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# Happy 1<sup>st</sup> Birthday, Nickel Plate Express!

Reporter photo by Stu Clappitt

Nickel Plate Express celebrated one full year of operation on Saturday with two Birthday Express rides. The morning ride was special not only for the Nickel Plate but also for many of the passengers because three children, whose birthdays were also Saturday, had their parties on the train. On the afternoon ride, passengers sang "Happy Birthday" to the train. **(Above)** Donna Brindle (left) makes her birthday cupcake selection from Nickel Plate Express's own Dagny Zupin. See more photos on Page 5 and at [ReadTheReporter.com](http://ReadTheReporter.com).

# Noblesville, county agree on funding for YAP

**The REPORTER**

The City of Noblesville has approved an inter-local agreement with Hamilton County to provide funding to the county for the local Youth Assistance Program. City Attorney Mike Howard explained to councilmembers the funds would be used to pay the cost of caseworkers.

According to Howard, Noblesville will pay the county \$65,000. "At \$65,000 we are lower than the other three municipalities and have at least equal to or maybe greater demands from our community," he said. The resolution for the inter-local agreement was unanimously approved by the council.

# DAR promotes Constitution Week

**The REPORTER**

There are two documents of paramount importance to American history: The Declaration of Independence, which forged our national identity, and the United States Constitution, which set forth the framework for the federal government that is still in use today. While Independence Day is a beloved national holiday, fewer people know about Constitution Week, an annual commemoration of the document that upholds and protects the freedoms central to our American way of life. This year, the annual celebration begins Sept. 17.

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) initiated the observance in 1955, when the organization petitioned the U.S. Congress to dedicate Sept. 17-23 of each year to the commemoration of Constitution Week. Congress adopted the resolution, and on Aug. 2, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed it into Public Law No. 915.

The celebration's goals are threefold: To encourage the study of the historical events that led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787; to inform people that the Constitution is the basis of America's great heritage and the foundation of our way of life; and to emphasize U.S. citizens' responsibility to protect, defend and preserve the Constitution.

DAR has been the foremost advocate for the awareness, promotion and celebration of Constitution Week. This annual observance provides innumerable opportunities for educational initiatives and community outreach, two mission areas of crucial importance to the National Society's work. By fostering knowledge of and appreciation for the Constitution and the inalienable rights it affords to all Americans, DAR helps to keep alive the memory of the men and women who secured our nation's independence, whose bravery and sacrifice made possible the liberties we enjoy today.

DAR believes that no American history education

See *Constitution Week . . .* Page 2

# Cicero cuts the ribbon on façade improvement project

**The REPORTER**

The Town of Cicero held a ribbon cutting on Saturday to celebrate the completion of the Façade Improvement Project.

The town received a Main Street Revitalization Program (MSRP) grant through the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA) for \$403,000, along with a Historic Preservation Grant in the amount of \$142,216 to complete a Façade Improvement project, including 13 buildings, along West Jackson Street from State Road 19 to Main Street.

In attendance for this celebration was OCRA, state and town officials, business owners, the Town of Cicero's Indiana Main Street organization Our Town Cicero, and residents.

Town Council President Chris Lutz said, "This project has been a great partnership with the Town of Cicero, the State through their grant programs, Our Town Cicero, and the 13 building owners who committed matching funds for their projects. These improvements will help the community in its revitalization efforts of the downtown area and will continue the Town's efforts in enhancing its quality of place and economic development within Cicero."

The buildings included in the project are:

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- 30 W. Jackson St.
- 40 W. Jackson St.
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- 60 W. Jackson St.
- 64 W. Jackson St.
- 90 W. Jackson St.
- 99 W. Jackson St.
- 109 W. Jackson St.
- 110 W. Jackson St.
- 120 W. Jackson St.
- 220 W. Jackson St.

The Town's grant administrator for this project is Tina Henderson with Mendenhall and Associates, the architect for the project is R & B Architects located in Indianapolis, and the project contractor is RenCon Services based in Pendleton.

For more information on the Town of Cicero, visit [cicero.in.org](http://cicero.in.org).

Photo provided by Town of Cicero

Everyone present at the ribbon cutting, including building owners, Cicero Town Council members, the Office of Community and Rural Affairs, Rb Architects, and RenCon. See more photos at [ReadTheReporter.com](http://ReadTheReporter.com).

# Carmel unveils new roundabout sculpture

**The REPORTER**

The City of Carmel is installed another beautiful sculpture inside a roundabout this week, just in time for next week's celebration of National Roundabouts Week. The sculpture, by Indiana artist Arlon Bayliss, is titled "Grace, Love and Joy" and is coming to life inside the roundabout at the intersection of North Pennsylvania and Old Meridian streets, just east of U.S. 31.

The 42-foot-high illuminated steel sculpture will feature three pink roses with gold and silver stems wrapped in a ribbon. It will also include a small surprise, hidden in plain sight, for viewers to enjoy discovering.

See *Sculpture . . .* Page 2

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ative events, scholarships and educational initiatives, citizenship programs, service to veterans, meaningful community service and more. For additional information about DAR and its programs, visit [dar.org](http://dar.org).



Chuck Knox was injured following an accident at his home, and Larry Lannan is asking you to help.

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Photos provided by City of Carmel

The city plans to formally celebrate the new sculpture at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18 with an event hosted by Encore Sotheby's, whose new corporate headquarters is located on the north side of the roundabout, at 12411 N. Pennsylvania St.

Chuck and Shari Knox are facing a crisis, so I am doing what I can to make everyone in Fishers aware of what is happening.

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## October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

**Join Tom Wood Volkswagen of Noblesville and Kit by Going Purple for Prevail**

It's as easy as picking a day in the month of October and wearing purple. Take a picture and share on social media using #gopurpleprevail. Companies - ask your employees to wear purple and pick a day when the whole company participates.

We are also asking individuals and companies to help Prevail and Hamilton County families affected by domestic violence and sexual abuse by donating some of the following items:

- **Grocery/Gas Cards** (*many women have no access to funds after fleeing their abuser*)
- **Spiral notebooks**
- **Individually wrapped candy**
- **Juice boxes**
- **Tissue boxes**



**Drop off items at Tom Wood Volkswagen in Noblesville, located at 14701 Tom Wood Way.**

- 72% of all murder-suicides involve an intimate partner; 94% of the victims of these murder-suicides are female.
- On average, nearly **20 people per minute** are **physically abused** by an intimate partner in the U.S. During one year, this equates to more than 10 million women and men.
- Nearly **1 in 3 women** and **1 in 4 men** are victims of intimate partner violence
- Each year, **1 in 15 children** are exposed to intimate partner violence, and 90% of these children are eyewitnesses to this violence





# Homecoming ... a look back

Hey next Friday is Homecoming for Noblesville High School! "We are the greatest forevermore, I'm part of the Class of '74." Yep, 45 years ago.

