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Most booked speaker in America comes to Hamilton County . . .

Sheridan CrossRoads welcomes Nathan Harmon

By **STU CLAMPITT**
ReadTheReporter.com

Nathan Harmon is the most-booked speaker in the nation, and he is coming to Sheridan this week. Harmon tours the country talking to young people, from his own experiences, about inspiration, bullying, character, attitude, choices and decisions.

At 6:30 p.m. on Friday, July 27 at CrossRoads Student Center, 414 S. Main St., Sheridan, will play host to a free event that was started by one of the kids who enjoys the center.

Pastor Chris Brooks from CrossRoads told The Reporter he is both humbled and a bit nervous about playing host to a speaker of Harmon's caliber.

"One of our students reached out to him and said, 'Would you come speak at our youth group?'" Brooks said. "She told me she did that and I thought, 'It's never going to happen.' Then next thing I know he said he'd come for free to talk to our little group. He often talks to thousands at



Photo(s) provided by YourLifeSpeaks.org

Professional speaker Nathan Harmon will be in Sheridan this coming Friday at CrossRoads Student Center for a free event.

a time."
This is a free event that is open to the public.

"He's is just all about helping kids find the better road. Seeing how much excite-

ment everyone had after we announced he was coming here – there's just something about him. God has just given this guy an

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White River and Seals Ambulance

REPORTER EDITORIAL

White River Township residents have been served by Seals Ambulance Services since May 1, 2018. Seals emergency service has become a very divisive topic, and there is a great deal of misinformation about both why White River chose Seals and how well or poorly residents are being served. The Reporter would like to give our readers some accurate information to consider.

Many people say White River fired Cicero and hired Seals.

That is half-true. They did hire Seals.

In December 2017, The Reporter published a short article entitled, "White River Township to lose Cicero medics, ambulance service." We reported that the Cicero Town Council had unanimously voted against extending the agreement for providing Advanced Life Support (ALS) services to White River Township because members of the council felt that continuing to provide these services was placing too great of a financial and logistical strain on the Cicero Fire Department.

This change did not happen overnight, and the Cicero Fire Department gave White River 180 days to get another ALS provider in place.

As of May 1, that provider is Seals Ambulance Service, which is based in Indianapolis.

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County fire departments working together



Reporter photo by Stu Clampitt

Every month The Hamilton County Fire Chiefs Association meets in person, often with other first responders including law enforcement and 911 dispatch supervisors, to ensure open communication and inter-agency cooperation. This month those present included (from left) Carmel Fire Chief Dave Haboush, Cicero Fire Chief Lance Overholser, Noblesville Fire Chief Dave Wyant, Hamilton County Emergency Management Agency Shane Booker, Jackson Township's Chief Jeff Muszar (who told The Reporter he prefers to be called "Julio Chavez"), Fishers Fire Chief Steve Orusa, White River Township's Chief Carl Colbert, Westfield Fire Chief Marcus Reed and Wayne Township Chief Ron Taylor. *The Hamilton County Fire Chiefs Association is a nonprofit group established to advance the fire service within Hamilton County and the State of Indiana. Meetings take place on the third Thursday of each month. As the fire service continues to take on additional responsibilities, the meeting agenda grows.*

911 service in the cellphone age

By **STU CLAMPITT**
ReadTheReporter.com

If you ever have an emergency and need help from 911, you don't just have to call. If you cannot speak openly or safely about your situation, you have another option: texting to 911.

According to Hamilton County Communications Executive Director Mike Snowden, Indiana is by far the largest state in the United States that has a statewide texting solution in which no matter where you are, if you text 911 it will go to a local PSAP (Public Safety Answering Point). That PSAP has the capability of receiving your text and texting you back so you can have the conversation.

"It first started in 2015 in Indiana, but it did not get to be statewide until just recently," Snowden told The Reporter. "Hamilton County has had the ability to have outbound text messages since February of 2015 and we have had the abil-

ity to have inbound text messages since the summer of 2015. That is an important distinction."

If you pocket-dial 911 and hang up the phone, the dispatch center does not know if it was accidental or if you are having an actual emergency.

"Before texting to 911, we would try to call you and you wouldn't answer, because no one ever does, and we would not know where you were because it's a cell call," Snowden explained. "The level of accuracy on cell locations is wide. Sometimes they are very accurate and sometimes they are not accurate at all. All we could do before was call and then we really couldn't find you."

Now, with texting available both inbound and outbound from the Hamilton County dispatch center, it is easier to determine if you are truly in need of help.

"Now when you accidentally dial 911 and hang up, we call you back first – and you don't answer because no-

body ever does – and then we text you," Snowden said. "We have a phenomenal success rate with texting people. Nearly 97 or 98 percent of the time they will answer us. We will say, 'This is 911. Is there an emergency?' They will reply and sometimes it really is, but most often we hear, 'No it was an accident. Sorry,' and we are able to get closure to that call. Before text-to-911, we were not able to get closure."

Hamilton County has many more inbound text messages than we have inbound. In 2017 they received 216 incoming texts and they made 8,096 outgoing.

According to our news gathering partners at WISH-TV News 8, Indiana's dispatch centers average between 500 and 600 text-to-911 calls each day and the service became available in all 92 counties during June of this year.

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The difference a smile makes

Why is it that some days are easier when it comes to having patience?

This week the "patient some days" were few and far between. It was just a hard week. I think I had every plate, saucer and platter spinning in my hands and head. At least it felt that way.

The Sunday afternoon drivers were out on the road every day. Many of them refused to use their turn signals. I could have been heard saying, "Seriously? C'mon, pedal faster. Did you not know there is an option called a turn signal?"

I seldom eat fast food, and the one day I did this week, I think they were growing the potatoes for my French fries. The car in front of me must have ordered a dozen full-meal deals. Ten minutes in the drive through with ONE car in front of me.

On Wednesday, I had both an optometrist and a family doctor appointment. I had to drive from 82nd street to downtown Noblesville to the Saxony Medical building during evening rush hour. I was pressed for time. I kept getting in the wrong lane, if you know what I mean? Always the slow lane, and of course I hit every red light on 146th Street.

