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Hamilton County Reporter

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

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Officials prepare for Election Day



Photo provided

Hamilton County officials are preparing for the Nov. 6 General Election. The Election Board met Friday morning to test the voting systems. Hamilton County Elections Administrator Kathy Richardson said the county needs additional poll workers. County residents that have an interest in serving as a poll worker can [click here](#), then click the Poll Workers link. Residents that have not yet registered to vote may do so at indianavoters.com or at the Elections Office located in the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center.

Looking at 140 years of history

For those interested in history as I am, it may be of interest to note that the centerpiece of what community promoters call "historic downtown Noblesville," the county courthouse, has reached its 140th birthday this year. Only a half-dozen courthouses among Indiana's 92 counties are older.

I've been around the courthouse in one capacity or another for 50 years, and have learned a lot about the building.

Most of the courthouse construction was done in 1877, but it was not dedicat-



FRED SWIFT
The County Line

ed and occupied until 1878. County officials at the time promised to keep the cost under \$100,000, so there were few frills.

In those days there was no electric power, no city water, no telephone communications and no central heating system. Heating was to be provided by 16 fireplaces installed with gas grates. It must have been a dark and chilly work environment during winter months. But, within months of occupying the building, officials did install a coal-fired boiler to provide steam heat. Water came

from a huge tank in the attic. Lighting was provided by wall-mounted gaslight fixtures.

The architectural style of the building is French Second Empire, which is unusual among Indiana courthouses, but a style that enjoyed a brief popularity in the post-Civil War era. The building replaced an earlier small brick structure built about 1835.

The site of the courthouse was given to the county in 1823 by William Conner with the provision that it would remain the location of county government. By 1878, the courthouse square was lined with commercial

buildings, most of them non-descript frame structures. The only downtown buildings remaining today that pre-date the courthouse are the Martha Gascho law office, the Smith Jewelry building and the former jail, now the county museum.

Buildings can be old without being historic. History-making events make a place historic. Two of the events helped make our courthouse historic.

The murder trial and conviction of Ku Klux Klan leader D.C. Stephenson in 1925 made history when his conviction resulted in the rapid downfall of the therefore powerful Klan.

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New Jump Park locating in Westfield

The REPORTER

A new Jump Park is coming to Westfield and will locate within the same development with previously-announced Laser Flash of Carmel. The announcement was made this week by EdgeRock Development of Westfield to include a multi-level 40,000 square-foot Jump Park recreation center. The new center will be located at the "Dartown Crossing Project" on East State Road 32, west of U.S. 31.

Birch Dalton, EdgeRock managing director, said, "By adding the jump park to the Laser Flash entertainment center, the plans have grown into a

140,000 square-foot retail center that with these high-volume anchors will enhance the development of the entire 40-acre multi use project."

There is significant interest from free-standing restaurants who want to locate within the development. Developers say they expect to have a hotel signed to the site before the end of the year.

Both the Jump Park and Laser Flash entertainment center will start construction in spring of 2019 with plans to be open before the holiday season 2019. The site was selected to best serve the growing Westfield community daily, for busi-

ness events and to serve the Grand Park demand for entertainment options.

EdgeRock Development currently has a Starbucks, Crew Car Wash, Penn Station and Forum Credit Union under construction on the 32 West Corridor all scheduled for 2018 openings. EdgeRock recently started construction on the "ProX" 60,000 square-foot athletic facility at Westfield's Grand Park with an opening date of early 2019.

"The growth of Westfield and Grand Park has made Westfield an attractive place to build a state-of-the-art Jump Park," said Tom Holsworth, owner of Jump

Park Westfield. "When we were approached by EdgeRock to build our Jump Park near the planned laser flash, we saw a great opportunity to cross serve the local community and the Grand Park visitors. Holsworth is planning to make the Jump Park the largest in the Area and be equipped with the best trampolines and rock-climbing walls. My family is a big user of such facilities and I know the Hamilton County area well, so it made sense for me to get this business going now while my family can be a big part of it. I couldn't be more excited to bring something like this to the area of Westfield."

Sheriff's Office Chaplain Dave Parks passes away

The REPORTER

On Friday, Hamilton County Sheriff Bowen announced the passing of Sheriff's Office Chaplain Dave Parks.

Chaplain Parks had been associated with the Sheriff's Office for over 25 years. He was instrumental in helping to establish the Chaplaincy program at the Sheriff's Office in the early 1990s under Sheriff Dan Stevens.

Arrangements are pending and the details will be communicated when confirmed.



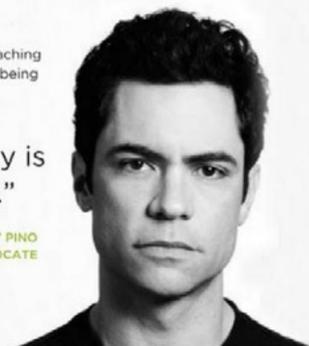
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Fishers Ladies Day Out today

The REPORTER

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, a fundraising event with over 65 vendors that's designed for ladies and children is at the Forum Conference Center, 11313 USA Pkwy., Fishers.

It is an opportunity to shop, sample goods and services, get treats for the kids, win some great prizes and support Beacon of Hope.

"It's a ladies' day out," said event organizer Jenny Gard. "We will have about 65 vendors with anything

and everything a lady likes: Massages, nails, hair, self-defense – there is a wide variety of vendors. There will be free samples, free demonstrations and free admission."

Beacon of Hope is a non-profit crisis center serving victims of domestic abuse and sexual assault. At the event you can make monetary donations and paper goods (toilet paper, tissues, paper towels, copy paper) all of which will go directly to the crisis center.

"So many companies

around town have donated things so we can have a huge raffle," Gard said. "It's probably weeks of pamper time for a woman. We will choose winners for the raffle at 2:30 p.m. and you do not have to be present at that time to win."

They will also have a children's fall costume contest at 2 p.m. with prizes for most creative, cutest and overall best costume.

"I'd ask anyone that wants to be part of the costume contest to be there

by 1:30 p.m.," Gard told The Reporter. "We have three categories for that from newborns to 12 years old. Each vendor will also have candy or a treat for each child."

This is the second year for this event. They have moved from the Mill Top in Noblesville to the Forum in Fishers in order to have more vendors all on one level for the convenience of their guests.

For every donation and purchase at Ladies Day Out, you will get one free raffle ticket. To learn more about Beacon of Hope, visit BeaconOfHopeIndy.org.

Fishers City Councilman Eric Moeller sets meeting for Oct. 23

By **LARRY LANNAN**
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Moeller

Eric Moeller represents the North Central District on the Fishers City Council, and he is inviting Homeowners Association & business officials from his district to a meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the new Pavilion building, located between City Hall and the Amphitheater.

Councilman Moeller has invited Troy Woodruff of RQAW, who will provide the latest update on the State Road 37 construction plan, which will start next year. Also, newly sworn-in Fishers Police Chief Ed Gebhart is expected to be on hand.

Thanks for reading!

Ladies Day Out

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COUNTY LINE

from Page 1

Another court action which attracted national news coverage was the 1965 contempt of court action brought against local newspaper editor James T. Neal. It was portrayed as an attack on freedom of the press, and was eventually overturned.

There have been mysteries such as strange noises heard by after-hours workers in the 1970s. An investigation report claimed it was rats in the ductwork. Exterminators took care of that.

Reportedly two historic documents mysteriously disappeared. The deathbed statement of Stephenson's murder victim, Madge Oberholtzer, which essen-

tially convicted the Klan leader, and a record of citizens who had assisted Underground Railroad activities both vanished. The opening of the courthouse cornerstone during renovation in 1994 solved a mystery. In a metal box sealed in the stone was an early photo of the 1835 courthouse. No photo of the building has ever been seen before.