I remember so much, yet needed a little help from Patrice Williams Lyttle to jog my memories.

As I read all of the remembrances of other columnists, I kept thinking, what else can I add to their stories?

I, too, remember the sound of the cleats of football players as they walked west on Harrison Street to the football field where North Elementary now stands. That was before the field was built just east of what is now Ivy Tech.

The huge mums from Repp's Florist that covered our chests, if we were



**JANET HART LEONARD**  
From the Heart

lucky enough to be asked to the Homecoming Dance. Future Homemakers of America often sold over 200 mums for Homecoming week.

Our mothers usually made our outfits if we did not find something at Mr. Ed's or Nancy Lee's clothing shops.

I can still sing every word of the Miller fight song. Oh the glory of NHS!

I know the words of "Give me a befo, give me a bifo ... give me a befo bifo bum." Yes, it's a cheer.

We had a cheer block in high school that was seated in straight lines some 10 to 12 rows up. We wore skirts and matching blouses and sweaters. We were lined up by class. The seniors kept the rows straight. Heaven forbid we chew gum.

Cheer block was seri-

ous business. We were only allowed to leave to go the bathroom at halftime. Kids would have a "come apart" over that today. Mrs. Pam Burris kept over 170 of us in line as the cheer block sponsor. Let's just say she had her hands full.

I worked on our class floats, stuffing tissue squares into chicken wire. I think we got the sympathy vote when we won with our Pinball Wizard float.

On Spirit Days we wore Senior Cords. We painted corduroy pants or had them painted with all the clubs and activities and jobs we were involved in. I still have mine. No, I cannot fit into them.

Jim Belden was our football coach. He was a football legend. Steve Coverdale was our quarterback. That kid could run.

We played the Lebanon Tigers. We won 28-10. And then we headed to our Canteen dance all dressed

up, not in fancy dresses, but bell-bottom plaid pants. The guys wore plaid pants as well, with a white belt. We were so cool.

Lezli Glover was our Homecoming Queen. Her court included Patrice Williams, Janice Gilkey, Gretchen Anderson and Debbie King.

As I tell people who move here, it's a good place to birth your babies, raise your kids and retire your weary soul.

If you are not doing anything on Friday afternoon, I invite you to the Homecoming parade. You will find me in my traditional place to watch all parades ... in front of Randall and Roberts Funeral Home.

Trust me when I say that parades in Noblesville are a big deal. Homecoming is a big deal. I love our big deals.

Noblesville, oh Noblesville, Noblesville we're all for you!

## Citizens uncover Carmel waterworks

Have you ever wondered what happens to your recycling after it is picked up, what happens to your water after it goes down the drain or where your water comes from?

I was fortunate to learn some of these answers as I attended my first class of the Carmel Citizens Utility Academy. As someone who does utility relocation coordination for a local civil engineering firm, I found the session especially interesting and would highly recommend the free-of-charge program.

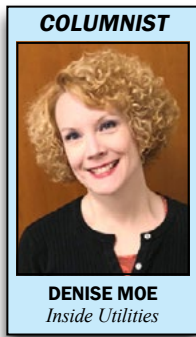
The program provides insight to the public on the responsibilities and operations of your water, wastewater, trash and recycling, and household hazardous waste disposal services. The Citizens Academy is a six-week program staffed by the members of Carmel Utilities concerning a particular area of their profession. The program enables interested citizens to take a behind the scenes look and tour key facilities.

According to Sue Maki, Manager of Environmental Initiatives & Education, they started the Carmel Utilities Citizens Academy several years ago after learning of similar academies in other parts of the country. They knew their residents would be interested in learning on what goes on in the utility buildings and facilities they



Photo provided

(From left) Water Treatment Plant Manager Ken Rhodes, Environmental Initiatives & Education Manager Sue Maki, Regulatory Compliance Administrator Jaimie Foreman and Assistant Plant Manager Jerry Cloud.



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pass every day. Click [here](#) for more information.

Our first session was at the Water Plant at 106th Street and Gray Road. The Carmel Utilities Water Division is responsible

for ensuring that the city's ground water is filtered, softened and disinfected before it leaves the treatment plant.

Carmel Water produces almost 4 billion gallons of water per year, which is an average of over 10 million gallons per day, peaking to over 24 million gallons a day in the summer. All of Carmel's water comes from an underground aquifer that is tapped by wells 50 to 120 feet deep.

Carmel's demand for water increases by over

400 percent during the peak summer months, however, unlike other municipalities, Carmel has not had a water ban since the mid-1990s because of better infrastructure planning to accommodate the population growth.

Water is collected from about 20 wells that go down into the local ground water. The water is then aerated,

oxidized, filtered, and softened (a perk for spotless dishes that many other cities do not offer) and then distributed by high service pumps to residents and businesses or to one of Carmel's three water towers. The mission is for every time you turn on your faucet for your water to be safe, reliable and consistent.

## Community News

### Prove your talent in Noblesville

Need something to do on Saturday, Sept. 28? New to Noblesville High School this year is Noblesville's version of a reality completion. AGT, or Noblesville's Got Talent! Groups and soloists will compete with family friendly acts for a \$200 prize. Winners are decided by popular audience vote. This will be a great family evening and a good time to be a Miller in Noblesville.



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# Christina Trusty of Fueled For School speaks to Noblesville Lions Club



Photo provided

On Sept. 11, Christina Trusty spoke to the Noblesville Lions regarding a relatively new nonprofit organization, Fueled For School. This organization provides weekend nutritious meal packs for needy students in the Noblesville area. One of four students in Noblesville schools suffer from food insecurity. It costs \$200 per year to provide for one student. The group has needs not only for donations of money and food, but also drivers to deliver the food to the schools. If you'd like to help, go to [fueledforschool.org](http://fueledforschool.org). The Lions Club held a board meeting immediately after the regular meeting to approve a \$1,000 donation to the organization. Trusty gave a very moving presentation to the Lions Club, and because kids are one of Lions' aims, the club donated. (Above) Lions Club President Gary Hipes (left) and Christina Trusty.

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# Eyes wide open to Indiana opioid crisis

The Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health reported a 75 percent increase in Hoosier deaths from drug overdose from 2011 to 2017. Do you know someone who has been directly affected by the opioid crisis? If you are fortunate enough to answer “no,” and you live in Indiana, it may be because you are unaware of a loved one or friend who is dealing with this crisis.

