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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny. Isolated shower or storm possible in the afternoon.

Tonight: Partly cloudy.

HIGH: 91 LOW: 70



Carmel's PrimeLife Enrichment proud partner with Revel Fitness

The REPORTER

PrimeLife Enrichment (PLE) and Revel Fitness are proud to announce that effective Aug. 15, Revel's group exercise classes are now a PLE fitness program.

Revel's founder, Cindy Schembre, will be retained by PLE as the lead staff person for the Revel program. Linda J. Handy, Executive Director of PLE, sees bringing the Revel program into the PLE fold as mutually beneficial to both parties.

"We are very excited about this development. Revel will bring new members and a stream of revenue to PLE," said Schembre. "This is a natural progression for both Revel and PLE as we have such a large crossover of clients."

Handy and Schembre both agree that bringing the Revel program into PLE's fitness program is a "win-win" proposition and will be largely seamless for current Revel participants who will now be able to take greater advantage of PrimeLife's activity center, located at 1078 3rd Ave. SW, Carmel. The state-of-the-art facility includes a heated saltwater pool, workout equipment, a walking track and other amenities. PLE's members will also benefit from Revel's class offerings as they will have access to Revel's evening and weekend classes.

As a PLE program, Revel will continue to offer Zumba, LaBlast, Pound, Strong by Zumba, Turbo Kick Live and other fitness classes, seven days a week, in the mornings and evenings Monday through Thursday, and in the mornings on Saturday and Sunday. According to Schembre, "Revel's mission has always been to create a com-



Photo provided by Dee Timi

The group activities at Revel Fitness are now a PrimeLife Enrichment fitness program. (From left) Revel Fitness Owner Cindy Schembre, PrimeLife Enrichment Executive Director Linda Handy and PrimeLife Enrichment Fitness Director Betsy Fowler.

munity where people of all ages and fitness levels come together to learn to move their bodies in a way that brings happiness and health. Now, we can join our community with PLE's to create the perfect synergy for doing exactly that."

About PrimeLife Enrichment

Founded in 1977, PrimeLife Enrichment has provided services, programs and activities that enable Hamilton County residents age 50 and beyond to lead healthy, active and productive lives, and stay in their homes. As

evidenced by PLE's adding the Revel program to its existing programs, PLE has now provided a way for others to support the seniors in the center and outside the community utilizing our homebound programs, including transportation to and from medical appointments. Through the Revel program, every adult has a new way to take part in supporting Hamilton County seniors.

For more information, contact Linda Handy or Cindy Schembre at (317) 815-7000.

Fishers Police rollout a new crime-reporting smartphone app

By LARRY LANNAN
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When I asked Fishers Police Chief Ed Gebhart about the CrimeWatch phone app in a recent podcast interview, the chief said there will be a new system in place soon called Relay. Gebhart's department announced the rollout of the Relay system Thursday afternoon.

Relay is described as a community engagement and crime prevention app, in a police department news release. It has the same features residents have used to report hundreds of incidents in Fishers with CrimeWatch, but now includes a streamlined user interface, and improved feedback and updates to residents who submit issues. More than 6,000 Fishers residents use the app to report non-emergency crimes to the Fishers Police Department. Relay is free to download via the Apple App and Google Play stores.

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The kindness of "no"

Toby Mac said it well: "You can be a good person with a kind heart and still say no."

After many years of being boxed into a corner of discomfort, I have learned several ways to excuse myself from wonderful opportunities to serve others. And that does not make me a bad person.

I used to be one of those people who could not say "no" to every committee chairperson and volunteer recruiter. I found myself dreading so many good things. I was over involved and under resourced. It became easier to say no when I became exhausted, feeling like a wrung out wash rag.

I always felt complimented when someone said, "Oh, you would be perfect for this job ... as a volunteer." I grabbed it hook, line and sinker. They knew me all too well.

How could I say no to these opportunities that would help others? Did saying "no" make me any less of a good person? Would others think less of me?

Doesn't scripture say that we are given certain gifts and we should use them?

The trouble was that so many people thought I had a certain gift that they needed me to use ... for them ... in their way ... for their good cause.

The causes and the needs were for the good of others but led to my physical, emo-

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COLUMNIST

JANET HART LEONARD

From the Heart

Keynote speaker announced for Ryan White Historical Marker dedication

The REPORTER

When Rear Admiral Sylvia Trent-Adams, Ph.D., R.N., F.A.A.N., learned about the Ryan White Historical Marker Dedication at Hamilton Heights Middle School on Aug. 30, she cleared her calendar to attend. She is deeply passionate about the young man who changed how the world looked at AIDS and the lasting impact of his legacy.

A hemophiliac, White became infected with HIV from a contaminated blood treatment. He lost his battle to the disease in April 1990, one month prior to his high school graduation. This year marks the 31st anniversary of his first day at Hamilton Heights High School, with which he was welcomed with open arms. Heights is credited for developing an acclaimed AIDS educational campaign for a better understanding of the disease prior to White's arrival.

"Ryan White was a courageous pioneer in the fight against HIV in America and I am honored to join in dedicating this historical marker," said RADM Sylvia Trent-Adams, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. "Thirty-five years following Ryan's diagnosis, we have a

once-in-a-generation opportunity to end the HIV epidemic in the United States. The time is now."

Currently, RADM Trent-Adams serves as the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health (PDASH) and shares responsibility with the Assistant Secretary for Health, for planning, coordinating, and directing substantive program matters; policy and program development; and determining and setting legislative and program priorities covering the full range of public health activities within the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health.

Prior to joining the Office of the Surgeon General, RADM Sylvia Trent-Adams was the Deputy Associate Administrator for the HIV/AIDS Bureau, Health Resources and Services Administration. She assisted in managing the \$2.3 billion Ryan White program, which funds medical care, treatment, referrals and support services for uninsured and underserved people living with HIV disease as well as training for health care professionals.

RADM Trent-Adams has had an es-



Trent-Adams

teemed career and has held several leadership positions in HHS, working to improve access to care for poor and underserved communities. As both a clinician and administrator, she has had a direct impact on building systems of care to improve public health for marginalized populations domestically and internationally. RADM Trent-Adams lifelong service was recognized in 2018 with her election to the National Academy of Medicine and the National Academies of Practice.

