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Psychiatric care has improved



PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. JEFF KELLAMS
 Dr. Jeff Kellams was one of the three doctors who started Valle Vista Hospital in Greenwood in 1984.

By **B. Scott Mohr**
 Editor

"You've come a long way, baby," the slogan used to introduce Virginia Slims cigarettes in 1968, accurately describes the advances made in treating psychiatric illnesses over the past 30 years.

"The entire field has undergone a metamorphosis," said Dr. Jeff Kellams, a staff psychiatrist at Eskenazi/Midtown Mental Health Center who treats adults with behavioral issues. "Huge advancements have been made in treatments, medications and psychotherapy."

"The public has taken on a broader understanding of the treatment of mental illnesses. There is no longer the intense stigma associated with mental illness. The turning point came when Eli Lilly's Prozac hit the market (in early 1988 and co-discovered by Southsiders David Wong and the late Ray Foller). People took it for depression, which was no longer

seen as sign of weakness or choice.

"The brain is complicated. It is a large computer sitting on our shoulders, and it has multiple connections."

Kellams, also a psychiatrist at Indiana University Health Methodist Hospital and Eskenazi Health and a professor at IU School of Medicine, graduated magna cum laude from Indiana Central College (now the University of Indianapolis) in 1967. He earned his doctorate degree from IU and did an internship at Ball Memorial Hospital and his residency in psychiatry at IU School of Medicine.

He and Drs. Robert Snodgrass and Michael Deal founded Valle Vista Hospital in Greenwood in 1984, and Kellams served as medical director from 1988-98. The facility provided psychiatric and addiction services to children and adults.

"The hospital was unique at the

See "Care," Page 6

DANCING THE EVENING AWAY



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 Cinderella (Emily Hollowell) and Prince Charming (Will Leonard) dance at the ball in Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre's production of "Cinderella," on stage through March 17.

Designed for preschoolers through sixth-graders but suitable for all ages, the show is a fast-paced, tuneful comedy. Children have the opportunity to meet the cast after each show for pictures and autographs.

Performances are at 10 a.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays. All tickets are \$16.50 and include a snack. Call 317-872-9664 for reservations.

Trojans advance to regionals

By **Al Stille**
 Senior staff writer

"Play tough." After edging 4A sectional host Greenwood Friday night, Center Grove senior Joey Klaasen used those words to explain what the Trojans had to do the next night in the championship game.

And that's exactly how they played against Franklin; they kept the Grizzly Cubs trapped all game.

No. 13 Center Grove opened a 22-7 first-quarter lead, hitting nine of 10 shots, and never let up, winning 74-39.

The Trojans own their first back-to-back sectional titles since 1985-86 and 14th overall. Spencer Piercefield led the way with 21 points, Trayce Jackson-Davis added 12 points and eight rebounds, and Nate McLain scored 11 points.

CG's sectional title game was somewhat anticlimactic when compared to its nail-biting 48-45 semifinal win over Greenwood, which did not play like the same team the Trojans beat by 15 points in the regular



SUBMITTED PHOTO
 Center Grove won its 14th sectional championship Saturday. The players are (in no particular order) seniors Nate McLain, Joey Klaasen, Noah Gillard and Cameron Fresher, juniors Ben Nicoson, Ben Greller, Spencer Piercefield, Cameron Petty, Trayce Jackson-Davis, Lucas Doyle and sophomores Caleb Tidd, Justin DeGraaf and Eric Lasley.

The Trojans face Evansville North in the first game of the Seymour regional at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

See "Trojans," Page 4

White River Township

Fire department honors members

Several members of the White River Township Fire Department were honored for their outstanding service during the agency's recognition banquet Feb. 16.

The honorees were Greg Hurrle, Shawn Harvey, Nathan Poff, Ray Denson and Travis Sighting, who were named officer, firefighter, paramedic, EMT and employee of the year, respectively.

In addition, a pinning ceremony was held for the promo-

tions of Support Services Chief Kevin Skipper, promoted to deputy chief of operations; Fire Marshal Michael Arany was promoted to deputy chief of administration; and Deputy Fire Marshal Braden Prochnow was promoted to fire marshal.

The department's newest employees, which included 10 full- and 11 part-time hires in 2017, were also honored.

Deputy Chief Jeff Wilson, who retired at the end of February, was also recognized.

"Deputy Chief Wilson has put his heart and soul into the fire service and dedicated his entire career to protecting the lives and property of his communities," Fire Chief Jeremy Pell said. "We are losing a deeply respected, dedicated leader of this department."

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Kelly's Korner

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Sending smiles to shut-ins

Nativity kindergartners and their teachers, Teresa Minton and Jessica Freudenstein, took charge of their school's January service project and made cards for some of the shut-ins in their church community.



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Theresa Minton shows Esther Taylor where to place apple leaves on a card.



Joselin Judkins shows one of the cards she made.



Briann Curtiss diligently works on her card.



Gaea Gomez is ready to write a message in her card.

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Perry Township Schools



Literacy is the foundation for lifelong learning, and Perry Township Schools is committed to teaching students the building blocks of success at every grade level.

On March 2, the birthday of renowned author Dr. Seuss, we were honored to celebrate Read Across America Day.

