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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Clouds early, decreasing through the day.
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Fishers' own Safiya Sankari 1 of 12 U.S. students to earn prestigious 'Rise' scholarship

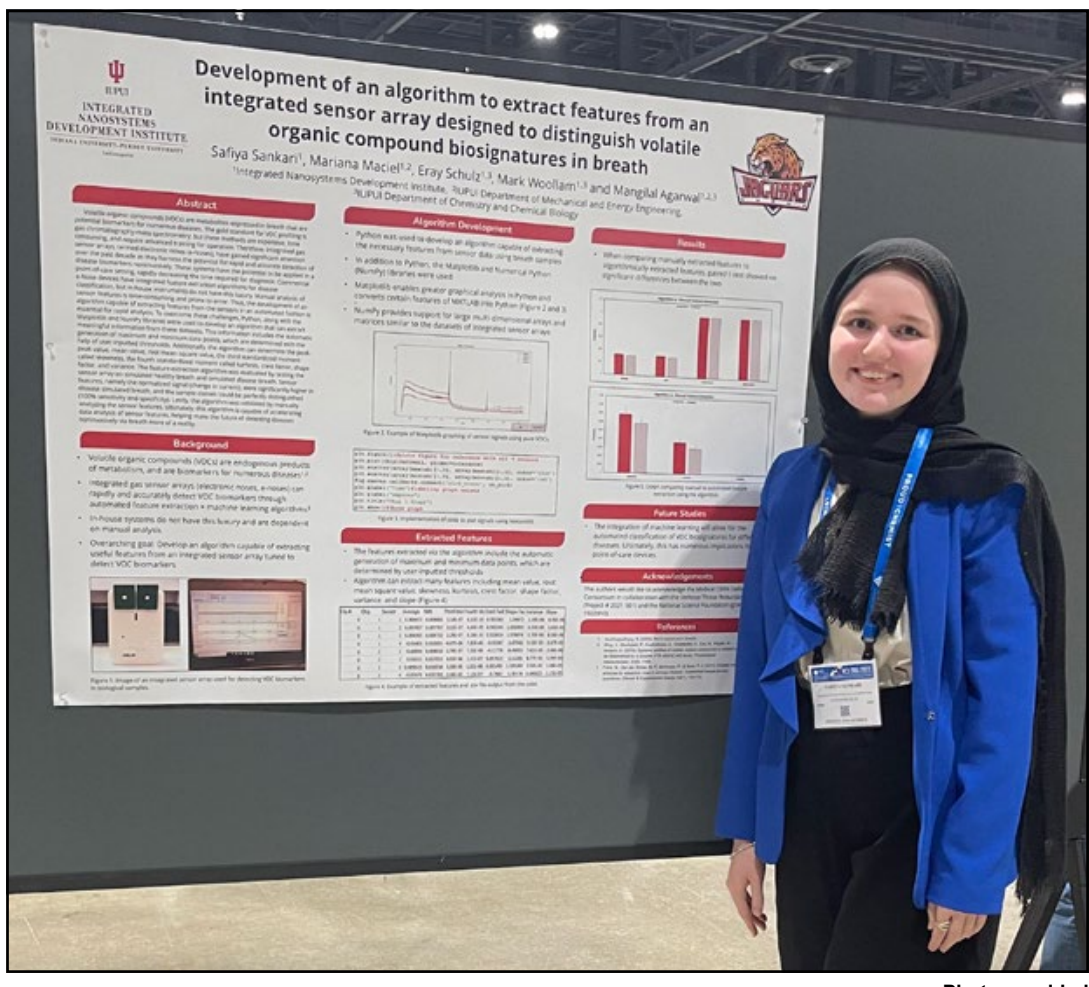
The REPORTER

Safiya Sankari, a 2021 graduate of Eman Schools in Fishers, has been selected as one of only 100 Rise Global Winners selected worldwide from among this year's 13,000 applicants. This honor will provide Sankari with full tuition for her entire four years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, among many other lifelong benefits.

According to the program's website, risefortheworld.com, "Rise is a program that finds brilliant people who need opportunity and supports them as they work to serve others."

Sankari will apply her scholarship dollars to tuition at MIT, where she was accepted during her senior year of high school. After being accepted at MIT, she took a gap year to pursue research opportunities. During this gap year, while working in Dr. Agarwal's lab at IUPUI, she created the algorithm for a handheld device that features breath analysis for blood sugar levels. Safiya's research was presented most recently at the National Chemical Society Conference held in Chicago in August of 2022.

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Eman Schools of Fishers graduate Safiya Sankari is one of only 12 students in the United States – and 100 in the world – to receive a prestigious scholarship that will pay for all four years of her studying at MIT.

Remembering final cider day from 30 years ago

Fall approaches, and the apples fall. Late-summer apples, green and dewy, scattered over this southern Indiana lawn, like remnants of a neglected game of marbles. Overhead, a rustle of branches and then the thuds of even more limb-lost apples set the Tell City morning in motion, albeit a lazy sort of motion, the slow motion of this small town with a city name, the slow, patient motion of the old bones of grandparents gathering fallen apples.

It is mid-September, and it is cider day. With pocket knives and paring knives, my grandparents carve out small flaws from the fruit's freckled flesh – rot spots, bruises, worm holes – robbing the ripe apples of their roundness, blades dripping with juice, fingers wet and sticky from this seasonal knife-blade geometry.

It is Saturday, and my grandfather rolls out the cider mill and parks it in an apple tree's jagged island of shade. He is one of those retired, toothpick men, a trademark sliver of wood dancing between his lips to some old song playing only in memory, perhaps his favorite song, "I'm The Man That Rode The Mule 'Round The World."

This is the same man, who during his prime, labored over Landing Ship Tanks at the Evansville Shipyard as part of the war effort, and after that, led a tool and die maker's long, peaceful life at General Electric. But now, there are only these apples with which to deal and a leisurely kind of labor.

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COLUMNIST



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Westfield Lions Club gives over 770 dictionaries to city's third graders

Submitted by Westfield Lions Club

The Westfield Lions Club continues a local tradition of giving every Westfield Washington Schools third grader a free dictionary. This year, more than 772 books were delivered to all elementary schools in the city.

After a two-year break due to COVID, the Club reinstated this special project. Lions Club Secretary Jeff Larrison leads the effort and does a presentation at each school to the young students. Each is told they will receive a personal copy, giving the kids a sense of ownership to the Merriam-Webster volume.

"It is amazing – we have kids that got a dictionary from the Lions as third graders that are now in high school and still use it," Larrison said, "This is a project close to our hearts as Lions."

Several teachers use the Lions' contribution as an opportunity to introduce the uses of a



Photo provided by Westfield Lions Club (Above) Lion Gary Smith passes out dictionaries to the kids. (Right) Lions Club Secretary Jeff Larrison talks to Maple Glen third graders about the Lions dictionary program.



dictionary as part of the curriculum to the youngsters. The Lions started this program in 2012 with just 566 books. The total number of dictionaries donated since inception is 5,548.

About the Lions

Lions Clubs International is a non-political service organization of over 1.7 million members worldwide, established originally in 1917 in Chicago by Melvin Jones. It now has over 46,000 local clubs in more than 200 countries worldwide.

The Lions' motto is "We Serve." Local Lions Club programs include sight conservation, hearing, and speech conservation, diabetes awareness, youth outreach, international relations, environmental issues, and many other programs.

It's about to get wild at CrossRoads Church's Fall Fest & chili cook-off

The REPORTER

Wild, Wild Westfield's Fall Fest and Premier Chili Cook-Off returns next month.

This free event will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 and is for all people and families who want to enjoy a fun and relaxing afternoon of games, food, and music.

Three bands will provide live musical entertainment, along with face painting, inflatables, pony rides, food, kids games, petting zoo, silent auction, bounce houses. And of course, what would Wild, Wild Westfield be without a mechanical bull?


The public is encouraged to enter the Premier Chili Cook-Off. Bring a crock pot of chili by 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 8 to CrossRoads Church at Westfield, 19201 Grassy Branch Road to enter. Local judges will determine the winners. Cash prizes will be given: \$100 for first, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third. [Click here](#) to register your chili entry.

