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UIndy players share Thanksgiving with Bethany Village residents

By Nathan Pace
Online editor

University of Indianapolis women's basketball players shared stories Thursday with residents of Bethany Village Assisted Living and served Thanksgiving dinner.

"Glad to see the UIndy basketball team here," Dana Huffman of Bethany Village said. "Actually, taking the time to meet and having a conversation with them."

While the women's basketball team has taken part in previous community events, celebrating Thanksgiving with the elderly at Bethany Village proved to be rewarding.

"We are just really thankful for the opportunity," UIndy's Taylor Drury said. "It's always nice to serve people and put a smile on their face."

Senior Emma Benoit, who is averaging a double-double in points and rebounds early in the season, served pumpkin pie, cleaned up tables and met residents.

"It's nice getting to know all of them," Benoit said. "They are all so sweet to us and ask about our days and everything."

Senior 5-9 guard Mickey Sasson is from

"It's always nice to serve people and put a smile on their face."

- Taylor Drury



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE)
Taylor Drury, Emma Benoit and Liz Alsot at the Bethany Village Thanksgiving dinner.



Dasia Evans, left, Paige Barrett and Mickey Sasson sit in on a table.



UIndy players gather around a table to listen to a resident at the Bethany Village Thanksgiving dinner.



Sophomore Liz Alsot listens to a resident at Bethany Village.

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Beef & Boards unwraps A Christmas Story: The musical for the holidays popular movie-turned-musical opens Thursday

Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre rings in the holidays with the stage adaptation of the popular movie, A Christmas Story: The Musical, opening Thursday. On stage for the first time at Beef & Boards, the Tony Award-nominated show features all the fun of the film!

Set in the 1940s in the fictional town of Hohman, Indiana, the musical follows 9-year-old Ralphie Parker and his quest for the Holy Grail of Christmas gifts — an Official Red Ryder carbine-action 200-shot Range Model air rifle. Rebuffed at every turn with a similar echoing response, Ralphie plots numerous schemes to achieve his desperate desire for the coveted BB gun.

Ben Kistner, a seventh-grader at Zionsville West Middle School, makes his Beef & Boards debut in the starring role of Ralphie. Returning to the Beef & Boards stage are Eddie Curry as Jean Shepherd (the narrator), Amy Bodnar (Mamma Mia!) as Mother, and Don Farrell (Mamma Mia!, Into the Woods) as The Old Man.

All the iconic scenes from the movie are featured, with a versatile score that ranges from gentle ballads to show-stopping full-ensemble numbers such as "Ralphie to the Rescue!," "A Major Award," "Sticky Situation," "Up on Santa's Lap," "Somewhere Hovering Over Indiana" and the inevitable "You'll Shoot Your Eye Out!"

A Christmas Story: The Musical is rated PG and is on stage for 43 performances through Dec. 31. The final performance is a New Year's Eve celebration that includes dancing to live music after the show and a champagne toast at midnight followed by a breakfast buffet. Tickets range from \$45 to \$70 (\$89 for all seats for the New Year's Eve Celebration), and include Chef Odell Ward's holiday buffet, fruit & salad bar, unlimited coffee, tea, and lemonade.

For reservations, call the box office at 317-872-9664 anytime between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays. For complete show schedule, visit beefandboards.com.

A Christmas Story is presented in partnership with the Indiana Historical Society, presenting its Festival of Trees from Thursday through Jan. 4 at the Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana History Center, 450 W. Ohio St., Indianapolis. The holiday exhibit features 92 elaborately themed trees and special experiences including a replica of the living room from the film A Christmas Story. For more information, visit https://indianahistory.org/events/festival-of-trees.

Christel House kids cheer for books

Hundreds of students at Christel House Academy South give a big cheer for receiving a new book in the popular "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" series by Jeff Kinney. The students are holding "Wrecking Ball" high with pride for all to see. They are the first in Indianapolis to receive the latest book release. The books were checked out on the kids' library cards for the celebration Monday of the school's Shared System partnership with the Indianapolis Public Library. (SUBMITTED PHOTO)



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THANKSGIVING MEAL



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Perry Twp. Schools employees, left side, Keesha Hughes, Kelly Pieratt, Chris Sampson, right side, Ronda Meyers and Toni Humes enjoy a Thanksgiving meal with host Perry Township Education Center. Employees enjoyed turkey, stuffing and all the fixings.

PURSES FOR PAWS ON SOUTHSIDE



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE)

The inaugural Purse for Paws event was held Nov. 12 on the Southside at Primo Banquet and Conference Center. Funds were raised for the Indy Humane Society by patrons with bingo games with prizes that included designer purses and wine bags, all donated. Sponsorships and raffles also added to the funds raised at the Southside event.

Bonnie Gallivan, spokesperson for the Indy Humane Society, said, "This is just a wonderful organization that tries to find homes for homeless animals. We take them in and spay and neuter. We vaccinate them and we find them great homes. That is the point."



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Legislators Visit Schools



This is a critical time for education across Indiana and the country. As educators plead with lawmakers because they can effect change and impact the school environment for students and staff. We are truly thankful to have state and federal lawmakers who are willing and enthusiastic to accept our invitations to visit our schools and engage with students and staff.

Perry Township Schools believes it is important to have an ongoing dialogue with these lawmakers because they can effect change and impact the school environment for students and staff. We are truly thankful to have state and federal lawmakers who are willing and enthusiastic to accept our invitations to visit our schools and engage with students and staff.

Perry Meridian High School recently welcomed U.S. Sen. Todd Young (R-Ind.) and U.S. Rep. Andre Carson (D-Ind.). Sen. Young serves on several committees including the Senate Committees on Finance, Small Business and Entrepreneurship, and Foreign Relations. Very appropriately, he began his visit in Economics class where he answered several questions about his job. He was also given the opportunity to visit with senior student Charles Stoner, who was recently nominated by Sen. Young for the U. S. Naval Academy. Afterward, Principal Kert Boedicker escorted Sen. Young to staff members of FOCUS, the student newspaper. The budding journalists asked insightful questions about foreign relations, student debt solutions, and alternatives for students who choose not to attend college.

Rep. Carson stood front and center at a recent Town Hall at PMHS. He patiently answered questions about issues facing our community and the world, and he described his role in creating policy for issues such as education funding and gun violence. He also talked about the importance of engaging young people in politics.