We applaud our teachers and administrators who look for interesting ways to make reading exciting for our students. In the week leading up to Read Across America Day, many of our schools participated in theme days. Stepping into the hallways, we spotted funny pajamas or wacky socks. The dress-up days are just one strategy to inject a little more fun into our literacy efforts.

In addition, students enjoyed their favorite books read by a few special guests. At Homeroom Kindergarten Academy, Indianapolis first lady Stephanie Hogsett read to three classes of kindergartners. She read "Llama Llama Home with Mama," a story that unfolds when Llama spends a day sick at home with his mom.

She also read the tongue twister and Seuss classic "Fox in Socks," which was a fitting choice since the students were wearing their crazy socks. Teachers got into the spirit, as well, wearing their colorful Seuss getup.

At the Early Childhood Academy, preschoolers were treated to a series of books by administrators and staff members. Among the readers was Superintendent Pat Mapes, who narrated "It Looked Like Spilled Milk," while students were clad in their PJs for pajama day.

At Jeremiah Gray Kindergarten Academy, several administrators stopped by to read their favorite books. Associate Superintendent Vickie Carpenter and Jane Pollard, director of English learning and staff development director, wore blue wigs to bring their stories to life.

It is vital to find creative ways to make reading fun, especially for young students who are starting to form their impressions about school. Encouraging literacy should not just happen in the classroom. Parents can also encourage reading at home. Although wearing costumes can be fun, there are other simple strategies to engage students:

- Read every day: The more children are exposed to books, the more likely it is that reading will become part of their daily routines.
 - Make suggestions: Recommend books that match your child's interest but refrain from reacting judgmental if they prefer a genre or title that doesn't excite you.
 - Give rewards: Consider buying your child a new book or making an extra trip to the library in exchange for earning good grades or assisting with chores.
 - Surround your children with books and magazines: Children who have access to grade-appropriate reading resources at home tend to perform better on standardized tests.
- Many experts recommended that beginning readers spend 15 or 20 minutes reading each day, in addition to the reading they do at school.



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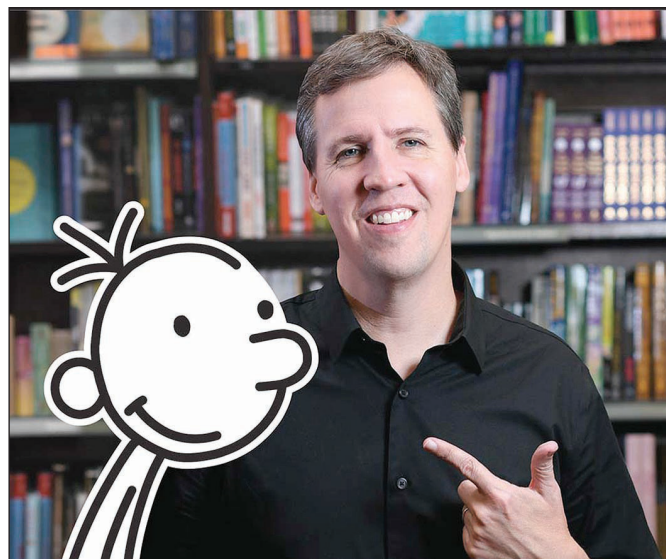
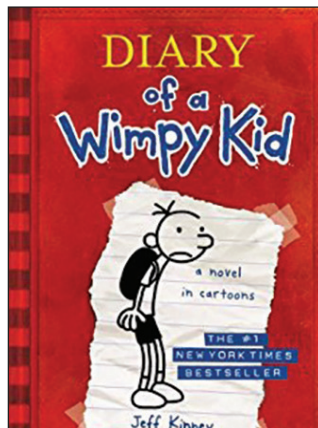
Stephanie Hogsett, first lady of Indianapolis, reads to pupils at Homeroom Kindergarten Academy on Read Across America Day, which was celebrated March 2, Dr. Seuss' birthday.

'Diary of a Wimpy Kid' author will lecture at Central Library

Jeff Kinney, an acclaimed author and illustrator of the "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" series, will present The Indianapolis Public Library's McFadden Memorial Lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St.

The award-winning series highlights the struggles of a boy named Greg Heffley as he tries to fit in at middle school. It has been a fixture on national best-seller lists, including *The New York Times* since 2007. The books are available in 52 languages, and the online versions are typically read by more than 70,000 children a day.

Beginning his career as a comic strip creator who was unsuccessful in getting syndicated, Kinney spent six years developing ideas for "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" before it found a home online in daily installments. More information about the free program is available by calling 317-275-4099 or visiting www.indypl.org.



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Jeff Kinney is the author of the "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" series.

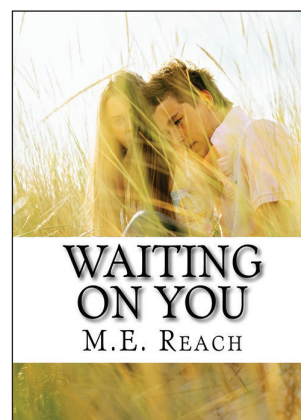
Teacher writes another book

Manual High School teacher M.E. Reach has released a new book, "Waiting on You."

The novel is about a young boy, Tanner, who loses his parents and is forced to live with his abusive uncle. The book walks through Tanner's middle school and high school years as he becomes the man he's meant to be as he pursues the girl of his dreams.