RADM Trent-Adams has published widely and received numerous awards for her leadership and contributions to the field of nursing and public health. She is the recipient of the American Nursing Credentialing Center's HRH Princess Muna Al Hussein Award, the American Academy of Nursing's Civitas Award, the American Association of the Colleges of Nursing's Lois Capps Luminary Policy Award, and, in 2017, the recipient of the International Red Cross Florence Nightingale Medal, the highest international honor bestowed upon a nurse.

Carmel Parks and Recreation closes artesian well at Flowing Well Park for further repair

The REPORTER

A continuing issue with water contamination at Flowing Well Park has forced Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation (CCPR) to close the artesian well, a Hamilton County attraction since its discovery in the 1800s.

While artesian wells are required to be tested quarterly by IDEM, CCPR tests the well monthly to monitor the water for those who collect drinking water. When the well tested positive for total coliforms last week, CCPR immediately closed

access to the well, immediately starting the customary chlorination measures.

Unfortunately, those measures – and subsequent treatments – have all been unsuccessful. No breaks in the well casing or other piping have been identified that could lead to the contamination. The Carmel Parks and Recreation Department is working closely with Carmel Utilities and Peerless Pump Company to identify the cause and remedy so the artesian well can be reopened at Flowing Well Park as

soon as possible.

Meanwhile, the 15-acre **Flowing Well Park's** other features remain open to the public. As a reminder, the water from the well is untreated groundwater. Water quality can vary from day to day due to a variety of natural and other factors. It is recommend to always boil the water before use/consumption.

If the public has any questions or concerns, please contact Lindsay Labas, marketing director, at (317) 573-4020 or email her at llabas@car-melclayparks.com.

Traffic Safety Partnership to conduct sobriety checkpoint this weekend

The REPORTER

A sobriety checkpoint will be conducted on the night of Friday, Aug. 23 and the early hours of Saturday, Aug. 24.

Impaired driving is one of the nation's most frequently committed violent crimes. Just in Indiana in 2017, alcohol-related traffic crashes killed 99 people and injured another 1,788 people. Twenty-five percent of all drivers involved in fatal collisions in Indiana were legally impaired.

In Hamilton County in 2018, the State filed 989 cases involving impaired driving. Of these, 170 drivers had prior convictions for operating while intoxicated within the last five years.

To combat this crime, the Hamilton County Traf-

fic Safety Partnership will be setting up sobriety checkpoints around Hamilton County to aggressively deter, detect and arrest those drivers who make the decision to drive impaired. Sobriety checkpoints have proven successful in both raising awareness of impaired driving and reducing the likelihood of a person driving after they have been drinking.

In order to raise awareness of the prevalence of impaired driving in our community and the efforts of the Partnership to combat the crime, the Partnership maintains a webpage at hamiltoncounty.in.gov/503.

At a sobriety checkpoint, law enforcement officers evaluate drivers for signs of alcohol or drug im-

pairment at a specified point along the roadway, often depending upon the support of local property owners for the use of appropriate land. Checkpoint sites are selected based upon analysis of available crash and impaired driving arrest data and a consideration of officer safety.

Vehicles are stopped in a specific sequence, such as every other vehicle, every third vehicle, every fourth vehicle or by stopping three, four, or five cars in succession and allowing other traffic to proceed while checking the stopped vehicles. The planned sequence in which vehicles are stopped depends on the number of officers avail-

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SOBRIETY

able to staff the checkpoint, traffic congestion, and other safety concerns.

Upon making contact with the driver, the officer advises them that they've been stopped at an HCTSP sobriety checkpoint and asks for the driver's license and the vehicle's registration. If, in the course of the contact, the officer detects that alcohol may be involved and that the driver may be impaired or if some other issue arises, then the vehicle is directed into a pull-off area for further investigation. Further investigation may involve the Standardized Field Sobriety Tests (SFSTs).

On the other hand, if all looks right during the initial contact, the driver is often on his or her way in less than two minutes.

Officers staffing the sobriety checkpoints work on

an overtime basis paid by grant funds from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration through the Indiana Governor's Council on Impaired and Dangerous Driving.

Sobriety checkpoints are conducted in 37 states, including Indiana, and the District of Columbia. In 1990, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that, if conducted properly, sobriety checkpoints do not constitute an illegal search and seizure. In the 2002 case of *State v. Gerschoffer*, the Indiana Supreme Court found that sobriety checkpoints are constitutional when conducted properly. Members of the Hamilton County Prosecuting Attorney's Office work with the Partnership to ensure that each checkpoint meets constitutional requirements.

Should you have any

questions regarding these sobriety checkpoints, please contact Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Andre Miksha at (317) 776-8595.

About the Hamilton County Traffic Safety Partnership

The Hamilton County Traffic Safety Partnership (HCTSP) is a consortium of law enforcement agencies in Hamilton County working to increase the usage of seatbelts, to combat aggressive driving, and to decrease impaired driving with the overall goal of creating a safer Hamilton County. The HCTSP is comprised of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department, Fishers Police Department, Carmel Police Department, Noblesville Police Department, Westfield Police Department and Cicero Police Department, with the assistance of the Indiana State Police.

"The Fishers Police Department continues to make investments in technology to better serve our residents," remarked Fishers Police Chief Ed Gebhart. "These investments are already paying off as our officers in the field receive timely detailed information that allow them to investigate matters more efficiently."

The relaunch of the app comes on the heels of last

month's announcement by Fishers Police Department and HSE Schools for a new app-based tips program which replaced the former Text-a-Tip program. Residents can access the Fishers PD Crime Tips app via the Apple App and Google Play stores.

Fishers residents now have several ways to report crime and suspicious activity directly to the Fishers Police Department:

1. Call or text 9-1-1 for all emergencies
2. Relay all non-emergency crimes and suspicious activity via the Relay app (former Fishers Crime-Watch app).
3. General crime tips or tips on criminal or disruptive behavior at HSE Schools can be submitted through the Fishers PD Crime Tips app.

For more information, visit relayapp.com.

