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Noblesville Schools dedicates new 12-court tennis facility

The REPORTER
Noblesville Schools on Friday dedicated the new high school tennis facility, featuring 12 courts that will increase the district's overall tennis capacity by 50 percent.

"There has been increased demand in this sport and unfortunately our court capacity was limiting students' playing time and the growth of the program," said Noblesville High School (NHS) Principal Dr. Craig McCaffrey. "These new courts mean we can accommodate more players. At the end of the day, providing opportunities for our students is what we're all about."

The new facility, located off Field Drive across from Noblesville East Middle School (NEMS), will be home to NHS tennis. The current tennis courts adjacent to NEMS will now be used by NEMS student athletes and will remain open for public access. Noblesville West Middle School also has dedicated courts for their students.

The seven-acre facility includes concessions, restrooms, locker space, offices, bleachers,

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Reporter photo by Nik Roberts
(From left) NHS boys tennis coach Chris Pyle, Noblesville Schools Director of Buildings and Grounds Roy Wallace, Noblesville Schools Chief Financial Officer David Hortemiller, Noblesville Schools Board President Dr. Joe Forgey, Noblesville Schools Superintendent Dr. Daniel Hile, NHS Principal Dr. Craig McCaffrey, NHS Assistant Athletic Director Rich Champion, NHS girls tennis coach Kevin Lindley, and Noblesville Schools Operations Supervisor Vicki Flook. To see more photos from Friday's ribbon cutting, go to Page 4 or visit ReadTheReporter.com.

For whom the cowbell tolls . . . it tolls for Courtesy Flush

Last week, the Reporter ran *part one of Guitar Face Magazine's conversation with Indiana-based 1970s classic rockers Courtesy Flush, who will embark on a 50th Anniversary "Expiration Date" Tour this fall. Here is part two. READ IT LOUD.*

GF: I bet you're anxious to hit the road after canceling your last two tours due to COVID-19.

Twreed: Actually, we canceled three tours. In 2019, we dropped the "Bun in the Oven, Fork in the Toaster" Tour when Twill fell off the stage during the first show.

Twill: It wasn't a fall. I jumped off stage to catch my own guitar pick tossed at the audience.

GF: *Rolling Stone* writer Rob Sheffield called it "the most narcissistic guitarist move ever."

Twill: I caught it midair.

Twreed: Unfortunately, the fans didn't catch Twill.

Twill: It was a great thrill . . . despite the ensuing body cast.

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COLUMNIST



SCOTT SAALMAN
Scaramouch

49th annual New Earth Festival comes to Atlanta next weekend

The REPORTER
The population of Atlanta is approximately 750, but next weekend this little northern Hamilton County town will see 70,000 to 100,000 visitors at the annual Atlanta New Earth Festival, which started in 1974.

The Reporter had the opportunity to speak with event organizer Jennifer Farley about what visitors can expect at the longest-running and largest festival in Hamilton County.

Nickel Plate Express will offer 20-minute caboose rides for \$10 per person; kids age 2 and under ride for free at the festival. Rides will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be over 600 vendors lining Atlanta's streets. "The town has three different areas it rents: Main Street, Dolles Park and Broadway Street, but homeowners also get involved," Farley told The Reporter. "So around 600 vendors is the estimate throughout the whole town."



Don't miss this year's New Earth Festival. Tens of thousands of people can't be wrong!

It should be noted that official participation in the New Earth festival will involve all vendors and events taking place up to the south side of County Line Road.

"For the last 20 years we have seen at least this many vendors, but over the last several years the types of vendors have been slowly changing," Farley said.

According to Farley, Main Street will be reserved for vendors offering handmade items.

"On Broadway Street you will find antiques, collectibles, vintage and seasonal home décor, jewelry and boutique clothing, just to name a few," Farley said. "Vintage and repurposed items are very big right now."

There will also be a Gate-wood's farmers market on Broadway.

Returning vendors have consistently told Farley this is the event that puts them in the black for the year. The festival also helps the Town of Atlanta in many ways.

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Westfield takes next step on Grand Park

The REPORTER
The City of Westfield has announced the next steps in the Request for Proposal process related to the Grand Park Sports Campus. As previously noted, a committee has been established to review and advise on each proposal.

That committee consists of the following members: Brian Tomamichel, Westfield Washington Schools Chief Financial Officer; Jeremy Lollar, City of Westfield Chief of Staff; Troy Patton: Westfield City Council Member; Larry Clarino, Westfield Public Works and Safety Board Member; Dan Moyer, Westfield Business Owner; and Chuck Lehman, former Westfield City Council Member.

The city received proposals from the following: Card & Associates Athletic Facilities, LLC; a confidential client of Cushman & Wakefield; Indy Sports & Entertainment, LLC and related entity; Ambassador Enterprises; REV Entertainment; Sports Facilities Companies, LLC; and Anytown USA, Inc.

The review committee held its first meeting this month. It will analyze and, if appropriate, recommend proposals.

Find fall spirit at Harvest of Hope Festival

The REPORTER
The fourth annual Harvest of Hope Festival hosted by Circle of Hope Wesleyan Church-Noblesville Campus, 396 Park St., will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8.

The festival will highlight more than 40 vendors – including artisans, crafters, boutiques, and direct sales – a barrel train, family fall portraits for \$5, pumpkins, and local favorite Smokey Blue BBQ. The festival spans several acres with convenient parking onsite and is a rain or shine event. There are no admission fees, and many activities are free for families to enjoy.

The Harvest of Hope Festival is currently the largest event of the year that Circle of Hope puts

on, and it takes almost a full year of planning to pull off. Local businesses within the community help support the members and leadership team in marketing and supplies leading up to and during the festival. Each year, the festival continues to expand in size and planned activities.

All funds raised after expenses are paid benefit the two local fundraisers the church is focusing on for the year. This year, the fundraisers include projects to send all 10 children on a Summer Church camp trip in 2023, and replacing the carpeted flooring throughout the church.

During the summer of 2017 at the monthly Leadership Meeting, the leaders of the church realized the annual Trunk N' Treat



Photo provided
A barrel train is just one of the fun family-themed activities your kids can enjoy at the Harvest of Hope Festival hosted by Circle of Hope Wesleyan Church in Noblesville.

hosted by the church needed replaced with something better equipped to engage all families interested in local fall fun.

"I still remember sitting at the meeting listening to all the

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Want a rewarding career with Hamilton County government?

The REPORTER
Hamilton County Government will hold a Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22 at the Juvenile Services Center, 18106 Cumberland Road, Noblesville.

While this Career Fair will predominately be for positions at the Sheriff's complex, the county's Human Resources Department will be on hand to assist interested applicants for all available positions. Computers will be available for candidates to apply.

Hamilton County currently employees 950 full-time and 350 part-time workers. The county is currently in need of workers for law enforcement, clerical, labor/trades/crafts, and professional/executive positions. Full-time positions offer a generous benefits package, which includes excellent medical/dental/vision coverage, paid time off, retirement packages, flexible spending accounts and group life insurance.

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SCAN ME



COURTESY FLUSH

GF: Courtesy Flush is the only band to use a cowbell in place of drums. Care to elaborate?

Tweed: It's cheaper than a drummer. Duh.

GF: How mentally tough will it be touring with-

out longtime cowbell player Trench Coat?

Tweed: Very tough. He was just one show shy of being a group co-founder.

Twill: We used a real

cow at our first show ... you know, early '70s Bowie-influenced rock performance art crap. Crap is right. I'd never seen a messier stage thanks to that cow.

Tweed: The next night,

Trench Coat showed up with a cowbell. We just asked, "Are you potty trained, man?" He said he thought so. He was hired on the spot. No audition needed.