Reach has been working with youth in a variety of settings and countries or writing for the past 12 years. He said his purpose is to show young people how unique and loved they are and what their purpose in life is.

He has also penned two other novels, "Overcome: The Story of a Girl" and "Strive." All three books are available on www.amazon.com.



LIBRARY CARD HOLDERS



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Central Elementary third-graders (from left) Kirra Mack, Liona Joseph and Da'Zaria Bradford show off their new Indianapolis Public Library cards. They are among the more than 2,800 Beech Grove School students who now have access to the library's collection of digital and physical materials.

"It's just the start for them of a lifelong love of reading and learning," said Craig Buckler, principal of Central Elementary, where 478 second- and third-graders students received library cards during a special presentation Feb. 19. "There's power in visiting the library with its many services. If we can build that habit with them at this young age, it's something that will carry them long into their adulthood."

A BUBBLY AFTERNOON OF FUN

Nativity Brownie Troop 4121 joined other Girl Scouts at the Girl Scout Math and Science Center for a fun afternoon of bubbles.

The girls made all sizes of bubbles while experimenting with different solutions and tools for blowing bubbles.

Alexis Kabat (right) was amazed at how well a basket could make bubbles.

Makenzie Judkins (below) creates a giant bubble around her friend Grace Toth.

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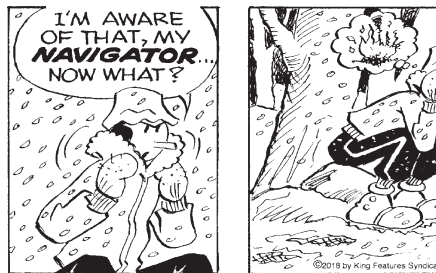
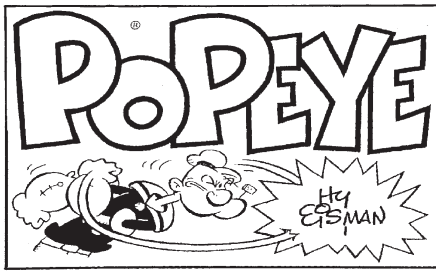
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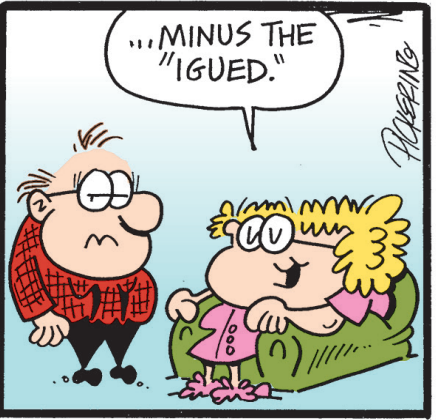
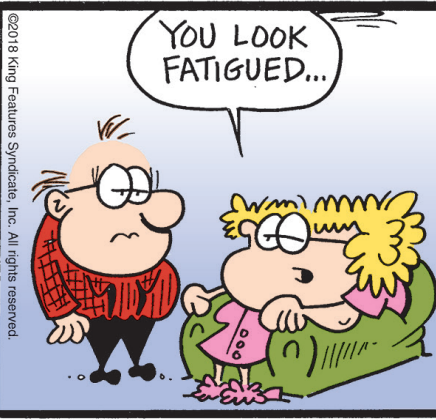
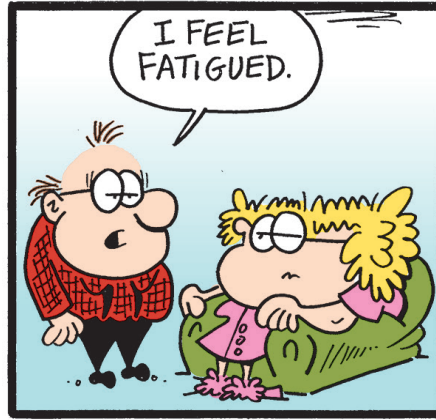
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The Spats



by Jeff Pickering



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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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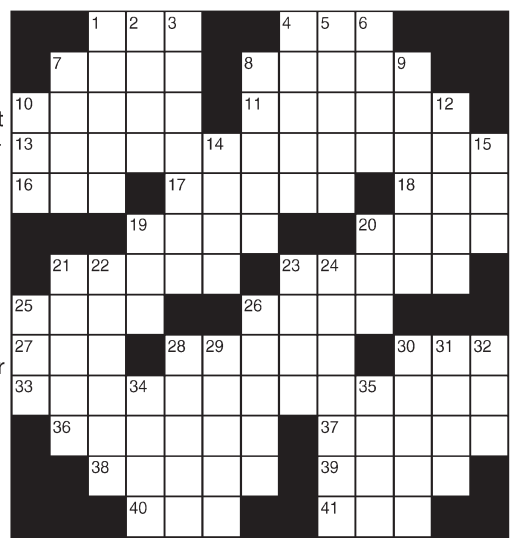
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King Crossword

