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# Two charged in April killing of Pendleton man

**The REPORTER**  
The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office Investigations Division has continuously been investigating the death of David Michael Fouts, 50, Pendleton, since Mr. Fouts' body was found in a ditch near the 21500 block of Overdorf Road on Friday, April 24, 2020.

Through the vigorous efforts of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office, Hamilton County Coroner's Office, Westfield Police Department, Indiana State Police, Madison County Sheriff's Department, Fishers Police Department, Pendleton Police Department, along with various forensic laboratories, criminal charges have been

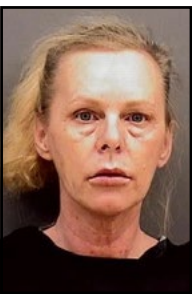
filed against Katrina Fouts, 54, Pendleton, and Terry Hopkins, 64, Richmond, Ind.

The Hamilton County Prosecuting Attorney's Office has charged Fouts with:

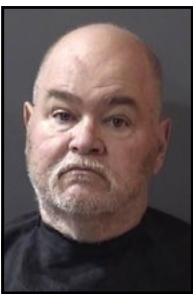
1. Murder
2. Conspiracy to Commit Murder
3. False Informing
4. Failure to Report a Corpse

The Hamilton County Prosecuting Attorney's Office has charged Hopkins with:

1. Murder



Fouts



Hopkins

Anyone with information about this death investigation is asked to contact Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at (317) 262-TIPS or Det. Greg Lockhart of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office at (317) 773-1282.

2. Conspiracy to Commit Murder
  3. Failure to Report a Corpse
- These charges are merely accusations and all individuals are presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.

# Hackers take down Carmel city website

**The REPORTER**  
The City of Carmel's website was down Friday morning after being hacked. According to the Reporter's newsgathering partners at WISH-TV, the website "was displaying a message that it had been hacked by Iranian hackers."

Late Friday afternoon, the City of Carmel provided this update to the Reporter on the status of the City's website:

"The City of Carmel continues to work on its disrupted city website, which remains offline. Our IT professionals are working on making repairs and restoring the website and we hope to have the website back online as soon as possible."

"The investigation into how this happened is still ongoing. However, we want to clarify that there was no private information compromised. Carmel's city website only contains public information. Transactions such as paying a city utility bill are done on third-party websites, which were not impacted by today's disruption."

"City services continued to remain open on Friday and those who needed specific services were asked to call that department or the main line into City Hall."

"We will continue to update you as things change."

As of press time Friday evening, the City's website remains down.

# Atlanta calling all model train fans

**By STU CLAMPITT**  
[ReadTheReporter.com](http://ReadTheReporter.com)

Model train fans can rejoice, for not all events have been canceled due to COVID-19. Stephen Nelson, better known as Mr. Muffin, is organizing a safe, outdoor, family-friendly event in downtown Atlanta on Oct. 3.

"September has arrived, and we are headed into the peak season for model railroading," Nelson told The Reporter. "Unfortunately, since the COVID-19 issues have occurred, train shows everywhere have been and are being canceled."

With a strong focus on both rural economic development and providing safe events for families, Mr. Muffin has stepped up to help fill in that gap this season.

"Weather is beautiful here in early October, so we have decided to host an outdoor train show on Main Street in Atlanta," Nelson said. "With proper social distancing and masks, we feel like this will be a safe way for people to show their trains."

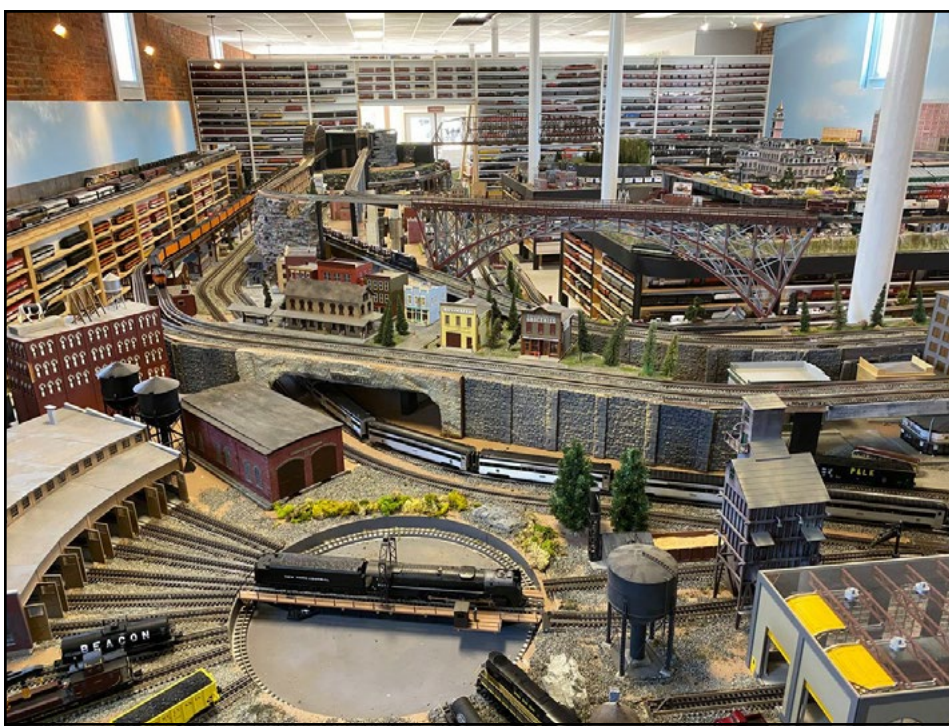


Photo provided

Mr. Muffin's O-gauge model train layout is the third largest in the U.S.

# 'Go Purple' with Prevail in October

## Standing with victims, working to end domestic violence

**The REPORTER**  
Prevail, Inc., a Hamilton County-based non-profit organization advocating for victims of crime and abuse, is asking for community partners to join them as they "Go Purple" during National Domestic Violence Prevention Month in October. During this 2020 "Go Purple" Campaign, Prevail is offering to local businesses and community members a simple way to stand with each other and work to end acts of violence together.

"Domestic violence often happens behind closed doors and it is not seen as something that makes good conversation," said Susan Ferguson. "From our perspective, the more we talk about it, the safer it is for survivors to come forward and ask for help, while creating a community that makes perpetration unacceptable. If you talk about domestic violence openly with your friends and fam-



Ferguson

ily, you will hear from the people in your circle who have experienced it and you will be in a position to refer them to the help they need. Going Purple is one way to start the conversation."

Prevail is asking the community to be creative, pick a day and wear purple. Share your group's pictures with Prevail and use the hashtag #GoPurplePrevail. To sign up, simply visit Prevail's website at [prevailinc.org](http://prevailinc.org).

Over the past 34 years, Prevail has served nearly 50,000 victims of crime and abuse in the community. Last year, out of the almost 4,000 clients served at Prevail, 52 percent of clients served were adults, teens and children who were victims of family violence.

Domestic violence is complex. While crisis intervention is an important immediate response to domestic violence, there is a great need to raise awareness and develop



effective prevention strategies.

For more information about Prevail's "Go Purple" Campaign or to sign up, contact Natasha Robinson at (317) 773-6942 or [Natasha@prevailinc.org](mailto:Natasha@prevailinc.org).

**About Prevail, Inc.**

Prevail, Inc. is committed to offering crisis intervention and restorative support services for adult, adolescent and child survivors of crime and abuse, free of charge, in a confidential, supportive, non-judgmental environment that is meant to empower, educate, and strengthen those served. Visit [prevailinc.org](http://prevailinc.org) to learn more. Prevail, Inc. has a 24-Hour Crisis Line: (317) 776-3472.

# Pandemic costs reunion with newspaper friends

The current pandemic has limited our activities and events in so many ways. Among the things I miss are being able to get together with old friends and workplace associates.

I've written in past years about the reunion of former Noblesville Ledger newspaper staff members around this time of year. No reunion this year due to health concerns, and I will miss it.

Longtime residents of Hamilton County will remember the Ledger and many of its staff members. It's a shrinking group of folks who brought the local news to county residents six days a week.

We've lost a number of these folks in recent years: Jim Neal, John Neal, Don Jellison and Darrell McConnell just to name a few. But, others are still kicking; some are retired but still interested in their community.

Folks like Jane Martz, Ruthanne Nunamaker, Chuck Godby, Georgia Roudebush, Bill Whitacre, Becky (Snelling) Schrorer, Cora Griffin, Marty Spitz, Patty (Sell) Powell, Barb (Webb) Fuller and Betsy Reason did a lot to keep the paper going during its last 30 years.



FRED SWIFT  
The County Line

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# OneZone, Bankable partner to provide more capital access for small businesses

**The REPORTER**  
OneZone has announced a new partnership with Bankable, which will bring more awareness to a safe capital alternative for businesses that are not yet ready or able to qualify for traditional financing options.