I got to my appointment five minutes late. THEN I stood in line at the reception window for TEN minutes waiting in line. I kept thinking, I hope they don't take my blood pressure. I don't know what the gal in front of me was doing but it took 10 minutes. And then it was my turn.

As I walked up to the window, the gal working the desk looked so tired and frustrated. I smiled and said, "How are you today?" She looked bewildered. She answered me and said, "Thank you for your smile, you just made my day."

She told me that it had been a rough day. I told her that I could relate. I told her that

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JANET HART LEONARD
From the Heart

SMILE

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I hoped the nurse wasn't going to take my blood pressure because it might be a tad bit high. We chatted a bit as I was the last patient. We both were chuckling when I walked away.

As I waited for the doctor I got to thinking. What if I had been grouchy to the lady at the window? What if I had not have smiled and asked her how she was doing? What if I had allowed the frustrations of my day to be spilled over onto her?

They say that the emotions we bottle up inside will spill over onto others. I'm not sure why I felt like smiling when I approached the window that day. While I usually smile a lot, I real-

ly didn't feel like it that day, but I did it anyway.

And it made a difference, both for the gal at the window and for me.

I was in the mood to be grouchy and not very pleasant. BUT I made the decision to be nice and pleasant.

The gal thanked me again for my smile when I checked out after my appointment with the doctor.

And you know what? My blood pressure was normal, according to the nurse. I smiled as I walked to my car. And I hit all green lights on the way home.

A smile sure is good medicine for the soul.

911 SERVICE

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"We would much rather you call 911 if it is at all possible," Snowden said. "The idea of texting to 911 - that's the moment when you are locked in the closet and the bad guys are on the other side of the door, or when you are in a medical situation where you can't speak. The other place this is really big is for our deaf

and hearing-impaired folks in Hamilton County. This was a huge thing for that community. We are so happy this is available for them. Statewide those folks were so underserved. The ability to have one-on-one communications with a 911 center instead of going through an intermediary has been huge for that community."

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incredible gift. Kids hang on to every word he says."

That focus on living a better life in the face of difficulty is also the focus at CrossRoads. Brooks said the mission of his center is to help local kids, especially those with a higher risk for drug use.

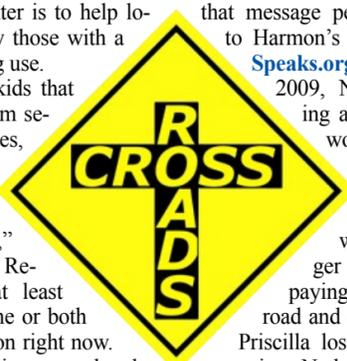
"A lot of the kids that come to us are from severely broken homes, which reaffirmed that this is exactly what God wanted us to do," Brooks told The Reporter. "I have at least four kids where one or both parents are in prison right now. Once I said, 'Raise your hand if you know somebody who does drugs,' and every hand in the building went up. The drug thing here is a really big deal."

Brooks said his center, which is staffed by himself, his wife and one

assistant, does everything they can both to get Sheridan youth to know Jesus and to give them better life skills to make better decisions.

Harmon is a speaker who fits that message perfectly. According to Harmon's website, YourLifeSpeaks.org, "On July 17, 2009, Nathan was drinking and driving and his world turned upside down. While talking to Priscilla Owens who was in the passenger seat, Nathan wasn't paying attention to the road and crashed into a tree. Priscilla lost her life the next morning. Nathan was sent to jail afterwards and was incarcerated for three years and nine months."

Since then, "Nathan has dedicated his life to scream and shout from every mountain top that 'Your Life Speaks!' Your life is important. Your



Nathan Harmon speaks to Sheridan's youth

When: 6:30 p.m. on Friday, July 27
Where: CrossRoads Student Center, 414 S. Main St., Sheridan
Cost: Free and open to the public

life and voice have the ability to overcome every obstacle and every situation. Nathan has traveled the Midwest region of the United States, speaking to thousands of students and assisting the students with tools they need to navigate the difficult world of life."

CrossRoads is currently open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, from 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sundays.

You can learn more about Nathan Harmon online at YourLifeSpeaks.org. You can also search for him on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube. Information about CrossRoads can be found at [this link](http://thislink).

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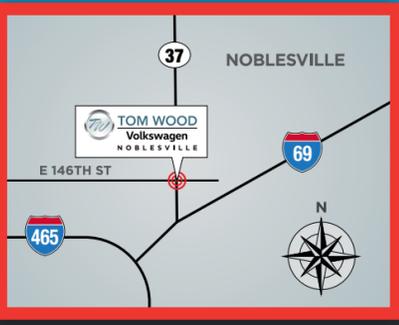
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Reader frustrated with White River Township's emergency services

Dear Editor:

On July 4 at approximately 2:40 in the afternoon, my mother passed out at a backyard barbecue. 911 was called and it took around 40 minutes for an EMT to arrive.

We live in White River Township, so Seals is our ambulance service. However, they were unavailable that day, so Jackson Township was called. Thank God they were not out-of-service.

I am very unhappy with the township. We have a beautiful fire house but no EMT service ... really.

We have children and grandchildren and elderly parents. It's sad to think what might have happened in the long window of time if the situation was worse.

I hope this issue gets resolved very quickly so that no one else has to worry about this situation again.

Teresa Hall

White River Township Resident

Matt Molter announces run for HSE school board

Greetings friends, family, neighbors and community members,

I have some exciting news to share with you. Fourteen years ago, I moved to Fishers, completely unaware of how this vibrant community would influence me. What started as a career as a police officer with a few entrepreneurial ideas has transitioned to so much more.

Now, I live here with my wife and three children and am running two growing business out of Launch Fishers, Agency360 and DogTeamPro. We've met so many wonderful people through Church (SLDM), neighbors (SunBlest), club soccer and volunteering (FHS Ultimate Frisbee).

This amazing community that we live in has inspired me to give back. It is with this in mind that I am thrilled to announce that I am running for the District 2 seat on the Hamilton Southeastern School Board this November.

There are three attributes that uniquely qualify me to serve as your school board representative:

- **Former Police Officer:** Keeping your children safe is a top priority, and having served as a police officer for 11 years helps me fully understand the challenges and potential solutions for keeping our students and staff safe.