Southport Middle School rolled out the welcome mat for Indiana State Sen. Jack Sandlin (R-Indianapolis) and State Rep. Bob Behning (R-Indianapolis). Sen. Sandlin took a tour of the newly renovated school, where Principal Stephanie Quinlan showed him the innovative programming available to students. Rep. Behning also observed our teachers in action during a tour of our 21st Century classrooms, which includes Project Lead the Way – a STEM-based curriculum. Because Quinlan is a member of the Indiana Principal Leadership Institute which helps the Indiana General Assembly recognize the significant impact of school leadership on student achievement, she and Rep. Behning also discussed the legislator's vision of future legislation that may impact education.

Perry Township Schools extends an open invitation for legislators and policymakers who want to work with teachers and administrators to improve education in Indiana. We are committed to providing each student a high-quality education.

SENATOR SANDLIN TAKES TOUR OF SMS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Indiana Sen. Jack Sandlin took a tour of the newly renovated Southport Middle School where Principal Stephanie Quinlan showed him the innovative programming available to students.

SENATOR YOUNG MEETS HIS ACADEMY NOMINEE



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Perry Meridian High School senior Charles Stoner, left, meets with U.S. Sen. Todd Young during the legislator's visit to the high school. Sen. Todd recently nominated Stoner for a U.S. Naval Academy appointment. Sen. Young also met with staff members of the student newspaper and discussed current issues with them.

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VETERANS DAY

It seems to me that Veterans Day is becoming a more celebrated day in the last few years. I noticed several television commercials and print advertisements offering Veterans Day deals, particularly restaurants with discounts and free items for veterans.

Veterans Day is Nov. 11, the date in 1911 of the end of World War I. The official end of the war was signed by President Woodrow at exactly 11:00 a.m. So, the month, day and time are 11-11-11 - very special.

Many of my friends and high school classmates either joined or were drafted into military service, mostly around the time of the Vietnam war. My military service came from my enlistment in the Indiana National Guard. My signing date was to have been Nov. 22, 1963, but it was delayed due to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on that date.

The six years I served in the Indiana National Guard were very good. I was assigned to a unit responsible for the care and maintenance of all the military aircraft of the Indiana National Guard. I made several new friends and was honored to serve with several guys that I grew up with or who were schoolmates.

This year, I attended the Veterans Day program at South Grove Intermediate School in Beech Grove. For about 12 years, I drove a school bus for Beech Grove City Schools and one of my routes was with South Grove students. Also, Stuart and I do a weekly reading program at two Beech Grove schools and South Grove is one of them. We have been a part of that program for several years.

Stuart did not accompany me to South Grove for the Veterans Day program, but I told him afterward about the very special program that I attended.

Several students took part in the program. The 5th Veterans Day choir performed several special songs, including "Hooray for the USA" and "America the Beautiful." Teachers Kelly Agee and Beth Walker led the singing of "God Bless America." Walker also sang The National Anthem. Beech Grove High School student Seth Rumlir played "Taps." Some students read narratives poems. Boy Scout Troop 108 presented the American flag and closed the ceremony. South Grove teachers and retired veterans Tamara Truman (SSG, retired) and Melinda Case (SPC) were the guest speakers.

At one point of the program, veterans were asked to stand and be recognized. I was proud to stand for the U.S. Army and the Indiana National Guard along with many veterans at the ceremony. Afterward, we were asked to stand in the hallway so that the South Grove students could shake our hands or give us a high five. Many of the students asked me, "Where is Stuart?"

It was also an honor for Stuart that they asked about him.



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

South Grove Intermediate School teachers, from left, Beth Walker, Tamara Truman and Melinda Case took part in the Veterans Day program at the Beech Grove school.



Military veterans gathered together following the Veterans Day program at South Grove. The Southsider Voice's Fred Shonk, far left, back row, was among retired veterans who were recognized at the celebration.

SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

SHIRLEY JUNE ASHMAN, 87, widow of Kenneth L. Ashman; children, Bruce L. Ashman, Cathy S. Mandelco; sister, Sherry Hiner; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

CAROLYN ROSE BADGLEY, 70, widow of Larry C. Badgley; son, Jeff Badgley; siblings, Mary Pennington, Don Cramer; one granddaughter; one great-granddaughter.

DELORES ELIZABETH BEDWELL, 91, sons, Rev. Robert L. Marshall, Perry Bedwell; seven grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

DEENA BLACKMON, 41, children, Sidney Goins, Eric Blackmon; parents, Dennis and Rhonda Blackmon; brother, Todd Blackmon; significant other, Ian Spangler.

HANS PETER BLASER, 74.

MELDA BROWN, 77, husband, Richard; daughters, Kimberly Brown, Robin Coffey; siblings, Beverly Martin, Shirley Gordon, Cecil Lindsey.

MARSHALL E. BURTON, 82.

MARY ANN CASSE, 68, husband, Michael R. Casse; children, Susan E. and Matthew M. Casse; brother, Thomas Morrison; four grandchildren; one great-grandson.

RONALD GEORGE CASSIS, 86.

THOMAS CIVILS, 84, wife, Shirley A. Civils; sons, Thomas A. and Steve D. "Speedo" Civils; three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

ROSEMARY CRAIG, 77, husband, Ronald Steven Craig; children, James, Rodney and Angela Craig; siblings, Jane Martin, Richard and Roland Wilham; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

CHRISTINA FREEMAN, 66, widow of Everett Freeman; children, Rick, Scott, Lori and Karl Freeman; two grandsons.

MYRNA ROSE GROSE, 82, widow of Robert W. Grose Sr.; children, Daria K. Hofheins, Robert W. Jr. and Daniel R. Grose; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

DEBRA K. HUDSON, 65.

CHARLES RAYMOND KELLEY, 83, and **BETTY JEAN KELLEY**, 87; Mr. Kelley is survived by his stepdaughter, Cheryl Lewis; three grandchildren; Mrs. Kelley is survived by her daughter, Cheryl; three grandchildren.

BOBBY EUGENE LOCKETT JR., 56, wife, April; sons, Zachary D. and Adam M. Lockett; brother, Matthew A. Lockett; two grandchildren.

WILLIAM MICHAEL "MIKE" MAGER, 72, wife, Sheila M. Mager; children, Derek M. and Devon Mager; brothers, Guy, Kim, Mark and John Mager.

