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## TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny. An isolated shower or storm. Humidity increases in the afternoon.

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Scattered showers or storms.  
HIGH: 82 LOW: 65



# Noblesville Mayor Ditslear receives Aim's Distinguished Service Award

## The REPORTER

Noblesville Mayor John Ditslear received the 2019 Russell G. Lloyd Distinguished Service Award from Accelerate Indiana Municipalities (Aim) on Wednesday during the Presidents' Reception at the 2019 Aim Ideas Summit.

"I am extremely humbled to be honored by my peers. It's taken the hard work of our employees, council members and other community leaders to make Noblesville what it is today. And we can all be proud of that," said Ditslear. "To be recognized out of the 120 Indiana mayors for my work in Noblesville and as a leader of AIM was gratifying and unexpected."

Since taking office in 2004, Ditslear has led Noblesville through tremendous growth and change. The community's population has grown 57 percent to more than 61,000 residents today. By welcoming commercial development and bringing thousands of new jobs to Noblesville, his initiative and leadership guiding that growth have greatly strengthened the local economy – overseeing an increase in assessed value of taxable property by 134 percent to more than \$6 billion.



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(From left) Jim Hellmann, Alison Krupski, Deputy Mayor Steve Cooke, Teri and John Ditslear, Michelle Glodowski, Mike Hendricks, Council Member Chris Jensen and Andrew Murray stand together during the Presidents' Reception at the 2019 Accelerate Indiana Municipalities Ideas Summit after Mayor Ditslear received the Russell G. Lloyd Distinguished Service Award.

"Mayor Ditslear exemplifies what it means to be a true public servant," Aim CEO Matt Greller said. "He's charted a strong course for Noblesville that will benefit the community for generations to

come. And his dedication to municipal government extends beyond the city, as he's worked as a tireless advocate for all of Indiana's cities and towns. The legacy Mayor Ditslear leaves following four terms as No-

blesville mayor is one of high integrity, and it shines through in the countless ways he's positioned the city for continued progress."

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# YMI Breakfast draws large crowd in Fishers, national honor for Fadness

By LARRY LANNAN  
LarryInFishers.com



It was a cool August Thursday morning for the Mayor's Breakfast, held on the grounds of the historic Ambassador House, benefiting the Youth Mentoring Initiative (YMI), an organization matching local volunteers with HSE school district students in need of mentors.

The crowd was large and enthusiasm for YMI

was high for the annual fundraising effort. Everyone persevered through a coffee shortage, even though twice as much coffee was ordered this year compared to the 2018 event.

Indiana State Health Commissioner Kristina Box was on hand, speaking of the challenges many young people face throughout our state. She also presented Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness with a certificate from a national organization, recognizing his work promoting mentoring programs.

Mayor Fadness told the

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Indiana State Health Commissioner Dr. Kristina Box (right) presents Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness with a certificate from the National Mentoring Partnership, recognizing his work in promoting youth mentoring in Fishers.

# Commissioners set to vote on stronger local animal protection law

## The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Commissioners, in collaboration with the Humane Society for Hamilton County, are working to update the county's animal ordinances, which were last revised in 2006. They are inviting the public to review the proposed revisions and FAQs and to offer feedback at the next meeting on Sept. 9.

"Last winter we had some residents concerned about the safety and well-being of animals during a bitter cold snap," said Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt.

"That discussion provided a great opportunity to reevaluate our animal ordinance, introduce new guidelines, and more clearly define some ambiguous language."

The committee presented its proposed ordinance to the County Commissioners on Monday, Aug. 26. The proposal includes new temperature guidelines to protect animals from extreme weather conditions. It also more clearly defines "adequate" food, water, shelter, space,

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# Nickel Plate Express to celebrate first birthday

## The REPORTER

One year and more than 14,000 passengers later, the Nickel Plate Express railroad is celebrating a full year of operations with a birthday excursion Saturday, Sept. 14.

The historic 1950s Santa Fe train equipment arrived in Hamilton County in August 2018 and has been hosting passengers for experiences ranging from dining to dashing superheroes.

"Ridership has exceeded expectations," said Toni Dickover, Nickel Plate Heritage Railroad board president. "We've experienced a

tremendous year of growth, learned a lot and are excited about what the next year brings."

Boarding primarily out of Atlanta, the Nickel Plate Express works closely with northern Hamilton County businesses to stimulate growth in the communities of Cicero, Arcadia and Atlanta. More recently, the Nickel Plate Express has offered select rides out of Forest Park in Noblesville.

Over the past year, Nickel Plate Express has maintained positive customer

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# Harvest Blessings fundraiser at Blackhawk Winery

## The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank, HCHFB, is celebrating 10 years of "feeding our community" with an evening of fun and fundraising from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20 at Blackhawk Winery, 28153 W. Ditch Road, Sheridan.

This year's event will be hosted by Wil Hampton, longtime sportscaster in the Indianapolis market, working with the Indianapolis Colts and Ball State University.

Once again dinner will be a fantastic culinary experience due to the skills of Chef

Ryan Nelson of Late Harvest Kitchen and North End BBQ, his two highly-acclaimed Indianapolis restaurants.

Those in attendance will enjoy wine tasting courtesy of hosts Deb and John Miller of Blackhawk Winery.

Anarchy Axe of Indianapolis will bring its mobile axe throwing competition to the vineyard for attendees – novice and experienced – to try out their throwing prowess.

Dave Lowe, pianist extraordinaire, will add his musical entertainment to the evening's ambience.

Throughout the evening there will be raffles of baskets: IU and Purdue Tailgating, Conrad Hilton Spa, Downtown Noblesville Merchants, Pet Lovers, Wine Lovers, and a 50/50.

Tickets are \$45 available on Eventbrite.com.

Gold Sponsors for this year's events include The Farmers Bank and St. Vincent Ascension. Silver Sponsors are: First Merchants, Barnes and Thornburg LLP, Gaylor Electric, Martin Dentistry, and Ryan Fire Protection. To inquire about sponsorships, contact

president@hchfoodbank.org.

In the past year, \$272,102 of food and services was provided to more than 40 food pantries and meal programs of Hamilton County by HCHFB. Since 2010, over 750,000 pounds of food, equivalent to 625,000 meals, has been collected, purchased, and distributed into the local food support network through HCHFB's efforts. All of this is accomplished via volunteer, local and community support. To find out more about HCHFB visit HCHFB at hchfoodbank.org and on Facebook.

# Hot autumn, late frost would help farm crops

The extremely wet spring weather will keep Hamilton County corn and soybean crops far from setting record yields. But, crops are also far from a disaster this year. That's the reaction I get from a few folks in the business.

Early in the season it appeared that very little corn would be planted. Some farmers planted soybeans instead because they can be planted later and still have time to mature after a wet spring. But quite a bit of corn



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was planted before and after the worst of the spring rains. And, in many cases, the corn looks good except for sections of fields that repeatedly flooded.

Farmers seem to think that if we experience some hot weather in September and a reasonably late frost, crops that were planted late will still have time to mature. Corn and beans are by far the county's largest farm crops.

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## DISTINGUISHED

While his time in office is coming to an end, Ditslear has brought about several quality of life initiatives, including a major expansion of trails which has increased to more than 100 total miles. He also has added four new city parks including the purchase of 200 acres for the future Finch Creek Park, the first phase of which will open this year.

Ditslear oversaw the improvement and expansion of roadways throughout the city including the introduction of the first roundabout intersection in Noblesville. The connection of 146th Street to Interstate 69 as a major traffic artery across the city also led to Simon Property Group's Hamilton

Town Center outdoor mall, which helped fuel major commercial growth for both Noblesville and nearby Fishers to set the stage for significant regional development that continues to this day.

Under Ditslear's leadership, the city has focused on strengthening and renovating the historic downtown through façade grants, road and sidewalk improvements and constructing the Riverwalk trail. Noblesville also recently broke ground on the Levinson, downtown's first apartments in more than a century. The \$24.3 million mixed-use project with 83 high-end apartments and a 300-space parking garage, ensures a successful and sustainable downtown for

generations to come and is part of the mayor's Noblesville NOW capital improvement plan.

