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TODAY'S WEATHER



Today: Partly sunny, breezy, and much cooler. Gusts to 25 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy.

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Photos provided by Hamilton Southeastern Schools

These young students were happy to learn about bike safety . . . which included these new helmets! Lookin' sharp!

INDOT & Fishers Fire are keeping young bikers safe

The REPORTER

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) has partnered with Fishers Fire and Emergency Services to provide bike helmets to all first- and second-grade students in Hamilton Southeastern Schools.

Through the Bike IN Safe

program, funded by the Federal Highway Administration, INDOT has been able to work with local governments across Indiana to promote road safety to our youngest "motoring" Hoosiers.

INDOT received 75,000 helmets to distribute to local schools as well as give presen-

tations on how to properly wear a helmet, the rules of the road, how to avoid distractions, what to wear, and safety tips. Bike IN Safe has allowed federal, state, and local governments to work together to encourage road safety for young cyclists.

The donation is especially meaningful to Fishers El-

ementary School Principal Brian Behrman, who was involved in a serious collision while biking – days before the new school year began. Behrman, an avid cyclist, is back on the job leading FES while he continues to heal. He is a testament to the importance of wearing a bike helmet.

Indiana Public Access Counselor: HEPL coffee shop meeting violated Open Door Law

The REPORTER

Hamilton East Public Library (HEPL) Board Secretary Ray Maddalone has resigned.

The resignation came only hours after Indiana Public Access Counselor Luke H. Britt issued an opinion that Maddalone, then-board president Laura Alerding, and two attorneys from Barnes and Thornburg violated Indiana's Open Door Law by meeting in a coffee shop in August to discuss HEPL business.

On Tuesday, Aug. 15, at a Noblesville School Board meeting, the board chose to replace Alerding as one of their appointments to the HEPL board with Noblesville High School English teacher Bill Kenley. Alerding's term on the HEPL board expired on Aug. 26. Her last meeting as president of the HEPL board was on Aug. 24.

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Great gratitude for great writers in his life

Sometimes I must remind myself of the "why."

Delete that ... not

sometimes, many times.

Still self-doubting after all these years. The writer's plague. My own private dark ages.

About the mood shifts ... the fine line between heavenliness and hellishness ... let's not delve too deeply. This is a family newspaper, after all.

I still have to remind myself about 2012, way back when one of my essays was mentioned on a lengthy list of other writers' essays also referenced on the "Notable Essays" list in *The Best American Essays 2012* book. Never mind that the essay referenced was not actually published in that best essays book. Only its title, "History of the Kiss," appeared. Only the best of the best essays were fully published in that golden collection, not the notables. Always the bridesmaid, never the bride. That's me. An unnoticed notable to the end. Still, a little victory goes a long way. Hello obscurity, my old friend. Obscure, yes ... but at least not invisible.

Such remembrance serves as the strike of a mental match.

The return of spark, the call of the creative.

A dance of light in a very dark tunnel, a small much-needed sense of ascension before the dreaded descent.

A reminder of the why.

At race with the flame, the final flicker, the fade to black.

I still remind myself about an essay, "Swing Shift Kisses," which reminisces about a parents' kiss, that appeared in an anthology, *This I Believe: On Love* (John Wiley & Sons, 2011). A warm glow of enduring gratitude remains for a real writer friend, Margaret McMullan, who encouraged my submission. Never mind that my mother was the only other person who purchased the anthology to read my story. Now that she's dead, there are two copies on my bookshelf that will not be read by anyone

See *Gratitude* . . . Page 3

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Downtown Noblesville business builds video from the ground up

By STU CLAMPITT

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Ground Level Studios by Adam Grubb Media lives up to its name in more ways than one.

Located at 210 N. 10th St., Suite 40, Noblesville, it is literally on the ground level. You walk down a few steps to get to the entrance, where you will have an almost eye-level view of the sidewalk.

It is also a space for people to get in on the ground level of media production with no investment on equipment or studio space other than a very clear tiered monthly fee that provides access to the Ground Level Studios producers, studio sets, video production and editing services, podcast recording and other services.

Think of it like a coworking

space for streaming media.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, Adam Grubb and his team introduced themselves to the community with an open house at their 10th Street location.

Guests included local elected officials, the Noblesville Chamber of Commerce, business owners, clients, potential clients, and members of the public.

"Our ideal client is a small business that that knows they need video," Grubb told The Reporter. "They know they need content, but they don't have the time, they don't have the resources and they don't have the equipment to do that."

According to Grubb, that content could range from human resources to employee training creating content and video for promoting their business.



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

It was a full house when Ground Level Studios let the public come in to see the magic behind the lens.

"We have directors and producers," Grubb said. "They're going to create the content for clients. They just show up we record we edit and off they go! It's a membership base, so they

know exactly what they're getting – what they have access to."

You can learn more about Ground Level Studios by Adam Grubb Media online at agmgroundlevel.com.

Westfield Boys & Girl Scouts will collect food for Open Doors pantry

The REPORTER

Local Westfield Scout Troops 107 and 1070 will be coming to Westfield neighborhoods on Saturday, Nov. 4 to gather non-perishable food items to stock the critically low shelves of Open Doors, a Westfield food pantry.

You can help by having food items bagged, ready for pickup by the front door, and labeled "SCOUTS" or "OPEN DOORS." Donations will also be accepted in the parking lot west of Open Doors at 19360 Tomlinson Road until approximately

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Photo provided

Last year, Scouts with Troops 107 & 1070 collected approximately 3,000 pounds for food for Open Doors in Westfield.

Hamilton County's own Mark Heirbrandt honored as Commissioner of the Year

The REPORTER

Hamilton County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt was awarded "County Commissioner of the Year" at the Association of Indiana Counties' (AIC) annual conference. This prestigious award celebrates dedication and exceptional service.

"Commissioner Heirbrandt's accomplishments truly stand out among the rest," AIC Executive Director David Bottorff said. "This award reflects his outstanding contributions and his tireless commitment to his county."

This is Heirbrandt's sec-

ond award recognizing his unwavering passion for improving Hamilton County and the lives of the people he encounters every day. In 2022, Heirbrandt was bestowed the award of "County Commissioner of the Year" by the Indiana Association of County Commissioners



County Commissioner Mark Heirbrandt

stituents and visitors.

One of Heirbrandt's main

(IACC).

Heirbrandt took office as Commissioner in 2013. Throughout his tenure, he has spearheaded numerous transformational county projects that have significantly impacted Hamilton County's con-

initiatives is energy efficiency, and he has played an instrumental role in securing major funding and fostering extensive partnership collaborations towards this goal. Thanks to his dedication, Hamilton County taxpayers now enjoy a savings of \$25 million over a span of 25 years. Moreover, the county currently maintains over 600 miles of roads and more than 300 bridges.

In addition to Heirbrandt's accomplishments, he is an active member of numerous boards

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Go Purple with Prevail!

During October, The Reporter is recognizing Domestic Violence Prevention Month by Going Purple with Prevail, Inc. As a Hamilton County-based nonprofit, Prevail advocates for victims of crime and abuse. Everyone is invited to take part in the "Go Purple" campaign by wearing purple and letting victims know they aren't alone.

Today's Fact
Only 34 percent of people injured by intimate partners receive medical care for their injuries.

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OPEN DOOR

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One of the items on the agenda at the Aug. 24 HEPL board meeting was the appointment of new officers.

On Aug. 18, Maddalone, Alerding, and Barnes and Thornburg attorneys Mark Crandley and Chris Greisl were observed meeting in a coffee shop and were reportedly discussing the upcoming board meeting about appointment of new officers.

At the time, Alerding and Maddalone were two members of the three-member nominating committee on the HEPL board.

According to Public Access Counselor Britt, “Since official action under the ODL [Open Door Law] includes discussion and deliberation, if the issue of officer positions was indeed broached by Maddalone, an Open Door Law violation occurred because public notice was not given of the discussion and two-thirds of the Nominating Committee was present.”

Britt’s official opinion goes on to say that while his office cannot order sworn testimony or authenticate evidence, “the totality of the circumstances make it nearly impossible to conclude that the discussion did not involve – at least in part – HEPL Nominating Committee business.”

Britt’s opinion, which can be [read in its entirety at this link](#), also states, “Ultimately, it simply strains credulity that the purpose of the coffee

Being proactive about state’s Open Door Law

Prior to Maddalone’s resignation from the HEPL board, current board president Tiffanie Ditlevson reached out to The Reporter and other media with the following statement about the Open Door Law violation and how, under her tenure, she will work to ensure nothing like this happens in the future.

We appreciate the opinion of the Public Legal Counsel. I can assure the patrons, stakeholders, parents, and taxpayers that this information is received in the highest regard and corrective measures are planned.

The HEPL Board of



Ditlevson

Trustees will participate in a full day of training on 16 October 2023, to include Open Door Law training. We will ensure we will follow both the law and spirit of the law as we work to serve the entire HEPL community.

I am certain the heightened attention of all board members will ensure the recommendation of the Public Legal Counselor is wholeheartedly followed. We concur with his statement: “This office recommends the HEPL Board, and all related committees act in accordance with the law and this opinion going forward.”

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SCOUTS

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3 p.m. Look for signs at the entrance to your neighborhood to know if volunteers will be there or look for announcements on social media channels.