Twill: I never saw TC without his trademark fedora, shades, and cowhide leather trench coat. He even wore that heavy coat during sun-scorched festivals like Woodstock.

GF: You played Woodstock?

Twill: We backed Limp Bizkit.

GF: Ugh, *that* Woodstock.

Twill: Is there any other?

Tweed: TC's coat had 12 inner pockets, one for each cowbell, one cowbell for each key. He meant business.

Tweed: You could hear him approaching from a mile away.

Twill: He had that bovine vibe, man.

Tweed: He played cowbell like no other. He loved Bird and Monk. He infused jazz with cowbell. "Donka donka donka," not the usual "donk donk donk donk" tripe. The Trench Coat sound, man.

GF: Cowbell players revered him. Blue Öyster Cult's Albert Bouchard described TC this way: "To call Trench Coat the cowbell players' cowbell player is wrong. He is actually the cowbell players' cowbell player's cowbell player."

Tweed: He was egoless. The modesty in his playing came from his jazz learning. Note how there was no big cowbell solo in our hit song "Motel Indiana." He propelled us, gave the song movement. Forget Twill's self-indulgent, five-minute

solo on the eight-neck guitar. The Trench Coat sound was the real engine behind Motel Indiana.

GF: The coroner's report stated, "death by stampede."

Tweed: More like death by irony. All we know is TC was doing the roadhouse circuit in Texas to promote his solo record, *For Whom The Cowbell Tolls*.

Twill: Anytime he traveled with us and saw free-roaming livestock, we'd pull the bus over. He was mesmerized by the cowbell sounds out in the fields. It was symphonic to him.

Tweed: In hindsight, Si- ren song.

Twill: He'd scale fences, join the herd, play along.

Tweed: I blame his penchant for peyote.

Twill: I guess he started running with the wrong herd.

Tweed: The cowhide coat upset the cows. Or maybe *cows just hate jazz*.

Twill: At least he died doing what he loved.

GF: Without Trench Coat around now to referee your brotherly spats, how will the band survive the "Expiration Date" Tour?

Twill: There's no denying he stopped us from killing each other.

Tweed: Fistfights.

Twill: Knife fights.

Tweed: Mine was a knife. Yours was a machete.

Twill: Kenny Chesney music full blast.

GF: I heard your hatred for each other was so bad that even the Gallagher brothers from Oasis told you, "Dudes, tone it down. You're making us look good."

Twill: Once, in the green

room, when we opened for KISS, Tweed put crushed glass instead of crushed ice in my cup.

Tweed: It was an honest mistake. Besides, it was payback for that whole garrote thing.

Twill: Crushed glass, man! I spit blood the whole show.

Tweed: When Gene Simmons saw how the fans loved the blood thing, he started spitting up blood on stage every show after that. Fake, not real like mine. The rest is KISS history.

Twill: Back to your initial question. Yes, Trench Coat deserves credit for our longevity. Fifty years on the road! Can you believe it? We owe him a lot. He wasn't just our *cowbell player*.

GF: Critics are giving you heat for not canceling the tour since Trench Coat is barely cold in his grave.

Tweed: As our brother from a different mother, Bob Seger, stated, "Turn the page." Rock on. Besides, we already printed T-shirts and Koozies.

Twill: TC would want us to tour, especially knowing I now own a mansion in Geist.

GF: Fair enough. So, who's doing cowbells?

Tweed: Did you notice that cow grazing out front?

GF: You mean—

Tweed: Yea, man, we're doing the live cow schtick again.

Twill: Back to the basics. Full circle.

Tweed: How's that for a *Guitar Face* scoop?

GF: Sounds like there'll be a lot of scooping come fall.

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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

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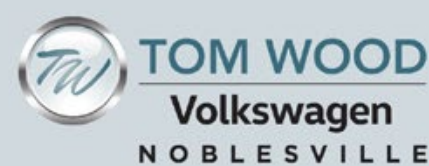


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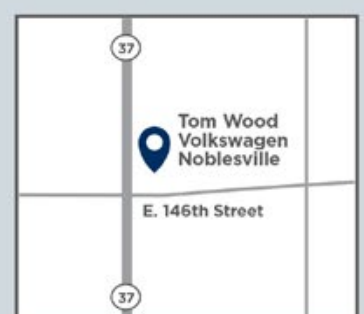
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Police seek suspect in rash of thefts from vehicles in 4 Indiana counties

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Sheriff's Office needs your help in search of a man stealing items from vehicles in multiple counties across Indiana.

During the week of Aug. 24, a rash of thefts happened in Hamilton, Boone, Madison and Putnam counties. The suspect is a man in his late teens to late 20s. He was last seen in Loma, Colo., traveling west on Interstate 70 with a license plate stolen from Anderson, Ind. The license plate number is ZIG433.

The suspect vehicle is a 2003 to 2006 Honda



Photos provided by Hamilton County Sheriff's Office

Element SUV with a distinctive flag banner sticker across the rear window. The SUV was last known to have yellow duct tape

around the driver's side mirror.

Anyone with information was asked to call detective Greg Lockhart

at (317) 776-2235 or call Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at (317) 262-8477 (TIPS) to remain anonymous.

NEW EARTH

"It is a kickoff to Christmas shopping for many people," Farley said. "But it helps us too. Our general fund budget is not that large, so this festival helps us fund things that we otherwise could not do."

Trimming trees, the purchase and removal of abandoned properties, special projects, maintenance of Dolles Park and other local projects are paid for with funds from the festival.

If all that seems a little overwhelming, have no fear: the Boy Scouts are always prepared to help. There will be an information booth on Main Street manned by local Boy Scouts to help you find your way around. You can find fliers, maps, programs, T-shirts and more at the booth.

Farley wanted to emphasize the importance of the sponsors and volunteers who make this festival happen every year.

The New Earth Festival social media is handled by Annie Dixon, about whom Farley said, "Annie is the deputy clerk for Atlanta and co-organizer for the festival. Part of her job is handling Facebook, Instagram and the new website. She does an amazing job and I really could not do all this without her, especially in festival season."

Some of the main sponsors include: Duke Energy, Commissioners Mark Heirbrandt and Christine Altman, Roudebush Equipment, Endeavor Communications, Nickel Plate Express, Bright Equipment, Ace Tool Rental, Hamilton County Tourism, Nickloy, Albright & Gordon Law, and Mr. Muffin's Trains and the Choo Choo Café.

A big draw for Hamilton County visitors is the live entertainment.

"The entertainment sponsorship started at our 40th anniversary," Farley said. "We decided we wanted to do something new and we wanted to do it right. In



Reporter file photo Families can enjoy caboose rides both days of the Atlanta New Earth Festival.

order to fund that we started a sponsorship program. This year's free entertainment is made possible by the sponsorship of Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt. Commissioner Heirbrandt was one of the first sponsors of the festival and we appreciate his continued support."

Once again, the festival is also partnering with Good Samaritan Network (GSN) on a festival food drive.

Farley told The Reporter the GSN is a project begun by Nancy Chance to unite several charitable organizations in one place. All the resources that are available for charitable and outreach projects are reachable in one location. Thus, the network can connect people with the right organization for their individual needs.

GSN will have several barrels around the festival for donations. You can also give by scanning the QR code at the festival or right now by going to [gsnlive.com](https://www.gsnlive.com).

County Commissioner Christine Altman is sponsoring the public safety health awareness area which will offer a variety of interactive learning experiences. There will be a fire safety trailer offering kids the opportunity to learn how to stay safe around fire. Agencies including the State Police,

People Against Impaired Drivers, Mended Hearts, the American Legion and others will be present to help teach health and safety to the next generation.

The bloodmobile will be at the garage south of Dolles Park from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. on Saturday. According to Farley, they are in dire need of donations, so please stop by when you are at the festival.