ACROSS

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- 4 Insane
- 7 Location
- 8 Skeptical sort
- 10 Original "Trivial Pursuit" edition
- 11 Traitor
- 13 Benedict
- 13 Monopoly avenue neighboring "Go"
- 16 Winehouse or Poehler
- 17 Wooden strips
- 18 I love (Lat.)
- 19 Big party
- 20 Always
- 21 Fischer's game
- 23 Cloys
- 25 "Hey, sailor!"
- 26 Legend
- 27 - de Janeiro
- 28 Occurrence
- 30 Hot tub
- 33 1970s TV hospital drama
- 36 Ending that may be grand
- 37 Point-and-click device
- 38 Follow
- 39 Bridge, in Brest



- 40 That woman
- 41 Powerful stick
- 8 - blanche
- 9 Stick firmly
- 10 "Today
- 11 Show" rival, for short
- 12 Knighted women
- 14 Chows down
- 15 Neither mate
- 19 "30 Rock" star
- 20 Biblical verb ending
- 21 Main
- 22 Sweatshirt that can cover your
- 23 Harmonization
- 24 Try
- 25 Upper limb
- 26 Brawl
- 28 PayPal currency
- 29 Worth
- 30 "Beat the Clock" challenge
- 31 Nuisance
- 32 Exist
- 34 Quaint stop-overs
- 35 Middyay

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

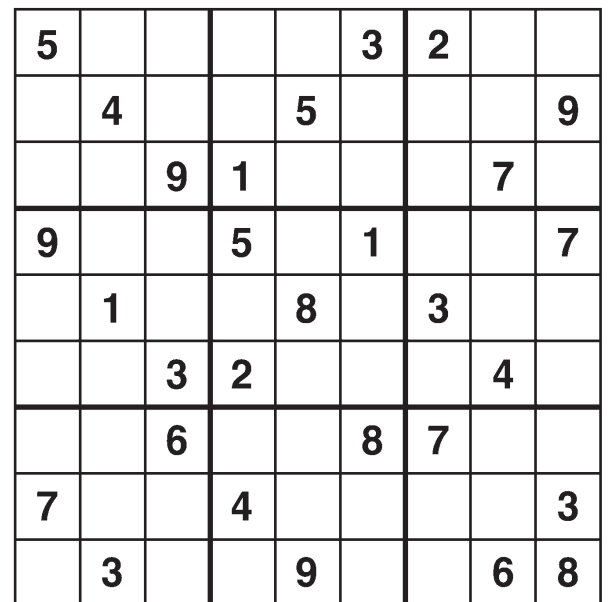
Clue: Q equals T

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 ANYOFOQNR, XUB DMLKQ AOX
 QKNX OFN YUVNA OYOFQ.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) With your practical side dominant this week, it's a good time to reassess your finances to see what expenses you can cut. Aspects also favor mending fraying relationships.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your Bovine-inspired determination to follow matters through from beginning to end pays off in a big way. Enjoy a well-earned weekend of fun with a special someone.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Aspects favor re-establishing business relationships you might have neglected. A family member's request needs to be given more thought before you make a decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) While you might appreciate the avalanche of advice coming from others, keep in mind that the intuitive Moon Child is best served by listening to her or his own inner voice.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Lion's social life whirls at centrifugal speed this week as you go from function to function. Things slow by week's end, giving you a chance to catch up on your chores.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Don't let your stand on an issue cause a rift with a colleague. Insist on both of you taking time to reassess your positions while there's still room for compromise.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An opportunity you'd been hoping for finally opens up. But read the fine print before you make a commitment, especially where a time factor might be involved.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your need to know what's going on behind the scenes leads you to make some bold moves. Be prepared with a full explanation of your actions if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A lot of details need tending to during the early part of the week. The pressure eases midweek, allowing you to get back to your major undertaking.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A friend asks you to act on their behalf in a dispute. Be careful. You might not have all the facts you need in order to make a fair assessment of the situation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new development might require you to cancel some of your plans. But you adapt easily, and by week's end, you could receive welcome "cheering-up" news.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your recent workplace accomplishments boost your self-confidence just as you're about to consider a potentially rewarding, although possibly risky, career move.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of the arts is equaled only by your strong sense of justice. People can depend on you to always try to do what's right.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- Address
- Balance
- Brush
- Control
- Cook
- Drink
- Estimate
- Fight
- Guide
- Judge
- March
- Process
- Question
- Stamp
- Transport

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• It was 19th-century French novelist and poet Victor Hugo who made the following sage observation: "Men hate those to whom they have to lie."

• If you're planning to visit the Hawaiian island of Kauai, you might want to trek up to Mount Waialeale. If you do, though, be sure to take an umbrella, as that mountain holds the distinction of receiving more rainfall than any other place on Earth, with an average of about 40 feet — yes, feet — of rain annually.

• According to the National Chicken Council's annual Chicken Wing Report — yes, there is such a report, and it is strategically timed for release just before the Super Bowl — 1.35 billion wings were consumed during Super Bowl weekend this year. That's an all-time high; the number crunchers have determined that if all those wings were laid end-to-end, the resulting line of poultry would stretch 394 million feet. That would be long enough to cir-

cle the Earth three times — or to cross a road 13 million times.

• When archaeologists discovered the tomb of King Tut, one of the objects they found inside was a bronze razor — and it was still sharp enough to use.

• Did you ever wonder how the lollipop got its name? A man named George Smith first put the hard treat on the end of a stick, but candy-making wasn't his only interest. It seems that Smith also had a keen interest in horseracing, and he named the candy after a popular racehorse of the time, Lolly Pop.