In addition to awareness, Bankable and OneZone's new partnership will aim to streamline the process in which a small business can get connected to Bankable and apply for a capital solution.

OneZone is an advocate for its members by helping them reach beyond municipal boundaries, connect with other businesses, and take advantage of resources for their business. This partnership will create yet another meaningful resource to support OneZone members and the small business community.

"We are excited to partner with Bankable to provide our members with a resource to help grow their business," OneZone President Jack Russell said. "Bankable is a key part of our new small business hub and



Russell



Hoeksema

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# HSE board approves in-person classes for PreK through grade 4

**By LARRY LANNAN**  
[LarryInFishers.com](http://LarryInFishers.com)

When the community is divided, the elected school board is sometimes also divided. Thursday morning, the Hamilton Southeastern school board voted 4-3 to begin 100 percent in-person classes for grades up to 4 beginning Monday, Oct. 5. There will be online virtual classes for students whose parents choose that option.

The division on the board was not about whether to return to in-person learning, it was a debate about which date, with some board members advocating for Oct. 12 or 15 as the start date.

Board members Sylvia Shepler, Amanda Shera, Janet Pritchett and Clint Wilson voted for the measure. Michelle Fullhart, Brad Boyer and Julie Chambers voted against it.

Brad Boyer asked Superintendent Allen Bourff whether social distancing can continue to be observed with school buildings at or near 100 percent capacity, compared to the hybrid system's 50 percent. Bourff responded that there are no guarantees but staff will enforce distancing to the extent possible. Dr. Bourff also said the wearing of masks becomes even more important as all students return to classrooms.

Julie Chambers asked whether there will

## Board releases statement following action on moving to in-person learning

**By LARRY LANNAN**  
The Hamilton Southeastern school board acted Thursday morning to bring students back into the classrooms five days per week starting Oct. 5, up to grade 4. Below is the statement released by the school district Thursday morning. The same statement was sent to district parents.

During a work session of the Board of School Trustees on Thursday morning, Hamilton Southeastern Schools Superintendent Dr. Allen Bourff made the recommendation to allow students in PreK-4 to return on-site, five days a week (Phase III).

The recommendation follows the City of Fishers COVID-19 Mitigation and Activity Guidance for schools.

The Board of School Trustees voted to accept the recommendation. **Students in PreK-4 will be able to attend school on-site, full-time starting on Monday, Oct. 5.**

"We do feel based on what we know what right now, we can ensure the community with 100 percent of students (PreK-4) going back, we can have those buildings open," said Superintendent Dr.

Allen Bourff.

A virtual-only option will still be offered for students who wish to continue learning at home.

Students in grades 5-12 began on-site learning at 50 percent capacity on Thursday, Sept. 17.

HSE Schools also launched a **COVID Data Dashboard** this week to be as transparent as possible with the public about what is happening in the classrooms.

Data for this tracker is collected from the school nurse at each building and includes information relating to students and staff members. The tracker will be updated every Monday morning to show new COVID-related absences and positive cases that occurred in the previous week. The school nurse along with the Fishers Health Department will determine the length of quarantine based on current information and guidance. Past data will remain on the dashboard to view historical trends.

More information will be released in the updated **Operations Plan** and the weekly Friday Update.

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### BANKABLE

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we believe that this partnership will add another piece of value to being a member of OneZone.”

Beyond lending, Bankable’s GrowthReady program can offer many free services to borrowers that range from basic website design to business coaching in order to help them reach their goals, grow, and become “bankable.”

“We believe that this partnership will allow both organizations to accelerate our support of small businesses during a time when entrepreneurs need every resource that we can pull together,” Bankable Executive Director Adam Hoeksema said. “Together we hope to help more entrepreneurs get back to business and begin to thrive again.”

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### TRAIN FANS

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The outdoor train show will take place on Main Street in Atlanta from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mr. Muffin’s Trains, 165 E. Main St., Atlanta, is home to the third-largest O-gauge model train layout in the country. Both the layout and the shop will both be open to the public during the outdoor train show.

Food will be available for purchase and all COVID-19 protocols will be observed for public safety.

“To date, we have 10 additional vendors signed up to host at least two tables each, and I expect more in the coming week,” Nelson said.

If you own a business and would like to be part of this event, call (765) 292-2022 to reserve your spot.

This event is free and open to the public.

If you want more information, visit [MrMuffinsTrains.com](http://MrMuffinsTrains.com).

### COUNTY LINE

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These folks are among those who attend most of our reunions to keep each other up to date with our activities and relive some of the adventures of our newspaper days.

The *Ledger*, an award-winning daily, left the local scene nearly 20 years ago, and like so many things, was probably not fully appreciated until it was gone.

We’ll gather again next year to keep the memories alive, but just not this year.

By the way, the Hamilton County Reporter is, in a sense, an heir to the *Ledger*. Started by Don and Jeff Jellison, it’s an interesting story we may explore early next month during National Newspaper Week.

## Hello, Hamilton County

### With Mr. Weatherman, Paul Poteet





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### This is ... The Hamilton County Reporter



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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.) 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

**To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:**

- Individually packaged snacks
- Lysol
- Hand sanitizer
- Disinfecting wipes

**Drop off items at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, 14701 Tom Wood Way.**



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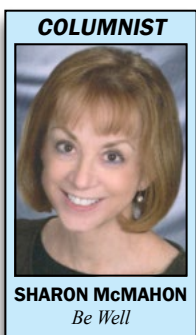
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# Good health depends on hope

## Plenty of fall fun at Fishers AgriPark

"Just as man cannot live without dreams, we cannot live without hope. If dreams reflect the past, hope summons the future." – Elie Wiesel, Holocaust survivor



**SHARON McMAHON**  
Be Well

Some of our recent days on this planet do not offer up a lot of hope, do they? I chose the quote above from Elie Wiesel because if any population on this planet of ours can attest to the importance of hope to their survival, it is survivors of that atrocity.

As a student of history, I have long noted the connection between the emotional and physical as it relates to survival of those in dire circumstances. When one does not have hope, the physical body quickly goes into decline. Hope, and more specifically, particularized hope, has been shown to be an important part of the recovery process from illness; it has strong psychological benefits for patients, helping them to cope more

effectively with their disease.<sup>1</sup>

Most of us have had circumstances at some point in our lives, perhaps with our own illnesses or problems when hope brought us through the situation. Hopeless-

ness, on the other hand, can not only affect our brains, but also every organ of our bodies. The ability of our immune systems to effectively defend us is compromised when we lose hope.

As noted in the clinical aspects of hopelessness, we greatly reduce our ability to fight disease and disorder in our bodies. Elderly people are a good example of this. Most who can remain in their homes or in vibrant social situations fare much better in their physical health.

Holocaust survivors indicate that hope was the only thing that brought them through situations more horrific than most of us can imagine. The hope

that they clung to allowed them to survive until the Allied forces were able to finally free them from their captivity and torture. Certainly, they were physically compromised and suffering, but they *survived*. Another well-known example is Senator John McCain, who indicated that hope enabled him to survive his 5 ½ years as a POW in Vietnam.

This year I have personally experienced two family members fighting for their lives, one being diagnosed with an aggressive form of leukemia – now in remission, thankfully – and the other unfortunately now in hospice care with pancreatic cancer. Hope has played a role in both situations and we are hopeful that one will remain in remission and that the other family member will find peace as she departs from us. Both instances require hope; without it we have little to guide us and nothing to sustain us.

Our country, and our world, is feeling a little shaky right now; it is easy for hopelessness to creep in.

However, I encourage you to control what you can; eat healthy (sugar is not our friend!) and ensure that you get some exercise every day. We must keep moving; walk, run, dance, whatever works best for you. Keep your muscles strong with strengthening exercises, and don't become isolated, keep your social network strong. And, also, for your own peace of mind keep your news input to a minimum – with the exception being your local Hamilton County Reporter!

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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.*

### The REPORTER

The end of the growing season is nearing at the **Fishers AgriPark**, but there is much to explore. If you're planning to visit, be sure to check out the following:

**Nature Trail:** The nature trail connects the eastern play area and mud kitchen to the west side of the farm and livestock area.

**The Nature Play Area and Mud Kitchen:** Get messy on purpose here – walking tree stumps, fort building, climbing the sand and tire structure and more.

**The Livestock Area:** The animal area is home to a horse (Spirit), two bulls (Mudsock and Calf-a-Chino), three sheep (Darla, Marla and Carla), and Harry the Duck.

**The Corn Maze:** Preparation is still underway for the fall season and programs, but the corn maze is ready. Remember, this corn is not for human consumption.

**Barn Activities:** Be sure to stop by the barn for some fun take-home and kids' activities.

Don't forget to check out our upcoming special programs, too:

- **All About Cattle**
- **All About Horses**
- **All About Ducks**

Also, please remember that our pumpkin patch is still growing, and so picking pumpkins will not be permitted at this time (stay tuned for updates!).

Learn more on the Fishers AgriPark [website](#) and follow along on [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#).