The Scouts will begin pickups around 9:30 a.m. and will end around 3 p.m.

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Note that if Scouts happen to miss your donation, please consider dropping it at Open Doors directly at your convenience.

Please visit [OpenDoorsWestfield.org](#) to get more information about what items are in critical need this holiday season.

Troop 107/1070 have been Scouting for Food in Westfield in support of Westfield Food Pantries for over 15 years. Donations collected in 2022 were estimated at over 3,000 pounds and ranked among the largest single-day food drives

that support Open Doors.

The Troops are celebrating their 75th year of providing character development, community service, leadership training and outdoor adventure to youth in the Westfield community. The Troops 107 (Boys) and 1070 (Girls) meet at 7 p.m. on Mondays at Christ United Methodist Church in Westfield. They also camp monthly and are regularly engaged in service projects throughout the community. To find out more, visit [troopwebhost.org/Troop-107Westfield](#).

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Deaf vs. deaf

This column is brought to readers by Sheridan High School dual-credit program students and Human Services teacher Abby Williams.

Deafness is officially defined as a severe loss of hearing ability of 81 or more decibels. To be hard of hearing, one must have a loss of at least 20 decibels.

Deaf culture is completely unique and wonderfully different; it has its own socially accepted behaviors, slang, norms, etc. It is important to realize and respect that.

From a hearing person's point of view, it is nearly impossible to imagine having never, or having once and then never again, heard the twitter of birds overhead or your mother's voice telling you she loves you. Yet, many Deaf people have overcome and even embraced their unique opportunity.

There are some Deaf people who resent their inability to hear and refuse to accept it. That is their choice, and it is completely understandable. However, there are others who not only accept it, but graft it into their whole being: they make it their way of life. Deafness is not only a medical term, it is a beautiful lifestyle characterized by community, gratitude, and acceptance.

Deaf people are proud to be called Deaf because they



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recognize and appreciate this wonderful aspect of their personality and culture. The 'd' in Deaf is capitalized because it is more than a medical situation ... they are not confined by their inability to hear,

but defined by it! Deafness is not a plight that should be viewed negatively; instead, it is a window into a beautiful community of close-knit, compassionate people who are proud of their heritage and stories. Many hearing people struggle to see it this way, but once you realize all the resources available for Deaf people and see the wonderful culture they have created, there is no other way to view it.

Deafness can be a blessed miracle. It all depends on how you look at it.

As someone who has had extremely limited contact with the Deaf community, I never learned about this as a child. I have, however, become increasingly aware of my ignorance throughout this school year. I am taking an American Sign Language class and am thoroughly enjoying it! Additionally, a fellow Blackhawk student who grew up in the Deaf community guided me as I explored this new topic.

I am fascinated by the distinct culture surrounding these resilient people and am very excited to continue learning about and engaging with Deaf culture.

Girl Scouts of Central Indiana announces Erin Bess as new chief development officer

The REPORTER

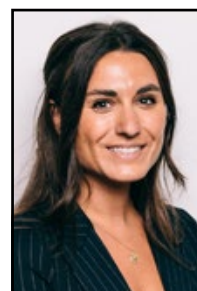
Girl Scouts of Central Indiana recently hired Erin Bess, a Girl Scout alumna, as the organization's chief development officer. Her experience in grant strategy, relationship management, and fund development spans a career of 12 years.

"Being a Girl Scout as a young girl not only allowed me to foster meaningful friendships but also provided me with valuable skills that I carried into various aspects of my life, including athletics, school, and adulthood," Bess said. "My time as a Girl Scout instilled in me a deep appreciation for the organization's commitment to fostering leadership, empowering girls, and creating lasting impact within

communities."

Most recently, Bess served as program manager for Amazon research awards where she oversaw grant programs, streamlined operations, and collaborated with diverse stakeholders, including academic researchers and university staff.

"We are delighted to welcome Erin to Girl Scouts of Central Indiana," said Girl Scouts of Central Indiana's CEO Danielle Shockey. "She has a proven track record of overseeing successful events and campaigns that aligns with the Girl Scout vision, and we are confident that she will



Bess

fundraising through and furthering existing Girl Scout relationships and building new ones that can support the Girl Scout mission."

About the Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts bring their dreams to life and work together to build a better world. Through programs from coast to coast, Girl Scouts of all backgrounds and abilities can be unapologetically themselves as



strengthen community engagement while strategically leading

they discover their strengths and rise to meet new challenges –whether they want to climb to the top of a tree or the top of their class, lace up their boots for a hike or advocate for climate justice, or make their first best friends. Backed by trusted adult volunteers, mentors, and millions of alums, Girl Scouts lead the way as they find their voices and make changes that affect the issues most important to them. To join, volunteer, reconnect, or donate, visit GirlScoutsIndiana.org.

GRATITUDE

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(LEFT) Scott with Frances Park (middle) and his wife, Brynne, at a book launch party in Washington, D.C. last month. (RIGHT) Scott with current Indiana Poet Laureate Matthew Graham during a Will Read and Sing For Food benefit show at the Lincoln Amphitheatre in 2020.



Photos provided

HEIRBRANDT

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and organizations, including the Indiana Association of County Commissioners (IACC), where he currently serves as President. In this capacity, Heirbrandt represents elected county commissioners from all 92 counties in Indiana and leads the IACC's Board of Directors in shaping policies and legislative goals.

Heirbrandt's dedication to public service extends to his involvement with organizations such as the Humane Society or Hamilton County, the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), the City of Westfield Public Safety Merit Board, and the Big Cicero Regional Drainage Board. His contributions have earned him recognition as Advocate of the Year by the Humane Society for Hamilton County and the Exceptional Leadership and Service Award from the Hamilton County Leader-

ship Academy.

Under Commissioner Heirbrandt's leadership, the Hamilton County Board of Commissioners has received five statewide awards, a testament to their outstanding accomplishments in service to the community.

About the Association of Indiana Counties

The Association of Indiana Counties (AIC) was established in 1957 for the betterment of county government. AIC's purposes and goals are to seek the betterment of county government through: representation of counties at the Indiana General Assembly; research and dissemination of information; communications through publications and seminars; professional training and educational programs; liaison between counties, state, and federal agencies; and technical and managerial assistance.

again ... except for, maybe, a ghost. I fantasize about the spectral flicking of those pages, my mother's paranormal pleasure in finding her enduring kiss in print, words not yet faded.

A reminder of the why.

At race with the flame, the final flicker, the fade to black.

I recall an essay about my grandfather making apple cider in *Home Again: Essays and Memoirs from Indiana* (Indiana Historical Society Press, 2006), and the enduring gratitude I feel for a real writer friend, Jim McGarrah, who, as editor, asked for a story. Kurt Vonnegut also had a story in the collection. I shared spine with fellow Hoosier KV. You can't take that away from me. Never mind that it happened 17 years ago. So it goes.

A reminder of the why.

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I remind myself of something one of my newspaper editors, Stu Clampitt, wrote that sums up my column writing: "You never know what you're going to

get. Scott sometimes gives us high comedy, sometimes he tugs the heartstrings and brings a tear to the eye, and sometimes he pushes the envelope so far it annoys people. And that, dear readers, is exactly the way a good columnist should be."

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I remind myself about my friendship with real deal writer Frances Park. I recently attended her book release party in Washington, D.C. to celebrate her wonderful new novel, *The Summer My Sister Was Cleopatra Moon*. It marked our first in-person meeting following a two-year correspondence that consisted of a lot of writer talk. Frances was as cool in person as I'd hoped. I was even referenced in the acknowledgements section of *Cleopatra Moon*: "Finally, to my friend and columnist Scott Saalman, who pored over every page of the draft, offering valuable advice, errata, and laughs." I had to look up errata ... it's a pretty funky word. Recently, Frances helped me get pub-

lished in a couple of national magazines. I am grateful for Frances, not only for the opportunities she provided, but for Frances simply being Frances.

A reminder of the why.

At race with the flame, the final flicker, the fade to black.

I periodically re-read a fairly recent email received from my favorite poet, Indiana Poet Laureate Matthew Graham, who lit the spark for me during college in the mid-80s. We remain in touch. Recently, he surprised me with an email containing unsolicited kindness: "I've never told you this, but when you were my student and I was a young teacher not knowing what the hell I was doing or why I was in Indiana, you gave me

hope. I saw great potential in you as a writer and as a person and I realized there was a good reason for me to be here. And that I could get better at what I wanted to do – be an O.K. teacher. And a fairly decent person. Thank you!" I remain grateful to Matthew for his almost 40-year encouragement.

The return of spark, the call of the creative.

A dance of light in a very dark tunnel, a small much-needed sense of ascension before the dreaded descent.

A reminder of the why.

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The Hamilton County Election Board recently conducted a random test of the county’s voting machines. A total of 5 percent of the 500 machines were selected for testing. These tests are performed prior to the start of early voting in each election. In Hamilton County, early voting begins Wednesday, Oct. 11 for the Nov. 7 general election. See the information below for complete times, dates, and locations.

Early voting starts soon in Hamilton County

Noblesville

Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton Co. Square

- Oct. 11 to 13: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 16 to 20: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 23 to 27: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Oct. 30 to Nov. 3: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Nov. 4: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Nov. 6: 8 a.m. to noon

4-H Fairgrounds, 2003 Pleasant St.