By the latter part of the 20th century the courthouse was not only showing its age, but was extremely overcrowded. A complete restoration in the early 1990s preserved as many historical features as possible while providing for modern office space. Sever-

al pieces of the original furnishings from the Wooten Desk Company were saved along with an 1868 safe that had served the county treasurer in the 1835 courthouse.

Following restoration, the building became the home of the county assessor, auditor, recorder and treasurer while courts and court-related offices were housed in the new judicial center across the street. The original courtroom was restored and is used for public hearings, other meetings and ceremonies.

The courthouse is now fittingly listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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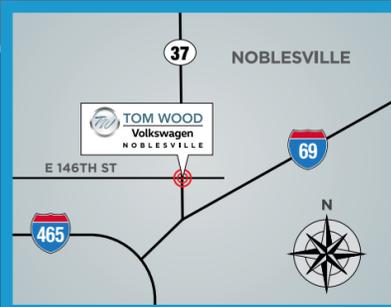
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Health fair focuses on your heart today

The REPORTER

Christ's Community Church in Fishers and Mended Hearts support group from Riverview Hospital have partnered to present a unique health fair focusing on heart health and targeting adults 40 and older.

The Fair takes place from 1 to 5 p.m. today at Christ's Community Church, located at 131st Street and Allisonville Road in Fishers.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, heart disease is the leading cause of death for both men and women in the United States. Over 600,000 people in this country alone die of heart disease every year, accounting for an astounding 25 percent of all deaths.

Nearly half of Americans have at least one of the three heart disease risk factors – high cholesterol, high blood pressure or smoking.

“It's critical that we increase awareness of heart disease and prevention,” said Mended Hearts Riverview Chapter President Marv Norman. “Many serious problems could be avoided with early screening and education. The objectives of the Fair are to help attendees identify the risk factors and inform them how they can minimize these factors so they can maximize their chances to survive heart disease.”

Nearly 30 information booths will focus on a wide range of heart health and healthy living subjects.

Partnership for a Healthy Hamilton County is coordinating testing and screenings at the event.

Separate presentations will cover a variety of topics that affect primarily the aging population.

Mended Hearts will have heart disease survivors available at the Fair to support heart patients.

There will be refreshments and prize drawings.

Christ's Community Church, in partnership with Mended Hearts, will present an Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) to a non-profit organization.

About Mended Hearts

Mended Hearts is a nationwide non-profit organization dedicated to inspiring hope and improving the quality of life for heart patients, their families and caregivers. It is the world's largest heart patient support network, visiting over 200,000 patients every year. Learn more at mendedhearts.org.

About Christ's Community Church

Christ's Community Church in Fishers is a church where families, healthy and broken, traditional and non-traditional, Christian and non-Christian can flourish. Learn more at ccfishers.org.

Wayne Township Board candidate wants more government transparency

Dear Editor:

I had the opportunity to attend the Wayne Township Board meeting on Thursday, Sept. 27 and left with some concerns I wanted to share with fellow residents.

The meeting was slated as a discussion about the 2019 budget, but no copies were made available to meeting attendees. Some of us requested copies, but were told by the trustee that our options were to have read it online ahead of the meeting or read a single copy posted to the door of the building, both of which were prohibitive to productive discussion that evening.

As a Wayne Township resident and candidate for Wayne Township Board, I insist on increased transparency from our government officials. Our public officials work for us, and we need to hold them accountable to the highest standards of transparency at meetings like the one I've described and in all of their activities on behalf of the township.

The township budget is a public document that is subject to constituent scrutiny, as it represents our tax dollars at work. Access to this and similar documents should be made readily available to residents and discussion should be enthusiastically encouraged.

I am running for Wayne Township Board to bring more transparency and accountability to local government. If elected, I am committed to fiscal responsibility, and will make strategic and collaborative decisions that are in the best interest of our township. I encourage all residents to attend the next board meeting Wednesday, Oct. 17 and see the change we need for themselves.

If you'd like to discuss this or other issues concerning the township, please don't hesitate to contact me at brandybast@gmail.com or 317-620-1865 to voice your township concerns.

Brandy Bast
Wayne Township

Meeting Notice

The Hamilton Heights School Board will hold a special meeting at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2018, at Hamilton Heights Elementary School, 25150 State Road 19, Arcadia.

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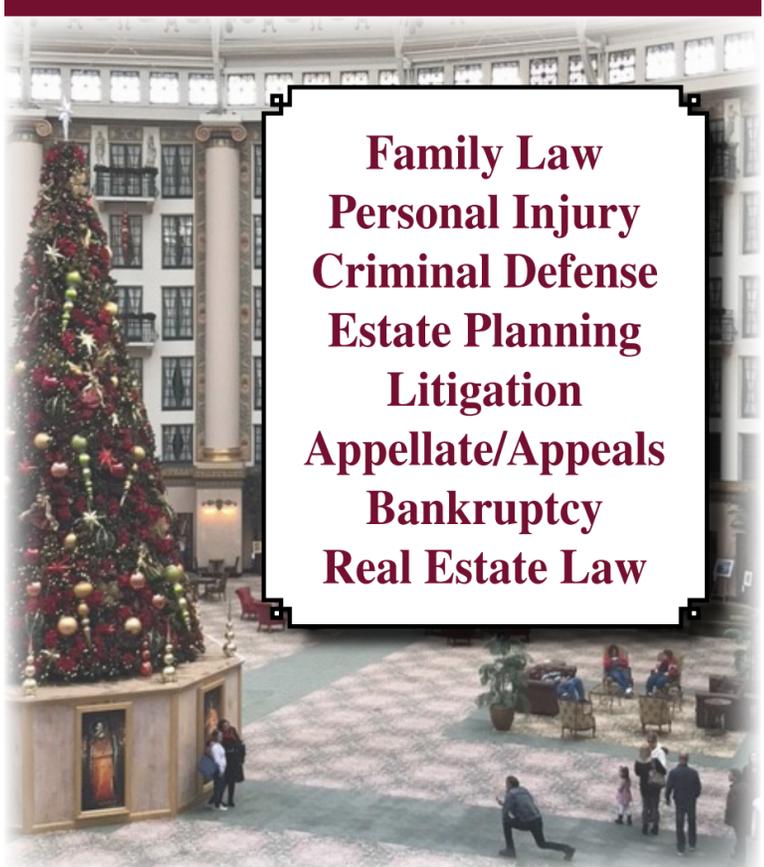
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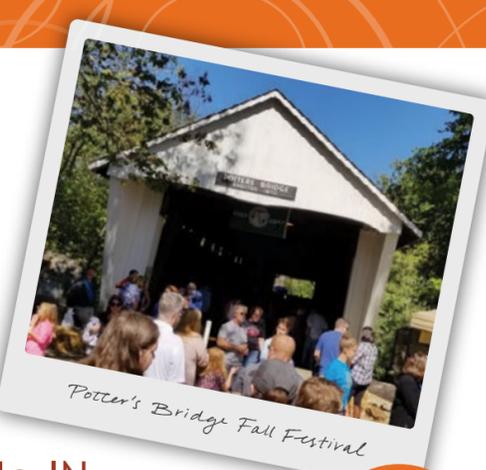
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According to the Maryland-based Oil Price Information Service, average prices for unleaded have hiked up about 6 cents a gallon in the past month, topping \$2.90 a gallon. If

they go up another 8 cents, fuel prices will be the highest since 2014.

In central Indiana, the average price is around \$2.95 a gallon, according to GasBuddy.com.

