

Salary increases secured for Noblesville teachers

District, teachers reach agreement on largest increase in almost 40 years

The REPORTER

Noblesville Schools announced Thursday that it has reached an agreement with the Noblesville Teachers' Forum on a new two-year teacher contract that brings the largest pay increase for Noblesville teachers in approximately 40 years. The contract promises an average 9.75 percent increase in its first year and an additional 4.15 percent average increase the second year.

The deal comes after the district sought referendum funds from the community last year to address the growing disparity between Noblesville's teacher pay and that of surrounding districts. The promised increases will address key pay gaps, especially for mid-career teachers whose salary has

been hardest hit by reductions in state education funding.

With this increase, Noblesville teachers are more competitively placed relative to other Hamilton County teachers.

The passage of the November 2018 referendum established funds specifically earmarked for teacher compensation, and the district also spent 100 percent of the estimated savings from the recently reduced state pension obligation on teachers. The remainder of referendum money is being used for significant student and staff safety and mental health enhancements.

Per state law, the district could not be-



Niedermeyer

gin bargaining the contract with teachers until this month, but salary increases will be retroactive to July 30, 2019.

"This agreement ultimately delivers for students by providing for teachers," said Noblesville Schools Superintendent Dr. Beth Niedermeyer. "Our high-quality teachers are the heart of our mission and our success, educating and caring for students every day. Taking care of them is a top priority for our school leadership and I'm thankful the community supported this needed compensation funding. We're committed to providing competitive salaries so that we can continue to

retain and attract top teaching talent for our students."

In addition to the salary increases, the new contract also enhances bereavement benefits, increases select leave days and addresses immediate compensation issues relative to extracurricular assignments.

The agreement covers both the 2019-2020 and the 2020-2021 school years.

Teachers ratified the contract on Oct. 2, and the Noblesville Schools Board of Trustees approved it at the Oct. 10 board session.

Noblesville Schools employs approximately 700 teachers and is the largest employer in Noblesville with over 1,500 total staff members.



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(From left) Hamilton County Republican Party Chair and Carmel City Councilor Laura Campbell, Fishers City Councilor Brad DeReamer, Congresswoman Susan Brooks, Hamilton County Councilor Amy Massillamany-Howell and Fall Creek Township Trustee Doug Allman.

Congresswoman Susan Brooks speaks in Fishers

By DENISE MOE
For The Reporter

Congresswoman Susan Brooks recently spoke in Fishers to a packed room at Another Broken Egg Café.

Brooks emphasized that the drug epidemic and mental health issues continue to be a challenge for our nation, and it will require bipartisan support and for Congress to work together

to make strides on these and other important issues. She also spoke about the importance of municipal elections and getting out the vote.

Brooks serves as the recruitment chair for the National Republican Congressional Committee, where she stressed the importance of recruiting women to run for office at all levels.

Noblesville Chamber celebrating 150 years of Noblesville Schools

School officials to give report on referendum allocation

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Chamber of Commerce will join with Noblesville Schools to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Noblesville Schools at its monthly chamber luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at Purgatory Golf Club in Noblesville. Each year Noblesville Schools offers a State of the Schools report at a chamber luncheon.

In addition to recognizing 150 years of Noblesville Schools, the most notable item of business is to deliver an update on how funds are being allocated for the operating referendum that was passed in November 2018.

According to Noblesville Schools superintendent Dr. Beth Niedermeyer, "We take the role of managing this funding seriously and are committed to making responsible financial decisions that are aligned with our interests of providing students the best education experience possible in safe and supportive environments."

"The past year has been very significant for

the Noblesville Schools," said Noblesville Chamber president and CEO Bob DuBois. "We look forward to a peek behind the curtain to learn about the progress made since passing of a \$50 million referendum nearly twelve months ago."

The three-prong ask of taxpayers has led to the establishment of a comprehensive district-wide mental health support system, strengthening of school security through technology and school resource officers, and a plan to retain teachers through competitive wages.

Reporting on these serious investments give reason to also celebrate, and in honor of the 150th anniversary of Noblesville Schools, the Noblesville Chamber has themed its luncheon as a birthday party – cake and all. T&T Promotions will staff a mobile Miller Mall, offering a variety of Noblesville Schools 150th anniversary Miller



DuBois

wear. To cap off the festivities, the Noblesville Chamber will also recognize Dr. Niedermeyer for earning the 2019 Superintendent of the Year for Central Indiana.

The October State of the Schools luncheon will run from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 30. Tickets are \$24 for Chamber members and \$27 for guests. Those interested may register at

noblesvillechamber.com or by calling (317) 773-0086.

About the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce

The mission of the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce, through the unity and efforts of its members, is to foster and achieve a healthy economic climate for all citizens of the Noblesville area. Visit the Chamber's offices inside the Hamilton East Public Library – Noblesville, 1 Library Plaza, online at noblesvillechamber.com, or call (317) 773-0086.

HSE Schools studying '3-tier' bus scheduling

By LARRY LANNAN | LarryInFishers.com



Hamilton Southeastern (HSE) Schools is studying a new plan, described as a "3-tier" transportation system.

Superintendent Allen Bourff told board members Wednesday that HSE administrators are currently studying the plan. Bourff said such a system could better service students and possibly eliminate the need for shuttle transportation between buildings.

The "3-tier" system could be used even if school officials decide to "flip" school start times next school year, creating a system where elementary students would begin the school day earlier and secondary students would start the school day later.

The "3-tier" plan could also allow for more transportation available to students in after-school activities, according to Bourff. There would need to be changes in the length of the school day, but the superintendent said the day would only need to be altered by a few minutes.

One result of the proposed bus schedule would be the elimination of early student release times on Mondays, as has been the case in HSE Schools for the past few years.

Bourff emphasized that both flipping start times and the "3-tier" bus scheduling system are being studied, but no decision on a board recommendation has been reached.

Board Member Janet Pritchett asked how Dr. Bourff envisions the transportation tiers being organized, and he said some possibilities include grouping grades 5 through 8, but it could also mean placing grades 7 and 8 with high school students. But Bourff emphasized the situation is "fluid" and no decisions have been made.

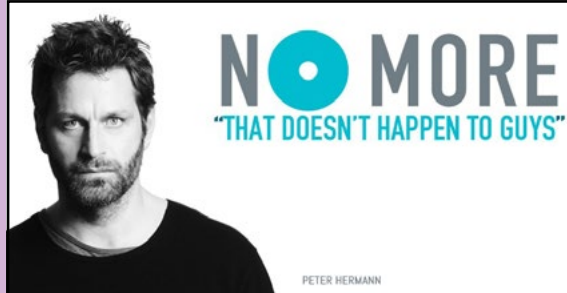
Board member Julie Chambers asked about including outside groups that would be impacted by any bus schedule change, such as the YMCA after-school programs. Bourff said such groups had been consulted.