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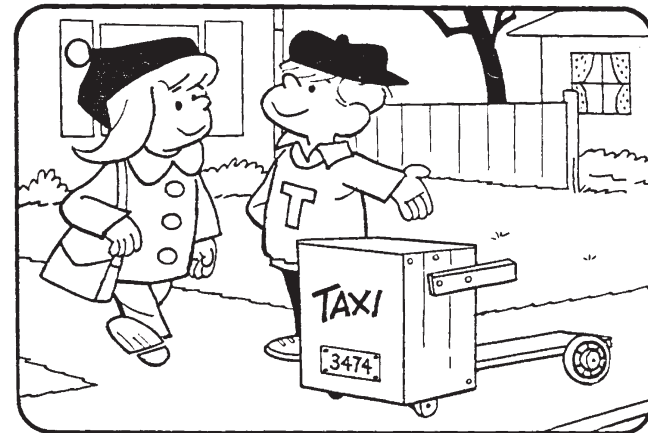
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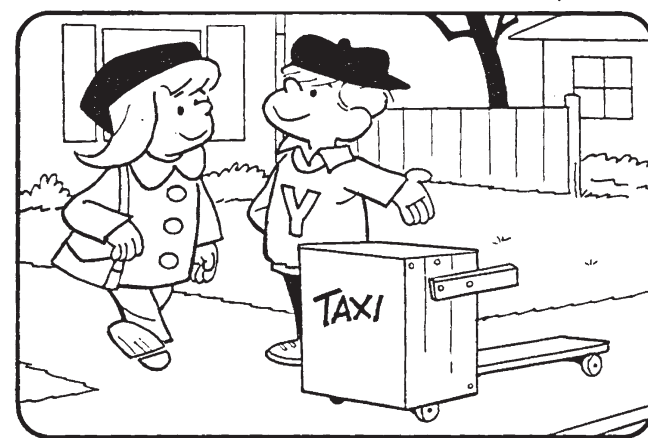
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hat is different; 2. Purse is smaller; 3. Letter is different; 4. License is missing; 5. Curtains are missing; 6. Wheel is different.

Hornets fall short of sectional title

By Al Stilley
Senior staff writer

Beech Grove played its most prolific game of the season Friday against Manual to reach the sectional championship game Saturday at The Hive.

In the regular season the Hornets came from behind to edge the Redskins 58-57 in December on Jaylyn Curry's last-second 3-pointer.

The rematch was not nearly as dramatic as the Hornets attacked early and rolled to a 75-58 win.

Beech Grove coach Matt English, who praised his team's togetherness all season, said the Hornets reached a "new level" against the taller Redskins (14-10).

Beech Grove started out hitting 70 percent from the field and kept its offense moving while handcuffing Manual's high-powered offense. Junior Gavin Hess led the way with 23 points; seniors Jaylyn Curry and Kenny Washington scored 20 and 15 points, respectively. The Hornets jumped to a 24-13 lead in the first quarter and led 35-25 at halftime.

In the championship game, Beech Grove and Danville battled nearly even for three quarters before the Warriors pulled away for a 67-52 victory.

Danville opened an early 14-6 lead, but the Hornets clawed back to tie it at 24 on Washington's driving layup before falling behind 31-26 at the half.

Washington's baseline layup, the Hornets' only field goal in the first four minutes of the fourth quarter, cut Danville's lead to 42-41.

Then the Hornets' title hopes slipped away as the Warriors went on 10-0 run – two 3-pointers and then four points after a technical foul for taunting by a Beech Grove player after blocking a shot.



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE
Manual senior guard Joshua Pack tries to escape the shadow of 6' 6" Beech Grove senior center Jomar Seals. Beech Grove won 75-58 Friday but lost to Danville 67-52 in the championship game the following night.

The Hornets, who finished 19-6 and won the Indiana Crossroads championship, will graduate Washington, Curry, 6-7 Jomar Seals, Dustin Fuitts and Jaylyn Fryar.

"The seniors will be hard to replace on the floor, but their impact off the floor had a much more profound impact on our program," Beech Grove coach Matt English said. "It was a really fun group, and each individual brought something different to the dynamic. They were closely connected; if you saw one of them away from the court, usually all five of them were together."

Roncalli reached Friday's semifinals of the Ben Davis sectional but lost 45-32 to the Giants. The Rebels trailed 19-15 at the half. The Giants' 6-7 Dawand Jones scored eight of his team's 12 points in the third period as the Rebels were held scoreless.

The Rebels won their first-round game in a nail-biter against Southport, 53-48.

Roncalli finished with an 18-7 record and its first Circle City championship. The Rebels will graduate eight seniors.

Southside teams that lost in the first round and their records: Greenwood Christian (13-10), Southport (7-15) and Franklin Central, Perry Meridian and Lutheran, each 4-18.



Beech Grove senior guard Kenny Washington looks to pass in the second quarter of his team's 67-52 loss to Danville. Washington had a team-high 14 points, and the Hornets were down just one point early in the fourth quarter.



Roncalli senior Joe Kirkhoff closed his high school basketball career with a 45-32 loss to Ben Davis.