When asked about the name and history of the festival, Farley told The Reporter, "The festival started on Main Street in 1974. One of the businesses that helped start it was called 'A Touch of Earth.' Everything at the first festival was handmade. Originally it was the first week in October, but in time it was moved the fourth weekend in September."

It takes several people

to help put the festival on – from putting 600 trash boxes together, to setting up water and electrical services for the food vendors, placing barricades and sponsor signage, setting vendors and having emergency services available. These are just to name a few things that take place before the festival begins.

Farley would like to especially thank Chief Moore and the Jackson Township Fire Department, Blaine Mallaber and the entire Hamilton County Sheriff's Department, as well as Atlanta town officials and the Street/Utility Department for all they do to help make the Atlanta New Earth Festival a success.

On Sept. 24 and 25, the Atlanta New Earth Festival has plenty to offer. Visit atlantaindiana.com for more information.

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HOPE

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ideas we were bouncing off each other, and it was finally my turn to pitch an idea," Clara Furst said. "Pastor Carol (lead Senior Pastor) turned to me and said, 'Well, Clara, let's hear it. What do you think we can do?' I took a big pause and said, 'We need to do the biggest festival with a dance floor that Noblesville has ever seen.' Let's just say that was the quietest I had heard the leadership team be in a while! We decided to forego the dance floor, but after some nudging, we – the leadership team – all came into agreement that the festival made the most sense and was an exciting new endeavor!"

The church campus is huge, and its members love engaging with people. The church leaders agreed that fall-themed everything would make lasting memories for anyone in attendance. The bonus is the opportunity to feature specific fundraisers that need extra support.

According to Furst, the Harvest of Hope Festival embraces the church's mission: "To gather, go, and grow."

The Circle of Hope Wesleyan Church members and leaders invite all within the community to enjoy this fun-filled Fall Day.

[Click here](#) to visit the Harvest of Hope Festival events page on Facebook.

Harvest of Hope Festival

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TENNIS

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on-site parking, and a training room. It also features post tension concrete courts, which are safer and require less maintenance.

There will be no sound system to ensure a quiet environment for nearby neighbors.

The cost of the facility is \$3.9 million, financed through a bond (loan) without the use of referendum dollars or an increase to the tax rate. This type of funding cannot be used for education or staffing.

The property was previously home to the First Church of God, which disbanded before the district purchased the land. A special gathering was held with former congregants prior to the construction of this facility.

Naming rights and other sponsorship opportunities are available. [Click here](#) to learn more.



Reporter photos by Nik Roberts

(Above) Noblesville Schools Director of Marketing and Communications Marnie Cooke speaks to an excited crowd during Friday's ribbon cutting. (Left) NHS Principal Dr. Craig McCaffrey says a few words about the opening of the new 12-court tennis facility. (Below) Several dozen folks came out to support Noblesville Schools during the official opening of the new tennis facility.



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Community News

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The Miller Mall shop at the new Beaver Stadium (run by T&T Promotions) will be open from 3 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19 for anyone wanting spirit items for homecoming.

Branded spirit wear, custom stickers, yard signs, food, and gift items can be purchased from Miller Mall vendors (including BSN Sports, Belles Designs and more) all year at millermall.org.

Rummage Sale

Noblesville Elks #576 will be holding a rummage sale for charity that is open to the public.

We will have household items, tools, kitchen items and more.

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Saturday Sept. 17
9 a.m.- 1 p.m.



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— Good news from Stony Creek Church of Christ —

What is God like?

"Our God, He is Alive!"
*There is beyond azure blue,
a God concealed from human sight,
He tinted skies with heavenly hue,
and framed the worlds
with His great might.
There is a God. He is alive.
In Him we live and we survive.
From dust our God created man.
He is our God, the great I Am.*

— A.W. Dicus

This side of eternity, our understanding of God will be limited. It is difficult at best for mortal creatures to understand One who is immortal. As one caught within the parenthesis of time, we struggle to understand One who is eternal. Isaiah understood that His ways and thoughts are far beyond ours (Isa. 55:8-9). Paul declared, "How unsearchable are His judgments and unfathomable His ways! (Rom. 11:33b). This should not cause us to be dismayed. Even though we do not and cannot know all of there is to God, the earth is still full of the knowledge of the Lord "as the waters cover the sea" (Isa. 11:9). God has revealed all we need to know and all that we can comprehend.

We can come to know something of God from nature. David affirmed that the heavens declare the glory of God (Psalm 19:1) so clearly that only a fool would deny

His existence (Psalm 14:1). The order, design and purpose in nature reflects the orderly nature of the Designer (1 Cor. 14:33). However, there are limits as to what we can come to know about God from nature.

We can come to know something of the nature of God from His Word. No one can know the mind of another unless they reveal it to him. It was through the Bible that God revealed His wisdom and His will (1 Cor. 2:7-13). We need to know God; thus, we need to be students of His Word.

We can come to know something of the nature of God through His Son, Jesus the Messiah. Jesus was equal with God and every bit God. Even though found in the form of man while on earth, it was not robbery for Jesus to regard Himself as God (Phil. 2:5-8). When Philip asked Jesus to show them the Father Jesus replied, "have I been so long with you, and yet you have not come to know Me, Philip? He who has seen Me has seen the Father; how do you say, Show us the Father? Do



JOHN A. SMITH
Think on These Things

you not believe that I am in the Father, and the Father is in Me?" (John 14:9-10).

Of Jesus Paul wrote, "And He is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of all creation" (Col. 1:15). Jesus was

the very likeness of God. This does not suggest that in Jesus man saw a physical image of God, for God does not have a physical body. In Jesus man saw the heart of God. To know what Christ is like is to know who and what God is like. IN Christ, God laid aside His robes of celestial brightness that we might not be blinded by the light. We can gaze upon Christ and this vision of God floods our minds with light and our souls with joy and hope.

Through Jesus we learn that God is ...

- Eternal (John 1:1-2; 8:58)
- The Creator (Col. 1:15-17)
- Pure and Holy (Heb. 4:15-16)
- Dependable (Phil. 2:8)
- Unchangeable (Heb. 13:8)
- Unlimited in Power (John 20:30-31)

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!

- Loving (John 13:34-35)

To know God is to give ourselves to the reading, hearing and study of His word (Rom. 10:14-17). If I truly know God, I will keep His commandments (1 John 2:3-4).

What I know about God causes me to be humble before Him. What I don't know causes me to be awestruck. I know enough to love Him, honor Him, and desire to please Him.

May we help you come to know your God and Creator more fully? If you do have concerns about your knowledge of the eternal God, 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).

Are you ready for the Judgment Day?



Time is running out. Life is coming to an end. That much is certain. What is not certain is when. So, the pressing question is will I be ready? Jesus and Jesus alone can save (John 14:6) and prepare you for that day.

Linda Smith was riding home from a date. Bill and Dame McKenzie were on their way to a relative's funeral. Jim Lee was going to see his son and grandkids. What do all of these have in common? They all died unexpectedly. Will your name be added to this list?

Are you ready for the day of your death and judgment? Do you really want to take that risk? Death is too certain and hell is too real to take the chance.

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Atlanta gets festive with Fall Market



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Atlanta's Fall Market hosted by Earthy Endearments, 155 W. Main St., was a big hit on Sept. 10. Earthy Endearments, Atlanta's wedding venue, was filled with vendors and patrons. Thanks to some fine Paul Poteet forecasting, the market also filled the street. Even our friends at Mr. Muffin's own Choo Choo Café were doing stiff business all afternoon. If you missed out, fear not – the winter version is coming. A Holiday Open House will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 5.

Letter to the Editor

Noblesville parent supports Haberman for school board

Dear Editor:

I am writing to communicate my support for Chuck Haberman, candidate for Noblesville School Board.