## Braun: Make targeting police a federal crime

### The REPORTER

U.S. Senator Mike Braun (R-Ind.) has signed onto Senator Tom Tillis' (R-N.C.) *Protect and Serve Act*, which would make violence or attempted violence against police officers a federal crime.

"Criminals who target police officers should pay the highest penalty possible," Braun said. "Our brave men and women in law enforcement put their lives on the line every day so we can live in safety, and the cowards who seek to harm them need to be sent a clear message: Target police, and you will pay."

The bill, introduced Thursday, follows a recent rise in violence toward police, including an attack over the weekend in which two Los Angeles law en-

forcement officers were ambushed and shot.

The bill would apply to local, state and federal law enforcement officers and is endorsed by the Fraternal Order of Police, Federal Law Enforcement Officers Association, and the National Association of Police Organizations.

The *Protect and Serve Act* would:

- Make it a federal crime to knowingly cause, or attempt to cause, serious bodily injury to a law enforcement officer. Offenders are subject to imprisonment for up to 10 years.

- An offender could receive a life sentence if a death results from the offense, or the offense includes kidnapping, attempted kidnapping, or attempted murder.



**Braun**

# Tickets on sale now for 'virtual field trips' offered by Carmel Center for Performing Arts

### The REPORTER

Viewers everywhere can enjoy live workshops and presentations from leading experts and institutions through a new online event series presented by the Center for the Performing Arts.

Performing Arts Connect uses Zoom teleconferencing to host virtual field trips led by artists, authors and educators from project partners including the Manhattan School of Music, Nashville's Country Music Hall of Fame and the Center for Puppetry Arts in Atlanta, Ga. Participants can join in from home or any convenient location using a desktop or mobile device.

Tickets are just \$12, available through [TheCenterPresents.org/PerformingArtsConnect](https://TheCenterPresents.org/PerformingArtsConnect) or the Center Box Office at [Tickets@TheCenterPresents.org](mailto:Tickets@TheCenterPresents.org) or (317) 843-3800. After registering, participants receive a Zoom link to connect live for the program.

**From Hamilton to West Side Story: Identifying the American Experience through Song**

**Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m.**  
**Manhattan School of Music, New York City**

This interactive program/performance examines the historical context and social issues raised in three preeminent American musicals: Richard Rodgers' *South Pacific*, Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story* and Lin-Manuel Miranda's smash hit *Hamilton*.

**Songwriting 101 Kacey Musgraves Style**  
**Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m.**  
**Country Music Hall of Fame, Nashville**

Led by museum educator and professional musician Adam Ollendorff, participants will learn songwriting fundamentals such as form, theme and rhyme scheme, then share ideas and collaborate on an original song inspired by Kacey Musgraves' comedic tune

"Family Is Family."

**Jim Henson Trivia Night**  
**Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m.**  
**Center for Puppetry Arts – Atlanta, Ga.**

In this fun and informative live webinar, the nation's leading puppetry organization taps its Jim Henson artifact collection to test participants' knowledge of the man behind *Sesame Street*, *The Muppet Show*, *Fraggle Rock*, *The Dark Crystal* and other Muppet-related magic. Recommended for ages 10 to adult.

**The Beatles at Shea Stadium: The Beginning of Stadium Rock**  
**Thursday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m.**  
**Author/Comedian Dave Schwensen – Cleveland, Ohio**

Schwensen, author of *The Beatles at Shea Stadium: The Story Behind Their Greatest Concert*, uses film clips and rare audio to shed new light on the groundbreaking British band's historic August 1965 concert

for nearly 56,000 fans at New York's Shea Stadium.

**Story of a Composer: George Gershwin**  
**Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m.**  
**Manhattan School of Music – New York City**

Participants will explore the historical and social context behind George Gershwin's work and his blend of classical and jazz influences to create a new American sound in pieces such as *Porgy and Bess* and *Rhapsody in Blue*.

**Make It! Fish Puppet**  
**Saturday, March 6, at 10 a.m.**

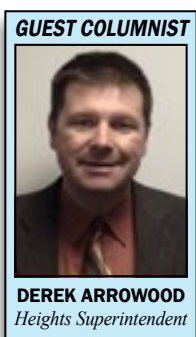
**Center for Puppetry Arts – Atlanta, Ga.**

Children ages 7 and older can make their own puppets and stage a home performance with guidance from staff at the Center for Puppetry Arts, the nation's leading puppetry organization. Some supplies are required.

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Learn more at [TheCenterPresents.org](https://TheCenterPresents.org).

## Latest update from Hamilton Heights Superintendent Dr. Derek Arrowood

We are over a month into the school year and continue to have about 87 percent of the student population attending in-person classes. Considering the many unknowns and



**DEREK ARROWOOD**  
Heights Superintendent

challenges faced at the start of the year and concerns over the potential spread of COVID-19 inside the schools, this is impressive.

We've had some individuals test positive with COVID-19 and some people stay home just as a precaution. As far as we know, nobody has contracted COVID-19 during the school day at Hamilton Heights and we have not had any spread inside our schools. I'm sharing this because it's a testament to the precautionary measures implemented, tracing methods in place to determine who has been around whom and when, and a strong, collective effort.

With that said, we need to remember that we can't share whether an individual

has COVID-19 or any other illness, or why someone is not at school. This is a private health matter. Based on what we are seeing in our schools, families are taking this seriously and encouraging their students to mask up, wash their hands, and distance when possible. For this, you have my gratitude. It's making a difference.

As you may be aware, the USDA recently approved a nationwide waiver due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic which provides for ALL students, regardless of socioeconomic status, to receive FREE meals at school. The Indiana Department of Education has given Indiana schools the approval to start. We started the program on Monday and have begun refunding student accounts for qualifying meals purchased back to Sept. 1. It will be in effect "until Dec. 31, 2020 or until funding runs out." No strings attached! Details can be found [here](#).

If you haven't heard, Hamilton Heights Middle School just launched the Husky Broadcasting Network (HBN). HBN plans to entertain, inform, and build school spirit and unity. This is a great way to get a glimpse of some of the cool things taking place at the middle school. Subscribe to the HBN YouTube channel [here](#).

While we are trying to find a little normal in each day, we're just not there yet. We realize the frustrations with many of the changes we have had to implement in order to comply with the tight framework of guidelines. It is our desire to keep our buildings open and educate our students while still providing some of those extracurricular activities that only a year ago we took for granted.

Thank you for not giving up on this and continuing to stay the course. I want us to have a whole school year. What we're doing right now, and the sacrifices we all are making, will give us the best shot of seeing that happen.  
**#WeAreHuskies**



## Outdoor Train Show

Saturday, October 3<sup>rd</sup>

Main Street, Atlanta, Indiana

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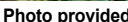
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**By DENISE MOE**  
*For the Reporter*

Kelle has many friends who live in downtown Carmel. She would visit them and bring Milo along, and they would spend time walking the Monon Trail, playing at the dog parks and enjoying the friendly people



“Milo loved it, I loved it, everything was beautiful and well maintained, we felt safe and welcomed, and it really felt like home to us, so here we are,” Kelle said. Welcome to Carmel, Kelly and Milo, we are happy to have you!



## The REPORTER

## *Fiction*

- Non-Fiction***
1. Live in Love – Lauren Akins
  2. The Lavine Boys' Christmas Caroling Adven-

- tures #1: The Early Years – Dawn Y. Lavine  
3. The Lavine Boys' Christmas Caroling Adventures #2: With Friends – Dawn Y. Lavine  
4. Zoom for Dummies – Phil Simon  
5. Born to Fly – Sara Evans  
6. Grace From the Rubble – Jeanne Bishop  
7. Killing Crazy Horse – Bill O'Reilly  
8. Zoom for Dummies – Phil Simon  
9. Everything Beautiful in its Time – Jenna Bush Hager  
***Inspirational Fiction***  
1. An Amish Holiday Family – Jo Ann Brown  
2. Christmas Bargain – Lisa Carter  
3. Covert Amish Christmas – Mary Alford  
4. Dangerous Deception
- Evelyn M. Hill  
5. Delayed Justice – Shirlee McCoy  
6. Fatal Identity – Jodie Bailey  
7. Grave Christmas Secrets – Sharee Stover  
8. Harbinger – Jonathan Cahn  
9. Hunted for Christmas – Jill Elizabeth Nelson  
10. Rancher's Holiday Arrangement – Brenda Minton  
11. Starfish Pier – Irene Hannon  
12. Surprise Christmas Family – Renee Ryan  
13. Together Forever – Jody Hedlund  
14. Airborne – Diann Mills  
***Children's***  
1. Freight Train – Donald Crews  
2. Lawrence in the Fall – Matthew Farina  
3. Little Blue and Little Yellow  
4. Swashby and the Sea – Beth Ferry  
5. That Monster on the Block – Sue Ganz-Schmitt  
6. The Color Monster – Anna Llenas  
7. Who Wet My Pants – Bob Shea  
8. Before the Ever After – Jacqueline Woodson  
9. This Old Dog – Martha Brockenbrough  
10. What's the Big Deal About Elections – Ruby Shamir  
11. Wild Symphony – Dan Brown  
12. Who's In the Ocean – Melissa and Doug  
13. Dog Man – Grimm and Punishment – Dave Pilkey  
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1. The Rhythm Section  
2. You Should Have Left