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Community leaders appreciate Jackson Township Fire



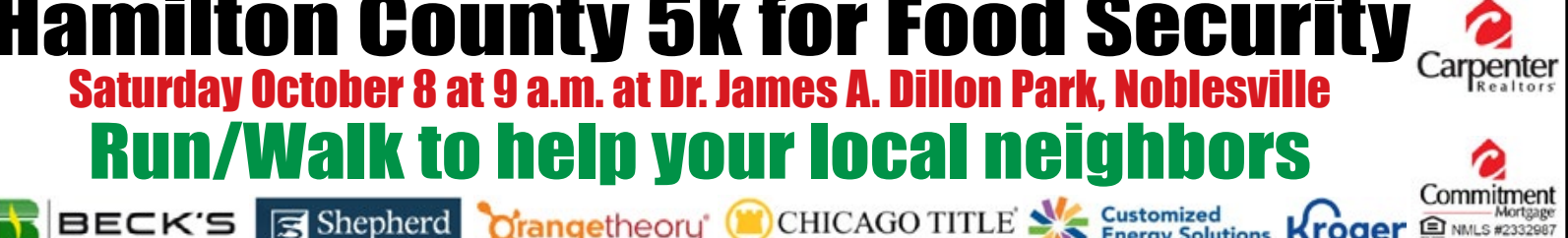
On Saturday, Sept. 17, the Jackson Township Trustee's Office welcomed township firefighters for the fourth annual employee appreciation event. This year's sponsors included State Rep. Tony Cook, County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt, and County Council candidate Mark Hall (above center), who stopped by. Each year, the firefighters get to choose an activity and then enjoy a catered meal. (Group of four firefighters, from left) Deven Cannon, Craig Owens, Fred McComiskey, and Jordan Gardner.



Hamilton County 5k for Food Security

Saturday October 8 at 9 a.m. at Dr. James A. Dillon Park, Noblesville

Run/Walk to help your local neighbors



Feeding Team thanks you for sponsoring this year's Music Festival!

WILD WESTFIELD



This big event is part of CrossRoads’ four-part strategic plan to meet, enjoy, know, and serve our local neighbors. “We provide three big events per year,” Lead Pastor Eric Lohe said. “The biggest of the three, which has grown the most, is what we call ‘Pizza and Punchlines.’ It is a free comedy event. In February 2023 it will be at Westfield High School. We bring in three nationally known comedians for a night of fun and pizza. Next June 2023, we will be offering a free Summer Comedy Showcase

featuring eight comedians at IMMI Conference Center.” Lohe said there are other “For Our Neighbor” strategies of CrossRoads Church at Westfield. “We adopted Washington Woods Elementary School,” Lohe said. “Over the last three years, CrossRoads has provided school supplies, provided athletic shoes for any of the kids who need them, and provided assistance for food insecure students. We have been helping nine to 12 families on school breaks who do not have



Photos provided by CrossRoads Church at Westfield

enough food.” CrossRoads works to support community members’ other needs as well. “We have been working on needs that are not being addressed in the community,” Lohe said. “For one, we provide free Zumba each Tuesday for folks to get exercise. On the first Saturday of each month, 9 to 11 a.m., we provide free pet food so hopefully some of the resources they are using paying for their pets they can use for themselves and their families. Third, we started a Celebrate Recov-

ery program every Thursday night for anyone who is struggling with a hurt, a habit, or a hang-up.” Additionally, in June 2023, CrossRoads will provide free home repairs for Hamilton County senior adults and veterans. The church will providing mobile home skirting, decks, ramps, and interior and exterior painting. Applications are available online at ForOurNeighborLife.com, you can email ForOurNeighborInfo@gmail.com with questions.

SANKARI

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Sankari has also had previous research published, is a National Merit Scholar, a two-time ISEF Finalist, a three-time JSHS Finalist, and a lifetime AJAS fellow. She is a freshman this year at MIT, majoring in molecular biology and computer science. The Rise Scholarship is administered by the Rhodes Trust, which also oversees the well-known Rhodes Scholars program. The Rhodes trust website at invites Rise applicants to “join a global community of brilliant young people who are passionate about building a better world,” and explains that Rise is “designed to encourage a lifetime of service and learning by providing support which includes scholarships, career services, and funding opportunities to help these leaders serve others for decades to come.” The Rise website details

the specifics of the benefits to winners, which include not only the full scholarship but also technology device packages, access to a network of other winners, specifically-designed leadership and educational courses, career services, a paired mentorship, and a three-week service and leadership summit which takes place at a rotating location globally (last year’s was in South Africa). Additional lifetime benefits include access to Rise partner networking opportunities, as well as the ability to apply for both graduate-degree scholarships and funding for innovative ideas to address local problems. The 2022 class of winners represent 47 different nationalities, and Sankari is one of only 12 recipients of the prestigious award who hail from the United States. A full list of winners can be found at risefortheworld.org/global-winners.

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Thanks for reading!

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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You're invited to reopening of Carmel's Meadowlark Park

The REPORTER

A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26 at **Meadowlark Park**, 450 Meadow Lane, Carmel, to celebrate the reopening of the newly reimagined park.

The ceremony will include brief remarks from community leaders. Attend-

ees will then have an opportunity to tour the park's new features and amenities, including a new playground, pickleball courts, boardwalk, and more. Bottled water will be available for those in attendance.

These renovations were made possible by the **Clay Township Impact Program**.

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Photo provided by Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation

CIDER DAY

This cider mill, a muscle-driven machine from another time, was found midpoint last century, buried in some Hoosier man's yard, the wooden hopper and top portion of the fly-wheel visible above the earth's surface, sprouting from soil like a cast iron seedling. White letters are etched on the mill: LATEST IMPROVED BUCKEYE. P.P. Mast and Company. Springfield O. It was built in the 1800s. Time has paled the mill's red paint.

My grandfather dumps the first bowl of apples into the hopper. He turns the handle with his left hand, his right hand hovering to catch any apples that may hop out. Immediately, there's that glorious crunch of apple as the rolling blades in the hopper's base cut the stems, the peels, the cores, the apples' meat, and suddenly I'm gone again, a kid again, in this sweet, apple-scented Saturday morning.

It is a time machine, this cider mill, and I'm taken again to 20 years ago, waiting anxiously behind my barefoot cousins, Tim and Wig and Donald, to turn the handle, keeping a wary eye on the assemblage of buckets and bowls of apples as they are emptied one by one at alarming speed.

Each cousin takes his turn, each effortlessly manhandling the handle in front of our muscular, smiling grandfather. My town-boy-tough cousins are far bigger and stronger than me, the scrawny, rural-route boy of the bunch. As much as I hope that we won't run out of apples before my turn, I also hope we will run out of apples. The handle is hard to handle for the small and self-conscious, especially when it assumes the 12 o'clock position, forcing me to stand tiptoed and uncertain.

We never ran out of apples before my turn, though. By my grandfather's design, I now suspect.

At the cider mill, I am eight, tiptoed and trembling. I hold my breath. I reach up with both hands to clutch the handle, feel the ghost

warmth of my cousins' palms, and muster the courage to turn the curvy, cast iron wheel round and round, faster and faster, silently praying that my hands don't slip and cause the suddenly free-spinning handle to deliver a fearsome upper cut to my jaw, hurtling me into the treetops.

Amazingly, I failed to fail at the cider mill. The applause of cousins and crunch of apples assure me of this as I close my eyes and turn the humming wheel quite easily with my newfound confidence and strength, feeling my arm muscles tightening, feeling my body moving up and down and round and round until that juice-making machine and I are one. At eight years old, I became that cider mill.

Though I'm 28 now, and it's just the two of us, I still keep a wary eye on the buckets and bowls of apples.

Are we the last bucket, I ask my grandfather, anxious for my turn after so many years away from the cider mill.

Soon, he says. After the apple pieces fall into the wooden basket below, the basket is slid forward on a tin runway to the front of the cider mill. Round boards are placed on top of the pile of apple pieces, and when my grandfather turns the thick oily screw that controls the press, the boards are forced downward, pressing the apples tightly until squeezed of their juice. The cider flows forward and drains out the lip of the runway golden and foaming as it is sifted through the sieve of the pan resting in the grass. Hornets and honeybees skim the stream of cider and bounce drunkenly, like bingo balls in a caller's machine.