As a parent with a student in the Noblesville school district, I feel that Chuck will be an excellent school board member. Chuck is the open-minded voice of reason we need on our school board. He doesn't pick sides and wants to know the "how" and "why" things can, should, and have been done. Additionally, his experience in working for our city is a great collaboration to integrate into our district in the aspects of career development, experiences, and philanthropy for our kids.

On a personal note – Chuck has compassion. Not only is he the parent of one, soon to be two, students in our district, but he genuinely cares about students, teachers, and this district. This shows through in his work with the Miller Ambassadors program.

When Noblesville's darkest day happened on May 25, 2018, Chuck was the first person to knock on our front door, check on our son and offer mental support if we or our son needed it.

Kimberly McAtamney
Noblesville

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Rep. Victoria Spartz calls on Secretary Blinken to better support new U.S. ambassador to Ukraine

The REPORTER

Congresswoman Victoria Spartz on Thursday sent a letter to Secretary of State Antony Blinken upon her recent return from Europe and Ukraine, urging him to provide full and prompt support to Ambassador Brink to rebuild the United States government's mission in Ukraine.

Read the Congresswoman's full letter below.

Dear Secretary Blinken, I have visited Ukraine many times since Putin's invasion and can reassure you that the Ukrainian people and the Armed Forces of Ukraine are committed to Ukraine's success in this brutal war for freedom and establishment of real democratic institutions. Although, our assistance, oversight and commitment to this cause will be crucial to achieve these goals.

I appreciate the return of the United States Embassy to Ukraine and the appointment of Bridget Brink as our ambassador. I have met with Ambassador Brink several times and was impressed

with the quality of her team and her commitment to the success of our mission in Ukraine. Even in a short period of time, her work has already yielded results.

As you know, we have not had an ambassador and full-scale mission in Ukraine for some time. Therefore, in light of our significant com-

mitment of resources to this region, quick rebuilding will be extremely important for the success of U.S. engagement in Ukraine.

I urge you to provide prompt assistance to our embassy with necessary staffing and robust support. I would also like you to consider establishing a U.S. Consulate in Lviv.

American leadership and the strength and courage of the Ukrainian people and their heroic fighters will bring an end to this horrific war and restore international order.

I appreciate your urgent attention to this matter. Feel free to reach out anytime.

Sincerely,
Victoria Spartz
Member of Congress



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Westfield High School students attend Latino Education Summit

The REPORTER

On Sept. 9, the Westfield High School (WHS) Counseling Team and staff from the ELL Team organized a field trip to the JW Marriott in Indianapolis where the Indiana Latino Institute was holding its annual Indiana Latino Education Summit. This was the first year WHS participated. During the event, Latino students in the central Indiana area had the opportunity to hear from guest speakers, financial aid representatives, and attend a college and career fair that was made up of 70 different organizations. Overall, the Indiana Latino Education Summit

provided an opportunity for Latino students to gain a better understanding on how to access higher education. By attending this event, Latino students in Westfield will be connected to an organization that has empowered many students in Indiana. A partnership between the Indiana Latino Institute and Westfield students and staff will continue to expand to provide more support and opportunities for all. Westfield Washington Schools thanks the Indiana Latino Institute for inviting these students and allowing them to be a part of this amazing event.





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Westfield Detective earns Impact Award

Submitted by Westfield Police Department

Westfield Police Detective Sergeant Greg Marlow recently received a 2022 Impact Award from the Cherish Center during the organization's annual breakfast.

Cherish is a 501(c)(3) child advocacy center that provides abuse intervention and prevention services to the community. The Impact Awards are presented to individuals who make a significant impact in the fight to make children's lives better and our communities safer.

Great work and congratulations, Det. Marlow!



Photo provided

Stepping up for mental health & addiction recovery

September is National Recovery Month, and a great time to highlight the available resources for mental health and addiction recovery. Help is out there, whether it's in-person or by phone, and I'm committed to raising awareness, connecting Hoosiers to services, and celebrating recovery.

Before the COVID-19 pandemic, the Kaiser Foun-

dation reported nearly one in 10 adults were living with a mental illness. According to the latest data, now about four in 10 adults are experiencing mental health problems after struggling to cope or manage stress and anxiety.

Thanks to funding approved by state lawmakers, more than \$54.8 million in Community Catalyst Grants were recently awarded to 37



programs across the state to enhance the quality of and access to mental health and substance abuse treatment services.

Locally, the Hamilton County Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs received \$250,000 to strengthen community overdose prevention efforts, and quick response teams in Sheridan and the Hamilton Heights school districts. This funding can be used to bolster evidence-based alcohol, tobacco and other drug prevention, and mental health services. It will also support suicide question, persuade and refer, known as QPR, prevention programs, which promote learning the warning signs of a suicide crisis and connecting individuals with the help they need.

A new three-digit hotline, 988, also immediately connects anyone struggling or going through a mental health-related crisis to help. Indiana's Be Well Crisis Helpline is another free and confidential resource to connect with trained counselors by calling 211 or visiting BeWellIndiana.com.

the nation, is facing an unprecedented epidemic of addiction and overdoses, which are often closely related to mental health issues.

The Indiana Department of Health found a more than 41 percent increase in drug overdose deaths from January to December 2020, compared to the same time period in 2019.

To combat this, Indiana recently invested \$1.3 million in overdose prevention helping nonprofits and first responders distribute naloxone, a life-saving overdose reversal drug, to more Hoosiers. To receive a naloxone kit and training on how to use the live-saving drug, visit overdoseselfline.org.

For loved ones on the road to recovery, checking in is crucial to keeping them on their journey. A phone call or visit can go a long way. For help navigating or connecting to state resources, please contact me at (317) 232-9863 or email H24@iga.in.gov.

State Rep. Donna Schaibley (R-Carmel) represents House District 24, which includes portions of Boone and Hamilton counties.



Employment Opportunity

The Town of Sheridan, Indiana is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Street Superintendent. This position is a department head level position comprised of several upper-level management and leadership duties. Candidates should have knowledge, skill, and experience in leading, planning, controlling, and managing operations of municipal streets and public works.

The full job description is available at www.sheridan.org

The Town of Sheridan offers benefits of health, vision, and dental insurances along with pension and deferred compensation retirement programs.

The salary range for this position is \$56,000 to \$58,000.

Interested applicants can submit a cover letter and resume to Todd Burtron at tburtron@taftlaw.com or via United State Postal Service to Town of Sheridan, 506 South Main Street, Sheridan, Indiana 46069

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Carmel's own Jenell Fairman earns award for her work on Midtown & Monon projects

The REPORTER

Congratulations to Jenell Fairman, Deputy Director of the Carmel Redevelopment Commission, on her recent scholarship award.

Fairman will attend the Urban Land Institute (ULI) Fall Meeting and while there, will represent the City of Carmel at the ULI Americas award reception as a finalist for the Monon Boulevard Midtown Plaza project.



Fairman

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Carmel PD gets upgrade without tax dollars

The REPORTER

The Carmel Police Department (CPD) recently purchased tools to equip 16 patrol supervisors with breaching kits. These kits are tools that officers can use to break down doors/barriers during a critical incident that requires an immediate response.

CPD officers are trained to respond immediately and directly to a threat during a critical incident. The tools contained in the breaching kits will play a vital role in the ability of officers to enter a secure building during such critical incident.

The purchase of these breaching kits was made possible by a generous donation from The Cohen Family Foundation, Inc. Their donation made it possible for CPD to purchase this important, life-saving equipment at no cost to Carmel citizens.



CPD thanks the Cohen Family Foundation, Inc. for its generous donation, which enables police to better serve and protect the Carmel community.



Photos provided by Carmel Police Department



These tools can be used to break down doors/barriers during a critical incident that requires an immediate response.