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## ***New Adult Fiction Books***

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2. In the kingdom of all tomorrows, by Stephen R. Lawhead
3. Relentless, by R.A. Salvatore
4. Starfish Pier, by Irene Hannon
5. Sixteenth watch, by Myke Cole
6. Safe, by S.K. Barnett
7. Don't turn around, by Jessica Barry
8. Something she's not telling us, by Darcey Bell
9. Godshot, by Chelsea Bieker

10. Three hours in Paris, by Cara Black
- New Adult  
Nonfiction Books**
1. Quitter: a memoir of drinking, relapse, and recovery, by Erica Barnett
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4. Bright precious thing: a memoir, by Gail Caldwell
5. Apropos of nothing, by Woody Allen
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7. Twilight of democracy: the seductive lure of authoritarianism, by Anne Applebaum
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Dear Editor,

As a Christian, I do not understand the loyalty of many for a president who has cheated on his wives, aligns himself with dictators over U.S. intelligence, chose the economy and his re-election efforts over saving the lives of 200,000+ Americans, separates children from their parents and locks them in cages with no intention of reuniting them, ridicules anyone who does not agree with him, and has told 20,000 lies to the American public.

Are these Christian values? Not according to my God.

When you vote this year, please ask yourself if you choose to align yourself with a candidate whose actions and words are not aligned with Christian values. Or will you vote for a compassionate servant leader such as Joe Biden? My choice is clear.

**Becky Snelling Schroer**  
*Noblesville*

Dear Editor:

In announcing a \$240,000 research study to pin down actual return on investment and traffic improvement numbers, the mayor is quoted as saying, “We’ll get a lot of information we don’t have. We have the basics, but it’s not as in-depth as I’d like. I’m excited we’ll have a lot of in-depth information about how these investments have worked out.”

The information he doesn't have, then, is precise return on investment and traffic safety information. What traffic numbers he does have, from his own police department's annual reports, shows roundabouts have not reduced the per capita incidence of traffic accidents and only marginally reduced that of injury accidents. His rhetoric claims otherwise but his facts haven't.

City public records include no return on investment calculations.

In other words, he's been playing a game for 24 years without knowing the score.

In his excitement, he failed to mention the one-man firm he's hired has no track record of return-on-investment studies, nor has it produced any traffic safety studies for other cities. Its website lists one project: A tourism impact study for Nantucket, Mass., listing how many tourists spent how many dollars in how many shops and restaurants.

Exciting.  
**Bill Shaffer**  
*Carmel*

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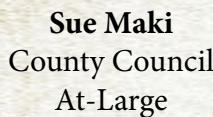
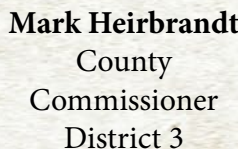
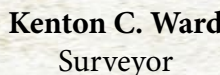
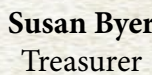
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# Noblesville Mayor extols successes of city’s coronavirus recovery efforts

Noblesville is facing many of the same challenges cities and towns across the country are dealing with during the pandemic. As we continue our fight against coronavirus, I want to let you know about some of the recovery efforts our city team has been doing on the ground and with our local, state and federal leaders to help Noblesville families and businesses make it through this difficult time.

At the start of the pandemic, we took immediate action to protect local businesses by creating the Small Business Resilience Grant Program. The program distributed \$250,000 to over 40 local businesses and organizations impacted by coronavirus. This helped businesses preserve or refill at least 60 full-time



**GUEST COLUMNIST**  
**CHRIS JENSEN**  
Noblesville Mayor

jobs and at least 100 part-time jobs, pay rent, and cover other expenses to keep their doors open. These grants helped critical local businesses and organizations make it through the shutdown’s roughest days.

As schools were working toward reopening, we offered support for the school corporation through our school resource officers and offered public safety guidance.

To give our residents safe environments to get outside for exercise, entertainment, and quality time with family and friends, we hosted numerous free outdoor activities while incorporating significant health safeguards.

In recent weeks we worked with Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch to set up

a virtual roundtable with her and 15 local business owners to discuss the most pressing issues that need to be addressed to protect jobs and our economy – making sure Noblesville’s voice is heard when we need it most.

We know that essential city services like public safety, sanitation, trash collection, and road maintenance need to keep operating despite the shutdown, and in some cases federal help is vital for those services to proceed during this downturn. Working with other mayors across Indiana, I led a call with Sen. Todd Young and Rep. Susan Brooks to find ways to cut through red tape and get financial support for essential services to municipalities faster and more efficiently in the next round of coronavirus relief. I have also been in communication with many members of our state legislature and with executive branch officials

to provide examples of expenses city government has incurred in responding to the pandemic and to advocate for support that is targeted to those areas of need.

Additional efforts include crafting 2021 budget proposal to hold the line on spending to make sure we maintain strong reserves to facilitate economic recovery and growth going forward.

Our Noble Act community paramedicine program is continuing to grow and focus on the mental health of our residents and take proactive steps to promote more positive outcomes.

We are continuing to work with companies that want to invest in our community to find the right projects to support housing, business support, workforce, and tax base growth goals.

We know there is work ahead and we can all do more to help. Take impact-

ful action to support your local businesses, order carryout from our neighborhood restaurants, check in on elderly or homebound neighbors, and watch out for your friends and family.

Our table is always open for ideas and action to make Noblesville a better place

for our residents, visitors and employees. As we continue to work to overcome this pandemic, I have never been more proud of my hometown and how Noblesville has come together to keep our city resilient, and moving forward, through these difficult times.

## AG Hill: Court ruling should remind state leaders that COVID-19 restrictions must follow Constitution

### The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill on Wednesday said that leaders in all states should take notice of a federal court decision that declares unconstitutional certain COVID-19 orders issued by Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf.

“Since the spring,” Hill said, “I have expressed my strong belief that leaders at all levels of government must be careful to follow

proper processes and stay within constitutional boundaries when devising measures intended to combat the spread of the novel coronavirus. This federal ruling announced Monday only strengthens my conviction in this regard.”

**In his opinion**, U.S. District Court Judge Wil-



**Hill**

liam Stickman IV found unconstitutional aspects of Pennsylvania executive orders that limited sizes of gatherings, implemented stay-at-home orders and imposed mandatory business closures.

“This ruling reminds us that general societal shutdowns, even in the face of

pandemics, can be hard to square with an open society premised on liberty and constitutional rights,” Hill said. “Governments must be vigilant in ensuring that emergency orders restricting fundamental individual liberties are based on science or other sound evidence. Such orders also should have defined expirations after short durations and draw thoughtful distinctions among regulated activities.”

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The Carmel Redevelopment Commission will meet in an Executive Session at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2020, in the Carmel Redevelopment Commission Conference Room, 580 Veterans Way, which Executive Session may be reconvened in the same location following the 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2020, public meeting of the Carmel Redevelopment Commission. The purpose of the Executive Session is to discuss pending litigation in accordance with IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B); and/or to discuss the purchase or lease of real property in accordance with IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D); and/or to receive information about and interview prospective employees in accordance with IC 5-14-1.5-6.1 (b)(5).

The Carmel Redevelopment Commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2020, in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel, and broadcast live from Council Chambers.

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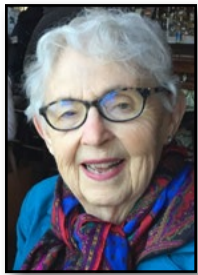
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### Bonnie Lynch Kincaid

July 4, 1927 – September 14, 2020

Bonnie Lynch Kincaid, 93, died on Monday, September 14, 2020 in Carmel.



Bonnie Louise was born on July 4, 1927, to Harry and Gladys Clappison in Arion, Iowa. When she was a child, she thought that the 4th of July fireworks were in honor of her birthday.

Bonnie married John Burton Lynch on September 17, 1949. Jack and Bonnie had five children. Jack died on August 12, 1968.

She married Jerry N Kincaid in May of 1979. Jerry died on October 15, 2012.

Bonnie was an avid reader and was always reading a new book on her Kindle. She also enjoyed the theater; her interest in acting started with the Iowa State Players and, most recently, she participated in the Prime Life Follies of Carmel.

Survivors include her children, Merri (Bruce) Bovin, Carmel, Sue (Frank) Grover, White Bear Lake, Minn., Bob (Debbie) Lynch, Lawrence, Ind., and Kim Spry, Fishers; stepdaughter, Kelly (Morgan) Chapman, Lexington, Ky.; grandchildren, BJ (Libby), Brett (Christina von Woedtke), Mickey (Vickie), John (Sarah), Stephanie (Josiah) and Joey; step-grandchildren, Luke and James Chapman; four great-grandchildren; sister, Marian Meier; two nieces and two nephews.