PATRICIA KAY MERRIMAN, 56, husband, Ronald; children, Jennifer Woodlee, Ronnie and Ricky Merriman; siblings, Lou Ann McKeand, Michael, David and Glenn Roth, Sharon McQueen; five grandchildren.

RICHARD MEYER, 74.

JEAN MARIE MILLER, 59, husband, Gary; sons, Jerry and Benjamin Miller; siblings, Richard, Mark, Matt and Edith Marie Miller, Camilla "Cammy" Mauzy, Laura Simmons.

WILLIAM M. MORGAN, 55.

CAROLYN L. NIEHAUS, 69, husband, William E. Niehaus; children, Dolly and Bill Niehaus; brothers, Dale and Jack Morgan; three grandchildren.

REV. JACK WALLACE PORTER, 92.

DEVIN M. RIVERS, 25, parents, Michael Rivers and Tracy Maryfield-Rivers; siblings, Mercedes and Khloey Rivers, Alexis and Donovan Bean; grandmother, Debbie Andrusk.

JOANN TILLISON, 78, children; Cheri Volpp, Angela Isham, Carla Colthron, Tammy Likens; sister, Yvonne Beckley; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

VELMA L. TOMAMICHEL, 82, husband, Jerry L. Tomamichel; children, Patty McOuatt, Nancy Bennett, Janet Farris; brother, Marvin Wallace; eight grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

PAUL E. TOMS, 87, widow of Evelyn Toms; children, Sharon Collier, Steve and Stan Toms; sisters, Wanda Manning, Talta Palmer; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

CHRISTINE PALMER, 66, widow of Horwood Richard "Buddy" Palmer; children, Douglas J. Palmer, Sandra M. Meneses; one granddaughter; one step-granddaughter.

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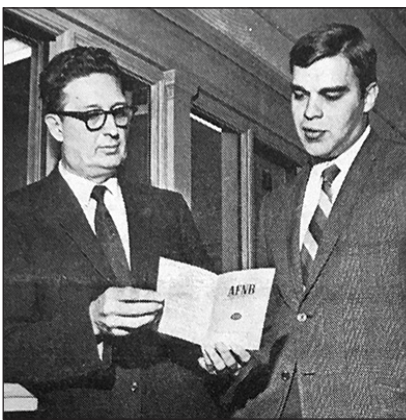
Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr
A retrospective glance at the Southside
From *The Spotlight* archives
Courtesy of Perry Township/Southport Historical Society

60 Years Ago This Week - 1959
Dinner for two cost a "buck ninety" at Bortz's Cafeteria, 1026 Virginia Ave.

Three half-gallons of milk cost \$1 at Miller's Regal Market, 215 Terrace Ave., and bacon was 39 cents a pound.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1969
Santa Claus was expected to move into his new chalet any day at Southern Plaza, 4200 S. East St., where he would arrive via a sled pulled by Siberian huskies.

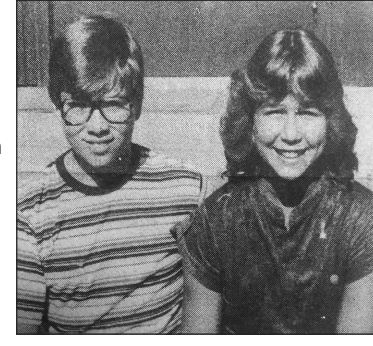


A 9-inch black-and-white TV was advertised for \$66.88 at G.C. Murphy in Fountain Square, where snow tires cost \$14.78.

One-bedroom apartments at Park Greenwood, located at U.S. 31 and Fry Road, rented for \$154.50 a month, and that included electricity, heat and water.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1979
University Heights Hospital named Joseph Houchins as its Employee of the Month.

Members of Marian College's basketball team included Tom Eagan and a trio of Brian's: Burkert, Mills and Feldman.
Gail Bultman was busy selling candy for the Camp Fire Girls.



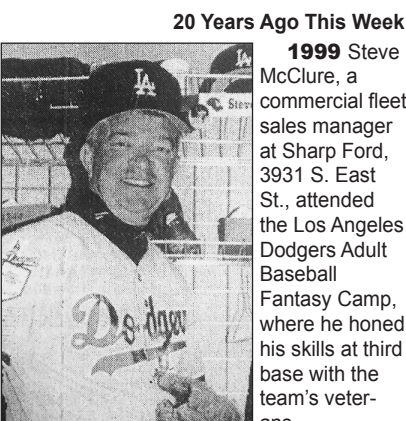
1979
David Weller and Cheryl Chambers had the lead roles in Woodland Baptist Church's production of the musical "It's Cool in the Furnace."

30 Years Ago This Week - 1989
Donna L. Groff received the Book of Golden Deeds Award from the Southside Exchange Club. She was honored for her volunteer work at Methodist Hospital Hospice and for the founding HANDS, a support group for cancer patients and their families.

A Thanksgiving dinner at The Sherwood, 6520 S. Emerson Ave., cost \$3.95 for children and \$6.95 for adults.



Project award winners recognized at the Perry Township 4-H banquet were: (front, from left) Angela Heeringa, Missy Patterson, Angela Bardonner, Erin Brandt; (back) Raymond Gephart, Reka Schloegl, Scott Miller and Kevin Bardonner. Not pictured: Greg Moebs and Michelle Mizer.



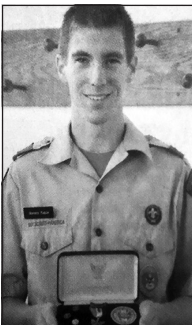
20 Years Ago This Week - 1999
1999 Steve McClure, a commercial fleet sales manager at Sharp Ford, 3931 S. East St., attended the Los Angeles Dodgers Adult Baseball Fantasy Camp, where he honed his skills at third base with the team's veterans.

Friedens United Church of Christ, 8330 S. Meridian St., broke ground for its expansion project.

Former Maple Grove Elementary School Principal Niel Busse dressed as Johnny Appleseed (aka John Chapman) and visited second-graders at Calvary Lutheran School to discuss the facts and myths about the man who planted apple trees throughout Indiana.



Second-graders at St. Mark School enjoyed a beautiful autumn afternoon. With temperatures averaging about 10 degrees above normal, these students didn't let a glorious fall day go to waste.



Perry Meridian High School senior Steven Eakle earned the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest honor attainable in Scouting. Eakle, an 11-year member of Troop 499 at Southport Presbyterian Church, was the son of Emery and Cindy Eakle.