- Oct. 11 to 13: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Oct. 16 to 20: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Oct. 23 to 28: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Oct. 30 to Nov. 4: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Nov. 6: 8 a.m. to noon

Carmel

Wilfong Pavilion, 1675 Hazel Dell Pkwy., Building A & Jill Perelman Pavilion, 3000 W 116th St.

- Oct. 25 & 26: 2 to 7 p.m.
- Oct. 27 & 28: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Nov. 1 & 2: 2 to 7 p.m.
- Nov. 3 & 4: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fishers

Roy G. Holland Memorial Park Building, 1 Park Drive & Billerica Park Building, 12690 Promise Road

- Oct. 25 & 26: 2 to 7 p.m.
- Oct. 27 & 28: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Nov. 1 & 2: 2 to 7 p.m.
- Nov. 3 & 4: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Westfield

Westfield City Hall, 130 Penn St.

& Cool Creek Nature Center, 2000-1 E. 151st St.

- Oct. 25 & 26: 2 to 7 p.m.
- Oct. 27 & 28: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Nov. 1 & 2: 2 to 7 p.m.
- Nov. 3 & 4: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Any voter registered in Hamilton County can vote early in-person. No application is necessary. Bring your ID (Indiana Driver’s License, Indiana State ID, U.S. Passport, or U.S. Military ID).

If you need to check the status of your voter registration, visit [IndianaVoters.com](https://www.IndianaVoters.com). You can also call the Hamilton County Elections Office at (317) 776-8476.

All mailed-in and dropped-off absentee ballots must be received by the Elections Office in Noblesville on or before 6 p.m. on Election Day.

Deadline approaches to register to vote

By GREGG MONTGOMERY
WISH-TV | [wishtv.com](https://www.wishtv.com)

Indiana’s deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 7 elections is Tuesday, Oct. 10.

“Indiana residents can register to vote by visiting their local county clerk’s office or online at [IndianaVoters.com](https://www.IndianaVoters.com),” said Indiana Secretary of State Diego Morales in a news release issued Tuesday. The Secretary of State oversees elections.

To register, people must be U.S. citizens and at least 18 years old on or before Nov. 7. Voters also must

have lived in their precinct for at least 30 days before Nov. 7. People imprisoned cannot vote. To register, people must have a valid Indiana driver’s license or state identification card.

For anyone who is already registered, the website can confirm your information.

Early voting, which is handled through county clerk’s offices, will begin the next day. Indiana does not have online voting. The website offers help to vote by mail or a traveling board.

Registered voters can find their polling places on the website.

Explaining Medicare Part D prescription plan deductibles

Most people know very little about insurance. But one thing almost everyone understands is the word “deductible.” You pay that first before the insurance company is on the hook for any costs.

When Medicare Part D started offering prescription coverage in 2005, there was a cap of \$100 deductible, but most plans didn’t require a deductible for a few



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Make Sense of Medicare

years. The government caps the maximum annual deductible. What started as \$100 is now \$545 for 2024, which is up from \$505 in 2023.

But unlike a deductible you are familiar with, not all plans charge the deductible to all drugs. Your insurance plan might offer you the cheap medications without a deductible. The parlance for Medicare

Part D is Tier 1 and Tier 2 drugs, typically the cheaper, generic drugs. The pricier, brand name drugs start at Tier 3 and go up. These drugs almost always have a deductible that you will pay before coverage begins. Tier 3 drugs are drugs that you see on TV – expensive drugs that take out full-page ads in magazines.

If you go to [Medicare.gov](https://www.Medicare.gov) to compare drug prices and plans it can be very confusing. While I think it’s great that the government has this comparison tool available, often the information isn’t quite up to date. In order to get the exact prices, you’ll have to cross over to the site of the insurance company.

Once you choose your drug plan for 2024, keep in mind that the drugs covered and the price (tier) of those drugs can be changed by the insurance company with just 30 days’ notice to you. You are locked-in to that drug

plan for a calendar year, unless you have a special exception (like moving).

But the drug companies are not locked in to the list of medications and prices that you initially purchased.

On behalf of insurance agents everywhere: *this is not the fault of your agent*. We agents have no advance knowledge of any changes to your drug plan. Yet, we take the brunt of the complaints.

If your plan does change, you can call 1-800-MEDICARE to file a complaint, but please do not complain against the broker who helped you enroll. We don’t like this system either.

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](https://www.TheMedicareFamily.com).

Community News

Christ Lutheran Church of Noblesville to hold Trunk-or-Treat

Christ Lutheran Church, 10055 E. 186th St., Noblesville, will hold a Trunk-or-Treat event from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Stay up to date on the church’s [Facebook page](https://www.facebook.com/ChristLutheranChurchofNoblesville).

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TODAY: First Presbyterian Church’s Huge Rummage Sale

The REPORTER

It’s time for the annual fall Huge Rummage Sale at First Presbyterian Church of Noblesville, 1207 Conner St. (corner of Conner and 12th streets).

The bi-annual sale will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7. All proceeds will go to a variety of charitable organizations, both local and statewide.

These treasures can now

be yours. There will be new and gently used clothing and shoes for the whole family and household items for every room in your house, including small appliances. You will also find many kitchen items, linens, rugs, towels, pictures, books, toys, jewelry, garden gadgets, holiday decorations, tools, small pieces of furniture and much more.

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County Health Department invests in EKG simulator

New device to aid first responders in medical training & education

The REPORTER

The Hamilton County Health Department has purchased and deployed a new EKG simulator designed to train fire and emergency medical teams throughout Hamilton County.

The state-of-the-art device replicates the functionality of an electrocardiogram (EKG) machine, providing fire and EMS professionals with a realistic platform to practice interpreting and analyzing EKG readings.

“This device will help first responders improve their diagnostic skills and decision-making abilities,” said Christian Walker, the Health Department’s public health preparedness coordinator. “By mimicking the various cardiac rhythms and abnormalities that medical professionals encounter in the field in a safe and controlled environment, it can improve health outcomes.”

The simulator guides users through different scenarios and analyzes their



The simulator guides users through different scenarios and analyzes their performance, providing detailed feedback and performance metrics.

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“It allows us to identify areas for improvement and track our progress over time,” Cicero Fire Chief Lance Overholser said. “The machine provides us a safe and realistic environment to refine our interpretation skills and should ultimately lead to more accurate diagnoses and improved



Walker



Overholser

The lightweight, portable machine cost over \$9,000 and was funded through a public health pre-

paredness grant. It will be housed at the Cicero Fire Department but shared by all eight of Hamilton County’s fire departments.

“Training devices like these help us provide the best patient care we can,” Chief Overholser added. “And in sharing it, you know you’ll get the same quality care no matter where you live in Hamilton County.”

Carmel Symphony Orchestra welcomes David Commanday to conduct seasoning-opening concert

The REPORTER

Carmel Symphony Orchestra (CSO) has announced David Commanday as Guest Conductor for the opening concert of the 2023-24 season at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Palladium.

Renowned on three continents, Commanday is known for having a vital connection with musicians and audiences. Currently, Commanday is Artistic Director and Conductor of the Heartland Festival Orchestra, Director of Orchestral Activities and Instructor of Cello at Eastern Illinois University, and Music Director of Youth Music Illinois.

CSO Executive Director Anne Marie Chastain said, “I am pleased that a conductor of David’s experience

and musicality will be conducting in Carmel.”

Appearing with the symphony will be pianist Gabriela Martinez performing selections by Beethoven and Mozart plus a commissioned piece by Dr. Caroline Ahn, a Carmel resident and professor at Anderson University.

Commanday has performed with orchestras in North America, Europe, the Middle East, and South Asia – among them the Israel Philharmonic, Belgian Radio Orchestra, Vienna



David Commanday

Pro Arte Orchestra, Arad Philharmonic, and Singapore NYO. Guest engagements in the U.S. include the National Symphony, the American Symphony, the Louisville Orchestra, the South Carolina Philharmonic, and the Boca Raton, Eastern Connecticut, Seattle, Atlanta, Flagstaff, Richmond, and California symphonies.

A graduate of Harvard University, the cellist was a principal at Tanglewood under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, Seikji Ozawa,

and Aaron Copeland. He has held faculty positions at Harvard, Boston University, and MIT, and is currently an artist in residence and on the adjunct faculty at Eureka College where he has established a program of string and instrumental instruction. He founded the Eureka College Summer Arts Festival, now in its fourth year, and directs a prestigious chamber music series on campus.

You can see the full CSO season schedule at [Carmel-Symphony.org](#).

Season tickets for 2023-24 are available at the Palladium Fifth Third Bank Box Office by calling (317) 843-3800 or online at [TheCenterPresents.org](#). Tickets for individual performances are also on sale.

Don’t miss these 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.

Live at the Center: Okara Imani & The Call
Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.
The Palladium & Online

After earning a music degree from Indiana University, singer-songwriter Okara Imani began making a name on the Indianapolis open-mic circuit in 2018 and soon was performing at such venues as the Jazz Kitchen and Square Cat Vinyl. She was a featured artist at Indy Arts Council’s 2020 Art & Soul festival and also appeared on WFYI’s Small Studio Sessions. Her new project is The Call, a band playing original songs in the neo soul and alternative R&B vein. More information is available at [OkaraImani.com](#).