In addition to her parents, Bonnie was preceded in death by her husbands, Jack Lynch and Jerry Kincaid; son, Scott Lynch; and brother, Gordon Clappison.

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### TODAY'S BIBLE READING

*Then Paul answered, What mean ye to weep and to break mine heart? for I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus. And when he would not be persuaded, we ceased, saying, The will of the Lord be done. And after those days we took up our carriages, and went up to Jerusalem. There went with us also certain of the disciples of Caesarea, and brought with them one Mnason of Cyprus, an old disciple, with whom we should lodge. And when we were come to Jerusalem, the brethren received us gladly. And the day following Paul went in with us unto James; and all the elders were present. And when he had saluted them, he declared particularly what things God had wrought among the Gentiles by his ministry.*

*Acts 21:13-19 (KJV)*

### Sheila A. Harrell

February 19, 1947 – September 15, 2020

Sheila A. Harrell, 73, Monticello, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her family on September 15, 2020. She was born on February 19, 1947, in Williamsport, Ind., daughter of the late Charles D. and Norma J. (Wagner) Smith.



Sheila was a 1965 graduate of Fishers High School. On March 6, 1966, she married her high school sweetheart Ron Harrell in the Fishers United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her devoted husband, Ron Harrell; sons, Craig A. (Christa) Harrell and Gary D. (Stacia) Harrell; grandchildren, Tyler (MacKenzie) Harrell, Anthony L. (Tony) Harrell, Brittany A. Fleming, Jarin M. Harrell and Shea J. Harrell; great-granddaughter, Nora Kate Harrell; and siblings, Charles "Butch" (Jennie) Smith, Lorreta J. McTaggart, Stephen (Anna) Smith and Darrell Smith.

Family and friends will gather from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, September 20, 2020 at Bussell Family Funerals, 1621 E. Greyhound Pass, Carmel.

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### Steven "Steve" Joe Ramey

January 10, 1963 – September 15, 2020



Steven "Steve" Joe Ramey, 57, Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, September 15, 2020 at Riverview Health in Noblesville. He was born on January 10, 1963 in Elwood.

Steve was a 1981 graduate of Noblesville High School and graduated from Purdue University in 1986. He was an architectural sales manager for 20 years with CertainTeed. Steve was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. He was also a member of Harbour Trees Golf Club and the Flint Rainbow Club in Michigan.

Steve's passions included golfing, shooting pool, mountain biking, and, most of all, fly fishing. He cherished the best yellow dog in the world, Riley.

He was, however, perhaps happiest sharing his time and experiences with those in the community. Steve volunteered for many years as a coach for Noblesville Youth Baseball and the Boys and Girls Club of Noblesville.

He was also proud to volunteer with Project Healing Waters, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the physical and emotional rehabilitation of disabled active military service personnel and disabled veterans through fly fishing and associated activities including education and outings.

Steve is survived by his loving wife, Amy (Hart) Ramey; his parents, Larry Ramey and Judy Woodward; his beloved sons, Austin Ramey and Jackson Ramey; his brothers, Larry Ramey Jr. and Michael (Heather) Ramey; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday, September 21, 2020, at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 9900 E. 191st St., Noblesville.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, September 22, 2020, also at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Father Clayton Thompson will officiate.

Burial will be in Hamilton Memorial Park Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Project Healing Waters ([projecthealingwaters.org/donate](http://projecthealingwaters.org/donate)); or, Conservation Resource Alliance, 10850 Traverse Highway, Suite 1180, Traverse City, MI 49684.

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Friday night football - Week 5

## 'Program win' - Huskies stun unbeaten Western in overtime

By RICHIE HALL

**ARCADIA** - Hamilton Heights football coach Jon Kirschner saw this coming a couple weeks ago.

When the Huskies played physical football against West Lafayette, one of the elite teams in the state, for four quarters, he said, "I thought there was something on the horizon."

Then came a big win last Friday against Northwestern. The next day, Heights began preparing for its Friday opponent, undefeated Western.

"Gentlemen, I've watched the film," Kirschner told the Huskies. "If you meet their physicality for four quarters, you can win in the fourth quarter."

It wasn't the fourth quarter when Heights won, but Heights won. An overtime touchdown run by Nate Hulen and extra-point kick by Michael Lecher sent the Huskies to a 19-18 victory over the now-previously unbeaten Panthers.

"This is a huge program win," said Kirschner after the game. "This is the biggest win of my head coaching career."

"They answered every call that I asked them to answer tonight," said Kirschner. "Defense, offense, special teams obviously comes in in the clutch. Special teams with a kick. Offense with a couple big touchdowns and we did it on the ground. We had the passes when we needed them. Devonte Henson had a huge catch on that fourth-down play that kept that last drive alive and tied it 12-12."

That catch was the only one for Hen-

son in the game, but it happened at the perfect time. It kept the drive going, and eventually the Huskies made their way to the Western 20. With the clocking ticking to under a minute, Guy Griffey sent a pass to Isaac Tuma, and Tuma made the catch.

Heights' two-point conversion try was stopped, so it was on to overtime. The Panthers got the ball first, and their star runner Jerry Padgett took the ball in from the four-yard line on third down. Western went for two, but the Huskies stopped the Panthers.

Heights then got its offensive turn, and Hulen took over. He scored on a third-and-4 play, tying the game at 18-18. Michael Lecher then came up to try for an extra-point kick, and he sent it perfectly over the uprights.

"Just focus, do what I know how to do best, and that's it, man," said Lecher. "I do this all week. I came out here to get it done. That's all there was in my mind was getting it done."

Both teams got on the board in the second quarter. The Huskies scored first, with Trey Ehman running the ball in from the two-yard line with 2:58 remaining in the half. Western answered a couple minutes later, as Padgett took the ball in from the three.

The halftime score was 6-6, and the Panthers made it 12-6 after Padgett took the ball in from 17 yards early in the third quarter. Padgett led all runners with 197



Photo by Bob Cross

Hamilton Heights' Isaac Tuma, shown here making a first-down catch, had a big fourth-quarter touchdown reception that would send the Huskies into overtime with Western on Friday. Once in the extra period, Heights beat the Panthers 19-18, dealing Western its first loss and keeping the Huskies unbeaten in the Hoosier Conference East Division.

See Huskies . . . Page 8

## 'Hawks return to action, blast Gophers

Sheridan returned to action Friday after a week off, and wasted little time getting back to business.

The Blackhawks took care of Clinton Prairie 34-7 in a Hoosier Heartland Conference game at the Gophers' field. Sheridan shrugged off a slow first half and cruised through the second half, thanks to another dominating performance from Cameron Hovey.

"We didn't play very well in the first half," said 'Hawks coach Bud Wright. "We finally got it going. Second half we made a couple adjustments and we got it going in the second half."

Sheridan got on the board in dramatic fashion early in the first quarter, when Jalen Herron intercepted a pass and took it 100 yards into the end zone. Prairie tied the game in the second period, but Hovey gave the Blackhawks a 14-7 halftime lead when he ran 55 yards for a touchdown at the very end of the quarter.

Hovey picked up another touchdown a little over a minute into the third quarter, this one a 32-yard run. After that, Sheridan led 21-7 and went through the remainder of the game unbothered. The 'Hawks added two more rushing touchdowns in the fourth, with Hovey making a 39-yard run into the end zone, then Herron added a late score with a 20-yard rush.



Photo by Si DeVaney III

Sheridan quarterback Silas DeVaney (center) makes a tackle on a Clinton Prairie player during the Blackhawks-Gophers game Friday night. Sheridan won 34-7.

Wright also praised his defense for playing better in the second half, especially when it came to the Gophers' quarterback, who the 'Hawks held to 3-of-15 passing in the latter half.

"We made a couple adjustments and that helped us out, too," said Wright.

Hovey totaled 244 yards rushing on 28 carries.

Sheridan is 1-1 in the conference and

3-1 overall. The Blackhawks will be back at Bud Wright Stadium next Friday to host Taylor in another Hoosier Heartland Conference game.

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# 'Rocks beat Royals in defensive game

Defense ruled the field for much of Friday night's game between Westfield and Hamilton Southeastern, which took place at the Shamrocks' Riverview Health Stadium.

It took a fourth-quarter touchdown for Westfield to get the separation it needed, and that allowed the 'Rocks to cruise home with a 14-3 victory over the Class 6A No. 9 Royals. The victory also kept Westfield unbeaten in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference, while it was the first league loss of the year for Southeastern.

Maximus Webster got the Shamrocks on the board early in the first quarter with a short touchdown run. That would be it for scoring until the waning seconds of the second period. The Royals' Alex Geroulis kicked a 23-yard field goal, keeping Southeastern within 7-3 at halftime.

