

Wallace sets DCHS record

Delphi track and field teams recently competed in the Carroll/White County Championships and hosted Indiana's oldest track meet, the 94th Annual RMD. The boys finished third in each and the girls finished fourth at Bi-County and third at the RMD.

At the Bi-County Championships, the high jump duo of Olivia George and Jordan Wagner won gold. George's win kept her undefeated in the event for the year heading into the conference championships where she will be a number one seed. Runner-up finishes were put in by Carrington Wallace in the 100-meter hurdles, Matt Wilcox in

the 400 meter dash, the 3200-meter relay team of Kris Bender, Kevin Kauffman, Ryan Everett, and J.D. Huffer, and the 1600-meter relay team of Beniot Goffard, Huffer, Wagner, and Wilcox.

Wallace's performance of 16.99 seconds in the 100-meter intermediate hurdles was good enough to set the

new school record.

Winning blue at the RMDs were George in the high jump, Wilcox in the 400 and 200, Everett in the 300 hurdles, and Wagner in the high jump. Taylor Saul, Nick Zink, and Chelsey Ragan, among others, put in strong performances and came up with personal records.

Student discipline law gives educators more protections

Comet staff report

Indiana educators will have more legal protection to maintain discipline and a good learning environment in their classrooms with a measure signed into law recently by Gov. Mitch Daniels.

The House Enrolled Act

Leadership camp open to middle school students

Comet staff report

Carroll County Sheriff Tony Burns is announcing the Indiana Sheriff's Youth Leadership Camps for middle school students. For students in the northern part of the state, camp will be June 15-17 at Ross Camp in West Lafayette, and for the southern part of the state, July 6-8 at Waycross Episcopal Camp.

The camp is sponsored by the Indiana Sheriff's Association for students who are

1462 will grant educators legal immunity from lawsuits related to disciplinary action. The act creates the first-in-the-nation notification process to ensure teachers are afforded state legal defense when sued. It expands the authority of teachers to remove disruptive students from their classrooms

currently in the seventh or eighth grade and interested in learning more about a possible career in law enforcement. The experience provides a meaningful experience and relationship with other campers from throughout the state and sheriff officers who serve as counselors and instructors.

For information or an application, contact the sheriff's department at (765) 564-2413 or the middle school counselor.

and creates a rigorous process to return a student to a classroom that includes a teacher and parents.

"Quality education cannot start until order prevails. As of today, Indiana has the nation's strongest law protecting teachers against unruly students, unreasonable parents and lawyers of all kinds," Daniels said. "But the new law is just a start, we need to change old habits and liberate teachers from a culture of resignation to unacceptable student behavior."

Several educators, legislative sponsors of the measure, Attorney General Greg Zoeller and Superintendent of Public Instruction Tony Bennett joined the governor for the bill signing.

The Attorney General's office will offer a hotline number for teachers to use to ask for assistance on legal matters and will send a letter to teachers annually to advise and remind them of their rights under the new law.

"This new statute is the first

step to end frivolous threats of litigation. We are prepared to defend teachers and the vital public interest they serve in ensuring the best environment in our schools for a world-class education," Zoeller said.

The law also requires schools to expand criminal history background checks before employing any staff member. It also adds possession of child pornography to the list of felonies for which teachers will lose their license and requires the Department of Education to develop and maintain a database of former school employees with certain felony convictions.

"Our expanded criminal background checks for new school employees moves Indiana from a chair in the back of the room to the head of the class nationally when it comes to taking significant steps to protect our students," Bennett said.

Flora Psi Otes to award two continuing education scholarships

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Beta Alpha Chapter of Psi Iota Xi sorority is again offering two \$1,000 scholarships to adult continuing education students.

An applicant for the adult continuing education scholarship must be a full-time or a part-time student enrolled in an institution of higher learning and must meet at least

one of the following criteria: 1) current member of Beta Alpha Chapter; 2) child or spouse of a Beta Alpha member; or 3) legal resident within the Carroll Consolidated School Corporation.

Application deadline is June 15.

Applications are available in the CJSHS guidance office or by contacting Laura Marley at (765) 566-2707.

Low-cost fundraising training open to Indiana youth workers

The recession is causing many foundations, corporations and even individuals to rethink philanthropic giving, according to the Indiana Youth Institute (IYI). Fundraising skills are at a premium for non-profits relying on gifts and grants to survive making leaders look for ways to stretch resources.

In an effort to address both of these concerns, IYI is offering youth workers a low-cost, two-day training to help create a fundraising process that works even with limited resources.