My grandfather carries the sloshing cider pan into the house and returns with another bucket of apples.

It's the last bucket, he tells me, and dumps the day's last apples into the hopper. My hand is on the handle, and I turn the wheel, and I hear the crunch, and I see his toothpick smile, and I'm so caught up in ci-

der day here in this Ohio River town, a mere map speck midpoint between our boot-shaped state's tattered toe and crumbled heel, so

lost again in the rapture of Southern Indiana gravity.

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Help Family Promise meet \$60K fundraising goal at Topgolf tourney

Submitted

Family Promise of Hamilton County (FPOHC) will soon hold its fourth annual Topgolf Tournament Fundraiser to benefit families in Hamilton County experiencing housing insecurity and/or homelessness. The event is scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30.

“We are excited to hold this event for the fourth year in a row and we invite everyone to come and join in the fun!” FPOHC Executive Director Nancy

Ramsey said. “The money raised will help us continue to deliver programming and provide shelter to families who are struggling with rising housing costs and the number of evictions. Our goal is to raise \$60,000 this year.”

There are still opportunities for organizations and individuals to be a sponsor of the Topgolf tournament. Sponsorships range from \$150 to the Title Sponsorship at \$10,000.

Additional information,

including signup and sponsorship information, can be found at familypromise-hamiltoncountyin.org/events.

Family Promise of Hamilton County’s mission is to empower families in making their transition from housing insecurity to sustainable independence by providing shelter, housing, eviction prevention, and stability services through a community-based response. Because every child deserves a home.

Hamilton Heights fully staffed with bus drivers

By JADE JACKSON
WISH-TV | wishtv.com

The Hamilton Heights school district is fully staffed with bus drivers despite other central Indiana school districts facing driver shortages.

Of the 2,291 students that Heights serves, around 1,200 students ride the bus during the week for school. For the last two weeks, the district hasn’t had to worry

about not being able to get kids to and from school.

“Our bus drivers seem to like driving here,” Superintendent Derek Arrowood said. “We’ve got drivers that have come from other districts and say how much they enjoy our routes because they don’t have to double and triple their routes. They just drive one route.”

At one point, Arrowood had his license to drive school buses and would pick up and drop off students to combat the bus driver shortage.

“Occasionally, when we are really in need of a driver I will drive a route, but frankly that hasn’t had to happen often here lately,” Arrowood said.

The district’s transportation staff has 22 routes for drivers with commercial driver’s licenses (CDLs), seven routes that don’t require CDLs, and three substitutes on staff with one person in training. The district also continues to recruit and train new drivers.

Transportation Director Jaymie Wickstrom says the



Arrowood

good retention is in part to an attentive administrative team. Even on a smaller scale, she said, appreciation for drivers can go a long way, especially when it comes to ensuring safety on the bus.

“I think it’s important to be present for your people,” When you get to the larger school districts you find that they lose that piece to be connected to their drivers and it’s very important to be able to work with them.”

She said the administrative staff is very supportive of the bus drivers.

Arrowood says the district tries to give competitive pay, but it’s not overpaying or doing anything more compared to any other district. So, he highlights the environment as being a good place to work as being the reason they’re no longer understaffed.

“They’re carrying our most precious resource, which is our kids, and so they take that very serious, but I think also they enjoy what they’re doing,” Arrowood said.

Noblesville student makes honors list at Mercy College of Ohio

The REPORTER

Nichole Henderson of Noblesville, a senior at Mercy College of Ohio studying for a medical imaging degree, has been named to the college’s honors list.

To be named on the honors list, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.3 or higher and be enrolled for six to 11 credit hours.

Mercy College of Ohio is a Catholic institution with a campus in Toledo, Ohio and a location in Youngstown, Ohio. It focuses on healthcare and health science programs.

Mercy College offers graduate degrees in Nursing, Health Administration and Physician Assistant; Bachelor’s degrees in Biology, Healthcare Administration, Medical Imaging and Nursing; Associate degrees in Health Sciences, Health Information Technology, Nursing, and Radiologic Technology; and Certificates in Community Health Worker, Emergency Medical Technician-Basic, Medical Coding, Paramedic, Phlebotomy and Polysomnographic Technology and specialty imaging certificates.

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See Europa Galante with Fabio Biondi on Oct. 6 at The Palladium in Carmel.

Don't miss Italian orchestra Europa Galante, free JazzTalk with Paula Cole & more at Center for the Performing Arts

The REPORTER

JazzTalk: A Conversation with Paula Cole
Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.
Online via Zoom

Since making her first splash in the '90s with the pop hits "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" and "I Don't Want to Wait," Paula Cole has distinguished herself as a songwriter, music producer and interpreter of traditional tunes and American Songbook standards.

More recently, Cole has rekindled her love of singing jazz, her initial ambition as a student at Boston's Berklee College of Music, where she serves as a visiting scholar. Her 2017 double album *Ballads* included timeless titles like "Skylark" and "Autumn Leaves." Her latest release, 2021's *American Quilt*, is a showcase of blues, jazz, folk, pop and gospel favorites including "Shenandoah," "Bye Bye Blackbird" and "What a Wonderful World."

[Click here](#) to register.

And don't miss Cole's co-headlining performance with jazz singer Madeleine Peyroux on Oct. 20 at the Palladium. [Click here](#) to get tickets.

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Europa Galante with Fabio Biondi
Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m.
The Palladium

Europa Galante was formed in 1989 by Artistic Director Fabio Biondi to create an Italian instrumental ensemble for interpretations of the great baroque and classical repertoire on period instruments. Europa Galante achieved early success with its first recording of the concertos of Antonio Vivaldi. With a growing list of awards including three Grammy nominations, the ensemble is widely known for performances in the world's most prestigious halls, including Teatro alla Scala in Milan, Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, Royal Albert Hall in London, Théâtre des Champs-Élysées in Paris, Sydney Opera House, and Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall in New York. This program features works of Vivaldi and Bach.

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AG Rokita gets another win in fight against robocallers

The REPORTER

On the same day he notched a major court victory in one robocalling case, Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita took new actions to bring such scammers to justice in another legal battle.

“We are going to stay on the attack against these robocallers who victimize Hoosiers and other Americans across the country,” Rokita said. “Many of these scammers know how to hide in the technological shadows and avoid prosecution, but we will not waver in our commitment to search them out and hold them accountable.”

The significant win came Sept. 9 when a U.S. district court denied a motion to dismiss Rokita's lawsuit against VoIP Essential Inc. and several other defendants that allegedly assisted and facilitated robocalls to Hoosiers from India, the Philippines, and Singapore.

That case began when Rokita filed suit in October 2021 against Startel Communication LLC, an Indiana company, and several other defendants for allegedly assisting and facilitating the robocalls coming from overseas.

Ultimately, this win makes it clear that Rokita can investigate and bring en-

forcement actions against Voice over Internet Protocol ("VoIP") providers that allegedly transmit unwanted and illegal robocalls.

Also on Sept. 9, Rokita filed two motions for summary judgment and for a default judgment in a multistate action against another alleged robo-lender. The eighth lawsuit is against Rising Eagle Group LLC and other associated defendants in a Texas district court. Rokita's team has filed the most recent motion

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"Fighting robo-callers will take cooperation from our federal partners, and those in the industry," she said. "I am proud of our state in this fight."

Last month,



Rokita

announced Indiana is leading the nationwide Anti-Robocall Litigation Task Force, which will include 50 attorneys general. The bipartisan task force will investigate and take action against the telecommunications companies liable for bringing a flood of foreign robocalls into the U.S.

Rokita offers the following tips to avoid scams and unwanted calls:

- Be wary of callers who specifically ask you to pay by gift card or cryptocurrency (like Bitcoin). For example, the IRS does not accept iTunes gift cards.

- Look out for prerecorded calls from government agencies you were not expecting. Typically, the IRS and SSA do not call people.

- If you suspect fraudulent activity, do not provide any personal information and end the call.

- Contact Attorney General Rokita's Consumer Protection Division at 1-888-834-9969 or donotcall@atg.in.gov.

- Add your number to the Indiana **Do Not Call List**.