INDOT offers scholarships, jobs to engineers in training

The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Transportation is offering civil engineering students scholarships and paid employment during summer breaks and upon graduation.

Students must be accepted or enrolled full time in one of Indiana's certified civil engineering schools and apply using the form at INDOTScholarship.IN.gov. Applications for the 2019-2020 academic school year must be submitted by Dec. 31, 2018.

INDOT's scholarship program uses federal funds

to offer \$3,125 per semester or \$2,083 per trimester for up to five years of post-secondary civil engineering education. Scholarship funds can be applied to educational expenses, fees and books. In return, recipients work for INDOT in full-time, paid positions during their summer breaks and upon graduation.

Students must be accepted or enrolled full time in one of Indiana's Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) certified civil engineering programs. Eligible programs include Purdue University

Fort Wayne, Purdue University, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Trine University, University of Evansville, University of Notre Dame, University of Southern Indiana and Valparaiso University.

Learn more about the INDOT Engineer Scholarship program application process at INDOTScholarship.IN.gov.

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Festival of Trees to help keep holidays bright

The REPORTER

On Saturday, Nov. 17, the fifth annual Hamilton County Festival of Trees will be held at Bridgewater Country Club, 3535 E. 161st St., Westfield. The Festival of Trees is a dinner and Christmas tree auction to raise funds to help families in need during the holiday season.

Auction items will include Christmas trees, wreaths and more.

Event Coordinator Kim Harden is in charge of finding the designers who will decorate these themed Christmas trees, organizing the event, and helping promote it.

Having been involved in the Festival of Trees in Anderson – and being a first-place designer for two years – Harden started the Hamilton County event five years ago.

“Wreaths and Christmas trees are designed by local artists here in Hamilton County,” Harden told The Reporter. “We put them all up in the ballroom at Bridgewater and we have a live auction to raise funds for Good Samaritan to help with their holiday assistance program.”

Two days after the event, trees will be delivered to winning bidder by

Become a Sponsor

You can help the Good Samaritan Network's holiday assistance program by becoming a Festival of Trees sponsor. They offer four levels of sponsorship:

- **Event Sponsor:** \$8,000 - 4 tables (32 tickets) includes 10 minutes of platform presentation time, literature placement at each seat and on-site booth set up during the event.
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Learn more online at facebook.com/FestivalofTreesGSN or at gsnlive.org/festival-of-trees.

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All proceeds benefit the Good Samaritan Network of Hamilton County, Inc., for their signature holiday food and assistance program for county residents.

“For Thanksgiving and Christmas people get food boxes,” Harden said. “At Christmas all the kids get three new gifts and clothes – whatever they need. Last year, Good Samaritan helped 26,978 people who live in Hamilton County. I think people don't realize we have lower income people who live in Hamilton County who work but are really struggling to make ends meet. Those are the people we want to help.”

In addition to the auction night event, this year everyone in Hamilton County will have an opportunity to see these profes-

sionally designed trees and place a bid.

“This year we have been asked to put five Christmas trees in the judicial building in Hamilton County,” Harden said. “These trees will be set up Oct. 27 and 28. On Monday, Oct. 29, these trees will be up for bid before the actual Festival of Trees. You will be able to bid on them online from your smartphone. The winning bids on the trees at the judicial building will be announced the night of the Festival of Trees.”

This allows people who may not be able to attend the festival at Bridgewater will be able bid on trees at the Hamilton County Judicial Center during late October through mid-November.

There may also be a special fireman-themed tree on display this year.

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Due to the teacher shortage and recent pay increases by neighbor districts, our teachers are leaving for positions that can pay \$5,000-\$15,000 more.



Since 2009, Noblesville Schools has lost \$46.5 million in funding.

The 2018 referendum will replace the 2016 referendum and will provide funding through 2026.

53% of the additional funding would be spent on mental health & safety, while 47% would be spent on staff pay.

The current referendum rate is 18.9 cents and the new proposed rate is 37 cents.

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Barbara A. (Anderson) Wolenty
July 27, 1956 – October 2, 2018



Barbara A. (Anderson) Wolenty, 62, passed away on Tuesday afternoon, October 2, 2018, at her home in Fishers. Born July 27, 1956 in Chicago, Ill., she grew up in neighboring Hammond, Ind., and graduated from Gavit High School in 1974. She would go on to earn her bachelor's degree in History and Business from Purdue University in 1978 and her law degree from Indiana University at Indianapolis in 1982. She married Ronald Wolenty on October 21, 1978.

Barbara enjoyed a successful career as a real estate development attorney. She worked for the Mel Simon organization during law school and in 1982 joined the firm of Wooden, McLaughlin and Sterner as an associate lawyer. Barbara would later become the firm's first female partner. After many years with the firm, she decided to venture out on her own, and with the help of two close friends, founded the law firm of Robinson, Wolenty and Young, LLC. Barbara loved the practice of law and the challenge of representing clients "putting a deal" together. She developed long standing, respected and close relationships with many whom she represented, as well as other attorneys with whom she worked.

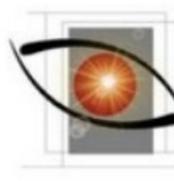
Barbara is survived by her husband of nearly 40 years, Ronald Wolenty; her son, Edward Wolenty and his wife, Sarah (Walter) Wolenty; and her father, Professor Clayton Anderson. Barbara was preceded in death by her mother Pricilla (Waitt) Anderson. Barbara also leaves behind many devoted friends, colleagues and grateful clients. With her unique personality and formidable negotiating skills, Barbara will be sorely missed by all.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, October 8, 2018 at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan. Burial will follow at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan. Pastor Eugene Wagner will be officiating. Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, October 7, 2018 at Kercheval Funeral Home in Sheridan.

Memorial contributions can be made to IU Simon Cancer Center.

Arrangements

Calling: 4 to 8 p.m., Oct. 7
Service: 2 p.m., Oct. 8
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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

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Mark 9:24-37 (KJV)



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High school football - Week 8

Fishers finds ways in second half, pulls out Senior Night win over Westfield

By CRAIG ADKINS

The final home game of the regular season is normally saved to be a night to honor the seniors. Friday night was no different for the Fishers Tigers, as they honored 29 football seniors, thanking them for their hard work and dedication to the football program throughout their four years.

It took a second half wake-up call for both teams, but it was the Fishers Tigers that came clawing out of this Hoosier Crossroads Conference battle for the win, 11-7.

Westfield was starting to drive a little in the middle of the first, but they turned the ball over at will. Shamrock quarterback Camden Simons rolled to his right and looked to be throwing the ball out of bounds on third down, but the pass was intercepted by Tigers' cornerback Jason Lassic at the 35.

Neither team was really able to get that far into the opponent's side of the field before the half. This resulted in Westfield's Alex Bales missing on a 52 yard field goal attempt, that was partially deflected by Lassic and Jack Phillips of Fishers fell short of making a 44-yard try that left the two teams scoreless at halftime, 0-0.

Simons got the first touchdown on the board with a 20-yard strike to Kyle Pepiot for a 7-0 'Rocks lead.

Other than a couple drives in the second half, it seems like Westfield's offense got to points where it stalled out on drives, which just led to frustration down the stretch.

“Well, we didn't do much,” said Westfield head coach Jake Gilbert on his team's offensive output.

