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Witches take over the streets of Greenwood, local breweries

Ladies from Greenwood participated in the 3rd annual Old Town Witches Ride on Thursday.

Brooms are substituted for bikes and some four-wheel rides for the trip between local breweries, which included Hoosier Brewery, 147 S. Madison Ave., for visiting, Oaken Barrel Brewing Company, 50 Airport Pkwy., for appetizers, and SmockTown Brewery LLC, 223 W. Main St., Greenwood for dinner.

The witches, members of Facebook group Neighbors of West Old Town Greenwood, shared lots of laughs, which equals great friendship and community. They also did a TikTok video while out and about.

Tickets for the event were handled through eventbrite.



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Lindsay Glidden excitedly smiles as she rides down the streets of Greenwood. Below shows the group of ladies a.k.a. witches on their journey.



Witches Kelly Munoz, Jessica Garber and Tiffany Woods at Hoosier Brewery.



Smiling witches enjoying beverages at Oaken Barrel are Dani Riley, front, Brenda June, back from left, Vicky McNeil, Cheryl Harmon and Julie Kinley. The ladies had appetizers while at this stop before heading to their next destination for dinner.



Ashley Ferrell is all smitten in her Halloween attire.



Rita is all glammed-up in her witches costume.

Southport High School senior named Boys & Girls Club Youth of the Year



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY KELLY SAWYERS)

Donte McDonald Jr., right, is the 2021-2022 Youth of the Year recipient of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Indianapolis. McDonald has been a member of the Keenan-Stahl club for 11 years. He is with the Board President of Keenan-Stahl club, Bob White, seated, and Donte's parents Donte Sr. and Denitria McDonald.

By Kelly Sawyers
Publisher

The Blue Door Gala, benefiting the Boys & Girls Clubs of Indianapolis, was held Saturday downtown at the Crane Bay Event Center.

The gala is a yearly fundraising event for the organization, as well as, the event that honors a youth to represent Indianapolis and compete in statewide competition in the spring.

This year's recipient is Donte McDonald Jr., a senior at Southport High School. He is the son of Donte McDonald Sr. and Denitria; and brother of Davion, a freshman at Southport, and an 8-year member of the club.

McDonald is a stellar student and plays basketball and baseball. He also is a Hank Aaron scholarship award winner. That scholarship allowed him to participate in activities for sports development. He plans to attend college.

"This was very emotional for me. I coached Donte at the club and seeing him up on the stage made me so proud. He's such a great kid," said Bob White, board president of Keenan-Stahl Boys & Girls Club.

White played ball at the same club with Donte's great uncle Doug Nance as youngsters and sent a text to Nance of a photo of his nephew as the honored recipient on the stage.

McDonald and four other honorees – Cortez Carter, LeGore Boys & Girls Club; Heaven Longmire, Wheeler-Dowe Boys & Girls Club; Daynairia Misiewicz, Lilly Boys & Girls Club; and Kylie Graves, Finish Line Boys & Girls Club – completed applications, wrote essays and participated in interviews with board members and community partners who were to select one youth for the coveted award.

"Donte is known around our club as a powerhouse simply due to his consistency and unflappability to making meaningful bonds with others."

"There is something to be said about the kindness and positivity that exudes from him. Great leaders are positively infectious and he is a leader in every sense of the word."

"He inspires me to continue to offer my best self to the kiddos we serve and I hope I have inspired him to believe in his greatness just the same," said Isia Williamson, Program Director, Keenan-Stahl Boys & Girls Club.

The gala that raised \$153,888 and surpassed its goal of \$150,000 was emceed by Alexis Rogers, anchor of News 8 Midday and co-host of 'All Indiana' on WISH-TV, and Cameron Ridle, host of 'Open Lines' on WTLC-FM and WFFF-FM.

Attendees enjoyed dinner, a silent and live auction and heard stories of the remarkable lives of young people who have overcome challenges and distinguished themselves with outstanding contributions to their communities and their club.

(Note: Jennifer Chan, Porch Light PR, contributed to this article.)

"Keenan-Stahl Boys & Girls Club has been an extremely important part of my life. Being a member of such an amazing club has helped me develop and grow into the person I am today. It has provided me opportunities that will help open doors to a bright future."

Donte McDonald Jr.

Roncalli's girls volleyball team dethrones defending state champion Yorktown

By Al Stillely
Editor

For all practical purposes, Roncalli won the Greenfield Regional when the Royals grinded out a marathon five-set triumph against Brownsburg to reach the championship match Saturday night against defending 4A state champion Yorktown.

"Even though we were tired coming off the big win against Brownsburg, it gave us confidence knowing we could go in and beat a team like this," Roncalli coach Christina Erasmus said. "We were aggressive and we were passing well."

In the most rugged regional in the state, the No. 6 Royals upended No. 5 Brownsburg after losing the first two sets 26-24 and 25-23 but then snaring the next three sets 25-23, 25-20, and 15-13 in the noon match. Earlier, No. 1 Yorktown swept No. 14 Cathedral.