Heine's World Famous Roast Beef, located at 7040 Madison Ave. and owned by Michael and Marilyn Stewart, served a variety of sandwiches from 4:30-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

The Reminiscing column is rated #1 by readers

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Letter to the Editor

Thank you City of Southport voters

To the Editor:
Thanks to all the Southport voters that participated in the May primary election as well as November general election. I appreciate your confidence in me to elect me as the City of Southport's next mayor.
Additionally, I would like to congratulate Carol Bowling, Jeff

Vogt, Joe Haley, Charles (Buddy) Lynch, and Larry Tunget on their election wins in their respective districts for Southport City Council. I look forward to working with each of you beginning in 2020.
Southport's swearing-in ceremony for elected officials will occur Saturday, Nov. 23, at 1:30 p.m. in the municipal complex building, 137 Worman Street. The ceremony is open to the public.
James Cooney
Mayor-Elect



FREE THANKSGIVING DINNER
Edgewood United Methodist Church, 1820 E. Epler Ave., is serving a free Thanksgiving dinner from 5-7 p.m. Saturday.

ART FAIR AT GARFIELD PARK
The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, will host its 12th annual Autumn Art Fair from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. The event will feature about 40 artists selling their works, including ceramics, drawings, jewelry, mixed media, pressed flowers, sculptures and fancy gift boxes. Admission and parking is free. Info: 317-327-7135.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BEING COLLECTED
The Franklin Symphonic Council is collecting used musical instruments for Franklin Middle School band students who want to participate in the ensemble but cannot afford their own instruments. If necessary, the council will pay for minor repairs so that beginning musicians may reuse instruments with a lot of musical life left in them. Info: Jaime Shiels at 317-691-2017.

CRAFT MARKET
Delta Theta Tau will present its 44th annual Artisan Holiday Market from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at Beech Grove High School, 5330 Hornet Ave. An admission fee of \$3 per adult (13 and over) will benefit local charities.

REMEMBER A LOVED ONE
Franciscan Health and Franciscan Hospice Bereavement are hosting "Christmas Remembrance" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at Southport Presbyterian Church, 7525 McFarland Blvd., where participants can honor and remember their lost loved ones through a program featuring guest speakers, music and a candle-lighting ceremony. Those attending can bring photos of those they want to honor. Refreshments and fellowship will follow the free service. Reservations: Karla Norton Riggs at 317-528-2636 or email karla.norton@franciscanalliance.org.

CHRISTMAS AT THE ZOO STARTS SATURDAY
For the first time in its 51-year history, Christmas at the Zoo will begin before Thanksgiving with the opening Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Indianapolis Zoo. The traditional event continues daily through Dec. 30, closed on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve and day. The zoo opens at noon and Christmas at the Zoo activities go from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., extended until 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Many of the zoo's more robust animals — tigers, red pandas, brown bears, walrus and more — will be out to enjoy the cooler weather. The zoo's many indoor exhibits offer a perfect place for guests to warm up. Colorful light displays are part of Christmas at the Zoo. And Santa Claus will be on hand at Santa's Village under the Bicentennial Pavilion. Local choirs also fill the night with Christmas carols. Info at: IndianapolisZoo.com.

Greenwood adds BEAM to Kid City

New indoor features in Kid City and the gym are additions to the Greenwood Community Center that resident and visiting attendees can enjoy.

Recently installed on the second floor of Kid City, The BEAM is an interactive projection system that turns indoor spaces into virtual playgrounds. Children can choose from a game library of more than 200 options that include adventure, memory, education and sports games for all ages.

Next month, nearly \$80,000 in new fixed-resistance exercise machines will be installed in the gym. More than 120 new machines will be added to the facility's existing cardio and free-weight equipment. Popular among senior citizens are the fixed resistance machines.

The additional equipment adds to the recent makeover of the center in 2016. Kid City features STEAM-focused play and activity zone for children. The space includes a Luckey Climber, a wall-sized Lite Brite and special access to a musically themed outdoor play area.

The gym is an adult workout area that also includes four courts that are open for basketball, volleyball and pickleball.

Separate indoor facilities are available for adult fitness classes and three activities rooms that can be rented for small events, birthday parties and business meetings.

Greenwood Mayor Mark W. Myers contends that the center has become a Southside destination for families and active health-minded residents and visitors.

Rob Taggart is the director of Greenwood Parks and Recreation. Since 2015, the center has seen a 300 percent increase in memberships and in 1918 had a record 122,000 visitors. Info at: greenwood.in.gov/play.

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GIRLS BASKETBALL SHOWCASE

Look for improvement in Southside girls basketball

By Al Stille
Editor

Girls basketball on the Southside will be on the upswing this season.

Several teams are back with many returnees, including 1A Greenwood Christian which has all players back from last season. The 1A No. 7 Cougars should enjoy a lofty ranking throughout the season.

Roncalli, 4A No. 11, and Center Grove are expected to be at the top of their game again. Southport, with nine returning players, should surprise with its experience and balance.

Franklin Central, Greenwood, Perry Meridian and Beech Grove expect to improve from last year's record.

Top players include Indiana All-Star candidate Rachel Loobie of Franklin Central, Izzy Reed of Greenwood Christian, Maddie Bischoff and Alaina Vinson at Roncalli, Claire Rake and Mary Wilson at Center Grove, Lexi Green of Southport and Savannah Pipes of Perry Meridian.

The Johnson County tourney winds up Saturday with the Marion County tourney beginning Dec. 10 and ending at Bankers Life Fieldhouse with semifinals and championship games Dec. 14.

A special night Tuesday finds Katie Douglas returning to Perry Meridian as her famed No. 23 will be retired between games in a unique girl-boy doubleheader starting at 6 p.m.

The outlook (with last season's won-lost record):

BEECH GROVE (3A, 6-17) – Three straight winning seasons until last year ... lost nine games in row but reached sectional title game against Danville ... fifth season with second-generation coach Kristin Raker ... graduated three seniors, including true center Alexia Blakely 15.1 points per game, 16.0 rebounds per game ... Hornets averaged 8.2 steals last year ... opened this season with losses at 4A Roncalli and 2A Cascade ... seven-deep with seniors, backcourt leaders 5-7 point guard Mya Crawford and 5-5 Romea Echols, plus 5-8 power forward Hannah Chandler, transfer Neashia Lee and 5-7 Lexi Ham and juniors, hard-nosed Tia O'Connor & 5-8 Jazz McKnight ... 5-7 soph Christina Sorensen leads underclassmen ... asst. coach/dad Gary Raker returns ... schedule loaded with six 4A teams.