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I was born and raised right here in Noblesville. I grew up in a home without domestic violence or assault – it wasn't something I saw, or even heard about. But when I was introduced to Prevail of Central Indiana, I was shocked by the number of individuals who are affected by domestic violence. In 2018 alone, Prevail helped more than 4,000 clients in Hamilton County. (Nearly 80 percent of clients are women and children.) Prevail is strictly confidential, and since their core values include integrity and respect, they provide their services at no charge. Domestic violence and abuse are hard topics to discuss, so you don't often hear about them. But at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, we're breaking the taboo and raising awareness for Prevail, an organization that helps families in Hamilton County. – Mike Bragg, GM of Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville

To help Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse, you can donate the following items:

- Art supplies (for children to journal and express their emotions)
- Bottled water (8 oz. bottles, preferably)
- Individually packaged snacks
- Gas cards (many women have no access to funds after fleeing their abuser)

You can drop off items at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, located at 14701 Tom Wood Way. You can also donate directly to Prevail of Central Indiana by visiting Prevailinc.org.

Prevail: Susan Ferguson (Executive Director) ; Esther Lakes (President of the Board), Michelle Corrao (Assistant Director);
Tom Wood Noblesville: Mike Bragg (General Manager)

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Coach Roden speaks to Noblesville Lions Club



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Noblesville High School Football Coach Justin Roden (left) was the guest speaker at the local Noblesville Lions Club Wednesday evening. Roden provided members with an update on the Noblesville football program and received a thank you certificate from Lions Club First Vice President Julia Kozicki (right).

Fishers lifts no-dig order on Metronet, but probationary procedures in place

By LARRY LANNAN
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Metronet may now go back to digging in Fishers, but city officials will be watching the firm closely. After another series of gas line breaches last week, city and state authorities ordered the firm to stop digging to lay fiber optic cables in Fishers neighborhoods.

The city says Metronet will be subject to "probationary procedures."

Below is the text of the entire statement issued by the City of Fishers:

"After meeting with Metronet, the City of Fishers has lifted the no-dig order under probationary

procedures. Probationary procedures include: regular monitoring by City inspectors and required hydro-vac-only digging for gas lines (a no-contact digging procedure to prevent utility strikes). The City will continue to explore all options to ensure accountability and safety by Metronet and other utilities and their contractors. As an IURC regulated utility, Metronet has the authority to install within the public right of way but must abide by local permitting and ordinance regulations. Residents can submit comments to the IURC online at iurc.in.gov. The City will provide further updates as they become available."

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Meeting Notice

The Carmel Redevelopment Commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2019, in the Department of Community Services Conference Room on the third floor of Carmel City Hall, 1 Civic Square, Carmel. At 5:30 p.m., an executive session will precede the public meeting.

Boz Scaggs coming to the Palladium in Carmel

The REPORTER

Singer-songwriter Boz Scaggs will make a Nov. 23 stop at the Palladium on his Out of the Blues Tour.

Long considered one of the great "blue-eyed soul" vocalists, Scaggs was an early member of the Steve Miller Band before launching a solo career and making his commercial breakthrough with the 1976 album *Silk Degrees*. The multiplatinum release rode the charts for 115 weeks and spawned three Top 40 singles: "It's Over," "Lido Shuffle" and the Grammy-winning "Lowdown."

Scaggs spent much of the '80s focusing on his family and his San Francisco nightclub, Slim's, before returning full force in the '90s with the critically lauded *Some Change, Dig*, the Grammy-nominated *Come on Home*, the unplugged *Fade Into Light*, the in-concert retrospective *Greatest Hits Live* and a stint touring with Donald Fagen's New York Rock & Soul Review. He covered jazz standards on 2003's *But Beautiful* and the 2008 chart-topper *Speak Low*, then returned to



Photo provided by Chris Phelps

his blues and R&B roots for another string of albums, most recently 2018's *Out of the Blues*.

The latest album finds Scaggs paying homage to heroes like Jimmy Reed and Bobby "Blue" Bland, backed by veteran session players including drummer Jim Keltner, bassist Willie Weeks, and guitarists Doyle Bramhall II, Ray Parker Jr. and Charlie Sexton.

Scaggs' performance is set for 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Palladium, 1 Center Green, Carmel. Tickets starting at \$40 will be available starting at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 23, at TheCenterPresents.org and through the Box Of-

fice at (317) 843-3800 or toll-free at (877) 909-ARTS (2787).

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Carmel gears up for Bolt for the Heart 5K

Nonprofit sets out to help first responders save more lives

The REPORTER

Bolt for the Heart (BFTH) is a local nonprofit organization based in Carmel. BFTH was established in 2010 by Pierre Twer, a 25-year resident of Carmel. BFTH began its fundraising efforts with an annual 5K Family Run/Walk, which is held on Thanksgiving morning at the Center Green in Carmel. The 5K has grown to include over 3,000 participants per year.

The mission of Bolt for the Heart is “to serve the Central Indiana Community, particularly those affected by heart disease, through education, financial support and direct assistance.” Direct Assistance includes supporting local schools, churches and community organizations by purchasing and placing automated external defibrillators (AED) at their facilities free of charge.

In 2014, the mission of Bolt for the Heart was further defined to focus the AED donations on giving back to those who give so much – first responders. The 2018 BFTH completed the job of placing an AED in every Indiana State Police vehicle. This accomplishment was acknowledged by Governor Holcomb with a donation ceremony in his office last fall.

The 2019 goal now moves on to the Indiana Sheriffs’ Association, where BFTH has identified approximately 1,000 sheriff patrol vehicles in 92 Indiana counties without AEDs.

In addition to the Carmel 5K Thanksgiving morning race, BFTH has the support of local businesses through sponsorships and donations.

At Carmel’s Artomobilia on Saturday, Aug. 24, BFTH is the beneficiary of Friday night’s **Fuelicious** event at the Lucas Estate.

Additionally, BFTH has been selected as a top 200 finalist out of 2,000 applicants nationwide for the State Farm Neighborhood Assist grant. This grant is awarded to the top 40 causes **receiving the most votes** between Aug. 14 and Aug. 23.

BFTH would be honored to have the support of the Carmel community for both of these opportunities.



Photos provided

(Above) Since 2014, the goals of Bolt for the Heart have grown to include AED donations for use by first responders across the state of Indiana.

