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### TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny. Spotty afternoon shower or storm.

Tonight: Scattered showers and storms, especially after midnight.

HIGH: 84    LOW: 64





(Above left) This fine group from St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Carmel, helped with meat distribution on Aug. 6. (Above right) Passing out sausage to Noblesville Trustee pantry on Aug 1.

# Record-setting year of helping

## More sponsors than ever push Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank's 'Meating the Need' program to new heights

**The REPORTER**

Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank (HCH) has sponsored its seventh year of "Meating" The Need, a partnership between 4-H Beef, Dairy, and Swine projects and the Food Bank. HCH is a non-profit organization that supports local food pantries and meal programs year-round in Hamilton County.

This year, HCH purchased nine beef and eight swine at

the Hamilton County 4-H Livestock Auction on Tuesday, July 19. An amazing 68 local donors helped to fully fund this year's Meating the Need project, half of which were first-time donors sponsored through the Hamilton Reporter project.

The 4,692 pounds of meat supplied 23 Hamilton County food pantries with farm fresh beef and pork raised by local 4-H members. Meat Distribu-

tion Days took place on Aug 1 and 6. Once again, St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Carmel, helped with distribution.

The 15 4-H members who designated their animals for sale to the Food Bank helped to feed families and children in our own community with the equivalent of 18,768 meals of good, healthy protein. Donations to this program went towards the appraised market purchase price of the 4-H

animals and to the 4-H members as they pursue their 4-H, education, and life goals.

Thank you to Hoosiers Feeding the Hungry for donating all the processing fees for all 17 animals and the Hamilton County 4-H Staff and 4-H Livestock Auction Committee who help make Meating the Need happen every year.

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# Sheridan parents gather for first

## Back to School night since pandemic

**The REPORTER**

Usually school hallways are deserted at 7 p.m., but Sheridan Middle School (SMS) and Sheridan High School (SHS) halls were bustling on Tuesday night.

SMS and SHS opened their doors to parents, bringing back the annual Back to School Night after a two-year break due to COVID. The evening began with a whole group session for parents in the auditorium where they were addressed by SHS Principal Rick Davis and SMS Principals Kent Davis. Parents then walked in the footsteps of their children as they followed their class schedules, albeit on a shortened schedule.

Parents were grateful for the opportunity to meet teachers and learn about the courses and plans for the year. Rick Davis described the evening as a key step in forming a positive and necessary parent-teacher

relationships. Parents enjoyed cookies and drinks in the cafeteria during passing periods and study hall periods.

The principals estimated that about 30 to 40 percent of all parents attended the event.

"Annually, one of the most interesting things is the alumni parents returning to the building and re-connecting with other alumni and memories of their time at SCS," Rick Davis said. "It was an enjoyable and rewarding evening which helps set the stage for a fantastic 2022-2023."

Superintendent Dave Mundy attended the event and observed, "Our teachers did a wonderful job, and it was great to see so many parents going class to class with their students. We greatly appreciate the parent and community support, and this was just another step towards a terrific school year."



Photo provided by Sheridan Community Schools

Sheridan High School Principal Rick Davis addresses parents at Tuesday's Back to School event, as Middle School Principal Kent Davis waits in the wings.

# Jeepers! She's

## topless in a drive-thru!

*Editor's note: Scaramouch columnist Scott Saalman is battling a migraine. His writer friend Trina Severson is pinch hitting for him today.*

It was November 2021. The pandemic was rounding the bend of its second, long year. The Braves defeated the Astros in Game 6 of the World Series. And I bought my first Jeep: a 2016 Wrangler.

I didn't buy it for adventure. Or towing capacity. I bought it to deliver mail. I'm a rural carrier and this beauty was Right Hand Drive. Steering column, pedals and controls all on what was normally the passenger side for easy mailbox access.

But I was conflicted.

I'm a Subaru Person. I drive a Forester. Subarus fit my peace-love-and-nature vibe. I mean, I wore Birkenstock sandals in the '90s – with rag-wool socks. I snacked on granola. My friends smelled like patchouli.

When I drove my Forester, I felt a kinship with other Subarus on the road, our bumpers plastered with COEXIST and I BRAKE FOR TURTLES stickers. We filled the lots of public lands and nature preserves. We often had dog heads sticking out of our windows. Love. It's what makes a Subaru a Subaru.

And now here I was behind the wheel of a Jeep. It looked rugged and tough next to my sleek little Subaru. Would they get along? Would it bully the Subaru in the garage at night?



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Photos provided by Fishers Fire Department

# AED now in

## service at Pavilion at Fishers NPD

**The REPORTER**

On Friday, Fishers Fire and Emergency Services placed the city's first outdoor Automated External Defibrillator (AED) in service. It is located on the exterior north wall of the Pavilion building and is available for emergencies in the Nickel Plate Amphitheater complex.

This self-contained unit is mounted within a case that has easy access for cardiac arrest emergencies. When the case is opened, it will automatically connect to the Hamilton County Communications 911 center, so emergency equipment can be alerted and dispatched. There is also a 911 call button available should the unit fail to automatically connect.



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# Carmel PD welcomes eight new officers

**The REPORTER**

The Carmel Police Department (CPD) welcomes eight new officers: Christian Bravo, Garrett Durkac, Caleb Hall, Matthew Kranda, Jacob Meyer, Mark Parshall, Christopher Reid and Sukhmanpreet Singh. Read more about each officer below.

**Christian Bravo**

Officer Christian Bravo comes to CPD from Greenwood. Officer Bravo graduated from IUPUI with a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice in 2019. Prior to joining CPD, he worked in restaurant management.

**Garrett Durkac**

Officer Garrett Durkac comes to CPD from Linden, Mich. Officer Durkac is finishing his degree from Trine University with a double major in psychology and criminal justice. He was a member of the Trine University football team while working on his degrees.

**Caleb Hall**

Officer Caleb Hall comes to CPD from Valparaiso Police Department, where he has worked for the past four and a half years. He graduated from

Valparaiso University in 2015 with a bachelor's degree in sociology and criminology.

**Matthew Kranda**

Officer Matthew Kranda comes to CPD from Noblesville. Officer Kranda has one and a half years of experience as a police officer in Fox Pointe, Wis. He also worked for the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office as a corrections officer for three years. He attended Indiana State University and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2015.

**Jacob Meyer**

Officer Jacob Meyer comes to CPD from Crawfordsville. Jacob is a graduate of Western Boone High School. He graduated from Indiana State University with a bachelor's degree in Criminology in May 2022.

**Mark Parshall**

Officer Mark Parshall



comes to CPD from Carmel. Officer Parshall moved to Indiana from New York approximately three years ago. Prior to joining CPD, he attended classes at Utica College and worked as a truck driver, hauling liquid fuels and hazardous materials.

**Christopher Reid**

Officer Christopher Reid comes to CPD from Lebanon. Officer Reid completed his service with the United States Marine Corps in May 2022. He served in the Marine Forces Special Operations Command before coming to CPD.

**Sukhmanpreet Singh**

Officer Sukhmanpreet Singh comes to CPD from the University of Indianapolis Police Department where he has worked for the past two and a half years. He graduated from the University of Indianapolis in May 2021 with a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice.

# Help spread

## 'Hope' in Cicero

**The REPORTER**

Hope Family Care Center, 270 W. Jackson St., Cicero will hold a free community event called the Hope Fall Festival from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11 at Red Bridge Park in Cicero.

Hope is a nonprofit family center offering free medical, dental and mental health counseling.

The festival will feature New Augusta Bluegrass Band playing bluegrass favorites as well as The Beatles Remix, offering their versions of Beatles' classics. There will be food vendors and kids activities for everyone to enjoy. There will be drawings for gift cards from Boathouse Kitchen and Swan Dive in Cicero.

Come support Hope's mission and have fun at this free community gathering. Find out more at [hopefamilycare.org](http://hopefamilycare.org).