Neither team scored in the third quarter. Webster struck again for Westfield early in the fourth, punching the ball in from the one-yard line. Sean Sullivan successfully kicked both extra points after each score.

The 'Rocks had nine different players make at least five total tackles. Micah Hauser led with nine stops, while Charles Dager made eight tackles. Kyle Paper totaled seven tackles, Bryson Hoover and Seth Poriah both had six, and Dillon Thienemann made five.

"Our defense was amazing and kept some great players in check all night," said Westfield coach Jake Gilbert. "They also forced two takeaways and had several tackles for loss. We are really flying to the football."

Webster completed 8 of 16 pass attempts for 91 yards and led the rushing with 77 yards. Hauser was right behind on the ground with 75 yards.

"Still too many mistakes on offense but I think we can figure it out soon," said Gilbert.

John McCall went 10-of-15 through the air for HSE, with 49 yards total. He also was the top rusher for the Royals with 32 yards. Nate Haas had an outstanding defensive night, with 12 tackles. JT Mutchner had 6.5 stops and Loudon



Photo by Joshua Herd

Westfield's Micah Hauser (right) runs down the field as Hamilton Southeastern's Noah Wolf flies in for the tackle during the Shamrocks-Royals game Friday at Riverview Health Stadium. Westfield won 14-3, keeping the 'Rocks unbeaten in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference.

Sundling made five tackles. "It was a very defensive-oriented game," said Southeastern coach Michael Kelly. "Both teams had two turnovers. Their defensive line is physical and they did a nice job scheming against us offensively."

Westfield now shares the HCC lead with Brownsburg; both teams are 3-0 in

the league. This sets up a big game next week, as the 'Rocks will play at the Bulldogs' field next Friday. Westfield is 4-1 overall.

The Royals dropped to 2-1 in the conference and 3-2 overall. They will return home to TCU Field next Friday to play Zionsville.

## Sheridan boxscore

SHERIDAN 34, CLINTON PRAIRIE 7			Sheridan scoring	
Score by Quarters			First Quarter	9:26 - Jalen Herron 100-yard interception return (Cameron Hovey kick)
Sheridan	7	7 7 13 - 34	Second Quarter	0:00 - Hovey 55-yard run (Hovey kick)
Clinton Prairie	0	7 0 0 - 7	Third Quarter	10:52 - Hovey 32-yard run (Hovey kick)
Team Stats	SH	CP	Fourth Quarter	8:11 - Hovey 39-yard run (kick failed) 1:51 - Herron 20-yard run (Hovey kick)
First Downs	18	16	Sheridan individual stats	
By Rush	18	8	Rushing:	Hovey 28-244, Silas DeVaney 9-40, Peyton Cross 6-40, Herron 3-12, Gavin Reners 1-minus 2.
By Pass	0	6	Passing:	DeVaney 1-9-16.
By Penalty	0	2	Receiving:	Noah Ehrie 1-16.
Rushes-Yards	47-334	31-157		
Yards Passing	16	172		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	1-9-0-0	14-43-3-0		
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-1		
Penalties-Yards	10-70	3-26		
Punts-Average	4-36.8	1-45.0		

WESTFIELD 14,

HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 3

goal

Fourth Quarter

WFLD, 8:43 - Webster 1-yard run (Sullivan kick)

Score by Quarters

Southeastern

0 3 0 0 - 3

Westfield

7 0 0 7 - 14

Team Stats

HSE

WFLD

First Downs

7

15

By Rush

4

9

By Pass

3

6

By Penalty

0

0

Rushes-Yards

30-53

41-150

Yards Passing

49

96

Comp-Att-Int-TD

10-15-1-0

9-18-2-0

Fumbles-Lost

1-1

0-0

Penalties-Yards

2-10

3-20

Punts-Average

5-26.4

3-33.7

Scoring

First Quarter

WFLD, 7:59 - Maximus Webster 4-yard run (Sean Sullivan kick)

Second Quarter

HSE, 0:03 - Alex Geroulis 23-yard field

Southeastern individual stats

Rushing: John McCall 13-32, Blaine Wertz 11-20, Ty Bradle 1-4, Jace Alexander 4-1, Martice Taylor 1-minus 4.

Passing: McCall 10-15-49.

Receiving: Dylan Conner 2-27, Wertz 2-10, Zack Wagner 2-7, Taylor 2-6, Stephen Sydnor 1-10, Jack Wafford 1-minus 11.

Westfield individual stats

Rushing: Webster 17-77, Micah Hauser 21-75, Jack Pfeiffer 1-2, Nick Talley 1-0, team 1-0.

Passing: Webster 8-16-91, Nick Talley 1-2-5.

Receiving: Reid Scheppers 2-40, Ian Bruch 2-22, Mason Piening 2-20 Nic DePasquale 2-8, Hauser 1-6.

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## HUSKIES

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yards. Ehman topped the Heights' rushing list with 131 yards in 25 carries. Quarterback Griffey had an efficient night, going 7-of-13 for 71 yards, including the big fourth-quarter passes to Henson and Tuma. While the Huskies are enjoying this win, and deservedly so, they are also in a good position: Heights now leads the

Hoosier Conference East Division standings at 2-0. The Huskies take a break from division play next week to travel to Twin Lakes, for a 7:30 p.m. start. (Both teams are in the Hoosier Conference, but the Indians play in the West Division, so this game will not count in the standings.) "They're another good football, team so we're going to have to get after it this week," said Kirschner.

HAMILTON HEIGHTS 19, WESTERN 18 (overtime)			Heights Scoring	
Score by Quarters			Second Quarter	2:58 - Trey Ehman 2-yard run (kick blocked)
Western	0	6 6 0 6 - 18	Fourth Quarter	0:57 - Isaac Tuma 20-yard pass from Griffey (run failed)
Heights	0	6 0 6 7 - 19	Overtime	Nate Hulen 4-yard run (Michael Lecher kick)
Team Stats	WEST	HH	Heights individual stats	
First Downs	10	11	Rushing:	Ehman 25-131, Griffey 3-20, Hulen 8-19, Joe Mayo 2-4.
By Rush	7	10	Passing:	Griffey 7-13-71, Hulen 0-1-0.
By Pass	3	1	Receiving:	Tuma 3-35, Ehman 2-minus 4, Devonte Henson 1-25, Cooper Vondersaar 1-15.
By Penalty	0	0		
Rushes-Yards	49-215	38-174		
Yards Passing	48	71		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	3-7-0-0	7-14-1-1		
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2		
Penalties-Yards	8-60	3-29		
Punts-Average	2-28.0	2-42.5		

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# Millers comeback falls short at Zionsville

Noblesville found itself down big at halftime, but made things interesting in the second half.

The Millers scored two second-half touchdowns to put a scare into host Zionsville Friday, before the Eagles held on for a 24-17 Hoosier Crossroads Conference victory.

“For some reason, we are the slowest-starting team in America and unfortunately, this is not the first time we’ve gotten down 14-0 in a matter of minutes,” said Noblesville coach Dave Sharpe.

Zionsville jumped out to that 14-0 lead with 4:31 left in the first quarter. Grayden Addison put the Millers on the board early in the second by kicking a 29-yard field goal, but the Eagles took over in the second half of the period with a touchdown and their own field goal. That gave Zionsville a 24-3 halftime lead.

Noblesville ramped up its defense in the second half, not allowing the Eagles any more points. Meanwhile, Owen Jones stepped up for the Millers, scoring two touchdowns, one each in the third and fourth quarters.

First, Jones caught a 16-yard pass from Connor Meinerding in the third period. Then late in the fourth quarter, Jones zoomed 85 yards into the end zone for his second TD. Addison kicked both extra points.

“Owen made some huge plays for us in the second half,” said Sharpe. “He along with Connor Meinerding really gave us a big spark and led to that awesome rally in that second half.”

Jones and Meinerding both wound up with exactly 100 yards rushing.

“We had a great game from our quarterback Connor Meinerding,” said Sharpe. We know he’s a very talented kid, and we’re able to utilize his legs. He had a big game rushing the perimeter. He made some very timely throws.” Sharpe said that helped the Millers to open up their offense on the edges, particularly in the second half.

Skyler Tolliver totaled 8.5 tackles for Noblesville, and both he and Seth Stone made one sack each. Blaine McNabb



Noblesville's Owen Jones scored two touchdowns for the Millers during their Friday game at Zionsville. Jones caught a touchdown pass from Connor Meinerding in the third quarter, then ran 85 yards for a score in the fourth period.

had seven stops, Jackson Slone made 6.5 tackles and Stone totaled five.

“The start aside, I thought we played incredibly well in all three phases,” said Sharpe. “Coming back late and having a chance to win the game was awesome.”

Sharpe said the big thing now was making sure that Noblesville’s emotion and sense of urgency is there at the beginning of the game.

“That emotion’s got to start at 7 o’clock, not 8 o’clock,” he said.