"As his time in office is coming to an end, one of the most transformative ideas to come about thanks to the vision of Mayor Ditslear has been expanding the downtown across the White River," said Deputy Mayor Steve Cooke. "To do this, he orchestrated the construction of Federal Hill Commons, a \$6 million urban park and amphitheater, which led to BlueSky Technology Partners choosing to build its new 40,000 square-foot international headquarters next to the park."

The Russell G. Lloyd Distinguished Service

Award, named after the former Evansville mayor, is given to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to local government. Nominees for this prestigious award must display accomplishments beyond their community, including contribution to Aim and public service, leadership and personal initiative.

In its 43rd year, the Aim Annual Awards program, presented by Baker Tilly, recognizes communities and individuals in municipal government for excellence and outstanding achievement. A nine-member panel of qualified judges selected this year's winners from a competitive field of nominees from around the state.

ventilation and veterinary care as it pertains to domesticated pets. New definitions and penalties have also been added for backyard breeders and puppy mills. The proposed changes also further define and strengthen the penalties for animal abuse and neglect.

"We believe this is a precedent-setting ordinance," said Rebecca Stevens, president and CEO of the Humane Society for Hamilton County. "We've studied local ordinances across the United States and surveyed law enforcement in other counties to gauge the effectiveness and enforceability of their current ordinances. We've done our due diligence to develop an ordinance we feel could serve as a best practice for other communities."

The proposed does not have an impact on livestock animals, as that is governed by Indiana State Law by the Indiana State Board of Animal Health. The ordinance will be enforceable in unincorporated areas of the County, but the hope is other

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## CROPS

Purdue Extension office declined to comment on anything they have heard about how local crops are doing. Apparently, Purdue has told their extension agents to not speculate on crop produc-

tion. The office also claims to not have information on how many acres are still being planted in the county.

It is obvious that more and more land is being taken out of production for

housing and business development. But, north of 196th Street farming is still the major industry, and a big part of the county's overall economy.

The U.S. Department of

Agriculture figures show a little over 100,000 acres in the county are devoted to farming, most of it in cropland. Hamilton County's total land area amounts to 256,640 acres.

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*I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault – it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) Prevail is strictly confidential, and since their core values include integrity and respect, they provide their services at no charge. Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County. – Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville*

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YMI

breakfast crowd about the YMI graduation ceremony he recently attended.

“It was extraordinary to see how proud the mentors were of these kids,” said the mayor. “It was a nice, quaint celebration. But for some of those kids, and I’m reading between the lines here, it was probably the most anyone’s ever celebrated in their lives about a particular accomplishment. It wasn’t necessarily coming from their mom or dad, it was coming from someone in their community that just invested in them.”

Fadness praised the work of the local schools in the mental health area, and how that has been a part of the city’s efforts to improve mental health, using programs aimed at preventing problems. He described YMI as a key preventative program.

YMI Board President (and Fishers Fire Chief) Steve Orusa made the pitch for donations to YMI. You can donate now using [this link](#).

YMI is always in need of adult mentors. Executive Director Alison Gatz says there is a particular need for male mentors, with several male students waiting in line for a mentor. If you would like to volunteer as a mentor, [click here](#).



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**(Above left)** YMI Executive Director Alison Gatz speaks before the breakfast crowd. **(Above right)** YMI Board President and Fishers Fire Chief Steve Orusa makes the pitch for donations.



Photo provided by Larry Lannan  
**(From left)** Former Fishers Police Chief Mitch Thompson, current Police Chief Ed Gebhart and Deputy Mayor Leah McGrath.

BIRTHDAY



Photo provided by Nickel Plate Express

reviews while offering family-friendly and adult dining experiences. Events such as the holiday Reindeer Ride Express and the Uncorked Express have been flagship events for the nonprofit.

The start-up has enjoyed publicity from regional and national publications such as the *Chicago Tribune*, *Reader’s Digest* and *Midwest Living*.

“The Nickel Plate Express is thrilled by the public’s response to our events this past year,” said Dagny Zupin, Nickel Plate Express director. “As we enter our second year of operations, we look forward to expanding our programming and growing our presence in the communities of Noblesville, Cicero and Arcadia.”

The Nickel Plate Express will celebrate one-year of operations with Birthday Express rides at noon on 2 p.m. on Sept. 14. Passengers will get a birthday treat and can sign the train’s birthday card. Purchase tickets to celebrate the milestone at [Nickel-PlateExpress.com/tickets](#).

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# Public invited to provide input on rising health care costs in Indiana

## The REPORTER

State Senator Victoria Spartz (R-Noblesville) and members of the Interim Study Committee on Public Health, Behavioral Health, and Human Services will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 4, in the Senate Chamber to discuss the factors contributing to growing health care costs in Indiana.

The Interim Study Committee on Public Health, Behavioral Health, and Human Services will take public testimony concerning the factors contributing to the growth of health care costs.

Click here for more information on the Interim Study Committee on Public Health, Behavioral Health, and Human Services.



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Janus staff and clients played games such as ring toss, panty hose bowling, corn hole, ping pong toss, bean bag toss and water games at SummerFest.

# Janus enjoys day of fun, games with SummerFest

## Submitted

Staff members and clients were excited to learn that the theme for this year's SummerFest at Janus would be a carnival and circus atmosphere. After all, who can resist ring toss, panty hose bowling, corn hole, ping pong toss, bean bag toss and water games?

But things got a little dicey – and messy – when the action turned to the “Wheel of Misfortune” where four staff members sat and waited as clients each took a turn to spin the wheel and see what “misfortune” would be chosen for them. Among the possibilities: Cup of water, bucket of water, chocolate pudding, whipped cream, confetti egg, safe, squirt gun, wet

sponges, silly string and 10 jumping jacks.

Needless to say, this was a big hit as clients got to choose which of the four staff members would be at their mercy. After lunch, the event became a big dance party that lasted the rest of the day.

SummerFest has been a much-anticipated annual celebration for clients and staff of Janus for more than 30 years. Clients take the day off work and are joined by volunteers, staff and visitors – more than 200 in all. SummerFest is the biggest event of the year where both staff and clients attend and participate.

The Janus Guild was also on hand.

“The Guild provides di-

rect support to Janus staff by serving food and providing dozens of cookies for this fun event. We have several fundraising events throughout the year to assist Janus and thoroughly enjoy serving Janus clients and staff,” said Cathy Lundeen, president of The Love of Janus Guild.

Events like SummerFest and the next two fun events – a Halloween party and Christmas party – are a key part of what Janus works hard to accomplish.

“SummerFest is a day of festivities and fun that provides our clients with opportunities to learn team work, develop friendships and build self-confidence,” said Senior Vice president of Development Debbie Laird.

# Westfield's Northpoint Business Park recommended for site development

## The REPORTER

Duke Energy has begun to release its site readiness recommendations for locations selected for the 2019 Site Readiness program.

Two of the sites include:

- The Northpoint Business Park in Westfield, located at 202nd Street and U.S. 31
- The North Manchester Industrial Complex in Wabash County at County Road 1100 North and Taylor Drive in North Manchester

“We’re pleased to make available these recommendations for site improvement and development for these two communities,” said Erin Schneider, Indiana director of economic development for Duke Energy. “Officials in each location are eager to use these recommendations to boost their existing economic development efforts.”

Duke Energy retained nationally recognized site selection firm Strategic Development Group, Inc., to conduct site evaluations and provide recommendations to increase economic

development success.

“The SDG team was delighted to provide professional assistance to Duke Energy Indiana’s Site Readiness program and look forward to enhanced site location results in Hamilton and Wabash counties,” said Mark Williams, president of SDG.