Responding to a question from Board Member Sylvia Shepler, the superintendent said he plans on having a community forum on the issue of flipping start times, tentatively planned sometime in November.



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Pumpkin carving returns today to ‘Meet Me on Main’ in Carmel

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Meet Me on Main returns Saturday to the Carmel Arts & Design District. It will include live music, face painting and caricatures, new exhibits and features in local art galleries and businesses staying open until 9 p.m.

Join professional pumpkin carver Lee Saberson in the Breezeway near SubZero Ice Cream from 5 to 8:30 p.m. for a pumpkin carving demonstration.

The Meet Me on Main monthly drawing takes place once again. Each month, three \$100 gift cards to businesses in the Arts & Design District will be given away. To enter, visit participating galleries and businesses to fill out an entry form. Only one can be filled out per location, but the more businesses visited, the more you can increase your chances. There is no purchase necessary to participate.

Special gallery exhibits this month include:

- **Indiana Artisan** will feature “4 Artists, 3 Brushes & 1 Harp” offering art enthusiasts the opportunity to meet three Indiana Artisan painters as they create pieces inspired by live harp music. Sylvia Gray (Westfield) will paint on silk, Sara Vanderkleed (Lafayette) will create one of her acrylic abstracts, and Kathy Blankenheim (Brownsburg) will round out the trio with an energetic oil piece. Harpist Molly Jones (Bloomington) will play, inspiring creativity for the event. (22



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N. Range Line Road)

- **All Things Carmel** will feature new items handcrafted by a local artist. They include wooden signs, wine or oil boxes, and much more. (110 W. Main St.)
- Classic Realist Brad Fields will be the featured artist in October at **Carmel Art on Main Gallery**. Over 30 original watercolors and graphite drawings will be on display. Many of which have won awards in juried shows throughout Indiana, such as the 94th Annual Hoosier Art Salon, Watercolor Soci-

ety of Indiana, Indiana Artist’s Club, Open Spaces: Art About the Land, Brown County Artist’s Guild Patron Show and many others. (111 W. Main St., #140)

- **CCA Gallery** will feature “Flights of Fancy” with paintings from Laurie Alvear and Wood from Cindy Cwi. (111 W. Main St., #135)
- The **World’s Smallest Children’s Art Gallery** will burst with roses as the Our Lady of Mt. Carmel students were inspired after learning about Our Lady of Guadalupe. Artwork from Woodbrook Elementary will be on display. The Gallery Annex will showcase new artwork from Carmel, Clay and Creekside Middle Schools and Carmel High School. This unique art exhibit will provide insight as to why CHS students receive the wonderful art education they do. The Community Art exhibit will feature artworks from the students of Kawachinagano, Osaka, Japan – Carmel’s sister city for the last 25 years. (40 W. Main St.)
- **Soori Gallery** features paintings and bronze and acrylic sculptured works by leading American and international artists. (33 E. Main St.)
- The **Carmel Clay Historical Society** will feature a new exhibit, “Rockin’ On: The

Histories of Carmel High School’s WHJE and CHTV”. There will be artifacts, music and CDs of reel-to-reel tapes from days past. Come learn how this little high school station started in 1963 and grew to be a launching pad for nationally syndicated radio and television personalities. (211 1st St. SW)

- The **Evan Lurie Gallery** will exhibit work by New Zealand native Jarrod Tacon-Heaslip. The artist creates work which combines his knowledge of architecture with his ongoing exploration of symmetry and color. (30 W. Main St.)

Activities taking place during Meet Me on Main include:

- Free caricatures and face painting by **Custom Eyes Designs** outside of All Things Carmel. (110 W. Main St., #104)
- Free musical entertainment throughout the district: **Samantha Dietrich** will play near The Olive Mill, **Kassie King** will perform near The Children’s Art Gallery and **Dianna Davis** will perform near Magdalena Gallery.
- **Pumpkin Carving Demonstrations** will be located at the Breezeway near SubZero Ice Cream from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

A map of the gallery locations and more information about Meet Me on Main activities can be found at [CarmelArtsAndDesign.com](#).

Public parking is available in the Carmel Lions Club lot (141 E. Main St.), Sophia Square parking garage (entrance off of 1st Avenue NW), Indiana Design Center parking garage (200 S. Range Line Road) or on-street. [Click here](#) to download the Arts & Design District parking map.

About the Carmel Arts & Design District

The Carmel Arts & Design District is the Midwest’s premier arts and design destination. Home to more than 200 businesses, including art galleries, restaurants, antique dealers, design showrooms, boutiques and creative service providers, the Carmel Arts & Design District promises to stimulate the senses. The Indiana Design Center is housed in the Carmel Arts & Design District. In addition, hundreds have taken advantage of the wide variety of housing opportunities and call the Carmel Arts & Design District home.

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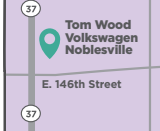


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- Nearly 1 in **3 women** and 1 in 4 men are victims of intimate partner violence
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Lions support Noblesville Main Street soup cookoff



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On Oct. 4, the Noblesville Lions Club helped Noblesville Main Street with the soup cookoff by cooking and serving up grilled cheese sandwiches. This is one of the yearly events where the Lions contribute time and service to the community. This year's event had more activity than last year by far, as the Lions had to stop halfway through the event to get more ham, cheese and bread. They again ran out of food the second time. Thanks to all the citizens who attended.

Prosecutor: Woman stole \$450K from Carmel-based fraternity

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A woman who worked for a national women's college fraternity based in Carmel has been accused of stealing over \$450,000 from the group, according to the U.S. attorney for the Indianapolis district court.

Christina Short, 43, Speedway, had worked as a financial coordinator for the nonprofit foundation of **Zeta Tau Alpha**, which serves thousands of students in 170 college chapters and 200,000 alumnae. The case was filed in U.S. District Court in Indianapolis.