AG Todd Rokita kicks off seven-state summit focused on border security & illegal immigration

The REPORTER

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita on Thursday delivered opening remarks at the We Are All Border States Summit, a forum sponsored by the sheriffs' associations of seven Mid-western states.

"Illegal immigration directly impacts all our states, so we must fix the problem given to us by the federal government," Rokita said. "And, we must hold the federal government accountable for doing its job under the Constitution."

The event, which began Thursday and runs through Friday, is jointly sponsored by sheriffs' associations from Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Tennessee, and Wisconsin.

Participants attended sessions focused on such issues as how law enforcement can best fight criminal activities and other problems that originate along the border such as cartel violence, human trafficking and the fentanyl crisis.

"Our brave men and

women in law enforcement are on the front lines," Rokita said. "They are the ones who come face to face with the violent predators threatening our families and neighborhoods."

Partnerships among the states are key to reducing crime and violence going forward, he added, as well as pressuring federal officials to fulfill their responsibilities to secure the border.

"Everyone who understands what's at stake must unite together," Rokita said. "We must collaborate wherever possible and prioritize this particular aspect of preserving our republic."

Rokita lamented what the current presidential administration is doing regarding illegal immigration.

"They've stopped the progress on building more border wall," Rokita said. "They've ended the Remain in Mexico policy. And they've refused to deport



Rokita

some of the most dangerous criminals, even though the law requires them to."

The data shows these initiatives worked to reduce the drug, prostitution and crime surges.

Among other actions to combat illegal immigration, Rokita this year filed a lawsuit against the Biden administration over its willful refusal to secure the border and enforce U.S. immigration laws. The lawsuit alleges that Indiana has sustained tangible, monetary harm – and seeks a declaration that the administration's border policy is unlawful.

[Click here](#) to watch a video in which Attorney General Rokita discusses border security and illegal immigration.

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Two Carmel artists strengthen their careers & communities through Indiana Arts Commission fellowships

The REPORTER
The Indiana Arts Commission (IAC) announced Thursday it has awarded \$64,000 to 32 creative Hoosier entrepreneurs to fund arts projects around the state through the agency’s On-Ramp Creative Entrepreneur Accelerator program. Each funded project will support the pursuit of a clearly defined business goal that also supports the entrepreneur’s community. Locally, two artists from Carmel were each awarded \$2,000 to build their dreams.

Joanne Roeder
“As a Fellow, my goal is to get Joanne Roeder Art on the web to subsidize my income. During phase two, I will gather a growing list of small Indiana towns artist groups. “Beautiful art is being created in these rural areas. As a member of one of these groups we should share our workshop offerings, gallery shows, and activities. “My goal is to keep living the dream by doing what I love every day.”

Cecily Terhune
“The IAC funds will be used to help me broaden my sphere by introducing uninitiated listeners to contemporary classical saxophone. I will record an album of solo and chamber contemporary classical saxophone pieces to share with audiences. “My goal for this project is to record an album of contemporary classical saxophone works designed to draw in new listeners. This will be the first part in the path to publishing a final album. I will know that I have achieved my goal when I have recorded and mixed enough contemporary classical saxophone solo and chamber music for a full-length album. This should be 50 to 60 minutes of music.” * * *

“These artists represent the incredible talent and entrepreneurial work that can be found in every corner of the Hoosier state,” IAC Executive Director Miah Michaelson said. “This fellowship allows On-Ramp participants to grow their creative careers while strengthening their communities. We are proud to support this creative and economic growth across Indiana.”

About the On-Ramp Program
On-Ramp is a three-day accelerator course for Indiana-based creative entrepreneurs to foster their business skills, followed by a funded fellowship to put the learning into action. According to research performed by the IAC and course leader Elaine Grogan-Luttrull of Minerva Financial Arts, individuals from the inaugural cohort developed business knowledge and sustained skills following their participation in the program. Applications to take part in the 2023 On-Ramp Creative Entrepreneur Accelerator will open later this fall. [Click here](#) to learn more.

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How to avoid Ticketmaster lookalike scams this season

The REPORTER
Concerts and games are back. Bands are touring again, the Colts are getting ready for this season and **ticket spending** is back to pre-COVID-19 levels. This fact hasn’t gone unnoticed by scammers, though. Recent reports to **BBB Scam Tracker** indicate that concert artists are preying on concertgoers by pretending to represent popular ticket seller **Ticketmaster**.

How the scam works
You are looking to buy tickets to an upcoming event or need to transfer tickets for a show that was postponed due to COVID-19. You do an internet search for your question, which brings up results for Ticketmaster. You click through to the website, and everything looks normal. The website prompts you to enter your personal information and a credit card number. However, as soon as you complete a transaction, you notice some suspicious activity. You might receive tickets with someone else’s name on them, or you may never receive your tickets at all. In other cases, you get the tickets, but the site charges you a much higher rate than advertised. Upon closer inspection, you realize you were not on the Ticketmaster site at all! It was a lookalike site with a similar name. When you call the customer service number, they are either unreachable, unhelpful, or downright aggressive. One ticket buyer reported this experience: “They sent me two tickets with someone else’s name on them, and they also charged me three times the amount [of] the ticket price. I have no way to get a refund and

no customer service to contact (except by email) because they do not answer their phone.”

How to avoid event ticket scams
• **Purchase from the venue.** The safest way to purchase event tickets is to go directly through the venue, either in person or through their official website. The venue’s website may point you to Ticketmaster or another provider to complete your purchase, but you can be sure of having the correct website URL.
• **Check out the seller.** If you purchase from a third-party company, make sure they are a reputable ticket vendor or **reseller**, not a ticket scalper. Check reviews on **BBB.org**.
• **Watch out for fake websites.** Take a close look at the website’s URL to ensure there are no slight misspellings. Impostors like to make lookalike websites with domain names that are similar to well-known business names. This makes them hard to spot.
• **Use a safe payment method.** Always make online purchases with your credit card. You can dispute fraudulent charges and have a better chance of getting your money back.

For more information
Read this **BBB tip about avoiding scams when buying tickets**. Review BBB’s tips about **ticket insurance** and learn how to **spot fake events**. See **these tips from Ticketmaster** for spotting scams.



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Meeting Notices	
The Hamilton Heights School Board will meet at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022, at Hamilton Heights High School, 25802 State Road 19, Arcadia.	The Westfield Municipal Building Corporation at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2022, in the Assembly Room at Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn St., Westfield.
The Carmel Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a Hearing Officer meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26, 2022, in the Caucus Rooms on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel. The regular board meeting will follow at 6 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the second floor of City Hall.	The Carmel Redevelopment Commission will meet in an executive session at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022. The regular meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the second floor of the Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

For this is the way the holy women of the past who put their hope in God used to adorn themselves. They submitted themselves to their own husbands, like Sarah, who obeyed Abraham and called him her lord. You are her daughters if you do what is right and do not give way to fear.

Husbands, in the same way be considerate as you live with your wives, and treat them with respect as the weaker partner and as heirs with you of the gracious gift of life, so that nothing will hinder your prayers.

1 Peter 3:5-7 (NIV)

Stephen Kent Perrine

June 29, 1945 – August 29, 2022

Stephen Kent Perrine, 77, was born on June 29, 1945, left this life unexpectedly on Monday, August 29, 2022, and was reunited with beloved wife of 49 years, Carol (Wilson) Perrine. They married in June of 1968.

Steve was preceded in death by his parents, Hazel (Jones) and Burton Perrine; and siblings, Lyman 'Bud', Betty, Shirley, and Virginia.

Steve was born and raised in Home Place and was a 1965 graduate of Carmel High School. He spoke fondly of the days he spent lifeguarding at Northern Beach in his teen days before he joined the Army Reserves.

