

Student Impact cuts ribbon on newly expanded space

Thanks a lot, Piano Man!

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Student Impact of Westfield held an open house and ribbon cutting on Wednesday for its newly updated and expanded facility at 536 N. Union St., which is within walking distance of Westfield High School, Westfield Middle School, and Westfield Intermediate School.

Dan Ventling began Student Impact in 1999 because there wasn't a central place for youth in Westfield to go after school for support, encouragement, and fun. He started with six kids and a mission to help them build relationships through love and acceptance in a safe and consistent environment.

Last year, Student Impact served 700 young people in



Reporter photo by Amy Adams
Students got to shoot off their own confetti at the ribbon cutting celebration.

a space originally built as a three-bedroom house.

"Kids are finding loneliness at volumes and levels that you can't fathom," Student Impact Executive Director Danyele Easterhaus said. "But we had gotten to the point that we were having to limit the number of kids because of space."

Student Impact has always been funded by the community.

So, in January of 2023, the organization began fundraising for the renovation and expansion of the existing space.

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Awhile back, I was pulled over for speeding. I try to be accountable for my actions, but this time, it really wasn't my fault. Well, maybe it was. I made bad choices and got busted. That's really all there is to it.

Parents, teachers, and preachers have warned us all for years about the dangers of peer pressure and loud rock-n-roll. I should have listened. And looking back, I'm still shocked my own kids were such bad influences on me that night.

What got me in trouble with the law that night involves Billy Joel's 1973 hit, "Piano Man." That classic most of us know and can sing along to, even if we can't carry a tune in a bucket. Well, my kids liked Billy Joel, and songs of his that told a story, like "We Didn't Start the Fire" and "Piano Man" were favorites they quickly memorized.

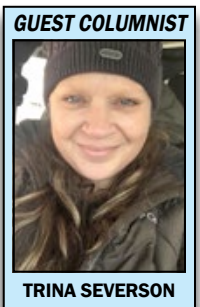
They had a little confusion about the lyrics at first, wanting to know things like, "Why do they put bread in his jar?"

Somewhere along the way, we'd started belting out Piano Man's last verse: "AND THE PIANO SOUNDS LIKE A CARNIVAL ..." We'd sing it *loudly*, wherever we were. Waiting at the stoplight? Go ahead, let 'em stare. If they're any fun, they'll sing with us.

But, like they say, it's all fun and games until someone ends up with a moving violation. Okay, maybe they don't say *exactly* that. And how hard is it to sing loudly and obey speed limits? Well...

On that fateful night, I'd become lost in the moment. (Oddly enough, it was about 9 o'clock on a Saturday). I was driving a new Toyota that handled like a dream. A smooth ride, so easy to glide along. It was as if I was hardly moving.

The whole family was along, kids buckled safely in the back. Our tunes played at a nice, reasonable volume. All was well. But then, Piano Man began. "Turn it up Mom!" The kids begged over the harmonica intro. They started to sing. "Louder!" I complied.



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Westfield Lions Club kicks off its annual Dictionary Project

784 third graders to get their own dictionaries

Submitted

On Thursday, the Westfield Lions Club completed the delivery of 114 dictionaries to the Oak Trace Elementary School third graders. It was the third of six stops the Lions will make to deliver Webster dictionaries to all the third graders in the Westfield Washington school system.

This is the 10th year the Westfield club has participated in the "Dictionary Project" – a nationwide effort to distribute free dictionaries to third-grade students. The Dictionary Project was started in Georgia in 1992 and since then almost 36 million children all over the U.S. have received dictionaries. The program has been adopted and refined by individuals, businesses, and civic organizations all over the country, including the Westfield Lions Club.



Photo provided by Westfield Lions Club
Westfield Lions Club Dictionary Project Chairman Jeff Larrison speaks to a large group of Westfield third graders.

The Westfield Lions Club purchases the dictionaries from the Dictionary Project and then schedules deliveries with each of the elementary school principals. The Lions have been well received by the students, teachers, and principals.

"It's a lot of fun for us Lions to visit with all of these third graders and give them a little background on what the Lions Club is all about," said Lion Jeff Larrison, who serves as the chairman of their Dictionary Project. "Some of the students

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Autumn Alley Art Market coming to Downtown Noblesville

The REPORTER

The alleys of Downtown Noblesville will fill local artisans and creators next month.

The Autumn Alley Art Market will take place from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21. This season will be bigger than ever with three alleys filled with creatives looking to share.

Come to the Square in Downtown Noblesville to see local painters, makers, ceramicists, potters, seamstresses, knitters, printers, jewelers, candlemakers, authors, sculptors, mixed media creators, bakers, home nurseries, and more. There friends and neighbors will share their passion projects.

Enjoy live music and shop with neighborhood goblins and ghouls who will be out haunting after 7 p.m. Feel free to come shop in costume and celebrate community and creativity.

Learn more at AlleyArtMarket.com.



Bethel Lutheran Church of Noblesville celebrating significant milestone Oct. 22

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Bethel Lutheran Church is celebrating 167 years as a church and 25 years in their building at 206th Street and Cumberland Avenue in Noblesville.

Bethel was organized on Oct. 12, 1856, in Cicero. In 1930, they constructed a new church in Cicero. In the coming six years, two other churches, Olive Branch Lutheran and Mt. Pleasant Lutheran, merged with Bethel.

Bethel continued to grow, and in 1994 the church acquired the present site at 206th and Cumberland on the edge of Noblesville. The present church

and educational unit were built in 1997 and 2007. As a church, Bethel also offers a food pantry, a site for Marilyn's Place, a site for Legacy Preschool, and a Peace Trail open to the public.

On Sunday, Oct. 22, 2023, Bethel Lutheran Church will celebrate 25 years on Cumberland Road. The church normally has three services each weekend, but for this occasion, the congregation will celebrate with one service at 10 a.m. with a meal following.

The preacher presiding will be Bishop Selbo, Bishop of the North American Lutheran Church (NALC). Bishop Selbo began his pastoral experi-



Photo provided
ence as a vicar in South Africa. After receiving a masters and a doctorate and serving pastorates in California, he became Bishop of the NALC in 2020. All are invited as Bethel Lutheran Church continues to serve the Hamilton County community with worship, spiritual nourishment, education, and support activities for the community.

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Work began in May for the \$550,000 build-out. On Sept. 8, Easterhaus picked up keys to a beautiful facility providing double the amount of indoor space, including a renovated original structure, finished garage, and two-story addition of roughly 2,500 square feet called The Rock.

“It is twice as good as what we imagined,” Mayor-elect Scott Willis said.

Even with the expansion, the half-acre lot still provides enough space for a large backyard with a basketball goal and fire pit, with plenty of room for kids to hang out and play games.

Easterhaus said community businesses provided in-kind donations valued at \$330,000.

According to Executive Program Director Brittany Delph, Heartland Growers donated all the plants for landscaping. Lowe’s helped with landscape installation and painting. Chad Huff, owner of CSI Signs, created the custom signage.

“This has been a long time coming,” said Westfield Chamber of Commerce Board Chair Steve Rupp. “It wouldn’t have happened without the help of people and businesses in the community.”

After time for guests to tour the facility, Cham-



(Left) Student Impact Executive Director Danyele Easterhaus addressed the crowd prior to the ribbon cutting. (Right) Student Impact hosted an open house at the renovated and expanded facility in Westfield.

ber Director of Partner and Member Engagement Courtney Albright welcomed everyone.

Rupp introduced Easterhaus as the “absolute best leader” for Student Impact.

“We are so grateful for you and not only what you do for Student Impact but for the city of Westfield,” Rupp said.

Easterhaus recognized Delph, Student Life Manager Emily Horkay, Youth Advocate Lead Dom Hackman, and Youth Advocates Mac Whitesell, Trinity Bocklage, and Jaden Bocklage.

“There are so many people who need to be

thanked,” she said. “The only way we can do this is with many hands.”

She went on to introduce Willis who has served on the board for over two years and has helped with cleanup on the property for longer than that.

“It takes a village,” Willis said.

In addition to clapping for all the staff members, supporters, vendors, and students, the crowd even gave a round of applause for the next-door neighbors.

The kids who attended the ribbon cutting were excited to see the new and improved space for the first time. One student was already taking advantage of

Reporter photos by Amy Adams



the gaming room, which is part of the addition since Student Impact does not offer Wi-Fi to the youth and discourages phone use.

The first official day for WMS and WHS students will be Monday, Sept. 25, from 3:40 to 5:30 p.m., and the first day for WIS students will be Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Starting on Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 8 to 9 a.m., students can enjoy a pancake breakfast every first and third week.

Visit TheRockWestfield.org to learn more about Student Impact, to register a student, and to find out how you can support the youth of Westfield.

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have heard about us and our programs or have been to our clubhouse for an event. And it makes our day to see how excited they get when they find out they each are getting their very own dictionaries.”

Larrison said that over the past 10 years, the club has presented more than 6,300 dictionaries to Westfield third graders.

“Now that we’ve been at this for a while, we’re getting recognized by kids and families when they see us out in public in our Lions Club shirts,” Larrison said. “A lot of times we’ll hear them tell their parents that we’re the ‘book guys.’”

Lions Clubs International is the largest service club organization in the world. Its 1.4 million members in more than 46,000 clubs are serving



Photo provided by Westfield Lions Club
Lions Gary Smith, Craig Cooley, Melissa Paradise, Jerry Kirby, and Carrie Larrison pass out dictionaries to Westfield third graders.

communities in 207 countries and geographical areas. Since 1917, Lions clubs have aided the blind and visually impaired, championed youth initiatives and strengthened

local communities through hands-on service and humanitarian projects.

The Westfield Lions Club has been serving the citizens of Westfield and

Hamilton County since 1930. For more information about the Westfield Lions Club, including finding out how to become a member, visit WestfieldLions.org.