- **Innovator:** Starting my own small businesses has taught me invaluable lessons on how to do a lot with very little. This knowledge can be applied to our school district so that you aren't continually asked to approve referendums in the future. Bold thinking that focuses on maximizing our many resources, decreasing spending and increasing achievement.

- **Parent:** As the father of three young boys, and the husband of a teacher, I can relate to the challenges of raising and educating children today. I will work to make life managing kids in school easier for parents and also help empower great teachers to use their incredible skills to reach every child.

Although my family and I are nervous to dip our toes into the political world, we are absolutely prepared to work for this community and put in the extra time, energy and effort to help lead this school district into the 21st Century. I'd like to ask for you to vote Matt Molter for HSE School Board on Nov. 6!

If you are interested in finding out more about the campaign, or you would like to be involved, please visit molterforschoolboard.com or find us on Facebook.

Sincerely,

Matt and Emilie Molter

Fishers

WHITE RIVER / SEALS

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Two points here are important: White River did not fire Cicero as their ALS provider, and Cicero did not leave White River with no service.

Another fact to consider is that Cicero is 2.12 square miles and has a population of 4,812 as of the 2010 census.

Adding White River's population of 2,486 residents may not be a huge burden, but Cicero said they believed adding White River's 56.07 square miles to the coverage area was simply too much for a small but growing town's fire department to handle.

According to a press release from March of this year, Seals signed a contract with White River, "to provide emergency ambulance services for all 911 calls within the township limits."

And that is where this gets controversial: "Emergency ambulance services for all 911 calls within the township limits" (emphasis added).

Seals is not in-service 100 percent of the time. To be fair, no ambulance is in-service 100 percent of the time, and that is why communities have "mutual aid agreements," and why your 911 dispatch center has to have accurate information about which units are in-service, out-of-service, or on-call at any given moment.

Sources have told The Reporter that Seals is only in-service 20 to 24 percent of the time.

That is almost exactly half-true. Seals was in-service 48 percent of the time in April 2018.

The Reporter has the Seals unit status report for April, the first month it began serving White River Township. There were 720 hours in April. Seals was out-of-service for 373 hours that month, including 14 hours on April 1. It went out-of-service at 7:02 a.m. for "manpower" and came back at 9:10 p.m.

The Reporter is not saying 48 percent in-service time is an acceptable number. It is not.

But it is a far cry from 20 percent.

While we cannot speak for the hours of service in May or June, the numbers would have to be substantially worse to bring them down to 20 percent.

More rumors abound

In an article published July 18 entitled, "Paramedic arrested for Fentanyl theft," we explained that a Fishers man, Jason Howard, who worked as a paramedic for Seals was arrested and booked into the Hancock County Jail.

There is a fair bit of talk about this possibly including White River ambulances. That is not a known fact at this time.

Seals serves several counties in Indiana in various capacities, and currently there are no charges filed in Hamilton County. Thus, there is no way to know if any of over 30 vials of Fentanyl were from White River Township.

Another incident that has come to our attention is a 911 call on July 4 to Hobbes Road in which Seals did not respond, but Jackson Township Fire Department did. Details on that incident are available in the article at right and in a letter to the editor in today's edition of The Reporter.

The Reporter likes to stick to facts that are checked with reliable sources. We hope our readers will do the same.

Final thoughts

While Seals ambulance is not doing as well as residents want, they are also not doing nearly as poorly as some believe.

White River Township has a small population relative to southern Hamilton County, and thus it has a small tax base from which to draw. It chose to hire Seals because it needed to provide its own emergency services and because Seals fit the budget. The elected officials in White River Township were trying to serve their citizens as best they could with the resources available.

Are White River residents correct that they deserve better? Absolutely.

Are White River elected officials deliberately under-serving you? Absolutely not.

Your complaint should be about Seals. It is that company which is failing to "provide emergency ambulance services for all 911 calls within the township limits."

The decision to hire Seals looks great on paper. It is an established company and is part of a national family of companies called Priority Ambulance. It contracts for ambulance service with Ruoff Home Mortgage Music Center, the Indiana State Fairgrounds and Event Center and Indiana

Jackson Township answers White River call for help

The REPORTER

The Reporter has learned that a woman in White River Township called 911 on July 4 because her mother had lost consciousness. 911 notified Seals, who was marked in-service, and it was 12 minutes before 911 was told that Seals was actually out-of-service. 911 then dispatched the nearest unit, Jackson Township Fire, who took a further 19 minutes to arrive.

Multiple sources called The Reporter about this, and those 12- and 19-minute timelines were very consistent. They also happen to be inaccurate.

Teresa Hall is the woman who called 911 that day. She was kind enough to speak to The Reporter at length about this incident.

Hall's mother had heart surgery on June 5 and was sitting outside on July 4, in the shade, at a neighbor's home, when she fell while trying to stand. She was able to get back into her chair, at which point she lost consciousness. Fortunately, a friend who is a registered nurse was at the gathering and was able to help.

Hall says the call to 911 was placed by her friend and neighbor at 2:40 p.m.

Her mother regained consciousness shortly thereafter.

Hall's understanding is that Seals marked out-of-service 11 minutes after the call began. 911 then called Jackson Township, who took a bit of time to arrive due to the distance involved.

While true, this requires a bit of clarification.

Seals was not in fact self-reporting as in-service at the time of the call and it only took one minute from the time Seals was dispatched before other units were marked as en route.

According to Hamilton County Public Safety Communications Director of Operations Darin T. Riney, Seals Medic had been marked out-of-service since 7:04 a.m. on July 4. Riney said they were dispatched "inadvertently" to the call on Hobbs Road at 2:51 p.m., when a fire dispatcher did not realize Seals Medic was still out-of-service.

"Once they were dispatched, it was just over a minute until dispatch was notified they were not in-service, when other units marked en route at 2:52," Riney told The Reporter. "Due to issues with being able to verify the address at the time, there was approximately three minutes involved to determine the secondary medic required before they were dispatched at 2:55."

Hall told The Reporter that White River Township Fire Department Chief Carl Colbert arrived with two other firemen, but she noted they are not paramedics.