Click here for tickets.

Stewart Copeland: Police Deranged for Orchestra
Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m.
The Palladium

Stewart Copeland’s Police Deranged for Orchestra is a high-energy orchestral evening celebrating a career

that has spanned more than four decades. Copeland is best known as the founder and drummer of the Police, as well as a seasoned and prolific composer in opera, ballet, and orchestral music. This production – featuring a 28-piece orchestra, three vocalists, and a rock trio with Copeland on drums – is packed with Police hits such as “Roxanne,” “Don’t Stand So Close to Me” and “Message in a Bottle.”

Click here for tickets.

The Chapin Family Presents Harry Chapin at 80: A Retrospective
Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.
The Palladium

Backed by the Harry Chapin Band, two generations of the musical Chapin Family will gather to bring the songs of the late Harry Chapin to life, including classics such as “Cat’s in the Hat,” “Taxi,” “W.O.L.D.” and “Circle.” Backed by original band members Big John Wallace on bass and Howard Fields on drums, the performers include Tom Chapin, Steve Chapin, Jen Chapin, and the Chapin Sisters (Abigail and Lily), all award-winning artists with active careers and multiple recordings who just happen to be related and who love making music together.

Click here for tickets.

Bill Frisell FIVE & Ambrose Akinmusire's Owl Song
Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.
The Palladium

Two of contemporary jazz’s greatest innovators team up for an evening of new sounds. Legendary guitarist Bill Frisell’s new band FIVE features four longtime collaborators: bassists Thomas Mor-

gan and Tony Scherr and drummers Rudy Royston and Kenny Wollesen, all of whom have played with Frisell in various trio and duo combinations. Opening the night will be Owl Song, a trio led by Grammy-nominated trumpeter and composer Ambrose Akinmusire that features Frisell and drummer Herlin Riley.

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Closure next week on 161st Street

Beginning on or after Monday, Oct. 9 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., East 161st Street between Gray Road and Hazel Dell Road will be closed to all thru traffic for pavement repairs. The estimated project completion date is Friday, Oct. 13.

Local traffic will continue to have access to their homes, while thru traffic is asked to use an alternate route.

Resurfacing along 160th Street

Beginning on or after Wednesday, Oct. 11, 160th Street between River Road and Cherry Tree Road will be closed to all thru traffic for milling and resurfacing. This is a one-day closure from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residential traffic will continue to have access to their driveways from the east only (off River Road), while thru traffic is asked to seek an alternate route. Access to 160th Street from Cherry Tree Road will not be permitted.

Lane restrictions on 116th Street in Fishers

On Tuesday, Oct. 10, there will be lane restrictions in place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on 116th Street just west of Municipal Drive for milling and resurfacing at Fishers Center Drive.

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November 11 - December 23

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November 4 and 5

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New Year's Eve Masquerade Ball

Join us for the exclusive New Year's Eve Masquerade Express. Departing from Hobbs Station in Noblesville, Indiana on December 31st at 8 p.m., this one-time only train ride promises to be a memorable experience.

December 31

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3 out of 4 dentists agree: this Nickel Plate Express Murder Mystery was just too sweet!

Approximately 200 people rode the Nickel Plate Express all the way back to 1920 last weekend. In the year of two constitutional amendments, one passing prohibition and one granting women the right to vote, there was dinner, dancing, and murder on this ride. Our killer was a woman whose husband died by drowning in a vat of chocolate in downtown Indianapolis (he MAY have had ties to a certain family organization in Chicago). On this ride, our victim was poisoned and died face-down in her own birthday cake. (Reporter photos)



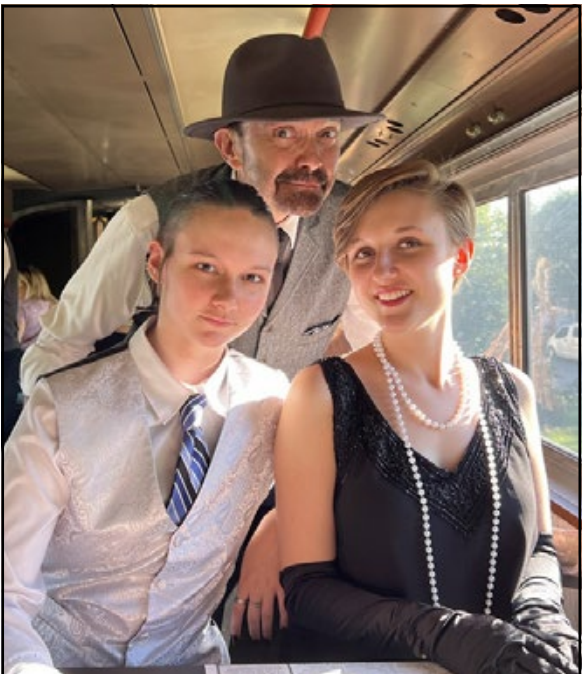
(Above left) Passengers decked out in their finest 1920s swag ride the rails. (Above middle) Brett Morrow (left) has become quite the character actor on recent Murder Express rides, as was – surprisingly – one of the passengers. The gentleman on the right in this photo pointed out that our publisher “asked a lot of questions” and offered to fit him with a pair of cement shoes. Uh ... moving right along (above right) look at these fine people reading newspapers!



(Above left) Paul Poteet got in character as Frontier Weatherman and Ladies’ Man Thomas Graham by schmoozing one of the passengers. (Above right) The Big Caboose Players pose for a shot with a couple who both correctly identified the murderer and won prizes for their sleuthing.



(Above left) Our killer poses with two passengers, one of whom came in character as a ... uhm ... businessman from Chicago. (Above center) The gentleman posing in this photo with both his wife and our killer was such a good sport about being questioned as a suspect that someone on the train thought he was the killer. Well, done, Mr. Joey the Axe! (Above right) Cast members pose with Mr. and Mrs. Rettig. Patricia Rettig is the director of marketing and media relations at Beef & Boards Dinner Theater, so the cast has to bring their A-game!



Westfield’s Rock Strong Awards

At the most recent Westfield Washington Schools board meeting, the Westfield Education Foundation, in conjunction with Everwise Credit Union, presented 10 staff members with the Rock Strong Award. This quarterly award is given to a staff member who exemplifies what it means to be a Rock. Nominations come from the community, so [click here](#) and nominate a Rocks team member. Not pictured is Holly Bertram of Shamrock Springs Elementary School.



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Tara Anderson
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Photo by Rob Slaven / IndyGhostLight.com
See Jack Tiehen as Troilus with Hannah Embree as Cressida now through Oct. 15 at The Cat in Carmel.

Making Shakespeare more than a little edgy

By CARRIE NEAL
A Seat on the Aisle

The problem plays of Shakespeare are having a banner year of representation in Indy theatre.

The term "problem play" actually has multiple interpretations, but perhaps the most widely recognized definition is that of a piece which eludes easy classification. Is it a comedy? Is it a tragedy? Tragicomedy may be the simplest label to apply, but of course the works of Shakespeare are far from simple.

For the uninitiated (there may be fewer of these than I realize), the love story of *Troilus and Cressida* only constitutes a small part of the plot. This is a story of the futility of war, specifically the Trojan War, and the primary players are the leaders of the Greek and Trojan armies and their soldiers.

Director Zach Stonerock has created an edgy concept for this piece, as anyone who's seen the cool promotional photos already knows. Our heroes and heroines are clad in a lot of black, leather, plaid, and even trash bags, and it's a dynamite look that's been created by costumer Samantha Kelly. Applause also goes to the set design and set decoration, a collaborative effort by the production team and cast, which is less spare than many I've seen for Bardfest in the past. With the lengthier run time of most of these productions, it's nice to have so many spots of visual interest to rest one's eyes on.

The cast is uniformly

strong, but to single out a few: as Troilus and Cressida, Jack Tichen and Hannah Embree are exceedingly well-cast. While her strong stage presence and energy isn't completely matched by his, their chemistry as a stage couple is electric. As Pandarus, Cressida's controlling uncle, David Mosedale ricochets convincingly between frenzied scheming and world-weary disdain.

The mellifluous voice of Tristan Ross seems tailor-made for declaiming Shakespeare, and some of Ulysses' machinations made my skin crawl exactly as intended. As Thersites, the engaging narrator/messenger, Sarah Heider brings much-needed levity. And while their roles are so small as to almost be cameos, Audrey Stonerock as Cassandra and Abigail Simmon as Helen are both standouts.

The blessing and the curse of Indy-area theatre is that there are more excellent offerings than one aspiring theatregoer could ever hope to see, and that's especially true during Bardfest. *Troilus and Cressida*, though more frequently done this season than others, is a piece one won't have many opportunities to see and well worth the time.

As part of Bardfest, *Troilus and Cressida* will play at The Cat, 254 Veterans Way, Carmel, through Oct. 15. Tickets may be purchased online at IndyBardFest.com.

Read more great play reviews from *A Seat on the Aisle* at asota.wordpress.com.

Fishers Test Kitchen welcomes six new restaurant concepts

By **DYLAN HODGES**
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Fishers Test Kitchen, the restaurant accelerator located within the Sun King Brewing building at The Yard at Fishers District, introduces six new brands this month. Wurst-n-Wiener, The OG, Sandwich Cat, Chick Magnet, Deja Vu Kitchen, and Li Pu will rotate through the showcase pod, offering a diverse range of dining concepts from brats and sandwiches to pan-Asian and Sunday supper.