(Below) Governor Eric Holcomb recognized BFTH last fall for the group’s success in getting an AED in every Indiana State Police vehicle.



What is an AED?

An AED is a portable Automated External Defibrillator used to restart someone’s heart in the event of Sudden Cardiac Arrest (SCA).

- Ninety-five percent of those who suffer from SCA die because CPR and defibrillation usually occur too late, if at all.
- If CPR and an AED are applied within five minutes, at least 40,000 more lives per year could be saved.

What is an SCA?

Sudden Cardiac Arrest is one of the leading causes of death in the U.S. Although the reported incidence in youth is less than that in adults, SCA is not a rare occurrence. In fact, SCA affects about 16 people under the age of 18 every day. The following statistics show that SCA is a public health crisis – and bystander intervention with CPR and AEDs can mean the difference between life and death.

Risks and warning signs

- Family history of SCA in a first-degree relative: Two-fold increase in risk of cardiac arrest.
- EMS-treated, non-traumatic cardiac arrest victims who have symptoms within one hour of death: 33 percent.

Annual incidence

- EMS-treated out-of-hospital SCA: 382,500
- SCA (all causes) among youth 18 years old: 5,760
- SCA among students 17–24 participating Collegiate sports: one per 22,903 athlete participant years.
- Higher among blacks than whites and higher among men than women.

Bystander intervention in SCA cases

- Rate of bystander CPR: 32 percent
- Rate of bystander use of AEDs: 2 percent

Survival rates

- Bystander CPR, but no AED use before EMS arrival: 9 percent
- Bystander CPR, with AED before EMS arrival: 38 percent

Indiana employment numbers continue to outpace national average

The REPORTER

Indiana’s unemployment rate drops to 3.4 percent for July and remains lower than the national rate of 3.7 percent. The last time Indiana’s unemployment rate was at 3.4 percent was April 2018. The monthly unemployment rate is a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) indicator that reflects the number of unemployed people seeking employment within the prior four weeks as a percentage of the labor force.

Indiana’s labor force had

a net decrease of 6,608 over the previous month. This was a result of a decrease of 1,274 unemployed residents and a decrease of 5,334 employed residents. Indiana’s total labor force, which includes both Hoosiers employed and those seeking employment, stands at 3.38 million, and the state’s 64.6 percent labor force participation rate remains above the national rate of 63.0 percent.

[Click here](#) to learn more about how unemployment rates are calculated.

Employment by sector

Private sector employment has grown by 27,300 over the year and has decreased by 1,300 over the previous month. The monthly decrease is primarily due to losses in the Leisure and Hospitality (-1,500) and the Trade, Transportation and Utilities (-700) sectors. Losses were partially offset by gains in the Private Educational and Health Services (1,500) and the Financial Activities (300) sectors.

Data are sourced from March Current Employment Statistics, Local Area Unemployment Statistics – U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. March employment data for Indiana counties, cities and MSAs will be available at noon on Monday, April 22 pending U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics validation.

	July 2018	June 2019	July 2019	Monthly change	Yearly change
Indiana	3.5%	3.5%	3.4%	-0.1%	-0.1%
U.S.	3.9%	3.7%	3.7%	0.0%	-0.2%
Illinois	4.2%	4.3%	4.2%	-0.1%	0.0%
Kentucky	4.4%	4.1%	4.3%	0.2%	-0.1%
Michigan	4.0%	4.2%	4.3%	0.1%	0.3%
Minnesota	2.8%	3.3%	3.4%	0.1%	0.6%
Ohio	4.6%	4.0%	4.0%	0.0%	-0.6%
Wisconsin	3.0%	2.9%	3.0%	0.1%	0.0%

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Former DEA agent to speak at Christ Lutheran Church in Noblesville

The REPORTER

Christ Lutheran Church of Noblesville invites the community to a drug awareness event, which will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 24 at the church, 10055 E. 186th St., Noblesville. Former Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Special Agent-in-Charge (SAC) Dennis Wichern will teach attendees what to look for and how to help those in need of guidance.

Wichern is a 30-year

veteran of the DEA who formerly managed the Chicago Field Division and its 540 employees operating in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota.

Prior to his transfer to Chicago in late 2014, SAC Wichern oversaw statewide DEA operations in Indiana where he observed first-



Wichern

hand the deadly effects resulting from prescription drug abuse. It was during this period that SAC Wichern initiated partnerships with the medical community.

Wichern is a recognized expert on the dangers of heroin and the prescription drug epidemic and routinely speaks to healthcare providers.

Registration for put and take pheasant hunts begins Sept. 7

The REPORTER

Sign-ups for put and take pheasant hunts begin at 6 a.m. on Sept. 7.

On that date, hunters can begin purchasing a reservation for put and take pheasant hunts at on.IN.gov/INhuntfish. They do not need to log in or create an online account to purchase a reservation, but must have an online account to look up completed reservations at a later date. Hunters must register online for put and take hunts, as these hunts are no longer available on a first-come, first-served basis at Fish & Wildlife Areas

(FWAs).

The cost is \$30 per reservation. Reservations are non-refundable; however, they can be transferred to another person. Individuals will receive an email notification upon completion of the reservation that includes their hunt registration ID, date reserved, and property name and should make sure to keep this confirmation.

FWAs participating in put and take hunts this year are Atterbury, Glendale, J.E. Roush Lake, Pigeon River, Tri-County, Willow Slough and Winamac. Hunters must check in between 8

a.m. and 3:30 p.m. EDT (8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. CDT for Willow Slough) on the day of the hunt. Hunting starts at 9 a.m. at each property.

All hunters are required to have a current Indiana Hunting License and Gamebird Habitat Stamp to participate in put and take hunts. Individuals participating in put and take pheasant hunts at FWAs are prohibited from harvesting game animals other than pheasants on days when pheasants are released and hunted.

To learn more about put and take pheasant hunts visit on.IN.gov/reservedhunt.

Indiana State Police K9 Kazik retires

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A specially trained Indiana State Police Canine has retired from the Indiana State Police. Kazik is a Yellow Labrador Retriever who was specifically trained in explosives detection. Kazik and his partner, Corporal John Riggers of the Indiana State Capitol Police, have been working together since 2011.