“The city of Westfield and Northpoint are excited to continue our partnership with Duke Energy to market our premier industrial sites,” said Amanda Rubadue, Westfield’s economic development director. “The Site Readiness program provides us with expertise and best practices to promote our city and Northpoint as a great place to do business and grow a business. We look forward to the opportunities and feedback the program provides.”

The detailed reports come with a \$10,000 check for each economic development group to help them put the recommendations into practice.

Ideal properties for Duke Energy’s Site Readiness program are typically 40 acres or larger,

served by the utility, or a vacant industrial building of at least 20,000 square feet identified to support renewed industrial growth and sustainable development in the community.

Duke Energy’s overall economic development program has been consistently named by Site Selection magazine as one of the nation’s “Top 10 Utility Economic Development Programs.” Across its seven-state service territories, the company has participated in the creation of nearly 20,000 jobs with a total capital investment of approximately \$4.5 billion.

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# Options Schools unveils pilot program for students with individualized needs

## The REPORTER

A new partnership between Options Schools and The Behavior Analysis Center for Autism (BACA) will now provide families with the opportunity to have access to Applied Behavior Analysis therapy and an accredited public education in one convenient location.

Options Schools are free, public charter schools in Carmel and Noblesville that specialize in providing students with an individualized approach and small class sizes.

The Behavior Analysis Center for Autism specializes in providing the most efficacious applied behavior analysis services to children and young adults with autism while utilizing Skinner's analysis of verbal behavior. BACA is also known for improving the quality of life for every client by ensuring staff receive and apply intensive, on-going training.

Known as Options @ BACA, the program will offer diploma, certificate and functional academic tracks based on the individual needs of each student. Options' highly-qualified team will be co-located within BACA Prep in Fishers. This

blended model will provide students with an optimal learning environment to receive both their education and therapy services.

"I have to begin by expressing my appreciation and respect for (BACA Co-Founder & Chief Clinician/President) Dr. Carl Sundberg with everything he has done at BACA to help so many people and impact so many lives," said Options President/CEO Dr. Mike Gustin.

"We at the Behavior Analysis Center for Autism are very excited about our partnership with Options," said BACA Co-Founder Dr. Carl Sundberg. "We believe that the two organizations working together will produce the best possible outcomes for our students. We are looking forward to following the growth of our clients as they move through this program."

Lisa Chandler will serve as the Program Director for Options @ BACA, with her office based in BACA's Fishers location. She is experienced working in public education and clinical environments but has spent the last 10 years in an alternative educational setting. During

this time, she played a key role in the development, implementation, and growth of multiple educational and ABA programs for individuals on the spectrum.

Chandler is highly skilled in classroom design, integrating sensory, therapeutic and academic needs to create environments for multiple learning styles and her background includes extensive curriculum and assessment development. A 2006 graduate of Indiana University, she holds an Indiana teaching license in Mild Interventions P-12 and is currently pursuing her M. Ed. in Educational Leadership.

The Options @ BACA program will maintain a 3-to-1 student-to-teacher ratio and will also cap enrollment at 12 for the 2019-20 pilot year. The first day of the academic year for Options @ BACA will be Tuesday, Sept. 3.

To secure a seat in Options @ BACA, interested applicants can visit [Options-Schools.org/enroll-now](http://Options-Schools.org/enroll-now) to submit an application.

For additional questions about the program, email Program Director Lisa Chandler at [lbandler@optionsined.org](mailto:lbandler@optionsined.org).

# Alas, fast food is here to stay, but so are healthier options

"I saw few die of hunger; of eating, a hundred thousand." — Benjamin Franklin

In reference to Mr. Franklin's quote above — he obviously was very astute (on many levels!) though I am not

certain he took his own advice as he was quite corpulent. Although I doubt Mr. Franklin partook of "fast food" it appears that poor eating habits are not new to the 21st century.

Eating can be such a pleasure; a good meal filled with nutrient-rich foods, prepared well and shared with others is a wonderful experience. That is a meal which will leave us satiated and our bodies fueled with the energy we need to "take on the day." How often do your meals fit that description? Always? Often? Sometimes or maybe never?

My first experience with a "drive thru" meal was about 1965 or so when my family tried out the new Clancy's on Tenth Street in Noblesville. (I was 15, so I guess you can, sigh, do the math!) My dad drove up the window (no speakers then) and placed our order and we received our meal in a bag and drove away — how cool was that! Thankfully, however, most of my family

meals growing up were spent sitting at the dinner table with family enjoying simple fare prepared at home. Unfortunately, life has changed for most of us due to increased scheduling demands and the opportunities to eat poorly outweigh (really, no pun intended here) the opportunities to properly plan our meals.

My interest in nutrition and wellness has persevered over the years throughout a long management career and kept alive in part due to my 20+ years as a certified fitness instructor pursued alongside my professional career. (Now I feel tired just thinking about that!)

As I am now in my "rewired" retirement, I am again teaching classes and responding to those who approach me to ask my opinion in nutrition matters by becoming certified through the American Fitness Professionals Association in nutrition and wellness consulting. I found the study and practicum to be essential to helping clients to assess their eating habits and to meet their weight management and nutritional goals.

Discussing strategies and plans to optimize better fitness and food relation-

ships is very rewarding to me as I work with my clients. Continuing education through AFPA enables me to be on the forefront of presenting the best opportunities and information to those who seek my assistance.

Alas, "fast food" is here to stay, but so are the options to increase our personal eating plans to be more nutrient-rich and satisfying.

As we close up the summer season and look forward to fall, the local produce stands can be your best friend. When in doubt about the source of your produce, simply ask if the items are organic. In particular, I would advise that any items which are consumed with "skin on" should definitely be organic. There are specific guidelines in place by the USDA for organically grown produce. If there is the slightest bit of mold visible, pass it up even if it is on sale! Clean your produce carefully and be creative in your meal planning and snacking — Bon appétit!

Sharon McMahon, CNWC  
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*The opinions expressed in this article are not intended to replace advice of your personal physician or licensed health professional. Please consult your physician for any issues you may have related to nutrition or fitness activity.*

## Letter to the Editor

# Shaffer wants Carmel residents to pay attention to city's deficits

Dear Editor:

Labor Day is a good time for Carmel taxpayers to note the extent of the city's deficit spending.

According to the Indiana Department of Local Government Finance, elected city council members and unelected redevelopment commission persons took in \$383 million in 2018 and spent \$469.7 million.

That is a deficit of \$86.7 million dollars — \$927 for every man, woman and (sadly) child in the city.

Interestingly, liberal and socialist candidates nationally advocate the same financial devastation on the rest of America.

Carmel is certainly a trendsetter.

**Bill Shaffer**  
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# AG Curtis Hill enforces consumer protection laws to not exploit student loan borrowers

## The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill joined a bipartisan coalition of 32 attorneys general on Friday in defending the states' ability to enforce state and federal consumer protection laws against student loan servicers.

In an [amicus brief](#) filed in the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, the attorneys general argue that the case brought by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania against student loan servicer Navient for exploiting student loan

borrowers should be permitted to go forward in the federal courts.

"Americans are more burdened by student loan debt than ever before," Hill said. "The next generation of leaders is being preyed upon and misguided on

lending practices. This lawsuit holds accountable one of the nation's largest student loan providers for their misinformation."

More than 92 percent of the \$1.5 trillion in outstanding student loan debt is owned or guaranteed by the federal government, the day-to-day management of student loans is administered by a variety of private student loan servicing companies that are responsible for collecting payments, enrolling borrowers in specific repayment plans, facilitating the loan's payoff, collecting on delinquent loans and otherwise assisting borrowers as issues arise over the lifetime of a loan.

In 2017, Navient was sued by Pennsylvania, in the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, for engaging in various unfair and deceptive business practices in servicing student loans. These practices included steering borrowers into forbearance rather than more favorable

income-based repayment plans, misleading borrowers about when they needed to file annual certifications to remain enrolled in certain repayment plans and consistently making payment processing errors that resulted in unnecessary fees and penalties.