Southport's Chaz Hinds had a game-high 25 points against Roncalli in the first round of the Ben Davis Sectional, but the Cardinals lost 53-48.

Southport seeking nominees for Athletic Wall of Fame

Southport High School is accepting nominations for its Athletic Wall of Fame, which honors those who have made significant contributions to the school's athletic programs.

Nominees must have had an outstanding career at Southport, either as an athlete who graduated at least 10 years ago or as a former coach staff. Nominees must also have achieved recognition at the college, national and/or professional level.

Nomination forms are available at the athletic office, or letters can be mailed to the office, 971 E. Banta Road, Indianapolis, IN 46227 by April 1.

The induction ceremony will take place this spring at the Cardinals Nest. Info: Pete Hubert at 317-789-4891 or email phubert@peryschools.org.



The Beech Grove student section was out in full force for the sectional final Saturday night against Danville.

Local players eye spot on all-star team

By Trevor Wilson
Contributor

The top 64 high school girls basketball players in Indiana were showcased Sunday at "Hoosier Basketball Magazine's" top 60 team scrimmages.

The event, held at Heritage Christian School, annually serves as a vital tool in the selection of the Indiana All-Stars team and a final opportunity for the girls to market their skills for potential scholarships. The players

included Beech Grove's Cameron Cardenas and Perry Meridian's Sadie Hill.

For the first hour, participants was given the opportunity to showcase their skillsets for the roughly 200 coaches and fans in attendance. The second half of the workout featured a four-team, round-robin scrimmage.

Beech Grove coach Kristin Raker was invited to lead one of the squads and was once again paired with her star player, Cardenas.

"It's awesome," Raker said. "I love to see her compete with this competition and know that she can compete with this competition. This type of exposure for her is great because she is doing great today!"

"It's just really humbling to even be in the top 60 workout, and it's even better that my coach is literally my coach here too!" shared Marian-bound Cardenas, whose excitement was echoed by Hill.

"It's a great opportunity, and I'm glad to be here," Hill said. "I am glad to show my skills to the coaches, and possibly make the Indiana All-Star team, as that's my goal at this point."

Both players were impressive, displaying their abilities to run the point while creating their own scoring opportunities. They will now wait for the call hopefully telling them that they will be representing Indiana against Kentucky in the near future.



PHOTOS BY TREVOR WILSON
Perry Meridian's Sadie Hill, who will play collegiately for Murray State, puts up a shot.

Trojans (Continued from Page 1)

season. "Ninety-five percent of the game, we had our game plan exactly where we wanted it," first-year Greenwood coach Joe Bradburn said. "Down the stretch we had a couple of times we couldn't execute to the best of our ability. Give them credit. They made a play that they had to make; that's

what a championship caliber team does."

With CG leading 44-42, Jackson-Davis pulled down a missed free throw, passed to Piercefield, who threw to Klaasen streaking to the basket for a layup and a four-point lead with 15 seconds left.

"It wasn't a planned play," Klaasen said. "I just saw all their offensive players going for the rebound and I knew Spencer had the ball. So I took off. I knew I would be open."

Greenwood's Jeffrey Reynolds canned a quick trey but Piercefield followed with two free throws. Isaiah Drew's 3-point attempt hit the rim and Jackson-Davis snared the rebound.

Bradburn's strategy to halt CG came up just short. The Woodmen spread their offense with no designated post play, moving Reynolds to the corner and forcing defender Jackson-Davis from the lane.

"We know that teams are going to slow it down against us," fourth-year Trojans coach Zach Hahn said. "They're going to try and spread us out; get Trayce away from the rim. We did a bad job of not being in the gaps early, and we let them turn the corner. And they started making some 3s. It's all about defense for us."

"We talked about getting consecutive stops; that's all we've been focusing on at the end of the year. We had three different times when we had three or more consecutive stops. If you don't get stops, you're going to get buried. Our guys did that, and we got stops when we needed them."

The Trojans returned to the court Saturday and were locked in from the start, opening up a 41-13 halftime lead. Piercefield scored 13 of his team's 22 points in the first quarter as the Trojans connected on nine of 10 field goal tries. Ten Trojans scored during the game.

"We hang our hat on defense and getting rebounds," Hahn said. No. 13 Center Grove faces unranked Evansville North (13-12) in the first game of the Seymour regional at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. No. 2 New Albany (23-1) meets No. 5 Bloomington South (26-2) at 12:30 p.m. The championship game is at 8 p.m.

Southport Fieldhouse is the site of a regional Saturday with Terre Haute South (19-7) meeting Mount Vernon (15-9) at 10 a.m. and No. 6 Ben Davis (21-5) challenging No. 1 Warren Central (28-0) at noon and the title game at 8 p.m.

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Barbershop Chorus Holds Open Rehearsals

The Chordlighters, a group of 30 guys who sing barbershop music, holds open rehearsals at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Grace United Methodist Church, 1300 E. Adams Drive, Franklin.

Tuskegee Choir Will Perform

The Tuskegee University choir will perform a free concert from 12:30-2:15 p.m. Monday, March 12, at the DeHaan Fine Arts Center at the University of Indianapolis, 1400 E. Hanna Ave.

Need help finding a job? Help's available at libraries

Southport Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road (317-275-4510), will present its Job Center workshop from 12:30-4:30 p.m. March 8, 15 and 22 and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. March 12, 19 and 26.