Coach's corner: "We came off a successful year but only won six games last year. We will rely upon our senior leadership and their experience; that's what will carry us early in the season. We will challenge on defense again; our backcourt can get after it defensively. We still need to turn those turnovers into points. Our girls have worked on shooting drills and technique, so we can be stronger with the ball. We're looking for our underclassmen to step up. I look for us to improve as we gain confidence. And we have to be able to finish games."



(SOUTHSIDERVOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLE) Beech Grove seniors are, from left, Neashia Lee, Mya Crawford, Romea Echols and Hannah Chandler. The Hornets are 1-2 after defeating Sccecina, 53-27 with a balanced offense Saturday.

CENTER GROVE (4A, 22-4) – Kevin Stuckmeyer, 46-12, in third season as head coach... reigning county and sectional champs ... graduated co-county players of year Ella Thompson and Emma Utterback ... five returnees must switch from role players to leaders: twin seniors 5-8 Emily Rake and 5-9 Claire Rake, 5-7 classmates Ashley Eck and Alaina Frankel, and 5-10 junior center Mary Wilson ... C. Rake, 30 points, tied program record with eight 3s in rout of Warren Central, 62-19 ... juniors Ali Lothamer and 5-8 Emily McWilliams top newcomers ... depth comes from 5-11 junior Kaylee Carter and freshmen Ella Hobson, Emily Karr, Kaho Tahakeda and Lindsey Walker ... off to a 3-1 start, including upset of Hamilton Southeastern ... unique blend of veterans and newcomers... county tourney first hurdle this week.

Coach's comments: "I think we have a fantastic group of seniors who are close-knit and great teammates. Our togetherness is at a high level. They really realize it's time for them to step from their junior-sophomore year to the next year. They know it's their team now, so to be successful they have to 'up' their game. We're still in transition, but we will be a more balanced team. We are seven-deep at this point and our freshmen need a lot of experience. We will need them to fill in certain roles. This (varsity) is a big leap for them. We can compete at a very high level, if we bring it mentally, with a focus, competitiveness and attention to detail. If we are locked in and ready to play, we can compete at a high level against a lot of teams on our schedule. We don't have much room for error."

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FRANKLIN CENTRAL (4A, 2-20) – Rough debut with only two wins for veteran coach Vince Cerbone, who came from Martinsville ... split first two games, losing to Center Grove and dominating Perry Meridian ... nine returnees ... more experienced teammates for bona fide Indiana All-Star candidate Rachel Loobie (20.8 points, 10.8 rebounds last year), scored 32 points Nov. 15 against Perry Meridian ... 5-9 soph Rayah Kincer tough rebounder, scored 11 points Nov. 5 against Center Grove ... seniors include 5-9 Mya Perry, 5-8 Ella Brewer and guards Alexis Mobley, Vannah Vaughan and Kayla Vinson ... more height in starting lineup from 5-10 junior Maddie Weaver and 5-9 soph Olivia Faust ... should notch first winning season in five years.

Coach's comments: "We have a lot more experience, mostly because our sophomores who played last year have grown into juniors. We have made major strides on defense, because we want to be able to put a lot of pressure on the ball. I expect us to be more mobile, too. Last year we kind of sat in a zone and just protected the basket. We've been working on man-to-man defense. On offense, we're working on shooting and ball handling. We did a lot of over-dribbling last year. On offense, I think we will be able to give Rachel (Loobie) more help. We have a tough schedule, as always, but I expect us to go out there and compete."



After a disappointing season last year, Franklin Central has an experienced team with, from left, front, seniors Kayla Vinson, Vannah Vaughan, Alexis Mobley, back row, junior Ella Brewer, sophomore Olivia Faust, senior Rachel Loobie, Rayah Kincer, Mya Perry and Maddie Weaver. The Flashes are 3-1.

GREENWOOD (4A, 4-19) – Coach Justin Bennett returns for second season ... third coach in four seasons ... Woodmen hoping for continuity ... jitters in opening game against Bloomington North ... then barely lost to Greenfield and New Palestine ... starters: senior 5-3 guard Ashley Buster with backcourt partners; 5-8 junior Brooklyn Stubblefield, recovered from injury, and 5-4 soph Anna Pritchett, 5-9 junior forward Jenna Sawyer and 6-0 soph forward Quinn Kelly ... depth comes from juniors, 5-10 Kiley Hankenhoff and JV grad 5-5 Ayesha Campbell plus freshmen Emily Metzger and Ella Stivers ... senior Tyra Atkins new, too ... junior Kiersten Powell suffered ankle injury in opener ... continuity in coaching a big plus ... dropped sectional opener three straight years.

Coach's comments: "We've had a good summer with these girls, working on our skills and athleticism and growing as a team. Our chemistry is a lot better than last year. This group loves playing together. We had injuries that hurt us, but we became so much better near the end of the season. We pushed Franklin in the sectional because we were healthy. We want to be aggressive but want to play smart. Our help-side defense needs to be better. We want to share the basketball and work hard on offense. We have plenty of shooters and a lot of versatility. We're not tall at all so we'll play some position-less basketball on offense and mix up our defenses. Continuity was a question mark last year, but it isn't any longer."



Greenwood looks forward to the input of five veterans, from left, sophomore Anna Pritchett, senior Ashley Buster, sophomore Quinn Kelly, junior Jenna Sawyers and junior Brooklyn Stubblefield.

GREENWOOD CHRISTIAN (1A, 17-11) – 11th-year coach Alan Weems (124-115) has all players back from last year's sectional championship team ... still a young team, but loaded with experience ... top Cougars are 5-9 junior forward Izzy Reed (26 points, 14 rebounds in season opener) and 5-9 senior guard Alexis Mead, each expected to pass 1,000 career points this season ... 5-9 junior Savannah Frye, 11 rebounds vs. Shortridge, returns as starter ... experienced starters, senior Cameron Northern (knee) out for season and 5-9 junior Katie Potter to return in mid-January ... added height comes from 6-0 junior Sarah Kate Wells, 5-10 senior Morgan Haynes and 5-11 soph Katie O'Dell ... sophs Ellie Bigelow (25 points vs. Shortridge), Chloe Grider, Kirsten Carlson and Alayna Boyer also return ... rugged schedule features six non-1A teams, including 4A Decatur Central. Greenwood and Johnson County tourney ... expect Cougars to go deep into IHSAA playoffs.