"In 2012, according to the charges, Short began stealing donations. Specif-

ically, the charges allege that the Foundation would receive dozens of donations each month, and each month, Short would pocket several of them, typically money orders. Short would allegedly alter the 'pay to' information, making the money orders payable to herself, and then deposit them in one of her several bank accounts. Over time, Short allegedly stole greater and greater numbers of donations. By 2016, she was stealing over 150 donations per year, until she was caught in late 2018," said a news release from U.S. Attorney Josh J. Minkler. Short also adjusted the

foundation's records so chapters would know donors were recorded. Also, the donors continued to receive "thank you" cards and tax deduction information, the release said.

Short's conduct was brought to light when a fraud examiner at her bank noticed what appeared to be doctored money orders deposited into her account, the release said.

The FBI and the Carmel Police Department investigated the case.

Federal prosecutors said Short would face up to 20 years in prison on each charge and payment of full restitution, if convicted.

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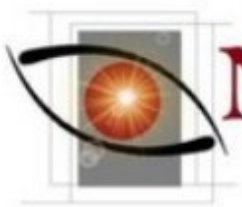
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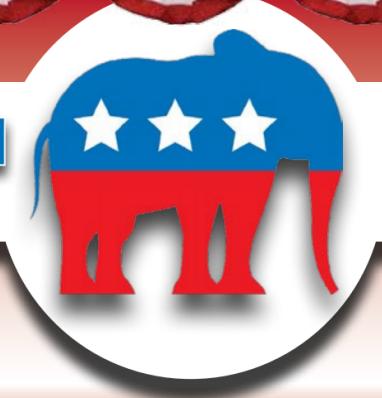
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Baby Boomers – the term assigned to the temporary increase in the birth rate after World War II – were born between the years 1946 and 1964 and began turning 65 in 2011. By 2030, one in five Americans will be a senior citizen.

Exercise programs for adults 50 and older are becoming more available, as baby boomers usher in their retirement years by keeping physically active and fit. As a group, Boomers are the wealthiest, most active and the most physically fit generation to date, with the tendency to think of themselves as different from those that had come before them.

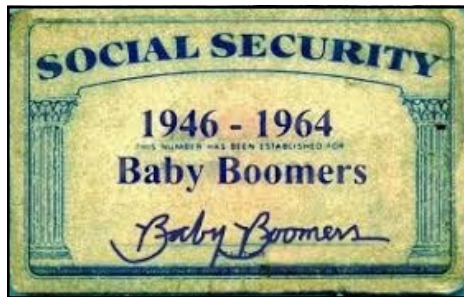
With Baby Boomers reaching retirement age, why should their fitness accomplishments be any different?

Fitness trainers and health professionals are developing programs to cater to this aging yet on-the-go generation with programs that include everything from mild, non-impact aerobics, to strength training, to yoga as well as the more extreme triathlon training. This range of training programs can extend longevity and help boomers maintain mobility while slowing the onset of age-related illnesses.

The many benefits of regular exercise – weight maintenance, improved immune function and heart health, and enhanced flexibility and sleep – are even more important as one ages. Clearly, committing to a routine of physical activity is one of the



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healthiest decisions boomers can make.

Some guidelines before baby boomers engage a workout program for safety and effectiveness:

- Get medical clearance from your doctor before starting an exercise program, especially if there is a pre-existing condition.
- Never continue an exercise activity if something feels wrong such as sharp pain, dizziness or shortness of breath.
- Start slowly, especially if you’re just beginning an exercise regimen; it’s best to build up your fitness program a little at a time. Even breaking workouts into short increments several times a day is much better than doing nothing.

Fellow Boomers, don’t let a few gray hairs or those aches and pains cause you to give up of feeling better, looking better and spending more time with your loved ones. And those of you who are the son or daughter of a Boomer, or those who have a special Boomer in your life ... encourage that person to live life fully and as actively as possible.

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How can you make your money last during retirement?

It’s probably safe to say that many of us are concerned about having enough money to cover our retirement years. In fact, some surveys have shown that we are more



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frightened of running out of money than we are of dying. What can you do to help alleviate these fears?

Your first move is to create a retirement income strategy, and you’ll want to develop it well before you need to use it. While there are many ways to develop such a strategy, you may want to consider three key elements:

Withdrawal rate

Your withdrawal rate is the percentage of your portfolio you use every year during your retirement. So, for example, if you retire with a portfolio worth \$1 million and you choose a 4 percent withdrawal rate, you’ll be taking out \$40,000 per year. Your withdrawal rate will depend on several factors – your age at retirement, the size of your portfolio, potential earned income, date at which you start taking Social Security, and so on. Clearly, when deciding on a withdrawal rate, you’ll want to reach the “Goldilocks” solution – not too much, not too little, but just the right amount.

Reliance rate

Your reliance rate is

essentially the percentage of your overall retirement income that comes from your investment portfolio – your IRA, 401(k) and other accounts. It’s called a reliance rate because you rely on this portfolio for your income. The higher your reliance rate, the more you will rely on your portfolio to provide income during your retirement, and the greater your sensitivity to market fluctuations.

Income sources

The more sources of lifetime income you have – such as Social Security and a pension from your employer – the less you may be relying on your investment portfolio to cover your retirement goals. However, many private employers have moved away from pensions in favor of 401(k)-type plans, and Social Security will only provide about 40 percent of your preretirement income in retirement, assuming your earned income is average for U.S. workers, according to the Social Security Administration. Consequently, you may want to consider options such as annuities, which can provide lifetime income benefits.

It will take careful planning to put these three factors together in a way that can help you build enough

consistent income to last throughout your retirement – which could easily extend two or three decades. And there’s no single formula for everyone. For example, while an annuity could offer lifetime cash flow and help you reduce your reliance on your investment portfolio, it also involves fees and expenses, plus lower liquidity than other sources of income, so it may not be right for everyone.

Fortunately, you don’t have to go it alone when taking all your retirement income factors into account. You may want to work with a financial professional – someone who can evaluate your individual situation and then recommend retirement income solutions based on your appropriate reliance rate, withdrawal rate and potential income sources. By getting the help you need and by following a suitable long-term strategy, you can ease some of the stress that comes from wondering if your life span might eventually exceed your financial resources.

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John 11:23-29 (KJV)

Dewillis “Dee” Farley March 4, 1937 – October 10, 2019

Dewillis “Dee” Farley, 82, Atlanta, passed away October 10, 2019 at Riverview Health. She was born March 4, 1937 in Tompkinsville, Ky., to Osie and Lemi (Adams) Webb.