PIANO MAN

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We sang and swayed in karaoke fashion as we tooted down the highway. The kids giggled in anticipation as our verse came closer. *(The manager gave him a smile...)*. Then, the music swelled and we belted it out: “And the piano sounds like a carnival!” Loudly. We drowned Joel’s vocals out completely. It was probably our best performance yet. I glanced in the rear-view mirror to smile and throw high-fives at my laughing daughters. That’s

when I saw the flashing lights of the state trooper’s car.

“So,” the officer asked as he peered inside. “Why were you speeding?”

(Big sigh) I hesitated. Would it sound like a smart aleck made-up story if I told him the truth? I could only imagine how many bizarre excuses he’d heard over the years, tucked in between the usual “late for work, having a baby, the breakfast menu ends at 10.” I exhaled and went for it. “You know that

song, ‘Piano Man’?”

In this case, the truth set me free. Big thanks to that state trooper, wherever he may be, for listening to my ridiculous-but-honest story and letting me off with a just a warning. My girls are young women now, but we still belt out that last verse together. Even if I’m behind the wheel.

But I’ve learned from my mistake. Now, if “Piano Man” plays, I set the cruise control.

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The Sheridan Public Library will play host to a Versiti Blood Center blood donation drive from 2 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 28. The blood drive will take place in the Community Room of the library, located at 103 W. 1st St.

Blood is an essential medicine that cannot be manufactured. Whether you are looking for a way to give back to the com-

munity or support a friend fighting an illness, blood donation is a generous and vital gift.

[Click here](#) to schedule your donation. Several timeslots remain available. Be sure to eat a healthy meal and drink plenty of water before donating.

If you rush in an donate, you'll be entered for a chance to win two tickets and a VIP experience to an Indianapolis Colts game.

Fishers Mayor Fadness & city officials give State of the City presentation

The REPORTER

Last week's Fishers State of the City offered an in-depth discussion on public health and safety innovations, opportunities, and challenges impacting the city with Mayor Scott Fadness, Fishers Police Chief Ed Gebhart, Fishers Fire & EMS Chief Steven Orusa, and Fishers Health Department Director Monica Heltz.

Highlights included:
• Fishers Police Department's New DNA and fingerprint technology from

spent shell casings and their important work with ICAC (Internet Crimes Against Children) Task Force

• Fishers Fire & EMS Department's paramedic on every medical response

• Fishers Health Department's Food Inspection Grading System, the new social worker partnering with Fishers Fire & EMS Department's paramedicine team, and the [Community Resources](#) page

Read more at thisisfishers.com/state-of-the-city-2023.

Carmel Democrats invite you to meet their candidates

Submitted

An historic number of Democrats are running in Carmel this year in municipal elections, yet many residents still don't know their names or where they stand. So, candidates are providing another opportunity for the community to meet them in one place.

The next chance to meet your candidates will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday,

Sept. 26 at the Carmel Public Library in Community Room A. In addition to a meet and greet, voters can also sample candidates' favorite snacks.

This is the Carmel Democratic Club's second of three "Candidate Libraries" where citizens can "check out" their candidates for office in order to make informed decisions about their own democracy.

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White River Elementary is “Going Places” in Noblesville

The REPORTER

In keeping with Noblesville Schools' theme of "Going Places," White River Elementary School is strengthening its community by meeting students and families where they are — even at the neighborhood playground!

On a recent eLearning day, when students completed schoolwork at home and teachers engaged in professional development, White River staff also visited students and families in their neighborhoods. The visits were designed to build relationships and make connections outside of school and are just one example of a larger "Going Places" outreach campaign the school has championed.

On this sunny afternoon, the playground at Roudebush Farms was packed with White River students, staff, and families getting to know one another, playing games, and enjoying snacks. The White River



Photos provided by Noblesville Schools

The playground at Roudebush Farms was packed with White River students.

PTO was on hand to support

the fun and a grant from the Noblesville Schools Education Foundation helped pay

for supplies.

White River Elementary is definitely #goingplaces and has several other com-

munity outreach initiatives

planned for their students and families throughout the school year.

Don't miss Carmel International Arts Festival this weekend



Photo provided by City of Carmel

September draws to a close with one of the largest festivals of the year in the Carmel Arts & Design District. Today and Sunday, the streets will be closed to traffic but alive with more than 100 artists in an array of media to provide the community with the finest samplings to purchase and take home. The Carmel International Arts Festival takes place today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 24.

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Noblesville & Carmel Lions support Gleaners



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On Thursday, the Noblesville and Carmel Lions Clubs helped Gleaners pass out food to those in need. This was done at the Hamilton County Fairgrounds and takes place each month. A new change to the event is to allow each attendee to pick out their desired food items. (From left) Carmel Lions Bill Ryan and Matt Best; Noblesville Lions Jerry Baker, Joe Connerley, Ron Williamson, Dale Unger, and Steve Shaw. Kneeling is Phil Mellencamp, Gleaners North/West Service Manager.

Gleaners Food Bank hits \$25.5 million fundraising campaign two years early

Darden Restaurants donates refrigerated food truck

The REPORTER

Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana President/CEO Fred Glass announced Friday that the food bank has surpassed its original comprehensive campaign goal of \$25.5 million a full two years ahead of schedule. Based on this success, and recognizing increased need and costs, Gleaners is setting a new campaign goal of \$30.5 million.

“Thanks to extraordinary donors, our Campaign Committee, and Board of Directors, we have now raised more than \$29 million toward our new \$30.5 million goal,” Glass said. “This includes a remarkable lead gift of \$8.5 million for our freezer expansion from DEEM, Inc. that will fully fund this opportunity to dramatically increase the food we are able to acquire for our neighbors in need.”

Following the completion of the freezer addition, Gleaners will have nearly 40,000 square feet of frozen storage, the largest in the Feeding America network.

“A remarkable \$5.5 million gift last fall from Lilly Endowment Inc. provided critical funding for Gleaners and was a catalyst for other gifts to the campaign,” Glass noted.

The Community Campaign began in 2020 and was designed to fund innovative programs, add temperature-controlled storage capacity for perishable foods, update fleet, and sustain operations and programs for the future through the endowment.

“We are grateful for our outstanding campaign leadership which has been critical to our success to date,” Glass said. Karen Pipes (Bank of America) and John Wortman (Valeo Financial Advisors) served as Co-Chairs for two and half years and were joined this year by a third Committee Chair, Ben Grande (Glick Companies).

Honorary Chairs

Marissa Andretti, Larry and Claudette Einhorn, Jim and Jackie Morris, Bob and Kathi Postlethwait, Cindy Simon Skjodt, Julia Steinbrenner and Dave Urbanek.



Photo provided by Darden Restaurants

Gleaners Food Bank recently received this refrigerated truck from Darden Restaurants, parent company of Olive Garden and LongHorn Steakhouse. The 26-foot truck can transport 12,000 pounds of food per trip. In addition, Darden Restaurants also gave Gleaners \$20,000 to use to purchase food and for other needs.

Campaign Cabinet members

Tony Badolato (Nelson Global), Leo Dierckman (Oppenheimer), Susan Gilbert (Capital Group Companies), Bud Graessle (OneAmerica), Nandita Guha (Eli Lilly and Company), Molly McCully Harmon (Eli Lilly and Company), Sara Morris (The Heritage Group), Ralph Nowak (Ret., BMO Private Banking), Deon Rowie (Reliable Staffing, Inc.), Bill Stanczykiewicz (Lilly Family School of Philanthropy, The Fund Raising School), and Tom Whittaker, M.D. (Ret., IU Health).

Glass noted that the growing need for food assistance seen by Gleaners and its network partners both locally and throughout the Feeding America network make it critical that this campaign achieve success.

“People facing hunger are a resilient group, but they have had to overcome challenge after challenge, first with the pandemic, and then with the conclusion of programs put in place to support families as well as inflationary costs of goods,” Glass said.

Donors can also support Gleaners’ Community Campaign through gifts to the annual fund, through campaign pledges, and by confidentially documenting a planned gift and becoming a member of Tomorrow’s Harvest. One of the goals of the campaign

is to build the endowment to allow a meaningful draw annually to support operations, be prepared for unexpected contingencies and support long-term sustainability for our community’s hunger relief needs.

“Please join the Community Campaign for Gleaners and Hoosiers facing hunger so we can cross the finish line for this campaign,” Glass said. “We have much more to do to help lead the fight against hunger.”

Contact Gail Lowry, Chief Philanthropy Officer at (317) 829-1771 or glowry@gleaners.org.

About Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana, Inc.

Gleaners was founded in 1980 and is a respected leader within Feeding America, the nation’s food bank network. Since that time, Gleaners has distributed more than 800 million pounds of food and critical grocery products through nearly 300 hunger relief agencies, schools and community partners serving Hoosiers facing food insecurity.

In addition to food distribution to agencies, Gleaners serves its most vulnerable populations, seniors and children, through specialty programs such as Gleaners2Go, Home Delivery, School-Based Pantries, Mobile Pantries, Summer Meals for Kids, and Senior Hunger Initiative programs.

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Employer by EmployIndy. Charity Navigator has recognized Gleaners as a 4-Star organization, the highest rating for charity demonstrating fiscal management and accountability. In addition, Gleaners is an accredited charity with the Better Business Bureau and has earned a Platinum Seal of Transparency from GuideStar.

To learn more or make a contribution, visit gleaners.org.

Isn’t ‘government’ Medicare enough?

On the face of it, Original Medicare A & B does look sufficient. Most Americans will have Medicare Part A premium-free and will pay \$164.90 per month for Medicare Part B. Together, Parts A & B are known as Original or ‘government’ Medicare.

It’s actually very good insurance. Retirees who have paid for their own health insurance through the Affordable Care Act are shocked how much cheaper and better Medicare benefits are. Of course, people with rich health insurance plans through their employer are upset at the reduced benefits and increased cost, mostly for prescriptions.

In other words, it’s all in your perspective.

In general, I’d never recommend only having government Medicare. There are many holes in the care that are not easily identifiable when you are shopping. Original Medicare doesn’t cover medications outside of the hospital. You’ll need to buy a private drug plan known as Medicare Part D.