In December of 2017, Navient moved to dismiss Pennsylvania's lawsuit arguing that the federal Higher Education Act preempted Pennsylvania's state-law claims and that Pennsylvania could not bring claims under the federal CFPA because the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) had already sued Navient. After the district court denied the motion, Navient appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

The 32 attorneys general are supporting Pennsylvania's lawsuit, which



Hill

seeks penalties, injunctive relief, disgorgement and other relief by arguing that states have a substantial interest in protecting their residents from all unfair and deceptive business practices

committed by businesses operating within their borders, including federal student loan servicers.

Additionally, because consumer protection is and has always been an area of traditional state enforcement and the federal government has for decades welcomed the states' unique expertise on this matter, Congress never intended to remove the states from their traditional role in protecting their residents from misconduct in the student loan industry. Navient is also wrong to argue that the CFPA limits the states' authority to bring federal claims in cases where the CFPB has already sued.

## New at Hamilton East Public Library

### The REPORTER

Here are the new library items lists for the week of Aug. 26:

#### New Adult Fiction Books

1. Labyrinth by Coulter, Catherine
2. Smokescreen by Johansen, Iris
3. Terms of endearment by Andrews, Donna
4. Love and death among the cheetahs by Bowen, Rhys
5. The whisperer by Fossum, Karin
6. Game of snipers by Hunter, Stephen
7. Never have I ever: a novel by Jackson, Joshilyn
8. The mage-fire war by Modesitt, L. E., Jr.
9. I do love you still by Morrison, Mary B.
10. The last good guy by Parker, T. Jefferson

#### New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. Lessons from Lucy: the simple joys of an old, happy dog by Barry, Dave

2. Play hungry: the making of a baseball player by Rose, Pete

3. Hacking Darwin: genetic engineering and the future of humanity by Metzl, Jamie Frederic

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5. Adobe Photoshop Lightroom Classic for dummies by Sylvan, Rob

6. Aftermath: seven secrets of wealth preservation in the coming chaos by Rickards, James

7. American predator: the hunt for the most meticulous serial killer of the 21st century by Callahan, Maureen

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10. The bastard brigade: the true story of the renegade scientists and spies who sabotaged the Nazi atomic bomb by Kean, Sam

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3. In the last days of the city
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5. High life
6. Avengers. endgame
7. Murdoch mysteries. Season 12
8. Plus one
9. 3 faces
10. Ash is purest white

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3. I'm gonna find a way by Kisor, David
4. It's raining!: songs for children and their parents by Brooks, Sonia
5. Kidz Bop. World tour
6. The Rough guide to world music for children by Kane, Nuru
7. Under the big umbrella by Rymmer, Brady
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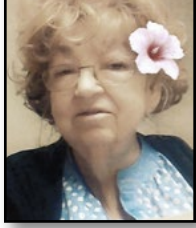
## TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Many therefore of his disciples, when they had heard this, said, This is an hard saying; who can hear it? When Jesus knew in himself that his disciples murmured at it, he said unto them, Doth this offend you? What and if ye shall see the Son of man ascend up where he was before? It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing: the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life.

John 6:60-63 (KJV)

**Julia Jane Pierce**  
August 15, 1927 – August 29, 2019

Julia Jane Pierce, 92, Indianapolis, passed away on Thursday, August 29, 2019 at Maple Park Village in Westfield. She was born on August 15, 1927 to John Schlichter and Lucille (Dale) Schlichter in Stockdale, Ohio.



Julia was a seamstress who designed clothing for herself and costumes for churches. She was very crafty and enjoyed redecorating old furniture. Julia loved to dance the Hora and enjoyed helping her daughter in ministry with the Appalachian Mountain Mission.

She is survived by her granddaughter, Shannon (Charlie) Pharis; two great-grandchildren, LaShawna (Derrick) Lang and Megan Pharis; and two great-great-grandchildren, Aubrey Rose and Wyatt Lee.

In addition to her parents, Julia was preceded in death by her husband, Claude Pierce Jr.; children, Robert Thompson, John Thompson and Janne Thompson; and her brother, John Schlichter.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2019 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, Noblesville, with visitation one hour prior to the service. Burial will be at Carmel Cemetery in Carmel.

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Friday night football - Week 2

Carmel beats Noblesville in all-county game

Back home again in Carmel Stadium, the Greyhounds picked up their first win of the season on Friday.

Carmel, ranked No. 4 in Class 6A, beat Noblesville 37-0 in an all-county game. The 'Hounds kept their feet on the ground for the majority of the contest, totaling 392 yards and four rushing touchdowns.

"I think we were eager tonight to prove something," said Carmel coach John Hebert. "It still took us a little while. Just because we want to get it done doesn't mean it's going to happen."

The Greyhounds got on the board first with a safety, then two minutes later got the first of their five touchdowns. Dylan Downing rushed 45 yards into the end zone.

Carmel then added two more TDs in both the second and third quarters. Gabe Quigley sent a 37-yard touchdown pass to Zach Gish early in the second period, then Christian Williams made a one-yard run with 35 seconds left in the half.

Downing made his second long touchdown run early in the third, this one from 50 yards. John Rogers competed the scoring with a two-yard rush later in the period. Spencer Hanna kicked all five extra points.

Downing totaled 216 yards in 17 carries, with Rogers adding 98 yards.

"We're trying to build our team," said Hebert. "It's going to take a full season for us to get to that point, I believe. But I believe we have the capability of being one of those teams that has a chance to play deep into the playoffs. That's our goal, that's our hope. We're going to keep working toward that."

Noblesville was held to 34 yards rushing by the Carmel defense. Alex Zavac totaled 45 yards passing with three completions, two going to Zach Blevins. The



Carmel's coach John Hebert talks with his team after the Greyhounds beat Noblesville 37-0 Friday night at Carmel Stadium. It was the first win of the season for the 'Hounds after a loss at Louisville Trinity last week.

Millers fell to 0-2, although both losses have been to highly-ranked teams.

"Anybody who's a competitor like myself is disappointed," said Noblesville coach Justin Roden. He admitted that his team is struggling with injuries at the moment, but refused to use that as an excuse, especially with Hoosier Crossroads Conference play starting next week.

"There were plays tonight where I thought we were being tough, there were plays where we didn't play as hard as we could have," said Roden. "But I will say this: I do think that our kids really competed. I don't think there's a question tonight of our kids taking plays off or giving up, and there were plays last week when I wasn't pleased with our effort. I'm hap-

py with the effort, happy that we played a lot of young guys who probably aren't ready for this kind of football, which is a positive."

Both teams begin play in their respective conferences next week. Carmel hosts Center Grove to open Metropolitan Conference play, while the Millers host Fishers.



Noblesville's Holden Montarsi makes sure he is lined up properly before the play begins.

CARMEL 37, NOBLESVILLE 0

Score by Quarters

Noblesville	0	0	0	0	0
Carmel	9	14	14	0	37

Team Stats

	NHS	CHS
First Downs	3	23
By Rush	1	18
By Pass	2	3
By Penalty	0	2
Rushes-Yards	21-34	52-392
Yards Passing	45	87
Comp-Att-Int-TD	3-12-3-0	6-13-1-1
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	7-88	10-128
Punts-Average	5-45.0	3-42.0

Scoring

First Quarter

C, 4:00 - Safety

C, 2:00 - Dylan Downing 45-yard run (Spencer Hanna kick)

Second Quarter

C, 10:01 - Zach Gish 37-yard pass from

Gabe Quigley (Hanna kick)

C, 0:35 - Christian Williams 1-yard run (Hanna kick)

Third Quarter

C, 8:34 - Downing 50-yard run (Hanna kick)

C, 1:53 - John Rogers 2-yard run (Hanna kick)

Noblesville individual stats

**Rushing:** Alex Zavac 7-16, Dalton Hughes 8-14, Jayden Barrett 4-10, Drew Knieper 2-7.

**Passing:** Zavac 3-11-45, Barrett 0-1-0.

**Receiving:** Zach Blevins 2-20, Charlie Priddy 1-25.

Carmel individual stats

**Rushing:** Downing 17-216, Rogers 15-98, Zvavonta Blackburn 9-40, Quigley 4-18, Donovan Duffy 2-14, Williams 2-7, Zach Osborne 3-2.