He was heavily involved with the Dad's Club youth soccer program and a coach for the Carmel Sting of the CYSA. He was an avid Carmel High School and Indiana University sports fan, especially soccer. He enjoyed golf and played often.

Steve's biggest passion would have undoubtedly been the automobile. He grew up loving to drive and work on cars. He loved to go to auto races of all kinds and even dreamed of a professional racing career.

He was a master mechanic for Firestone for more than 25 years. If it was mechanical and moved quickly you would probably find him close, but usually behind the wheel and was an extremely talented mechanic. It didn't seem to matter what it was; he could repair it. Always the entrepreneur, Steve had several successful businesses including a Snap-On tool franchise and Dyna-Vac Power Cleaning in and around central Indiana.

He had been a member of National Hot Rod Association where he served as The Inspector and The Mustang Club of Indianapolis where he served as President. He also served on the board of the Orchard Park HOA.

Left behind with both tears and smiles are his brother, John Perrine (Kathy); son, Todd Perrine (Stacia); daughter, Mindy Riley; granddaughters, Madison, Kate, and Megan, as well as sister-in-law, Marcia W. Barker (Denis), along with many hot rod buddies, coworkers, and life-long friends.

Family and friends will gather at 11 a.m. on Thursday, October 20, 2022, at Venture Christian Church, 14501 Hazel Dell Pkwy., Carmel, where the Celebration of Life service will begin at 1 p.m.

A processional will lead Steve to his final resting place in Oaklawn Memorial Gardens cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Make a Wish Foundation.

Bussell Family Funerals is privileged to assist the family in arrangements.

Condolences: bussellfamilyfunerals.com

Center for the Performing Arts reveals 'Luminaries' series speaker lineup

2022-2023 season will feature experts in music, photography & more

The REPORTER

Local figures from the fields of music, photography, history and storytelling will share their wisdom in the new season of Luminaries, the weekday speaker series presented by the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel.

Luminaries sessions take place at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Palladium, 1 Center Green, Carmel. The cost is only \$10, which includes light refreshments. Tickets and more information are available by calling (317) 843-3800 or visiting TheCenterPresents.org/Luminaries.

The 2022-2023 schedule features:

Sept. 27 – Musician Rob Funkhouser
Chasing a Sound: Lessons Learned Building a Glass Harp

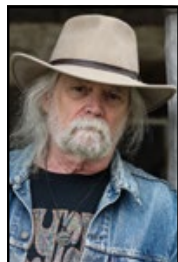
Composer, performer and instrument builder Rob Funkhouser specializes in exotic musical instruments. In this presentation, he will demonstrate and explain the background of one of his most recent creations, the Glass Harp, and the pitfalls of trying to recreate an instrument based on image searches. Funkhouser holds a master's degree in Music Composition from Butler University and serves as Education Manager for the Rhythm Discovery Center in Indianapolis.

Nov. 29 – Musician Frank Dean
A Coincidental Life in Music

A discussion of the odd road from Gilman Bottom, W.V., to hanging out and performing with some of the biggest stars in music. Franklin-based singer-songwriter Frank Dean and his



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bands have opened shows for more than 60 major recording artists, including Emmylou Harris, Todd Rundgren, Merle Haggard, Marty Stuart and George Jones. Dean himself has recorded over a dozen albums, either solo or with the bands Blue DeVille, Hillbilly Central, Sindacato, the Snakehandlers and Rural Soul.

Jan. 24 – Photographer Mark Sheldon
No Room for Squares

Freelance photographer Mark Sheldon has photographed thousands of musicians at jazz and blues clubs, stadiums and music festivals all over the world. He is a regular contributor to *DownBeat* and *Living Blues* magazines, and his work has been featured in dozens of publications, including *The New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Jazz Times*, *Newsweek* and *Rolling Stone*. In this presentation, Sheldon will share some of his favorite photographs and the stories behind the images.

March 28 – Author Aleta Hodge
Indiana Avenue Jazz

Author Aleta Hodge will share music clips, stories and images from her book *Indiana Avenue – Life and Musical Journey from 1915 to 2015*, which profiles Black music in Indianapolis. The book celebrates the rich history of jazz and other musicians of Indiana Avenue, as well as her family

and the Black neighborhood that molded her. You'll hear about a diverse array of Indiana music legends including Wes Montgomery, J.J. Johnson, Freddie Hubbard, the Ink Spots, David Baker, Slide Hampton, Hoagy Carmichael, Angela Brown and Kenny "Babyface" Edmonds.

May 23 – Storyteller Sally Perkins
Feathered Tales

For centuries, tales of birds and their songs have offered deep wisdom to cultures around the globe. Storyteller Sally Perkins will captivate your imagination and stir your soul as she weaves together ancient stories of a cunning owl, a brave parrot, a wise partridge and a foolish bird impersonator. You'll laugh, you'll cry, and you'll sigh at the songs, stories and wisdom of our fine, feathered friends. Perkins, an educator and business consultant who holds a doctorate in rhetorical studies, has performed at festivals across the country and has released three albums of her work.

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Hamilton Heights' Trey Ehman scored a touchdown on fourth down for the Huskies during their Homecoming game with Western on Friday.

Huskies fall to Western at Homecoming Night

By **RICHIE HALL**
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ARCADIA – Hamilton Heights was dealt a tough Homecoming loss Friday night, dropping a Hoosier Conference East Division game to Western 35-14.

The Panthers came into the game with a deceiving 1-3 record, as they had played several tough teams leading up to their date with the Huskies. Western also has an outstanding runner in Mitchell Knepley, who got his team on the board just two minutes into the game with a two-yard touchdown run.

Knepley would go on to score all five of the Panthers' touchdowns, getting his fifth on a 47-yard run in the third quarter.

"We felt very good about the week of practice we had," said Heights coach Jon Kirschner. "We felt good about our game plan going in. We had an amazing week of practice. Bottom line is, they outplayed us. That's the deal. They outplayed us and we've got to get back to work. We got to get back in the film room tomorrow morning, figure out where things went wrong and fix it."

The Huskies scored both of their touchdowns in the fourth quarter, doing so both times on fourth down. Heights had made its way to the Panthers' 1-yard line

at the end of the first quarter, and started the second period by going for it. Trey Ehman had no trouble punching the ball in to score, and Teigan Scoles followed that with an extra-point kick.

Knepley put in two more touchdowns in the second quarter to gave Western a 28-7 lead. The Huskies cut into that advantage with a frantic fourth-down conversion. Heights had first and goal at the Panthers 8, then Bodie Derrer ran to the 2-yard line. He was pushed back to the 12 on second down, but made up the distance on third down, giving the Huskies fourth-and-2 with seconds left.

Derrer quickly lined everyone up, found Tyler Champion on the right side of the field. Champion caught the pass and strolled into the end zone. Scoles made the extra-point kick. It was 28-14 at halftime, but Western would not allow Heights to get any closer.

"We had signs of really good stuff, but we just could not get any consistency, and with the effort level that they were playing at, we struggled at times," said Kirschner.

Derrer finished the game 17-of-29, totaling 178 yards. Champion had six receptions, while Cooper Vondersaar made three catches. Ehman led the rushing with 69 yards.