Then with about four hours less rest than Yorktown, the recharged Royals knocked out the Tigers 25-17, 25-17, 20-25, and 25-21 to touch off a wild celebration.

"There were no doubts in my mind; I

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(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY AL STILLELY)

Seniors Sarah Lezon (14) and Erica Eads (24) and sophomore Aly Kirkhoff (1) along with head coach Christina Erasmus, far right, cheer with their Roncalli teammates as senior libero Emma Halter raises high the IHSAA girls volleyball Greenfield Regional trophy. The Royals advance to the 4A Jasper Semistate where they meet Castle at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Lutheran rolls in 1A opener; 6A teams play Friday



(PHOTO BY DIDRE BARNETT)
Lutheran's Spencer Bauer pressures Edinburgh quarterback Riley Palmeter during Class A Sectional game Friday at Lutheran. The Saints defense held the Lancers to a lone touchdown and only 117 yards total offense.

Girls volleyball (Continued from Page 1)

knew we were going to win," contended Roncalli senior Erica Eads. "We have the talent, the passers, the setters, the hitters, and the blockers."

This regional championship was indeed a team effort. Six Royals had kills in the finale from a front line that included Olivia Murphy with 17 and Sarah Lezon and Logan Bell, 14 each; plus Faith Burch with 32 assists and Monica Jones 28; and Emma Halter with 36 digs and Bell with 20.

The energized Royals dominated well-rested Yorktown in the first two sets, trailing the Tigers only twice. Yorktown put away the third set with four straight points. And then Roncalli again showed their grit by jumping to a 14-8 lead on their way to the regional title.

"We became comfortable," Eads said of the third set. "The only way to win after losing a set is to come back strong, fix your mistakes and have the memory of a goldfish which is 10 seconds."

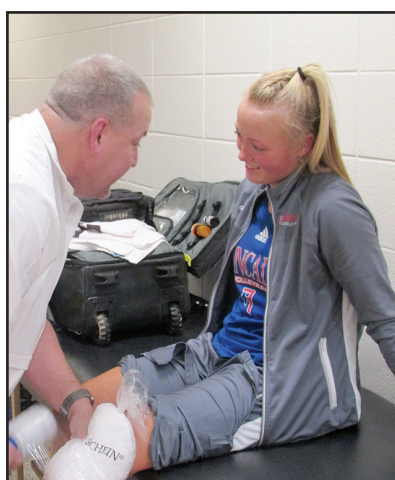
The Royals take on unranked Castle in the 4A Jasper Semistate at 5:30 p.m. Saturday with the winner going to the State Finals at Ball State University on Nov. 6.

Against Brownsburg, the Royals were tied 22-all but avoided elimination on Burch's ace and Murphy's kill. There were 25 ties in the first three sets. Roncalli carved out a 20-12 lead in the fourth and hung on for a 25-21 win on Bell's kill. Then in the fifth set, Roncalli gained a five-point lead (11-16), but Yorktown tied it at 13-all before the Royals took it on another Murphy kill and an ace for their 28th win in 33 starts.

"We had some comfort, some room for error when we went up (11-6) in the last set," coach Erasmus said. "That was a battle from beginning to end."

Seven Royals had kills, led by Bell's 22 smashes; Halter had 51 digs; and Monica Jones came up with 38 assists along with Bell's 36 assists against the Bulldogs.

This is the Royals' 13th regional trophy and second in 4A since 2014. Elsewhere, Lutheran swept Indiana School for the Deaf (25-18, 25-7, 26-24) in the 1A Morristown Regional before falling to Bloomfield 25-19, 25-19, 25-20. At Columbus East, Center Grove dropped the first match to the host Olympians 25-16, 25-20, 25-17 in the 4A regional there.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)
Roncalli head trainer Mike Sahn talks ice packs on libero Emma Halter's knees after an exciting but tense five-set triumph against Brownsburg in the semifinals of the IHSAA Greenfield Regional.



Roncalli's Royals are ready to receive serve from Brownsburg in marathon five-set match in the semifinals of Greenfield Regional. The back row produced difficult digs against the Bulldogs with Royals Emma Halter getting 51, Logan Bell 22, Aly Kirkhoff 21, Monica Jones 12, and Alivia Hill 11. Jones also had a team-high 38 assists.



(PHOTO BY DIDRE BARNETT)
Lutheran's Hadleigh Filipovich (9) goes high for a kill against Indiana School for the Deaf in first match win in Morristown Regional. The Saints won in three sets but fell later in the championship match against Bloomfield.



Halloween Happenings

OFFICIAL TRICK-OR-TREAT HOURS
Municipalities throughout the Southside have set official hours for trick-or-treat for Sunday, Oct. 31. Parents and guardians are urged to make sure that children are dressed for the weather, are visible to motorists, accept only wrapped or packaged treats, and to accompany your children outdoors for safety. Report any suspicious activity or items to respective police departments. The official hours are 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Beech Grove; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Indianapolis and Southport; and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Greenwood.