Opioid addiction is a disease that most people do not talk about openly. No one wants to draw attention to their personal connection to or experience with opioid addiction. There is an intensely negative stigma around the crisis, and yet, it adversely impacts our everyday lives in Indiana.

In 2018, during a meeting of the Indiana State Bar Association's Legal Education Conclave, my eyes were further widened to the insidiously increasing difficulties plaguing Indiana families due to substance dependency and the opioid crisis.

It's time for all of us to start learning more and talking about opioids in Indiana, not just at a legislative or law enforcement level, but also among our friends and over our dinner tables. It's time to empathize with families trying to find answers to help their children, grandchildren, siblings or spouses.

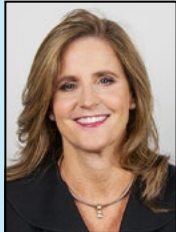
For many families, it is well past time to seek better solutions to save Hoosiers' lives. In fact, more than 1,700 Hoosiers died from drug overdoses in 2017 – an all-time high – according to reports released in October 2018 by the Richard M. Fairbanks Foundation.

Solving the opioid crisis is vital to our state's economy. In order to keep our existing businesses strong and attract new ones, manpower is needed. We need workers who can function full time.

And while this economic impact is easily quantified, it is when we get personal that our hearts and minds can see and understand the impact. For example, particularly in rural communities and areas of southern Indiana, resources are being used to protect innocent children. When parents are unable to care for their sons and daughters, taxpayers are paying for services to help these children survive. We are also seeing older family members trying to care for young people, which impacts the physical and mental health of older people who might be on Medicare/Medicaid, thus increasing the taxpayer burden.

Perhaps most startling and heartbreaking, infants born with neonatal abstinence syndrome, a condition resulting when infants

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LESLIE CRAIG HENDERZAHS  
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of expectant mothers taking opioids, are born addicted. From 2015 to 2016, more than 3,000 infants suffered from NAS, an increase of 86 percent from the prior year.

In the private sector, organizations such as Gleaners provide kids with meals when parents fall victim to opioids, including illegal sellers who have criminal punishments and aren't available to care for their children because they aren't present or are incapacitated. Many other nonprofit organizations are also creating and changing services to help victims of opioid addiction.

From a social and emotional standpoint, anyone with a child in school is affected and should be ready to engage and help their student understand the epidemic. Inside many of our schools, students are spending time learning about opioid addiction. This increased awareness is a good thing, but it also brings to light that we are being forced to deal with issues that most parents wished their children never had to think about.

Our state's judiciary and the government are taking steps to combat the opioid epidemic. Chief Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court, Loretta Rush, chairs the National Judicial Opioid Task Force (NJOTF). The team was formed in 2017 to lead the way in providing solutions and recommendations to courts at every level to support the judiciary, provide resources, determine opportunities for collaboration and help individuals make a successful recovery.

Separately, in November 2018, the office of Attorney General announced it had filed suit against Purdue Pharma, a major manufacturer of opioids, for its alleged role in accelerating the crisis.

As a state, Indiana has many desirable characteristics that draw people here to live, raise their families and do business. We have a robust system of colleges and universities, our cost of living is low, and our workforce is known for its strong work ethic. But we also have some negative statistics related to increased crime and diminished number of workers that blemish our record – rates at least partly attributed to opioids and other drugs.

Although opioids have been on the illegal market for at least 15 years, I think the severity of today's opioid issues has come unexpectedly to most of us. As far as the Midwest goes, some people might describe us as “happily sleepy.” Hoosiers generally feel safe, and believe our state is a good place to raise kids, but now we need to open our eyes to what is happening. We should be concerned as

a collective group to make things better for the next generation and the one after that. We should care about maintaining and continuing to improve the good attributes of Indiana that make us want to live here.

The courts, advocates, physicians, elected officials and many others continue working toward improving the crisis level of the economic and social fallout from the opioid epidemic. Experienced, passionate experts widened my eyes to not only the criticality of dealing with opioid issues, but also the hope and progress Indiana has made. With increased public awareness, I hope we can all do our part toward the greater good, educating and thereby protecting our families, opening their eyes to the potentially addictive effect of opioids and their devastating consequences.

## Opioids' impact on the brain

No one wakes up one morning and intentionally decides to become addicted to fentanyl. Nevertheless, people become addicted to opioids every day.

During the 2018 ISBA Legal Education Conclave, I was enthralled by a talk delivered by Dr. R.A. Chambers, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Indiana School of Medicine. To the group of mostly attorneys, he illustrated the adverse scientific effects of opioids on cognitive processes as reflected in the brains of rats exposed to the drugs:

- The first had no exposure to opioids. Inside its brain you could see a clear connectivity, like clear roadways and interchanges.
- The second had moderate exposure to opioids. Its brain still had connectivity, but it was more splintered and the roadways not as clear, no longer distinct.
- The third had been exposed for the longest period of time. Inside its brain, I could not discern any direct connectors. It was a tangled mess.

This damage to the brain can happen with no intent of the addicted person. In some cases, addicts sought treatment for a legitimate injury, took medications as prescribed, and became addicted due to the addictive properties of the drug.

Sometimes, the seed of addiction is planted even earlier. A child may be prescribed a drug, such as codeine, in something as common as cough medicine. This one exposure can influence how his body reacts to drugs in the future.

Looking at these images was the first time I saw and began to appreciate the clear scientific aspect to addiction issues. It's a step toward deeper understanding and empathy.

Go to [cchlaw.com](http://cchlaw.com) for more about Leslie and Church Church Hittle & Antrim Attorneys at Law.

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# This birthday is off the rails!



Reporter photos by Stu Clampitt  
People came from far and wide to help the Nickel Plate Express celebrate its first birthday on Saturday. Birthday Express rides included themed decorations, birthday cupcakes and opportunities to sign a birthday card. (Top left) Trish Martin and her grandson Quentin Lockhart, both of Indianapolis, took a moment to smile for The Reporter's camera.