“Obviously, when you hold a team to nine points defensively, you gotta win a game. You only score seven, we just gotta do a better job. We didn't run the football as well as we typically do. Kudos to Fishers defense. They're a very good defense and they stuffed us tonight,” said Gilbert, con-



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Westfield quarterback Camden Simons makes a run to put the Shamrocks in scoring position with less than a minute to play during the Westfield-Fishers football game Friday at Reynolds Tigers Stadium. Fishers hung on to get an 11-7 win over the Shamrocks. Pictured at left for the Tigers is Alex Eldridge (92).

tinuing to comment on his team's output and complimenting the Fishers defense.

The following drive, the Tigers would get the chance to put a score up themselves. The drive was highlighted by a 57-yard first down catch by Collin Statz from sophomore,

third-string QB Lucas Prewitt. Junior kicker Jack Phillips would convert his field goal try from 25 yards away, cutting the deficit to 7-3.

A couple drives later, Fishers was forced to punt and Phillips was able to pin the Shamrocks deep at their own 1-yard line to start the next series.

On the second play, the ball was snapped off of Simons' head, rolling out of the back of the end zone for a Tiger safety, narrowing the gap even more at 7-5.

During the second half, it was all about finding ways to convert great defensive play into points on the scoreboard, which obviously kept the Westfield offense off the field for a majority of the fourth quarter.

“We just had a hard time finishing drives this year. We've had some decent drives that we just had a hard time finishing them,” said Fishers head coach Rick Wimmer on his team not being able to finish drives most of the season, but it was able to on Friday.

In the latter part of the third and most of the fourth, it was junior tailback Dylan Scally that carried the load. Scally was the workhorse on the Tigers' touchdown drive, carrying nine times for 42 yards. He capped it off with what wound up being the game-winning score on a 25-yard run, on a third and 11 at the Westfield's 25, right down the home sideline for the TD scamper for an 11-7 Fishers edge.

“We got a great run out of Scally right there. I thought HL ran tough, awful tough tonight,” said Wimmer, noting the great running of his backfield.

Once the Tigers grabbed the lead, it was like their defense stepped it up another notch the remainder of the game. They gave way to some big gains on the ground by the Shamrocks, but they didn't fully break down, holding tough in defending their narrow four-point lead.

“We talk about the offense, but the credit really is our defense,” said Wimmer on how well his defense played.

“What a great job by our defense tonight. I'm very fortunate that we're playing that well on defense and the credit goes to Coach Judd and our defensive staff,” said Coach Wimmer, continuing on the defense and especially crediting the defensive staff.

The Tigers were able to move the ball throughout the night. Their offensive line created opportunities for their backfield to make cuts and get out into the open and get through holes.

“I thought our offensive line was really steady tonight. That's a good defense they play. They're gonna make it tough for you to run the ball, but we were able to do it enough,” said Wimmer, complimenting his offensive line and its great night, which allowed his ball carriers more room to run.

At the end of this HCC victory for Fishers, you've got to tip your hat to sophomore quarterback Lucas Prewitt, who stepped up and showed that he can more than compete at the varsity level. Prewitt filled in for injured first and second string quarterbacks senior Jon Vore and junior

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Reporter photos by Kirk Green

ABOVE: Fishers honored senior cheerleaders Savanna Childress, Madison Richards, Ellie Carter and Leah David during the Tigers’ Senior Night.

These seniors have been a vital part of the highly successful competition cheer squad at Fishers; among their awards are the 2018 UCA Varsity Large Division National Champions.

RIGHT: Fishers’ Collin Statz brings in a deep, challenging pass for the Tigers. At left for the Shamrocks is Shannon Bola (27).



Fishers 11, Westfield 7

Score by Quarters:
 Westfield 0 0 7 0-7
 Fishers 0 0 5 6-11

Team Stats

	WHS	FHS
First Downs	14	11
By Rush	7	6
By Pass	6	5
By Penalty	1	0
Rushes-Yards	29-119	38-151
Yards Passing	153	150
Comp/Att/Int/TD	15-22-1-1	7-23-0-0
Fumbles/Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties/Yards	4-35	6-51
Punts/Average	4-35.3	5-35.0

Scoring
 Third Quarter
 W - Kyle Pepiot 20-yard pass from Camden

Simons (Alex Bales kick), 7:15
 F - Jack Phillips 24-yard field goal, 5:31
 F - Safety, 0:22

Fourth Quarter
 F - Dylan Scally 25-yard run (pass failed), 6:14

Westfield Stats
 Rushing: Eli Patchett 14-50, Simons 10-35, Michah Hauser 5-34.
 Passing: Simons 15-22-153.
 Receiving: Patrick Beam 4-50, Patchett 4-28, Kyle Pepiot 3-42, Dane Wheeler 2-25, Jacob Riddle 2-8.

Fishers Stats
 Rushing: HL Lewis 17-78, Scally 14-67, Matt Noble 3-15, Lucas Prewitt 4-minus 7.
 Passing: Prewitt 7-23-150.
 Receiving: Collin Statz 5-117, Josh Jackson 2-33.

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Marcus Roux, who were both out injured. “Our sophomore quarterback Lucas Prewitt in his first opportunity made some big plays. Statz had a huge one that got us down there, of course we only got a field got out of it, but that was important,” said Wimmer, praising his young QB. When it came down to it, Fishers was able to find the way to score on offense to take the lead in the fourth, but their defense played stout late in the fourth to seal the victory for the Tigers’ second consecutive HCC win. Westfield (3-5, 2-4 HCC) dropped its third in a row and fourth in the last five. They’ll finish up regular season by hosting Franklin Central (2-6, 1-5 HCC), who upended Hamilton Southeastern at home on Friday, 37-28. The Shamrocks’ offense was led by Eli Patchett’s 54 yards on 16 carries and he also

had four receptions for 28 yards. Patrick Beam caught three for 42 and Kyle Pepiot snagged four for 50 and a TD. Simons finished 15-for-23 through the air for 153 yards with a touchdown and an INT. Fishers (3-5, 2-4 HCC) grabbed its second win in a row and will go on the road in their regular season finale at Zionsville (4-4, 3-3 HCC). The Eagles had a huge 32-29 win at 6A No. 5 Avon on Friday night. The Tigers’ offense was pretty efficient with their rushing game. HL Lewis led with 17 carries and 86 yards and was complimented with Dylan Scally’s 71 yards on 15 rushes and a touchdown. Soph QB Lucas Prewitt only went 7-of-24 for 151 yards, but made them count. Collin Statz caught five passes for 118 yards, including a big 57-yarder that set up Phillips’ third-quarter field goal.

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Hoosier Heartland Conference champions...



Photos by Si DeVaney III

The Sheridan football team's seniors celebrated after the Blackhawks beat Eastern 16-7 Friday at Bud Wright Stadium. With the win, Sheridan finished as undefeated Hoosier Heartland Conference champion.

Sheridan defense steps up, delivers win over Eastern

With a conference title on the line, Sheridan played a fantastic fourth quarter.

The Class 1A No. 6 Blackhawks were locked in a big battle with previously undefeated Eastern Friday night at Bud Wright Stadium. Sheridan held a 9-7 lead going into the fourth quarter, but one touchdown and a couple big defensive plays later, the 'Hawks were celebrating a 16-7 victory that gave them an undefeated Hoosier Heartland Conference championship for the second year in a row.

"I think they played great," said Wright. "Defensively, I thought we played outstanding. I think we missed a few blocks offensively, but we stayed in there, played hard. We hit them all night long and it was heck of a football game."

The 'Hawks got the game's first points late in the first quarter with a safety. The Comets took the lead midway through the second quarter on a short rushing touchdown, but Sheridan grabbed it back with 27 seconds left in the half. Cameron Hovey caught a 5-yard pass from Nick Burnell, and Chris Starks' extra point kick gave the Blackhawks a 9-7 lead at halftime.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, and most of the fourth period was scoreless as well. Eastern was driving late in the quarter, but Cameron Hovey picked off the ball and ran it down to the 3-yard line. Seconds later, Drake Delph ran the ball in, and Hovey kicked the extra point.