- File a Do Not Call or Text complaint [here](#).

Turn over a new leaf: Red Cross urges you to give blood or platelets this fall

The REPORTER

The American Red Cross is asking the public to start the season off with a lifesaving blood or platelet donation.

While the leaves turn, the need for blood never changes. Those who give this fall play an important role in keeping the blood supply high enough to help patients counting on blood products for care – especially ahead of the busy holiday season. Book a time to give blood or platelets by

using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting [RedCrossBlood.org](https://www.redcrossblood.org) or by calling 1-800-RED-CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

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Sense and Sensibility dazzles at Indiana Repertory Theatre

By **CARRIE NEAL**
A Seat on the Aisle

Indiana Repertory Theatre (IRT) opens its 50th anniversary season with a production of Jane Austen's *Sense and Sensibility*, adapted by British playwright Jessica Swale.

Austen's novels have been delighting readers since the 19th century, and the first stage adaptation of her work was mounted just after the turn of the 20th century. The question then arises, what created the enduring popularity of a female author with little formal education, who was largely unknown during her lifetime?

Austen's leading ladies, much like the writer herself, lived in a time when women had no rights, no financial independence, and no way of earning a living. And yet she created situations in which her heroines were given agency and a say in their own futures. Although the only life choice these Regency-era women will ever get to make is whom they shall marry, Jane Austen makes the scenario feel fresh and urgent time and again.

For the uninitiated, *Sense and Sensibility* revolves around the four women of the Dashwood family. Mrs. Dashwood (Elizabeth Laidlaw) and her daughters Elinor (Helen Joo Lee), Marianne (Cereyna Jade Bougouneau), and Margaret (Claire Kashman) have

just lost their beloved husband and father. As the only male heir, Mrs. Dashwood's stepson John (Ron E. Rains) controls his father's estate, and John's greedy wife Fanny Devon Mathias insists that the ladies be evicted. They relocate to a cottage in Sussex, where elder daughters Elinor and Marianne navigate the emotions of first love, with all its elation and heartbreak.

The company is composed of a cast of 11 fine actors. A majority of these players portray one character for the duration of the piece, but four hardworking company members (Caroline Chu, Casey Hoekstra, Devan Matthias, and Ron E. Rains) play three, four, or even five characters throughout the course of the play. At times this creates confusion. One actor switches characters with such rapidity and consistency that he often has only a few seconds to make wig and costume adjustments offstage. Even as an audience member greatly familiar with Jane Austen's work, I'd occasionally be reminding myself who he was supposed to be in a given scene.

The leading players shine brightly. Nate Santana is a perfectly dashing and caddish John Willoughby, and La Shawn Banks's caring, mature Colonel Brandon is a perfect foil for his shallowness. Casey Hoekstra's dual portrayal of brothers Edward and Robert Ferrars is alternately



Photo by Zach Rosing
Cereyna Jade Bougouneau as Marianne Dashwood (left) and Helen Joo Lee as Elinor Dashwood.

heartwarming and hilarious. As the two leading ladies, Ms. Lee and Ms. Bougouneau give emotionally grounded performances as Elinor and Marianne that at times moved me to tears. A particular highlight was the return of IRT favorite Priscilla Lindsay after a long hiatus. Her flawless comedic delivery as Mrs. Jennings delighted the audience again and again.

As expected, the production design for this piece was just about perfect. Deserving of special mention are Tracy Dorman's costumes and Mike Tutaj's projection design. Projections can often seem cheap or distracting, but these elevated the play most ingeniously. The only real quibble to be found with the entire piece is that sometimes Helen Joo Lee's Standard British Dialect was difficult to understand, and in situations where line delivery was

speedier or blocking caused her to be facing away from the audience, almost unintelligible. This was a real surprise from an institution such as IRT, which always employs a dialect coach.

But this is a production well worth seeing as it created a dazzling afternoon of entertainment. For the first time since the spring of 2020, COVID restrictions are gone from almost every theater in our city and our nation. Vaccine cards are not required, masks are optional, and there was a genuine air of festivity in the building. This seems like a cause for celebration, with a sweeping romance that will not disappoint.

Sense and Sensibility, ably directed by Peter Amster, runs at the Indiana Repertory Theatre through Oct. 9. Tickets can be purchased at the Box Office by calling (317) 635-5252 or online at irtlive.com.

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(Far left, from left) Steve Puttrich, 2022 Carmel on Canvas judge; Melinda Spear-Huff, Plein Air Paint Out Grand Prize/Best of Show winner; and Adam Aasen, City of Carmel representative and City Councilor. (Center left) Puttrich, Teen Division winner Avery Guo, and Aasen. (Center right) Puttrich, Children's Division Merit Award winner Natalie Huff, and Aasen. (Far right) Puttrich, Non-Professional Division first-place winner Melanie Wissel, and Aasen.

Carmel brings artistic talent into ‘plein’ view

The REPORTER

The eighth annual Carmel on Canvas plein air paint out was held Friday, Sept. 16 to Sunday, Sept. 18 and featured artists in open-air painting exhibition and competition. The event took place on the sidewalks throughout the Carmel Arts & Design District, Midtown Plaza, Monon Greenway, Carmel City Center, Japanese Gardens and Central Park.

“Carmel on Canvas was once again a great success with many talented artists traveling a great distance to create images of our beautiful city landscapes,” Mayor Jim Brainard said. “I want to congratulate the winners and thank all of the participants for helping us to make this annual event one of the best of its kind in the country.”

The Carmel on Canvas plein air event played host to 59 highly acclaimed artists from the Midwest and beyond, including Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and Florida. The artists competed in a variety of plein air contests during the three-day event, regis-



Photo provided

tering in a division that matched their skill or age level: professional, non-professional, teen or children. Chicago-based art teacher and artist Steve Puttrich served as the judge.

On Saturday morning, a Quick Paint competition took place at the Carmel Farm-

ers Market at Carter Green. Winners of that contest were selected by visitors to the market, which raised community awareness of the event overall. An Art Fair concluded the weekend on Sunday afternoon, where artists displayed and sold their work to visitors. Artists displayed creations from the Carmel on Canvas event as well as pieces from their broader scope of work.

The awards for the 2022 Carmel on Canvas are as follows:

- Grand Prize (\$3,000): Melinda Spear-Huff, Sheridan
- 2nd Place (\$2,000): Don Yang, Chicago, Ill.
- 3rd Place (\$1,500): Thomas Himsel, Brownsburg
- 4th Place (\$1,000): Jeannie Hilfiker, Indianapolis
- Merit Winner: Jeff Baumgartner, Michigan City
- Merit Winner: Sandra Pedrick, Carmel
- Merit Winner: Justin Vining, Indianapolis
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- Merit Winner: Mark Millis, Bargersville
- Merit Winner: Fran Mangino, Venice, Fla.
- Merit Winner: Susan Ritter, Harrysburg, Ohio

Non-Professional Division

- 1st Place: Melanie Wissel, Carmel
- 2nd Place: Sepideh Motevasel, Carmel
- 3rd Place: Stacy Cage, Cicero
- Merit Winner: Ruth Williams, Noblesville
- Merit Winner: Lia Kettenis, Bloomington

Teen Division

- 1st Place: Avery Guo, Carmel

- 2nd Place: Ella Guo, Carmel
- 3rd Place: Polly Thompson, Cicero

Children’s Division

- Merit Winner: Natalie Huff, Sheridan

Quick Paint

- 1st Place: Anna Afshar, Fishers
- 2nd Place: Don Yang, Chicago, Ill.
- 3rd Place: John Erwin, Ingalls

Purchase Awards

- Hotel Carmichael (\$250): Jeannie Hilfiker, Indianapolis
- Indiana Design Center (\$250): Roxanne Larson, Carmel
- Java House (\$250): Fran Mangino, Venice, Fla.
- Bazbeaux Pizza (\$300): Brad Fields, Fishers
- Bub’s Burgers and Ice Cream (\$300): Donna Shortt, Indianapolis
- divvy (\$500): Autumn Hunt, Carmel
- Woody’s (\$500): Jeff Baumgartner, Michigan City

Many thanks to sponsoring organizations for providing the prize money for this portion of the event.