GREENWOOD HALLOWEEN PARADE
The City of Greenwood second annual Halloween parade unfolds Saturday, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. The parade route is from Surina Way to Washington St. to Main St. to Madison Ave. and ending at Surina Way near the Little League baseball fields. Residents are urged to wear Halloween costumes along the parade route. Info: greenwood.in.gov.

GARFIELD PARK SPOOKY STROLL
Families can enjoy a spooky stroll beginning at the Conservatory and Sunken Garden at Garfield Park this evening (Wednesday), 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. After strolling the creepy Conservatory, kids in costume can enjoy games and goodies at the Burrello Family Center with Halloween crafts from Garfield Park Arts Center. Spooktacular, family-friendly storytelling and music serenade patrons in the Sunken Garden with kids trick-or-treating with community partners. Each child must be registered; cost is \$5 per child with accompanying adult free. No public restrooms available. Covid masks must be worn. Registration and info: gpcarts.org.

HORNET PARK GOOD WITCHES
The good witches will roam the Hornet Park Community Center, Saturday, Oct. 30, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The fright event is designed for youths 12 and under. Kids can enjoy crafts, games, music, food treats and prizes as they roam the grounds of Hornet Park. Cost is \$5 per child; a parent or guardian must accompany children. The center is at 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Pre-registration is needed. Tickets are limited and can be purchased at: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com. Info: 317-803-9085.

SPOOKY SKATE AT PERRY PARK
The Perry Park Ice Rink will be the site of a tricks and treats skating party, suitable for all ages, Saturday, Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Treats, games, skating, and haunted activities are scheduled. Youngsters can join the fun by bringing a treat bag and wearing an ice-friendly Halloween costume. Cost is \$10 per person. Spooky Skate host is the Sycamore Ice Skating Club and is sponsored by Indy Parks and Recreation. Perry Park is at 451 E. Stop 11 Road. Info: indy.gov/activity/perrypark or www.sycamoreice.org.

HOWL-O-WEEN YAPPY HOUR
White River State Park, in partnership with RadioNow 100.9, is having a special Howl-O-Ween Yappy Hour Saturday, Oct. 30, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Military Park, 601 W. New York St. People and pups can take part in a costume contest. The free family-friendly outdoor event includes decorating bone treats, bobbing for tennis balls and more Halloween-themed activities. All dogs must remain leashed. Visitors are urged to practice social distancing. Info: https://www.whiteriverstatepark.org/covid-19/.

ZOO BOO WINDING DOWN
Zoo Boo for all ages continues at the Indianapolis Zoo, 1200 W. Washington St. Annual month-long Halloween fun is 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Activities for kids includes pumpkin town, pumpkin school, broomstick alley, a jack-o-lantern obstacle course, and a trick-or-treat trail with candy and goodies for youngsters. Special treats are available for purchase. The zoo opens at 9 a.m. for normal activity. Info: indianapoliszoo.com/events/zooboo.

Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk

OF FAME AND RAIN

I had been really looking forward to last weekend. On Saturday afternoon, the second annual Edgewood Basketball Hall of Fame inducted several new members. Then, on Sunday afternoon, the second annual Edgewood Pony League Softball game was postponed due to a daylong rain. When the game is rescheduled, a ceremony will honor Steve Harnedy for his many years of playing baseball and softball on those fields.

The Edgewood basketball Hall of Fame honors former players that played basketball at Edgewood Grade School and those who did not go to that school but played on the courts. This year's inductees are Mary Ann Howell, Bob Wayman, Jon Masbury, Jeff Duhamell, Joseph Brunk, Jeff Lancaster, John Simon, Andy Roessler, Duane Lytle and Harry Williams.

Stuart and I arrived before the ceremony began and visited with several longtime friends. I enjoyed talking with Wayman, the Duhamells, and relatives of Williams and William Pickard. Harnedy spoke for a couple of the inductees who couldn't be present. Those in attendance posted several pictures online, including Ted Lobdell, who has done so much to bring former Edgewood students and staff together again.

The Perry Township / Southport Historical Society of which I am a member researched and formed a basketball hall of fame in 2018 with our inaugural inductee presentation in 2019. Known as the Edgewood-Epler-Kautsky Hall of Fame, it is based on a two-block area of Epler Avenue. The hall of fame honors and recognizes players who attended Edgewood Grade School, or spent many hours playing on the school's outside courts or on the very first professional basketball team based in Indiana.

Frank Kautsky founded and owned the Indianapolis Kautskys pro basketball team and owned and operated a grocery store that was located then on the westside of Madison and Epler avenues. Kautsky had some very well-known players on that team. John Wooden, Jewell Young, and Branch McCracken were just a few.

When the historical society's hall of fame was being designed, the committee felt that the inductees should have earned money participating in the game of basketball as a pro player, coach, official even in youth basketball camps or any role that might qualify.