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SCAN ME

## RECORD MEAT

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HCH thanks all the generous donors who contributed to fully fund this year's project. Donors include the following:

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Additional first time donors who helped through the Hamilton County Reporter included the following:

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HCH welcomes donations year-round to support this initiative. Please mail your donation to HCH Food Bank, P.O. Box 881, Noblesville, IN 46061; or visit [HCHFoodBank.org](http://HCHFoodBank.org) and designate "Meating The Need."

Photos provided by Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank

(Top) Beef distribution to Sunflower Pantry in Sheridan on Aug. 6.

(Above) Assembling the meat boxes for distribution on Aug. 6.

Hello, Hamilton County With Mr. Weatherman, Paul Poteet

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## AED

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This AED is available 24/7 with easy access and provides verbal commands on how to use it in an emergency. Because the cabinet is climate controlled, it will be available year-round in all seasons.

In the U.S., more than 350,000 people die from sudden cardiac events. It is estimated 1,700 lives are saved annually by the use of an AED. Using an AED in conjunction with Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) is proven to increase the survivability of cardiac events.

Department officials say they believe the availability of these units in parks, trails and other heavily used remote areas will save lives and anticipates adding additional locations in the future.

Security measures are also in place such as digital recording and GPS tracking of the unit.

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

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# Fishers police respond to shots fired into a vacant home

The REPORTER

At approximately 12:30 a.m. Friday, multiple 911 calls were received reporting shots fired in a neighborhood. Fishers Police officers responded to the area and located a vacant home that had been struck by bullets in the 10800 block of Roundtree Road. That's northwest of East 121st Street and Hoosier Road. Officers conducted a search of the home and surrounding area to ensure no one was injured. Detectives and evidence technicians responded to as-

sist with the investigation. It is believed the suspect(s) fled the area in a vehicle. No vehicle description is available at this time. There is no known ongoing threat to the public. Fishers Police ask anyone who has information related to this investigation to call Detective David Finn at (317) 595-3341. Area homeowners should check any doorbell or exterior video they may have available in the time frame and contact Fishers Police at (317) 773-1282 (non-emergency line) if there are any suspicious persons or vehicles.

## Community News

*Eat all the fish you can at the Wayne-Fall Lions Club Fish Fry!*

The Wayne-Fall Lions Club invites the community to an all-you-can-eat fish fry from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Clarksville Christian Church in the Picnic Shelter, 16600 Lehr St., Noblesville.

The meal will include the Lions Club's famous fried cod, plus two sides, a dessert, and a drink. Hot dogs will be available for kids.

The meal will cost \$12 for adults and \$6 for kids aged 10 and under. Carry out will be available.

### Letter to the Editor

## We voters need to pressure legislators to do something about rising healthcare costs

Dear Editor:

Indiana's economy has been strong for many years. To paraphrase former Governor Mitch Daniels, we have "built a great sandbox" and businesses have responded with billions of dollars of investment and thousands of jobs.

However, surrounding states have noticed and are trying to catch up with us. That is why I hope Governor Holcomb and the Indiana General Assembly spend the coming months working on an agenda for next year that puts our economy first.

One way Indiana can maintain a competitive edge on other states is by getting our health care prices under control.

According to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, U.S. health care spending grew 9.7 percent in 2020, reaching \$4.1 trillion or \$12,530 per person. In our state, healthcare costs are growing at an unsustainable rate as a result of a number of factors, including skyrocketing prescription drug prices and medical services costs, hospital consolidation, patients unnecessarily receiving care at higher-cost locations, as well as waste, fraud, and abuse. These factors need to be addressed, and it will take some pragmatic and innovative solutions.

As our election approaches, I hope that we as voters ask the hard questions about what our legislators are willing to do to combat rising healthcare costs. The status quo simply won't do, and employers are paying the price. A solution is possible, but it takes our elected officials having the courage to have the conversation and seek input from businesses on the front lines of rising healthcare costs.

Together, they can bring transparency to these challenges and hopefully craft solutions that will strengthen our economy and our ability to become a stronger state.

**Ryan Allio**  
Carmel

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# TOPLESS

My husband reassured me. "Honey. It's a metal box with wheels. A non-sentient thing. You're going to love it."

He was probably right. I'd just need to get used to it.

Within a week, strange, Jeep-y things began to happen. I first noticed it in town – other drivers waving as they passed. I was confused. Drivers on country roads waved as they passed, but not usually on city streets. That would be exhausting. I soon understood – it was Jeep Wrangler drivers. Waving to other Jeep Wrangler drivers. I mentioned this to my Jeep-owning friend, Renee. "Oh, yes, that's the Jeep Wave," she said. "We all do it." We do?

I began waving back, mimicking other drivers, my hand resting casually atop the steering wheel in the 12 o'clock position (no 9-and-3 for Jeep drivers – that's Subaru).

Some drivers offered a two-fingered peace sign rather than committing to the whole hand. Others coolly raised an index finger. Did the different styles signify something?

"Nah," Renee said. "Just variety – all friendly. And don't worry about the wave hierarchy." I blinked. "The wave what? I thought you said hierarchy."

"Yeah. Usually, the lesser jeep waves first." She had to be messing with me.

"The lesser Jeep?"

A quick Google search confirmed she was not. There really was a wave hierarchy. Dirty Jeeps, Jeeps with modifications, Jeeps with the top or doors off – they were superior. What if they had RURAL POSTAL CARRIER plastered across their doors? I wondered.

A few days later, I walked toward my Jeep in a parking lot. Something was wedged behind the door handle. A little rubber duck with a tag attached. Huh. Bathtub Salespeople were getting creative. I glanced around suspiciously, then read the tag: YOU'VE BEEN DUCKED!!! Your Jeep is sweet! Share a smile and share a duck! Duck, Duck, Jeep!!!!

I turned the little duck over in my hand. The signed card included the hashtag #duckduckjeep and encouraged me to post a pic on social media. I scanned the lot but the ducker was gone. It was a drive-by ducking. I perched my new friend on the dash and drove home.

I Googled the hashtag and discovered Jeep-ducking had begun during the COVID-19 pandemic – maybe even earlier – as a way to spread kindness and camaraderie. From there the trend had exploded.

I took a pic, posted it on the #DuckDuckJeep page, and went on with my life. A few days later, I checked my post. It was full of likes and comments. Other Jeepers had shared photos of their own Jeeps. People of all ages and backgrounds with a weird love of Jeeps in common. I soon noticed another theme. Most of these Jeeps had names. I scrolled through the pics and comments:

*Hey Girl! This is Rock Lobster! What is your Jeep's name?*



Photos provided by Trina Severson

*Welcome to Jeep Life from Calypso!*

*Nice Jeep! Here's my ride, Big Booty Judy!*

I closed the app and made dinner. That night, I lay awake in bed, thinking of Jeep names. I chose Birdie. The Jeep made little chirps and trills and I was a longtime bird nerd, so it fit. I jumped on Etsy and ordered a personalized decal to display on her hood.

I was growing fond of the Jeep. My beloved Subaru started spending more and more time with my daughter. I joined a couple more online Jeep groups. One got together for trail rides and posted an event: *Join us for a topless ride! Or get totally naked! Don't forget to show us your topless photos!*

Of course! Why have a Jeep if you don't take the

top and doors off? I couldn't deliver mail topless, of course, but off the route? Birdie should fly!

My husband impulsively set her free for the first time on a family outing to our local ice cream shop. But not before it was our turn at the drive-thru window. As we pulled up, he stood, his upper body sticking up through the roof as he maneuvered a T-top panel down to our daughters in the backseat. The young drive-thru worker gaped at us. "Uh...here are your cones..."

I leaned around my husband's midsection and waved from the right side. In the back, my daughters tried to reach their cones from beneath the panel. The attendant gave my daughters an awkward, empathetic glance. Maybe he had weird parents, too.

But I was beaming. I was topless in a drive-thru in a right-hand drive vehicle. My husband had been right. I did love the Jeep. I loved the Subaru, too, but I had big plans for me and Birdie. We were going places.