Any service outside a hospital is paid 80 percent by the government and you will only pay 20 percent. “Only 20 percent” can add up to tens of thousands of dollars – quickly. Just being hospitalized on Medicare looks like you would “only” pay the annual deductible, under \$2,000, but that is per instance you are admitted to the hospital. You could potentially pay that several times in one calendar year.

If you have Medicaid, you will enroll into Medicare, but your costs are paid by the state or vastly reduced.

If you have VA coverage, you are not required to have Medicare. While I usually recommend it to veterans who can afford Part B,

many cannot and are fine with only VA care.

If you are a federal employee with FEHB, you similarly don’t need Medicare, but depending on your situation, you may choose to add it.

The vast majority of retirees will and should purchase private insurance to supplement what the government offers. There are several dozen plans available in every state, and there is something in your price range. Original Medicare has some big holes in it that you may only realize at claim time. There are no dental or hearing benefits. There is no annual eye exam to make sure you don’t have eye diseases (although if you do have cataracts, glaucoma or macular degeneration, they are covered). Nor is there an annual physical exam (but most private Medicare plans do offer this benefit).

The most expensive hole in Medicare coverage is for nursing home care. Original Medicare will only cover up to 20 days, in certain situations. After day 20, you’ll have a copay per day, and beyond day 100, you must pay the full amount. Some or all of this may be paid if you have Medicaid, employer health insurance, or supplemental Medigap insurance.

It’s worth noting that Medicare doesn’t stop at a certain age. As long as you keep paying for your Medicare Part B, you’ll have coverage. If you lose it, there are paths to get it back, often with a penalty.

Sylvia Gordon is co-founder of The Medicare Family, headquartered in Noblesville, where she educates thousands on Medicare and Social Security in all 50 states. You can learn more at TheMedicareFamily.com.

Westfield Chamber Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

Showcase & Taste

3 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27
Location: Grand Park Events Center

OCTOBER

Young Professionals Coffee & Networking

8 to 9 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 7
Location: The Club at Chatham Hills

Young Professionals Happy Hour

5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24
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Ambition & talent shine in Westfield’s production of Sweeney Todd this month

Main Street Productions opens the 2023-24 season with a challenging offering, *Sweeney Todd – The Demon Barber of Fleet Street*, presented at their Basile Westfield Playhouse venue.

For those of you unfamiliar with the *Sweeney Todd* tale – it is an old one. The character of the deadly barber who murders his clients first appeared in a story titled *The String of Pearls: A Romance* in the late 1840s. It has been continuously adapted and reworked as plays, a melodrama and a 1936 film, finally evolving into the dynamic groundbreaking work by Sondheim in 1979.

Andrea Odle deftly directs the fine cast, with musical direction by Laura Hicks and choreography by assistant-director Amber Shatto. The action is staged on a wide set designed by Jay Ganz, lit by Clay Howard, and costumes are by Karen Webster-Cones. Tessa Gibbons does the makeup



design. The cast is filled with stunning vocal talent. Mike Lipphardt soars as Sweeney Todd, bringing a masterful interpretation to the vengeful man, mixing his sullen and dangerous personae with a strong righteousness. Claire Slaven's Mrs. Lovett is well-crafted and endearing, even as she concocts her meaty pies. Ms. Slaven's voice, solo or meshed with Lipphardt's, is a pleasant experience.

Nate Moore and Lizzie Schultz combine talents as the romantic couple – Anthony Hope and Johanna Barker. Their songs together are tender and sweet. Moore's Anthony is a heroic protector while Ms. Schultz' Johanna has all the vulnerability and beauty that is needed.

In supporting roles – Alex Bast as Tobias, John Parks Whitaker as Judge Turpin, Bailey Hunt as The Beadle, and Tessa Gibbons as the Beggar Woman all do amazingly dynamic



Photos by Rob Slaven / [IndyGhostLight.com](#)
(Top) Mike Lipphardt as Sweeney Todd with Claire Slaven as Mrs. Lovett. (Above) Nate Moore as Anthony Hope and Lizzie Schultz as Johanna Barker.

work. There is no weak link in any of the casting,

and the dedication top-to-bottom for characterization and for storytelling as a whole is very much flawless.

I cannot say enough about the quality of voices here. The cast of *Sweeney Todd* is at very near a professional tier in their singing talents, especially considering that they are rendering a highly intricate and elaborate Sondheim score. One can easily forget that these stage practitioners are college students or office workers or bankers who do theatre as an artistic pastime.

Bottom line: As ambitious a project as this is for a community theatre company, it is not a surprise to me that every aspect of the show is top-notch and brilliant. Ms. Odle and her various cohorts have issued more than a few note-worthy productions over the past few years, and audiences have come to expect this high level of endeavor. This is a completely thrilling production and all involved are to be congratulated. Highly recommended!

Main Street Productions' *Sweeney Todd – The Demon Barber of Fleet Street* runs through Oct. 1 at the Basile Westfield Playhouse, 220 N. Union St. Curtain times are Thursday/Friday/Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at [WestfieldPlayhouse.org](#).

Read more great play reviews from *A Seat on the Aisle* at [asota.wordpress.com](#).



You can still get tickets for Westfield Yellow Tie Gala

The REPORTER

The Westfield Yellow Tie Gala is now only two weeks away.

The Gala is the Westfield Youth Assistance Program's (WYAP) largest annual fundraiser. This year's Gala is set for 6 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7 on the beautiful grounds of The Bridgewater Club, 3535 E. 161st St.

Activities at this year's Gala include a new Plinko Board, a silent auction, a photobooth, caricature artists, and live music from The FlannelTones. Guests can enjoy selections from several Westfield restaurants and a signature drink upon arrival. Keep an eye on WYAP's social media for participating restaurant announcements and silent

auction items.

It's not too late to become a sponsor or to purchase a corporate ticket package for your company. Information on sponsorships and ticket packages can be found at [WestfieldYellowTieGala.com](#).

A limited number of tickets are still available for purchase, so buy your tickets now so you don't miss out on this fantastic evening of fun for a great cause. Your support allows WYAP to continue to provide services like mentoring, tutoring, and connections with mental health supports, camps, enrichment, behavior and attendance plan supports, and more for youth aged 3 to 17.

[Click here](#) to buy tickets today.

Don't miss these great events at Center for the Performing Arts

The REPORTER

Tickets are still available for these upcoming arts and education events at The Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel. Just go to [TheCenterPresents.org](#) or call (317) 843-3800.

Animaniacs: In Concert
Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m.
The Palladium

Known for topical and multilayered humor that appeals to all ages, the *Animaniacs* TV series was an instant classic when it debuted in the 1990s. Now, the interactive stage production *Animaniacs: In Concert* stars the original Emmy-winning composer, Randy Rogel, on piano and actors Rob Paulsen (the Emmy-winning voice of Pinky and Yakko on *Animaniacs*) and Maurice LaMarche (The Brain), performing tunes and sharing fascinating and hilarious behind-the-scenes tales of how the characters, stories and songs were developed. Video clips from the series accompany this rollicking ride through the creative process.

[Click here](#) for tickets.
The Righteous Brothers: Bill Medley & Bucky Heard
Friday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m.
The Palladium

Blue-eyed soul pioneers

the Righteous Brothers are back. With a string of No. 1 classics – including the most played song in radio history, “You’ve Lost That Lovin’ Feelin’” – the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame duo of Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield topped the charts in four decades. Medley has continued to perform since Hatfield’s death in 2003 and has been joined more recently by tenor vocalist Bucky Heard to carry on the legacy of hits including “(You’re My) Soul and Inspiration” and “Rock and Roll Heaven.”

[Click here](#) for tickets.
The Tallest Man on Earth
Sunday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.
The Palladium

Known onstage as The Tallest Man on Earth, Swedish singer-songwriter Kristian Matsson has drawn comparisons to Bob Dylan with his deft guitar work, poetic lyrics, and gritty voice. He first gained fame in the United States with his critically acclaimed 2008 debut album *Shallow Grave* and a subsequent tour opening for Bon Iver. After five sparsely recorded albums focused on voice and guitar, Matsson’s new release *Henry St.* was recorded with other musicians in a band setting.

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U.S. Postal Service ready to deliver for America during the holidays

The REPORTER

The United States Postal Service (USPS) and its dedicated employees across the nation are ready to deliver another successful holiday season of outstanding service.

“Our 2022 peak season was a tremendous success,” said Postmaster General and CEO Louis DeJoy. “We are ready to deliver for the holidays in a superior and routine manner. We have been planning early and leveraging investments in our people, infrastructure, transportation and technology made possible by the Delivering for America plan. And with no holiday surcharges, we are strongly positioned to be America’s most affordable delivery provider this holiday season.”

In 2022, the Postal Service processed more than 11.7 billion mailpieces and packages during the holiday season. On average, it took just 2.5 days to deliver a mailpiece or package to its intended destination.

Throughout 2023, USPS has maintained even stronger service performance while engaging in numerous transformational initiatives across the organization and the country. Due to the ongoing implementation of the Delivering for America strategic plan, 98 percent of the nation’s population currently receives their mail and packages in less than three days. With approximately 40 percent of first-class mail and packages getting delivered a day in advance. That noted, the Postal Service is also working hard to correct service-related issues in limited areas across the nation through hiring initiatives and improving operational efficiency.

No holiday surcharges

The Postal Service also announced it will not levy

any additional surcharges for customers this holiday season, offering increased predictability in pricing for customers. There will be no additional fees for residential area delivery, for Saturday delivery or for minimum volumes. USPS will continue to be the most affordable way to mail and ship this holiday season.

Key investments ahead of 2023 peak season

Specifically, key Delivering for America investments in the Postal Service’s workforce, package processing, and delivery operations ahead of the 2023 peak holiday season include:

• **Hiring 10,000 season employees:** The Postal Service has focused on its Delivering for America initiative to stabilize its workforce – converting over 150,000 pre-career workers into career positions since October 2020. Due to this success, USPS anticipates the need to hire only an additional 10,000 seasonal employees.