The Purchase Awards paintings have been presented to each business for display in their establishments. Please stop by the businesses to see the different winning paintings. Best of Show winners from previous years are displayed at All Things Carmel, 110 W. Main St.

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Rep. Spartz & Sen. Scott: POW rights & Red Cross mission must be protected in Russian-Ukrainian war

The REPORTER

Congresswoman Victoria Spartz (R-Ind.) and U.S. Senator Rick Scott (R-Fla.) released a statement after meeting with Ukrainian soldiers who were recently held by Russia as prisoners of war (POW), as well as the family members of current Ukrainian POWs.



Spartz

Russian forces are denying Ukrainian POWs the right guaranteed to them under the Geneva Convention to be visited by the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC). Congresswoman Spartz has been in contact with Patrick Hamilton, the Head of the ICRC's Delegation to the United States and Canada.

Following Wednesday’s meeting with these Ukrainian service members and families, Sen. Scott also spoke with Hamilton to express his strong support for the ICRC's mission and work to visit POWs and ensure proper treatment of these individuals in accordance with inter-

national treaties and laws.

“Since Russia’s unlawful and violent invasion of Ukraine began, we have heard horrific stories of brutal violence both on and off the battlefield,” Spartz and Scott said in a joint statement. “Putin has laid bare his evil intentions for the world to see, and we cannot ignore it. While we have received many briefings here in Washington on the battles across Ukraine, hearing firsthand from these Ukrainian POWs and the family members of those currently being held by Russian forces this week further exposed the unbelievable brutality of Russia’s war. It is essential that the ICRC have full access to all POWs. We fully support the ICRC’s work of ensuring the human rights of POWs are protected and will never tolerate action to hinder its access or otherwise strip the rights afforded to POWs and humanitarian organization under the Geneva Convention.”

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The Belfry staging *Rehearsal for Murder* at Ivy Tech Auditorium

Submitted

The Belfry Theatre's *Rehearsal for Murder*, a murder-mystery whodunit, is on stage now at The Ivy Tech Auditorium in Noblesville. The play is directed by Diane Wilson of Carmel. The first show of Hamilton County Theatre Guild's 58th season runs through Oct. 2. Tickets are still available.

The play takes place in the 1980s on a Broadway stage. One year following the untimely death of a

famous on-screen actress and rising Broadway star, a well-known playwright (and former fiancé of the star) assembles all those who last interacted with the actress in an effort to discover who killed his fiancée. Does he trap the killer, or not?

Wilson, because of her love for murder-mysteries, wanted to direct one, sooner or later. Last year, quite by chance, she happened upon this *Rehearsal for Murder* script.

Get Your Tickets

What: *Rehearsal for Murder*, a murder-mystery whodunit play, directed by Diane Wilson of Carmel

When: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, through Oct. 2.

Where: The Ivy Tech Auditorium, 300 N. 17th St., Noblesville.

Cost: \$20 for adults, \$15 for youth, students, those aged 65 and older, and military veterans.

Info: Call (317) 773-1085 or visit thebelfrytheatre.com.

"Since it did incorporate a murder, along with actors and a theater, I felt that I'd hit the jackpot," Wilson

wrote in the play's program.

"Therefore, I ordered it, and I read it. Immediately, I knew I wanted to direct it."

Braun-sponsored bill would make dealing deadly fentanyl a felony murder offense

The REPORTER

Fentanyl overdose is the **number one cause of death** for Americans between the ages of 18 and 45. Hoosier communities are seeing record rates of overdose deaths, including Vanderburgh County which saw a record number of overdose deaths last year – **60 percent of which were from fentanyl**.

U.S. Senator Mike Braun has joined his colleagues U.S. Senator Joni Ernst (R-Iowa) and Senator Marco Rubio (R-Fla.) in introducing the Felony Murder for Deadly Fentanyl Distribution Act.

The bill makes the distribution of fentanyl resulting in death punishable by federal felony murder charges.

"Fentanyl is killing

young Hoosiers and cutting a path of destruction through the Midwest," Sen. Braun said. "If you are peddling this poison, you should pay the price."

"A wide-open Southern border has fueled a fentanyl epidemic in this country," Sen. Ernst said. "The dealers and distributors of this deadly drug must be held accountable, and that's what we're fighting to do. This effort will impose felony murder charges for people who willingly distribute this lethal opioid to unknowing recipients."

"Fentanyl is killing Americans at a record high," Sen. Rubio said. "This deadly drug



Braun

and Rubio were joined by Senators Tom Cotton

is widespread throughout our country and has left no community untouched. This bill would make drug dealers pay the price for selling deadly fentanyl."

Braun, Ernst, and Rubio were joined by Senators Tom Cotton

(R-Ark.), Bill Hagerty (R-Tenn.), Rick Scott (R-Fla.), Roger Wicker (R-Miss.), John Cornyn (R-Texas), Bill Cassidy (R-La.), Ted Cruz (R-Texas), Josh Hawley (R-Mo.), Marsha Blackburn (R-Tenn.), Steve Daines (R-Mont.), and Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-Miss.) in introducing the bill.

Meeting Notices

The Adams Township Board and Trustee will hold a budget hearing at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2022, in the Adams Township Office, 201 S. Main St., Sheridan.

The Noblesville Common Council meet for a council retreat at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2022, in Room A213 at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville. A regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

The end of all things is near. Therefore be alert and of sober mind so that you may pray. Above all, love each other deeply, because love covers over a multitude of sins. Offer hospitality to one another without grumbling. Each of you should use whatever gift you have received to serve others, as faithful stewards of God's grace in its various forms. If anyone speaks, they should do so as one who speaks the very words of God. If anyone serves, they should do so with the strength God provides, so that in all things God may be praised through Jesus Christ. To him be the glory and the power for ever and ever. Amen.

1 Peter 4:7-11 (NIV)

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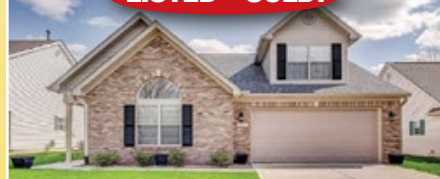
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Caleb Alexander rushed for two Sheridan touchdowns on Friday night, and also threw one pass for a score.

Sheridan slams Taylor, continues winning streak

By **RICHIE HALL**
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SHERIDAN – The Sheridan football team soared to its fifth straight win Friday night.

The Blackhawks have been in rarified air over the past five weeks, and they added to their victory streak by beating Taylor 48-0 at Bud Wright Stadium. Sheridan scored its first three touchdowns within the first eight minutes of the game and never looked back.

“Their skill people were good, and we knew we had to stop the skill people,” said

Wright. “I told them, we’d come out and hit them hard right at the start. That takes the steam out of them and we had an excellent start.”

Peyton Cross, Jacob Jones and Caleb Alexander each rushed for one touchdown during that start. Cross scored from four yards, Jones took a 65-yard run into the end zone, and Alexander was the middle distance runner, scoring from 39 yards.

Sheridan kept up the pace in the second quarter, adding another 20 points. The ‘Hawks scored on the first play of the period, as Alexander found Jones for a 19-yard touchdown pass. Cross and Alexander later added two rushing touchdowns, with Cross making an 18-yard scoring run and Alexander jogged in from 37 yards.

With the score 41-0 at halftime, the entire second half was played under a running clock. Sheridan added one more touch-

down, with Jones taking off on a 61-yard run to score. Owen Bell made six extra point kicks on the night.

Meanwhile, the Blackhawks’ defense was relentless. Wright said he thought the defense did “pretty good most of the night.” Friday’s game was the second consecutive contest where Sheridan did not give up a point.

The ‘Hawks now have three shutouts this season, having blanked Clinton Central 47-0 in Week 2. If that’s not enough, Sheridan also surpassed the 40-point mark for the fifth consecutive game. The last time the Blackhawks had all three of those achievements was the 2018 season.

Sheridan improved to 5-0 in Hoosier Heartland Conference play and continues to sit atop the league’s leaderboard. The Blackhawks will take a break from HHC action next week, traveling to North Central Farmersburg.