The first induction covered most all of those categories. We enjoy having the inductee or family members present to be honored. With the ongoing pandemic, we have not made plans for our second round of inductees to be honored.

I'm sure that Paul L. (Pete) Bailey would be honored that there are two different and separate basketball halls of fame honoring his school and former basketball players. Bailey and Kautsky were the first two names inducted.

Last Saturday was very special.



Mary Ann Howell Reed



Jeff Duhamell



Bob Wayman



Harry Williams' sister Peg Warner and his daughter Lizann Whiteside spoke on his behalf.

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60 Years Ago This Week - 1971

The Marion County Tuberculosis Society offered free X-rays to adults.

Woolworth's in Fountain Square celebrated its first anniversary. The store, one of 3,584 in the worldwide chain, featured specials like boys socks for 19 cents a pair, a cheeseburger platter for 65 cents, bed pillows and bedspreads for \$3 each.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1971

This issue is missing from the archives.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1981

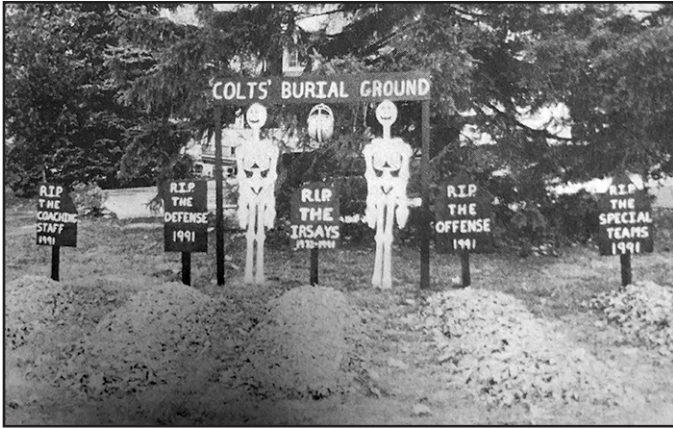
The desegregation plan for Perry Meridian High School wasn't going as planned. Racial tensions reached a boiling point, and television cameras recorded students' every move during a mini-walkout.

Mufflers with a lifetime guarantee were installed for \$29.95 by Bandy's, 3301 Madison Ave.

The Garfield Tavern, 2627 Shelby St., served 10-ounce glasses of draft beer for 25 cents during "Monday Night Football."

The Parents, Educators and Pupils Club at Indianapolis Public School 35 selected its officers: Pam Greeson, president; Carolyn Sanders, first vice president; Jean Means, second vice president; Betty Adams, treasurer; Diane Dixon, recording secretary; and Betty Jones corresponding secretary. In a Halloween costume contest sponsored by the club, Jennifer and Brian Greeson and Stacy Wright won prizes for their creative outfits.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1991



Since the Indianapolis Colts were off to a dismal 0-8 start, yours truly and brother Brian created a burial ground for the team, complete with tombstones for the offense, defense, special teams, coaches and the owner.

Ruth Alberts, a graduate of Manual, joined the staff at Century 21 Waterford Group, 8719 S. U.S. 31, as a residential sales specialist. She and her husband, Jim, had three children.



Brian Bardy and Dee Edwards were crowned homecoming king and queen at Southport High School.



The All-Star Frogs won the annual Oldtimers kickball tournament for the fourth time in five years. The team featured (in no particular order) Leslie Chalis, Colleen Devore, Dayna Hanson, Nancy Prather, Janie Killion, Erin Lind, Michelle Shaw, Barb Axum, Cathy Buerger, Fran Moran, Theresa Wells-Ditton, Alyson Gurganov, Linda Stahl and Mary Kesterson-Smith. Not pictured: Brenda Crist.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2001

Hunger Inc.'s shelves were mostly bare, forcing the pantry to issue a plea for food and toiletry items.

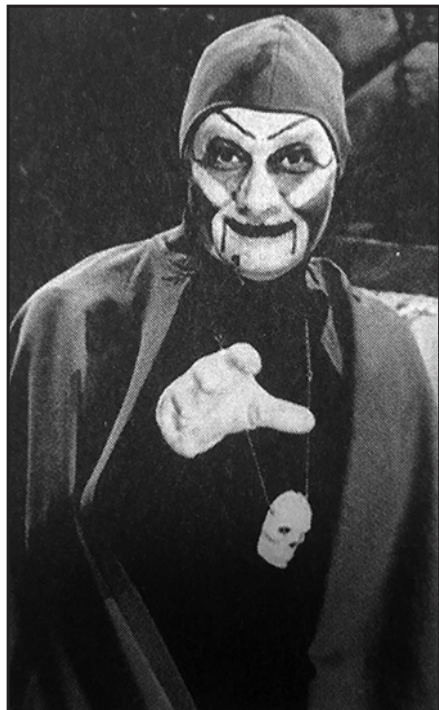
Andy Hohlt, who owned the historic Fireside South at 522 E. Raymond St., announced that he was closing his restaurant for good Dec. 31.