• **Utilizing 348 new package sorting machines:** These new machines are strategic investments in local community postal infrastructure enabling postal workers to sort and process packages of all sizes more quickly and reliably. To date, the Postal Service has installed 348 new package processing machines across the nation since the beginning of 2021. This includes 100 new sorting machines since last peak season. USPS will install an additional 47 new machines ahead of this holiday season. This is part of the organization’s \$40 billion investment in new technology and facilities under Delivering for America.

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DSNDP keeping State Road 37 clean

The REPORTER

A nationwide cleanup drive dedicated to the Birth Centennial of Dr. Shri Nanasaheb Dharmadhikari was undertaken last Saturday, Sept. 16 by residents and volunteers of the non-profit organization Dr. Shri Nanasaheb Dharmadhikari Pratishthan (DSNDP). The cleanup took place near Hamilton County Auto Auction along State Road 37 between mile markers 179 and 180.

These events were organized by DSNDP in collaboration with the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT). The Adopt-A-Highway (AAH) program is part of a Nationwide Cleanup Drive undertaken by DSNDP across 17 states and 31 cities in the United States.

INDOT’s AAH Program is a partnership between the INDOT and DSNDP volunteers, working together to make Hamilton County better, a mile at a time. More than just a cleanup campaign, this innovative program works to educate citizens of all ages about the responsibilities of land stewardship – the care and repair of the environment. Ultimately, the AAH Program is about people caring enough to make a difference.

DSNDP has collaborated with 17 states and 31 cities for running these cleanup drives across the United States.

The Adopt-A-Highway/Park/Beach/Street/Reservoir initiatives are driven by hundreds of DSNDP volunteers. To achieve concrete results by the implementation of these teachings, DSNDP committed to social services was founded in the name of Dr. Shri Nanasaheb Dharmadhikari by Dr. Shri Dattatreya Narayan Dharmadhikari, alias Appasaheb Dharmadhikari, a prominent, multiple/global award winner and social reformer who transformed millions of lives throughout the world with



Photo provided by DSNDP
Members of the non-profit organization Dr. Shri Nanasaheb Dharmadhikari Pratishthan (DSNDP) cleaned up their portion of State Road 37 on Sept. 16.

his humanitarian teachings. The non-profit DSNDP is driven by over a million volunteers worldwide, who strive to keep the legacy of Dr. Shri Nanasaheb Dharmadhikari alive by running massive blood-donation drives, cleanliness drives, tree plantation and conservation drives, conserving natural water reservoirs, assisting hearing-impaired children with free hearing-aids, free adult, and children’s literacy classes, etc.

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Colts watch party taking place Sunday at Carmel Midtown Plaza

The REPORTER

The Indianapolis Colts will host road game Watch Parties, presented by Bud Light.

• **Sunday, Sept. 24 at Carmel Midtown Plaza, for the matchup against the Baltimore Ravens**

• Sunday, Nov. 12 at The Rathskeller in downtown Indianapolis, for the Colts' game in Frankfurt, Germany vs. the New England Patriots.

Both parties are free to attend and open to all ages. Fans that pre-register for each event will be entered for a chance to win an exclusive Colts prize pack, featuring two tickets to a 2023 home game of their choice, an autographed football signed by wide receiver Michael Pittman Jr. and more. For more info, visit [Colts.com/WatchParty](https://colts.com/WatchParty)

Sunday, Sept. 24 Carmel Midtown Plaza Watch Party
365 Monon Blvd.
10 a.m. – Watch Party begins
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Activities open



Photo provided by City of Carmel

- Drink specials
 - Photos & autographs with Colts Cheerleaders
 - Live entertainment by DJ GNO
 - Special Appearance from mascot "Blue"
 - Colts in Motion and Quarterback Passing Challenge
 - Free Colts giveaways
- 1 p.m. – Colts-Ravens kickoff live on the big screen
The party will take place rain or shine, unless severe weather is forecast. Fans

may bring their own chairs, blankets, and other items. Fans are permitted to bring their own food and beverages, but all bags and items are subject to search. No grilling will be permitted.

Sunday, Nov. 12 Downtown Indy Watch Party The Rathskeller, 401 E. Michigan St.
9 a.m. – Watch Party begins
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. – Activities open

- Photos & autographs with Colts Cheerleaders
 - Live entertainment
 - Free Colts giveaways!
- 9:30 a.m. – Colts-Patriots kickoff live on the big screen
The Rathskeller is an indoor venue, so capacity is limited. Fans under the age of 21 will not be allowed in the bar area.
Unauthorized watch parties are prohibited by the NFL, and all requests must be approved by the Colts.

USPS

• **Increased daily processing capacity to approximately 70 million:** USPS has expanded its daily package processing capacity to approximately 70 million – an increase of approximately 10 million over last year's capacity. Since 2020, the Postal Service has nearly tripled its daily package processing capacity. Increased package processing capacity allows for packages to move

through the postal network more quickly and eliminates the need for the leasing of temporary annexes.

• **Moving 95 percent of volume via more reliable ground transportation:** USPS has adapted its transportation and logistics processes to handle the high mail and package volumes expected during the peak holiday season. The Postal Service continues to move

mail and package volume from expensive air transportation to its redesigned ground transportation network. Currently, 95 percent of First-Class Mail and more than 95 percent of First-Class packages are moved through the improved, more reliable ground transportation system.

• **New shipping solution – USPS Ground Advantage:** This enhanced

ground solution provides a simple, reliable, and more affordable way to ship packages this holiday season in just two-to-five business days across the continental United States. USPS Ground Advantage provides America's businesses and the public with a compelling new ground shipping option that leverages the organization's unparalleled last-mile delivery route system and improving mail and package postal logistics network.

"We understand the importance of every single package and letter that is sent during the holidays," DeJoy said. "That is why we continue to adapt and execute on strategies to modernize and transform the Postal Service into the high performing organization the nation expects and deserves. I am confident in our ability to handle the peak season surge and deliver exceptional service to the American people during the holidays and beyond."

Latest Carmel road construction updates

The REPORTER Monon Boulevard detour

A portion of the southbound lane of Monon Boulevard from Elm Street to Walnut Street is be closed due to work on a nearby cell tower.

The sidewalk/path west of the boulevard and the Monon Greenway will be closed in this area from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and will reopen on evenings and weekends. The closure is expected to last through Sept. 29 but is subject to change.

For your safety as well

as the safety of the construction team, please respect all closure signage.

Michigan Road

There are intersection closures at 96th, 106th and 116th streets now through Oct. 23 as INDOT performs concrete pavement restoration. These closures will take place from 9 p.m. Friday evening through 5 a.m. Monday morning.

The week prior to each closure, watch for message boards posted at Zionsville Road and Shelborne Road to alert travelers of the impending closures.

Fishers road construction updates, week of Sept. 25

The REPORTER 96th Street

Starting on Tuesday, Sept. 26, lane restrictions will be in place on 96th Street between the Walmart entrance and Lantern Road from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the entire week. This will allow contractors to adjust manholes in the roadway.

146th Street & Allisonville Road

Phase 2A traffic restrictions are in effect. These restrictions eliminate left-turn movements from 146th Street onto Allisonville Road and reopen to two thru lanes on eastbound and westbound 146th Street.

Please watch for flaggers and workers in and around the construction zone. Construction crews are continuing to work on storm sewer installation and roadway grading. Crews are continuing work on the widening of the westbound bridge over the White River. The contractor has installed cofferdams and delineating buoys in the White River for pier construction. The contractor is continuing work of the bridge foundations and substructure units. Use caution if canoeing or tubing through the work zone.

For additional project information, [click here](#).

106th Street & Hoosier Road

The intersection of 106th Street and Hoosier Road is closed for the construction of a roundabout. Access into and out of Windermere subdivision will be on Geist Road via Governors Lane. Detour

route can be found [here](#). For additional project information, view the Capital Project Dashboard [here](#).

Cumberland Road

There are daily lane closures currently on Cumberland Road just south of 126th Street for sanitary and water line work. The northbound right turn lane and the southbound passing blis-ter will be closed.

Tree trimming

Contractors are performing tree trimming in the medians along 116th Street and Allisonville Road. During the next several weeks, one lane on each side of the median will be closed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to perform this work. Restrictions will be in place along 116th Street from Eller Road to Olio Road and along Allisonville Road from Eller Road to 126th Street.

Resurfacing Projects

ADA ramp and curb reconstruction is currently taking place in the Cottingham Estates, Harrison Parks, and Harrison Lakes as part of the 2023 Resurfacing Project. These areas will be restored with topsoil and seed. It is the responsibility of the homeowner to water the seed for the seed to germinate. Prior to road resurfacing, residents will be notified via street signage for street parking restrictions.

Road resurfacing has begun in the Cottingham Estates, Harrison Parks, Harrison Lakes, and The Parks at White River.

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Indiana State Police Lieutenant Peter J. Glogoza promoted to Captain

The REPORTER

Indiana State Police Superintendent Douglas G. Carter has announced the promotion of Lieutenant Peter J. Glogoza to the rank of Captain to serve as the Assistant Commander for the Special Investigations Division.

Glogoza is an experienced law enforcement officer who has served with the Indiana State Police for over two decades. He has demonstrated expertise in various areas, such as law enforcement investigative technologies, law enforcement instruction, and cybercrime investigations.

Glogoza started his career as a Trooper in 1997 and has held numerous roles within the organization, rising through the ranks. He has served in several sections, such as the Methamphetamine Suppression Section, Drug Enforcement Section, and the Cyber Crimes and Investigative Technologies Section. He has led technical investigations, provided guidance on lawful

interception and cellular geolocation, and coordinated with other law enforcement agencies.