Heights is 1-1 in the division and 3-2

WESTERN 35, HAMILTON HEIGHTS 14				
Score by Quarters				
Western	14	14	7	0 – 35
Heights	0	14	0	0 – 14
Team Stats	WE		HH	
First Downs	18		14	
By Rush	16		6	
By Pass	1		8	
By Penalty	1		0	
Rushes-Yards	48-377		24-70	
Yards Passing	41		178	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	1-2-0-0		17-29-0-1	
Fumbles-Lost	1-0		0-0	
Penalties-Yards	1-10		2-20	
Punts-Average	0-0.0		3-38.0	
Heights Scoring				
Second Quarter				
11:55 – Trey Ehman 1-yard run (Teigan Scoles kick)				
0:04 – Tyler Champion 2-yard pass from Bodie Derrer (Scoles kick)				
Heights individual stats				
Rushing: Ehman 12-69, Owen VanHaaren 2-17, Eric Balcom 1-3, Derrer 9-minus 19.				
Passing: Derrer 17-29-178.				
Receiving: Champion 6-85, Cooper Vondersaar 3-31, Jaylyn Pugh 2-16, Kaleb Murry 2-13, Keaton Weaver 2-13, Evan Tilton 1-18, VanHaaren 1-2.				

overall. The Huskies go on the road next week to take on Twin Lakes.

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‘Hounds put the hammer down, dominate Wildcats

The REPORTER

Carmel coach John Hebert believes the Greyhounds’ Friday win at Lawrence North might be his team’s most complete game so far this season.

It would be hard to argue that, since Carmel was completely dominant against the Wildcats during its 38-14 win at LN’s Dwayne Bell Stadium. The victory is the third in a row for the ‘Hounds and gets them above the .500 mark for the first time in 2022.

Reece Bellin got Carmel on the board within the first minute and a half of the game, catching a 78-yard touchdown throw from Jack Kazmierczak. Later in the first quarter, a new face stepped up for the Greyhounds: Freshman Levell Stewart. He scored his first-ever touchdown with a one-yard run.

“We started working him in at running back on Wednesday, and he just had a really good night,” said Stewart. “We thought this was possible, but you don’t know for sure until he went out there. He ran really hard. He’s a talented kid.”

Ben Sponsler kicked both extra points, and he also gave Carmel its only points of the second quarter on a field goal just 14 seconds into the period. That gave the Greyhounds a 17-0 lead at halftime.

“Halftime was pretty spirited,

trying to get everyone to realize how important the upcoming segment was going to be,” said Hebert.

It took Carmel a while to score again, but the ‘Hounds were unstoppable once they found the end zone. Christian Peterson zoomed in to score from 12 yards with 4:08 left in the third quarter, then minutes later took a 57-yard punt return into the end zone.

Stewart then got the last score of the quarter on a four-yard run. Sponsler made each kick, and Carmel led 38-0 after three quarters. The Wildcats scored a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, but the game was well in hand for Carmel by then.

“The whole defense was really good,” said Hebert. “Ben Sponsler kicked a nice field goal.” Hebert also mentioned the “new faces running the ball because some guys are banged up. Jack Kazmierczak continues to be really, really solid. I thought the offensive line, at times, the run blocking was very good.”

Kazmierczak finished the game 16-of-22 for 193 yards, with Bellin making six catches. Stewart led the rushing with 62 yards.

Carmel is 3-2 and goes back on the road next Friday to play at North Central.

CARMEL 38, LAWRENCE NORTH 14				
Score by Quarters				
Carmel	14	3	21	0 – 38
Lawrence North	0	0	0	14 – 14
Team Stats				
First Downs	16	CAR	LN	
By Rush	8		4	
By Pass	7		5	
By Penalty	1		0	
Rushes-Yards	32-131		22-50	
Yards Passing	193		128	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	16-23-0-1		11-20-1-1	
Fumbles-Lost	1-0		0-0	
Penalties-Yards	3-25		3-30	
Punts-Average	2-35.0		7-38.7	
Carmel Scoring				
First Quarter				
10:38 – Reece Bellin 78-yard pass from Jack Kazmierczak (Ben Sponsler kick)				
5:21 – Levell Stewart 1-yard run (Sponsler kick)				
Second Quarter				
11:46 – Sponsler 37-yard field goal				
Third Quarter				
4:08 – Christian Peterson 12-yard run (Sponsler kick)				
2:12 – Peterson 57-yard punt return (Sponsler kick)				
0:00 – Stewart 4-yard run (Sponsler kick)				
Carmel individual stats				
Rushing: Stewart 11-62, Alijah Alfayyad 8-48, Peterson 2-22, Craig Kepler 5-14, Bellin 1-3, Cam Carmichael 1-minus 1, Kazmierczak 4-minus 17.				
Passing: Kazmierczak 16-22-193, Carmichael 0-1-0.				
Receiving: Bellin 6-99, Blake Matthews 5-36, Nathan Rodgers 3-43, Alfayyad 1-11, Aydrion Caldwell 1-4.				

Fishers falls to No. 1 Brownsburg

The REPORTER

Fishers had a tough assignment Friday night, hosting Brownsburg for its Homecoming game.

The Tigers did all they could against the top team in Class 6A, but the Bulldogs got a second-quarter lead and that led them to a 41-28 victory. Brownsburg is unbeaten for the season at 5-0 and is 2-0 in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference.

“We knew it was going to be a tough challenge going against Brownsburg,” said Fishers coach Curt Funk. “They’re ranked No. 1 for a reason. They are solid in all three phases of the game and we knew we were going to have to play our best football of the year to come out victorious, and unfortunately, we weren’t able to.”

The Bulldogs scored first on a four-yard touchdown pass with 3:40 left in the opening quarter. Fishers answered with less than a minute to go, as JonAnthony Hall caught a throw from Lucas Minns and took it 71 yards to score. Tate Talbot’s extra-point kick tied the game at 7-7.

But Brownsburg’s Jayden Whitaker threw two second-quarter touchdown passes, which put the Bulldogs up 21-7. The Tigers trimmed that lead to 21-14 by halftime, with Hall and Minns teaming up again for a six-yard touchdown pass.

Brownsburg added a field goal and a 23-yard touchdown rush by Ariyan

BROWNSBURG 41, FISHERS 28				
Score by Quarters				
Brownsburg	7	14	10	10 – 41
Fishers	7	7	0	14 – 28
Team Stats				
First Downs	30	BB	FISH	
By Rush	20		3	
By Pass	10		6	
By Penalty	0		4	
Rushes-Yards	58-378		20-58	
Yards Passing	213		259	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	22-30-1-3		14-28-2-3	
Fumbles-Lost	1-1		0-0	
Penalties-Yards	9-55		1-10	
Punts-Average	0-0.0		3-43.7	
Fishers Scoring				
First Quarter				
0:49 – JonAnthony Hall 71-yard pass from Lucas Minns (Tate Talbot kick)				
Second Quarter				
0:27 – Hall 6-yard pass from Minns (Talbot kick)				
Fourth Quarter				
10:37 – Khobie Martin 6-yard run (Talbot kick)				
5:46 – Carson Dunn 65-yard pass from Minns (Talbot kick)				
Fishers individual stats				
Rushing: Martin 7-29, Dunn 7-18, Minns 6-11.				
Passing: Minns 13-27-223, Bennett Gorak 1-1-36.				
Receiving: Dunn 4-94, Aidan Zimmer 4-52, Hall 3-90, Joe Syrus 2-13, Noah McPeck 1-10.				

Balance in the third quarter, while shutting out Fishers in that period. Khobie Martin made a six-yard touchdown run in the early part of the fourth period, but the Bulldogs tacked on another TD and field goal to put the game out of reach.

The Tigers got one last score from Minns, as he tossed a 65-yard touchdown pass to Carson Dunn. Minns finished the game 13-of-27, totaling 223 yards. Dunn and Aidan Zimmer both had four catches, while Hall made three receptions.

Fishers is 0-2 in HCC play and 3-2 overall. The Tigers play at Avon next Friday.

Guerin Catholic drops conference game to Roncalli

The REPORTER

Guerin Catholic fell to Roncalli 49-10 Friday in a Circle City Conference game at the Royals’ field.

Roncalli led 14-0 after the first quarter and added another touchdown to start the second period. The Golden Eagles got on the board when Malcolm Houze sent a 50-yard touchdown throw to Will Fremion. Evan Guenther kicked the extra point.