Last week, as we walked to the garage, my daughter asked what vehicle we were taking. "Birdie, she's all fueled up," I said, fully aware I was now anthropomorphizing a vehicle.

"Honey," my husband said jokingly, "It's a metal box with wheels. A non-sentient thing."

"Oh, but she's not," I teased back.

"OMG, Mom," my daughter said. "You're turning into one of those Jeep people."

"Shhhh!" I said as we climbed into the Jeep. "The Subaru'll hear you..."

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# Duke Energy Indiana adds \$100,000 to energy bill assistance funds for summer

## The REPORTER

Duke Energy is dedicating an additional \$100,000 in financial assistance to Indiana customers who may be struggling to pay their energy bills. Qualifying Duke Energy customers can receive up to a \$300 credit annually on their account.

The funding is made possible through Duke Energy's **Share the Light Fund**, which brings together customers and communities to help individuals and families in need.

"We understand the hardship some of our customers are experiencing in

the current state of rising prices in all aspects of their daily lives," Duke Energy Indiana President Stan Pinegar said. "If a customer is struggling to pay their Duke Energy bill, the most important thing they can do is contact us to discuss what options might be available to them. There are resources to help."

So far this year, Duke Energy has supported more than 1,100 Indiana households with nearly \$260,000 in energy bill assistance. Duke Energy works in partnership with the Indiana Community Action

Association to distribute assistance funds. Customers should contact their local community action agency to see if they are eligible. [Click here](#) to find a listing of service providers by county.

The company recently extended interest-free payment plans for eligible customers from three months to six months. Duke Energy offers a number of tools and resources to help customers take control of their energy use and save money. To learn more about these programs, visit [duke-energy.com/HereToHelp](#).



Photo provided by WISH-TV

WISH-TV's Amicia Ramsey spoke with Indiana State Trooper John Perrine of Sheridan about the 'Cop on a Rooftop' fundraiser for Special Olympics on Indiana on top of the Dunkin' Donuts located at 1216 W. 86th St.

# 'Cop on a Rooftop' event helps raise money for Special Olympics Indiana

By AMICIA RAMSEY  
WISH-TV | [wistv.com](#)

Police officers from around Indiana climbed atop their local Dunkin' locations on Friday to raise money for a good cause.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Indiana hosted its fourth annual 'Cop on a Rooftop' fundraiser from 5 a.m. until noon at participating Dunkin' locations in 26 cities across the state.

Sgt. John Perrine and Sgt. Brent Gulinson, both of the Indiana State Police, took part in the event at the Dunkin' at 1216 W. 86th St.

"The Indiana Special Olympics have a lot of events, a lot of sporting events, and their summer games," Perrine said. "And there's thousands of athletes in Indiana. They get to par-



Photo provided by WISH-TV

Who knew hanging out on a Dunkin' Donuts rooftop could be such a good time?

ticipate in these events free of charge because of events like this."

Customers could spot one officer waving atop the building while the other officer collected donations.

Any Dunkin' customer who donated received a coupon for a free donut, and anyone who donated \$10 or

more received a voucher for a donut and coffee.

According to Special Olympics Indiana, the event has raised \$50,000 since 2019. The funds go toward supporting training and competition along with other opportunities for more than 18,000 Hoosiers with intellectual disabilities.

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— Good news from Stony Creek Church of Christ —

# Are you ready?

Well, this may or may not be good news. You see, there is a time coming when we will all have to stand before the judgment seat of Christ and be judged for what we have done in this life.

On that day all secrets will be completely exposed. We need to be prepared for the Judgment Day. How you live your life and whether you are a child of God will determine whether it is a good day or not.

**We do not know when death will come, and we do not know when the Lord will return.**

As a very old man, Isaac declared, "I do not know the day of my death" (Genesis 27:2). No one of us is any different than Isaac. We do not know when we are going to die. It may happen many years from now; it might occur even today.

Isaac was an old man when he made that statement. He did not know the day of his death, but he felt it would be soon. You may be an older person and feel that death is imminent. In all likelihood, you are right, but who knows? He may



return in our lifetime or not for another thousand years. We know neither the day nor the hour of the Lord's return. In Mark 13:32, the Bible says, "But of that day and hour no one knows, not even the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father."

Paul tells us that the Lord's return will be like a thief in the night (1 Thessalonians 5:2). One thing that makes a thief successful is that he strikes at a time when one least expects him. The Lord's return will be somewhat like that – He will return at the time when we least expect Him. The tragic thing about all of this is that most of the world will not be prepared for either death or the Lord's return.

**Judgment Day is coming – none of us will escape it.**

The Lord has "fixed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness through a Man whom He has appointed, having furnished proof to all men by raising Him from the dead" (Acts 17:31). "We must all

appear before the judgment seat of Christ, so that each one may be recompensed for his deeds in the body, according to what he has done, whether good or bad" (2 Corinthians 5:10).

There is no escaping the Day of Judgment. It is an appointment that we all must attend. We will not be able to call up Jesus and give Him an excuse on why we cannot make it. We cannot call in sick. Our mothers cannot send a note excusing us. We must all attend. Some people will be excited on that day and others will be sad. But the Judgment Day is coming.

Jesus Christ is coming – that is certain. But most are unprepared. Oh, some will try to make last-minute preparations to no avail. Now is the time to get ready. In 2 Corinthians 6:2, Paul said, "... now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."

Are you prepared for the Judgment Day? I must tell you the truth ... If you die or the Lord comes back and you are not a faithful Christian, then the Bible teaches that you will spend eternity in Hell. If you have not put your faith in Jesus Christ or been willing to repent, or confess Him before others,

**We hope you will accept our offer to visit and investigate. We meet at 15530 Herriman Blvd. in Noblesville. Our phone number is (317) 219-5852. We meet for Sunday morning Bible Study at 10 a.m. and have classes for all ages. Worship begins at 11 a.m. and we have a Bible Study at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. A warm welcome awaits!**

and if you have not been baptized for the forgiveness of your sins, then you will NOT make it to Heaven!

May we help you make preparation for the coming of the Lord or the day of your death? If you have concerns about your standing before the Lord, please contact us at the Stony Creek Church of Christ. We will be happy to study God's Word with you and help you find the "peace that passes understanding" (Philippians 4:7).

## The REPORTER

**On Friday, Aug. 26, Kroger Symphony on the Prairie presents The Phil Collins Experience.**

This epic show will be a brilliant recreation of Phil Collins in his prime, performing all the greatest hits from his award-winning career as a solo artist and with the band Genesis.

The role of Phil Collins is performed to perfection by British-born and raised front man, Terry Adams Jr., who brings the look, the sound, the emotion, and the energy. Backed by his world-class 12-piece band complete with a sensational horn section and backup singers, Adams happens to be a world-class drummer himself who plays his drums left-handed just like Collins for the true experience.

Immerse yourself in the world of Phil Collins and Genesis with their greatest hits like "In The Air Tonight," "Sussudio," "Invis-

ible Touch," "That's All," and many more.

**On Saturday, Aug. 27, Kroger Symphony on the Prairie presents Master Blaster: A Tribute to Stevie Wonder.**

Master Blaster features Steve Ewing of The Urge and several St. Louis musicians singing Stevie Wonder's greatest hits.

General admission lawn seats, reserved seating, tables, and seats in the Huntington Bank Sunset Lounge are available for purchase.

[Click here](#) to buy tickets.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. each evening at Conner Prairie. Gates open at 6 p.m. Proof of negative COVID-19 test or COVID-19 vaccine **will not** be required to attend. Masks are optional at Conner Prairie.

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allows all Hoosiers to ask their insurance provider what it is doing to lower the 7th highest hospital prices in the country. Now, you can ask Anthem Insurance what it has done on behalf of its policyholders to lower the price of hospital care.

The webinar will take place at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 31. [Click here](#) for more information, including the link to register.