Glogoza earned a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice from Indiana University – Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI). He has also obtained several advanced training certifications to enhance his law enforcement credentials further. Recently, he graduated from the 287th session of the FBI National

Academy. Besides his primary roles, Glogoza has shared his expertise at various conferences. He has presented on topics such as Google Location Services, Tower Dump Best Practices, and investigative strategies for urgent threats.

A dedicated law enforcement professional committed to public safety, Glogoza has a proven track record of leveraging technology to enhance investigative processes and outcomes.

Glogoza and his wife Kelly live in Fishers.



Glogoza

Harvest is nearly here, so slow down & move over for farm equipment

The REPORTER

The Indiana State Police Pendleton District reminds Hoosier motorists that fall harvest is rapidly approaching and there will be an increase in agricultural equipment on the roads.

Drivers should expect to see large combines, tractors pulling grain carts, and other agricultural equipment on the roadways. ISP is partnering with the Indiana Department of Agriculture to increase roadway safety by encouraging careful driving and taking the correct steps when safely navigating around large farm equipment on the roads this fall.

In 2020, ISP reported 270 statewide crashes involving farm equipment and other motor vehicles which resulted in 95 injuries and two fatalities. In 2021, ISP reported 296 crashes involving farm equipment and other motor vehicles which resulted in



Photo provided

83 injuries and three fatalities. While the number of statewide crashes in 2022 dropped to 284, the number of injuries increased to 84 and the number of fatalities increased to seven.

This fall, Hoosier motorists and farmers should particularly note:

- If you see agricultural equipment on the roadways, slow down.
- Large agricultural equipment makes slower

and wider turns than passenger vehicles.

- Farm equipment is wide and can take up most of the road. Be sure to use caution when passing.
- With the movement of large and wide agricultural equipment on the roads, allow plenty of time to get to your destination and be aware of alternate routes.
- When following slow-moving agricultural equipment, exercise patience.

- Be aware that agricultural equipment may be moving on the roadways at night.
 - Observe for animals such as deer.
 - Farmers should look for a wide pullover location to allow backed up traffic to safely pass.
- If everyone follows the above tips, a happy and safe fall season can be enjoyed by all.

Meeting Notices

The Carmel Plan Commission will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2023, in the Caucus Rooms on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Noblesville Common Council will hold a joint meeting with the Noblesville Plan Commission at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2023, in Rooms A213/A214 at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

A regular meeting of the Common Council will follow at 7 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

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The Noblesville Board of Public Works and Safety will meet in an executive session at 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2023, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7) For discussion of records classified as confidential by state or federal statute.

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

TriCo Regional Sewer Utility will hold its monthly Joint Personnel and Benefits Committee, and Board of Trustees meeting, at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2023, at 7236 Mayflower Park Drive, Zionsville.



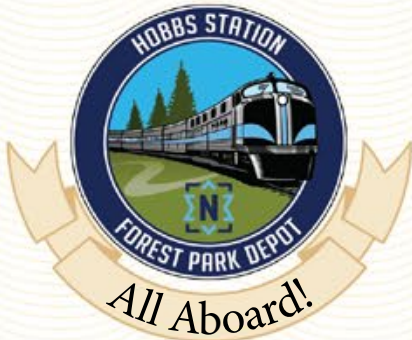
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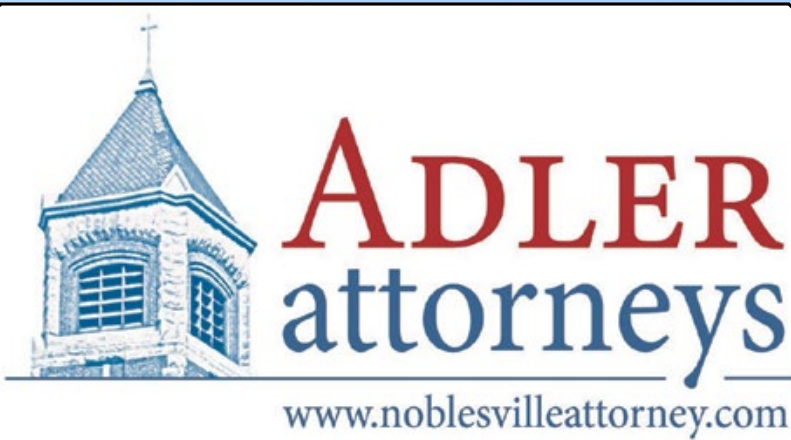
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TODAY’S BIBLE READING

LOT AND HIS DAUGHTERS

Lot and his two daughters left Zoar and settled in the mountains, for he was afraid to stay in Zoar. He and his two daughters lived in a cave. One day the older daughter said to the younger, “Our father is old, and there is no man around here to give us children—as is the custom all over the earth. Let’s get our father to drink wine and then sleep with him and preserve our family line through our father.”

That night they got their father to drink wine, and the older daughter went in and slept with him. He was not aware of it when she lay down or when she got up.

The next day the older daughter said to the younger, “Last night I slept with my father. Let’s get him to drink wine again tonight, and you go in and sleep with him so we can preserve our family line through our father.” So they got their father to drink wine that night also, and the younger daughter went in and slept with him. Again he was not aware of it when she lay down or when she got up.

So both of Lot’s daughters became pregnant by their father. The older daughter had a son, and she named him Moab; he is the father of the Moabites of today. The younger daughter also had a son, and she named him Ben-Ammi; he is the father of the Ammonites of today.

Genesis 19:30-38 (NIV)

Charles A. Price, Jr.

May 12, 1938 – September 18, 2023

Charles A. Price, Jr., 85, Sheridan, passed away at Wellbrooke of Westfield on Monday evening, September 18, 2023. Born in Clinton County, Ind., on May 12, 1938, he was the son of the late Charles A. Price, Sr. and Geneva Mae (Hubbart) Price.

He was a 1957 graduate of Sheridan High School and a member of the Sheridan First Christian Church. Charles was a humble man of strong faith and lived his life by those guiding principles.

As a business owner in Sheridan and a lifelong resident, Charles seemed to know just about everyone in town. His career path started in 1954 at age 16, when he began working part time for Boyer Heating and Air Conditioning in Sheridan. Over the next 19 years, Charles would learn the ins and outs of the business, eventually purchasing it in October of 1973. Price Heating moved to its current location on 2nd Street in Sheridan in December of 1975 and has continued to be part of the fabric of the community that it serves.

As if owning one business wasn’t enough to keep the family busy most days, Charles added a second one into the mix. The Price family purchased McDonald Hardware of Sheridan in 1979, operating the family-run hardware store until its sale in 2000 to its current proprietors. After 50 years in the HVAC business, Charles decided that it was time for his boys to do the heavy lifting at the shop so he could become “upper management” and eventually retire.

Charles had an amazing work ethic, combined with a personality that could instantly put you at ease in just about any situation. There weren’t too many occasions that Charles couldn’t find an opportunity to work in a story or two. Talking with people was his favorite part of whatever he was involved in.

Charles had many interests in life, and as you would expect, most of them involved his family. He and his wife, Sherry, loved to go square dancing and country line dancing. They were also huge Sheridan Blackhawk fans. Blackhawk football was a family tradition, and they treated it as such,



supporting it in whatever way they were able. He also enjoyed snowmobiling and racing go-carts.

As the years carried forward, Charles and Sherry loved their newfound roles as grandparents and later great-grandparents. If the grandchildren were involved in it, it instantly became top priority. Whether it was at the shop, going to ballgames, reunions, cookouts, chasing the grandkids, or just driving around town with Sherry riding shotgun, Charles cherished opportunities to spend time with family.

Charles is survived by the love of his life, his high school sweetheart, Sherry Rose (Hoover) Price. She and Charles were married on Christmas Eve of 1955. Also surviving are sons, Randy L. Price (Debbie) of Sheridan, and Jerry A. Price of Sheridan; daughters, Ramona K. Moore (Daniel) of Borden, Ind., and Elizabeth A. Walden of Sheridan; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; three sisters, Judith Ann Jessup (William) of Zionsville, Nancy Carole Keesling of Sheridan, and Linda Lou Williams (Jesse) of Sheridan; brother-in-law, Rex Hoover (Frances) of Texas; and sisters-in-law, Winona Moss of Sheridan and Wilanna McClay of Westfield.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles A. Price, Sr. and Geneva Mae (Hubbart) Price; father-in-law and mother-in-law, William and Clara Mae Hoover; brothers-in-law, Kenneth G. “Tuffy” Keesling, John Robert Hoover, and Paul McClay; sister-in-law, Phyllis Quick and her husband, Martin; and by his two canine BFFs, Coffee and Kenya.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 23, 2023, at Kercheval Funeral Home, 306 E. 10th St., Sheridan, with visitation from 11 a.m. until the time of service. Burial will follow at Crown View Cemetery. Pastor Michael Sbrljan will be officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be presented to the Sheridan First Christian Church or to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

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Hamilton County High School Football, Week 6

Bulldogs stun 'Rocks in matchup of unbeatens, spoils Westfield homecoming

By CRAIG ADKINS

For The Reporter

WESTFIELD — There was a lot on the line on Friday night at Westfield. It was a battle of two unbeaten teams in what was probably the best matchup in the state with two highly ranked teams in Class 6A.

One team came prepared, while the other found itself playing from behind all night long. The visiting Bulldogs had their way all night long in spoiling Westfield's homecoming, giving the 'Rocks their first loss of the season, 37-7.

Forcing Westfield to punt after three plays, Brownsburg showed why they're ranked No. 2 in 6A. On its first play from scrimmage, Garrett Sherrell busted outside of the tackles and down the visiting sideline 57 yards for the first score of the game. That put the Bulldogs up 7-0 and 11:01 still in the first period.

"Obviously, we weren't really prepared to play. We were embarrassed in all three phases of the game," said Westfield head coach Jake Gilbert.

The Shamrocks started putting together a drive on their second series, but wound up turning the ball over on downs at the Brownsburg 36.