It is The Reporter's understanding that they were the units marked as on the way one minute after the Seals dispatch.

According to Hall, she later learned her mother had passed out from dehydration and low sodium, not from anything related to her recent heart surgery, as she had initially feared.

Hall admitted she was very angry when speaking to Jackson Township paramedics about the response time when they arrived. She also wanted to express her gratitude to Jackson Township paramedics for their level of care and their professional treatment of her when she was in such distress about her mother.

"They did a fabulous job," Hall said. "They were wonderful. They were very kind to me when I was very upset. Clearly, they care. I cannot give them enough praise."

Downs Horse Track, and it is the preferred provider for Community Health Network. It has over 50 ambulances available in Indiana.

But Seals was only in-service 48 percent of the time in April.

The Reporter hopes White River Township is

looking into other ambulance service options.

Perhaps, when negotiating with White River Township, Seals Ambulance Services sold the sizzle instead of the steak.

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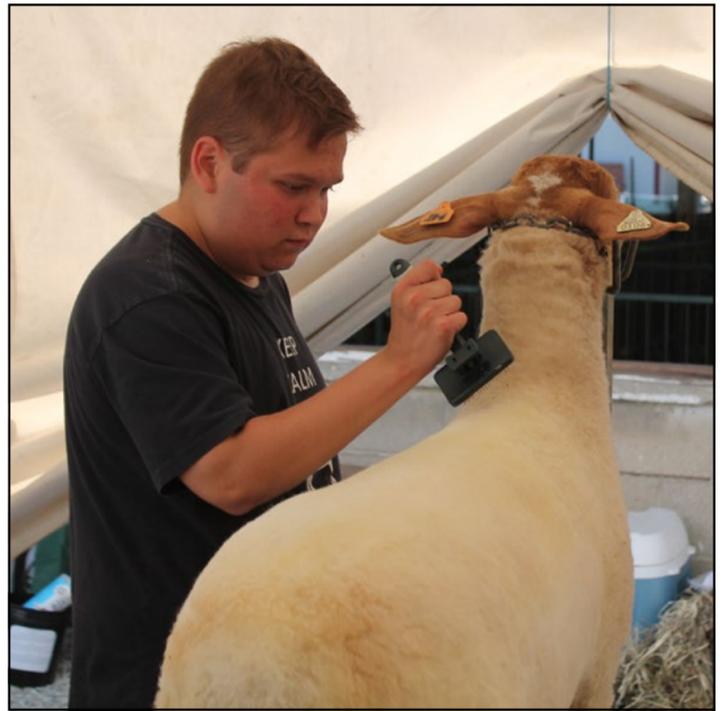
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County 4-H Fair runs through Monday



(Left) Katie Hoffmeister feeds chickens in the poultry tent on Thursday. Hoffmeister won Grand Champion Intermediate Showmanship for Poultry. (Right) Isaac Roaten brushes a sheep during the Fair on Thursday. Reporter photos by Richie Hall

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Graduates from the Spring 2018 session. (Front row, from left) Lt. Bruce Barnes, Diana Rice, Suzy Lind, Karen King, Annette Long, Ali Lopez and Asst. Chief Scott Kirby. (Middle row, from left) Cherie Schanz, Gary Analco, Lauren Williams, Paula Hardin, Cathy Schaeffer and Anita Landress. (Back row, from left) Dana Stemen, John McClain, Michael Nemeth, Dwayne Thompson and Gary Schaeffer.

Noblesville Police now accepting applications for Citizens Academy

The REPORTER

The Noblesville Police Department is currently accepting applications for future Citizens Police Academy classes. The academy is an 11-week course, free of charge, designed to provide community members with an opportunity to become better acquainted with professional staff and to learn about police procedures.

The Academy will familiarize citizens with the operations of the police department. This includes classes on patrol procedures, criminal law, narcotics, search and seizure, tactical operations, investigations, juvenile law, firearms demonstration, emergency vehicle operations, use of force issues and police canine demonstration. Participants will also have the option to ride with a patrol officer and witness the street activity officers encounter on a day-to-day

basis.

The objective of the Citizens Police Academy is not to create quasi-cops, but to produce informed citizens. The academy is intended to open lines of communication between the community and the police department. By allowing citizens a firsthand look at the police department and how its operations are handled, citizens take away a better understanding of the police role in the community. Additionally, citizens bring a wealth of knowledge about their community and particularly, the problems in their neighborhood. In this way, police are able to learn and better understand the concerns of the citizens.

Eligible candidates must:

- Be at least 16 years of age
- Have no felony convictions and no misdemeanor convictions within the

last three years

- Pass a background check
- Reside or be employed in Noblesville

The next academy session (Fall 2018) has already reached capacity. Applications for the Spring 2019 session are currently being accepted, which will begin on Jan. 30 and will conclude on April 24, 2019, with a graduation ceremony. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday. The Fall 2019 session is scheduled for Sept. 4 through Nov. 26, 2019.

Applications are available online at cityofnoblesville.org/police or at the Noblesville Police Department. Class size is limited so be sure to apply as soon as possible. For further information, please contact Lieutenant Bruce Barnes at (317) 776-6340, ext. 1243 or at bbarnes@noblesville.in.us.

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Teacher of the Year visits Sheridan Rotary

The REPORTER

Not that it is a secret, but many people do not realize that in 2003, Sheridan's Robert Pickett, a first grade teacher at Sheridan Community Schools, was chosen as Indiana's Teacher of the Year. That's quite an honor for a humble gentleman from a small rural school corporation in Indiana who went on to represent his profession and his state nationally. Although he did not win National Teacher of the Year, he did represent the best of Indiana and the educators it produces.

Please understand that nothing about Mr. Pickett is ordinary; he is, in fact, a teacher of extraordinary skill who has touched the hearts and souls of hundreds of students over his teaching career. He told the gathered Sheridan Rotarians about the many occasions in which he has encountered previous students who remember what it was like to be in his class as a small child and the kindness and inspiration he bestowed upon them. Several of them went on to distinguished educational careers in their own right, partly because of the example he set for them.