Kazik began his career by passing the International Police Working Dog Association's (IPWDA) Phase II Certification and a National Odor Recognition Test administered by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF). His first assignment was conducting protective sweeps around the downtown Indianapolis area for Super Bowl XLVI. During his eight-year career, Kazik provided security for high profile events like the 100th Anniversary of the Indianapolis 500, and Presidential visits. On average, Kazik completed about 300 details a year covering the Indiana State Fair, Indiana Judges Conferences, demonstrations and presentations to the public, Notre Dame Football, Indiana University Basketball, and protecting the citizens of the great State of Indiana through routine sweeps of the Statehouse and other state properties.

Kazik will live out his retirement as a pet for the Riggers family.

Corporal Riggers has since began training with a new partner. EDC Loki, a Belgium Malinois, was acquired by the Department in February 2019 and started a 10 week training process culminating in IPWDA Certification. Loki has already been busy, responding to bomb threats, dignitary security, and providing security for large conferences in Indianapolis.



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(Above) Kazik began working with Corporal John Riggers of the Indiana State Capitol Police in 2011. In his retirement, Kazik will live as a pet with the Riggers family. (Below) Riggers and his new K9 partner, Loki.



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High school sweethearts face adversity, marathon together

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Jamie and Amy Shinneman met at Noblesville High School in 1989. Amy was born with an undiagnosed neuromuscular disease that causes very weak muscles and affects her ability to walk. She has never had the opportunity to run in her entire life.

After high school, Jamie and Amy went their separate ways and attended different colleges, and then got back together and married in 1999. Their mission since the beginning has been to continue to search, as Amy's parents had done her entire life, to find a diagnosis for this condition that affects everything she does. They continued to seek out different doctors, and finally after genetic testing and testing of her parents, when Amy was 44 years old, she got her answer.

A diagnosis of Congenital Muscular Dystrophy was confirmed. She has a rare form of Muscular Dystrophy called Bethlem Myopathy.

During their marriage they had two sons, who both became interested in running at a young age. Jamie, who had played soccer in high school, but was never a runner, began to run with his two young boys so they would not have to go out on runs alone. Jamie fell in love with running himself, and it has become a family affair.

Amy has cheered all three on in many different races over the years, and most recently cheered Jamie on to his second



Photo provided

Two-time Boston Marathon finisher Jamie Shinneman is training with his wife Amy, who has Muscular Dystrophy, in a Duo bike chair to lead her to her first-ever finish line at the Chicago Marathon in October.

Boston Marathon finish, where he ran to raise money and awareness with MDA's Team Momentum. After running that race, and through some connections made during the Boston Marathon with their national MDA Team Momentum director, they were able to secure a racing chair so Jamie and Amy could train for their first ever marathon together. Amy is able to experience life as a "runner" and experience what it feels like to train for a marathon, and ultimately cross her first finish line.

The couple is set to run at the Chicago Marathon on Oct. 13. They continue to raise funds to help support research and find a cure for Muscular Dystrophy. Every Saturday, they hit the Monon for their long run of the

week and have had a tremendous amount of positive feedback from those they encounter along the Monon. The racing chair is a real conversation starter.

Amy and Jamie hope to share their story to inspire others to keep pushing and keep trying even when you don't have answers. Amy has never let her disability stop her from living her life. She just does life in a different way than most.

Please consider sharing this inspirational story to help raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy research and show others that you can achieve your dreams, even if it doesn't happen in the typical way.

For more on their journey, please check out [Amy's Facebook page](#) or on [Instagram](#).

What president of Hoosier origin served in the Civil War?

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This week in Indiana's history ...

1884 – William "Will" Cuppy was born in Auburn. He graduated from Auburn High School and went on to the University of Chicago. A talented writer, he became a popular humorist and literary critic, remembered best for his satires on nature and history. His best-known work is *The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody*.

1889 – President Benjamin Harrison returned home to Indianapolis to help lay the cornerstone for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument on the Circle. While he was in the city, he spoke at Tomlinson Hall to Civil War veterans who had been members of his 70th Indiana Regiment.

1928 — Alvin "Shipwreck" Kelly was on stage at the Lyric Theater in Indianapolis. The champion pole sitter had recently

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completed a 100-hour stay at the top of the flagpole of the nearby Denison Hotel. Flagpole sitting, a fad in the 1920s, required the participant to perch atop a pole for hours and sometimes days.

1929 – The Paramount Theater opened in Anderson. Designed by famous architect John Eberson, the lavish interior is in the style of a Spanish village. The theater, with its original Page Pipe Organ, is still a popular venue for movies, stage shows, and social events. There were once over 100 Eberson movie palaces in America. Only 12 remain. Two have survived

in Indiana: The Paramount in Anderson and the Embassy in Fort Wayne.

1969 – Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb was on hand for the opening of the 117th Indiana State Fair. The star-studded entertainment program included Bob Hope, Glen Campbell, Anita Bryant, The King Family, and the hit recording group The Association. General admission tickets for the shows ran from 50 cents to \$1.50.

2014 – History was made as Judge Loretta Rush was sworn in as Indiana's first female Supreme Court Chief Justice. Appointed to the Court by Governor Mitch Daniels, she succeeded Brent Dickson as Chief Justice. She had earlier served 14 years as a judge in Tippecanoe County.

A woman with blonde hair, wearing a black sleeveless top and a necklace, is smiling and holding a large white sign with the word 'SOLD' in red letters. The sign also features a small blue diamond logo. She is standing in front of a two-story house with stone and siding. The house has a 'SNYDER STRATEGY Mobile Tour' sign in the yard. The background is a blue sky with clouds.

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Fishers road construction updates

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Keep Fishers DPW safe

With all the road construction happening right now, remember to slow down and drive carefully around road workers. [Click here](#) to see the Fishers DPW crew talk about worker safety.

Interstate 69

The Indiana Department of Transportation continues work on multiple projects to improve pavement conditions and repair winter damage on Indianapolis area interstates.

Until 6 a.m. Monday, Aug. 19, 116th Street collector lanes (mile marker 205.2) will be closed. Entrance ramps from 116th Street to I-69 southbound will be closed until 6 a.m. Monday, Aug. 19.