The ensuing set of downs for the Bulldogs resulted in quarterback Jake



Photo by Joshua Herd

Westfield's Jackson Gilbert threw for 96 yards and a touchdown during the Shamrocks' Friday game with Brownsburg.

Dunn rushing 29-yards untouched for a touchdown. Midway through the first, it was 14-0.

"They were coached and played better and deserve all of the credit. That's a great football team. They were ready tonight, came over

and kicked our butts," continued Gilbert.

After another 'Rocks punt, Dunn used his legs again. On the third play, Dunn raced 26-yards to pay dirt and through one period, Brownsburg had jumped out to a 21-0 lead, stunning

Westfield.

Another three and out, Westfield punted again. The defense had a better series, holding kicker Spencer Porath to a 45-yard field goal that pushed it to 24-0.

"They just annihilated us and outcoached and

outplayed us. Credit to Brownsburg. They're a great program for a reason. They certainly showed that tonight against us," stated Gilbert.

Late in the second, the Bulldogs methodically marched down the field to

use up a lot of clock. On a first and goal at the seven, Dunn connected with a wide-open tight end Cameron Edwards. The two-point run attempt failed that made for a 30-0 halftime score.

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Guerin Catholic falls to Bishop Chatard in overtime nail-biter

By JAMES SEAY

For The Reporter

In a thrilling showdown between two of Indiana's top Class 3A football teams, the Guerin Catholic Golden Eagles, ranked second in the class, battled fiercely against the top-ranked Bishop Chatard Trojans. The clash of Circle City Conference rivals was deadlocked 0-0 after the first half and 7-7 after regulation. After many successful stops in the Trojans red zone, luck ran out for the Golden Eagles in overtime as Bishop Chatard prevailed 13-7.

The first half of the game witnessed both teams delivering hard-hitting action with formidable defenses. Guerin's defense was able to stand strong despite several long drives that went deep into the Golden Eagles' territory. Senior Aaron Keller made the first of several big

plays on the night when he was able to stop a fourth-and-one conversion to force a turnover on downs deep in BCHS territory.

The defense would go on to continue with stout defense in the second quarter. After forcing a field goal attempt within their own five-yard line, Guerin was able to continue to hold the high-flying Trojans off of the scoreboard. After being forced to punt, Bishop Chatard appeared to touch a punt that was ultimately called a touchback. Both teams went into the half without managing to put any points on the scoreboard.

The second half was a different affair as both offenses began to find some room. Upon receiving the second-half kickoff, the Trojans immediately turned the ball over after Keller completed an interception that was returned to the enemy 12-yard line. It was the



Photo by Margaret Fallin

Guerin Catholic's Peter Rooney carries the ball during the Golden Eagles' Friday game with Bishop Chatard.

second game changing play by Keller, but it wouldn't be his last. Senior quarterback Ryan Zimmerman was able to open up scoring with a 'tush push' into the end zone

to put the Golden Eagles on top 7-0.

On the ensuing possession, Bishop Chatard was once again able to put together a long drive deep into

GCHS territory. The defense responded by employing stout defense to force a turnover on downs once again within their five-yard line. This was the third time the

defense was able to stop the Trojans who came into the game averaging 32.2 points per contest.

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Hamilton Heights' Michael Cain picks up a fumble during the Huskies' game with Twin Lakes on Friday. Heights won 45-0 for its fourth consecutive shutout; the Huskies are 6-0 for the season.

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Huskies put hammer down on Twin Lakes

Get fourth straight shutout win & still undefeated

By **RICHIE HALL**
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ARCADIA – The defense of the Hamilton Heights football team has gone from amazing to possibly unprecedented in Huskies history.

At its Homecoming game on Friday, Heights rolled to a 45-0 victory over Twin Lakes, a team that ventured onto the Huskies' field with a 4-1 record. But after a slow start, Heights put up 28 points in the second quarter, and cruised through the second half to keep its record perfect for the season at 6-0.

Friday's victory was the fourth consecutive shutout by the Huskies. The last team to score on Heights was North Montgomery, who got a touchdown in the fourth quarter of the Huskies' Week 2 game. Since then, Heights has pitched 16 straight quarters of shut-out ball.

Huskies coach Jon Kirschner said there's no magic formula for his team's defense: "They're just aggressive and fast. That's it," he said.

"We're really not giving up," said Heights senior Dean Mason, who showed that defense can turn into offense when he scored on a 30-yard interception return during the Huskies' second-quarter blitz. "We might give up a little 15-yard pass here and there, but then we're going to get it back with a five-yard loss."

The Heights defense held Twin Lakes to minus 21 yards rushing for the game.

"And that stuff doesn't develop overnight," said Kirschner. "That takes work in the offseason, the weight



Owen VanHaaren dives into the end zone for a touchdown.

Photo by Bob Cross

room, on the football field, in practice, the summer trainings and all the things that we do."

The Heights offense did its job as well. It took the Huskies until the end of the first quarter to score, which they did when Tyler Champion caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Bodie Derrer. Teigan Scoles made the extra-point kick, his first of six for the game.

Scoles was busy in the second quarter, kicking four extra points after the four Heights touchdowns. Owen VanHaaren ran in the first score from eight yards, then Derrer took a 15-yard run into the end zone less than a minute later. Mason added his pick six, and just like that, the Huskies led 28-0.

Champion made it 35-0 after taking a Derrer throw 49 yards into the end zone with 4:13 left in the half. Due to the lead, the entire second half was played with a running clock. Scoles nailed a 21-yard field goal in the third quarter, and VanHaaren ran the ball

HAMILTON HEIGHTS 45, TWIN LAKES 0

Score by Quarters

Twin Lakes	0	0	0	0-0
Heights	7	28	3	7-45
Team stats	TL		HH	
First Downs	7		15	
By Rush	1		7	
By Pass	5		6	
By Penalty	1		2	
Rushes-Yards	14-minus 21		32-148	
Passing Yards	126		223	
Comp-Att-Int-TD	9-23-1-0		16-21-0-2	
Fumbles-Lost	2-1		0-0	
Penalties-Yards	10-33		8-85	
Punts-Average	2-12.5		1-26.0	

Heights individual stats

Rushing:

VanHaaren 20-103, Derrer 8-16, Logan Hickman 2-14, Eric Balcom 1-7, Nathan Flanders 1-7, Drew Woodruff 1-1.

Passing:

Derrer 16-21-223.

Receiving:

Champion 4-89, Cam Flemming 3-62, Jaylyn Pugh 3-35, Conor Baumann 3-25, Keaton Weaver 2-13, VanHaaren 1-minus 1.

Scoring

First Quarter

0:48 – Tyler Champion
22-yard pass from Bodie Derrer (Teigan Scoles kick)

Second Quarter

10:22 – Owen VanHaaren 8-yard run (Scoles kick)
9:23 – Derrer 15-yard run (Scoles kick)
8:07 – Dean Mason 30-yard interception return (Scoles kick)
4:13 – Champion 49-yard pass from Derrer (Scoles kick)

Third Quarter

7:00 – Scoles 21-yard field goal

Fourth Quarter

5:20 – VanHaaren 3-yard run (Scoles kick)

in from three yards in the fourth quarter, with Scoles kicking that extra point.

Derrer had an outstanding game, going 16-for-21 with 223 yards and two touchdowns. Champion had four catches for 89

yards. VanHaaren totaled 103 yards rushing.

Heights plays at Tipton next Friday in the Huskies' final Hoosier Conference East Division game of the season. Heights is 2-0 in division play.

New NASCAR talent is gaining ground

I would like to take time to discuss the up-and-coming talent within the NASCAR ranks.

Over the last five years, the NASCAR Cup Series has had few break-out superstars and has been largely dominated by veteran drivers. The last six Cup Series Champions are Joey Logano x2, Kyle Larson, Chase Elliott, Kyle Busch, and Martin Truex Jr. All were over the age of 25, and the youngest, Chase Elliott, was in his fifth full-time season of Cup Series racing. Despite a philosophy during the late 2000s and 2010s that younger was better, the Cup Series has been a veteran's game. In fact, only five rookies have made the Cup Series Playoffs.

Nevertheless, NASCAR has a pipeline full of exceptional young talent. Currently, at the top of the list is full-time Craftsman

Truck Series driver Carson Hocevar. He is having a break-out year in the Truck Series and has turned heads while substituting in the No. 42 Chevrolet for Legacy Motor Club in Cup. He had a rough transition to the Truck Series, and was widely regarded as talented but over-aggressive, impulsive, and self-consumed. After a difficult conversation with Dale Earnhardt Jr. following this year's Spring Martinsville race, Hocevar displayed significant progress, avoiding controversy, and picking up three Truck Series wins. Hocevar's performance for Legacy Motor Club has also been impressive. In his three Cup Series starts with Legacy, he finished 17th, 20th, and 11th. It is believed that he will be driving the No. 77 Spire Motorsports entry for 2024. In the past, Spire has strug-

gled due to underfunding. However, this season saw a significant uptick in performance and Spire is spending more money to improve performance.

Chandler Smith is in his first year of full-time competition in the Xfinity Series with Kaulig racing. Last year, at the age of 20, he nearly won the Craftsman Truck Series Championship, making the final round and finishing in third place overall. He finished the 2022 Truck season with three wins, nine top 5s and 16 top 10s. In his rookie year of Xfinity, Smith captured an inaugural win at Richmond and is currently fifth in the playoff standings, three positions above the first cutline. Although a full-time ride in 2024 is a long shot, expect him to make select starts in the Cup Series with Kaulig Racing. I believe he will find a full-time Cup seat for the 2025 season.

Finally, John Hunter Nemechek makes his return to the Cup Series in 2024 in the

No. 42 Toyota for Legacy Motor Club. Although a bit older than the previous drivers, he may be in the best equipment for 2024. He ran one season in the Cup Series for Front Row Motorsports in 2020 but returned to the lower series in hopes of securing a better ride. He dominated the Truck Series in 2021 and 2022 and is currently leading the playoffs in the Xfinity Series. In 2024, Legacy Motor Club will switch manufactures and moving to Toyota. It is believed that Toyota will offer much more manufacture support, which it lacked at Chevrolet. I believe Legacy will be much faster next year. If Legacy runs close to the other Toyotas, Nemechek could be a playoff contender.