High hospital prices take

money out of the pocket of every Hoosier by depressing wages. On average, hospital prices in Indiana are **17 percent higher** than the national median, even though Indiana's cost of living is **9 percent below** the national average. This is unconscionable.

Health insurance companies, or third-party payers, should be working on behalf of Hoosiers and Hoosier businesses to negotiate the highest quality of care at the lowest possible price. Over the last 20 years, the price of hospital care has grown fast-

er than even college tuition. Meanwhile, health insurance deductible grew by 111 percent and family premiums grew by 55 percent between 2010 and 2020.

In 2021, Anthem Insurance had more than \$6 billion in net operating income.

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# Not too late for one last summer escape

## Set your mind on island time with Jimmy Buffett's Escape to Margaritaville

**The REPORTER**

Calling all Parrotheads! Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre wraps up the summer with a seaside escape to the fabulous music of Jimmy Buffett in *Escape to Margaritaville*, now on stage.

Tully is a smooth-talking singer/bartender and a self-deprecating playboy at a tropical resort. He thinks he's got life all figured out until Rachel, an ambitious, beautiful, and career-minded tourist, steals his heart and makes him question everything.

Jimmy Buffett's *Escape to Margaritaville* is a musical comedy featuring both original songs and your most-loved Jimmy Buffett classics including "Cheeseburger in Paradise," "Margaritaville," "It's Five O'Clock Somewhere," "Fins," "Volcano," and many more.

With a book by Emmy Award winner Greg Garcia (*My Name is Earl*, *Raising Hope*) and Emmy nominee Mike O'Malley (*Survivor*'s

*Remorse*, *Shameless*), this hilarious, heartwarming musical is the party you've been waiting for. *USA Today* calls the show "A little slice of paradise," and *Entertainment Weekly* says, "It will knock your flip-flops off!"

Kyle Southern makes his Beef & Boards debut as Tully, with Amanda Tong (*Saturday Night Fever*, *Man of La Mancha*) as Rachel. Brett Mutter (*Newsies*, *A Christmas Story*) stars as Tully's friend Brick, and Hannah Elizabeth Boswell makes her Beef & Boards debut as Rachel's friend, Tammy. The show is directed by Douglas E. Stark and choreographed by Ron Morgan, with musical director Terry Woods.

Jimmy Buffett's *Escape to Margaritaville* is on stage for 49 performances through Oct. 2 in the intimate space of Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre. Tickets range from \$51 to \$76 and include Chef Larry Stoops' dinner buffet and select beverages.



Photo provided

**Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre presents Jimmy Buffett's *Escape to Margaritaville*, now on stage through Oct. 2. This seaside summer escape features the music of Jimmy Buffet, including both original songs and favorites like "Cheeseburger in Paradise," "Margaritaville," "It's Five O'Clock Somewhere," "Fins," "Volcano," and many more.**

To purchase tickets online, visit [beefandboards.com](http://beefandboards.com). Tickets are also avail-

able by calling the Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre Box Office at 317.872.9664 anytime between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Discounts are available to groups of 20 or more; contact the Group Sales Department at (317) 876-0503 for more details.

Jimmy Buffet's *Escape to Margaritaville* is rated PG for some adult themes



and language. For more information, including complete show schedule, visit [beefandboards.com](http://beefandboards.com). Beef & Boards Din-

ner Theatre, Indiana's only year-round professional dinner theatre, has been serving up exceptional entertainment since 1973.

## Sen. Young introduces Doug Zembiec Gold Star Family Support Act of 2022

**The REPORTER**

U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) recently introduced the Doug Zembiec Gold Star Family Support Act of 2022 to create a pilot program to provide qualified grief companions to improve bereavement care for survivors.

Major Doug Zembiec was a United States Naval Academy classmate of

Sen. Young who was also commissioned into the Marine Corps following graduation. An infantry and Force Reconnaissance officer, Major Zembiec led Marines in combat during the Iraq War. Following his tragic death in action in 2007, his family received assistance from casualty assistance officers, but more could have been done to provide comfort as they responded to the trauma of losing Doug.

Originally an idea of Doug's wife Pam, this legislation will ensure that the Department of Defense is prioritizing the comfort and care of survivors as they transition out of the military community and throughout the grieving process.

"Our Gold Star families suffer tremendous loss when their loved one pays the ultimate price and sacrifices their life for our freedoms," Sen. Young said. "I've made it a priority to protect these Hoosier families who have already given so much. While the military has Service Members and Chaplains standing by to assist, providing someone who understands their loss and is able to walk them through their grief is a vital component that this pilot program aims to address."

"Military spouses have the strength of a thousand, but the sudden, tragic, and violent death of my husband was unlike any other life adversity; his loss shattered my world," Pam Zembiec said. "If I would've had someone like me to accom-

pany my casualty assistance officer, someone sent from our government with lived experience during the initial year, it would have eased the strain. We need the expertise of our casualty officers, but they need the help of someone with lived experience. Surviving military families will have their own experience with-in a complex military culture and having someone to help them find what benefits and services best suit their unique needs is imperative to the idiosyncratic nature of grief. Most importantly, as a servicemember never leaves another servicemember behind on the battlefield, as a country, we mustn't leave behind their family members in the aftermath of the ultimate sacrifice for our freedoms."

No later than 90 days after the date the bill is passed, the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness will carry out a pilot program on providing training to, validating, and deploying grief companions to facilitate bereavement care provided by the Department of Defense following casualty notifications.

In 2019 and 2020, Senator Young introduced a resolution to designate Sept. 20 to 26 as "Gold Star Families Remembrance Week" to honor the families of fallen members of the Armed Forces. Gold Star Families Remembrance Week precedes Gold Star Mother's Day, observed since 1936 on the last Sunday of September.



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Our quest to publish comprehensive 4-H results and donate to Hamilton County Harvest Food Bank's (HCHFB) "Meating the Need" program had a few unexpected effects.

One was that massive community support allowed us to donate \$3,000 to HCHFB on behalf of our advertisers. Another was the sheer volume and weight of a 64-page 4-H publication added to a 20-page newspaper for the Aug. 1 edition — which, when combined, weighed in at over one-third of a pound of juicy coverage.

The last was that a couple of The Reporter's owners were a bit slap-happy by the time all the work was finished. They stacked some (not all) of those editions into this: The Newspaper Throne.

Isaac "Big Sugar" Taylor donned attire loosely inspired by Kingpin from the Marvel Universe. Stu "Black Cat" Clappitt also got in character for this shot.

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Newspaper That Could be the one that actually did. Have a seat.

But fair warning: as *A Song of Fire and Ice* fans know, there are risks when you play the game of thrones.

## Centier Bank welcomes Andy Steffel to Carmel Business Banking team

### The REPORTER

Centier Bank President and CEO Michael E. Schrage welcomes Andy Steffel as Vice President, Business Banker, based in the bank's Carmel office, located at 568 E. Carmel Dr. Steffel joins Centier after spending 14 years working in roles like portfolio manager as well as a relationship manager on the commercial lending team at a regional financial institution. He says he looks forward to using his experience to better serve clients with commercial loans and new construction financing.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison graduate said he was drawn to Centier because of its commitment to Indiana to remain independent and family owned for generations to come.

"I'm looking forward to growing the Centier brand and business banking portfolio in Central Indiana by providing excellent service and building and maintaining strong, lasting relationships with clients," Steffel

explained.

Ben Jefferis, Commercial Real Estate Group Manager at Centier Bank, says he knows Steffel will work hard to enrich clients' lives through financial guidance.

"Andy fits right into Centier's relationship-style banking philosophy," Jefferis said. "He's knowl-

edgeable and experienced and is able to work with clients on the best programs to fit their needs."

Steffel serves as treasurer on the Board of Directors for FACE Low-Cost Animal Clinic, a non-profit that provides affordable spay/neuter and other veterinary services in the Indianapolis area with a mission to reduce euthanasia rates and overpopulation of dogs and cats in city shelters. He lives in Carmel with his wife, Katie.