Several of the local Rotarians were able to share their stories about

growing up in Mr. Pickett's neighborhood. He graduated from Sheridan's Marion-Adams Community School in 1975, earned his bachelor's degree in elementary education from Ball State, and eventually his Master's degree from Indiana University. He began his teaching career straight out of college at the old Marion Township Elementary School. After 25 years he moved on Carmel Clay Schools for eight years and then finally came back to Sheridan to the new elementary building in 2012. He retired this past May.

You might think that being chosen Indiana Teacher of the Year in 2003 and then given a chance to compete for National Teacher of the Year would be the highlight of his career. This unpretentious man will be the first to tell you, though, that the real highlight was the challenge of helping to grow eager young minds and fill them with the wonder of learning and understanding.

Choking up at times as he spoke about his students and how he felt about them, one could understand why this man became a Teacher of the Year. He is a shining example of how greatness is grown right here in Sheridan. The Rotarians thank Mr. Pickett for sharing with



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Fred Sturdevant (left) welcomes Robert Pickett to Sheridan Rotary and thanks him for his outstanding service as a first grade teacher in the Sheridan community.

them. The Rotarians' next program meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 7, and will feature a presentation by the Hope Family Care Center. They are dedicated to improving overall health conditions in Cicero and surrounding communities

and they will share their story with Sheridan Rotarians and other interested folks. For more information about attending this program, please contact any Sheridan Rotarian or contact Steve Martin at 317-758-5201. Please come join the Roartians for

this informative program. **About Sheridan Rotary** Sheridan Rotary meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month for a meal and a guest speaker or special program. Visitors are always welcome to attend these programs. Other Tuesdays of the month are

reserved for various projects and administrative functions. If you would be interested in making a volunteer contribution to the Sheridan community, enjoying some great programs and interacting with some really nice people, you might consider joining them.

Brooks, Dingell host 5G technology showcase

The REPORTER

As the co-founders and co-chairs of the Congressional 5G Caucus, Congresswomen Susan W. Brooks (R-Ind.) and Debbie Dingell (D-Mich.) recently hosted the 5G Technology Showcase, where several groups – including Verizon, T-Mobile, Sprint, AT&T, Aira, CTIA, Samsung, Nokia, Ericsson, Qualcomm, Eli Lilly, Intel, OneWeb, Traxyl, InterDigital, Promena VR and Harman – displayed how the next generation of wireless is and will continue to revolutionize the country.

"It's exciting to be living in the Internet of Things era, and I am thrilled so many groups participated in the Con-

gressional 5G Caucus' Technology Showcase," said Brooks. "5G has the potential to unleash the power of emerging technologies such as precision agriculture and telemedicine, save lives with enhanced critical public safety communications, enrich education and learning, and transform existing industries such as manufacturing. I am especially proud Indianapolis is a 5G test site because a high-speed internet connection is now crucial to the daily functions of our lives. 5G will boost our economy, create millions



Brooks

of new jobs, and maintain our country's global leadership."

5G is the fifth generation of wireless connectivity that will unlock the potential of the expected 20 billion internet of things connected devices. The 5G Caucus was founded as a means to educate members on the importance of 5G technologies, the key role it plays in economic growth and digital innovation, and the role Congress can play to unleash its power in this country.

To watch a brief video-recap of the Showcase, [click here](#).

Carmel invites community to National Night Out

The REPORTER

National Night Out is a designated evening when communities across America come together to take a stand against crime.

This year, Tuesday, Aug. 7 is National Night Out, and the Carmel Police Department will again

partner with members of the community to affirm the conviction against crime and disorder. This year's event is scheduled to take place from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Carmel Gazebo.

Police and Fire personnel will be there to talk about safety and answer

questions. Kids and adults can also enjoy free hot dogs, pizzas, drinks, music, kids games, airbrushed tattoos and more.

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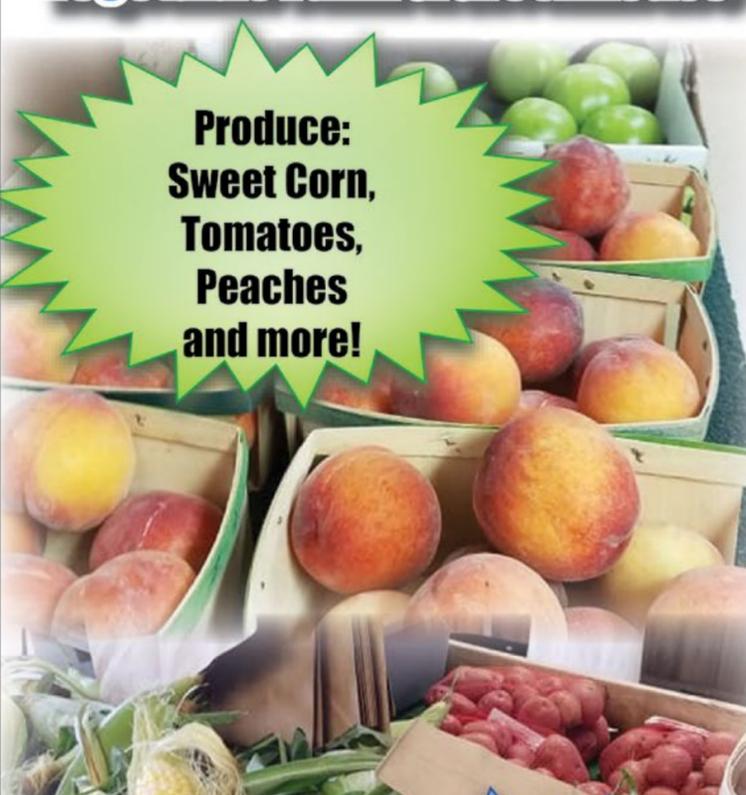


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What notorious bank robber is buried at Crown Hill Cemetery?

The REPORTER

1904 – The Indiana Union Traction Company opened a line from Kokomo to Logansport. By the 1920s, the company covered hundreds of miles throughout the state with interurban electric streetcars. Indiana ended up with the second largest interurban network in the nation.