Am I missing anyone else? Yes, surely, I am. Who do you think will be the next breakout star?

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ROCKS

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The first drive of the third would be no different. Brownsburg scored in just five plays. Edwards was again all alone over the middle for a 41-yard touchdown pass for a 37-0 count.

"I don't know that we did anything well, to be honest. Some of that was self-inflicted mistakes. But again, credit to them for taking our offense away," said Gilbert.

The next drive on offense, Westfield was able to find their way back to what they do best. With a running clock and 5:15 left in the third, Jackson Gilbert found Maximus Nosler for a completion beyond his defender and scored 39 yards later. That would eventually be the final of 37-7.

"We came in scoring 35 points per game and we scored seven on their JV and none on their varsity, so essentially we got shut-out by their varsity, so they deserve all of that credit," continued Gilbert.

Garrett Sherrell led with a game-high 153 yards on 15 carries with a touch-

down. Jake Dunn scored twice in his four rushes for 67 yards. Dunn also threw for 156 yards on 8-for-12 passing and two touchdown passes. Cameron Edwards highlighted the receiving with three catches for 51 yards and two scores.

Brownsburg moved to 6-0 and 4-0 in HCC play. Next week, the Bulldogs host Zionsville (3-3, 1-3), which lost 34-24 at home to Hamilton Southeastern.

Kendall Garnett ran 18 times for 79 yards for tops in Westfield rushing. Jackson Gilbert was 8-of-14 passing for 96 yards and a TD. Carsen Melvin subbed in to go 3-for-6 and 25 yards with an interception. Maximus Nosler led the receivers with four receptions for 73 yards and the lone Shamrock score.

Westfield (5-1, 3-1 HCC) takes its first loss of the season. The 'Rocks hit the road to face the Avon Orioles (0-6, 0-4 HCC) next Friday. At halftime, seniors Isabelle Snyder and quarterback Jackson Gilbert were crowned homecoming queen and king.

BROWNSBURG 37, WESTFIELD 7					
Score by Quarters				Scoring	
Brownsburg	21	9	7	0 – 37	Third Quarter
Westfield	0	0	7	0 – 7	5:15 – Maximus Nosler
Team stats	WF				39-yard pass from
First Downs	8				Jackson Gilbert (Brody
By Rush	4				Boehm kick)
By Pass	4				
By Penalty	0				
Rushes-Yards	27-109				
Passing Yards	121				
Comp-Att-Int-TD	11-20-1-1				
Penalties-Yards	4-22				
Westfield individual stats					
Rushing: Kendall Garnett 18-79, Carsen Melvin 3-27, Nosler 1-3, Gilbert 5-0.					
Passing: Gilbert 8-14-96, Melvin 3-6-25.					
Receiving: Nosler 4-73, Parker Knott 3-25, Gabe Arambles 3-19, Beau Braun 1-4.					

GUERIN

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Late in the fourth quarter, the Chatard offense was able to find the end zone after being aided by an untimely personal foul on Guerin's defense. After exchanging possessions, BCHS was able to put together a drive that entered the red zone while the final seconds of the clock ticked away. After setting up for a field goal that would have broken the 7-7 stalemate, Keller completed his third game-changing play of the night by blocking what could have potentially been the game-tying field goal.

After four gut-wrenching quarters, the teams were deadlocked at seven points apiece. The Golden Eagles had the first chance during the overtime period. They quickly moved the ball to

the Trojan one yard to set up the go-ahead touchdown. On fourth-and-goal from the one-yard Guerin failed to convert the touchdown. On the following possession, Chatard was able to run into the end zone for the game-ending touchdown.

Golden Eagles Coach Tom Dillel proclaimed, "We will continue to play with the same passion, enthusiasm, and team spirit moving forward. We will get back to work and execute better versus a good Northview team next week."

After the loss, Guerin Catholic falls to 4-2 on the season and 1-2 in conference play. The Golden Eagles will travel to face the Class 4A No. 10 Northview Knights next Friday at 7 p.m.

BISHOP CHATARD 13, GUERIN CATHOLIC 7 (overtime)										
Score by Quarters					Scoring					
GCHS	0	0	7	0	0-7	Third Quarter				
BCHS	0	0	0	7	6-13	9:26 – (GCHS) Ryan Zimmerman 1-yard run (Peyton Butts kick)				
Team Stats		GCHS	BCHS							
First Downs		9	16							
By Rush		5	8	Fourth Quarter						
By Pass		4	8	10:16 – (BCHS) Jack Harrington to Colin Guy						
By Penalty		0	0	6-yard pass (Jackson Schroder kick)						
Rushes-Yards		37-118	41-159	Overtime						
Yards Passing		42	121	0:00 – (BCHS) Daniel Shaw 1-yard run (no attempt)						
Comp-Att-Int-TD		8-19-0-0	15-30-1-1							
Fumbles-Lost		1-1	0-0							
Penalties-Yards		4-36	5-60							
Punts-Average		6-41.2	2-49.5							
Guerin individual stats										
Rushing: Peter Rooney 27-103, Ryan Zimmerman 5-10, Jack Linden 3-9, team 2-4.										
Passing: Ryan Zimmerman 8-19-42.										
Receiving: Harrison Miller 2-9, Hayden Cler 2-7, Alex Gibbs 1-13, Malcolm Houze 1-6, Peter Rooney 1-5, Jack Cherry 1-2.										

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(Above) Fishers' Jake Prewitt makes a tackle during the Tigers Friday game with Avon. Fishers won 21-13; Prewitt helped out with six tackles. (Below) Fishers quarterback Bennett Gorak was 16-of-24 for 253 yards and all three of the Tigers' touchdowns.

Tigers snatch victory from Avon Orioles

The REPORTER

Fishers got back on the winning track Friday with a 21-13 Homecoming and Hoosier Crossroads Conference victory over Avon.

The Orioles got on the board first with a field goal, but the Tigers answered right away with a touchdown midway through the first quarter. Bennett Gorak threw the first of his three touchdown passes to Noah McPeek for a 16-yard score.

Avon went ahead early in the second quarter with a rushing touchdown, but Gorak and McPeek teamed up again for a short touchdown pass in the second period, and a Jonathan Tangara kick gave the Tigers a 13-10 lead at halftime.

Gorak tossed his third scoring pass to JonAnthony Hall, who took it in from six yards. A two-point conversion throw from Jase Ruggles to Sekai Bogle was good. The Orioles made another field goal in the fourth quarter, but the Tigers defense allowed them nothing else.

Carter Imes had an outstanding defensive performance, with 16 tackles,



three for a loss. Jev Hutton made seven tackles and Jake Prewitt had six. On offense, Gorak went 16 of 24 for 253 yards; Hall caught seven of those passes for 163 yards.

Fishers is 2-2 in HCC play and 4-2 overall. The Tigers stay at home next Friday to take on conference opponent Franklin Central.

FISHERS 21, AVON 13					
Score by Quarters					Scoring
Avon	3	7	0	3-13	First Quarter
Fishers	6	7	8	0-21	5:31 - Noah McPeek 16-
Team stats	AVON		FISH		yard pass from Bennett
First Downs	15		13		Gorak (kick failed)
By Rush	4		4		Second Quarter
By Pass	10		7		6:16 - McPeek 6-yard
By Penalty	1		2		pass from Gorak (Jona-
Rushes-Yards	35-142		29-61		than Tangara kick)
Passing Yards	217		253		Third Quarter
Comp-Att-Int-TD	15-23-0-1		16-24-2-3		2:09 - JonAnthony Hall
Fumbles-Lost	0-0		1-0		6-yard pass from Gorak
Penalties-Yards	3-17		3-32		(Sekai Bogle pass from
Punts-Average	2-16.5		2-42.5		Jase Ruggles)
					Fourth Quarter
Fishers individual stats					JonAnthony Hall 9-yard
Rushing: Bogle 16-57, Ryan Tehm-					reception from Gorak
bulembu 3-12, Hall 1-minus 2, Gorak					(Tangara kick)
7-minus 6, team 2-0.					
Passing: Gorak 16-24-253.					
Receiving: Hall 7-163, McPeek 5-62,					
Millen McCartney 3-23, Bogle 1-5.					

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Monday, Sept. 25 BOYS SOCCER Sheridan at Faith Christian, 6 p.m. GIRLS SOCCER Ben Davis at Hamilton Heights, 7 p.m. Westfield at Carmel, 7 p.m. TENNIS Westfield at Greenfield-Central, 5:30 p.m. UNIFIED FLAG FOOTBALL Fishers at Hamilton Heights, 6 p.m. VOLLEYBALL Carmel at Pike, 6:30 p.m. Westfield at North Central, 6:30 p.m. Seccina at Hamilton Heights, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 26 BOYS SOCCER Beech Grove at University, 5:30 p.m. Guerin Catholic at Lafayette Central Catholic, 5:30 p.m. Liberty Christian at Hamilton Heights, 7 p.m. Avon at Westfield, 7:30 p.m. Fishers at Greenfield-Central, 7:30 p.m. Franklin Central at Noblesville, 7:30 p.m. Carmel at Harrison, 8 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY Sheridan at Indiana School for the Deaf (with Riverside), 5:30 p.m. UNIFIED FLAG FOOTBALL Noblesville at Hamilton Heights, 6 p.m. VOLLEYBALL Guerin Catholic at Cardinal Ritter, 7 p.m. Noblesville at Heritage Christian, 7 p.m. Sheridan at Rossville, 7 p.m. Fishers at Mount Vernon, 7:30 p.m.. <i>Please email schedule changes or corrections to sports@readthereporter.com.</i>

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‘Hounds get Homecoming victory over North Central

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Carmel got a solid Homecoming victory over North Central on Friday, with the Greyhounds winning 27-6 at Carmel Stadium.