For more information about Andy Steffel, email [asteffel@centier.com](mailto:asteffel@centier.com), call (317) 574-0436 ext. 3902 or [click here](#) to book an appointment with him. For more information on Centier Bank, visit [centier.com](http://centier.com).



Steffel

### Meeting Notices

The Noblesville Common Council will meet to discuss the budget at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2022, in Rooms A213/A214 at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

A regular council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall.

The Noblesville Board of Public Works and Safety will meet in an executive session at 8:15 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2022, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D)(i) For discussion of strategy with respect to a real property transaction, including a purchase; and IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B). For discussion of strategy with respect to . . . litigation that is either pending or has been threatened specifically in writing.

Then, two more executive sessions will take place at 8:30 and 8:45 a.m., pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7) For discussion of records classified as confidential by state or federal statute.

A regular meeting will follow at 9 a.m. in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

### — CICERO —

#### NOTICE

The Northern Hamilton County Communications Operations Board will meet on August 23, 2022, at 7:00 PM at Cicero Town Hall, 70 N Byron Street, Cicero, IN. *R1202 8/20/22, 8/22/22*

#### NOTICE

On 8/23/22, the Cicero Metropolitan Police Commission will hold an Executive Session at 5:00 PM at the Cicero Police Station, 70 S. Byron Street, Cicero, IN according to Indiana Code IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(5) to receive information about and interview a prospective employee. *R1203 8/20/22, 8/22/22*

#### NOTICE

On 8/23/22, the Cicero Metropolitan Police Commission will have a special meeting on at 5:45 pm at the Cicero Police Station, 70 S. Byron St, Cicero, IN in regard to hiring a police officer. *R1204 8/20/22, 8/22/22*

### — COUNTY —

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The forever benefit on a land patent located in Hamilton county Indiana is being perfected upon T19N - R5E - E ½ SW ¼ S31. Anyone interested in examining or challenging this claim can go to <https://americanmeetinggroup.com/jackson/>. *R1119 8/1/22 through 10/3/22*

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John Wesley Williams (right) was the 8-year-old drummer for his father, Captain Wm E. Williams, during the Civil War. (Courtesy of Sheridan Historical Society)

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# Five Hamilton County farms recognized with Hoosier Homestead Award at Indiana State Fair

**The REPORTER**  
Recognized for their families’ long-standing commitment to agriculture, 106 Indiana family farms were presented the Hoosier Homestead Award on Wednesday at the Indiana State Fair from Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and **Indiana State Department of Agriculture** Director Bruce Kettler.

Locally, five family farms were recognized. See them listed in the box below.  
“Recognizing and engaging Indiana’s historic farming families with Hoosier Homestead awards at the Indiana State Fair is an honor for me each year,” said Crouch, who also serves as Indiana’s Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. “The hard work, consistency and longstanding values within these families is inspirational. These families and their farms are securing a strong future for many generations to come.”  
To be named a Hoosier Homestead, farms must be owned by the same family for more than 100 consecutive years, and consist of 20 acres or more, or produce more than \$1,000 in agricultural products per year.

Based on the age of the farm, families are eligible for three different distinctions of the Hoosier Homestead Award. They can receive the Centennial Award for 100 years, Sesqui-centennial Award for 150 years or Bicentennial Award for 200 years of ownership.  
“Since the formation of these farms, these families have provided for their communities, our state and the Indiana agriculture industry,” Kettler said. “It is hard to put into words the value and impact these family farms have on Hoosier agriculture as a whole. It is my utmost pleasure to recognize these record number of longstanding families for their hard work in providing the food, fuel and fiber necessary to sustain our state.”  
Since the program’s inception in 1976,



Photos provided by ISDA  
(Top left) The Donald Knapp family. (Top right) The Chris & Heather Knapp family. (Above left) The Fred Knapp family. (Above right) The Ronald & Patricia Knapp Bracket family. (Below) The Curfman family.

Hamilton County Farms		
Farm Owners	Award Year	Award Type
Curfman	1903	Centennial
Chris & Heather Knapp	1906	Centennial
Donald E. Knapp	1906	Centennial
Fred Knapp	1906	Centennial
Ronald & Patricia Knapp Brackett	1906	Centennial

over 6,100 families have received the award. Often, a Hoosier Homestead farm is easily recognized because most recipients proudly display their awarded sign on their property.  
For more information about the Hoosier Homestead Award program, please visit [isda.in.gov](http://isda.in.gov).



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# With engaged voters & smart public policy, Indiana can lead on next-gen alternative fuels

Around the United States, adoption of electric vehicles has continued to increase alongside investment in zero-emission vehicle technology and charging infrastructure

thanks to investments made possible through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

The scope of this law goes beyond traditional roads and bridges. There are innovative programs such as the Clean School Bus Program which provides funding for electric and alternative fuel buses for school districts across the country. All around Indiana, Hoosiers are embracing these opportunities. Already, Carmel Clay Schools has been awarded an electric school bus and the City of Carmel has been awarded funding to install two Level 2 charging stations under the Volkswagen Environmental Mitigation Trust.

In Newberry, Ind., EV Connect is partnering with Indiana's Battery Innovation Center and Energy Systems Network to create a large-scale vehicle to grid system for school bus and heavy-duty truck fleets. This clean energy invest-

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KERRI GARVIN

ment is key as the number of electric vehicles in the United States increases.

Since 2016, there has been a 50 percent increase in electric vehicle registrations in Indiana, with electric vehicles representing 0.1 percent of all vehicles registered in the state. In the U.S., about 5 percent of new car sales are electric vehicles, which, according to a Bloomberg analysis of electric vehicle adoption rates around the world, suggests the start of mass EV adoption as technological preferences rapidly shift. In preparation of widespread adoption, Indiana should continue to invest in electric vehicles, charging infrastructure, and clean energy to be ready to meet the demand.

Over the last few years, Hoosier legislators have made strides toward clean energy investment. The Indiana General Assembly has passed a variety of bills supporting the energy sector and electric vehicles, including **HB 1221**, which allows businesses to charge EV station users by the kilowatt-hour and the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission to ap-

prove utility EV pilot programs. **HB 1168** was also signed into law establishing the EV Product Commission, which was developed to evaluate Indiana's production capability and current workforce skills to produce electric vehicle parts, products, and components.

In the past few years, policymakers and officials have begun to realize the importance of providing electric vehicle infrastructure and support of EVs throughout the country. In Indiana alone, there have been billions of dollars of planned investment announced by Stellantis, Samsung SDI, Toyota, and Workhorse Motor Works. These planned investments are projected to add thousands of clean energy jobs to Indiana's existing 285,967 energy jobs. Today, advancements in technology are only continuing to accelerate adoption, but the infrastructure needed

to support projected consumer and fleet demand is still lacking.

Thankfully research and projects are underway to help reduce range anxiety. Purdue University is working in collaboration with the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) and Ford on separate projects to improve electric vehicle charging technology, ensuring longer battery life, which means less stopping to charge. Equipping Indiana with the infrastructure to support a broad EV rollout will continue to drive advancements making transportation more efficient and affordable.

Projects like the Volkswagen Mitigation Trust Funded DC Fast Charging Network led by the Indiana Utility Group, and the Indiana Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Deployment Plan created by INDOT in collaboration with state agencies and other partners,

will ensure convenient, reliable, and equitable access to charging stations for all Hoosiers.

Indiana's Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Deployment Plan was submitted to the federal government on Aug. 1 as a requirement of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and provides a roadmap for how we implement EV infrastructure in the state, including how it would be rolled out in Hamilton County. Indiana will receive nearly \$100 million through the Federal National EV Charging Network Program over the next five years, and it is up to all of us to ensure that it truly meets the projected needs of the state. We encourage everyone to take a look at

the plan and [submit public comments using the online form](#) on the INDOT program page. This is a fantastic opportunity to make an investment now that will pay off for years to come.