She was a graduate of Jackson Central High School in Arcadia with the Class of 1954. On July 22, 1955, she married Bill E. Farley. “Dee”, as she was fondly known, enjoyed her role as a homemaker and greatly enjoyed family gatherings. She also worked at Bargain Bob’s at Atlanta for 30 years. She enjoyed sewing, crocheting, cooking, baking, and being with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by two sons, Wayne Alan Farley and Fred A. (Jennifer) Farley, both of Atlanta; grandchildren, Bill (Leah), Joe (Micah), John and Andy Farley; great-grandchildren, Evelyn, Corban and Ethan Farley, sister-in-law, Betty Thomas; and brother-in-law, Jerry Farley. Preceding her in death are her parents, Osie and Lemi (Adams) Webb, and sisters, Avis Jamison and Cleve Evans.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 16, 2019 at Hartley Funeral Homes Cicero Chapel, 209 W. Jackson St., Cicero. Graveside rites will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, October 17, 2019 at Arcadia Cemetery, with Pastor Dan Ealy officiating.

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Carmel Clay Historical Society uncovers forgotten history of Carmel Schools

The REPORTER

The Carmel Clay Historical Society recently completed a year-long research project on the history of Carmel schools. Among many exciting discoveries, Society researchers learned the true origin of Carmel High School.

Though CHS celebrated its centennial 32 years ago, 2019 marks the 150th anniversary of the school’s actual founding.

In 1868, a Quaker congregation in Carmel known as the Richland Monthly Meeting built a two-story brick schoolhouse on the southeast corner of Smokey Row Road and Range Line Road. It has long been thought that the congregation operated the school as a private academy. However, CCHS researchers discovered a lease document in the subbasement of the old Hamilton County courthouse that tells a different story. Rather than operating the school themselves, the congregation leased the property to the township, which furnished the building and opened a public graded school on Jan. 4, 1869. A school announcement published in a Noblesville newspaper in 1869 confirmed the arrangement between the church and township.

For the first several years, the school was called Carmel Academy, but by 1872 it was more commonly called Richland High School and later Carmel High School intermittently.

Researchers found more convincing evidence in several newspaper announcements for Carmel High School in 1882 and 1883. These were published four to five years before the school was thought to have been founded.

In 1887, Clay Township and Delaware Township built what has long been credited as the first Carmel High School. However, the staff and students of the new school un-

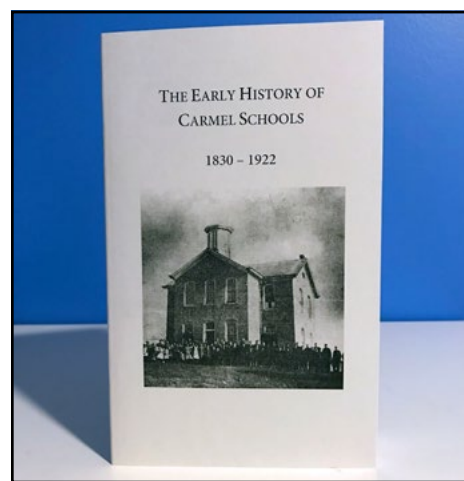


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derstood it to be a continuation of the original Carmel High School. This was evident in a history of Carmel published in the 1901 Carmel High School Annual yearbook: “In the year 1868 the Richland Academy was built which was occupied until 1888 when the school was moved to the present high school building.”

That characterization of the relationship between the schools was echoed in a 1919 CHS yearbook edition of the *Carmel Standard* newspaper, and it is supported by the fact that the staff and administration carried over from one building to the other.

At some point in the last century, this history was forgotten. Fortunately, the discovery was made in time for the school’s sesquicentennial. Carmel’s legacy of excellence in education is more profound than initially thought as Carmel High School was one of only a handful of public high schools in the state when it was founded.

The Carmel Clay Historical Society has published its findings in a book titled *The Early History of Carmel Schools*. It is on sale now at the Monon Depot Museum.

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Friday night football - Week 8

No. 5 Bulldogs rush past Millers on rainy Senior Night

By CRAIG ADKINS

NOBLESVILLE – Senior Night at Beaver Materials Field became extra special for the Noblesville community as a whole on Friday night. While they honored their 23 senior football players prior to the game versus Brownsburg, the Millers also took time to honor and thank Public Address Announcer Bob Tremain for his 25 years as the “voice of the Millers.”

Tremain will be stepping away from the microphone as the PA voice of numerous Miller sports over the years. During his time behind the mic, Tremain has announced every Noblesville sport and will always be known in Miller lore as “Bobby T.”

It was a cool, rainy night that had a sparse crowd see the visiting Brownsburg Bulldogs take down the Noblesville Millers, 27-7.

As the rain steadily fell throughout the game, Noblesville's first series resulted in a punt. That allowed the fifth-ranked Bulldogs to get to work right away.

Junior quarterback Ben Easters was able to let his tailback guide the offense down the field. Donny Marcus started off solid and found yards through and around the Miller defense that wound up leading to Easters sneaking it in for a one-yard touchdown to get Brownsburg up quick, 7-0.

Noblesville's second possession put a little spark into an offense that was looking for something good to happen. They had a 4th down and four and were lined up to punt. It didn't appear like it would be immediately, but Grayden Addison wound up pulling off a fake punt, rushing nine yards to the home sideline for a first down to move the chains. But, three plays later the Millers punted again.

It stayed a steady diet of Donny Marcus continuing to run the ball at will on the Miller defense, which he would do to the tune of 96 yards on 12 carries in just the first quarter alone. He would cap off his stellar first period with a three-yard burst up the middle and into the end zone for a 14-0 Bulldog advantage.

“What they did schematically, we prepared for it. We knew. The kids knew. They're so strong and so physical that we couldn't simulate that look in practice and we were able to, unfortunately a little too late, make some adjustments that kind of helped us, not stop them, but at least give us a chance to not get gashed,” said Noblesville head coach Justin Roden on his team's preparation and how they adjusted in the second half.

Following another Addison punt, Brownsburg wasted very little time at all to notch their third score of the first half and it was early in the second.

Marcus had a 65-yard carry on first down to get the Bulldogs in business at



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Noblesville punter Grayden Addison runs on fourth and long, getting a first down from a fake punt during the Millers' Friday night game with Brownsburg.

the Miller one. Then it was Easters again scoring from one-yard for his second rushing TD. The extra point snap was botched, forcing the holder to run for the conversion, getting stopped short of the end zone for a 20-0 score.

The Millers had a couple bright spots before halftime. Blaine McNabb picked off an Easters pass, but that still turned into another punt.

McNabb would recover a muffed punt return at Brownsburg's 18, but Addison was unable to convert a 39-yard field goal that sailed just left.