Sheridan's defense then stepped it up one more time,

with Jacob Vita making a second-down sack, then Delph intercepted the ball with 56.9 seconds left. The Blackhawks knelt it out from there.

"I knew that the defenses would both be tough, but I figured there would be a little more scoring than there was," said Delph. "However you got to win, you got to win that way."

James Manis led the Sheridan rushing with 75 yards in 21 carries. Delph was 3-of-4 passing, while Burnell completed both of his pass attempts.

The 'Hawks finished HHC play with a perfect 6-0 record and are now 7-1 overall. Sheridan will finish the regular season next week at Heritage Christian.

RIGHT: Sheridan coach Bud Wright talks to his team after its big win over Eastern on Friday.

BELOW: Cameron Hovey (10) scored a second quarter touchdown pass for the Blackhawks and also kicked an extra point in the fourth period. Pictured at left is Jesse Kolb (45).



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Sheridan 16,	Penalties-Yards	4-25	4-25	
Eastern 7	Punts-Average	6-35.2	4-40.8	
Score by Quarters:				
Eastern	0	7	0	0-7
Sheridan	2	7	0	7-16
Team Stats				
	EHS	SHS		
First downs	8	14		
By rush	5	9		
By pass	3	3		
By penalty	0	2		
Rushing-Yards	26-54	55-184		
Passing Yards	37	39		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	6-21-2-0	5-6-0-1		
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	6-2		
Sheridan scoring				
First Quarter				
Safety, 1:57				
Second Quarter				
Cameron Hovey 5-yard pass from Nick Burnell (Chris Starks kick), 0:27				
Fourth Quarter				
Drake Delph 4-yard run (Hovey kick), 1:51				
Sheridan Stats				
Rushing: Manis 21-75, Cameron Hovey 9-44, Delph 13-42, Burnell 12-23.				
Passing: Delph 3-4-28, Burnell 2-2-11.				
Receiving: Hovey 2-11, Caine Spencer 1-17, Burnell 1-8, Jesse Kolb 1-3.				

Millers take Bulldogs to the brink before falling, 17-7

By JIM BELSER

Noblesville met Class 6A Hoosier Crossroads Conference rival and No. 2 ranked Brownsburg Friday night, taking the Bulldogs to the brink before falling 17-7 after leading much of the contest.

Brownsburg (8-0) averted the loss by producing the scores it needed down the stretch, overcoming a 7-0 second half deficit. The Bulldogs produced only three sustained drives on offense against the Noblesville defense. Two of those drives came in the fourth quarter and led to scores for Brownsburg, allowing for the Bulldogs escape.

Noblesville coach Jason Roden pointed to fatigue as the difference in the game.

"Fatigue was the difference, we have got to go both ways, we don't want to but we have to, they just have so much more depth than we do," Roden said. "But I am proud of everybody, I am happy with the kid's effort, it is just frustrating."

A big play for Brownsburg eased the pressure for the hosts as Bulldog quarterback Ben Easters hooked up with Donny Marcus for an 80 touchdown on a screen pass to tie the contest 7-7 in the third.

After returning to the second half down 7-0, the Bulldogs were fired up. Brownsburg defensive pressure led to several big losses for Noblesville on sacks in the third and

fourth quarters. As the second half wore on, the Millers looked tired.

Brownsburg took advantage, piling up the yards up the middle with Marcus on the ground on a late game possession. The Bulldogs ended their late surge with Marcus crossing the goal line from two yards out to take the lead 14-7 with 7:56 left.

The Bulldogs scored a final time on a field goal after regaining possession, driving to 12-yard line again pounding the ball up the middle.

After bringing new life to the Noblesville football program is his first season with the Millers, coach Roden is a man with a simple plan to win more.

"We bend but don't break on defense and we try to be scrappy on offense, that's our brand of football," he said.

In the first half, the Millers (4-4) gave themselves the edge, keeping control of possession on offense and blanketing the Bulldogs on defense. Grant Gremel rolled up 12 completions in the first half. An interception by Brownsburg's CJ Tanner in the end zone as the Millers were marching was the only blemish the first half.

A big target for Gremel in the first half was Jayden Barrett. The speedy receiver exploded for four catches totaling 96 yards for Noblesville, all in the first quarter. Two of his huge receptions, along with a 10

roughing the passer call, landed the Millers at the Bulldog 2-yard line. A play later Gremel crossed the goal line for the Millers on a quarterback keeper to go up 7-0 with 3:24 left in the first quarter.

The Millers held the Bulldogs to 41 yards rushing in the first half, but it was two turnovers Noblesville forced that delivered the biggest impact. After a pair of first downs by Brownsburg following the Millers touchdown, senior cornerback Zach Gruver wrestled a 30-yard bomb out of the sky to come up with the interception in the Brownsburg end zone. Gruber returned it to the 47-yard line of Noblesville.

Alden Richardson added the Miller's other turnover, intercepting a Bulldog pass

at the 32 midway through the second quarter. Noblesville was turned away from a potential score after a 30-yard screen pass by Gremel ended in a fumble recovered by Brownsburg at their own 7-yard line in the second quarter.

"That screen fumble just killed us," Roden said. "And then Eddie Dziennik gets blindsided on a block and he has to go out. He couldn't play for a quarter, you know he is one of the best football players in the city and our best player, when you lose that, that's your momentum right there."

Gremel for Noblesville was 16 of 27 passing for 165 yards. Noblesville's final regular season game comes at home as it takes on Avon next Friday.

Brownsburg 17, Noblesville 7

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Noblesville	7	0	0	0	7
Brownsburg	0	0	17	0	17

Team Stats

	NHS	BHS
First Downs	12	19
Rushing-Yards	26-21	36-201
Passing Yards	165	145
Comp-Att-Int-TD	16-27-1-0	14-24-2-1
Penalties-Yards	8-105	4-20

Punts-Average 6-37.0 5-38.0

Noblesville Scoring

First Quarter
Grant Gremel 2-yard run (Jack Knight kick)

Noblesville Stats

Rushing: Eddie Dziennik 2-19, Luke Blevins 3-5, Grant Gremel 21-minus 3.
Passing: Gremel 16-27-165.
Receiving: Jayden Barrett 6-114, Jack Newcomer 3-11, Zach Gruver 2-14, Max Pollard 1-15, Zach Blevins 1-7, Brandon Lowe 1-5, Dziennik 1-0, Lucas Williams 1-minus 1.



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Brebeuf overtakes Golden Eagles in middle quarters

Guerin Catholic dropped a Circle City Conference game to Brebeuf Jesuit on Friday, with the Braves pulling away in the second and third quarters to win 41-10 at the Eagles Nest.

The two teams traded field goals in the first part of the opening quarter, with Nathan Friedman nailing a 25-yard kick for the Class 3A No. 7 Golden Eagles. But Class 3A No. 5 Brebeuf scored a late touchdown to take a 10-3 lead.

The Braves' Gabe Wright then took a punt return 55 yards on the first play of the second period, putting his team up 17-3. Guerin answered with a solid drive that ended with Christian Gelov throwing a 7-yard touchdown pass to Bernie McGuinness. Friedman made the extra point kick.

At that point, the Golden Eagles only trailed 17-10. But the Braves scored two more touchdowns in the half to go up 31-10, then added another touchdown and field goal in the third period.

Gelov finished the game completing 14 of 37 passes for 133 yards, with McGuinness catching seven passes for 58 yards. Jagger Albert led GC's rushing with 40 yards.