## Learn how to downsize your home, not your life

**The REPORTER**  
Are you considering “downsizing” your life? Have you thought about changing your current living situation? Is there a move in your future, but you don’t know where to begin? Has your life situation changed and you need to make adjustments? Everyone is invited to join for “Downsizing Your Home ... Not Your Life” seminars from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 and Oct. 8 at Noblesville First United Methodist Church, 2051 Monument St. Enter through Door No. 7. Please register at [noblesvillefirst.com/downsize](http://noblesvillefirst.com/downsize). We often struggle with the “what ifs?” and “should we?” and then continue on thinking we will manage later. Often the “laters” can arrive unexpectedly. These seminars will give you the opportunity to begin thinking and planning process for your future. Everyone is invited to join for one or both seminars and explore different aspects of downsizing and how to change lifestyles easily if and when needed. These seminars can help

in answering some of those nagging questions. Each session will have experts offer a presentation on their area of expertise followed by a time for questions and answers.  
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• Jim Fleming, Edward Jones: “Considering Market Conditions and Finances”  
• Tom Endicott, Realtor: “Know Thy Market” and current real estate conditions  
**Session 2: Making Plans**  
• Rebecca Geyer, attorney and founder of Rebecca W. Geyer & Assoc., P.C.: Senior law and what do you need covered for the future  
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The Hamilton County Traffic Safety Partnership recently received a new trailer to use at sobriety checkpoints. The group is made up of the Carmel, Noblesville, Fishers, and Westfield Police Departments as well as Hamilton County Sheriff's Office and Indiana State Police. They work together to increase the usage of seat belts, combat aggressive driving, and decrease impaired driving. The new trailer was funded by the Criminal Justice Institute and will be used to transport the cones, signage and lighting needed for sobriety check points.

## When was the cabinet secretary desk invented and who created it?

### The REPORTER

**1821** – In accordance with the Treaty of St. Mary's, Chief Anderson and over 1,300 Delaware Indians left their homeland on the White River in Indiana to journey to new lands west of the Mississippi River. They made a home in Missouri for a few years before being relocated to the Kansas Territory.

**1874** – Indianapolis businessman William S. Wootton advertised his "Patent Cabinet Office Secretary," a massive wooden desk four to five feet in height, with numerous drawers, shelves, and compartments. Called the "King of Desks," it was said to be used by Queen Victoria, Ulysses S. Grant, and John D. Rockefeller.

**1890** – The first mule-powered streetcar began operation in Columbus from the Crump Theater to Orinoco Avenue. Public officials and members of the press occupied the first car on the initial run. The public was given free rides for the first hour.



**1905** – The Indianapolis Post Office began moving into the new United States Federal Building on East Ohio Street. The massive structure, constructed of Indiana limestone, features marble columns, mosaic tile ceilings and cantilevered marble staircases. The beaux-arts style of architecture influenced future buildings in the city, including city hall and central library.

**1917** – Several thousand attended the dedication of a branch of Methodist Hospital in Princeton, Ind. The main speaker at the event was former United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, who had also served as Vice President under Theodore Roosevelt. In trans-

ferring ownership to the hospital, attorney Claude A. Smith said it was the most important warranty deed ever executed in Gibson County.

**1939** – "In Old Monterey" opened at the Alamo Theater on North Illinois Street in Indianapolis. The movie, starring Gene Autry, was the first film for the "Hoosier Hot Shots," a popular musical comedy group from Arcadia. Starting in local radio, they moved to Hollywood where they made dozens of western movies, appearing with Gabby Hayes, Dale Evans and even the Three Stooges. Their work inspired later performers like Spike Jones and "Weird Al" Yankovic.



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(From left) Chef Leisha Berg, Chefs Jung Gyu Kim and Jung Min Kim, and Chef Carlos Salazar will lead the three food concepts at Fishers Test Kitchen.

## Three food concepts selected for new Fishers Test Kitchen

### The REPORTER

In front of a standing-room-only crowd, **Fishers Test Kitchen** leaders announced the three food concepts led by **chef-entrepreneurs** selected through a competitive application process. The three concepts were announced Wednesday night, marking a milestone in the development of the first restaurant accelerator in Indiana.

The three concepts are led by:

- Chef **Leisha Berg**, West Coast Nook
- Chef **Jung Gyu Kim**, "John," and his brother Chef **Jung Min Kim**, "Kim", Korave Korean BBQ
- Chef **Carlos Salazar**, Lil Dumplings

The City of Fishers and Launch Fishers developed the restaurant accelerator to serve what is anticipated to be thousands of guests a year when it opens its doors this fall inside Sun King Fishers Innovation Brewery at The Yard at Fishers District.

"When we created the concept for the Fishers Test Kitchen a few years ago, it was a call to action in response to one of the most common comments I re-

ceive from residents: where can we find local, quality chef-inspired food experiences in Fishers," said Fishers Mayor Scott Fadness. "The Yard at Fishers District will be that destination for Fishers residents in the coming months, and we can take pride in growing our own culinary talent as part of the Fishers Test Kitchen."

The Fishers Test Kitchen released a call for applications from chef-entrepreneurs this spring to identify food concepts for the three restaurant bays located inside the Sun King Fishers Innovation Brewery building. Applications for the Fishers Test Kitchen were accepted over the summer, and finalists were asked to prepare items for taste testing.

The items were tasted by a selection committee comprised of Fadness; co-founder and head brewer of Sun King Brewing, Dave Colt; Launch Fishers founder, John Wechsler; and local food writer, Jolene Ketzenberger.

Along with the taste testing, the selection committee evaluated each chef on their concept, proposed menu, restaurant experience, and how their con-

cept would fit within a beer hall.

"Entrepreneurship and innovation skills translate across all industries," remarked Wechsler. "We are excited to introduce the same principles we have seen to be successful in the Fishers tech community to these promising culinary startups."

Launch Fishers will provide the chefs with business coaching and startup assistance.

"We selected what we believe are some of the best up and coming chefs in the area for this new venture," said Ketzenberger. "This cohort is energetic, and we're excited to provide a soft launch pad for these chefs to test out new concepts to prepare them for the next step in restaurant ownership."

"We are excited about the Fishers Test Kitchen because it gives our guests access to a rotating variety of new restaurant offerings, all while helping bolster the spirit of entrepreneurship in Fishers," said Clay Robinson, co-founder and owner of Sun King Brewery.

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John 8:5-9 (KJV)

### John Rosenbarger June 9, 1943 – August 30, 2019



John Rosenbarger was a devoted father, husband, partner, grandpa, brother and friend. He was originally from Indiana but spent the last 13 years in Leesburg, Fla. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ernest and Edress Rosenbarger; his first wife, Carole Warrick Rosenbarger, and lots of family pets. Surviving are his daughters, Michelle Latty (Joe), Fishers; Annette Bray (Bryant), Indianapolis; six grandchildren, Hannah, Coleman, Olivia, Emily, Katelyn and Andrew; his sister, Barbara Clark, Mentor, Ohio (Christine and Becky); brother, Dwight Rosenbarger of New Mexico (Tommy and Anne), his wife, Jane Tarbell, Leesburg, Fla., and her two sons, Jay and Brook; and four grandkids, Sarah, Dylan, Althea and Briar Jayne.