The Millers are 0-3 in the conference and 1-4 overall. They return home to Beaver Materials Field next Friday to host Franklin Central.

ZIONSVILLE 24, NOBLESVILLE 17

Score by Quarters

Noblesville	0	3	7	7 - 17
Zionsville	14	10	0	0 - 24

Team Stats

	NOB	ZV
First Downs	11	21
By Rush	8	16
By Pass	2	5
By Penalty	1	0
Rushes-Yards	42-247	47-233
Yards Passing	59	129
Comp-Att-Int-TD	3-9-0-1	9-15-0-0
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-30	5-35
Punts-Average	4-42.5	4-34.5

Noblesville scoring

Second Quarter

3:01 - Grayden Addison 29-yard field goal

Third Quarter

4:40 - Owen Jones 16-yard pass from Connor Meinerding (Addison kick)

Fourth Quarter

2:57 - Jones 85-yard run (Addison kick)

Noblesville individual stats

**Rushing:** Meinerding 11-100, Jones 4-100, Holden Montarsi 9-31, Jack Snyder 6-6, Jordan Sharp 7-4, Chance Yeager 3-3, Trey Speek 2-3.

**Passing:** Meinerding 3-9-59.

**Receiving:** Montarsi 1-40, Jones 1-16, Snyder 1-3.

## Hanna kicks 'Hounds to win at LN

For the second week in a row, Carmel prevailed against a Metropolitan Conference opponent in a close game.

This time, it was Spencer Hanna who kicked the Greyhounds out of trouble. Hanna nailed a 34-yard field goal with no time left on the clock in the fourth quarter to send Class 6A No. 10 Carmel to a 36-34 victory at 6A No. 5 Lawrence North.

This game was truly back and forth. The Wildcats scored first when Omar Cooper caught a 41-yard touchdown pass midway through the first quarter. Carmel answered with a quick drive to the eight-yard line, and Zach Osborne ran the ball into the end zone from there.

Hanna kicked the extra point to tie the game. Midway through the second period, Hanna booted a 29-yard field goal to put the ‘Hounds ahead 10-7. Colton Parker would later score for Carmel on a 50-yard run. The Wildcats’ Ali Richardson punched the ball in from the one-yard line late in the period, but the Greyhounds still led 17-14 at halftime.

The third quarter was all Hanna, as he scored the only points of the period. Hanna made field goals from 35, 33 and 40 yards, slowly getting Carmel ahead 26-14 by the end of the quarter.

A three-yard touchdown run by Richardson cut the Greyhounds’ lead to 26-20, but Carmel answered that when Osborne zoomed in 32 yards for a score, putting his team up 33-20 with 5:46 to go.

But seconds later, Cooper grabbed a 71-yard pass and took it in to the end zone. Richardson scored late in the quarter on a four-yard run to push LN ahead 34-33, but that set the stage for one last Greyhounds drive and Hanna’s game-winning kick.

Hanna was perfect on the night, making five field goals and three extra-point kicks. Luke Conley was Carmel’s leading rusher, gaining 121 yards in 16 carries. Osborne finished the game 9-of-22 for 139 yards, with Baron Smith making four receptions.

The Greyhounds are 2-1 in the MIC and 3-2 overall, and play at North Central next Friday.

CARMEL 36, LAWRENCE NORTH 34					Hanna kick)	
Score by Quarters					Second Quarter	
Carmel	7	10	9	10	6:33 - Hanna 29-yard field goal	
Lawrence North	7	7	0	20	3:13 - Colton Parker 50-yard run (Hanna kick)	
Team Stats					Third Quarter	
First Downs	23		22	6:54 - Hanna 35-yard field goal		
By Rush	14		9	4:24 - Hanna 33-yard field goal		
By Pass	7		12	1:20 - Hanna 40-yard field goal		
By Penalty	2		1	Fourth Quarter		
Rushes-Yards	56-312		34-120	5:46 - Osborne 32-yard run (Hanna kick)		
Yards Passing	139		386	0:00 - Hanna 34-yard field goal		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	9-22-1-0		16-24-1-2	Carmel individual stats		
Fumbles-Lost	1-1		2-2	<b>Rushing:</b> Luke Conley 16-121, Osborne 14-74, Parker 4-63, Nick Beidl 13-28, Jordan Jones 7-15, Baron Smith 1-10, Daniel Mullins 1-1.		
Penalties-Yards	6-130		6-54	<b>Passing:</b> Osborne 9-22-139.		
Punts-Average	5-35.6		6-36.2	<b>Receiving:</b> Smith 4-94, Jaedon King 2-14, Parker 2-13, Jones 1-18.		
Carmel Scoring						
First Quarter						
2:51 - Zach Osborne 8-yard run (Spencer						

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Fishers ran into a buzzsaw on Friday, as the host Tigers dropped a 42-6 Hoosier Crossroads Conference game to Class 6A No. 2 Brownsburg.

The Bulldogs took control of the game early, with Caleb Marcus scoring two touchdowns late in the first quarter. Brownsburg then scored on a 95-yard pass play early in the second period, with Ben Easters throwing to Luke Lacey, who carried it into the end zone. Two more rushing touchdowns gave the Bulldogs a 35-0 halftime lead.

“Brownsburg’s a really good football team and we knew that going in, and we knew that we were going to have to play at our best to come out victorious,” said Tigers coach Curt Funk. “Unfortunately, we weren’t able to perform the way we would like to tonight.”

Fishers scored its lone touchdown at the beginning of the second half, when Carson Dunn ran 70 yards into the end zone. Christian Wayne made the extra-point attempt.

Dunn wound up as the Tigers’ leading rusher with 73 yards. Quarterback Lucas Prewitt went 7-of-14 through the air for 40 yards, with Landon Morris making three catches. Shane Cole, Seth Dunnuck and Curtis Kearshner all had six tackles, including a sack for Kearshner.

Fishers is now 1-2 in HCC play and 1-4 overall. The Tigers go on the road next week to play Avon; this game kicks off at 7:30 p.m.

“We just told our kids that we just got to keep improving each week and building,” said Funk. “And our goal is to be peaking at the end of the season. We’re going to use this loss as a teaching tool as coaches.”



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Fishers defenders Billy Reiter (55), Seth Dunnuck (15) and Curtis Kearshner (51) team up to make a tackle for the Tigers during their game with Brownsburg Friday at Reynolds Tigers Stadium.

## Golden Eagles fall to Roncalli

Guerin Catholic was overwhelmed by Roncalli 42-0 Friday in a Circle City Conference game at the Rebels’ field.

Roncalli, ranked No. 10 in Class 4A, led 7-0 after the first quarter, then dominated the second period by scoring 28 points. That included two rushing touchdowns for Baron Huebler, the first for 23 yards and the second for 10 yards. The Rebels got one more touchdown in the third, on a long pass from Aidan Leffler to Kyle Lockard.

Sam Miller had an efficient night passing for the 3A No. 9 Golden Eagles, going 11-for-18 and totaling 72 yards. Elijah Edwards made eight catches on the night. Jagger Albert led the rushing with 64 yards.

The loss dropped Guerin Catholic to 0-2 in conference play and 1-2 overall. The Golden Eagles will go back on the road next Friday to play at Bishop Chatard. That will be the final conference game of the season for Guerin Catholic.

BROWNSBURG 42, FISHERS 6				Punts-Average	0-0.0	5-21.6
Score by Quarters						
Brownsburg	14	21	0	7	-	42
Fishers	0	0	6	0	-	6
Fishers Scoring						
Third Quarter						
11:50 - Carson Dunn 70-yard run (kick failed)						
Fishers individual stats						
Rushing: Dunn 4-73, Dominic Oliverio 5-23, Shaun Kim 6-8, Josh Thompson 1-3, Lucas Prewitt 3-minus 9.						
Passing: Prewitt 7-14-40.						
Receiving: Landon Morris 3-23, Brady Miller 1-14, Oliverio 1-3, Dunn 1-3, Jonah VanDer Kamp 1-minus 3.						
Team Stats						
First Downs	21	8				
By Rush	11	4				
By Pass	8	2				
By Penalty	2	2				
Rushes-Yards	39-184	19-98				
Yards Passing	222	40				
Comp-Att-Int-TD	13-22-1-1	7-14-1-0				
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0				
Penalties-Yards	8-63	5-33				

RONCALLI 42, GUERIN CATHOLIC 0					Comp-Att-Int-TD	12-21-1-0	10-18-0-3
					Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
					Penalties-Yards	2-16	2-11
					Punts-Average	4-32.3	1-33.0
Score by Quarters					Guerin Catholic individual stats		
Guerin Catholic	0	0	0	0	Rushing: Jagger Albert 20-64, Sam Miller 5-5, Brayden Hall 1-1, Ryan Glenn 1-1, team 2-minus 8.		
Roncalli	7	28	7	0 - 42	Passing: Miller 11-18-72, Jack McGowan 1-3-9.		
Team Stats					Receiving: Elijah Edwards 8-29, Albert 2-36, Ben Seidensticker 1-9, Glenn 1-7.		
First Downs	GC		RON				
	9		18				
By Rush	4		14				
By Pass	4		4				
By Penalty	1		0				
Rushes-Yards	29-63		31-190				
Yards Passing	81		127				