The workshop will focus on job search strategies, interviewing techniques, resume development and basic computer instruction.

Help's available for high heat bills

As utility charges that accrued during the period of extreme cold in Indianapolis are due, the Office of Public Health and Safety is reminding Marion County residents of the Indy Energy Assistance Program.

'Periods of extreme cold temperatures can continue to impact the most vulnerable in our community weeks after the frigid weather subsides,' said the office's Paul Babcock.

Families who have a combined household income at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty guidelines are eligible to apply.

Library News

Southport Library 2630 E. Stop 11 Road 317-275-4510

Baby and Toddler Storytime, 10:30 a.m. March 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 10:30 a.m. Babies and toddlers up to age 3 with an adult are invited for stories, songs and rhymes that focus on early literacy skills.

Preschool Storytime, 10:30 a.m. March 13, 20 and 27. Irish folk concert featuring the Ennis Clare Band, 6-7 p.m. March 13.

Teen swap, 2-3 p.m. March 17; children ages 10-14 are invited to give away and take items for free.

Paws to Read, 6-7:30 p.m. Children who are reluctant readers are invited to read to Abbey or Biscuit, registered therapy dogs who love to listen to stories.

Garfield Park Library 2502 Shelby St., 317-275-4490 Open computer lab, 4-6:30 p.m. March 14. Participants can receive assistance in using Microsoft Word and other applications.

Yoga for parents and preschoolers, 11 a.m. March 17. Radial art design class, 11 a.m. March 22; children ages 6 and up are invited to explore design, balance, symmetry and art all while creating a radial art masterwork.

Macrame bracelet class for children ages 6 and older. 1 p.m. March 23. Call to register.

Beginning email class for adults, 1:30-3:30 p.m. March 27. Registration is required.

Beech Grove Library 1102 Main St., 317-275-4560

Family Storytime, 6 p.m. March 20.

Genealogy research assistance, 2-5 p.m. March 12 and 4-7 p.m. March 26. Call to register.

Preschool Storytime & Craft, 11 a.m. March 15, 22 and 29. Radial art design class, 1 p.m. March 21; children ages 6 and up are invited to explore design, balance, symmetry and art all while creating a radial art masterwork.

Fountain Square Library 1066 Virginia Ave. 317-275-4390

Homework Lounge, 4-5:30 p.m., March 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27 and 29. Children and teenagers are invited to use the library to work on their assignments or spend 15 minutes reading.

Preschool Storytime, 11 a.m. March 12, 19 and 26. Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, finger-plays and rhymes.

Book discussion for adults, 1:30 p.m. March 8.

Monday night crafts, 6-7:30 p.m. March 12. Adults are invited to bring their craft projects and work on them with fellow crafters.

Healthy snacks for preschoolers, 11 a.m. March 19; registration is required.

Why hiring older employees is a wise decision

In the 2015 movie 'The Intern,' Robert DeNiro starred as a 70-year-old widower who returns to the workforce as an underappreciated and seemingly out-of-step intern working for a young boss played by Anne Hathaway.

Initially, Hathaway's character can't quite relate to this baby boomer who ditched retirement out of boredom, but by the film's finale she comes to appreciate his skills and experience.

In real life you're unlikely to encounter many septuagenarian interns, but it's not unusual for people to re-enter the labor market or launch new careers when they are well into what was once considered retirement age.

And that can be good for businesses that are willing to take advantage of all those decades of hard-earned experience, says Andrew Simon, a partner in Simon Associate Management Consultants.

'Starting a new career after 60 is not for everyone,' said Simon, who is in his 70s. 'But it can be rewarding for those with energy and commitment levels that are high, and who are willing to learn new skills and keep up with the constantly evolving technology.'

The question is whether businesses will balk at hiring workers who, in many cases, are old enough to be the parents of the people supervising them.

Sure there are downsides, Simon says, but the upsides can be tremendous when it's the right fit for the right person.

He says a few things businesses should keep in mind as they weigh whether to hire older workers include: Experience counts.

Baby boomers come to the table with a whole set of experiences. 'On the flip side,' Simon said, 'some of them could lack the technical skills that we take for granted in today's workforce.'

So, be careful what you are asking them to do. Self-motivation. The odds are older employees will be self-motivated. 'If these potential workers would like to join an organization or start a new career after 60, they probably like the idea of work,' he said.

'Companies that pass on hiring older workers risk missing out on people who could become some of their most valuable employees,' Simon said.

'Age shouldn't be the issue. Instead, as with any hire, the issue is what skills and experiences each of these people can bring to the workforce.'

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I-69 report finalizes interchanges, access

By Al Stille
Senior staff writer

The footprint of I-69 that uses the State Road 37 corridor through Johnson County and Perry Township is finalized in the Tier 2 Final Environmental Statement issued by the Indiana Department of Transportation.

Interchanges are to be constructed at Indiana 144 just south of Johnson County, Smith Valley Road, County Line Road, Epler Avenue and I-465 with a new I-69/I-465 interchange just east of White River.

Section 6 includes 26 miles of new interstate and 18 miles of new service roads.

I-69 is trimmed from proposed six lanes to four lanes north of Ind. 144 to County Line Road.