For more information and closures outside of Fishers, click here. Please direct any questions to INDOT at indot@indot.IN.gov.

136th Street & Cyntheanne Road

The new roundabout

is open to traffic. This area is still a construction zone with a 30 mph speed limit. Please drive with caution as the final items are being addressed throughout the project.

126th Street

All lanes of 126th Street at Parkside Drive are open to traffic along with the new access to Reynolds Drive. This area is still a construction zone with 30 mph speed limit. Please drive with caution as the final items are being addressed throughout the project.

Allisonville Road

The contractor has moved all traffic to the west side of the roadway north of 126th Street as the path and asphalt surface is being placed on the east side. Please drive with caution as the final items are being addressed throughout the project.

146th Street & Allisonville Road

Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., the northernmost lane of 146th

Street both east and west of Allisonville Road will be closed to all traffic for road work by Hamilton County Highway Department. Access to northbound Allisonville Road will be maintained. Advance warning signs and cones will be placed before motorists reach the impacted area.

106th Street & Mollenkopf Road

Watch for delays and lane restrictions near 106th Street and Mollenkopf Road for work related to intersection improvements.

Parkside Drive

Parkside Drive in Fishers Marketplace has lane restrictions in place while work is being done for a new drive entrance. The lanes will be narrow, so please drive with caution. Flaggers will be in place when necessary to help direct traffic.

96th Street

Utility relocation is beginning on 96th Street as part of the road widening

project, resulting in periodic lane restrictions over the coming months. For more information about the 96th Street road widening project, view the [Fact Sheet](#).

State Road 37

In June, Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness announced the kickoff of the new marketing campaign to support the State Road 37 Improvement Project. 37 Thrives with its tagline "Support the Drive" will keep the community informed, updated and connected to local businesses along the corridor. Watch the announcement at facebook.com/37thrives. Learn more about the campaign [here](#).

While this list encompasses numerous project updates, it does not list all DPW projects throughout the city. The most recent projects are detailed, however please keep in mind that all construction activities are weather permitting. The city appreciates motorists' patience and caution while driving through construction sites.

TODAY'S BIBLE READING

I can of mine own self do nothing: as I hear, I judge: and my judgment is just; because I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father which hath sent me. If I bear witness of myself, my witness is not true. There is another that beareth witness of me; and I know that the witness which he witnesseth of me is true. Ye sent unto John, and he bare witness unto the truth. But I receive not testimony from man: but these things I say, that ye might be saved. He was a burning and a shining light: and ye were willing for a season to rejoice in his light. But I have greater witness than that of John: for the works which the Father hath given me to finish, the same works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me.

John 5:30-36 (KJV)

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DNR names new head of Fish & Wildlife

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Amanda Wuestefeld, who has worked full-time in the DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife for more than 25 years, was promoted to division director this week. Wuestefeld replaces Mark Reiter, who retired in July.

She is the first woman to hold the position for Indiana DNR Fish & Wildlife (DFW).

For the past five years, Wuestefeld (pronounced WEE-sta-feld) has served as the assistant division director. Before that, she

served as the Hoosier Outdoor Heritage coordinator for eight years. In that capacity, she led the launch of the division's first hunting recruitment program to introduce young adults to the sport.

Wuestefeld, who holds a B.S. in Wildlife Science from Purdue University, also served as the DFW's Go FishIN coordinator for eight years. In that role, she led a program responsible for teaching thousands of participants the sport of fishing and oversaw the development and 2005 open-

ing of the Fishin' Pond at the Indiana State Fair.

She started her DNR career in 1991 while still a college student as an intermittent employee at Hardy Lake, bringing her combined part-time and full-time service at DNR to 28 years.

"It has been an honor to work beside some of Indiana's most dedicated staff at DNR and I look forward to this next chapter in my career to continue working to ensure great public access to our fish and wildlife resources,"

Wuestefeld said.

Wuestefeld grew up in the town of Commiskey in Jennings County, spending her leisure time fishing, hunting, camping and boating. A lifelong Hoosier, she has dedicated her life to conservation both personally and professionally through her love of the outdoors and enjoys sharing her passion for conservation with others. One of the ways she has done so is by mentoring young outdoor enthusiasts, including those new to hunting, fishing and even mushroom hunting.

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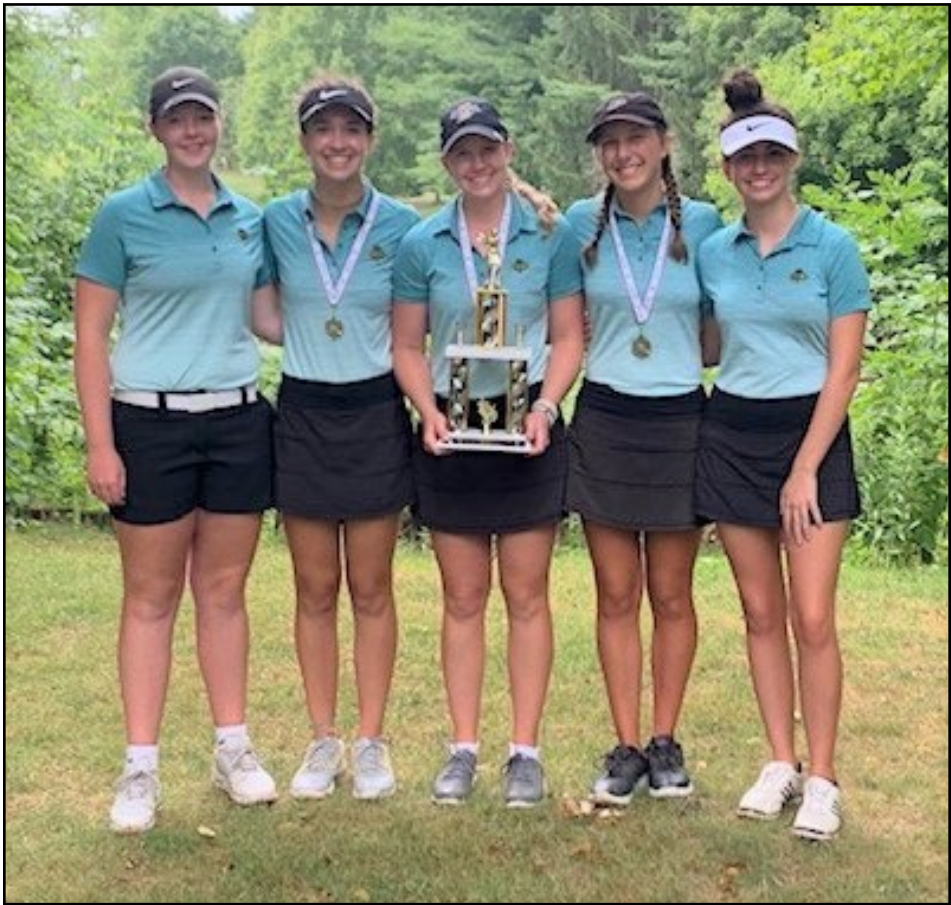
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Girls golf