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# Major League Baseball standings

<b>Friday scores</b>		N.Y. Yankees 6, Boston 5, 12 innings
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5		Tampa Bay 2, Baltimore 1
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 2		Arizona 6, Houston 3
Philadelphia 7, Toronto 0		L.A. Dodgers 15, Colorado 6
Philadelphia 8, Toronto 7		Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 5
Washington 5, Miami 0		Chicago Cubs 1, Minnesota 0
Miami 14, Washington 3		L.A. Angels 6, Texas 2
Cleveland 1, Detroit 0		San Diego 6, Seattle 1
Atlanta 15, N.Y. Mets 2		Oakland 6, San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 7, Chicago White Sox 1		

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Tampa Bay	34	18	.654	-
N.Y. Yankees	30	21	.588	3.5
Toronto	26	25	.510	7.5
Baltimore	22	30	.423	12.0
Boston	19	33	.365	15.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Chi. White Sox	33	18	.647	-
Minnesota	31	22	.585	3.0
Cleveland	28	23	.549	5.0
Detroit	21	29	.420	11.5
Kansas City	21	30	.412	12.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Oakland	32	19	.627	-
Houston	25	26	.490	7.0
Seattle	22	29	.431	10.0
L.A. Angels	22	30	.423	10.5
Texas	18	33	.353	14.0

x - Clinched playoff berth

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	30	21	.588	-
Miami	26	24	.520	3.5
Philadelphia	26	25	.510	4.0
N.Y. Mets	23	28	.451	7.0
Washington	19	30	.388	10.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	31	20	.608	-
Cincinnati	26	26	.500	5.5
St. Louis	24	24	.500	5.5
Milwaukee	24	26	.480	6.5
Pittsburgh	15	36	.294	16.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-L.A. Dodgers	37	15	.712	-
San Diego	33	19	.635	4.0
San Francisco	25	25	.500	11.0
Colorado	22	28	.440	14.0
Arizona	20	32	.385	17.0

# Friday night football scores

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Adams Central 42, Heritage 6  
Alexandria 41, Elwood 26  
Andrean 52, Highland 10  
Angola 49, Lakeland 27  
Attica 20, Fountain Central 0  
Avon 35, Franklin Central 7  
Beech Grove 41, Indianapolis Washington 6  
Ben Davis 21, Warren Central 14  
Bloomington North 24, Terre Haute North 21, OT  
Bloomington South 49, Terre Haute South 3  
Bluffton 48, Jay County 7  
Boonville 44, Linton-Stockton 42, OT  
Brownsburg 42, Fishers 6  
Brownstown Central 55, North Harrison 22  
Cambridge City Lincoln 20, Hagerstown 14, OT  
Carmel 36, Lawrence North 34  
Castle 28, Vincennes Lincoln 7  
Center Grove 47, North Central (Indianapolis) 0  
Centerville 49, Tri 14  
Central Noble 35, Fremont 34, OT  
Churubusco 42, Prairie Heights 0  
Clinton Central 62, Taylor 6  
Columbia City 13, DeKalb 12, OT  
Columbus East 48, New Albany 14  
Concord 33, Goshen 0  
Corydon Central 44, Eastern (Pekin) 6  
Covenant Christian 56, Indianapolis Tindley 0  
Crown Point 24, Portage 21  
Danville 28, Tri-West 7  
Delphi 42, Tri-Central 14  
East Central 36, Batesville 3  
Eastbrook 62, Frankton 12  
Eastern (Greentown) 52, Carroll (Flora) 0  
Eastern Hancock 42, Knightstown 7  
Eastside 40, Garrett 0  
Elkhart 20, Penn 19  
Evansville Central 57, Evansville Reitz 20  
Evansville Memorial 37, Evansville Harrison 7  
Evansville North 48, Evansville Bosse 0  
Fairfield 41, West Noble 7  
Floyd Central 38, Jeffersonville 10  
Fort Wayne Concordia 20, Fort Wayne Northrop 6  
Fort Wayne Luers 49, Fort Wayne North 46  
Fort Wayne South 29, Fort Wayne Wayne 28  
Frankfort 34, South Central (Union Mills) 31  
Franklin 48, Martinsville 21

Frontier 32, Traders Point Christian 12  
Greenfield-Central 51, Shelbyville 0  
Greensburg 41, Phalen Academy 14  
Griffith 35, Hanover Central 8  
Hamilton Heights 19, Western 18, OT  
Hammond Noll 64, Lake Station 54  
Harrison (West Lafayette) 42, Anderson 14  
Heritage Christian 51, Indianapolis Shortridge 6  
Heritage Hills 35, North Posey 34, 2OT  
Homestead 33, Fort Wayne Snider 3  
Huntington North 35, Bellmont 13  
Indianapolis Cathedral 25, Cincinnati St. Xavier (Ohio) 22  
Indianapolis Chatard 42, Southport 0  
Indianapolis Lutheran 56, Cascade 7  
Indianapolis Ritter 38, Lapel 8  
Indianapolis Roncalli 42, Guerin Catholic 0  
Jasper 28, Evansville Mater Dei 14  
Jimtown 14, Bremen 13  
Kankakee Valley 53, Munster 0  
Knox 45, John Glenn 13  
LaPorte 28, Lake Central 16  
LaVille 41, Caston 6  
Lafayette Jeff 50, Kokomo 13  
Lawrenceburg 36, Indianapolis Tech 7  
Leo 24, East Noble 0  
Lewis Cass 15, Northwestern 0  
Madison 42, Jennings County 13  
Marion 53, Richmond 0  
McCutcheon 34, Logansport 0  
Milan 25, North Decatur 7  
Mishawaka Marian 35, South Bend Adams 13  
Mishawaka 39, Plymouth 30  
Mooresville 20, Decatur Central 14  
Mount Vernon (Fortville) 35, Delta 0  
Mount Vernon (Posey) 29, Forest Park 20  
New Castle 39, Yorktown 13  
New Palestine 13, Pendleton Heights 3  
New Prairie 45, South Bend St. Joseph 20  
North Daviess 40, Rock Creek Academy 7  
North Judson 29, Winamac 0  
North Knox 45, North Central (Farmersburg) 0  
North Newton 41, West Central 6  
North Putnam 44, Cloverdale 6  
North Vermillion 35, Riverton Parke 16  
NorthWood 39, Wawasee 0  
Northeastern 24, Union City 7  
Northfield 55, Manchester 18  
Northview 35, Owen Valley 0  
Norwell 43, New Haven 8

Oak Hill 7, Mississinewa 6  
Oldenburg Academy 38, Switzerland County 0  
Park Tudor 29, Greencastle 28  
Parke Heritage 69, Eastern Greene 8  
Perry Central 35, Tecumseh 6  
Peru 14, Maconaquah 7  
Pike 41, Lawrence Central 0  
Pioneer 48, Indianapolis Attucks 12  
Plainfield 38, Greenwood 35  
Princeton 42, South Spencer 28  
Providence 23, Charlestown 14  
River Forest 56, East Chicago Central 0  
Salem 51, Clarksville 14  
Seeger 65, Covington 14  
Seymour 26, Bedford North Lawrence 7  
Shenandoah 41, Wes-Del 6  
Sheridan 34, Clinton Prairie 7  
Silver Creek 49, Scottsburg 13  
South Adams 31, Monroe Central 14  
South Bend Riley 34, Gary West 0  
South Bend Washington 35, South Bend Clay 6  
South Putnam 42, Edgewood 0  
Southmont 30, Crawfordville 24  
Southridge 48, Gibson Southern 28  
Southwood 35, Wabash 0  
Speedway 21, Monrovia 14  
Sullivan 14, South Vermillion 13, OT  
Tell City 41, Springs Valley 0  
Tippecanoe Valley 54, Rochester 0  
Tipton 41, Lafayette Central Catholic 21  
Tri-County 56, South Newton 18  
Triton Central 14, Indian Creek 6  
Triton 48, Culver 8  
Twin Lakes 30, Benton Central 12  
Union County 25, Winchester 22  
Valparaiso 30, Chesterton 21  
Warsaw 27, Northridge 14  
Washington 44, Pike Central 21  
West Lafayette 27, Rensselaer Central 21, 2OT  
West Vigo 26, Brown County 14  
West Washington 43, Paoli 0  
Western Boone 38, North Montgomery 16  
Westfield 14, Hamilton Southeastern 3  
Wheeler 44, Boone Grove 0  
Whiteland 48, Perry Meridian 0  
Whitko 53, North Miami 24  
Zionsville 24, Noblesville 17

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