The Golden Eagles are now 0-2 in conference play and 5-3 overall. Guerin Catholic hosts Roncalli next Friday to finish both its conference and regular-season schedule.

Brebeuf Jesuit 41, Guerin Catholic 10		Penalties/Yards	4-29	1-5
		Punts/Average	1-44.0	7-29.4
Guerin Scoring				
First Quarter				
Nathan Friedman 25-yard field goal, 4:39				
Second Quarter				
Bernie McGuinness 7-yard pass from Christian Gelov (Friedman kick), 7:26				
Guerin Stats				
Rushing: Jagger Albert 15-40, Brayden Hall 3-16, Gelov 3-2, Dylan Crossen 2-1, Patrick Hagel 1-minus 1, Kaleb Edwards 1-minus 11, team 1-minus 14.				
Passing: Gelov 14-37-133, Edwards 0-1-0.				
Receiving: McGuinness 7-58, Hagel 3-25, Josh Osborn 2-43, Hank Bates 1-6, Max McGreal 1-1.				
Score by Quarters:				
Brebeuf Jesuit	10	21	10	0 - 41
Guerin Catholic	3	7	0	0 - 10
Team Stats				
	BJ	GC		
First Downs	15	11		
By Rushing	5	2		
By Passing	10	8		
By Penalty	0	1		
Rushes-Yards	29-65	27-33		
Yards Passing	233	133		
Comp/Att/Int/TD	13-23-2-0	14-38-1-1		
Fumbles/Lost	1-1	1-0		

Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Guerin Catholic's Christian Gelov (11) hands the ball off to Patrick Hagel (19) during the Golden Eagles' game with Brebeuf Jesuit Friday at the Eagles Nest.



Warriors pull away from 'Hounds in fourth quarter

Carmel stayed with the No. 1 ranked team in Class 6A for three quarters, but Warren Central pulled away in the fourth to beat the 6A No. 3 Greyhounds 41-14 Friday in a Metropolitan Conference game at the Warriors' field.

Warren struck first with a 30-yard pass touchdown by David Bell, but Carmel came back to lead 10-7 at the end of the first period. Christian Williams took an 18-yard throw from Tyler Trent into the end zone, with Spencer Hanna making the extra point kick. Hanna then made a 35-yard field goal to give the 'Hounds the lead.

But the Warriors shut out Carmel in the second period, while scoring 10 points of their own to lead 17-10 at halftime. A 12-yard run by Romier Elliot put Warren ahead 24-10, but the Greyhounds answered that with a 3-yard rushing TD by Zach White.

Hanna kicked the extra point, and Carmel was within 24-17. Warren pulled away in the fourth quarter, scoring 17 unanswered points.

Trent completed 6 of 19 passes for 88 yards, while White had a good rushing game, gaining 140 yards in 23 carries.

The Greyhounds are now 4-2 in MIC play and 6-2 overall, while the Warriors finished an unbeaten season in the conference at 7-0. Carmel will host Lawrence Central next Friday in its MIC and regular-season finales.

Warren Central 41, Carmel 17		Fumbles/Lost	0-0	0-0
		Penalties/Yards	4-43	9-107
		Punts/Average	2-44.0	1-59.0
Carmel Scoring				
First Quarter				
Christian Williams 18-yard pass from Tyler Trent (Spencer Hanna kick), 6:03				
Hanna 35-yard field goal, 1:48				
Third Quarter				
Zach White 3-yard run, (Hanna kick), 3:52				
Carmel Stats				
Rushing: White 23-140, Williams 2-26, Trent 7-15.				
Passing: Trent 6-19-88.				
Receiving: Williams 3-65, Phil Garcia 2-10, Sam Rogers 1-13.				
Score by Quarters:				
Carmel	10	0	7	0 - 17
Warren	7	10	7	17 - 41
Team Stats				
	CHS	WC		
First Downs	14	18		
By Rush	8	7		
By Pass	3	11		
By Penalty	3	0		
Rushes-Yards	32-159	33-158		
Yards Passing	88	247		
Comp/Att/Int/TD	6-19-3-1	16-27-0-3		

Huskies fall to Cass, finish fourth in East Division

Lewis Cass 27, Heights 7		Comp/Att/Int/TD	12-18-2-1	19-27-1-3
		Fumbles/Lost	1-1	0-0
		Penalties/Yards	6-47	14-124
		Punts/Average	6-32.2	1-58.0
Score by Quarters				
Heights	0	7	0	0 - 7
Lewis Cass	0	14	0	13 - 27
Heights Scoring				
Second Quarter				
Isaac Tuma 57-yard pass from Isaac Wilson (Michael Lecher kick), 9:45				
Heights Stats				
Rushing: Alex Roth 6-41, Kaleb Schakel 10-30, Tad Defoe 1-minus 2, Wilson 3-minus 9.				
Passing: Wilson 12-18-132.				
Receptions: Defoe 5-28, Tuma 4-78, Blake Johnson 1-24, Alex Kraus 2-2.				
Team Stats				
	HH	LC		
First Downs	7	16		
By Rush	3	6		
By Pass	3	10		
By Penalty	1	0		
Yards Rushing	20-60	37-137		
Yards Passing	132	396		

Hamilton Heights dropped a Hoosier Conference East Division game at Lewis Cass 27-7 on Friday.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Kings put two touchdowns on the board during the first two minutes of the second period. The Huskies answered quickly, as Isaac Tuma took a 57-yard pass from Isaac Wilson in to score. Michael Lecher made the extra point kick, and Heights was within 14-7 at halftime.

The Huskies then held Cass scoreless in the third quarter, but the Kings scored on a short run with 11:25 left in the fourth. Another touchdown put Cass ahead by what would be the final margin.

Wilson had a great passing game, completing 12 of 18 attempts for 132 yards. Tad Defoe made five catches, while Tuma totaled 78 yards in his four catches. Alex Roth led the Heights rushing with 41 yards.

Heights finished East Division play 1-3, which puts it in fourth place. The Huskies are 1-7 overall and will host the fourth-place team from the West Division next week in the Hoosier Conference playoff game. The West Division has three teams tied for second (Rensselaer Central, Twin Lakes and Lafayette Central Catholic), all of which have 2-2 records, so tiebreakers will be necessary to figure out Heights' opponent.

Royals drop back and forth game with Flashes

Hamilton Southeastern dropped a back and forth Hoosier Crossroads Conference game at Franklin Central on Friday, 37-28.

The game was scoreless after the first quarter, but then both teams' offense got going in the second period. The Flashes punched in the ball from the 1-yard line for their first touchdown, then the Royals answered when Jackson Lantz ran off a 95-yard kickoff return for a score.

FC went ahead 17-7 after a field goal and short rush TD, but then Lantz got going again. He caught two long passes from quarterback Andrew Hobson to get Southeastern ahead 21-17 at halftime. Lantz's first touchdown catch was for 39 yards, then a 28-yard reception gave HSE the lead.

The Flashes got the lead for good in the third quarter on a 14-yard rushing touchdown, then moved ahead 31-21 in the fourth on a short TD run. Hobson got the ball in to the end zone from the 1 to get the Royals within 31-28, but FC finished the game on a 41-yard rushing score. Mitch Hebenstreit kicked all four of Southeastern's extra points.

Hobson had a great game, completing 12 of 17 passes for 206 yards. Ben Boysen had five of those catches, while Lantz totaled 67 yards with his two receptions. Matt Harris gained 142 yards rushing.

The Royals are 2-4 in HCC play and 3-5 overall. Southeastern hosts Brownsburg next Friday in its conference and regular-season finale.