Central Nine Career Center marketing students Angela Floring, Savannah Schmoll, Diane Price, Hisha Phoenix, Zack Siler, Suzanne LaFara, Matt and Sharron Krebs, Chris Hawkins, Chris Duke and Larry Robertson helped to raise more than \$400 for relief efforts in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack.

Roncalli students Megan Pfarr, Erin Frank, Kristen Beckman, Matthew Carroll, Stephen McCoy and Danielle Racke were named National Merit scholars.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2011

In keeping with the spirit of the bewitching season, the lead story showcased Sammy Terry, portrayed by Bob Carter, who hosted "Nightmare Theater" on WTTV Channel 4 during the 1960s and '70s. With a sinister and unmistakable laugh, he arose from his coffin every Friday as a cloaked, pale-faced ghoul who engaged in banter with his "floating" rubber spider, George, while terrifying young viewers.



Shelby Adams, a senior at Southport High School, was an intern at *The Southsider Voice*.

The Gas Light Inn, 2280 S. Meridian St., served filet mignon and all-you-could-eat catfish dinners for \$9.95.

SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

PATRICIA "PAT" ANN ALLEN, 81, children, Gregg and Donna Thurston, Darlene Wilson, Kimberly Bandy and Richard Holmes; siblings, Mary Owens, Karen Shoulders, Ronnie Allen and Peggy Lucas; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

BRIAN ALLEN ALMEDA, 56, wife, Kelly Bryan-Almeda; mother, Joyce Martin; father and stepmother, James and Elaine Almeda; children, Amanda Schaeke, Brittany, Chelsea and Vincent McKinney, Breanna Phoenix, Wayne and William Almeda; siblings, Laura McClintock, Susan Almeda, William "Bill" Carl; 13 grandchildren.

YVONNA M. ANCELET, 100, children, Joni Kuhn, Marie Roberts, Bonnie Childers, Jean, Edwin, Marc, Donald, Glen, Jerome, David, Kathleen and Tom Ancelet; 19 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; 19 great-great-grandchildren.

DONNA FAY RIGDON BLACKWELL, 71, husband, Michael Blackwell; children, Tracy Bowen, Bill and Hannah Kolacek; sister, Karen Greenwell; five grandchildren.

ANTON JERMAINE CHANDLER, 48, wife, Kiresha Chandler; children, Quran, Jynesis and Mecca Chandler; mother, Dorothy Chandler; siblings, Kiana "Nikki", Maurice and Shawn Chandler.

FELA VANLALFELA COLNEY, 52.

KELLEY ANN ALICE JORDAN CORDER, 41.

FREDDIE JOE "FRED" DIXSON, 84, widower of Judy Dixon; children, Timothy, Freddie, Christopher, Felecia "Gail" and April Dixon; 39 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

ANGELINE DRAGAN, 91, widow of Martin Dragan; daughters, Mary Dragan and Josephine Thompson; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

HANNAH EMILY GORDON, 35, parents, James and Brenda Gordon; brother, Gabriel Gordon.

CYNTHIA "CINDY" LEIGH HARDMAN, 54, husband, James Hardman Sr.; children, James Jr., Jeremy and Robert, Roseann Duffer; mother, Mona Gregory; father, Clyde White; two brothers; 10 grandchildren.

JANET SUE HALL HARTSON, 82, widow of Donald Hartson; daughter, Tina Wolfe; two grandchildren.

BEVERLY ANN JEFFCOAT, 74, widow of Frank Jeffcoat; children, Shelby Jeffcoat, Shelly Ford and Shannon Thompson; siblings, Connie Schwartz, David and Richard Keown; five grandchildren.

DAVID EUGENE LYNN, 48, widower of Nikki Lynn; sons, Brandon and Skylar Lynn; mother and stepfather, Juanita and Fred Schmidt, Sr.; siblings, Barbara and Carol Miller, Peggy Morrison, Lisa Orbaugh and Diann McCarty; one granddaughter.

JOHN J. MANICKE, 93, widower of Lynne; children, Lisa Clements, John and Paul Manicke; sister, Donna; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

JUDY ANN MANN, 82, widow of Jesse Mann; children, Timothy, Michael, David and Matthew Mann; brother, Bobby Mann; 10 grandchildren.

GIL MASCHER, 75, wife, Mary Jo Mascher; daughters, Lauren Smith and Andrea Harrison; three grandchildren; sister, Jeanette Burbrink.

TIA MARIE MCGUIRE, 30, children, Darius, Isaac and Ja'Carl McGuire; mother, Annetta McGuire; siblings, Nikita Dryden, Derrick McGuire.

BOBBY EARL MEGUIAR, SR., 79, sons, Mark and Bobby Meguiar, Jr.; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; fiancée, Lisa McKenzie; stepchildren, Patrick, Sara and Maria.