1916 – James Whitcomb Riley died at his home on Lockerbie Street in Indianapolis. Known as the "Hoosier Poet," he was one of the most popular authors of his time. His books sold in the millions, and his stage presentations delighted audiences everywhere. His grave is atop the "crown" at Crown Hill Cemetery.

1934 – Notorious bank robber John Dillinger was buried at Crown Hill Cemetery. Thousands stood outside the fence as private family services were held. A raging thunderstorm



delayed the funeral for 15 minutes. Dillinger had been killed by FBI agents in Chicago three days earlier.

1948 – Wearing a big straw hat decorated with roses, Marjorie Main entertained on stage at the Circle Theater in Indianapolis. She was there to promote her latest movie, "Feudin', Fussin', and A-Fightin'." The popular actress told the crowd, "I was born on a farm not 20 miles from here, and no matter how far I roam, it's always home."

1968 – The singing family known as the Jackson 5 left their home in Gary to go to Detroit to

audition for Motown Records. They were signed by famed record producer Berry Gordy and within a year were gaining national attention. In December 1969, they appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show.

1984 – An Old-Timers Dream Baseball Game heralded the opening of the new Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. Over 18,000 fans cheered as Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller, Whitey Ford, Don Larson, Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Carl Erskine, Willie Mays and many other legendary players took the field. The National League defeated the American League, 13-12.

Fishers road construction updates, week of July 23

The REPORTER

Cyntheanne Road

Beginning Monday, July 23 lane restrictions will be in place on Cyntheanne Road between 101st and 104th streets for pavement repairs. Repairs are expected to last approximately one week, weather permitting. Flaggers will be in place to help direct traffic.

113th Street & Florida Road

Beginning on or after Tuesday, July 24, the intersection of 113th Street and Florida Road will close for approximately 90 days for the realignment and construction of a new roundabout at the intersection. See the [Detour Map](#).

Southeastern Parkway

Southeastern Parkway is closed from 136th Street to Isle of Man Way (Avalon subdivision) for approximately 30 days to complete a roundabout. Traffic to detour up Prairie Baptist Road to 136th Street. See the [Detour Map](#).

Allisonville Road

Allisonville Road construction is in full swing. Traffic has been shifted to the east to allow for widening on the west side. Restrictions may be in place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and flaggers will be on site directing traffic, as necessary. Through September, all southbound left turns from Allisonville Road onto 126th Street will be prohibited.

This will be an active construction site with reduced speed limits. For more info on this project, view the [Fact Sheet](#).

131st Street

The intersection of 131st Street and Cumberland Road is currently closed for 45 days to construct a new roundabout. The project is nearing completion and roads will reopen soon. Check the [Drive Fishers Twitter page](#) for updates. See the [Detour Map](#).

Expect lane restrictions, weather permitting, along 131st Street between Allisonville Road and Lantern Road for the construction of the Conner Trail from Conner Prairie to the Municipal Complex. Lane restrictions will also take place on Lantern Road between 131st Street and Municipal Drive.

Nickel Plate District

From 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, road closures will take place along the east side of the Municipal Circle along Municipal Drive for the Fishers Farmers' Market. Access to Municipal Drive from North Street will also be closed during this time. Farmers' Market parking is available in The Depot and The Switch garages (see the [Parking Map](#) for more details).

The Board of Works recently passed an ordinance for no parking in the Nickel Plate District between the hours of 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. See the [Parking Restrictions Map](#) for more information.

Brooks School Road

As of July 5, Brooks School Road is closed for 30 days south of 116th Street between Desert Glen Drive and Club Point Drive. The detour route is Hoosier Road and Fall Creek Road. View the [Detour Map](#).

Brooks School Road is also closed between 126th Street and 136th Street to build a sidewalk to the

east side of the bridge over Interstate 69. There are detours via 136th Street, Promise Road and 126th Street to get around the closure. The road will reopen in early August. Questions can be directed [here](#).

106th Street

106th Street is closed through traffic from Eller Road to Allisonville Road and from Allisonville Road to Hague Road for the [106th Street Infrastructure Project](#). Closures for through traffic will also take place from Hague Road to the Crosspoint Boulevard/Lantern Road roundabout. For more info on this project, view the [Fact Sheet](#).

Interstate 69

As part of a \$92 million design-build contract, Milestone has added a third lane in each direction to the median, repaired and resurfaced existing pavement, and rehabilitated bridges and drainage structures on 15 miles of I-69 in Hamilton and Madison counties. Construction of an additional auxiliary lane between the 116th Street entrance ramp to I-69 South and the I-69 South Exit 204 ramp to 106th Street will continue through next spring.

I-69 South will be temporarily reduced to two lanes to allow space for the State Road 37 and 116th Street entrance ramps to safely merge while construction continues on the southbound auxiliary lane between the 116th Street and 106th Street ramps.

Questions about this project should be directed to INDOT via [email](#) or at 1-855-463-6848.

State Road 37

A public meeting was held on May 15 at the Delaware Township Trustee Office. The meeting presentation and updated information is available on the project's [new website](#). The State Road 37 improvement project is a \$124 million joint project between Fishers, Hamilton County, Noblesville, and INDOT. Questions or concerns may be directed to [SR37@rqaw.com](#).

Outside of Fishers

The City of Carmel has closed 116th Street between Towne Road and Ditch Road, and between Clay Center Road and Spring Mill Road, until Aug. 8.