**Passing:** Quigley 4-7-76, Osborne 2-6-11.

**Receiving:** Gish 2-39, Williams 2-25, Baron Smith 1-14, Colton Parker 1-9.

Hamilton County scores

- Carmel 37, Noblesville 0
- Fishers 26, Pike 13
- Guerin Catholic 50, Lafayette Central Catholic 28
- North Central 17, Hamilton Southeastern 16
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- Sheridan 49, Clinton Central 29
- Westfield 36, Decatur Central 14

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# 'Hawks run away from CC in second half

Sheridan made a second-half comeback and scored the first win of the season on Friday, pulling away from old rival Clinton Central 49-29 in a Hoosier Heartland Conference game at Bud Wright Stadium.

The Blackhawks trailed 21-7 in the second quarter, but began its comeback in the last minute of the half. Cameron Hovey scored on a two-yard run, then caught a two-point conversion pass from Silas DeVaney. That got Sheridan within 21-15 at halftime. DeVaney scored a first-quarter touchdown on a one-yard run early in the period.

The 'Hawks opened up the second half with a quick scoring drive. Hovey took care of business with a four-yard TD run just 35 seconds into the half. Hovey added another four-yard scoring run minutes later to give his team a 29-21 lead.

“We received the second-half kickoff and go down and scored in about three or four plays,” said Sheridan coach Bud Wright. “We score again, and then they tied it.”

The score remained tied until there were six seconds left in the third quarter, when DeVaney picked up his second touchdown of the game, on another one-yard run. That put Sheridan up 35-29, and the Blackhawks controlled the fourth quarter, shutting out the Bulldogs while adding two more touchdowns.

Evan Bourdon scored on a 13-yard run, with Hovey making a two-point run afterwards. Hovey scored his fourth touchdown with four seconds left to cement the game.

“The big difference was we started playing better defense,” said Wright. The coaches had a “heart-to-heart talk” with the players at halftime, made some adjustments, straightened things out, and came away with the win.



Sheridan's Cameron Hovey makes a play that would set up a touchdown during the Blackhawks' game with Clinton Central on Friday. Hovey scored four touchdowns for Sheridan in its 49-29 win.

justments, straightened things out, and came away with the win.

Hovey finished the game with 242 yards on 26 carries; he also kicked three extra points. Keenan Warren caught a 58-yard pass from DeVaney.

“I think this was the first time he has been over 200 yards,” said Wright of

Hovey. “He had a heck of a good night on defense. He had big time numbers on tackles.”

Wright said another key element to Sheridan’s win was the play of Charlie Cronin and Chris Starks on defense, saying “they shut the inside down completely.”

“That was a big thing,” said Wright. “We took Cronin from linebacker into a down position inside and that made a big difference for us.”

The Blackhawks are 1-1 and will play at Tri-Central next Friday.

SHERIDAN 49, CLINTON CENTRAL 29				
Score by Quarters				
Clinton Central	14	7	8	0 - 29
Sheridan	7	8	20	14 - 49
Team Stats				
	CC		SHS	
First Downs	11		21	
By Rush	5		19	
By Pass	5		1	
By Penalty	1		1	
Rushes-Yards	35-93		54-415	
Yards Passing	198		58	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	11-22-0-1		1-6-0-0	
Penalties-Yards	5-49		7-79	
Punts-Average	7-27.9		3-37.0	
Sheridan Scoring				
<b>First Quarter</b>				
8:53 - Silas DeVaney 1-yard run (Cameron Hovey kick)				
<b>Second Quarter</b>				
0:48 - Hovey 2-yard run (Hovey pass from DeVaney)				
<b>Third Quarter</b>				
11:25 - Hovey 4-yard run (Hovey kick)				
8:44 - Hovey 4-yard run (Hovey kick)				
0:06 - DeVaney 1-yard run (kick failed)				
<b>Fourth Quarter</b>				
6:34 - Evan Bourdon 13-yard run (Hovey run)				
0:45 - Hovey 1-yard run (run failed)				
Sheridan individual stats				
<b>Rushing:</b> Hovey 26-242, Bourdon 10-91, DeVaney 11-0, Peyton Cross 4-61, Cale Cummings 1-minus 9.				
<b>Passing:</b> DeVaney 1-6-58.				
<b>Receiving:</b> Keenan Warren 1-58.				



Sheridan coach Bud Wright goes over plays adjustments that will be made during halftime.

# Good start sends 'Rocks to win over Hawks

Westfield got off to a solid start at Decatur Central Friday night, and that led the Shamrocks to a 36-14 victory.

The Shamrocks scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. Eli Patchett ran the ball in from seven yards, then Micah Hauser caught an eight-yard pass from Cam Simons. Jack Pfeiffer added a short TD in the second quarter, then Westfield received a safety after a holding call was made on the Hawks in the end zone.

The 'Rocks continued to cruise in the third quarter, with Patchett making a long touchdown run, then Simons threw his second scoring pass of the game to Dane Wheeler. That put Westfield up 36-0. The Class 5A No. 8 Hawks scored twice in the second half, but the game was well in hand for the Shamrocks by then.

Patchett finished the game with 68 yards rushing on 10 carries, while Simons

WESTFIELD 36, DECATUR CENTRAL 14				
Score by Quarters				
Westfield	14	9	13	0 - 36
Decatur Central	0	0	7	7 - 14
Team Stats				
	WHS		DC	
First Downs	12		11	
Rushes-Yards	29-130		n/a	
Yards Passing	87		n/a	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	9-13-0-2		n/a	
Penalties-Yards	7-60		8-64	
Punts-Average	4-36.0		n/a	
Westfield Scoring				
<b>First Quarter</b>				
Eli Patchett 7-yard run (Sean Sullivan kick)				
<b>Second Quarter</b>				
Jack Pfeiffer 3-yard run (Sullivan kick)				
Safety				
<b>Third Quarter</b>				
Eli Patchett 32-yard run (Sullivan kick)				
Dane Wheeler pass from Simons (kick failed)				
Westfield individual stats				
<b>Rushing:</b> Patchett 10-68, Hauser 4-32, Pfeiffer 6-28, Maximus Webster 1-20, Carson Voorhis 1-13, Nick Talley 2-5, Simons 5-minus 36.				
<b>Passing:</b> Simons 8-11-89. Talley 1-2-minus 2.				
<b>Receiving:</b> Piening 2-37, Wheeler 2-31, Schepers 2-10, Hauser 2-2, Voorhis 1-7.				

was 8 of 11 through the air for 89 yards.

Westfield is 2-0 for the season and plays at Zionsville next week to begin

Hoosier Crossroads Conference competition.

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By CRAIG ADKINS  
ARCADIA – The Hamilton Heights Huskies dug a hole that made it extremely hard to try to dig themselves out of in Friday's game against North Montgomery, as they dropped their first home opener, 28-14.

The first two offensive possessions resulted in turning the ball over on downs in Charger territory. The second series came to a halt when sophomore quarterback Gus Griffey's pass to a wide open Camron Knott fell incomplete off his fingertips in the end zone.

"You can't drop two touchdown passes on two straight drives and expect a team, who does have some pretty big physicality, and expect them not to rally from it," said Hamilton Heights head coach Jon Kirschner on how his Huskies played to open Friday's first two series.

As a result of North's first takeover, it marched 64 yards in 12 plays and capped it off with nine-yard touchdown pass from Jaron Bradford to Keifer Carmean that gave the Chargers the first score of the night and an early 6-0 lead after the kick failed.