The schedule is as follows:

- Wednesday Dinner: Wurst-n-Wiener
- Thursday Lunch & Dinner: The OG Beef Sandwich
- Friday Lunch: Sandwich Cat
- Friday Dinner: Chick Magnet
- Saturday Lunch: Sandwich Cat
- Saturday Dinner: Chick Magnet
- Sunday Dinner: Deja Vu Kitchen

The Fishers Test Kitchen provides fully equipped kitchen and prep spaces for chefs to develop their culinary con-

cepts. Leases are designed to be short-term, lasting one to two years, allowing chefs to test their ideas and cultivate a following.

The goal is for these chefs to eventually establish their own restaurants in Fishers. Rent is structured as a revenue share, with chefs contributing a portion of their sales to cover rent, utilities, maintenance, and other expenses.

In addition to the food stands, the accelerator building houses The Signature Table, a culinary performance space accommodating up to 15 seated guests. Here, a variety of scheduled, ticketed culinary events, including classes, demonstrations, tastings, and dinners, will be hosted with chefs showcasing their skills up close. The public can also reserve The Signature Table for private events.

For those looking to experience unique dining opportunities, intimate pop-up dinners inside The Tasting Room at Fishers Test Kitchen, featuring local chefs, are available. The next event, featuring Andy's Housepitality, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 14. Tickets and the menu can be found [here](#).

Beef & Boards presents musical of Biblical proportions

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat now on stage

The REPORTER

With a crash of drums and a flash of light, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* has taken the stage at Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre. The Bible-based Broadway sensation was the first collaboration between composer Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice to be staged and was nominated for seven Tony Awards.

The musical is based on the Old Testament story of Joseph, the favorite of Jacob's 12 sons, who receives the gift of a colorful coat from their father. His jealous brothers reach their limit when Joseph tells them of a dream he had in which their sheaves of wheat bow to his. The enraged brothers abduct Joseph, destroy his coat, and sell him into slavery.

Down, but not out, Joseph finds that any dream will do for him to be happy again – and possibly even reunite his family.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat features a kaleidoscope of musical styles, from rock and country to pop and calypso. Songs include "One More Angel in Heaven," "Close Every Door," "Jacob and Sons," and "Any Dream Will Do."

TJ Wessel reprises the title role he played in 2017. Bridgette Ludlow (*Beauty and the Beast*, *Honky Tonk Angels*, *Kinky Boots*) is the Narrator. The production also features Jeff Stockberger (*Grumpy Old Men: The Musical*, *Chue*) as Jacob and Potiphar, and Logan Moore (*Beauty and the Beast*, *It's A Wonderful Life*) as the Pharaoh and Levi.

The show is directed



(Above) Joseph shows off his coat of many colors that he received as a gift from his father, Jacob, as jealousy rages among his 11 brothers in Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre's production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, now on stage through Nov. 19.



(Above left) Bridgette Ludlow is the Narrator in Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre's production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. (Above right) Joseph (TJ Wessel) sings "Any Dream Will Do."

and choreographed by Doug King, who performed the role of Levi in the Chicago and Toronto touring productions of *Joseph* starring Donny Osmond in the title role. King has been performing at Beef & Boards for more than 30 years.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat is on stage for 52 performances through Nov. 19 in the intimate space of Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre.

Tickets range from \$52.50 to \$79.50 and include Chef Larry Stoops' dinner buffet and select beverages.

To purchase tickets online, visit BeefAndBoards.com. Tickets are also available by calling the Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre Box Office at (317) 872-9664 anytime between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday (from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays). Discounts are available to

groups of 20 or more; contact the Group Sales Department at (317) 876-0503 for more details.

For more information, including the complete show schedule, visit BeefAndBoards.com.

Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre, Indiana's only year-round professional dinner theatre, is celebrating its 50th Anniversary of serving exceptional entertainment with dinner in 2023.

Read it here ... Read it first!

Carmel police arrest two following shots fired on Westfield Boulevard

The REPORTER

At 1:37 a.m. on Friday, Carmel police were dispatched to several calls of shots fired along Westfield Boulevard beginning in the area of 116th Street. Officers responded to the area as calls continued coming from residents along Westfield Boulevard to 96th Street. Numerous bullet casings were located along Westfield Boulevard. As officers responded, more shots could be heard south of 96th Street. Based on the preliminary investigation, it appears shots were being fired from a moving vehicle traveling southbound on Westfield Boulevard. Due to the swift and diligent work of Carmel Police Department Officers, Detectives and Crime Scene Investigators, the individuals

believed to be involved in the shots fired incident along Westfield Boulevard have been identified and arrested. After a successful investigative operation, including multiple search warrants and traffic stops, two guns were collected that appear to match the evidence found at the scene. The following individuals were arrested and transported to the Hamilton County Jail:

- Nathaniel G. Howell, 22, was charged with Criminal Recklessness with a Deadly Weapon.
- Dustin M. Barger, 21, was charged with Criminal Recklessness with a Deadly Weapon.

Charges including the preliminary ones described above are merely accusations; an accused is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.

Sen. Mike Braun supports Rep. Jim Jordan for House Speaker

The REPORTER

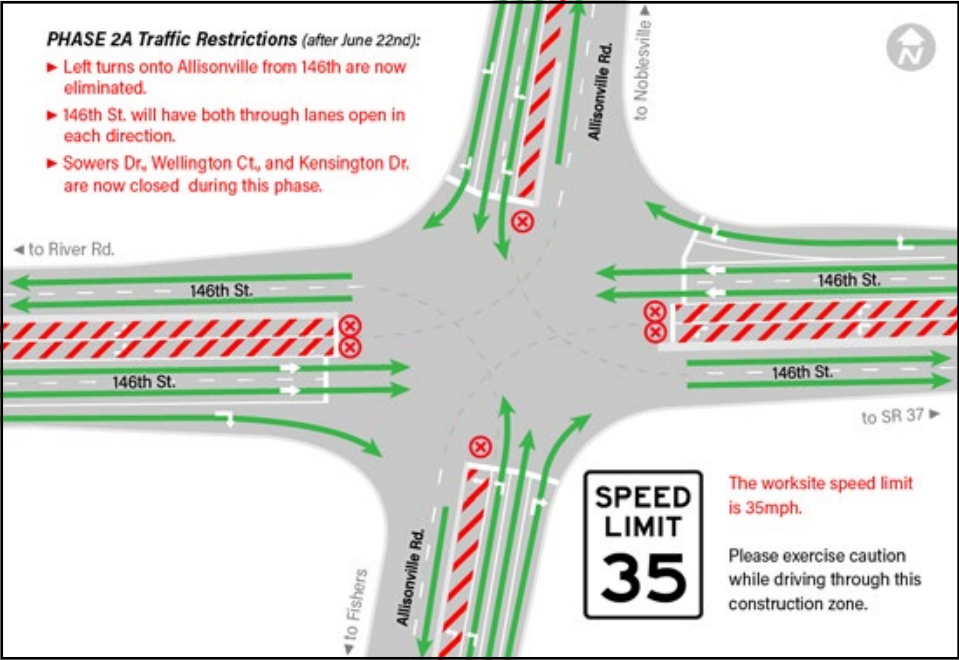
On Friday, U.S. Senator Mike Braun (R-Ind.) released the following statement supporting Ohio Congressman Jim Jordan’s bid for Speaker of the House. “Jim Jordan is a fighter that doesn’t back down,

and that’s what we need to secure the border and stop Joe Biden’s inflation bomb agenda,” Sen. Braun said. “He would stand up to the D.C. establishment and serve the American people well as Speaker of the House.”

Construction on 146th Street & Allisonville Road is on schedule

The REPORTER

Six months after construction first began at the intersection of 146th Street and Allisonville Road, the Hamilton County Highway Department says the project is on schedule. Crews are currently installing storm sewer structures and prepping new lanes of traffic for pavement, while also widening both sides of the White River Bridge. “Luckily we’ve had a very dry summer, so crews were able to make a lot of progress,” said Matt Lee, the department’s Bridge Program Engineer. “The hope is to have the crews working on the bridge out of the water in the coming months so we can try to avoid any large rain events that could slow our progress.” In order to better accommodate that, a full overnight closure of 146th Street has been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 25. Crews will use that time to set the new bridge beams. “That will be a major undertaking, one that



Graphic provided by Hamilton County Highway Department

requires cranes removing and lowering beams off semi-trucks,” Lee said. “The process will go much faster and be a lot safer if we can do it under a full road closure.” Crews are currently in Phase 2 of the massive undertaking which will con-



Lee

vert the current intersection into a grade-separated interchange, with 146th Street going over a roundabout on Allisonville Road. The project started in March and won’t be complete until summer 2025. “Next spring, probably

around March, will be the next big traffic switch,” Lee added. “That’s also when we’re expecting to start the 90-day closure of Allisonville Road.” The Highway Department has created an informational website and an e-newsletter that provide the very latest on construction and lane restrictions. Both can be found at streamline146.com.