Whether it is for heavy duty trucking, school buses, municipal fleets, or transit, Indiana is a lead adopter of alternative fuels including ethanol, biodiesel, CNG, RNG, propane, and electric. Being a lead adopter of alternative fuels puts Indiana in a position to take on the next alt fuel options for our transportation sector. Supporting EV infrastructure leads to prosperity for the entire industry.

Kerri Garvin is the Executive Director of Greater Indiana Clean Cities, Inc.

## TODAY'S BIBLE READING

Now listen, you who say, "Today or tomorrow we will go to this or that city, spend a year there, carry on business and make money." Why, you do not even know what will happen tomorrow. What is your life? You are a mist that appears for a little while and then vanishes. Instead, you ought to say, "If it is the Lord's will, we will live and do this or that." As it is, you boast in your arrogant schemes. All such boasting is evil. If anyone, then, knows the good they ought to do and doesn't do it, it is sin for them.

James 4:13-17 (NIV)

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# Trinity Lutheran pulls away from ‘Hounds

By **RICHIE HALL**  
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CARMEL – The Carmel football team dropped its Week 1 game on Friday, as Trinity Lutheran pulled away from the Greyhounds in the second half to take a 17-7 victory back home to Louisville.

The Greyhounds started out solid on defense, and held a 7-3 lead at halftime. But the Shamrocks wore down Carmel’s defense in the second half, scoring one touchdown each in the third and fourth quarters and keeping the Greyhounds’ defense on the field for extended periods.

“It’s hard to play defense that long,” said Carmel coach John Hebert. “Our offense needs to help us out. Our offense didn’t have very many drives. The defense was on the field too long.”

Still, Hebert credited his defense with fighting “really hard.” It was evident the Carmel defense came to play, was Will Heldt made a tackle for a two-yard loss on Trinity’s first play of the game.

“He’s one of the best players in the state and I thought he played really hard and did make plays,” said Hebert.

The Shamrocks were able to grind down the field and eventually settled for a



Photos by Joshua Herd

(Above) The theme was tropical at the Carmel football team’s season-opening game. (Below) Carmel’s Blake Matthews turned a nice catch into a 76-yard touchdown run for the Greyhounds during their game with Trinity Lutheran Friday at Carmel Stadium.

27-yard field goal by Kel-lan McLaughlin midway through the first quarter. Those would be the only points of the period.

Carmel scored its touch-down in the second quarter on a spectacular play. Quarterback Jack Kazmierczak got out of trouble and threw

to Blake Matthews, who took off into the end zone for a 76-yard score. Ben Sponsler followed that up with the extra-point kick.

As a result, the ‘Hounds led 7-3 at halftime. Trinity took back the lead with 4:02 left in the third quarter on a one-yard quarterback sneak by Drew Allen. The Shamrocks scored again in the fourth period when Allen threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Clint Sansbury.

“Hats off to them,” said Hebert. “They executed and played really well. And they were very mentally tough. And maybe we can learn from that, too.”

Nick Beidl led the Carmel rushing with 104 yards.

The ‘Hounds play at Center Grove next Friday.



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TRINITY LUTHERAN 17, CARMEL 7				
	Score by Quarters			
Trinity Lutheran	3	0	7	7 – 17
Carmel	0	7	0	0 – 7
Team Stats	TLHS	CHS	Carmel Scoring	
First Downs	19	7	Second Quarter	
By Rush	10	2	4:19 – Blake Matthews 76-yard pass from Jack Kazmierczak (Ben Sponsler kick)	
By Pass	7	4	Carmel individual stats	
By Penalty	2	1	Rushing: Nick Beidl 15-52, Alijah Alfayyad 3-10, Desmond Duffy 1-2, Kazmierczak 2-minus 20.	
Rushes-Yards	4-202	21-44	Passing: Kazmierczak 5-13-104, Cam Carmichael 1-2-45.	
Yards Passing	153	149	Receiving: Reece Bellin 3-65, Matthews 2-87, Beidl 1-minus 3.	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	14-22-0-1	6-15-0-0		
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0		
Penalties-Yards	8-47	2-25		
Punts-Average	3-36.7	5-31.2		

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- Greenfield-Central 30, Plainfield 28
- Greensburg 35, Shelbyville 21
- Greenwood 35, Seymour 7
- Griffith 22, Highland 21
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- Owen Valley 77, Brown County 7
- Park Tudor 51, Indianapolis Shortridge 0
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- Portage 46, Hammond Morton 27
- Prairie Heights 39, Whitko 0
- Princeton 26, Forest Park 8
- Providence 48, Bethlehem (Ky.) 36
- Rensselaer Central 19, Kankakee Valley 0
- River Forest 22, Wheeler 15
- Riverton Parke 44, Pike Central 20
- Rochester 35, Southwood 21
- Rushville 41, Milan 35
- Shenandoah 56, Elwood 0
- South Adams 35, Arcanum (Ohio) 0
- South Bend St. Joseph 36, Lakeland 17
- South Dearborn 28, Jennings County 0
- South Newton 22, North Newton 16
- South Putnam 70, Cloverdale 0
- South Vermillion 27, West Vigo 0
- Southmont 55, Fountain Central 12
- Southridge 38, Washington 7
- Speedway 41, Covenant Christian 0
- Springs Valley 43, Eastern Greene 6
- Sullivan 31, North Knox 6
- Switzerland County 42, Crawford County 0
- Tecumseh 49, North Daviess 12
- Tippecanoe Valley 26, Wawasee 0
- Tri-West 20, Western 14
- Tri 68, Union City 12
- Triton Central 42, Cascade 14
- Triton 49, South Central (Union Mills) 0
- Vincennes Lincoln 40, Evansville Bosse 0
- Warsaw 35, Michigan City 7
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Heights outshines Lapel in 4 quarters of four-square effort

The REPORTER

In order to beat a good Lapel football team, Hamilton Heights needed to have four quarters of an all-around good effort.

That’s exactly what the Huskies delivered on Friday night.

Heights rolled to a 34-7 win over the Bulldogs – on the road, no less. After the game, Huskies coach Jon Kirschner couldn’t say enough about how well his team played.

“It was an all-around game,” said Kirschner. “We played for four quarters an all-around football game. They just made it a good night.”

Heights never trailed in the game. In fact, the Huskies got the game-winning score 13 seconds into the first quarter. That’s when Tyler Champion caught a 53-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bodie Derrer.

Heights continued to roll in the second period, scoring three more touchdowns. Derrer punched the ball in from the one-yard line less than a minute into the quarter. Then Champion delivered two more big scores.

HAMILTON HEIGHTS 34, LAPEL 7				
Score by Quarters				
Heights	6	21	7	0 – 34
Lapel	0	7	0	0 – 7
Team Stats	HH	LHS		
First Downs	9	6		
By Rush	7	3		
By Pass	1	1		
By Penalty	1	2		
Rushes-Yards	35-108	26-155		
Yards Passing	171	45		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	6-10-0-3	7-21-3-0		
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	4-1		
Penalties-Yards	7-66	8-54		
Punts-Average	4-31.3	5-25.2		
Heights Scoring				
First Quarter				
11:47 – Tyler Champion 53-yard pass from Bodie Derrer (run failed)				
Second Quarter				
11:11 – Derrer 1-yard run (Teigan Scoles kick)				
2:42 – Champion 75-yard kickoff return (Scoles kick)				
0:37 – Champion 57-yard pass from Derrer (Scoles kick)				
Third Quarter				
1:38 – Cooper Vondersaar 29-yard pass from Derrer (Scoles kick)				
Heights individual stats				
Rushing: Owen VanHaaren 20-88, Eric Balcom 4-19, Carson Fettig 3-5, Chance Yeager 2-1, Derrer 6-minus 5.				
Passing: Derrer 6-10-171.				
Receiving: Champion 3-127, VanHaaren 2-15, Vondersaar 1-29.				

First, he took a kickoff return 75 yards into the end zone. Minutes later, Champion caught a 57-yard touchdown throw from Derrer.