North's second possession was an 18-play drive that accounted for 72 yards, putting fullback Zak Searle into the end zone from two yards out. Bradford's two-point run made it 14-0.

"I was very pleased with our offense. I want to say we had the ball five times and we scored four. We had six and scored four," stated North Montgomery head coach Josh Thompson on his team's offensive performance on the road.

"That's what we need out of our team, is to control the football, move the ball. I'm very pleased with the bounce back we had after last week," continued Thompson, praising his team's overall effort.

The Huskies were finally able to sustain an offensive drive and put some points on the board toward the latter stages of the second quarter.

Sophomore tailback Nate Hulen walked into the end zone, untouched, from five-yards away, cutting the Chargers' lead in half at 14-7.

North ate up some more clock and found a way to tack on another score before halftime.

On a third down and 10 at the Hamilton Heights 40, Bradford found senior tailback Zach Walden all alone on a post route for a 40-yard touchdown grab. Carmean caught Bradford's two-point pass, extending the lead now to 22-7.

Already up by two scores, the Chargers figured out how they could put this game completely in their hands and wear down the host Huskies. North Montgomery executed a drive of 15 plays that would grind 8:16 off of the third period clock. Carmean would catch his second touchdown on the night for an eight-yard score make it 28-7 with 3:41 left in the third.

"They executed their side of the ball on offense and did some good things on defense. We made too many mistakes. You just can't do it and it became a mental game," Kirschner said on his team's play that had them playing from behind all night.



Photo by Bret Richardson

Hamilton Heights senior Camron Knott gains yardage before the North Montgomery defense can stop him during the Huskies-Chargers game Friday night at the Heights stadium.

The Huskies showed their best offensive series that put up their second score of the game. On the second play of a drive that began at their own 13, Griffey lofted a pass down the home sideline and right into the hands of Hulen. The speedy sophomore got past one defensive back, but couldn't outrun another, picking up 67 yards on the long pass play.

Griffey seems to be getting more comfortable with his receivers each game.

Heights had a second down and 29 at the Charger 38 and Griffey threaded a beautiful pass to Knott on an inside slant and the 6'2 senior wideout sprinted 38-yards for the TD. That cut the deficit in half at 28-14 with Michael Lecher's point after kick, but North Montgomery would milk the clock the rest of the way to seal the win for the visitors.

"We had seven plays on offense in the second half. Offensively, you're not going to get anything going, so that was a tough one. This is one I thought we would get for sure," Kirschner said on Hamilton Heights' lack of offensive plays in the second half.

North Montgomery (1-1) starts Sagamore Conference play next week when it hosts Southmont (1-1), who lost to North Putnam on Friday, 28-26.

The Chargers were led on the ground by Walden's 21 carries for 80 yards. Ja-

NORTH MONTGOMERY 28, HAMILTON HEIGHTS 14				Heights Scoring	
Score by Quarters				Second Quarter	1:53 - Nate Hulen 6-yard run (Michael Lecher kick)
North Montgomery	6	16	6	0	28
Heights	0	7	0	7	14
Team Stats	NM	HH	Heights individual stats		
First Downs	20	7	<b>Rushing:</b> Knott 2-18, Hulen 2-12, Blake Webel 4-9, Collin Denham 4-7, Griffey 2-minus 14.		
By Rush	12	0	<b>Passing:</b> Griffey 11-19-172.		
By Pass	6	5	<b>Receiving:</b> Knott 4-74, Hulen 2-75, Isaac Tuma 2-10, Deshawn King 2-7, Brent Pennington 1-6.		
By Penalty	2	2			
Rushes-Yards	51-189	14-32			
Yards Passing	156	172			
Comp-Att-Int-TD	13-20-0-3	11-19-0-1			
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0			
Penalties-Yards	4-30	4-53			
Punts-Average	0-0.0	0-0.0			

ron Bradford's 14-of-21 passing night led to 172 yards and three touchdowns, two of those to Carmean.

Hamilton Heights (0-2) will get its Hoosier Conference slate started when it hits the road to face 3A second-ranked West Lafayette (2-0). The Red Devils had no problem with McCutcheon on Friday, 46-16.

The Huskies' lone offensive spotlight

## Royals stunned by Panthers comeback

Hamilton Southeastern was dealt a tough loss on Friday, as North Central stunned the Royals with a fourth-quarter comeback to win 17-16.

Southeastern started the game with a big defensive play from Michael Cross, who took an interception return 48 yards into the end zone for a touchdown with 10:25 left in the first quarter. The Royals then led 6-0 for most of the half until the Panthers got their own pick six with 3:58 left in the second quarter.

The Royals got the lead back right before halftime, as Nijawon Wilson took the ball in from two yards out with 45

seconds left in the half. The subsequent extra point kick put Southeastern up 13-7 at halftime.

Alex Geroulis made a 40-yard field goal with 6:53 remaining in the fourth period to put the Royals up 16-7. But North Central came back with a touchdown, then won on a field goal as time expired.

Stats from the game were not available at press time and will run in a later addition.

Southeastern is 1-1 and hosts Avon next Friday to open Hoosier Crossroads Conference play.

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# Golden Eagles power past LCC

The first quarter of the Bishop Cup's game between Guerin Catholic and Lafayette Central Catholic was all about the defense.

After that, it became an offensive run-away for the Golden Eagles.

Guerin blasted to a 50-28 victory over the Knights Friday at the Eagles Nest. The Class 3A No. 4 Golden Eagles used a spectacular rushing performance from Gus Baumgartner to claim the Bishop's Cup from 1A No. 10 Central Catholic and improve to 2-0 for the season.

Both teams struggled with a couple turnovers in the first period, which limited the scoring to a late touchdown from the Knights. That put LCC up 7-0 going into the second quarter.

But Guerin Catholic grabbed the momentum during an 11-second span early in the period. Baumgartner scored his first touchdown of the game, a three-yard run with 9:24 to go in the second quarter. Baumgartner then made a two-point conversion run, putting GC up 8-7.

The Knights fumbled the return, so Guerin got the ball back right away. That turnover resulted in another touchdown, this time a 24-yard pass play from Christian Gelov to Bernie McGuinness.

"We certainly want to take advantage of some of the big turnovers we got in the first quarter and we did not do that," said GC coach Tom Dilley. "But I think on one hand, you certainly want to do better in that situation. But our kids didn't dwell on it and get down either, and that's another positive. They just kept playing. They came back and made some plays."

Central Catholic answered with a long touchdown run, getting back to within 15-14. The Golden Eagles had to wait a few minutes for their next score, but got it when Baumgartner made a seven-yard run with 2:16 to go. The Knights scored 35 seconds later, keeping within 22-21, but Guerin Catholic finished the half with another score by Baumgartner, and led 29-21 at the break.

Baumgartner rolled to two more touchdowns in the third period, from



Guerin Catholic's Bernie McGuinness reacts after scoring a second-quarter touchdown during the Golden Eagles' Friday game with Lafayette Central Catholic at the Eagles Nest.

three and eight yards out respectively. He finished the game with five scores and 229 yards rushing.

The Golden Eagles picked up one more TD in the fourth quarter, on a 25-yard reception from Gelov to McGuinness. Gelov had an efficient night, completing 8 of 12 passes for 125 yards. McGuinness caught five receptions and totaled 116 yards. Luke Etchison made all six extra-point attempts.

Guerin Catholic plays at Heritage Christian next Friday.