Thanks for reading

Indy native Tiandre Edwards serving his country at sea



U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class James Finney. Aviation Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Tiandre Edwards, a native of Indianapolis, cleans a door hinge with a drill while conducting preventative maintenance on the boat deck aboard USS Boxer (LHD 4) on Sept. 30. Boxer is a Wasp-class amphibious assault ship currently underway in the U.S. 3rd Fleet area of operations.

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Pioneer Fall Fest

Morris Homestead Barn

Taylor Center of Natural History
12308 Strawtown Ave., Noblesville, IN 46060

Saturday, October 14th

1-4 PM

Join the Taylor Center of Natural History staff at our historic red barn for a day of pioneer fun! Join our “quilting bee,” make a corn husk doll and fresh butter, and learn all about pioneer plants with community herbalist, Greg Monzel. Also, this year we are excited to welcome the musical stylings of Hamilton County’s favorite band, The Pickle Stompers! Hope to see you there!





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TODAY'S BIBLE READING

ABRAHAM TESTED (CONT.)

Abraham took the wood for the burnt offering and placed it on his son Isaac, and he himself carried the fire and the knife. As the two of them went on together, Isaac spoke up and said to his father Abraham, “Father?”

“Yes, my son?” Abraham replied.

“The fire and wood are here,” Isaac said, “but where is the lamb for the burnt offering?”

Abraham answered, “God himself will provide the lamb for the burnt offering, my son.” And the two of them went on together.

When they reached the place God had told him about, Abraham built an altar there and arranged the wood on it. He bound his son Isaac and laid him on the altar, on top of the wood. Then he reached out his hand and took the knife to slay his son. But the angel of the Lord called out to him from heaven, “Abraham! Abraham!”

“Here I am,” he replied.

“Do not lay a hand on the boy,” he said. “Do not do anything to him. Now I know that you fear God, because you have not withheld from me your son, your only son.”

Genesis 22:6-12 (NIV)

Carmel Clay Parks & Rec to hold Sensory Friends Trick-or-Treat

The REPORTER

Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR) will hold its annual **Sensory Friendly Trick-or-Treat** from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21 at River Heritage Park, 11813 River Road. This event is designed for individuals with disabilities and their families.

During the Sensory Friendly Trick-or-Treat Trail, there will be no loud music, scary decorations or costumes that cover the face. CCPR’s **adaptive program** volunteers will dress in non-frightening costumes, pass out treats and host other fun fall activities.

“Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation strives to provide programming for all members of our community,” Inclusion Program Supervisor Kelvin Solares said. “Holidays like Halloween can be very overwhelm-



Photo provided by Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation

ing for individuals with sensory needs. We are excited to offer Sensory-Friendly Trick-or-Treat again this year to remove barriers and provide an accessible way to celebrate.”

The trails at River Heri-

tage Park are fully accessible to individuals with mobility aids or wheelchairs. CCPR requests all trick-or-treaters bring their own bag or basket for candy and wear friendly costumes that are non-frightening (refrain

from wearing masks that cover the full face).

The cost to participate is \$10 per trick-or-treater; accompanying family members are free. Pre-registration is required. [Click here](#) to sign up today.

Meeting Notices

The Carmel Plan Commission will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2023, in the Council Chambers on the second floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel.

The Noblesville Board of Public Works and Safety will meet at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2023, in the Council Chamber at Noblesville City Hall, 16 S. 10th St., Noblesville.

The Delaware Township Board and Trustee will meet to discuss adoption of the 2024 budget as well as project financing at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12, 2023, at the Delaware Township Government Center, 9090 E. 131st St., Fishers.

The Hamilton County Election Board will meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2023, in the Clerk’s Office at the Hamilton County Government & Judicial Center, 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville. The meeting will be held pursuant to Indiana Code 5-14-1-5.5, with the purpose being to address any Election Day matters and other Election Board business.

The Noblesville Common Council will meet for a work session at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2023, 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 at City Hall.

New this week at Sheridan Public Library

The REPORTER

Here are some of the new items that can be found at the Sheridan Public Library.

- Fiction**
1. Judgment Pres – John Sandford
 2. Obsession – Stuart Woods
 3. Second Act – Danielle Steel
 4. Starwood Dreams – Molly Summers
 5. Ward D – Freida McFadden

Non-fiction

1. Skinnytaste Simple Easy Healthy Recipes – G. Homolka

Children’s

1. All Are Welcome: Give What You Can – A. Penfold
2. Buster Gets Back on Track – Dale Earnhardt Jr.
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Hamilton County High School Football, Week 8

Shamrocks go the distance to take down conference opponent Fishers

The REPORTER

Here is the long and the short of it: The Westfield football team was a Week 8 winner.

The Shamrocks used a couple of long pass plays and a couple of short runs into the end zone to put together a 28-14 win over county and Hoosier Crossroads Conference opponent Fishers Friday night at Riverview Health Stadium. It was a good battle between two top 10 Class 6A teams, with Westfield rated No. 7 in the IFCA coaches poll and the Tigers ranked No. 8.

The ‘Rocks got on the board first with one of those long passes. Jackson Gilbert threw to Gabe Aramboles, and that turned into a 72-yard touchdown reception. Brody Boehm added the extra point, and Westfield led 7-0 after a quarter.

Mikeah Webster punched in the ball from the one-yard line in the second quarter to give the Shamrocks a 13-0 lead, but Fishers quickly answered with a



seven-yard run from Khobie Martin. Jonathan Tangara kicked the extra point for the Tigers.

“He’s going to IU for a reason,” said Westfield coach Jake Gilbert about

Martin. “I have so much respect for him and their offensive line, great run blockers. So I thought our defense played pretty darn well overall. We got the takeaway. We didn’t really give up the ex-



Photos by Joshua Herd

(Left) Westfield’s Maximus Nosler turned a short pass into a 70-yard touchdown run during the Shamrocks’ 28-14 win over Fishers on Friday. (Right) Fishers’ Gage Sturgill (10) stepped in as quarterback and went 13-of-27 for 122 yards and a touchdown. Pictured at left is Khobie Martin, who rushed for 122 yards and scored one touchdown.

plosive long run like they’ve had sometimes, and so I feel pretty good about that.”

Neither team scored in the third quarter, with both sides making some nice defensive plays. Drew Law

grabbed an interception for the Shamrocks, while Fishers’ Jev Hutton made a sack and teammate Brady Wolf blocked a punt.

Gilbert would step up again in the fourth quar-

ter, and so would Maximus Nosler. Gilbert threw to Nosler, who took off and kept running all the way to the end zone.

See Distance . . . Page 14

No. 2 Guerin Catholic has no trouble in Homecoming shutout of Terre Haute North

By CRAIG ADKINS
For The Reporter

NOBLESVILLE – All of the pieces were in place for what became a tremendous fall atmosphere for Guerin Catholic’s football Homecoming game. The fans were out in full force tailgating prior to the game and filled the stands just before kickoff.

At halftime, seniors Katie Scott and Peyton Lemberg would be named homecoming queen and king, respectively.

Everything went right in all facets of the game for Guerin Catholic, as they shut out Terre Haute North on Homecoming, 42-0.

On the first drive, the Golden Eagles made quick work with a short field. Starting at the Patriots’ 45, it didn’t take long. Peter Rooney ran for four yards, followed by sophomore Aiden Ferry catching a 16-yard pass from Ryan Zimmerman. On the third play, Rooney found room up the middle and ran 25-yards untouched into the end zone for a touchdown for an early 7-0 edge.

After the Patriots turned the ball over on downs at their own 44, Guerin wasted no time in capitalizing on another opportunity to score. Sophomore Jack Linden got the call three times on the short series. His third carry would be for a 26-yard scoring scamper and a 14-0 lead

with 3:19 left in the first.

“Both are good quality backs. They have gotten much better throughout the season. They’re both physical, take care of the ball and are good downhill runners. But, the offensive line was obviously making a lot of that happen, too,” said Guerin Catholic head coach Tom Dilley.

North running back Josiah Bennett fumbled with Nick Bauman recovering the ball at the Patriot 39 and in great field position once again.

This drive would be Rooney’s on the ground. The senior running back ran five times for 25 on the way to his second score of the night, from two yards out, pushing it to a three-score advantage, 21-0.

Forcing Terre Haute North to punt, punt returner Aaron Keller nearly ran back the punt, but was knocked out of bounds at the Patriot 26.

On the first play, Ryan Zimmerman connected with senior Luke Baldwin for a 26-yard touchdown strike in the right corner of the end zone, extending the lead to 28-0 with 8:49 left until halftime.

“Along with the receivers on the outside, we’ve got everything built in. Where, if they overload the box, we can spit the ball out. Everybody’s responsible for making sure that those positive running opportunities were

there,” continued Dilley.

Another North punt and another opportunity to put points on the board for the Golden Eagles.

Jack Linden would find the end zone for the second time of the night for Guerin’s fifth touchdown, this one from nine yards away, giving the GC a 35-0 comfortable lead at halftime.

As much as the Guerin Catholic offense excelled all night, in a game where the opponent is held scoreless, the defense is obviously doing everything right.

“Coaches did a nice job of keeping the game plan simple and letting our guys be loose and free, flying around and having a lot of confidence in what they’re doing. And, the kids executed the defense pretty well,” stated Dilley.

Executing on defense is an understatement. On 34 offensive plays, Guerin allowed the Patriots to gain just 70 total yards of offense and only nine rushing yards.