Coach's comments: "All of our players are back from last year's regional finalist team. We return around 62 points per game with an incredibly experienced team. We want to get the ball up the court quickly on offense and put on a lot of pressure defensively. We have a very difficult schedule which should help prepare the team for the IHSAA tourney."

"Our goal is to make enough strides to advance farther in the tourney." – Coach Alan Weems

LUTHERAN – (1A, 6-18) – Saints graduated leader Rylee Morris (15.8 points per game) & Mariah Mielke ... Saints already hit hard by injuries – senior Chloe Andre and soph Anna Caster, each ACL, & senior Autumn Robson & freshman Emily March, each shoulder ... juniors Quinn Johnson, Katie McKinley & Jocey Sneed to be counted on early ... juniors Kayla Dillinger, Becca Caston & Katie Newport new to varsity ... senior Olivia Jackson at center ... coach Joe Morgan in 15th season ponders where points will come from ... look for a truly slow start.

Coach's comments: "This season will be challenging. This is a totally different team than it was a year ago, even a few months ago. I have four players with long-term injuries. Chloe Andre will miss the entire season and I'm not sure when, or if, the others will return. We hope to have two players back sometime. Early-on, the girls will be doing a lot of free-lancing, so I can see what they can do with the ball. I like what I see in the ways these girls get-along and want to play with each other. They seem to play smart and they listen. They are talkative on the court. Our progress will be slow. The goal is to get through the season, so we can be ready for the sectional."



Lutheran is off to a slow start, but expects to keep improving with, from left, front, Katie Newport, Chloe Andre, Autumn Robson, Becca Caston, back row, Olivia Jackson, Katie McKinley, Jocey Sneed, Emily March and Hanna Craig.

MANUAL (3A, 12-10) – Redskins have third different coach in three seasons with Mike Smiley, Jr. ... key quartet consists of senior transfer Brooklynn Justin, a good ball-handler who can score; junior guard Fanasia Woods, point guard strong on passing and defense; junior wing player Dariyah Lawrence, athletic and good shooter; and freshman forward Jazlyn Clark, a physical player ... face Kokomo in Cummins Gymnasium, Friday... city tourney and Greater Indianapolis Conference tourney challenging.

Coach's comments: "We are young and inexperienced. We are really learning how we must play to be competitive on a night-in and night-out basis. The players are starting to understand the energy and effort that they must bring – not just on game day – but in practice. We teach that how you practice directly correlates to how you have to play in games. It has been exciting to see the players grow and start to understand concepts. I am excited about the rest of the season."

PERRY MERIDIAN (10-14) – Coach Mike Armstrong in 34th year at helm ... lean decade with only two winning seasons ... offense has averaged below 50 points in last two seasons ... graduated veteran 6-3 Caitie Baird (10.4 points, 9.5 rebounds, 3.3 assists) among four seniors ... off to good start ... won South Dearborn Tip-off tourney, defeating Lafayette Jeff & New Washington ... young team ... lone senior, two-year starter 5-9 Savannah Pipes ... early leaders, three games; juniors, fearless 5-3 Tiara White, 13.0 points per game, 11 steals; athletic 5-9 Ali Dale, 11.3 ppg; 5-5 Daija Wilson, 8.3 ppg, 7.0 rebounds per game, 13 steals, bouncing back from injuries ... 5-10 junior Sally Mortensen has wealth of experience ... freshman Maya Munday coming back from concussion ... depth from juniors Alyssa DeBruiler and Riley Bradbury and 5-9 soph Ella Scaringe, niece of 2004 Indiana All-Star Austin Montgomery ... Falcons capable of surprises ... last sectional title in 2009.

Coach's comments: "We lost some key players who did a lot of scoring, but we had five sophomores on the varsity last year and four of them are back. They have a year of varsity under their belt, so we're expecting them to step up. We have a more balanced team, but without much size. Rebounding is a concern. We will have to do a lot of things collectively. You'll probably see a little different style on offense this year. This group will benefit from game experience."



Savannah Pipes, the lone senior for the Falcons, chats with veteran coach Mike Armstrong, who is in his 34th season at Perry Meridian.



A quintet of juniors will help lead Perry Meridian this season, from left, Riley Bradbury, Ali Dale, Tiara White, Sally Mortensen and Daija Wilson.

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RONCALLI (4A, 16-7) – Seventh season at helm for veteran coach Stan Benge, 106-45 at Roncalli... 1-2 threat with versatile senior Alana Vinson who can play inside and junior Maddie Bischoff who likes the perimeter ... hard to stop when they are shooting on fire, combined for 42 points in opener against neighbor Beech Grove ... Vinson entered season with 1,014 career points ... 5-11 junior Abbie Carr, 5-11 center Sophie Carr and 5-7 Sydney Horton, a freshman point guard with a high basketball IQ complete starting lineup ... 5-8 Kenzie Ross strong off bench, scored 11 points against Beech Grove in opener ... guards Mary Roesener, Ellie Hammerschmitt and 5-4 sparkplug Emma Halter add depth ... five freshmen (Horton, 5-7 Jordan Hendricks, 5-8 Savannah Bischoff, 5-8 Josie Origer and 5-8 Ansley Bishop can have impact ... look for an aggressive defense and an offense that moves the ball ... six of first eight games at home ...

Coach's comments: "Being aggressive allows us to show our talent more – it's how we want to play. It allows us to dictate the tempo, get the shots that we need to get from our better players, and have the shots come in rhythm. We want our defense to create extra opportunities for us. No doubt, Maddie and Alana, are our go-to players. We need to take advantages of mismatches, but that takes time. We have freshmen who can play. We have some depth, but we will have more as the season goes along. I like our effort and I'm hopeful we can keep moving in the right direction."



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLLEY) Roncalli junior Madelyn Bischoff grabs a drink during a time out with freshman Sydney Horton, foreground, at Rebels' season home opener. Bischoff scored Roncalli's first 14 points against Beech Grove on her way to a 25-point performance.



Roncalli senior Alana Vinson is all smiles after Rebels opened the new season with two wins. Vinson is the latest Rebel to surpass 1,000 points.