SHERIDAN 48, TAYLOR 0				
Score by Quarters				
Taylor	0	0	0	0-0
Sheridan	21	20	7	0-48
Team Stats	TAY		SHER	
First Downs	5		15	
By Rush	2		14	
By Pass	2		1	
By Penalty	1		0	
Rushes-Yards	19-20		34-393	
Yards Passing	36		29	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	6-17-1-0		3-6-0-1	
Fumbles-Lost	2-1		1-0	
Penalties-Yards	1-5		6-45	
Punts-Average	5-24.2		0-0.0	
Sheridan Scoring				
First Quarter				
9:29 – Peyton Cross 4-yard run (Owen Bell kick)				
7:23 – Jacob Jones 65-yard run (Bell kick)				
4:43 – Caleb Alexander 39-yard run (Bell kick)				
Second Quarter				
11:53 – Jones 19-yard pass from Alexander (Bell kick)				
7:41 – Cross 18-yard run (Bell kick)				
5:34 – Alexander 37-yard run (kick blocked)				
Third Quarter				
9:52 – Jones 61-yard run (Bell kick)				
Sheridan individual stats				
Rushing: Jones 2-126, Cross 10-104, Alexander 6-83, Jonathan Barnes 7-44, Zach Bales 4-23, Gavin Schwedtfeger 5-13.				
Passing: Alexander 2-4-17, Mason Robinson 1-2-12.				
Receiving: Jones 1-19, Trent DeCraene 1-12, Cross 1-minus 2.				



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Jacob Jones scored two touchdowns on long breakaway runs during Sheridan’s 48-0 win over Taylor Friday at Bud Wright Stadium. The Blackhawks have won five straight games, scoring at least 40 points in all of them.

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Kokomo 49, McCutcheon 9
Lafayette Central Catholic 42, Rensselaer Central 7
Lake Central 35, Michigan City 31
Lake Station 30, South Central (Union Mills) 20
Lakeland 49, Central Noble 20
Lapel 32, Heritage 27
LaVille 21, Knox 20
Lawrenceburg 37, Batesville 0
Lebanon 21, Tri-West 14
Leo 37, Bellmont 7
Logansport 43, Marion 7
Lowell 38, Kankakee Valley 29
Maconaquah 28, North Miami 26
Madison 30, Mitchell 12
Madison-Grant 69, Elwood 0
Martinsville 35, Whiteland 21
Merrillville 41, LaPorte 3
Milan 36, Eastern Hancock 35, OT
Mishawaka 43, Warsaw 19
Mississinewa 28, Alexandria 0
Monroe Central 31, Wes-Del 14
Mount Vernon (Fortville) 46, Pendleton Heights 14
Muncie Central 57, Richmond 8
New Castle 17, Delta 12
New Palestine 42, Greenfield-Central 7
New Prairie 49, South Bend Adams 2
North Decatur 55, Rushville 14
North Harrison 50, Eastern (Pekin) 12
North Judson 39, Culver Academy 10
North Knox 35, Pike Central 14
North Montgomery 44, Crawfordsville 7
North Vermillion 60, Attica 12
North White 33, Caston 16
Northeastern 39, Centerville 12
Northfield 42, Wabash 7
Northridge 42, Wawasee 17
NorthWood 48, Plymouth 0
Norwell 45, East Noble 0
Oak Hill 40, Frankton 0
Owen Valley 40, Sullivan 32
Paoli 48, Eastern Greene 13
Park Tudor 62, North Central (Farmersburg) 0
Penn 42, Mishawaka Marian 3
Perry Central 51, Clarksville 30
Perry Meridian 31, Greenwood 21
Plainfield 34, Decatur Central 32, OT
Purdue Polytechnic 27, Indianapolis Tindley 26
River Forest 43, Hammond Noll 6
Rochester 34, Peru 6
Seeger 28, Fountain Central 27
Seymour 28, Brownstown Central 24
Shenandoah 36, Hagerstown 8
Sheridan 48, Taylor 0
South Bend Riley 34, South Bend Washington 26
South Decatur 36, Cloverdale 19
South Putnam 40, West Vigo 8
South Spencer 34, Forest Park 21
Southmont 28, Danville 14
Southridge 34, Tell City 6
Southwood 55, Manchester 22
Speedway 41, Connersville 7
Springs Valley 71, Crawford County 0
Switzerland County 58, Southside HomeSchool 24
Tecumseh 45, North Posey 29
Terre Haute South 48, Northview 37
Tippecanoe Valley 60, Whitko 6
Tipton 47, Northwestern 21
Traders Point Christian 52, Tri-County 6
Tri 38, Winchester 0
Triton 35, Pioneer 12
Triton Central 58, Indianapolis Ritter 15
Union County 55, Union City 14
Vincennes Lincoln 42, Evansville Harrison 7
Warren Central 49, Pike 14
Washington 41, Princeton 15
West Central 56, South Newton 26
West Lafayette 55, Benton Central 0
West Noble 40, Garrett 14
Western 28, Lewis Cass 6
Western Boone 56, Frankfort 6
Whiting 7, Wheeler 6
Woodlan 40, Jay County 33
Yorktown 42, Shelbyville 0

Hall halts Avon's advance, sends Fishers to victory

The REPORTER

Fishers found itself trailing in the fourth quarter at Avon Friday night, but the Tigers' JonAnthony Hall was there to save the day.

The Orioles had just scored a touchdown to lead 17-14 with 10:29 to go in the game. On the kickoff, Hall caught the ball at the Fishers 10-yard line, and ran ... all the way to the end zone. It was a 90-yard kickoff return, and it clinched the Hoosier Crossroads Conference victory for the Tigers, by the score of 21-17.

"JonAnthony Hall made a great return, followed his blocks and broke free for the touchdown to give us what ended up being the game-winning touchdown," said Fishers coach Curt Funk.

The Tigers held a 14-0 lead at halftime, scoring both of their touchdowns in the second quarter. Lucas Minns threw for both of those scores, the first to Hunter Strole on a five-yard toss, and the second to Joey McDermott on a 14-yard pass.

Avon responded with a field goal and a touchdown in the third

quarter to get within 14-10, then Jaiden Jones rushed in from 38 yards with 10:29 left in the fourth to give his team the lead, right before Hall ran in the game-winner.

"We told our kids all week that they're better than their record shows," said Funk. Avon was 0-5 coming into the game. "All of their losses were to quality opponents. We knew they were going to give us a big test."

Funk also credited the defense with holding its own during the game's final 10 minutes.

"Overall they did a good job of coverage and flying to the football," said Funk. "Our defense made the stops they needed to. There in the fourth quarter, they came up with two good stops and hats off to them for just never giving up and playing hard."

Minns went 12-of-18, totaling 127 yards. Carson Dunn led the rushing with 81 yards. Grady Stanley had six tackles.

Fishers is 2-2 in HCC play and 4-2 overall, and plays at Franklin Central next Friday.

FISHERS 21, AVON 17				
Score by Quarters				
Fishers	0	14	0	7-21
Avon	0	0	10	7-17
Team Stats	FISH	AVON		
First Downs	15	19		
By Rush	9	11		
By Pass	6	7		
By Penalty	0	1		
Rushes-Yards	39-163	28-299		
Yards Passing	127	134		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	12-18-1-2	15-33-2-0		
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0		
Penalties-Yards	4-50	8-61		
Punts-Average	3-37.3	5-42.5		
Fishers Scoring				
Second Quarter				
7:06 - Hunter Strole 5-yard pass from Lucas Minns (Tate Talbot kick)				
2:38 - Joey McDermott 14-yard pass from Minns (Jacob Pearlman kick)				
Fourth Quarter				
10:16 - JonAnthony Hall 90-yard kickoff return (Pearlman kick)				
Fishers individual stats				
Rushing: Carson Dunn 18-81, Khobie Martin 15-69, Ian Jennings 1-8, Minns 3-15, team 2-0.				
Passing: Minns 12-18-1-2.				
Receiving: Strole 3-58, Dunn 3-19, Joe Syrus 2-17, Aidan Zimmer 2-12, McDermott 1-14, Ian Jennings 1-7.				

Carmel takes down Panthers, maintains winning streak

The REPORTER

Carmel ran its win streak to four straight games on Friday, taking care of North Central 50-19 Friday at the Panthers' field.