The Golden Eagles put together one more solid

drive that would put this game away. The entire second half had a running clock.

Zimmerman would give it one last effort for a second passing TD and it couldn’t have been a better result.

The senior quarterback found junior receiver Hayden Cler in the front left corner of the end zone for a one-handed grab to score from 13-yards. Freshman kicker James Hokanson booted the extra point for what became the final score of 42-0.

“He (Zimmerman) was clean most of the night. A lot of the balls that he threw were actually called run plays. It was favorable on the outside and he took advantage of what he was supposed to do, but he delivered, and executed real well and the receivers on the outside made some good plays. We know how good Ryan is, and can be and I thought he played well tonight,” said Dilley.

The Golden Eagles (6-2) proved why they stand firm as No. 2 in Class 3A. Guerin

GUERIN CATHOLIC 42, TERRE HAUTE NORTH 0

Score by Quarters					Scoring	
Terre Haute North	0	0	0	0-0	First Quarter	
Guerin Catholic	14	21	7	0-42	8:58 – Peter Rooney	
Team Stats	THN	GC				
First Downs	4	15	25-yard run (Peyton Butts kick)			
By Rush	1	9	3:19 – Jack Linden 27-			
By Pass	3	6	yard run (Butts kick)			
By Penalty	0	0	Second Quarter			
Rushes-Yards	16-9	28-186	11:25 – Rooney 3-yard			
Yards Passing	61	138	run (Butts kick)			
Comp-Att-Int-TD	6-18-0-0	9-17-1-2	8:49 – Luke Baldwin			
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0	26-yard pass from Ryan			
Penalties-Yards	8-65	4-35	Zimmerman (Butts kick)			
Punts-Average	5-36.4	0-0.0	2:22 – Linden 9-yard run			
					(Butts kick)	
Guerin Catholic individual stats					Third Quarter	
Rushing: Linden 16-110, Rooney 9-69, Deklyn Frazier 3-7.					5:10 - Hayden Cler	
Passing: Ryan Zimmerman 8-11-133, Quentin Klee 1-6-5.					3-yard pass from Zimmerman (Butts kick)	
Receiving: Houze 3-65, Rooney 2-23, Baldwin 1-26, Aiden Ferry 1-16, Trevor Macey 1-5, Cler 1-3.						

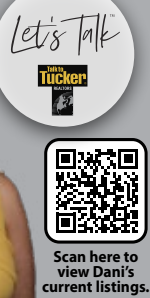
Catholic hits the road at Culver Academy (3-5) to finish the regular season next Friday.

Jack Linden led the Guerin ground attack with 110 yards on 16 carries and scored twice. Leading rusher Peter Rooney ran nine times for 69 yards and a pair

of TDs. Zimmerman had another solid night in the pocket, completing 8-for-11 for 132 yards and two touchdowns. Malcolm Houze led the receiving corps with three catches and 65 yards, with Baldwin and Cler each scoring.

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Noblesville's Aiden Brewer listens during a huddle at the Millers' Friday night game with Brownsburg.

Noblesville falls to undefeated Brownsburg

The REPORTER

Noblesville gave one of the best teams in the state a serious run for its money on Friday.

The Millers played undefeated Brownsburg, which is ranked No. 1 in the Class 6A Associated Press poll and No. 3 in the coaches poll. Noblesville held a 22-21 lead on the Bulldogs going into the fourth quarter, but Brownsburg scored a touchdown to move ahead and eventually win the Hoosier Crossroads Conference game 27-22.

The Bulldogs scored in the first quarter on a three-yard run by Garrett Sherrell, but the Millers answered that later in the period when Gage Guley punched the ball in from the one, making the first-quarter score a 7-7 tie. Brownsburg jumped ahead 21-13 at halftime with a pair of end-zone runs, but Gage Guley kept Noblesville within shouting distance by scoring from two yards.

The Millers outscored the Bulldogs 9-0 in the third quarter. Jack Letourneau kicked a 31-yard field goal with just under four minutes to go, then Logan Shoffner put Noblesville ahead with a 10-yard run,



The Noblesville student section was out in force for the game.

scoring with 50 seconds left in the period.

With that, the Millers led by one point. But Brownsburg immediately took the lead back on the first play of the fourth quarter, with Sherrell making a 75-yard touchdown run. Neither team scored again.

Shoffner had an outstanding game, with 190 yards in 26 rushes. Quarterback Jacob Baker totaled 62 yards passing.

Noblesville is 1-5 in the conference and 3-5 overall, and plays next Friday at Avon.

BROWNSBURG 27, NOBLESVILLE 22

Score by Quarters

Brownsburg	7	14	0	6-27
Noblesville	7	6	9	0-22
Team stats	BRO	NOB		
First Downs	21	17		
Rushes-Yards	40-279	44-247		
Passing Yards	128	62		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	6-12-0-1	5-17-1-0		
Penalties-Yards	6-48	5-39		
Punts-Average	2-36.0	3-41.0		

Noblesville Scoring

First Quarter

0:11 – Gage Guley

1-yard run (Jack Letourneau kick)

Second Quarter

4:15 – Guley 2-yard run (kick failed)

Third Quarter

3:57 – Letourneau 31-yard field goal

0:50 – Logan Shoffner

10-yard run (pass failed)

Noblesville individual stat leaders

Rushing:

Shoffner 26-190, Gabe Bellan 8-30, Guley 9-28.

Passing:

Baker 5-17-62.

Receiving:

Guley 1-24, Shoffner 1-19, Aiden Brewer 1-5.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 7	
BOYS SOCCER	
Sectional 8 at Noblesville	
Championship: Noblesville vs. Fishers, 2 p.m.	
Sectional 10 at Zionsville	
Championship: Carmel vs. North Central, 2 p.m.	
Sectional 39 at Sheridan	
Championship: Sheridan vs. Muncie Burris, 2 p.m.	
CROSS COUNTRY	
Fishers boys at Brownsburg 4K Invite, 9 a.m.	
Carmel boys at Delta Invitational, 9:10 a.m.	
Hoosier Conference meet, 10 a.m. at Northwestern	
Hoosier Heartland Conference meet, 10 a.m. at Rossville	
GIRLS SOCCER	
Sectional 8 at Hamilton Southeastern	
Championship: Noblesville vs. Fishers, 6 p.m.	
Sectional 10 at Carmel	
Championship: Carmel vs. Zionsville, 7 p.m.	
Sectional 24 at Yorktown	
Championship: Hamilton Heights vs. Yorktown, 7 p.m.	
Sectional 26 at Speedway	
Championship: Guerin Catholic vs. Bishop Chatard, 7 p.m.	
Sectional 37 at Sheridan	
Championship: Sheridan vs. Eastern, 7 p.m.	
TENNIS SEMI-STATES	
At Center Grove	
Fishers vs. North Central, noon	
At Culver Academies	
Carmel vs. South Bend St. Joseph, noon	
At Homestead	
Noblesville vs. Leo, noon	
UNIFIED FLAG FOOTBALL REGIONAL	
At Mooresville	
Southport vs. Franklin Central, 2 p.m.	
Carmel vs. Bedford North Lawrence, 2 p.m.	
Championship game, to follow	
VOLLEYBALL	
Carmel Invitational, 9 a.m.	
University at Clinton Prairie Invitational, 9 a.m.	
Noblesville at Lawrence North Invitational, 11 a.m.	
Wapahani at Westfield, 11 a.m.	
Monday, Oct. 9	
VOLLEYBALL	
Hamilton Heights at Park Tudor, 7 p.m.	
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“We were just hoping to get a first down at third-and-6,” said Westfield coach Jake Gilbert. “We wanted to get it to a guy who could break a tackle, and he broke a tackle and then some. It was fortuitous, but that’s what great players do.”

It was a 70-yard touchdown reception, and the duo teamed up again for a two-point conversion pass that put Westfield up 21-7.

The Tigers made a big play of their own later in the quarter. Gage Sturgill, filling in for quarterback Bennett Gorak, teamed with Millen McCartney for a 29-yard touchdown reception, and Tangara’s kick got Fishers within 21-14.

But the ‘Rocks would have the last word. They got the ball into the red zone, and Kendall Garnett made a big run to the one-yard line. On the next play, Garnett ran the ball in for the game’s final touchdown. Boehm added the extra-point kick.

“We struggled to finish some drives there in the game in the first and second half,” said Fishers coach Curt Funk. “But our kids showed good effort.”

Gilbert had a nice night, totaling 200 yards over the

air on a 7-of-13 passing rate. Arambolles had the most catches with three. Garnett totaled 80 yards rushing. Webster led the defense with 11 tackles, including two for a loss, with Andrew Lieske making nine stops. Alex Arambolles had one sack.

Sturgill did well in his first quarterback start, going 13-for-27 and compiling in 122 yards.

“I thought Gage Sturgill, as a sophomore, did a great job stepping in for Bennett at quarterback,” said Funk. “You could never replace a senior quarterback, but I thought our sophomore quarterback did a great job. He had a week to get ready for this against a top-ranked Westfield team. He gave us chances to possibly win the game.”

Martin had 122 yards on the ground, with Ryan Themblemu adding 25. JonAnthony Hall totaled five receptions. Carter Imes made seven tackles; both he and Hutton had one sack.