With freshman Ansley Bishop (34), front, heads the Roncalli Rebels as they line up for National Anthem on their opening night of the new season. Team members, not in order, include Kenzie Ross, Jordan Hendricks, Alana Vinson, Mary Roesener, Savannah Bischoff, Sofie Carr, Abbie Carr, Emma Halter, Ellie Hammerschmitt, Madelyn Bischoff, Sydney Horton and Josie Origer. The Rebels opened by defeating Beech Grove and Pike.

SOUTHPORT (5-18) – Won only five games with young team, only one senior ... Cardinals already turning things around ... won Southport Shootout Nov. 9 against Ritter and Decatur Central ... scoring average up 10 points per game compared to last year's start ... third-year coach Adam Morelock has nine returnees ... senior Lexi Green leads after four games, averages 14.8 points, 10.0 rebounds, 4.1 assists, with classmates, returning leading scorer Kyra Duncan, 11.5 points, defensive leader Kayden Casey, 6.0 points, 6.0 rebounds, and Brynna Reynolds plus soph Miranda Deane, 9.0 points ... most can play multiple positions ... also relying on senior Bella Green and junior centers Maddy Newhouse and Tina Lowry ... seven of first nine games in Southport Fieldhouse ... looking for first winning season in 11 years.

Coach's comments: "Most of us were disappointed with five wins last season. We've been gaining experience with this group during the past two years. Nine of our top 10 are back this year and five are seniors. We're trending in the right direction. Our seniors understand how many games they have left, so they have a sense of urgency. It's nice to know that they know what to do. We have a lot of guards and we have grown physically. Lexi (Green) sets the tone for us. We have point guard by committee with four girls who can handle that position more. I think we can create a lot of mismatches and we should be able to score in transition. Winning (games) is a learning process, and I think these girls will keep working at it."



Southport has a group of experienced juniors, from left, Kisa Oyal-domgri, Maddy Newhouse, Taylor Lowry and Gracie Cherry.



Expectations are high at Southport with five well-seasoned seniors, from left, Brynna Reynolds, Kayden Casey, Lexie Green, Kyra Duncan and Bella Green, who scored 25 points Saturday in 62-55 win against New Palestine. The Cardinals are on a 3-2 start.



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Southport coach Adam Morelock gets with the Cardinals during a time out at historic Southport Fieldhouse earlier this month.

Saints, Trojans one win away from state title games

By Al Stilley
Editor

Undeclared Lutheran and re-surgent Center Grove are one win away from a trip to IHSAA state football championship games on Thanksgiving weekend in Lucas Oil Stadium.

The Saints, ranked No. 1 in Class 1A, dominated nemesis No. 5 North Vermillion, 56-21, Friday, while Center Grove – sparked by the return of running back Carson Steele – avenged an early-season loss to Warren Central by downing the host Warriors, 28-14.

Lutheran now hosts No. 8 New Washington at 7:30 p.m., and the Trojans greet Ben Davis in a rematch at 7 p.m., Friday. The winners advance to the state championship weekend.

Lutheran avenged losses to North Vermillion that knocked the Saints from the playoffs in 2016 and last year.

"We knew from last year, they are a tough opponent," said Saints senior lineman Peyton Knight, who is the team's long snapper. "They hurt us bad last year, but we knew this time if we executed the coaches game plan, we would come out on top."

The Saints and Falcons battled evenly (14-14) for the first 15 and one-half minutes until back-to-back touchdowns doomed the visitors.

Senior Marcus McFadden, the state's best small-school running back, capped a four-play, 42-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown. And then McFadden, as a line-backer, intercepted a pass on the Falcons' first play from scrimmage and returned it 48 yards for a TD and a commanding 28-14 lead.

"That (pick-six) was huge because it put us up by two scores and built some separation," Knight said. "At halftime, we knew that we had played well, but we knew we had to finish the job and that's what we did."

McFadden scored three TDs from scrimmage and Dante Akins carried all 10 times for 69 yards for the Saints final TD.

Junior 6-5 end Joe Faubion added to the Saints romp by catching TD passes from Blake White for touchdowns of 7, 33 and 11 yards with a 10-inch height advantage over a 5-7 defender. He caught eight passes for 93 yards, an advantage the Saints knew they could exploit after watching video of North Vermillion.

"We had planned on that all week," said Faubion, whose two older brothers played for the

Saints. "Our quarterback coach (Bob Farmer) was calling for three touchdown passes to me all week. We worked on the fade (pass) into the flat and we were able to take advantage."

Faubion's eldest brother, Jake, is the Saints' defensive backs coach.

The Saints racked up 393 yards total offense with McFadden gaining 121 yards on 12 carries. White was 14 of 19 for 170 yards to five different receivers.

At Warren Central, Center Grove junior running back Carson Steele returned to the lineup for the first time this season after recovering from a pulled hamstring.

Steele carried 21 times for 97 yards, mostly in the second half, and scored from 10 yards and one yard. His final TD with 54 seconds left iced the Trojans' win and set up a rematch against much improved Ben Davis. Team-mate Daniel Weems carried 10 times for 95 yards.

The No. 12 Trojans defeated the Giants in Ray Skillman Stadium, Sept. 13, 48-20. The Giants have won seven of eight games since and are ranked No. 10.

At Mt. Vernon, Roncalli's comeback season ended as the host Marauders won, 25-17.

The Rebels closed to the final score with 7:51 left on quarterback Aiden Loeffler's nine-yard



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY NATHAN PACE) Montasi Clay and Dante Akins get in on a tackle of Nick Myers in the first quarter.

run. The defense got the ball back twice for the offense, but an interception and fourth-down incomplete pass kept the Rebels from scoring again. Loeffler wound up with 166 yards passing and 92

yards on the ground. The Rebels started with only one win in their first six games but developed into a 7-6 finish for a winning season under third-year coach Scott Marsh.

RONCALLI CHRISTMAS CONCERTS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO) Roncalli High School presents its annual Christmas Concert, Tuesday, Dec 10 at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the school's performing arts auditorium. The advanced women's, beginning mixed and show choirs perform at the early concert. The performance at 8 p.m. features the advanced women's, beginning women's and show choirs. The annual instrumental Christmas Concert, featuring the concert band, jazz band and orchestra, is Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for Roncalli students and children, 14 years and under. To purchase tickets, go to roncalli.booktix.com.