DEAN MOORE, 73, wife, Lucy Moore; children, Earl "Dino" Moore, Jr., Mike Joseph, Luann Posey; 11 grandchildren; siblings, Lee, Brenda, Sherry, Debi, Dennis and Rick.

HELEN MARIE BOCKENHAGEN MORGAN, 83, daughter, Laura Dunbar.

LAWRENCE CARL MUELLER, 65, wife, Luann Mueller; siblings, Jane Kottowski, Michael and Frank Mueller.

CHAD DALE NICHOLS, 37, mother and stepfather, Barbara and Randy Miller; father, Kenny Beckley; daughters, Jayde and Jaycey Bruce; grandparents, Fred and Juanita Schmidt, Sr.; brothers, Shane Graham, Matt and Mark Smith.

ROBERT JOSEPH OGLE, 78, wife, Glenda Ogle; children, Jennifer, Paula and Chris Ogle; stepson, Rick Couch; 16 grandchildren; sister, Barbara Clymer.

BETTY JO "GRANDMA TIPPY" OWEN, 95, widow of Jack Owen; children, Stephen Owen, Maribeth Alspach and Lisa Campbell; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter.

MATTHEW S. QUILLIAM, 48, wife, Jamie Quilliam; sons, Charles and Nathaniel Quilliam; parents, Martha and Daniel Quilliam; brothers, Robert and Daniel II Quilliam.

JAMES E. PARHAM, 90, wife, Virginia; sons, Dean, Gary and Kevin; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL MERRIL RASDALL, 65, daughters, Alicia Rasdall and Maggie Armstrong; parents, Harry and Susie Rasdall; sisters, Brenda Kirch and Becky Walker; three grandsons.

MARIAN HUNT RILEY, 87, children, Charles Riley, II, Mary Rustemyer; sister, Georgia Blevins; seven grandchildren.

ETTAMARIE COX RITCHIE, 81, husband, Philip Ritchie; daughters, Tammie Hall, Vicki Ritz, Cindy Walters Stafford; siblings, Patricia Conrad Fields, Thomas Sullivan and William Patton; 13 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren.

JAMES M. STAHL, JR., 82, widower of Mary Stahl; children, Suzanne Hunter, Anthony, Samuel and James Stahl III; siblings, Thomas, Charles, Kathleen, Joan and Dr. Gerald Stahl; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

RYAN JOSEPH STARLING, 49, wife, Leslie Starling; children, Seth Sugars, Dillon and Cameron Starling; parents, William and Deborah Starling.

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King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Dutch earthenware city
6 Ado
12 More blood-stained
13 Unilateral
14 Rhododendron cousin
15 Busy
16 Small plateau
17 Rocketry org.
19 Started
20 Group of actors
22 Omega predecessor
24 Second person
27 Church furniture
29 Lecher's look
32 Toady
35 Transcending (Pref.)
36 Mine car
37 Ball holder
38 Hooter
40 Sans escort
42 Tablet
44 Inauguration recitation
46 Mine entrance
50 Captivate
52 Intertwine
54 Swear (to)
55 Like thunder
56 Prolonged

DOWN
1 Nap
2 Historic times
3 Light purple
4 Doctor's due
5 Area near the apse
6 Feathery neckwear
7 Open a bottle
8 Collection
9 Stephenie Meyer series
10 Wash
11 Watched
12 School of whales
18 If all else fails
21 Zoo favorite
23 "Help!"
24 Thanksgiving veggie
25 Unclose
26 Modern
28 Spreads thickly
30 Shelter
31 Preceding
33 Legislation
34 "Little

10 Wash
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24 Thanksgiving veggie
25 Unclose
26 Modern
28 Spreads thickly
30 Shelter
31 Preceding
33 Legislation
34 "Little

39 Untethered
41 Greek consonant
42 Carrots' partners
43 Con
45 — and letters
47 Plastic user's concern
48 Capri or Wight
49 Biblical possessive
51 "Family Guy" daughter
53 Enthusiast

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: L equals D

ZFDEQPW QPRQLO QPISHUFVQSP
FYSKV F YFHP LFPDO, SPO
UQWNV FRE FHSKPL ISH VNO
NSOLSMP ZSMLSMP.

Southsiders' Bulletin Board

PERRY KIWANIS ONLINE SILENT AUCTION
Although the Perry Kiwanis sixth annual Chili Cook-off was postponed due to the Covid pandemic, the organization's silent auction is still being held online. Items that had been donated by local merchants for the cook-off are available on a website silent auction that supports Riley Hospital for Children. The auction runs until Sunday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Arrangements will be made for winning bidders to pick up their items. A bidder account needs to be created to bid on any items. The link is: <https://www.biddingowl.com/KiwanisofPerryTownship>.

FRA BRANCH 130
The Fleet Reserve Association (FRA) Branch 130 meets Mon., Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. at the Greenwood VFW, 1942 Veterans Way, Greenwood.