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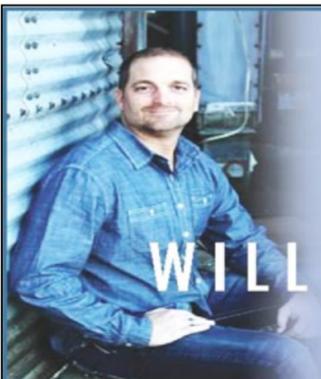
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New at Hamilton East Public Library

The REPORTER

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New Adult Fiction Books

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2. Spymaster: a thriller by Thor, Brad
3. How to walk away by Center, Katherine
4. Social creature: a novel by Burton, Tara Isabella
5. There there by Orange, Tommy
6. Lost Creed by Kava, Alex
7. Murder in paradise: thrillers by Patterson, James
8. Turbulence by Woods, Stuart
9. All the ever afters: the untold story of Cinderella's stepmother by Teller, Danielle
10. The cactus by Hayward, Sarah

New Adult Nonfiction Books

1. Educated: a memoir by Westover, Tara
2. The sun does shine:

how I found life and freedom on death row by Hinton, Anthony Ray

3. The world of all souls: the complete guide to A discovery of witches, Shadow of night, and The book of life by Harkness, Deborah E.
4. Everybody always: becoming love in a world full of setbacks and difficult people by Goff, Bob
5. A brotherhood of spies: the U-2 and the CIA's secret war by Reel, Monte
6. The destiny thief: essays on writing, writers, and life by Russo, Richard
7. Figures in a landscape: people and places: essays: 2001-2016 by Theroux, Paul
8. Milk!: a 10,000-year food fracas by Kurlansky, Mark
9. On the road & off the record with Leonard Bernstein: my years with the exasperating genius by Harmon, Charlie
10. Giada's Italy: my recipes for la dolce vita by De Laurentiis, Giada

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4. Tomb raider
5. 24 hours to live
6. Atlanta. The complete first season
7. 7 days in Entebbe
8. The strangers. Prey at night
9. I can only imagine
10. Love, Simon

New Music CDs

1. American utopia by Byrne, David
2. Last man standing by Nelson, Willie
3. Love, Simon: original motion picture soundtrack by Antonoff, Jack
4. No shame by Allen, Lily
5. Pray for the wicked by Panic! at the Disco
6. Sometimes just the sky by Carpenter, Mary Chapin
7. Stone Temple Pilots by Stone Temple Pilots
8. There's a riot going on by Yo La Tengo
9. Youngblood by 5 Seconds of Summer
10. The best of The Grateful Dead live: 1969-1977 by Grateful Dead

Bicycling magazine praises Brown County State Park mountain bike trails

The REPORTER

Bicycling Magazine's website has named Brown County State Park among the "Top 6 Secret Mountain Bike Destinations in the U.S."

Brown County's trails are already well known in Indiana and throughout the Midwest. But the magazine's online article, published July 12, helps introduce them to readers across North America.

The author, Robert Annis, is a cyclist from Indiana. He praised the park

trails for being "fast, flowy and full of thrills." He listed the recently completed Hobbs Hollow Trail as a must-ride.

"It's impossible not to smile as you rocket through the bermed turns, building up speed, and launching yourself off tabletop after tabletop," Annis wrote about Hobbs Hollow. "Your tires spend almost as much time in the air as they do on the dirt."

Brown County State Park offers 35 miles of mountain bike trails rang-

ing from beginner to expert. The park has previously been designated a Bronze-Level Ride Center by the International Mountain Bike Association.

Annis also suggests riders on overnight trips stay in the park's campgrounds because of their proximity to the trail system. You can read the article at bicycling.com.

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And again he entered into Capernaum after some days; and it was noised that he was in the house. And straightway many were gathered together, insomuch that there was no room to receive them, no, not so much as about the door: and he preached the word unto them. And they come unto him, bringing one sick of the palsy, which was borne of four: And when they could not come nigh unto him for the press, they uncovered the roof where he was: and when they had broken it up, they let down the bed wherein the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their faith, he said unto the sick of the palsy, Son, thy sins be forgiven thee.

Mark 2:1-5 (KJV)

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Over \$8,500 raised so far...

Shamrock Charity Challenge finishes today

By RICHIE HALL

Myron Vaughn believes that Mother Nature is a fan of the Shamrock Charity Challenge.

The weather looked ominous in Westfield all day Saturday, and that could have caused problems for the Westfield boys soccer team's annual event that benefits Peyton Manning Children's Hospital. But everything held off for the Charity Challenge's second day. The event finishes up today at the Westfield soccer field.

"It's been great," said Vaughn, the former Shamrock coach who serves as director for the Charity Challenge. "We looked at the forecast on Friday, it was a little worrying going into it."

Vaughn said the tournament has already raised in excess of \$8,500, which is a solid amount considering the weather.

"You never know what you're going to get in terms of donations and people coming in, buying concessions, all that stuff," said Vaughn. "But we've gone above and beyond what I've thought and to be able to go over that \$100,000 mark in the 10th year is really special and it shows what it means to us."

The Charity Challenge finishes up today, with the eight competing teams playing placement games. Westfield and Finneytown (Ohio) will play first at 8 a.m. in the seventh-place game, followed by Bay (Ohio) taking on Franklin Community in the third-place game at 10 a.m. The third-place game is being moved up to accommodate Bay getting home; the school is located in the Cleveland area, which is a five-hour drive.

Cardinal Ritter and Guerin Catholic will play the fifth-place game at noon. Carmel and Center Grove will then play for first place at 2 p.m.



Reporter photo by Richie Hall

Carmel assistant coach Kam McQuay shares a laugh with some of his players during halftime of the Greyhounds' game with Franklin Community at the Shamrock Charity Challenge Saturday evening. The Westfield boys soccer team's annual event for Peyton Manning Children's Hospital has raised over \$8,500 so far this year.

ALLEYCATS WIN PLAYOFF GAME

The Indy AlleyCats won their first-round playoff game Saturday at Westfield High School. Read all about the victory on Page 9.

Rain forces doubleheader today...

Meyer, Owens score runs in IHSBCA All-Star Series' first game

The experience of playing the first game of the Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association's North-South All-Star Series turned out to be a short one.

The first game of the three-game series was called off in the fourth inning, with the North team leading the South team 8-4. The series has now been re-scheduled for a doubleheader, which begins at 9 a.m. today in South Bend.

Still, there was some excitement to be had at the game, especially for Hamilton County players. Westfield's Matthew Meyer hit a two-RBI single for the North team in the first inning. Noblesville's Tyler Owens scored a run for the South team.

Also playing in the series are Fishers' Luke Albright and Craig Yoho, Guerin Catholic's Jake Andriole and Hamilton Southeastern's Carter Lohman.

County golfers go to playoff in West Lafayette tourney

Two Hamilton County golfers went to a playoff at the Indiana Golf Foundation's West Lafayette tournament on Friday.