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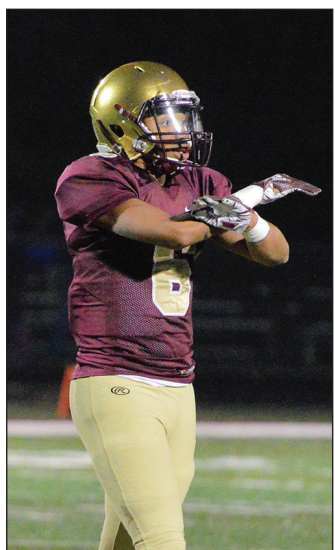
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Sophomore Montasi Clay tries to shake a Falcon defender on a punt return.



Senior Marcus McFadden had another big day on the ground for Lutheran and returned an interception for a touchdown on defense.

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Jingle Rails returns Saturday to Eiteljorg Museum for 10th year



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

A family enjoys "Jingle Rails: The Great Western Adventure," with scenes from downtown Indianapolis. The popular holiday season attraction returns to the Eiteljorg Museum.

Back for the 10th year, the holiday-season model railroad display, "Jingle Rails: The Great Western Adventure," returns to the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art at 500 W. Washington St.

Jingle Rails consists of nine G-scale model electric trains that roll past iconic scenes and landmarks of the American West and the skyline of downtown Indianapolis. On display are miniatures of Monument Circle and Lucas Oil Stadium as well as the Grand Canyon, Mount Rushmore, Yellowstone National Park and the Golden Gate Bridge.

A major new feature is an artistic representation of one of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. It recreates the IMS oval with two fanciful Indy cars racing around the track and the Pagoda, scoring pylon, flag stand, grandstands and the Yard of Bricks finish line with the Goodyear Blimp overhead, accentuated by authentic race day sound effects.

Other new eye-catching elements in the model train layout are the historic Spanish Colonial missions of the Southwest, including the Alamo, the San Francisco de Asis Mission and several others.

Eiteljorg President and CEO John Vanausdall stated that after 10 years, Jingle Rails provides family memories of the holiday season.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, and noon until 5 p.m., Sundays. The museum will be open late, until 8 p.m., on Mondays in December. Admission is \$10 for adults, children 4 years and under are free, with advance tickets available.

A team of volunteer guides, including model-train enthusiasts, staff the Jingle Rails display and answer visitors' questions.

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creation
35 Japanese
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36 As well
38 Piece of cutlery
39 Sandal type
42 Macadamize
43 Arden and
Plumb
44 Carry on
45 Opposite of
"post-"
46 Wet wriggler
48 1950 "who
murdered
me?" movie

MEET AKU AND GINGER AT INDY ZOO



(SUBMITTED PHOTOS)

Two new energetic additions — a male walrus named Aku, above, and a female walrus named Ginger, below — arrived a few days ago and can be seen by visitors from two viewing areas at the Indianapolis Zoo. They are enjoying Indy's cold weather. They enjoy playing together and making loud barks in the Oceans area. Aku is a two-year-old walrus rescued by the Alaska SeaLife Center in June 2017. Ginger, also two years, was born at SeaWorld Orlando where the two have been together since then. Aku was rescued in Nome, Alaska, after being separated from his mom. He was found by gold miners on the deck of a barge. He currently weighs 841 pounds and is light brown in coloration. Ginger weighs 711 pounds with reddish coloration. Two walruses, Aurora and Pakak were moved to different zoos. Currently there are 14 walruses in human care in the United States in only four zoos and aquariums. Walrus are vulnerable to extinction. Climate change and melting sea ice is the biggest threat to the species as it leaves them with less habitat.



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: S equals T

XK V OIZGEQ IK VZWSTVEXVP
LVTWZGXVEW DQTQ NVSSEXPR
XS IZS, LXRBS SBVS NQ DILNVS
OILNVS?

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Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page 1)

Israel, as she has enjoyed learning about Thanksgiving traditions with her teammates.

"Families come together and sit around the table," Sasson said. "I've heard you watch a lot of football on Thanksgiving. This is my third Thanksgiving ever."

Sasson enjoyed hearing stories and comments from the attendees at the dinner.

"I love listening to people; hearing their stories and just chit-chatting. My favorite story is who is their favorite grandchild. That was funny," Sasson said.

Her sister Shira is a 5-10 junior guard on the Greyhounds team. Huffman said the Thanksgiving dinner was held two weeks before the actual holiday so families can relax and not feel pressured with holiday preparations. She hopes the UIndy players will be back next year.

Bethany Village is at 3530 S. Shelby St. The Greyhounds also are successful on the court, having opened with three straight wins. UIndy plays at home tonight against Cedarville at 5 p.m.



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY NATHAN PACE)
Taylor Drury (left) and Emma Benoit serve pumpkin pie.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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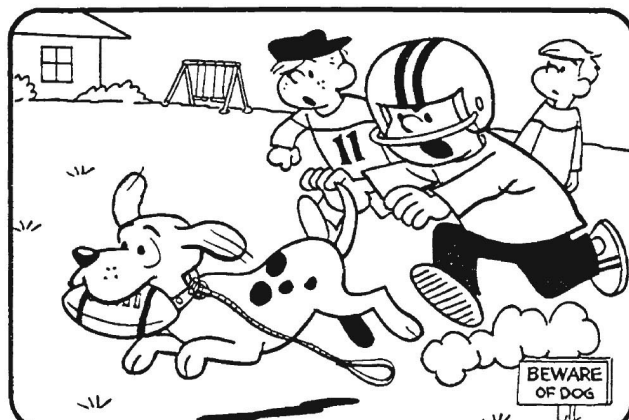
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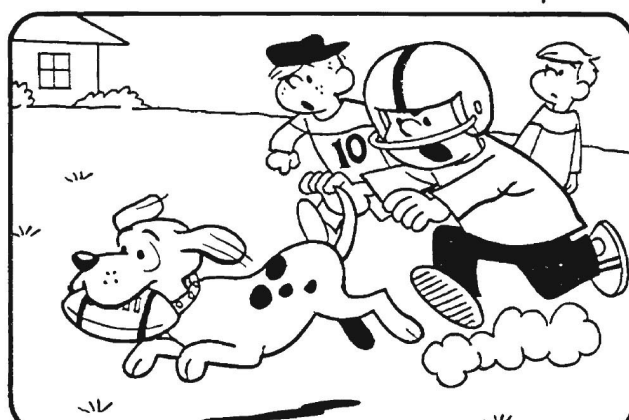
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