<b>GUERIN CATHOLIC 50, LAFAYETTE CENTRAL CATHOLIC 28</b>		2:16 - Baumgartner 7-yard run (Etchison kick)
<b>Score by Quarters</b>		0:06 - Baumgartner 10-yard run (Etchison kick)
Laf. Catholic	7 14 0 7 - 28	<b>Third Quarter</b>
Guerin Catholic	0 29 7 14 - 50	8:39 - Baumgartner 3-yard run (Etchison kick)
<b>Team Stats</b>		<b>Fourth Quarter</b>
Rushes-Yards	57-345	11:22 - Baumgartner 8-yard run (Etchison kick)
Yards Passing	125	4:46 - McGuinness 26-yard pass from Gelov (Etchison kick)
Comp-Att-Int-TD	8-12-0-2	
Penalties-Yards	4-30	
Punts-Average	2-31.0	
(Lafayette Central Catholic team stats were unavailable at press time)		
<b>Guerin Catholic Scoring</b>		
<b>Second Quarter</b>		
9:24 - Gus Baumgartner 3-yard run (Baumgartner run)		
9:13 - Bernie McGuinness 24-yard pass from Christian Gelov (Luke Etchison kick)		
		<b>Guerin Catholic individual stats</b>
		<b>Rushing:</b> Baumgartner 37-229, Gelov 8-53, Grant Harlowe 6-36, Brayden Hall 4-27, Patrick Schramm 1-0, team 1-0.
		<b>Passing:</b> Gelov 8-12-125.
		<b>Receiving:</b> McGuinness 5-116, Max McGreal 1-6, Dominic Ferrucci 1-3, Alex Gardner 1-1.

# Tigers take care of Pike, 26-13

Fishers made it a Metropolitan sweep on Friday, as the Tigers won 26-13 at Pike.

The Class 6A No. 10 Tigers jumped out to a 13-0 lead by the end of the first quarter. Marcus Roux completed two short touchdown passes, the first one a seven-yard throw to Reggie Cook-Graham midway through the period. Later on, Roux lobbed a two-yard TD pass to Jeffrey Simmons.

Roux struck again in the second quarter, with a third touchdown pass. This one was from 17 yards out to Caleb Gates. Meanwhile, the Fishers defense limited the Red Devils to two field goals in the quarter, and the Tigers went into the locker room at halftime with a 20-6 lead.

Fishers' Jack Phillips got the only

points of the third quarter on a 32-yard field goal. Pike began the fourth period with a 6-yard rushing touchdown to cut the Tigers' lead to 23-13, but the Tigers would get no closer. Phillips nailed another 32-yard field goal with 3:45 left for the final points of the game, he also made two extra-point kicks.

Roux had an outstanding game, completing 18 of 26 passes for 215 yards and the three touchdowns. Reece Boland led the receptions count with five. Fishers' defense pushed the Pike ground game into negative territory, as the Red Devils finished the game with minus 9 yards rushing.

The Tigers are 2-0 and open Hoosier Crossroads Conference play next Friday at Noblesville.

<b>FISHERS 26, PIKE 13</b>		from Marcus Roux (kick failed)
<b>Score by Quarters</b>		2:12 - Jeffrey Simmons 2-yard pass from Roux (Jack Phillips kick)
Fishers	13 7 3 3 - 26	<b>Second Quarter</b>
Pike	0 6 0 7 - 13	4:41 - Caleb Gates 17-yard pass from Roux (Phillips kick)
<b>Team Stats</b>		<b>Third Quarter</b>
First Downs	19 13	4:26 - Phillips 32-yard field goal
By Rush	7 3	<b>Fourth Quarter</b>
By Pass	10 10	3:45 - Phillips 32-yard field goal
By Penalty	2 0	
Rushes-Yards	33-137 24-minus 9	
Yards Passing	215 184	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	18-26-0-3 18-34-1-2	
Fumbles-Lost	3-1 1-1	
Penalties-Yards	6-44 6-66	
Punts-Average	2-39.5 4-38.0	
<b>Fishers Scoring</b>		
<b>First Quarter</b>		
7:28 - Reggie Cook-Graham 7-yard pass		
		<b>Fishers individual stats</b>
		<b>Rushing:</b> Dylan Scally 16-58, Shaun Kim 11-48, Roux 3-27, Josh Thompson 3-4.
		<b>Passing:</b> Roux 18-26-215.
		<b>Receiving:</b> Reece Boland 5-49, Simmons 4-52, Cook-Graham 3-68, Nick Leath 3-29, Gates 1-17, Kristian Jones 1-0, Scally 1-0

# Sheridan Horseshoe League nearing end of season

As the season is coming to an end, all of the Sheridan Horseshoe League teams have been making strong final pushes to be the top team.

All of the pitchers came in Tuesday to play, and everyone sure did see the push as metal was hitting the stakes at Biddle's Memorial Park. Richard Law of JBS United, helped solidify his team at first place with an actual game of 99. He has been on fire the past few weeks inching closer to yet another 100 actual game in his career. Mike Milcoff of Deem Electric came in behind him with an actual game of 73 and he's helping his team inch closer to second place in the leaderboards.

Don Dwigans seems to have found his rhythm again as he had a handicapped series of 377. Carry on Main, is having help from teammates Tamela McKinney and Doug McKinney as they are starting their pitches as well. It will be a fight to the end

and everyone is waiting to see what next week holds.

<b>Actual game</b>	<b>Score</b>
Richard Law	99
Mike Milcoff	73
Sam Gibbons	72
<b>Actual Series</b>	<b>Score</b>
Richard Law	294
Mike Milcoff	210
Don Dwigans	200
<b>Handicap Game</b>	<b>Score</b>
Richard Law	143
Sam Gibbons	130
Don Dwigans	128
<b>Handicap Series</b>	<b>Score</b>
Richard Law	426
Don Dwigans	377

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# Major League Baseball standings

<b>Friday scores</b>		Atlanta 10, Chicago White Sox 7
Chicago Cubs 7, Milwaukee 1		Texas 6, Seattle 3
Washington 7, Miami 6		Baltimore 14, Kansas City 2
N.Y. Mets 11, Philadelphia 5		Pittsburgh 9, Colorado 4
Oakland 8, N.Y. Yankees 2		Arizona 5, L.A. Dodgers 4
Houston 7, Toronto 4		Boston 7, L.A. Angels 6, 15 innings
Minnesota 13, Detroit 5		San Francisco 8, San Diego 3
Tampa Bay 4, Cleveland 0		Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed

## American League

<b>East</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
N.Y. Yankees	88	48	.647	-
Tampa Bay	78	58	.574	10.0
Boston	73	62	.541	14.5
Toronto	54	82	.397	34.0
Baltimore	45	89	.336	42.0
<b>Central</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
Minnesota	83	51	.619	-
Cleveland	79	56	.585	4.5
Chi. White Sox	60	74	.448	23.0
Kansas City	47	89	.346	37.0
Detroit	39	93	.295	43.0
<b>West</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
Houston	88	48	.647	-
Oakland	78	56	.582	9.0
Texas	66	70	.485	22.0
L.A. Angels	64	72	.471	24.0
Seattle	57	79	.419	31.0

## National League

<b>East</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
Atlanta	82	54	.603	-
Washington	75	58	.564	5.5
Philadelphia	69	64	.519	11.5
N.Y. Mets	68	66	.507	13.0
Miami	48	86	.358	33.0
<b>Central</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
St. Louis	73	59	.553	-
Chi. Cubs	73	61	.545	1.0
Milwaukee	68	66	.507	6.0
Cincinnati	63	70	.474	10.5
Pittsburgh	58	77	.430	16.5
<b>West</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
L.A. Dodgers	88	49	.642	-
Arizona	69	66	.511	18.0
San Francisco	66	68	.493	20.5
San Diego	62	72	.463	24.5
Colorado	59	77	.434	28.5

# WNBA standings

<b>Friday game</b>
Connecticut 94, New York 84

## Eastern Conference

<b>Team</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
x-Washington	22	8	0.733	-
x-Connecticut	22	9	0.710	0.5
x-Chicago	18	13	0.581	4.5
Indiana	11	20	0.355	11.5
New York	9	22	0.290	13.5
Atlanta	7	23	0.233	15.0
x - Clinched playoff berth				

## Western Conference

<b>Team</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>PCT.</b>	<b>GB</b>
x-Los Angeles	19	11	0.633	-
x-Las Vegas	19	12	0.613	0.5
x-Minnesota	16	15	0.516	3.5
x-Seattle	15	15	0.500	4.0
x-Phoenix	15	15	0.500	4.0
Dallas	10	20	0.333	9.0