Noblesville kicked off to start the third. What would appear to be a fumble on the onside kick that was recovered by the Millers' Camden Nagel, was called

back to be kicked again. An official blew his whistle inadvertently.

They would try it again, but that only gave Brownsburg the ball at the 44. That helped the Bulldogs drive down to the 13, but Easters put the ball on the turf, which got recovered by Noblesville's Sam Steinhofner.

The Bulldogs next time down the field didn't pan out like they hoped either. With 4th down and six at the Miller 28, Easters' pass went incomplete, turning the ball over on downs.

Senior Elijah Butler carried three times in a row for 23 yards, but this Miller drive came to a quick stop when Jayden Barrett tossed an interception on an end around pass, right into the hands of CJ Tanner.

Brownsburg was aiming to make it a four-score game, but turned the ball over on downs at the Miller three on 4th and goal.

On the ensuing play, quarterback Alex Zavac fumbled in the end zone. The loose ball was recovered in the end zone for a defensive touchdown by Mani Jackson to make it a 27-0 game.

Noblesville put together its best drive in quite a while. It was a 13-play drive that amassed 80 yards of offense, consisting of a handful of solid carries out of Zavac and Butler and a big third down

catch and run by Shomari Rogers-Walton for 17 yards. But, the most important play of the series was a fourth and nine at Brownsburg's 30 that was a 13-yard catch for a first down by Butler.

“Elijah played really well in the second half, too. He made some good runs,” stated Roden on senior tailback Elijah Butler's great plays that were key to Noblesville's score.

Butler capped off the drive with a five-yard touchdown run, his second of the season, that would make it 27-7.

Brownsburg would drive down the field again, but they tried to go to the air, but senior cornerback Camden Nagel picked off Easters' pass, just his fourth on the year.

“It was one of those deals where all I could do was smile and laugh about it a little bit and let the young guys play and just keep getting better and they did,” Roden continued on his team's play in the second half when the Millers kept improving.

Brownsburg improves to 6-2 overall and 5-1 in HCC play. The Bulldogs host Hamilton Southeastern (4-4, 3-3) next week to finish the regular season.

Donny Marcus led the Brownsburg with 246 rushing yards on 26 carries and a touchdown. Devin Jones backed him up with 10 rushes for 44 yards and Brandon Burks had 66 on nine runs. That helped them run for 19 first downs on the ground.

Noblesville fell to 1-7 on the season, 1-5 in the HCC. The Millers will hit the road next Friday to cap off their regular season facing top-ranked Avon (8-0, 6-0).

The Millers were led by Elijah Butler's 36 yards and a TD, followed by Zavac's 31 yards rushing.

BROWNSBURG 27, NOBLESVILLE 7					Noblesville scoring	
Score by Quarters					Fourth Quarter	
Brownsburg	14	6	7	0-27	7:43 - Elijah Butler 5-yard run (Grayden Addison kick)	
Noblesville	0	0	0	7-7		
Team Stats	BHS		NHS		Noblesville individual stats	
First Downs	21		8		Rushing: Butler 12-36, Alex Zavac 13-31, Addison 1-9, Jayden Barrett 2-6, Shawn Kinslow 3-minus 1.	
By Rush	19		4		Passing: Zavac 5-17-58.	
By Pass	2		4		Receiving: Ian Montarsi 2-17, Shomari Rogers-Walton 1-17, Butler 1-13, Barrett 1-11.	
By Penalty	0		0			
Rushes-Yards	50-346		31-81			
Yards Passing	20		58			
Comp-Att-Int-TD	3-11-1-0		5-17-0-0			

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Dominant defense: 'Hounds shut out Warren

By RICH TORRES

CARMEL – The rain slowed them down, but once the Class 6A 12th-ranked Carmel Greyhounds got rolling on Friday night, they never turned back.

Locked in a scoreless tie through 23 minutes in the first half, Carmel quarterback Christian Williams connected with junior Baron Smith for a 51-yard touchdown and the defense clamped down en route to a 28-0 shutout against 6A No. 4 Warren Central on Senior Night.

“I think the weather probably helped us a little bit there, took a little bit of what they wanted to do and made it harder to execute,” Carmel head coach John Hebert said. “But our kids did step up. I thought that defensively, we gave up 17 points to Ben Davis in the first quarter last week, so we were determined to get off to a better start and we carried it all the way through.”

The defense went to work against the defending state champion Warriors, forcing two lost fumbles and an interception by senior linebacker Ty Wise, which he returned 40 yards for a near touchdown at Warren Central’s 6-yard line in the fourth quarter to setup Williams and the offense.

“All of our seniors, we’ve never beaten Warren before, so this was a huge game. Practice this week was electric and we were studying film,” said Wise, who snared his first-career interception. “We were on fall break, so we had even more time for everything. This is a huge win for us.”

Carmel (5-3, 4-2 Metropolitan Interscholastic Conference) snapped its two-game losing streak while also avenging last year’s 27-7 loss against Warren Central (5-3, 5-2 MIC) during the state championship last November.

“We didn’t think about it like that,” Williams said. “We thought about it like any other week going in and playing our game and to the best of our ability. Whatever happens, happens, but there was a little bit in the back of our mind, that ‘hey, we got to get them back a little bit.’”

Williams made sure of it with an 80-yard scoring drive in the third quarter initiated after a strip tackle forced fumble and recovery by Dominic Padjen with Warren Central contending with second-and-10 at Carmel’s 15.

Padjen rushed Moore and drove through the quarterback while stealing away the football. Williams capped the ensuring possession with a 31-yard dart to Colton Parker on the drive’s seventh play to put the Greyhounds ahead 14-0.

An 11-play drive that spanned 5:47 and covered 61 yards was finalized by a 3-yard rushing touchdown from Dylan



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

The Carmel defense gets ready during the first quarter of the Greyhounds' game with Warren Central on Friday. Carmel had a spectacular defensive game against the Warriors, shutting them out in a 28-0 victory.

Downing, who finished with 84 yards on 14 carries.

Williams completed 9 of 13 pass attempts for 132 yards and rushed for 26 yards on eight carries, including a 3-yard score in the fourth after Wise’s almost pick-six.

“Overall, I thought it was a great effort,” Hebert said. “(Christian) is a special young man and also a special player. He’s just so poised and smart. He’s team-centered. He’s just the best leader for the position. The kids really rally around him.”

Williams punctuated the starter’s final scoring drive in the fourth quarter, but the defense held Warren Central scoreless for the first time this season and limited the Warriors to 5 of 13 on third downs.