John graduated from Broad Ripple High School and attended Indiana University where he received his bachelor and master's degrees. He retired from Kokomo High School as the audio-visual coordinator in 2005. He and his first wife, Carole, owned The Rock Garden and Kokomo Living Interiors in downtown Kokomo where his love for plants, greenhouses and flowers grew even more. Anyone who had the pleasure of taking a walking tour of his gardens in Kokomo and Leesburg knows of his abundant gardening talents. He was very proud of his accomplishments as a Boy Scout and cherished the memories and all he learned from his scouting years. Many of these skills he passed down to his daughters.

John was an avid gardener, fisherman and caretaker to birds and butterflies. He loved the outdoors, camping, grilling, traveling and gambling where he had more luck in the convenient store parking lots than in the casinos. He was fortunate to meet Jane Tarbell 13 years ago and has enjoyed traveling and retirement with her. With Jane he found the love of cruises.

John was a proud and supportive father and grandpa. He raised two teenage girls and supported all of their activities, going to college (IU, of course), weddings and all of his grandkids. He was proud to say that he was at the birth of all six of his grandkids. He loved and cherished each and every one of them, including Jane's grandkids who called him Papa and Mr. John. In our eyes, he was the master of fishing and taught his daughters and grandkids how to fish. It was always a competition on who caught the most.

John was loved by all especially his family who will miss him terribly. Please join us at any, or all, of our celebrations honoring this special man. There will be a visitation from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20, followed by a service at Geist Christian Church, 12756 Promise Road, Fishers. A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21 at Sunset Memory Gardens, 2097 W. Alto Road, Kokomo. A Celebration of Life gathering from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon in Indianapolis will cap off our weekend of memories. If you would like to join us for the Celebration on Saturday, please reach out to Michelle or Annette.

In honor and tribute to John, please wear casual clothes – no jackets or ties – to all of the celebrations. In lieu of flowers, we ask that you consider making a donation to one of John's favorite place to explore: Indiana Natural Resources Foundation, 402 W. Washington St., W256, Indianapolis, IN 46204, or the Everglades National Park (make checks to the National Park Service).

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Boys soccer

Westfield wins its own Invitational

The Westfield boys soccer team won its own Invitational on Saturday.

In their first game, the Shamrocks beat Park Tudor 8-1. Juniors David Green and Ben Wallace both scored two goals, with seniors Andrew Roe and Sean Ford, junior Jordan Donsky and sophomore Declan Wheeler all getting one goal. Wallace also had two assists, with junior Drew Scanlon and senior Zach Roberts helping to set up goals.

“The boys soccer team put together a solid performance to take care of business with everyone getting in on the action,” said Westfield coach Matt Steinbrink.

The ‘Rocks beat Culver Academies 2-1 in the championship game. Westfield scored one goal in each half. Green scored the first goal after Wallace won a ball in the box and played it across to the back side of the goal, where Green put it in.

Culver tied it up in the second half. Late in the half, Colin Maris drove a ball up the field. Wallace was able to run onto it before being taken down in the box. The Shamrocks received a penalty kick, which senior captain Miguel Ayala put into the goal.

Notable defensive performances were made by seniors Max Von Arx and Brady Drlik and junior Ellis Douthit. Senior Aiden Huddleston got the win in goal.

Westfield is 5-5 for the season.



Reporter photo by Kirk Green

Will Zachery makes a header during the Blackhawks' boys soccer game with Liberty Christian on Saturday.

goals for the Huskies, who are now 2-6-1.

Carmel beat Columbus North 4-0 in a Friday night game at Murray Stadium. Four different seniors scored a goal for the Greyhounds: Drew Finkam, Jackson Monsey, Noah Green and Jackson Hoover. Finkam also had an assist, as did seniors Sam Thiel and Gabe Moorman and sophomore Baenan Mckeown. Moorman, senior Griffin Seitz and junior Henry Geisel combined for the shutout.

“What a good night,” said Carmel coach Shane Schmidt. “I’m proud of the effort everyone gave on a night where an important message is delivered.”

The ‘Hounds are 5-3-1 and next play Tuesday at North Central.

Guerin Catholic played to a 2-2 tie with Louisville Trinity Lutheran on Saturday at the Golden Eagles’ field.

Tommy Hartman scored a first-half goal for Guerin Catholic, with Daniel Cloran getting a goal in the second half. The Golden Eagles are 6-2-1.

Sheridan fell to Liberty Christian 3-1 on Saturday.

The Lions scored quickly in the first half and maintained their lead for the whole game as they added two more goals in the second half. Sheridan sophomore Austin Bond scored his first goal to make sure that the Blackhawks wouldn’t be shut out. Senior goalkeeper Nick Roberts had 20 saves.

Sheridan is 2-2 for the season.

Fishers dropped a 3-2 game to Columbus East on Saturday.

The Olympians led 2-0 at halftime. The Tigers got second-half goals from Kevin Natzel and Angel Roque Granados. Natzel and Reese May both made one assist.

Fishers is 6-3 for the season.

Girls soccer

Freeman scores five goals in UHS victory

The University girls soccer team cruised to a 7-0 win over Eastern on Saturday.

Whitney Freeman scored five goals for the Trailblazers, four of them in the first half. Tessa Hudson assisted two of the first-half goals, and Audrey Blocksom had one assist.

Leanne Alsatie also scored a goal for University in the second half, assisted by Brooke Toombs. Eastern also had an own goal.

The Trailblazers are 7-1-2 and play at Greenwood Christian on Monday.

Hamilton Heights took care of Frankfort 3-0 in a Saturday away game.

The Huskies put in their first goal midway through the second half. Emily Stirn played a ball to Cassidy Felger, who placed it out of the goalkeeper’s reach. In the second half, Jenna Peterson scored

off another Stirn assist, and Emma Hall scored off a deflected shot from Felger.

Heights is 4-1-3 for the season and plays at Marion on Tuesday.

Hamilton Southeastern picked up two wins at home on Saturday.

The Royals beat Crown Point 6-1 in their first game. The Bulldogs scored their goal in the first half, and held Southeastern scoreless until the 60th minute of the game.

Izzie Wallace broke the ice for the Royals with their first goal, and Southeastern got going after that. Olivia Smith scored next off an Ellinger assist, then Lydia Self got a goal from a Maddie Bellaver corner kick.

Wallace added two more quick goals, from assists by Layla Brown and Ashley Wilson. Emma Dalton got the last goal from a Brown corner kick.

In their second game, the Royals beat Fort Wayne Carroll 4-0. Wallace and Ashlyn Freeman both scored one goal in the first half. Bellaver got the third goal from a Brown assist, then Bellaver assisted Ava Marquardt’s goal to complete the scoring.