SOUTHPORT FARMER'S MARKET INDOORS
The Southport Farmer's Market moves indoors for the winter season, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Perry Senior Services building, 6901 Derbyshire Road. The indoor market will continue each Tuesday. Info: 317-407-8915.

K OF C FOOD DRIVE
Msgr. Downey Knights of Columbus is having a food drive at Good Shepherd Parish/Central Catholic School on the Southside, Saturday Nov. 6, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The drive benefits the Officer David Moore Food Pantry and Hunger Inc. The school is at 2905 Carson Ave. Donors are urged to enter from Carson Avenue. Needed food items include cereal, peanut butter and jelly, soup, canned pasta, canned fruit, hamburger and tuna helpers and more. Instead of food items, monetary donations can be made to: Msgr. Downey Knights of Columbus, P.O. Box 17547, Indianapolis, IN 46217-0547. Info: 317-691-5369.

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INDOT HIRING FAIR
The Southeastern district of the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) has a hiring fair for winter seasonal positions Thursday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The closest location to the Southside is the Columbus sub-district office, 3545 Two Mile House Road, Columbus. Winter seasonal employment runs from November through March at a starting pay of \$20 per hour for standard positions and \$24 per hour for on-call-only positions. INDOT offers \$250 sign-on and \$500 retention bonuses for eligible candidates. Applicants should have a valid driver's license and commercial driver's license (CDL). Info: indotjobs.com.

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HOROSCOPE: It's in the stars!

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Restless Rams and Ewes might want to let others finish a current project while they start something new. But if you do, you could risk losing out on a future opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's creative forces start revving up as you plan for the upcoming holidays. Some practical aspects also emerge, especially where money is involved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Moments of doubt disrupt your otherwise clear sense of purpose. Don't ignore them.

They could be telling you not to rush into anything until you know more about it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A planned trip might have to be delayed. Plan to use this new free time to update your skills and your resume so you'll be ready when a new job opportunity opens.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A flood of holiday party bids from business contacts allows you to mix work and pleasure. Your knowledge plus your Leonine charm wins you a new slew of admirers.

VIRGO (August 23 to

September 22) An unexpected act by a colleague complicates an agreement, causing delays in implementing it. Check out the motive for this move: It's not what you might suspect.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might want to cut ties with an ingrate who seems to have forgotten your past generosity. But there might be a reason for this behavior that you should know about. Ask.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful not to set things in stone. Much could happen over the next

several days that will make you rethink some decisions and maybe change them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your plans to help provide holiday cheer for the less fortunate inspire others to follow your generous example. Expect welcome news by week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're in your glory as you start planning for the holiday season ahead. But leave time to deal with a problem that needs a quick and fair resolution.

AQUARIUS (January 20

to February 18) The upcoming holiday season provides a perfect setting for strengthening relationships with kin and others. A new contact has important information.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Instead of fretting over a cutting remark by a co-worker, chalk it up to an outburst of envy of your well-respected status among both your colleagues and superiors.

BORN THIS WEEK: You instinctively know when to be serious and when to be humorous -- attributes everyone finds endearing.

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BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



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ESKENAZI HEALTH

Tony and Leah; lovin' and racin' go together

Hoosier racing icon forms new NHRA drag racing team with fiancée and Matt Hagan as drivers

By Al Stille
 Editor

Lovin' and racin' go together like, well, let's say, Tony Stewart and Leah Pruett.

Stewart's racing resume is a lengthy wikipedia bio and Pruett's background is at speeds that Stewart never dreamed of at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway or NASCAR's superspeedways.

They have been an item on and off the track for a couple of years and are to be married in November after this year's final NHRA race in California.

The couple has appeared together in a cable network series on Stewart's ranch in Columbus, the SRX Series at Lucas Oil Raceway in Brownsburg, at NHRA drag races where she is a Top Fuel driver and also on the drag strip where he has tried his hand in piloting her Top Fuel slingshot dragster with the Don Schumacher-owned team.

Recently, Stewart announced that Tony Stewart Racing (TSR) in Brownsburg would enter the NHRA fulltime in 2022 with a Top Fuel dragster for eight-year nitro veteran Pruett and a Funny Car for three-time champion and current points leader Matt Hagan.

"When I retired from fulltime driving, I said it wasn't the end but the beginning of a new chapter," Stewart said in front of the media recently at zMax Dragway across from Charlotte (N.C.) Motor Speedway. "This is proof of that."

Stewart's path to NHRA began 13 years ago when he and Tony Schumacher met at the U.S. Nationals because they represented sponsor U.S. Army as drivers in different series. Earlier this season, team owner and NHRA legend Don Schumacher jokingly asked the Hoosier native if he wanted to buy a team.

As the native Hoosier learned more about the straight-line 330 miles per hour Top Fuel dragster with Pruett and Schumacher's team, he became more interested. He said any naming of a manufacturer and technical alliance associate would be announced shortly.