Warren Central was averaging 25.6 points per game, but star running back Randy Wells found little room to operate, rushing for 39 yards on 18 carries. Moore completed 14 of 26 pass attempts for 146 yards.

Warren Central hovered near the red zone prior to the end of the first half with first-and-10 at the Carmel 30, but they ran out of time before they could reach the end zone.

Aiden Palmer scooped up Moore’s second lost fumble with 3:24 remaining in the game and Warren Central at Carmel’s 32.

“On defense, we just shut them down,” Wise said. “Our defense came out very electric. You can see in the way that we played.”

Warren Central was 0-for-2 in red zone chances despite posting 15 first downs and 216 yards in total offense. Carmel was 2 of 3 in red-zone opportunities.

After four punts and a turnover on downs, the Greyhounds used the defense’s momentum to spark the offense. Overall, Carmel posted 13 first downs, were 4 of 12 on third downs and won the time of possession 25:03.

“That’s one of our goals all year is to have a fast start and get the offense going and keep it rolling throughout the game,” Williams said.

Carmel scored on its first two drives of the second half and were 2-for-3 in the red zone and remained flawless until the second unit took the field with 3:24 remaining.

Up next, the Greyhounds travel to Lawrence Central this Friday before the postseason arrives.

CARMEL 28, WARREN CENTRAL 0

	Score by Quarters				
Warren Central	0	0	0	0	0
Carmel	0	7	7	14	28

Team Stats	WC	CHS
First Downs	15	13
By Rush	8	9
By Pass	6	4
By Penalty	1	0
Rushes-Yards	32-70	42-168
Yards Passing	146	132
Comp-Att-Int-TD	14-26-1-0	9-13-0-2
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	6-32	5-88
Punts-Average	7-25.3	5-34.6

Carmel Scoring

Second Quarter
0:42 - Baron Smith 51-yard pass from Christian Williams (Spencer Hanna kick)

Third Quarter
6:12 - Colton Parker 31-yard pass from Williams (Hanna kick)

Fourth Quarter
10:29 - Dylan Downing 3-yard run (Hanna kick)
8:32 - Williams 3-yard run (Hanna kick)

Carmel individual stats
Rushing: Downing 14-84, John Rogers 8-27, Williams 8-26, Zach White 7-21, Gabe Quigley 3-15, Erik Allen 1-0, Z Blackburn 1-minus 5.
Passing: Williams 9-13-132.
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Scally's scores lead Tigers past 'Rocks

Fishers scored a comeback victory on Friday, as two fourth-quarter touchdowns from Dylan Scally sent the Tigers to a 19-14 win at Westfield in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game at Riverview Health Field.

Both teams scored a touchdown in the first quarter. Fishers went first, with Marcus Roux streaking 83 yards into the end zone to get the Tigers on the board. Jack Phillips made the extra point kick, and Fishers led 7-0.

Eli Patchett answered for the Shamrocks, as he made a five-yard touchdown run. Sean Sullivan tied it up with his extra point kick. The score was 7-7 after the first quarter, and it would stay there through halftime.

Westfield jumped ahead in the third quarter, thanks to a 25-yard touchdown pass from Camden Simons to Jason Riddle. Sullivan again kicked the extra point, putting the 'Rocks up 14-7 after three quarter.

But Scally wasted no time getting Fishers back into it, making a 41-yard TD run early in the fourth period. The Tigers went for two, but didn't get the conversion, keeping them behind 14-13.

Fishers took the lead for good with under four minutes to go in the fourth when Scally ran in five yards for a touchdown. The Tigers then held on for the remainder of the game.

"We felt like we needed to maintain possession of the football," said Fishers coach Rick Wimmer. "We didn't score a lot of points, but we did a pretty good job of not having a lot of three-and-outs. We got first downs, we moved the ball. It seemed like they did a good job of keeping us in poor field position most of the night."

Both teams had good running games, which each one rushing for over 200 yards. Scally gained 180 yards on 25 carries, while Patchett totaled 128 yards on 18 tries.

"I thought we lost some opportunities on offense there to open the second half and I was a little frustrated with our offense, but I thought we came back after that and really showed some toughness," said Wimmer.

Geoffrey Brown and Collin Shelton both made seven tackles for Fishers, while Micah Hauser had 11 stops for Westfield. Mark McLaurin and Bryson Hoover had eight tackles each for the 'Rocks.

The Tigers improved to 4-2 in the conference and 6-2 overall, while the Shamrocks are 2-4 in HCC play and 4-4 overall. Both teams finish out conference and regular-season play next Friday: Fishers hosts Zionsville and Noblesville travels to Franklin Central.



Reporter photos by Kirk Green

ABOVE: Fishers' Dylan Scally makes a touchdown run during the fourth quarter of the Tigers' game at Westfield Friday. Scally scored twice in the period, leading Fishers to a 19-14 win over the Shamrocks.

BELOW: Westfield's Maximus Webster tries to get through Fishers defenders Jackson Dunn (18) and Grant Whetsel (33). Also pictured for the Tigers is Geoffrey Brown (37).

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Score by Quarters

Fishers	7	0	0	12	- 19
Westfield	7	0	7	0	- 14

Team Stats

	FHS	WHS
First Downs	19	14
Rushes-Yards	41-287	35-236
Yards Passing	94	97
Comp-Att-Int-TD	9-16-0-0	12-17-0-1
Penalties-Yards	7-39	8-55
Punts-Average	4-36.0	3-24.3

Fishers Scoring

First Quarter
FHS - Marcus Roux 83-yard run (Jack Phillips kick)
WHS - Eli Patchett 5-yard run (Sean Sullivan kick)

Third Quarter
WHS - Jacob Riddle 25-yard pass from Camden Simons (Sullivan kick)

Fourth Quarter
FHS - Dylan Scally 41-yard run (conversion failed)
FHS - Dylan Scally 7-yard run (conversion failed)

Fishers individual stats
Rushing: Dylan Scally 25-180, Roux 11-98, Shaun Kim 1-4, Dominic Oliverio 1-4, Matt Noble 2-1, team 1-0.
Passing: Roux 9-16-94.
Receiving: Caleb Gates 2-30, Nick Leath 2-22, Collin McPeek 1-18, Jeffrey Simmons 2-10, Reece Boland 1-8, Reggie Cook-Graham 1-6.

Westfield individual stats
Rushing: Patchett 18-128, Simons 13-57, Micah Hauser 4-51.
Passing: Simons 12-17-97.
Receiving: Patchett 5-24, Jacob Riddle 3-51, Mason Piening 2-13, Carson Voorhis 1-9, Maximus Webster 1-0.