Southeastern is 10-1 for the season and hosts Westfield in its Think Pink game on Wednesday.

Guerin Catholic beat Lafayette Central Catholic 5-0 in a Saturday game at the Golden Eagles’ field.

Five different players scored goals for Guerin Catholic: Anna Heck, Alyssa Ferry, Katie Koger, Anna Schultheis and CC Leffler.

The Golden Eagles are 4-3 and play at Avon on Monday.

Noblesville played to a dramatic 1-1

tie at Homestead Saturday morning.

After a scoreless first half, the Spartans’ Lauren Moellering chipped in a goal from the right side of the penalty area. The Millers trailed until the final minute, when Makenna Maloy played a pass from midfield past a defender, leading Jenna Chatterton to the goal box. Chatterton then put the goal in with 26 seconds left on the clock to get the tie.

Noblesville is 6-0-2 and hosts Zionsville on Wednesday.

Fishers beat Warsaw 1-0 on Saturday.

The Tigers are 6-1-2 and host Mount Vernon on Monday.

Sheridan dropped a 6-0 game to International on Friday.

Melody Garcia had eight saves and the midfield was led by Makaela Mosolf. The Blackhawks play at North Montgomery on Tuesday.

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## Volleyball



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The Noblesville volleyball team celebrates after winning a point during one of their matches at the Miller Invitational on Saturday. Noblesville won its own invitational after sweeping all four of its matches.

## Millers sweep to invitational trophy

The Noblesville volleyball team swept to victory at its own invitational on Saturday.

The Millers won their first two matches in pool play, first beating Western 25-15, 25-21. Lexie Almodovar hit eight kills, collected eight digs, handed out eight assists and served three aces. Rose Crist helped out with 11 kills, three aces and one block. Riley Branch dished out 16 assists and picked up six digs, while Diana Cox had nine digs. Ella Peter had four kills, Bella Hines served four aces and Abby Johnson hit one ace.

Noblesville then beat Plainfield in a tight match, 25-18, 33-31, to advance to the championship bracket. Crist led the way with 16 kills, four digs and two aces.

Almodovar added 14 assists, 10 kills, seven digs and one block, with Branch contributing 15 assists and three digs. Cox collected seven digs, Johnson had one ace and Anna Kiser made one block.

Next up for the Millers was Franklin Central, which Noblesville beat 25-23, 25-19 to reach the championship game. Almodovar had 10 assists, eight kills, six digs and one ace, while Crist added 11 kills and five digs. Cox had seven digs and two aces, Johnson collected four digs, Branch handed out 15 assists, and Kiser and Peter both made one block.

Finally, Noblesville edged out Western Boone 25-16, 17-25, 15-12 to claim the invitational trophy. Alm-

odovar had 18 digs, 13 kills, 11 assists and one ace. Crist helped out with 13 kills, one ace and one block. Branch dished out 17 assists, Cox picked up nine digs and served one ace, while Johnson also had nine digs and one ace. Kiser and Peter both made one block and Hines served three aces.

The Millers are 5-8 for the season and will host defending Class 4A state champion Yorktown on Monday at The Mill.

Westfield beat North Central in three sets, 25-19, 25-22, 25-22, at the Southeastern Showcase Saturday at Hamilton Southeastern.



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### Golf

## Carmel wins Miller Golf Invite

The Carmel girls golf team won the Noblesville Miller Golf Invitational, which took place Saturday at Harbour Trees.

The Greyhounds carded a team score of 319. Elizabeth Hedrick led Carmel with a 75.

Noblesville had two teams at the invitational, with its Black team placing second with a score of 338. Sarah Brenneman scored an 80 for the Millers.

Guerin Catholic was a close third by carding 339. Christina Pfefferkorn finished second individually with a 74, and Angelica Pfefferkorn scored 77.

Hamilton Southeastern placed fourth with a 346; Maggie Watson led the Royals by carding 85. Fishers scored 385, with Kaelyn Tim the Tigers' low woman with an 84.

The Noblesville Golf team carded a 397. Erin Burt had a 97.

**Team scores:** Carmel 319, Noblesville Black 338, Guerin Catholic 339, Hamilton Southeastern 346, Lapel 359, Center Grove 370, Lafayette Jefferson 379, Fishers 385, Noblesville Gold 397.

**Medalist:** Macy Beeson (Lapel) 73.

**Carmel scores:** Elizabeth Hedrick 75, Katie Kuc 80, Ava Hedrick 80, Sydney Longstreth 84, Ava Nguyen 99, Chloe Tapnio 104.

**Noblesville Black scores:** Sarah Brenneman 80, Caroline Whallon 83, Bella Deibel 85, Ellie Karst 90, Taylor Caldwell 91, Mia Sommervold 100.

**Guerin Catholic scores:** Christina Pfefferkorn 74, Angelica Pfefferkorn

77, Jenna Rust 93, Audrey Kunce 95, Jenny Zerla 98, Mia Thompson 110.

**Southeastern scores:** Maggie Watson 85, Amber Luttrell 86, Payton Schechter 86, Ashley Marcinko 89, Marissa Spreitzer 93, Lauren Stewart 93.

**Fishers scores:** Caitlyn Kim 84, Kaitlyn Brunnemer 90, Kaelyn Tai 104, Lilly McVay 107, Kristi Lilek 107, Megan Lapp 116.

**Noblesville Gold scores:** Erin Burt 97, Bergan Zebrauskas 98, Sophi Stutz 101, Rylee Kendall 101, Emma Leming 101, Sydney Peck 101.

Westfield placed third out of 16 teams at the Franklin Central Invitational Saturday at Smock Golf Club.

The Shamrocks scored a 315; Homestead won the meet with a 297 followed by Zionsville with a 302. Jocelyn Bruch led Westfield with an even-par 72, good for third place. Other Shamrock scores were Sophie McGinnis 78, Allie Hildebrand 82, Natalie Shupe 83 and Brette Hanavan 84. Cate Jensen played as an individual and scored 83.

Hamilton Heights competed in the Hoosier Conference meet on Saturday at Tippecanoe Country Club.

The Huskies scored a 391. Sydni Zebrauskas led Heights with a 91.

**Scores:** Sydni Zebrauskas 43-48=91, Ellie Arrowood 47-51=98, Alyx Harley 51-50=101, Rebekah Steffen 50-51=101, Kaylee Rhoton 57-55=112.



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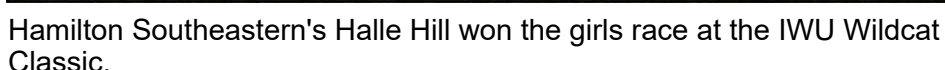
# Noblesville, Carmel dominate Saturday meets

University had both its girls and boys teams at Ben Davis. Noah Laramore placed 15th to lead the Trailblazers boys, while Charlotte Kumler paced the UHS girls by taking 73rd.