# Friday night football scores

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Adams Central 21, Eastside 14  
Andrean 44, Hanover Central 23  
Attica 50, Clinton Prairie 14  
Aurora Christian (Ill.) 63, Gary Roosevelt 0  
Avon 41, Ben Davis 17  
Beech Grove 28, Cascade 13  
Blackford 37, Southern Wells 7  
Bloomington North 41, Bedford North Lawrence 7  
Bluffton 43, Manchester 20  
Boone Grove 38, River Forest 6  
Boonville 19, Vincennes Lincoln 6  
Brebeuf Jesuit 27, Indianapolis Tech 6  
Brownstown Central 21, Charlestown 14  
Burbank Reavis (Ill.) 34, Hammond 18  
Cambridge City Lincoln 19, Union County 14  
Carmel 37, Noblesville 0  
Castle 43, New Albany 6  
Centerville 16, Hagerstown 0  
Chesterton 40, Munster 0  
Chicago Mount Carmel (Ill.) 42, Calumet 0  
Churubusco 52, Lakeland 28  
Cincinnati St. Xavier (Ohio) 38, Brownsburg 17  
Clarksville 54, Eastern (Pekin) 18  
Columbia City 35, Central Noble 8  
Columbus North 42, Columbus East 31  
Concord 31, Elkhart Memorial 18  
Corydon Central 40, Paoli 24  
Crown Point 24, Highland 0  
Culver 52, South Central (Union Mills) 22  
DeKalb 35, Garrett 22  
Delphi 20, Carroll (Flora) 9  
Delta 44, Eastbrook 7  
East Central 28, Cincinnati Oak Hills (Ohio) 0  
East Noble 34, Mishawaka 29  
Eastern (Greentown) 42, Madison-Grant 24  
Eastern Hancock 48, Wes-Del 22  
Edgewood 14, Monrovia 7  
Elkhart Central 31, Goshen 3  
Evansville Bosse 47, Washington 21  
Evansville Central 10, Owensboro (Ky.) 8  
Evansville Memorial 24, Northview 0  
Evansville Reitz 45, Clarksville Northeast (Tenn.) 24  
Fairfield 22, Osceola Grace 18  
Fishers 26, Pike 13  
Floyd Central 28, Providence 7  
Forest Park 30, Perry Central 20  
Fort Wayne Dwenger 36, Fort Wayne North 0  
Fort Wayne Luers 29, Fort Wayne Wayne 26  
Fort Wayne Northrop 14, Fort Wayne South 8  
Fort Wayne Snider 21, Carroll (Fort Wayne) 20  
Franklin Central 31, Indianapolis Roncalli 19  
Franklin County 49, Connersville 7  
Franklin 69, Shelbyville 0

Frontier 30, North White 22  
Gibson Southern 48, South Spencer 7  
Glen Oak (Ohio) 42, South Bend Adams 13  
Greencastle 19, Cloverdale 18  
Greenwood 41, Indian Creek 6  
Guerin Catholic 50, Lafayette Central Catholic 28  
Hammond Clark 43, Lake Station 6  
Hammond Morton 20, Lake Central 0  
Harrison (West Lafayette) 24, Culver Academy 3  
Henderson County (Ky.) 39, Evansville North 35  
Heritage Christian 48, Shenandoah 7  
Heritage Hills 42, Tell City 6  
Homestead 35, Fort Wayne Concordia 6  
Huntington North 56, Jay County 0  
Indianapolis Chatard 48, NorthWood 21  
Indianapolis Lutheran 35, Indianapolis Ritter 14  
Indianapolis Scecina 42, Speedway 7  
Indianapolis Washington 56, Indianapolis Shortridge 0  
Jennings County 42, Brown County 35  
Jimtown 31, South Bend Washington 13  
Kankakee Valley 35, Wheeler 21  
Knox 34, Rochester 27  
LaVille 59, Triton 14  
Lafayette Jeff 36, Lawrence Central 34  
Lapel 37, Frankton 7  
Lawrence North 35, Marion 8  
Lawrenceburg 34, Taylor (Ohio) 0  
Lenawee Christian (Mich.) 56, Fremont 0  
Leo 33, Angola 13  
Lewis Cass 49, Maconaquah 6  
Lexington Catholic (Ky.) 29, Indianapolis Howe 0  
Linton-Stockton 35, Sullivan 12  
Logansport 35, Frankfort 12  
Louisville Trinity (Ky.) 17, Warren Central 14  
Marion Local (Ohio) 49, Woodlan 0  
Martinsville 22, Bloomington South 6  
Merrillville 21, Hobart 0  
Milan 35, Batesville 14  
Mishawaka Marian 49, John Glenn 7  
Mississinewa 31, New Haven 13  
Monroe Central 36, Union City 7  
Mooresville 27, Danville 20  
Mount Vernon (Fortville) 45, Richmond 14  
Mount Vernon (Posey) 56, North Posey 24  
New Castle 39, Rushville 2  
New Palestine 28, Center Grove 9  
New Prairie 62, South Bend Clay 7  
North Central (Indianapolis) 17, Hamilton Southeastern 16  
North Daviess 28, North Central (Farmersburg) 0  
North Decatur 49, Edinburgh 7  
North Harrison 49, Scottsburg 28  
North Judson 46, Caston 0  
North Knox 65, Eastern Greene 0  
North Miami 42, Taylor 14  
North Montgomery 28, Hamilton Heights 14  
North Putnam 28, Southmont 26

North Vermillion 42, South Vermillion 28  
Northeastern 20, Tri 7  
Northridge 31, South Bend St. Joseph 16  
Norwell 49, Heritage 7  
Park Tudor 54, Anderson Prep Academy 6  
Parke Heritage 60, Covington 24  
Pendleton Heights 35, Anderson 3  
Penn 33, LaPorte 6  
Peru 35, Whitko 13  
Pioneer 50, Winamac 0  
Plainfield 28, Tri-West 13  
Plymouth 41, Kokomo 20  
Portage 35, Lowell 9  
Prairie Heights 35, Bronson (Mich.) 0  
Purdue Poly 22, Indianapolis Manual 20  
Rensselaer Central 40, North Newton 15  
Riverton Parke 22, Fountain Central 20  
Seeger 61, Benton Central 21  
Seymour 28, Jeffersonville 21  
Sheridan 49, Clinton Central 29  
Silver Creek 33, Salem 12  
South Adams 56, Bellmont 21  
South Bend Riley 28, Bremen 7  
South Dearborn 34, Madison 0  
South Putnam 32, Owen Valley 0  
Southport 49, Perry Meridian 21  
Southridge 21, Jasper 17  
Southwood 34, Oak Hill 7  
Springs Valley 28, Mitchell 14  
Switzerland County 15, Gallatin County (Ky.) 12  
Tecumseh 39, Pike Central 6  
Terre Haute North 38, Princeton 0  
Terre Haute South 41, Evansville Harrison 0  
Thornton Fractional South (Ill.) 48, Hammond Gavit 7  
Tippecanoe Valley 28, Northfield 21  
Tipton 62, Elwood 14  
Traders Point Christian 38, Covenant Christian 27  
Tri-Central 42, Noblesville HomeSchool 12  
Triton Central 37, Greensburg 13  
Twin Lakes 10, Northwestern 3  
Valparaiso 56, Griffith 0  
Wabash 36, Alexandria 34  
Warsaw 20, Michigan City 19  
West Central 68, South Newton 14  
West Lafayette 46, McCutcheon 16  
West Noble 21, Wawasee 6  
West Vigo 45, Crawfordsville 18  
West Washington 72, Crawford County 0  
Western 42, Western Boone 41  
Westfield 36, Decatur Central 14  
Whiteland 49, Greenfield-Central 8  
Winchester 50, Knightstown 8  
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