There is no timetable for design, real estate or construction north of Martinsville.

"Even though construction won't begin for some time, survey crews will continue to work collecting information required for final design and construction," INDOT spokesman Andy Dietrick said.

The 1,700-page FEIS is available online at <http://www.I69indyevn.org>. Printed copies are available at Southport Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, and Johnson County Library, State Road 135 and Smith Valley Road.

Summary of roads/interchanges:

- Stones Crossing Road – Closed at I-69 ... west side, extend old

Ind. 37 and Travis Road north to new service road (NLSR) to link south of Olive Branch Road ... east side, NLSR from CR 144.

- Olive Branch – Closed at I-69 ... west side, T-intersection with NLSR to old Ind. 37.

- Bluff Acres Drive – Closed at I-69 ... east side, T-intersection with NLSR from Olive Branch to Smith Valley ... Greenwood Mobile Home Park remains.

- Smith Valley – Diamond interchange with roundabouts ... I-69 underpass ... west side, NLSR north to County Line Road ... east side, roundabout at Mullinix Road ... relocation of White River Township Fire Station ... no impact on subdivision along Wakefield Road ... retains Center Grove Little League.

- Bluffdale Road – Closed at I-69 ... east side, T-intersection with NLSR from Smith Valley to County Line.

- Fairview Road – Closed at I-69 ... east side, T-intersection with NLSR from Smith Valley to County Line.

- County Line Road – I-69 overpass ... partial folded diamond interchange with roundabouts ... west side, roundabout links with NLSR to Smith Valley and north to Wicker Road.

- Glens Valley Road – Closed at I-69 ... west side, linked with private drive.

- Wicker Road – Grade separation due to I-69 overpass.

- Belmont Avenue – Closed at I-69 ... west side, Belmont Avenue on NLSR to intersect with Southport Road.

- Southport Road – Diamond interchange ... I-69 underpass ... west side, reconstruct Southport past Governors Point Drive; NLSR north to link with Belmont Avenue; Southport Landing Shopping Center to be acquired ... new intersection with Perry Commons Boulevard and Aspen Lakes Apartments access drive ... 19 businesses, 24 apartment units and three residences to be relocated.

- Banta Road – Grade separation due to I-69 overpass.

- Edgewood Avenue – Grade separation due to I-69 overpass ... west, link south to Belmont Avenue ... from Banta Road to I-465, nearly 300 combined business, apartment units and homes to be relocated.

- Epler Avenue – Major interchange ... I-69 overpass with ramp connections to and from I-69 to the south.

- Thompson Road – Access closed.

- I-465/I-69 – New directional interchange west of existing I-465/Harding Street interchange.

- I-465/Harding Street – Access provided by Epler Avenue connections ... 16 homes in Sunshine Gardens affected ... I-465 to be widened to six lanes from U.S. 31 to Mann Road.

Cheryl Rivera is a candidate for Small Claims Court judge

Cheryl Rivera has entered the race for Perry Township Small Claims Court judge.

Rivera, a Republican and a graduate of Purdue and Indiana University School of Law, has been an attorney since 2003. She has served as a deputy prosecutor, a deputy public defender, a solo practitioner and a licensed real estate broker. She donates pro bono hours to an animal rescue organization and elderly clients.

She has served as judge pro tempore in Marion Superior Courts and the Perry Township Court.

Rivera has been involved with the GOP since 2005. In 2016 she was elected to the Perry Township Board, a position she still holds.

She and her husband, Troy, have three children, and they attend St. Mark Church. She helped establish the PTO at St. Roch School and served as secretary.

Rivera now serves as secretary of the Glens Valley Elementary School PTA.



Cheryl Rivera

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Animal clinic is enlarged

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Funded through private donations, the expansion included the renovation of the current clinic and the construction of a new second-story addition. The total project cost was just over \$3 million.

"We are grateful to our donors, our supporters, our construction partners and our staff and volunteers for their dedication to high-quality care to our companion animals," said Executive Director Jen Hancock. "Our new clinic enables us to enhance our services, which ultimately supports our mission of ending euthanasia in our community."

The enlarged center means increased surgery space, hi-tech diagnostic equipment, designated infectious disease zones to treat animals with parvovirus and panleukopenia and more kennels for larger dogs, which are more at risk for euthanasia.



BUSINESS In Brief

Sharon M. Annee has been appointed administrative director of neurosciences for Franciscan Health Central Indiana.

Before her appointment as administrative director of orthopedics in 2016, Annee served as manager of inpatient therapy services and outpatient specialty services.

The Greenwood resident earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and studied at the University of Sterling in Scotland. She later earned a master's in physical therapy from the University of Indianapolis and completed a master's in business administration at Anderson University.



Sharon M. Annee

Dr. Victoria Katona has joined Franciscan Physician Network Beech Grove Family Medicine and is accepting patients.

She joins Dr. Patrick Enright and nurse practitioner Sharon Taylor, whose offices are located at 2030 Churchman Ave., Suite A, Beech Grove. They offer a full range of family medicine services, including immunizations, wellness programs and sports physicals.

A Greenwood resident, Katona has earned degrees from the New York Institute of Technology and from the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine. She completed a family medicine residency at Firelands Regional Medical Center in Sandusky, Ohio.

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