Franklin Central 37, Southeastern 28		Southeastern Scoring		
		Second Quarter		
		Jackson Lantz 95-yard kickoff return (Mitch Hebenstreit kick)		
		Lantz 39-yard pass from Andrew Hobson (Hebenstreit kick)		
		Lantz 28-yard pass from Hobson (Hebenstreit kick)		
		Fourth Quarter		
		Hobson 1-yard run (Hebenstreit kick)		
Southeastern Stats				
Rushing: Matt Harris 25-142, Ben Boysen 6-44, Hobson 7-22, Landon Morris 1-0, Tylan Taylor 1-0.				
Passing: Hobson 12-17-206.				
Receiving: Boysen 5-70, Lantz 2-67, Morris 2-34, DeAndre Rhodes 2-20, Harris 1-15.				
Score by Quarters:				
Southeastern	0	21	0	7 - 28
Franklin Central	0	17	7	13 - 37
Team Stats				
	HSE	FC		
First Downs	18	20		
Yards Rushing	40-208	37-278		
Yards Passing	206	96		
Comp/Att/Int/TD	12-17-2-2	11-18-1-0		
Penalties/Yards	16-75	9-88		
Punts/Average	3-44.0	4-36.0		

The weather can be unpredictable ...
Hoosier Weather Daddy?



Friday night high school football scores

Courtesy John Harrell's website
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Adams Central 44, Bluffton 13
Anderson 27, Richmond 26
Andrean 36, Lowell 15
Angola 46, Garrett 0
Attica 42, Clinton Central 27
Batesville 44, Franklin County 13
Bedford North Lawrence 55, Madison 19
Bloomington South 36, Indianapolis Roncalli 21
Boone Grove 35, Wheeler 14
Boonville 48, South Spencer 14
Brebeuf Jesuit 41, Guerin Catholic 10
Brown County 62, Owen Valley 18
Brownsburg 17, Noblesville 7
Brownstown Central 33, Silver Creek 21
Calumet 30, River Forest 0
Carroll (Flora) 23, Clinton Prairie 22
Casey-Westfield (Ill.) 59, South Newton 6
Castle 66, Evansville North 21
Center Grove 38, Lawrence North 17
Centerville 7, Union City 0
Charlestown 37, Salem 14
Chesterton 17, Crown Point 14
Columbus East 50, Jeffersonville 3
Columbus North 35, Bloomington North 3
Concord 31, Northridge 21
Corydon Central 35, Clarksville 24
Covenant Christian 21, Traders Point Christian 7
Covington Catholic (Ky.) 52, Indianapolis Chatard 36
Covington 44, Blue Ridge (Ill.) 14
Culver Academy 14, South Bend St. Joseph 11
Dayton Marshall (Ohio) 29, Jay County 14
DeKalb 28, Belmont 14
Decatur Central 48, Perry Meridian 18
Delphi 26, Tri-County 19
Delta 45, Greenfield-Central 14
East Central 38, Greensburg 14
East Noble 46, New Haven 26
Eastbrook 21, Blackford 0
Eastern (Pekin) 24, Scottsburg 14

Eastside 18, Central Noble 14
Edgewood 34, Cascade 7
Elkhart Memorial 45, Wawasee 32
Evansville Central 42, Evansville Mater Dei 7
Evansville Memorial 35, Evansville Harrison 8
Evansville Reitz 71, Evansville Bosse 35
Fishers 11, Westfield 7
Floyd Central 27, Jennings County 14
Fort Wayne Concordia 47, Carroll (Fort Wayne) 21
Fort Wayne Luers 48, Fort Wayne South 16
Fort Wayne Northrop 43, Fort Wayne North 37
Fort Wayne Snider 21, Fort Wayne Dwenger 13
Franklin Central 37, Hamilton Southeastern 28
Fremont 35, Prairie Heights 34
Gibson Southern 57, Tell City 12
Greencastle 19, North Putnam 7
Greenwood 31, Franklin 28
Griffith 55, Lake Station 0
Hagerstown 24, Tri 20
Hammond Clark 31, Gary West 20
Hammond Morton 56, East Chicago Central 9
Hanover Central 54, South Central (Union Mills) 21
Heritage Christian 38, Indianapolis Howe 20
Heritage Hills 46, Forest Park 0
Heritage 52, Southern Wells 17
Highland 20, Kankakee Valley 19
Hobart 49, Munster 12
Homestead 21, Fort Wayne Wayne 13
Huntington North 17, Norwell 7
Indian Creek 41, Cloverdale 0
Indiana Deaf 42, Southside Home-School 35
Indianapolis Attucks 18, Indianapolis Tindley 14
Indianapolis Lutheran 39, Speedway 7
Indianapolis Manual 54, Taylor 14
Indianapolis Scicina 54, Indianapolis Ritter 25
Indianapolis Shortridge 13, Anderson

Prep Academy 8
Indianapolis Washington 28, Light-house East 0
Jasper 63, Washington 0
Jimtown 35, Bremen 28
John Glenn 51, South Bend Clay 0
Knightstown 14, Northeastern 12
Kokomo 13, Harrison (West Lafayette) 10
LaVille 27, North Judson 0
Lafayette Central Catholic 59, Benton Central 7
Lafayette Jeff 55, Logansport 7
Lakeland 62, Fairfield 6
Lapel 42, Tri-Central 6
Lawrence Central 31, Ben Davis 24
Lawrenceburg 27, Connersville 26
Leo 31, Columbia City 10
Lewis Cass 27, Hamilton Heights 7
Linton-Stockton 41, Eastern Greene 13
Madison-Grant 6, Elwood 0
Marion 36, Indianapolis Tech 6
McCutcheon 28, Muncie Central 12
Merrillville 31, Lake Central 14
Michigan City 52, LaPorte 8
Mishawaka 35, Mishawaka Marian 17
Mississinewa 65, Alexandria 27
Monroe Central 38, Union County 12
Mooresville 24, Martinsville 21
Mount Vernon (Fortville) 62, Shelbyville 7
Mount Vernon (Posey) 48, Princeton 28
New Albany 21, Seymour 7
New Palestine 56, New Castle 14
New Prairie 35, South Bend Riley 13
North Central (Indianapolis) 40, Pike 37, OT
North Decatur 48, Switzerland County 6
North Harrison 42, Crawford County 6
North Knox 58, North Daviess 13
North Miami 55, Peru 18
North Montgomery 55, Frankfort 6
North Newton 47, North White 14
North Posey 23, Tecumseh 14
North Vermillion 35, Fountain Central 28
NorthWood 14, Warsaw 13
Northfield 31, Whitko 8

Northview 63, South Putnam 8
Oak Hill 35, Frankton 0
Oldenburg Academy 16, South Decatur 7
Paoli 29, Mitchell 20
Parke Heritage 58, Riverton Parke 21
Pendleton Heights 35, Yorktown 14
Penn 20, Elkhart Central 17
Perry Central 30, Springs Valley 28
Pioneer 72, Culver 0
Plymouth 49, Goshen 31
Providence 42, Milan 13
Rensselaer Central 52, Northwestern 0
Rochester 49, Manchester 14
Shenandoah 47, Eastern Hancock 8
Sheridan 16, Eastern (Greentown) 7
South Adams 28, Woodlan 15
South Bend Adams 28, South Bend Washington 7
South Dearborn 34, Rushville 6
South Vermillion 28, Seeger 21
Southmont 35, Lebanon 21
Southport 35, Terre Haute South 34
Southridge 48, Pike Central 0
Southwood 21, Maconaquah 10
St. Francis DeSales (Ohio) 33, Terre Haute North 15
Sullivan 27, West Vigo 24
Tippecanoe Valley 35, Wabash 27
Tipton 24, Western 21
Tri-West 56, Crawfordsville 13
Triton Central 23, Beech Grove 18
Triton 14, Knox 12
Valparaiso 17, Portage 7
Vincennes Lincoln 54, Mount Carmel (Ill.) 6
Warren Central 41, Carmel 17
Wes-Del 56, Edinburgh 0
West Central 52, Frontier 14
West Lafayette 56, Twin Lakes 13
West Noble 17, Churubusco 14
West Washington 55, Rock Creek Academy 8
Western Boone 46, Danville 6
Whiteland 35, Plainfield 27
Whiting 50, Bowman Academy 0
Winamac 61, Caston 16
Winchester 42, Cambridge City Lincoln 40, 2OT
Zionsville 32, Avon 29