When the dust settled, the Huskies led 27-7 at halftime. While Derrer and Champion were having spectacular games, Kirschner made sure to give the offensive line its due as well – “they blocked their rear ends off,” he said.

“We had linemen blocking 20 yards down the field and that’s a

mentality thing,” said Kirschner.

Derrer had one more touchdown pass to throw, which he did in the third quarter. That pass went to Cooper Vondersaar, who took it 29 yards for a score. Teigan Scoles was 4-for-4 in extra point kicks.

The defense also played well, keeping a big Lapel team down to just one touchdown.

“Our defense, they just swarmed to the ball,” said Kirschner. “They are on top of you very quickly. They just

played very, very hard and I’m very, very impressed by their efforts.”

Kirschner noted that his team made mistakes, which is typical of Week 1 games. But, he said, one of the biggest takeaways was how the players were able to respond after those mistakes.

“We had great play from every kid all over the field on every side of the ball,” said Kirschner.

Heights travels to North Montgomery next Friday for its Week 2 game.

Sheridan falls Friday to old rival WeBo

The REPORTER

The young players on the Sheridan football team got a lesson from a senior-laden Western Boone squad Friday at Bud Wright Stadium.

The Stars beat the Blackhawks 35-12 in the season-opening game. WeBo led 28-0 at halftime. Sheridan scored both of its touchdowns in the second half, with Peyton Cross punching the ball in from the one-yard line in the third quarter, and Zach Bales making a 20-yard dash in the fourth quarter.

Cross led the Blackhawks’ rushing with 20 yards.

“They had 20 seniors and it’s pretty hard,” said Sheridan coach Bud Wright. “We had a lot of young kids playing and they’re learning.” Wright said his team learned “a lot” when the Blackhawks played their scrimmage at Crawfordsville last week, “so hopefully they can learn a lot from this ball game.”

Sheridan goes on the road next week, playing at Clinton Central, an old rival and Hoosier Heartland Conference opponent.



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Sheridan quarterback Caleb Alexander makes a throw during the Blackhawks’ game with Western Boone Friday at Bud Wright Stadium.

WESTERN BOONE 35, SHERIDAN 12				
	Score by Quarters			Sheridan Scoring
Western Boone	7	21	7	0 – 35
Sheridan	0	0	6	6 – 12
Team Stats	WB	SHS		Third Quarter
First Downs	14	8		2:00 – Peyton Cross 1-yard run (kick failed)
By Rush	8	7		Fourth Quarter
By Pass	3	1		2:25 – Zach Bales 20-yard run (kick failed)
By Penalty	3	0		
Rushes-Yards	32-184	39-156		Sheridan individual stats
Yards Passing	170	20		Rushing: Cross 12-92, Bales 4-36, Jacob Jones 8-20, Eli Kolb 4-9, Trent DeCrane 1-2, Caleb Alexander 10-minus 3.
Comp-Att-Int-TD	7-14-0-3	2-2-0-0		Passing: DeCrane 1-1-11, Alexander 1-1-9.
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-1		Receiving: Cross 1-11, DeCrane 1-9.
Penalties-Yards	3-30	7-50		
Punts-Average	2-31.0	5-35.4		

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Guerin Catholic quarterback Ryan Zimmerman (10) hands off to Justin Zdobyak during the Golden Eagles' season opener with McCutcheon Friday at the Eagles Nest.

# Guerin secures solid win over McCutcheon

### The REPORTER

Guerin Catholic had a smashing season debut on Friday, overwhelming McCutcheon 45-21 at the Eagles Nest.

The Golden Eagles scored first, when Luke Moody punched the ball in from the one-yard line. The Mavericks answered with a nine-yard run, but GC's Cooper Navarro answered back by scoring from four yards. Evan Guenther made both extra-point kicks, and he was just getting started as Guerin Catholic led 14-7 at the end of the first.

Both teams continued to match each other in the second quarter. McCutcheon's Brad Gagnon scored on a 20-

yard run, but a 20-yard pass play from Ryan Zimmerman to Alex Gibbs gave the Golden Eagles another touchdown. Gagnon struck again for a 21-yard rushing score, once again tying the game. Justin Zdobyak answered that with a three-yard touchdown run, and that would put Guerin in front for good. The Golden Eagles led 28-21 at halftime.

Guerin Catholic added another touchdown in the third quarter, with Zimmerman getting the one-yard quarterback sneak. Zimmerman then threw a 52-yard scoring pass to Will Fremion for a fourth-quarter touchdown.

Guenther made the ex-

### GUERIN CATHOLIC 45, MCCUTCHEON 21

	Score by Quarters			
McCutcheon	7	14	0	0 – 21
Guerin Catholic	14	14	7	10 – 45
Team Stats	MHS	GC		
First Downs	11	25		
By Rush	8	5		
By Pass	3	20		
By Penalty	0	0		
Rushes-Yards	31-211	35-172		
Yards Passing	76	363		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	8-20-1-0	26-39-1-2		
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2		
Penalties-Yards	5-31	3-15		
Punts-Average	5-37.8	1-19.0		

#### Guerin Catholic Scoring

**First Quarter**  
Luke Moody 1-yard run (Evan Guenther kick)  
Cooper Navarro 4-yard run (Guenther kick)

**Second Quarter**  
Alex Gibbs 20-yard pass from Ryan Zimmerman (Guenther kick)  
Justin Zdobyak 3-yard run (Guenther kick)

**Third Quarter**  
Zimmerman 1-yard run (Guenther kick)

**Fourth Quarter**  
Will Fremion 52-yard pass from Zimmerman (Guenther kick)  
Guenther field goal (distance unavailable)

#### Guerin Catholic individual stats

**Rushing:** Zdobyak 15-92, Dylan Vargas 3-43, Navarro 15-35, Zimmerman 2-1, Moody 1-1.  
**Passing:** Zimmerman 26-39-363.  
**Receiving:** Jack Cherry 11-96, Fremion 6-140, Zdobyak 3-40, Navarro 3-33, Gibbs 2-60, Luke Baldwin 1-5.

tra point after each touchdown, giving him a perfect 6-for-6 mark on the night. Guenther then kicked a field goal to finish the GC

scoring in the fourth quarter. Zimmerman had an outstanding game, completing two-thirds of his pass attempts (26-of-39) for 363

yards. Jack Cherry had the most catches with 11, while Fremion totaled 140 yards with his six receptions. Zdobyak led the rushing

with 92 yards. The Golden Eagles travel to Lafayette Central Catholic next Friday to play for the Bishop's Cup.

# Shamrocks struggle to fight off Dragons in Friday opener

### The REPORTER

Westfield endured a frustrating season-opener on Friday, as the Shamrocks fell to New Palestine 42-28 on the road.

The Dragons began the game with a 17-play drive to score a first-quarter touchdown. New Pal then held the Shamrocks to a three and out, then scored again, going up 14-0 with 3:10 left in the second period.

"It was a rough start, to say the least," said Westfield coach Jake Gilbert.

The Shamrocks got on the board seconds after the Dragons' second touchdown, as Terry Williams took a kickoff return 90 yards for a touchdown. But New Palestine answered that with another score, giving the home team a 21-7 lead.

The second half started with a Westfield fumble that led to a Dragons touchdown. The Shamrocks were able to

get that back, as Cole Ballard connected with Patrick Scramm on a touchdown pass. New Pal scored in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter to lead 35-14 and never allowed Westfield to catch up.

"We could not stop the run," said Gilbert. "They whipped us up front."

The 'Rocks did score

two touchdowns in the closing period, with Kendall Garnett running 20 yards into the end zone, and Williams getting a second TD on a four-yard run.

Stats for the game were unavailable at press time due to technical issues. Westfield plays its home opener next Friday against Lawrence Central.

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# Fishers shuts out North Central in season opener

The REPORTER

Fishers cruised to an opening-victory at North Central on Friday, winning 34-0.