The Panthers got an early score on the Greyhounds, but Carmel took over after that by scoring 30 straight points. Aydrin Caldwell got the 'Hounds on the board by catching a 23-yard touchdown throw from Jack Kazmierczak.

"I thought that was a good answer by our offense," said Greyhounds coach John Hebert.

The defense stepped up in the second quarter, and scored a few more points for Carmel. The Greyhounds blocked a punt, which Tim Haas picked up and took 30 yards to the end zone. Arty Bryant added two more points with a safety. Levell Stewart finished the half by making a four-yard touchdown run, and Carmel led 23-7 at the break.

Stewart put in another touchdown two minutes into the third quarter, taking the ball in from the one-yard line. North Central's Kiadre Perkins interrupted the Greyhounds' scoring with a 30-yard touchdown run with 6:51 left in the period.

But Carmel answered right away, with Reece Bellin taking the kickoff return 83 yards to score. The Greyhounds led 36-13 after three quarters, then scored twice in the fourth. Alijah Alfayyad made a one-yard run and Aidan McFall scored

CARMEL 50, NORTH CENTRAL 19				
Score by Quarters				
Carmel	7	16	13	14-50
North Central	7	0	6	6-19
Team Stats	CAR	NC		
First Downs	18	11		
By Rush	14	4		
By Pass	4	7		
By Penalty	0	0		
Rushes-Yards	42-261	21-52		
Yards Passing	72	209		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	9-14-0-1	10-26-2-2		
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0		
Penalties-Yards	5-97	5-21		
Punts-Average	0-0.0	5-27.6		
Carmel Scoring				
First Quarter				
5:02 - Aydrin Caldwell 23-yard pass from Jack Kazmierczak (Ben Sponsler kick)				
Second Quarter				
9:54 - Tim Haas 30-yard blocked punt return (Sponsler kick)				
6:39 - Arty Bryant safety				
0:29 - Levell Stewart 4-yard run (Sponsler kick)				
Third Quarter				
10:00 - Stewart 1-yard run (run failed)				
6:39 - Reece Bellin 83-yard kickoff return (Sponsler kick)				
Fourth Quarter				
8:57 - Alijah Alfayyad 1-yard run (Sponsler kick)				
7:18 - Aidan McFall 42-yard interception return (Sponsler kick)				
Carmel individual stats				
Rushing: Alfayyad 17-151, Stewart 13-56, Christian Peterson 3-16, Colin Johnson 4-15, McFall 2-10, Nicholas Beidl 1-10, Kazmierczak 2-3.				
Passing: Kazmierczak 9-13-72, Cam Carmichael 0-1-0.				
Receiving: Bellin 6-29, Caldwell 2-30, Alfayyad 1-13.				

on a 42-yard interception return.

"We played complementary football and we got the running clock with about eight minutes to go in the game, which was really nice to do," said Hebert.

Alfayyad led the offense with 151 yards of rushing, while Kazmierczak had an efficient night, completing nine of 13 pass attempts.

Carmel is 4-2 and hosts Ben Davis next Friday.

HSE takes care of Zionsville in HCC play

The REPORTER

Hamilton Southeastern kept its unbeaten season intact on Friday, cruising past Zionsville 31-13 at TCU Field for a Hoosier Crossroads Conference victory.

The Eagles got on the board first early in the second quarter with a 34-yard field goal. But after that, the Royals took over, pouring in 17 points to take a 17-3 half-time lead. Carter Gutt tied the game with a 36-yard field goal, then Azariah Wallace pushed Southeastern in front with a two-yard touchdown run.

"Once we got on top of them, it just took care of everything else," said HSE coach Michael Kelly. "Defense held up on their own. Just able to play off of them."

The Royals got one more score before halftime. Donovan Hamilton caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Ty Bradle with exactly one minute left in the second quarter.

Jalen Alexander started the second half with a big run, rushing in from 47 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter. Hamilton and Bradle stepped up again late in the third, teaming up for a 59-yard touchdown. Gutt made all four extra-point kicks.

Kelly credited his defensive line - "Evan Sherrill, Dom Burgett, Jack Shierf,

HSE 31, ZIONSVILLE 13				
Score by Quarters				
Zionsville	0	3	3	7-13
Southeastern	0	17	14	0-31
Team Stats	ZV	HSE		
First Downs	10	15		
By Rush	2	5		
By Pass	7	8		
By Penalty	1	2		
Rushes-Yards	23-47	34-166		
Yards Passing	218	278		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	13-25-1-1	13-19-0-2		
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1		
Penalties-Yards	3-40	4-25		
Punts-Average	6-30.7	3-40.3		
Southeastern Scoring				
Second Quarter				
5:21 - Carter Gutt 36-yard field goal				
3:28 - Azariah Wallace 2-yard run (Gutt kick)				
1:00 - Donovan Hamilton 27-yard pass from Ty Bradle (Gutt kick)				
Third Quarter				
10:22 - Jalen Alexander 47-yard run (Gutt kick)				
1:20 - Hamilton 59-yard pass from Bradle (Gutt kick)				
Southeastern individual stats				
Rushing: Alexander 13-126, Wallace 9-22, Eli Brantman 7-14, Clayton Wilke 4-4, Chandler Weston 1-0.				
Passing: Bradle 13-19-278.				
Receiving: Wilke 5-116, Hamilton 4-133, Silas Newton 2-10, Jack Osiecki 1-17, John McCoy 1-2.				

they were dominant up front for us, so that kept them in check," he said.

Bradle was 13-of-19 for 278 yards, with Clayton Wilke making five catches and Hamilton getting four receptions. Alexander led the rushing with 126 yards.

The Royals are 4-0 in conference play and 6-0 for the season, their best start since the 2008 season.

"It feels great," said Kelly. "First time I've ever been 6-0."

Southeastern plays at Noblesville next Friday.



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Huskies find redemption at Twin Lakes

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights got a big rebound victory on Friday, as the Huskies traveled to Twin Lakes and came home with a 43-0 win.

Heights was trying to come back from a loss to Western the previous week, and did so in nice fashion, shutting out the Indians while topping the 40-point mark for the second time this season.

“We had really solid play in all three facets of the game,” said Huskies coach Jon Kirschner. “We bounced back.”

Trey Ehman was the star of the first half, scoring all three of Heights’ touchdowns. Ehman scored from all over the place,

making a three-yard run and 43-yard run in the first quarter, then jogging in from 19 yards in the second period. Teigan Scoles hit a pair of extra-point kicks, and an Eric Balcom two-point conversion run was the finishing touch on a 22-0 halftime lead.

The Huskies kept up the pace in the second half. Ehman blasted off on a 75-yard touchdown run, then Cooper Vondersaar caught a 21-yard touchdown pass from Bodie Derrer late in the third. Owen VanHaaren completed the Heights scoring with a 32-yard touchdown rush in the fourth. Teigan Scoles was 5-for-5 kicking extra points.

“We’re playing pret-

ty well,” said Kirschner. “We’re getting a little healthier.” Heights had Mason Moran back in the lineup, and he helped out with a couple of quarterback sacks.

Vincent Harley and Michael Cain both had big games. Kirschner said they were “two standouts tonight that just came like freight trains” on defense and special teams. “A lot of big hits and a lot of clean hits, too,” said Kirschner.

Trey Ehman and Owen VanHaaren “ran the ball extremely well tonight,” said Kirschner. Ehman totaled 194 yards, while VanHaaren gained 103 yards. Kirschner pointed out that two running backs combing for over 300

HAMILTON HEIGHTS 43, TWIN LAKES 0									
Score by Quarters					Heights Scoring				
Heights	14	8	14	7-43	First Quarter				
Twin Lakes	0	0	0	0-0	6:17 – Trey Ehman 3-yard run (Teigan Scoles kick)				
					4:08 – Ehman 43-yard run (Scoles kick)				
					Second Quarter				
					2:22 – Ehman 19-yard run (Eric Balcom run)				
					Third Quarter				
					10:15 – Ehman 75-yard run (Scoles kick)				
					2:05 – Cooper Vondersaar 21-yard pass from Bodie Derrer (Scoles kick)				
					Fourth Quarter				
					9:49 – Owen VanHaaren 32-yard run (Scoles kick)				
					Heights individual stats				
					Rushing: Ehman 15-194, VanHaaren 4-109, Kyle Michael 2-6, Balcom 1-3, Derrer 7-minus 11.				
					Passing: Derrer 5-15-99.				
					Receiving: Vondersaar 3-75, Ehman 1-16, Evan Tilton 1-8.				

yards doesn’t happen “without great play from your offensive line as well.”