In the girls race, Southeastern was the team runner-up with 65 points, with West Lafayette the winner by scoring 56. The Royals had the individual race champion, as Halle Hill clocked in at 18:39.4 to take first place.



**Other Southeastern runners:** 13. Allie Latta 19:54.2, 14. Lilly Patrick 19:54.8, 18. Elle Johnson 19:58.0, 19. Grace Newton 20:05.1, 22. Brooke Ratliff 20:14.4, 25. Jenna McLean 20:25.1, 27. Ellie Pedersen 20:29.9, 28. Jackie Hurlock 20:31.5, 48. Katie



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# Carmel tennis has perfect day at Zionsville



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The Carmel boys tennis team went 3-0 Saturday at the Zionsville Invitational. The Greyhounds beat the host Eagles, Brownsburg and Floyd Central all by 5-0 scores. Carmel's next match is Wednesday at Brebeuf Jesuit.

## CROSS COUNTRY

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Kesler 21:18.2.

Carmel swept the boys and girls races at the Brown County Invitational on Saturday.

The Greyhounds girls scored 72 points, and had a runner in the top 10: Jasmine Klopstad placed 10th. Carmel's boys won with 83 points, freshman Kole Mathison placed third to lead the 'Hounds.

### At Brown County GIRLS RACE

**Team scores:** Carmel 72, Columbus North 106, Bloomington North 139, Floyd Central 141, Bloomington South 165, Brebeuf Jesuit 185, North Central 199, Edgewood 205, Pike 246, Northview 250, Franklin Community 269, Avon 274, Terre Haute South 309, Forest Park 360, Seymour 384, Evansville Memorial 416.

**Race winner:** Annalyssa Crain (Edgewood) 17:37.4

**Carmel runners:** 10. Jasmine Klopstad 18:46.7, 12. Annie Christie 18:48.9, 13. Brooke Waldal 18:51.2, 24. Jamie Klavon 19:14.7, 28. Brooklyn Edwards 19:19.3, 56. Lilian Rose 19:51.8, 63. Halle Welch 20:04.6, 71. Madalyn Sailors 20:18.7, 78. Evelyn Taller 20:35.1, 84. Martha Hunter 20:47.2.

### BOYS RACE

**Team scores:** Carmel 83, Brebeuf Jesuit 100, Bloomington South 130, Jasper 170, Floyd Central 175, Jennings County 182, North Central 201, Franklin Community 242, Bloomington North 244, Terre Haute South 246, Northview 255, Terre Haute North 256, Avon 259, Austin 286, Seymour 398, Columbus North 415.

**Race winner:** Alex Frey (North Central) 15:19.4.

**Carmel runners:** 3. Kole Mathison 15:41.4, 14.

Charles Schuman 16:03.5, 18. Austin Throckmorton 16:09.5, 24. William Anderson 16:15.8, 35. Hudson Alden 16:23.5, 38. Bingham Hudson 16:25.8, 41. Caleb Leinheiser 16:27.6, 49. Nicholas Schuster 16:32.3, 51. Samuel Hooton 16:36.8, 58. Takreu Shishikura 16:42.4.

Guerin Catholic hosted the All-Catholic championships on Saturday.

The Golden Eagles boys placed third in a competitive race; Bishop Dwenger won with 60 points, and Cathedral was the runner-up with 66 points. Guerin had two runners in the top 10: Austin Callahan took fourth and Holden King was sixth.

In the girls race, the Golden Eagles were fourth with 111 points. Bridget Gallagher finished seventh.

### At Guerin Catholic

#### BOYS RACE

**Team scores:** Bishop Dwenger 60, Cathedral 66, Guerin Catholic 80, Roncalli 105, Cardinal Ritter 113, Bishop Chatard 123, Oldenburg Academy 209, Bishop Luers 219, Scecina 231, Lafayette Central Catholic 250.

**Race winner:** Nick Hrusocki (Cathedral) 15:28.2.

Guerin Catholic runners: 4. Austin Callahan 16:44.2, 6. Holden King 16:53.2, 18. Matt Fletcher 17:27.7, 23. Nicholas Schramm 17:35.5, 29. Dominic Stein 17:46.0, 35. Evan McNeany 18:00.4, 42. Gavin Morrow 18:31.6.

#### GIRLS RACE

**Team scores:** Cathedral 53, Bishop Chatard 54, Bishop Dwenger 65, Guerin Catholic 111, Bishop Luers 122, Cardinal Ritter 159, Roncalli 179, Scecina 224.

**Race winner:** Erin Strzelecki (Bishop Dwenger) 17:25.2.

**Guerin Catholic runners:** 7. Bridget Gallagher 19:11.7, 25. Raegan Bohbrink 21:04.9, 28. Sophia Woods 21:24.0, 29. Joelle Klavon 21:24.1, 30. Madison Scheidler 21:36.5, 31. Emma Hubbard 21:37.7, 32. Allison Wozniak 22:05.2.

The Fishers boys and both Westfield's boys and girls competed in the First to the Finish meet at Peoria Woodruff on Saturday.

In the boys race, the Tigers placed eighth with 310 points, while the Shamrocks were 22nd with 618. Westfield's girls team finished in 10th with 288 points.

Will Clark led Fishers with a 29th-place finish, while Westfield's Mahamat Djour took 106th. Julia Clark led the Shamrock girls by taking 37th.

**Fishers boys runners:** 29. Will Clark 15:24.8, 32. Jaylen Castillo 15:25.1, 72. Max McCollum 15:51.0, 80. Matthew Leppert 15:58.2, 97. Tate Meaux 16:07.8, 98. Colin Simons 16:08.8, 115. Bailey Wilson 16:18.8. Unscored – Drew Smith 16:32.4, Alec Foster 16:55.7, Jonathon Roth 17:23.5.

**Westfield boys runners:** 106. Mahamat Djour 16:11.8, 108. Kyler Koning 16:12.8, 133. Garrett Mowry 16:26.3, 134. Kai Connor 16:26.5, 5. Joshua Barnett 16:29.4, 177. Tyler Smith 16:46.5, 245. Jacob Beene 17:34.1.

**Westfield girls runners:** 37. Julia Clark 18:57, 53. Sophie Porter 19:09.0, 60. Sophia Brown 19:21.1, 66. Sydney Clifford 19:25.8, 72. Sydney Klinglesmith 19:28.2, 85. Samantha Taylor 19:44.1, 90. Kyla Curtis 19:50.9. Unscored runner: Sarah Coates 20:15.8.