The Tigers were on the scoreboard within the first two minutes, as Khobie Martin made an 8-yard touchdown run to begin the Fishers scoring. Carson Dunn added a one-yard touchdown dash late in the period, giving the Tigers a 13-0 lead.

Dunn got his second TD of the game in the second quarter, this one a 12-yard run. Fishers led 20-0 at halftime. Martin then made a two-yard rush in the third quarter for another touchdown.

“Junior Khobie Martin really stepped up big for his first varsity start and had a big game with two touchdowns,” said Tigers coach Curt Funk. “Khobie and Carson Dunn were a nice one-two punch for us on offense.”

Martin led the rushing with 88 yards, while Dunn gained 56 yards.

Fishers then got a defensive score, as Grady Stanley made an interception at the Panthers’ 46-yard line and took it into the end zone.

“I thought our defense did a fabulous job of knowing their assignments and flying to the football and our defensive staff did a good job of preparing our kids for this game tonight,” said Funk.

Jon Tangara made four extra-point kicks for Fishers.

“I was real proud of our kids and the effort that they showed tonight,” said Tigers coach Curt Funk. “They were rewarded for their hard work that they put in the off-season and it showed tonight. Being Week 1, we did make some mistakes, but we feel like the mistakes that we made we can correct.”

Fishers hosts Pike next Friday for its home opener.

FISHERS 34, NORTH CENTRAL 0				
Score by Quarters				
Fishers	13	7	14	0 – 34
North Central	0	0	0	0 – 0
Team Stats	FHS	NC		
First Downs	18	9		
By Rush	15	5		
By Pass	3	4		
By Penalty	0	0		
Rushes-Yards	52-283	21-39		
Yards Passing	90	112		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	6-13-2-0	13-29-3-0		
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0		
Penalties-Yards	5-35	3-11		
Punts-Average	1-47.0	4-32.5		
Fishers Scoring				
First Quarter				
10:07 – Khobie Martin 8-yard run (kick failed)				
1:15 – Carson Dunn 1-yard run (Jon Tangara kick)				
Second Quarter				
3:22 – Dunn 12-yard run (Tangara kick)				
Third Quarter				
7:52 – Martin 2-yard run (Tangara kick)				
5:46 – Grady Stanley 46-yard interception return (Tangara kick)				
Fishers individual stats				
Rushing: Martin 13-88, Dunn 11-56, Ian Jennings 7-51, Lucas Minns 10-38, Bennett Gorak 4-31, Jaidyn Higgins 2-6, Sekai Bogle 1-6, Brady Griffiths 3-6, Denkota Fletcher 1-1.				
Passing: Minns 4-9-79, Gorak 2-4-11.				
Receiving: Noah McPeck 2-33, Joe Syrus 2-30, Aidan Zimmer 1-21, JonAnthony Hall 1-6.				

# Royals come roaring back after halftime to take down Lawrence Central

The REPORTER

Hamilton Southeastern got a comeback win for its opening game, as the Royals rallied from a halftime deficit to beat Lawrence Central 12-7 Friday at the Bears’ field.

Lawrence Central led 7-0 at halftime. Southeastern quickly tied the game less than two minutes into the third quarter, starting when Donovan Hamilton caught a 56-yard touchdown pass from Ty Bradle. Carter Gutt made the extra-point kick to tie the game.

Royals coach Michael Kelly called Hamilton’s catch the “game-changer.”

“Sometimes you just got

to get it to your guy, get him in a position to make the play to win the game,” said Kelly.

Gutt provided the go-ahead points for the Royals, kicking a 31-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter. Southeastern then added two more points late in the period when the defense made a safety.

“Defense played well for us up front,” said Kelly. “I thought we tackled really well tonight.”

Bradle had a good night, completing 16 of 25 attempts for 147 yards. Jalen Alexander was the leading rusher with 56 yards.

The Royals host North Central next Friday.

# HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 12, LAWRENCE CENTRAL 7

Score by Quarters				
Southeastern	0	0	10	2 – 12
Lawrence Central	0	7	0	0 – 7
Team Stats	HSE		LC	
First Downs	15		9	
By Rush	10		5	
By Pass	5		4	
By Penalty	0		0	
Rushes-Yards	34-102		23-71	
Yards Passing	147		107	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	16-25-0-1		7-20-2-0	
Fumbles-Lost	0-0		1-0	
Penalties-Yards	3-33		6-47	
Punts-Average	3-25.3		3-40.3	

## Southeastern Scoring

Third Quarter

10:08 – Donovan Hamilton 56-yard pass from Ty Bradle (Carter Gutt kick)

Fourth Quarter

6:25 – Gutt 31-yard field goal

1:21 – Safety

## Southeastern individual stats

**Rushing:** Jalen Alexander 17-56, Eli Brantman 4-16, Clayton Wilke 2-11, John McCoy 2-10, Brennan Baker 3-9, Bradle 3-0, team 3-0.

**Passing:** Bradle 16-25-147.

**Receiving:** Hamilton 6-87, Wilke 5-32, Brantman 2-18, Chidubem Okonkwo 1-5, McCoy 1-3, Baker 1-2.

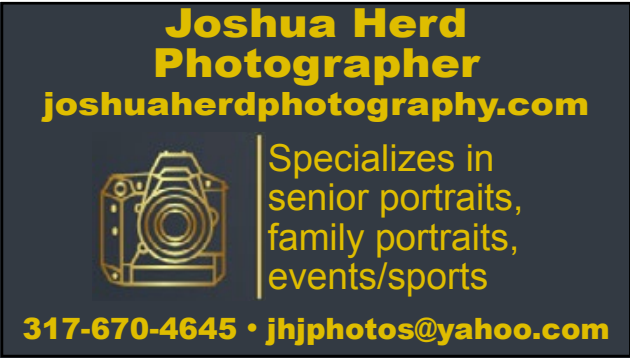
# MLB standings

Friday's games		Cleveland 5, Chicago White Sox 2	
Chicago Cubs 8, Milwaukee 7		Atlanta 6, Houston 2	
Baltimore 15, Boston 10		Minnesota 2, Texas 1	
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4		Colorado 7, San Francisco 4	
N.Y. Mets 7, Philadelphia 2		Washington 6, San Diego 3	
Toronto 4, N.Y. Yankees 0		Seattle 10, Oakland 2	
L.A. Angels 1, Detroit 0		St. Louis 5, Arizona 1	
Kansas City 3, Tampa Bay 2		L.A. Dodgers 2, Miami 1	

American League					National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	73	47	0.608	-	N.Y. Mets	77	43	0.642	-
Toronto	64	54	0.542	9.0	Atlanta	74	47	0.612	3.5
Tampa Bay	63	55	0.534	9.0	Philadelphia	65	53	0.551	11.0
Baltimore	62	57	0.521	10.5	Miami	52	67	0.437	24.5
Boston	59	61	0.492	14.0	Washington	41	80	0.339	36.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	64	55	0.538	-	St. Louis	67	51	0.568	-
Minnesota	62	55	0.530	1.0	Milwaukee	63	55	0.534	4.0
Chicago White Sox	61	59	0.508	3.5	Chicago Cubs	51	67	0.432	16.0
Kansas City	49	72	0.405	16.0	Pittsburgh	47	72	0.395	20.5
Detroit	45	76	0.372	20.0	Cincinnati	46	71	0.393	20.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	77	44	0.636	-	L.A. Dodgers	82	36	0.695	-
Seattle	66	54	0.550	10.5	San Diego	66	56	0.541	18.0
Texas	53	66	0.445	23.0	San Francisco	59	60	0.496	23.5
L.A. Angels	52	67	0.437	24.0	Arizona	55	64	0.462	27.5
Oakland	43	77	0.358	33.5	Colorado	52	69	0.430	31.5



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Wed. Aug 18, 2022 - IHSAA Boys Soccer  
Carmel at Noblesville JV - 5:30 pm, Var. - 7:00 pm  
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