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Southeastern edged by Flashes

Hamilton Southeastern was dealt a tough loss on Friday, as Franklin Central beat the Royals 7-6 in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game at TCU Field.

The Flashes led 7-0 at halftime. Southeastern scored with 9:41 left in the fourth quarter when Ben Boysen made an eight-yard run into the end zone. Franklin Central blocked the extra point attempt. The Royals continued to battle for the remainder of the game, but the Flashes held them off.

“You got to give them all the credit,” said Southeastern coach Adam Morris. “I think they handled the conditions better than we did, I think they handled the emotions of the game better than we did. I think you have to give them credit. We’re going to point the finger at ourselves and the things we didn’t do well, but I think it starts with giving them credit for handling tonight better than we did.”

Due to technical difficulties, stats from the gam were unavailable at press time and will run in a later edition.

The Royals are 3-3 in HCC play and 4-4 overall. Southeastern will wrap up conference and regular-season play next Friday at Brownsburg.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall
Hamilton Southeastern talks things over during a fourth-quarter timeout in the Royals' Friday game with Franklin Central at TCU Field.

Huskies overwhelmed by Lewis Cass

Hamilton Heights was overwhelmed by Class 2A No. 3 Lewis Cass 44-0 Friday in a Hoosier Conference East Division game at the Huskies’ stadium.

The Kings led 14-0 after the first quarter and 34-0 at halftime, then added 10 more points in the third quarter. All six of Cass’ touchdowns were by rush, with Gabe Eurit scoring four times.

The Kings held Heights to two yards rushing. Deshawn King led the Huskies in that category with 24 yards. Guy Griffey completed 6 of 16 passes for 48 yards, with Brent Pennington and Isaac Tuma both making two catches.

With the win, Cass won the East Division with a 4-0 record. The Huskies finished division play 1-3, which puts them in fourth place. Heights is 2-6 overall for the season.

The Huskies will travel to Twin Lakes next Friday for the Hoosier Conference placement game. The Indians finished fourth in the conference’s West Division; this game will determine who gets seventh place in the league.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall
Hamilton Heights' Isaac Tuma makes a catch during the Huskies' game with Lewis Cass on Friday.

LEWIS CASS 44, HAMILTON HEIGHTS 0				Fumbles	0-0	2-1
				Penalties-Yards	4-23	3-21
				Punts-Average	0-0.0	6-27.5
Score by Quarters						
Lewis Cass	14	20	10	0	-	44
Heights	0	0	0	0	-	0
Team Stats						
	LC	HH				
First Downs	14	6				
By Rush	13	2				
By Pass	1	4				
By Penalty	0	0				
Rushes-Yards	37-370	25-2				
Yards Passing	27	48				
Comp-Att-Int-TD	1-1-0-0	6-17-0-0				
Heights individual stats						
Rushing: Deshawn King 11-24, Blake Webel 5-7, Isaac Tuma 1-minus 1, Trey Ehman 1-minus 1, Brent Pennington 1-minus 1, Nate Hulen 1-minus 2, Guy Griffey 5-minus 24.						
Passing: Griffey 6-16-48, Wilson 0-1-0.						
Receiving: Pennington 2-15, Tuma 2-10, Colin Denham 1-12, Ethan Rodriguez 1-11.						

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Golden Eagles fall to Brother Rice



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Guerin Catholic lost to Brother Rice from Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 12-0 Friday in the third game of its three-game homestand at the Eagles' Nest. Pictured is Gus Buamgartner (27) making a run while evading a Brother Rice tackler. At left is Max McGreal (51). Stats from the game were not available at press time due to technical difficulties and will run in a later edition. The Golden Eagles are 5-3 for the season and play next Friday at Roncalli in their Circle City Conference and regular-season finale.

Undefeated Comets cruise past 'Hawks

Sheridan coach Bud Wright was much more pleased with the effort his team gave this week at Eastern in a clash between two undefeated Hoosier Heartland Conference teams. The Blackhawks played well, but the Comets showed why they are unbeaten in the conference – and in the regular season – by taking care of Sheridan 31-6 on Friday. The victory gave Eastern a 6-0 record in the HHC and at least a share of the conference crown. “We played a lot better than we did last week,” said Wright. “We at least showed up to do some things.” The ‘Hawks scored their touchdown in the fourth quarter, when Silas DeVaney made a 32-yard run into the end zone. DeVaney was the leading rusher for Sheridan with 65 yards. He completed 1 of 2 passes to Keenan Warren, a 42-yard throw. The Comets are 8-0 overall. “Eastern’s got a nice ball club,” said Wright. “They got 13 seniors and this is the team they’ve been building for.” Sheridan is now second in the HHC standings at 5-1, and is 5-3 overall. The Blackhawks will return home to Bud Wright Stadium next Friday to finish conference and regular-season play against Carroll.

EASTERN 31, SHERIDAN 6			
Score by Quarters			
Sheridan	0	0	6
Eastern	7	14	7
Team Stats			
First Downs	6	16	
By Rush	5	11	
By Pass	1	3	
By Penalty	0	2	
Rushes-Yards	38-114	46-264	
Yards Passing	42	77	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	1-2-1-0	5-7-0-0	
Fumbles	3-1	2-1	
Penalties-Yards	6-30	6-55	
Punts-Average	6-34.2	1-55.0	
Sheridan Scoring			
Fourth Quarter			
10:33 - Silas DeVaney 32-yard run (kick failed)			
Sheridan individual stats			
Rushing: DeVaney 19-65, Gavin Renners 10-35, Evan Bourdon 9-14.			
Passing: DeVaney 1-2-42.			
Receiving: Keenan Warren 1-42.			

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ABOVE: Westfield honored its senior cheerleaders during the Shamrocks' Friday game with Fishers.

LEFT: It was college theme night for the Westfield senior crowd, which stayed loud despite the chilly and rainy conditions.