Fundraising for Small Non-profits workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 27-28 at the Junior Achievement Conference Center, 7435 N. Keystone Ave. in Indianapolis.

The workshop will be taught by faculty of The Fundraising School at Indiana University. Participants will learn to build a convincing case for financial support, select donors and markets best suited to the needs of their nonprofits and choose the right fundraising vehicles for their organizations. Participants will also receive a comprehensive study guide with models for future reference. Both days of the workshop must be attended to receive continuing education credits.

Individuals may register online with a credit card at iyi.org/training.

For information contact Glenn Augustine at (317) 396-2734 or at gaugustine@iyi.org_registration.

Shutout

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to left, made her way to third on a bunt and error by the Oracles, then scored on a second bunt. The pitchers duel continued to the ninth inning when senior Britney Adams, who leads the Lafayette area in hitting, got on after a line drive went off Schock's ankle. Adams stole second, was sacrificed to third by Natalee Gruse, then scored on a suicide squeeze by Sami Gruse.

Vs. Tipton (double header)
Fourteen hours after suffering their fourth loss of the season the Lady Oracles hosted Hoosier Conference foe Tipton. The Lady Oracles exacted revenge on the Lady Blue Devils by smashing 19 hits in the opening game. All but one Oracle had a hit, with Norman collecting four and Rhodes, Schock, and starting pitcher Atwood having three. Burge had 3 RBIs.

On the mound Atwood got her eleventh win of the season, throwing 7 strikeouts.

Lady Oracles got shutout number 12 on the season, beating Tipton 4-0. Schock got the win, giving up two hits and throwing 8 strikeouts. Rouhier went 3 for 3 at the plate, getting one triple which missed being a home run by inches. Wallace, Jordyn Bieghler and Kayser had all the RBIs, two by Wallace.

Wallace scored on a heads up play in the fourth inning when, while on third base a fly ball by Kayser was caught in the outfield. The Tipton players, thinking it was the third out, rolled the ball toward the mound and all jogged off the field while Wallace tagged up, went home, as the Blue Devils watched in wonderment.

The Lady Oracles have another busy week playing four more games in four days. As the Comet is published, the Oracles will be playing at Winamac on Wednesday night and hosting a good Frontier Falcon team on Thursday night.

Library

Camden library

Camden-Jackson Twp. Public Library held a special program for participants in the library's Winter Into Spring Reading Club. Jan Newton of Logansport presented a review of the book, "Dewey," the small town library cat who touched the world, by Vicki Myron. During refreshment time, memories were shared of special cats.

Irene Pyle received a gift for reading the most books this year, 12. Door prize winners were Judy Berkshire and Rose Marie Chapman.

Those who took part were Katie Cree, Myna Ruth Walters, Cecelia Griffey, Alice Reppert, Mary Whitfield, Samantha Scott, Judy Berkshire, Shelly Britton, Lisa Hollingsworth, and the library staff.

Delphi Public

In Stitches Fiber Arts Circle will meet May 18 at 6:30 p.m. The group will meet to exchange ideas, get advice and to set time to work on fiber projects. Bring a project to work on and a snack to share.

Cinema Night will be May 21 at 7 p.m. and feature the viewing of seven short films which were awarded or nominated for Academy Awards. Refreshments will be provided. "West Bank Story" a musical comedy set in the fast-paced world of competing falafel, stands in the West Bank. Also included is the winner for best animated short "The Danish Poet."

Stargazers Children's Theatre call-outs for "Charlotte's Web, the Musical" will be May 27 for children in grades

kindergarten through fourth and May 28 for fifth through eighth graders.

Story Time will not meet again until June 11.

For information call (765) 564-2929.

Flora-Monroe Twp.


The library will be closed Saturday, May 23, and Monday May 26, in observance of the Memorial Day holiday. Summer hours begin May 26. Summer hours are Monday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Join the Flora Book Club on Wednesday, May 20 at 10 a.m. as we discuss, "A Girl of the Limberlost," a novel written by the American writer and naturalist Gene Stratton-Porter. First published in 1909, the story takes place in Indiana, in and around the Limberlost Swamp, during the early 20th century. The book club meets in the Flora Senior Center. Everyone is welcome.

"Be Creative at your Library" this summer at the Flora Public Library and explore the worlds of music, art, books, and more. The 2009 Summer Reading Program is open to all ages, preschool through adult, with programs, prize drawings, story hours, art classes, and our reading club.

All residents of Carroll County can participate in summer reading. All programs are free of charge. Registration for the Summer Reading Program begins on May 26. The program runs June 1 through July 24.


The theme for the next storytime is "Farms." Storytime is Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m.



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