Heights totaled exactly 400 yards of offense – 301 yards rushing and 99 yards passing.

“It shows progress on all sides,” said Kirschner. “We’re making progress and continuing to get better each week, and that’s what we want.”

The Huskies are 4-2 and host Tipton next Friday.

Westfield falls to unbeaten Brownsburg Bulldogs

The REPORTER

Westfield went up against the No. 1 team in Class 6A Friday, traveling to Brownsburg for a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

The Shamrocks had some good moments against the Bulldogs, but Brownsburg eventually took over and ran to a 31-14 victory, keeping undefeated at 6-0.

“It was 14-7 at half, so it was pretty close at halftime,” said Westfield coach Jake Gilbert. The coach said he was proud of his players and that they played hard, but admitted that the ‘Rocks were only able to hold them “really for about three quarters, and then they took over.”

Westfield led 7-0 after the first quarter, with Max Nosler catching a 24-yard touchdown pass from Cole Ballard. Brody Boehm made the extra-point kick. The Bulldogs scored on two rushing touchdowns in the second period to lead 14-7 at halftime, then put up 17 more points in the second half.

“The biggest difference tonight was that we just could not run the ball,” said Gilbert. “They ran the ball for quite a bit. But they stuffed us versus the run.” Brownsburg held Westfield to minus 3 yards rushing.

The ‘Rocks got a late score from Kendall Garnett, as he took a 98-yard kickoff return in for a touchdown with 1:20 left in the game. Boehm again made the extra-point kick.

Ballard completed 17 of 29 pass attempts for 191 yards. A bright spot was the return of Dillon Thieneman, who made 16 tackles (four solo and 12 assists) for the ‘Rocks. Tyler Dikos had 15 stops (four solo and 11 assists.) Lennox Williams had 11

BROWNSBURG 31, WESTFIELD 14				
Score by Quarters				
Westfield	7	0	0	7 – 14
Brownsburg	0	14	7	10 – 31
Team Stats	WF	BB		
First Downs	11	20		
By Rush	1	11		
By Pass	9	9		
By Penalty	1	0		
Rushes-Yards	22-minus 3	49-245		
Yards Passing	191	118		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	17-29-1-1	14-21-1-1		
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1		
Penalties-Yards	6-61	4-45		
Punts-Average	4-35.3	3-30.0		
Westfield Scoring				
First Quarter				
7:47 – Max Nosler 24-yard pass from Cole Ballard (Brody Boehm kick)				
Fourth Quarter				
1:20 – Kendall Garnett 98-yard kickoff return (Boehm kick)				
Westfield individual stats				
Rushing: Ryan Craeger 9-6, Garnett 5-0, Ballard 8-minus 9.				
Passing: Ballard 17-29-191.				
Receiving: Gabe Arambales 5-92, Nosler 4-51, Craeger 3-20, Garnett 2-20, Patrick Schramm 2-5, Mikaeh Webster 1-3.				

tackles (3 solo, eight assists) and Samuel Toney had 10 (two solo, eight assists).

“Dillon Thieneman was back, and he played great,” said Gilbert. “It was awesome to have him back. It gives me a lot of hope moving forward.”

Westfield is 2-2 in HCC play and 3-3 overall. The Shamrocks host Avon next Friday.

Guerin Catholic gives Trojans run for their money in tight conference play

The REPORTER

Guerin Catholic came close to knocking off Bishop Chatard on Friday, before falling in a tough Circle City Conference game 31-30 at the Trojans’ field.

The Golden Eagles led 17-10 at halftime. Jack Cherry had an outstanding first half, catching a 75-yard touchdown pass from Malcolm Houze, then punching the ball in from the one-yard line.

Chatard came back in the third period to lead 24-17 and got the first touchdown of the fourth quarter to lead 31-17. Houze and Cherry teamed up again on a four-yard scoring pass, and GC was within 31-24. Evan Guentner was 4-of-4 on extra-point kicks and also had a second-quarter field goal.

The Golden Eagles scored again late in the fourth quarter. Houze threw a pass to Will Fremion, who took it in 44 yards to score. Guerin Catholic went for a two-point conversion, but it didn’t go.

Houze had a great game, going 19-of-37 for 281 yards. Both Fremion and Cherry had seven receptions, with Fremion gaining 129 yards and Cherry totaling 120 yards.

The Golden Eagles finished conference play 0-3 and are 3-3 overall. Guerin Catholic hosts Northview next Friday.

BISHOP CHATARD 31, GUERIN CATHOLIC 30				
Score by Quarters				
Guerin Catholic	14	3	0	13 – 30
Bishop Chatard	10	0	14	7 – 31
Team Stats	GC	BC		
First Downs	14	24		
By Rush	2	10		
By Pass	9	13		
By Penalty	3	1		
Rushes-Yards	16-50	44-251		
Yards Passing	281	207		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	19-37-0-3	21-29-1-2		
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0		
Penalties-Yards	4-28	13-131		
Punts-Average	0-0.0	0-0.0		
Guerin Catholic Scoring				
First Quarter				
Jack Cherry 75-yard pass from Malcolm Houze (Evan Guentner kick)				
Cherry 1-yard run (Guentner kick)				
Second Quarter				
Guentner field goal (distance n/a)				
Fourth Quarter				
Cherry 4-yard pass from Houze (Guentner kick)				
Will Fremion 44-yard pass from Houze (conversion attempt failed)				
Guerin Catholic individual stats				
Rushing: Justin Zdobylyak 11-29, Houze 1-13, Cooper Navarro 1-13, Cherry 1-1.				
Passing: Houze 19-37-281.				
Receiving: Fremion 7-129, Cherry 7-120, Liam Miller 3-19, Cler Hayden 1-14, Navarro 1-minus 1.				

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MLB standings

Friday's games			
Chicago Cubs 6,	Pittsburgh 5	Cleveland 6,	Texas 3
Miami 5,	Washington 2	Colorado 4,	San Diego 3
Milwaukee 5,	Cincinnati 3	Kansas City 5,	Seattle 1
Baltimore 6,	Houston 0	L.A. Angels 4,	Minnesota 2
Philadelphia 9,	Atlanta 1	Detroit 5,	Chicago White Sox 3
N.Y. Yankees 5,	Boston 4	N.Y. Mets 9,	Oakland 2
Tampa Bay 10,	Toronto 6	San Francisco 6,	Arizona 6
		St. Louis 11,	L.A. Dodgers 0



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East	W	L	PCT.	GB	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-N.Y. Yankees	92	58	0.613	-	x-N.Y. Mets	96	56	0.632	-
Tampa Bay	84	67	0.556	8.5	x-Atlanta	93	58	0.616	2.5
Toronto	84	67	0.556	8.5	Philadelphia	83	67	0.553	12.0
Baltimore	79	71	0.527	13.0	Miami	62	89	0.411	33.5
Boston	72	78	0.480	20.0	Washington	52	98	0.347	43.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB	Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	84	67	0.556	-	St. Louis	89	63	0.586	-
Chicago White Sox	76	75	0.503	8.0	Milwaukee	81	70	0.536	7.5
Minnesota	73	78	0.483	11.0	Chicago Cubs	66	85	0.437	22.5
Kansas City	62	89	0.411	22.0	Cincinnati	59	92	0.391	29.5
Detroit	58	92	0.387	25.5	Pittsburgh	55	96	0.364	33.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-Houston	99	53	0.651	-	y-L.A. Dodgers	104	47	0.689	-
Seattle	82	68	0.547	16.0	San Diego	83	68	0.550	21.0
L.A. Angels	66	85	0.437	32.5	San Francisco	74	77	0.490	30.0
Texas	65	85	0.433	33.0	Arizona	70	82	0.461	34.5
Oakland	55	96	0.364	43.5	Colorado	65	86	0.430	39.0
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