Friday night football scores

Courtesy John Harrell's website
www.johnharrell.net

Adams Central 33, Bluffton 7
Andrean 13, Lowell 0
Angola 18, Garrett 14
Attica 54, North Central (Farmersburg) 0
Avon 31, Zionsville 28
Bloomfield Hills Rice (Mich.) 12, Guerin Catholic 0
Bloomington North 27, Columbus North 7
Bloomington South 40, Edgewood 6
Boone Grove 66, Lake Station 6
Boonville 49, South Spencer 13
Brown County 9, Owen Valley 8
Brownsburg 27, Noblesville 7
Browns town Central 22, Silver Creek 13
Calumet 44, River Forest 0
Carmel 28, Warren Central 0
Carroll (Fort Wayne) 16, Fort Wayne Concordia 0
Cascade 41, Monrovia 6
Casey-Westfield (Ill.) 55, South Newton 14
Center Grove 35, Lawrence North 21
Charlestown 20, Salem 6
Chesterton 27, Crown Point 14
Clarksville 34, Corydon Central 29
Clinton Prairie 48, Carroll (Flora) 15
Columbus East 14, Seymour 7
Concord 10, Northridge 0
Covenant Christian 47, Park Tudor 0
Covington 55, Tri-County 14
Culver Academy 42, South Bend St. Joseph 7
DeKalb 56, Belmont 0
Decatur Central 62, Perry Meridian 16
Delphi 19, Clinton Central 6
Delta 77, Greenfield-Central 0
East Central 56, Greensburg 0
East Noble 56, New Haven 8
Eastbrook 31, Blackford 8
Eastern (Greentown) 31, Sheridan 6
Eastern Hancock 14, Shenandoah 12
Eastside 28, Central Noble 7
Edinburgh 37, Rock Creek Academy 6
Elkhart Memorial 21, Wawasee 14
Evansville Mater Dei 10, Evansville Central 7
Evansville Memorial 42, Evansville Harrison 6
Evansville North 36, Castle 35, OT
Evansville Reitz 19, Evansville Bosse 14
Fishers 19, Westfield 14
Floyd Central 29, Bedford North Lawrence 21
Fort Wayne Dwenger 14, Fort Wayne Snider 7
Fort Wayne Luers 30, Fort Wayne South 12
Fort Wayne North 29, Fort Wayne Northrop 10
Franklin Central 7, Hamilton Southeastern 6

Franklin County 28, Batesville 14
Franklin 41, Greenwood 7
Fremont 20, Prairie Heights 6
Gary West 52, Hammond Clark 21
Gibson Southern 37, Tell City 0
Griffith 34, Whiting 6
Hagerstown 20, Tri 14
Hammond Gavit 26, Hammond 12
Hammond Morton 47, East Chicago Central 3
Hanover Central 17, Wheeler 7
Harrison (West Lafayette) 51, Kokomo 0
Heritage Christian 33, Indianapolis Howe 6
Heritage Hills 48, Forest Park 6
Hobart 65, Munster 0
Homestead 24, Fort Wayne Wayne 0
Indian Creek 58, Cloverdale 6
Indianapolis Attucks 25, Indianapolis Washington 14
Indianapolis Cathedral 21, Brebeuf Jesuit 7
Indianapolis Chatard 36, Terre Haute North 6
Indianapolis Lutheran 42, Speedway 13
Indianapolis Ritter 21, Indianapolis Scecina 14, OT
Indianapolis Roncalli 38, Columbus Northland (Ohio) 7
Jasper 42, Washington 0
Jeffersonville 54, Jennings County 29
Jintown 43, Bremen 7
John Glenn 35, South Bend Clay 6
Kankakee Valley 33, Highland 30
Knox 28, Triton 6
LaVille 17, North Judson 0
Lafayette Central Catholic 52, Benton Central 7
Lafayette Jeff 63, Logansport 14
Lakeland 20, Fairfield 14
Lapel 28, Jay County 6
Lawrence Central 23, Ben Davis 20
Lawrenceburg 50, Connersville 6
Lebanon 30, Southmont 6
Leo 29, Columbia City 14
Lewis Cass 44, Hamilton Heights 0
Linton-Stockton 68, Eastern Greene 12
Maconaquah 56, Wabash 19
Madison-Grant 54, Elwood 0
Marion 30, Indianapolis Tech 18
McCutcheon 35, Muncie Central 0
Merrillville 41, Lake Central 21
Michigan City 7, LaPorte 3
Milan 20, Providence 0
Mishawaka 15, Mishawaka Marian 6
Mississinewa 65, Alexandria 7
Mitchell 28, Paoli 22
Monroe Central 45, Union County 0
Mooresville 46, Martinsville 22
Mount Vernon (Fortville) 52, Shelbyville 0
Mount Vernon (Posey) 41, Princeton 7

New Albany 40, Madison 0
New Palestine 68, New Castle 6
New Prairie 48, South Bend Riley 14
North Central (Indianapolis) 37, Pike 15
North Decatur 58, Switzerland County 0
North Knox 44, North Daviess 12
North Montgomery 41, Frankfort 0
North Newton 50, North White 7
North Posey 38, Tecumseh 6
North Putnam 26, Greencastle 13
North Vermillion 56, Fountain Central 0
Northeastern 20, Knightstown 0
Northfield 24, Whitko 0
Northview 47, South Putnam 7
Norwell 43, Huntington North 14
Oak Hill 32, Frankton 12
Parke Heritage 47, Riverton Parke 0
Penn 21, Elkhart Central 19
Perry Central 28, Springs Valley 22
Peru 34, North Miami 23
Pioneer 52, Culver 12
Plymouth 36, Goshen 6
Rensselaer Central 51, Northwestern 0
Richmond 21, Anderson 18
Scottsburg 24, Eastern (Pekin) 18
Seeger 34, South Vermillion 14
South Adams 15, Woodlan 0
South Bend Washington 26, South Bend Adams 13
South Central (Union Mills) 48, Hammond Noll 12
South Dearborn 40, Rushville 12
Southern Wells 38, Heritage 21
Southport 33, Terre Haute South 27
Southridge 70, Pike Central 3
Southwood 31, Rochester 0
Sullivan 20, West Vigo 12
Tippecanoe Valley 25, Manchester 0
Traders Point Christian 47, Wes-Del 24
Tri-Central 47, Taylor 0
Tri-West 40, Crawfordsville 0
Triton Central 40, Beech Grove 7
Union City 28, Centerville 27, 2OT
Valparaiso 46, Portage 7
Vincennes Lincoln 14, Mount Carmel (Ill.) 6
Warsaw 35, NorthWood 14
West Lafayette 48, Twin Lakes 7
West Noble 33, Churubusco 20
West Washington 38, Indianapolis Shortridge 0
Western Boone 20, Danville 14
Western 46, Tipton 12
Whiteland 21, Plainfield 10
Winamac 48, Caston 6
Winchester 26, Cambridge City Lincoln 0
Yorktown 15, Pendleton Heights 6