LEFT: Guerin Catholic's Angelica Pfefferkorn and Christina Pfefferkorn were the co-medalists at the Ben Davis Invitational on Saturday. Both Pfefferkorn sisters carded scores of 71 and helped the Golden Eagles team to a runner-up finish.

ABOVE: Westfield won the Western Invitational Saturday at Chippendale Golf Course in Russiaville. The Shamrocks scored 318 as a team, with Jocelyn Bruch's five under par 68 making her the individual medalist.

Westfield wins at Chippendale

The Westfield girls golf team won the Western Invitational Saturday at Chippendale Golf Course in Russiaville.

The Shamrocks scored a 318 to take the first-place trophy. Jocelyn Bruch was the individual medalist with a five under par 68, Allie Hildebrand carded a personal best 80 to finish in fourth, and Natalie Shupe scored 83 to take seventh. Other Westfield scores were Sophie McGinnis 87 and Grace Snyder 89.



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"I'm really proud of our team today," said Shamrocks coach Trevor Neu. "They all battled hard the entire day and we put up a good team score. Jocelyn had another great day and is now -10 in her first two tournaments. Allie Hildebrand had a great day shooting a personal best and managing the course well."

Hamilton Southeastern finished third as a team with 349, while Fishers took sixth place with 368. Noblesville sent a junior varsity team up to Chippendale, and it finished 10th with a 398. Individual scores were unavailable.

Guerin Catholic finished a close second at the Ben Davis Invitational Saturday.

The Golden Eagles and the host Giants each finished with a team score of 327, but Ben Davis won the championship on the fifth-woman score. Guerin Catholic's Angelica Pfefferkorn and Christina Pfefferkorn both carded 71s and shared individual medalist honors.

Other Golden Eagles scores were Audrey Kunc 92, Jenna Rust 93 and Jenny Zerla 102.

Carmel also got a runner-up finish on Saturday, at the Zionsville Invitational at the Golf Club of Indiana.

The Greyhounds totaled 309, right behind first-place Homestead's 307. Katie

Kuc led Carmel with a 73. Coach Kelly Kluesner said she was "super proud of Katie," who took third place individually.

Other Greyhound scores were Elizabeth Hedrick 77, Ava Nguyen 78, Ava Hedrick 81 and Sydney Longstreth 81.

Carmel also had a junior varsity team at GCI, and it finished with a 393. Scores were Averie Reiter 92, Chloe Tapnio 93, Grace Ackerman 104, Meredith Berglund 104 and Sophie Cassidy 105.

"It was a great day for us," said Greyhounds coach Kelly Kluesner. "All the girls played well. We stayed away from big numbers."

Girls soccer previews

Carmel expects another competitive season

Soccer seasons don't get much better than the one the Carmel girls team had last year.

The Greyhounds had a brilliant campaign in 2018, finishing with a 20-1-2 record and the school's 10th IHSAA state championship. Carmel won the Class 3A final in overtime 2-1, with Kelsie James scoring the winning goal.

So what will 2019 bring for the 'Hounds? It's likely there will be more success, as Carmel has what coach Frank Dixon calls "a very experienced team" with 10 seniors and seven juniors. That includes seven starters from last season's state championship team.

The list of returners starts with James,

now a senior, who was Carmel's leading scorer last year with 11 goals and 10 assists. The defense will be experienced too, led by goalkeeper junior Erin Baker, who was named to the All-State team last season. Baker totaled 45 saves and only allowed four goals to the Greyhounds' opponents during the entire season.

Carmel will have the majority of its returners in the midfield, with three starters coming back: Seniors Cassidy Eckstein and Morgan Parker and junior Susie Soderstrom. The other two returners were defenders, senior Olivia Fray and junior Claire Bonnici.

"We graduated the right side of our back four as well as our starting defensive

midfielder so we will be working on defensive organization and communication to start the season," said Dixon. "One of those defenders was the Gatorade Indiana Player of the Year and she was very big in our attack so we will need to try to replace that production also."

That Player of the Year was Emily Speidel, now playing at Western Kentucky. Dixon said his team currently has five players who are verbally committed to continuing their soccer careers in college.

"With all the experience, I believe this team has the potential, if the players work as a team, to be very good," said Dixon.

Carmel will begin its season Friday

by hosting Guerin Catholic.

"It should be another competitive year for the Greyhounds," said Dixon.

VARSITY ROSTER

Seniors: Emma Antoine, Abby Dickerson, Cassidy Eckstein, Olivia Fray, Gracie Gilbert, Mia Glass, Kelsie James, Naomi Mann, Morgan Parker.

Juniors: Brooke Bailey, Erin Baker, Claire Bonnici, Carly Jessup, Olivia Johnson, Riley Pennington, Susie Soderstrom.

Sophomores: Lauren Bailey, Saliyah Brady, Emily Roper, Tamara Smith.

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Volleyball

Carmel, Westfield get comeback wins

The volleyball season opened on Saturday with an all-county match between Carmel and Fishers at the Tiger Den.

The Greyhounds came from two sets down to beat Fishers 19-25, 21-25, 25-22, 25-22, 15-12. Macarty McQueen led Carmel with 12 kills, while Gabby Smith put down eight kills. Anne Lesure handed out 21 assists, with Ella Bostic handing out 10. The Greyhounds' defense was led by Maria Zweig with 23 digs, followed by Lesure with 16 and Lexi Brehl with 15.