But the Royals continued to roll, scoring three more touchdowns. Guenther kicked a field goal to finish the half, after which Roncalli led 42-10.

Houze completed 15 of 33 pass attempts for 184 yards. Jack Cherry and Harrison Miller both made five receptions.

Guerin Catholic is 0-2 in the conference and 3-2 over-

RONCALLI 49, GUERIN CATHOLIC 10				
Score by Quarters				
Guerin Catholic	0	10	0	0 – 10
Roncalli	14	28	7	0 – 49
Team Stats				
First Downs	11	GC	RON	
By Rush	3		11	
By Pass	6		6	
By Penalty	2		0	
Rushes-Yards	23-56		35-305	
Yards Passing	184		119	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	15-33-2-1		11-16-0-2	
Fumbles-Lost	0-0		0-0	
Penalties-Yards	1-5		3-34	
Punts-Average	5-34.0		1-33.0	
Guerin Catholic Scoring				
Second Quarter				
Will Fremion 50-yard pass from Malcolm Houze (Evan Guenther kick)				
Guenther field goal (distance n/a)				
Guerin Catholic individual stats				
Rushing: Justin Zdobyak 11-34, Cooper Navarro 6-17, Jack Cherry 2-4, Fremion 1-2, Houze 3-minus 1.				
Passing: Houze 15-33-184.				
Receiving: Cherry 5-53, Harrison Miller 5-41, Fremion 3-87, Alex Gibbs 2-3.				

all. The Golden Eagles travel to Bishop Chatard next Friday to finish up CCC play.



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Noblesville's Blake Widget makes a run during the Millers' Friday night football game at Zionsville.

Eagles fly past Millers early & maintain lead

The REPORTER

Noblesville dropped a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game at Zionsville Friday, 39-7.

The Eagles went up 13-0 in the first quarter before the Millers got on the board. Landon Hughes threw a 63-yard touchdown pass to Aiden Brewer, with Jack Letourneau making the extra-point kick. That put Noblesville within 13-7, but Zionsville used a touchdown and field goal in the second quarter to take a 23-7 lead into halftime.

The Eagles' defense held the Millers to 15 yards rushing. Noblesville had a solid night from its passing game, with Hughes completing 8 of 16 attempts for 162 yards. Brewer had five of those catches for 112 yards. Austin Hastings led the Millers' defense with seven tackles, followed by Jordan Sharp with five tackles.

Noblesville is 0-3 in the conference and 2-3 overall. The Millers host Franklin Central next Friday in their Homecoming game.

ZIONSVILLE 39, NOBLESVILLE 7

Score by Quarters			
Noblesville	7	0	0
Zionsville	13	10	7
Team Stats	NOB	ZV	
First Downs	10	22	
By Rush	3	8	
By Pass	5	13	
By Penalty	2	1	
Rushes-Yards	33-15	29-143	
Yards Passing	162	227	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	8-16-0-1	22-29-0-5	
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-0	
Penalties-Yards	6-50	9-75	
Punts-Average	2-32.5	1-40.0	

Noblesville Scoring

First Quarter
3:45 – Aiden Brewer 63-yard pass from Landon Hughes (Jack Letourneau kick)

Noblesville individual stats
Rushing: Blake Widget 8-13, Gage Gulley 6-11, Hughes 6-1, Brody Gump 1-1, Cole Schott 2-minus 2, Jacob Baker 1-minus 4, Logan Shoffner 9-minus 5.
Passing: Hughes 8-16-162.

Receiving: Brewer 5-112, Shoffner 1-33, Andrew Page 1-9, Widget 1-8.

Sheridan stomps Gophers, ends their unbeaten record

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Sheridan cruised to another Hoosier Heartland Conference victory on Friday, overwhelming previously unbeaten Clinton Prairie 42-0 at the Gophers' field.

The Blackhawks got stronger as the game went on. Sheridan scored one touchdown in the opening quarter, on a six-yard run by Zach Bales. In the second quarter, Peyton Cross made two huge touchdown plays for the 'Hawks, first catch-

ing a 50-yard scoring pass from Caleb Alexander, then rushing 67-yard for another touchdown. Sheridan led 19-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Blackhawks tacked on three more touchdowns. Jacob Jones made two big scoring runs, from 31 and 40 yards. In between, Cross jogged in a three-yard touchdown, his third of the night.

"We started out a little slow, but then we picked it up in the second half, started playing better," said Sheri-

dan coach Bud Wright. The coach said he thought his team's defense "played pretty good all night long."

Cross led the rushing with 236 yards, followed by Jones with 79 yards.

The Blackhawks improved to 4-0 in conference play and 4-1 overall. Sheridan continues HHC action next Friday by hosting Taylor.

SHERIDAN 42, CLINTON PRAIRIE 0

Score by Quarters			
Sheridan	7	12	23
Clinton Prairie	0	0	0
Team Stats	SHER	CP	
First Downs	18	4	
By Rush	16	2	
By Pass	2	2	
By Penalty	0	0	
Rushes-Yards	43-386	27-6	
Yards Passing	60	38	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	2-4-0-1	4-11-0-0	
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1	
Penalties-Yards	10-80	3-15	
Punts-Average	2-31.5	3-31.9	

Sheridan Scoring

4:28 – Zach Bales 6-yard run (Owen Bell kick)

Second Quarter
9:41 – Peyton Cross 50-yard pass from Caleb Alexander (kick failed)
2:16 – Cross 67-yard run (run failed)

Third Quarter
10:11 – Jacob Jones 31-yard run (Cross pass from Trent De-Craene)
7:03 – Cross 3-yard run (Bales run)
3:40 – Jones 40-yard run (Bell kick)

Sheridan individual stats
Rushing: Cross 20-236, Jones 3-79, Bales 8-42, Eli Kolb 4-31, Gavin Schwedtfeger 3-5, Jonathan Barnes 1-2, Alexander 4-minus 9.
Passing: Alexander 2-4-60.
Receiving: Cross 1-50, DeCraene 1-10.

Friday's games		Detroit 3, Chicago White Sox 2 (10 innings)	
Chicago Cubs 2, Colorado 1		Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 2	
Washington 5, Miami 4		Houston 5, Oakland 0	
Toronto 6, Baltimore 3		Milwaukee 7, N.Y. Yankees 6	
Boston 2, Kansas City 1		St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5	
N.Y. Mets 4, Pittsburgh 3		L.A. Angels 8, Seattle 7	
Texas 4, Tampa Bay 3		San Diego 12, Arizona 3	
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3		L.A. Dodgers 5, San Francisco 0	

American League				National League			
East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L
N.Y. Yankees	87	57	0.604	-	N.Y. Mets	91	55
Toronto	82	63	0.566	5.5	Atlanta	89	55
Tampa Bay	80	64	0.556	7.0	Philadelphia	80	64
Baltimore	75	68	0.524	11.5	Miami	59	86
Boston	70	74	0.486	17.0	Washington	50	94
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L
Cleveland	77	66	0.538	-	St. Louis	85	60
Chicago White Sox	74	71	0.510	4.0	Milwaukee	77	67
Minnesota	72	71	0.503	5.0	Chicago Cubs	62	82
Kansas City	57	88	0.393	21.0	Cincinnati	57	87
Detroit	55	89	0.382	22.5	Pittsburgh	55	90
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L
x-Houston	95	50	0.655	-	y-L.A. Dodgers	99	44
Seattle	80	63	0.559	14.0	San Diego	79	66
Texas	63	81	0.438	31.5	San Francisco	69	75
L.A. Angels	62	82	0.431	32.5	Arizona	68	76
Oakland	52	93	0.359	43.0	Colorado	62	82

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