"Obviously last year when Leah and I started dating and Don gave me the opportunity to not only be at the racetrack but to be around the crew guys and the team and to be behind the scenes with Leah, I got to learn a



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Tony Stewart and Leah Pruett at the ranch in Columbus. They are engaged to be married next month.

lot," Stewart recalled. "I've learned a lot about the sport (and) the economics of the sport."

Stewart has added a drag racing team to his co-ownership of a four-car NASCAR Cup team and an Xfinity Series car with international machine tool manufacturer Gene Haas. Stewart also owns an impressive stable of different race cars, including the World of Outlaws. He owns Eldora Speedway and co-owns two dirt tracks and the All Star Circuit of Champions.

"Adding this (NHRA team) to the portfolio is not anything that's going to take away from what we currently have," Stewart emphasized. "If anything, it's going to enhance it with a lot of our partners."

Stewart understands the difference between top level oval racing and NHRA Top Fuel and Funny Car. In driving an open-wheel car, he revealed that it's understanding what the racecar wants.

"The thing about NHRA is when that light turns, there's no rolling in the throttle, there's no finesse - it's stab the gas and hang on," he explained. "Then there are the things that are unexpected - cylinders going out, if you get in wheel spin and the car stands up. There's a lot of things that you have to do as a driver to catch that are way outside of what I'm used to."

Stewart admitted that he would have to cut back on some of his short track racing activities and revealed he would test more in a Top Fuel dragster, but don't look for him to enter any NHRA events as a driver.

Stewart's success on the track is well-known throughout Hoosierland. He is a four-time USAC series, 1997 USAC national, three-time NASCAR Cup, two-time Brickyard 400, 2006 IROC, two-time Chili Bowl, and inaugural SRX champion. He raced in the Indianapolis 500 five times with a top finish of fifth in 1997. He is the only driver to finish on the lead lap on the same day "double" in the 500 and the World 600 at Charlotte.

Pruett, who began racing at the age of 8 years in NHRA's Junior Dragster program, intimated that she is looking forward to having fun again behind the wheel and looks forward to Stewart's expertise in putting together a championship team. She has won nine Top Fuel events and is a perennial championship contender.

She has an admiration for her future husband's racing and management expertise, portfolio, and passion for motorsports. "He's going to continue just as he has with everything else in top-tier, first-class operations," she remarked. "For me, it definitely comes down to, he is a man of his word. Not everybody likes all the words that he has to say, but he says them with conviction, and it has reasoning behind it."

Being a future husband-wife team and their relationship on and off the track, Stewart remarked, "After we get married, we won't have any off weekends because I'll always be at a racetrack, so our weekends will be during the week."

As for the team's potential, NASCAR president Glen Cromwell already has given them appropriate nicknames of Superman (Stewart), Wonder Woman (Pruett) and (Hagan) Hulk Hagan.

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According to the CDC, nothing is more important in stopping the spread of this terrible virus than having everyone get fully vaccinated as soon as possible.

The CDC has stated that COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective, and more than 396 million doses of COVID-19 vaccine have been given in the United States from December 14, 2020, through October 4, 2021.

If you'll be getting together with family and friends during this time, the CDC encourages an outdoor gathering where everyone should remain at least six feet apart. You may also want to consider driving or walking around your community to wave to neighbors and drop off food and gifts from a safe distance. Instead of getting together in-person, which would make it easier to spread COVID-19 to others, hosting video chat celebrations with family and friends is a holiday activity the CDC recommends.

While the CDC understands that most people will get together in-person with others during this festive time, the organization suggests that while celebrating indoors, you allow fresh air in by opening windows and doors, if possible. You can use a window fan in



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one of the open windows to blow air out of a window and this will pull fresh air in through the other open windows.

The CDC also recommends wearing masks during celebrations, especially if some people there are strangers and you don't know if they've been vaccinated. You should also wear a mask in all indoor public places, and in general, you do not need to wear a mask in outdoor settings, though you may wish to consider wearing one outdoors when in close contact with others who may not be fully vaccinated.

You should schedule conversations with others ahead of time to establish boundaries to protect everyone from COVID-19 during any celebrations or get-togethers, and everyone should refrain from hosting or attending any holiday event or gathering if you are sick or have symptoms of COVID-19.

If you'll be traveling to visit family members or friends during the holidays, know that wearing a mask over your nose and mouth is required on planes, buses, trains, and other forms of public transportation traveling into, within, or out of the United States, and while indoors at U.S. transportation hubs such as airports and bus stations. Travelers are not required to wear a mask in outdoor areas of a conveyance (like on open deck areas of a ferry or the uncovered top deck of a bus). The CDC also recommends that travelers who are not fully vaccinated continue to wear a mask and maintain physical distance when traveling.

The COVID-19 vaccine is offered at all Eskenazi Health pharmacies. The vaccine is offered for free to everyone, including non-patients. Vaccines are offered on a walk-in basis during regular pharmacy business hours.

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