Stats for Fishers were unavailable at press time.

Westfield also got a comeback victory on Saturday, defeating Lawrence North 24-26, 20-25, 25-19, 25-15, 15-13 at the Wildcats' gymnasium.

"Props to our middles today for opening everyone up, resulting in multiple players in double digit kills," said Shamrocks coach Sandra Burks. Fantastic demeanor fighting back and taking control of the match."

Hamilton Heights dropped a four-set match to Greenfield-Central on Saturday, 25-18, 23-25, 25-23, 25-23.

Lexi Hayden hit seven kills for the Huskies, with Kelsey Smith dishing out 13 assists. Kami Skiles began her high school career with strong blocking.

Heights' junior varsity fell in straight sets, 25-16, 25-18.

HSE boys soccer wins opener

The Hamilton Southeastern boys soccer team won its opening game of the season on Saturday, beating Mount Vernon 2-0.

Neel Wetzels and Brendan Hench both scored goals for the Royals.



Reporter photo by Kirk Green
Westfield's Kenzie Daffinee goes up to hit the ball during the Shamrocks' match at Lawrence North on Saturday. Westfield came back to win the match in five sets.

University girls soccer will mix new faces, core group of seniors

There will be a several new faces on this year's University girls soccer team.

The Trailblazers graduated their top three goal scorers from last season, a season which University finished 13-4-2 and won a sectional championship. But the 'Blazers are optimistic that this season will turn out to be another strong one.

"While we lost an experienced core of seniors, this season's University High School girls soccer team looks to continue to be competitive," said UHS coach Rory Priest. "We have a great mixture of younger and older players."

The core of the Trailblazers' lineup will be three seniors: Lilly Fair, Annie Klemsz and Tessa Hudson, who is the leading returning scorer from last season with 12 goals. Fair was University's goalkeeper, making 112 saves and allowing only nine goals to the Trailblazers' opponents.

"It is a bit of a rebuilding year but seniors Lilly Fair, Annie Klemsz, and Tessa Hudson have played all four seasons and will provide a solid base on which to build," said Priest. "In addition, newcomers Whitney Freeman and Meggie Tanona will be a big help."

Freeman and Tanona are both seniors. In addition, sophomore Sydney Epstein (four goals) and junior Brooke Toombs (three) were multiple goal scorers last season.

University will host Eastern on Tuesday to begin its season.

"We are looking to have a competitive season, while also exhibiting model sportsmanship and achieving success in academics," said Priest.

VARSITY ROSTER
Seniors: Lilly Fair, Whitney Freeman, Tessa Hudson, Robin Karwath, Annie Klemsz, Maddi Sears, Meggie Tanona.
Juniors: Grace Brenner, Serra Hinds, Brooke Toombs, Sydney Williams, Rachel Zeh.
Sophomores: Abila Abumahfouz, Leanne Alsatie, Audrey Blocksom, Sydney Epstein, Abigail Hannon, Eileen Henriquez, Ella Longoria, Olivia Morrison, Ria Narayanan, Yuchen Weng.
Freshmen: Jaclyn Copeland, Sofia Pope, Audrey Priest, Payton Seay.

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Practices will be held in the early evenings (between 4:30-7pm) 3 to 5 days a week, depending on what group they are placed in, at Noblesville H.S. Most of these new swimmers will practice from 45 minutes to an hour on M-Tu-Th nights. The winter season will start the week of Sept 1st and lasts through February for most of the newer swimmers.

Swim Meets: Each swimmer will be encouraged to compete in meets that they are eligible for during the season. A lot of our competitions for new swimmers will be here at Noblesville High School and the rest take place in the Central Indiana area and are held on the weekends.

If you need more information, please email Head Coach Aleks Fansler aleks@noblesvilleswim.com

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Chicago Cubs 2, Pittsburgh 0		N.Y. Mets 4, Kansas City 1
Seattle 4, Toronto 3		Atlanta 4, L.A. Dodgers 3
Oakland 8, Houston 4		Minnesota 12, Texas 7
Tampa Bay 1, Detroit 0, 13 innings		San Francisco 11, Arizona 6
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 1		Colorado 11, Miami 4
Milwaukee 15, Washington 14, 14 innings		L.A. Angels 6, Chicago White Sox 5

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	83	42	.664	-
Tampa Bay	72	52	.581	10.5
Boston	66	59	.528	17.0
Toronto	52	74	.413	31.5
Baltimore	39	84	.317	43.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	75	48	.610	-
Cleveland	73	51	.589	2.5
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Detroit	37	83	.308	36.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	78	46	.629	-
Oakland	71	52	.577	6.5
L.A. Angels	61	64	.488	17.5
Texas	60	63	.488	17.5
Seattle	51	73	.411	27.0

National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	73	52	.584	-
Washington	66	56	.541	5.5
Philadelphia	64	59	.520	8.0
N.Y. Mets	63	60	.512	9.0
Miami	45	77	.369	26.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	64	57	.529	-
Chi. Cubs	65	58	.528	-
Milwaukee	64	59	.520	1.0
Cincinnati	58	64	.475	6.5
Pittsburgh	51	71	.418	13.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	82	43	.656	-
San Francisco	63	61	.508	18.5
Arizona	61	63	.492	20.5
San Diego	57	65	.467	23.5
Colorado	56	67	.455	25.0

WNBA standings

No games on Saturday

Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Washington	19	7	0.731	-
Connecticut	18	8	0.692	1.0
Chicago	15	10	0.600	3.5
Indiana	9	16	0.360	9.5
New York	8	17	0.320	10.5
Atlanta	5	21	0.192	14.0

x - Clinched playoff berth

Western Conference				
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Las Vegas	17	9	0.654	-
Los Angeles	15	10	0.600	1.5
Seattle	14	13	0.519	3.5
Minnesota	13	13	0.500	4.0
Phoenix	12	13	0.480	4.5
Dallas	9	17	0.346	8.0

Noblesville cross country Alumni Race



Reporter photos by Kent Graham

Former Noblesville High School cross country runners got to take another run on the famous Chinquapin Ridge course at White River Elementary School on Saturday morning during the Noblesville cross country Alumni Race. Runners are shown above racing on the course, and are shown at right for a group picture.