Carmel's Sydney Longstreth and Noblesville's Caroline Whallon both carded 90s to finish on top of the leaderboard in the Girls 13-15 division. Longstreth won in a playoff, with Whallon finishing second.

Payton Schechter placed third in the Girls 16-19 division. Here is a complete list of Hamilton County results.

- Boys 13-15:** T11. Christian Hein, Carmel, 47-45=92.
Girls 13-15: 1. Sydney Longstreth, Carmel, 47-43=90, won in playoff, 2. Caroline Whallon, Noblesville, 48-42=90, 5. Ashley Marcinko, Fishers, 52-51=103.
Girls 16-19: 3. Payton Schechter, Fishers, 43-47=90, T7. Mara Wilson, Fishers, 46-48=94, T11. Maegan Watson, Fishers, 53-46=99.

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Dramatic win at Riverview Health Stadium...

AlleyCats hold off Minnesota, advance in AUDL playoffs

By RICHIE HALL

Everything was dramatic about the Indianapolis AlleyCats' game with the Minnesota Wind Chill on Saturday night, in the first round of the American Ultimate Disc League playoffs.

That includes the conditions and the game's outcome. But the AlleyCats weathered both storms, holding off a furious charge from Minnesota to win 20-19 at Westfield High School's Riverview Health Stadium. The victory gave Indy its first playoff win in six years; the AlleyCats will play at Madison next Saturday in the Midwest Division championship game.

"Playoffs, it's win or go home," said AlleyCats head coach Eric Leonard. "We had a good lead going into the fourth, but Minnesota made a big push at the end."

Indy led 19-15 with 6:36 remaining in the fourth quarter. The Wind Chill then made a big push, cutting the AlleyCats' lead to 19-18.

"I knew that was going to happen," said Indy player Travis Carpenter. "I knew that they weren't going to go down without a fight. Halfway through the fourth quarter I thought to myself, 'This is a little bit too good to be true. I don't think we're going to beat them by multiple points. I know they have more left in them.' Sure enough, they made that surge."

Carpenter wound up being a hero for Indy on both offense and defense. He threw a pass to Aaron Schwartz with 2:44 left to score what would be the AlleyCats' final goal of the game, putting them ahead 20-18.

Minnesota scored almost a minute later, cutting Indy's lead to 20-19. The Wind Chill got the disc back and were threatening the goal line, but Carpenter came up to bat the disc away. Minnesota got one more chance with around 30 seconds left, but Spencer Loscar and Keegan North teamed up to force a turnover.

Carpenter said it was a matter of being mentally prepared for the Wind Chill's last push.

"The AlleyCats have been in this situation many times before and so we know now what it takes, that extra effort, that extra push in your legs, that extra jump, that

extra little bit you need to seal out the game, and I think that's what was the difference here today was the fact that we had that experience before," said Carpenter.

This was the first home game that Indy had played outdoors in a while; the AlleyCats had been playing for the past couple months at the Grand Park Events Center. That in itself affects the scoring, but the strong wind and occasional rain forced Indy's strategy to play.

"The wind was gusty and strong, unpredictable, and the rain was on and off, so it was tough," said Leonard. The coach said that his team "had to play a lot more conservatively," and that was reflected in the scores.

Both teams were tied at 5-5 after the first quarter, and the AlleyCats led 11-10 at halftime. Indy then held a 15-13 advantage after three periods, then built a lead in the fourth before holding off Minnesota's last comeback.

Levi Jacobs scored four goals to lead Indy's scoring, while Sam Sohn had three goals. Cameron Brock handed out four assists, while Carpenter made three assists. Sohn also had three blocks.



Photos by Mike Gross

ABOVE: Levi Jacobs scored four goals for the Indianapolis AlleyCats in their playoff win over Minnesota Saturday at Westfield High School's Riverview Health Stadium. The AlleyCats won 20-19 and will play at Madison next Saturday in the AUDL's Midwest Division championship. BELOW: Travis Carpenter swats down the disc in a key defensive play late in the fourth quarter. Turn to Page 10 to see more photos.





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MLB standings

Saturday's scores
 Chicago Cubs 7, St. Louis 2
 N.Y. Yankees 7, N.Y. Mets 6
 Toronto 4, Baltimore 1
 Detroit 5, Boston 0
 Miami 3, Tampa Bay 2
 Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2
 Milwaukee 4, L.A. Dodgers 2
 Chicago Cubs 6, St. Louis 3

Houston 7, L.A. Angels 0
 Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2
 Cleveland 16, Texas 3
 Colorado 6, Arizona 5
 Oakland 4, San Francisco 3, 11 innings
 Chicago White Sox 5, Seattle 0
 San Diego at Philadelphia, postponed
 Atlanta at Washington, postponed

American League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	69	31	.690	-
N.Y. Yankees	63	34	.649	4.5
Tampa Bay	49	49	.500	19.0
Toronto	45	52	.464	22.5
Baltimore	28	71	.283	40.5
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cleveland	54	43	.557	-
Minnesota	44	52	.458	9.5
Detroit	42	58	.420	13.5
Chi. White Sox	34	63	.351	20.0
Kansas City	29	68	.299	25.0
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	66	35	.653	-
Seattle	59	40	.596	6.0
Oakland	56	43	.566	9.0
L.A. Angels	49	50	.495	16.0
Texas	41	58	.414	24.0

National League

East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	54	42	.563	-
Atlanta	53	42	.558	0.5
Washington	48	49	.495	6.5
Miami	43	57	.430	13.0
N.Y. Mets	40	56	.417	14.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chi. Cubs	57	40	.588	-
Milwaukee	56	44	.560	2.5
St. Louis	50	48	.510	7.5
Pittsburgh	50	49	.505	8.0
Cincinnati	43	55	.439	14.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
L.A. Dodgers	54	44	.551	-
Colorado	53	45	.541	1.0
Arizona	53	46	.535	1.5
San Francisco	51	49	.510	4.0
San Diego	40	60	.400	15.0



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ABOVE LEFT: Sam Sohn had three assists and two blocks for the AlleyCats in their AUDL playoff win over Minnesota Saturday at Westfield High School's Riverview Health Stadium.

ABOVE: Aaron Schwartz scored the AlleyCats' final goal of the game.

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