The ‘Hounds got their first touchdown with 59 seconds left in the first quarter. Norvil Tucker zoomed down to the Panthers’ three-yard line to get Carmel in scoring position, then took the ball in from there to score the game’s first points.

Lukas Krishtanmoorthy made the extra point kick, then added three more points in the second quarter with a field goal. Tucker found the end zone again just before halftime, with an 18-yard run to put the ‘Hounds ahead 17-0 at the break.

Tucker added one more touchdown in the fourth quarter with a 21-yard run. Krishtanmoorthy made the extra-point kick, giving him a perfect 3-of-3 night, then kicked another field goal to complete Carmel’s scoring. The Panthers scored with 1:17 left in the game, but the Greyhounds had the contest well in hand by then.

Tucker finished the game with 141 yards on 12 carries. Quarterback Anthony Coellner went 9-of-14, with Nate Rogers getting seven receptions.

The ‘Hounds are 4-2 and play next Friday at Ben Davis.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Carmel’s Norvil Tucker celebrates with teammates after scoring a first-quarter touchdown during the Greyhounds’ 27-6 Homecoming win over North Central on Friday.

CARMEL 27, NORTH CENTRAL 6

Score by Quarters					Carmel scoring				
North Central	0	0	0	6 – 6	First Quarter				
Carmel	7	10	0	10 – 27	0:59 – Norvil Tucker 3-yard run (Lukas Krishtanmoorthy kick)				
Team stats	NC		CAR		Second Quarter				
First Downs	14		16		4:16 – Krishtanmoorthy 22-yard field goal				
By Rush	3		12		1:58 – Tucker 18-yard run (Krishtanmoorthy kick)				
By Pass	8		2		Fourth Quarter				
By Penalty	3		2		7:55 – Tucker 21-yard run (Krishtanmoorthy kick)				
Rushes-Yards	33-84		29-287		5:06 – Krishtanmoorthy 43-yard field goal				
Passing Yards	190		39		Carmel individual stats				
Comp-Att-Int-TD	22-28-2-1		9-14-1-0		Rushing: Tucker 12-141, Colin Johnson 11-80, Anthony Coellner 3-40, Alijah Alfayyad 1-30, Craig Kepler 1-minus 1, Zach Trent 1-minus 3.				
Fumbles-Lost	1-1		1-1		Passing: Coellner 9-14-39.				
Penalties-Yards	11-97		8-62		Receiving: Nate Rogers 7-40, Johnson 1-6, Jacob Bellin 1-minus 7.				
Punts-Average	2-42.0		2-32.5						

Noblesville falls to Franklin Central, now 3-3 for season

The REPORTER

Noblesville dropped a tough overtime Hoosier Crossroads Conference game at Franklin Central on Friday, 28-27.

Gage Gulley scored two touchdowns for the Millers, with Logan Shoffner and Jacob Baker both scoring one. The game was tied at 21-21 going into overtime. The Flashes scored first and kicked the extra point; Noblesville scored and went for two, but the attempt was no good. More information will appear in the Reporter’s print edition and website.

Shoffner led the rushing with 95 yards, followed by Gulley with 91 yards. Baker was 6-of-10 from the air, with Aiden Brewer getting five receptions. Jackson Peterson and Cole Richardson both had one interception during the game.

The Millers are 1-3 in conference play and 3-3 overall and play next Friday at Hamilton Southeastern.

FRANKLIN CENTRAL 28, NOBLESVILLE 27 (overtime)					
Score by Quarters					
Noblesville	14	0	7	0	6-27
Franklin Central	7	7	0	7	28
Team stats	NOB		FC		
First Downs	17		17		
Rushes-Yards	55-234		31-150		
Passing Yards	74		174		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	6-10-0-0		18-29-2-2		
Penalties-Yards	3-15		3-14		
Punts-Average	2-36.0		n/a		
Noblesville Scoring not available					
Noblesville individual stats					
Rushing: Logan Shoffner 18-95, Gage Gulley 16-91, Gabe Bellan 15-41, Jacob Baker 6-7.					
Passing: Baker 6-10-74.					
Receiving: Aiden Brewer 5-63, Shoffner 1-11.					



Reporter photo by Kent Graham

Noblesville’s Logan Shoffner rushed for 95 yards and a touchdown during the Millers’ Friday game at Franklin Central.

Royals roar back to take down Eagles

The REPORTER

Hamilton Southeastern recovered from a second-quarter deficit at Zionsville on Friday and went on to beat the Eagles 34-24 in a Hoosier Crossroads Conference game.

Neither team scored in the first quarter. Zionsville took a quick 14-0 lead with two touchdown passes from Eli Showalter.

But the Royals responded by outscoring the Eagles 17-0 in the remainder of the quarter. Chandler Weston and Donovan Hamilton were a force in that period, first combining for a 64-yard touchdown pass play to get Southeastern on the board with 7:57 left in the half.

The two Royals teamed up again with 1:43 remaining, this time on a 34-yard scoring reception. Hugo Belmonte made both extra-point kicks, and he boot-ed HSE into the lead at the halftime horn by making a 37-yard field goal.

Southeastern never

trailed in the second half. AZ Wallace made sure of that when he made a two-yard run into the end zone just three minutes into the half, with Belmonte making the extra-point kick.

Zionsville added points in the third quarter on a Trevor Henkle field goal, but Belmonte matched him with a 26-yard field goal with 4:52 to go in the fourth period. The Royals got the ball back seconds later, and Weston and Hamilton teamed up for one more touchdown, a 26-yard score. Belmonte finished that off with his fourth extra point of the night.

Weston had an outstanding game, going 13 of 18 for 285 yards. Hamilton grabbed eight catches for 225 yards. Jalen Alexander led the rushing with 47 yards.

Southeastern is 3-1 in conference play and 5-1 overall. The Royals return home next Friday to host Noblesville.

HAMILTON SOUTHEASTERN 34, ZIONSVILLE 24

Score by Quarters					Southeastern Scoring
Southeastern	0	17	7	10 – 34	Second Quarter
Zionsville	0	14	3	7 – 24	7:57 – Donovan Hamilton 64-yard pass from Chandler Weston (Hugo Belmonte kick)
Team stats	HSE	ZV			
First Downs	16	24			
Rushes-Yards	29-137	28-68			
Passing Yards	285	260			
Comp-Att-Int-TD	13-19-0-3	14-22-1-3			
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0			
Penalties-Yards	3-40	3-25			
Punts-Average	2-42.0	3-45.0			
Southeastern individual stats					
Rushing: Jalen Alexander 16-47, Wallace 8-43, Braeden Totten 1-42, Weston 3-4, Brennan Baker 1-1.					
Passing: Weston 13-18-285.					
Receiving: Hamilton 8-225, Liam Boyd 4-51, Silas Newton 1-9.					

Sheridan slams Taylor to score another Hoosier Heartland Conference win

The REPORTER

Sheridan stayed unbeaten in the Hoosier Heartland Conference on Friday with a 56-6 victory at Taylor.

The Class 1A No. 7 Blackhawks took care of the Titans early. Eli Kolb got Sheridan on the board just 21 seconds into the game with a long touchdown run. Owen Bell kicked the extra point, his first of many Friday night.

Bell also threw for three first-quarter touchdowns. His first two went to Nolan Page, including a 90-yard throw that put the ‘Hawks up 21-0. Before that, Bell and Page connected on an 11-yard score. Bell then threw a 19-yard pass to Trent DeCrane, and that got Sheridan ahead 28-0 at the end of the quarter.

The Blackhawks went back on the ground in the second quarter. Bell punched

the ball in from the one, Kolb ran in from 37 yards, and Cole Mackintosh took a 27-yard scoring run. With that, Sheridan led 49-0 at halftime.

The ‘Hawks had one more touchdown to score in the fourth quarter. Hayden Alexander took a fumble recovery seven yards into the end zone. Bell kicked the extra point, making him a perfect 8-for-8 on the night. He also threw 6-for-7 and totaled 162 yards. Kolb led the rushing with 73 yards.

Sheridan is now 4-0 in HHC play and continues to share the conference lead with Carroll. The Cougars beat Tri-Central 42-0 to maintain their unbeaten record for the season at 6-0.

The Blackhawks are 5-1 overall and travel to Delphi next Friday for another HHC game.

SHERIDAN 56, TAYLOR 6					
Score by Quarters					Scoring
Sheridan	28	21	0	7 – 56	First Quarter
Taylor	0	0	6	0 – 6	11:39 – Eli Kolb 28-yard run (Owen Bell kick)
Team stats	SH		TA		8:27 – Nolan Page 11-yard pass from Bell (Bell kick)
First Downs	15		2		6:53 – Page 90-yard pass from Bell (Bell kick)
By Rush	8		1		2:23 – Trent DeCraene 19-yard pass from Bell (Bell kick)
By Pass	6		1		Second Quarter
By Penalty	1		0		11:08 – Bell 1-yard run (Bell kick)
Rushes-Yards	25-212		22-11		4:34 – Kolb 37-yard run (Bell kick)
Passing Yards	162		44		1:06 – Cole Mackintosh 27-yard run (Bell kick)
Comp-Att-Int-TD	6-8-1-3		1-9-2-0		Fourth Quarter
Fumbles-Lost	0-0		3-1		4:16 – Hayden Alexander 7-yard fumble return (Bell kick)
Penalties-Yards	9-70		6-43		
Punts-Average	0-0.0		6-25.8		
Sheridan individual stats					
Rushing: Kolb 3-73, Bell 3-35, Mackintosh 3-33, Gavin Schwerdtfeger 7-26, Alexander 3-18, Alex Cravens 2-15, Brody Heck 3-14, Josue Rodriguez 1-minus 2.					
Passing: Bell 6-7-162, Brock Hagan 0-1-0.					
Receiving: DeCraene 3-51, Page 2-101, Joseph Franco 1-10.					