American Goulian soars to lead of Red Bull Air Race practice at IMS

American Michael Goulian continued his quest for the Red Bull Air Race World Championship by leading both Master Class practice sessions Friday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Florian Berger of Germany led the sole practice in the Challenger Class, the last training ground before the premier Master Class. The first Challenger Class practice was canceled due to rain and low cloud cover.

Fourteen Master Class and seven Challenger Class pilots are flying this weekend on a course above the IMS oval infield. Planes race against the clock at 50 to 60 feet above the ground while exceeding 200 mph, navigating a low-level slalom track marked by 82-foot-high, air-filled pylons called Air Gates. Each timed run is three laps after a standing start, navigating a total of 19 Air Gates.

Pilots turn as quickly and efficiently as possible, pulling up to 10 G's in some turns before flying toward the next gate. Penalties are assessed for hitting the Air Gates, for speed and altitude violations or for not flying in the proper formation through certain Air Gates. The quickest pilot against the clock in each round wins.

Veteran Goulian, from Winthrop, Massachusetts, flew the top time today at IMS of 1 minute, 4.123 seconds during the first session.

Yoshihide Muroya of Japan, who clinched the 2017 world title with a dramatic victory last October at IMS, was second overall today at 1:04.517 during the second practice.

Master Class championship leader Martin Sonka of the Czech Republic was third overall at 1:04.704. 2016 World Champion Matthias Dolderer of Germany was fourth at 1:04.757, while Petr Kopfstein of the Czech Republic rounded out the top five at 1:05.124.

Just 1.001 seconds separated the top five pilots despite drastically different conditions



Photo courtesy Indianapolis Motor Speedway

in both practices that challenged team strategists and technicians to adapt their race planes. The first session took place after heavy rain, with thick cloud cover and high humidity. The second session took place under sunny skies with less moisture in the air.

Sonka, Goulian and Australian pilot Matt Hall are locked into a three-way fight for the World Championship with two races remaining, each seeking their first career title. Sonka leads with 64 points, followed by Hall with 58 and Goulian with 55.

Hall struggled Friday, 10th overall at 1:06.082.

American Kirby Chambliss, a two-time World Champion, was 12th at 1:06.462. But Chambliss incurred a two-second penalty on that run for an incorrect Vertical Turning Maneuver, so he would have been second

overall with a clean run.

In the Challenger Class, two-time reigning series champion Berger produced a top time of 1:10.529. Dario Costa of Italy was second at 1:11.129.

American pilot Kevin Coleman was fifth at 1:11.837. Kenny Chiang of Hong Kong, tied with Polish pilot Luke Czepiela for the series lead with 26 points, was the slowest of the seven pilots at 1:14.223.

Aerial activity Saturday at IMS starts at 11:15 a.m. with the final practice for the Challenger Class, followed by the last practice for the Master Class at 1:10 p.m. Challenger Class qualifying is set for 2:45 p.m., followed by Master Class qualifying at 4:05 p.m.

Red Bull Air Race tickets are available at IMS.com. Children 15 and under are admitted free to general admission areas

Saturday and Sunday when accompanied by an adult general admission ticket holder.

Global electronic music superstar Kaskade will perform Saturday at IMS, with opening acts Mielo and Hugh Jeffner. The show starts at 5:30 p.m. near the Red Bull Air Race Hangar Area. Visit IMS.com to purchase tickets.

A variety of World of Red Bull athletes will demonstrate their skills throughout the event weekend, both in the air and on the ground. Performers include Geoff Aaron (motorcycle trials riding), Aaron Colton (motorcycle street freestyle riding), Robbie Maddison (freestyle motocross with the SCSUNLIMITED team), Luke Aikins and Miles Daisher (Red Bull Air Force Skydive Team), Aaron Fitzgerald (The Flying Bulls aerobatic helicopter), Jim Peitz (aerobatic airplane) and Pal Takats (paragliding).

Today's Red Bull Air Race schedule

SCHEDULE (All times local)

10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Public Gates Open

10:30 a.m.: Midway, IMS Kids Zone and Activation Zones Open

11:15 a.m.: Challenger Class Free Practice

1:10 p.m.: Master Class Free Practice

2:45 p.m.: Challenger Class Qualifications

4:05 p.m.: Master Class Qualifications

5:30 p.m.: Kaskade Concert, with Mielo and Hugh Jeffner
WORLD OF RED BULL ATHLETES DEMONSTRATIONS SCHEDULE:

10:30 a.m., 12:40 p.m., 5:30 p.m.: Aaron Colton (Motorcycle Street Freestyle), Zone 2

10:45 a.m., 12:55 p.m., 3:45 p.m.: Geoff Aaron (Moto Trials), Zone 2

11 a.m., 3:30 p.m.: Robbie Maddison (FMX), Zones 1 & 2

12:30 p.m.: Aaron Fitzgerald (Flying Bulls Aerobatic Helicopter), Infield

2:30 p.m.: Jim Peitz Bonanza (Aerobatics), Infield

3:50 p.m.: Wing Suit Jump, Infield

5:30 p.m.: Pal Takats (Paramotor), Infield

TICKETS: General admission, \$20. Kids 15 and under are admitted free with adult with general admission ticket.

PUBLIC GATES OPEN: Gate 4 (credential only for Turn 2 Suite guests), Gate 6 (credential only), 7 North, 7 South (credential only for suite guests), Gate 9, Gate 10/10A, Gate 11A

GENERAL ADMISSION STANDS OPEN: Northeast Vista (Sections 1-25), North Vista, Northwest Vista, Turn 2 Mounds

KASKADE CONCERT: Global electronic music superstar Kaskade will perform Saturday in the infield near the Red Bull Air Race Hangar Area, with Mielo and Hugh Jeffner as the opening acts. The concert area will open at 5:30 p.m., when performances will begin. Admission to the concert is separate from general admission for the Red Bull Air Race and available at IMS.com for \$40 general admission and \$65 for the Concert Pit, but all concert ticket holders also

will be admitted Saturday to watch Air Race action. Air Race fans with a Hangar Pass or a Sky Lounge ticket also will be admitted to the concert. Coolers are allowed in the concert area within the IMS size restriction of 18 inches by 14 inches by 14 inches or smaller.

PARKING: Public parking is available in Lot 1A (\$10), Lot 1B (\$10) and North 40 (\$10). Daily parking only; no overnight parking or camping is permitted. ADA parking is available in the North 40. Parking no longer is available online. Fans should be prepared to pay cash at the lots Saturday and Sunday.

MUSEUM HOURS (9 a.m.-5 p.m.): Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for fans 6-15 years old, with children under 5 free. During events, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway charges an admission fee or requires a ticket to get onto the grounds. This general admission fee or ticket price does not include admission to the Museum.