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# Major League Baseball standings

Saturday scores		
Minnesota	2	Cleveland 0
Chicago Cubs	14	Pittsburgh 1
N.Y. Yankees	13	Toronto 3
Atlanta	10	Washington 1
Detroit	8	Baltimore 4, 12 innings
Boston	2	Philadelphia 1
Minnesota	9	Cleveland 5
N.Y. Mets	3	L.A. Dodgers 0
Houston	6	Kansas City 1
Milwaukee	5	St. Louis 2
Oakland	8	Texas 6
Arizona	1	Cincinnati 0
Colorado	11	San Diego 10
Miami	4	San Francisco 2
Tampa Bay	3	L.A. Angels 1
Seattle	2	Chicago White Sox 1, 10 innings

American League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
N.Y. Yankees	98	52	.653	-
Tampa Bay	89	61	.593	9.0
Boston	78	70	.527	19.0
Toronto	58	91	.389	39.5
Baltimore	48	100	.324	49.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	91	57	.615	-
Cleveland	86	63	.577	5.5
Chi. White Sox	65	83	.439	26.0
Kansas City	55	94	.369	36.5
Detroit	44	103	.299	46.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	97	53	.647	-
Oakland	89	60	.597	7.5
Texas	74	76	.493	23.0
L.A. Angels	67	82	.450	29.5
Seattle	61	88	.409	35.5

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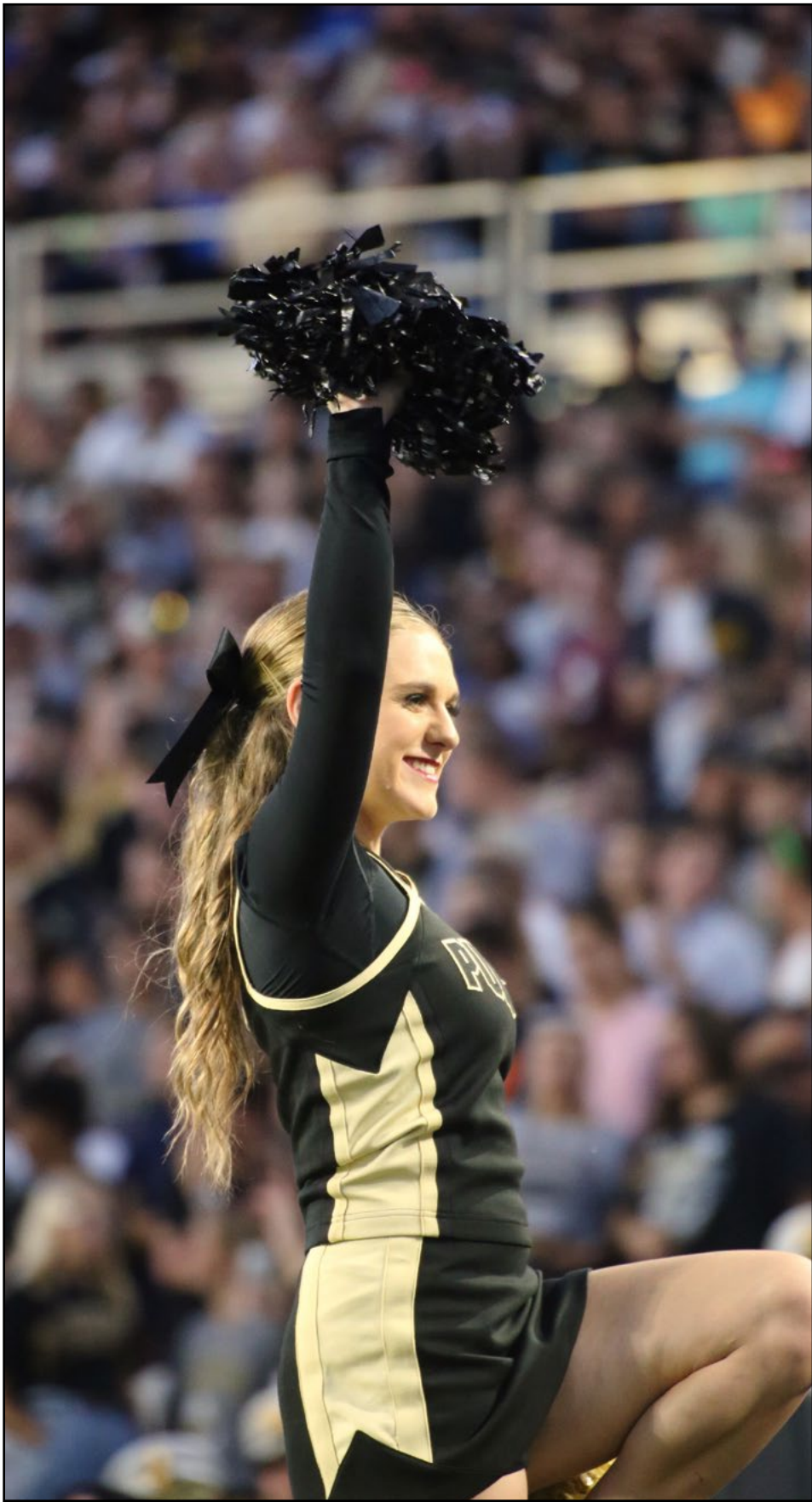
National League				
East	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Atlanta	93	57	.620	-
Washington	81	66	.551	10.5
N.Y. Mets	77	71	.520	15.0
Philadelphia	76	71	.517	15.5
Miami	52	96	.351	40.0
Central	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	83	65	.561	-
Chi. Cubs	80	68	.541	3.0
Milwaukee	79	69	.534	4.0
Cincinnati	69	80	.463	14.5
Pittsburgh	65	84	.436	18.5
West	W	L	PCT.	GB
y-L.A. Dodgers	96	54	.640	-
Arizona	76	73	.510	19.5
San Francisco	71	78	.477	24.5
San Diego	68	80	.459	27.0
Colorado	64	85	.430	31.5

# Purdue football

Reporter photos by Kirk Green

RIGHT: Purdue freshman George Karlaftis flexes after making a big defensive tackle during the Boilemakers' game with TCU on Saturday. Karlaftis became the first freshman to make a sack in Purdue history.

BELOW: Fishers graduate Alyssa Baker is a member of the Boilemakers' cheerleading squad.



A photograph of two men and a dog sitting on a couch. The man on the left is wearing a dark suit and a purple shirt. The man on the right is wearing a light-colored sweater. The dog is a white poodle wearing a red Santa hat and a red and black bow tie. They are all smiling at the camera.

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