Westfield is 5-1 in conference play and 7-1 overall, and plays next Friday at Franklin Central. Fishers is 3-3 in the HCC and 5-3 overall, and hosts Zionsville next Friday.

WESTFIELD 28, FISHERS 14

Score by Quarters					Scoring
Fishers	0	7	0	7 – 14	First Quarter
Westfield	7	6	0	15 – 28	W, 6:13 – Gabe Aram- boles 72-yard pass from Jackson Gilbert (Brody Boehm kick)
Team Stats	FISH	WEFL	Second Quarter		
First Downs	19	9	W, 2:20 – Mikeah Webster 1-yard run (kick failed)		
By Rush	11	5	F, 1:54 – Khobie Martin 7-yard run (Jonathan Tangara kick)		
By Pass	7	4	Fourth Quarter		
By Penalty	1	0	W, 8:35 – Maximus Nosler 70-yard pass from Gilbert (Nosler pass from Gilbert)		
Rushes-Yards	45-198	27-84	F, 5:03 – Millen McCart- ney 29-yard pass from Gage Sturgill (Tangara kick)		
Yards Passing	122	200	W, 2:01 – Kendall Gar- nett 1-yard run (Boehm kick)		
Comp-Att-Int-TD	13-27-1-2	7-13-0-1	Westfield individual stats		
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0	Rushing: Garnett 17-80, Gilbert 8-3, Webster 1-1, team 1-0.		
Penalties-Yards	5-55	1-5	Passing: Gilbert 7-13-200.		
Punts-Average	4-29.8	4-26.8	Receiving: Arambolles 3-91, Beau Braun 2-37, Nosler 1-70, Garnett 1-2.		

Fishers individual stats

Rushing: Khobie Martin 27-122, Ryan Themblemubu 12-75, Sturgill 3-2, JonAnthony Hall 1-1, Brady Griffiths 2-minus 2.

Passing: Gage Sturgill 13-27-122.

Receiving: Hall 5-19, McCartney 3-56, Joel Gates 2-26, Noah McPeck 2-16, Martin 1-5.

Westfield individual stats

Rushing: Garnett 17-80, Gilbert 8-3, Webster 1-1, team 1-0.

Passing: Gilbert 7-13-200.

Receiving: Arambolles 3-91, Beau Braun 2-37, Nosler 1-70, Garnett 1-2.



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Hamilton Heights’ Eric Balcom rushed for three touchdowns and 156 yards during the Huskies’ 51-6 win over South Bend Washington Friday.

Huskies chew through South Bend Washington for huge 51-6 victory

The REPORTER

Hamilton Heights’ extraordinary season continued on Friday with the Huskies putting together their best offensive production to date.

Heights roared past South Bend Washington 51-6 in a home game. The Huskies, ranked No. 4 in the Class 3A AP poll and No. 7 in the coaches poll, were merciless in this game, scoring in each quarter and eating up serious ground on their many trips to the end zone.

Six of Heights’ touchdowns were by run. Eric Balcom had half of those scores, racking up three in the first two quarters with short runs. In between, Dean Mason made a tackle for a safety, giving the Huskies two extra first-quarter points.

Jaylyn Pugh helped out with a tremendous touchdown in the second quarter, taking a punt return 63 yards to the end zone. Balcom also made a two-point run and Teigan Scoles kicked three extra points, adding it all up to a 31-0 Heights halftime lead.

In the third quarter, the Panthers did something no team has been able to do since August: Score against the Huskies. That ended Heights’ shutout streak at 22 quarters. But the Huskies were unbothered, adding two more touchdowns



Jaylyn Pugh added another touchdown to Heights’ total by taking a 63-yard punt return into the end zone.

in the third period from Nathan Flanders and Logan Hickman. Scoles made both extra-point kicks.

Quarterback Bodie Derrer added another touchdown in the fourth quarter. Derrer had a solid game, going 7-of-14 from the air. Balcom led the rushing with 156 yards. Meanwhile, Heights’ defense played outstanding on the ground, holding Washington to minus 20 yards rushing.

The Huskies are still perfect for the year at 8-0, and play at West Lafayette next Friday in the Hoosier Conference championship game.

HAMILTON HEIGHTS 51, SOUTH BEND WASHINGTON 6									
Score by Quarters					Heights Scoring				
SB Washington	0	0	6	0-6	First Quarter	9:14	- Eric Balcom		
Hamilton Heights	17	14	14	6-51	7-yard run (Teigan Scoles kick)				
Team stats	SBW	HH			6:37 - Safety				
First Downs	3	15			4:37 - Balcom 3-yard run (Balcom run)				
By Rush	1	13			Second Quarter				
By Pass	2	2			4:31 - Balcom 9-yard run (Scoles kick)				
By Penalty	0	0			2:26 - Jaylyn Pugh 63-yard punt return (Scoles kick)				
Rushes-Yards	15-minus 20	38-258			Third Quarter				
Passing Yards	107	36			7:45 - Nathan Flanders 16-yard run (Scoles kick)				
Comp-Att-Int-TD	7-26-1-n/a	7-14-1-0			2:11- Logan Hickman 21-yard run (Scoles kick)				
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0			Fourth Quarter				
Penalties-Yards	6-38	2-15			7:50 - Bodie Derrer 6-yard run (kick blocked)				
Punts-Average	9-28.4	1-52.0							
Heights individual stats									
Rushing: Balcom 15-156, Hickman 6-40, Flanders 6-30, Derrer 9-28, Blake Blackhurst 1-5, Drew Woodruff 1-minus 1.									
Passing: Derrer 7-14-36.									
Receiving: Tyler Champion 3-21, Conor Baumann 2-minus 3, Balcom 1-13, Flanders 1-5.									

Eastern breaks Blackhawks’ perfect conference record

The REPORTER

Sheridan’s unbeaten record in 2023 Hoosier Heartland Conference play was broken at Eastern on Friday.

The host Comets scored a late touchdown to upset the Class 1A No. 7 Blackhawks 19-14. Eastern led 7-0 after one quarter, then scored with 2:44 left in the second period to go up 13-0.

Sheridan got on the board right before halftime, as Nolan Page blasted off on a 54-yard run to score a touchdown. Owen Bell made the extra-point kick, and the ‘Hawks were within 14-7.

Sheridan took the lead in

the third quarter, with Page making another 54-yard touchdown run. Bell again kicked the extra point, and the Blackhawks were in front 14-13. But the Comets took the lead with 2:13 left in the fourth period on a 20-yard passing touchdown.

Page led the rushing with 106 yards in six carries. Zach Bales added 92 yards rushing, while Eli Kolb gained 89 yards on the ground.

The ‘Hawks are 5-1 in conference play and 6-2 overall. Sheridan hosts undefeated Carroll next Friday. The Cougars are 6-0 in the HHC standings and 8-0 overall.

EASTERN 19, SHERIDAN 14									
Score by Quarters					Scoring				
Sheridan	0	7	7	0-14	Second Quarter	1:24	- Nolan Page 54-yard run (Owen Bell kick)		
Eastern	7	6	0	6-19	Third Quarter	4:03	- Page 54-yard run (Bell kick)		
Team stats	SHER	EAST							
First Downs	13	16							
By Rush	12	4							
By Pass	1	10							
By Penalty	0	2							
Rushes-Yards	44-304	26-65							
Passing Yards	66	213							
Comp-Att-Int-TD	5-12-1-0	16-37-0-1							
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-0							
Penalties-Yards	7-65	7-50							
Punts-Average	4-37.5	6-227							
Sheridan individual stats									
Rushing: Page 6-106, Zach Bales 18-92, Eli Kolb 15-89, Bell 5-17.									
Passing: Bell 5-12-66.									
Receiving: Page 2-39, Trent DeCraene 2-23, Kolb 1-4.									




Fri Oct 6 - IHSAA Football

6:45 pm **Hamilton Southeastern** vs Franklin Central | Southeastern Sports

6:50 pm Shortridge vs #1 Chatard | Indiana SRN

6:50 pm Perry Meridian vs Decatur Central | Indiana SRN

7:00 pm **Hamilton Heights** vs Washington | Husky Sports | **Paid-Per-View**

7:00 pm Brownsburg at **Noblesville** | Varsity | HCTV Sports

7:00 pm **Westfield** vs **Fishers** | Fishers Sports Network | **Paid-Per-View**

7:20 pm Vincennes vs Evansville Memorial | Indiana SRN

Sat Oct 7 - Freshman Football | EFA Youth Football | College Football

10 am Brownsburg at **Noblesville** | Freshman Football | HCTV Sports

1:20 pm Rose-Hulman vs Manchester University | College D3 | Indiana SRN

5:00 pm **Carmel Pups** vs Center Grove Junior Trojans | IEFA Youth Football

7:00 pm Brownsburg Bulldogs vs **Noblesville Grinders** | IEFA Youth Football

Sat Oct 7 - Boys Soccer Sectional #8 Championship

2:00 pm - **Fishers** vs **Noblesville** | HCTV Sports

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Sat Oct 7 - Rose-Hulman College Soccer

1:00 pm Defiance vs Rose-Hulman | Womens Soccer | IndianaSRN

3:30 pm Defiance vs Rose-Hulman | Mens Soccer | IndianaSRN









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