland	38	36	.514	11.0
Texas	32	44	.421	18.0

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	43	30	.589	-
Washington	40	33	.548	3.0
Philadelphia	39	33	.542	3.5
N.Y. Mets	31	41	.431	11.5
Miami	29	46	.387	15.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Milwaukee	44	30	.595	-
Chi. Cubs	42	30	.583	1.0
St. Louis	38	35	.521	5.5
Pittsburgh	36	38	.486	8.0
Cincinnati	29	45	.392	15.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Arizona	41	33	.554	-
L.A. Dodgers	38	35	.521	2.5
San Francisco	38	38	.500	4.0
Colorado	37	38	.493	4.5
San Diego	34	43	.442	8.5

Hamilton County Reporter's 2018 Softball All-County Team



Richie Hall/File photo

Westfield senior Ashley Swartout had solid offensive numbers, and is this year's Hamilton County Reporter Softball Player of the Year. Swartout batted .533 for the season with 11 home runs, 41 runs batted in, eight doubles and one triple. She has committed to Trine University to continue her softball career.

Player of the Year
Ashley Swartout, Westfield

All-County Team

Brooke Benson	Fishers	Sophomore
Madelyn Buckner	Guerin Catholic	Junior
Hannah Bills	Guerin Catholic	Junior
Nicole Dillow	Southeastern	Senior
Sommer Edwards	Carmel	Sophomore
Taylor Ewing	Heights	Senior
Alicia Flores	Guerin Catholic	Freshman
Julia Furiak	Noblesville	Junior
Jade Frye	Fishers	Junior
Sarah Goddard	Carmel	Sophomore
Hayley Greene	Heights	Freshman
Jaylah Guillian	Southeastern	Sophomore
Courtney James	Fishers	Sophomore
Jessica Kaurich	Heights	Senior
Lillian Klemsz	University	Junior
Stormy Kotzelnick	Carmel	Sophomore
Hannah Mays	Fishers	Freshman
Emily Minett	Noblesville	Junior
Regan Nickel	Westfield	Senior
Reghan Oland	Westfield	Freshman
Jordan Rager	Southeastern	Junior
Libby Ratliff	Southeastern	Junior
Addyson Ream	Sheridan	Freshman
Audrey Reed	Sheridan	Senior
Grace Smith	Noblesville	Senior
Kendra Stevens	University	Freshman
Ashley Swartout	Westfield	Senior
Abby Taylor	Southeastern	Junior
Madison Taylor	Noblesville	Freshman
Chloe Tragesser	Noblesville	Sophomore
Ella White	Noblesville	Freshman

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